



## PROGRAM ACTIVITIES SUMMARY

### Monday, June 14

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#### *Welcome & Introduction*

The 2010 Ambassador Program opened with a warm welcome by Terri Giles, Executive Director of the Formosa Foundation. Since the inaugural class of 2003, over 200 young people have successfully completed the Ambassador Program.

Ms. Giles introduced the Program Facilitators and staff, and gave an overview of the Program schedule. The participants learned what to expect from the next two weeks, as well as their responsibilities and assignments. The Ambassadors each received a Program Manual and were assigned Meeting Groups and Issue Groups.



#### *Bridging the Gap*

The participants took turns introducing another participant to the entire group. After each introduction the Program Facilitators gave comments and constructive criticisms about the presentation: tone, projection, body language, eye contact, content, etc.

#### *Effective Advocacy*

During this hour Ms. Giles explained the various types of advocacy that is commonly practiced today. She stressed the importance of being politically involved in any democracy. It is especially true for those who are interested in seeing that Taiwan's democracy deepens and flourishes. The goal of the Ambassador Program is to help young people like the Ambassadors to become involved, learn the skills, develop networks, so they can become effective advocates.

#### *US-Taiwan Trade and Economic Relations*

**Rupert Hammond-Chambers**, president of the US-Taiwan Chamber of Commerce, stressed the significance of US-Taiwan trade relations, and how a thriving Taiwan economy is the best way to ensure that Taiwan's democracy and human rights continue to flourish. Participants were informed of the procedures it takes for a free trade agreement to happen, and that the USTR (Trade Representative Office) currently does not have the (Fast Track) authority issued by Congress to negotiate any free trade agreements. In Taiwan's case, they can proceed with the Trade and Investment Framework Agreement (TIFA) to resolve outstanding trade issues. Unfortunately,





Taiwan's restriction on beef imports is holding up the resumption of TIFA talks.

Some people have floated the concept of "silicon shield" that Taiwan's advancement in the production and design of computers is its best deterrence against a Chinese military attack. Hammond-Chambers conceded that there is some truth in this concept, as long as Taiwan maintains its cutting edge research and development in this industry.

Hammond-Chambers asked every participant to list what each considers as the top three priorities in US-Taiwan relations, or what each hopes to accomplish when they visit members of Congress next week. In turn he addressed each concern by explaining the political realities and possible ways of achieving the goals. Some of the concerns involve arms sales (security), international space & recognition, human rights and democracy.

### ***Grassroots Diplomacy: Reflections from a Patriot***



As a long-time human rights advocate for Taiwan, **Jay T. Loo** spoke from his personal experience. He also shared anecdotes of other Taiwanese American advocates and their success stories.

Loo summarized the American strategy in handling the China-Taiwan dispute: Dual Deterrence – deterring China from using force against Taiwan, and at the same time deterring Taiwan from declaring independence; Dual Assurance – assuring to China that the United States will eventually let China have Taiwan, and assuring to Taiwan that the United States will not pressure Taiwan to surrender to China.

### **Tuesday, June 16**

#### ***Documenting US-China-Taiwan Triangular Relations***

Complete with historical documents and excerpts, University of Pennsylvania Lauder Professor **Arthur Waldron** gave a clear and concise summary of the historical events whereby the US-Taiwan relations have evolved to what it is today. Waldron pointed out the key phrases of every important document: the Shanghai Communique of 1972, Taiwan Relations Act, the Six Assurances, and explained each document's political implications and how they are still influential in present day politics.





## ***Military Trends in Asia: Implications of for the US and Regional Partners***



Chief Executive Officer of the Project 2049 Institute, **Mark Stokes** reprised the Ambassadors of the military threat Taiwan faces from China. He shared detailed analyses of the military buildup and modernization efforts by China in recent years. Stokes also gave recommendations that the Taiwan government can do to decrease the threat, such as requiring current trade negotiations with the PRC to include demands for the removal of missiles towards to inland.

## ***Issues to Bring to Congress***

**Dr. Gerrit van der Wees** recounted Taiwan’s history under the various colonial occupations, and the democratic movement that began in the late 70’s and culminated in the democratic transformations it enjoys today.

This workshop focused mainly on the issues that FAPA is currently trying to push through Congress. It was helpful to the ambassadors because the speaker provided many talking points that they would be able to use during their upcoming Congressional meetings.



## ***American Cross-Strait Policy***

At the Heritage Foundation the Ambassadors met with **Walter Lohman**, Director of Asian Studies Center. Lohman explained the nuances of the Taiwan Relations Act, and the 6 Assurances, and how each is the foundation of the US-Taiwan policy.

Lohman pointed out one important misconception prevalent in Washington—that the United States is indebted to China, who holds 14% of U.S. Treasury bill. (Japan holds 12%). It is important for the ambassadors to counter this misconception with the understanding that China buys T-bill because it is (and solely is) in China’s interest to do so. The 14% holding may not be accurate as there are no statistics for secondary market transactions of T-Bill.





## ***Recent Cross-Strait Developments & Implications for U.S.***



Above the Hall of States is the office of the U.S.-China Securities and Review Commission. Commissioner **Dan Blumenthal**, who is also a Resident Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, spoke to the Ambassadors about recent cross-Strait developments.

Contrary to popular myth that China is becoming more politically stable, Blumenthal has reasons to believe that

that isn't so. As for the Taiwan-China rapprochement, the United States welcomes the reduction of political tension between Taiwan and China, although the military reduction on the part of China is yet to be seen. Blumenthal is of the opinion that the Obama government can show more goodwill to the Taiwan government, as a reward for reducing cross-strait tension.

### **Wednesday, June 17**

**Congressman Robert E. Andrews** (D-NJ) met with the entire 2010 class in his office. He spoke to the group about why supporting Taiwan's democracy is important to America's strength and credibility. That explains why Rep. Andrews has been a staunch supporter of Taiwan. Last October Rep. Andrews introduced HCR 200 specifically calling for Congress to express the sense that: (1) grave concerns exist concerning the ballistic missile deployment by the People's Republic of China (PRC) directed toward Taiwan which threatens security and stability in the Taiwan Strait; (2) the President of the United States should seek a renunciation from the PRC of any threat or use of force against Taiwan; and (3) Taiwan's future should be determined peacefully, free from coercion, and with the consent of Taiwan's people. This bill has been referred to the House Committee of Foreign Affairs.





## ***Democracy in Asia & Taiwan***

Asia researcher at Freedom House **Sarah Cook** traveled from New York to Washington D.C. to speak to the ambassadors about the various reports published by Freedom House on Taiwan. She explained the various factors taken into consideration when Freedom House compiles a score to gauge the degree of freedom in any country: political freedom, social freedom, human rights, freedom of the media, etc. For two years in a row, Taiwan's freedom scores have retreated slightly, which have caused many Taiwan watchers to be alarmed about the trend.



## ***Why Is It in the U.S. Interest to Support Taiwan?***

Policy Analyst at the Congressional Research Services Shirley Kan stated that Taiwan has been a cooperator of many U.S. initiatives. Taiwan also holds the largest U.S. foreign investment. Taiwan's political stability and thriving democracy is in the vital interests of the United States. And that supporting Taiwan's democracy shores up U.S. credibility.



