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EAST-WEST CENTER
Building an Asia Pacific Community



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.”

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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RECORD-BREAKING YEAR REAFFIRMS EWC MISSION MORE VITAL THAN EVER

**By Charles E. Morrison, EWC President and
Roland Lagareta, Chairman, EWC Board of Governors**

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The year 2005 was a banner year for the East-West Center. After months of intense consultations with a variety of stakeholders, the Board of Governors launched a Strategic Plan, charting the course for significant enhancement of the Center's programs and administration over the next five years. The EWC student programs reached another milestone with the most internationally diverse group of students ever, representing 49 countries. Concurrently, the number of students rose to 432 — the highest number since the early 1970s. The international graduate student conference, which began in 2002 as a small, in-house event, gained recognition and popularity, this year doubling to 117 student presenters from numerous countries and institutions. More than 45 journalists participated in East-West Center exchange programs, and a record number of international dialogue forums were held. Topping off the year, public competed contracts, international support, and private contributions rose to new levels at over \$18 million, supplementing the Center's U.S. Congressional appropriation with the resources to augment existing programs and begin implementation of the goals set forth by the Strategic Plan.

STRATEGIC PLAN

The 2005-2010 Strategic Plan provides a framework of broad program priorities around which the East-West Center will continue to develop strong, vibrant activities that best achieve its mission of contributing to a peaceful, prosperous, and just Asia Pacific region through cooperative research, education, and dialogue.

The Strategic Plan emphasizes five broad programmatic goals and an organizational goal. The programmatic goals address the challenges and maximize the opportunities of globalization. First, the East-West Center will continue to improve existing collaborative research activities and expand its focus to include educational policy issues and human rights. Second, through the education and seminars programs, the Center will intensify its efforts to strengthen the human resource base of the Asia Pacific region. Third, the Center supports effective and sustained international cooperation through the establishment of shared norms, processes, and organizational structures that serve as frameworks for analysis, collaboration, and collective action. Fourth, a major emphasis will be placed on conflict reduction with a focus on prevention and mediation. Lastly, the Center will continue to enhance programs that help prepare the United States for effective engagement with the Asia Pacific region.

Aside from these programmatic goals, the Center also has an organizational goal aimed at strengthening itself as an institution.

NEW STAFF

In 2005, the Center welcomed three new members to the management team. Former U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, Raymond Burghardt, joined the Center as director of East-West Seminars, the section of the Center that oversees conference and exchange activities, including programs for journalists. Ambassador Burghardt has served in Manila, Seoul, Shanghai, Beijing, and Taipei. This appointment reflects the elevation of East-West Seminars to a full-fledged division of the East-West Center comparable to the Research and Education programs.



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

Carol Fox joined the Center as director of Strategic Planning and Partnerships. She brings professional experience with the Honolulu Academy of Arts, The Nature Conservancy, and the National Gallery of Art. Her newly established position entails overseeing the Strategic Plan's implementation process and helping to broaden the Center's financial resource base.

Mary Hammond joined the Center as the new dean of education, managing the Center's diverse and expanding student programs. Prior to heading these programs, she worked with Hawai'i Pacific University, the University of Hawai'i, the University of Southern California, and Harvard University.

In addition, the Center's Washington office added two scholars, Itty Abraham and Meredith Weiss. East-West Center Washington now encompasses professional expertise on Northeast, Southeast, and South Asia, as well as region-wide political, security, and economic cooperation issues.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

The Center's enthusiastic alumni are among its greatest assets. In recent years, the alumni association has developed its own strategic plan focused on chapter development and fundraising. Their efforts proved successful, as in 2005, the number of chapters climbed to 45, with the addition of five new chapters. These chapters are becoming increasingly vibrant and innovative in their endeavors to support and extend the mission of the East-West Center.

In November 2005, the New Delhi chapter hosted the historic South Asia Regional Conference. This event attracted 150 alumni from chapters in South Asia and demonstrated the shared determination of EWC alumni to work across national boundaries to further the Center's mission as well as to strengthen professional linkages.

RESPONSIVENESS – THE ASIAN TSUNAMI

The East-West Center strives to provide a rapid response to new needs and issues in U.S.-Asia Pacific relations. Its responsiveness was tested by the massive earthquake and tsunami that hit the region on December 26, 2004, and which continued as a major focus of attention and effort during 2005.

On the first day of business following the tsunami, the East-West Center established a Tsunami Relief Fund and immediately held a fundraising event. With the outpouring of support from the local community as well as from alumni in the region and the U.S. mainland, more than \$500,000 was raised for immediate and long-term recovery efforts. The East-West Center-managed Pacific Disaster Center also rapidly responded by sending staff to the region to provide data management services and geospatial imagery for U.S. and other relief forces.

The Center distributed its funds and began organizing projects related to reconstruction and to preparedness against future disasters based upon staff assessments and help from its alumni and professional contacts in the affected nations.

THE CONTINUING NEED

The East-West Center continues to be engaged in a wide variety of critical issues central to U.S. relations with the nations of Asia and the Pacific. EWC research focuses on areas that directly affect public policy and daily life such as the impact of high oil prices, the threat of avian flu and other emerging infectious diseases, international trade and security issues, China's changing economy, air pollution, and climate variability. As Asia Pacific societies rapidly change, and as the forces of globalization continue to intensify the relationships between the United States and the Asia Pacific region, the East-West Center's mission of promoting international understanding is now more vital than ever.

We think of the East-West Center less as an institution than as a vast network of individuals who are working together to strengthen bonds of friendship, educate future leaders, and address critical issues of common concern. We are grateful to colleagues in every part of this network — the Center's dedicated staff, participants, alumni, and the members of the Board of Governors, the East-West Foundation Board, the Friends of the EWC, and our many partners and supporters throughout the region and the world. It is with their help that the Center continues to contribute to the building of a peaceful, prosperous, and just Asia Pacific region.

EAST-WEST CENTER BOARD UNVEILS NEW STRATEGIC PLAN

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Culminating more than a year of stakeholder consultations and in-depth discussions, at their August meeting, the Board of Governors adopted a Strategic Plan for 2005-2010. The new plan distills the organizational mission and vision statements and develops six strategic directions to help guide the Center's work over the next five years. It anticipates increased emphasis on tracking progress toward specific outcomes, and increased communication and outreach efforts designed to strengthen the Center's profile and identity.

The Strategic Planning Committee, led by Board Chairman Roland Lagareta and Board Vice Chair Miriam Hellreich, recognized the importance of reaching out to the Center's many constituencies to better understand the diverse perceptions and expectations of the Center. After months of convening focus groups, conducting interviews, and analyzing survey data, the Strategic Plan took shape, blending stakeholder input, emerging global issues, and the Center's core strengths.

The plan calls for an expansion of the Center's collaborative research activities to include a new emphasis on educational policy and human rights issues. A small, high quality core staff, will be maintained while drawing on the best talent throughout the world to provide additional expertise. The Strategic Plan also calls for the Center's education and seminars program to cultivate



leadership capacity in the Asia Pacific region through strengthening the region's human resource base.

The Research and Seminars Programs, together with the Pacific Islands Development Program and East-West Center Washington, will work toward "strengthening regional cooperation by advising, promoting, and supporting regional institutions." The Plan calls for active facilitation of regional dialogue and enhanced research support for regional institutions, including intergovernmental bodies, non-governmental research networks, and professional organizations.

MISSION

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

Collaborative Research

GOAL

To advance knowledge and understanding of important issues affecting the region and the United States and contribute to their solution through collaborative research.

Leadership Capacity

GOAL

To provide quality education for leaders of the region, current and future.



Another emphasis of the Plan is conflict reduction and resolution. Targeted programs in the new Plan address particular conflicts and build the analytical capacity to better prevent, manage, and resolve conflicts. EWC activities that promote understanding of Islam in Asia and relations between Islamic and other communities will also be expanded.

The final programmatic goal highlights the important role the EWC must play in preparing the United States for an era of growing Asia Pacific prominence. Initiatives in this area include: EWC programs in Washington, D.C. for government staff and policy makers; public outreach efforts to mainland U.S. cities through East-West Seminars; and programs to encourage faculty and curriculum development in U.S. colleges and secondary schools.

In addition to these five program goals, there is an organizational goal — that is one of strengthening the East-West Center’s institutional capacity and outreach. The Plan explicitly references the development of an

integrated resource development strategy, aimed to diversify and buttress the overall base of support. It is also expected to further internationalize the Center through the establishment of branch offices outside the United States. Additional action steps in the plan call for the improvement of the Center’s facilities and technology.

Since its establishment by the U.S. Congress in 1960, the East-West Center has worked diligently to strengthen understanding and relations between the peoples of the United States, Asia, and the Pacific. It has fulfilled this purpose by providing opportunities to participate in cooperative study, training, and research designed to contribute to a more peaceful, prosperous, and just Asia Pacific community, with the United States as a committed and valued partner. The new Five-Year Strategic Plan does not change the focus or mission of the East-West Center, rather it enhances it. It is a map for the Center to follow over the next five years and will open up opportunities that will have a direct positive bearing on the Center and its mission.

Institution Building

GOAL

To act as a catalyst and supporter of Asia Pacific cooperation and institution building.

Conflict Resolution

GOAL

To play a key role in preventing, moderating, and resolving conflicts and tensions in the region.

U.S. Engagement in the Region

GOAL

To play a leading role in preparing the United States for an era of growing Asia Pacific prominence.

The Center as an Institution

GOAL

To accomplish its mission, the East-West Center will continue to strengthen its institutional capacity and create greater public awareness of its mission, programs, and impact.

EWC STUDENT PROGRAMS ATTRACT MOST DIVERSE GROUP IN CENTER'S HISTORY



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Coming from 49 countries across the globe and supported by a variety of funding sources, undergraduate through doctoral students are drawn to this “hub for cooperative research, education, and dialogue” to explore the critical issues affecting the rapidly transforming Asia Pacific region.

In 2005, the EWC student community grew to 432 — the largest group of students at the Center in over 30

“Before, all I knew was my country, Burma; then the East-West Center opened my eyes and now I feel I belong to the whole world.”

SOE NAING

an Asia Pacific Leadership Program alumna from Burma

years. As the number of students has increased, so has the diversity of countries represented, rising from 35 countries five years ago to 49 countries in 2005 — making it the largest international representation in the history of the Center. In past years, the student fellows were primarily from the United States or the Asia Pacific region, whereas

now student fellows come from all parts of the globe including countries such as Ecuador, the Slovak Republic, Sweden, Uzbekistan, and Zimbabwe.

Diversity is also reflected in the cultural, professional, and socio-economic backgrounds of the students as well as in the range of degrees sought, from undergraduate through doctoral studies. In 2005, students were supported by a wider array of funding sources, with over 340 students receiving competitive, merit-based scholarships — more than double the number of recipients only five years ago. Another milestone is reflected in the growth in private and

“The EWC is really making a difference in the world by providing opportunities for future world leaders to learn from each other and work together to improve the world that we live in.”

**TONY VAEFANGA
SIAMOMUA**

a U.S.-South Pacific Scholarship Program student from Samoa



public funding support for EWC student programs. Now there are 14 scholarship sources, which also more than doubles the number of funders in 2000.

The Ford Foundation, through its International Fellowships Program (IFP), is continuing its partnership with the EWC in helping to fund exceptional men and women from marginalized populations in rural and remote areas throughout the Asia Pacific region. Gao Song, an award-winning senior reporter and IFP scholar from Guizhou Province, China expressed, "From what I learned at the East-West Center, I believe I will be a better journalist, working to improve understanding between China and the rest of the world."

The U.S.- East Timor and U.S.- South Pacific Scholarship programs provide support for academically talented undergraduate and graduate students from these island nations to study in the United States. These U.S. State Department funded programs are designed to prepare young leaders to contribute to the political, social, and economic development of their countries. The Asian Development Bank (ADB) scholarships add to the diversity at the Center by attracting students from countries not covered in other EWC scholarships. In 2005 an ADB scholarship enabled the first student from Azerbaijan to join the EWC community. Zarina Chekirbaeva, an ADB scholar from Kyrgyzstan shared her thoughts, "The East-West Center makes you live together with people your country might have conflict with...[and] you end up



New dean of education, Mary Hammond (right), with EWC students at the annual EWC Foundation dinner.

thinking of each other, not as nations, but as human beings...that you are just like me."

The congressionally funded East-West Center Graduate Degree Fellowship continues to draw outstanding students from the United States, Asia, and the Pacific for master's or doctoral studies. Through generous support from the Freeman Foundation, the Asia Pacific Leadership Program is expanding each year, attracting more young leaders from around the world.

Thinley Choden, an Asia Pacific Leadership Program alumna from Bhutan, returned to study on an East-West Center Graduate Degree Fellowship. Between these programs she worked for the United Nations World Food Program. Reflecting on her experience, Choden expressed, "The East-West Center transforms the way you look at things."



"The East-West Center has touched my life.... Living and learning in the company of Asians, Pacific Islanders, and Americans caused me to reflect upon my own cultural identity and role as an Asian-American born in Hawai'i."

MITSUYO LANI SUZUKI
an Asia Pacific Leadership Program alumna from U.S.A.

SOUTH ASIA CONFERENCE FOSTERS A VISION OF UNITY FOR THE REGION



Enthusiasm and hope for new levels of collaboration and unity in the region were on the minds of alumni who gathered for the EWC South Asia Regional Conference held in mid-November. In anticipation of strengthening their regional network, more than 150 alumni from 10 countries (Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, the United States, Indonesia, Thailand, and the Philippines) joined EWC officers and staff in New Delhi for the conference.

To build this interconnected community, EWC President Charles E. Morrison told the gathered alumni that “international cooperation is absolutely essential to the effective management and eventual solution of the issues of our time.” Tarun Das, chief mentor for the Confederation of Indian Industry and member of the EWC Board of Governors, added in his keynote address that “leadership needs to be grasped by civil society — cutting across protocol, red tape, [and] bureaucracy — to build friendship, partnership and a new community of peace and prosperity.”

Robert Blake, Deputy Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, also spoke at the conference’s opening session. He told the delegates, “Partnerships are



Noora Michaels, EWC conference assistant, presents a lei and a certificate of appreciation to Pemanda Belliappa, EWCA Chennai Chapter president.



Gordon Ring, EWC alumni officer, addresses the conference participants.



(l to r) Mohammad Ibrahim, EWCA chapter coordinator for South Asia; Tarun Das, member of the EWC Board of Governors; Robert Blake, Deputy Chief of Mission, U.S. Embassy, New Delhi; and Mala Shankardass, New Delhi Chapter president conduct the opening ceremony.

not and cannot be just between governments.... Engagement by people is what will propel and sustain the formal ties of government.”

President Morrison commented on the significance of the EWC alumni network, “There is something much, much more to the East-West Center alumni network than a society of friends and professional colleagues. There is the commitment not so much to an organization, as to an idea and mission — the East-West Center mission of a vibrant, peaceful, prosperous, and just Asia Pacific community as a key building block of the global society of the future.”

In 2005, former EWCA President Dan Berman served as President Morrison’s Special Representative to South



Arfa Zehra, EWCA Lahore Chapter leader, presents a gift from the alumni to EWC President Charles E. Morrison.

During the conference, a Chapter Leaders Workshop, supported by a \$24,000 State Department grant, drew 15 current and prospective chapter leaders together to consult on ways to stimulate alumni collaboration and service in the region. Initial project proposals included the establishment of a children's library; a student exchange program between India and Pakistan for young artists; and a nutritional enrichment initiative for street children in Nepal. Enthusiastic discussion led to plans for the next South Asian Regional Conference tentatively scheduled for 2007 in Lahore, Pakistan.

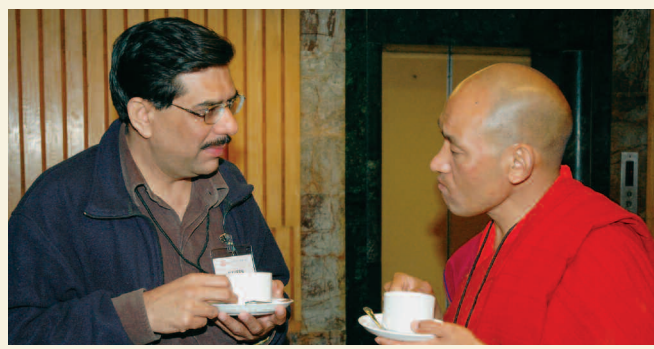
The participants left the conference with a vision for a new unified South Asia, a personal desire to actively serve, and a conviction for positive change. Das urged the delegates to "go beyond the status quo...strive...struggle...move ahead...[and] change the future."

Asia. Throughout the year, he traveled across Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka, establishing new partnerships, mobilizing fledgling chapters, and assisting the formation of new chapters.

"The [East-West] Center has long shown that when people from different societies come together to study, train, and conduct research they not only gain professionally and personally, but they contribute to a more peaceful, stable, and tolerant global community."

