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From ALA Archives

Cara Bertram

The American Library Association Archives is the official repository for the American Library Association, including its divisions, committees, and round tables. The ALA Archives at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign was first established in 1973, after University Archivist Maynard Brichford and the ALA reached an agreement for the university to house and maintain the archives.¹ Since then, the archives have been heavily used by ALA staff and members, along with scholars, students, and the general public.



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Beyond the official records of the ALA, the archives also collects records related to the history of librarianship. The archives houses many records from the University of Illinois's Graduate School of Library and Information Science, over 100 cubic feet of the vertical files from the University of Columbia's School of Library Services Library, and many donations from ALA members and librarians. The archives also collects the records of other library associations, including the Art Libraries Society of North America, the Special Libraries Association, and the Chinese American Librarians Association.

The Chinese American Librarians Association has 2 boxes of records stored at the ALA Archives, coming to 0.6 cubic feet of newsletters, directories, and conference programs.² Two boxes does not seem like a lot of records, but the materials within the boxes reveal a significant amount of information about the Association.

Directories have an odd way of being more useful than one would think and are often an invaluable source to archivists. Not only do they document the membership of the association, along with their respective job titles and libraries, but they also outline the leadership and structure of the CALA. This becomes useful when trying to trace the early leadership of the Association. Some directories even contain readily available statistics which break down the demographics of the CALA.

The Annual Conference programs are an insight into the issues that were important to the association in the past, from technology to diversity to leadership. These are values and concerns that are as pertinent today as they were over 20 years ago. Beyond outlining the events for the conference, the programs also provide information on speakers, provide reading lists of Asian-American literature, and give brief bios on the winners of the Distinguished Service Award.

The programs also have published letters from governors, mayors, and leaders within the profession that voice their support of the CALA. In one notable letter from the 1985 Annual Conference program, the Librarian of Congress, Daniel J. Boorstin, wrote, "The Library of Congress applauds the Chinese-American Librarians Association for bringing together once again those who have a special interest in promoting productive discussion and cooperation among librarians in the United States and the Asian Pacific region."³ The Library of Congress directly



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recognized the CALA in its endeavors and wrote of how they had directly benefitted from the work done by CALA and other professional associations.

Newsletters can be an especially rich source of information. Before emails and instantly available information on the internet, newsletters were a method for the president of CALA to communicate to members, publish Board meeting minutes, circulate reports, and provide information about members. The 1982 newsletter alone contains an annual report, a report from the Executive Director to the Board, a summary of the annual meeting, minutes of the Board meeting, information on chapters, news updates, and reports from committees and the treasurer. Published within a 26 page newsletter are materials that might fill an entire box at the archives.

Despite being a small collection, the Chinese American Librarians Association records help to flesh out the early history of the association. But it can still be improved by continuing to preserve and making accessible the records of the Association.

Digitizing the newsletters and conference programs was a great pleasure to the ALA Archives staff, especially for the 40th anniversary of the Chinese American Librarians Association. A special thanks goes to Lydia Tang, the graduate assistant for the ALA Archives, for her diligence and efforts in digitizing the records. For inquiries about the Chinese-American Librarians Association Publications or about the American Library Association Archives, please contact us at 217-333-7841 or at illiarch@illinois.edu.

Reports on the beginnings of the ALA Archives can be found in Library Advisory Committee Minutes and Correspondence, 1967–1980, Record Series 18/1/1, Box 1, American Library Association Archives at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

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From CALA Newsletters

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THE FIRST ASIAN/PACIFIC CONFERENCE ON LIBRARY SCIENCE AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE

BY

MARGARET C. FUNG

Introduction:

The library's function to preserve, perpetuate and disseminate Chinese culture has been greatly enhanced by the advent of modern computer technology and sophistication of Chinese data processing. Many advancements have been made in this arena which has won international recognition ever since the Chinese library/information scientists, computer scientists, and philologists got together and began to work on various standards and essentials of library automation since late 1979 in Taipei. It is indeed an effort toward the integration of culture and technology. Their accomplishments (CCCII, Chinese cataloging rules, Chinese MARC format, Cross Reference database of Chinese characters and the various solutions to Chinese linguistic problems) were made public in the AAS annual conference in Washington D.C. in 1980, followed by the International Workshop on Chinese Library Automation in February 1981, the Conference on International Cooperation in Chinese Bibliographical Automation in Canberra, Australia from August 29, to September 1, 1982, ASIS Special Symposium on Computer Processing of Chinese Library Materials and Computer-Assisted Chinese Language Instruction on October 19, 1982. In each of these conferences, new technological breakthroughs were announced and shared with the rest of the world. Many informative and scholarly presentations were also made in many other conferences such as IFLA annual Conferences, the ALA Annual Conventions, the CEAL annual conference, the Chinese-American Association for Science and Technology Conference and the ASIS/ESIT Conference on Information Infrastructure in Cairo, Egypt last year. Prevailing in the library and information field is a keen interest in the processing of Chinese library materials, Chinese library information systems, related Chinese language problems and computer technology as expressed by the recent convening of the First Asian/Pacific Conference on Library Science.

Origin:

The Cultural and Social Center for the Asian and Pacific Region (ASPAC) organized in 1968 is an international organization to promote friendly relations and mutual understanding among the peoples of the region through the furthrance of collaboration in cultural and related fields. It has sponsored various international conferences on different themes. The second ASPAC Conference on Publications and that on Guidance and Counseling which took place in Taipei were all very successful events. Three years ago, the author recommended to Dr. Paul Lee, the former Executive Director of the ASPAC Center that a conference on library/information science for this region be sponsored by the ASPAC center. It was very gratifying to have heard from Dr. Lee last summer that the ASPAC Center would like to co-sponsor such a conference in Taipei. Professor C.K. Wang, Director of the National Central Library (NCL) took on the responsibility of the co-sponsorship and decided that this Conference with the theme of "Library Automation and Resources Sharing" would take place in Taipei from March 13 to 19, 1983.

Preparation:

For the purpose of obtaining experienced inputs and adequate supports from the academic circle, the NCL and ASPAC Center invited many leaders of library/information science and computer science to be members of the Preparatory Committee. Many governmental, academic and professional organizations have also rendered their helping hands.

Participants and Presentations:

Present in the Conference were some 140 delegates from the following countries or areas: Australia, Fiji, France, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Macau, New Zealand, Philippines, Sinapore, Thailand, U.S.A., and Republic of China. Three major networks in the United States sent their representatives: Myra White from the OCLC, Linda Woo from Washington Library Network, and John Haeger from RLIN. His Excellency Chia-ken Yen, former President of the Republic of China honored the Conference with his presence and speech. Mr. Do-soon Chung and Professor Chen-ku Wang presided over the opening ceremony. Dr. Charles Davis, President of American Society for Inofrmation Science delivered a keynote speech entitled "A Note on the Impact of Modern Technology" attracted much interest and attention. Forty-two papers which consisted of overview reports of library/information services and resources of the various countries, library automation and networking, technical processing in native languages, library education, and library cooperation and information sharing were presented in five sessions. Interflow of discussion and exchange of constructive opinions prevailing throughout the Conference made this occasion even more appealing and interesting. Almost all the papers brought out something new and interesting to be shared. However among the technical papers, Dr. C. C. Hsieh's new research on text processing, Dr. Jack K.T. Huang's theory on Chinese input methodology and the Chinese MARC Working

Group's paper on the MARC Format for Rare Chinese Books invited much interest. The newly devised text processing technique enables the input of the complete text into the computer with independent key word or phrase retrieval and Boolean logic retrieval possible. Several chapters of known titles have been input for demonstration purposes which have been proved successful. Professor Huang's newly designed diagonal input method is another scientific and more efficient method for inputting Chinese scripts. The MARC format for Chinese rare books has taken all the unique features of Chinese rare books into consideration, a pilot project has proven to be successful. Dr. C. C. Yang and the author compiled separate but complementary bibliographies on computer technology and automated library systems basic to the understanding of Chinese computer technology and automated library information system. The Conference was also highlighted by the exhibition of on line cataloging at the National Central Library. All the details of the Conference which included the agenda, the papers, the social functions, the tours, and the visits to the information facilities were all carefully planned and executed by the NCL Director and Staff. Their efforts were highly commendable and deeply appreciated by all the participants.

Significance:

It is extremely timely to discuss the matter of library automation and resources sharing at this time when Chinese library automation and the processing of Chinese scripts have been developed up to the point of definite usability, availability and reliability. It is especially meaningful to the people of the Asian/Pacific Region when they share the same aspirations, difficulties and anticipations. The Asian/Pacific Region has so much in common, even their written languages are more less the same, yet little interchange of opinions regarding processing vernacular materials was possible or facilitated. With the Conference, not only the three member countries (Republic of China, Japan, and Korea) were able to acquire understanding and to achieve more by sharing ideas but many other interested countries outside the region were also benefitted to be in touch of an area which is of vital importance in processing vernacular library materials. This Conference was well-received by all the participants. It is gratifying to realize the universal applicability of the Chinese information technology and know-how, and to the importance of such exchange of opinions through conferences of wide coverage and participation. Resources sharing within the region by means of library automation in the near future can certainly be facilitated and expedited through such constructive interchange of ideas, information, and technology.



1984, 06, No.30, *CALA Newsletter*: p. 1, Technologies for Libraries.
p. 9. Observations and Suggestions, by Chiou-sen Chen.

OBSERVATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS by Chiou-sen Chen

In August 1983, I went to China, through the arrangement of the China Science and Technology Exchange Center. I visited several major libraries and gave a few lectures on serials librarianship, cataloging and the implementation of AACR II, automation and networks. Although it was discouraging to see how backward Chinese libraries are, it was most encouraging to meet so many enthusiastic librarians who were eagerly looking for ways to upgrade their libraries. They were fully aware of the long hard road ahead of them. They were anxious to absorb new knowledge and learn about trends in the field of librarianship. They were willing to listen to suggestions and advice.

I have summarized here my impression of the general status of Chinese libraries and if any CALA member is planning a trip to China, I hope these observations may serve as a guide as to how he or she can lend some help, which is very much needed by Chinese librarians.

PERSONNEL: Since there are only two library schools in China, there is a severe shortage of academically-trained professional librarians. Most librarians are trained on the job. They may be skillful in one aspect of library operations, but lack a comprehensive overview of librarianship. Chinese libraries definitely need more well-trained, progressive people in order to raise the quality of service. The solution would be to establish more library schools.

Another personnel problem is caused by the classic misconception of the librarian's job: to be a librarian is to sit behind a counter, stamp cards and hand out books. Therefore, it is a simple job that requires no skill. Under this notion, libraries become a place to dump unmotivated and inefficient workers who were rejected by other working units. To correct this misconception, librarians would have to work on publicity to win the understanding of both the public and the administration.

TECHNICAL SERVICES: All technical services are still in the manual stage and lack standardization. In general, cataloging quality is very low. I did not see one dictionary catalog but only separate author and title catalogs. There is no subject cataloging. Cooperation among major libraries is necessary in order to improve the quality of cataloging rapidly. The National Library should serve as the coordinator and also

Technologies for Libraries

Theme of the 12th annual conference at Dallas is "Technologies for Libraries." The purpose for this program is to bring librarians together to discuss activities, new developments, programs, and assistance available to libraries/librarians in the U.S. and the Asian Pacific regions and to promote library cooperation in these areas. The program will introduce systems which process Asian language materials by major bibliographic utilities, such as OCLC and RLIN. (continued on p.2)

set the standards. International standardization should be adopted as much as possible in order to participate in international networks in the future.

The acquisition of western language materials is a heavy financial burden on Chinese libraries. Compared to Chinese publications, the price of western materials is astronomical, especially current publications in science and technology. With limited funds, resource sharing among research libraries may be necessary. Coordination in collection development as well as inter-library exchanges must be established by Chinese libraries.

