



APALI

DeAnza College

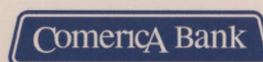
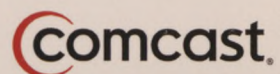
Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

APALI IN THE NEWS



Robert N. Chang
FOUNDATION



ARDENT
FOUNDATION



ADVISORY BOARD

Congressman Mike Honda (Honorary Chairman), Dr. Hsing Kung (Chairman), Ellen Chen, David Cohen, Hon. Paul Fong, Michelle Hu, Vice Mayor Patrick Kwok, Mayor Otto Lee, Webb McKinney, Dr. Amor Santiago, David Tsang, Judge Erica Yew.

EDUCATIONAL LEGACY ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

Dr. Hsing Kung, Chancellor Martha Kanter, President Brian Murphy, Joan Barram, Marie Fox, Duane Kubo, Dr. Michael Chang, Dr. Mae Lee.

APALI FACULTY DIRECTORS

Hon. Ruben Abrica, Director, Civic Leadership Program
Christine Chai, Director, Internship Program
Dr. Michael Chang, Founder & Executive Director
Duane Kubo, Dean, Intercultural and International Studies Division
Dr. Mae Lee, Associate Director

DE ANZA COLLEGE ASSOCIATES

Dr. Soo Choi, Dr. Karen Chow, Chuong Chung, Dr. Marc Coronado, Mayra Cruz, Marshall Hattori, Tom Izu, LaDonna Yumori Kaku, Jo Ann Okabe-Kubo, Rowena Tomaneng, Hon. Nicky Gonzalez Yuen.

COMMUNITY & ALUMNI ASSOCIATES

NaSun Cho, Betty Duong, Elaine Han, Shenje Hshieh, Dr. Hsing Kung, Hon. Patrick E Kwok, Diana Li, Chwen Lim, Anthony Lin, Hon. Evan Low, Andre Nguyen, Mike Hoa Nguyen, Randy Okamura, Tim Tom, Rose-Marie Twu, Gilbert Wong, Judge Erica Yew.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION PARTNERS

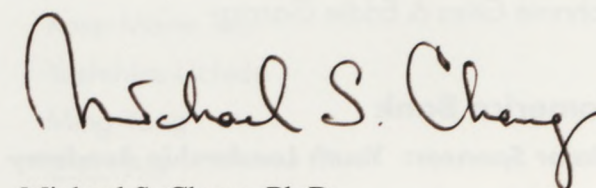
Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI),
Asian Law Alliance (ALA),
Asian Pacific Bar Association--Silicon Valley (APBA-SV),
Vision New America (VNA)

The Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute

*of De Anza College gratefully acknowledges
the partnership and commitment
of the 2006-2007 sponsors and donors.*

*Without their generous financial support each year,
APALI's much-needed civic education programs*

would not be possible.



Michael S. Chang, Ph.D.
Founder & Executive Director
June 1, 2007

CORPORATE AND FOUNDATION SPONSORS

LEAD SPONSORS \$20,000 and above

PG&E

Lead Sponsor for the Civic Leadership Program (2007)

Mary Ellen Ittner & Darren Deffner

Robert Chang Foundation

Lead Sponsor for the Leadership Training Internship Program

Allan Liu

MAJOR SPONSORS \$10,000 ~ \$19,999

AT&T

Major Sponsor: Senior Fellows Program AT&T Speakers Series

Kathy Ramos & Randy Okamura

Comcast

Major Sponsor: Senior Fellows Program

Johnnie Giles & Eddie Garcia

Comerica Bank

Major Sponsor: Youth Leadership Academy

Mike Fulton & Amanda Jaskiewicz

LEADERSHIP CIRCLE DONORS (FIVE-YEAR PLEDGE)

VISIONARY \$5,000 and above

Wu-Fu & Ellen Chen, Ardent Foundation

TRAILBLAZER \$2,500 ~ \$4,999

Michelle and Jackson Hu

Hsing and Margaret Kung

David and Cathy Tsang

PIONEER \$1,000 ~ \$2,499

Sandy and Ruth Chau

Maria and Eugene Chen

Ben and Louisa Choy

Ken and Wendy Eng

Lillian Gong-Guy

Dr. Phyllis Ishida

Webb and Chris McKinney

Rose-Marie Twu

Yoshihiro Uchida

Ming Yang

C.C. Yin



2006 ANNUAL BANQUET DONORS

DIAMOND \$5,000 and above

Kenneth and Pamela Fong
De Anza Student Body (2007)

