



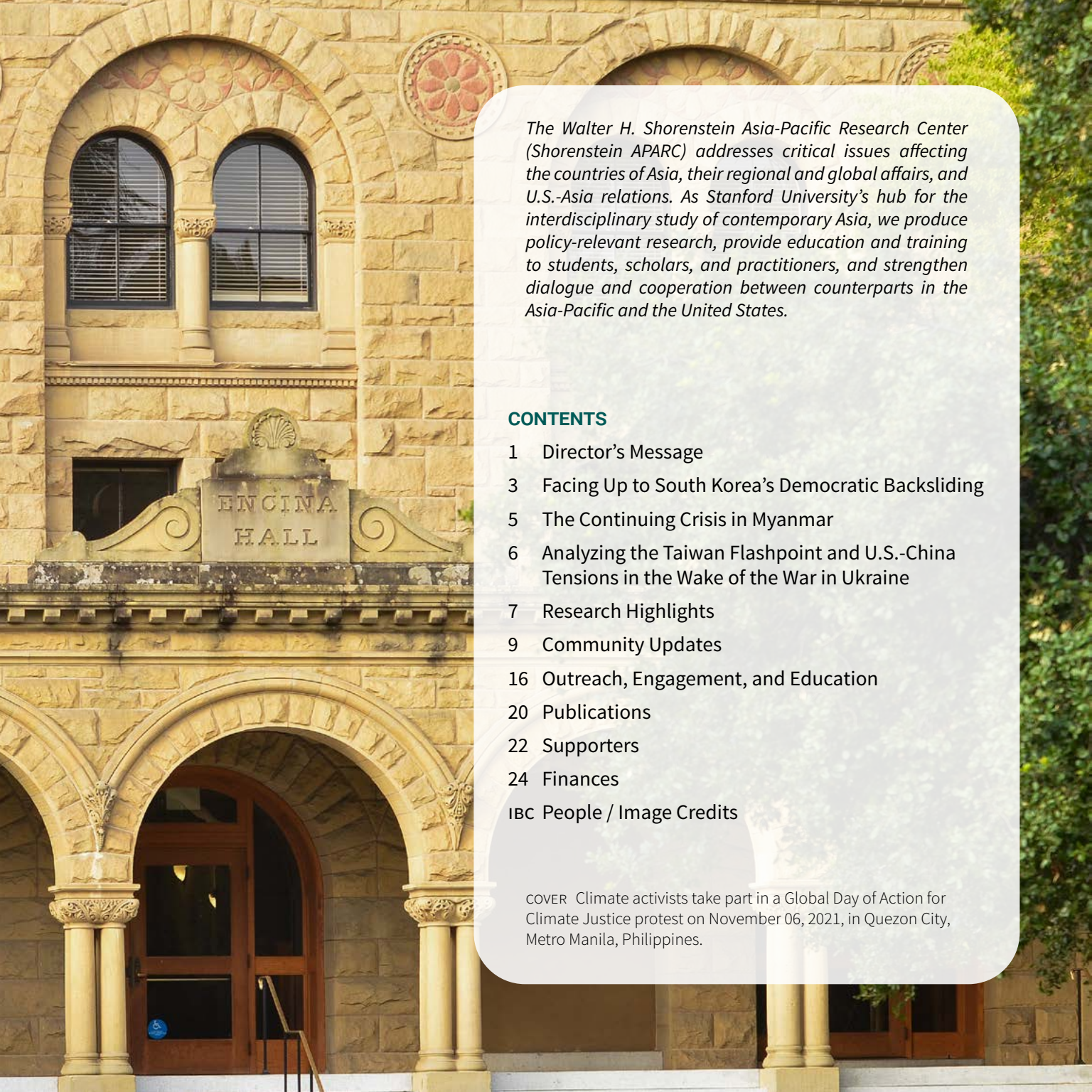
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COVER Climate activists take part in a Global Day of Action for Climate Justice protest on November 06, 2021, in Quezon City, Metro Manila, Philippines.

**Director's Message**



From its origins in the twilight of the Cold War and the dawn of a transformative era marked by Japan's boom years and China's opening to the world, APARC has been guided by two principles. The first: the belief that nuanced understanding of and engagement with counterparts in Asia are vital to our future. The second: the pursuit of tackling questions with geopolitical and social import by bridging research, education, and policy outreach. These values are as crucial today, when striking economic growth and technological advancement across the Asia-Pacific are accompanied by shifting political winds and escalating threats to well-being, democracy, and global order.

