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MAY 14, 1960 | The East-West Center is formally established by an act of Congress, spearheaded by Hawai'i's then-Territorial congressional representative John A. Burns and then-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

MAY 9, 1961 | Johnson, Burns and other EWC founders participate in a groundbreaking ceremony for the center's first buildings, designed by then-budding, Chinese-born architectural star I.M. Pei.



1964 | The Center's signature Japanese garden at Jefferson Hall is blessed by Japan's then-Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko with a traditional release of koi into the garden stream.

1967 | King of Thailand presents a Royal Thai Pavilion, known as a sala, as a gift to the EWC — the only sala outside of Thailand personally dedicated by the King.

MID-1970s | The East-West Center is a major early sponsor of the Polynesian Voyaging Society and the building of the voyaging canoe, Hokule'a.



1973 | S. Ann Dunham, mother of Barack Obama, joins the EWC's Technology and Development Institute as a graduate degree fellow in anthropology.



"The East-West Center is here to serve the world. To this Center we shall bring the wise men of the west and we shall invite the wise men of the east. From them we shall hope that many generations of young scholars will learn the wisdom of the two worlds, united here, and to use that wisdom for the purposes and the ends of mankind's highest aspirations for peace and justice and freedom."

President Lyndon B. Johnson



1975 | A new EWC charter creates an independent, international Board of Governors.

1979 | EWC welcomes first scholarship student from People's Republic of China.

1980 | Pacific Islands Conference of Leaders meets at the EWC. Fiji Prime Minister Ratu Mara speaks at Center.

1981 | Hawai'i International Film Festival begins as an East-West Center project.



1982 | Japan Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki speaks at EWC on "The Coming of the Pacific Age." ♦ EWC Foundation established to diversify EWC funding base and increase scholarship awards.

1984 | First Premier of the People's Republic of China to visit the U.S., Zhao Ziyang, delivers his first U.S. public address at EWC.

1987 | United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar delivers a talk at the EWC: "Multilateralism: A Continuing Necessity."

1988 | United States Secretary of State George P. Shultz speaks at EWC on "U.S. Policy and the Dynamism of the Pacific."

1989 | Former U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara speaks at EWC on "The Cold War: Can We End It? Should We Try?"



1990 | President George H.W. Bush convenes a United States-Pacific Islands Summit held at the East-West Center. This is the first time that a U.S. president has a joint meeting with the heads of government in the Pacific Islands.

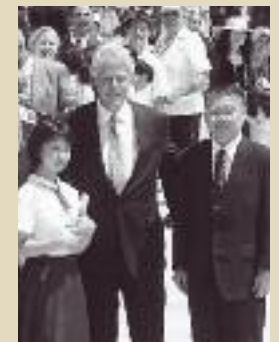
1994 | Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko of Japan visit the EWC, revisiting the Japanese Garden they helped to establish.

1995 | President of the Republic of the Philippines Fidel V. Ramos speaks at EWC on "Regional Cooperation and Economic Development in the Philippines." ♦ EWC Gallery opens to enhance community outreach through arts and culture.



1997 | Pacific Islands Report begins via the internet—the first reliable, regional source of Pacific Islands news.

2000 | U.S. President Bill Clinton and Okinawa Governor Keiichi Inamine formally announce the start of EWC's Obuchi Program at the Cornerstone of Peace, named in honor of former Prime Minister Kenzo Obuchi. The Obuchi Education and Research Program includes graduate scholarships for Okinawans, internships, intellectual exchanges, and EWC



facilitation of research activities in Okinawa. ♦ Over 31 governments make contributions to EWC programs and activities.

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2001 | EWC in Washington established.

◆ Asia Pacific Leadership Program is established through a \$4.5 million grant from the Freeman Foundation. ◆ The International Forum for Education 2020 is established.

2002 | EWC hosts the 25-nation Asia Pacific Parliamentary Forum.



2003 | U.S. President George W. Bush, accompanied by White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card, national security advisor Condoleezza Rice, and James Kelly, assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, meets with 13 Pacific Island Leaders during the seventh annual Pacific Islands Conference of Leaders convened by the East-West Center.

2004 | Corazon Aquino, former president of the Philippines, receives the third Asia Pacific Community Building Award from EWC and delivers



an address on the "People Power Movement." ◆ Ford Foundation International Fellowship Program starts bringing students from provincial areas of Asian nations to EWC. ◆ EWC establishes the United States Asia Pacific Council (USAPC) with support from the U.S. Department of State.

2005 | EWC becomes the first institution in the U.S. to establish a tsunami relief fund, raising more than \$500,000 to assist victims of the devastating Asian tsunami. ◆ Education program enters an agreement to support students and faculty of the Ar-Raniry State Institute for Islamic Studies in Banda Aceh, Indonesia. ◆ President of Mongolia speaks at EWC on "Mongolia: At the Juncture Between Northeast and Central Asia."

2006 | Lyonpo Jigmi Yoser Thinley, cultural affairs minister and former prime minister of Bhutan, delivers a speech on "Gross National Happiness," the political philosophy of his country. ◆ International alumni conference of 550 alumni from 36 countries in Hanoi, Vietnam marks rapidly expanding alumni chapter network. ◆ EWC expands its Asian Muslim Initiative to address misconceptions and misunderstandings that have arisen between Asia's Islamic societies and the U.S.

2007 | Pacific Islands Conference of Leaders convenes in Washington, D.C. for the first time. The 20 leaders of



Pacific islands governments meet with top congressional leaders, private sector executives and State Department officials, including U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Karen Hughes, Undersecretary of State for Public Diplomacy and Public Affairs. ◆ Asian International Justice Initiative (AIJI) conducts trainings in international law for the officers of the international Khmer Rouge tribunal in Cambodia and also produces videos to teach the people of Cambodia about international legal processes.



2008 | Thai Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn dedicates the newly reconstructed Royal Sala Thai pavilion and accepts the EWC's Asia Pacific Community Building Award on behalf of her father, His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej. ◆ EWC in Washington launches new website on U.S.-Asia interactions — Asia Matters for America. ◆ First EWC International Media Conference is held in Bangkok attracting some 200 journalists from 21 nations.



2009 | EWC, in partnership with the U.S. and Federated States of Micronesia governments, coordinates a delegation of election observers for the national and state elections in the Federated States of Micronesia.

2010 | East-West Center celebrates its 50th anniversary year. ◆ Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton delivers two major Asia Pacific policy addresses hosted by the East-West Center.



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The East-West Center contributes to a peaceful, prosperous, and just Asia Pacific community by serving as a vigorous hub for cooperative research, education, and dialogue on critical issues of common concern to the Asia Pacific region and the United States.