ROBERT BLAKE
Deputy Chief of Mission,
U.S. Embassy, New Delhi

The East-West Center Association (EWCA) has 10 alumni chapters in South Asia, part of a global network of over 50,000 professionals who have participated in the Center's programs. Many members of the South Asian chapters occupy key positions in government, business, journalism, and education. The conference provided an important venue for participants to network and build bridges across the region's diverse cultures, tying the bonds of EWC alumni even tighter.



Naveen S. Garewal, EWCA Chandigarh Chapter leader (left) and EWC alumnus Gembo Dorji of Thimpu, Bhutan share new insights from the conference.



EWC alumnus Michael Anderson, public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi (left), and Dan Berman, EWC president's special representative to South Asia.

EAST-WEST CENTER IN FOREFRONT OF DISASTER RESPONSE AND PREPAREDNESS

2005 was the year for action and reflection in response to forces of nature that caught the world unprepared. The devastation touched the East-West Center community deeply, igniting the resolve to reach out to the region, support relief and rebuilding efforts, and help prepare for future disasters.

Following the December 26, 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami, the East-West Center immediately established a Tsunami Relief Fund. An outpouring of support, from both the local community and EWC alumni worldwide, raised more than U.S. \$500,000 to aid the recovery process.

East-West Center staff and students also made numerous trips to the area to assist the humanitarian relief work and assess firsthand the impact of the tsunami. Terance W. Bigalke, director of the Center's Education Program, identified the critical need at many schools and universities. In turn, the majority of the relief funds went to rebuild educational infrastructure. In summer 2005, the Center entered into an agreement with the Ar-Raniry State Institute for Islamic Studies in Banda Aceh, Indonesia. The agreement enabled students to finish their degree program in Jakarta and then return to the heavily damaged provincial capital to teach. Accepting the funds, Rector Rusjdi Ali Muhammad expressed, "We're very grateful for this aid and cooperation and we are confident that this relationship will be a lasting one for both of our institutions and countries."



EWC Asia Pacific Leadership Program students assist the Thai Red Cross tsunami relief efforts.



An American teacher participating in AsiaPacificEd Program's Schools-Helping-Schools initiative connects with students in tsunami-affected areas of Thailand.

Another initiative included the Schools-Helping-Schools (SHS) project, established by the Center's AsiaPacificEd Program in collaboration with an EWC alumni network of teachers. The SHS initiative connected American students with those in tsunami-stricken schools in Thailand and Sri Lanka. AsiaPacificEd teachers across the U.S. raised funds with their students to provide needed supplies for their partner schools. Later in the year, the program brought 20 American teachers to Thailand to witness recovery efforts. In 2006, 25 American students will visit Thai schools in the affected areas and Thai students will travel to Honolulu, as part of a new program focused on youth building disaster-resilient communities.

Members of the East-West Center's Research Program were also deeply involved in tsunami-related activities. In collaboration

"As a community we have come together and reached out to help those in need on the other side of the world.... Thank you for the opportunity to share in the recovery efforts...and contribute to the good work of so many organizations."

J. SWINEHART
middle school teacher
from Denver, Colorado,
participating in
AsiaPacificEd's SHS project

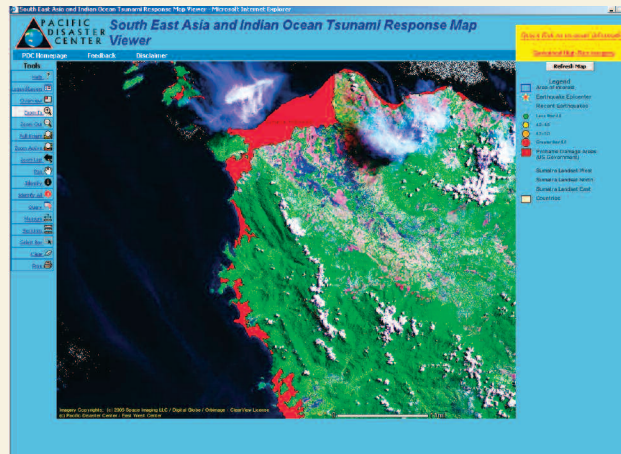


EWC's Education Program director, Terance Bigalke (2nd from left), meets with university faculty in Banda Aceh to discuss the rebuilding effort.

with the University of California at Berkeley, the EWC published the five-country study, "After the Tsunami: Human Rights of Vulnerable Populations." To support preparation for future disasters, EWC climate project coordinator Eileen Shea testified before a U.S. Senate committee in favor of legislation that would strengthen the ability of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to detect, forecast, and warn of natural disasters.

Focusing on disaster risk reduction and management, East-West Seminars held intensive workshops for Pacific leaders. In the initial seminar, directors of power utility organizations participated in a training on disaster risk reduction strategies to strengthen critical power infrastructure. In the subsequent seminar, national disaster managers convened in Papua New Guinea to finalize a ten-year Pacific islands action plan to help communities reduce their vulnerability, manage disasters, and enhance the security of civil society. The plan calls for regional organizations, including the East-West Center, to assist in developing and implementing comprehensive action plans for each island nation.

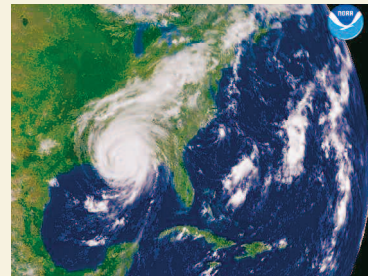
The EWC-managed Pacific Disaster Center (PDC) also played a dynamic role in disaster response and



The Pacific Disaster Center develops the South East Asia and Indian Ocean Tsunami Response Map to aid humanitarian field operations.

preparedness. Within days after the tsunami struck, the PDC sent the latest technology to support rescue and recovery teams. The PDC then worked closely with governments in the distressed areas on future planning and the development of Disaster Warning Systems.

To assist Pacific island businesses, educators, and other sectors in preparing for natural disasters, the PDC created specialized Tsunami Awareness Kits. In addition to tsunami-related activities, they supported Hurricane Katrina relief operations and are currently mapping the course of the avian flu — an area that EWC researchers are analyzing as well.



Looking back over the year, EWC President Morrison reflected on the "amazing resilience of spirit and international cooperation that has sprung from tragedy." He stated: "Now we look towards the courage of the survivors as they find new hope and rebuild their lives. Their determination is an inspiration for our continued work in promoting an Asia Pacific community."



PDC's GIS Analyst Mike Napier provides geospatial support to field operations in Banda Aceh.

EWC BUILDS PEACE IN THE PACIFIC: REDUCING CONFLICT THROUGH DIALOGUE



The PIDP team arrives in Isabel Province, Solomon Islands.

Many countries in the Asia Pacific region have recently emerged from long histories of colonial rule or internal discord and are now embarking on the arduous process of nation-building — a process that often triggers points of contention amongst the various factions and ethnic groups within a country. During 2005, initiatives of the EWC's Pacific Islands Development Program (PIDP) addressed this critical issue of internal conflict, providing tangible

solutions and at times, directly facilitating the dialogue process.

Drawing on four years of successful unity-building *Talanoa* dialogues in Fiji, the PIDP expanded its ongoing conflict reduction efforts in 2005. The Solomon Islands and Tonga were the primary focus of these new initiatives. EWC Research Fellow Tarcisius Kabutaulaka, originally from the Solomon Islands, commented: "The process of post-conflict nation rebuilding is never easy...

"Peace-building is about fostering and strengthening social relationships. The EWC's work in the region, drawing upon the *talanoa* and *tok stori* processes, is helping to reestablish this crucial dialogue."

**TARCISIUS
KABUTLAULAKA**
EWC Research Fellow

because conflicts often destroy, not only a country's physical infrastructure, but also the social structures that facilitate and maintain relations between communities."

After 20 years of independence, the Solomon Islands broke out in civil unrest, culminating in a coup in 2000, which left the country with a deteriorating economy, weak government capacity, and law and order problems. Beginning in 2004, the East-West Center initiated the *Tok Stori For Peace* project in cooperation with the Solomon Islands' National Peace Council (NPC) to promote conflict resolution through dialogue and training. The project, funded primarily by the U.S. State Department, incorporates PIDP's strategy of using culturally appropriate methods of reconciliation, inclusion, honesty, and respect to address the difficult and complex issues driving the conflicts. In 2005, three *tok stori* sessions were held in the Solomons bringing together a broad spectrum of society, from the village to the national level. Unlike their previous work in Fiji where the focus was on creating a dialogue amongst national political parties and leaders, the *tok stori*



The late Sir Dudley Tuti, Paramount Chief and former Bishop of Santa Isabel, opens the tok stori dialogue with words of inspiration and insight.



Sitiveni Halapua, director of the EWC's Pacific Islands Development Program, facilitates dialogue on issues of community governance.

process in the Solomons reached out to traditional leaders, NGOs, church officials, local and provincial government officials, and other community leaders.

The first session convened in Santa Isabel Province in July, where local community leaders met with representatives from New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, and Vanuatu together with PIDP researchers, to explore the role of traditional leaders (chiefs) in strengthening community governance. The late Sir Dudley Tuti, retired Bishop and Paramount Chief of Santa Isabel, opened the *tok stori*, addressing the participants:

“Tok stori is one of the greatest opportunities to advance ... a more meaningful governance arrangement in Isabel Province especially at the community level... together we can build a system that can improve and safeguard the integrity and legitimate needs of the people of Isabel.”

The other two dialogues, coordinated by the NPC with support from PIDP's Tongan-born director Sitiveni Halapua, were held on the island of Guadalcanal. The first session took place on the remote Weather Coast, home to notorious “warlords” and the site of high profile acts of violence. The Weather Coast *tok stori* proved successful despite the difficult logistics involved and the lack of roads or functioning airstrips. The last dialogue during 2005 was conducted in northern Guadalcanal, an area that suffered an economic collapse as a result of the on-going tensions in the country.

The PIDP also engaged in conflict reduction initiatives in the Kingdom of Tonga in 2005. At the request of the Princess Regent, PIDP's Halapua served as

the facilitator between the government and the country's Public Service Association who were at a deadlock after a public workers' strike shut down government services for over six weeks. After several days of intense negotiations, both parties signed a Memorandum of Understanding that ended the strike, improved salary equity, and committed the government to consider creating a commission to explore democratic reforms.

As one of the major goals identified in the EWC's new Strategic Plan, in 2006 PIDP will continue to play a key role in preventing, moderating, and resolving conflicts in the region.



At the closing ceremony, (l to r) Isabel Province women's representative and Isabel Premier James Habu present PIDP's director Sitiveni Halapua (right) with a mat in appreciation for his tok stori participation.

RESEARCH



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

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The East-West Center Research Program addresses issues of contemporary policy significance to the United States and the Asia Pacific region in a comparative, multi-national context. The research activities aim to increase understanding of regional challenges and policy responses, providing conceptual tools and examining underlying dynamics. Research collaborations have been forged with experts from institutions in the U.S., Asia, the Pacific, Canada, and Europe. The Research Program is organized into four broad 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. Highlights from some of the current projects are described in this section.

Director of Research Nancy Davis Lewis chairs a briefing for the Standing Committee on Public Health of the Thai House of Representatives.



EWC Adjunct Fellow David Cohen (right) facilitates a research seminar with Indonesian justices and international humanitarian law experts.

U.S.-ASEAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENTS

EWC Visiting Senior Fellow Seiji Naya and Michael Plummer of Johns Hopkins University, published *The Economics of the Enterprise for ASEAN Initiative (EAI)*, an initiative proposed by President Bush in 2002. This report makes a case for the EAI, as a defensive strategy for ASEAN and a proactive commercial policy approach for the United States. The study reviews the U.S.-ASEAN economic relationship, analyzes the policy considerations in the EAI from both the U.S. and ASEAN member-state perspectives,

surveys theories of free trade areas, and empirically tests the economics of the EAI itself.

Findings were presented at a State Department sponsored seminar for policy makers in Washington, at a meeting of ASEAN economics officials in Manila, and at an Indonesian Institute of Sciences seminar in Jakarta. The study was conducted in collaboration with researchers from ASEAN countries under the auspices of the East-West Center, and was partially funded by the U.S. ASEAN Business Council and the Ford Foundation.



EWC Senior Fellow ZhongXiang Zhang (1st row, 4th from left) with delegates from Mainland China at The Cross-Straits Conference on Energy Economics and Market held June 2005 in Taiwan.



REDUCING POVERTY IN THE ASIA PACIFIC REGION

The East-West Center is engaged in a number of economics projects that examine policies and strategies for reducing poverty in selected economies and economic sectors. The Asia Pacific region's recent growth creates the need for policies that ensure the benefits of stronger economies go toward improving the living standards and livelihood options of economically disadvantaged citizens.

In collaboration with researchers from the Indian Statistical Institute in Kolkata, EWC Fellow Christopher Edmonds surveys severely impoverished small farm households in remote rural areas of Eastern India's Chhotanagpur Plateau. Combined with data from a 1997-98 survey of these households, researchers trace welfare and economic opportunities during the intervening years to identify household characteristics and public policies that have resulted in poverty reduction.

Another study examines the situation of poor ethnic minority households in border areas of the Greater Mekong Sub-region, assessing the opportunities and problems posed by large-scale multi-country road infrastructure projects under construction. A third project assesses the impact of tourism sector growth

on income, inequality, and poverty in selected Southeast Asian tourist markets. These research projects examine particular industries and population segments in order to determine the consequences of accelerating growth and globalization for Asia's poor. Understanding the plight of the poor during times of strong economic growth is vital to the long-term stability of the region. Lack of progress in reducing poverty can undermine popular support for sound policies and push governments toward grandiose populist promises or more radical policies.



CLIMATE AND ENERGY POLICY

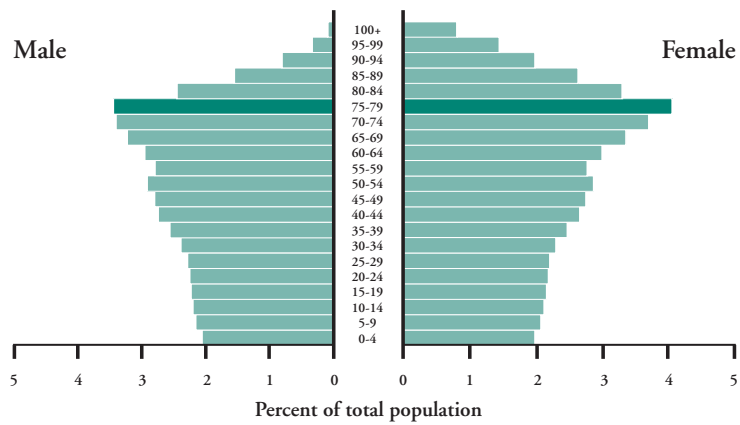
Last year's enactment of the Kyoto Protocol on climate change has cleared the stage for a new round of international negotiations on limiting emissions. The Protocol's enactment also endorses the Clean Development Mechanism (CDM) by which industrialized countries invest in emission-reducing projects outside their borders. China, as a developing country, does not have carbon emissions restrictions and its coal-dominated energy use gives rise to extensive greenhouse gas emissions. Its future energy policy is now a focus of international attention.

EWC Senior Fellow ZhongXiang Zhang's research explores ways to engage the U.S. and China in committing to emissions controls. Effective implementation of China-based CDM projects is the focus of his recent contribution to the journal *Energy Policy*. The Canadian Minister of the Environment requested his input for the first Meeting of the Parties to the Kyoto Protocol.

Zhang and Yunchang Bor of the Chung-Hua Institution for Economic Research in Taipei organized The Cross-Straits Conference on Energy Economics and Market. This historic conference brought together 180 senior officials and experts from Mainland China and Taiwan to discuss energy issues.

Age structure of Japan's population in 2050

The graph projects the outcome of Japan's recent fertility decline in the year 2050. As a result, the aging population will surge, with the 75-79 age group topping 7% of the total, and the entire population segment over age 65 climbing to 36%.



EWC climate project coordinator Eileen Shea testifying before the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.

In the U.S., the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative is a cooperative effort of Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic states to reduce power plant emissions. This regional trading scheme among U.S. states seeks to offset inactivity at the federal level and demonstrates that cutting carbon emissions can be cost-effective. A current EWC study examines the economic and environmental issues relating to current and potential climate action coalitions in the U.S., and extension of these coalitions to other countries.



EWC Senior Fellow Robert Retherford, population and health studies coordinator, presents his research on low fertility issues.

LOW FERTILITY IN EAST ASIA

Fertility has fallen to very low levels in many Asian countries — especially in East Asia, where current rates of childbearing are 1.2-1.5 children per family. Initially the fertility decrease was viewed with approval, but now there is concern in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan that fertility is too low. This apprehension stems from the prospect of rapid population aging, which is a consequence of not only falling mortality but also declining fertility.

