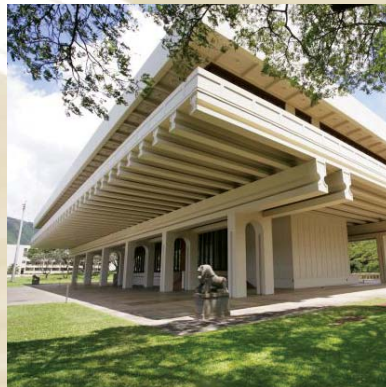


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Following the Dec. 26 tsunami, hundreds gathered at the Imin Conference Center at Jefferson Hall to express their support for victims of the tragedy.

THE EAST-WEST CENTER was established by the United States Congress in 1960 to “promote better relations and understanding between the United States and the nations of Asia and the Pacific region through cooperative study, education, and research.” To support this mission, the Center’s programs focus on a specific institutional goal—to assist in creating an Asia Pacific community. Research, dialogue, educational activities, and public outreach incorporate both the Center’s mission and the programmatic focus of building an Asia Pacific community.

The Center works to strengthen relations in the region and serves as a national and regional resource for information and analysis on Asia and the Pacific. It provides a meeting ground where people with a wide range of perspectives exchange views on topics of regional concern. Center staff members work with collaborating institutions and specialists from throughout the region. Since its founding more than 50,000 people have participated in Center programs. Many of these participants occupy key positions in government, business, journalism, and education in the region.

Officially known as the Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange Between East and West, the East-West Center is a public, nonprofit national and regional research and education institution with an international board of governors. Funding comes from the U.S. government in addition to support provided by private agencies, individuals and corporations, and a number of Asian and Pacific governments.

Located in Honolulu, three miles from Waikiki and adjacent to the University of Hawai‘i, the Center’s 21-acre campus includes conference facilities, a research and administration office building, and three residential halls.



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Year of Promise Ends With Asia Pacific Community United in Hope

By

Charles E. Morrison
EWC President

and

Roland Lagareta
Chair,
EWC Board of Governors

Two enormous tragedies in the early years of this century demonstrate the continuing importance of the work of the East-West Center. The first was the terrorist attack on New York and Washington on September 11, 2001, and the second was the December 26, 2004 earthquake and tsunami in South and Southeast Asia. As reported in the Center's annual report for 2001, the terrorist attack "etched into our collective memories the value of our civilization, the dangers of taking it for granted, and the need for sustained cooperation and solidarity in addressing mankind's most difficult challenges." The 2004 tsunami was the single most widespread, catastrophic natural disaster in the Asia Pacific region since the East-West Center was created, and it was especially painful for our community. Many of our students and alumni come from countries hard hit by the disaster. One of our students from Aceh lost more than 100 relatives.

Both tragedies were followed by an outpouring of world sympathy

and support for the innocent victims. In 2001, many of our alumni and supporters wrote heartening messages of sympathy and condolence to the East-West Center as an American organization. In the case of the tsunami, the East-West Center responded immediately by establishing a tsunami relief fund. We were overwhelmed by the generosity of those who contributed money and time to relief efforts, not only from citizens and corporations in Hawai'i but also from alumni and institutions associated with the Center throughout the United States. We were particularly touched by the contributions of elementary and secondary schools in the U.S. and our alumni chapters abroad. The funds are being distributed to worthy organizations operating in India, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Indonesia.

As heartening and important as are the immediate human responses to tragedy, they must be complemented by long-term efforts to address underlying issues. This is where

In the aftermath of the tsunami, little remained of coastal communities throughout the Indian Ocean region.



Photo: Marco Garcia



*Roland Lagareta,
chair, EWC Board
of Governors (left),
and Charles E. Morrison,
EWC president.*

institutions with longer-term research and education programs, like the East-West Center, have a central role. The terrorist attacks underscored the need for intensified efforts to reach out to Asian Muslim countries and participants and to address the weaknesses of educational systems that foster intolerance and justify harm to others. In 2001, the East-West Center began its Muslim and educational policy initiatives. In response to the recent disaster in the Indian Ocean region, the East-West Center and the EWC-managed Pacific Disaster Center have initiated a number of activities that will be important in rebuilding devastated areas, reducing future risks and vulnerability, training disaster managers, and addressing weaknesses in international response mechanisms.

The past year has been a very full one. The Center's Board of Governors and management worked on a new strategic plan, meeting with many stakeholder groups including members of Congress, administration officials, representatives from business and education, and other individuals and organizations that support the Center. More than 700 East-West Center alumni responded to a questionnaire asking about their vision of the Center, and the alumni, Board and management participated in working sessions on aspects of the strategic plan at the August 2004 international alumni meeting in Tokyo. These meetings

have reaffirmed the strong attachments and expectations that all stakeholders have in the East-West Center and have helped provide us with a set of strategic goals. It was clear that our stakeholders expect the Center to provide education and to continue to organize cooperative research programs addressing mutual concerns. Other significant goals are to strengthen regional organizations, reduce conflicts, and help prepare Americans for an era in which Asia and the Pacific is even more important to their lives.

During 2004, there were 364 students from 43 countries at the East-West Center, a significant increase over the 107 students five years ago. Students play leading roles in many aspects of East-West Center life, including conducting the orientation of new students, putting on cultural performances (such as the East-West Fest), and organizing the international Graduate Student Conference. Students were also instrumental in organizing the tsunami relief concert, which involved dozens of performers and took place only one week after the disaster.

Students and other participants at the East-West Center are our future, and the Center is blessed to have a huge network of dedicated alumni. The Tokyo International Alumni Conference attracted nearly 400 alumni from 25 countries, and resulted in a plan to have a South

Asian regional alumni conference in New Delhi in November 2005. Our Vietnam chapter is working hard on the international conference in Hanoi in 2006.

Under the leadership of Muthiah Alagappa, East-West Center Washington continues to grow. The Center sponsored an internal security conflict research project that examined five areas of tension in East and Southeast Asia including Aceh, Papua, southern Philippines, Xinjiang and Tibet and generated a number of policy studies and recommendations. East-West Center Washington also hosts the U.S. Asia Pacific Council, which held its second meeting in November 2004.

We are grateful to the dedicated help of the many friends of the East-West Center as well as our staff, participants, alumni, and members of the Board of Governors and East-West Center Foundation Board. We believe that the Center's mission in support of Asia Pacific relations is as vital today as it was at the institution's inception 45 years ago.

Perhaps even more so. As the Center's response to two pivotal events in this young century has demonstrated, its capacity to bring together under one roof the members of a diverse and dynamic region has strengthened immeasurably the bonds of friendship between the United States and its neighbors in the East.

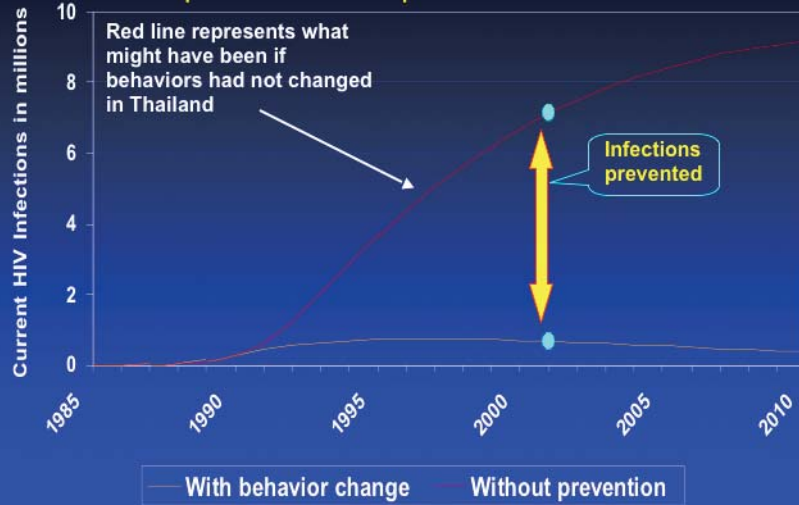
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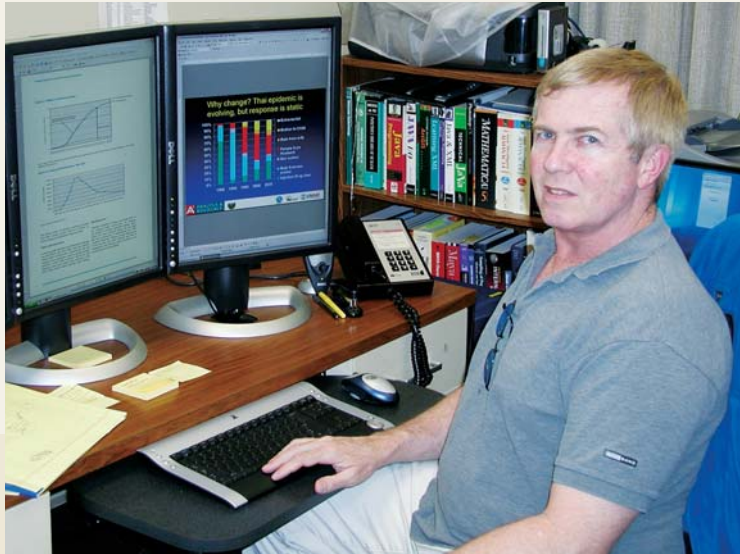
Asia's HIV/AIDS Epidemic

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Good news - focused prevention works

The impact of focused prevention in Thailand





Senior Research Fellow Tim Brown tracks the spread of HIV/AIDS in Asia.

One of the largest, long-term health risks in the Asia Pacific region is the growth of HIV/AIDS infections. UNAIDS and the Asian Development Bank have projected that more than 10 million people in the region could be infected with HIV by 2010 unless governments address the health concern much more aggressively.

To help meet this challenge East-West Center Senior Research Fellow Tim Brown and Thai colleague Wiwat Peerapatanapokin have developed a model based on behavioral patterns to explore variations in the rate of HIV/AIDS growth in Asia. This allows researchers to determine which factors most influence the spread of the disease—and enables governments to target prevention policies most effectively.

The Asian Epidemic Model demonstrates that a primary factor controlling the rate of growth of HIV infection in many Asian countries is the large proportion of men who are clients of sex workers. In countries like Thailand and Cambodia, where up to 20 percent of adult men were clients of sex workers in the early 1990s, the infection spread rapidly until prevention programs focused on at-risk populations helped to bring HIV levels down.

The model was originally developed for Thailand, where HIV infections among young Thai men have fallen from 4 percent a decade ago to 1 percent today due to aggressive prevention. Now, Brown and his colleagues are applying the model to other countries such as China, Indonesia and Bangladesh, where fewer than one in five sex workers uses condoms consistently.

Brown's and Wiwat's research suggests that while Asian epidemics will probably never rise to the levels seen in Sub-Saharan Africa, prevalence rates for the region as a whole could easily reach 2-5 percent over the next two decades if effective prevention programs are not implemented. This is especially significant in China and India, where a 1 percent increase in prevalence in either country would add 5 million to the global total of individuals infected with HIV.

Last summer Brown coordinated a seminar at the East-West Center on integrated analysis that drew 30 researchers from Vietnam, Bangladesh, China, Thailand and India. He also received two significant grants last year, including nearly \$270,000 from UNAIDS. The other grant, more than \$290,000 from the Family Health International/USAID, supports his work with EWC Senior Fellow Jiajian Chen and regional colleagues to implement a process of integrated analysis and advocacy to improve HIV responses in Bangladesh, China, Thailand and Vietnam.

Talanoa Dialogue IN FIJI INTENSIFIES — *Tok Stori* for Peace BEGINS IN SOLOMON ISLANDS

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Seated from left to right: PIDP Director Sitiveni Halapua; Mahendra Pal Chaudhry, leader of the Fiji Labor Party; Prime Minister Laisenia Qarase of Fiji; and EWC President Charles E. Morrison.



Community leaders gather in Fiji for Talanoa Dialogue.

The East-West Center's Pacific Islands Development Program (PIDP) has played a pivotal role in creating an environment for constructive engagement following periods of civil discord and political instability in Fiji and the Solomon Islands.

Since the coup in Fiji in late 2000, PIDP has facilitated a series of high-level discussions (the *Talanoa* Dialogue) in an effort to promote interethnic harmony and national unity. In 2004, *talanoa* advanced into a more intense and action-oriented phase as subcommittees involving members of the Fiji Cabinet and shadow Cabinet members met to develop working documents in the areas of land reform, sugar reform, constitutional reform, and race relations. These documents were then brought into Parliament as terms of reference for Parliamentary committees on sugar-industry reform and agricultural land leases.

The latest sessions in the *Talanoa* Dialogue series heralded progress on major issues facing Fiji, as Fiji's Parliament moved last year to establish committees on sugar-industry reform and agricultural land leases.

Using the Polynesian concept of *talanoa* as a founding principle for dialogue among key representatives of the indigenous Fijian and Indo-Fijian communities, PIDP has conducted seven plenary sessions and numerous sub-committee meetings. *Talanoa* is based on the principles of reconciliation, inclusion, honesty and mutual respect. The meetings are an open forum for addressing differing perspectives on such sensitive issues as land use, constitutional change and race relations.

In thanking the East-West Center and its Pacific Islands Development Program for organizing talks that have led to bipartisan agreement on critical issues, Prime Minister Laisenia Qarase noted, "The *talanoa* discussions are another example of what Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara named the 'Pacific Way,' — a way of discussing issues, drawing on the island traditions of consensus."

Lessons drawn from the *talanoa* process also provided a framework for the "*Tok Stori* for Peace" project in the Solomon Islands. Beginning in 2004 the East-West Center initiated the *tok stori* project in cooperation with the Solomon Islands' National Peace Council (NPC) to promote conflict resolution through dialogue and training. The NPC, successor to the Peace Monitoring Council, is the central government body that supports institutions devoted to peace and reconciliation.

In a related effort, PIDP and the Solomon Islands College of Higher Education (SICHE) collaborated on a workshop last year in response to civil unrest that resulted in the government's request for a multinational peacekeeping force led by Australia. The workshop, "Beyond Intervention: Navigating Solomon Islands' Future," brought together a cross-section of Solomon Islanders to address such issues as how to resolve conflicts, rebuild the struggling economy, and strengthen the capacity of state and civil communities to maintain law and order and provide basic services.