PUBLIC SERVICE: Public service is almost nonexistent in Chinese libraries. A reader's first frustration is how to obtain a library card. The second frustration is how to borrow a book from the library. The reason is, of course, the number of libraries compared to the number of library users is totally inadequate. All the libraries I visited have closed stacks with catalogs that are difficult to use. Circulation policy is usually quite stingy. Some libraries are treated very much like museums. For instance, if there is only one copy of an item, it does not circulate. Reference rooms are not always conveniently located. Copy machines are not publicly accessible. Although, at this stage, Chinese librarians are concentrating their efforts on upgrading technical services, I did advocate strongly for public service whenever I had a chance and hope that the idea will take root and grow.

AUTOMATION NETWORK: China is planning a library automation network. The National Library and several other major libraries already have computer operations. Therefore, they are very interested in learning more about networks in the United States. I see automation as a possible quick remedy to upgrade the bibliographic control of library materials. In order to catch up with the rest of the world, Chinese libraries might as well skip the painfully long process of bringing up their manual cataloging to international standard by individual libraries and concentrate all their resource and effort on an automated network. Yet, to set up such a networks is very costly. Careful studies and planning must be made before the final commitment. [Chiou-sen Chen, CALA board member, is serials librarian of Alexander Library, Rutgers Univ.]

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A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARIANSHIP IN CHINA

by Ma Shiyl 馬士沂

The latest figures indicate that up to March of 1984, there are 753 colleges and universities in China and each of them has a library. In 1983 the statistics are that these libraries have a staff of 25,500 people altogether and the collection amounts to over 200 million volumes in the aggregate.

Since the founding of the People's Republic of China, the Chinese college and university libraries, like other institutions of higher learning, have taken a tortuous road. The libraries sustained heavy losses during the Cultural Revolution but have resumed operation and made great progress since 1978.

In September 1981 in Beijing, the Ministry of Education convened the National Working Conference of the College and University Libraries which issued The Rules for College and University Libraries and established the National Working Committee of College and University Libraries.

The Rules stipulates that a college or university library is the center for books, resource materials and other information which provides service for teaching, studying as well as research in the sciences and that the library is an important part of the work of teaching and research at any college or university. Not only does The Rules stipulate the mission of the libraries, but also specifies the conditions for them. In the last three years, colleges and universities did much in implementing these rules. The library staff has increased by 7,000 people of which 3,000 were college or university graduates. Library funds have been steadily increasing. Library construction also is at a new high--statistics indicates that over 40 buildings have been built since 1981, and 150 more in the process of being built. The total building area is now over 1.5 million sq. meters. Some of the libraries are also adopting advanced technologies.

The National Working Committee of Colleges and University Libraries is an organization of the Ministry of Education which oversees college and university libraries all over the country. The committee is made up of 47 member libraries and three departments of library science. Its main functions are the following:

- 1) Surveying and studying the conditions of college and university libraries, suggesting ways of improving them, and mapping out development programs;
- 2) Formulating rules and standards for college and university libraries;
- 3) Training the library staff and organizing channels of communication;
- 4) Organizing inter-library cooperation;
- 5) Compiling and publishing a journal which reports on the work of the college and university libraries;
- 6) Keeping abreast of developments in libraries abroad, learning about their experience, and forming communication networks internally and abroad;
- 7) Doing research on the library science profession.

After the National Committee was established, corresponding organizations were set up under the leadership of local educational offices in all the provinces (or municipalities and autonomous regions) except for Tibet and Taiwan.

The National Committee as well as the local committees, supported by the college and university libraries, organized the following activities: (1) Staff training -- In the past two years, about 7,000 persons participated in various training programs ranging from one month to a year in length; (2) Library science education -- Bring up to date developments in library science. Also the number of library science departments has increased to 25; (3) Rectifying and consolidating the foundation -- collection development, rational distribution of collections, and resource-sharing; (4) User training -- offering courses in information search and bibliographic instruction in colleges and universities.

Now Chinese higher education is reforming and developing in line with the needs of the Four Modernizations. College and university librarianship has an excellent future and is looking toward the future with confidence.



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CALA 1985 Annual Program, "High Tech in Libraries, Challenge to Librarians."

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HIGH-TECH IN LIBRARIES -- CHALLENGE TO LIBRARIANS

Tuesday, July 9, 1985
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Parlor H, The Palmer House
17 E. Monroe, Chicago, IL
7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Haylemon Restaurant
2201 S. Wentworth, Chicago, IL

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CALA 1985 Annual Program and banquet flyer.



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**ANNUAL CONFERENCE AND BANQUET
CHICAGO '85**

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THEME: HIGH-TECH IN LIBRARIES -- CHALLENGE TO LIBRARIANS

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DATE: TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1985

PLACE: PARLOR H, THE PALMER HOUSE, 17 E. MONROE, CHICAGO, IL 60690

TIME: 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. CALA RECEPTION (Compliments of CALA)
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. CONFERENCE ON HIGH-TECH

SPEAKERS:

MR. GARY STRONG, State Librarian, California State Library
"Challenge of Meeting Information Needs in the 1980s"

DR. THOMAS P. GALVIN, Dean, School of Library and
Information Science, University of Pittsburgh
"From Librarians to Information Professionals: The
Challenge to Professional Education"

4:30 - 6:00 p.m. MEMBERSHIP MEETING & ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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TIME: 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. ANNUAL BANQUET - NINE COURSE CHINESE DINNER

PLACE: Haylemon Restaurant, 2201 S. Wentworth, Chicago
Phone: 225-0891

Speaker: MRS. HENRIETTE AVRAM, Assistant Librarian for
Processing Services, Library of Congress
"MARC International Activities and the Potential for
Resource Sharing"

DOOR PRIZES AND ENTERTAINMENT



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Great Success Achieved by Great Teamwork - the CALA 21st Century Librarian Seminar Series

Guoqing Li
The Ohio State University

The Chinese American Librarian Association (CALA) Twenty-First Century Librarian Seminar Series is a set of workshops, seminars and forums to enable collaboration and exchange between Chinese and American libraries, to create professional development opportunities for CALA members, and to develop partnership opportunities for CALA with other national and international library associations.

How Was It Started

As early as in 2005, a group of CALA members in the CALA Midwest Chapter, Xudong Jin, Haipeng Li, Guoqing Li and Shixing Wen, to name a few, had many discussions on establishing such a program. Haipeng Li, then president elect of CALA, along with Xudong Jin, a graduate from Yunnan University, took the leadership to arrange the first seminar as a CALAMW pilot project in 2006. The CALAMW Chapter delegation consisted of Shuyong Jiang, Xudong Jin (group leader), Haipeng Li, Haiwang Yuan, and Lisa Zhao. This pilot project turned out to be so successful that the Yunnan Provincial Library Commission and CALA signed an agreement to conduct the training project for a three year period, which was renewed for another three year term in 2010 and will be renewed again in 2014.



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When Was It Officially Established

In 2007, this seminar series was officially established as a CALA project and managed by CALA International Relations Committee with Xudong Jin and Guoqing Li as co-chairs. A year later, CALA Twenty-first Century Librarian Seminar Series Task Force was set up, consisted of Xudong Jin, Guoqing Li, Haipeng Li (chair), and Lisa Zhao, and took over the management.



The Accomplishments

For the period of July 2006 through November 2013, a total of 14 teams went to Mainland China and Taiwan to provide seminars to Chinese libraries. A total of 62 presenters from the U.S. (10 non-Chinese speaking presenters) conducted a total of 14 seminars with over 170 presentations. The past 4 American Library Association presidents also participated.



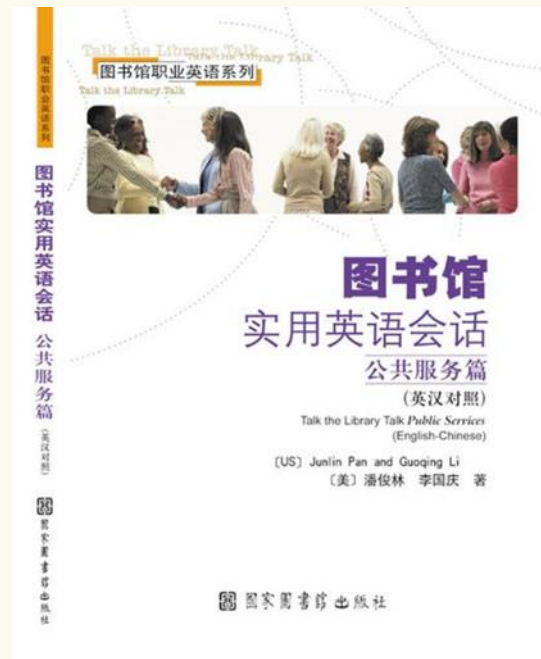
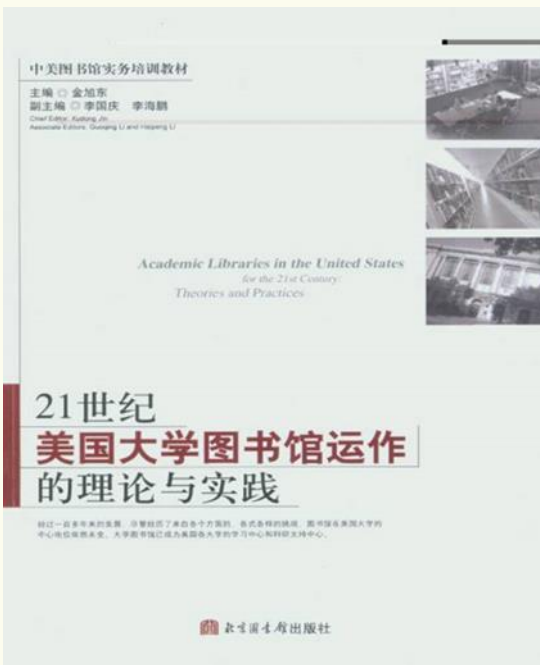
Over 1,540 attendees from across China participated in the seminars altogether. Attendees represented academic libraries, public libraries, school libraries, vendors, and governmental organizations. The background of the participants was mainly library directors, librarians, associate research librarians/professors, with some support staff and students.

As a result of the accomplishments of the CALA seminar series, a partnership grant between CALA and the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign (UIUC) has been awarded by the U.S. federal agency, the Institute of Museum and Library Services, in 2008 to work with the Chinese government and libraries to ensure further collaboration. In 2008, one of the seminar hosts the Dongguan Library became the first recipient of the ALA Presidential Citation for International Innovation in China and the world.

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Two books were edited/written by CALA members as training materials. There are: *Academic Libraries in the United States for the 21st Century: Theoretic and Practices* and *Talk the Library Talk: Public Services*.



The Current status

In 2010, the term of the Task Force was ended and no seminar was held in 2011. One seminar was held in 2012 and another will be held in 2014 as a continuation of the existing agreement with the partner in Yunan. Under the current president Lisa Zhao's instruction, the 2013-14 co-chairs of International Relations Committee Shuyong Jiang and Guoqing Li are actively looking for new partners to host new seminars in 2014 and 15. So far, Guangzhou and Hainan have expressed their willingness and agreements are in the making.

Think Globally, Act Globally, US - China Librarian Collaboration Project (2008-2012)

By Shuyong Jiang

Looking back 40 years of CALA history, there are many milestones and remarkable events to mark the growth of CALA as a professional organization. One of such milestones is no doubt the participation in the US-China grant project: "Think Globally, Act Globally." This project was jointly funded by both the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Service and the Ministry of Culture of China and it is the first government cooperation project between the library community in China and the United States.