The events of the past year brought into sharp relief the prescience of APARC's imperative to address the future of Asian nations and U.S.-Asia relations. From pressures on democratic norms and institutions to climate change impacts across Asia and from simmering U.S.-China tensions to the potential of soft power and drivers of innovation in the region, the APARC community produced research and teaching and worked with students, scholars, and professionals to analyze the obstacles before us and inform solutions and policy responses.

Above all, 2022 reminded us that our work has never been more relevant and the need

to continuously develop the interdisciplinary study of contemporary Asia more paramount. We are forging ahead with efforts to deepen our culture of diversity and inclusion, better serve young scholars and alumni, and launch new initiatives. The latter include a policy lab to address emergent challenges in Asia and an annual Trans-Pacific Sustainability Dialogue with the Ban Ki-moon Foundation for a Better Future and other collaborators to spur research and practice partnerships and empower young leaders to advance the United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

None of this would have been possible without our faculty and staff, our students and alumni, and our donors, partners, and friends. This coming spring, we will mark APARC's 40th anniversary with a special multi-day event, which our team is hard at work preparing. I look forward to celebrating with our extended community the Center's accomplishments over the past four decades and envisioning the opportunities ahead of us. I hope you join us there and for many other events we have planned for the 2022-23 academic year.

Best wishes and thank you for your continued support and engagement.

*Shin Gi Wook*

Gi-Wook Shin, Director





## Facing Up to South Korea's Democratic Backsliding

South Korea was a guiding light for democracies in Asia from the late 1980s, but like in other states worldwide, Korean democracy is in troubled waters. APARC's recent volume, *South Korea's Democracy in Crisis*, is a collaborative effort to assess the status of Korean democracy and its implications for Korean society and politics.

Coedited by APARC and Korea Program Director **Gi-Wook Shin** and Yonsei University's **Ho-Ki Kim**, our last Koret Fellow, the book gathers experts who trace how illiberalism, populism, and polarization have eroded Korea's democratic norms, examine the unfolding of the country's 2022 presidential election against the backdrop of the Moon administration's challenging legacy, and offer insights to those who seek to restore and protect Korean democracy. APARC's June 2022 book launch seminar in Seoul received wide coverage in Korean media. [stanford.io/3Ntm02M](https://stanford.io/3Ntm02M)

Following a contentious election, Korean president Yoon Suk-yeol must now bring together a deeply divided country facing domestic and geopolitical headwinds. Shin and the Korea Program provided extensive analysis and commentary on the election and the historic tasks ahead of the Yoon administration. [stanford.io/3Lx8FV](https://stanford.io/3Lx8FV)

OPPOSITE Officials from the South Korean Central Election Management Committee and election observers count votes cast in the presidential election on March 9, 2022, in Seoul, South Korea. Opposition candidate Yoon Suk-yeol (People Power Party) won with 48.56% of the vote.  
INSET A new book from Shorenstein APARC addresses the faltering state of South Korea's democracy.

**"As the West grapples with its own crisis of democracy, there is heightened interest in whether South Korea—once an exemplar of democracy in East Asia—will be able to repair its democracy."**

GI-WOOK SHIN





**“The international community should recognize that the spontaneous revolt underway in Myanmar is not only a resistance front against the military but also a movement demanding dramatic social and political change.”**

—SCOT MARCIEL

# The Continuing Crisis in Myanmar

More than 18 months since Myanmar’s military junta seized power in a coup, the people of Myanmar continue to suffer amid a multidimensional political, economic, and humanitarian crisis, as the military regime—facing challenges from multiple opposition groups—wages unrestrained warfare on its own public.

To advance toward a crisis resolution, members of the international community must rethink their approach and pursue bolder policies that increase the resistance movement’s chance of success, argues **Scot Marciel**, the Oksenberg-Rohlen Fellow at APARC and former U.S. ambassador to Myanmar. In his writings, speaking engagements, and media appearances, Marciel explains why the only way for Myanmar to emerge from its plight is for the military to be forced out of power.