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Message from EWC President and Board of Governors Chairman



This issue of our Annual Report highlights the events of the Center's 50th year. The year both honored our proud legacy and prepared for a future in which building understanding and cooperation in the Asia Pacific region are more important than ever. Many people helped make this anniversary memorable. These include:

- ◆ Lynda Johnson Robb, the Honorable George R. Ariyoshi, Senator Daniel K. Inouye, and Dr. Maya Soetoro-Ng, who spoke at the Center's "Kick-Off Dinner" on January 9, 2010. Senator Inouye also joined our 50th anniversary dinner in Washington and spoke at our July Alumni Conference.
- ◆ Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, who spoke at the Center on January 13, 2010 and returned in October to deliver a major Asia Pacific policy speech.
- ◆ The Honorable C.H. Tung, former Chief Executive of Hong Kong, the keynote speaker for the Center's International Graduate Student Conference in February and First Hawaiian Bank lecturer.
- ◆ East-West Center students and their guests who ran the International Graduate Student Conference.
- ◆ The more than 250 international media professionals who participated in the Second International Media Conference in Hong Kong in April.
- ◆ U.S. Trade Representative Ronald Kirk and Under-Secretary of State Judith McHale, who spoke at the annual U.S. Asia Pacific Council meeting in May and the associated 50th anniversary dinner in Washington.
- ◆ East-West Center Alumni chapter leaders and 800 alumni who participated in the 50th International Conference in July 1-4.

- ◆ University of Hawai'i President M.R.C. Greenwood and University of Hawai'i – Mānoa Chancellor Virginia Hinshaw, who warmly welcomed our alumni and supported the Center's celebration.
- ◆ The hundreds of individuals and corporations who contributed funds in 2010, making this the best year in the Center's history for private sector support.
- ◆ The Friends of the East-West Center, whose activities assist our participants and who run programs complementary to those of the Center.
- ◆ The more than 700 partner organizations who have joined us in our programs; and
- ◆ The members of the Center's Board of Governors and the Center Foundation Board who have contributed so much in time and financial support.
- ◆ The dedicated Center staff in Honolulu and Washington.

The East-West Center looks towards its second half century with both a deep sense of accomplishment and keen awareness of the challenges ahead.

The world and Asia Pacific region have changed dramatically since 1960: remarkable economic development; the growth of interdependence; and the vastly altered and more comprehensive set of U.S. interests and interactions in the region. As Secretary Clinton said in her January address, the East-West Center "has been part of this sea change, helping to shape ideas and train experts" and "bringing greater awareness and understanding to the economic, political, and security issues that dominate the region and the world today."

In early 2011, the Pew Research Center said Americans now see Asia as more important than Europe to their interests. This is part of the change in our region, in which trans-Pacific relationships are



becoming more and more symmetrical. Both sides recognize that no regional or global issue can be solved without cooperation between East and West.

Through "cooperative" study, training and exchange, the East-West Center seeks to develop a broad understanding of critical issues and their implications, deeper awareness among publics as well as policymakers, and above all, a new generation of leaders with enhanced capacity to appreciate and address regional and global issues. We emphasize the word "cooperative," taken from the original 1960 Congressional charter, as it envisioned exactly the kind of trans-Pacific partnerships that are needed for the 21st century.

One such partnership is the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum, whose ministerial and leaders meetings will take place in Honolulu in November 2011. APEC is less than two decades old but has become the pre-eminent institution through which trans-Pacific cooperation takes place on a range of important socio-economic issues.

Early proposals for this cooperation were vetted at the East-West Center more than four decades ago, and the Center has been deeply involved in the planning and organization of Hawai'i's APEC meeting. APEC 2011 is a high priority in the Center's 51st year. We are working closely with local, state, federal, and foreign partners to ensure that this is an outstanding event that advances the future and institutions of our region, with the full participation of the United States.

Charles E. Morrison
EWC President

Puongpun Sananikone
EWC Board of Governors
Chairman

EWC Launches 50th Anniversary Celebrations at Dinner Honoring the Founders



More than 750 dignitaries, EWC staff, students, alumni and numerous community leaders gathered in Honolulu in early January to attend a dinner honoring the “visionary founders” of the East-West Center and launching the Center’s 50th anniversary celebrations.

Speaking at the dinner were: Lynda Johnson Robb, daughter of President Lyndon Johnson; Senator Daniel K. Inouye; Governor George R. Ariyoshi; and first sister Maya Soetoro-Ng. Each speaker shared personal stories and reflections on the founders and key figures in the Center’s history.



At the dinner honoring EWC founding leaders and launching the Center’s 50th Anniversary, Maya Soetoro-Ng, sister to President Obama and daughter of EWC alumni Ann Dunham and Lolo Soetoro, speaks about the Center’s importance to her family.

View video excerpts from speeches at the Center’s 50th anniversary dinner, visit:

vimeo.com/1212516

“When my father came here as vice president 50 years ago, to participate in the dedication of this magnificent monument to hope, it was a relatively quiet time in his life. The only future on his mind that day was the one he saw shaping here, a future with a promise of developing understanding and cooperation between and amongst the people and the governments of the East and Western worlds. And in those 50 years, those who had followed that dream have gone far in its pursuit. We have come together, we of so many nations, to be and know each other and understand the problems that separate us and to value those that unite us.”

Lynda Johnson Robb

Daughter of Former U.S. President Lyndon Baines Johnson

“In 1960, we began the process with one student, the first one from Pakistan. Today, we have over 57,000 participants who have taken part in the activities of the East-West Center. Of all the interchange programs in the American agenda, I can safely say that this is the most respected in the world. For example, when Pakistan and India were fighting, grantees from both nations were sitting together (at the Center) discussing the future of their countries. The East-West Center has served its purpose and will continue to do so.”

U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye

“The East-West Center has become even more important now; their mission is more important, and they have more work to do. As we set focus on the Asia Pacific region, the people who live in this area will have a better understanding and feel for Americans as well as vice versa due to the efforts of the Center.”

Former Governor George Ariyoshi

“Our mother and my father were both East-West Center grantees. I grew up, as did my brother, going to the East-West Center festivals, watching dance performances on the lawn....I would like to thank the Center for the very important role that it has in shaping our world’s future. The truth is that as an educator I know that the services that the Center provides, the skills it will cultivate in so many, are indispensable in making our islands, our nation, our world, kinder and more peaceful.”

Maya Soetoro-Ng

EWC Education Specialist and sister of President Barack Obama



Lynda Johnson Robb, daughter of former president, vice president and senate majority leader, Lyndon Baines Johnson, speaks on her father’s legacy in helping to establish the East-West Center.



U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye shares reflections on the origins of the Center:



Former Governor George Ariyoshi delivers an impassioned appeal for increased support of the East-West Center.



Maya Soetoro-Ng, sister to President Barack Obama and daughter to EWC alumni Ann Dunham and Lolo Soetoro, speaks about her family’s ties to the East-West Center.

Secretary Clinton Presents Two Major Asia Pacific Policy Speeches in Honor of EWC's 50th Anniversary



U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton laid out principles that “define America’s continued engagement and leadership in the region” in an address delivered at the East-West Center in January in observance of the Center’s 50th anniversary year. She later returned to Hawai‘i and delivered another speech hosted by the Center in October, which launched her Asia Pacific tour and elaborated on points she emphasized in her previous address.

“America’s future is linked to the future of the Asia Pacific region, and the future of this region depends on America,” she said in January, before an invited audience of EWC students, staff and Hawai‘i dignitaries. Clinton said that it should be clear that the Asia Pacific relationship is a priority for the United States. “We are working to deepen our historic ties, build new partnerships, work with existing multilateral organizations to pursue shared interests, and reach beyond governments to engage directly with people in every corner of this vast region,” she said.