Introduction of the Project

Building on a June 2007 cultural accord, on November 16, 2008 the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), along with the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and the President's Committee on Arts and Culture (PCAH) entered into a Partnership for Cultural Exchange with the Ministry of Culture of the People's Republic of China to strengthen cultural cooperation between the two countries. A major portion of this agreement concerned libraries and museum professionals in both the United States and the People's Republic. The agreement calls for sharing best practices in library services, including enhancement of public service and access to information in libraries, promotion of youth engagement, and applications of new technologies in libraries and museums to engage audiences and increase the availability of information online.

Under the auspices of the Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program, IMLS funded the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library, in partnership with the Library Society of China, and the Chinese American Library Association, to develop a partnership between librarians in the U.S. and China to enhance communication and relations between U.S. and Chinese librarians and to enrich the variety of information and services that U.S. librarians can offer their users. The project is providing workshops for Chinese librarians and library educators, in both the U.S. and China, on American practices in library public services. Conversely, U.S. librarians are learning about Chinese resources that can be made available online. The project has developed a Web-based portal at www.library.illinois.edu/China.

The "Think Globally, Act Globally" grant project had two goals:

- 1) encouraging mutual understanding between librarians in the U.S. and China and promoting awareness of diversity to overcome cultural barriers for U.S. librarians in serving user communities;
- 2) enhancing communication between U.S. and Chinese librarians with a view to developing and disseminating resources that can be of use to the library community in the U.S.

Both goals were met. The project carefully designed educational programs. Five different groups of Chinese librarians participated in the US programs learning about American libraries and services. Eight groups of US librarians, mostly CALA members, travelled to China giving seminars on topics of library management and practice.

The project also explored communication models with two Chinese libraries through developing a web portal for Chinese resources. The pilot portal found good open source software to share the Chinese cultural and historical materials.

The original grant project ran from September 2008 to August 2010, and was funded at \$499,895. In 2010, the project received additional fund of \$250,000 to extend the project for another year. The supplement agreement was exchanged during the 5th China-North America Library Conference in Beijing. In 2011, there was an additional no-cost extension which ended August 31, 2012.

CALA was involved from the beginning in the planning process. The project was stewarded by the Asian Library (now part of the International and Area Studies Library) and the Mortenson Center for International Library Programs of UIUC Library. The leadership of the project consisted of four members from UIUC Library, all of those are CALA members: Shuyong Jiang, Principal

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Investigator (PI)/Project Director, and Co-PIs, Karen Wei (retired 2011), Barbara Ford and Susan Schnuer. As an official partner of the project, CALA sent the officers at the time, Haipeng Li, Executive Director (2009-2011), Shali Zhang, President 2009-2010) to serve as CALA representatives to the leadership team. Later, Guoqing Li (2011-2012) replaced Haipeng Li to serves the same capacity.



Signing Ceremony held at Library of Congress Members Room.
Left to right: Adair Margo, Chairman of the PCAH; Dean Paula Kaufman;
Dr. Zhan Furui; Minister Cai Wu.



Exchange Supplement Agreement during 5th China-North America Library Conference.

Front left to right: Tang Gengsheng, LSC; Shuyong Jiang TGAG Project
Back left to right: Zhan Furui from LSC; Wang Wenhua, Deputy Minister; Zhou Heping, National Library of China; Deanna Marcum, the Library of Congress

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The project's Executive Committee carefully designed two major activities to achieve the goals set forth in this project:

Part I. Educational and Professional Programs

The IMLS grant to UIUC has funded workshops for Chinese librarians and library educators, in both the United States and China, on American practices in library public services. The target audience for these workshops include U.S. librarians with expertise in the study of China and the Chinese language, U.S. librarians responsible for providing service to Chinese-language communities, Chinese librarians with expertise and experience with publicly available Chinese-language resources, collections, and services, and Chinese librarians who may benefit from participation in a broad-based continuing professional education program focused on library management, public services, and digital library development.

The grant-supported professional development activities have occurred both in the United States and in China. U.S. experts in library management and services, language materials, and digital libraries travelled to China to present seminars, and leading Chinese librarians visited the United States to attend professional conferences, special continuing education events, and to visit a wide range of American libraries.

As of August 31, 2012, the project has included 44 cities in 31 provinces in China and 45 cities in 15 states and Washington, D.C. in the United States. More than 7000 U.S./Chinese librarians have directly participated in the professional development component of this project.

A typical United States visit for one of the Chinese librarian cohorts (usually numbering approximately 10-11 individuals) includes:

- one week at the UIUC campus to get an overview of the workings of American libraries;
- three days in Chicago to visit the American Library Association, the Chinatown Branch Library and the Chicago Public Library;
- four days at U.S. host libraries outside the Chicago area (for example, New York, Skokie and Washington, D.C.);
- one week at an American Library Association conference with a specially-planned agenda.

Attendees were typically directors or deputy directors of academic, provincial, or municipal libraries, although the Secretary General of the Library Society of China and the vice chief of the Social Culture Bureau of the Ministry of Culture have also participated.

Specific topics of interest to participants have included disaster preparedness, networking and resources sharing, digital library development, digital preservation, preservation and conservation of library materials, marketing and promotion of library services, service to teens and youth, policy, and general management and administration issues.

Participants have found the professional development opportunities to be quite valuable and the connections made between librarians of the two nations promise to continue the informal professional development long after the project ends. Users of public libraries in the United States, too, have benefitted as Chinese visitors made presentations at local library branches. Five to seven US librarians travelled to China to give presentations to various Chinese counterparts. They usually went to three cities during the two-three week visit, each city hosting a three-day seminar. The remainder of the week included cultural visits. The majority of the attendees of the seminars were library directors, department heads, and librarians. The audiences also included teachers, library students, and government officials.

Presentation Topics:

1. Library laws, policies, and strategic plans of U.S. libraries
2. Library management and operational mechanisms
3. Public library services
4. Library assessment and librarians' professional development, promotion and evaluation system
5. Public relations activities and their values
6. Academic libraries, special libraries, library education, and professional organizations in the U.S.

Part II. Access to Chinese Language Materials

The grant to UIUC also supported U.S. librarians in learning about Chinese resources that can be made available online to meet the growing demand for Chinese-language information about China. Suzhou Library and Northeastern Normal University Library (NENU) in Changchun, Jilin joined the partnership to help build a pilot Web-based portal to share some institutionally-developed Chinese language materials concerning local history and culture, especially from Manchuria and the history of World

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War II. These materials include various types of academic resources in a variety of formats from text documents to images and a few audio-visual materials. The Chinese partner libraries have identified more than ten databases that may eventually be accessed through the developing portal, but for the pilot stage, the project selected two image databases to begin with. Metadata of a total of 2540 digital materials were translated and added to the Web Portal.

The pilot web portal is an experiment to share web contents in different languages. In exploring new ways to communicate in developing digital contents, the project formed a special team in UIUC to help with the technology issues; the partner libraries in China did the same. The activities related to the web portal included the visit of UIUC's IT team to site libraries in China; discussion and selection of target databases and applicable software with the intention of open-source tools; communicating during the process and assisting with technical issues. After the project was extended, a new program for IT teams from two site libraries was added. While the web contents are the ultimate outcome of the pilot, the process itself can also provide valuable experience in developing multi-language databases from libraries in different countries.

Two IT team visits to China site libraries were made, the first was made in the beginning of the project; the second was towards the end of the project. The web portal team from two Chinese site libraries also visited UIUC to share the development of the sites and to discuss issues.



The Project IT team having a discussion on portal content with Chinese colleagues in Suzhou
Left to right: Tang Gengsheng, Xiang Xiaowei, Bai Shengli, Qiu Guanhua, Shuyong Jiang, Sarah Shreeves



The portal search page

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Project Accomplishments

The project designed educational programs in China and the United States to encourage mutual understanding between librarians in the U.S. and China and promote awareness of diversity to overcome cultural barriers for U.S. librarians in serving user communities.

Goal One had four objectives; three for US visits by Chinese librarians and one for visits to China. This section will compare the first three objectives and their successes.

Objective 1: Developing professional development programs for Chinese library leaders and library educators focusing on global information issues and a global approach to librarianship;

Objective 2: Placing Chinese librarians at U.S. institutions for a host visit so they can share information with their U.S. colleagues;

Objective 3: Having Chinese librarians attend a conference in the U.S. to present a session on resources available in China;



Inauguration of the Chinese program on May 18, 2009
in the National Library of China in Beijing
Liu Xiaoqin from MOC, Tang Gensheng from LSC, Yan Xiangdong from NLC
attended the program

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Opening Ceremony at UIUC on June 10, 2009
Joyce Ray from IMLS, Xiang Xiaowei from MOC, Xudong Jin from CALA attended the ceremony

A total of 51 librarians from China (including 3 observers), in five groups, had a total of 1515 encounters in meetings and tours over a four-year period. Most of these librarians were directors or deputy directors of public and provincial libraries. There were a few professors and government officials (librarians who work at the Library Society of China).

All of the objectives were met. Professional development programs were created and presented to the groups while they were at the UIUC campus. They all visited a host library and gave presentations there. They also attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association. At the ALA meeting in 2010, Wu Yue from the Library Society of China, Shuyong Jiang from the UIUC, and Kevin Cherry from IMLS gave a presentation about the project. In 2012, Shuyong Jiang presented at IRRT pre-conference session on collaboration and project activities.

Each of these groups was asked at the end of their three-weeks in the US to evaluate the visit. Based on their comments, we can conclude that we did a great job in providing opportunities answer their specific questions, such as library services to children and teens, preservation of materials, and library management.

One of the common complaints in each group was the lack of time to get in-depth knowledge of the libraries that they visited, particularly at their host sites. One group, in 2010, for example, visited 10 libraries in five days! After learning about this complaint, we attempted to find hosts who were able to give the guests the in-depth knowledge they desired. Skokie Public Library, which hosted twice, was a great example of this.

Chicago public library Chinatown branch is one of the most visited sites for the Chinese librarian. Four of the five Chinese delegations of the project visited this library and were impressed by the work and service the library offered to the Chinatown community in Chicago.

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The first Chinese librarian delegation visited Chicago public library, Chinatown branch, June 2009

Skokie Greets Visitors from China | SkokieNet Community Information Network - Mozilla Firefox

www.skokienet.org/node/26151

Skokie Greets Visitors from China

Submitted by eh re ca on Tuesday, June 22, 2010 - 5:14pm

Community Events & Holidays Government Transportation Chinese Community

Also in the crowd at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Oakton Skokie Swift stop were Skokie Library's visitors from China. Next to Carolyn Anthony of SPL are Chinese librarians, Mr. Liu Lei, Deputy Director of Network Development, Shenzhen Library; Mr. Zheng Weiguang, Vice Curator, Fujian Provincial Library; and Mrs. Zhong Qiong, Associate Librarian, Guilin Library of Guangxi Shuang Autonomous Region. Illinois legislators, Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky and Senator Jeff Schoenberg, take a moment to meet our international visitors.

Members of the 2010 Team visited hosting library, Skokie Library—Skokie web news

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2012 Chinese group having a deep conversation with Paula Kaufman on library trends and challenges



Presentation of plaque, Paula & Huo Ruijuan



Gift exchange, Shuyong Jiang & Huo Ruijuan



Closing Ceremony, 2012

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Objective 4: Developing a cadre of U.S. librarians who will provide professional development in China and also develop collaborative programs between institutions;

There have been 20 professional development seminars in China over the last four years. A total of forty-two individuals travelled to China. Forty-one presented at these seminars (five of these people, sometimes six, plus the evaluator, went multiple times as leaders of the groups). As the evaluator of the project stated: All of the 41 team members have done an outstanding job with the highest professional standard and commitment to excellence. As a whole, they represented the U.S. well and, rightfully, with high pride for a job well done.

The seminars in China were very popular; however, there were a few complaints. Among the issues were long lectures with very little question and answer time; not enough time to cover the material; not enough handouts for the audiences; and the inability to see the PowerPoint presentations from the back of a large hall. In some trips, the presenters also asked for more collaboration before the trip so there is no redundancy.