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APARC’s Southeast Asia Program and Asia Health Policy Program also presented webinars featuring additional experts who examined the shifting contours of the civil conflict in Myanmar, the country’s stressed health system, and the opportunities for recovery. [stanford.io/3HYWlx7](https://stanford.io/3HYWlx7)



One victim of the coup has been Myanmar’s independent press. “Every form of free speech is brutally suppressed. There is no space left for any freedom,” says Burmese journalist **Swe Win**, editor-in-chief of the news outlet *Myanmar Now* and the recipient of APARC’s 2021 **Shorenstein Journalism Award**. At the award program, he described Myanmar’s post-coup assault on independent media groups and joined a discussion on the rise of digital authoritarianism and the geopolitical implications of the coup.

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# Analyzing the Taiwan Flashpoint and U.S.-China Tensions in the Wake of the War in Ukraine

Five thousand miles apart, the bloody war in Ukraine and rising tensions in the Taiwan Strait are intersecting in complex and unpredictable ways. The connection between the two geopolitical conflicts took center stage at the 2022 **Oksenberg Conference**, which focused on the prospects for the newly bolstered Sino-Russian partnership in the aftermath of the war in Ukraine. [stanford.io/3Q89gAu](https://stanford.io/3Q89gAu)

China’s military is watching Moscow’s failures in Ukraine and learning lessons relevant to a Taiwan invasion, but President Xi Jinping’s calculus on invading Taiwan is shaped primarily by domestic factors, according to Center Fellow **Oriana Skylar Mastro**, an expert on Chinese military and Asia security. [stanford.io/3J7XeTF](https://stanford.io/3J7XeTF)

Ultimately, Mastro argues, the question is when China would feel confident in its ability to win in a Taiwan contingency and whether the United States has the military capabilities needed to defend the island. Across multiple media, Mastro examines the implications of the Taiwan tensions for the U.S.-China great power competition and the dynamics underpinning cross-strait deterrence. [stanford.io/3QiqIH1](https://stanford.io/3QiqIH1) | [stanford.io/3pGowp9](https://stanford.io/3pGowp9)

APARC continues to illuminate the competition between the two world powers with its fall 2022 webinar series that considers Asian perspectives on the U.S.-China competition.

BELOW In October 2021 Oriana Skylar Mastro appeared on CNN’s “GPS” with Fareed Zakaria to discuss the potential of mainland China invading Taiwan.

Grounded in the social sciences, our scholars’ policy-relevant research examines security, political, economic, and social issues affecting Asian nations and U.S.- Asia relations.

BELOW The China Program was part of a roundtable on climate action that produced a report with specific steps on accelerating decarbonization in China and the United States.

## Research Highlights

### DEMONSTRATING HOW HEALTH WORKFORCES AFFECT HEALTH OUTCOMES

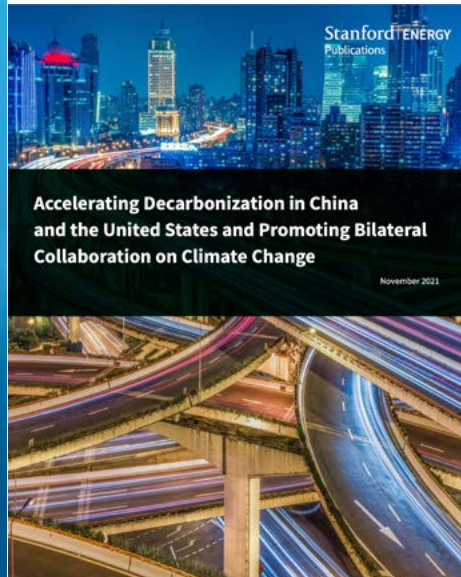
Asia Health Policy Program Director **Karen Eggleston** and colleagues analyzed data from 191 World Health Organization member countries, providing empirical evidence that a higher density of skilled health workers was significantly associated with better levels of multiple health outcomes. The cross-country study underscores the urgency of strengthening the health workforce in the post-COVID era, especially in low- and lower-middle-income countries that are tremendously off-track to meet 2030 health-related Sustainable Development Goals. [stanford.io/3TfjoJb](https://stanford.io/3TfjoJb)

### DEMYSTIFYING CHINA’S LOCAL GOVERNMENT DEBT CRISIS

Why has China allowed local government debt to amass with little direct intervention? The answer involves secretive financing institutions offered as quid pro quo to localities to sustain their incentive for local state-led growth and boost the nation’s economic might, shows China Program Director **Jean Oi**. Her collaborative study unveils this “grand bargain” and reveals that the problem of local government debt echoes to the highest echelons of the Chinese state decision-makers. [stanford.io/3ThBDxG](https://stanford.io/3ThBDxG)