GOLD \$2,500 ~ \$4,999

Joseph and Cathy Wu

SILVER \$1,000 ~ \$2,499

Karen Rudolf
Anita Chan
K.Y. Tang
Pete Carrillo, Silicon Valley Advisors
Kevin Wu, Pacific Resources
Christine Young (2007)
Asian Pacific Bar Association—Silicon Valley
East West Bank
Los Altos Garbage
Santa Clara Valley Water District

BRONZE \$500 ~ \$999

Martha Kanter and Carl Brown
Michele Lew, Asian Americans for Community Involvement
David Cohen, Community Newspapers Silicon Valley
Chinese Historical & Cultural Project
Lunar New Year Unity Parade (2007)
Vision New America

JADE \$250 ~ \$499

Judge Erica Yew
Hon. Liz Kniss
Hon. Patrick Kwok
Hon. Sally Lieber
Hon. Kris Wang
Hon. Forrest Williams
Alec Chan
Prof. Soo Choi
Dr. Jerry Hiura
Marty and Claudette Miller
Dr. Patrick Pau
Steve Ting
Dr. Albert and Anna Wang
Bu-Chin and Rhoda Wang
Gilbert Wong
Mike Foulkes, Apple Computers
Doug Yung, YEI

TABLE SPONSORS

Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI)
Asian American Women's Alliance (AAWA)
Asian Pacific Bar Association-Silicon Valley (APBA-SV)
Cupertino Area Chinese Education Committee (CACLEC)
Diocesan Boys' School (DBS)
Foothill-De Anza Colleges District (FHDA)
Silicon Valley Asian Pacific American Democratic Club (SVAPADC)

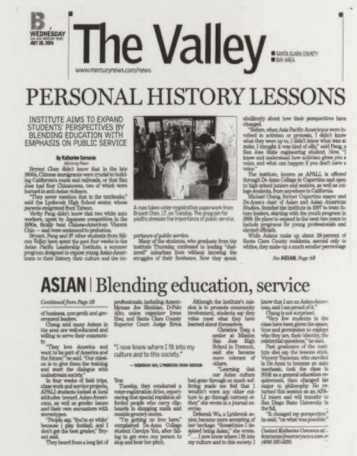


FRIENDS (UNDER \$250)

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Judge Thang Nguyen Barrett | Lora Hu |
| Judge Arthur and Deborah Bocanegra | Simon Ip and Kammy Hsiao |
| Judge Dolores Carr | Ken and Sandy Joe |
| Judge Ron Del Pozzo | Mike and LaDonna Kaku |
| Hon. Betsy Bechtel | Prof. Chris Kwak |
| Hon. Michael and Barbara Chang | Lance Lee |
| Hon. Karen Leong Clancy | Prof. Mae Lee |
| Hon. Dave Cortese | Rex Lee |
| Hon. Laura Casas-Frier | Dr. Winnie Lee |
| Hon. Paul Fong | Darren and Lily Liang |
| Hon. Avie Katz | Raymond Low |
| Hon. Yoriko Kishimoto | Dr. Rod Lum |
| Hon. Orrin Mahoney | Margaret Michaelis |
| Hon. Jamie McLeod | Judy Miner |
| Hon. Margie Mitchell | William McHugh |
| Hon. Gary McCue and Louise Wong | Gary and Atsuko Mukai |
| Hon. Hal Plotkin | Tae and Rosemarie Nahim |
| Hon. Chuck Reed | Thanh Ngo |
| Hon. Ira Ruskin | Duc Nguyen |
| Hon. Bruce Swenson | Trong and Trinh Nguyen |
| Hon. Art Takahara | Helen Pong |
| Hon. Ken Yeager | Hong Quang |
| Roseryn Bhudsabourg | Phil Quon |
| Alice Chang | Shinzui Sanada |
| Jane Le Chau | John and Susan Swensson |
| Chris and Angela Chen | Irene Tai |
| Nolan Chen | Susan Tien |
| Chih-Kai Cheng | Sioe Tjen Tjhan |
| Yu-Ping Cheng | Kha Ba Tran |
| Marilyn Cheung | William Tran |
| Wellson Cheung | Timothy Tom |
| Nathan and Dawn Chu | Andrew Vu |
| Tracy Chung-Tabangcura | Huey Wang |
| Wai Fung and Chun Lam | Alan Wong |
| Dennis Fong | Victor Wong |
| Marjorie Fujiki | Ann Woo |
| Dian Haider | Dick and Helen Young |
| Quan Ha | Kou Ping and Connie Young Yu |
| William Hernando | Asian Law Alliance |
| Ron Herring and Tuckie Yirchott | Silicon Valley Chinese School |
| Prof. Mai Le Ho | Transpacific Capital Corporation |
| Mike Hochleutner | Welcare Financial Group |
| Justin Hong | |

(Please accept our apologies for any errors or omissions.)