May 2009 Team in Nanjing, Jiangsu



September 2009 Team in Xi'an, Shaanxi



November 2009 Team in Nanning, Guangxi



March 2010 Team in Chengdu, Sichuan

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May 2010 Team in Tianjin



July 2010 Team in Changchun, Jilin



May 2011 Team in Changsha, Hunan



Oct./Nov. 2011 Team at LSC Annual Conference, Guiyang, Guizhou



Oct/Nov. 2011 Team held one-day seminar in Guiyang



Oct./Nov. 2011 Team in Taiyuan, Shanxi

Goal Two was to enhance communication between U.S. and Chinese librarians with a view to developing and disseminating resources that can be of use to the library community in the U.S.

Objective 5:

- Promoting international standards and best practices related to digital content creation, description, dissemination, and preservation through training programs offered to Chinese librarians responsible for digital content development and digital libraries;
- Identifying and establishing a registry of digital library projects and/or significant digital assets housed at Chinese institutions relevant to the study of China;

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- Establishing a pilot Web-based portal at two sites to be selected for Chinese-language information resources and services in order to facilitate access by non-Chinese-language speakers and enhance sharing resources and expertise related to China-related and Chinese information resources;

In the last two years of the project, the project mainly worked on adding collections and contents. Designing and customizing the portal search and browse page and a full records displaying page. At the end of the project, the metadata of over 2,500 images and related information from Northeast Normal University in Changchun, China and Suzhou Public Library, Suzhou, China, were translated into English. The pilot Web Portal website is found here: (<http://xtf.grainger.illinois.edu:8080/china/search>).

Two IT trips to China were made, one in 2009 and one in 2012. The initial trip consisted of Shuyong Jiang, project PI; Sarah Shreeves, UIUC IT team member; and Win Shih, a guest consultant. This visit started the conversation between the two site Chinese libraries and UIUC team. The team held intensive discussions with staff members of the two hosting sites and reviewed the hardware and software used for their digital collections during our visit. At the end, the partners agreed to limit the portal contents to local history and culture.

After looking into different web tools for the project, the Web Portal team decided to use the open source software eXtensible Text Framework (XTF) as the tool for the portal. The team selected this tool for the advantage of enabling easy access to the cultural and historical records from the E-photo Gallery of Northeast China Collection provided by Northeast Normal University in Changchun, China and the Old Suzhou City Collection provided by Suzhou Library in Suzhou, China.

In September 2011, four Chinese librarians from the two Chinese institutions visited the US. Most of the meetings with University of Illinois staff were to discuss the Web Portal. They also visited libraries in Chicago and New York City, as well as OCLC in Columbus, OH. When the group was on the UIUC campus, some samples of UIUC Library's other digital projects were shared with them to give a sense of how the portal fits into the big picture. We also shared the XTF documentations with them. In addition to demonstrating the XTF and how it works, we also identified some issues to discuss with the Chinese colleagues during their visit. These included:

- Metadata, including adding more elements; using controlled vocabulary in subject fields, and improving metadata schema.
- Display of the portal
- Translations
- Access restrictions

Their visit was successful. Suzhou Library has also found some other useful tools in developing their digital collection. Northeastern China Normal University Library is also more willing to sharing their collections that can be made Open Access and can be accessed around the world.

Beth Sandore and Shuyong Jiang visited two site libraries towards the end of the project in May 2012. Suzhou Library IT team shared the progress of the portal after they returned from their visit in 2011. They implemented not only the XTF with the portal contents, but also the MOD technology in their digital projects. The Northeastern China Normal University Library shared their digital collections and also their trial use of the new library system, Primo. Beth and Shuyong found a high degree of similarities in library operations between the two countries, at least in university libraries. In both Suzhou and Changchun, Beth gave presentations on topics including digitalization, library consortium, and also shared several UIUC's digital projects. Shuyong gave presentations on U.S. public library service.

The portal had a slow start due to the time taken in selecting the right databases and suitable web tools. Translation was also a time-consuming task. The amount of the contents included in the portal is preliminary. While Chinese site libraries have developed their own platforms, the project portal site will need continuing technical and personnel support to sustain after the project.

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Chinese IT group with Sue Searing at UIUC, Sept. 2011



Chinese IT Team visiting UIUC in September 2011
Left to right: Xiying Mi, Liang Gujia, Wang Xuelian, Barbara Ford, Helen Zhou, Susan Schuner, Wang Jianman, Shuang Jiang, Zhou Li, Rebecca Bare



Discuss IR with colleagues in Suzhou University Libraries in 2009



Beth and Shuyong visiting NENU Library, May 2012

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Significant Findings & Sustainable Outcomes

Thorough Preparation & Planning

For a project this big and complex, there are always unexpected issues that arise. Careful planning and good preparation can help us to stay efficient and flexible while carrying out the project goals and objectives. In the first year, the UIUC project team held monthly meetings to plan and review all the steps, lay out timelines for all tasks, and document procedures.

Before every trip, the project team gathered the presentation team together to have a pre-trip training session. We understood the first trip would set the tone, so a 3-day workshop was organized April 5-8, 2009 for the first team. During the training, the group discussed characteristics of American public libraries and exchanged ideas and methods for good presentations to engage the audience. The team members all agreed this was very helpful. As Susan Schnuer, the project Co-PI for the May group indicated: "Having the team come together before the trip was an excellent opportunity to bond as a group and to develop common themes."

| Think Globally Act Globally: US - China Librarian Collaboration | | Schedule Summary | |
|--|----------|--|-----------------------|
| Sunday 29 June 2009 | | | |
| Arrivals in Champaign | | | |
| Monday 29 June 2009 | 10:00 am | Introductions Paula Kaufman Hortenson Center and Asian Library | 314 Main Library |
| | 1:00 pm | Urbana Free Library tour | |
| Tuesday 30 June 2009 | 9:00 am | Copyright Janice Pflig | 314 Main Library |
| | 1:00 pm | Tour of campus & libraries | |
| Wednesday 1 July 2009 | 9:00 am | Law & Policy Leigh Estabrook | 295 Undergrad |
| | 1:00 pm | Champaign Public Library tour | |
| Thursday 2 July 2009 | 9:00 am | Management Bob Burger | 314 Main Library |
| | 2:00 pm | Buildings Fred Schlipf | Tokono Public Library |
| | 5:00 pm | Kranzett Uncorked | |
| Friday 3 July 2009 | 8:00 am | Amish Interpretive Center | |
| | 1:30 pm | Arthur Public Library | |
| | | | Version: 6/1/2009 |
| Saturday 4 July 2009 | 8:00 am | Urbana Farmer's Market | |
| | 1:00 pm | Parade | |
| Monday 6 July 2009 | 10:00 am | Illinois State Library | Springfield |
| | 1:00 pm | Lincoln Presidential Museum & Library | |
| Tuesday 7 July 2009 | 9:00 am | Budgets & Local Government Richard Schaefer Kevin Jackson | Champaign Library |
| | 1:00 pm | City Tour Welcome from Mayor Jerry Schweighart Fire Station Public Station Public Works Department Douglas Branch Library | |
| Wednesday 8 July 2009 | 9:00 am | Library Services Dawn Cassidy | Urbana Library |
| | 2:00 pm | Library Services Jan Isom & FISH | LTL |
| Thursday 9 July 2009 | | Depart for Chicago & ALA Annual | |
| | | | Version: 4/4/2009 |

The schedule for the first US program



The training session of the first team in 2009 at UIUC

Back left to right: Robert Fernekes, Kathleen Weibel, the trainer, Sha Li Zhang, Susan Schnuer, Mengxiong Liu, Win Shih
Front left to right: Shuyong Jiang, Wenwen Zhang, Karen Wei, Lisa Zhao, Barbara Ford

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Training session of May 2011 team

Communication

Communication is the key to successful collaborations. The communication model developed over the course of the project between Project Director Shuyong Jiang and her counterpart in the LSC continues to move smoothly and a good deal of trust has been built. This helped the project deal with many unexpected changes and fostered good partnership. During the U.S. Opening Ceremony, the UIUC team met with IMLS and MOC to openly discuss the issues in developing the web portal. There were also special meetings with the Library Directors Group. Beth Sandore gave an overview of the web portal project. The UIUC team and Chinese participants had good conversations about focusing on cultural and openly-available resources as critical to the web portal.

Publicity

The Project utilized many means to promote the project.

Web Presence

The project established a bi-lingual web site to provide basic information for the project, events, and calendars. It also provides a link to LSC site of the project. It is frequently updated and serves as a tool to publicize the project.



Snapshot of the 2009 project web site page

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Screen shot of 2012 web page

Conference Presentations

The project also made several presentations at conferences including the ALA annual conference, Library Society of China annual conferences; and poster presentations in IFLA and ALA.



The US Librarian team attending the session on the grant project and library collaboration in 2011 LSC annual conference

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Two Library School Students of UIUC Shan Chen and Xiying Mi helped the poster presentation in 2012 ALA Annual Conference Poster Session

Engaged Audience

The project had an amazing audience, either the Chinese librarian participants in Chinese programs or the American librarians participating in hosting or serving as presenters. In China, every seminar location we went, people came to express their desires for more projects like this. As Win Shih indicated after his trip to China, he was “impressed by Chinese librarians’ eagerness and willingness to work with and learn from U.S.” In E&P program in China, there were a lot of good interactions and discussions among US presenters and Chinese participants.



Audience of a Chinese E&P program



Role playing during a presentation



Dr. Lee answering a question from audience

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Audience interacting with presenters

Chart I: Feedback of Chinese participants from all 19 educational programs in China. The total return is 58% from participants in China. In a five-point rating system with 5 as the most satisfactory, 4 as satisfactory, 3 as average, 2 as unsatisfactory, and 1 no opinion.

| Survey Question | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
|---|-------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1. The overall design of the program | 524 | 926 | 78 | 3 | 3 |
| 2. The selection of all the lectures | 420 | 898 | 91 | 1 | 4 |
| 3. The selection of all speakers | 638 | 689 | 40 | 1 | 7 |
| 4. The contents of all the lectures | 520 | 868 | 99 | 1 | 6 |
| 5. The way the lectures were delivered | 708 | 700 | 85 | 1 | 2 |
| 6. Interactions between speakers and participants | 657 | 646 | 174 | 16 | 1 |
| 7. Course and reference materials provided | 495 | 759 | 213 | 9 | 8 |
| 8. The facility where the program was held | 480 | 755 | 209 | 18 | 18 |
| 9. Other arrangements made for the program | 435 | 834 | 172 | 18 | 18 |
| 10. The usefulness of the program as a whole | 364 | 593 | 48 | 2 | 3 |
| Total | 5241 | 7668 | 1209 | 70 | 70 |

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More activities generated

More forms of collaboration and professional development activities were generated by the project.

Invitations to speakers for professional events in China—several presenters were also invited to speak at other professional events outside of the project. Karen Wei and Clement Lau were invited to Tianjin in 2011; and Lina Ding and Angela Yang were to Foshan.

Turning presentations into papers—several presenters were also invited to publish their presentations on leading Chinese library journals. For example, Hung-yun Chang, Haiwang Yuan, Shuyong Jiang, Wenwen Zhang, and Lisa Zhao have turned their presentation into papers which were published in *Library & Information* (Lanzhou) in 2009 and 2010. Karen Wei, Xiaofang Han and Kuei Chiu had their papers published in *The Library Journal of Shangdong* in 2010.

More collaborative events—the project also generated other collaboration interests. For example, Li Yonghui, a member of 2010 Chinese group and a Chinese rare book specialist, was invited to another grant event at the Freer Library to do a workshop on Chinese rare books.