In collaboration with Nihon University's Population Research Institute in Tokyo, EWC Senior Fellow Robert Retherford is conducting a study on Japan's aging population and fertility decline. Japan has one of the oldest populations in the world. In 2000, 17 percent of the population was age 65 and older. This high proportion of elderly places severe strains on Japan's social security system, which has provided universal pension and medical coverage since 1962. By 2050, the population segment over 65 is projected to climb to 36 percent, causing the strains to further intensify. Japan's population started declining in 2005, adding to the government's concerns about low fertility. Indeed, if current fertility, mortality, and net international immigration rates persist, Japan's population will eventually decline at a rate of 35 percent per generation, which is every 30 years.

INNOVATION OFF-SHORING TO ASIA

Much of the debate over the issue of "outsourcing" jobs from the U.S. has focused on low skill activities. However, the real threat is the off-shoring of highly complex work. A study of Asia's emerging role in the off-shoring of innovation was initiated in 2005 by EWC Senior Fellow Dieter Ernst and his colleague Boy Luethje of the University of Frankfurt, with funding from the Volkswagen Foundation.

With a multinational team, the two economists examine the forces driving this high-end off-shoring and its potential impact on U.S.-Asia economic relations. The project focuses on the electronics industry, which dominates U.S.-Asia trade and investment, highlighting the role of Asian governments and firms as promoters of innovation. The field research demonstrates that innovation off-shoring is driven by changes in corporate management and the globalization of markets for technology workers. The main drivers are global corporations that desire Asia's lower-cost knowledge workers and large sophisticated markets. The research indicates that innovation off-shoring is expected to grow, creating new challenges and opportunities for U.S. relations with the Asia Pacific region. The findings have been disseminated through publications for APEC, the Shanghai Forum, the Council on Foreign Relations, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, and the United Nations Industrial Development Organization.

EWC Senior Fellow Tim Brown speaking at the EWC Asia Pacific Breakfast Briefing sponsored by the Bank of Hawaii.



OTHER EAST-WEST CENTER RESEARCH

Politics, Governance and Security

China's Capitalist Transition—social, political, and economic changes accompanying China's transition to an open market economy.

Domestic Political Change and Japan's Foreign Policy—changing institutions shaping Japan's foreign policy.

Rise of Private Business in China—localized production networks and guanxi capitalism.

Shifting Terrain: The Domestic Politics of the U.S. Military Presence in the Asia Pacific—how the U.S. presence in Asia is affected by domestic political change.

Human Rights—Asian International Justice Initiative.

Economics

Asia Pacific Energy Outlook—assessing energy issues; energy-economic links; the outlook for oil demand, supply, and trade; natural gas markets and future developments; and energy and environmental security.

China's Integration into Global Production Networks—addressing the question: Will China become a leading world technology power?

China's New Economy—effects of China's surging international trade, fulfillment of commitments under the World Trade Organization, and its emerging role in the Asia region.

Effects of new cross-border road infrastructure—social and economic effects of road links intended to increase economic integration in the Mekong region.

Future of Tourism in Asia and the Pacific Islands—implications of increasing international tourism in the Asia Pacific Region and the sector's role in developing economies.

LNG Market in Asia—assessing liquefied natural gas supply prospects for the U.S.

Environmental Change, Vulnerability, and Governance

Air Pollution and Poverty—developing air quality management policies that consider the impact of air pollution on the poor.

Climate Risk Management—integrating considerations of climate variability and change in disaster management and development planning.

Natural Resources and Violent Ethnic Conflict in the Asia Pacific—interdisciplinary study involving scholars who focus on ethnic conflict and access to resources.

Role of Land-Cover Change in Montane Mainland Southeast Asia in Altering Regional Hydrological Processes—understanding the relationships between land-cover/land-use change, hydrologic processes, and global climate change.

Risk and Vulnerability—protecting vulnerable populations.

Population and Health

Family Change in Asia and the United States—new patterns of family formation and the relationship between work and family life.

Economics of Aging—developing new methods for measuring inter-generational transfers.

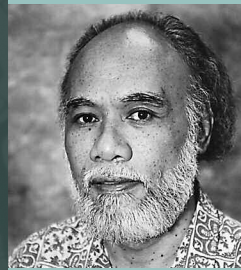
Integrated Analysis and Advocacy for HIV in Asia—working with national health programs to analyze the HIV epidemic in key Asian hot spots and develop effective policy responses.

Policy Issues in the Demography of Youth—social and demographic dimensions of Asia's urban youth explosion.

Population and Health in China—estimating fertility change in China during the last 20 years.

Interdisciplinary Approaches to Emerging Infectious Disease—integrated biomedical, ecological and social science approaches.

PACIFIC ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



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

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The Pacific Islands Development Program (PIDP) assists Pacific leaders in advancing their collective efforts to achieve and sustain equitable social and economic development consistent with the goals of the region's people. PIDP began in 1980 as a forum through which heads of government could discuss critical issues of development and formulate solutions to common challenges in collaboration with donors, non-governmental organizations, and the private sector. PIDP's role as a regional organization has expanded and today conducts advanced research and dialogue on island development; disseminates vital news about the region; facilitates specialized training; and promotes trade and investment. PIDP is the only regional organization based in the United States and serves as a catalyst for advancing closer relations between the Pacific and North America.

■ *Gerard Finin is deputy director of the Pacific Islands Development Program.*

Members of the Standing Committee of the Pacific Islands Conference of Leaders gathered at the EWC.



STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

PIDP hosted the 29th meeting of the Standing Committee of the Pacific Islands Conference of Leaders in Honolulu focusing on the "Direction of Development in Our Shared Region." His Royal Highness Prince 'Ulukalala Lavaka Ata, then Prime Minister of Tonga, chaired the meeting attended by heads of government from the Cook Islands, French Polynesia, the Republic of the Marshall Islands, and the Solomon Islands, and officials from the Federated States of Micronesia, Papua New Guinea, the Fiji Islands, Guam, and New Caledonia.

Presentations by PIDP researchers stimulated active discussion among the leaders followed by further reflection on the roles of consultants, NGOs, and research institutions in development decision-making; the cultivation of in-country and regional expertise; and balancing between debt, savings, and spending on development priorities. Participants also explored the creation of institutions that address causes of conflict, and ways to increase participation in the decision-making process to foster ownership over the direction of development.

JOINT COMMERCIAL COMMISSION

As secretariat for The United States/Pacific Island Nations Joint Commercial Commission (JCC), PIDP supports the advancement of mutually beneficial commercial relations among Pacific island nations and the U.S. by promoting trade and investment and using information technology to facilitate business linkages. The JCC convened in May, in conjunction with the Standing Committee meeting, to discuss a draft proposal on methods for the JCC's future development. The meeting was co-chaired by the Kingdom of Tonga's Minister of Commerce, Labor and Industries, Honorable Fred Sevele and Federated States of Micronesia's Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Honorable Sebastian Anefal.

The proposal highlighted the need for Pacific island countries to identify specific goods and services to promote to the U.S., and specify the policies to be developed and barriers to be removed to stimulate trade of those products. The Secretariat emphasized that this narrow focus will enable PIDP to effectively measure and evaluate the outcomes. The participants adopted the proposal and submitted it for U.S. review and response. If accepted, the proposal sets a precedent stressing the importance for Pacific island nations to take a more proactive approach towards the United States.

■ *Scott Kroeker is the JCC project officer.*



Islands of Globalization project members at the Caribbean Studies Conference in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

“THANK YOU FOR YOUR GIFTED LEADERSHIP IN ORGANIZING THE MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS CONFERENCE OF LEADERS ... WE BENEFITED IMMENSELY FROM THE RESOURCES AND EXPERTISE OF THE CENTER.”

Evan J. Paki, Papua New Guinea's ambassador to the U.S.

PACIFIC ISLANDS REPORT

The Pacific Islands Report (PIR) provides a news roundup on the Internet, Monday through Friday, featuring the top 20 stories about the region, editorials from regional news media, expert commentary, feature stories, analyses of current issues, and historical information. Updated daily, it is widely regarded as the best single source of regional Pacific news.

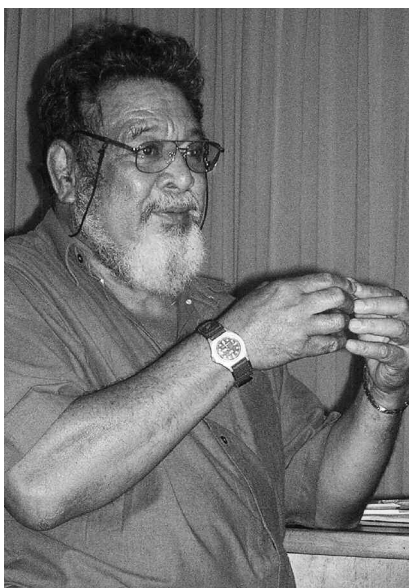
PIR continues to draw strong readership from around the world, with unique hits to the Website averaging 1,200 per day, while subscribers to PIR's daily email service of news briefs, heavily promoted during 2005, has skyrocketed, from 200 to nearly 1,000. The Pacific Islands Report this year established a part-time Assistant Editor position, which has been filled successively by two Pacific island students. The assistant position is critical as it provides Pacific journalism students with valuable experience working in a real news environment and frees the editor to focus on the second major initiative of 2005 — the PIR mentoring program. This program, which relies on Internet communication, allows Pacific island journalists to benefit from direct editorial assistance in the basics of news gathering and reporting, and generates exclusive news content for the PIR.

- *Peter Wagner is the managing editor of the Pacific Islands Report.*

ISLANDS OF GLOBALIZATION

Islands of Globalization (IOG) is a collaborative research and instructional project of PIDP and the University of Hawai'i's Center for Pacific Islands Studies funded by the Ford Foundation. Focusing on the Caribbean and Pacific regions, 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.”

During 2005, IOG team members participated in the annual Caribbean



Islands of Globalization representative, Epeli Hau'ofa, presenting his research at the Caribbean Studies Conference.

Studies Conference in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. This outreach effort represented the first time that an organized group from the East-West Center, the University of Hawai'i, and the University of the South Pacific joined with islands studies colleagues in the Caribbean. The IOG representatives conducted two sessions featuring panelists discussing the IOG project, introducing Caribbeanists to the diversity of the Pacific islands, and revealing personal experiences and issues relevant to both regions. A major highlight of the conference was a presentation arranged by IOG, featuring noted Tongan scholar Epeli Hau'ofa sharing his experiences in both regions, his reflections on globalization and culture, and his current work at the Oceania Centre for Arts and Culture, University of the South Pacific.

IOG's conference participation highly solidified relationships between people and institutions in the Pacific islands and the Caribbean. A core group of interested scholars have committed to moving the project forward and continuing discussions about future collaboration. Another significant outcome was a proposal to create a professional Pacific and Caribbean Studies Association, which is currently being explored.

EAST-WEST CENTER WASHINGTON



■ *Muthiah Alagappa is director of East-West Center Washington.*

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Established by the East-West Center in 2001, the Washington-based office works to strengthen relations and understanding among the governments and peoples of the Asia Pacific region and the United States through research, publications, and substantive programs, utilizing the unique resources of the U.S. capitol. East-West Center Washington grew significantly in 2005 due to increased funding for research programs, the addition of research staff, and the expansion of office space. The publications unit continued to progress and new forums were initiated focusing on conflict reduction and the promotion of American understanding and engagement in Asia Pacific affairs—themes central to the Center's work in Washington, D.C. The East-West Center Washington also continued to provide support for EWC programs during the Washington segments of their activities.



New EWC Washington research fellow, Itty Abraham, presenting his findings on nuclear proliferation issues in South Asia.

RESEARCH

Dynamics and Management of Internal Conflicts in Asia

Funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, this multiyear project (2002-2007) examines the domestic, transnational, and international dynamics of internal conflicts in the Asia Pacific and explores strategies and solutions for the peaceful management and eventual settlement of these conflicts. Issues investigated include sovereignty, autonomy, economic development, migration, security operations, and secessionist movements. The second phase of this project (2005-2007) explores the nature, consequences, and management of conflicts in Sri Lanka, Burma, southern Thailand, Nepal, and northeastern India.

Nuclear Weapons and Security in Asia

This six-year, three-phase project (2005-2010), seeks to initiate a comprehensive and systematic study of the nuclear situation in Asia. Organized in three overlapping phases, research in this project will examine:

- nuclear weapons and delivery systems in the national security policies of key states in the Asian security complex;
- the resulting nuclear dynamics and their implications for regional security;
- methods for developing the foundation for ideas, theories, and strategies relevant to the present nuclear age to foster scholarly work and to enable effective policy debates that address problems linked to the acquisition, deployment, and control of nuclear weapons;

- innovative ideas and institutions to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons, especially to 'undeterrable' non-state actors.

PUBLICATIONS

Policy Studies Series

East-West Center Washington published seven studies in 2005 providing scholarly analyses of political and strategic issues in and affecting Asia. The studies covered: *Constructing Papuan Nationalism: History, Ethnicity, and Adaptation*, by Richard Chauvel; *The Xinjiang Conflict: Uyghur Identity, Language Policy, and Political Discourse*, by Arienne M. Dwyer; *Meeting the China Challenge: The U.S. in Southeast Asian Regional Security Strategies*, by Evelyn Goh; *Forging Sustainable Peace in Mindanao: The Role of Civil Society*, by Steven Rood; *Islamic Radicalism and Anti-Americanism in Indonesia*, by Merlyna Lim; *Nine Lives?: The Politics of Constitutional Reform in Japan*, by J. Patrick Boyd and Richard J. Samuels; and *The Helsinki Agreement: A More Promising Basis for Peace in Aceh?* by Edward Aspinall.

Studies in Asian Security

This series contains in-depth analysis of domestic, transnational, and international security challenges in Asia. Two books were published by Stanford University: *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.

Public forum panelists speaking on the issue of militancy in Southern Thailand at the conference on State Building Challenges in Asia. These forums were held in conjunction with the EWC Washington's Management of Internal Conflicts in Asia research project.



FORUMS & FELLOWSHIPS

Asian Security Forum

The Asian Security Forum brought together select experts from policy, diplomatic, and academic communities to examine key security issues. These six highly successful forums featured discussions on: “U.S.-ROK Alliance: Challenges and Opportunities” led by former ambassador to the Republic of Korea, Thomas C. Hubbard; “The 1955 Bandung Conference: Reassessing its Relevance for Contemporary Asian and International Order,” led by Professor Amitav Acharya, deputy director, Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies, Singapore; “China’s Grand Strategy,” led by Avery Goldstein, professor of political science, University of Pennsylvania; “New Directions in U.S.-Japan Security Relations,” led by John D. Hill, Japan country director, Office of the Secretary of Defense; “Japan’s Historical Election: Assessing the Consequences,” led by Gerald C. Curtis, Burgess Professor of Political Science, Columbia University; and “Updating Recent Events in Asian Security,” led by Victor D. Cha of the National Security Council.

Scholars and policy experts from the Management of Internal Conflicts in Asia research project discussing the conflict in Sri Lanka at a public forum.



Asian International Politics Forum

Established in 2005 to present and discuss advanced research on Asian international politics, the Asian International Politics Forum aims to build a network of local scholars and experts. The inaugural meeting focused on “The New Politics of Antimilitarism in Japan: Explaining Japan’s Recent Development of Surveillance Satellite Capabilities,” led by Professor Andrew Oros of Washington College. The following discussion, led by Professor Scott Kastner of The University of Maryland, addressed the question: “What Can the Relationship Across the Taiwan Strait Tell Us About Theories of Economic Interdependence and War?” George Mason University Professor Ming Wan led the final forum on “Japan’s Strategic Thinking Towards Taiwan.”

Public Forums

Five public forums, held in conjunction with the second phase of the Management of Internal Conflicts in Asia research project, were designed to engage the public and disseminate the study groups’ findings. These widely attended sessions were part of the first conference on State Building Challenges in Asia held at Georgetown University.

The initial forum, co-sponsored with Johns Hopkins University, focused on Malay-Muslim Militancy in Southern Thailand and featured Foreign Desk Editor Donald Pathan from The Nation Newspaper in Bangkok, Professor Thitinan Pongsudhirak from Chulalongkorn University, and Member of Thai Parliament and former Foreign Affairs Minister Surin Pitsuwan. Subsequent sessions covered conflicts in Burma, Nepal, Northeast India, and Sri Lanka. Featured presenters included Director Harn Yawnghwe of the Euro-Burma Office, former Finance Minister of Nepal Prakash Chandra Lohani, Trustee Sanjoy Hazarika of the Centre for Northeast Studies and Policy Research, Sri Lanka Ambassador Bernard A.B. Goonetilleke, and Member of Sri Lanka Parliament Gajendrakumar Ponnambalam. These forums attracted great interest and support from additional co-sponsors including The Sigur Center for Asian Studies, The Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University, The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Fellowships

During 2005, East-West Center Washington hosted five scholars-in-residence through the Southeast Asia, South Asia, and the inaugural Northeast Asia fellowships. *For a list of 2005 fellows, see page 48.*



J. Stapleton Roy, chair of the U.S. Asia Pacific Council; U.S. Representative Jim Kolbe (R-Arizona); and Pat Saiki, member of the EWC Board of Governors and former congresswoman, at the USAPC meeting in Washington.