APALI IN THE NEWS



APALI's mission is to provide civic education and to promote meaningful representation of Asian Pacific Americans and other underrepresented minorities at all levels of public decision making in greater Silicon Valley.

July 17, 2006

Two cultures, one goal: leadership

LATINO AND ASIAN-AMERICAN OFFICIALS JOIN TO PROMOTE POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

By Katherine Corcoran
Mercury News

One emigrated from Hong Kong, the other from Jalisco. One led an upscale, high-tech South Bay community, the other a working-class town.

INSIDE

Latino leaders join together to boost community. **PAGE 1B**

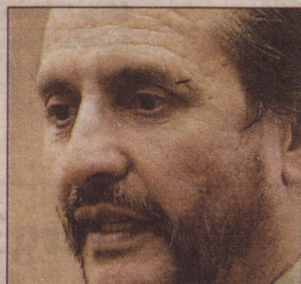
But former Cupertino Mayor Michael Chang and current East Palo Alto Mayor Ruben Abrica have much in common when it comes to leadership, including that their election to local government reflected major demographic shifts in their respective suburban communities.

Now the two, both faculty members at De Anza College, are teaching a new leadership training program through the Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute, known as APALI, that targets Latinos as well as Asian-Americans.

It is the first known official collaboration between the South



Chang
Former Cupertino mayor founded the Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute.



Abrica
Current East Palo Alto mayor also teaches Chicano studies at De Anza College.

Continued from Page 1A

Bay's two largest ethnic groups, which make up two-thirds of the valley's population but far fewer of its officials. Chang and Abrica personify the rapid growth and change in both communities as immigrants who — in less than a generation — became elected leaders.

"What's innovative and cutting edge is nurturing Asian-American and Latino leaders together to prepare them for leading very diverse popula-

tions," said Chang, 49, who founded APALI in 1997. "It goes to the heart of a multicultural democracy."

The De Anza-based Civic Leadership for Community Empowerment, a 10-week seminar that will start next Jan. 10, is designed to prepare Asian and Latino young professionals and college students for leadership posts in non-profit organizations, appointed boards and commissions, and elected office.

Building bridges

More important, it aims to

fortify ties between two groups around issues both care about, such as anti-immigration or English-only movements. It also can help build bridges in areas where they might be at odds, including affirmative action and allocation of public school resources.

"In politics there is always conflict," said Abrica, 57, who teaches Chicano studies. "If you establish one-on-one, personal relationships, you can call on each other to help mediate."

The two groups have connected around specific issues

LEADERSHIP | Common ground

in the past, going back to the days when Cesar Chavez worked with Filipino-Americans in organizing farmworkers. The Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies and the National Association for Elected Latino Officials have arranged joint leadership training.

And there are countless local political links. U.S. Rep. Mike Honda, D-Campbell, is an Asian-American who speaks Spanish and maintains strong ties with the Latino community, while Margaret Abe-Koga, an Asian-American candidate for Mountain View City Council, joined the Latino community group, Mesa de la Comunidad, in that city last year.

"This reflects what's really new in ethnic politics, say, in the last 10 years," said Louis DiSipio, professor of Chicano/Latino studies at University of California-Irvine. "It's a building of the base beyond national origin, the first step, and pan-ethnic, such as Asian, the next step, to now coming up with common voices across ethnic groups."

The new program marks an expansion at APALI, which already offers a youth leadership academy, public service training and a Senior Fellows program for Asian-Americans.

Chang was elected in 1997 as the first Asian-American mayor of Cupertino, a town that has moved from majority white to roughly half Asian during the past 20 years. Abrica is the first Latino mayor of East Palo Alto, which moved from majority black to majority Latino in roughly the same period.

The dynamics of integrating

the old and new power structures have been virtually the same in the two cities, even though they differ in income and education levels.

Bones of contention

In Cupertino, white and Asian residents have sparred over issues from Chinese-language signs on businesses to putting an Asian donor's name on a public library. In East Palo Alto, black and Latino residents have split along racial lines over board appointments and affordable-housing slots. Asian and Latino immigrants in both communities have been criticized for not getting involved in their neighborhoods or schools.

"There's a misunderstanding between immigrants and institutions," Abrica said. "Immigrant communities participate, but they're under the radar. They're not recognized."

The challenge for APALI to expand to Latinos was originally put out by advisory board member Hsing Kung, a high-tech entrepreneur and community leader known as a bridge-builder in Silicon Valley.

"It makes sense," said James Lai, a Santa Clara University political-science professor. "If you work together, people don't see everything as a zero-sum game: 'If we win, you lose.' It's key to the future of California politics."