A steady support from the Americans makes it possible for Taiwan to engage in cross-strait dialogue with China from a position of strength and confidence. The increasing gap between Taiwan's defense capabilities as compared to China's military might against Taiwan is of major concern to Americans. For weakness invites aggression, and could potentially disrupt the status quo that Washington is always tried to maintain.

## ***The Unofficial US-Taiwan Relation***

At the American Institute in Taiwan headquarters, Managing Director **Barbara Jane Schrage** and State Department Director of the Office of Taiwan Coordination, **Ted Mann**, sat down for a candid discussion on the current state of U.S.-Taiwan relations. According to the officials, the biggest issue straining U.S.-Taiwan relations is Taiwan's refusal to eliminate restrictions on American beef imports. In fact TIFA talks have not resumed because of this reason, despite the fact that beef only constitutes 2% of total U.S. exports to Taiwan.





## ***Domestic Trends: Views from the Ground in the United States and Taiwan***

At the Center for American Progress, a leading think tank in Washington D.C., the ambassadors sat down with policy analysts for a candid exchange about Taiwan. Led by Winny Chen, Policy Analyst and Manager of China Studies for the National Security and International Policy Team, the discussion focused on what young people in Taiwan feel about their future with a strong and rising China.

Also attending the roundtable discussion were policy analysts from the Foundation for American Progress: **Michael Werz, Julian L. Wong, Moran Banai and Amanda Terkel.**

## **Thursday, June 19**

### ***How Congress Really Works***

Chief of Staff to former Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, **Tamera Stanton Luzzatto** gave a comprehensive overview of how a law is made in the House and Senate. She also explained the different ways that members of either Senate or the House can prevent a bill from becoming a law. Based on her extensive experience in the Senate, Luzzatto's presentation was very helpful to the ambassadors. Her insight also included the ways advocacy efforts and grassroots campaigns can influence Congress.

### ***Effective Advocacy on Capitol Hill***



Regional Managing Director of Golin Harris, **Lane Bailey** spoke about the challenges many developed countries face, including the United States, and how special interests and corporations are working with these governments to find solutions—through lobbying and public relations consultants such as Golin Harris. (1) Global economic realignment mainly as a result of the rise of China: global trade fights, loss of jobs, multi-





national corporations. (2) Health & nutrition, as a result of longer life-expectancy and growing senior population. (3) Sustainability, including challenges posed by climate change, energy, and water. (4) Infrastructure. (5) Democratization of communications.

## ***New Tools for Driving Grassroots Messaging***



**Laura Quinn**, founder and CEO of Catalyst, impressed the Ambassadors with her firm's capability of data mining. Using state of the art technology, statisticians and policy experts work together to craft and target political messages to specific households and/or individuals based on their consumer behaviors.

## ***Framing the Message***

In this workshop Ambassadors were asked to give a one-minute presentation of the issues they have been researching. **Terri Giles** used their presentation as examples to demonstrate how each can improve with their presentation.

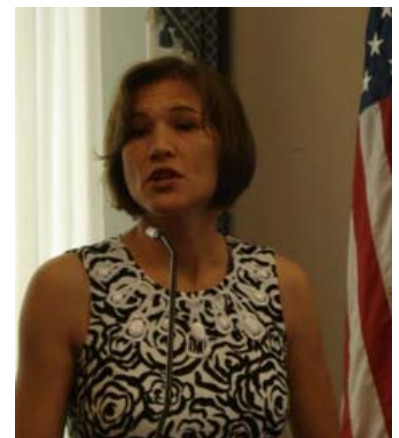
Ambassador Program Director **Amy Lin** presented a generalization of Republican and Democratic ideology on social issues and foreign policy. She explained that although Congress is divided on many issues, many members agree on supporting Taiwan, but for different reasons: human rights and democracy, trade and commerce, containment of authoritarian regimes. The key is in knowing how to frame the message differently to different political parties.

Lin gave an example using free trade agreement. Republicans generally favor less government restrictions on trade, reduced or total elimination of tariff. A free trade agreement with Taiwan would fulfill all these goals and increase American exports to Taiwan. The Democrats are more concerned with labor standards, preservation of American jobs, environmental issues. A free trade agreement will complement the American economy and not take away jobs. Democrats can be assured that Taiwan already has a very high labor standard and strict environmental protection program.

## **Friday, June 20**

### ***Strengthening Freedom in Asia: a 21<sup>st</sup> Century Agenda for US-Taiwan Partnership***

**Louisa Greve** from the National Endowment for Democracy was a member of the Taiwan Working Group that published the above named report in 2007. Her workshop focused on the objectives laid out in that report for both the US and Taiwan governments.





## ***US-China Relations***

**Randall Schriver**, a veteran diplomat and currently Chairman of the Project 2049 Institute, commented on U.S.-China relations under the Obama Administration. Schriver explained the fundamental debate within the Obama Administration. (1) G-2 Relationship – get China right, then relations with the rest of Asia will fall into place. (2) Get Asia right—strengthen alliances, not compromise U.S. agenda on human rights, etc., then US-China relations will be right.



Schriver also explained that “responsible stakeholder”, as many countries expect China to be, is an economic term whose opposite is “free rider.” As a political term, the opposite is “irresponsible stakeholder.”



## ***The Current State of US-Taiwan Relations and Our Views about Recent Cross-Strait Developments***

From the National Security Council, Director of China, Taiwan and Mongolia, **Evan S. Medeiros** met with the Ambassadors and talked about cross-strait developments. Much of his comments were not for attribution.

## ***Why Taiwan Matters***

Formosa Foundation Chairman **Enoch Chang** spoke about why Taiwan is important, to (1) the United States, (2) the People’s Republic of China, (3) the people of Taiwan, and (4) himself. His impassioned speech touched the hearts of many Ambassadors who have families in Taiwan or whose families survived the White Terror era.



## ***Taiwan-US Relations***

The Ambassadors visited the Taiwan’s de facto embassy in Washington D.C. They were greeted by Ambassador Jason Yuan and Deputy Representative Jacob Chang. Both officials spoke about their mission in Washington and gave great





commendation to the young Ambassadors for being politically involved.

## Saturday, June 21

### *Taiwan in the Oval Office*

As former White House as Deputy Assistant to the Vice President, **Stephen Yates** gave an insider's look at the hierarchy of power in the Executive Branch and the various players. He also explained how issues are debated by the President's top advisors, and how decisions are made in the White House.



### *US National Security Interests and the Japan-China-Taiwan Triangle*

Professor **June Teufel Dreyer** from the University of Miami expanded the focus of U.S.-Taiwan relations to include Japan and China. She explained why sometimes the Japanese is not as assertive in forming alliances with Taiwan, partly because of their national experience and history shared with China.



### *Determinedly Undetermined: Leveraging Taiwan's International Status*

**John Tkacik**, who spent his childhood in Taiwan and later served in Taiwan as a U.S. foreign services officer, gave a very impassioned talk about Taiwan's international status, and his thoughts on current political trends in Taiwan. He stressed the fact that the United States does not, and never has, recognized China's sovereignty over Taiwan.

### *Of Frogs and Foreign Policies*

Washington Liaison for the Democratic Progressive Party, **Mike Fonte** used an exercise to demonstrate to the Ambassadors that in the real world, policy makers have to consider a myriad of issues and competing/conflicting interests. No decisions can nor should be made inside a vacuum.