In outlining U.S. goals for multilateral engagement in the region, she called America’s longstanding nation-to-nation alliances the

EWC President Charles E. Morrison (center) and EWC Board of Governors Chairman Puongpun Sananikone welcome Secretary Clinton to the East-West Center.



“cornerstone” of U.S. involvement in the region. She cited relationships with such nations as Japan, South Korea, Australia, Thailand and the Philippines as being among “the most successful bilateral partnerships in modern history” and said other bilateral relationships would continue to develop.

Second, she said, regional institutions and efforts should focus on clear and increasingly shared objectives, such as enhancing security and stability, expanding economic opportunity and growth, and fostering democracy and human rights. Lastly, she emphasized that Asia Pacific nations, including the U.S., need to decide which will be the “defining” regional organizations.



Clinton delivered her second Asia Pacific address as she embarked on a two-week tour through the region, talking about U.S. intention to remain a leader in economic growth, regional security and human rights issues. Her trip included stops in Hawai‘i, Guam, Vietnam, China, Cambodia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, New Zealand, Australia and American Samoa. Clinton noted her visit preceded one by President Barack Obama the following month when he visited India, Indonesia, Japan and South Korea.

She said the two trips are part of a strategy of “forward-deployed” diplomacy in a region where much of the history of the 21st century will be written. “The Obama Administration has been intent on strengthening our leadership, increasing our engagement and putting into practice new ways of projecting our ideas and influence throughout this changing region,” she said.



“During the five decades since the Center opened, no region has undergone a more dramatic transformation. The East-West Center has been part of this sea change, helping to shape ideas and train experts. ...I thank all of you for bringing greater awareness and understanding to the economic, political and security issues that dominate the region and the world today.”

Clinton spent a portion of her talk on China, explaining that “in the 21st century, it is not in anyone’s interest for the United States and China to see each other as adversaries. So we are working together to chart a positive, cooperative, and comprehensive relationship for this new century.”

She said China has experienced breathtaking growth and development since the beginning of diplomatic relations with America, and that the U.S. is looking forward to working closely with China, both one-on-one and through key multinational institutions, as it takes on a greater role and more responsibility in regional and global affairs.

She listed North Korea, global sanctions for Iran, currency, trade and human rights among the important topics of discussion for the U.S. and China.

Clinton said that U.S. foreign policy in the region would continue to rely on fortifying long-standing alliances with countries such as Japan, South Korea, Australia, Thailand and the Philippines while developing emerging partnerships with

nations such as Indonesia, Vietnam, Singapore, Malaysia and New Zealand.

She said it also includes more participation in regional multilateral institutions, including the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Clinton’s visit to Vietnam marked the first time the U.S. participated in the East Asia Summit, a multilateral body that she said the U.S. hopes will become a substantive forum for pressing strategic and political issues such as nuclear nonproliferation, maritime security and climate change.

She said that many countries in the region continue to look to the U.S. “to help create the conditions for broad, sustained economic growth and to ensure security by effectively deploying our own military and to defend human rights and dignity by supporting strong democratic institutions.”

View video of Secretary Clinton’s Asia Pacific policy speeches at:

◆ vimeo.com/8744420 (January 2010)

◆ vimeo.com/16438205 (October 2010)



Secretary Clinton meets with members of the APEC 2011 Hawai'i Host Committee during the reception for her policy speech in October.

EWC Community Forums Address Development, International Cooperation, and Foreign Policy



Among the year-long series of community events commemorating the Center's 50th anniversary were programs on sustainable development, international cooperation, and foreign policy, which featured leaders from key cities in the Asia Pacific, a former chief executive of Hong Kong, and a prominent author and political analyst.

In the public forum, "Cities Rising: The International Role of the Metropolis Today," leaders of four Asia Pacific cities discussed how the world's major urban centers affect and are affected by global issues. The panel was part of the Center's second Urban Dialogue seminar for leaders and experts from Asia Pacific and U.S. cities.

Vice Mayor Tang Jie of the rapidly growing Chinese city of Shenzhen and Deputy Mayor Lin Chien-yuan of Taipei shared the stage with the Governor of Jakarta, Fauzi Bowo, as well as then-Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hannemann. More than ever, they agreed, leaders of the world's expanding cities are playing a bigger role in global social and

environmental issues. Each of the leaders cited participation in international forums and sister-city relationships as important connections for the global roles they play, both in learning about and sharing ways of dealing with issues facing the whole world.

In the First Hawaiian Lecture and keynote address presented at the EWC International Graduate Student Conference, former Hong Kong Chief Executive C.H. Tung spoke of the dynamic economic growth in the region which has fueled the important role Asia plays today on the world stage. "It is remarkable the East-West Center was able to see this development half a century ago," he said, "by wisely setting up here and working to strengthen the exchanges between the United States and the Asia Pacific region."

If the 20th century was shaped by the conflict of great powers, Tung suggested, "The 21st century will be shaped by how we as a human race successfully take on challenges of energy security, climate change, food sufficiency and scarcity of natural

resources — all of which are issues crucial for sustainable development and economic growth."

At the George Chaplin Fellowship in Distinguished Journalism lecture in early April, *New York Times*' Chief Washington Correspondent David Sanger explained how President Obama has begun to "change America's direction abroad." In his presentation, he described a "rebalancing" of foreign policy concerns in Washington, with a gradual return to neglected issues, including those directly affecting Asia.

"[The president's] strategy of engagement has certainly changed the way America is perceived around the world," said Sanger, author of the bestselling book "The Inheritance," about the foreign policy dilemmas Obama faced when he took office. Sanger noted polls showing admiration for America has risen uniformly around the world since the president came into office.

Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hannemann, Taipei Deputy Mayor Lin Chien-yuan, Jakarta Governor Fauzi Bowo, and Shenzhen Vice Mayor Tang Jie listen to EWC President Charles E. Morrison's opening remarks at the "Cities Rising" Asia Pacific-U.S. Urban Dialogue public forum.



For video or summary of these events visit:

- ◆ EastWestCenter.org/go/152 (Asia Pacific-U.S. Urban Dialogue)
- ◆ vimeo.com/9592002 (C. H. Tung)
- ◆ vimeo.com/10884124 (David Sanger)

(Photo above) Former Hong Kong Chief Executive C. H. Tung presents the keynote address at the EWC International Graduate Student Conference.

(Below) Leading journalist David Sanger delivers the Chaplin Fellowship address to a packed audience at the EWC.



U.S. Trade Representative Ron Kirk Outlines Asia-Focused Trade Agenda at East-West Center's USAPC Washington Conference



President Obama is eager to seize the opportunity presented by the U.S. hosting of the APEC 2011 forum to demonstrate America's commitment to playing a stronger and more constructive role in the Asia Pacific region, said U.S. Trade Representative Ron Kirk in a keynote address at the U.S. Asia Pacific Council (USAPC) annual conference in Washington, D.C. in May.

Kirk described APEC 2011 as a potential "watershed moment" in U.S. economic engagement in the Asia Pacific and promised a "bold and ambitious" approach aimed at further advancing key non-tariff barriers to trade and investment issues, facilitating cheaper, easier, and faster trade in the region, and promoting trade and investment in environmental goods and services.

