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Students Negotiate APEC Leaders' Declaration



Lt. Governor Brian Schatz (center) with Campbell High students and PAAC Board President Ruth Limtiaco (second to left). Photo courtesy of Angela Langley.

How do senior leaders from APEC economies come to a consensus on important issues when their individual interests are so different? Nearly 300 students from 22 schools on Oahu, Maui, and Kauai participated in a simulation at PAAC's Model APEC on March 5, that gave them insight into how it can be done.

Student delegates each prepared to negotiate the agenda of one APEC economy on three issues: trade and investment, clean energy, and security. Some students disagreed with their economy's stance on trade or energy use, but learned to identify with a different

perspective to successfully play their role. Others said it helped them to better understand politics and global issues. When students reflected on their experience, they shared that learning to come to consensus was difficult and required giving up some of what each party

"(This conference) was a great eye opener that allowed me to feel what it's like to negotiate with other people who may have different views on particular issues, yet also have common goals that we can work on to achieve success for everyone."



Students represented member economies, discussed clean energy issues, including how to support less developed countries reduce carbon emissions. Photo courtesy of Angela Langley.

A Global Affair 2011 Warren K.K. Luke Honored



L to R: Bryan Luke, Jim Scott, Ruth Limtiaco, Warren Luke, Vivien Stackpole, and General David Bramlett.

On February 10, PAAC presented Warren K.K. Luke with the Paul S. Bachman Memorial Award. As Chairman of the Board, Warren has supported global education for Hawai'i's youth for over 25 years, and under his leadership, PAAC has expanded programming for high school students. He is a leader in the business community, and a strong believer in education. His commitment to charitable and community organizations including the American Red Cross, Foundation for the Asia Pacific Center

for Security Studies, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Hawaii Foundation, Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii, and Pacific Basin Economic Council, is helping to strengthen relations between the

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A Message of Thanks from Japanese Visitor



Mr. Mizuki (left) meeting with Dr. Gerard Fryer of the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in 2009.

In August 2009, Fukuoka Assemblyman Mr. Shiro Mizuki arrived in Honolulu, the last stop of his International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) tour. His focus on disaster and crisis management included visits to the Center of Excellence in Disaster Management, State Civil Defense, Pacific Tsunami Warning Center, and other disaster response organizations. Mr. Mizuki was eager to learn from everyone he met, and later revealed there were many people he worked with that did not understand the importance of the issue. But he personally felt that if you wait until a disaster strikes to fully understand the importance of preparedness, then it is too late. On March 11th, a 9.1 earthquake and tsunami hit Japan. While Fukuoka was not directly impacted, the entire country was shaken and mourned in the mounting loss of lives. About a week after the tragedy, coordinators who worked on Mr. Mizuki's IVLP program received the following email: "I would like to express my sincere gratitude for the extensive support provided by the disaster response teams, military

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personnel, as well as by the people of the United States in this most unfortunate time." In the two years since returning to Japan from the IVLP tour, he worked with a number of government officials, including the Prime Minister at the time, to spread his knowledge and experiences. In closing, Mr. Mizuki emphasized the importance of international cooperation, especially in times of great need. "Again, I would like to thank you all for your assistance. In the face of such horrific circumstances it is clear to the world that Japan alone cannot cope with existing emergency recovery and response systems, and it is only through international efforts such as those of the United States that we can have any hope of salvaging this dire situation."

Campbell Students Head to Seattle & Doha, Qatar



Left: American students including Campbell student, Nazeedah Khan (fourth from right) experience a Bedouin tent at a Qatari school.



Campbell student Nick Troup (second from right) with new Qatari friends.

"Upon reaching Qatar's airport, I felt something stir within myself. This trip was going to change my life and I was ready for it... I tried new things ... and realized that I had the means to become the person I always wanted to be." - Nazeedah Khan

Students in PAAC and OneWorld Now's (OWN) Arabic and leadership pilot program at Campbell High School traveled to Seattle in April for OWN's Get Global! youth conference. Campbell students led and attended workshops on global issues, highlighting service and social entrepreneurship. Following this event, two students from the class continued onto Qatar for a 10-day study tour, sponsored by the Qatar Foundation International.

Teacher Workshop: Turkey

"It is important to know Turkish history to better understand European and Middle Eastern history." - Workshop participant

Over twenty K-12 educators participated in the *Turkey: Bridge Between East and West* workshop on April 2nd. The workshop provided resources to incorporate Turkey into classroom curriculum, and gave teachers an overview of Turkish history, culture, and art. Speakers included Dr. Elton Daniel and Dr. Thomas Klobe of the University of Hawaii -Manoa. Participants also had the opportunity to dialogue with a panel of Turkish residents from the Turkish-American Association in Hawaii. Three teachers will be selected to be part of a national delegation and study tour to Turkey in June 2011. The workshop and study tours are sponsored by the Turkish Cultural Foundation in cooperation with the World Affairs Council of America.