Conclusions

The project offered an excellent opportunity for librarians from both countries to share, collaborate, and innovate. It opened more possibilities, drew interest, and set up examples for international collaboration. In Beijing the project was highlighted as one of the efforts for internationalization and globalization in librarianship by Qiang Zhu, the Director of Peking University Library, in his address at the conference for the 100th Anniversary of the National Library of China. In our networked information landscape, the world continues to become smaller and more connected. The project portal, leveraging digital technology and standards, will definitely contribute to the mutual understanding and trust of both countries in sharing information and resources.

In his final evaluation, Dr. Lee commented: “Based on the evaluation of all data collected on the project over the four-year period it is obvious that the TGAG Project as a whole has been most successfully implemented. There are many reasons for the successes. Perhaps the most important one is the outstanding leadership provided by the University of Illinois and the excellent support provided by the Chinese American Librarians Association. The UIUC leadership group, under the guidance of the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services, has worked well with its Chinese partner, the Library Society of China, under the guidance of the Chinese Ministry of Culture. Dr. Shuyong Jiang, the TGAG Project PI, has played a key role in the detailed implementation of the entire project and should be recognized for her extraordinary contributions. As a direct result of the joint efforts between UIUC and LSC in both countries, both of the goals of the TGAG Project have to a large extent been met or perhaps exceeded.”

The success of this project would not have been possible without the help of many public and academic libraries in both China and the U.S. CALA played a particularly important role. Many of our members served as presenters in China and also hosted Chinese librarians in the U.S. We are confident collaboration between U.S. and Chinese libraries will likely continue in many different forms.



CALA members' contribution to the project

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List of US participants

The Leadership Team of the Project (in alphabetical order)



Barbara J. Ford, Project Co-PI. The director of the Mortenson Center for International Library Programs and Mortenson Distinguished Professor at the Library of the University of Illinois at Urbana- Champaign.



Haipeng Li, CALA Representative (2009-2011). University Librarian at Hong Kong Baptist University.



Dr. Shuyong Jiang, Project PI, Associate Professor, Chinese and Korean Studies Librarian at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.



Susan Schnuer, Project Co-PI. Associate Director at the Mortenson Center for International Library Programs at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.



Paula Kaufman, Paula Kaufman is the Juanita J. and Robert E. Simpson Dean of Libraries and University Librarian at the University of Illinois at Urbana- Champaign.



Karen Wei, Project Co-PI, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library, Professor Emerita since 2011. (retired Aug. 2011)



Guoqing Li, CALA Representative (2011-2012). Professor and Chinese/Korean Studies Librarian at Ohio State University.



Dr. Sha Li Zhang, CALA Representative. Assistant Dean for Collections and Technical Services at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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List of presenters in E&P Programs in China (in alphabetical order):



FuWaye Bender, Member of May 2010 team. Senior Segment Analyst at OCLC, Online Computer Library Center, Inc. She is now Marketing Program Administrator at improveit! 360.



Lina Ding, Member of May 2010 team. Library Information Supervisor, Brooklyn Public Library McKinley Park Branch.



Hung-yun Chang, Member of September 2009 team. Principal Librarian in charge of the Mid-Manhattan World Languages Collection, The New York Public Library.



Dr. Bob Fernekes, Member of May 2009 team. Information Services Librarian, Business Specialist, and Associate Professor (2007), Zach S. Henderson Library, Georgia Southern University in Statesboro.



Qi Chen, Member of May 2011 team. Area Library Director East, Argosy University.



Maria Fung, Member of July 2010 team. The World Language Materials Specialist at the Brooklyn Public Library



Dr. Hong Cheng, Member of Oct/Nov 2011 team. Chinese Studies Librarian, University of California, Los Angeles.



Xiaofang Han, Member of May 2010 team. The Senior Subject Department Librarian/Assistant Manager of the Foreign Literature Department at the Cleveland Public Library.



Kuei Chiu, Member of May 2010 team. Asian Studies Librarian, Interim Head of Collection Development Department at University of California, Riverside Libraries.



Dr. Michael Bailou Huang, Member of November 2009 team. Associate Librarian at the Center for Healthcare Informatics Education, Health Sciences Library, Stony Brook University.

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Xudong Jin, Team Leader of March 2010 team. Director, Pitt Community College Library. Greenville, NC.



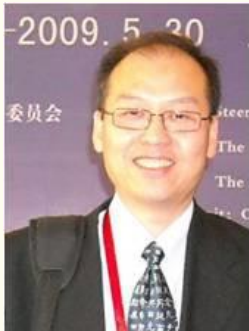
Dr. Mengxiong Liu, Member of May 2009 team. Professor and Engineering Librarian at San Jose State University (SJSU), San Jose, California.



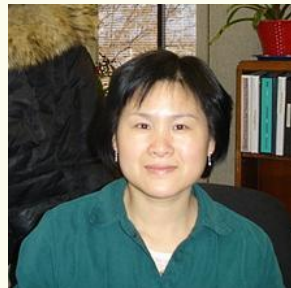
Diane Lai, Member of March 2010 team. Head of Technical Services of San Jose Public Library.



Julia Martin, Member of July 2010 team. the Business and Economics Librarian and an Assistant Professor of Library Administration at the University of Toledo.



Chu Sing (Clement) Lau, Member of May 2011 team. Assistant Director, University of Baltimore School of Law Library.



Haiying Qian, Member of Oct/Nov 2011 team. Digital Projects Specialist for Missouri's Statewide Digital Project "Missouri Digital Heritage", Library Development Division of Missouri State Library.



Jing Liu, Member of Oct/Nov 2011 team. Chinese Language Librarian at University of British Columbia.



Paul Qiu, Assistant Library Manager, Flushing Library Queens Library.

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Win Shih, Member of March 2010 team. Director, Integrated Library Systems at the University of Southern California.



Scott Walter, Guest of May 2011 team. Associate University Librarian for Services and Associate Dean of Libraries at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign till 2011.



Sally C. Tseng, Member of March 2010 team. Retired. Before her retirement from UCI, she was the Head of Serials Cataloging at the UCI Libraries a cluster of branch libraries.



Jo Bell Whitlatch, Member of May 2010 team. San Jose State University, Faculty Emeritus.



Maggie Wang, Member of November 2009 team.



Hong Xu, Member of July 2010 team. Head of the East Asian Library at the University of Pittsburgh.



Raymond Wang, Member of July 2010 team. Instruction Coordinator of The James A. Newpher Library, Community College of Baltimore County.



Angela Yang, Member of May 2011 team. Manager of Fremont Libraries (retired), Fremont Libraries, Alameda County Library system.

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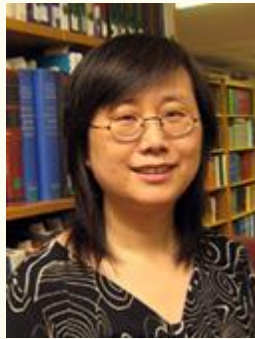
Yuan Yao, Member of September 2009 team. Head of Access Management Section, Congressional Research Service (CRS) of the Library of Congress.



Lisa Zhao, Member of May 2009 team. Assistant Catalog Librarian, University of Illinois at Chicago. President Elect of Chinese American Librarians Association.



Harriet Ying, Member of November 2009 team. Retired in 2005. Her last position was branch manager of Surratts Clinton library overseeing a cluster of branch libraries.



Liana Zhou, Member of November 2009 team. Director of Library and Archives at the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Bloomington, Indiana.



Haiwang Yuan, Member of September 2009 team. Special Assistant to the Dean for Web & Emerging Technologies at Western Kentucky University Library.



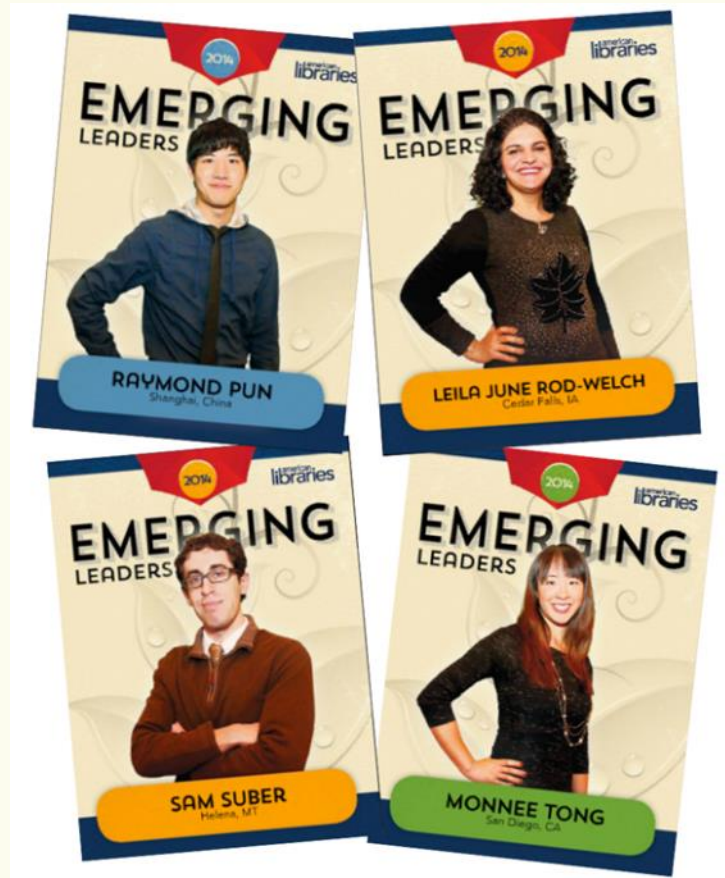
Tim Jiping Zou, Member of March 2010 team. Associate professor, Head of Access Services Department, and a member of Library Council at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville in the U.S.



Wenwen Zhang, Member of May 2009 team.

CALA's Emerging Leaders' Project '14

Raymond Pun and Monnee Tong



Dr. Lois Mai Chan

This year, four of ALA's Emerging Leaders will be working on CALA's oral history project by producing videos of two outstanding CALA members who have made significant contributions to the library and information science field. The two individuals are Dr. Lois Mai Chan, Professor Emeritus at the University of Kentucky's School of Library and Information Science and author of *Cataloging and Classification: An Introduction*, and Dr. Tze-chung Li, Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Dominican University.



Dr. Tze-chung Li

The four Emerging Leaders selected by ALA come from different libraries and locations; Sam Suber from Montana State Library, Monnee Tong from San Diego Public Library, Leila June Rod-Welch from University of Northern Iowa, and Raymond Pun from New York University Shanghai. Their goals are to record an interview of the two CALA members and produce a short documentary for CALA, in celebrating the 40th anniversary of the association.



Articles & Reports



Featured Article

Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee and the Special Chinese Collections in the Library of Congress

Judy S. Lu (盧雪鄉)

Former Head, Collection Services, Asian Division, the Library of Congress

On Monday, Jun 24, of this year CALA President Esther Lee announced to CALA colleagues and friends that the CALA Presidential Initiatives Task Force made special efforts to produce two commemorative items in helping to celebrate CALA's 40th anniversary. These two items are:

A special issue of *Spotlight on a CALA Member –Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee*, can be seen at <http://cala-web.org/files/spotlight/DrLee.pdf>; and a video on *The Life of Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee: A Scholar, A Library Leader and an Ambassador* (李華偉博士之旅：學者，圖書界泰斗，文化使者), at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2w7qjXQPbhE>

"Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee is one of the CALA founders. In celebrating the happy occasion of CALA's 40th birthday, we want to show our admiration and respect for Dr. Lee through the special issue of Spotlight on him and through the video of his life." said CALA President Esther Lee.