In keeping with the theme of the USAPC's day-long conference — "U.S.-Asia Pacific Relations: Transitions in a New Era" — Ambassador Kirk highlighted work underway on the 21st century "gold standard" trade accord with seven Asia Pacific countries. In negotiating the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), "we hope to build what will become the largest, most dynamic trade collaboration of our time," which ultimately would create and retain U.S. jobs, integrate U.S. companies in regional production and supply chains, and promote new technologies and emerging sectors, he said.

C. Fred Bergsten, Director of the Peterson Institute for International Economics, who participated in a panel discussion about the U.S.-Asia trade agenda, concurred that the TPP should be at the heart of U.S. trade policy for both economic and geopolitical reasons.

However, Bergsten and fellow panelist Edward Alden of the Council on Foreign Relations questioned the wisdom of making the TPP a "gold standard" agreement. By insisting on such high standards, Washington will have to try and include politically sensitive provisions covering agricultural trade and labor and environmental standards that could be deal-breakers, they said. Bergsten proposed that the Obama administration use the solid, but less politically contentious U.S.-Peru Free Trade Agreement as a model for the TPP.

Conference speakers and panels also delved into such topics as the U.S. Congress and China; prospects for balanced, sustainable and inclusive growth in the Asia Pacific region; U.S. alliances and partnership in the region; and use of the internet to facilitate political activism and development of civil society.

(The USAPC, founded in 2003 by the East-West Center, is a non-partisan organization composed of prominent American experts and opinion leaders whose aim is to promote and facilitate greater U.S. engagement with the Asia Pacific region.)



U.S. Trade Representative Ron Kirk

For transcripts and summaries of presentations from the 2010 USAPC Washington Conference, visit:

◆ EastWestCenter.org/go/149

800 Alumni from 35 Countries Celebrate EWC's 50th Anniversary

EWCA Executive Board Members and Chapter Leaders
gather at the 2010 International Conference in Honolulu.



“We alumni are essential building blocks for the EWC’s future stability. It is up to all of us to carry the torch forward, spreading the East-West Center fire of hope among our colleagues and contacts in our personal and professional lives.”

Puongpun Sananikone, (EWC Student Fellow 1964-68) Board of Governors, EWC Chairman



More than 800 alumni and guests from 35 countries celebrated the Center’s contributions to the region over five decades at the EWC/EWCA 50th Anniversary Conference in Honolulu, July 2 to 5.

In his opening address, EWC President Charles E. Morrison spoke of the many contributions EWC alumni have made toward the dramatic transformation of the region over the past half century. “As the region has made enormous strides in improving health, education, living standards, gender relationships and governance,” he said, “East-West Center alumni have played critical roles.”

He spoke of the unprecedented pace of change and the increased need for Asia Pacific and American leaders of tomorrow well trained in the issues of the region and in a global setting. “Gazing toward the future of enhanced needs in U.S.-Asia Pacific research, education and exchange, a challenging but rewarding agenda lies ahead,” he said. “We have, we can and we will make a difference.”

At the opening ceremony, Maya Soetoro-Ng, daughter of two EWC grantees and an education specialist at the Center, conveyed a message of welcome from her brother, President Barack Obama. “My brother is grateful to all of you for your important contribution over the last 50 years in building bridges and working collaboratively throughout the countries of the Asia Pacific region,” she said. “He thanks you for all the grassroots diplomacy you do so well, and that makes his job much easier.”

EWC Board of Governors Chairman Puongpun Sananikone, a Center alumnus from the 1960s, called the conference “a great homecoming for the worldwide EWC ‘ohana (family).” “As alumni, we have a responsibility to tell the East-West Center’s story and share its lessons and its legacy with the world,” he added.

“With its accomplishments and progress, EWCA is now an indispensable partner in the Center’s mission to build a peaceful, prosperous and just Asia Pacific Community,” he said. “Alumni are the most important asset of the East-West Center. They are the foot soldiers of the East-West Center mission. It is through the alumni network that the East-West Center mission continues to be carried out.”

Hawai‘i Governor Linda Lingle called the Center “an essential institution of our world going forward” and an integral part of bringing the APEC summit meeting to Honolulu in November 2011.

The 2010 conference, at the Hawai‘i Convention Center, included panel discussions featuring alumni with expertise on key regional issues, including climate change, U.S. foreign policy, education and governance.

Participants, many of whom had not seen each other or returned to Hawai‘i since they were students at the Center, revisited the EWC campus in Mānoa. They also attended a series of events, including a dinner honoring Hawai‘i Senator Daniel K. Inouye with the East-West Center Association’s Makana Award; a luncheon recognizing distinguished alumni and exceptional volunteers and alumni chapters; and a 4th of July U.S. Independence Day reception.



EWC President Charles E. Morrison (left) and EWCA Executive Board President Lyn Flanigan (center) with Distinguished Alumni Award recipients (L to R): Ambassador Shankar Sharma, Delia Rodriguez-Amaya, and Maya Soetoro-Ng, on behalf of her mother Ann Dunham Soetoro.



EWC’s Pacific Islands Development Program Director Sitiveni Halapua (right) speaks on the conference panel addressing “Governance for Human Development: Emerging Issues in Asia and the Pacific.”

To view photos, video, transcripts, and other materials from the 2010 EWC/EWCA International Conference, visit:

 EastWestCenter.org/go/150

EWC Media Conference in Hong Kong Attracts More than 300 Journalists

 The independence of journalism in China and shifting power relations in Asia were among the key issues stimulating dialogue at the 2010 International Media Conference held in Hong Kong in late April. More than 300 journalists and media experts gathered at the forum titled “Reporting New Realities in Asia and the Pacific,” co-sponsored by the EWC’s Asia Pacific Center for Journalists and The University of Hong Kong’s Journalism and Media Studies Centre (JMSC).

In his address on the first day of the conference, Kurt Campbell, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, called this the “Asia Pacific Century,” adding that America is committed to strengthening ties with the entire region. He emphasized that ASEAN will play an especially important role in future trans-Pacific politics.

Chinese journalist Hu Shuli speaking at the EWC International Media Conference in Hong Kong.



Hu Shuli, veteran Chinese journalist, made her first public remarks since her resignation as editor of *Caijing*, an independent Chinese business magazine known for its critical investigative reporting. Asked whether the news media in China is still an extension of the government due to official censorship, she replied, “The media environment is now very diversified. You can’t take the situation as if there is just one voice. It was maybe the case 30 years ago, but not right now.”

ASEAN Secretary-General Surin Pitsuwan made the case in his keynote presentation, that the ASEAN group of 10 Southeast Asian nations and its partnerships with other Asia Pacific powers —

“The media environment is now very diversified. You can’t take the situation as if there is just one voice. It was maybe the case 30 years ago, but not right now.”



including China, Japan, and Korea — can play a leading role in multilateral engagement throughout the region. “In order to help East Asia grow, ASEAN is providing leadership, because we are a threat to none, and a friend to all,” he said.