### NEXT STEPS IN U.S.-CHINA CLIMATE COOPERATION

The future sustainability of the Earth depends on the coordinated actions of its two largest carbon polluters—the United States and China. APARC’s China Program joined partners at Stanford and Peking University to convene a roundtable series on U.S.-China climate action collaboration. Their report synthesizes specific next steps to facilitate constructive cooperation in areas such as global sustainable finance, corporate climate pledges, and decarbonization in the energy, transportation, and industry sectors. [stanford.io/3R4bPDu](https://stanford.io/3R4bPDu) | [stanford.io/3PVtfRw](https://stanford.io/3PVtfRw)





## SHORENSTEIN ASIA-PACIFIC RESEARCH CENTER 2021-22 RESEARCH PROPOSALS

APARC's annual research funding supported these projects:

- The Coronavirus Pandemic and Chronic Disease Control in Six Asian Health Systems: Foregone Care, Telehealth, Adherence, and Policy Adaptation **Karen Eggleston**
- Hiding in Plain Sight: How China Became a Great Power **Oriana Skylar Mastro**
- Qualitative Work to Understand Social and Bargaining Dynamics between Mothers-in-Law and Daughters-in-Law in Rural China, and Impact on Child Health **Scott Rozelle**
- Stanford Japan Pulse: Survey and Social Media Analysis on Public Opinions in Japan **Kiyoteru Tsutsui**



## Community Updates



### STEPHEN KOTKIN APPOINTED SENIOR FELLOW

We are excited to welcome eminent scholar and public intellectual **Stephen Kotkin** as APARC's newest faculty member and senior fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies. A renowned historian of Russia-Eurasia, authoritarianism, and geopolitics, Kotkin holds a joint appointment as a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution. Previously he was the Birkelund Professor of History and International Affairs at Princeton University, a title he retains as emeritus. [stanford.io/3ewBCWM](https://stanford.io/3ewBCWM)

### SCOT MARCIEL NAMED OKSENBERG-ROHLEN FELLOW

Congratulations to **Scot Marciel** on his appointment as the Oksenberg-Rohlen Fellow at FSI based within APARC. Much of Marciel's decades-long career in diplomacy and public policy has been focused on Southeast Asia. He served as U.S. ambassador to Myanmar, Indonesia, and for ASEAN affairs, among other roles. Most recently, he was a visiting scholar and practitioner fellow on Southeast Asia at APARC. [stanford.io/3Sk9LZh](https://stanford.io/3Sk9LZh)



### CHARLES CRABTREE JOINS JAPAN PROGRAM AS VISITING PROFESSOR

An assistant professor in the Department of Government at Dartmouth College, **Charles Crabtree** joined the Japan Program to research fairness in politics as applied to the study of repression, human rights, policing, and immigration. He also collaborated with APARC Deputy Director and Japan Program Director Kiyoteru Tsutsui on several forthcoming publications and seminars. [stanford.io/3Twb5co](https://stanford.io/3Twb5co)



## SHORENSTEIN FELLOW MICHAEL ARMACOST RETIRES

In March 2022, we bid a fond farewell to **Michael Armacost**, who was a Shorenstein Fellow at APARC and an active leader at the center for 20 years. Formerly, Armacost served as president of the Brookings Institution and as U.S. ambassador to Japan and the Philippines. We are grateful for the many contributions he made to APARC and Stanford and wish him the very best in his retirement.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT  
Michael Armacost with APARC staff and faculty at his retirement party, Dec. 2021; with Dan Okimoto in 1995; with Alejandro Toledo and Kantathi Suphamongkhonin at the Asia Pacific Leaders Forum in 2008; with Japanese prime minister Shinzo Abe (L) and Gi-Wook Shin in 2006.



## CENTER BIDS FAREWELL TO THE LAST KORET FELLOW IN KOREAN STUDIES

During his residency as our final Koret Fellow in Korean Studies, Yonsei University sociologist **Ho-Ki Kim** conducted research on democracy in Korea. Together with Center and Korea Program Director Gi-Wook Shin, Kim is the coeditor of APARC's recent volume *South Korea's Democracy in Crisis*. [stanford.io/3TxUC7s](https://stanford.io/3TxUC7s)



From its inception in 2008, thanks to generous funding from the Koret Foundation, the **Koret Fellowship** brought leading professionals and scholars from Asia and the United States to Stanford to research contemporary Korean affairs. We are grateful to the Foundation for its long-term support and partnership. [stanford.io/3ee8nlq](https://stanford.io/3ee8nlq)

The Foundation's funding enabled Koret Fellows to research contemporary Korea at APARC.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT  
Ambassador Robert King; Ho-Ki Kim (R) at a democracy workshop in South Korea with Gi-Wook Shin; Ambassador Kathleen Stephens; Victor Cha. The Koret Foundation also funded conferences and workshops, which resulted in publications like *The North Korean Conundrum*.