## *US-Taiwan Relations under the Ma Administration*

As the former EPA Minister under the Chen Administration, **Winston Dang** was directly involved in negotiations with the American beef council on product safety in 2003. The restrictions were put in place because of known incidences of mad cow disease in a few cattle ranches.

In early 2010 the Ma administration announced that it would eliminate all restrictions on American beef. The decision invited much criticism from the Taiwanese, who feared unsafe meat products. Instead of better educating the public, the Ma administration reinstated the restrictions. Dang criticized the Ma government for failing to educate the public and therefore quell public fear. Most damaging of Ma's failure was that the beef debacle created a rift in U.S.-Taiwan relations.



## *From Kansas to Hollywood (via Washington)*

Film producer **Will Tiao** engaged the audience with the story of his personal ambition to put Taiwan's story on the big screen, so that the world can understand, and support, Taiwanese people's desire for freedom and democracy. With the support of \$6 million from the Taiwanese American community, that dream became a reality in the Spring of 2010 when the movie *Formosa Betrayed* was played in theaters across the United States. The movie will debut in Taiwan in August of 2010.



## Monday, June 23

### *Debunking the One-China Myth*

A key factor to successful advocacy is to credibility, and knowing the facts. George Washington University Ph.D. candidate **Julia Famularo** laid out a number of commonly heard un-truths put out by China regarding Taiwan. She then refuted each statement with facts.





## ***US-Taiwan Defense Relations: Strategic Imperatives and Tactical Adjustments***



From the National Bureau of Asian Research, Senior Vice President for Political and Security Affairs **Roy D. Kamphausen** talked to the Ambassadors about China's military threat to Taiwan. However, many in Washington do not share the same concerns with the Taiwanese regarding Ma government's opaque dialogues with China. Kamphausen stressed that as Taiwan continues to engage in negotiations with China, the United States should support Taiwan via arms sale. He stated that Taiwan's government has yet to initiate the arms sales by sending a formal request of purchase.

## ***US Policies towards China & Taiwan***

At the Center for Strategic & International Studies, the Ambassadors met with **Charles Freeman** and **Robert Wang**, U.S. Foreign Service officer on sabbatical leave. Wong spoke extensively about the need for Taiwan to engage in public diplomacy. Many people will have a change of heart about Taiwan after they visit the island and had a chance to meet its beautiful people. Programs such as tourism, exchange students are areas that ordinary citizens can promote.



## ***Critical Choices Facing Taiwan***

The Ambassadors visited the Brookings Institution, where they met **Richard Bush**, Director of the Center for Northeast Asian Policy Studies. Bush focused his presentation on the domestic challenges facing Taiwan: aging population, inequality of income distribution, balancing prosperity and growth against obligations and entitlements.

Bush believes that U.S.-Taiwan relations can be improved with the following: (1) continued arms sales to Taiwan, and U.S.-Taiwan security cooperation. (2) Trade liberalization on the part of U.S. to preserve U.S. trade advantages when ECFA between Taiwan and China takes effect. (3) Visa waiver for Taiwanese visitors to the U.S. (4) Extradition agreements between U.S. and Taiwan.





## Tuesday - Friday, June 23 - 25

After 7 intensive days of preparatory workshops and lectures, plus nightly research, group discussions and role play sessions, the 2010 class of Formosa Foundation Ambassadors spent the next four days inside the halls of Congress. In groups of 4, they held a total of 164 meetings inside the offices of House of Representatives and Senators. Of the 164 meetings, 116 were in the House and 48 in the Senate.

They met with 48 Senate members from 30 states, including 32 Democrats, 14 Republicans and 2 Independents. 13 Senators personally attended the meetings. The 116 House members who met with the Ambassadors are from 35 states, including 63 Democrats and 53 Republicans. 22 Representatives personally attended the meetings. (See Visitation Roster on pages 14-17 for detailed list of offices visited.)



The Ambassadors asked the Congressional offices to (1) support Taiwan's entry to the WHO as an observer, (2) support arms sales to Taiwan, (3) urge the USTR to resume TIFA talks with Taiwan, (4) support House or Senate resolutions that promote Taiwan's human rights and democracy.

Photos (clockwise from top left): Rep. Bill Posey (R-FL), Rep. Pete DeFazio (D-OR), Rep. Lynn Jenkins (R-KS), Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-AK), Rep. Mike Honda (D-CA).





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In addition to meeting with members of Congress and/or their staff, the Ambassadors were given one additional assignment: to deliver to each Congressional office a copy of the movie DVD, *Formosa Betrayed*. The Ambassadors made the rounds in between their meetings, going from door to door. Funded by Taiwanese Americans, the Hollywood movie is a great tool to open new discussions on Taiwan, and to promote American audience's understanding of the Taiwanese people's desire for freedom, democracy and sovereignty.

At the end of the afternoon the Ambassadors gathered for one last meeting—with each other and the Program Facilitators. The Ambassadors took turn talking about their experience: how they felt about the Program and what they had learned in the last two weeks.

On behalf of the Program Facilitators Terri Giles commended the Ambassadors for completing this intensive and challenging program with excellent results. She also encouraged the Ambassadors to stay in touch with the Formosa Foundation as well as with the new friends they've made through this Program. Most importantly, Giles encouraged them to keep in touch with the Congressional Offices they've visited, and to stay connected with the Taiwanese community who are always engaged in fighting for Taiwan's cause.





Class of 2010  
Congressional Visitations

The 2010 Class of Ambassadors held meetings with 164 Members of Congress and their staff representing 41 states. Of the 164 meetings, 116 were in the House and 48 in the Senate.

Senate

The 2010 Class met with 48 Senate members from 30 states, including 32 Democrats, 14 Republicans and 2 Independents. 13 Senators personally attended the meetings (names in boldface).

<u>State</u>	<u>Democrat</u>	<u>Republican</u>	<u>Independent</u>
ALASKA	Mark Begich	<b>Lisa Murkowski</b>	
ARIZONA		<b>John McCain</b> Jon Kyl	
COLORADO	Michael Bennett Mark Udall		
CONNECTICUT			Joe Lieberman
FLORIDA		George LeMieux	
GEORGIA		Saxby Chambliss	
HAWAII	<b>Daniel Inouye</b> <b>Daniel Akaka</b>		
IDAHO		Jim Risch	
ILLINOIS	Richard Durbin	Roland Burris	
INDIANA	Richard Lugar		
KANSAS		<b>Sam Brownback</b> Pat Roberts	
MARYLAND	Barbara Mikulski Benjamin Cardin		
MINNESOTA	Amy Klobuchar		
MICHIGAN	Carl Levin Debbie Stabenow		
MISSISSIPPI		Roger Wicker	
MISSOURI	Christopher Bond Claire McCaskill		
MONTANA	<b>Max Baucus</b> <b>Jon Tester</b>		
NEBRASKA	Ben Nelson	Mike Johanns	
NEW HAMPSHIRE	Jeanne Shaheen		
NEW JERSEY	Frank Lautenberg		
NEW YORK	Kristen Gillibrand Charles Schumer		
OHIO	<b>Sherrod Brown</b>		