During the three-day conference, panel discussions and workshops addressed media issues ranging from “Sustainable Media Models in the Internet Age” to “Reporting on Minorities: Indigenous People, Ethnic Minorities and Children,” as well as topics in the news such as “Terrorism and Security in South Asia” and “Cross-Strait Relations.” “Journalists can give you the best briefing on any city, any region, or any country, because they are out there on the ground reporting the issues every day,” said Susan Kreifels, East-West Center Media Program Coordinator and lead organizer for the conference.

This year’s media conference took full advantage of the latest technology to extend the dialogue to the wider media community online. Along with producing live video feeds, JMSC students covered the conference via twitter and Live blogs with CoverItLive, and an interactive Website with daily highlights.

View video and summaries from the Media Conference at:

 ewc50.org/mediaconference2010

Obuchi Scholarship Program Marks 10th Anniversary



The East-West Center marked the 10th anniversary of the Obuchi Okinawa Education and Research Program and the golden anniversary of the Center at a series of events in Okinawa in June.

During the past decade, the Obuchi program brought 49 Okinawan students and scholars to the Center to engage in multilateral educational and research activities. The program, supported jointly by the East-West Center and the Japan Foundation, serves as an important educational link between Okinawa and the United States and as a means to help advance Okinawa's future.

"The program's impact can be seen in the changes in the participants' lives as a result of this experience and what they have brought back to Okinawa from that experience," said EWC President Charles E. Morrison at the 10th anniversary program. "The most important early result is to acquire an international outlook and a network of friends and professional colleagues from around the region and world. These enable and empower the Obuchi students and fellows, whose fuller impact is yet to be measured."

The program included welcome remarks by Governor Hirokazu Nakaima of Okinawa Prefecture and Chōkō Takayama, president of the

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EWC Alumni-Okinawa Chapter. The Honorable Yuko Obuchi, member of the Lower House of the Diet in Japan and daughter of former Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi, also presented a keynote address.

A highlight of the 10th anniversary events included a symposium organized by Obuchi program participants that brought together Obuchi fellows from different years to reflect on their experience and discuss Okinawa-related issues. Robert Nakasone, EWC Obuchi program coordinator, shared the history of Okinawan participation at the Center, which was initially very strong in the 1960s, and was later revitalized with the establishment of the Obuchi program.

Named in honor of former Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi of Japan, the Obuchi program was announced when President Bill Clinton visited Okinawa in 2000. "It was at President Clinton's initiative that it was named after his friend and fellow leader," noted EWC President Morrison in his address. "This reflected the President's awareness of Mr. Obuchi's deep and special affection for Okinawa."

The Obuchi program's 10th anniversary was also celebrated in Honolulu with a public forum on the theme "Okinawa Now" held at the East-West Center in March. Featured presenters included Tomohiro Yara, Okinawa Times editorial writer and award-winning author of "Alliance on the Sand," together with experts from the University of the Ryukyus in Okinawa, who spoke on the current U.S. military base issue live via videoconference. Other panel discussions focused on Okinawa's tourism industry, pop culture, and youth identity in flux.



The Honorable Yuko Obuchi, member of the Japanese Diet and daughter of former Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi greets the conference participants.



EWC Obuchi Program Coordinator Robert Nakasone



U.S. Ambassador to Japan John Roos at the Obuchi program celebrations in Okinawa.



(Front row, L to R) Obuchi Coordinator Robert Nakasone, Ambassador Gotaro Ogawa, EWC President Charles E. Morrison, and EWCA Okinawa Chapter President Choko Takayama with Obuchi program alumni and other members of the EWCA Okinawa Chapter.

King of Tonga Plants Tree in Honor of Center's 50th Anniversary



His Majesty King George Tupou V of the Kingdom of Tonga met with leaders from the East-West Center and planted a native

Hawaiian 'Ohia tree in the Center's courtyard as part of the 50th anniversary year celebration. His Majesty was joined by EWC President Charles E. Morrison, who noted the Center's close ties with the Kingdom through the Center's Pacific Islands Development Program (PIDP).

In his remarks, King Tupou acknowledged the intellectual and policy contributions PIDP Director Steven Halapua has made in the efforts to reform Tonga's constitution so as to increase democratic representation in the government. Morrison noted that more than 300 Tongans have participated in academic exchange programs at the East-West Center since its inception in 1960.

The ceremony was attended by a number of Hawai'i public figures, including former Governor George Ariyoshi; former U.S. Congresswoman and Small Business Administration chief Patricia Saiki; Admiral Thomas Fargo, retired Commander of the U.S. Pacific Command; among others.

Tonga's King George Tupou V (left) plants a tree at the East-West Center accompanied by EWC President Charles E. Morrison (center) and Board of Governors Chairman Puongpun Sananikone.



'Going Green' at the EWC: Student Fellows Lead the Way for Environmental Sustainability



"It is my firm belief that change comes from our own community—recycling in the EWC community is an example of this," stated Mariko Miyahira, EWC Participants' Association (EWCPA) Sustainability Co-coordinator. "By collecting bottles, paper, and other recyclables, EWC participants are putting their beliefs into practice, and we are making change within our community."

With East-West Center student fellows taking the lead, the EWC is lightening its environmental impact. Significant improvements have been made to reduce waste, conserve energy and water, and raise awareness on ways to create a healthier, more sustainable community.

The impact of the Sustainable EWC initiative sparked the formation of a Center-wide Environmental Sustainability Task Force (STF) in October 2009. "Our goal is to build on EWC's achievements, articulate a vision for sustainability at the Center based on staff and student input, and provide concrete action steps that each individual can take to have a more positive impact on the environment and community," stated Christina Monroe, STF Co-chair.

The Sustainable EWC initiative, established in October 2008 through a student-led planning process, has attracted more than 100 student volunteers representing some 30 countries, who have contributed a combined 2,400+ hours towards lessening the Center's environmental footprint. As one of the long-range goals of Sustainable EWC, participants take the lessons learned in environmental stewardship back to their home countries to expand the impact further.



Environmental awareness and concern is not new to the EWC. Student fellows have engaged in small scale organic farming in Center plots since the 1970s, and recycling initiatives began around the campus in the 1990s. In 2006, the EWCPA took steps to institutionalize the Center's environmental efforts and began an on-going process of collaboration with EWC Facilities staff.

Efforts to cut back on energy consumption by switching to compact florescent lighting, installing LED signs, and motion detectors and timers on retrofitted energy efficient lights in the common areas, and reducing air conditioning usage, among other strategies, have resulted in tangible improvements. Efforts were also made to reduce water consumption by installing low-flow shower heads and faucets.

Combined with the energy savings of the two residence halls and the Imin Conference Center, a total of 646,040 fewer kilowatt hours were used in 2009 as compared with 2007. With the cost of energy being higher in Hawai'i than any other state in the U.S., these savings help sustain both the Center's budget and the environment.

“I am confident that this collaboration will continue to flourish and transform the Center into a leader and model for environmental sustainability throughout the Asia Pacific region.”

In January 2009, the students went a step further to put their ideals into action and adopted the “EWCPA Declaration of Sustainability,” which encourages students to bring their own reusable cups, plates, and utensils to EWC events and only purchase biodegradable, recycled and/or recyclable supplies for EWCPA-sponsored events. The use of local and/or organic food and vendors was also emphasized in the declaration. These goals were made a top priority and a shift in the supplies and food used was evident throughout the 2009 and 2010 student orientation.


