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# Director's Message

This edition of *Currents* highlights some of our past 15 years of history as an executive education leader in this region. APCSS has been quite successful as an enabler of leaders helping to increase capacities for progress and growth in various security dimensions at home. We are accomplishing our mission of helping to educate, connect and empower security practitioners to advance Asia-Pacific security. We are realizing our vision of setting the standard for innovative international executive education and leader/organizational development to help advance multi-national security cooperation and capacity building. We are proud of that contribution. We are proud of our thousands of alumni and what they are accomplishing for the common good.

They provide their thoughts on the APCSS learning experience regularly to us. A few of those follow:

“APCSS provides a continuous and useful forum in interacting and establishing contacts to understand each other at various levels of country and agency representatives from around the world. I believe it promotes international peace and harmony.” -- *Ambassador Singye Dorjee, Bhutan, OR10-1*

With regard to assisting the Timor-Leste government with the elaboration of the National Security Policy document, “I remember our Secretary of Defense commenting that APCSS’s contribution, despite the institution being quite far away, was actually more useful than the contributions given by many of the UN advisors...because APCSS was completely neutral that they were able to bring in a fresh perspective...(APCSS) made about 40 proposals in regards to changes in the document, and I think something like 37 of them were accepted.”-- *Mr. Maubere Loro Horta, Timor-Leste, CSRT10-1*

“My Fellow’s project...at APCSS was on Illegal Migration...I tried to make strategic implementations to help find a solution to the problem by using my Fellow’s project as a framework. By doing this, I was able to develop a step-by-step solution and a systematic action plan to reach my goals. I was also able to draw on the additional knowledge I gained from the APCSS course, especially from the elective subject on Negotiations, which I found helpful when it came to collaborating with other agencies and institutions.”

-- *Colonel Yanuar Handwiono, Indonesia, CSRT10-1*

## *Supervisor's Feedback*

“The development experience at APCSS has improved our personnel in the following areas:

1. Strategic thinking. They have a better appreciation of definitions and manifestations of “terrorism” and are able to better discuss and apply such definitions in her policy development.
2. Subject matter knowledge. They have a better understand-



**Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith, U.S. Army**  
*Director, Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies*

ing of specific terrorist and extremist groups, their motivations, and their tactics.

3. Conceptual development. They are better able to conceptualize the different manifestations of terrorism as a result of the course, and are able to apply this knowledge in a policy environment.”

*Robert McGregor, Director Counter-Terrorism and Multilateral Engagement International Policy Division Department of Defence, supervisor of Australian alumnus. CSRT08-3*

“The course helped me to develop my tact and leadership ability to establish and maintain effective working relations with people of different national and cultural background. Now, I have good analytical skills, strong interpersonal skills and effective communication ability...I have ability to prioritize and deal simultaneously with several tasks. (All) are due to the theories and practices learned from APCSS.” -- *Mr. Meen Chhetri, Undersecretary, Nepal, CCM09-1*

“(APCSS) has helped me understand better, and perform better when dealing with problems, issues and concerns involving multilateral actions and cooperation...(APCSS) also helped me understand complex problems, how to analyze such problems using tools such as causal loops and how to come up with recommended solutions to such problems.” -- *Captain Philip L. Cacayan, (Philippines), Commander Assault Craft Force (ACF), Philippine Fleet, ASC09-1*

We pledge to continue the APCSS tradition of excellence. We trust you will help those who can best take advantage of what we offer be nominated for participation in our programs. With aloha from your Ohana here in Honolulu, have a great 2011!

## APCSS celebrates a new dean, a new wing and 15-years of service

On September 2, the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies celebrated three important milestones. The first was to commemorate the Center's 15th anniversary; second, was to conduct a ground-breaking ceremony for the construction of a new wing; and lastly, to officially welcome the new Dean of the College of Security Studies, retired Ambassador Lauren Kahea Moriarty.

Senator Dan Inouye, who was instrumental in getting this center established back in 1995, provided the keynote address. It was largely due to his vision, as well as steady and loyal support that APCSS has been a leader in executive education. He was joined by Senator Dan Akaka, who also has been a true friend and advocate of APCSS.

Representing U. S. Pacific Command was Major General Peter Pawling, and representing the Director, Defense Cooperation Security Agency, was Mr. Jim McGaughey. APCSS Foundation members Gerry Sumida,



Breaking ground for a new wing: Dean Lauren Kahea Moriarty, Maj. Gen. Peter S. Pawling, Senator Daniel Inouye, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) E.P. Smith, Senator Daniel Akaka, Dean of Business Ops & Admissions Mr. Dick Sears.

former APCSS president Hank Stackpole, Warren Luke and Don Horner attended. Also present were former Executive Director Dr. Jimmy Lackey and former Dean, Dr. Lee Endress.

### *Director's remarks:*

"APCSS initially began full operations in downtown Waikiki using leased office space in the Waikiki Trade Center. And from the start, the staff on watch realized that APCSS had a special opportunity to contribute something significant to responsible security officials in this region. From its start, APCSS added to Oahu's tradition of being a special gathering place, regularly bringing important Asia-Pacific leaders from all over the region to learn together how collaboration helps enable security cooperation.

"In June 2000, following the renovation of this former U.S. Army Reserve facility here at Ft. DeRussy, APCSS was moved to

its present location. And, in this facility, the Center has routinely demonstrated a set of standards to all who entered that this is a special place, doing serious work, in a unique way.

"Recognizing the increasing value of APCSS to regional and national security, our Department of Defense decided to further invest in the important work being done here, and significantly increased the APCSS Operations and Maintenance funding, as well as approved \$12.2 million in military construction to add a third wing to our existing structure.

"Today, APCSS is one of the Office of the Secretary of Defense for Policy and U. S. Pacific Command's multi-lateral security-cooperation tools that gets results in increasing leader capacities, and thereby, security-institutional capacities. And APCSS has a distinguished track record at accomplishing that.



Dean Lauren Kahea Moriarty greets Senator Daniel Inouye. Her father, David Peters, served as the senator's chief of staff for many years.

“It is also important to acknowledge how the major contributions of this small but dynamic organization have matured. From our initial days in 1995 when we offered only one course, reaching 23 executive-level security practitioners, APCSS now graduates between 600-800 Fellows annually from a suite of six in-resident courses addressing the full range of regional security challenges. Furthermore, APCSS regularly extends its influence into the region by further interfacing with hundreds of uniformed and civilian leaders who participate in the 8-12 workshops and mini-courses that APCSS also offers annually. And beyond that, APCSS just published a series of faculty researched and written essays on Asian perspectives on transnational security challenges today and ahead. Together, these routine APCSS contribu-

tions positively impact the security of the Asia-Pacific region, promote peace, and deter conflict.

“Today, our course Alumni number well over 5,000 of the region’s most influential security elites. They include ministers of defense and interior, commanding officers of armies, navies and coast guards, and senior officials writing and implementing national security strategies, policies and laws throughout the Asia-Pacific region. When you add participants in conferences and workshops, we have had over 8,000 participants from 94 locations around the world. And today, we have 48 active Alumni Associations in countries across the Asia-Pacific region and beyond.

“Using a participant-centered, activity-based, technology-enhanced learn-

ing model, administered by adept scholar leaders, APCSS builds leader capacity to address a broad range of regional challenges, from transnational security, to terrorist and criminal networks, to governance and civil-military relations, to managing crises across all domains of international power.

“Recent successes in addressing particular regional challenges include security sector development workshops with 11 nations to date, maritime security with all Pacific Island nations, and critical information-sharing between major Asia-Pacific treaty partners. And all of these events have demonstrated the Center’s unique capability to facilitate reasonable approaches to the diverse and complex security challenges of the region.

“And, in the design of our new wing, APCSS continues to set a good example. This wing will blend into the traditional environment we cherish and yet be state-of-the-art and future-focused. It will provide an environmentally-friendly, single-story, 10,000 sq.ft. building with six seminar rooms, a state-of-the-art Information Integration Learning Laboratory environment, a 108-person plenary space, and further beautify the natural Hawaiian green space we inhabit. In its façade, it will respectfully connect back to an earlier facility, Maluhia Hall,

which formerly existed near where our new wing will be built.

“By 2013 this wing will be a place where focused critical thinking, analyses of facts surrounding a range of complex security challenges, comprehensive security policy conceptualization, and various related decision-aids all coalesce to help Asia-Pacific security officials practice collaboration and cooperation for the common good.

“And thereby, we will help educate regional partners to gather real-time knowledge about complex security issues; process and integrate that knowledge into a more comprehensive understanding of the issues and options at hand; and share that new understanding and awareness to better secure our regional future.”

After the groundbreaking and 15th Anniversary remarks, Lt. Gen. Smith formally introduced APCSS’s new academic dean, Amb. (Ret.) Lauren Kahea Moriarty. (see page 6 for her biography). “She is a genuinely talented and caring leader, scholar and role model,” said Smith. “She is accomplished in her field, highly experienced, widely sought for advice and counsel by senior officials all over the world, and most capable of helping to lead this small but complex organization in the next critical phase of its evolution.”

## *New dean brings wealth of experience from Asia-Pacific*

An Asia expert and former U.S. career diplomat, Ambassador Lauren Kahea Moriarty joined the Center as Dean in August.