SHORENSTEIN  
POSTDOCTORAL  
FELLOWS ON  
CONTEMPORARY ASIA

Ethnographer **Mary-Collier Wilks** unveils how distinct development narratives shape the dynamics of aid chains and international organizations’ delivery of services in Southeast Asia. Wilks is now an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of North Carolina Wilmington. [stanford.io/3LtvEkt](https://stanford.io/3LtvEkt)



**Diana Stanesco’s** research interests include international trade, regulation, and lobbying with a focus on Japan. During her fellowship at APARC, she examined how bureaucratic-interest group networks help firms obtain market access abroad, with evidence from trade and foreign direct investment in Japan. [stanford.io/3wlmsny](https://stanford.io/3wlmsny)

**Enze Han**, a University of Hong Kong political scientist, studies Southeast Asia’s relations with China. Han argues for conceptualizing China as an unconventional great power whose diverse actors impact its regional influence. [stanford.io/3Mub3wK](https://stanford.io/3Mub3wK)



**Katy Imy**, a University of North Texas historian of race, gender, and war in British colonial Asia, studies the roots of winning “hearts and minds” in war, specifically in Singapore and British Malaya. [stanford.io/3CTjWlf](https://stanford.io/3CTjWlf)



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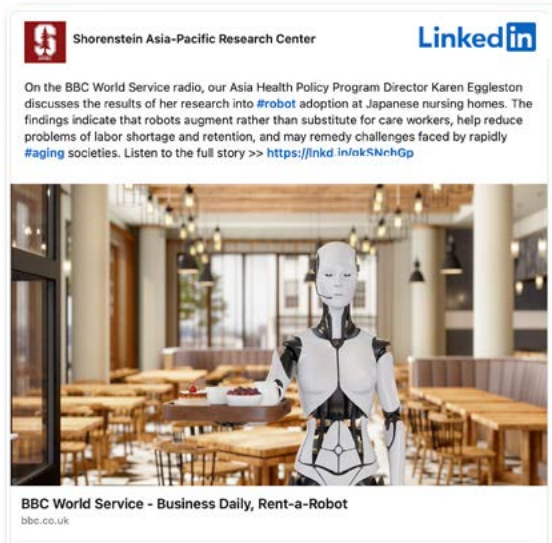
NEW ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR PROGRAM AND POLICY

**Dr. Cheryll Alipio**, an economic and medical anthropologist, works with the Center director and faculty members to conceptualize and develop collaborative research projects. In this new leadership role at APARC, she is also involved in the strategic planning of research programs and policy outreach and provides guidance to our postdoctoral fellows and visiting scholars. [stanford.io/3Rjx7gg](https://stanford.io/3Rjx7gg)





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## GLOBAL AFFILIATES PROGRAM WELCOMES FELLOWS BACK TO STANFORD

After a hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we were delighted to welcome in person four visiting fellows to our Global Affiliates Program (GAP).

GAP is at the heart of APARC's commitment to further U.S.-Asia collaborations. For four decades, the program has hosted cohorts of qualified personnel nominated by our affiliate members, who send their talent to Stanford as visiting fellows for a year of research and enrichment. Fellows get involved in research and education activities at APARC and contribute to the intellectual exchange at the Center and the university at large.

We are grateful for the long-standing relationships with our affiliate organizations and looking forward to bringing the number of fellows we host back to pre-pandemic levels. We are thrilled to welcome eight Global Affiliate Fellows for the 2022–23 academic year! [stanford.io/2lVjfa7](https://stanford.io/2lVjfa7)

L TO R Denise Masumoto, Shorenstein APARC Manager of Corporate Relations; 2021–22 Global Affiliate Fellows Yusuke Mitsumori (Japan Patent Office), Masami Yamamoto (Ministry of Finance, Japan), Yuko Osaki (Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications, Japan), and Masahiko Oishi (Asahi Shimbun Company).