Citizen Diplomacy Forum



On March 3, 2011, PAAC hosted the Citizen Diplomacy and Aloha Spirit forum featuring Dr. Sherry Mueller, President of the National Council for International Visitors (NCIV), and Mr.

Ramsay Taum, President of LEI of the Pacific. Dr. Mueller spoke about how everyday citizens can engage with others from around the world. She also spoke with students at PAAC's Model APEC about citizen diplomacy and international careers.

Mr. Taum gave an overview of Native Hawaiian culture and values, and the correlation between such values, specifically the aloha spirit, and the concept of citizen diplomacy. He also noted the significance of Hawaii's selection to host the 2011 APEC meetings, and the role it can play in improving international relations.

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Students also heard from Lt. Gov Brian Schatz, CEO of the APEC Hawaii Host Committee Greg Yamanaka, and former Ambassador to APEC Ambassador Lauren Moriarty. Mahalo to our sponsor, UH Shidler College of Business, Center for International Business Education, and Research (CIBER), and to Projection Presentation Technology for providing



Ambassador Moriarty greets a student from Campbell High School. Photo courtesy of Angela Langley.

PAAC Alumni Highlights: From D.C. to Egypt



Above: Lorin Gill at Rio Celeste waterfall in Costa Rica.
Bottom right: Richard Gima visiting the pyramids in Egypt.
Photos courtesy of Lorin Gill and Richard Gima.

"My experiences with PAAC definitely contributed to my decision to study International Relations. The PAAC high-school conferences I attended really sparked an interest in diplomatic relations. When it became time to apply for college, I focused on schools that were strong in international relations, and American University's School of International Studies, one of the best in the country, fit the bill! Life in college has been a wonderful experience; I've made a lot of good friends from all over the world. I plan to study abroad in my junior year, and although I had a wonderful time in Costa Rica thanks to the PAAC scholarship two summers ago, I'm thinking about Spain, Cuba, or a country in South America." (American University also awarded Lorin a \$15,000 American Excellence Merit Scholarship.) - Lorin Gill, Roosevelt High class of 2010

"Five days after transferring from Richmond University in London to the American University in Cairo, the Egyptian uprising against then-President Hosni Mubarak took place. Protests filled the streets and the situation got worse day by day. There was a nationwide curfew from 3pm-6am for the majority of the 10 days that I was in Egypt. I was evacuated to Istanbul, Turkey after standing in line for eight hours. From there, I flew to Muscat, Oman, where I had studied abroad during

my senior year of high school. I stayed with my best friend for three weeks before returning to Cairo at the end of February. Never would I have imagined I would live through a revolution. As a Middle East Politics major, I found this experience to be extremely beneficial towards my education. I contemplated leaving American University in Cairo and returning to Hawaii for a semester, but I decided to stay. Since returning, there has been a lot going on in the new government. Last week, there was a referendum to change the constitution, which was highly controversial. This transition of government has hit snags along the way, but I see the country moving in a positive direction. I will still be in Cairo during the presidential and parliamentary elections to take place later this year. Three years ago, I would have never imagined I would have the chance to live in Oman, London, and Cairo by the time I turned 18. My involvement with PAAC has impacted my life in ways I could never imagine. The China and Taiwan summer study tour opened up many doors for me to travel and experience new cultures, all within a three year period. At the end of the trip, I remember telling Natasha Chappel, PAAC High School Program Director, that I wanted to fill my passport before I turned 21. That has become a reality thanks to PAAC." - Richard Gima, Lanai High class of 2009





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Annual Dinner (continued)

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Above: Warren was congratulated by Chinese lion dancers, a gift from his wife Carolyn.

Below: Warren with current & past Executive Directors. (L-R) Jill Canfield, Diane Peters-Nguyen, Stephanie Reford, & Lisa Maruyama.



Interns

Mahalo to interns, Manca Sustarsic and Megumi Chibana for their assistance in many of our programs. Manca graduated from Hawai`i Pacific University with a BA in International Relations, and Megumi is pursuing her Master's in Political Science at the University of Hawai`i-Manoa.

"...PAAC has given me great opportunities to learn about global affairs and participate in promoting global education." - Megumi Chibana

"Interning with PAAC is giving me valuable insight on how much work is needed to provide such great programs for Hawaii's youth." - Manca Sustarsic

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