“I like the work the Center does to educate, empower and connect security practitioners in the Asia-Pacific region,” said Dean Moriarty. “I look forward to working with the faculty and Fellows as we pool our expertise on politics, economics and security to build a more peaceful and prosperous Asia-Pacific region.”

Moriarty retired from the U.S. Foreign Service in 2007, after a distinguished 29-year career. She then spent time in Bangladesh as a community leader in Bangladesh and frequent public speaker.

In 2003-2005, Moriarty served as U.S. Ambassador and Senior Official to Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC), an international organization whose 21 members accounted for over half of global production and almost half of world trade. She served simultaneously as the Department of State’s Deputy Assistant Secretary-level Coordinator for East Asian and Pacific Economic Issues.

Moriarty headed the Economic Sections at the U.S. Embassy in China (1999-2001) and the American Institute in Taiwan (1994-1997). She provided critical assistance to bring those



Ambassador Lauren Kahea Moriarty

two, major economies into the global economy as members of the World Trade Organization. Ambassador Moriarty also served as deputy head of the American Institute in Taiwan (1997-1998), the institution established by the U.S. Congress to manage relations between the people of the United States and the people of Taiwan.

As Director of the U.S. Department of State’s Office of East African Affairs (2001-2003), Ambassador Moriarty was deeply involved in post-9/11 security issues in the Horn of Africa. Earlier in her career, she was the Diplomat-in-Residence at the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawai’i. She served additional tours at the U.S. embassies in China, Nepal, Pakistan and Thailand and at the American Institute in



Dean Moriarty receives a lei from her sister, Diane Peters-Nguyen. Also pictured are her son, Mana, and his fiancée Sarah Wong.



Dean Moriarty congratulated by friends after the welcoming ceremony.

Taiwan. She shaped policy on issues from multilateral aid to secure trade and action to counter threats from global pandemics and speed recovery from natural disaster.

Ambassador Moriarty holds a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) from the University

of Hawai’i and a Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy (M.A.L.D.) from the Fletcher School at Tufts University. Among her many awards is the U.S. Department of State’s top award for leadership and mentoring. Ambassador Moriarty was the first U.S. Ambassador of Native Hawaiian ancestry.

## China & India @60

“China-India@60: The Great Game” by Dr. Mohan Malik was published in the July-August 2010 edition of the *India-China Chronicle*.

His article looks at the balance sheet in the bilateral relationship between these two nations on the anniversary of their formally established diplomatic relations.

After reviewing a number of positives and negatives in their relationship over the years, Malik argues “that the gulf between China and India – in terms of perceptions, attitudes, and expectations – has widened over the years as mutual understanding of each other remains shallow and distorted.”

“Nonetheless, given the negative attitudes and perceptions,” stated Malik, “it is indeed remarkable that China and India have kept their diplomatic engagement on course by downplaying irritants and highlighting the positives.”

You can read the full article on our website at: [http://www.apcss.org/Publications/APSSS/India\\_China\\_60.pdf](http://www.apcss.org/Publications/APSSS/India_China_60.pdf)

## Recent Faculty Publications

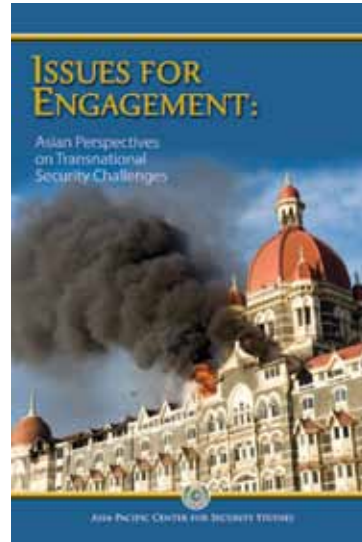
### *Issues for Engagement: Asian Perspectives on Transnational Security Challenges*

“Issues for Engagement: Asian Perspectives on Transnational Security Challenges,” edited by Dr. David Fouse, is the latest book published by the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies.

According to Fouse, “The chapters in this volume analyze security priorities at the individual country level and gauge each country’s attempts at bilateral and multilateral security cooperation on transnational security challenges. Our intention is to provide policymakers and other government officials with a useful and convenient reference tool to draw upon to engage specific countries in the Asia-Pacific region.”

Chapters covering Cambodia, Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam, Singapore and Malaysia, India, Sri Lanka, Japan, South Korea, Russia, Oceania and Afghanistan were completed.

Each author looked at governmental priorities in a country under study with respect to transnational security challenges and assessed whether these priorities and the resources applied sufficiently address the threats these challenges pose today. In this context, authors explored how emerging transnational security challenges may influence the security



environment of the region and U.S. relationships (including alliances and strategic partnerships) in the Asia-Pacific during coming years.

Some of the questions covered in this volume include:

- What are the most significant transnational security challenges for this country?
- How do transnational security challenges stack up against traditional security threats for that country’s security planners?
- What steps has the country taken unilaterally, bilaterally or multilaterally in order to cope with these challenges?
- What are the most important “next steps” for this country to take?

- Are the transnational security challenges this country faces of any consequence for the U.S.?

- Is the country willing/interested in engaging with the U.S. to deal with these issues?

The first step in the research for this project was carried out in June–July of 2009. During this period APCSS conducted an online survey of its alumni regarding their views on the most pressing transnational challenges in their own countries as well as the best means for addressing these issues. The results of this survey were then distributed to APCSS faculty authors as background for writing the individual country analyses. Over the summer of 2009 most of the faculty authors then traveled to the region to conduct face-to-face interviews with government officials and subject matter experts in countries covered in this volume, supplementing the information they have gained through their day-to-day contact with Asia-Pacific security practitioners and analysts here at the Center. This book represents the culmination of this process.

To view this book online go to [www.apcss.org](http://www.apcss.org)

# Visitors

Adm. Patrick Walsh, Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet, participated in a roundtable with APCSS Director and faculty in August 2010.



Amb. Scott DeLisi, U.S. Ambassador to Nepal



Amb. Roy Ferguson, New Zealand Ambassador to the United States, visited APCSS in January 2010.



Amb. Stephen Young, U.S. Consul General in Hong Kong



APCSS welcomed Ambassador Meera Shankar, Indian Ambassador to the United States in August. She toured the Center and participated in a roundtable discussion with APCSS leadership and faculty members on regional issues and the APCSS executive education program.



Lt. Gen. Shigeru Iwasaki, Air Defense Command Commander, Japan Air Self-Defense Force, visited the Center in March 2010.





Amb. Husain Haqqani, Pakistan Ambassador to the United States, meets with Advanced Security Cooperation Fellows from Pakistan during a visit in December 2009.



H.E. Sayakane Sisouvong Deputy Secretary General, Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) with APCSS Deputy Director Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Jim Hirai and Foreign Policy Advisor Amb. (Ret.) Charles Salmon.



Rear Admiral Ty Pile, Commander Canadian Maritime Forces Pacific (3rd from left) with Chief Petty Officer First Class Robert Cookson, the Formation Chief of Maritime Forces Pacific; APCSS Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith; Captain Jim Heath (Canadian Navy) Homeland Defense Officer for Commander U.S. Pacific Fleet; Professor Kerry Nankivell; and Dr. Justin Nankivell. Rear Admiral Pile visited the Center in July and is a Senior Executive Course (SEC08-2) alumnus.



Lt. Gen. Ed Smith greets Maj. Gen. Sirisak, Royal Thai Air Force.

# Hails & Farewells...

Traditionally, summer is a time of heavy personnel movement in the U.S. Department of Defense. Once again, this has proven true for APCSS personnel.

The College of Security Studies saw the arrival of a new academic dean, Ambassador **Lauren Kahea Moriarty**. She is joined by



Dr. Hauger

**Dr. Scott Hauger, Dr. Jeffrey Hornung, Cmdr. Paul Tech and Cmdr. H. Mario DeOliveira. Col. Stephen Myers** joined the faculty as our first Senior Service College Fellow, Army Fellow **Maj. David Longbine** replaced **Lt. Col. Wil-**



Cmdr. Tech

**liam McDonough.** Also departing were **Dr. Ehsan Ahrari, Cmdr. Noel Dahlke, Lt. Col. Matthew Schwab, Dr. Rol- lie Lal and Cmdr. Brian O'Donnell.** Congratulations to "Mr." **Justin Nankivell** who became "Dr." **Nankiv-**

**ell.** In the Trends Analysis Program Office, **Lt. Col. Brian Greenstein** and **Carin Landry** moved on and **J. Nelson Ramos** moved in. On the CSS staff, **Robin Burrell** and **Ashely Davila-Lee** signed in and **Gina La-Mountain** and **Jason Poe** signed out.

In the Resource Management Department, **Cmdr. Derek Webster** left as **Cmdr. Thomas Marszalek** assumed the duties of Chief and as Senior Navy Advisor. **Lily Abille** departed for another position. **Logistics Specialist Third Class Carlo Coppa** and **Logistics Specialist Second Class Copernick Louis** replaced **Logistics Specialist Second Class Greg Hammell** and **Logistics Specialist Second Class Steven Heyward.** **Senior Chief Danilo Tuasan** retired, relinquishing both his department and Senior Enlisted Advisor duties to **Senior Chief Jason Boggs**, who then departed APCSS four months later.