The U.S. Department of State helps fund both programs.

FORD FOUNDATION'S International Fellowships Program BRINGS NEW STUDENTS TO EWC

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*Muhammad Jailani
in a pensive moment
at the Friendship
Circle and Gardens
near Burns Hall.*

IFP Student Sets Sights on Strengthening Child Labor Laws in Indonesia

Muhammad Jailani, 31, comes from Medan on the Indonesian island of Sumatra, about 200 miles southeast of the provincial capital of Banda Aceh, one of the areas hardest hit by the Indian Ocean tsunami on Dec. 26. Prior to his enrollment in the East-West Center's International Fellowships Program (IFP) in 2003, he served as executive director of the Education and Information Center for Child Rights, an NGO dedicated to the empowerment and protection of exploited children. As an advocate for the strengthening of Indonesia's fledgling child labor laws, Jailani has sought to protect children consigned to fishing platforms in the Strait of Malacca, where kids as young as age 7 toil in virtual bondage, earning the equivalent of \$3 a month.

Since the December tragedy, the plight of children in Indonesia has worsened, and Jailani hopes to return to his homeland to help eliminate child labor. "We need effective instruments to protect children," he said, "not only money and laws, but also dedicated police and social workers, and a good educational system accessible to even the poorest children." He is currently earning a master's degree in sociology through the IFP program.



The International Fellowships Program provides a supportive community for graduate study.

Exceptional men and women from marginalized populations in the Asia Pacific region have increased opportunities for advanced study at the East-West Center because of a unique educational program made possible through partnerships with the Ford Foundation and the University of Hawai'i. Last year 25 students from regional towns and rural areas of China, Indonesia, Thailand and Vietnam were accepted into the International Fellowships Program (IFP), bringing to 47 the total number of students enrolled. This is the largest concentration of IFP students studying at any institution in the world.

The International Fellowships Program provides support for up to three years of graduate-level study to candidates from social groups and communities that lack access to higher education abroad. Fellows are chosen on the basis of leadership potential and commitment to community or national service, and may pursue any academic discipline or field of study consistent with the goals of the East-West Center and the Ford Foundation. Areas of study include reducing poverty and injustice, promoting international cooperation, and advancing human achievement.

The IFP is a significant opportunity for individuals who come from groups or communities that historically have had little access to advanced education. They include women, people who represent particular ethnic, racial or religious groups, and those who live in remote areas under-served by urban-based institutions.

Many IFP participants come to the East-West Center with experience in community service or development-related activities in their home countries. Once enrolled in the program, students determine how they will apply their studies in addressing social challenges, and are encouraged to work on these issues following the fellowship period.

Because students from marginalized populations often have minimal English proficiency, the development of language skills is part of the pre-fellowship process. The East-West Center works with IFP country offices and the University of Hawai'i to provide remedial and preparatory coursework to improve English proficiency. The Center has played an important role in helping IFP make adjustments to the original program design, which did not include pre-academic training at host institutions.

At \$280 million for scholarships worldwide, the IFP is the largest single program ever supported by the Ford Foundation, and is expected to provide grant funding through 2010. IFP students joining the East-West Center in 2004 were among 364 students from 43 countries enrolled in various education programs. With IFP and other additions, by the end of the year the Center's overall student community was larger than it had been in more than three decades.

Nearly 400 Alumni Gather in Tokyo

FOR EWC/EAST-WEST CENTER ASSOCIATION
2004 INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE





EWC/EWCA 2004 International Conference participants gather at Nihon University in Tokyo, Japan.

Since its establishment 45 years ago, the East-West Center has built its own Asia Pacific community rich in diversity and dedicated to the pursuit of regional understanding. Much of the credit for the strength and cohesion of the EWC network belongs to the East-West Center Association, whose alumni chapters are the life-blood of this dynamic and expanding membership.

More than 375 East-West Center alumni from 25 countries met in Tokyo, Japan, last summer for the EWC/East-West Center Association 2004 International Conference. Held for only the second time in Japan, the gathering provided alumni with a unique opportunity to demonstrate their connection to the Center, friends and professional colleagues throughout the region, while engaging in an academically rich experience.

The academic core of the conference featured plenary sessions grouped under the theme, “New Challenges for Building an Asia Pacific Community.” Topics included the Japanese recession and its impact on the region, the changing dynamic of international relations, and education initiatives in the twenty-first century. Panel presentations and roundtable discussions addressed a number of significant regional issues, including economic integration, women’s issues, the challenges of aging populations, information technology and economic and security developments.

The conference included a training program for alumni chapter leaders to hone leadership skills and better serve their members. Participants addressed the challenges of serving alumni of all age groups. Other topics included recruitment for EWC programs and the support of student scholarships.

University of Hawai’i Interim President David McClain spoke of the strong connection between UH and the East-West Center and cooperative programs that have benefited alumni of both institutions.

Overall, it was an emotional time for many alumni, who reflected on their connection to the East-West Center and its significance in their personal and professional development. Many expressed support for the Center in the form of monetary pledges, including alumni from the 1960s, who raised nearly a quarter of a million dollars for a scholarship endowment fund.

Corazon Aquino Honored

WITH ASIA PACIFIC COMMUNITY BUILDING AWARD

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Corazon Aquino was the first woman president of the Philippines. She held the office from 1986 to 1992.



Back row: AIG Hawai'i President and CEO Robin Campaniano; EWC alumna Amy Agbayani, Hawai'i Supreme Court Judge Mario Ramil; and Eddie Flores, member of the EWC Board of Governors. Front row: Gov. Linda Lingle and former President Corazon Aquino.



EWC Board of Governors Chair Roland Lagareta (center) and EWC President Charles E. Morrison present Corazon Aquino with the East-West Center Community Building Award.

The East-West Center Foundation presented former Philippine President Corazon Aquino with the Asia Pacific Community Building Award for her ongoing efforts to restore democracy, reduce poverty and promote national unity in her native country. She accepted the award in the name of the “selfless Filipinos who have put in the hard work of building our communities in the spirit of People Power.”

Nearly 1,000 people attended the EWC Foundation’s annual dinner in Honolulu, where Aquino delivered an address on the People Power People Movement she launched in 2003 to support non-governmental organizations working in impoverished communities in the Philippines. Aquino’s community building activities are an extension of nearly two decades of work dedicated to the educational, economic and political empowerment of the Filipino people.

“I want to refocus attention to the continuing challenge of liberating the poor from poverty and paving the way for our unity as a nation,” Aquino said. “While we must always be ready to do battle with the enemies of freedom and democracy when the need arises, we must be constant and sustained in our efforts to harness resources and energy for the creation of a truly empowered and harmonious national community.”

In the past few years Aquino has focused on civil organizations in an effort to empower poor Filipinos seeking to improve their lives and transform their communities. Religious organizations have been deeply involved in the fight against poverty, building shelters and creating livelihood programs in economically depressed areas.

The former president established the People Power People Movement, in part, to raise awareness of the significance of public service in revitalizing communities. The movement is intended to document the achievements of volunteers and organizations that encourage and enable positive changes at the grassroots level of society.

Aquino likened her efforts to the work the East-West Center has been doing on a regional scale for 45 years: “By bringing together professionals and students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific to study and share issues of common and critical concern, and explore mutually beneficial ways of addressing them, you have helped build a peaceful and harmonious Asia Pacific Community,” she said.

Past recipients of the Asia Pacific Community Building Award include Dr. Genshitsu (Soshitsu XV) Sen (2003), for his promotion of Japanese culture and world peace; and Indian philanthropist Ratan N. Tata (2002), for forging closer relations between India, the United States and the nations of the Asia Pacific region.

RESEARCH

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“Throughout its history the Center has sought to promote equitable and sustainable economic and social development in the Asia Pacific region through the sharing of data, analysis and best practices. Research is fundamental to this process as it draws together the realms of academic inquiry and policy formation.”



n Nancy Davis Lewis is director of the EWC Research Program.

East-West Center research activities are multinational and collaborative in nature, involving experts and institutions from the United States and throughout the Asia Pacific region. The Center recognizes that the most urgent regional problems are also global challenges and seeks to address U.S.-Asia Pacific partnerships in a global context. The Research Program is organized into four broad study areas: politics, governance and security; economics; environmental change, vulnerability, and governance; and population and health. Themes explored by resident and visiting fellows change depending on research and policy needs.

AGING AND INTERGENERATIONAL TRANSFER

The elderly population is the most rapidly growing demographic group in the Asia Pacific region. In contrast, the number of children in the region has peaked and is beginning to decline. These demographic shifts will have a pervasive effect on economic growth, generational equity, family finances and government budgets in Asia, the Pacific and the rest of the world.

The East-West Center's Population and Health Studies Program and the Center for the Economics and Demography of Aging at the University of California at Berkeley have initiated a project in response to these demographic challenges. The project team is developing a new

system of national accounting that measures how families, governments and financial institutions shift economic resources across generations from workers to children and the elderly. The framework is being used to study the macroeconomic consequences of population aging, and to evaluate the implications of public policy relative to retirement funding, health care, education reform and related issues.

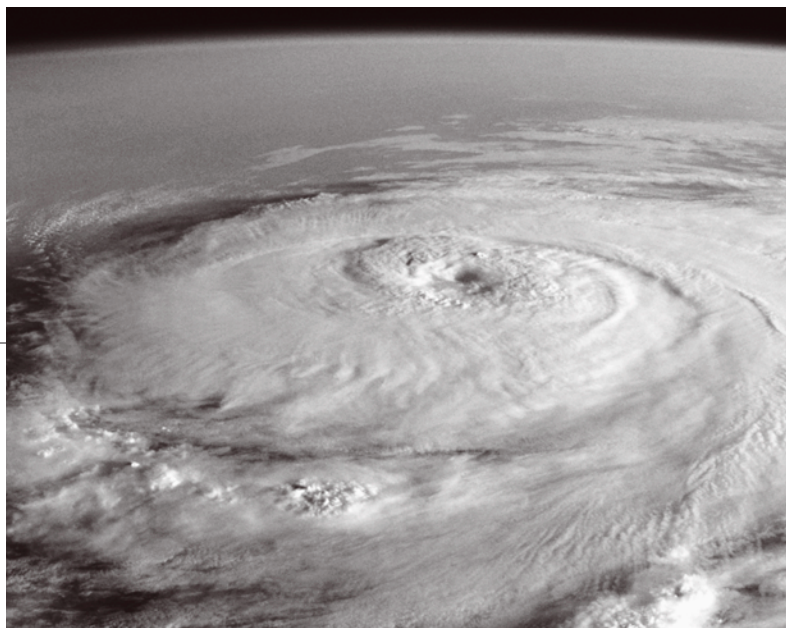
The project is an international effort that includes teams from Japan, Indonesia, Taiwan, the U.S., France, Chile and Brazil. The Hewlett Foundation has provided seed funding to support the work. A satellite program that will extend the project to include China, India, the Philippines and Thailand is being established in cooperation with the Nihon University Population Research Institute in Tokyo. Andrew Mason (EWC) and Ronald Lee (UC-Berkeley) are co-principal investigators.



LAND-USE CHANGES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Jefferson Fox, a senior fellow at the East-West Center and specialist on the environment, received a \$550,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The funding supports a 42-month project exploring the impact of new roads and markets on traditional land-use practices and livelihoods in mountainous regions of mainland Southeast Asia. The region under study is the road corridor running from Chiang Mai, Thailand, to Kunming, Yunnan, China. The corridor runs through Northern Thailand, Northern Laos and Southern Yunnan. The region is rich in biological diversity and harbors a wealth of natural resources including significant stocks of forest.

The project explores the dynamics and agents of land-use change in Southeast Asia, tracing the impact of these changes on people's lives and their environment. It also provides the foundation for a long-term longitudinal study of land-cover and land-use change in a region undergoing dramatic social, economic, political and environmental change. A multidisciplinary team of economists, foresters, geographers, hydrologists and sociologists are collecting economic, demographic, institutional and cultural data that explain how land-use practices are affected by events such as changes in national taxation policies and the development of roads and markets.



CLIMATE RISK MANAGEMENT AND VULNERABILITY

The tragic loss of life and property associated with the December 2004 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami highlights the complex and close relationship between national development goals and the ability to anticipate, prepare for, respond to and recover from natural disasters. Effectively managing the risks associated with natural disasters is an essential component of an effective, long-term development strategy.

National governments, humanitarian relief agencies, development agencies and the scientific community have begun to explore "climate risk management" as a framework for integrating climate change in disaster management planning. A common element of these discussions is the recognition that adapting to patterns of extreme climate-related events promises to reduce vulnerability in the near-term and provide insights that will prove valuable in enhancing resilience to long-term climate change.

Working with colleagues and partner institutions throughout the region, the East-West Center is engaged in a number of programs, projects and activities to develop and implement a climate risk management program in the Asia Pacific region. EWC contributions in this area last year included activities focused on enhancing regional capabilities to anticipate and prepare for climate-related extreme events:

- n A review of the first 10 years of a Pacific Island program focused on the development and use of El Niño forecasts to reduce vulnerability in the face of climate-related extreme events.
- n A two-week Pacific Island Training Institute on Climate and Extreme Events was conducted in partnership with the University of the South Pacific and the New Zealand National Institute for Water and Atmospheric Research.



Senior Fellow Peter Xenos and Fellow Sheila Smith in conference with EWC students.

SHIFTING TERRAIN

A two-year study of the domestic politics of the U.S. military presence in the Asia Pacific region was initiated in January 2004 with \$180,000 in funding from the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership and the Japan-US Friendship Commission. EWC Fellow Sheila A. Smith leads a multinational research team, including Patricio Abinales of the Institute for Southeast Asian Studies at Kyoto University, Masaaki Gabe of the University of the Ryukyus, Naoki Kamimura of Hiroshima City University and Katherine Moon of Wellesley College.

The “Shifting Terrain” project focuses on changing attitudes within Asian societies regarding the U.S. military presence. It highlights aspects of the military presence that have received little sustained analytical attention, offering a comparative cross-national study that focuses on the U.S. presence as an issue of national governance with particular emphasis on citizens’ perspectives. The research team is participating in a series of in-country workshops, exploring the impacts of the U.S. presence on citizens, especially in local communities in Japan, South Korea and the Philippines.