PROMOTING AMERICAN ENGAGEMENT IN ASIA PACIFIC AFFAIRS

Congressional Study Groups

The Congressional Study Groups (CSGs) continued to provide an important venue for the dissemination of new research and discussion on Capitol Hill of critical issues affecting U.S.-Asia Pacific relations. Sessions featured specialists from government and academia, regularly attracting approximately 25 participants from Senate, House, and Committee Offices. In 2005, the following topics were addressed:

- The CSG on Asian Security met five times to discuss:
 - Burma: Conflict at the Center and in the Periphery—Is There a Way Forward?
 - U.S. Policy on Civilian Nuclear Cooperation With India
 - The North Korea Problem: Where Do We Go From Here?
 - Japan in Northeast Asia: A Spoiler or Force for Stability
 - Changing Sino-Japanese Relations: Implications for the United States
- The CSG on Pacific Islands met twice, addressing the topics:
 - Democracy in Tonga and U.S. Interests
 - The Legacy of Nuclear Testing in the Marshall Islands
- The CSG on Asia Pacific Economy met three times in its inaugural year to discuss:
 - Koizumi Victory: Implications for Japan's External Affairs

- China 'Bashing' in 2005: How Trade Sanctions Against the PRC Could Affect the U.S. Economy
- The China Exchange Rate Controversy: A Distraction from Key Policy Challenges

United States Asia Pacific Council

Formed with the support of the U.S. Department of State, the United States Asia Pacific Council (USAPC) comprises Americans who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the U.S. relationship with Asian and Pacific nations. The Council is a vehicle through which the knowledge and experience of its members inform and enhance U.S. engagement with the region. Individual USAPC members are active in many areas of public and private service including businesses, government, education, research, and journalism. They participate in the Council as private citizens who advise, promote, and facilitate the work of official and private international institutions in the Asia Pacific region. The USAPC conducted several significant events throughout the year:

- USAPC led a reorganization of the Singapore-based Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (PECC) and provided support for their conference and subsequent report on the Asia Pacific retail food sector held in May in Kunming, China. In September, during PECC's bi-annual General Meeting in Seoul, East-West Center President Charles E. Morrison was elected as PECC's new international Chairman.

- Two international symposiums on "Engaging the United States in an Asia Pacific Community," were hosted in collaboration with the Japan Center for International Exchange (JCIE). A report will be published in 2006.

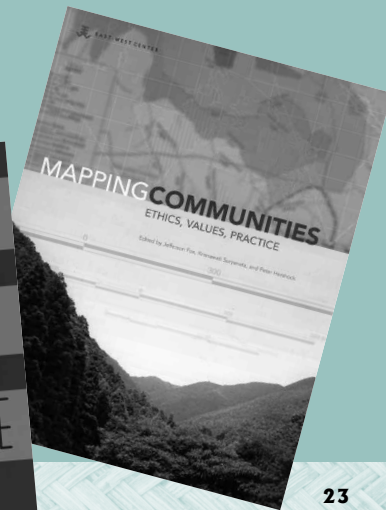
- Energy industry representatives and U.S. government officials consulted together in preparation for a series of APEC Energy Working Group meetings on challenges of regulation and long-term planning for the use of liquefied natural gas.

- The annual USAPC conference in Washington addressed "New Challenges in the Trans Pacific Partnership." The Honorable Jim Kolbe, chair of the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, Export Finance and Related Matters, spoke on the importance of progress in the WTO for Asia Pacific regional institutions. Former U.S. ambassador and dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Stephen Bosworth, emphasized the possible economic ramifications of East Asia regionalism. Additional speakers included USAPC chairman and former U.S. ambassador, J. Stapleton Roy; director of The Institute for International Economics, Fred Bergsten; former deputy foreign affairs minister of Japan, Hitoshi Tanaka; and Wang Jisi, dean of The School of International Studies at Peking University.

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

FEATURED PUBLICATIONS

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Rising to the Challenge: China's Grand Strategy and International Security, by Avery Goldstein. Studies in Asian Security, sponsored by the East-West Center. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2005. 288 pp. Available at <http://www.sup.org>.

This volume examines the world's response to China's increasing economic and military capabilities and explores the elements and implications of China's grand strategy. Of primary concern are the implications for international peace and security in the coming years and, most critically, the prospect of an increasingly prominent China and a dominant United States arising to resolve their inevitable disagreements.

Protest and Possibilities: Civil Society and Coalitions for Political Change in Malaysia, by Meredith L. Weiss. Contemporary Issues in Asia and the Pacific, sponsored by the East-West Center. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2005. 344 pp. Available at <http://www.sup.org>.

Protest and Possibilities contrasts the processes of political reform and coalition-building in Malaysia, an illiberal democracy, with those of electoral, authoritarian Indonesia. The study considers the roles of civil society agents (CSAs) in promoting alternative (especially non-communal) political norms and helping to find common ground among opposing political factions. It also compares recent reformist initiatives with past political trajectories.

Opposing Suharto: Compromise, Resistance, and Regime Change in Indonesia, by Edward Aspinall. Contemporary Issues in Asia and the Pacific, sponsored by the East-West Center. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2005. 344 pp. Available at <http://www.sup.org>.

Opposing Suharto presents an account from the perspective of ordinary people such as dissident groups, non-governmental organizations, student activists, and political party workers struggling to advance democracy and bring about change during the last decade of Suharto's authoritarian rule.

Asia Pacific Security Outlook 2005, edited by Richard W. Baker and Charles E. Morrison. Tokyo: Japan Center for International Exchange, 2005. 211 pp. Paper. Available at <http://bookstore.brookings.edu>.

This ninth annual edition of the *Asia Pacific Security Outlook* 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. It also includes thematic essays on human security and the peace process in South Asia. Based on the research and expertise of a multinational team of security analysts, the Outlook is the most concise and authentic comparative work in this field.

The Economics of the Enterprise for ASEAN Initiative, by Seiji F. Naya and Michael G. Plummer. East-West Center Studies. Singapore: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, 2005. 442 pp.

The Enterprise for ASEAN Initiative (EAI), as envisaged in 2002 by the Bush administration, is set to be a landmark in U.S.-ASEAN trade relations. This comprehensive guide, geared for governmental and NGO policymakers, economists, and researchers, provides detailed background, an analytical overview, and a map to the unfolding negotiations. The EAI is considered in the context of a changing global, Asia Pacific, and sub-regional environment. The focus is on policy motivations as well as the strategic imperatives for both ASEAN and the U.S.

Mapping Communities: Ethics, Values, Practice, edited by Jefferson Fox, Krisnawati Suryanata, and Peter Herschok. Honolulu: East-West Center, 2005. 118 pp.

This book explores the potentially unethical consequences of spatial information technology (SIT). The research contained contributes to the knowledge of the scientific community regarding the social, ethical, organizational, and power implications of SIT, and provides social activists with criteria for use of this technology in their fieldwork.



“IT IS MY HOPE THAT THIS BOOK, DOCUMENTING HUMAN RESILIENCE IN THE FACE OF TRAGEDY, WILL BE AN INSPIRATION FOR US ALL.”

The Honorable Tun Daim Zainuddin, member of the EWC Board of Governors, on the book *Hope for Renewal*

Meeting the China Challenge: The U.S. in Southeast Asian Regional Security Strategies, by Evelyn Goh. Policy Studies, No. 16. Washington, D.C.: East-West Center Washington, 2005. 66 pp.

In East Asia, the United States is often acknowledged as a key determinant of stability given its military presence and role as a security guarantor. Uncertainties about the potential dangers attending a rising China have led some analysts to conclude that most Southeast Asian states see the United States as the critical balancing force. In contrast, case studies of Thailand, Singapore, and Vietnam argue that key states in the region do not perceive themselves as having the choice of either balancing against or joining with China. Instead, they pursue hedging strategies against either a possible U.S. showdown in the region or potential Chinese domination. These states' expectations of what the United States should do to help in their hedging strategies toward China suggests a range of policies that span the military as well as political, diplomatic, and economic realms.

What Motivates Regional Financial Cooperation in East Asia Today, by Jennifer Amyx. *AsiaPacific Issues*, No. 76. Honolulu: East-West Center, February 2005. 8 pp.

Regional financial cooperation in East Asia is proceeding with unprecedented intensity. Some attribute such cooperation to sharpened antagonism between East Asia and the West since the Asian financial crisis. Yet this limited view overlooks a key internal driver—China's increasing interest in regional cooperation. Currently, financial cooperation in East Asia is motivated by factors that differ considerably from those following the Asian financial crisis, and the implications extend beyond East Asia.

Hope for Renewal: Photographs from Indonesia after the Tsunami, images by Marco Garcia, featured in an East-West Center exhibition. Honolulu: East-West Center, 2005. 52 pp.

The book documents hard-hit Aceh Province in Indonesia and chronicles important stages in the aftermath of the disaster, from rescue and recovery to the on-going process of rebuilding of communities. Thanks to generous support from PT Bank Bumiputera Indonesia, Tbk, all proceeds from the sale of this book go to tsunami relief.

After the Tsunami: Human Rights of Vulnerable Populations, edited by Laurel E. Fletcher, Eric Stover, and Harvey M. Weinstein. Berkeley: Human Rights Center, University of California, Berkeley; Honolulu: East-West Center, October 2005. 110 pp. Paper. PDF available at <http://www.eastwestcenter.org/find.asp?it=AfterTsunami>.

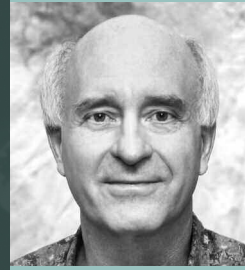
This volume reports on surveys conducted in March and April 2005 of tsunami survivors and aid workers in five countries (India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Maldives, and Thailand). The findings conclude that survivors continue to suffer from inequities in aid distribution and substandard shelter. This report also documents the numerous human rights violations in the wake of the tsunami including arbitrary arrests, recruitment of children into fighting forces, discrimination in aid distribution, forced relocation, and sexual and gender-based violence.

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EDUCATION



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

Educational opportunities of the East-West Center prepare current and future leaders from the Asia Pacific region and the United States for a new era of increased social, economic and technological interdependence. Through degree and certificate programs, student participants develop a foundation to address the critical issues of the world's most dynamic region. Last year, 432 students from 49 countries across the Asia Pacific region and U.S., as well as Central Asia, Europe, Canada, Latin America, the Middle East, and Africa, took part in EWC education programs. Professional development seminars, workshops, and field studies for K-12 teachers and college faculty strengthen the capacity of individuals and institutions to cultivate in their students an appreciation and understanding of the histories, cultures, and contemporary issues of the Asia Pacific. An international forum on education envisions new educational paradigms for the Asia Pacific region and U.S. that address the needs of an increasingly interdependent world. The Center's education programs are supported by diverse funding streams from public and private sources.



STUDENT PROGRAMS

DEGREE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

In 2005, approximately 77 percent of the Center's 432 students pursued degree programs, primarily master's or doctoral degrees. Approximately 33 percent of the degree students were funded through the Center's congressionally appropriated scholarships, which are awarded annually on a highly competitive basis, with two-thirds of the recipients coming from the Asia Pacific region and one-third from the United States. Foundations, federal grants, alumni contributions, and self-financing, now support 67 percent of degree students, a figure that has risen steadily since 2001. The three largest sources of this non-appropriated support are the International Fellowships Program, U.S.- East Timor Scholarship Program, and U.S.- South Pacific Scholarship Program.

■ *Mary Hammond is dean of education.*

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS PROGRAM

Exceptional men and women from marginalized sectors in developing Asian nations gained the opportunity for graduate study through the Ford Foundation's International Fellowships Program (IFP). Last year 59 IFP students from China, Indonesia, Thailand and Vietnam joined the Center to pursue advanced degrees, concurrent with intensive English language study, at the University of Hawai'i. This represents the largest concentration of IFP students studying at any single institution in the world. These 59 IFP Fellows also make up the second largest group of students in the EWC Education Program. IFP students come from social groups and communities that have historically lacked systematic access to higher education such as ethnic minorities, indigenous peoples, women, non-urban residents, and the physically disabled. Participants are selected on the basis of leadership potential and commitment to community or national service, and will use the knowledge and skills they gain to become leaders in their respective fields, further development in their own countries, and promote greater economic and social justice worldwide.

■ *Kim Small is scholarship coordinator of the IFP.*

Members of the International Student Conference organizing committee.



UNITED STATES-EAST TIMOR SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM / UNITED STATES-SOUTH PACIFIC SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The U.S.-East Timor Scholarship Program (USET) supports higher education of academically talented East Timorese, who are expected to contribute to their country's political, economic and social development through effective leadership and service.

The U.S.-South Pacific Scholarship Program (USSP) ensures that exceptional Pacific Island students have an opportunity to pursue a bachelor's or master's degree in the United States. Individuals 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 scholarships.

These Department of State funded programs each provide five scholarships annually. In 2005, the two grants were combined and the East-West Center was selected to jointly administer the programs. Undergraduate scholarship recipients may pursue studies at institutions in the continental United States through the National Student Exchange (NSE) program. Student educational programs have incorporated internships in Washington and community service projects in their home countries.

■ *Eugene Vricella is scholarship coordinator for the USET and USSP programs.*

ASIA PACIFIC LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

The Asia Pacific Leadership Program is a five-month or optional nine-month graduate certificate program combining the development of regional expertise with the cultivation of individual leadership capacity using an experiential learning format. The APLP empowers future leaders with the knowledge, skills, and experiences needed to successfully navigate personal and regional change in the 21st century.

Each APLP cohort consists of exceptional early to mid-career professionals and graduate students with high leadership potential from all sectors. They engage in intensive coursework and field studies in Hawai'i, Washington, D.C. and Asia. Since the establishment of APLP in 2002, with generous funding from the Freeman

Foundation, more than 200 fellows from 40 countries have completed the program, creating a dynamic network of leaders committed to the future prosperity of the Asia Pacific region and trained to work collaboratively.

Class of 2005-06

In August 2005, 44 new fellows (29 females) from 21 countries joined the program. Participants included an NGO leader from Sri Lanka, a monk from Cambodia, a conflict resolution specialist from Mindanao, researchers from Bhutan and China, and a senior law enforcement officer from India.

During the field studies in Southeast Asia, Prince Norodom Sirivudh of Cambodia invited APLP participants to his residence to debate regional issues and leadership challenges together with the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the U.S. Ambassador



APLP Fellow Chomrouen Sac (right) presenting gifts from the EWC to Prince Norodom Sirivudh of Cambodia during the Asia Pacific Leadership Program field studies segment.



Master navigator and APLP mentor Nainoa Thompson sharing his experiences with APLP students aboard the Hokule'a.

to Cambodia, Cambodia's Ambassador to the U.S., and the Director of the Cambodian Institute for Cooperation and Peace. In Thailand, following meetings at the United Nations office in Bangkok, APLP participants visited a rural elementary school, which runs a sustainable agricultural project. For the last two years, APLP fellows have raised funds for the school to provide scholarships and support this pioneering program.

A pilot internship program was launched in 2005, placing nine-month fellows at prominent institutions throughout the Asia Pacific region and the United States, including the World Bank, Asia Society, United Nations Population Fund in Thailand, U.S Mission in Vietnam, and the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

APLP ALUMNI COMMUNITY

The heart of the APLP is a vibrant, connected alumni community. Projects coordinated by APLP alumni in 2005 included:

- **Habitat for Humanity:** A team of APLP fellows (class of 2005) raised over \$10,000 to build houses in Sri Lanka as part of the East-West Center's post-tsunami relief efforts. The on-line APLP alumni Newsletter, *The Navigator* (Winter 2005), features tsunami-related articles by alumni in Indonesia, Thailand and Sri Lanka.

- **The Peace and Conflict Resolution Working Group:** Founded by APLP alumni (class of 2003), staged a policy dialogue at the Center on "The EU-PRC Weapons Ban Summit: What are the Implications for East Asia, Taiwan, and Cross-Strait Relations?"

- **The Nainoa Thompson APLP Alumni Scholarship Fund:** Founded on behalf of APLP alumni in honor of master navigator and APLP mentor, Nainoa Thompson. The inaugural recipient, Lhobsang Pandan, a headmaster and educational pioneer from Tibet, joined the APLP in August 2005.

- **Social Network Analysis:** Using innovative computer technology, relationships in the APLP alumni network were mapped to better disseminate information and ideas, connect people, and build community.