In Admissions, **Sgt. Jerold Bali** replaced **Sergeant First Class Andrea Stephens** and was later joined by **Ms. Nelly Williams.** The Conference Branch saw the departure of **Lt. Cmdr. Liz Tananka** and **Seaman Apprentice Shanelle Scales.** Newcomers to the branch

are **Elizabeth Leong** and **Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Kemp.**

The Information Service Department saw the arrival and too-soon departure of Network Chief **Jeff Shouse**, as well as **Alan Lum** and **Robert Closson.** However, the Customer Service section flourished as **Clarice Say** came onboard, and after a year away, **Chris Conde** returned.

The Travel section lost the long-term experience and services of **Staff Sgt. Darien Turpeau.** The Human Resources Branch bid farewell to **Rebecca Watson** and **Karin McClain**, but welcomed back **Johnette Chun**, this time as Chief, HR. We also had to say goodbye to **Glenn Takemoto**, who spearheaded our efforts to get our C-Wing project past the hurdles and off to a great start.

In the Front Office/Special Staff sections, **Sgt. Jason Lasley** replaced **Staff Sgt Dian Wilson.** **Capt. Emily Dignan** replaced **Capt. Eric Lee** as the Center Judge Advocate. **Diana Kammunkun** took on the new position of Administrative Management Officer. **Christine Paige** retired after her third stint with the Center. **Lisa Berry** replaced **Gabe Morris** as our APCSSLink advisor. **Gabrielle Jimenez** was promoted to first lieutenant before separating from the Army and **Col. Timothy Small** joined the Executive Operations Group.

As in most recent summers the Center recruited a number of young, ambitious and knowledgeable interns, summer hires, temps and volunteers to help the staff and faculty while in-turn gaining some specialized knowledge of the region. This year's group included **Jordan Clark, Ryley Yamamoto, Tamara Patton, Jessica Clausnitzer, Michael Rynders, Vidal Badua, Nicole Garcia** and **Lisa Shapiro.**

Finally, "Congratulations" to the two newest additions to the APCSS ohana. **Keo'makani Kim** was born June 22 to his CSS mom, **Kylee Kim** and her husband **Randell.** **Jor-el Xander Kallel Baqurian Al-Amin** was born on July 24 to Admissions' **Chief Yeoman Jamil Al-Amin** and his wife, **Mary-Ann.**



Sergeant First Class Andrea Stephens, pictured with Robin Burrell, served at the Center since 2003 and supported 69 classes.

# Transnational Security Cooperation

TSC10-1



Twenty-two Fellows from 21 countries and territories completed the Transnational Security Cooperation Course in February 2010.

Twenty-two Fellows from 21 countries and territories in the Asia-Pacific region completed the Transnational Security Cooperation Course (TSC10-1) in February 2010.

They were military and civilian leaders representing: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Fiji, France, Guam, India, Indonesia, Japan, Maldives, Marshall Islands, Micronesia, Mongolia, Nepal, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Republic of Korea, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, the United States, and Vietnam.

The five-day course is an intensive program for current and future senior regional influencers/leaders; military officers at the one- to four-star level, as well as their civilian equivalents from the Asia-Pacific Region.



TSC Fellows participate in an exercise on the lanai.

Curriculum emphasizes the impact of current and future change in the region, as impacted by regional and global security threats.

The course includes topical lectures from experts, interactive seminar workshop scenarios that require Fellows to assess and frame response options for complex transnational threats, and discussions with senior U.S.

Pacific Command officials. All course elements are arranged to combine and enhance Fellow understanding of significant transnational security issues as well as the limitations and potential of current cooperation mechanisms available to address them. Feedback from participants validated the course's high value to them in the discharge of their current and prospective roles.

# COURSES

## TSC at-a-glance (Since 1999)

- 23 Classes
- 467 Fellows from 37 Countries/Territories and 3 International Organizations

# Advanced Security Cooperation

## ASC09-2 & ASC10-1

Over the last few months, two classes of the Advanced Security Cooperation course graduated from APCSS. Eighty-six senior military and civilian government leaders graduated in December 2009, representing 37 countries and territories. Another 81 Fellows graduated in June 2010, representing 39 countries and territories.

Attending the regional security courses were representatives from: Afghanistan, American Samoa, Australia, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Cambodia, Canada, Chad, Chile, China, Colombia, Comoros, Cook Islands, Egypt, Fiji, Guam, India, Indonesia, Japan, Kazakhstan, Kiribati, Laos, Malaysia, Maldives, Marshall Islands, Mauritius, Micronesia, Mongolia, Nauru, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Republic of Korea, Saipan, Singapore, Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, Tonga, United States, Uruguay, Vanuatu and Vietnam.

The six-week course focuses on building relationships among mid-career leaders and decision makers within the region. Its curriculum emphasizes the non-war fighting aspects of security and international relations, and challenges Fellows to develop regional and transnational perspectives. Security is examined as a com-



Representing 39 countries and territories, 81 Fellows graduated in from ASC10-1 in June 2010.

prehensive mix of political, economic, social, military, diplomatic, information and ecological dimensions.

According to one ASC10-1 Fellow, “APCSS brings people together from the Asia-Pacific. It addresses the central concerns of the region, particularly on security. Within security you can outreach to diverse issues such as climate, water, terrorism, health, which are important issues of the 21st century.”

The ASC core curriculum has three modules, with each providing an opportunity to set ideas into practice through experiential learning with a focus upon leader collaboration. During Module I, Fellows participate in a curriculum that allows them to learn and share their experience on three areas of emphasis: Leadership,



ASC10-1 Fellows participate in a table-top exercise.

Governance, and the Security Sector. In addition to core lectures and seminars on these topics, the module develops critical competencies through training in leader effectiveness, communication, and negotiation. Module II provides Fellows with in-depth lectures and seminar discussion on Regional Security Cooperation and Complex Problems. The final module of the course provides an opportunity to broaden their perspec-

tives through assessment of Transnational Security Cooperation. Throughout the course, Fellows also participate in a variety of elective classes designed to deepen their knowledge of selected topics.

### ASC at-a-glance (Since 1999)

- 37 Classes
- 2,481 Fellows from 57 Countries /Territories



ASC10-1 Fellows welcome each other on Day 1.



ASC09-2 Fellows discuss strategies during a class exercise.



ASC09-2 Seminar 1 discuss the topic of the day.

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*--ASC10-1 Fellow*



ASC09-2 Fellows.



ASC09-2 included 86 senior military and civilian government leaders who completed the course in December 2009.



ASC10-1 Seminar 3 at the smart board.

# Asia-Pacific Orientation Course

APOC10-1 & APOC10-2

One of the first courses of 2010 was the Asia-Pacific Orientation Course. APOC10-1 was the largest class of its size to date with 103 Fellows attending and was held January 25-29. A second class was held in March with 77 Fellows.

While predominately coming from the U.S., APOC10-1 and 10-2 also included Fellows from Australia, Canada, France, Japan, Singapore, Republic of Korea and Taiwan.



Cmdr. Jared East & Mr. Jeff Mariano



Lt. Col. Seo Youngman (RoK) reviews course materials.

## APOC at-a-glance

Since 2007

- 10 Classes
- 687 Fellows from 12 Countries/Territories



APOC10-2 was held in March 2010 with 77 Fellows.



APOC was the largest class of its size to date with 103 Fellows attending and was held January 25-29.

# Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism

CSRT10-1



The most recent Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism course graduated in August 2010 with 82 Fellows.

Eighty-two Fellows graduated in August from the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies' Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism (CSRT) Course in Honolulu.

While most participants were from the Asia-Pacific region, the military and civilian participants who attended the four-week course came from 37 locations across the globe. Participating in the CSRT course were representatives from Australia, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Brazil, Brunei, Cambodia, Cameroon, Chile, China, Colombia, Comoros, Egypt, Fiji, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Maldives and Micronesia. They also came from Mongolia, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Poland, Samoa, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Turkey, United States and Vietnam.

Held once annually in-residence at APCSS, the

CSRT course provides a strategic perspective on the multi-faceted problem of terrorism, providing security practitioners with tools and knowledge to enhance their ability to comprehensively counterterrorism in a collaborative manner. The course is designed to build relationships between and among the United States and current and future counterterrorism practitioners of participating countries, develop the trust and confidence necessary for increased information sharing, and identify ways to reduce obstacles to cooperation in the international struggle against those who use terror to promote their goals. As one Fellow noted at the end of the course, "After participating in the lectures in the auditorium as well as the seminar break-out sessions, I began to realize how much that I do not know of actual effects of terrorism and how much that can be achieved collaboratively."



CSRT Fellows discussing a lecture topic in the Auditorium.

Overall feedback from participants was excellent, with many veterans of CT operations applauding how the CSRT opened their aperture on the complex problem of combating terrorism. One Fellow stated that "This [course] has provided a highly valuable exposure to the issues faced by my regional and global partners in the security world as well as exploring the many different types of and aspects to terrorism and security related issues which gives me a more sophisticated appreciation of the context

than I had when I arrived." Another stated that, "Without a doubt, the best course that I have ever taken in my 19 years of service."

APCSS will host its next in-residence CSRT course 24 Feb – 25 Mar 2011.