Kung's idea "took some time to process," said Chang. But ultimately, said Mae Lee, APALI associate director for leadership training, "When we had the conversation philosophically and in the spirit of what APALI has always done, which is work with underrepresented communities, there was no

reason why it didn't make sense."

The program will include speakers, networking, field trips and history and case studies in the two communities. Chang said the program is open to people of any ethnic background who want to learn more about issues in Latino and Asian communities.

At a community meeting last week, Chang invited civic groups, such as Foro Latino and Asian Americans for Community Involvement, to De Anza to introduce the concept and encourage them to enroll candidates.

The commonalities poured forth with little effort.

Tamon Norimoto, who was promoting First Thursdays, a monthly forum for Asian-American concerns, discovered Foro Latino does the same for the Latino community.

The July topic for both groups: immigration.

Norimoto, of the Japanese American Citizens League, and Abrica, a founder of Foro Latino, perked up at the coincidence.

"How do you pronounce your first name?" Abrica asked Norimoto by way of introduction.

"Tab-MONE. Like *jamon* with a 'T,'" Norimoto replied — using the Spanish word for "ham."

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED

For more information about Civic Leadership for Community Empowerment, contact Michael Chang at changmichael@deanza.edu.

Contact Katherine Corcoran at kcorcoran@mercurynews.com or (408) 920-5330.



Photograph by Athanasia Brown

Students involved in the Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute program at De Anza College come from Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Japanese, Indian and Pakistani cultures and from all over Silicon Valley. This day students participated in a mock city council meeting.

Inside Track

APALI spawns a new breed of politically and socially active young Asian Americans

By SARMISHTA RAMESH

On a beautiful summer afternoon when teens everywhere are hanging out in malls and movie theaters, 58 high school students are closeted in a room at

Cupertino's De Anza College. Strange as it may sound, these students have voluntarily given up a big chunk of their summer break to attend classes and workshops on civic responsibility and leadership skills. The month-long course offered by the Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute at De Anza College is geared toward creating more awareness about the need for community involvement among Asian youth in the United States.

APALI began seven years ago as the brainchild of Cupertino's former mayor and chairman of De Anza's Asian and Asian American Studies Department, Michael Chang. Chang says that even though Asian Americans form the second largest ethnic population in Santa Clara County, not many are involved in mainstream civic and political activities.

"The best way to introduce them to social and political issues is to expose them to the system when they are young," he says. He says APALI helps students get comfortable with their cultural identity while at the same time stressing the need for their voices to be heard.

On one Tuesday afternoon students pile into the classroom for an interac-

tive panel discussion with a high-profile cast of city leaders. There's Otto Lee, Sunnyvale council member, Margaret Abe-Koga, environmental planning commissioner from Mountain View, Gilbert Wong, chairman of Cupertino's planning commission and Chang.

The student group is equally diverse. While most of them are locals coming from schools in Cupertino and Sunnyvale, there are a few who come from as far as Belmont and South San Jose. They represent the Asian diversity of the Bay Area with teens from Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Japanese, Indian and Pakistani cultures.

As the discussion progresses, students delve deeper into the social dynamics involved when Asians run for political office. Their questions explore the role of second-generation Asian Americans and women in local politics.

Lee points out that a majority of Asians involved in civic life were immigrants and, for unexplained reasons, second- and third-generation Asian Americans seemed to shy away from public responsibilities.

Lee's comments about Asians in the Bay Area living in a cultural bubble set the class thinking.

"Here in Silicon Valley we have the numbers, so running for any political office is far easier. Go out to Iowa or Texas where the Asian population is miniscule," he says, "and then try to become a part of the mainstream system. That is a challenge."

According to the most recent census, Asians form only 4 percent of the U.S. population.

Abe-Koga, having lost a bid for the Mountain View City Council in 2004, offered her insight into the barriers Asian women face.

"There is a stereotype attached to Asian women. People both within our community and outside think of us only as moms and caregivers. And that is a barrier we have to break," she says.

The bottom line of APALI's summer program was echoed in Gilbert Wong's statement: "It is important for us to have a seat at the table too. If not, somebody else will make the decisions for us."

These discussions have already begun to affect the current batch of students.

Katherine Sun, a 16-year-old junior from Homestead High School and a Sunnyvale resident, says that in the past few weeks she has become more aware of her own culture and the history of stereotypes. This fall she will begin her internship program in Lee's Sunnyvale city council office.

Katherine is not the only one to intern in a city office. APALI, in partnership with Vision New America (a nonprofit organization that promotes civic participation of underrepresented ethnic groups), has placed students in the offices of the governor, state assembly members, county supervisors, mayors and city council members.