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OKLAHOMA		Tom Coburn James Inhofe	
OREGON	Ron Wyden <b>Jeff Merkley</b>		
PENNSYLVANIA	Robert Casey Arlen Specter		
SOUTH CAROLINA	Jim DeMint		
SOUTH DAKOTA	Tim Johnson	John Thune	
VERMONT			Bernard Sanders
VIRGINIA	<b>Jim Webb</b> Mark Warner		
WASHINGTON	<b>Patty Murray</b> <b>Maria Cantwell</b>		

## House of Representatives

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<b>State</b>	<b>Democrat</b>	<b>Republican</b>
ALABAMA	Bobby Bright	Parker Griffith
ARIZONA	Ann Kirkpatrick	Jeff Flake Trent Franks John Shadegg
ARKANSAS	Vic Snyder	
CALIFORNIA	Dennis Cardoza <b>Judy Chu</b> Anna Eshoo <b>John Garamendi</b> Mike Honda Barbara Lee Loretta Sanchez Brad Sherman Fortney "Pete" Stark Henry Waxman	Brian Bilbray John Campbell David Dreier <b>Gary Miller</b>
COLORADO		Mike Coffman
CONNECTICUT	Rosa DeLauro Jim Himes	
FLORIDA	Corrine Brown Alcee Hastings	Lincoln Diaz-Balart Mario Diaz-Balart <b>Bill Posey</b> Adam Putnam <b>Ileana Ros-Lehtinen</b>



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HOUSE

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GEORGIA	Sanford Bishop Phil Gingrey <b>Hank Johnson</b>	John Linder David Scott
IDAHO	Walt Minnick	
ILLINOIS	Jerry Costello Debbie Halvorson Mike Quigley	Mark Steven Kirk Janice Schakowsky John Shimkus
KANSAS	Dennis Moore	<b>Lynn Jenkins</b> James Moran <b>Jerry Moran</b> Todd Tiehrt
KENTUCKY		<b>Geoff Davis</b> Brett Guthrie
MAINE	Chellie Pingree	
MARYLAND	Elijah Cummings Frank Kratovil Chris Van Hollen	Roscoe Bartlett
MASSACHUSETTS	Niki Tsongas	
MICHIGAN	John Dingell Mike Rogers	<b>Candice Miller</b> Dave Camp
MISSISSIPPI	Travis Childers	
MISSOURI		Todd Akin Sam Graves Blaine Leutkemeyer
MONTANA		Denny Rehberg
NEVADA	Shelley Berkley	
NEW JERSEY	<b>Robert Andrews</b> Rush Holt <b>Albio Sires</b> Christopher Smith	<b>John Adler</b> <b>Rodney Frelinghuysen</b> Scott Garrett Leonard Lance Frank Pallone, Jr. Donald Payne
NEW MEXICO	Martin Heinrich Harry Teague	
NEW YORK	Maurice Hinchey Dan Maffei Carolyn Maloney Bill Owens <b>Edolphus Towns</b>	Chris Lee
NORTH CAROLINA	Larry Kissell	Virginia Foxx Walter Jones
OHIO	Steve Austria <b>Steve Driehaus</b> Mary Jo Kilroy Tim Ryan Patrick Tiberi	Marcy Kaptur



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HOUSE

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OKLAHOMA		Dan Boren John Sullivan Frank Lucas
OREGON	<b>Peter DeFazio</b> <b>David Wu</b>	
PENNSYLVANIA	Robert Brady Bill Shuster	Tim Holden <b>Tim Murphy</b>
SOUTH CAROLINA		Bob Inglis <b>Joe Wilson</b>
TENNESSEE	John Tanner	
TEXAS	Gene Green	Eddie Bernice <b>Solomon Ortiz</b>
UTAH		Jim Chaffetz
VIRGINIA	James Moran	
WASHINGTON	Norman Dicks Jay Inslee Jim McDermott <b>Adam Smith</b>	David Reichert
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	<b>Eleanor Norton</b>	

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## SPEAKERS PROFILE

### Program Facilitators:

**Terri Giles**, Executive Director of the Formosa Foundation leads and shapes the strategic vision for growth of the organization. Previously she was the State Campaign Director for Senator John Kerry's (D-MA) Presidential bid. A native of Hinton, West Virginia, Terri served twelve years as a senior staff member to United States Senator John D. Rockefeller IV (D-WV) where she focused on economic development and international trade.



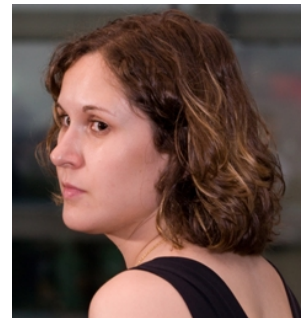
**Amy Lin**, Program Director of the Formosa Foundation, has been an integral part of the organization since its inception in 2001. Under her direction, the Ambassador Program was conceptualized and launched in 2003 and has become the Foundation's flagship program.

After graduating from UC Irvine, Amy worked as an administrative officer for General Bank and as Director of Investor Relations for its holding company, GBC Bancorp, until it merged with Cathay Bank in 2003. She was a Board Member of the Taiwanese American Citizens League—Los Angeles Chapter from 1991 to 1995, and a founding officer and member of the Taiwanese American Professional (TAP). She helped create the TACL political internship program in 1992.

**Julia Famularo** is a doctoral student at Georgetown University, where she studies modern Taiwanese, Tibetan, and Chinese political history and U.S.-East Asia relations. This is her third year working with the Formosa Foundation Ambassadors Program. During the 2007-2008 academic year, Julia was a Fulbright Fellow in Taiwan, with dual appointments at the Democratic Progressive Party Department of International Affairs and Taiwan Foundation for Democracy.



She previously earned her master's degree at Columbia University and her bachelor's degree at Haverford College, both in East Asian Studies.



**Renee Yu-Ping Chang** was an English major at Tamkang University in Taiwan, and is now pursuing a master degree in Political Science from the University of Arkansas. She was accepted into the Youth Leadership Program of Taiwan Advocates in 2005 from where many inspirations for her later works come. Renee is deeply concerned with Taiwan's democracy, identity issue and its relations with US and China. Renee was a participant of the 2009 Ambassador Program.

### Workshop Speakers



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**Congressman Robert E. Andrews** (D), an eleven term Congressman representing the First District of New Jersey, is a leading national voice on workplace, education, budget, and national defense issues. He is the chairman of the Subcommittee on Health, Employment, Labor and Pensions (HELP), with responsibility for the health insurance, pension and labor laws of the nation. His legislative priorities include investing in rebuilding America's infrastructure, and incentivizing "green" programs to move from energy dependency to energy efficiency. Rep. Andrews is leading an initiative requiring the Department of Defense and the U.S. Military to use 25% of its energy from renewable sources by the year 2025. Rep. Andrews was recently appointed to chair a special panel to evaluate the Department of Defense's procurement policies. He has also been appointed to the House Budget Committee, working with the Obama Administration to ensure fiscal responsibility in the federal budget, provide relief to unemployed workers and spur immediate job creation and economic growth.