ECONOMIC ISSUES IN ASIA AND PACIFIC TOURISM

Last year, the Research Program initiated a new project examining the economic importance of international tourism and the future development of the industry in the Asia region. Despite global events that have adversely affected the industry—including September 11, the SARS outbreak and the Indian Ocean tsunami—tourism remains one of the fastest growing sectors of economic activity globally, providing millions of jobs and much-needed foreign exchange to many Asian and Pacific countries. As incomes rise and travel costs decline, the long-term growth prospects for tourism in the region remain strong.

In 2004 the East-West Center began compiling a detailed database for examining long-term trends in tourism and developing indicators of country openness to overseas

tourists. Researchers collaborated with leading institutions involved in regional tourism and advanced proposals for outside financial support. A study on the impact of tourism development on the poor in Vietnam received preliminary funding approval from the United Kingdom Department for International Development (DFID) and the United Nations Economics and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific. The tourism project had two outputs in 2004: an overview paper on the measurement of tourism’s impact on the poor in developing Asian countries, and a paper estimating the effects of population aging on Japan’s outbound international travel.





OTHER EAST-WEST CENTER RESEARCH

Politics, Governance and Security

China's Capitalist Transition—social, political and economic changes accompanying China's move to open markets.

China's West: Implications for China's Development and Regional Integration—China's ethnic entrepreneurs.

Natural Resources and Violent Ethnic Conflicts in the Asia Pacific Region—interdisciplinary study of ethnic conflict and resource competition.

Party Competition and Poverty Alleviation in Asia Pacific—analysis of recent elections in India.



Research Fellows Arun Swamy and Tianshu Chu meet with Senior Fellow Jefferson Fox.

Economics

China's International Trade—changes in China's exports and trade partners.

Trade Policy as a Promoter of Domestic Policy—the case of China's state-owned enterprises and the WTO.

Asian Pathways to Innovation—including an examination of China's integration into global production networks.

Institutional Change in Japan—the economic crisis and its potential for major institutional change.

Miracles and Mirages in East-Asian Economic Development—sources of and limits to East Asian economic growth.

Asia Pacific Energy Outlook—changing energy demand and supply structures, energy security and policy.

Asian and US Liquefied Natural Gas Markets—Asia's potential as a West Coast supplier.

China's Telecommunication Market Development—policy challenges with changes in technology, competition, market structure and regulation.

Environmental Change, Vulnerability and Governance

Spatial Information Technology and Society: Ethics, Values, and Practice—using new spatial information technology for community-based resource management.

Air Pollution and Poverty—air quality management policies and their impact on the poor.

Energy, Climate and Environmental Policy—examining regional emissions trading schemes in the EU, the U.S. and Canada.

Climate Change, Climate Variability and Health in Small Island States—the relevance of climate forecasts for public health.

Population and Health

Family Change in Asia—current focus on rapid changes in roles and behavior of young adults.

Population Momentum and Aging in Developing Countries—effects on health care systems.

Population Dynamics in South Asia—causes and consequences of high fertility and infant/child mortality.

Is Globalization Good for Your Health?—Asia Pacific perspectives.

PACIFIC ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

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“The East-West Center’s cooperative research and education programs have enabled Pacific Island nations to forge stronger linkages with Asia and the United States by promoting national development, encouraging regional unity, and fostering increased involvement among Pacific Islanders in determining their destinies.”



n *Sitiveni Halapua is director of the EWC Pacific Islands Development Program.*

The Pacific Islands Conference of Leaders was established in 1980 as a forum for heads of government to discuss development issues and formulate solutions to common challenges facing the nations and territories of the region. As Conference secretariat, the East-West Center’s Pacific Islands Development Program (PIDP) is responsible for facilitating these high-level discussions. PIDP’s role has expanded over the past quarter century to provide scholarly inquiry into social, economic and cultural aspects of island development; facilitate specialized training; and promote trade and investment. Neighboring countries, donors, NGOs and the private sector have joined PIDP in contributing to the evolution of a stronger and more vibrant regional community. Today, PIDP research is focused increasingly on issues of governance, globalization, and conflict prevention in the Pacific Islands region.

RESEARCH

With financial support from the U.S. Department of State, PIDP continues to lead the *talanoa* peace and reconciliation efforts in Fiji (see page 6). Lessons learned in Fiji have served as a paradigm for a project in the Solomon Islands called “*Tok Stori* for Peace.” This joint endeavor with the Solomon Islands’ National Peace Council exemplifies PIDP’s close working relationship with governments in the Pacific region.

ISLANDS OF GLOBALIZATION

Islands of Globalization is a Ford Foundation-sponsored research and instructional project of the PIDP and the Center for Pacific Islands Studies at the University of Hawai‘i. The project seeks to enhance understanding of the origins, nature and consequences of globalization from the perspective of small island societies, and in the context of changing notions of “islandness.” *Islands of Globalization* focuses on the Caribbean and Pacific regions, and pursues pedagogical, policy and popular research that engages

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The Pacific Islands Report is at: pireport.org

The Pacific Island Business Network website is at:
www.eastwestcenter.org/pidp-bn.asp

The U.S./Pacific Islands Joint Commercial Commission website is at:
www.eastwestcenter.org/pidp-jc.asp



Political leaders talk informally during a break in the talanoa for peace in Fiji.

intellectuals, academics, artists, policymakers, and the general public. The project establishes collaborative relationships with educational institutions in the Pacific and Caribbean to explore historical and contemporary linkages between the regions. Other outcomes include faculty and student exchanges, scholarly publications, and multi-media products.

Significant events of 2004 include:

n The *Learning Islands: Pedagogy and Globalization in the Pacific and Caribbean Workshop* brought together faculty from Caribbean and Pacific institutions to explore collaborative approaches to teaching and learning about the islands of the Caribbean and Pacific. Topics discussed included the development of shared curriculum; interregional learning communities; resource development and sharing; popular culture; and student and faculty exchange.

n The *Fall Festival of Writers* celebrated writers from Oceania and the Caribbean in an effort to build new relationships and create synergies between island literatures.

INNOVATIONS IN GOVERNANCE

In cooperation with the United Nation’s Department of Economic and Social Affairs, PIDP brought more than 80 officials and scholars from across the Pacific to Samoa to explore innovative approaches to reinventing government and strengthening public sector capacity. Follow-up meetings were held at the 6th Global Forum on Reinventing Government in Seoul, Korea. The forum provided a platform for ministers, senior government officials, parliamentarians, mayors, and representatives of civil society, international organizations, and the private sector to discuss key issues and experiences in government reinvention.

JOINT COMMERCIAL COMMISSION

As secretariat for the U.S.-Pacific Island Nations Joint Commercial Commission (JCC), PIDP is charged with promoting the development of mutually beneficial commercial and economic relations among Pacific Island nations and the United States. Last year JCC took steps to engage Pacific Islanders operating private enterprises in the U.S. by identifying North American regions with significant populations of Pacific Islanders. PIDP has begun to establish a network of leaders in these communities, providing advice and assistance for the purpose of invigorating trade and investment.

REMEMBERING RATU MARA

Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, modern Fiji’s founding father and one of the great statesmen of the South Pacific, passed away last year at the age of 83. Mara led his nation into independence and forged an enduring legacy for his devotion to cooperation among Pacific Island governments. Deeply committed to the educational advancement of the people of Fiji and all Pacific Islanders, he once observed that the East-West Center and the University of Hawai’i “have been of greatest value to our developing country, for you have received numbers of our young people for training and education, and provided advisers, consultants and experts of high caliber over many years.”



Mara was the longest tenured member of the East-West Center’s Board of Governors, having served two terms from 1976-86 and 1998-2001. He founded the South Pacific Forum and was instrumental in starting the Center’s Pacific Islands Development Program.

EAST-WEST CENTER WASHINGTON

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“The primary function of East-West Center Washington is to further the East-West Center mission of strengthening relations and understanding among the governments and peoples of Asia, the Pacific and the United States. EWC Washington encourages and supports the Center’s institutional objective of helping to build a peaceful, prosperous, and just community in the Asia Pacific region.”



n Muthiah Alagappa is director of East-West Center Washington.

East-West Center Washington continued to grow in 2004, developing existing programs, launching new initiatives and laying the groundwork for future projects. New and existing programs focused on conflict resolution and the promotion of American understanding and engagement in the Asia Pacific region—themes central to the Center’s work in Washington, D.C.



U.S. Ambassador to South Korea Thomas Hubbard at an Asian Security Forum. At right is Muthiah Alagappa, director of East-West Center Washington.

RESEARCH PROJECTS

Civil Society and Political Change in Asia

Funded by the Center for Global Partnership of the Japan Foundation, this comparative project investigated the role of civil organizations in developing open and participatory political systems in 12 Asian countries. Stanford University Press published the book from the project with the title *Civil Society & Political Change in Asia: Expanding and Contracting Democratic Space*.

Dynamics and Management of Internal Conflicts in Asia

The first phase of this multi-year project, funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, investigated the causes, consequences, and management of internal conflicts in China (Tibet, Xinjiang), Indonesia (Aceh, Papua) and the southern Philippines (the Moro problem). Thirteen studies from this project appeared in the *Policy Studies* series and three were published as working papers. A proposal was also submitted to launch the second phase of the project investigating internal conflicts in southern Thailand, Burma, Sri Lanka, northeastern India and Nepal.



PUBLICATIONS

Policy Studies Series

EWC Washington published 12 studies last year providing scholarly analyses of political and strategic issues. The studies covered Aceh, Papua, the southern Philippines, Xinjiang and Tibet.

Asian Security Monograph Series

The aim of the series is to promote understanding and analysis of domestic, transnational, and international security challenges in Asia. Stanford University Press published the inaugural book, *Rethinking Security in East Asia: Identity, Power and Efficiency*, edited by J.J. Suh, Peter J. Katzenstein, and Allen Carlson. Manuscripts accepted for publication in 2005 include *Minimum Deterrence and India's Nuclear Strategy*, by Rajesh Basrur; *Rising to the Challenge: China's Grand Strategy and International Security*, by Avery Goldstein; and *Unifying China, Integrating with the World: Securing Chinese Sovereignty in the Reform Era*, by Allen Carlson.

FORUMS & FELLOWSHIPS

Asian Security Forum

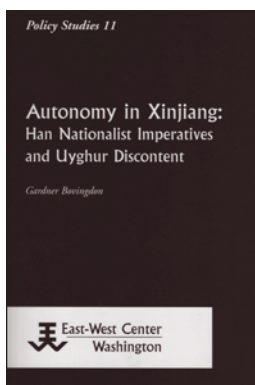
The Asian Security Forum brought together experts from policy and academic communities to examine key security issues. Among the forums featured in 2004 were a discussion on "North Korea, Its Nuclear Programs, and Northeast Asian Security," led by Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs James A. Kelly. Also featured was a meeting on "U.S. Security Role in Asia in the 21st Century," led by James B. Steinberg, vice president and director of Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution, and a discussion on "Maritime Terrorism in Southeast Asia: A Time Bomb for Global Trade," led by Michael Richardson, visiting senior research fellow at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore and retired Rear Adm. Michael A. McDevitt.

Southeast Asia Fellowship Program

Funded by a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation, the program brings young scholars from Southeast Asia to Washington each year to research and write on conflict management in the region. While in residence the 2004 fellows worked on monographs to be published in the *Policy Studies* series. Titles include *Meeting the China Challenge: The U.S. in Southeast Asian Regional Security Strategies*, by Evelyn Goh of the Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies in Singapore; *The Internet, Islamic Radicalism, and Narratives of Conspiracy in Indonesia*, by Merlyna Lim of the Bandung Institute of Technology in Indonesia; and *Human Rights in Southeast Asia: Norm Persistence and Change in ASEAN*, by Herman Kraft of the University of the Philippines.

South Asia Fellowship Program

Established in 2004 through a grant from the Jhamandas Watumull Fund, the South Asia Fellowship Program brings up to three young scholars from South Asia to Washington to research internal and international conflicts in the region. The first group of scholars will arrive in Washington in the fall of 2005.



Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-Ne) addressed U.S.-Asia Pacific relations at the 2nd United States Asia Pacific Council Conference in Washington, D.C.



PROMOTING AMERICAN ENGAGEMENT IN THE ASIA PACIFIC REGION

United States Asia Pacific Council

The U.S. Asia Pacific Council (USAPC) focused on the evolving relationship of the United States with East Asia in light of the movement of some countries toward “exclusive” modes of regional cooperation. In 2004 the Council supported projects that generated economic and trade policy insights for regional governments and assisted NGOs in adopting institutional reforms. Among the notable events of the past year:

- n USAPC gave the Washington policy community an opportunity to hear frank assessments of regional trends at a conference featuring prominent experts and leaders from the U.S. and Asia. The session highlighted regional foreign policy challenges facing the U.S. in the near term.
- n The Council led a region-wide research project and report in cooperation with the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (PECC) on the role of infrastructure in the Asia Pacific food system.
- n A research project commissioned by the APEC Business Advisory Council (ABAC) examined the benefits of the financial liberalization of Asia Pacific economies.

n In response to China’s growing influence on the regional telecommunication sector, the Council, in cooperation with Penn State University, convened a group of Chinese and American industry experts to discuss the impact and direction of China’s new telecommunications laws.

n *Mark Borthwick is executive director of the United States Asia Pacific Council.*

Congressional Study Groups

Congressional Study Groups (CSGs) provided a venue for the dissemination of new research and discussion of issues on U.S.-Asia Pacific relations. Among the topics addressed at CSG meetings in 2004 were:

- n “Whither Indonesia: Elections and the Situation in Aceh,” Speakers: Ambassador Sastrohandoyo Wiryono, chief negotiator for the Indonesian government in peace talks with the Free Aceh Movement, and Harold Crouch, senior fellow at the Australian National University.
- n “Taiwan’s Elections: Implications for the U.S.-P.R.C.-Taiwan Relationship,” Speakers: Michael Green, director of Asian Affairs at the National Security Council, and David Lampton, director of Chinese Studies at the Nixon Center.

n “The Situation on the Korean Peninsula: The Six Party Talks and the U.S.-R.O.K. Alliance,” Speakers: Donald Keyser, principal deputy assistant secretary at the State Department’s Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs (EAP), and Joel Wit, senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

n “Does the U.S. Have A Regional Policy For Asia?” Speakers: Ambassador Stephen W. Bosworth dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, and Evans Revere, principal deputy assistant secretary at EAP.