## Outreach, Engagement, and Education

### KOREA PROGRAM'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE SPOTLIGHTS NORTH KOREA'S GEOPOLITICS, SOUTH KOREA'S HALLYU

The Korea Program marked its 20th anniversary with a conference that drew robust audiences in person and online and focused on North Korea's geopolitics and South Korea's pop culture wave (*Hallyu*). The two-day event convened eminent leaders from academia, government, and the K-pop industry, including former United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, SM Entertainment Founder and Chief Producer Soo-Man Lee, and global star SUHO, leader of K-pop group EXO. [stanford.io/3wuriVp](https://stanford.io/3wuriVp)

### APARC AND PROGRAM COLLOQUIA SERIES AND OTHER EVENTS

The Center and our core programs held multiple thematic webinar series, convening leading scholars, experts, and audiences from the United States and abroad to examine the most challenging issues affecting Asian nations. Throughout the year our programs also hosted a wide array of seminars, discussions, and public conversations. View the highlights below and explore our complete programming on our YouTube channel. [youtube.com/StanfordAPARC](https://youtube.com/StanfordAPARC)

#### Perfect Storm: Climate Change in Asia

APARC FALL 2021 SERIES

[bit.ly/3AozMyA](https://bit.ly/3AozMyA)

#### New Frontiers: Technology, Politics, and Society in the Asia-Pacific

APARC WINTER 2022 SERIES

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#### Negotiating Women's Rights and Gender Equality in Asia

APARC SPRING 2022 SERIES

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#### Aligning Incentives for Better Health and More Resilient Health Systems in Asia

ASIA HEALTH POLICY PROGRAM SERIES

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#### The Future of China's Economy

CHINA PROGRAM SERIES

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#### The Future of Social Tech: U.S.-Japan Partnership in Advancing Technology and Innovation with Social Impact

JAPAN PROGRAM SERIES

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OPPOSITE The Korea Program's 20th anniversary was an occasion to focus on the state of the field of Korean Studies, and also a celebration of South Korea's amazing influence on global pop culture. In the audience, EXO fans recorded SUHO's address at the conference.

INSET Former UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon and SUHO pose for photos outside the event.



**"In an uncertain future, I am certain that Korea's ascension into a smart power can advance a common destiny for all, one rooted in peace, sustainability, and prosperity,"**

—BAN KI-MOON



### SOUTH ASIA INITIATIVE SETS FORTH A NEW AGENDA FOR INDIAN COMPETITIVENESS

The inaugural conference of our South Asia Initiative gathered academic researchers, policymakers, and technology industry leaders to create a community of interest around the importance of India as a key developer and user of emerging technologies. The discussion will help generate new pathways for U.S.-India cooperation on emerging technologies, better suited to the nature of today's strategic competition.

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### JEAN OI ELECTED TO LEAD THE ASSOCIATION FOR ASIAN STUDIES

China Program Director **Jean Oi** was elected vice president of the Association for Asian Studies (AAS), an international organization dedicated to the advancement of scholarly study of Asia. Serving on a four-year AAS leadership ladder, Oi will become AAS president this coming March. "One of my most firmly held beliefs is that area studies offer invaluable insights into trends and pressing problems that traditional disciplines often miss," she says.

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### COMMENTARY AND ANALYSIS: KIYOTERU TSUTSUI ON ABE'S LEGACY AND WHAT'S NEXT FOR JAPANESE POLITICS

Shinzo Abe was one of the most transformative political leaders in modern Japanese history, and his assassination will change Japanese politics, most immediately shaking up internal politics within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, predicted Japan Program Director **Kiyoteru Tsutsui**. It is also a reminder for Japan, the United States, and others that we can never be too careful in working to preserve our democracy, Tsutsui says.

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OPPOSITE Jean Oi (second from left), shown with colleagues at the China Program's "State of the Field of Chinese Politics" conference in 2018, has been responsible for nurturing a generation of academics focusing on the political science of China. She will become AAS president in March 2023.

ABOVE Shinzo Abe (L) speaking with Stanford president John Hennessy during the Japanese prime minister's visit in 2006.