### ***Effective Advocacy on Capitol Hill***

**Lane Bailey** is Regional Managing Director of Golin Harris, a public relations company. He left Capitol Hill after serving more than a decade as Jay Rockefeller's Chief of Staff, to help Golin Harris start a global public affairs practice. His goal is to apply what he learned in politics, public service and policy to clients both outside and inside the Beltway. He helped assemble a team of people who bridge the policy and consumer worlds.

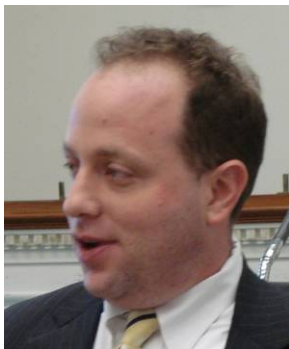


### ***Domestic Trends: Views from the Ground in the United States and Taiwan***

**Moran Banai** is the Policy Director of Middle East Progress at the Center for American Progress. She worked as a researcher for the National Security Network on issues including transnational terrorism and U.S. economic competitiveness and was the editor in chief of Columbia University's *Journal of International Affairs* from 2005 to 2006. Banai has a background in education on the Arab-Israeli conflict. She has a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs and graduated magna cum laude from Brown University.



### ***Recent Cross-Strait Developments & Implications for US***



**Dan Blumenthal** is Resident Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, specializing on China, Taiwan, East Asia and U.S.-China relations. Previously he was senior director for China, Taiwan and Mongolia in the Secretary of Defense's Office of International Security Affairs. Prior to that, he practiced law in New York. Reappointed by Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell for a third two-year term expiring on December 31, 2011, Blumenthal serves as a Commissioner on the US-China Economic & Security Review Commission. He previously served as the Commission's Vice Chairman for the 2007 report cycle.



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**Senator Sherrod Brown** (D) is the junior senator from the state of Ohio, first elected in 2006. Previously he served 7 terms in the House of Representatives and was one of the founding co-chairs of the Congressional Taiwan Caucus. While in the House, Brown positioned himself as one of Congress' most respected voices on domestic and international health care, trade policy, the environment, education and other issues important to his Northeast Ohio district. Brown is a vociferous supporter of Taiwan.



### ***Critical Choices Facing Taiwan***



**Richard Bush** is the Director of the Center for Northeast Asian Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution. His two-decade public service career spans Congress, the intelligence community and the U.S. State Department. Most notably Bush was the Chairman and Managing Director of the American Institute in Taiwan from 1997 to 2002. He currently focuses on China-Taiwan relations, U.S.-China relations, the Korean peninsula and Japan's security.

Bush is the author of, among other works, *A War Like No Other: The Truth About China's Challenge to America*, *Untying the Knot: Making Peace in the Taiwan Strait*, and *At Cross Purposes: U.S.-Taiwan Relations Since 1942*.

### ***Why Taiwan Matters***

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### ***Taiwan-US Relations***



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## ***Domestic Trends: Views from the Ground in the United States and Taiwan***

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## ***Democracy in Asia & Taiwan***

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## ***US-Taiwan Relations under the Ma Administration***

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## ***US National Security Interests and the Japan-China-Taiwan Triangle***

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## *Of Frogs and Foreign Policies*

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## *US Policies towards China & Taiwan*

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## *Strengthening Freedom in Asia: a 21<sup>st</sup> Century Agenda for US-Taiwan Partnership*

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## *US-Taiwan Trade and Economic Relations*

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## ***US-Taiwan Defense Relations: Strategic Imperatives and Tactical Adjustments***

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## ***Why Is It in the U.S. Interest to Support Taiwan?***

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## ***American Cross-Strait Policy***

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## ***Grassroots Diplomacy: Reflections from a Patriot***

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## ***How Congress Really Works***

**Tamera Stanton Luzzatto** was Chief of Staff to United States Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York from January 2001 until January 2009 when the Senator became Secretary of State. Senator Clinton served on the Senate Environment and Public Works, HELP, and Armed Services Committees, and on the Select Committee on Aging. In the Fall of 2010 Luzzatto will become the new Managing Director of Government Relations at the Pew Charitable Trusts.



## ***The Unofficial US-Taiwan Relation***

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## ***The Current State of US-Taiwan Relations and Our Views about Recent Cross-Strait Developments***

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## ***New Tools for Driving Grassroots Messaging***

**Laura Quinn**, founder and CEO of Catalist, a data and services firm. She served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Vice President Gore, as Director of the Democratic Technology and Communications Committee for the Democratic Majority Leader in the U.S. Senate. Catalist created a national database of more than 200 million voting age Americans in the United States and transformed the way progressive organizations communicate and campaign. Catalist has grown to be the premier provider of voter file data, online tools, and in-house expertise offered to progressive causes and candidates. She was also a founding partner of QRS Newmedia, Inc., which helped the Democratic National Committee increase their donor base more than five-fold and to out-fundraise the Republican National Committee for the first time in history.





## ***The Unofficial US-Taiwan Relation***

**Barbara Jane Schrage** assumed her current position as Managing Director of the American Institute in Taiwan (AIT) in February 2006. A specialist in East Asian political and security affairs, Schrage was a senior Foreign Service Officer with a 30-year career in the Department of State before joining AIT. Among her many varied assignments, Schrage has served as Acting Deputy Chief of Mission in Jakarta (7/95-2/96), Political Counselor in Jakarta (1993-96), Taiwan Coordination Advisor in the State Department (1989-92), Political Counselor in Hong Kong (1984-87), head of the China desk's political section (1981-83), staff officer to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance (1977-78), and as a political officer in Taiwan (1974-77) and Kuala Lumpur (1967-69).



## ***US-China Relations***

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## ***Military Trends in Asia: Implications of for the US and Regional Partners***

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## *From Kansas to Hollywood (via Washington)*

**Will Tiao** is a Taiwanese-American actor and producer. Born and raised in Manhattan, Kansas, he worked in the field of international politics before entering the Hollywood scene. Tiao majored in cello performance at the University of Michigan before transferring to Tufts University, where he received his B.A. in International Relations magna cum laude and a M.A. in International Affairs from Columbia University. He received a Fulbright Scholarship for his research on the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Manila, the Philippines.



Tiao worked as a Presidential Management Fellow under the Clinton Administration and went on to become an international economist under the George W. Bush Administration. However, in 2002 he decided to leave politics to pursue a career in entertainment. Tiao has since worked as an actor, producer, and writer for TV, film, and stage. His TV credits include MADtv (FOX), Yes, Dear (CBS), Untold Stories from the ER (TLC), Mind of Mencia (Comedy Central), The Winner (FOX), and the internet series Quarterlife.

## *Determinedly Undetermined: Leveraging Taiwan's International Status*

From 2001 to 2008, **John Tkacik** was a Senior Research Fellow in Asian Studies at The Heritage Foundation, focusing on U.S. policies toward China (including Hong Kong and Macao), Taiwan and Mongolia. He was the editor and main contributor to *Reshaping the Taiwan Strait*, a 2007 Heritage book about realistic U.S. policy alternatives for Taiwan. He also wrote *Rethinking One China*, a book about U.S. policy toward China and Taiwan published by Heritage in 2004.