- *Nicholas Barker is leadership education coordinator and program coordinator for the APLP.*

- *Scott MacLeod is senior education specialist and coordinator of the regional core issues seminar.*

For more information on the Asia Pacific Leadership Program, visit: <http://www.EastWestCenter.org/aplp>

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

ASIAPACIFIED PROGRAM

The AsiaPacificEd Program provides elementary and secondary school teachers, together with their students, opportunities to gain essential Asia Pacific-related knowledge and skills. Program participants experience the region firsthand, collaborate internationally with scholars, colleagues, and peers, and explore "best practices" in education.

In 2005, AsiaPacificEd organized professional development programs involving approximately 250 U.S. and Asian educators in cities throughout the United States, Cambodia, Indonesia, Thailand, and Vietnam. Additional workshops, in-service courses, and school projects conducted by program participants have introduced thousands of teachers and students to the Asia Pacific region and to the resources of the East-West Center.

Best Practice Institutes

The summer Best Practice Institute, funded by the Freeman Foundation, brought together teachers from the U.S. and Asia Pacific region to develop meaningful, learner-centered approaches for infusing Asian topics into the curriculum. Participants developed follow-up projects using the arts to convey cultural themes from Southeast Asia.

Teachers at an AsiaPacificEd institute learning about the Schools-Helping-Schools initiative.



In the fall, teachers from Indonesia, Thailand, and the United States convened at the Center to share teaching strategies and develop personal connections. As part of the Center's Islam initiative, this institute aimed to help eliminate barriers in cross-cultural communication and understanding. Workshops focused on student-centered, inquiry-based learning strategies designed to assist students in heterogeneous classrooms develop skills in literacy, critical thinking, and cross-cultural awareness. The Asian teachers visited U.S. schools and stayed with American families, which provided further insights into each other's communities and cultures.

Southeast Asia Travel Seminar

U.S. teachers visited schools and culturally-significant sites in Cambodia, Vietnam, and Thailand through the Freeman Foundation funded Southeast Asia travel seminar. Participants witnessed the devastation of the Indian Ocean tsunami on Thai coastal areas and met with students aided by AsiaPacificEd's Schools-Helping-Schools initiative. Connections between participants and their host country counterparts sparked on-line project exchanges. Additional outcomes of the travel seminar include: a project aimed at integrating Southeast Asian content into the Massachusetts curriculum; a science unit exploring the impact of development on the Mekong River ecosystem; and an Internet-based project comparing communities along the Mississippi and Mekong rivers.



Pearl Harbor program participants discussing classroom applications.

Pearl Harbor:

History, Memory, Memorial

American and Japanese teachers convened at the Center for a program exploring the "living history" of Pearl Harbor within the context of U.S.-Japan relations, organized in partnership with the National Park Service with support from the Arizona Memorial Museum Association. Through direct experience with Pearl Harbor attack survivors, Japanese American internees, and the USS Arizona Memorial (the historic site honoring those who died in the attack during WWII), participants developed collaborative projects that connected public history with innovative and engaging classroom applications. Follow-up on-line exchanges between American and Japanese students examined the historical meanings of the event and its broader significance for American and Japanese postwar history, as well as present-day society.

AsiaPacificEd Across America

The AsiaPacificEd program continues to support teachers through follow-up activities, weblog discussions, and resource sharing, even after participants return home. In 2005, the AsiaPacificEd

Across America mini-grant was established, enabling participants to share their program experiences and curriculum ideas with colleagues and students through in-service workshops, school-wide activities, and curriculum units. Grant sponsored activities included an "Asia Week" program that reached 500 teachers, students, and parents; and a course on Cambodia that addressed issues of memory, justice, and forgiveness through discussions of autobiographical essays and interaction with a "Killing Fields" survivor.

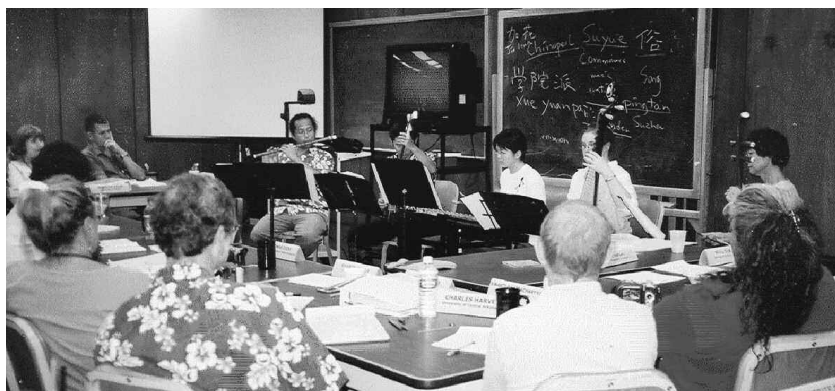
Schools-Helping-Schools

AsiaPacificEd together with its active teacher network launched the Schools-Helping-Schools initiative, partnering U.S. and tsunami-affected schools in support of recovery efforts and fostering school-to-school connections. More than 3,000 U.S. students in 11 states mobilized to raise nearly \$43,000 for tsunami-affected schools to purchase needed supplies and equipment. Funds were also used to provide meals, uniforms, and transportation for orphaned students. U.S. students bonded with students in the affected communities through exchange of letters and art, expanding their understanding of each other's culture.

■ *Namji Kim Steinemann is director of AsiaPacificEd Program.*

For more information on the AsiaPacificEd Program, visit: <http://education.EastWestCenter.org/asiapacified>

Asian Studies Development Program's institute on Infusing East Asian Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum featuring a presentation on "Chinese Musical Traditions."



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ASIAN STUDIES DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Asian Studies Development Program (ASDP) infuses Asian content and perspectives into the core curricula at American colleges and universities by helping educators 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 2005, ASDP co-hosted faculty development programs for more than 275 college and university instructors at affiliated North American institutions. Winter and spring workshops included: "India through Texts, in Context," held at Central Arkansas University; and "Russia in Asia," hosted by the University of Alaska on the theme of rethinking the Russian Far East. Additional workshops highlighting the diversity of Islamic cultures in Asia were hosted at Paradise Valley Community College, the University of Wisconsin, and North Central College in Illinois.

Fall sessions included four more workshops in the Islam in Asia series hosted at: Greenville Technical College in South Carolina; the California Institute of the Arts; the City College of San Francisco; and Tulsa Community College. In addition, ASDP celebrated the College of DuPage's 10th anniversary as an ASDP regional center with a two-day program focused on China and Japan.

The ASDP 2005 National Conference was held in Whittier, California, in conjunction with the annual conference of AsiaNetwork, a national initiative to enhance the teaching of Asia at American liberal arts colleges. This joint conference attracted an estimated 250 undergraduate faculty.

More than 75 college educators, including 20 from China, Indonesia, and Malaysia, participated in the 2005 ASDP summer institute programs. Programs included:

■ **Southeast Asia: Indigenous Cultures and Outside Influences** — A five-week residential institute funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

■ **Teaching About China and the United States: Trends in Higher Education in China and the U.S.** — A three-week field seminar culminating at the Center, brought sixteen professors and Ministry of Education representatives from China to Washington; Youngstown, Ohio; and San Francisco.

■ **Infusing East Asian Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum** — ASDP's annual three-week institute, generously supported by the Freeman Foundation, included participants from Indonesia and Malaysia.

The ASDP network now includes nearly 500 colleges in 48 states, with 20 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.

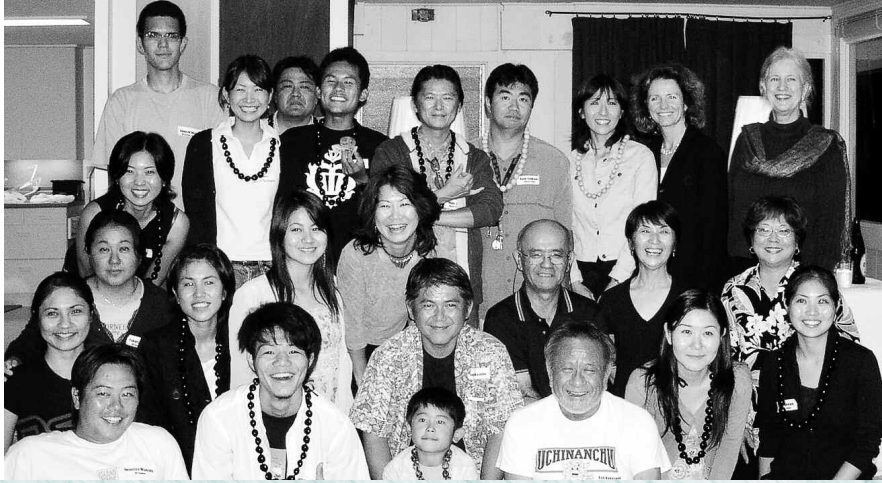
■ *Peter Hershock, educational specialist, is the ASDP coordinator.*

■ *Elizabeth Buck, special assistant for education to the EWC president, and Roger T. Ames of the University of Hawai'i are ASDP co-directors.*

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



An American teacher on AsiaPacificEd's Southeast Asia Travel Seminar interacting with tsunami-affected students in Thailand aided by the Schools-Helping-Schools initiative.



Obuchi Program participants with EWC staff.

SPECIAL INITIATIVES

INTERNATIONAL FORUM ON EDUCATION

The International Forum for Education (IFE) 2020 was created to address the need for new paradigms in education that will respond to the rapidly changing economic, social, and cultural conditions in the Asia Pacific region. IFE 2020 provides a setting for current and potential leaders from the region to work collaboratively in developing new strategies for innovation in education.

In 2005, IFE 2020 staff partnered with institutions in China, India, Thailand, the Philippines, and the United States, conducting workshops in each country on global interdependence and education. From these workshops, 22 educational pioneers were selected to participate in the September education leadership institute at the Center, which was modeled on the principles generated by the 2004 Senior Scholar Seminar.

Following the four-week institute, participants and staff continue to work together as a virtual community. In spring 2006, institute staff will conduct workshops in each country to assist participants in developing action plans that address a vital educational issue within their country. Participants will

return to the Center in September 2006 to present their action plans and meet the next cohort. Planning is underway for a six-year cycle of seminars, institutes, and publications, positioning the East-West Center on the cutting-edge of analysis of future educational developments in the Asia Pacific region.

■ *Deane Neubauer and John Hawkins are consultants to IFE 2020.*

THE OBUCHI PROGRAM

The Obuchi Program, now in its fifth year, provides study and research opportunities for Okinawan students at the East-West Center as a means to advance the future outlook for Okinawa. In 2005, Obuchi program administrators from the Okinawa International Exchange and Human Resources Development Foundation in Okinawa visited the Center to discuss options for program improvement and observe a student orientation to gain a deeper understanding of the EWC student experience.

Obuchi Fellows Program

Participants in the 2005 Obuchi Fellows Program came from The University of the Ryukyus, Meio University, and Okinawa International University to conduct research on a broad range of topics. Beginning in 2006 the program will include at least one non-academic fellow from business, media, non-profit, or government sectors.

Obuchi Scholarship Program

Nine Obuchi Scholarship recipients pursued their graduate studies at the East-West Center and University of Hawai'i in 2005. To provide an alternative international education experience, in 2006, the Obuchi program will include a scholarship designated for a student to take part in the Asia Pacific Leadership Program.

Obuchi Video-conference

A video-conference united former Obuchi fellows at the University of the Ryukyus (UR) in Okinawa with current fellows and Obuchi Scholarship students at the EWC. The fellows presented their research and messages were exchanged by EWC President Charles E. Morrison and UR Vice President Hiroshi Kakazu, an EWC alumnus. Representatives from The University of Hawai'i's School of Law, Travel Industry Management, American Studies, Japanese Studies and PEACESAT programs together with their counterparts at UR also engaged in the dialogue. This initial video-conference was a catalyst prompting two more video-conferences — the first, between the EWC and the UR Okinawa Student Club, and the later between students of Punahou School's elementary division and UR primary school.

■ *Robert Nakasone is coordinator of the Obuchi Program.*

EAST-WEST SEMINARS



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

East-West Seminars offer short-term dialogue and educational experiences that address critical issues affecting the region. The programs are designed for government and business leaders, journalists and other professionals, and scholars from the United States and Asia Pacific. These programs facilitate engaging discussion and analysis among colleagues and serve as a catalyst for regional cooperation.

In 2005, East-West Seminars became a separate program within the Center and expanded its activities under the leadership of a new director, Ambassador Raymond Burghardt. The year's highlights included a Senior Policy Seminar that brought together prominent leaders from throughout the region; a new Korea—U.S. Journalists Exchange program; and seminars for Pacific islands managers on disaster risk reduction; in addition to the annual exchange programs for journalists and emerging leaders.

INTERNATIONAL DIALOGUE ON CRITICAL ISSUES

6TH SENIOR POLICY SEMINAR

Regional security, Asian priorities, and perceptions of the U.S. role in the region were among the topics discussed when prominent figures from government, the private sector, and strategic think tanks throughout the Asia Pacific region convened at the Center for the 2005 Senior Policy Seminar. Additional session topics covered the second Bush administration's policy agenda; relations among dominant powers; economic issues related to globalization and competition; and domestic political change. Participants included U.S. ambassador to Thailand, Ralph Boyce; former U.S. ambassador to China and Indonesia, Stapleton Roy; former ambassador to the Republic of Korea, Thomas C. Hubbard; Thai Parliament member and former foreign minister, Surin Pitsuwan; recent deputy foreign

minister of Japan, Tanaka Hitoshi; International Crisis Group project director for Afghanistan and Pakistan, Samina Ahmed; president of China Foreign Affairs University, Ambassador Wu Jianmin; chairman and CEO of the Institute for Global Economics, Il SaKong; and Fiji's minister of foreign affairs and external trade, Isikeli Maitaitoga.

ASIA PACIFIC EXECUTIVE FORUM

Asia Pacific Executive Forum (APEF) programs provide industry leaders, policy-makers and other experts with opportunities to discuss key issues that influence business and economic development in the Asia Pacific region. In 2005, a series of business and media outreach sessions on "Your Best Prospects in China: Economic Trends, Legal Challenges, and Energy Opportunities" were held in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio. The EWC collaborated with the Asia Society and local World Affairs Councils to organize these well-attended events.



Attending the EWC Senior Policy Seminar in Honolulu were diplomats, including five former U.S. ambassadors, government officials, economists and academics.



Journalists discussing governance and economic ties between the U.S. and Asia Pacific in the Jefferson Fellowships seminar.

MEDIA PROGRAMS

JEFFERSON FELLOWSHIPS

The 2005 Jefferson Fellowships focused on themes of governance and economic ties between the United States and Asia Pacific countries. In all, 25 journalists participated in the spring and fall programs, supported by a grant from The Freeman Foundation. They represented Australia, China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Thailand and the United States.

The spring Jefferson Fellows explored “Fresh Mandates for Governance,” analyzing the role and challenges of newly elected governments. All 14 fellows met in Honolulu for a week-long seminar.

The Asia Pacific journalists then traveled to Washington, Minneapolis, Austin, and Dallas, while their American counterparts visited Jakarta, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, and Beijing.

In the fall, 11 journalists focused on the theme, “Bulls, Bears and Tigers: Rising China and Implications for Regional Economies.” After a week at the Center, they traveled to Shanghai, where they visited Chinese companies that have been part of the city’s phenomenal development; to Chongqing, an inland Chinese city still in the process of opening to outside investment; and to Tokyo to look at the interaction of Japan’s mature economy with other regional economies, and to discuss issues surrounding World War II in the wake of Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi’s last visit to Yasukuni Shrine.



Korea-United States Journalists Exchange participants meeting with key leaders in South Korea.

KOREA-UNITED STATES JOURNALISTS EXCHANGE

The East-West Center and Korea Press Foundation co-sponsored the first Korea-U.S. Journalists Exchange. The two-week study tour focused on “Bridging the Gaps in Understanding,” aimed at enhancing the quality and quantity of media reporting on U.S.-Korea issues by educating journalists through travel and dialogue. A \$210,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation will support the exchange over the next three years.

American journalists visited three cities in South Korea while their Korean counterparts traveled to three mainland U.S. cities over a 10-day period. All of the journalists then convened at the Center to share ways to improve media coverage of their countries. Programming partners were East-West Center Washington, the Korea Society in New York City, and the Pacific Century Institute in Los Angeles. The Korea Press Foundation planned all activities in Seoul, Pusan, and Geongju.



(l to r, back row) EWC’s Media Programs Coordinator Susan Kreifels, East-West Seminars Director Raymond Burghardt, and (left 2nd row) EWC’s Seminars Specialist Marilyn Li with the participants in the new Korea-United States Journalists Exchange program.

Hong Kong Journalism Fellows meeting with members of the Organizing Committee of the 2008 Beijing Olympics.



