turns fifty in 2010 and we hope you will milestone in as many ways as you can!



Moving forward, some 500 students and hundreds more participants arrive by jet each year now. Through research, education, exchanges, and training programs they continue to prepare themselves for leadership in a region that has changed more rapidly than any in history.

Wherever they come from and wherever they go, each year new students need your help to join you in a network of more than 55,000 alumni around the world dedicated to creating a more peaceful, prosperous and just Asia Pacific region.

"The East-West Center makes you live together with people your country might have conflict with... [and] you end up thinking of each other, not as nations, but as human beings...that you are just like me."

Zarina Chekirbaeva, an EWC alumna and an Asian Development Bank Scholarship recipient from Kyrgyzstan (2006) Together, we continue to work toward the vision of a region where perspectives are global, leadership is regional, cooperation is natural and conflict is unthinkable.



"I was at the East-West Center in 1964. I enjoyed my time there very much and believe that its mission now is even more important than before."

Manmohan Singh, Prime Minister of India (Delhi, 2005)

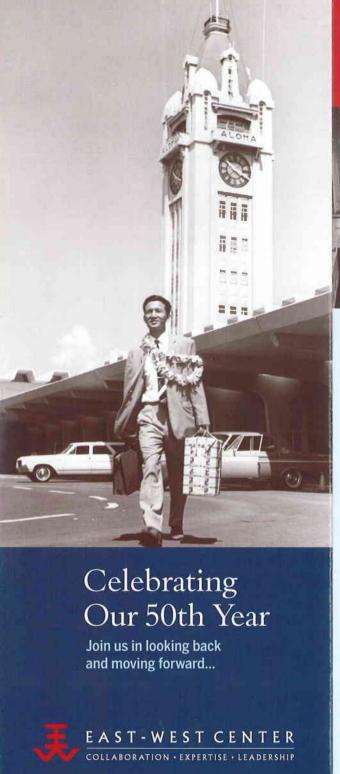
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Looking back, it took nearly a week for Shuichi Fujibayashi to travel from Yokohama to Honolulu on the S.S. President Cleveland in 1967! On board he was excited to meet other EWC grantees -- from Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Hong Kong, Macao, Singapore, Burma, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa and Guam.

Hula dancers met the ship at Aloha Tower and, draped with flower leis, the eager new arrivals headed for the campus where they joined still more Asians and Americans, both teachers and students, all committed to learning in a true crosscultural community.

"Of the works to which I have contributed, I have the greatest confidence that this East-West Center will outlive them all." Lyndon Baines Johnson (1961)

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How You Can Help

With your help, the East-West Center will continue to strengthen its partnerships and augment its programs to meet the increasing demands of the next 50 years. Your gift to the EWC makes meaningful programs and transformational experiences possible.

Because a U.S. Congressional appropriation covers most of the Center's basic operating costs, your contribution goes directly to fund scholarships and other important programs that would not exist without private support. All gifts, large or small, are important, but your participation in this, our 50th year, is most important of all!

Thanks to the generosity of alumni donors, the EWC Association Alumni Scholarship Fund has been able to distribute more than \$150,000 so that 47 students from 16 countries could participate in EWC education programs.

You Can Contribute to the EWCA Scholarship Fund or Create Your Own Fund

Gifts of any size are welcome! For commitments of \$25,000 or more, the EWC can set up a separately managed fund. Gifts of \$50,000 or more qualify as Permanent Named Endowments. No fees are charged so that all revenues go directly to benefit the student recipients.



2009 EWCA Scholars



Ms. Aileen Pascual Maypa,
Philippines, doctoral degree
fellow in zoology, is a dedicated
researcher specializing in coral
reef fishery management and food
security in the Asia Pacific region,
especially in developing countries
relying on fish as a primary food

resource. She is currently a researcher at the Coastal Conservation Education Foundation (CCEF), a non-government organization based in the central Philippines.



Ms. Asami Nago, Japan, doctoral degree fellow in anthropology, received her B.A. in cultural geography and her M.A. in Southeast Asian studies from the University of Tsukuba, where her thesis and peer-reviewed articles focused on Filipino nurses in

global labor migrations. Her long-term goal is to use multi-disciplinary approaches to help policymakers and NGOs promote cultural understanding and implement better public healthcare programs.

The East-West Center has always considered its students to be our finest product. We continually strengthen the quality and diversity of our educational programs to meet new needs. Much more than academic training, our programs offer students the cultural and interpersonal skills needed to be effective, contributing members of an evolving Asia Pacific community.

Charles E. Morrison, East-West Center President



Ms. Malini Paramaguru, Sri Lanka, degree fellow for master's in political science, initiated 'Peace Villages' in the war torn areas of the Jaffna Peninsula and worked on a ministry program for children all over Sri Lanka called 'Sama Daruwa' (Peace

for Children) promoting children's rights and ethnic harmony. She is currently a lecturer in the Department of Political Science at the University of Peradeniya.



Mr. Huy Quang Pham, Vietnam, doctoral degree fellow in education, was born and raised in the remote area of Hong Ngu district of Dong Thap province. His studies at the doctoral level will prepare him for a career in educational administration

focusing on policy, governance and organizational leadership. Huy intends to use these skills to promote social justice for leadership and innovation in his country's educational system.



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