The declaration also focuses on the goal of supporting opportunities for students to learn more about issues of sustainability through volunteer projects, sponsored events, and EWC orientation. Trips to Ma’o Farms provide hands-on experience in organic farming and composting that students then apply to their EWC gardens. Sustainability-Tea, a monthly tea-time discussion on sustainability issues, and a weekly films series in Hale Mānoa on environmental issues helped generate more interest, awareness, and involvement. The EWCPA Sustainability Team also produces the *Sustainable EWC* newsletter, which is funded entirely by their recycling efforts.

“The EWC sustainability initiative has evolved from grassroots gardening and recycling efforts into a full-fledged institution-wide initiative,” noted founding EWCPA Sustainability Coordinator Bryan Bushley. “I am confident that this collaboration will continue to flourish and transform the Center into a leader and model for environmental sustainability throughout the Asia Pacific region.”

EWC student fellows maintain small organic gardens on the Center’s campus.



EWC Arts Program Introduces Diverse Audiences to Traditions of Asia and the Pacific

 The East-West Center Arts Program has enriched the community for three decades through exhibitions, performances, lecture-demonstrations, and hands-on workshops focusing on traditional arts of the Asia Pacific region. In 2010, more than 20,000 adults and youth experienced the Center's arts programs. Outreach initiatives primarily targeted "at-risk" youth by conducting school programs in economically disadvantaged neighborhoods.



Portrait from "The Golden Ceremony: Weddings in Asia" exhibition.

East-West Center Gallery 50th anniversary exhibitions included "The Golden Ceremony: Weddings in Asia," an exhibition featuring garments, dowry items, and artifacts reflecting the diverse wedding traditions across Asia. Other

An AURA-J ensemble member demonstrates how to play the koto to Hawai'i elementary and middle school students.



exhibitions included "Cham: Syncretic Islamic Communities in Vietnam and Cambodia;" "Kyrgyzstan: Nomadic Culture in the Modern World," and treasures from the EWC Permanent Collection.

Throughout the year, the Center's Arts Program hosted several performing artists-in-residence beginning in March with the Tokyo-based music ensemble AURA-J. The ensemble introduced numerous school students, senior citizen groups, and the general public to traditional and contemporary Japanese instrumental music.

In April, Kabu ni Vanua, one of the most accomplished traditional music and dance ensembles in Fiji, spent an 11-day residency at the East-West Center. The performers presented concerts and educational demonstrations to audiences of more than 9,300 people during its tour of Hawai'i.

In May, musicians and performers from the Bangladesh Institute of Theatre Arts in Chittagong introduced the rich traditions of Bengali folk music to a wide range of Hawai'i audiences.

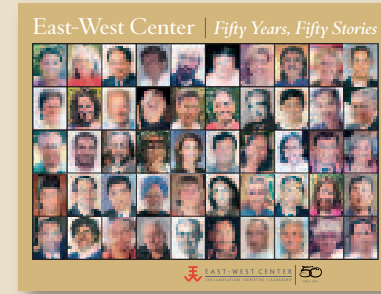
In September, the renowned Hands Percussion Team drum ensemble from Malaysia captivated Hawai'i audiences with their dynamic, multicultural rhythms that combined respect for cultural tradition with innovative, contemporary performances on instruments drawn from a diverse range of percussion cultures.

Culminating in November, two sold-out concerts of Indonesian music and dance featured dance masters from Bali and Java joined by the University of Hawai'i gamelan orchestras.

To view selected works from EWC exhibitions visit the EWC Virtual Gallery at:

 EastWestCenter.org/go/151

New Publications Highlight Center's Global Impact



Fifty Years, Fifty Stories highlights the lives and achievements of 50 alumni. Each has a unique story to share demonstrating

leadership tied to service, expertise and collaboration — which many trace to their days at the East-West Center. Included are world leaders such as India's Prime Minister Manmohan Singh, champions for the poor such as Nobel Laureate Muhammad Yunus and microcredit pioneer Ann Dunham Soetoro, and notables like Kathleen Hall Jamieson, highly respected analyst of media and politics. Many are trailblazers influencing change at the grassroots, local, national, regional and international levels, others are emerging leaders dedicated to forging better futures for their communities.

To view a pdf, go to: EastWestCenter.org/pubs/3508



EWC International Delegations Observe Elections in Solomon Islands and Bougainville



The East-West Center Legacy book highlights the ways in which the Center and its network of staff, professional participants, and alumni have helped shape the region. The vignettes, selected from hundreds of collaborative projects

over five decades illustrate the diversity of the Center's activities. They also reflect the creativity interwoven into the Center's cooperative programs, in which multi-cultural groups engage in dialogue, building upon each other's experience, skills, and expertise to contribute to the progress of the region.

To view a pdf, go to:

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In 2010, the East-West Center's Pacific Islands Development Program (PIDP) organized two multinational election observation missions for key elections in the Pacific. Papua New Guinea's Autonomous Bougainville Region held elections for President and the House of Representatives in May; and in August, the Solomon Islands conducted national parliamentary elections. "The EWC-led observation teams from across the Asia Pacific region sought to enhance the environment for free and fair balloting," said Gerard Finin, PIDP's Deputy Director and the delegation project director.

The nine-member delegation to Bougainville, consisting of three PIDP staff members, two election officials from the Federated States of Micronesia, and academics and civil society representatives from Fiji, Australia, the Solomon Islands, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, coordinated the complicated logistical arrangements, built relationships with election officials, and interviewed several of the candidates.

"Arriving before the elections was instrumental to the process," said PIDP's Scott Kroeker. "It takes time to establish relationships." The delegation members reported that this election, which took place over a two-week period involving 640 polling stations, was a significant step forward for Bougainville in its post-conflict rebuilding efforts in that the process was peaceful, highly transparent, and voter turnout was high.



Bougainville elections were peaceful this year.

The EWC mission to the Solomon Islands was among several delegations that observed the election. Headed by Sandra Sumang Pierantozzi, former Vice President and former Minister of the State of the Republic of Palau, the delegation included representatives from eight countries including Australia, Mongolia, Palau, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, South Korea, Timor-Leste and the United States.

On Election Day, observers traveled by air, land, and sea to visit more than 150 polling stations throughout the country. Additionally, delegates observed the chain of transmission of the ballot boxes from a number of polling places to the provincial tabulation centers and witnessed the early tabulation process at various sites.

The Election Observation Missions were conducted in cooperation with the United Nations and under the auspices of the Asia Pacific Democracy Partnership, a multilateral collaboration of Asia Pacific countries to promote and strengthen democratic processes in the region. The East-West Center coordinated the projects through grants from the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor.

As voter turn-out was high in the Solomon Islands, people waited in long lines to cast their vote.