Photograph by Athanasia Brown

De Anza College students (right to left) Helia Leung, Linh Do, Raymond Lu, Mindy Hou and Stephanie Liu give a presentation at a mock city council meeting in Cupertino's council chambers. The presentation was part of their assignment for APALI.



Photograph by Athanasia Brown

Nabeel Alam (left) and Cupertino Mayor Patrick Kwok officiated at a mock council meeting in Cupertino's council chambers.

part from giving its students an opportunity to experience the inner workings of public offices, APALI is designed to encourage students to talk about issues they face as Asian American. The four-week course is loaded with panel discussions, workshops, trips to various local ethnic pockets and extensive reading suggestions. The idea behind the course is to help students appreciate their whole dimension and be active in some way in their community," says Mae Lee, associate director of the program. She says the discussions help students

make sense of the discrimination around them.

"We tend to believe that there is no racial discrimination around us. But once the students start talking about it, some realize that they have seen patterns of discrimination around them, but have never really given much thought to it. Some might have experienced it themselves. But they rarely get an opportunity to analyze their feelings about it," Lee says.

Nabeel Alam is a 15-year-old junior from Evergreen High School in San Jose. His parents moved to the United

States from India. Nabeel says he took the course only as a requirement for completing his program with Vision New America.

"But the last couple of weeks have changed my views on two issues," he says. "Earlier I did not think that a person's race had any role when he or she is running for or taking up a political office. But I now see that is a crucial factor," he says.

Nabeel says that he has come to understand that stronger Asian representation means that the discrimination within the Pan Asian communities has to end. "We separate ourselves as Indians, Chinese, Pakistanis or other cultures. But I've come to realize that we need to stick together when working towards a common goal," he adds.

For others such as Betty Duong, the head intern at APALI, the course has been a life-altering experience. "I joined APALI seven years ago. I was then a freshman at De Anza and was directionless," she says. Duong remembers having difficulties as a teenager relating to her parents, who had moved to the United States in 1979 as war refugees from Vietnam.

"When I first took up the course, I was apathetic. But slowly I got hooked on it. It made me get closer to my parents." Duong says that the program required her to talk to immigrants and find out their stories. "When I approached my mom about it, initially she was hesitant. But then she began narrating stories of the horrors of war. Their constant sense of fear and the need to survive and provide for all of us children once here in America. That talk with my mom made me understand my parents far better than ever before," she says.

Duong graduated from UC-Berkeley this year. She says seven years ago she did not believe that Berkeley was even remotely possible for her.

"Michael Chang and APALI made me feel confident about my own capabilities," she says. Duong interns with APALI every summer and plans a career in immigration law.

More than half a decade into the program, APALI has begun to show results. A new breed of politically and socially active young Asian Americans has begun to emerge.

Evan Low, a 22-year-old resident of Campbell and former student of APALI, ran for city council in 2004 and lost by a narrow margin.

"People told me that I was too young to run for office. But if I'm not too young to die for my country and not too young to pay my taxes and vote, then why should I be too young to represent a city?" he says. Low is now serving on the Santa Clara County Commission on Senior Care.

Watching his students blossom makes Chang beam with pride. He says he did not expect his students to get politically active this early.

"According to my timetable they would have probably started in their mid-20s or early 30s. But that's the beauty of dealing with youngsters. They constantly challenge us," he says. "Our goal has always been to give them the time and space to understand that they can be Americans and Asian Americans at the same time. So it is really satisfying to watch them tread that path with confidence."

For more information about APALI go to <http://www.svapali.org/>

APALI：亞裔參政橋樑

前言

●亞裔在美國社會中，從事工程、高科技、做生意成功的很多，可是按照人口比率來算，從政的比率卻不高。有心人士對此思考，以個人從政的經驗，歸納出問題根本，尋求解決方法，將經驗傳承下去，建立支援網路，鼓勵、訓練更多的有心人士來參政，不但謀取亞裔的利益，也有助改變主流社會對亞裔的刻板印象。

「亞太裔美人領袖學院」(APALI: Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute)就是在這樣的背景下誕生的。

記者王慶偉專題報導

緣起

●張錫宏(Michael Chang)於1997年就任庫比蒂諾市長後，思索如何可以為社區作些有價值、有長遠影響的事。以自身參政經驗，加上教育背景，他想到需要成立一個訓練亞裔領袖人才的學院。

張錫宏此前曾任庫比蒂諾聯合學區委員，並是庫市第一位華裔市議員，在參政過程中，感受到許多民選亞裔官員共同的問題，就是以移民背景來到美國、經投票勝選後，發覺新職位需要更多的知識，才能有效地解決問題。