The CSG on Pacific Islands met twice in 2004:

- n “Fiji and the *Talanoa* Dialogue: Status Updates and Prospects for the Future,” Speaker: Sitiveni Halapua, director of the Pacific Islands Development Program at the East-West Center.
- n “Australia’s Role in the South Pacific,” Speaker: Greg Wilcock, first secretary (political) of the Australian Embassy.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2004 PUBLICATIONS

**For a complete listing of 2004 publications,
see page 54.**

Rethinking Security in East Asia: Identity, Power, and Efficiency, by J.J. Suh, Peter J. Katzenstein, and Allen Carlson (eds.). *Studies in Asian Security*. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2004. 273 pp. Available at www.sup.org.

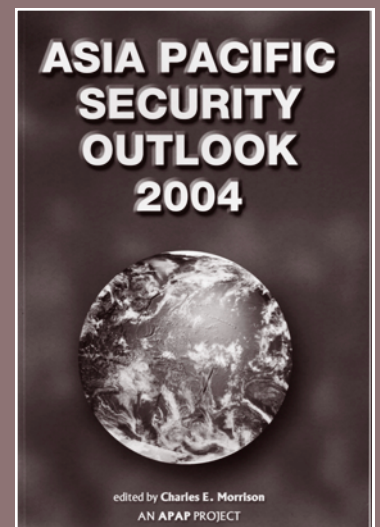
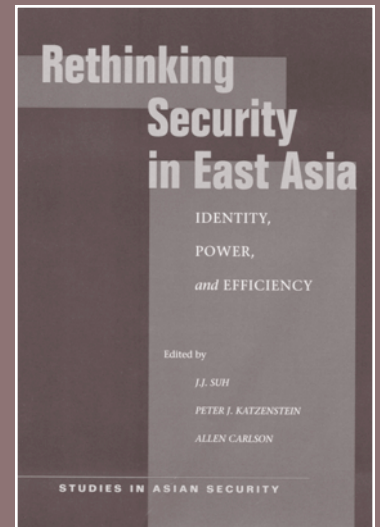
Rethinking Security in East Asia is the first book in the *Studies in Asian Security* series sponsored by the East-West Center and published by Stanford University Press. This book offers a new theoretical approach to the study of Asian security. Throughout the 1990s, conventional wisdom among U.S. scholars of international relations held that institutionalized cooperation in Europe fosters peace, while its absence from East Asia portends conflict. Developments in Europe and Asia in the 1990s contradict the conventional wisdom without discrediting it. Explanations that derive from only one paradigm or research program have shortcomings beyond their inability to recognize important empirical anomalies. International relations research is better served by combining explanatory approaches from different research traditions.

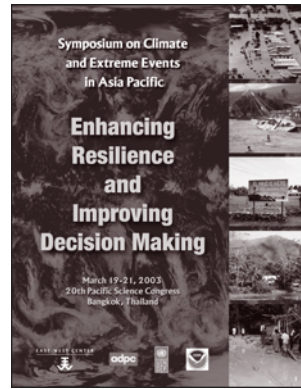
Asia Pacific Security Outlook 2004, edited by Charles E. Morrison and Richard W. Baker. Tokyo: Japan Center for International Exchange, 2004. Paper. 219 pp. Available at bookstore.brookings.edu.

The *Asia Pacific Security Outlook*, now in its eighth annual edition, provides assessments of the security environment, defense issues and regional and global cooperation from the perspectives of countries that participate in the ASEAN Regional Forum. The 2004 edition also presents theme-oriented essays on major sub-regional problems: the North Korean nuclear threat in Northeast Asia, terrorism in Southeast Asia, and the tortuous search for paths to peace in South Asia. Based on the work and expertise of a multinational team of security analysts and written for generalists and specialists alike, the *Outlook* is the most concise and authentic comparative work in this field.

“Failed State” and the War on Terror: Intervention in Solomon Islands, by Tarcisius Tara Kabutaulaka. *AsiaPacific Issues*, No. 72. Honolulu: East-West Center, March 2004. 8 pp.

A heightened sense of vulnerability to terror has touched every part of the world, including the Pacific Islands, and has linked small nations to large in new ways. Since the September 11 tragedy, concern has risen that so-called “failed states,” losing the struggle to maintain law and order at home, could become springboards for terrorism. Australia has shed its reluctance to intervene militarily in Pacific trouble-spots—such as Solomon Islands, whose descent into chaos and violence was sparked in 1998 by ethnic tensions in the capital. With regional support, Australia led a mission in 2003 to restore law and order. A short-term success, the mission leaves questions about its long-term ability to achieve either well-being for Solomon Islands or security for the region. Its emphasis on shoring up a perennially weak central government, and its inattention to other pillars of Solomons society, threaten to undermine its success and create a crippling sense of dependency. For the mission to succeed, it must empower Solomon Islanders to take charge of their own destiny.





An India-Pakistan Détente: What It Could Mean for Sustainable Development in South Asia and Beyond, by Toufiq A. Siddiqi. *AsiaPacific Issues*, No. 75. Honolulu: East-West Center, August 2004. 8 pp.

India and Pakistan have had volatile relations ever since they became independent of Britain in 1947. Frequent hostility has stifled cooperation between the two countries and inhibited development in the region. Recently, however, tensions show signs of easing. In March 2004, India's then prime minister visited Pakistan to attend a South Asian regional summit. Flights, bus service, and cricket matches between the two countries have resumed; India's newly elected government continues to support the process. Peace could bring a wide range of benefits not only to India and Pakistan but to the wider region as well. For example, it could enable cooperation on importing energy via a natural-gas pipeline, which would support environmentally sound development. The improved road and rail system that would necessarily accompany a pipeline would also support the goal of building an Asian highway network and the resurgence of cross-border trade, another likely consequence of détente. These benefits could spread far beyond India and Pakistan into the wider west, central, and south Asian region.

Asia Pacific Security: Dilemmas of Dominance, Challenges to Community, by Anthony Smith (rapporteur). *Senior Policy Seminar* 2003. Honolulu: East-West Center, 2004. 14 pp.

Participants in the East-West Center's fifth annual Senior Policy Seminar agreed that the overall strategic environment of the Asia Pacific region in 2003 is positive. Nevertheless, a number of continuing issues are cause for concern. The threat of terrorism and the potential for the Korean peninsula to lurch into deeper crisis remain the paramount concerns of the United States in the region. On the other hand, non-American participants expressed concern, and in some cases alarm, over the overwhelming power of the United States in

international affairs. The multilateral world that many had expected to emerge after the end of the Cold War has not eventuated, and America's position as the sole superpower has strengthened. Much of the seminar was devoted to discussions of what this means for the countries of Asia as they seek to deal with the United States.

Symposium on Climate and Extreme Events in Asia Pacific: Enhancing Resilience and Improving Decision Making, by Eileen L. Shea and A. R. Subbiah. Honolulu: East-West Center, 2004. 51 pp.

Climate-related disasters can jeopardize social development goals—such as ameliorating poverty; providing adequate food, water, housing, sanitation, and health care; and protecting the environment—as well as economic development investments that provide employment and income. At the same time, the drive for social improvement and economic growth can create new disaster risks. Thus it is critical to integrate disaster management within the sustainable development agenda.

Tackling the HIV/AIDS Epidemic in Asia, by Tim Brown. *Asia-Pacific Population & Policy*, No. 68. Honolulu: East-West Center, January 2004. 4 pp.

The HIV epidemic varies widely across Asia. While Asian epidemics will almost certainly never rise to the levels seen in Sub-Saharan Africa, prevalence rates for the region as a whole could easily reach 2-5 percent over the next decade if effective prevention programs are not implemented. Although the potential for expanding HIV epidemics is high, experience in Thailand and Cambodia shows that well-targeted prevention programs can be extremely effective. Other Asian governments need to build up and maintain focused prevention programs. Societies in Asia will bear much greater costs tomorrow, both in human and financial terms, should they fail to prevent expansion of the HIV epidemic today.

Elisa W. Johnston is publications manager.

PACIFIC DISASTER CENTER

In 2004 the Pacific Disaster Center developed partnerships and technologies supporting comprehensive disaster management and promoting sustainable development in the Asia Pacific region.

Working with regional, national, intergovernmental, and nongovernmental organizations, PDC helps decision makers understand and address economic and societal vulnerabilities that are exacerbated by natural and human-induced disasters. Many of these vulnerabilities impact sustainable development. The East-West Center is the managing partner of PDC, which is based on the island of Maui.

Highlights of 2004 include:

n Provided critical information to relief workers, national governments, and the public in the immediate aftermath of the Sumatra-Andaman Islands earthquake and Indian Ocean tsunami through a geographic information systems service and “Map Viewer.” Direct support was also provided to organizations including the U.S. Pacific Command, the World Health Organization, and the governments of Indonesia and Thailand through field deployments to Banda Aceh, Bangkok and Phuket. PDC continues to work with organizations at the state, national, regional and international levels on this tragedy.

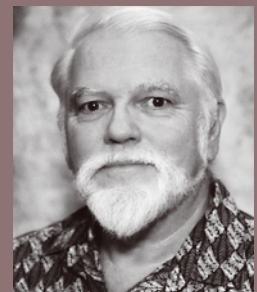
n Launched the Asia Pacific Natural Hazards Information Network (APN-HIN), allowing disaster managers to tap into high-quality geospatial data to reduce disaster risk and vulnerability in the region.

n Completed a project with Marikina City in the Philippines to develop a multi-hazard risk and vulnerability framework to lessen the impact of urban flooding and earthquakes. The project was designed to help the city achieve its goal of sustainable economic development.

n Coordinated with the Mekong River Commission (MRC) to better understand flooding risks in the Mekong River region and assess risk on a regional and community scale.

n Facilitated the exchange of disaster-related data among the 10 Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) countries. PDC and the ASEAN Committee on Disaster Management (ACDM) collaborated on the establishment of the Disaster Information Sharing and Communication Network project. The project was officially endorsed at a December 2004 ASEAN ministers meeting in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

“Recent natural and human-induced disasters have shifted the basic paradigms of disaster management and humanitarian assistance from the traditional focus on single-event response and recovery to multi-hazard preparedness and mitigation. Governance and transparency in dealing with such disasters must be dramatically improved.”



n *Senior Fellow Allen Clark is director of the Pacific Disaster Center.*



PDC supports disaster-response volunteers at the Maui County Emergency Operations Center.



The PDC team in Kihei, Maui.

n Participated with the East-West Center on the *Leadership Seminar for Pacific Island Disaster Managers*, attended by executives from 17 Pacific Island nations and states. PDC also worked with the South Pacific Applied Geoscience Commission (SOPAC) on a joint initiative to implement a risk reduction framework for governments of small island developing states in the Pacific Islands.

n Provided support to state and county governments for the first phase of the Hawai'i HAZUS Atlas; a Critical Infrastructure Protection database for Hawai'i State Civil Defense; a Remote Information Services project for Hawai'i County; and a number of state and county-level fire-related projects.

EDUCATION

The East-West Center offers educational opportunities for future leaders in the Asia Pacific region and the U.S. in an era of increased social, economic and technological interdependence. The Center's education programs are supported by diverse funding streams from public and private sources. Graduate degree scholarships and certificate programs prepare students and professionals to address the challenges and complexities of the world's most dynamic region. Undergraduate degree scholarships build and strengthen the base of future leaders in East Timor and the South Pacific. Last year, more than 360 students from 43 countries across the Asia Pacific region and U.S., as well as Canada, Latin America and the Middle East, took part in EWC education programs.

Professional development seminars, workshops, and field studies for K-12 teachers and higher education faculty broaden the capacity of individuals and institutions to prepare students to live in an interdependent world where the Asia Pacific region plays an increasingly important role. An emerging international forum on education considers the implications of globalization, interdependency and equity on educational systems in the Asia Pacific region and the U.S.

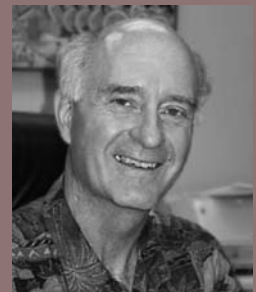
DEGREE PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately 75 percent of the Center's students in 2004 were pursuing degree study, most for master's or doctoral degrees. About 40 percent of that number were funded through the Center's congressionally appropriated scholarships. From 30 to 40 appropriated scholarships are awarded each year on a highly competitive basis, with two thirds of the recipients coming from the Asia Pacific region and one-third from the United States. Sixty-five percent of degree students at the Center are now supported through private foundations, competitive federal grants, alumni contributions, and self-funding, a figure that has risen steadily since 2001.

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS PROGRAM

Funded by the Ford Foundation, the International Fellowships Program (IFP) supports graduate study for students drawn from outside the national elites in their home countries. The Center's 47 IFP students make up the second largest group of students in the EWC Education Program, following those on appropriated scholarships (see page 8).

“The Education Program embodies the East-West Center mission of building an Asia Pacific community in partnership with the United States. It is on a trajectory of growth in all program areas, drawing energy from a creative, enthusiastic staff and adding substance through collaboration with talented professionals across the Center, at the University of Hawai‘i, and our international partners.”



Terance W. Bigalke is director of the EWC Education Program.



*East Timorese students
Fidelis Magalhaes and
Ana Paula Sequeira
Da Cruz Pina.*

UNITED STATES-EAST TIMOR SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The U.S.-East Timor Scholarship Program (USET) supports the higher education of academically talented East Timorese who are expected to assume leadership roles in East Timor and contribute to their country's political, economic and social development. Since 1999 the East-West Center has received six grants from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs in support of a total of 24 students. The program provides opportunities to obtain first-hand knowledge of American institutions, values, norms, customs and diversity. Last year, Jose Turquel de Jesus was elected vice president of the EWC Participant Association and played a leading role in organizing the EWC Tsunami Relief Fundraiser.



UNITED STATES-SOUTH PACIFIC SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The U.S.-South Pacific Scholarship Program (USSP) ensures that academically talented Pacific Islanders have an opportunity to pursue higher education in the United States. Individuals seeking a bachelor's or master's degree from the South Pacific Island nations of the Cook Islands, Fiji, Kiribati, Niue, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Samoa, Tonga, Tuvalu, and Vanuatu are eligible for the competitive, merit-based scholarship awards for periods ranging from 24 to 48 months. Since 1994, 50 students have participated in the program.