## CSRT at-a-glance Since 2004

- 13 Classes
- 724 Fellows from 70 Countries / Territories

# Comprehensive Crisis Management

Fellows of Comprehensive Crisis Management (CCM) Course 10-1 graduated on March 19 following a month-long curriculum focusing on complex problem appreciation, interagency operations, and collaboration and communication during a crisis. The course consisted of 78 Fellows from 43 different countries and territories. Of note, the course included Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies' first Fellow from South Africa, as well as three Fellows from China and one Fellow each from Hong Kong and Taiwan. The positive dynamic that developed among all Fellows was truly remarkable, and a testament to the value of the unique educational environment offered at the APCSS.

From the first day, CCM 10-1 leadership emphasized the overarching concept of strategic relevance in every aspect of the course. Achievement of this overarching objective was manifest through the level of dialogue in seminar rooms and the auditorium, the appropriate nesting of individualized Fellows Projects within national strategic guidance, and the comprehensive perspective of the group-oriented Regional Strategy Projects.

Regarding the aforementioned Fellows Projects, several graduates of CCM 10-1 have reported back



CCM10-1 included 78 Fellows from 43 different countries and territories.

with a number of project successes. Most notably, a South African Fellow was able to use the project's guiding concept in creating a successful counter-terrorism strategy employed during the recently-completed World Cup.

Also, a Fellow from Micronesia reported that his project on enhancing partnerships between relevant public and private sector agencies was well underway, and has so far culminated in the formulation of a new working group that will seek to determine more ways in which a more holistic effort can be applied towards comprehensive crisis management.

Lastly, a Malaysian Fellow reported that he had received government approval on a project that seeks to further crisis management capacity development at the state-level.



Fellows in Seminar 1 sharing useful online data.

Technology was also leveraged in seminar to great advantage throughout the course, exploiting real world disaster situations for relevant learning in real time through live news feeds, high resolution overhead imagery, and personal accounts via cell phone from Fellows whose relatives were on the ground in countries directly impacted by the disasters in Haiti and Fiji.

Robust, actionable feedback was considered critical to leader development in CCM, so dedicated time

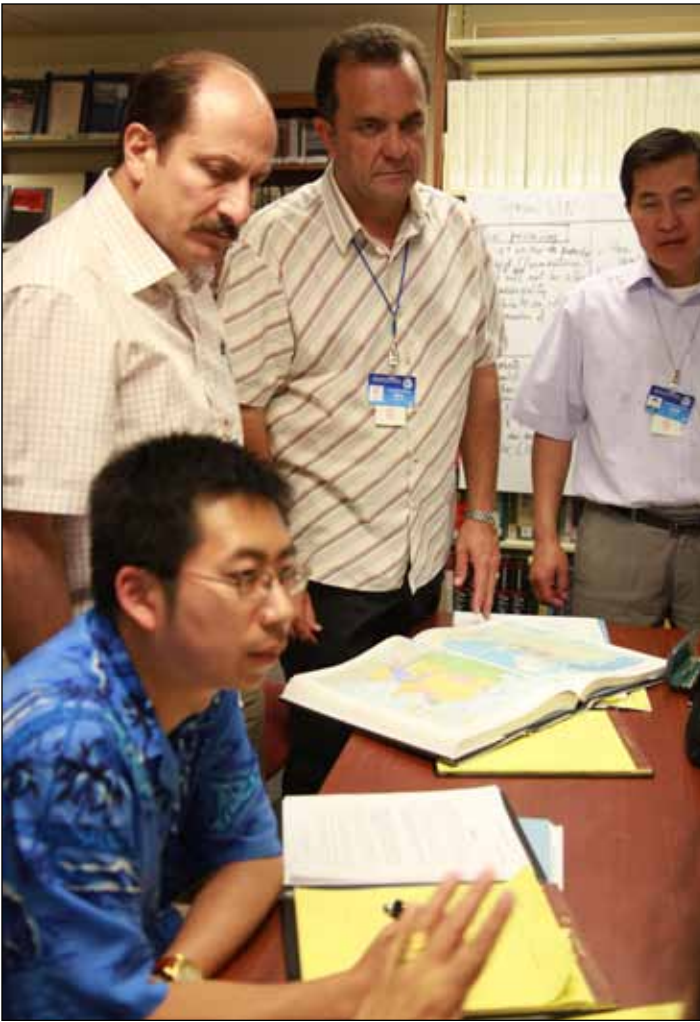
was set aside for Seminar Leaders to conduct personalized assessment/feedback sessions with their Fellows. These structured interactions created a powerful mentoring dynamic that empowered faculty and Fellows alike.

CCM 10-01 also featured a presentation on Public/Private partnerships, which involved a unique panel

## CCM at-a-glance (Since 2006)

- 8 Classes
- 403 Fellows from 57 Countries/1 Int'l Organization





(All photos above) Fellows hone their negotiating skills during a negotiations exercise.

presentation and discussion with Mr. David Carey, CEO of Outrigger Enterprises International and Maj. Gen. Robert Lee, Adjutant General of the Hawaii National Guard. The experience, stature and strategic perspectives the discussants brought to this presentation were extremely valuable and quite unique for the international Fellows, and consistent with the strategic focus of the course.

In addition, several lunch-time presentations were offered that supported course learning objectives. These

well-attended events included a timely presentation by the head geophysicist from the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center spontaneously arranged following the tsunami threat of February 27.

Looking to the future, a CCM mini-course is scheduled to take place in Jakarta, Indonesia on December 14-16. The theme of the mini-course will be “Optimizing the Strategic Role of the Media in Crisis Management,” and it will seek to address cutting-edge themes which underscore the relevance of the mass media

in comprehensive crisis management. Intended participants will consist of 10-11 five-person cohort teams principally from throughout Southeast Asia.

APCSS looks forward to inviting 70-80 Fellows from the greater Asia-Pacific region to attend CCM 11-1 in June 2011. For this upcoming iteration, course leadership is already seeking ways to introduce a distance-learning component to the course, to enhance Internet portal connectivity to timely and useful resources, and other features designed to

augment the overall experience of all Fellows. In the end, objectives will continue to fully support overarching APCSS objectives which seek to educate Fellows on relevant skill areas, to empower them in becoming strategic difference-makers, and in connecting them to one another and the broader community of crisis management practitioners.

# Senior Asia-Pacific Orientation Course

SEAPOC10-1

The Senior Asia-Pacific Orientation Course was held Jan. 13-15 with 13 Fellows attending.

The course provides an introduction to Asia-Pacific culture, politics, protocols and challenges, and U.S. interests in the region. The curriculum focused on regional perspectives, issues, and transnational challenges. The course included lectures, interactive sessions, and three senior-leader seminar sessions.



APCSS faculty and the 13 SEAPOC 10-1 Fellows pose for a class photo.



Mr. Mike Meserve (U.S. Army Pacific), Brig. Gen. John Broadmeadow (U.S. Marine Forces Pacific), and Col. Bill Bachand (Regional Dental Command).



Mr. Kirk Skinner, Attache US Embassy Tokyo; Rear Admiral Steven Ratti, Joint Interagency Forces West; Brig. Gen. TJ O'Shaughnessy, 13th Air Force; and Mr. Mike Meserve (U.S. Army Pacific)

## SEAPOC at-a-glance

Since 2008

- 3 Classes
- 32 Fellows

Lt. Gen. Smith briefs Senior Asia-Pacific Orientation Course participants on "Understanding Security Frameworks."



# Security Sector Development

# Workshops



SSD10-2 Fellows included representatives from the Maldives, Mongolia, Philippines and Sri Lanka.

Representatives from the Maldives, Mongolia, Philippines, and Sri Lanka participated in the “Security Sector Development: National Priorities & Regional Approaches” workshop held August 16-20 in Honolulu. Also at the workshop were participants or observers including representatives from the United Nations, United States Institute of Peace and the Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces (DCAF).



SSD10-2 Fellows at the table in the Center Conference Room.

The workshop promoted a common and better understanding of a nation’s security sector— evolution, development and reform potential—as well as related roles and responsibilities. Participants shared national experiences and best practices, and help develop recommended next steps for each country’s security sector development.



Mr. Siripala Hettiarachihi (Sri Lanka) and Ms. Zenonida Brosas (Philippines).

*Photos by Stephanie Hika*

# China Outreach

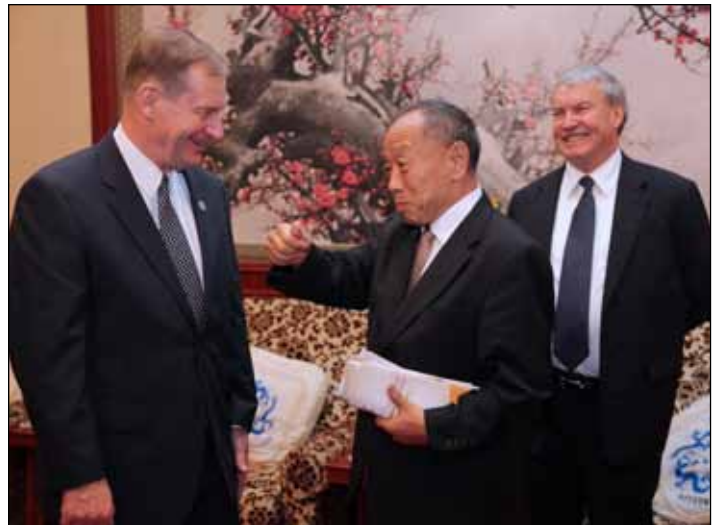
An Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (APCSS) faculty outreach team led by Director Lt. Gen. (Ret) E. P. Smith, traveled to Beijing and Shanghai for Track II (academic institutions) regional security discussions June 21-27. Co-hosted by the China Association for International Friendly Contact (CAIFC), the discussions consisted of a two-day workshop in Beijing, and an informal roundtable discussion at Tsinghua University and another in Shanghai.