2010 EWC Seminars, Workshops, Conferences, and Public Events

Research Program

The Center's Research Program addresses issues of policy significance to the U.S. and the Asia Pacific region. The Program is organized into four areas: 1) Politics, Governance and Security; 2) Economics; 3) Environmental Change, Vulnerability, and Governance; and 4) Population and Health. 2010 Research Program events included:

- ◆ Roundtable on Central Asia's Transformation: Geopolitics, Democracy and Security (March 22)
- ◆ The 3rd Annual Summer Institute in International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights (AIJI program) (May 10–18)
- ◆ 41st Summer Seminar on Population (May 29 – June 26)
- ◆ Population Aging and the Generational Economy: 7th Global Conference of the National Transfer Account Network (June 11–12)
- ◆ Workshop on Sustainability and Policy-making: Reconciling Short and Long-term Policy Needs in Democratic Governance (June 30 – July 1)
- ◆ EWC/KIHASA Seminar "Policy Responses to Low Fertility and Aging Society" (July 6–10)
- ◆ EWC/CGP Workshop "Regional Policy and Pandemic Influenza" (Aug 11–12)
- ◆ EWC/KOTI International Conference on Emerging Cross-Border Mega-City Regions and Sustainable Transportation (Aug 12–13)
- ◆ EWC/USAID Workshop "Managing Social and Institutional Change in China: Trends and Implications for the U.S." (Aug 17–18)
- ◆ EWC/KEEI International Conference on Global Dynamics in the Green Energy Industry: A New Engine of Growth (Aug 19–20)
- ◆ EWC/KDI Conference on Global Economic Crisis: Impacts, Transmission, and Recovery (Aug 19–20)
- ◆ International Workshop on Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment and Urban Development Planning for Asian Coastal Cities (Aug 23 – Sept 1)
- ◆ Pacific Climate Information System (PaCIS) Implementation Plan Workshop (Aug 31 – Sept 2)
- ◆ ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights Representatives Visit (Nov 14–19)

East-West Center Seminars

The East-West Seminars program offers short-term dialogues and international study tours that address critical issues affecting the region. 2010 Seminars included:

Media Seminars

- ◆ Senior Journalists Seminar "Bridging Gaps between the United States and Muslim World" (Feb 28 – Mar 21)
- ◆ Korea-U.S. Journalists Exchange (Mar 17 – Apr 1)
- ◆ Spring Jefferson Fellowships (Apr 17 – May 9)
- ◆ Asia Pacific Journalism Fellowships (Apr 24 – May 9)
- ◆ China-U.S. Journalists Exchange (Sept 11–25)
- ◆ Fall Jefferson Fellowships (Oct 24 – Nov 14)

Leadership Seminars

- ◆ URBAN ASIA Dialogue – "Urbanization Policy in an Uncertain Economy" (Mar 29–31)
- ◆ Keeping the Lights On – Utility Survival in the Freely Associated States Workshop (Apr 27–30)
- ◆ China Protected Areas Leadership Alliance Project – U.S. Field Study (May 10 – June 8)
- ◆ Changing Faces Leadership Program (Aug 8–19)
- ◆ Australian American Leadership Dialogue (Sept 12–14)
- ◆ New Generation Seminar (Sept 26 – Oct 10)

Journalists in the Fall Jefferson Fellowships seminar examined U.S. and China's efforts in addressing energy security.





Secretary-General of ASEAN, Surin Pitsuwan (left) and EWC in Washington Director Satu Limaye launch the ASEAN Matters for America project at the ASEAN Secretariat in Jakarta.

EWC in Washington

The Asia Pacific seminar series continued to provide an important venue for the dissemination of new research and discussion in Washington D.C. In 2010, more than 25 seminars were held in the areas of Asia Pacific security, democracy and human rights, and political economy.

EWC in Washington also hosted a delegation of Southeast Asian economic and trade ministers and ambassadors together with the US-ASEAN Business Council for a discussion on Southeast Asian economic integration and U.S.-Southeast Asian economic relations. Featured speakers included Surin Pitsuwan, Secretary General of ASEAN; Indonesia's Trade Minister, Mari Pangestu; and Malaysia's Minister of International Trade and Industry, Mustapa Mohamed, among others.

External Affairs

The Office of External Affairs connects the resources and research of the East-West Center with the local, national, and international community through news media and public information services; briefings for visiting officials; and public programs. In 2010, External Affairs cosponsored more than 20 public programs for Hawai'i audiences with featured speakers including U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton (see p. 4). This office also comprises the Arts Program (see p. 14), the EWC Alumni Office (see p. 8), and EWC program representatives in the Asia Pacific region.

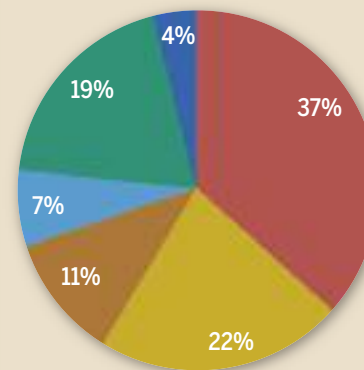
Education Program

EWC educational opportunities prepare current and future leaders for a new era of increased social, economic, and technological interdependence. Through degree and certificate programs, students develop a foundation to address critical global issues. Programs for educators strengthen their capacity to cultivate in their students an understanding of the histories, cultures, and contemporary issues of the region. 2010 EWC Education programs included:

- ◆ Study of the U.S. Institute for Student Leaders on Global Environmental Issues (SUSI) (May 23 – June 27)
- ◆ Asia Pacific Leadership Program (APLP) (Aug. 9 – May 16, 2011)

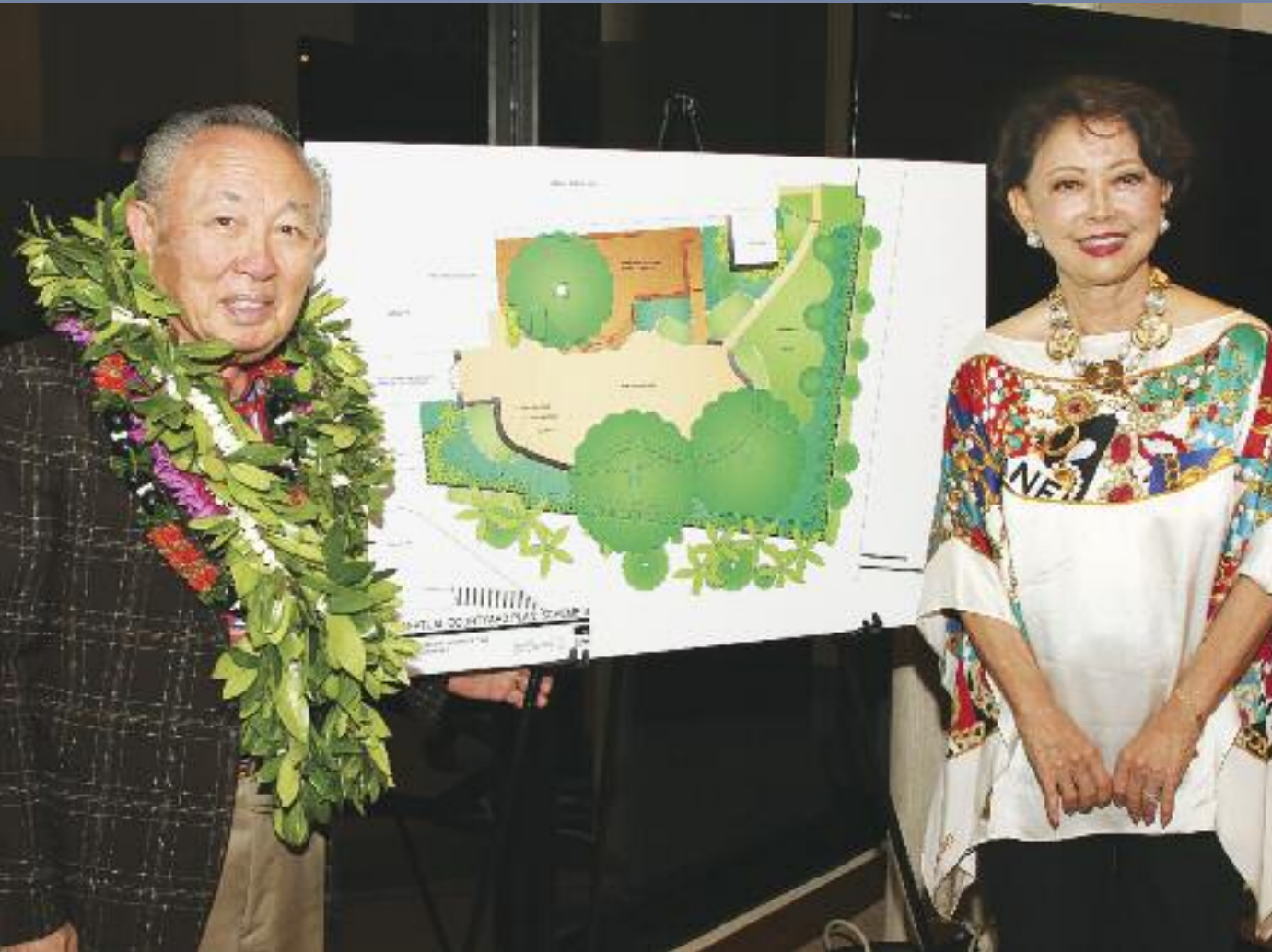
FY 2010 EWC Student Fellows (by region)