Prior to joining the Heritage in 2001, Tkacik served overseas with the U.S. Foreign Service in Taiwan, Iceland, Hong Kong, and two tours in China as well as in the State Department where he was Chief of China Analysis in its Bureau of Intelligence and Research. After retiring, Tkacik worked in Hong Kong as Vice President for External Relations for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International. He is fluent in Chinese and has a master's degree from Harvard University and a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University.

## *Issues to Bring to Congress*

In the summer of 2005, **Dr. Gerrit van der Wees** and wife moved from The Netherlands to Washington to work for FAPA, as Senior Policy Advisor, where Gerrit is responsible for contacts with the US Senate.

Gerrit is also editor of *Taiwan Communiqué*, a bi-monthly publication he began since the aftermath of the Kaohsiung Incident of 1979, which is dedicated to human rights and democracy in Taiwan. As the democratic political system began to take root in Taiwan after the establishment of the Democratic Progressive Party (DPP) in 1986, and the lifting of Martial Law





(July 1987), the publication started to focus on Taiwan's international position, and working in support of Taiwan's membership in the United Nations. For back issues which chronicle Taiwan's remarkable transition to democracy, visit the Internet at [www.taiwandc.org/twcom/](http://www.taiwandc.org/twcom/).

## ***Documenting US-China-Taiwan Triangular Relations***



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## ***Domestic Trends: Views from the Ground in the United States and Taiwan***

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## ***Taiwan in the Oval Office***

**Stephen Yates** is the President of DC Asia Advisory and a Senior Fellow in Asia Studies at the American Foreign Policy Council. He served in the White House as Deputy Assistant to the Vice President for National Security Affairs from April 2001 to September 2005.





## Class of 2010: Background Information



**Mandy Chang**  
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English  
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**Mandy Chang** enjoys learning about languages and foreign cultures and has a strong interest in international affairs and diplomacy. Outside of campus, she has been an active member of local Protestant church and other Christian organizations where she gives time to humanitarian rescue and community volunteering services. With the skills she will learn from the Ambassador Program, Mandy wishes to contribute to Taiwan's public diplomacy.



**Chung Han Chen**  
Portland, OR  
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Oregon  
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B.S. 2011

Born in Taiwan, **Chung Han Chen** immigrated to the United States at the age of 15. Personal experiences and firsthand knowledge about Taiwan's politics have instilled in him a passion for advocating for Taiwan's liberty and democracy. Chung is currently a junior at the University of Oregon, pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Economics and minors in Business Administration and Multimedia.



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**Spencer Chen** grew up in Taichung, Taiwan until the age of 16 when he decided to study abroad in the United States. He recently graduated from the University of Washington of Seattle with bachelor's degrees in both Communication and Political Science. Spencer intends to pursue a law degree in the near future. Aside from his academic goals, he likes auto mechanics, gardening, house renovations, and outdoor activities as well as weight training.



**Alysa Chiu**  
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**Alysa Wen-Li Chiu's** passion for Taiwan has a long history. Having interned for a former Taiwanese legislator, she experienced Taiwanese politics from an insider's perspective. While pursuing her bachelor's degree in political science at National Chung-Cheng University, she served as a division director of the Political Science department, in charge with hosting events to increase students' awareness and concern of political affairs. Alysa was a campaign volunteer during Taiwan's 2008 election, where she delivered speeches to advocate for a referendum to allow for Taiwan's membership application to the United Nations. Alysa is determined to promote Taiwan's official statehood.



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**Colin Cronin** was born and raised in Washington State. In 2009 he completed a degree in political science and music performance at the University of Puget Sound. As the son of a Taiwanese mother and an American father, Colin hopes to make use of his cultural background and academic knowledge towards making a positive difference in US-Taiwan-China relations.



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**Nikki DePaola** is studying Political Economies and Media Studies at UC Berkeley. She is interested in international media and its relationships with a global audience. Originally from Manhattan, Kansas, Nikki is enjoying life in the Bay Area, with its many opportunities to participate in Taiwanese cultural and political events. Her interest in Taiwan relations can be attributed to her family's fervor for Taiwan independence, as well as her own passion for civil liberties.



**Katherine Fu**  
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**Katherine Fu** is an undergraduate at UCI and is an active member in the Taiwanese American Organization (TAO) on campus. She will be the TAO's Event Coordinator Chair for the academic year 2010-2011. Influenced by her father's involvement in the Taiwanese American community, Katherine is always looking to become more involved. She along with other TAO members won TACL's Census 2010 Campaign Contest through a creative video on Youtube. Katherine loves photography, art, and playing the guitar. She hopes to pursue a career in psychology or education.



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**Pei-fen Hsieh** is a recent graduate from the National Taiwan University with a bachelor's degree law and political science, and minor in English Literature. She will begin her graduate studies in public international law at NTU in the fall of 2010. With a deep interest in Taiwan's history, international status, and the US-Taiwan relations, Pei has been studying the related subjects, including carrying out a research project on the history of Taiwanese law and literature, which was awarded Taiwan National Science Council Research Prize. She hopes to offer local perspectives to the Ambassador Program and advocate for the Taiwanese people.



**Apple Hsu**  
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**Apple Ching-Fang Hsu** is currently a fellow at Taiwan Thinktank, working on democratization issues in Taiwan. When she studied at the National Taiwan University, Apple was actively involved in campus affairs. She has devoted herself in gender equality, human rights, and self-governing issues on NTU campus. In addition, Apple was a member of NTU Folkdance Club for three years and danced in several major performances presented by the club. Apple is passionate to promote Taiwan's democracy, and is genuinely interested in contributing to her community.



**Pamela Hung**  
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**Pamela Hung** is currently studying cognitive science and math methods in social sciences at Northwestern University. She has taken an active role in the Taiwanese-American community serving as a board member of Northwestern's Taiwanese American Students Club (TASC), a director for the 2011 Intercollegiate Taiwanese American Students Association (ITASA) Midwest Conference, and a counselor for the Taiwanese American Citizens League (TACL) Leadership Identity Development Camp. Hailing from southern California, Pamela enjoys exploring new places, eating bread and biking with friends.



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**Adrian Ineichen** received his Master of Public Policy and Master of Arts in Economics from Georgetown University in May 2010. After having graduated from the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland in International Affairs and in Economics, he had a brief stint at an investment bank. Born in the US, Adrian grew up in Switzerland where he was also politically active. With the Formosa Foundation, he wants to improve the mutual understanding between Taiwan and the US.



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Ann Arbor  
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An undergraduate at the University of Michigan, **Megan Kao** is currently pursuing an undecided major in engineering. Born into a fiercely patriotic Taiwanese family, Megan was exposed to the Taiwanese American community at an early age, attending various Taiwanese American summer camps as early as middle school. As a college student, she aspires to give back to the community by becoming a counselor for Taiwanese American Next Generation. Her extracurricular interests include breakdancing, playing Frisbee, and listening to music.



**Nicole Lemire**  
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**Nicole Lemire** is a recent graduate from the University of Montana with a bachelor's degree in Political Science with an emphasis in international relations and comparative politics, and minors in both German and economics. She also works at a vintage clothing and costume rental store where she is the manager and has worked there for 6 years. Nicole is very easy going and loves to be outside. She plans on traveling around the world and is ready for any adventure life takes her on.