The CALA members paid their respects to Dr. Lee as the highlight of CALA's 40th birthday, and then followed that by a series of splendid CALA 40th anniversary events during the ALA Annual Conference in Chicago on June 30, 2013. Based on the many complimentary remarks expressed by the viewers of the video about Dr. Lee, no one should doubt his world-renowned reputation for being an outstanding scholar, a library leader, and an ambassador for the East-West cultural exchange. However, these achievements are only one part of his long and productive professional life. The purpose of this article is to focus on (1) the administrative and organizational improvement Dr. Lee made at the Asian Division, the Library of Congress; and (2) the impact of the historically important programs that the Asian Division sponsored during his tenure. Even after he retired, he maintained a sense of mission to preserve the culturally and historically important Asian materials and urged the division staff to continue their efforts in this area. As a result, the most unique collections/materials were brought to the Library after many programs were initiated (see Photo 1).

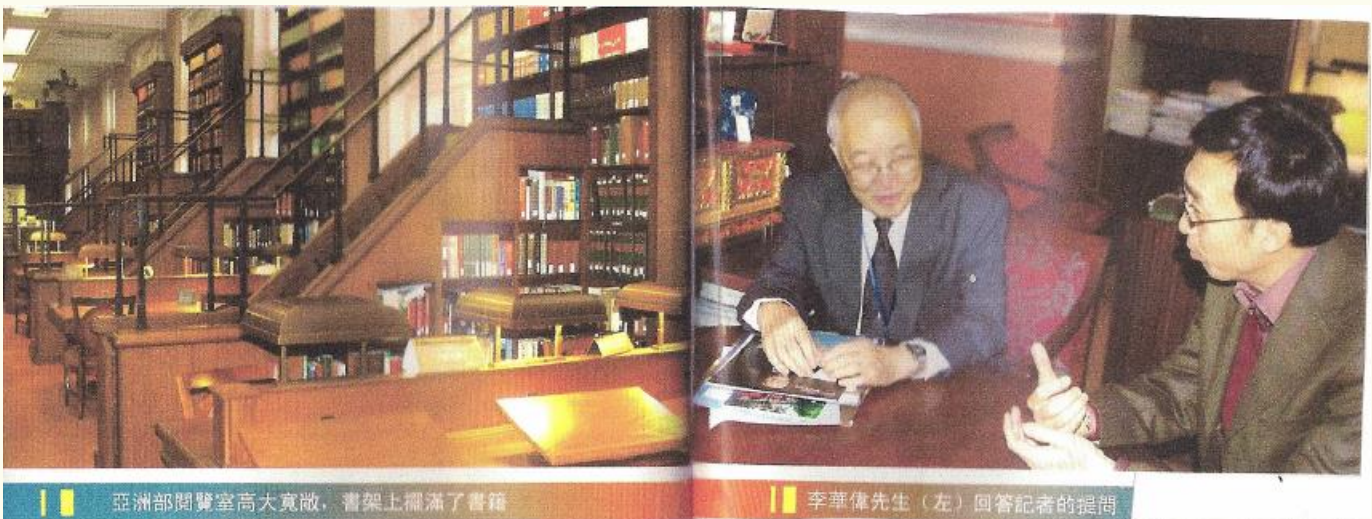


Photo 1: Dr. Lee introduced the Asian collections to reporters at the Asian Reading Room.

Working for Dr. Lee just a short time after his arrival in 2003, many LC colleagues, including me, admired his creative management style. He could make an unenthusiastic worker into a productive employee within a short time. He reorganized the structure of the Asian Division, emphasizing cooperation and harmony. He provided clear definition of work assignments and encouraged team work efforts.

Featured Article

During the five-year tenure, Dr. Lee encountered many difficult work-related situations. In order to solve these problems, Dr. Lee came up with ten initiatives that totally reorganized the Asian Division. He implemented state-of-the-art improvements for personnel management, administrative procedures, and the preservation of the unique collections in various Asian languages. He worked to fill the vacant positions according to the needs of the Division. He publicly recruited the most capable candidates and instigated awards for employees who performed above and beyond their regular duties. The ten initiatives are listed below.

1. He revised acquisitions plans in order to acquire the efficient online databases in the Chinese, Japanese, and Korean languages.
2. He revised acquisition methods and procedures using the financial support of the Luce Foundation.
3. He improved the communication and contact between the Asian Division and the LC's field offices in the South Asia and Southeast Asia areas.
4. He opened the Asian Reading Room on Saturdays in order for more readers to use the Asian collections.
5. He established the Asian Division Friends Society in order to increase scholarly activities and to promote the Division's collections and services.
6. He increased fundraising in order to set up more research fellowships.
7. He improved the Asian collections, and also established a new Asian American Pacific Islander Collection.
8. He oversaw efforts to reorganize the book deck and to send out un-cataloged periodicals for cataloging.
9. He oversaw the updating of the serial check-in system from a manually operated procedure to an online check-in system.
10. He fostered collaboration with the national libraries of the People's Republic of China, Japan, Korean, and the Republic of China to digitize the unique rare materials in each library in order to make this information available to readers in all of these libraries.

Among many projects and programs that were initiated and completed during Dr. Lee's tenure 2003-2008, five are considered to be the most noteworthy (1) Created the Florence Tan Moeson \$300,000 Fellowships and Collection Preservation Fund; (2) Established the Asian-American Pacific Islander Collection; (3) Initiated international partnership for the largest Chinese rare book digitization project; (4) Conversion of East Asian serials online check-in procedure; (5) Established the Asian Division Friends Society.

(1) Created the Florence Tan Moeson \$300,000 Fellowships and Collection Preservation Fund

In the fundraising, LC colleagues Paul Ho and Anna Ho were very helpful to introduce LC retired cataloger Florence Tan Moeson to Dr. Lee. Ms. Moeson was a devout Christian and wanted to reciprocate to society for her good fortune. When she heard from the Ho's that Dr. Lee was an outstanding administrator for the Asian Division, she was proud that an outstanding Chinese American such as Dr. Lee was being recognized by LC. To show her appreciation she expressed her interest in donating funds to support his activities. Ms. Moeson was fond of me personally because I could communicate with her in Cantonese dialect, our mother tongue, and I visited her often at her senior apartment. I accompanied Dr. Lee for many of his visits to Ms. Moeson throughout the entire process of obtaining the donation. In 2005 Ms. Moeson agreed to donate \$30,000 each year for ten years for three categories of activities: (a) \$14,000 to create ten or more fellowships to use the Asian collections; (b) \$7,000 to hire librarians with Asian language expertise to organize the un-cataloged Asian materials; (c) \$9,000 to purchase rare or unique Asian materials. These activities were implemented during Dr. Lee's tenure. However, since Dr. Lee retired, the collection preservation funds were no longer being utilized, and as a result, valuable materials that need to be preserved were unable to be protected.

(2) Established the Asian-American Pacific Islander Collection

The United States is an immigrant country. Asians, particularly Chinese immigrants, had come to this country in the 18th Century, and actively participated in the development of the Country. But they did not receive the equal treatments like the European immigrants in the early years, nor their achievement and contributions were properly recorded in the American history. After getting the support from the Chairman Congressman Mike Honda of the Congressional Asian American Caucus, and the approval of funding from LC officials, the AAPIC was officially established, and a librarian who is an expert in this area was selected in 2007. Dr. Lee not only put in a great deal of effort to establish the guidelines for this Collection, he also set up a foundation fund for it by donating \$10,000 himself, which led to more donations from the colleagues in the Asian Division and others.

Cong. Mike Honda was very pleased by Dr. Lee's efforts for AAPIC Collection, and for the entire Asian Division, he submitted a statement to praise Dr. Lee. This statement appeared in the April 10th, 2008 issue of the *Congressional Record*:

(“Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the many contributions and achievements of Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee. After an

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esteemed 5 years as the chief of the Asian Division at the Library of Congress—a bookend to his dedicated 50 years in the library profession, Dr. Lee is retiring. ...

During his short tenure at the Library of Congress, Dr. Lee focused his energy on completely rejuvenating and reorganizing the Asian Division. He introduced innovative programs designed to improve and expand the division's resources, collections, services, and outreach. As chair of the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus, it has been my privilege to have collaborated with Dr. Lee and his dedicated staff at the Asian Division. Our shared pursuit to tell the complete Asian American and Pacific Islander, AAPI, story and dispel the cloak of invisibility and mischaracterization upon the community has given life to a new AAPI Collection at the Library of Congress. This is another milestone of Dr. Lee's storied career.

Dr. Lee and his lovely wife Mary will soon move to Florida to bask in the sunny rays of retirement. But I suspect that he will not slow down, and will continue his many pursuits. As anyone who has met Dr. Lee can attest, his boundless, enthusiastic spirit will not allow him to stay idle. ...

*Madam Speaker, I commend Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee for his dedication and many contributions to the library profession and am especially grateful for his nurturing leadership of the Asian Division and of the establishment of the AAPI Collection at the Library of Congress. ...”*¹

Dr. James H. Billington, Librarian of Congress, also praised Dr. Lee for his outstanding services for the Asian Division at the farewell party at the end of March, 2008. (See Photo 2.)



Photo 2: Dr. Billington and Dr. Lee at his retirement party.

For information about the AAPIC collections, researchers can use the following website, look under “Asian Division Collections”:
<http://www.loc.gov/rr/asian>

(3) Initiated International Partnership for the Largest Chinese Rare Book Digitization Project

The joint venture of the National Central Library of the Republic of China (Taiwan) and the Library of Congress for digitizing over 2,000 Chinese rare books of LC is a success story in every aspect. To this day, it is the biggest international partnership yet for digitizing rare materials in the library community.

The idea of digitizing Chinese rare books began in 2004. Dr. Lee first discussed it with Dr. Fang-Rung Juang (莊芳榮), the Director of the National Central Library of ROC, who showed strong interest, but LC had no funds to finance the project at the time. In 2005, Dr. Juang led a delegation of Taiwan librarians to attend ALA and visited LC afterward. At Dr. Lee's request, Dr. James Billington, the Librarian of Congress, hosted a luncheon for the delegation and had pleasant conversations with Dr. Juang. At the meeting, Dr. Juang mentioned that NCL had just completed its digitization of rare books and still had some funding left. He proposed a joint project between LC and NCL to digitize Chinese rare books at the Library of Congress not held by NCL. Materials digitized would include pre-1795 block printed editions and for manuscripts, no date restriction. Dr. Juang generously offered to have NCL bear the entire cost of the project, including the cost of sending a team of experienced technicians with appropriate equipment to LC. Both Dr. Billington and Dr. Lee were impressed by the generosity of the National Central Library.

Because it was an unprecedented international partnership, completion of the paperwork took a year, and the project was officially started in the fall of 2006. Dr. Lee appointed Head of Scholarly Services Dr. Mi Chu (居蜜) to be in charge of the project. In order to ensure the quality of selection, Chinese rare book expert Mr. Bang-jin Fan (范邦瑾) was hired with the financial support of the Chiang Ching Kuo Foundation. The responsibility for selecting the rare books for digitization was shared by Mr. Fan, Mi Chu and a China Area Specialist. In 2007, the agreement was revised and renewed first by LC, and then agreed upon and signed by NCL Director General, Dr. Kuan-chung Huang 黃寬重館長.

In the meantime, NCL sent to LC all of the needed high-tech digitization equipment and three well-qualified technicians to perform various tasks of digitization procedures. Director of NCL Special Collection Division first Li-ren Gu 顧力仁, and later his

¹ Honoring Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee – (Extensions of Remarks – April 10, 2008). Speech of Hon. Michael M. Honda of California in the House of Representatives, Thursday, April 10, 2008. Pp. E577-578. <http://thomas.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query>

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successor Hsiao-ming Yu 俞小明 was in charge of the planning and operation from Taipei. This project took seven years to complete (2005-2012). This grand scale rare book digitization project is the most commendable act of commitment of Dr. Fang-rung Juang 莊芳榮, Dr. Kuan-chung Huang 黃寬重 and later Dr. Shu-hsien Tseng 曾淑賢. Researchers and scholars for many generations to come will be benefitted by this visionary act of NCL.