3RD SENIOR JOURNALISTS SEMINAR

Journalists from Bangladesh, India, Malaysia, Indonesia, and Singapore traveled to the U.S. mainland to explore perceptual differences between Asian Islamic communities and the United States. Part of the Center's "Muslim Initiative," the project examined the role of journalists in bridging areas of misunderstanding. The study tour began with meetings in Washington, D.C. focused on U.S. foreign policy toward the Muslim world. American journalists then joined the group for a colloquium on challenges in reporting on U.S.-Muslim relations post 9/11.

The Asian journalists continued to Detroit with a program arranged by the National Conference for Community and Justice. Meetings there centered on interfaith dialogue and Muslim communities in the United States. The program concluded in Seattle with further discussions with senior writers and media experts.

HONG KONG JOURNALISM FELLOWSHIPS

Nine U.S. journalists participated in the 2005 Hong Kong Journalism Fellowships designed to foster a greater understanding of contemporary China and Hong Kong. Participants included journalists from CNN, U.S. News and World Report, Dow Jones Newswires, The Los Angeles Times, and Reuters. The program, co-sponsored with the Better Hong Kong Foundation, commenced with a two-day China Seminar at the Center, followed by a study tour to Beijing, Xian, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC: A Forum on Journalism in the United States, Korea, and Taiwan

The East-West Center, Freedom Forum, and Society of Professional Journalists co-sponsored a two-day forum in Washington, D.C. for American, Korean, and Taiwan journalists to discuss media and U.S.-

East Asia issues. The event featured a panel that included Muthiah Alagappa, director of EWC Washington; Raymond Burghardt, director of East-West Seminars; and Richard Bush of the Brookings Institution.

■ *Susan Kreifels became the media programs coordinator in 2005.*

LEADERSHIP AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION FOR SUSTAINABLE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT: Building Safer and More Sustainable Communities

Executive directors and general managers of electric power utility organizations from 20 Pacific island nations participated in a two-week leadership seminar at the Center that focused on hazard vulnerability and disaster risk reduction strategies. The utility managers discussed best practices with representatives from island utilities in the Caribbean and Hawai'i. A three-day follow-up workshop was held in Guam in conjunction with the 14th Pacific Power Association Annual General Meeting. The seminar and workshop were funded by the New Zealand Agency for International Development, U.S. Department of the Interior, South Pacific Applied Geoscience Commission, Organization of American States, and Hawaiian Electric Company.



Power utility managers exploring best practices for reducing hazard vulnerability in the Disaster Risk Reduction for Sustainable Island Development seminar.

Participants in the 2005 Changing Faces Women's Leadership Program.



“THE GAP BETWEEN THE WEST AND EAST WAS BRIDGED...MYTHS AND MISCONCEPTIONS WERE CLEARED. WE SAW EACH OTHER AS INDIVIDUALS, WITHOUT POLITICS, REGION, OR RELIGION COMING IN BETWEEN.”

2005 New Generation Seminar participant Toufiq Rashid, principal correspondent, *Indian Express*, New Delhi

REGIONAL STRATEGY FOR MAINSTREAMING DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT IN PACIFIC ISLAND COUNTRIES: Implementing the Pacific Framework for Action 2005 – 2015

National disaster managers from 22 Pacific island nations convened in Papua New Guinea for a three-day workshop, held in conjunction with the 12th Pacific Regional Disaster Managers Meeting. The gathering focused on finalizing a ten-year regional plan of action that addressed mainstreaming disaster risk management to improve the capacity of communities to reduce their vulnerability, manage disasters, and significantly enhance the security of civil society.

The managers formally adopted the plan at the 36th Pacific Islands Forum in October. The plan calls for regional organizations, including the East-West Center and the Pacific Disaster Center, to assist island countries in their efforts to develop and implement national action plans.

■ *Meril Dobrin Fujiki is the project manager of the Building the Foundation Program, which encompasses these programs on disaster risk reduction and management.*



New Generation Seminar participants discussing regional health issues.

15TH NEW GENERATION SEMINAR

Emerging leaders from Asia, the Pacific and the United States addressed the theme of “Health Issues in the Asia Pacific Region” at the 15th New Generation Seminar. This two-week program enabled participants to gain a broader perspective on Asia Pacific regional issues facing their generation and to develop a vital support network of colleagues. The 15 participants came from Bangladesh, Cambodia, China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, the Marshall Islands, the Philippines, the United States, and Vietnam. Participants convened at the Center and then traveled to Bangkok and Hong Kong. East-West Center

Director of Research Nancy Davis Lewis, an expert in the geography of health and women's health issues, facilitated the group's discussion.

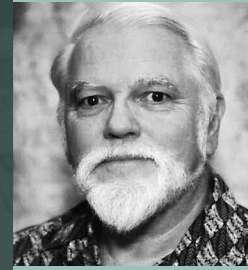
■ *Ann Hartman is program specialist for the New Generation Seminar.*

CHANGING FACES WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

“Sustainable Development for Asia, the Pacific, and the United States” was the theme of the 2005 Changing Faces Women's Leadership Program, which brought together 12 women from mid-level leadership positions for dialogue and professional development. The participants, coming from the United States, Burma, China, Hong Kong, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam, took part in nine days of discussion sessions, leadership development workshops, panel presentations and site visits around Hawai'i.

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

PACIFIC DISASTER CENTER



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

The East-West Center is the managing partner of the Pacific Disaster Center (PDC), based in Hawai'i on the island of Maui. The PDC develops partnerships and technologies supporting comprehensive disaster management and promoting sustainable development in Asia and the Pacific.

In 2005 the PDC supported relief and recovery efforts for two unprecedented disasters—the Indian Ocean tsunami and Hurricane Katrina. As the international community converged to mitigate the impact of future disasters, the PDC engaged in the development of multi-hazard national disaster warning centers throughout the region, culminating in a project to assist Thailand's National Disaster Warning Center.

The PDC initiated public-private sector collaborations and developed technological innovations for the humanitarian assistance community. Responders to the Indian Ocean tsunami were able to efficiently share information using an advanced "information portal"—a product the PDC created with the Australian company, ThoughtWeb, Inc.

DISASTER EVENTS

Great Sumatra Earthquake and Indian Ocean Tsunami

The major earthquake and resulting Indian Ocean tsunami claimed more than 230,000 lives in 13 countries. As disaster operations shifted from 'relief and recovery' to 'reconstruction,' PDC's intensive support to the region has shifted accordingly.

While field staff supported the World Health Organization, Government of Thailand, and U.S. Pacific Command, PDC Headquarters disseminated high-quality geospatial imagery to on-site emergency managers and organizations across the globe. Subsequently, the PDC has developed a tsunami inundation product for Indonesia, and is producing a tsunami impact and recovery study for affected areas of the region.

In an effort to promote tsunami awareness across multiple sectors of Pacific island societies, the PDC developed the Tsunami Awareness Kit in partnership with regional organizations.

Hurricane Katrina

The world witnessed a second unprecedented disaster when Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast of the United States. The PDC immediately deployed personnel to assist relief operations, providing intensive logistical and geospatial support to emergency management officials. The PDC continues to support the rebuilding efforts of planners and emergency managers in the affected areas.



PDC staff conducting hands-on training in the use of their new Hawai'i Edition of the Natural Hazards Atlas.



PDC's Chief Operating Officer Ray Shirkhodai (left) and the vice executive director of Thailand's National Disaster Warning Center, Air Chief Marshall Anubhund Snidwongse, at the inaugural disaster center project meeting in Bangkok.

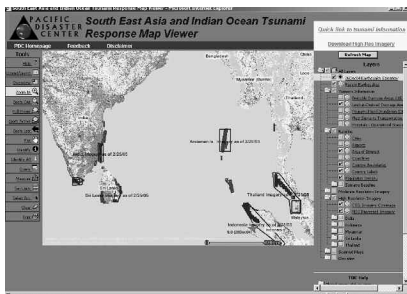
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Mercy Corps International on PDC's tsunami response efforts in Sri Lanka

MAJOR EXERCISES

The PDC participated in several major exercises including:

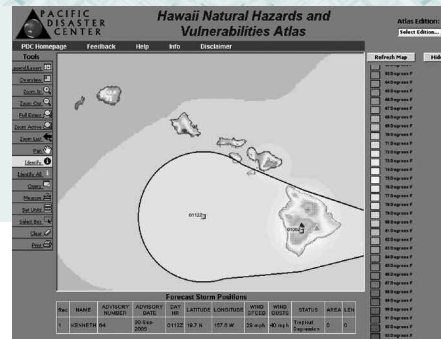
- **ASEAN Regional Disaster Emergency Exercise** —The exercise, held in Malaysia, simulated a full-scale multi-national Urban Search and Rescue operation to analyze cross-border coordination issues.
- **Government of Thailand** — Actively supported tsunami exercises and a drill involving over 50,000 people across six provinces, to aid the development of Thailand's National Disaster Warning Center.
- **State of Hawai'i** — Assisted a variety of state-level exercises including: the Makani Pahili annual hurricane exercise, the distant tsunami exercise, and an Agro-Terrorism exercise.



PDC deployed the South East Asia and Indian Ocean Tsunami Response Map, an Internet-based geospatial information portal, to aid humanitarian field operations.

REGIONAL PROJECTS

- In fall 2005, the Government of Thailand awarded PDC a contract to assist with the development of its National Disaster Warning Center. This U.S. Trade and Development Agency-funded project will support the decision-making processes of Thai Government officials, augmenting their warning and response operations for tsunamis and other hazards. The PDC partnered with Sun Microsystems, Lockheed Martin Information Technologies, and the Environmental Research Systems Institute to execute this project.
- The PDC and the ASEAN Committee on Disaster Management implemented the first two phases of the Disaster Information Sharing and Communication Network project in 2005, which linked Websites of ASEAN member countries to help share regional information. An Information and Communication Technology Assessment of ASEAN countries was published to assist in focusing development resources and guiding future investments.
- To address the prospect of a large earthquake striking a major city, PDC partnered with the Earthquakes and Megacities Initiative to launch a worldwide knowledge base that shares research



In August 2005, Tropical Cyclone Kenneth was tracked using the PDC's new Hawai'i Edition of the Natural Hazards Atlas.

and best practices. In collaboration, they have conducted intensive community-level earthquake mitigation activities in Manila and Kathmandu.

HAWAI'I-BASED PROJECTS

- Designed to help Hawai'i State Civil Defense and other agencies improve disaster planning and hazard monitoring, the PDC developed a Hawai'i edition of their Web-based Natural Hazards Atlas.
- Wildfires pose a major threat to Hawai'i's economic and environmental sectors. To determine the location of potential outbreaks, the PDC has created the Hawai'i Fire Danger Rating System in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service, National Weather Service, and Maui High Performance Computing Center.
- Severe floods on O'ahu in 2004 triggered a Presidential Emergency Declaration. The PDC developed information products to support recovery efforts that were used to brief the Federal Emergency Management Agency and government officials.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS



■ *Karen Knudsen is the director of the Office of External Affairs.*

The Office of External Affairs connects the resources and research of the East-West Center with the local, national, and international community through news media and public information services; briefings for visiting officials; and public affairs, community relations, and public programs. This office also comprises the Arts Program, the EWC Alumni Office, and EWC program representatives in the Asia Pacific region.

External Affairs media and outreach activities were mobilized into high gear on December 26, 2004, with news of the devastation caused by the Indian Ocean tsunami. At the start of 2005, the Center launched a major fundraising effort initiated by the Office of External Affairs, eventually generating more than \$500,000 that was distributed over the year for immediate relief and long-term recovery efforts (*see highlights article on page 10*).

In 2005 External Affairs coordinated the outreach efforts of Dan Berman, President Morrison's Special Representative to South Asia. With the help of EWC alumni, Berman established new alumni chapters and reinvigorated existing chapters, promoted the Center's programs to prospective students, and assisted in organizing the first EWCA South Asia Regional Conference held in New Delhi (*see highlights article on page 8*).

The East-West Center also remained active in service to the local community by supporting Aloha United Way and Hawai'i Public Radio, participating in charitable food and clothing drives, and providing expert testimony to the Hawai'i State Legislature.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Media coverage of the East-West Center continued to expand in 2005, enhancing the Center's capacity to inform policymakers and the general public on issues of importance to the region. The Center and its staff were cited in over 1,300 reports by media outlets worldwide with op-eds appearing in newspapers from Jakarta, to Washington, to Honolulu.

The News and Information section serves as a 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 publications; issuing news releases, newsletters and related material; and distributing EWC analysis and commentary on important regional issues.

In 2005, new personnel joined the Office of External Affairs:

- *John Lewis, an award-winning journalist and former CNN Asia Bureau Chief, is the media relations specialist.*
- *Floren Elman-Singh, formerly a non-profit executive director with a background in marketing and public relations, is the public information specialist.*

2005 Publications by the News and Information Section:

EWC Annual Report 2004

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

EWC Observer: quarterly publication featuring EWC news and events, recent publications, and EWC Foundation activities



Karen Hughes, U.S. undersecretary of state for public diplomacy and public affairs (left), engaging EWC students in discussion.

U.S. ambassador to Japan, J. Thomas Schieffer (3rd from left), met with (l to r) Terance Bigalke, director of Education; Sheila Smith, EWC research fellow and Japan security specialist; and Nancy Davis Lewis, director of research, during a briefing at the EWC.



His Excellency Enkhbayar Nambar, president of Mongolia, speaking at the East-West Center.

East-West Wire: emailed to approximately 2,000 journalists and other professionals worldwide featuring timely, topical reports covering EWC news, commentary, analysis, and publications on important regional issues

PUBLIC PROGRAMS

Integral to its educational outreach effort, the East-West Center organizes community forums and special events designed to increase knowledge about issues affecting the Asia Pacific region. Public forums are held in collaboration with institutions and organizations such as the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council, Japan-America Society, the University of Hawai'i, Society of Professional Journalists, Pacific Forum, and various ethnic Chambers of Commerce. In 2005, the East-West Center cosponsored 24 highly visible public programs including presentations by the President of Mongolia and U.S. Ambassadors to Nepal, Vietnam, and Thailand.

BRIEFINGS

The EWC provided analysis of regional issues to more than 65 government officials, diplomats, journalists, military officers and the general public through briefings and individual meetings with Center staff. Briefings were held for the U.S. undersecretary of state for public diplomacy & public affairs, Karen Hughes; U.S. public affairs officers participating in the East Asia and the Pacific Chiefs of Missions meeting in Honolulu; U.S. ambassadors to Laos, Mongolia, Bangladesh, Japan, Cambodia, Fiji, Singapore, and East Timor; foreign ambassadors to the United States representing the United Kingdom, Mongolia, Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka; the commander of the

Pacific Command, Admiral Fallon; Hawai'i State legislators; and several consuls general in Hawai'i.

PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVES

The East-West Center currently has Memorandums of Understanding with organizations in 10 countries or geographic areas in the Asia Pacific region including Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Nepal, the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam. 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 EWC visiting staff.



The Bangladesh ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Syed Hasan Amad (2nd from left) and his wife with (l to r) EWC Board Chairman Roland Lagareta and EWC President Charles E. Morrison.

Wallis and Futuna Islands Ensemble performing at Punahou School as part of an EWC residency in July 2005.



Kaiulani Elementary School students enjoyed an EWC Indonesian mask-dance performance in appreciation for their "Million Pennies" tsunami fundraiser.

FRIENDS OF THE EAST-WEST CENTER

Complementing the Center's outreach effort is the community-based organization, the Friends of the East-West Center. The Friends is a non-profit volunteer organization that provides 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. In 2005, the Friends held two evening dialogue series in the EWC Gallery in addition to cosponsoring luncheon seminars with the EWC. The Friends also help the Alumni Office coordinate the student mentoring program, matching students with professionals in the community.

ARTS PROGRAM

The East-West Center Arts Program increases understanding of cultures and ethnic groups from the Asia Pacific region through exhibitions, performances, lecture-demonstrations, and hands-on workshops. In 2005, more than 12,000 adults and youth on O'ahu experienced EWC's arts programs, and co-sponsorship enabled additional neighbor island youth to learn from visiting master artists. A recent program initiative targeted 'at-risk' youth with outreach to schools in economically disadvantaged neighborhoods and rural communities.

The Center's growing Permanent Collection has been augmented this year by significant gifts, including a museum-quality collection of 19th century Japanese woodblock prints.

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

Performances

EWC Tsunami Relief Fundraiser Concert was organized by EWC staff and students within 48 hours of the December 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami. More than a thousand people gathered at the Imin Center to show their support. This event launched a major year-long EWC fundraising effort.

Inetnon Dancers from Inarajan, Guam, a 15-member high school group renowned for their preservation of traditional Chamorro culture, performed at the EWC and schools on the islands of Kaua'i and O'ahu.