張錫宏說：「選上之後，才是問題的開始。」被選出的亞裔，有一定的代表性，代表特定的選民在議事中發言。但等到真正上場執行議事權時，才發覺並沒那麼簡單。

白人主流社會在開始時，對少數族裔不太瞭解，也沒有共事過，遇到這些不同族裔的同事，甚至成為他們的上司，就產生了許多問題，帶來許多挑戰。

許多亞裔公職人員都有過這樣的經歷，就是在議事中為少數族裔爭取權益時，常常引來「只顧少數人需要，只為亞裔講話」的責難，令許多亞裔民選官員望而卻步，許多話都不知要不要講出來，因此產生恐懼心態。

張錫宏指出，亞裔民選官員，有幾個挑戰要克服。一是美國社會中，仍存在著對亞裔的刻板印象。這個印象要先改

變過來。二是要知道美國政府是如何運作的，例如許多亞裔民選官員都不太瞭解上任後該如何去作。三是要知道如何在適當的情況下，為亞裔「有效」發言、爭取權益並達到目的。四是要克服自己移民背景的侷限，即對事的不瞭解，加強自己在各方面的學習。

使命

●正是這些因素，促成學院的誕生。張錫宏認為，只有在一個良好的學習環境中，經過經驗的傳授、有效的互動研討，才能提高整體參政水準。「亞太裔美人領袖學院」於1977年，在迪安薩學院(De

Anza College)內成立，由社區及私人企業贊助。APALI有三個大學水準的課程計畫，二個社區訓練計畫。APALI和社區合作，從移民及低收入居民中，遴選具有領袖資格的候選人。學院由山麓—迪安薩學院基金會以及國際多元文化研究部門共同管理。

「亞太裔美人領袖學院」的使命，是在矽谷為公眾利益培養公共領袖人物提供訓練。

策略

●「亞太裔美人領袖學院」經過以下幾個管道，機動調整策略，徵召、推動和促進矽谷亞裔公民參政：



↑張錫宏(右一)和APALI畢業學生合影。

明日之星搖籃

APALI訓練未來領袖人才瞭解亞裔社區。



○通過領袖訓練計畫，教導學員如何在公共社區、非營利機構中進行有效領導。

○對社區代表、移民需要、社會服務、健康、工作機會、多元文化、家庭、教育、青少年等問題，提供社區資訊，代表被忽略的社會團體，為他們爭取權益。

○由領袖組成論壇，分享知識、經驗，交換觀念，尋求對社區有益的改變。

任務

●APALI現開設三大類課程，其對象一為訓練青年學生領袖，二為社區從政領袖，三為資深從政領袖。

一、青年學生領袖訓練方面，首先包括暑期青年領袖營(Summer Youth Leadership Academy)，即針對年輕學生所設立的訓練課程。學生在暑期當中，對社區進行實際參訪，與社區領袖座談，參加各城市市議會的研究計畫，組織年度學院晚宴等活動。讓學生學習亞裔美人的歷史，研究社會層面及身分，了解如何作社區領袖、公眾演講，參與社區及公職事務，參加義工工作。自1999年來，學院已經訓練過三百多位高中及大學生。

其次是「展望新美國」實習生培訓(Pre-Service Training for VNA Interns)：每年培訓由「展望新美國」所派出的政

府機構實習生，瞭解政府運作、政治運作、公職人員基本常識。學員受訓後，到白宮、聯邦、州等政府機構實習。

再次是暑期領袖訓練實習生計畫(Summer Leadership Training Internship Program)：由學院選出的實習生，協助APALI主任及職員，對暑期學生領袖訓練營提供輔導，培養領袖技巧，協助學生探究社區、公職、身分認同問題，學會領導學生團體。

二、社區領袖方面，主要是公共領導學習課程(Civic Leadership Class)，探索社區、公共政策、非營利機構領袖人才條件，提供剛擔任重要公職的官員在職進修。

三、成立擔任公職多年的民選官員資深院士學會(Senior Fellows Program)，此事籌劃多年，計畫2006年推出，由已經擔任公職多年的人士組成，目的在提供亞裔官員支持網絡，進行經驗交流、論壇、座談；也為新任公職人員提供培養、經驗傳承。

成就

●「亞太裔美人領袖學院」已先後培養出幾位傑出領袖人物，在各方面從事不同的職位，其中較為人知的有郭樹培、羅達倫、蔡寶珠等人，其他畢業生則在不同公職及非營利機構任職。



APALI提供未來領袖到各市府實習。

張錫宏表示，亞裔不要認為自己在語言上的障礙，如英語中帶有口音，就不能在議事中發言，這是不正確的觀念。在美國生活就需要參與，如果不參與公共事務，人家就會代替你作決定，這樣就會影響到個人的權利和利益。