Undergraduate scholarship recipients may pursue studies at institutions in the continental United States through the National Student Exchange (NSE) program. Last year, two students were finishing their studies at CUNY Hunter College in New York City. During the summer months, student educational programs have included internships in Washington, D.C. (with federal agencies, international NGOs, and private sector companies), enrichment activities in New York City, and community service projects in their home countries.

*n Mary Hammond is dean
of the Education Program.*



APLP participants Loren Nadres and Christina Monroe work with the Thai Red Cross on tsunami relief efforts.

ASIA PACIFIC LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

The Asia Pacific Leadership Program (APLP) is a five-month and nine-month certificate program for outstanding early- to mid-career professionals, who are seeking to combine the development of regional expertise with the enhancement of individual leadership capacity. Since its establishment in 2002, with generous funding from the Freeman Foundation, the program has graduated 159 fellows from 34 countries and created an international network of leaders committed to the future prosperity of the Asia Pacific region. In August 2004, 44 new fellows joined the APLP as part of its fourth cohort.

The APLP equips participants to become agents of change in the Asia Pacific region by providing high-quality program content with an emphasis on applied experiential learning. The Regional Core Issues Seminar, taught by EWC research staff, and the Leadership Seminar, are tightly integrated with Field Studies. In the fall of 2004, the class held a retreat on the neighbor island of Molokai, where participants envisioned their personal and collective goals during the program, and explored indigenous cultural models of leadership in Hawai'i. In November, the APLP visited Washington, D.C., where the fellows examined U.S. policy and the nature

of political leadership, power and ethics. In January, the group traveled to Thailand and Laos to investigate policy in action, meet indigenous leaders and discuss local policy initiatives. In Bangkok, APLP fellows volunteered with the Thai Red Cross loading cargo, sorting clothing and giving blood to help address the shortage of life-saving medical supplies in the aftermath of the Indian Ocean tsunami.

As part of the commitment to build an alumni network of excellence, the inaugural APLP reunion was held on Molokai in June 2004 with APLP alumni returning to the East-West Center from the Asia Pacific region and the United States. An online newsletter, *The Navigator*, was subsequently launched on the APLP website. The program's core philosophy is that leadership potential is most successfully realized when it is developed alongside an ability to critically evaluate real-world events and issues, to think regionally and to work collaboratively. The APLP empowers a growing network of future leaders with the knowledge, skills, experiences and supportive community to successfully navigate personal and regional change in the 21st century.



Degree fellow Zarina Chekirbaeva with APLP participants Christel Sam and Ezra O. Bruce Reynolds.

n Nick Barker is program coordinator for the APLP.



Linda Pettry, social studies department chair at Walter A. Teague Middle School in Altamonte Springs, Florida, shares a moment with school children in southern Thailand.

ASIAPACIFICED PROGRAM FOR SCHOOLS

The AsiaPacificEd Program for Schools supports the study of the Asia Pacific region across curricular areas in elementary and secondary educational settings. In 2004 the program offered professional development opportunities to 162 educators from the United States and Indonesia, Thailand and China. Educators explored instructional models and learning strategies to promote diversity and collaborative learning.

With generous support from the Freeman Foundation, AsiaPacificEd offered its signature “best practice” summer institute and travel seminar. The institute exposed participants to research-proven teaching strategies for improving student achievement while incorporating quality Southeast Asia materials and appropriate technologies. The travel seminar to Vietnam and Thailand offered cross-cultural experiences and perspectives geared toward transforming the professionals’ approach to teaching.

One of the first of 17 programs in the U.S. to receive the National Endowment for the Humanities Landmarks in American History Grant, AsiaPacificEd also collaborated with the USS Arizona Memorial to develop two week-long workshops exploring the “living history” of Pearl Harbor in the context of U.S.-Japan relations. The workshops provided 100 history teachers with experience in interpreting the Arizona Memorial and using archival and other primary source materials.

ⁿ *Namji Kim Steinemann is director of the AsiaPacificEd Program.*

ASIAN STUDIES DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Asian Studies Development Program (ASDP) infuses Asian content and perspectives into the core curricula at American two- and four-year colleges and universities by helping undergraduate teachers expand and refine their knowledge of the region. Established in 1990, ASDP is a joint program of the University of Hawai‘i and the East-West Center.

In 2004 ASDP co-hosted faculty development programs for more than 120 college and university instructors at affiliated North American institutions:

ⁿ The Atlanta College of Art and the Center for Asian Studies at Kennesaw State University hosted “Global Ambitions: Art, Culture, and National Identity in South Korea,” a four-day event that included exhibits of contemporary Korean art, Korean dance, music performances and multi-disciplinary discussion sessions.

ⁿ The College of DuPage near Chicago hosted a three-day program on “The Interplay of History, Politics, and Religion in India.”

For more information on AsiaPacificEd Program, visit:
www.AsiaPacificEd.org or www.eastwestcenter.org/edu-st.asp

For more information on the Asian Studies Development Program, visit:
www.eastwestcenter.org/edu-ct.asp

*Students celebrate
in traditional dress
at East-West Fest.*



n Middlesex Community College in Lowell, Massachusetts, hosted a three-day program on “Religions in Asia: Contexts and Experiences.”

n “Environment, Culture, and Development in East Asia,” was held at Ohio Wesleyan University near Columbus, Ohio.

The ASDP National Conference, hosted in Kansas City in conjunction with Johnson County Community College and the Association of ASDP Regional Centers (ARC), attracted nearly 140 participants.

More than 121 professionals attended ASDP’s summer 2004 program of residential programs and field seminars:

n *Hong Kong-Shanghai: China’s Contending Metropolitan Regions* — Field seminar to Hong Kong and Shanghai was privately funded.

n *Korean Culture and Society Institute* — The Korea Foundation and the Freeman Foundation provided funding for two weeks in Honolulu and two weeks in Korea.

n *Politics and Religion in India: Culture, History, and the Contemporary Experience* — The 9th ASDP summer institute was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

n *Teaching About China and the U.S.* — Field seminar for American and Chinese faculty was co-hosted by ASDP and the Chinese Ministry of Education.

n *Malaysia and Indonesia* — Funded by the Fulbright-Hays Group Travel Abroad Program. Participants traveled throughout Malaysia and Sumatra.

n *Infusing Asian Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum* — ASDP’s annual three-week program was generously supported by the Freeman Foundation.

The ASDP network now includes more than 420 colleges in 48 states, with 19 schools designated as ASDP regional centers. Outreach services to ASDP alumni and other interested faculty are provided through the ASDP newsletter and an Internet discussion list (asdp-L@h-net.msu.edu).

n *Peter Hershock is ASDP coordinator.*

n *Elizabeth Buck, special assistant to the president for education, East-West Center, and Roger T. Ames of the University of Hawai’i are ASDP co-directors.*

INTERNATIONAL FORUM ON EDUCATION

The *International Forum on Education 2020* initiative was launched with the aim of conceptualizing a new paradigm of education in the year 2020 in view of current educational trends, policies and practices in the Asia Pacific region. Following planning meetings in Japan and Hong Kong, leading thinkers in the field of education attended a two-week workshop at the East-West Center to develop the parameters of the project. Manuscripts have been edited for a book tentatively titled: *Changing Education in a World of Complex Interdependence: Education 2020*.

Planning for the design of a leadership-training institute was also undertaken. The institute will encourage the development of education paradigms that address the needs of an increasingly interdependent world while supporting sustainability, equity and effective interaction. Workshop participants were recruited from four Asian nations and Hawai’i and will convene at the Center in September 2005.

EAST-WEST SEMINARS

“East-West Seminars brings professionals from government, civil society, business and the media together to share knowledge and address issues of regional and global concern. The significance of our short-term dialogue, field study and exchange programs stems from the authority of participants themselves—the people who make, implement and influence policies and attitudes in their respective societies. They are part of a growing Asia Pacific community built on friendship and dedicated to mutual understanding.”



n *Raymond Burghardt is director of East-West Seminars.*



Anisul Hoque (left) of the Prothom Alo in Bangladesh and David Lamb, a former correspondent for the Los Angeles Times at the Senior Journalists' Seminar.

Seminars programs provide short-term educational experiences for policymakers, professionals and scholars from Asia, the Pacific and the United States seeking greater understanding of the issues and challenges facing the region. The East-West Center provides a neutral meeting place where professionals, specialists and emerging leaders discuss regional issues and build relationships with their counterparts. By facilitating peer-to-peer engagement in a collegial setting, the Center is a catalyst for regional cooperation.

In January 2005 Ambassador Raymond Burghardt was appointed director of East-West Seminars to expand program activities and provide strategic direction. The office now includes all seminar and exchange programs, including media activities.



Participants in the Changing Faces Women's Leadership Program discuss their individual action plans.

14TH NEW GENERATION SEMINAR

Fourteen emerging leaders from Asia, the Pacific and the United States addressed the theme of “Security and Leadership” at the 14th New Generation Seminar. The two-week program provided younger leaders with an opportunity to strengthen their understanding of regional challenges and establish contact with counterparts throughout the region. Participants from Cambodia, China, India, Malaysia, the Marshall Islands, Micronesia, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Korea, and the United States examined recent changes of government in the Asia Pacific region and the November 2004 elections in the United States. Security issues, the war on terrorism, and regional implications of American foreign policy in Iraq were examined.

In Honolulu, participants met with experts from the East-West Center, the Asia Pacific Center for Security Studies, Pacific Forum, and community leaders including the deputy commander of the Pacific Command, the Hawai‘i state adjutant general and members of the Hawai‘i state legislature. The study tour to North Carolina emphasized state-level politics and voter attitudes, economics, minority

issues, and the legal underpinnings of U.S. policy in Afghanistan. In Washington, participants gained perspective into international relations and security policy through meetings with officials at the National Security Council and senior staffers on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

▫ *Ann Hartman is program specialist for the New Generation Seminar.*

CHANGING FACES WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Women from mid-level leadership positions gathered at the Center for dialogue and professional development related to “Environmental Conservation and Management in the Asia Pacific Region.” Thirteen participants—from the United States, Guam, India, Kazakhstan, Laos, Malaysia, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Korea, Taiwan, and Thailand—took part in nine days of discussion sessions, skills workshops, panel presentations and site visits, working closely with local environmental organizations and resource persons on Oahu and Maui.

▫ *Abigail Sines is program specialist for the Changing Faces Women's Leadership Program.*

BUILDING THE FOUNDATION TRAINING SEMINAR

Twenty-one water and wastewater managers from 18 Pacific Island states attended the second program in the Building the Foundation Training series, which provided hands-on training to enhance leadership and team building skills. The program addressed issues identified in the “Pacific Regional Action Plan on Sustainable Water Management,” with special emphasis on strengthening management and planning capacity. The seminar also focused on the development of a water authority implementation plan for natural and man-made disasters and extreme events that threaten water supplies.

One of two APEF programs took place in New Delhi, India.



DISASTER RISK REDUCTION FOR SUSTAINABLE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT: BUILDING SAFER AND MORE SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES

Directors of national disaster management offices from 17 Pacific Island nations spent two weeks in Honolulu meeting with resource people from the Pacific Disaster Center, Oahu Civil Defense, NOAA's Pacific Tsunami Warning Center, and other leading agencies. The program provided disaster management specialists with a broad awareness of emerging issues and best practices in and outside of the Asia Pacific region, as well as the skills and tools to strengthen leadership and management practices.

n Meril Dobrin Fujiki is project manager of the Building the Foundation Program.

ASIA PACIFIC EXECUTIVE FORUM

Asia Pacific Executive Forum (APEF) programs provide corporate and industry leaders, policymakers and other experts with opportunities to discuss critical issues that influence business and economic development in the Asia Pacific region. There were two APEF programs in 2004: an international conference in New Delhi and a seminar series held in New Orleans and Houston.

At the New Delhi conference, more than 170 delegates discussed the political and economic implications of divestiture and liberalization in key Indian market sectors. Among the issues covered were trends affecting India's economic and foreign policies, challenges and drivers of the Indian economy, energy policy, and the WTO's Cancun meeting and its implications for India. The forum included special sessions on India's relations with the U.S., China and the Asia Pacific region. APEF generated more than 35 news stories citing the East-West Center and EWC specialists.

A series of business and media outreach sessions on "Key Issues in Asia's Economic Future and Impacts on the United States," was held in New Orleans and Houston. The gatherings featured presentations by senior Center researchers on the following topics:

n "Asia Pacific Security Outlook," by EWC President Charles E. Morrison.

n "The New Energy Paradigm: What Does it Mean for the United States and Asia?" by Senior Fellow Fereidun Fesharaki.

n "China's Capitalist Development: Faultlines, Opportunities, and Prospects for the Asia Pacific," by Fellow Chris McNally.

ASIA PACIFIC CONFERENCE ON EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES

More than 90 speakers from 12 countries gathered in Seoul for two days of intensive discussions on the future of mobile communications and technology against the backdrop of the 3G World Congress held in Bangkok in November 2003. Sessions focused on issues related to wireless communication applications and platforms and their social implications on the digital divide. Senior Fellow emeritus Meheroo Jussawalla was the lead EWC researcher for the conference, co-sponsored by the East-West Center and the Korea Information Strategy Development Institute.

n Sheree Groves was coordinator of the Seminars Program through June 2004.



Jefferson Fellows in the fall program focused on the U.S. presidential elections.

MEDIA ACTIVITIES

JEFFERSON FELLOWSHIPS

Supported by a grant from the Freeman Foundation, the 2004 Jefferson Fellowships programs focused on governance and elections throughout the Asia Pacific-U.S. region. In all, 26 mid- and senior-level journalists increased their understanding of regional issues in the spring and fall programs.

Participants in the spring session represented Bangladesh, China, East Timor (first time this country was represented), India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Taiwan and the United States. Journalists began

the program at the East-West Center with a week of discussions, lectures and self-study. The Asian journalists visited Washington, Chicago and San Francisco on their study tour while their American counterparts visited Beijing, Tokyo and Manila. The program concluded with all fellows reconvening in Honolulu to compare notes and discuss issues raised in their travels.