The project outcome of 2025 titles of digitized images out of about 4000 rare Chinese books at the Library of Congress can now be accessed through NCL's website at <http://rbook2.ncl.edu.tw/>, which includes fully digitized 7,700 rare Chinese books from the NCL, 382 titles from the University of Washington, and 294 titles from the University of California at Berkeley. If you prefer to search for Library of Congress materials only, there can be accessed directly through the following link: http://rbook2.ncl.edu.tw/Search/SearchList?whereString=IEBSaWdodHNfT3duZXIglue-juWci-Wci-acg-WcluabuOmqkClg0&sourceWhereString=ICYgQHNvdXJjZV9zb3VyY2UgICLIj6TnsY3IvbHlg4_mqgLntKLos4fmlpnlugsi0&SourceID=1

(4) Conversion of East Asian serials online check-in procedure.

The conversion of 2,200 plus Asian serials check-in from manual operation to the state-of-the-art online check-in system in 2006 was a major breakthrough for the Library of Congress. When LC converted English and other languages serials check-in in the early 90s, not all of the Asian language capability was available online. As a result, all of the Asian language serials were left behind, and the time-consuming manual operation continued until Dr. Lee convinced the Associate Librarian for Library Services, Deanna Marcum, to provide \$250,000 for this project. As a result, the Asian Division now has its own high-tech online serial check-in system.

(5) Established the Asian Division Friends Society

The experience of establishing a friends' society for the University of Ohio Library was so successful that Dr. Lee decided to do the same for the Asian Division. The establishment of the Asian Division Friends' Society (ADFS) allowed the staff to conduct many more outreach activities and joint ventures with the local Asian American communities. It also provided great number of opportunity to publicize the rich Asian collections and the newly established Asian American Pacific Islander Collection. Additionally, it led to many more cultural and scholarly programs. The result was the increase of readership at the Asian Reading Room and more use of the Asian collections.

The Asian collections of the Library of Congress have a lengthy history. According to the early annual reports of the Library, the first group of Asian books that came to the Division could be traced back to 1865. These books were transferred from the Smithsonian Institute to LC. The topics are about the Southeast Asia countries and the islands of the Pacific Ocean. They were purchased during the Wilkes Explorer Expedition in 1838-1842 in Singapore. Four years later, in 1869, the Emperor of China Tongzhi (同治皇帝) donated ten titles with a total of 933 volumes of valuable rare books to the people of the United States. In 1875 LC began to set up a material exchange system with the Government of Japan. Since then the LC collection materials in Asian languages, including minority tribal languages, have been coming in from every area of Asia.

The Library's tireless acquisition efforts in early years have created the most valuable Asian rare book collections in the world. Therefore, the most important asset of the Asian Division is its unique collections. Because of the long history of the Library of Congress of over two hundred years, and its Jeffersonian policy for collecting research materials in all languages of the world, LC possesses the largest number of books and other written materials in the world. The Asian collections are also the largest and the best in the Western Hemisphere. For further information about the Asian collections please check: <http://www.loc.gov/rr/asian/>

This article not only depicts the many major projects and programs that Dr. Lee accomplished during his tenure as the Chief of the Asian Division from 2003 to 2008, it also will highlight Dr. Lee's everlasting influence on the people with whom he worked have a sense of mission to preserve the culturally or historically important Asian materials.

Being an experienced administrative librarian, Dr. Lee immediately identified that one of my major assignments was to take on major collection management projects for the Asian collections since 1995, apart from my being the China Area Specialist. Several collection specialists like me were also inspired to take the initiative to sponsor culturally and historically important programs that would bring unique materials to the Asian Division. There were also instances when research requests came in from Congressional Members, and we provided the pertinent information by researching through our rich Asian collections. In 2007, such an important research project occurred.

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House Resolution on Comfort Women in WWII (Introduced in 110th Congress, 2007)

Congressman Mike Honda of California, who had given tremendous support to Dr. Lee for establishing the Asian American and Pacific Islander Collection in the Asian Division previously, called Dr. Lee one morning requesting the Asian Division staff to provide him with historical information about the “comfort women” whom were drafted in China, Korea, Taiwan and other Asian countries during WWII. I was assigned as the coordinator for this project. Within days all of the important documents on the comfort women in Asia from six sections of the Asian Division were submitted to the Congressman’s office.

Subsequently, Congressman Honda introduced H.Res. 121 during the 110th Congress in 2007. Its title is: "A resolution expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that the Government of Japan should formally acknowledge, apologize, and accept historical responsibility in a clear and unequivocal manner for its Imperial Armed Forces' coercion of young women into sexual slavery, known to the world as "comfort women", during its colonial and wartime occupation of Asia and the Pacific Islands from the 1930s through the duration of World War II."

H.Res. 121 certainly was one of the Congressman's major achievements that helped to bring out this un-just portion of history to the attention of the world. In recent months the “comfort women” issue was brought up again as a “hot topic” in the global political arena. For example, City of Glendale, CA had a bronze statue erected at the Town Center acknowledging thousands of Asian women forced by the Japanese Army to be sex slaves, commonly called “comfort women.” Among those who attended the ceremony was a Korean comfort woman Bok-dong Kim who has traveled globally to tell her sad story of a “comfort woman.” She was also attended the H. Res. 121 Congressional hearings in 2007. Another sad news is that the first Chinese comfort woman Wan Ai-hua (万爱花) who initiated the first law suit against the Japanese Government, and led many comfort women traveling to Japan to appear in courts. Unfortunately, she died on September 4th this year, and no law suit has been won.

The information about H. Res 121 can be found at <http://thomas.loc.gov>. Under “More Legislative Information”, click “Search bill text for multiple congresses”, then click on 110th Congress, and search HRes121 or “comfort women” and the legislation can then be viewed.

Unsung Heroes: A Symposium on the Heroism of Asian Pacific Americans During WWII

(Symposium held on October 26, 2009, morning session)

There is another current “hot topic” that many groups of people, including movie directors, would like to pursue, that is the stories of the “Flying Tigers” of WWII. The heroic image of the Flying Tigers was worshiped by people of many countries, especially Chinese and Americans. However, it seemed that there had not been a single cultural institution that took the initiative to invite these surviving Flying Tigers to give their personal accounts about their personal experience in carrying out unusually dangerous missions. This major international symposium took place on October 26, 2009 at the Library of Congress. Many Flying Tigers such as Sen. Ted Stevens, Gen. John Alison, Gen. Fred Chiao (喬無邊), John Gong (representing his grandfather), and Madame Anna Chennault came to speak at the symposium. All of these aging flying tiger veterans were pleased that their heroic stories will be forever preserved in the LC’s permanent video recordings. At this special occasion, the Veterans Association of the Republic of China awarded each Flying Tiger with a medal to commemorate the history of US-China strong allegiance during WWII (see Photo 3).

Dr. Lee had retired from the Library a few months before the program, but he was pleased that I continued his spirit for preserving the significant historical material. He therefore came back to greet the speakers, and played an important role at the program.

For researchers who are interested in finding the video for this symposium, they can go to LC homepage



Photo 3, from right to left - Sen. Ted Stevens, Gen. John Alison, Gen. Fred Chiao, Madame Anna Chennault, Amb. Jason Yuan, Cong. David Wu, President of Veterans Association of ROC Mr. Lee Chang-Hsu, and John Gong for his grandfather Chen Rui-Dian.

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age: <http://www.loc.gov>, at the dropdown menu “All formats” on top of page, select “Film, video” and search for “Flying Tigers”, the first item is the “Unsung Heroes” program. All of the Flying Tigers spoke in the morning session, other Asian American heroes and Congressional Members spoke in the afternoon session.

Prior to the symposium, the Asian Division received a valuable donation of 250 plus items about the history of the Flying Tigers from the Flying Tigers Museum in Hua-lian (花蓮), Taiwan. This collection includes presidential proclamation, official awards and documents, memoirs, photos of Gen. Chennault and the Flying Tigers, etc. This historically unique collection was authorized to donate to LC by the Minister of Defense, ROC.

Confucianism as a World Cultural Heritage

(Symposium held on September 11 & September 15, 2010)

This two-day symposium was held for the purpose of implementing congressional H. Res. 784 which was sponsored by forty-two Congressional Members, and for the purpose of commemorating the great achievements of the great thinker and philosopher Confucius, whose teachings and philosophy have steered Chinese minds since 500 B.C. and influenced the wider world's civilization for the past several hundred years.

The keynote speaker was Cong. Al Green, who was the first initiator of H. Res. 784 on “The Congressional Recognition of Confucius Teachings.” Then renowned scholar Dr. Paul Yougshing Shao spoke on “Confucius: The Man and His Lasting Influence,” world renowned scholar Hsu Cho-Yun spoke on “Confucius: Ideas and Values in the Age of Globalization.” Also, the recipient of the Library of Congress John W. Kluge Prize for lifetime achievement in the study of humanity Prof. Ying-shih Yu wrote profound thoughts on “Confucianism” in the program brochure. At the program closing, Congresswoman Judy Chu spoke on “The Impact of the Teachings of Confucius to the Chinese Americans’ Thinking.”

The Asian Division was extremely honored that Confucius's 76th Generation Descendant Mrs. Kung, Ling-Ho donated a hard-bound 80-volume “Confucius’ Family Genealogy” to the Chinese Collection.

Republic of China (Taiwan) Presidential Election 2004 Collection

Since the United States is one of the main allies of the Republic of China on Taiwan, and the Congress shows intense interest in the democratic progress of this island, therefore, it is required of the Library of Congress to send a China/Taiwan Area Specialist to attend the presidential election activities during the election process once every four years. I was assigned to cover the 2004 presidential election. Because of the fact that the outcome of this election was rather unusual, 500 plus pieces of campaign literature were brought back from Taiwan. For researchers who are interested in finding these materials via the Library of Congress Online Catalog, if you look under the title, you can find:

[Taiwan Presidential Election 2004, Newspaper Reports]. 3 vols. (505 items)

[Taiwan Presidential Election and National Referendum: Eye Witness Account of Facts and Issues of the Events on March 20, 2004]. By Judy S. Lu

Under subject: Elections – Taiwan, 107 items listed.

Under subject: Presidents – Taiwan – Elections, two titles were found for 1996 and 2000 elections.

Also keyword search can be: Taiwan Election Collections (Library of Congress), 20 records listed.

An International Symposium on the Significance of Admiral Zheng He's Voyages (1405-1433). Symposium held on May 16, 2005. In commemoration of the 600th anniversary of Zheng He's first voyage in 1405, the Asian Division of the Library of Congress presented a group of Zheng He scholars that included an oceanographer and hydraulic engineer, a retired British Royal Navy captain, historians, scholars of the Ming Dynasty, and other researchers who spent years researching various aspects of Zheng He's expeditions. Our rich Chinese collection has been frequently used by scholars to research this issue, among them Louise Levathes, who acknowledged the Library of Congress' contribution in her book [When China Ruled the Seas: the Treasure Fleet of the Dragon Throne, 1405-1433].

Because of this symposium, an additional 60 plus titles were added to the Chinese Collection.