張錫宏，在美國有個好處，當你去參與發言，雖不一定會百分之百得到你想要的結果，但至少百分之五十的機會，所以參與還是有用的。

依張錫宏的經驗，只要站出來表達自己的意見，不論英語好不好，有沒有口音，只要去表達，主流社會都會重視你的意見。張錫宏指出，美國白人的個性和華裔不一樣。處處順著他們的意思，會被他們看不起，但你講出不同的意見，人家不見得會同意你的意見，但會尊重你講話的權利。如果你的意見的確言之成理，就會得到人家的尊重。

張錫宏指出，以他自身擔任庫市議員的經驗，當有居民來議會上發言，並講得有道理，議員都會慎重考慮這些發言。公共事務常會遇到雙方意見不同的情形，最後都是以雙方協調來處理，雙方都會有部分收穫。因為在民主政治中，不可能由單方面獲得全部利益。這之中就要靠表達意見來爭取自己的利益。

張錫宏強調，作為美國公民就要瞭解，站出來發言、爭取權益，是公民的權利，唯有如此，才能得到主流社會的尊重，維護自身的利益。

(APALI網站：www.svapali.org)



↑羅達倫為APALI 畢業之青年領袖人物。



↑APALI為領袖人才提供支援網路，經驗傳承交流。

郭樹培 (Patrick Kwok)

郭樹培為一移民典型，到美國後在多個城市從事水及空氣品質工程師職務，曾出任市、縣、州府相關委員會委員；郭樹培熱心公益，在扶輪社、中國歷史文化協會、YMCA任職。郭樹培曾參加APALI領袖訓練課程，於2001年當選庫市議員，2004年成為庫市市長，2005年連任庫市議員。

羅達倫 (Evan Low)

羅達倫2003年畢業於APALI，曾出任APALI發展部主任。2004年以第一位最年輕的亞裔參加金寶市市議員選舉，僅以百分之一差距落選。現為聖他克拉拉縣耆英委員會委員，金寶市教育基金會副主席，矽谷民主黨俱樂部主席。

蔡寶珠 (Buu Thai)

蔡寶珠為2000年APALI校友，曾長擔任州眾議員萊柏 (Sally Lieber) 社區代表，處理企業、教育、婦女等問題。她現任矽谷亞裔美人民主俱樂部副主席，曾被民主黨特選訓練黨內未來婦女領袖人物。

感謝

●張錫宏表示，「亞太裔美人領袖學院」自1977年成立至今，要感謝許多企業及個人長期以來的贊助。在企業方面有 Robert Chang Foundation (Allan Liu)、Comerica Bank (John Shen) 和 Comcast。在個人方面，有龔行憲、臧大化、沈悅、陳五福、賈儀光、方瑞賢、朱偉人、陳夢君、楊茂興、尹集成、陳兆良、史宗台、王東尼和Ken Eng。

培訓下一代參政 龔行憲欣慰

許多學生要來報名參加。在 APALI 的課程中，有現任公職人員來現身說法，傳授實際經驗，這是一般學校學不到的；在課程中也有許多社區實際走訪，也可以學到許多。

龔行憲表示，亞裔參政開始時會有些困難，有意願但不知從何處作起，APALI 在這時提供適當的訓練課程，傳授實際經驗，並有人際互助網路，使得有心從政人士，不但可以學到實用的知識、技巧、經驗，也有支援網路來一路支持，大大提高在政治運作上的成功機會。

這項合作引起主流媒體對西水星裔很大重視，並登在頭版。

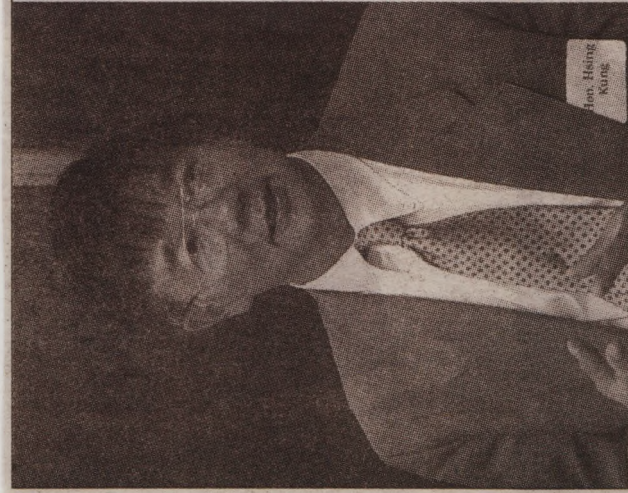
龔行憲表示，結合拉丁裔有很大的意義。亞裔的下一代起來後，還要擴大到其他族裔，才能真正影響力發揮出來。