In the fall session, 12 journalists from China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan and the United States participated in a unique program focusing on the U.S. presidential elections. Fellows spent their first



week in Honolulu discussing the upcoming elections in the U.S. and throughout the region. This portion of the program featured sessions with veteran Washington Post reporter and noted political biographer Lou Cannon, who provided historical context for the year's elections, candidates and platforms. The fellows then traveled to Washington, Boston and Austin to observe the run-up to the election and examine broader political, economic and social issues.



Participants in the spring Jefferson program interviewed voters on election day in the Philippines.

*Meeting of the
Asia Pacific
Journalism Fellows.*



ASIA PACIFIC JOURNALISM FELLOWSHIPS

Six U.S. journalists completed the two-day Asia Seminar at the East-West Center followed by a one-week study tour of Singapore and Taiwan. In Singapore, reporters met with government officials, business leaders, scholars and journalists, and interviewed Lee Hsien Loong, then deputy prime minister and now prime minister. In Taiwan, the group observed the presidential elections and reactions to the shootings of President Chen Shui-bien and Vice President Annette Lu. Participating journalists represented the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the *Omaha World-Herald*, the *Seattle Times*, the *Deseret News* (Salt Lake City), *Forbes* magazine and Lou Dobbs Tonight (CNN).



Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz met with participants at the Senior Journalists' Seminar.

2ND SENIOR JOURNALISTS' SEMINAR

The Center hosted 10 senior journalists from Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Pakistan and Singapore in a seminar and travel program focusing on differences in perceptions among Asian Islamic communities and the United States. Part of the Center's "Muslim Initiative," the project explored the differences and the role of journalists in bridging them. The group spent a week in Washington, where they attended a two-day colloquium with American journalists. During their stay in the nation's capital, participants also met with officials from the U.S. State Department, then Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz, and a number of experts from area think tanks.

The group also traveled to Atlanta and Los Angeles to gauge American attitudes and perceptions "outside the beltway." Highlights in Atlanta included a visit to global media giant CNN and the *Atlanta Journal Constitution*; an overview of the history of the civil rights movement at the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site; and discussions with local high school students at a private Islamic school. In Los Angeles, participants studied West Coast perspectives on U.S. domestic and foreign policy issues; discussed community diversity and empowerment with the Los Angeles Human Relations Commission; and met with area religious leaders in an interfaith dialogue.

HONG KONG JOURNALISM FELLOWSHIPS

In September, six senior U.S. journalists participated in a two-day China seminar at the East-West Center followed by a study tour to Beijing, Chengdu, Guangzhou and Hong Kong. The journalists met with business executives, scholars, journalists, political leaders and government officials including Chief Executive C.H. Tung of the Hong Kong special administrative region; Jiang Xiaoyu, vice president of the organizing committee of the 2008 Beijing Olympics; and Zhou Wenzhong, vice minister of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the People's Republic of China.

JAPAN-UNITED STATES JOURNALISTS' EXCHANGE

The Japan-United States Journalists' Exchange brought four journalists to the United States for a study tour that coincided with the November 2004 elections. Journalists began their tour in Seattle and Detroit to learn about U.S. politics and issues of importance to voters before traveling to Washington to observe Election Day activities. They gathered later at the East-West Center for a two-day debriefing of their experiences with EWC staff and members of the Honolulu community. The program was funded by Nihon Shinbun Kyokai (NSK — the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association) and the East-West Center. The travel program was coordinated by the International Center for Journalists.

n *Dennis Donahue was coordinator of Media Activities in 2004.*

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS



The Office of External Affairs is responsible for news media and public information services, the East-West Center Foundation, EWC Alumni Association, Arts Program, program representatives in the region, briefings for visiting officials, as well as public affairs, community relations and public programs.

A year of increased activity in each of these areas culminated in an emotional outdoor concert and fundraiser organized by staff members in the aftermath of the Dec. 26 earthquake and tsunami that devastated coastal communities in the Indian Ocean region. In the days and weeks that followed, donations poured into the East-West Center Tsunami Relief Fund from organizations and individuals who demonstrated their solidarity in response to the tragedy.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Media coverage of the East-West Center expanded in 2004, enhancing the Center's capacity to inform policymakers and the general public on issues of importance to the region. Last year the Center and its staff were cited in approximately 1,200 reports or media outlets around the world—twice the number of print, broadcast and online news reports in the previous year.

The News and Information section serves as liaison between the Center and journalists throughout the region by arranging interviews with EWC specialists; organizing media briefings, news conferences and editorial roundtables; writing and editing op-ed pieces for national and international publication; issuing news releases, newsletters and related materials; and distributing

“The East-West Center serves as a bridge between diverse cultures with a shared interest in the future of the region—educating, informing and raising awareness of issues that are central to the lives of its people. By taking a leading role in the process of regional outreach and information dissemination, the Center provides an invaluable service to the Asia Pacific community as a whole.”



n Karen Knudsen is director of EWC External Affairs.

The East-West Center was cited in twice as many news reports as the previous year.



EWC analysis and commentary on important regional issues. News conferences, editorial roundtables and interviews for EWC specialists were organized last year in New Delhi, Seoul, Houston, New Orleans and Washington, D.C. Numerous media events were also held at the Center's headquarters in Honolulu.

In September, the Center sponsored an information booth at the Unity Conference for journalists of color, which drew 10,000 U.S. journalists to Washington, D.C. The EWC also sponsored a booth at the

national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in New York City.

Media Services Coordinator Susan Kreifels attended the East Asia Journalists Forum in Seoul as a member of the Society of Professional Journalists delegation. In response to requests for coordination of international journalism exchange programs, the Center arranged for Korean journalists traveling on a State Department program to stay at the homes of journalists in the U.S.

2004 Publications by the News and Information Section:

East-West Center Annual Report 2003

Specialists on the Asia Pacific Region: A Guide for Journalists 2004

Coming Up: monthly advisory on conferences, seminars, and new EWC publications

East-West Wire: timely, topical email reports covering EWC news, commentary, analysis and publications on important regional issues. Reports are emailed to approximately 2,000 journalists and others around the world.

EWC Headlines: monthly online newsletter on EWC events

Asia Pacific Center for Journalists brochure

n Susan Kreifels was EWC media services coordinator in 2004.

ASIA PACIFIC CENTER FOR JOURNALISTS

The Asia Pacific Center for Journalists (APCJ), the Center's primary resource hub for media, sponsored several events last year, including talks in Honolulu by Asia-based journalists and activities for EWC media alumni in cities throughout Asia and the U.S.

EWC LAUNCHES ONLINE NEWSLETTER

EWC Headlines, a monthly online newsletter providing concise coverage and photos of recent events at the East-West Center, debuted in August 2004.

The HTML-only newsletter, emailed to more than 3,000 subscribers, also lists upcoming activities presented by the Center. To subscribe to EWC Headlines visit www.eastwestcenter.org/newsletter.asp.



For Internet access to EWC news material:

Specialists on the Asia Pacific Region: A Guide for Journalists 2004:
www.eastwestcenter.org/apic-ex.asp

Coming Up Advisories: www.eastwestcenter.org/news-cp.asp

EWC news releases: www.eastwestcenter.org/events-pr.asp

East-West Wire reports: www.eastwestcenter.org/events-en.asp

Asia Pacific Center for Journalists: www.eastwestcenter.org/journalists

Dr. Edison Miyawaki, co-chair of the EWC Foundation Board, with former Philippine President Corazon Aquino and Mrs. Sallie Miyawaki.



HAWAI'I INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

The Center and its partner organizations sponsored Hawai'i International Education Week (HIEW) programs for approximately 300 students in private and public schools, grades K-12. Activities were part of International Education Week, a nation-wide initiative sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Department of Education to promote global learning activities in U.S. schools. Former Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs Patricia Harrison provided opening remarks at the elementary program, where students explored the relationship between animals and cultures. The high school program featured a simulation of the six-party talks on North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

Kailua High School social studies teacher Amber Strong was named recipient of the Hawai'i International Education Week-Honolulu Advertiser 2004 Outstanding Educator Award. HIEW sponsors in 2004 were the Center's AsiaPacificEd Program, the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council, and Wo International Center at Punahou School.

EAST-WEST CENTER FOUNDATION

The East-West Center Foundation was established in 1982 as a private, non-profit organization to increase private support from individuals, corporations, businesses and foundations. Under the leadership of co-chairs Edison H. Miyawaki and Haigo T.H. Shen, the EWC Foundation Board of Directors has played a significant role in the cultivation, solicitation and stewardship of private gifts.

Contributions — The Foundation received \$249,476 in unrestricted support during the past year. Revenues included general contributions, designated gifts, annual dinner proceeds and sponsorships. Restricted revenues of \$541,515 including funding by the Hawai'i Pacific Rim Society for the George R. Ariyoshi Fund and EWC Arts Program and contributions received for the Alumni Endowment Fund.

Annual Dinner — Nearly 1,000 supporters attended the East-West Center Foundation's annual dinner, "An International Affair," raising more than \$110,000 to support Center activities. Held in July at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral

Ballroom, the event celebrated the culture of the Philippines. The Center presented the Asia Pacific Community Building Award to Corazon Aquino, former president of the Philippines, in recognition of her determination and courage in leading her country's democratic revolution (see page 12). Proceeds from the silent auction and sari-sari store raised over \$28,000 for student scholarships.

Alumni Endowment Fund —

As part of the East-West Center Association's 1960s Reunion, the East-West Center Foundation established the Alumni Endowment Fund to support student scholarships. More than \$250,000 in pledges and cash raised were placed in the EWC Foundation's Endowment Fund, where the principal amount will be held in perpetuity with income from the investment used to fund student scholarships.

Grants — A challenge grant by the McInerny Foundation strengthened the EWC Foundation's ability to increase financial support from alumni in Asia and the United States. The Foundation matched all first-time gifts from EWC alumni and previous donors who increased their last gift by \$100 or more—up to \$100 per donor. Nearly \$32,000 was raised during the spring portion of the annual campaign, with matching funds of \$8,629.



Haigo Shen, co-chair of the EWC Foundation Board.

Charitable Planned Giving —

Haigo Shen, co-chair of the EWC Foundation Board of Directors, pledged a bequest of \$300,000 to the Center, to be transferred posthumously. The Foundation will use the gift to fund EWC scholarships for Chinese students studying at the University of Hawai'i in the fields of medicine, education, architecture, city planning and civil engineering.

Outreach — AsiaPacific Breakfast Briefings is an EWC outreach program designed to help Hawai'i community leaders and EWC Foundation members understand the changing and dynamic region. Sponsored by Bank of Hawai'i since 1995, the series included six presentations last year, including "Islam and Democracy: Lessons from Indonesia," by Robert Hefner, professor of anthropology at Boston University, and "China's Capitalist Transition and Cross-Strait Relations," by EWC Fellow Christopher McNally.

Donor Programs and Recognition

— The President's Roundtable provides major donors with an opportunity to participate in discussions on key issues in the Asia Pacific region. Roundtable presentations in 2004 included "The China-Japan-U.S. Triangle in Asia," by Ezra F. Vogel, the Henry Ford II Research Professor in Social Sciences at Harvard University. Free seminars to assist donors in achieving tax, estate planning and charitable giving objectives were presented by estate-planning attorney Stephen H. Reese. Major donors are recognized on the Honor Roll of Donors wall at John Burns Hall.

n *Gary Yoshida is the East-West Center development officer.*



ARTS PROGRAM

The Arts Program enriched the Hawai'i community with concerts, exhibitions, demonstrations and lectures featuring a variety of Asian and Pacific performing and visual art forms. Last year more than 10,000 adults and school children enjoyed educational outreach activities that presented the arts in appropriate social and historical contexts and enhanced their understanding and appreciation of the region's diverse cultures. In 2004 the International Association of Business Communicators Hawai'i chapter recognized the EWC Arts Program with an Ilima Award for the design of a brochure highlighting its activities.



Hideo Murakami (third from left) with Hawai'i Pacific Rim Society members, EWC students and staff.



Thousands of school children visited the East-West Center Gallery.



PERFORMANCES:

Huun-Huur Tu: Throat Singers of Tuva presented a public concert of Mongolian vocal and instrumental music, followed by educational outreach to several Oahu schools in February.

“Enlightening Sounds: the Mystery of the Bamboo Flute,” an educational concert-demonstration presented five times in Hilo and Honolulu by Japanese *shakuhachi* flute master Christopher Yohmei Blasdel.

“An Indian Musical Odyssey,” featured an ensemble of six master musicians from Southern India, led by drummer Sri U. K. Sivaraman. Public concerts at the Imin International Center were augmented by three performance-demonstrations for Honolulu children.

Hanyang Traditional Korean Music Orchestra, a 25-member ensemble, presented two concerts cosponsored by the UH Music Department.

Los Camperos Mariachi, the Los Angeles-based, Mexican-American music ensemble gave two educational performances at the EWC in 2004.

EXHIBITIONS:

“Yunnan: Enchanting Region of Ethnic Diversity” focused on the ethnicities/nationalities in Northwest Yunnan Province, China. It was co-curated by Sam Mitchell, Lu Yuan and Benji Bennington. Xuan Ke, the renowned Naxi musician, was artist-in-residence in late January.

“Bamboo in Japanese Culture,” an EWC traveling exhibition, was displayed March-April at the Lyman Museum in Hilo. The exhibition was created by the EWC Arts Program in collaboration with Nancy Moore Bess.

“Contemporary Japanese Crafts,” was developed by the Japan Foundation and presented in collaboration with the Consulate General of Japan in Honolulu. The exhibition featured works of ceramics, glass, lacquer and metal work by modern Japanese masters. This project included numerous educational services.

“Remains of a Rainbow,” featured photographs of Hawai‘i’s rare and endangered plants and animals by Susan Middleton and David Liittschwager, presented in collaboration with the Nature Conservancy of Hawai‘i. Educational slide lectures and seminars were presented in the EWC Gallery.



“Monkeys: Myth, Magic, and Mischief in the Arts of Asia,” curated by Michael Schuster, featured paintings and three-dimensional works of art from East, Southeast, and South Asia. Related performance-demonstrations included “Monkey Waterfall,” by Ben Moffitt and Yuki Shiroma; and “Monkey dances and theater styles in Asia,” by Matthew Dunn, Pattie Dunn and Michael Schuster.