### SELECT APARC COURSES, 2021–22

Our scholars teach courses through multiple Stanford departments, and the Center often sponsors team-taught, multidisciplinary classes that prepare students for deeper interactions with the countries of the Asia-Pacific:

- Asia-Pacific Transformation **Gi-Wook Shin**
- Chinese Politics **Jean Oi**
- Formal Networks **Xueguang Zhou**
- Global Human Rights and Local Practices **Kiyoteru Tsutsui**
- Health and Healthcare Systems in East Asia **Karen Eggleston**
- International Security in a Changing World **Oriana Skylar Mastro**
- The Political Economy of China **Andrew Walder**
- Policy toward Northeast Asia **Thomas Fingar**

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## Publications

### THE COURTEOUS POWER

JAPAN AND SOUTHEAST ASIA IN THE INDO-PACIFIC ERA

*John D. Ciorciari and Kiyoteru Tsutsui*

Coedited by APARC Deputy Director and Japan Program Director Kiyoteru Tsutsui, in this volume leading scholars provide a nuanced view of Japan's engagement with Southeast Asian nations, examining the relationship from a variety of perspectives ranging from economic and political to cultural and technological.

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### HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE STATE

THE POWER OF IDEAS AND THE REALITY OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

*Kiyoteru Tsutsui*

Kiyoteru Tsutsui explores the paradox of the global expansion of human rights, considers how Japan has engaged with human rights principles, and examines how human rights ideas and institutions have transformed local politics worldwide. Tsutsui is the recipient of the 2022 Ishibashi Tanzan Award for this book.

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### THE LOGIC OF GOVERNANCE IN CHINA

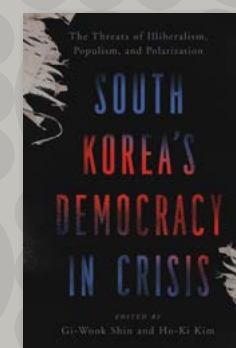
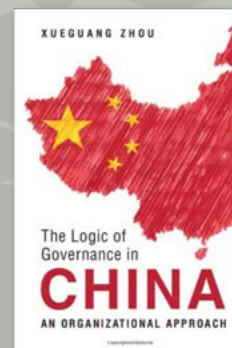
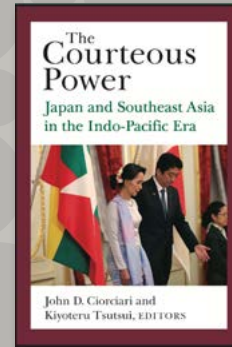
AN ORGANIZATIONAL APPROACH

*Xueguang Zhou*

Drawing on more than a decade of fieldwork, this book develops a unified theoretical framework to explain how China's centralized political system maintains governance and how this process produces recognizable policy cycles that are obstacles to bureaucratic rationalization, professionalism, and the rule of law.

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### NEW PARTNERSHIP WITH ROWMAN & LITTLEFIELD

APARC recently launched a co-publishing partnership with the Rowman & Littlefield Publishing Group, Inc., a prominent publishing house with a record of providing global reach for a broad array of politics and policy-focused titles by leading think tanks and research organizations. Rowman & Littlefield now distributes, sells, and markets books published by APARC.

### RECENT AND UPCOMING TITLES IN OUR APARC-PUBLISHED SERIES

#### DRIVERS OF INNOVATION

ENTREPRENEURSHIP, EDUCATION, AND FINANCE IN ASIA

*Edited by Yong Suk Lee and Fei Yan*

Many policymakers now recognize the role of entrepreneurship education and the importance of fostering financial institutions to promote innovation and entrepreneurship. In this volume, contributors explore policies conducive to accelerating innovation and developing a more entrepreneurial workforce in East Asia.

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#### IMPERFECT PARTNERS

THE UNITED STATES AND SOUTHEAST ASIA

*Scot Marciel*

Drawing on his long career in the foreign service living in and working with the nations of Southeast Asia, Ambassador Scot Marciel offers insights into the policy process, the personalities, and pivotal domestic developments that have shaped the course of U.S.-Southeast Asian relations.

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#### SOUTH KOREA'S DEMOCRACY IN CRISIS

THE THREATS OF ILLIBERALISM, POPULISM, AND POLARIZATION

*Edited by Gi-Wook Shin and Ho-Ki Kim*

The contributors to this volume trace the sources of illiberalism in today's Korea and consider its effects on Korean foreign policy; examine how political polarization is plaguing Korea's party system, civil society, and the courts; and examine the roles of inequality, education, and social media in the country's democratic decline.

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Shorenstein APARC’s achievements in promoting education, knowledge, and dialogue about topical issues pertinent to Asia and U.S.-Asia relations would not be possible without the partnership of our valued friends and supporters.