The workshop was intended as both a confidence building measure, and as the first of a series of Track II events between APCSS and various Chinese academic institutions. Specific objectives included: (1) Enhanced shared awareness and better understanding of five specific security challenges; and (2) shared critical thinking and strategic listening on common cause issues that may contribute to improving various aspects of the U.S. and China security relationship. Five specific security challenges were addressed: (1) U.S. and PRC policy in the Asia-Pacific region; (2) maritime security; (3) disaster management; (4) Northeast Asia security challenges emphasizing the Korean Peninsula; and (5) security mechanisms in the Asia-Pacific region.

APCSS Deputy Director James Hirai laid the groundwork for this outreach in mid-2009, when he and a select group of APCSS faculty met with senior China Association of Social Sciences (CASS) and China Institute of International Studies (CIIS) leadership to discuss the idea of collaborative discussions between APCSS and Chinese Track II institutions. In August 2009, Director Smith and a small faculty team met with the U.S. Deputy Chief of Mission Robert Goldberg, the U.S. Country Team, and several senior Chinese officials for further collaboration.

APCSS faculty who participated in the workshop and roundtables were APCSS Foreign Policy Advisor retired Ambassador Charles Salmon, Jr., Mr. Carleton Cramer (academic lead), Dr. Mohan Malik, Mr. Tom Peterman and Army Lt. Col. Matthew Schwab.

“This workshop is demonstrative of a tangible, substantive Track II relationship between U.S. and China academic institutions,” said Cramer. “The exchange of perspectives on five security challenges was immensely valuable in fostering understanding of issues of mutual concern. The workshop demonstrated



APCSS Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith with CAIFC President Honorable Li Zhaoxing and Amb. (Ret.) Charles Salmon.



APCSS Professor Dr. Mohan Malik.

the different perspectives of American and Chinese security academics and practitioners, on the same issues.”

APCSS, in consultation with OSD-Policy, U.S. Pacific Command and the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, plans to continue exploring future Outreach events and market educational opportunities at APCSS with the PRC.

*Photos and Story by William R. Goodwin*



Mr. Shi Yongming, a Research Fellow for CIIS, makes a point during the workshop.



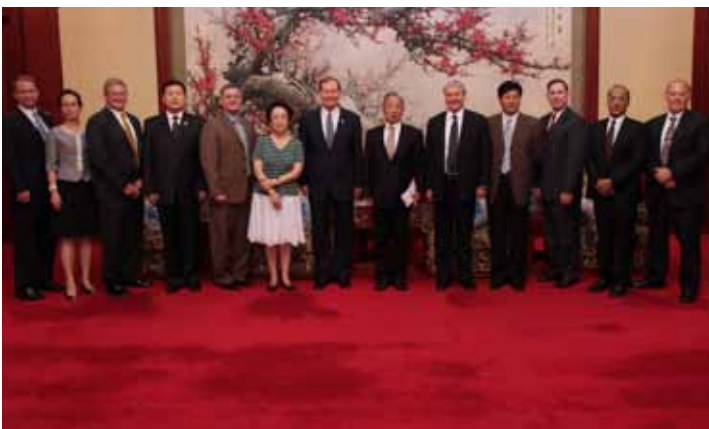
Mr. Su Hao, Director for the Center for Strategic and Conflict Management, China Foreign Affairs University discusses Security Mechanisms in the Asia-Pacific region.



Mr. Xu Xiulin participates in the Beijing workshop.



APCSS-CAIFC Workshop participants on the opening day of the event.



CAIFC-APCSS team dinner at the Beijing state guest house.



Informal roundtable with Tsinghua University academics.

# Combating Terrorism in South Asia

Reviewing terrorism trends in South Asia and strengthening regional cooperation to deal with terrorism was the focus of the “South Asia APCSS Alumni Symposium on Combating Terrorism” held in Male, Maldives, May 25-27.

The Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies co-hosted the event with the Maldives National Defense Force and the Maldives APCSS Alumni Association. Funded by the Counter-Terrorism Fellowship Program, the three-day workshop brought together representatives from seven South Asian nations: Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. It was the first time all South Asia nations had attended a U.S.-sponsored counter-terrorism event in the region.

The symposium was attended by 67 practitioners and non-government experts representing the military, police, and others including

current and former parliamentarians, ministers, diplomats and academics.

Topics covered during the Symposium included Terrorism Trends in South Asia; Countering Terror Finance: Interagency Responses; Mumbai Lessons Learned; Border Security in Countering Terrorism; Women and Combating Terrorism; New Media and Strategic Communications; Weapons of Mass Destruction Issues/Combating Terrorism; Maritime Cooperation; and International Cooperation & Combating Terrorism.

U.S. Ambassador to the Maldives and Sri Lanka, Patricia Butenis, and the Maldives Foreign Minister Dr. Ahmed Shaheed officiated over the opening ceremonies. Numerous senior officials from the Maldives attended the opening and/or closing ceremonies including Maldives Defence Minister Mr. Ameen Faisal (TSC09-2), Minister of



Shyam Tekwani, Kerry Nankivell and Dr. Bill Wieninger



(left to right) Commodore (Ret.) Vengalil Venugopal, India EC06-2, Mr. Hamayoun Khan Pakistan EC08-2, Deputy Inspector General of Police Upendra Kant Aryal, Nepal CCM08-2, and Ambassador (Ret) MD Anwar Chohan, Pakistan EC98-2.

Home Affairs Mr. Mohamed Shihab (SSD10-1), Chief of Defense Forces Maj. Gen. Moosa Ali Jaleel (EC00-3), Vice Chief of Defense Brigadier General Farhath Shaheer (EC99-2), Commander of the Coast Guard Brig. Gen. Zakariyya Mansoor (EC01-3) and Police Commissioner Mr. Ahmed Faseeh (TSC09-1).

Speaking of the Symposium’s success, Ambassador Butenis noted that, “the APCSS Symposium was an important demonstration of U.S. commitment to Maldives and regional security cooperation.”

Dr. Bill Wieninger, academic lead for the symposium, stated, “A key goal of the event was to invigorate and

expand counter-terrorism (CT) practitioner knowledge and networks in South Asia and all agreed that it was highly successful in doing so. After a series of SME lectures and spirited discussion both in plenary and in smaller breakout groups, country teams presented to a high-level panel their key lessons learned and action steps they intended to take upon return home.” Ultimately, the Symposium was an exceptionally productive event that enhanced national CT capacities, built confidence, relationships, and networks to expand and sustain collaborative approaches to addressing terrorism in a critically significant region.

*Photos by John Gasner*



Professor Tekwani shares information on new media and strategic communications.

# PACRIM II:

## *Managing the Global Commons*

“Managing the Global Commons” was the theme for the 2010 Pacific Rim Security II (PACRIM II) conference, held at Stanford University Feb. 22-24 in Palo Alto, Calif., and co-hosted by the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, the Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies (CHDS), and the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies (FSI).

PACRIM II brought together senior officials of Pacific Rim countries from the security sector, the private sector, and academia to continue the discussion launched in 2009 on common challenges and opportunities facing nations in the region in the global commons by PACRIM I. While PACRIM I focused more on the security of the maritime domain, PACRIM II broadened the scope of discussion to include energy and environmental security as well as the cyber domain and pandemic disease, with panel sessions on: Nuclear Energy: Challenges and Opportunities; Building Resilience in the Face of Transnational Threats; Strengthening Regional Security Interfaces and Cooperation: U.S. Combatant Commander Perspectives; Renewable Energy: Public-Private Cooperation; and Future Issues in the Global Commons.

Key speakers during the event of the conference included Dr. Arun Majumdar, Director, Advanced Research Projects Agency - Energy; Dr. Michael May, Professor Emeritus (Research), Stanford University; Dr. Brahma Chellaney, professor of Security Studies, Center for Policy Research, India; Mr. Peter Schwartz, Futurist and Co-Founder of Global Business Network.

A total of 16 Asia-Pacific country representatives attended including representatives from Australia, China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Republic of Korea, the Philippines, and Russia. CHDS brought in country representatives from Canada and South America which included Mexico, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Chili, and Columbia. Senior U.S. DoD attendees included Lt. Gen. Daniel Darnell, Deputy Commander, U.S. Pacific Command; Amb. Paul A. Trivelli, Civilian Deputy to the Commander, U.S. Southern Command; Gen. Gene Renuart, Commander, NORAD and U.S. Northern Command; Maj. Gen. Lawrence Stutzriem, Plans, Policy and Strategy (J5), NORAD and U.S. Northern Command; and Lt. Gen. Francis Kearney, Deputy Commander, U.S. Special Operations Command.