“Neither East nor West: Hong Kong Contemporary Arts,” featured works by seven artists noted for capturing the flavor and stresses of current life in Hong Kong. Five artists and Guest Curator Oscar Ho came to the EWC to participate in arts forums and the opening reception. It was co-sponsored by the HK Curatorial Unit: Research and Organization.



EWC President Charles E. Morrison, Senior Fellow Fereidun Fesharaki, and Fellow Chris McNally discuss oil prices at a radio station in New Orleans.

In 2004 the Arts Program also hosted several visiting artists and scholars; presented arts forums and seminars on Mongolia, Hawaiian ecological traditions, storytelling, Japanese music, and bamboo; co-sponsored a writing symposium by Maori writer Witi Ihimaera; and served as jury for the Guam contemporary art exhibition “Creative Hands.”

- n *William Feltz is coordinator of the EWC Arts Program.*
- n *Michael Schuster is curator of the EWC Gallery.*

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

The East-West Center organizes community forums and special events to raise public awareness of issues affecting the Asia Pacific region. In 2004 the Center cosponsored 20 public programs including “Reagan’s Shadow: The Enduring Imprint on American Politics,” with Lou Cannon, former *Washington Post* reporter and biographer of Ronald Reagan, and “Power, Legitimacy & Credibility: the Transatlantic Partnership in 2004,” with Wolfgang Ischinger, ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany to the United States.

BRIEFINGS

The EWC provided analysis of regional issues to more than 120 government officials, diplomats, journalists, military officers and the general public through briefings and individual meetings with Center researchers and professional staff in 2004. Briefings were held for the U.S. ambassadors to Thailand, Vietnam, and Malaysia, and deputy chief of mission to Bangladesh; several State Department desk officers; members of the Chinese Arms Control and Disarmament Association; and Korean security policy scholars, among others. A series of briefings was also held for Hawai’i state legislators and local journalists.

PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVES

The East-West Center currently has memorandums of understanding with organizations in 14 countries or geographic areas in the Asia Pacific region including Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Nepal, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam, and Korea. EWC program representatives provide assistance to EWC staff and students with visa applications, make Center materials available to prospective students, publicize in-country programs, and arrange meetings and speaking engagements by visiting EWC staff.

FRIENDS OF THE EAST-WEST CENTER

Complementing the Center’s outreach effort is the community-based organization, Friends of the East-West Center. The Friends is a non-profit volunteer organization providing support for Center activities. It coordinates a host-family program for EWC students, administers the Mary Morgan Hewett Journalism Endowment, provides volunteer assistance for special EWC events, and sponsors a popular community lecture series. Last year the Friends inaugurated an evening dialogue series in the EWC Gallery. The first two programs were “China’s Rise: Implications for its Asia Pacific Neighbors,” with EWC Fellow Chris McNally, and “India’s Emerging Global Role,” with EWC Fellow Arun Swamy. The Friends also helped coordinate the student-mentoring program, matching students with professionals in the community.



The EWC/East-West Center Association 2004 International Conference was held in Tokyo, Japan.

EAST-WEST CENTER ALUMNI

The East-West Center Association (EWCA) is an international network of professionals who have a past affiliation with the East-West Center. All participants are automatically members (associates) of the EWCA, regardless of length of stay or nature of involvement. In September 2004 EWC External Affairs Director Karen Knudsen accompanied EWCA President Dan Berman to Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and India, where they met with media, government officials and alumni to raise the visibility of the East-West Center, strengthen alumni chapters, and increase student applications in South Asia. In November, alumni from 25 countries gathered in Tokyo, Japan for the EWC/East-West Center Association International Conference (see page 10).

EWCA Support for Students

EWCA provided support for students seeking to achieve their professional objectives, including scholarships for those who would otherwise not have had the resources to continue their education:

- n In 2004 six travel grants were provided to students doing dissertation research or participating in professional conferences.
- n More than 120 students have participated in the mentoring program. Returning students completing their awards were provided with alumni contacts to assist in furthering their professional goals.
- n Six students received EWCA scholarships last year through the generous support of alumni.

New Chapters

New alumni chapters were established last year in Hanoi, Chennai and Hyderabad, bringing the number of geographical chapters in the EWCA network to 37. The network includes three special interest chapters.

- n *Gordon Ring is the EWC alumni officer.*



Alumni Officer Gordon Ring and Choko Takayama, former deputy mayor of Naha, Okinawa.

EXTERNAL FUNDING FOR EWC RESEARCH AND ACTIVITIES

Outside funding from a variety of sources provided support for East-West Center programs. Included were:

n \$500,000 from the **U.S. Department of State** for the South Pacific Islands Scholarship Program. Principal investigator: Terance Bigalke, director of Education Program.

n \$500,000 from the **U.S. Department of State** for the United States-East Timor Scholarship Program. Principal investigator: Terance Bigalke, director of Education Program.

n \$190,000 from the **Korea Development Institute (KDI)** for the collaborative conference between the KDI and EWC on “Regulatory Reforms in the Age of Financial Consolidation: Emerging Market Economy and Advanced Countries.” Principal investigator: Lee-Jay Cho, senior adviser to the EWC president.

n \$146,824 from the **Korea Transport Institute** for the project “A Comparative Analysis of Transport Market Integration in Northeast Asia, ASEAN, and NAFTA.” Principal investigator: Lee-Jay Cho, senior adviser to the EWC president.

n \$40,000 from the **Korea Foundation** for the “Institute on Korean Culture and Society.” Principal investigator: Elizabeth Buck, special assistant to the president for education.

n \$269,659 from the **Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS)** for “Activities to Further Develop HIV/AIDS Estimation and Projection Methods and Software, and Provide Analysis and Technical Support for the Asian Region.” Principal investigator: Senior Fellow Tim Brown.

n \$155,972 from the **National Endowment for the Humanities** for the program on “Pearl Harbor as Landmark in American History.” Principal investigator: Namji Steinemann, associate director, Education Program and director, AsiaPacificEd.

n \$30,000 from the **APEC Business Council** for “Benefits of Financial Market Liberalization.” Principal investigator: Ernest (“Mark”) Borthwick, director, United States Asia Pacific Council, EWC Washington.

n \$65,000 from the **U.S. Department of the Interior** for “Building the Foundation: Professional Development Program for Asia Pacific Resource (Water) Managers” and follow-up workshop. Principal investigator: Meril Fujiki, project manager, Seminars Program.

n \$45,000 from the **U.S. Institute of Peace** for “Natural Resources and Violent Ethnic Conflicts in the Asia Pacific Region.” Principal investigator: Fellow Arun Swamy.

n \$334,272 from the **National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA)** for “Role of Land-Cover Change in Montane Mainland Southeast Asia in Altering Regional Hydrological Processes Under a Changing Climate.” Principal investigator: Senior Fellow Jefferson Fox, coordinator of Environment Studies.

n \$187,365 from the **National Endowment for the Humanities** for the program “Southeast Asia: The Creative Interplay of Indigenous Impulses and Outside Influences.” Principal investigator: Peter Hershock, education specialist, Education Program.

n \$40,500 from the **U.S. Department of State** for the “Assessment of Tonga’s Capability to Access Weather Products from the Joint Typhoon Warning Center and National Weather Service.” Principal investigator: Stanley Goosby, senior manager, Pacific Disaster Center.

n \$550,000 from the **National Science Foundation** for “Understanding Dynamic Resource Management Systems and Land Cover Transitions in Montane Mainland Southeast Asia.” Principal investigator: Senior Fellow Jefferson Fox, coordinator of Environment Studies.

- n \$47,500 from the **U.S. Department of the Interior** for “Building the Foundation: Leadership Training for Pacific Island Disaster Managers.” Principal investigator: Meril Fujiki, project manager, Seminars Program.
- n \$291,020 from **Family Health International** for the project “Providing Regional Support for Integrated Analysis and Advocacy in Asia.” Principal investigator: Senior Fellow Tim Brown.
- n \$73,000 from the **U.S. Department of State** for the “Fiji Talanoa Dialogue Process.” Principal investigator: Sitiveni Halapua, director, Pacific Islands Development Program.
- n \$100,000 from the **U.S. Department of State** for “Tok Stori for Peace in Solomon Islands.” Principal investigator: Sitiveni Halapua, director, Pacific Islands Development Program.
- n \$60,650 from the **National Institute of Child Health and Human Development** for “Components of Nuptiality and Fertility Change.” Principal investigator: Senior Fellow Robert Retherford, coordinator of Population and Health Studies.
- n \$20,000 from the **U.S.-ASEAN Business Council** and \$21,000 from **International Institute of Education (Ford Foundation funds)** to support “Study of Benefits of Free Trade Agreements in ASEAN.” Principal investigator: Nancy Lewis, director of Research Program.
- n \$175,999 from the **National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)** for “Managing Climate Risk in the Pacific: A Pacific Islands Regional Integrated Science and Assessment Program.” Principal investigator: Eileen Shea, Climate Project coordinator, Research Program.
- n \$163,755 from the **National Institutes of Health** for “Innovations in Early Life Course Transitions.” Principal investigator: Senior Fellow Minja Choe.
- n \$16,560 from the **South Pacific Applied Geoscience Commission** for “Assist Government of Niue in the Recovery of Tropical Cyclone Heta Impacts.” Principal investigator: Stanley Goosby, senior manager, Pacific Disaster Center.
- n \$24,000 from the **National Science Foundation** and \$64,177 from the **University of Hawai‘i (NSF funds)** to support “Gender and Disaster Reduction Workshop: Mainstreaming Gender Equality in Disaster Risk Reduction.” Principal investigator: Nancy Lewis, director of Research Program.
- n \$50,000 from the **Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Government of Canada** to support “Workshops for the Ad Hoc Human Rights Tribunals in Indonesia.” Principal investigator: David Cohen, adjunct research fellow.
- n \$70,502 from **United Nations** for “Asia Pacific Regional Programme on Reinventing Government.” Principal investigator: Gerard Finin, deputy director, Pacific Islands Development Program.
- n \$800,000 from the **Freeman Foundation** to support “New Generation Seminar” and “Jefferson Fellowship” programs. Principal investigator: Sheree Groves, seminars coordinator.
- n \$14,000 from the **University of Hawai‘i (NASA funds)** for “Development of MODIS-derived Fire Map Products and Incorporation into Asia Pacific Hazards and Vulnerability Atlas.” Principal investigator: Christopher Chiesa, senior manager, Pacific Disaster Center.

VISITING FELLOWS

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Southeast Asia												
Burma			1			1					2	4
Cambodia		3				1		1			1	6
East Timor		1				7	10	1				19
Indonesia	2	22	4		7	17					2	54
Lao P.D.R.		1			1	1					1	4
Malaysia		9	5		3							17
Philippines	1	13	6		1	2					4	27
Singapore	2	1	7		2						1	13
Thailand		20	4		6	5		5	1		8	49
Vietnam	2	19			1	18					1	41
Subtotal	7	89	27		21	52	10	7	1		20	234
East Asia												
China												
Mainland	8	55	2	2	7	13		5	5		64	161
Taiwan	1	8	2		1			3			1	16
Hong Kong	1	1							1		1	4
Japan	9	61	7	4	7	7		3	5		3	106
Korea, Dem Rep		1										1
Korea, Republic of	13	26	12	3	4	1		2	4		1	66
Mongolia					2	1					1	4
Russia		1										1
Subtotal	32	153	23	9	21	22		13	15		71	359
South Asia												
Bangladesh		9			2	3			1			15
Bhutan											2	2
India		23	3	2	2			1	2		3	36
Iran		1									1	2
Nepal		2	1		3	3					3	12
Pakistan		6										6
Sri Lanka		3			1						1	5
Subtotal		44	4	2	8	6		1	3		10	78

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Pacific Region											
American Samoa		4									4
Australia	1	13	5								19
Cook Islands						1					1
Fed St of Micronesia		5									5
Fiji		5	1			3	1				10
French Polynesia					1	1					2
Guam		2									2
Kiribati		1					1				2
Marshall Islands		3									3
New Zealand	1	8			1						10
Palau		4								1	5
Papua New Guinea		1				3	2				6
Samoa					2	2	1				5
Solomon Islands		1					5				6
Tonga		1				1	2	2		1	7
Tuvalu		1									1
Vanuatu				1		1					2
Subtotal	2	49	6	1	4	12	12	2		2	90
United States	32	442	73	8	13	23		5	13	67	676
Other	8	30	13	2		2		1	2	16	74
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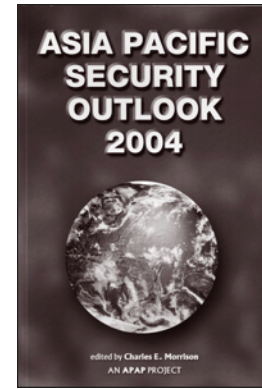
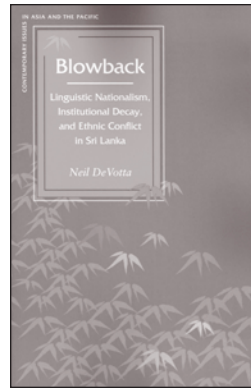
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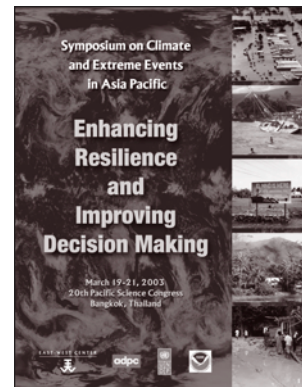
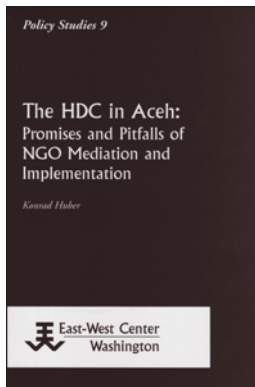
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EAST-WEST CENTER FINANCIAL REVIEW

Statement of Financial Position

September 30, 2004

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ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,295,326
Due from United States Department of State	3,193,607
Contracts and grants receivable	1,198,290
Prepaid expenses	221,898
Investments	12,943,653
Property and equipment, net	11,821,730
Interest in net assets of East-West Center Foundation	2,021,529
Total Assets	<u>32,696,033</u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts payable	\$ 1,228,526
Accrued vacation	1,038,541
Due to East-West Center Foundation	74,620
Deferred revenue	381,377
Other liabilities	11,567
Total Liabilities	<u>2,734,631</u>