Together, we have accomplished a great deal. But we need your help to continue the momentum. Our mission has never been more urgent than today, as Asia plays an increasingly important role on the global stage and is critical to U.S. and international interests. We hope you join us.

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Anonymous	Head & Shoulders Financial Group	Euni and William Valentine
\$50,000 TO \$100,000	Japan Patent Office	\$100 TO \$10,000
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Consulate-General of Japan in S.F.	\$10,000 TO \$50,000	Ms. Jennie Kim
	The Korea Foundation	
	Susan Koret	
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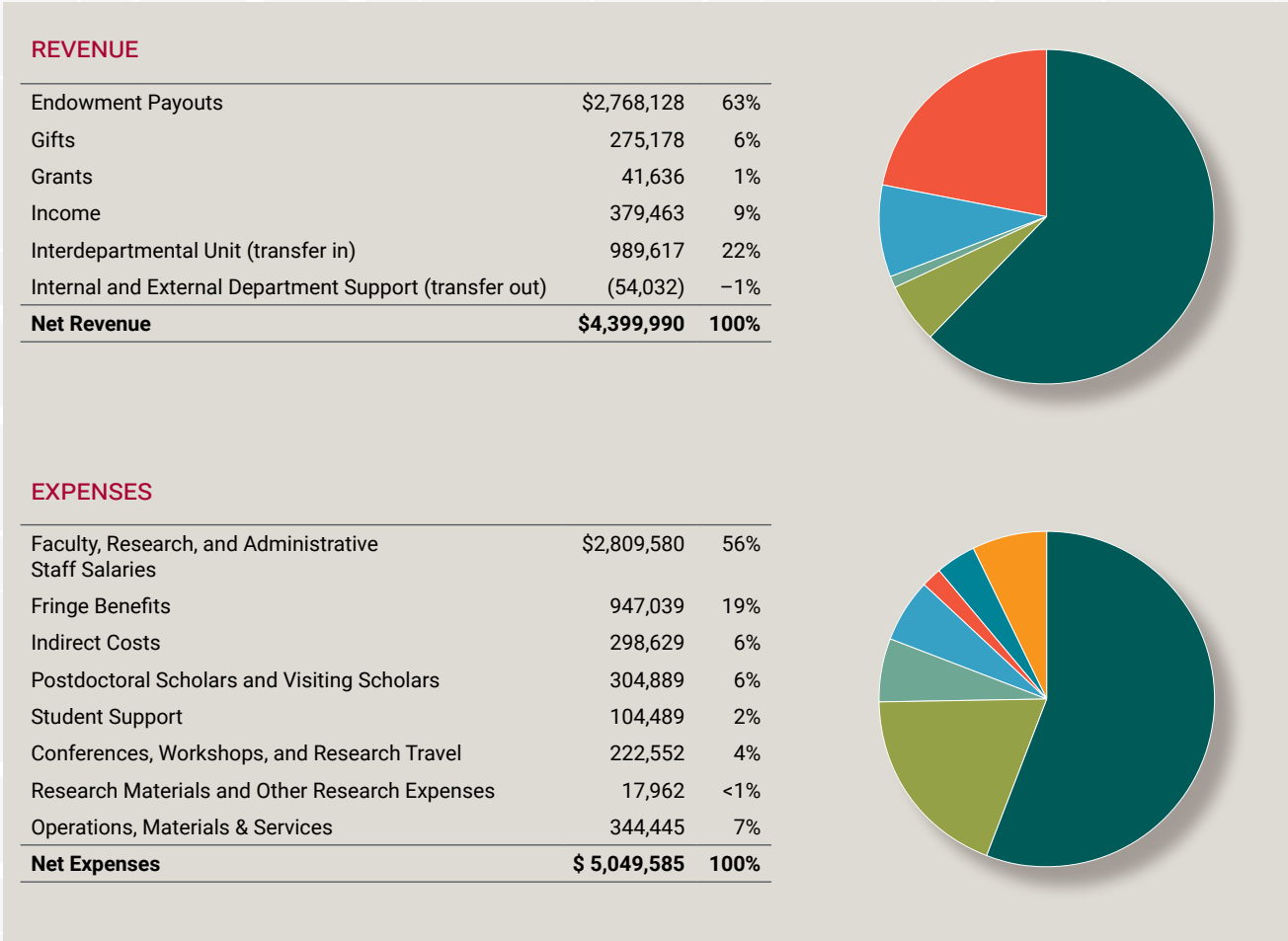
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