Indonesian Randai, the University of Hawai'i production of a traditional musical dance-drama, based on martial arts, from the Minangkabau region of Sumatra, toured Moloka'i island under EWC auspices, reaching 550 youth.

Masters of Persian Music, an Iranian quartet featuring Mohammad Reza Shajarian, drew 700 people, plus 400 students at Radford High School. These events were co-sponsored by the World Music Institute in New York City.

Te Vaka, a Polynesian Ensemble from New Zealand, performed at Leeward Community College Theatre and for more than 300 O'ahu high school students.

Bharata Natyam, a South Indian classical dance performance-demonstration by Izumi Sato in connection with EWC's Arts of Rajasthan exhibition.

EWC Curator Michael Schuster explaining the Indonesian mask tradition to students in conjunction with the EWC Gallery exhibition, "Gods and Demons, Monkeys, and Men: Masks of Southeast Asia."



An EWC sponsored Bon Dance exposes international students to this Japanese tradition.

Bon Dance, led by the Honolulu Fukushima Bon Dance Club, introduced this traditional folk dance to more than 200 international participants. This event was presented in connection with the Japanese Temple Architecture of Hawai'i EWC exhibition.

Wallis and Futuna Islands Ensemble, an eight-day residency by 24 cultural and educational experts with eight performances and demonstrations for audiences numbering over 1,400.

Black Grace, a New Zealand dance troupe of primarily Maori and other Pacific islands backgrounds, renowned for its unique combination of traditional and contemporary dance forms, delivered a public performance co-sponsored by UHM-Outreach College.

Shashmaqam, a traditional Bukharian Jewish ensemble from Central Asia, presented a sold-out concert and three lecture-demonstrations for schools, in connection with the Enduring Threads EWC exhibition. This was the first time music from Uzbekistan was performed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Exhibitions

Neither East nor West: Hong Kong Contemporary Art featured works by seven artists depicting impressions of urban life in Hong Kong. Five of the artists participated in Arts Forums. All events were co-sponsored by the Hong Kong Curatorial and Research Unit. The EWC together with the Hong Kong Arts Development Council co-sponsored the related conference East Meets West: Other Pacific Perspectives, held at Lingnan University in Hong Kong.

Gods and Demons, Monkeys, and Men: Masks of Southeast Asia, illustrated the mask theatre of the region. Guest curator Kathy Foley of the University of California at Santa Cruz delivered lecture-demonstrations assisted by dancers, Irawati Durban from Bandung and Bulan Djelantik from Bali. A video program on the topic, produced by Steve Meyer, was distributed to performing arts educators.

The Palace and the People: Arts of Rajasthan, displayed sculptures, costumes, folk paintings, photographs, and puppets; depicting the inter-relationship between the arts of village and nomadic people and the merchants and nobility of Rajasthan. The artist-in-residence, Kiran Soni Gupta, provided demonstrations throughout O'ahu.

Hope for Renewal: Photographs from Indonesia after the Tsunami, featured an exhibition of photographs taken in Aceh, Indonesia, by Marco Garcia, in the weeks following the devastating earthquake and tsunami in the Indian Ocean. A catalog was published with all proceeds going to the EWC Tsunami Relief Fund.

Japanese Temple Architecture of Hawai'i, curated by Lorraine Minatoishi Palumbo, showcased the photography of Paul Chesley and cultural objects conveying the significance of temple structures in Hawai'i's society from late 19th century to the present. In collaboration with the National Historical Trust, this exhibit, complemented by 20 symposia and guided tours, raised awareness of the importance of historic preservation.

Enduring Threads: Central Asian Embroidered Textiles featured *suzani* textiles from Uzbekistan, provided by The Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art and shown publicly for the first time. Artists-in-residence included Dilbar Khalimova of Bukhara, a prominent Uzbek dye master and embroiderer; and Hermine Dreyfuss, a Washington-based photographer/visual ethnographer specializing in textile traditions around the world. A series of public forums supplemented the exhibition.



Master textile artist from Uzbekistan demonstrating suzani embroidery techniques in conjunction with the EWC Gallery exhibition, "Enduring Threads."



EWC alumni gathering in Brisbane, Australia for the inaugural chapter meeting. Present were: (standing l to r) Alison Carlisle, Wendy Carlisle, Jeremy Webb, Larry Foster, Karen Nunan, Ralph Carlisle, (seated l to r) Peter Nunan, Aline Webb, Iraphne Childs, Edilyn Bajracharya, Bhisna Bajracharya.

EAST-WEST CENTER ALUMNI

The East-West Center Association (EWCA) is an international network of more than 50,000 professionals who have participated in East-West Center programs. EWCA provides many programs and services for its members designed to support the Center's mission to help build an Asia Pacific community and to extend the outreach of the East-West Center.

- *Gordon Ring is the EWC alumni officer.*
- *Larry Foster was elected president of EWCA in 2005.*

New Chapters

Five new EWCA Chapters were officially established in Brisbane, Chandigarh, Phnom Penh, Vientiane, and Rangoon, bringing the number of chapters in the EWCA network to 45.

South Asia Regional Conference

Over 150 EWC alumni from 10 countries and EWC officers and staff gathered in New Delhi for the November conference devoted to Building a South Asia Community in a Global Context. *For more information on the conference, see page 8.*

Chennai alumni present a \$5,000 check from the EWC Tsunami Relief Fund to the ROSA Foundation.

Student Relations

Relations between EWC alumni and current participants were strengthened as EWCA scholarships assisted four new and five continuing students, and provided an additional eight travel grants. For the first time, an EWCA alumnus will serve on the EWC Scholarship Screening Committee, which selects new students each year. More than 140 students have participated in the mentoring program, which links returning students with alumni who can assist them in furthering their professional goals.

Alumni Fundraising

EWC alumni from the 1960s raised \$250,000 to build a student scholarship endowment fund. The 150 contributors generously donated \$1,000 or more.



Carl Hefner (left), president of the EWCA Hawai'i Chapter, and Loretta Pang and Larry Foster, officers of the EWCA Board (right), presented travel grants to eight EWC students.



EWCA Chapter Highlights

The Jakarta chapter held seminars on Emotional Intelligence and a workshop on ASEAN, which featured a presentation by EWC Visiting Senior Fellow Seiji Naya.

The Chennai chapter hosted a seminar on disaster management at the University of Madras and presented a \$5,000 EWC contribution to the non-profit organization ROSA in support of their tsunami relief efforts.

The Kathmandu chapter held a musical concert fundraiser generating \$1,500 for the EWC Tsunami Relief Fund.

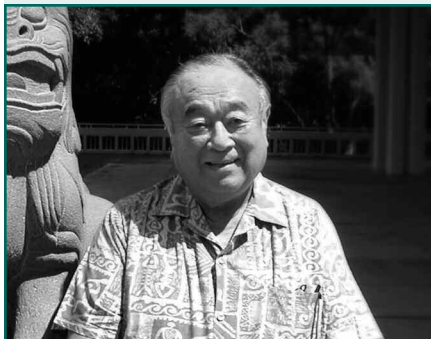
Over 100 alumni attended the Hawai'i chapter's Annual Meeting in April, which raised nearly \$5,000 to support EWC students. Dan Berman was honored with the chapter's Outstanding Service Award.

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND PARTNERSHIPS



■ Carol Fox is director of the Office of Strategic Planning and Partnerships

In June 2005, the Office of Strategic Planning and Partnerships was established to develop strategic initiatives and partnerships that broaden and strengthen the Center's support base, helping to position the Center for long-term success. Formerly connected with the Office of External Affairs, the East-West Center Foundation is now a part of the Office of Strategic Planning and Partnerships.



REMEMBERING HAIGO SHEN

East-West Center Foundation Co-Chair Haigo T.H. Shen passed away in Shanghai, China on June 18, 2005. Shen was an active alumnus of the East-West Center and received the EWC Association's Distinguished Alumni Award in 2002. He established Haigo Shen & Partners in 1958, which is now Taiwan's largest architectural firm.

Shen actively worked to build an Asia Pacific community and his legacy continues through the East-West Center scholarships he established for Chinese students to study at the University of Hawai'i.

THE EAST-WEST CENTER FOUNDATION

The East-West Center Foundation is a private, non-profit organization, established in 1982 to encourage private support from individuals, corporations, and foundations. The EWC receives approximately half of its financial base through an appropriation from the U.S. Congress, with the balance from private contributions, grants, and sponsorship, supplemented by competed funding from governments of the Asia Pacific region and the United States. The congressionally appropriated funds cover operational expenses, enabling 100% of private donations to be used for direct support of students and programs at the Center.

The Foundation's Board of Directors has played a significant role in the cultivation, solicitation, and stewardship of private gifts. For the past three years, the foundation grew under the leadership of co-chairs Edison H. Miyawaki and the late Haigo T.H. Shen with increased individual giving and the establishment of the annual dinner, *An International Affair*, as the Center's signature fundraising event.

In July 2005, Gerald J. Keir, executive vice president for corporate communications of First Hawaiian Bank, and Don K. Kim, president of Sony Hawai'i Company, assumed the leadership of the Foundation's Board of Directors.

The 2005 Asia Pacific Community Building Award

The Asia Pacific Community Building Award recognizes individuals whose vision and professional and personal accomplishments exemplify the mission of the East-West Center. The 2005 award was presented to Houghton "Buck" Freeman and Doreen Freeman for their dedication to strengthening the bonds of understanding among the peoples and nations of Asia and the United States. The Freeman Foundation was established by Buck Freeman in 1993 in memory of his father Mansfield Freeman, a co-founder of the international financial conglomerate American International Group, Inc. (AIG).

Through educational programs and institutions, the Freeman Foundation strives to foster within the U.S. a greater appreciation of Asian cultures and a better understanding within East Asia of the American people and their institutions. To further that cause, it grants approximately \$70 million each year to various institutions. The



EWC President Charles E. Morrison (right) receiving a \$100,000 contribution from former EWC staff and volunteers Toufiq and Ulrike Siddiqi to establish an endowment to assist EWC degree scholars from South Asia.

Houghton "Buck" Freeman and Doreen Freeman receiving the 2005 Asia Pacific Community Building Award for their dedication to strengthening the bonds of understanding between Asia and the United States.



Freeman Foundation supports the following EWC programs: Asia Pacific Leadership Program, AsiaPacificEd Program, Jefferson Fellowships, New Generation Seminar, and Asian Studies Development Program.

Past recipients of the Asia Pacific Community Building Award include: Her Excellency Corazon Aquino, former president of the Philippines; Genshitsu (Soshitsu XV) Sen, former grand master of the Urasenke Tea Tradition; and Ratan Tata, chairman of Tata Sons Limited, the lead holding company of the Tata Group, India's largest industrial conglomerate.

Contributions

The Foundation received \$149,653 in unrestricted support in 2005, including general contributions, designated gifts, and sponsorships. Restricted revenue was \$857,091, including funding by the Hawai'i Pacific Rim Society for the George R. Ariyoshi Fund and EWC Arts Program, as well as contributions received for the Alumni Endowment Fund.

Alumni Endowment Funds Student Scholarships

The Alumni Endowment Fund campaign started by the 1960s alumni is being continued by 1970s alumni, who have added more than \$50,000 to the \$250,000 already in the EWC Foundation's Endowment Fund, where the principal will be held in perpetuity and income used to fund student scholarships.

Grants

A challenge grant by the Mary D. and Walter F. Frear Eleemosynary Trust strengthened the East-West Center Foundation's ability to increase financial support from alumni in Asia and the United States. The Frear Trust 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. \$67,786 was raised during the spring portion of the annual campaign, generating matching funds of \$6,921.

Outreach and Recognition Programs

AsiaPacific Breakfast Briefings are designed to help community leaders and EWC Foundation members understand the changing and dynamic region. Sponsored by Bank of Hawai'i since 1995, the 2005 series included presentations on "HIV/AIDS in Asia: The Role of the East-West Center" by EWC Senior Fellow Tim Brown, and "Power Play: Democracy and the Future of Regional Governance in President Putin's Russia" by EWC Diplomat-In-Residence Pamela Spratlen.

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 2005 included "Leadership, Democracy and Political Engagement: Stories from the Field" by Philippines Congressman Nereus Acosta, and "Relief Efforts in Countries Devastated by the Indian Ocean Tsunami" by Jusuf Wanandi of the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Indonesia.



Philippine Congressman and EWC alumnus Nereus Acosta addresses the President's Roundtable discussion.

EWC Arts 'Ohana members enjoyed special exhibitions, performance-demonstrations and receptions in the intimate setting of the Center's Art Gallery. Free seminars to assist donors in estate planning were given by attorney Stephen H. Reese. Major donors are recognized each year on the Honor Roll of Donors wall at John Burns Hall.

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

2005 EAST-WEST CENTER PUBLICATIONS

Featured publications are described on pages 23–24.



SELECTED WORKS BY EWC STAFF PUBLISHED OR COPUBLISHED BY OTHER PRESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS

(The following series are sponsored by the East-West Center and published by Stanford University Press — <http://www.sup.org>)

Contemporary Issues in Asia and the Pacific

Opposing Suharto: Compromise, Resistance, and Regime Change in Indonesia, by Edward Aspinall. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2005. 344 pp. Cloth; paper.

Protest and Possibilities: Civil Society and Coalitions for Political Change in Malaysia, by Meredith L. Weiss. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2005. 344 pp. Cloth; paper.

Studies in Asian Security

Rising to the Challenge: China's Grand Strategy and International Security, by Avery Goldstein. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2005. 288 pp. Cloth; paper.

Unifying China, Integrating with the World: Securing Chinese Sovereignty in the Reform Era, by Allen Carlson. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2005. 320 pp. Cloth.

Books, Reports, and Proceedings

Asia Pacific Security Outlook 2005, edited by Richard W. Baker and Charles E. Morrison. Tokyo: Japan Center for International Exchange, 2005. 211 pp. Paper. Distribution: <http://www.brookings.edu>

The Economics of the Enterprise for ASEAN Initiative, by Seiji F. Naya and Michael G. Plummer. East-West Center Studies. Singapore: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, 2005. 442pp. Cloth; paper. Distribution: <http://www.EastWestCenter.org/res-rp.asp>

Foreign Flowers: Institutional Transfer and Good Governance in the Pacific Islands, by Peter Larmour. East-West Center Studies. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press, 2005. 220 pp. Cloth; paper. Distribution: <http://www.uhpress.hawaii.edu>

After the Tsunami: Human Rights of Vulnerable Populations, edited by Laurel E. Fletcher, Eric Stover, and Harvey M. Weinstein. Berkeley: Human Rights Center, University of California, Berkeley; Honolulu: East-West Center, October 2005. 110 pp. Paper. PDF available at <http://www.EastWestCenter.org/res-rp.asp>

Chan Buddhism, by Peter D. Hershock. Dimensions of Asian Spirituality. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press, 2005. 173 pp. Cloth; paper. Distribution: <http://www.uhpress.hawaii.edu>

The Making of the Igorot: Ramut ti Panagkaykaysa dagiti taga Cordillera (Contours of Cordillera Consciousness), by Gerard A. Finin. Manila: Ateneo de Manila University Press, 2005. 345 pp. Paper. Distribution: <http://www.uhpress.hawaii.edu>

Tana Toraja: A Social History of an Indonesian People, by Terance W. Bigalke. Singapore: Singapore University Press, 2005. 395 pp. Cloth, paper. Distribution: <http://www.uhpress.hawaii.edu>

Macroeconomic Implications of Postcrisis Structural Changes, edited by Lee-Jay Cho, Dongchul Cho, and Yoon Hyung Kim. Seoul: Korea Development Institute Press, 2005. Distribution: <http://www.uhpress.hawaii.edu>

A New Paradigm for Social Welfare in the New Millennium, edited by Lee-Jay Cho, Hyungpyo Moon, Yoon-Hyung Kim, and Sang-Hyop Lee. Seoul: Korea Development Institute Press, 2005. Distribution: <http://www.uhpress.hawaii.edu>

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(The majority of these publications can be downloaded in PDF format from <http://www.EastWestCenter.org/res-rp.asp>)

Books, Reports, and Proceedings

Hope for Renewal: Photographs from Indonesia after the Tsunami, images by Marco Garcia, featured in an East-West Center exhibition. Honolulu: East-West Center, 2005. 52 pp. Paper.

Mapping Communities: Ethics, Values, Practice, edited by Jefferson Fox, Krisnawati Suryanata, and Peter Hershock. Honolulu: East-West Center, 2005. 118 pp. Paper.

AsiaPacific Issues

No. 76 *What Motivates Regional Financial Cooperation in East Asia Today?* by Jennifer Amyx. February 2005.

No. 77 *Can China Afford to Continue Its One-Child Policy?* by Wang Feng. March 2005.

No. 78 *Banking Crises in East Asia: The Price Tag of Liberalization?* by Ilan Noy. November 2005.

Policy Studies

No. 14 *Constructing Papuan Nationalism: History, Ethnicity, and Adaptation*, by Richard Chauvel. 2005.