PACRIM II conference participants on the steps of Encina Hall at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. Feb. 24.

The renowned keynote speakers and outstanding panelists combined with high-level participants from Asia and the Pacific Rim of the Americas produced a great synergy which was reflected in discussions over three-days. One participant commented that “the level of information from the presenters as well as the participants in the audience was superb. The way that topics could be related to this regional security of the Pacific Rim region was extremely relevant. The points of view from participants and presenters (other than the U.S. position) was valuable and very interesting.”

“The exchange of ideas and perspectives as they relate to the PACRIM and the Western Hemisphere was most thoughtful,” said another participant. “The various dimensions, political, economic, security were most evident. The information shared by the speakers,

participants and professional CHDS staff greatly contributed to enhance the discussion.”

Former U.S. Secretary of Defense Dr. William Perry of FSI closed the conference by highlighting the successes of PACRIM II, but cautioned there is no “one size fits all” solution. He also pointed out that the key to success in all these endeavors will be “greater international cooperation and collaboration.”

Ultimately, PACRIM II participants agreed that the keys to success are enhancing mutual understanding of the challenges and opportunities among key nations of the Asia-Pacific Rim, and identifying paths forward.

*Photo by William R. Goodwin.*

# APCSS Hosts Tri-lateral HADR Workshop

A workshop to improve and expand coordination between the U.S., Japan and the Republic of Korea during Humanitarian Assistance/Disaster Management activities was held at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in April.

“The workshop was an important event in the continuing evolution of the growing trust and confidence of the three nations in working together. Three days of in-depth, frank and friendly discussions led to deeper understanding of the complex issues involved in sharing information for disaster relief and a stronger commitment to continue to work on practical ways to make information sharing easier among these three important nations,” said workshop coordinator Professor Herman Finley.

The four-day workshop was held April 14-16 with 39 participants. Discussions centered on five simple questions:

- \* What information do we need to share to enhance understanding?
- \* What do we need others to know about our actions/intentions?
- \* Who do we need to share with?
- \* How do we share these kinds of information?
- \* What are the policy, technical and organization issues involved?



Representatives from the U.S., Japan and Republic of Korea participate in an HA/DR Workshop.

Each nation presented information on current HA/DR decision-making processes and information sharing processes, information sharing policies, and insights from their nation’s participation in Haiti relief efforts.

Experts made presentations on use of Internet-based portals for information sharing and operational collaboration; emerging ways to display data to enhance understanding; and unique needs and contributions of NGOs in information sharing.

The workshop also used a disaster scenario to help focus participant discussions on practical aspects of information sharing.



Dr. Steven Kim (*right*) leads a workshop discussion.

Participants were enthusiastic about emerging technologies for sharing information and how those could be incorporated into individual nation’s efforts for crisis response planning.

Of particular interest was the notion of a collaborative, Internet-based portal

such as the All Partners Area Network (APAN).

The workshop concluded with discussion of “Ways Ahead,” practical recommendations to the nations and the Defense Tri-Lateral Talks for future consideration.





Participants of Pandemic Preparedness Exercise included APCSS professors Dr. Jim Campbell and Ms. Jessica Ear.

## **Southeast Asia Regional Pandemic Preparedness and Response Exercise**

A table top exercise on responding to a pandemic flu outbreak was held Aug. 16-20 in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. The focus of this exercise was to help improve the capabilities of ASEAN member states both individually and collectively to prepare for and respond to a severe pandemic with potentially devastating effects on the region.

The organizers said that the exercise marked the first time that multiple nations have united to simulate the effects of a pandemic on different sectors of an entire region's essential services.

"This event provides the opportunity to bring the multi-sector preparedness focus to a regional level and to set a global example," said Nhim Vanda, a senior disaster management official with the Cambodian Government.

The exercise was designed to study how an outbreak, and the resulting high absenteeism, would impact several essential services simultaneously, especially energy, transport and health care. It will simulate a communicable disease emergency on the fictional continent of Pandemica, which has five countries with similar economic and infrastructural conditions to South-East Asia.

Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Viet Nam, as well as the UN, U.S. Pacific Command, APCSS and other humanitarian organizations, took part. Participants spent four days responding to fictional reports from the World Health Organization (WHO) regarding the pandemic's escalation.

The United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), the World Food Programme (WFP) and WHO, also took part. *Source, UN news release*

# Upcoming Events

## **Maritime Security in the Pacific Island Region: Securing the Maritime Commons in the 21st Century; Sept. 13-16, 2010**

*Geographic Focus:* Oceania (American Samoa, Cook Islands, Federated States of Micronesia, Kiribati, Nauru, New Zealand, Niue, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Republic of Marshall Islands, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, and Fiji. Plus Australia, China, Japan, New Zealand, Republic of Korea, Timor-Leste, and several NGOs.

*Objective:* Articulate a shared understanding of the emerging threats to region's maritime commons and identify specific measures to address these threats and what is at stake.

- Review and discussion of emerging threats to the commons; and existing collaborative measures to address these threats.
- Discussion of enhancements to existing measures or new initiatives to address emerging threats, including the identification of potential models to do so (e.g., which capabilities, supplied by whom, trained how and when).
- Discussion of resourcing and capacity-building requirements to support identified enhancements and measures.
- Discussion of next steps required to initiate measures discussed.

## **The Interface of Science, Technology and Security: Areas of Most Concern, Now and Ahead; Oct 4-8, 2010**

*Geographic Focus:* Representatives from each sub-region in the Asia-Pacific.

*Objective:* This workshop will bring together subject matter experts with security officials and influencers from throughout Asia-Pacific to identify and assess the most significant current and emerging scientific and technological developments/phenomena, their impacts on international security, and recommended priority actions and further preparations based on Asia-Pacific perspectives.

## APCSS Alumni Associations' Accomplishments

In 2004, the Philippines and Mongolia were the first two countries to form APCSS alumni associations. In the past five years, 46 more alumni associations have been established. The incredible surge in alumni groups stems largely from the interest in continually building upon the cooperative efforts and multilateral relationships formed while attending APCSS. Over the past few years, many of the alumni associations have taken the initiative to improve security cooperation efforts. Since participation in these private organizations is voluntary, the array of activities is very broad, ranging from social gatherings to serving as governmental advisory bodies on security issues.

### Southeast Asia:

The alumni in the Philippines and APCSS co-hosted the South and Southeast Asia Alumni Associations Workshop: "Enhancing National Capabilities and Regional Cooperation." They also conducted a roundtable discussion on the GRP-MILF peace process, and they supported the Southeast Asia Regional Security Forum 2010. Alumni created the Philippine Institute for Peace, Violence and Terrorism Research and the Asia Pacific Regional Security Forum, Inc. which served as the host for several "Multilateral Maritime Security Conferences."

In Indonesia, the alumni conducted a conference to discuss the "Development of a National Defense University." The alumni in Thailand have supported

numerous APCSS faculty presentations and executive visits. In Vietnam, alumni co-hosted workshops on "United Nations Security Council: Role of Non-Permanent Member" and "Vietnam and United Nations Peace Operations."

In Timor Leste, alumni supported workshops on developing a National Security Strategy and Security Sector Development. To strengthen its crisis preparation and response, Brunei, alumni co-hosted a National Disaster Management workshop. Alumni police officials in Hong Kong created a Counter-terrorism course and supported the security for the equestrian events in the 2008 Olympics.

### Northeast Asia and Americas

Together with APCSS, the Mongolian alumni co-hosted the "Emergency Preparedness and Risk Reduction Workshop;" and co-hosted with the Marshall Center alumni a seminar in Mongolia entitled "Present and Future Security Environment in North-East and Central Asia:

Ulaanbaatar as a New Helsinki." Using their own initiative, they conducted a De-mining and Security Cooperation conference. APCSS alumni in Russia co-hosted a conference with alumni from the Marshall Center entitled "Russian-American Cooperation in the Fight against Terrorism."

Peru alumni created and conducted a month-long "Security in the Asia Pacific Region" course based on the Advanced Security Cooperation Course at APCSS. In Canada, the alumni conducted two "Maritime Security Challenges" conferences.

### South Asia:

Nepalese alumni formed a core group to support the security sector development process in Nepal and they assisted in facilitation of a workshop on "Federalism and Security in Nepal." Bangladesh alumni established the Institute of Peace and Secu-

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APCSS Alumni Association in Chile.

# Promotions

## Australia

**Lieutenant General David Hurley**, SEC01-2, was appointed Vice Chief of Defence Force for Australia.



## Botswana

**Joseph Seelo**, CSRT05-2, was promoted to colonel.



## Indonesia

**Albert Matondang**, SEC05-3, was appointed Ambassador to Portugal.



**Wayan Deli Supartha**, ASC09-1, was promoted to colonel.



**Ms. Ann Harrap**, EC03-3, was assigned as the Deputy High Commissioner, Australian High Commission, Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea.



**Mr. Tharchean**, EC05-2, was appointed as a judge in the Royal Court of Justice.



**Gregorius Djalul**, EC05-1, was promoted to colonel.



**Japan**  
**Gojiro Watanabe**, EC01-2, promoted to rear admiral upper half.



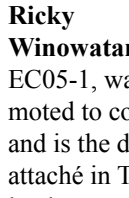
**Bangladesh**  
**Makbul Hossain**, CCM08-1, was promoted to commodore.