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**Rose Chia-Yin Lin** holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the National Taiwan University, and is currently pursuing a master's degree in public health. Rose has worked as a public relations liaison for a legislative election campaign, research assistant for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and contract assistant for Taiwan's Department of Health. Her long list of community services include giving reading lessons to children of aboriginal origins, teaching youth delinquents in a detention center, collecting and translating relevant news articles for environmental NGOs, and recording oral history from political prisoners.



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**Jenny Yu-Ju Lin** is perusing a L.L.M degree at the Institute of Law for Science and Technology at NTHU. She is also working as a research assistant at the Institute of Jurisprudence at Academia Sinica. Her research interests include equality, human rights, intellectual property rights and international law. Jenny is passionate about the pursuit of justice and social good. She displays her activism by getting involved with legal debates concerning human rights issues and by expressing her ideas in newspapers and on broadcast programs.



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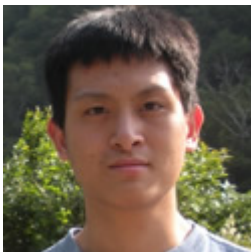
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**Sabrina Liang-Jyun Lin** is a rising sophomore at the National Taiwan Normal University, earning a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. Since the summer of 2009, she works part-time as an office assistant to a Taipei City Council member. Interested in seeing Taiwan maintain its sovereignty, Sabrina has participated in numerous protests and demonstrations to voice her concerns.



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**Patty Pei-Hsuan Liu** is very passionate about the Taiwan and her surrounding communities. She volunteers as a coordinator with the Oakland Asian Student Educational Services and serves as the President of Taiwanese American Student Association. Her recent aspiration is to plan a successful West Coast Intercollegiate Taiwanese American Student Association (ITASA) Conference in 2011. Patty aspires to pursue a career in law.



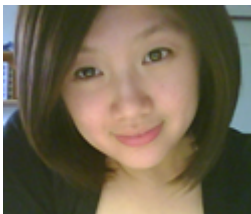
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Born and raised in New Jersey, **Weber Liu** is a rising junior at Princeton University. In high school, he participated in the Formosa Youth group, which gave Taiwanese and classical-themed music performances at nearby nursing homes. At Princeton, he is an active member of the IdeaLab Club. Weber is fluent in Taiwanese, Mandarin, and French. He enjoys eating Taiwanese food at home. In his spare time, Weber likes to read books, crunch puzzles, travel, and compose.



**Isabel Tseng**  
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Raised in a Taiwanese family, **Isabel Tseng** is fluent in Taiwanese and Mandarin. She carries a deep passion for Taiwan, which has led her to go back to Taiwan and teach English multiple times in the past few years. Isabel hopes to learn more and become more active in Taiwanese politics through the Ambassador Program. She enjoys playing music and loves sports.



**Jenny Wang**  
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**Jenny Wang** is a rising junior at Rutgers University, New Jersey. Throughout high school and her time at Rutgers so far, Jenny is active from fine arts to promoting cultural awareness. At Rutgers University, she is on the executive board of the Rutgers Taiwanese American Student Association (TASA). She was public relations chair and co-director of Nightmarket this past semester. In the 2010-11 school year, Jenny will take on the position of vice president. Jenny has a genuine interest in US foreign policy towards Taiwan, and Taiwan in general.



**Lily Wang**  
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After elementary school in Taiwan, **Lily Wang** immigrated to New Zealand with family and attended medical school at the University of NSW. She is now finishing radiology training in Sydney, Australia. She has been advocating for Taiwan's participation in the WHO since 2004. She was the 2006 VP of the Australian Taiwanese Association. She enjoys mathematics, singing and playing the piano in her remaining 'spare' time. In 2011 Lily will be a fellow at the Joint Program in Nuclear Medicine at Harvard Medical School.



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**Christopher Wu** was born and raised in Boston, Massachusetts. He recently graduated from Harvard College, where he studied economics, focusing on international macroeconomics and financial crises. In college, Christopher also reinforced his interest in government and politics as a student leader at the Institute of Politics. He is looking forward to the opportunity to learn more about his Taiwanese heritage and the issues facing Taiwan.



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Psychology  
B.A. 2003

**Emily Wu's** active participation in the Taiwanese American community began with her enthusiasm to volunteer for Taiwanese American Citizens League (TACL-LA), and she now coordinates TACL's Journalism Internship Program (JIP). Driven by her passion to impact society on a greater scale, Emily aspires to become a talk show host in the mainstream media. Her stepping stone towards this ambition is through a Taiwanese American online news site, LATWTV, where she hopes to inspire and bring more awareness to issues that are often under represented in the mainstream media.



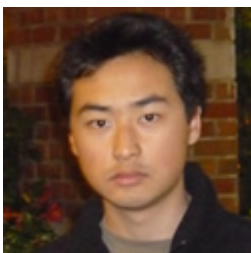
**Woody Wu**  
Taipei, Taiwan  
National Chengchi  
University  
Diplomacy  
M.A. 2010

**Woody Wei-Chi Wu's** interest in International Affairs and Politics began when he was an undergraduate student at Soochow University. At Soochow he was the President of the Association of International Relations Association in 2004, and was also a delegate in the National Model United Nations. Woody's graduate thesis focused on Taiwan-U.S. bilateral relations. Woody would like to dedicate himself to promote Taiwan's democracy and international accession.



**Riley Yang**  
Tustin, CA  
UC Berkeley  
Business  
B.A. 2013

**Riley Yang** is studying business at the University of California, Berkeley. He is 18 years old. He has a passion for baseball, having played it his entire life. Last year, his high school baseball team played in the championship game at Angels Stadium in Anaheim, California. Riley also played the cello in his school's chamber orchestra. In both 10th grade and 12th grade, Riley and his school's orchestra performed at Carnegie Hall in New York, New York



**Logan Yo**  
San Marino, CA  
Univ of Southern  
California  
Political Science  
B.A. 2013

**Logan Yo** is currently studying political science at the University of Southern California with a concentration in comparative politics. Prior to transferring to USC, he attended the University of California at Santa Cruz. Logan has political experience working for a local congressional campaign in his hometown of San Marino. He is excited to join Formosa Foundation where he hopes to contribute towards advancing Taiwanese interests as well as advancing US-Taiwan relations.



## Ambassadors Personal Statements

### **Alysa Chiu**

Taoyuan, Taiwan  
New York University  
Political Science  
M.A. 2011

一直以來都很關心台灣政治，但也總是因為自己的無能為力感到沮喪而消極。常在思索怎樣幫助台灣才是最好，然而，在台灣，意識形態的對峙模糊了政策的重要性，無謂的政治口水淹沒了推動台灣整體利益的對話空間，太多體制上的矛盾與限制網綁住我們向前邁進的信念，然後，即便是最純淨的夢想也會因為殘酷現實的不斷打擊而消磨殆盡... 索性能夠有這個機會參加由 Formosa Foundation 所主辦的 Ambassador Program。這短短兩個禮拜的寶貴經驗，讓我習得從專業客觀的角度去回顧台灣的過去並且思索台灣的未來，除了密集地吸收知識之外，我們還將所學幻化成行動，努力地把我們的訴求傳達給美國國會的參眾議員。即使成效無法立竿見影，我們仍珍惜每一個感動他人的機會，讓不懂台灣的人認識台灣，讓忽略台灣的人重視台灣，讓誤解台灣的人了解台灣。我們的力量雖小但我們的信念很大，即便只是兩個禮拜的短暫相遇，這將成為未來長久合作且共同努力的平台! 這是我第一次感覺到與夢想這麼接近，因為我知道我們從不孤單! 在這個世界上總有那麼一群人，願意奉獻一己之力為台灣努力! 相信總有那麼一天夢想會到達，因為，我們沒有理由灰心，更沒有藉口放棄，只要我們永不懈怠地努力，台灣的未來理當由我們決定!