No. 15 *The Xinjiang Conflict: Uyghur Identity, Language Policy, and Political Discourse*, by Arienne M. Dwyer. 2005.



- No. 16 *Meeting the China Challenge: The U.S. in Southeast Asian Regional Security Strategies*, by Evelyn Goh. 2005.
- No. 17 *Forging Sustainable Peace in Mindanao: The Role of Civil Society*, by Steven Rood. 2005.
- No. 18 *Islamic Radicalism and Anti-Americanism in Indonesia: The Role of the Internet*, by Merlyna Lim. 2005.
- No. 19 *Nine Lives?: The Politics of Constitutional Reform in Japan*, by J. Patrick Boyd and Richard J. Samuels. 2005.
- No. 20 *The Helsinki Agreement: A More Promising Basis for Peace in Aceh?* by Edward Aspinall. 2005.
- No. 83 *East Asian Economic Development: Two Demographic Dividends*, by Andrew Mason and Tomoko Kinugasa. June 2005.
- No. 84 *The IMF and the Liberalization of Capital Flows*, by Joseph P. Joyce and Ilan Noy. August 2005.
- No. 85 *What Has Driven Chinese Monetary Policy Since 1990? Investigating the People's Bank's Policy Rule*, by Richard C. K. Burdekin and Pierre L. Siklos. August 2005.

Environmental Change, Vulnerability, and Governance Series

- No. 63 *Electric Power Grid Interconnection in Northeast Asia*, by Won-Cheol Yun and ZhongXiang Zhang. March 2005.

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Economics Series

- No. 75 *Technical Efficiency in the Iron and Steel Industry: A Stochastic Frontier Approach*, by Jung Woo Kim, Jeong Yeon Lee, Jae Yong Kim, and Hoe Kyung Lee. April 2005.
- No. 76 *FDI and Trade — Two Way Linkages*, by Ilan Noy and Joshua Aizenman. April 2005.
- No. 77 *Relative Economic Decline and Unrealized Demographic Opportunity in the Philippines*, by Christopher Edmonds and Manabu Fujimura. May 2005.
- No. 78 *Trade, Foreign Firms, and Economic Policy in Indonesian and Thai Manufacturing*, by William E. James and Eric D. Ramstetter. May 2005.
- No. 79 *How Inefficient Are Small-Scale Rice Farmers in Eastern India Really?: Examining the Effects of Microtopography on Technical Efficiency Estimates*, by Nobuhiko Fuwa, Christopher Edmonds, and Pabitra Banik. May 2005.
- No. 80 *The Designated Hitter Rule and Team Defensive Strategy in Japan's Professional Baseball League*, by Akihiko Kawaura and Sumner J. La Croix. June 2005.
- No. 81 *Introduction to Institutional Change in Japan*, by Magnus Blomström and Sumner J. La Croix. June 2005.
- No. 82 *Institutional Change in Japan: Theory, Evidence, and Reflections*, by Sumner J. La Croix and Akihiko Kawaura. June 2005.

Politics, Governance, and Security Series

- No. 9 *From Entourage to Ideology? Tensions in South Korean Political Parties in Transition*, by David I. Steinberg and Myung Shin. August 2005.
- No. 10 *The Experience of European Integration and the Potential for Northeast Asian Integration*, by Philippe C. Schmitter and Sunhyuk Kim. August 2005.
- No. 11 *The Roh Moo Hyun Government's Policy Toward North Korea*, by Choong Nam Kim. August 2005.
- No. 12 *China as a Risk Society*, by Elizabeth Wishnick. September 2005.
- No. 13 *Norms, Structures, and Japan's "Northern Territories" Policy*, by Kimie Hara. November 2005.

Population and Health Series

- No. 118 *Japan's Baby Bust: Causes, Implications, and Policy Responses*, by Robert D. Retherford and Naohiro Ogawa. April 2005.

East-West Center Washington Working Papers

- No. 3 *Delays in the Peace Negotiations Between the Philippine Government and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front: Causes and Prescriptions*, by Soliman M. Santos, Jr. January 2005.
- No. 4 *Human Rights in Southeast Asia: The Search for Regional Norms*, by Herman Joseph S. Kraft. July 2005.

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		Workshop/Conf/Sem	Field		Doctoral	Master's	Bachelor's	Doctoral	Master's		
Southeast Asia											
Burma					1	2				1	4
Cambodia		8			2					1	11
East Timor					1	4	15	1			21
Indonesia	4	53	2		8	25				2	94
Lao P.D.R.		1			2					2	5
Malaysia		8	2		3						13
Philippines	1	43	1	1	1	3		3		8	61
Singapore	2	13	1		2					1	19
Thailand	5	46			4	7		3	2	7	74
Vietnam		15			2	24		1	1	1	44
Subtotal	12	187	6	1	26	65	15	8	3	23	346
East Asia											
China											
Mainland	2	78		1	7	15		6	8	20	137
Taiwan		17	1		1	1		4	1	2	27
Hong Kong		3							1		4
Macao		1									1
Japan	12	46	2		5	9		6	5	2	87
Korea, Republic of	12	50	2	1	6	2		2	5	3	83
Mongolia		3			1	1					5
Russia	1	2									3
Subtotal	27	200	5	2	20	28		18	20	27	347
South Asia											
Bangladesh		4	2		2	3		1	1		13
Bhutan						3				3	6
India	2	28	3	2	3			1	3	3	45
Iran		1			1					1	3
Maldives		1									1
Nepal		5			3	3		1		2	14
Pakistan	1	7			1				1		10
Sri Lanka		2				2				2	6
Subtotal	3	48	5	2	10	11		3	5	11	98

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Pacific Region												
American Samoa		5										5
Australia	1	22				1						24
Cook Islands		2	1									3
Fed St of Micronesia		10	5							1		16
Fiji		4	3			4	1					12
French Polynesia					1							1
Guam		3										3
Kiribati		2						1				3
Marshall Islands		3										3
Nauru		1										1
New Zealand	1	14	1		1	1						18
Niue		1	1									2
Northern Marianas		3										3
Palau		1	2							1		4
Papua New Guinea		6	1			3	2					12
Samoa		2			1	2	1					6
Solomon Islands		3	1					4				8
Tonga		1	3			1				1		6
Tuvalu		4										4
Vanuatu		1	1	1		1	1					5
Subtotal	2	88	19	1	3	13	10			3		139
United States	19	617	8	8	15	26		3	17		26	739
Other	9	83	5	1		3		5	3	1	11	121
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EAST-WEST CENTER FINANCIAL REVIEW

Statement of Financial Position

September 30, 2005

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,881,380
Due from United States Department of State	1,901,240
Contracts and grants receivable	1,990,359
Prepaid expenses	355,216
Investments	14,241,170
Property and equipment, net	13,186,613
Interest in net assets of East-West Center Foundation	2,391,906
Other assets	23,590
Total assets	<u>35,971,474</u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts payable	\$ 1,298,702
Accrued vacation	1,165,183
Due to East-West Center Foundation	322,346
Deferred revenue	284,204
Other liabilities	19,672
Total liabilities	<u>3,090,107</u>

Net Assets

Unrestricted	26,191,098
Temporarily restricted	4,721,892
Permanently restricted	1,968,377
Total net assets	<u>32,881,367</u>

Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 35,971,474</u>
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Statement of Activities

Year Ended September 30, 2005

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	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Revenues and support:				
Federal contracts and grants	\$ 29,348,907	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 29,348,907
Contract and grants - others	984,813	3,153,014	-	4,137,827
Gifts:				
General	714,191	-	98,508	812,699
Cost sharing - cash	779,477	-	-	779,477
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,921,365	-	-	1,921,365
Change in interest in net assets of East-West Center Foundation	-	844,516	30,325	874,841
Investment income	327,580	-	28,371	355,951
Other	169,782	104	-	169,886
Net assets released from restrictions:				
Satisfaction of program restrictions	3,409,255	(3,409,255)	-	-
Total revenues and support	37,655,370	588,379	157,204	38,400,953
Expenses:				
Education, research, and training programs:				
Research Program	14,100,792	-	-	14,100,792
Education Program	6,318,490	-	-	6,318,490
Pacific Islands Development Program	1,204,483	-	-	1,204,483
Seminars and Outreach	4,153,069	-	-	4,153,069
EWC – Washington	1,320,316	-	-	1,320,316
Auxiliary Enterprises	2,177,799	-	-	2,177,799
	29,274,949	-	-	29,274,949
Program direction, administration and program support:				
Board of Governors	161,223	-	-	161,223
Office of the President	848,181	-	-	848,181
Office of Administration	3,160,837	-	-	3,160,837
Plant operations	2,035,798	-	-	2,035,798
	6,206,039	-	-	6,206,039
Total expenses	35,480,988	-	-	35,480,988
Change in net assets	2,174,382	588,379	157,204	2,919,965
Net Assets:				
Beginning of year	24,016,716	4,133,513	1,811,173	29,961,402
End of year	\$ 26,191,098	\$ 4,721,892	\$ 1,968,377	\$ 32,881,367

Statement of Cash Flows

Year Ended September 30, 2005

Cash flows from operating activities:

Change in net assets	\$ 2,919,965
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities	
Depreciation	1,062,487
Loss on disposal of assets	13,182
Change in interest in net assets of East-West Center Foundation	(874,841)
Contributions restricted for long-term investment	(126,879)
Grants received from East-West Center Foundation	504,464
(Increase) decrease in:	
Due from U.S. Department of State	1,292,367
Contracts and grants receivable	(792,069)
Prepaid expenses	(133,318)
Other assets	(23,590)
Increase (decrease) in:	
Accounts payable	70,176
Accrued vacation	126,642
Due to East-West Center Foundation	247,726
Deferred revenue	(97,173)
Refundable advances	-
Other liabilities	8,105
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>4,197,244</u>

Cash flows from investing activities:

Purchase of furniture, equipment and improvements	(2,440,552)
Proceeds from sale of investments	18,092,199
Purchase of investments	(19,389,716)
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(3,738,069)</u>

Cash flows from financing activities:

Contributions restricted for long-term investment	126,879
Net cash provided by financing activities	<u>126,879</u>
Net increase in cash	586,054

Cash

Beginning of year	1,295,326
End of year	<u>\$ 1,881,380</u>

Schedule of Gifts, Grants, and Contract Revenues

Year Ended September 30, 2005

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	<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					
Federated States of Micronesia	\$ 10,000	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 25,000	\$ 35,000
Fiji Islands	—	—	—	14,655	14,655
France	—	1,477	—	97,091	98,568
French Polynesia	—	—	—	25,000	25,000
New Caledonia	—	—	—	54,350	54,350
New Zealand	—	37,912	—	—	37,912
Republic of Korea	—	2,000	—	110,000	112,000
Taiwan	—	—	—	40,000	40,000
Thailand	—	14,027	—	—	14,027
United States Department of State	—	—	19,239,541	—	19,239,541
United States (excluding State of Hawai'i)	61,125	140,984	10,109,366	—	10,311,475
Miscellaneous public donors	4,650	4,740	—	794	10,184
Total Public Donors	75,775	201,140	29,348,907	366,890	29,992,712
PRIVATE DONORS					
Arizona Memorial Museum Association	—	18,425	—	—	18,425
Asia New Zealand Foundation	5,183	—	—	—	5,183
Asian Development Bank	1,000	—	300,171	—	301,171
Carnegie Corporation of New York	—	—	—	400,000	400,000
Center of Excellence Disaster Management	—	56,853	—	—	56,853
Central Research Institute of Electric Power Industry	—	—	29,073	—	29,073
Chevron Inc.	15,000	—	—	—	15,000
Exxon Corporation	30,000	—	—	—	30,000
Ford Foundation	—	—	120,000	—	120,000
Freeman Foundation	20,760	—	—	2,174,100	2,194,860
Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.	—	—	—	50,000	50,000

(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	6,302	—	15,118	—	21,420
Institute for Information Industry-Taiwan	15,000	—	—	—	15,000
Institute for International Education	—	244,927	—	—	244,927
Japan Foundation	—	—	—	50,000	50,000
Johns Hopkins University	28,994	—	—	—	28,994
Korea Development Institute	—	—	183,349	—	183,349
Korea Foundation	—	—	—	91,134	91,134
Korea Transportation Institute	—	—	130,201	—	130,201
New York Life Insurance Co.	15,000	—	—	—	15,000
Northeast Asia Economic Forum	—	72,014	—	—	72,014
Pacific Basin Consortium for Hazardous Waste	10,078	—	—	—	10,078
Research Corporation of the University of Hawai'i	17,062	—	—	—	17,062
Sasakawa Peace Foundation	—	—	—	20,000	20,000
Saudi Arabian Oil Company	—	35,000	—	—	35,000
Union Oil	22,500	—	—	—	22,500
United Nations	60,647	20,326	171,424	—	252,397
University of Hawai'i	117,983	49,271	—	—	167,254
University of Hawai'i Foundation	—	33,000	—	—	33,000
University of Southern California	7,000	—	—	—	7,000
World Bank	7,956	—	10,189	—	18,145
World Health Organization	—	4,000	6,369	—	10,369
Miscellaneous private donors	257,951	44,521	18,919	890	322,281
Total Private Donors	638,416	578,337	984,813	2,786,124	4,987,690
TOTAL	\$ 714,191	\$ 779,477	\$ 30,333,720	\$ 3,153,014	\$ 34,980,402

EAST-WEST CENTER FOUNDATION FINANCIAL REVIEW

Statement of Financial Position

September 30, 2005

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 40,917	Net Assets	
Pledges and contributions receivable, net	259,016	Unrestricted	\$ 89,430
Due from East-West Center	322,346	Temporarily restricted	1,556,935
Investments	1,769,627	Permanently restricted	745,541
Total assets	\$ 2,391,906	Total net assets	\$ 2,391,906

Statement of Activities

Year Ended September 30, 2005

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Support and Revenue:				
Gifts	\$ 140,342	\$ 824,966	\$ 30,325	\$ 995,633
Fundraising income	9,311	1,800	-	11,111
Interest and dividend income	22,979	41,995	-	64,974
Net realized and unrealized gains	1,167	2,011	-	3,178
Temporarily restricted net assets released from restrictions:				
Satisfaction of usage restrictions	478,716	(478,716)	-	-
Total support and revenue	652,515	392,056	30,325	1,074,896
Expenses:				
Program services				
Grants and allocations to East-West Center	504,464	-	-	504,464
Supporting services				
Management and general	199,399	-	-	199,399
Fundraising	656	-	-	656
	200,055	-	-	200,055
Total expenses	704,519	-	-	704,519
Change in net assets	(52,004)	392,056	30,325	370,377
Net Assets				
Beginning of year	141,434	1,164,879	715,216	2,021,529
End of year	\$ 89,430	\$ 1,556,935	\$ 745,541	\$ 2,391,906

Statement of Cash Flows

Year Ended September 30, 2005

Cash flows from operating activities:

Change in net assets	\$ 370,377
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities	
Contributions restricted for permanent endowment	(30,325)
Contributed investment securities	(52,044)
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments	(3,178)
Increase in:	
Due from East-West Center	(247,726)
Contributions receivable	(16,034)
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>21,070</u>

Cash flows from investing activities:

Proceeds from the sale/redemption of investments	\$ 57,410
Purchase of investments	(104,592)
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(47,182)</u>

Cash flows from financing activities:

Contributions restricted for permanent endowment	30,325
Net cash provided by financing activities	<u>30,325</u>
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	4,213

Cash and cash equivalents

Beginning of year	<u>36,704</u>
End of year	<u>\$ 40,917</u>

Noncash financing activities

Contributed investment securities	<u>\$ 52,044</u>
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Schedule of Gifts and Grants

Year Ended September 30, 2005

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Tsunami Relief Fund	\$ -	\$ 503,261	\$ -	\$ 503,261
Membership Campaign Donors	140,342	-	-	140,342
Hawai'i Pacific Rim Society	-	140,000	-	140,000
Philip H. Loughlin, III	-	65,320	-	65,320
Anonymous	-	56,378	-	56,378
Alumni Endowment Fund	-	-	30,325	30,325
Haigo & Irene Shen Foundation	-	16,110	-	16,110
Jhamandas Watumull Fellowships	-	10,000	-	10,000
Performing Arts	-	9,810	-	9,810
Japanese Temple Architecture in Hawai'i	-	9,100	-	9,100
Friends of Hawai'i Charities, Inc.	-	5,000	-	5,000
Islamic Initiative	-	5,000	-	5,000
Nainoa Thompson Fund	-	3,887	-	3,887
George R. Ariyoshi Scholarship Fund	-	600	-	600
Northeast Asia Economic Forum	-	500	-	500
	<u>\$ 140,342</u>	<u>\$ 824,966</u>	<u>\$ 30,325</u>	<u>\$ 995,633</u>

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