他說，將少數族裔的力量結合起來，不只是受到主流社會的注目，非裔美人對這項結合也很有意，日前也曾對龔行憲表示有興趣加入。

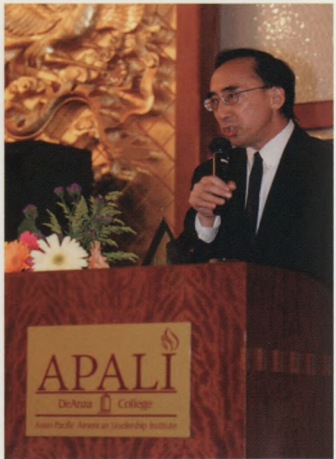
APALI 的課程也是一年比一年好，龔行憲表示，在開始的頭幾年，還要四處找學生，現在則是

【本報記者王慶偉庫比蒂諾報導】「亞太裔領袖學院」(APALI: Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute) 董事龔行憲3日表示，對於 APALI 幾年來發展的領袖訓練課程，感到很欣慰，認為這些培訓課程可以給下一代有良好的訓練，為將來從政、參與公共事務作好準備。

龔行憲指出，從 APALI 結業出來的學員，都會到「展望新美國」(Vision New America) 來申請政府部門的實習。APALI 今年開始和拉丁裔合作，結合矽谷二個少數族裔成為 60% 的主要族



↑龔行憲欣慰亞裔下一代可獲得良好參政培訓。(記者王慶偉攝)



APALI's vision is to achieve parity in Asian Pacific American representation at all levels of public decision making in greater Silicon Valley by 2030.



www.svapali.org



"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

Derek Bok, Harvard University

首位華裔市議員 成年輕人參政典範

羅達倫為坎貝爾展新頁

本報記者梁文瑜古柏蒂奴報道

剛當選的首位坎貝爾(Campbell)市華裔市議員羅達倫與首位古柏蒂奴市華裔市議員張錫宏齊聚一堂，曾經在亞美領袖學院課程內教過羅達倫的張錫宏表示，羅達倫是班上很傑出的學生，人緣很好，適合擔任公職，羅達倫的成功給其他青年人帶來希望，已有另一位學生表示將來有興趣參選公職。

捲土重來如願以償
羅達倫才23歲，12月7日晚上便上任坎貝爾市議員，幾年後有機會輪任坎貝爾市長。他21歲從聖荷西州立大學畢業後，就登記參選坎貝爾市議員，當時由於知名度還不高，落選了。兩年後捲土重來，在古柏蒂奴規劃局委員黃少雄擔任競選經理的協助之下，選上了坎貝爾市議員。

黃少雄表示，兩年前羅達倫失敗的原因是名氣還不夠，沒有很多人知道他。這兩年間，羅達倫積極參與社區事務，擔任聖他克拉拉縣華英事務委員與聖縣教育局的副主席等職位，他也積極出席市議會與商會，兩年下來，更多人認識他，也看到他對公共事務的熱心。

華裔是坎市第二多族裔
羅達倫表示，他對進入市議會感到興

奮，這對華裔社區是件大事，華裔是坎貝爾市第二多的族裔，有14%，但市議會內只有白人。他認為自己當選選代表下一世代參政的潛力已被開動。


羅達倫曾於2002年修過張錫宏在De Anza大學內舉辦的青年領袖課程，從張錫宏身上學到參政的重要性，為他日後參政奠定基礎。他形容張錫宏為一位很好的指導師，尤其因為他為古柏蒂奴市第一位華裔市長。

張錫宏說羅達倫為課堂上最傑出的學生之一，人緣非常好，很多人喜歡他，不論年長還是年輕的。羅達倫後來還幫張錫宏帶領學生，學生很喜歡羅達倫的指導。



左起為古柏蒂奴首位華裔市議員張錫宏，坎貝爾首位華裔市議員羅達倫以及羅達倫的競選經理黃少雄。

首將推動圖書館多開一天
羅達倫上任後首先將推動圖書館多開放一天，最好是星期天。他也將推動市議會與規劃局開會推出網路廣播功能，此外，宏當初擔任首位華裔市議員的挑戰，他將必須與其他市議員維持好關係，爭取支持，以便推動事情。

The background of the page features a light gray, stylized illustration of bamboo stalks and leaves. The stalks are vertical and segmented, with some leaves sprouting from the joints. The overall aesthetic is clean and modern.

www.svapali.org

Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute De Anza College
21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard Cupertino, CA 95014

Contact: Dr. Michael Chang, Founding Executive Director
Phone: (408) 921-7171 E-mail: changmichael@deanza.edu