■ Southeast Asia	203	37%
■ East Asia	121	22%
■ South Asia	61	11%
■ Pacific	38	7%
■ United States	107	19%
■ Other (beyond mandated region)	22	4%
Total	552 students	



- ◆ **Asian Studies Development Program** (*faculty development workshops for college and university educators*)
 - Workshop: Chinese Ways: History, Philosophy, Religion, Art and Medicine (March 25–27)
 - NEH Summer Institute (May 24 – June 25)
 - 16th Annual ASDP National Conference (June 29 – July 1)
 - U.S.-China Faculty Exchange (July 5–29)
 - Institute on Infusing South Asian Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum (July 12–30)
 - NEH Landmarks Workshops for Community College Faculty (July 25–31; Aug 1–7)
 - ASDP Infusing East Asia Workshop (Sept 30 – Oct 2)
 - ASDP Faculty Outreach Workshop: "Health as Metaphor and Reality in Religions of Asia" (Oct 7–9)
- ◆ **AsiaPacificEd** (*global learning and exchange programs for K-12 educators and students in the U.S. and Asia Pacific region*)
 - Partnership for Youth (P4Y) Cambodia: Reporting for Change (July 1–21)
 - Focus on Indonesia: A Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad Program (July 5 – Aug 6)
 - China-U.S. Educational Exchange (CUSEE): Residency Program (Nov 28, 2010 – May 31, 2011)
- ◆ **The International Forum for Education 2020** (*explores new educational paradigms for the Asia Pacific region*)
 - Senior Seminar: Mobility and Migration in Asia Pacific Higher Education (July 14–16)
 - Education Leadership Institute (Sept 13–24)

Supporting the East-West Center



Dr. Lawrence Tseu and Arts 'Ohana Chair Jean Ariyoshi at the unveiling of the plans for the new courtyard.

The East-West Center family is especially grateful to our amazing donors who have made this historic 50th Anniversary year one of unprecedented accomplishment and generosity.

\$1 Million Challenge Grant

The Boards of the East-West Center successfully met the million dollar challenge of an extraordinarily generous anonymous donor, who hoped that his million dollar pledge would stimulate Board giving. Between them, members of the EWC Foundation, Board of Governors, Friends of EWC, and EWC Association boards contributed the million dollars needed to meet the challenge!

Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence K.W. (BoHing Chan) Tseu Garden Courtyard

Dr. Lawrence Tseu, retired dentist and EWC Foundation Board of Directors member, pledged a capital gift of \$500,000 to transform the Burns Hall Gallery Garden into a place that will be enjoyed by all members of the community as well as the Center's students and staff. The courtyard will be named the **Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence K.W. (BoHing Chan) Tseu Garden Courtyard** in honor of his late wife BoHing Chan Tseu. The new garden courtyard will include sliding glass doors from the annex room, opening onto a deck that can serve as a stage for performances, as well as a welcoming place for educational activities and community gatherings.



Puongpun and Thanh-Lo Sananikone

New Scholarships

Chairman of the EWC Board of Governors Puongpun Sananikone and his wife Thanh-Lo created the **Puongpun and Thanh-Lo Sananikone Scholarship** as a \$50,000 Permanent Named Endowment to assist Degree Fellows, Student Affiliates or Asia Pacific Leadership Program (APLP) participants from Laos and Vietnam, or of that heritage.

The EWCA Okinawa Chapter has established the first scholarship fund by an alumni chapter with a gift of \$30,000. The **EWCA Okinawa Chapter Awards** will be used to provide fellowships to Degree Fellows or APLP Participants from Okinawa and student travel grants for research, conference papers, internships or summer institutes on a theme broadly related to Okinawa.

Paul Cheng, co-chair of the EWC Foundation Board of Directors, has established the **Paul M.F. Cheng Scholarship Awards** with a gift of \$25,000 to annually fund an Asia Pacific Leadership Program candidate from Hong Kong.

East-West Center Senior Fellow and prominent energy market analyst Fereidun Fesharaki has established the **Fesharaki Scholarship Fund** to provide awards of at least \$1,000 each year for Iranian students from Iran or elsewhere outside the United States and students from Afghanistan, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Malaysia, or Singapore to participate in the Asia Pacific Leadership Program.

50th Founders Society

The 50th Founders Society was created on the occasion of the Center's 50th Anniversary to honor and permanently recognize those who have contributed \$50,000 or more to the Center since its founding in 1960.

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Financial Review

East-West Center


For the fiscal year ending September 30, 2010, the Center had total assets of \$39,486,734, total liabilities of \$3,627,840 and total net assets of \$35,858,894. Net assets comprised unrestricted net assets of \$27,333,467, temporarily restricted net assets of \$5,332,272 and permanently restricted net assets of \$3,193,155.

East-West Center Foundation

For the fiscal year ending September 30, 2010, the Foundation had total assets of \$5,318,339, no liabilities and total net assets of \$5,318,339. Net assets comprised unrestricted net assets of \$1,302,421, temporarily restricted net assets of \$2,236,401 and permanently restricted net assets of \$1,779,517.

Funding for the East-West Center comes from the U.S. government, with additional support provided by private agencies, individuals, foundations, corporations, and the governments of the region.

An on-line supplement to this report contains additional information on East-West Center participants and finances. To download the supplement, visit:

 EastWestCenter.org/go/139

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