Alysa Chiu and Spencer Chen met with Rep. Albio Sires (D-NJ)

### **Weber Liu**

Princeton, NJ Princeton  
Undecided  
B.A. 2012

Before the program, my interest in Taiwan was guarded. I felt that I should have some knowledge of my heritage, and I was familiar with much of the history surrounding Taiwan, mostly through anecdotes from my family or through infodump blurbs on websites. But too often I would see passionate Taiwanese clash with jeering Chinese in arguments often dominated by mere rhetoric. I knew many Taiwanese who just gave up and were apathetic about the issue.



Weber Liu met with Sen. Sam Brownback (R-KS)

So it was a breath of fresh air to be able to hear from those involved with Taiwanese policy and also from fellow program attendees who were politically involved back in Taiwan. By the end of the program, I had a more complete understanding of the complex web of issues surrounding the Taiwanese, and I had become more motivated to actively participate in the community.



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### Lily Wang

Sydney, Australia  
University of Sydney  
Public Health  
MPH 2008

It was really encouraging to see so many young people passionate about the things I am interested in. The feeling of 'you are not alone'

(你不孤單) in promoting Taiwan is hard to find sometimes. Most importantly, many of these people at the program have not lived in Taiwan, and some have not even been to Taiwan or not of Taiwanese heritage. This goes to show that the values that the Formosa Foundation is promoting is universal.

Learning to work as an effective advocacy team with people you barely met for a week was challenging and fun. Everyone has their strengths and role in the group. Trying to explain what is “默契” in English was a bit difficult. My group came up with ‘chemistry’ as a close cheeky translation. We all learnt a lot from each other.

Although the fruits of our work is not likely to be instantly visible, I believe we will continue with this role beyond these 2 weeks - to promote democracy, human rights and improve the relationship between US and Taiwan. The conclusion of the 2 week program is only the beginning, not the end.

### Adrian Ineichen

Arlington, VA  
Georgetown University  
Public Policy  
M.A. 2010

The 2010 Ambassador Program was an outstanding experience in terms of learning about the issues, cooperating with diverse people, and lobbying on Capitol Hill. Seven intensive days of workshops covered in amazing breadth and detail political, economic, social and many more issues on Taiwan which greatly deepened my knowledge. Most workshop speakers were very open to critical and provocative questions and sometimes a lively debate evolved which helped me to become more aware of my own blind spots and perceptions of others.

Working together with dedicated and passionate people allowed me to strengthen my skills to forge teams, coordinate tasks and contribute to accomplish our mission, despite language barriers, heat waves or time pressures. One of the most memorable experiences was how my team remained professionally calm, sovereign and persuasive while being received from top-notch people on the Hill, despite being drenched in sweat from walking back and forth between House and Senate office buildings.



Adrian Ineichen (center) with Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-MI)



## Sabrina Lin

Taipei, Taiwan

Nat'l Taiwan Normal University

Business Admin. B.A. 2013

感謝余晏姐、全辦公室、余晏姐的美國友人、吳鈞燮教授、陳師孟老師、陳國增大哥等，讓我有難得的機會於 6 月 14-25 日至華盛頓特區參加由福爾摩沙基金會所舉辦的 Ambassador Program 「親善大使培訓營」，這也是我第一次踏上美國土地，相當興奮。

為期 12 天的訓練，第一週有許多客座演講，其中我們與 AIT 的對談讓 27 位年輕人群情激憤。我們向他們表示 ECFA 並不是一項國與國的協定，而是政黨與政黨的協定，而且 ECFA 未交立法院通過就先簽訂，不符合民主政治，但 AIT 表示他們並不這麼認為。另外，我們也問到，除了牛肉問題外，美國與台灣簽訂 FTA 還有什麼困難？他們的回答是：沒有。當然，也有很多演講者非常支持台灣，也對於此培訓營的意義相當肯定。但仍有許多台美人因為無法了解為何美國不支持自己的國家，而感到非常難過。在本次營隊中有兩位是完全的外國人，他們甚至曾經到台灣參加抗議遊行，來自台灣的 7 位年輕人對此深深感到感恩又無奈。我們的國家自己無法去珍惜、保護，反而是外國朋友給我們大力的溫暖與支持，台灣是一個國家，人民應該要對他們的國家有信心，並努力去改變現狀讓她更好。

第二週我們展開一連串遊說參眾議員的行程，每天晚上各小組都努力研究隔天要拜訪的參眾議員的對台態度，在許多參訪中很多國會議員都表示會支持台灣，也有的是第一次聽到跟台灣有關的消息，他們相當驚訝也願意持續關注。此行收穫豐富，我們拜會時提出台美 F-16 戰機軍購、TIFA 經貿架構協定和簽署 HCR200 等重要議題，並就美中台關係交換意見，雖然許多議員及其幕僚表達支持台灣，但也曾碰到抱持不同看法的人而感到沮喪，不過還是必須努力，要讓美國知道台灣的心聲。

回到台灣後，看到美國凍結對台軍售、台灣與中國簽署 ECFA，說實在參加培訓營的我們心都涼了。但我們還是深信我們這兩週的努力，一定會對台美關係有所幫助。在 DC 的兩週，吃早餐的時候大家都在討論美國對台態度，或討論要怎麼讓參眾議員更了解台灣與中國的關係，大家都為著同一個目標而努力，而這個目標並不小，但需要更多更多人關心與付出。如同我當時與許多國會議員所提到的：台灣的未來由台灣人自己決定，但我們也需要更多國家的支持與幫助，這也是為什麼我來到 DC，坐在這裡與您暢談台、美、中關係。

不要放棄，因為我在美國發現，有很多很多人跟在台灣的我們一樣，正努力著，為我們的國家：台灣，找一條出路。"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."-JFK



Sabrina Lin (second right) with Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-FL)



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### **Pamela Hung**

San Marino, CA Northwestern University  
Social Sciences  
B.S. 2012

The Formosa Foundation program was truly a unique experience. I never thought I would do anything political and during these two weeks, I found myself mastering Capitol Hill through advocating for Taiwanese issues. More importantly, I learned an incredible amount about Taiwan and its delicate relationships with China and the U.S.



Pamela Hung (far right) with Rep. John Adler (D-NJ)

This program was also unique on a social level. For the first time, I used Taiwanese with a peer. I communicated with my roommate in Taiwanese because English wasn't her first language and Mandarin wasn't mine.

On a broader level, I found it interesting that our group came together from all different backgrounds for one purpose: Taiwan. Everyone was exhausted by the program, but what kept us going was our deep passion for Taiwan. That really speaks for the strength of the Taiwanese/Taiwanese-American community and moreover, the power of the Taiwanese identity.