**Canada**  
**Vice Admiral Dean McFadden**, EC02-2, was appointed Chief of the Maritime Staff.



**Ricky Winowatan**, EC05-1, was promoted to colonel and is the defense attaché in Thailand.



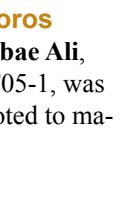
**Malaysia**  
**Ambassador Dato Mohd Yusof Ahmad**, EC04-3, completed his term as Ambassador to Switzerland and has returned to Malaysia.



**Md. Ghulam Hussain**, SSD10-1, was promoted as Acting Secretary, Ministry of Commerce.



**Comoros**  
**Djambae Ali**, CSRT05-1, was promoted to major.



**I Wayan Sulaba**, EC05-2, was promoted to colonel.



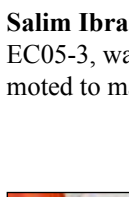
**Dr. Maria Suleiman**, CCM08-2, was promoted to Senior Medical Officer UD 54.



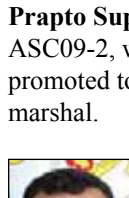
**Yahya Syed**, SSTR06-1, was promoted to captain.



**Salim Ibrahim**, EC05-3, was promoted to major.



**Prapto Suprpto**, ASC09-2, was promoted to first marshal.



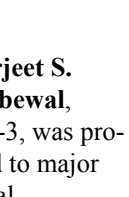
**Madagascar**  
**Hippolyte Rarison Ramarason**, EC98-3, was promoted to admiral.



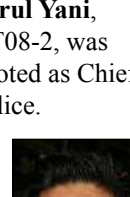
**A.K.M. Majibur Bhuiyan**, EC02-2, was appointed Ambassador to Bhutan.



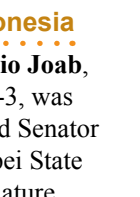
**India**  
**Amarjeet S. Chabbewal**, EC00-3, was promoted to major general.



**Chaerul Yani**, CSRT08-2, was promoted as Chief of Police.



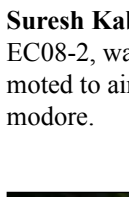
**Micronesia**  
**Aurelio Joab**, EC03-3, was elected Senator Pohnpei State Legislature.



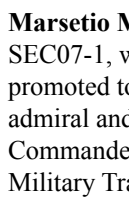
**Mr. Masudur Rahman**, ASC09-1, was appointed Political Counselor for Embassy of Bangladesh in Japan.



**Suresh Kabra**, EC08-2, was promoted to air commodore.



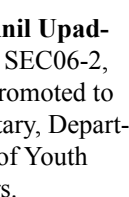
**Marsetio M.M.**, SEC07-1, was promoted to rear admiral and is Commander of the Military Transportation Sea Command.



**Marshall Islands**  
**Ms. Kino Kabua**, EC02-3 was promoted as Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.



**Mr. Anil Upadhyay**, SEC06-2, was promoted to Secretary, Department of Youth Affairs.



**Sisriadi Achmad**, EC07-2, was promoted to colonel.



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## More Promotions....

**Mr. Bernard Adiniwin**, EC03-2, was promoted as Assistant Secretary for Bureau of Multilateral Affairs/legal Affairs, MOFA.



**Ms. Keyoka Kabua**, EC03-3, was promoted as Assistant Secretary for Bureau of United States of America, MOFA.



**Ms. Annette Note**, EC04-3, was promoted as Assistant Secretary for Bureau of Bilateral Affairs, MOFA.



**Mongolia**  
**Major General Jalbajav Nanzadorji**, EC02-2, is Advisor to the President of Mongolia.



**Mr. Enkhsaikhan Mendsaikhan**, SEC05-2, is Head of the National Reform Party of Mongolia.



**Mr. Tsendiin Monk-Orgil**, SEC02-1, was elected as a Member of Parliament.



**Mr. Odbayar Dorj**, SEC06-1, is Governor of Dornod Aimag.



**Mr. Lundeg Purevsuren**, EC03-3, has transitioned to the President's Office of Mongolia as Foreign Policy Advisor to the President of Mongolia.



### Nepal



**Raghunath Bhandari**, SSTR06-2, was promoted to colonel.

**Madhuban Paudel**, EC03-2, has been appointed Ambassador of Nepal to Kuwait.



**Pradhumna B. Shah**, EC99-2, was appointed as Ambassador of Nepal to Brazil.



**Amod NarSingh Rana**, ASC08-2, was promoted to brigadier and is commanding a brigade in Nepal army.



**Bhishma Kanta Aryal**, CSRT08-1, was promoted as Deputy Inspector General of the Armed Police Force.



**Upendra Aryal**, CCM08-2, was promoted as Deputy Inspector General of Police.



**Shailendra Khanal**, CSRT09-1, was promoted as Senior Superintendent of Armed Police Force.



**Colonel Suresh Sharma**, EC06-3, was appointed as Defense Attaché, Embassy of Nepal in Pakistan.



**Pakistan**  
**Brigadier General Tahir Saddique**, EC05-3, is serving as the Defense Attaché in Pakistan Embassy, Moscow.



**Mohammad Asif Sandila**, SEC07-1, was promoted to vice admiral.



**Bashir Ahmad Syed**, EC04-1, was promoted to rear admiral.



**Shahzad Sikan-der**, EC02-1, was promoted to major general.



**Sohail Abbas Zaidi**, EC06-1, was promoted to major general.



**Mr. Sajjad Khan**, ASC09-1, was promoted to First Secretary, Embassy of Pakistan, Hungary.



**Palau**  
**Mr. Jon Marvin Ngirutang**, EC03-3, CSRT06-1 and CCM09-1, is the



Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy of Palau in Taipei.

### Papua New Guinea

**Kapi Maro**, EC97-2, was promoted as Director General, Economic and Development Cooperation Division in the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.



**Peru**  
**Rear Admiral (Ret.) Juan Rodriguez**, SEC07-1 was nominated General Director of Education for the Peruvian Ministry of Defense.



**Philippines**  
**Ferdinand "Andy" Cui Jr.**, EC04-2, was promoted as career Undersecretary, Presidential Management Staff, Office of the President of the Philippines.



**Philip Cacayan**, ASC09-1, was promoted to commodore.



**Fernando Trinidad**, CSRT08-3, was promoted to colonel.



**F. Reginald D. Villasanta**, CSRT09-1, was promoted to police chief superintendent and he is designated as the Director of the Intelligence Group, Philippine National Police.



**Ferozaldo Paul Regencia**, EC04-2 and CSRT09-2, was promoted to colonel.



**Ajith Kariyakarawana**, CSRT06-1, was promoted to brigadier general.



**Gagan Bulathsinghala**, EC05-1, was promoted to air vice marshal.



**Waruna Gunawardana**, CCM09-1, was promoted to group captain.



### Republic of Korea



**Kwon, Ojeong**, EC04-2, was promoted to colonel.



**Ellagoda Gamage De Silva**, EC05-2, was promoted to air vice marshal and he is Director, Inspection and Safety.



**Rear Admiral D.W.A.S. Disanayake**, EC05-3, was appointed Chief of Staff in the Navy.



**K.T.S.S. Gunawardana**, CCM08-2, was promoted to colonel.

**Lee, Jingyu**, EC05-2, was promoted to colonel.



**P.D.K.T. Jayasinghe**, CSRT06-2, was promoted to group captain and he is currently attending the National Defense University in Pakistan.



**R.R. Wijayasundara**, EC05-2, was promoted to rear admiral and is Director General of Logistics.



**Taiwan**  
**Liao, Hung-Chieh**, was promoted to major general.



### Singapore



**Mr. Sng Seow Lian**, EC96-1, is Head, Strategic Planning and Projects at the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University.



**Dayal Wijeratne**, SSTR06-2, was promoted to wing commander.



**Dhammika Dias**, CSRT06-3, was promoted to captain; he is Commander 4th Fast Attack Flotilla.



**Tanzania**  
**Peter Matagi**, ASC10-1, was promoted to senior superintendent of police.

**Chee Meng Ng**, SEC07-1, was promoted to major general and to Chief of the Air Force.



### Sri Lanka

**Vice Admiral Thisara Samarasinghe**, EC03-1, was promoted as Chief of Navy.



**Air Chief Marshal Donald Perera**, SEC04-2, has been appointed as Ambassador to Israel.

**Ruwan De Silva**, CCM08-1, was promoted to brigadier general.



## Tonga



Tonga alumni at a special Alumni Association social.

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## More Promotions....

### Thailand

**Ambassador Don Pramudwinai**, SEC99-1, is ambassador to the U.S. in Washington D.C.



**Mr. Grisada Boonrach**, SSTR07-1, was promoted as Governor of Yala province.

**Sombat Phongsri**, EC08-2, was promoted to colonel.



**Ambassador Charivat Santaputra**, SEC01-1, is ambassador to Germany.

**Ambassador Tharit Charungvat**, SEC05-2, is ambassador to South Africa.



**Minister Pravitt Chaimongkol**, SEC03-1, is Director General Department of South Asian, Middle East and African

Affairs.