Net Assets

Unrestricted	24,016,716
Temporarily restricted	4,133,513
Permanently restricted	1,811,173
Total Net Assets	<u>29,961,402</u>

Total Liabilities and Net Assets	<u>\$ 32,696,033</u>
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Statement of Activities

For the Year Ended September 30, 2004

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Revenues and Support:				
Federal contracts and grants	\$ 28,839,406	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 28,839,406
Contract and grants - others	943,913	2,852,313	-	3,796,226
Gifts:				
General	1,284,148	-	257,944	1,542,092
Cost sharing - cash	643,065	-	-	643,065
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,982,932	-	-	1,982,932
Change in interest in net assets of East-West Center Foundation	-	314,813	174,475	489,288
Other	319,049	234	9,111	328,394
Net assets released from restrictions:				
Satisfaction of program restrictions	3,123,660	(3,123,660)	-	-
Total revenues and support	37,136,173	43,700	441,530	37,621,403
Expenses:				
Education, research, and training programs:				
Research Program	12,914,194	-	-	12,914,194
Education Program	10,805,335	-	-	10,805,335
Pacific Islands Development Program	1,154,245	-	-	1,154,245
Auxiliary Enterprises	2,070,344	-	-	2,070,344
	26,944,118	-	-	26,944,118
Program direction, administration and program support:				
Board of Governors	196,308	-	-	196,308
Office of the President	1,004,696	-	-	1,004,696
Office of Administration	3,231,979	-	-	3,231,979
Plant operations	1,934,604	-	-	1,934,604
	6,367,587	-	-	6,367,587
Total expenses	33,311,705	-	-	33,311,705
Change in net assets	3,824,468	43,700	441,530	4,309,698
Net Assets:				
Beginning of year	20,192,248	4,089,813	1,369,643	25,651,704
End of year	\$ 24,016,716	\$ 4,133,513	\$ 1,811,173	\$ 29,961,402

Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended September 30, 2004

Cash Flows from Operating Activities:

Change in net assets	\$ 4,309,698
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities	
Depreciation	1,038,050
Loss on disposal of assets	7,375
Change in interest in net assets of East-West Center Foundation	(489,288)
Contributions restricted for long-term investment	(267,055)
Grants received from East-West Center Foundation	191,398
Increase in:	
Due from U.S. Department of State	(1,487,357)
Contracts and grants receivable	(137,642)
Prepaid expenses	(11,593)
Increase (decrease) in:	
Accounts payable	20,883
Accrued vacation	(201,062)
Due to East-West Center Foundation	(115,491)
Deferred revenue	150,937
Refundable advances	(20,894)
Other liabilities	2,367
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>2,990,326</u>

Cash flows from investing activities:

Purchase of furniture, equipment and improvements	(1,984,068)
Proceeds from sale of investments	22,373,979
Purchase of investments	<u>(23,296,877)</u>
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(2,906,966)</u>

Cash flows from financing activities:

Contributions restricted for long-term investment	<u>267,055</u>
Net cash provided by financing activities	<u>267,055</u>
Net increase in cash	350,415

Cash

Beginning of year	<u>944,911</u>
End of year	<u>\$ 1,295,326</u>

Schedule of Gifts, Grants, and Contract Revenues

For the Year Ended September 30, 2004

	<u>General Operating Gifts</u>		<u>Gifts, Grants, and Contracts</u>		<u>Total</u>
	<u>General</u>	<u>Cost Sharing</u>	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	
PUBLIC DONORS					
American Samoa	\$ 32,591	\$ —	\$ 19,625	\$ —	\$ 52,216
Canada	—	—	—	50,000	50,000
Fiji Islands	—	—	—	14,300	14,300
France	—	—	—	(28,504)	(28,504)
French Polynesia	—	—	—	25,000	25,000
Japan	29,810	12,000	51,296	231,120	324,226
New Caledonia	—	—	—	31,370	31,370
New Zealand	—	20,578	—	—	20,578
Republic of Korea	—	10,700	—	145,000	155,700
Taiwan	—	—	—	65,190	65,190
United States Department of State	—	—	20,175,606	—	20,175,606
United States (excluding State of Hawai'i)	22,220	34,260	8,663,799	—	8,720,279
Miscellaneous public donors	20,658	9,460	—	—	30,118
Total Public Donors	105,279	86,998	28,910,326	533,476	29,636,079
PRIVATE DONORS					
Arizona Memorial Museum Association	—	10,000	—	—	10,000
APEC Business Advisory Council	—	—	28,836	—	28,836
Asian Development Bank	—	—	273,580	—	273,580
Center of Excellence Disaster Management	—	38,591	—	—	38,591
Central Research Institute of Electric Power Industry	—	—	33,946	—	33,946
China Telecom (USA) Corp	5,000	—	—	—	5,000
Chubb Corporation	20,000	—	—	—	20,000
East-West Center Foundation	265,892	—	—	—	265,892
FedEx Express	7,500	—	—	—	7,500
Ford Foundation	—	19,842	—	21,638	41,480
Freeman Foundation	20,760	—	—	2,089,400	2,110,160
Gannett Foundation	—	—	—	10,000	10,000

(Continued)

	<u>General Operating Gifts</u>		<u>Gifts, Grants, and Contracts</u>		<u>Total</u>
	<u>General</u>	<u>Cost Sharing</u>	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	
PRIVATE DONORS <i>(Continued)</i>					
Institute for Global Environmental Strategies-Japan	—	2,000	42,088	—	44,088
Institute for International Education	47,060	105,576	—	—	152,636
ISRSE Secretariat	171,137	—	—	—	171,137
Japan Center for International Exchange	9,362	—	—	—	9,362
Japan Foundation	—	—	—	50,000	50,000
Johns Hopkins University	167,152	58,312	—	—	225,464
Korea Development Institute	—	—	164,206	—	164,206
Korea Foundation	—	1,170	—	128,515	129,685
Korea Telecom Freetel Co.	—	5,000	—	—	5,000
Korea Transportation Institute	—	—	101,750	—	101,750
KT Corporation-Korea	—	7,500	—	—	7,500
New York Life Insurance Co.	20,000	—	—	—	20,000
Nihon Shinbun Kyokai-Japan	—	21,915	—	—	21,915
Pacific Basin Development Council	—	15,000	—	—	15,000
Research Corporation of the University of Hawai'i	15,513	—	20,000	—	35,513
Ship and Ocean Foundation	—	—	45,827	—	45,827
Singapore International Foundation	—	6,942	—	—	6,942
The Boeing Company	20,000	—	—	—	20,000
United Nations	28,900	21,014	135,861	—	185,775
University of California, Berkeley	—	—	—	19,284	19,284
University of Hawai'i	23,398	550	—	—	23,948
University of Hawai'i Foundation	—	25,000	—	—	25,000
US-ASEAN Business Council	—	—	13,580	—	13,580
World Health Organization	—	4,000	3,596	—	7,596
Miscellaneous private donors	357,195	213,655	9,723	—	580,573
Total Private Donors	1,178,869	556,067	872,993	2,318,837	4,926,766
TOTAL	\$1,284,148	\$ 643,065	\$ 29,783,319	\$ 2,852,313	\$ 34,562,845

EAST-WEST CENTER FOUNDATION FINANCIAL REVIEW

Statement of Financial Position

September 30, 2004

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 36,704	Net Assets	
Pledges and contributions receivable, net	242,982	Unrestricted	\$ 141,434
Due from East-West Center	74,620	Temporarily restricted	1,164,879
Investments	<u>1,667,223</u>	Permanently restricted	<u>715,216</u>
Total assets	<u>\$ 2,021,529</u>	Total net assets	<u>\$ 2,021,529</u>

Statement of Activities

Year Ended September 30, 2004

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Support and Revenue:				
Gifts	\$ 98,311	\$ 367,040	\$ 174,475	\$ 639,826
Fundraising income	151,165	-	-	151,165
Interest and dividend income	22,757	39,550	-	62,307
Net realized and unrealized gains	2,506	2,868	-	5,374
Temporarily restricted net assets released from restrictions:				
Satisfaction of usage restrictions	185,009	(185,009)	-	-
Total support and revenue	<u>459,748</u>	<u>(224,449)</u>	<u>174,475</u>	<u>858,672</u>
Expenses:				
Program services				
Grants and allocations to East-West Center	199,807	-	-	199,807
Support services				
Management and general	275,073	-	-	275,073
Fundraising	85,902	-	-	85,902
	<u>360,975</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>360,975</u>
Total expenses	<u>560,782</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>560,782</u>
Change in net assets	(101,034)	224,449	174,475	297,890
Net Assets				
Beginning of year	<u>242,468</u>	<u>940,430</u>	<u>540,741</u>	<u>1,723,639</u>
End of year	<u>\$ 141,434</u>	<u>\$ 1,164,879</u>	<u>\$ 715,216</u>	<u>\$ 2,021,529</u>

Statement of Cash Flows

Year Ended September 30, 2004

Cash flows from operating activities:		Cash flows from investing activities:	
Change in net assets	\$ 297,890	Proceeds from the sale/redemption of investments	\$ 39,388
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash used in operating activities		Purchase of investments	<u>(802,967)</u>
Contributions restricted for permanent endowment	(174,475)	Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(763,579)</u>
Contributed investment securities	(38,330)	Cash flows from financing activities:	
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments	(5,374)	Contributions restricted for permanent endowment	<u>174,475</u>
(Increase) decrease in:		Net cash provided by financing activities	<u>174,475</u>
Due from East-West Center	115,491	Net decrease in cash and cash equivalents	(621,884)
Contributions receivable	<u>(227,982)</u>	Cash and cash equivalents	
Net cash used in operating activities	<u>(32,780)</u>	Beginning of year	<u>658,588</u>
		End of year	<u>\$ 36,704</u>
		Noncash financing activities	
		Contributed investment securities	<u>\$ 38,330</u>

Schedule of Gifts and Grants

Year Ended September 30, 2004

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Haigo & Iren Shen Foundation	\$ -	\$ 178,740	\$ -	\$ 178,740
Alumni Endowment Fund	-	-	174,475	174,475
Membership Campaign Donors	98,311	1,935	-	100,246
Philip H. Loughlin, III	-	59,390	-	59,390
Hawai'i Pacific Rim Society	-	51,000	-	51,000
Anonymous	-	48,400	-	48,400
Jackie Chan Fund	-	18,500	-	18,500
Okinawa Project Initiatives	-	6,815	-	6,815
Performing Arts	-	1,760	-	1,760
Northeast Asia Economic Forum	-	500	-	500
	<u>\$ 98,311</u>	<u>\$ 367,040</u>	<u>\$ 174,475</u>	<u>\$ 639,826</u>

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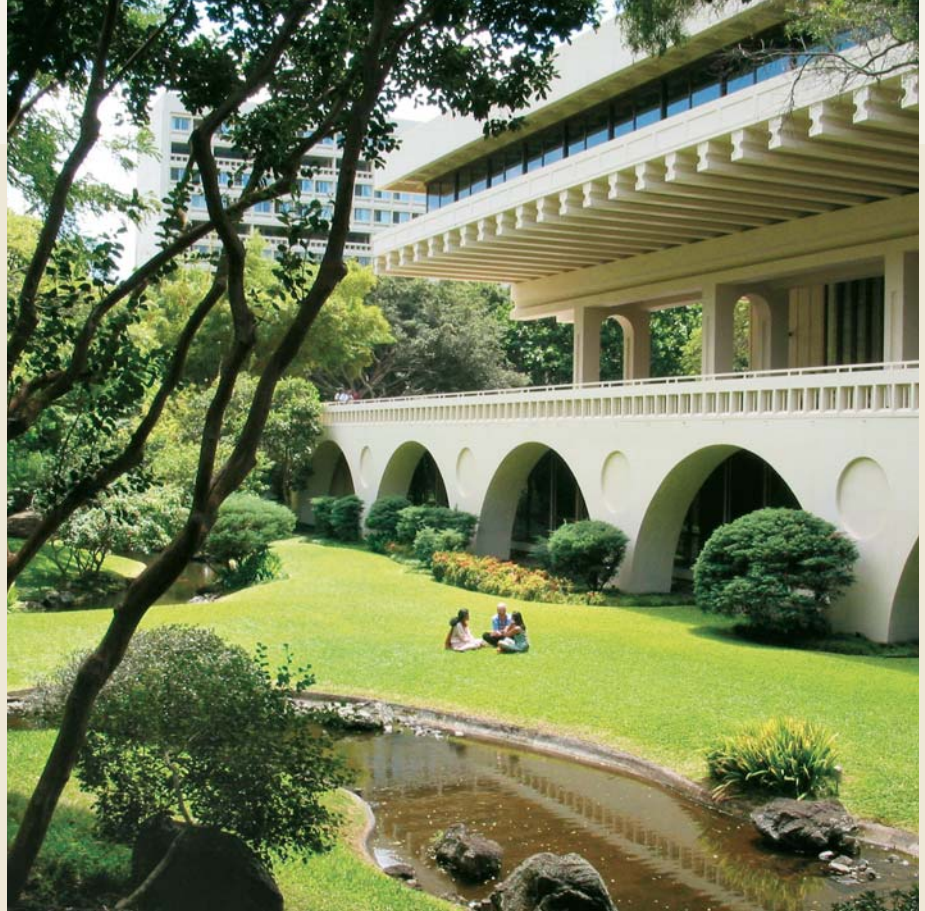
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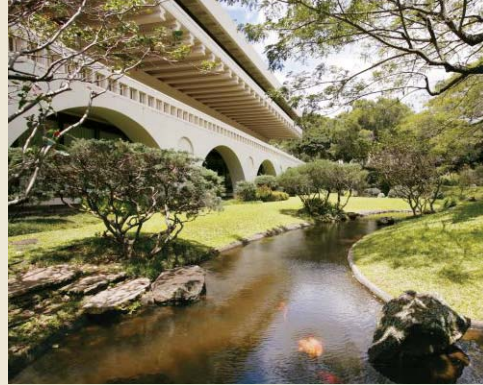


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