**Mr. Theeratep Promvongsanon**, EC03-1, is Director, Central Asia Group.



**Mr. Surashete Boontinand**, EC02-1, is first secretary, Department of ASEAN Affairs.



**Ms. Chaksuda Chakkaphak**, EC02-3, is first secretary, department of European Affairs.

### United States

**Commander Noel Dahlke**, EC08-1, completed his tour at APCSS as the College Operations Officer and is assigned as the commander of the VP-26 Tridents squadron at the Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Florida.



**Colonel Patrick Miller**, APOC 07-3, transferred from PACOM to Italy where he is the Commander, 31st Operations Group.

**Stephan Notarianni**, EC03-1, is the Deputy Chief, Military Liaison Office at the American Embassy Rome, Italy.



**Rear Admiral Stephen Mehling**, APOC09-1, took command of the 14th Coast Guard District in Honolulu.

## Philippines



Philippine alumni during their annual APA Christmas Party held last December.

**Captain William Rall**, EC02-2, took command of the USCGC Healy, the U.S. Coast Guard's largest icebreaker.



**Fred Chesbro**, ASC09-2, was promoted to colonel.

### Vanuatu

**Joshua Bong**, EC08-1, was promoted to colonel and appointed as Commissioner of the Vanuatu Police Force.



**Superintendent Daniel Vake Rakau**, EC02-1, was promoted as Chief of Staff to the Commissioner of Police.



### Vietnam

**Phan Van Sang**, EC04-3, was promoted to senior colonel.



**Ambassador Doan Ngoc Boi**, EC00-3, was reappointed as Ambassador of Vietnam to Helsinki, Finland.

# Retirements

## Bangladesh

**Commodore Nurul Amin Chowdhury**, EC99-2, retired from the military.



## Indonesia

**Air Vice Marshal Faustinus Poerwoko**, SEC03-2, retired and is now a Defense Analyst.



**Lieutenant Colonel Ahmed Zareer**, EC04-1, retired from the military.



## Philippines

**Brigadier General Nicolas Ojeda Jr.**, EC06-2, retired from the military. His last designation was Chief, Office of Strategic and Special Studies, Armed Forces of the Philippines.



**Lt Col Mahbul Chowdhury**, EC03-2, retired from military service



**Brigadier General Erwin Barley**, PRS09-1, retired from the military.

## New Zealand

**Richard Newlands**, SEC06-3, retired as Air Commodore from the New Zealand Defence Force and is serving as the first Civilian Director of the Provincial Reconstruction Team in Bamyar Province, Afghanistan.



**Lieutenant Colonel A.Y.A. Zobayer Ullah**, EC05-3, retired from the military.



## Mauritius

**Mahadeo Ramchurn**, EC04-1, retired from the police force.



## Singapore

**Lieutenant Colonel Harold Lim**, CSRT08-1, retired from the military. He is now working in the internet marketing business at Zion Global Marketing. He has also started his own consultancy business in intelligence and security research.



**Pengiran Hassan Pg Johari/Zohari**, EC00-2, retired as a Director of Defence Policy, Ministry of Defence.



**Brigadier General Ahmed Naeem Mohamed**, EC97-2, retired from the military.

## Papua New Guinea

**James Laki**, EC01-2, retired as a lieutenant colonel and is working as the Executive Director of the Peace Foundation, Melanesia.



## India

**Captain Mugi Dhanraj**, EC04-3, retired from the military and is now Chief Pilot and GM Flight Operations for Taneja Aerospace and Aviation.



**Colonel Mohamed Nazim**, EC03-1, retired from the military.



## Sri Lanka

**Mr. S. C. Jayanthasiri Bandaragama**, EC01-1, retired from his position as Additional Secretary and is now working as an attorney.



**Mr. Ashok Kumar Dhingra**, EC05-1, has retired from his position as deputy secretary in the Ministry of Home Affairs.

**Commodore Pradeep Khanna**, EC02-3, retired from the Indian Navy.



## Micronesia



Alumni from the Federal States of Micronesia gather during a dinner hosted by the U.S. Ambassador to Micronesia.



**Rear Admiral S. P. Weerasekera**, EC99-1, retired from the navy and was elected as Member of Parliament.

**Rear Admiral Lesturuge Dharmapriya**, EC99-3, retired from the navy and was selected as Director General of the Sri Lanka Coast Guard.



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## Retirements....

**Major General Sumathi Balasuriya**, EC01-2, retired from the army.



**Rear Admiral Baminahan-nadige Peiris**, EC03-2, retired from the navy and is Director General Civil Defence Force.



**Air Vice Marshal Lalaka Peiris**, EC03-3, retired and is General Manager Administration and Logistics, Lanka Bell Ltd.



**Rear Admiral Sunil Samarantunga**, EC04-3, SEC07-2, retired and is General Manager, Marine Environment Protection Authority.



**Senior Superintendent Lakshman De Silva**, EC00-2, retired from the police and is Head of Security and Safety Lanka Bell Co. Ltd.



**Brigadier Nalin R. Witharanage**, EC05-1, retired from military service.



**Air Vice Marshal**



APCSS Alumni Association in Comoros.

**Jayanath Laksen Salgado**, EC02-1, retired and is now the Group General Manager at Global Sea Foods Company.



**Taiwan**  
**Captain Tiehlin Yen**, EC02-2, retired from the Navy after 28 years of service. He is currently a Policy Analyst at the McArthur Center for Security Studies in Taipei. He is also serving as Secretary of the Taiwan APCSS Alumni Association.



**Tonga**  
**Assistant Police Commander Sione Talanoa**, EC05-1, retired from the Tonga Police Force.



**Vanuatu**  
**Mr. Nigel Quai**, EC99-1, retired from the Vanuatu Police Force as Superintendent. He is now happily helping his daughter Vanessa Quai market her new music career.



**Colonel Patu Lui**, EC00-1, retired as Commissioner of the Vanuatu Police Force.



**United States**  
**Mr. Terry Daru**, EC01-1, retired from the U.S. Department of State as a Counselor for Narcotic Affairs and is now working for DoS as APEC 2001 Program Coordinator.



**Mr. Efren Lapuz**, CSRT08-2, retired from the Drug Enforcement Agency and has accepted an offer from the National Drug Intelligence Center to work as a Senior Intelligence Analyst at the San Diego Law Enforcement Coordination Center.



**Ms. Delia Elizabeth Stoehr**, EC96-1, after 30 years of public service, retired as Acting Division Chief of the Northeast Asia Policy Division at Pacific Command



**Captain Mathew Cutts**, CSRT06-3, retired from the U.S. Coast Guard.





## Associations

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rity Studies, conducting research and conferences to help solve security issues, including efforts to counter terrorism. The Pakistan Alumni Association provides an excellent example of prepping Fellows for APCSS courses and for making recommendations regarding potential participants for APCSS courses and workshops.

Maldives alumni co-hosted the South Asia Counter-terrorism Sym-

posium. APCSS alumni in Sri Lanka coordinated with alumni from Nepal to create university-level curriculum for “Development, Peace and Security” courses and they conducted security issues roundtable discussions.

### Oceania:

Together with APCSS, Tonga alumni co-hosted a “Pacific Island Nation Security Collaboration” workshop. In Papua New Guinea, the alumni conducted a conference entitled “Building a

Reserve Force Capacity,” to determine the feasibility of creating such a force in PNG.

Recognizing the value of integrated and collaborative efforts, APCSS alumni, through alumni associations, have demonstrated the willingness and determination to foster national and international relations that advance security cooperation throughout the region. We applaud APCSS alumni for their ongoing contributions to regional security.

### Vietnam

**Ambassador Nguyen Thac Dinh, EC03-3,** retired upon completing his posting in Brazil.



**Major General Nguyen Ngoc Giao, SEC05-2,** retired from the military.

**Senior Colonel Le Van Mai, EC98-3,** retired from the military.



The chartering of the Kazakhstan APCSS Alumni Association.



APCSS Alumni Association in New Zealand.

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*Course #            Start Date            End Date*

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11-01            24-Feb-11 ..... 25-Mar-11

## **Comprehensive Crisis Management (CCM) Course**

11-01            07-Jul-11 ..... 05-Aug-11

## **Advanced Security Cooperation (ASC) Course**

10-02            21-Oct-10 ..... 10-Dec-10

11-01            28-Apr-11 ..... 15-Jun-11

11-02            08-Sep-11 ..... 26-Oct-11

## **Transnational Security Cooperation (TSC) Course**

11-01            07-Feb-11 ..... 11-Feb-11

## **Asia-Pacific Orientation Course (APOC)**

10-03            27-Sep-10 ..... 01-Oct-10

11-01            24-Jan-11 ..... 28-Jan-11

11-02            22-Aug-11 ..... 26-Aug-11

## **Senior Executive Asia-Pacific Orientation Course (SEAPOC)**

11-01            12-Jan-11 ..... 14-Jan-11

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APCSS alumni attending the Pacific Armies Management Seminar. Lt. Gen. Benjamin Mixon (TSC 09-1) and Brig. Gen. Alejandro Arancibia (EC 07-2) were the co-hosts for this year's event. In addition, 11 other APCSS alumni attended PAMS.



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