Translation and Digitization of Naxi Manuscripts (1998-2001)

The Naxi Collection in the Asian Division consists of 3,342 plus manuscripts, both originals and photostat copies of original manuscripts. These manuscripts, written by Naxi Dongbas, shamanistic priests, document the unique cosmology of the Naxi people, illustrate a range of Naxi myths and legends including the story of the creation of the world, sacrifice to the Serpent King and other principal gods, accounts of Naxi warriors and other people of high social standing ascending to the realm of deities, and love-suicide stories. Joseph Rock was the first American who studied and interpreted Naxi writings. His first article on the subject was published in National Geographic magazine in 1924. During his 24 years in China Mr. Rock amassed a collec-

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tion of some 7,500 manuscripts. There are 2,228 pieces of Naxi manuscripts of LC was purchased from Mr. Rock. The other 1,114 pieces of the Collection were donated by Quentin Roosevelt, the grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1998, China Area Specialist Dr. Mi Chu received funding from Chiang Ching Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange for translating the entire Naxi manuscript collection to the Chinese language. Naxi language expert Prof. Zhu Baotian was invited from Yunnan Province to take on this project. In 2001, the translation project was completed. This project attracted great interest in the scholarly community.

During the tenure of Dr. Lee, digitization of the Naxi Collection was one of his priorities because of the uniqueness of this pictographic language and the culture it represents. A digital database, entitled Selections from the Naxi Manuscript Collection is available on the Library's website. (<http://international.loc.gov/intldl/naxihtml/naxihome.html>)

In the Footsteps of Marco Polo: An International Symposium and A Special Book Exhibit on Italy-China Cultural Exchange in the 13th-17th Centuries. Symposium held on Thursday, March 23, 2006.

This symposium was a joint venture of the Asian Division and the Italian Embassy. Asian Division Chief Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee gave the opening remarks, Head of Scholarly Services Dr. Mi Chu introduced the well-known Italian historian Dr. Piero Corradini who spoke on "Marco Polo and Other Italians in China in the XIV Century". Later, Rev. John Witek, Ph.D., professor of East Asian History, Georgetown University, spoke on "Through an Italian Lens: Viewing Books on Sixteenth and Seventeenth-Century China in the Library of Congress". Another speaker, Dr. Kam-wing Fung of the University of Hong Kong, delivered a speech on "Lexicography, Cartography and Instrument Making: Matteo Ricci and Jesuit Science in China."

In support of this symposium, hundreds of manuscripts and books on the history of Jesuit science in China were displayed. Also, an image of Matteo Ricci's World Map published in China in 1602 was used for the program flyer. In the Library of Congress Online Catalog, under the keyword "Marco Polo and China" there 123 titles are listed.

A Bridge between Cultures: Commemorating the Two-Hundredth Anniversary of Robert Morrison's Arrival in China. A book display sponsored by the Asian Division, the Oxford Centre for the Study of Christianity in China, and the Confucius Institute at the University of Maryland, was held on March 15, 2007.

A newly published annotated catalogue of the 19th Century missionary work in Chinese at the Asian Division entitled "Christianity in China" compiled by Mi Chu and Man Shun Yeung was in the book display.

In the Library of Congress Online Catalog, under the keyword "Christianity in China" 382 titles are listed.

Apart from the above mentioned programs and projects, Dr. Lee also authorized funds from the Florence Tan Moeson Collection Preservation Funds to preserve two other special collections. These collections are:

(1) Hong Kong Ephemera Collection

There are 39 groups of books, documents, and magazines that were collected during the transition period of changing the sovereignty of Hong Kong from the United Kingdom to PRC from 1996 to 1997. I was sent to Hong Kong to collect books, magazines, HK Government documents, writings about social changes, photographs of political demonstrations, etc. Also, there are about 5,000 newspaper articles from Hong Kong online newspapers that were collected from 1996 to 1999 for the purpose of recording the changes in the society in Hong Kong. These newspapers are kept in Deck 50 in the Jefferson Building.

For researchers who want to see this special collection, go to Library of Congress Homepage: <http://www.loc.gov>, use the keyword search from the Library of Congress Catalogs, type in: Hong Kong Ephemera Collection (Library of Congress.) For librarian's assistance, please go to LC Homepage, at "Ask a Librarian." write an email to the Chinese Reference Librarian in the Asian Division for help.

(2) Macau Returns to China Collection

After the Opium War, the weak Qing Dynasty was forced to give Macau to Portugal in 1845. Four hundred and forty two years of Portuguese rule, Macau was returned to China in 1999. During the transition period of changing the sovereignty, the method of observing the changing of society was by acquiring books about Macau during the period of 1998 to 2000.

Researchers can type in "Macau -- Sovereignty" as subject keyword in LC Catalogs to retrieve 11 titles.

As librarians we feel strongly about building useful historical collections for library patrons to use. What Dr. Lee did in the Library of Congress has set an unprecedented example for all of us to follow. While we are pleased that these materials were collected and preserved, we are also certain that researchers and librarians will be benefited by these special collections for many generations to come.

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CALA 40th Anniversary Celebration and Awards Banquet

*by Esther Lee,
2012/2013 CALA President*

The year 2013 has a special meaning for the Chinese American Librarians Association (CALA). We are celebrating CALA's 40th Anniversary, and of June 2013, we have raised over **\$16,504.95** to cover the year's expenditures, in addition to receiving \$11,756.00 for the next Joint Conference of Librarians of Color.

On Sunday night, **June 30, 2013**, as part of the ALA Annual Conference program, the Chinese American Librarians Association **celebrated its 40th Anniversary at the Awards Banquet** held at the Cai Fine Dining and Banquet Restaurant in Chicago. That was a historic and grand occasion, attended by over 160 members, dignitaries and friends of the Association. Among them were some ALA Officers, CALA Award Winners, CALA Program Speakers, Honored Guests, Donors and Sponsors:

ALA OFFICERS

- **Barbara Stripling**, 2013/14 ALA President.
- **Michelle Harrell Washington**, ALA Director at the Office of Diversity.
- **Rob Banks**, ALA Executive Board Liaison to CALA.
- **Courtney L. Young**, ALA Vice President/President-Elect.
- **Mario M. Gonzalez**, ALA 2013/2016 Treasurer.
- **Molly Raphael**, 2011/2012 ALA President.
- **Dr. Camila Alire**, 2009/2010 ALA President.
- **Jim Rettig**, 2008/2009 ALA President.
- **Dr. Lorie Roy**, 2007/2008 ALA President.

CALA AWARD WINNERS

- **Min Chou**, CALA Distinguished Service Award, New Jersey City University .
- **Sai Deng**, CALA President's Recognition Award, University of Central Florida .
- **Maria Fung**, CALA President's Recognition Award, New York Public Library.
- **Michael Bailou Huang**, CALA President's Recognition Award, Stony Brook University, Health Sciences Library.
- **Dr. Tze-chung Li**, Outstanding Leadership Award in Memory of Margaret Chang Fung (\$1,000).
- **Mei Zhang**, CALA Scholarship (\$1,000.00).
- **Wei Chen**, Emerging Leader (\$1,000.00).
- **Emily Chan**, Emerging Leader (\$1,000.00).
- **Clement Chu-Sing Lau**, Jing Liao Award for the Best Research in All Media (500.00).
- **Yan Liu**, Sheila Suen Lai Scholarship of Library and Information Science (\$500.00).
- **Min Tong**, Travel Grant (\$500.00).
- **Joy Wang**, Travel Grant (\$500.00).

CALA PROGRAM SPEAKERS

- **Dr. Tze-chung Li**, Professor and Dean Emeritus, Dominican University , Chicago , Illinois .
- **Dr. Wilfred Fong**, Chief Information Officer, University of Toronto , Canada .
- **Julia L. Wu**, Trustee Emeritus, Los Angeles Community College Board, California .
- **Min Tong**, University of Central Florida .
- **Mingyan Li**, William Rainey Harper College , Palatine , Illinois .
- **Ning Zou**, Dominican University , Chicago , Illinois .
- **Chris Kyauk**, San Leandro Public Library, California .

HONORED GUESTS

- **Denise Adkins**, President of REFORMA, the National Association to Promote Library and Information Services to Latinos

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and the Spanish Speaking.

- **Asi Burak**, IRRRT Chair's Program Speaker, known in the gaming community.
- **Jason Cababe**, Sr. Director of Admissions, Argosy University, Chicago.
- **Dr. Hsuchyu Chen**, Delegation head from Taiwan and the Director of the National Taiwan Library.
- **Karen Graves**, former Medical Librarian at the University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Janice Rice**, Immediate Past Co-Chair of the Joint Conference of Librarians of Color.
- **Donna Scheeder**, IFLA Treasurer and Incoming Vice President/President-Elect of IFLA.
- **Scott Seaman**, Ohio University Dean of Libraries.
- **June Zhang**, Delegation Head for the 2013 Chinese Librarians Summer Program at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

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- **Esther Lee**, 2012-2013 CALA President
- **Sally C. Tseng**, CALA Honorary Executive Director and Chair of Public Relations/Fund Raising Committee.
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Quite a number of other VIPs and sponsors, such as **Maureen Sullivan** (2010-2013 ALA President) and **Keith Michael Fiels** (ALA Executive Director) was invited or wanted to join us, but because of the conflict of schedule, they can only be with us in spirit. However, we still have more people in attendance than those for the past few years, and based on the smiles on their faces, in addition to the high compliments they gave, they must have enjoyed the Celebration tremendously.

The Masters of Ceremony for the evening was **Min Chou** (CALA Immediate Past President), **Dora Ho** (ALA Executive Board Member), and **Manuel Urrizola** (Head of Metadata and Technical Services, University of California , Riverside Libraries). They established a delightful atmosphere, and introduced with verve various items in the program which included:

A welcome to the attendees, an introduction of the VIPs, a toast to the 40th Anniversary Celebration, followed by a Lion Dance performed by the **Chicago Chinese Cultural Center Lion Dance Troupe**. While the lion danced and pranced in different directions, exuding happiness, people put red envelopes (with money inside) into the lion's mouth for good luck to the attendees. The joy of the moment was caught on video (now in YouTube) by **Denise Kwan**, a CALA Board Member:

<http://youtu.be/WQqfVxj4q2c>

The Awards presentation showcased four beautiful plaques for the four very deserving members who have contributed a lot to CALA for the past several years: **Min Chou** for the prestigious CALA Distinguished Service Award; **Sai Deng, Maria Fung and Michael Bailou Huang** for the President's Recognition Awards.

Other recipients present included:

Dr. Tze-chung Li: He received the Outstanding Leadership Award in Memory of Dr. Margaret C. Fung. That Award came with \$1,000.00. A Certificate of Appreciation was also given to him for his being one of the founding fathers and years of service to CALA.

Dr. Hwa Wei Lee: He received a Certificate of Appreciation for his outstanding service to CALA; he also received a book on him as prepared by the 2012/2013 Presidential Initiatives Committee, headed by **Dr. Shali Zheng**; and recently, a video on **Dr. Lee** on YouTube, as prepared by **Sai Deng** and the Committee:

<http://youtu.be/2w7qjXQPbhE>

Featured Report

Haipeng Li: He received a Certificate of Appreciation for his outstanding service to CALA and for his being its excellent Executive Director for the past five years.

All recipients took pictures with the two presenters, President **Esther Lee**, and Executive Director **Haipeng Li**.

To further enthrall our attendees, there were:

Two young dancers from the **Jin Qiu Dance Group**, dressed in elaborate, colorful and lovely costumes, and danced gracefully to Chinese music.

June Zhang, the delegation head from China, led a group of 30 librarians from various parts of China to sing some exquisite folk songs. They have come to study for the summer at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

Dr. Hsuehyu Chen, the delegation head from Taiwan, led another group (of nine) from Taiwan to sing "Gao Shan Qin", a very appealing ethnic song.

Following the music was the **Wheel of Fortune Cookies**, a fun game devised by the Masters of Ceremony, whereby whenever a person from the audience was interviewed and could give correct answers to the questions asked, a prize (e.g., a silk scarf) was awarded to that person. Lots of laughs were created in arriving at the answers, and everyone who was brave enough to volunteer to try to give the answers in front of the audience was rewarded with a lovely prize.

For the multi-course dinner, the food was scrumptious. It included such mouthwatering dishes as: Seafood with Gold Corn, Butterfly Platter, Pottage with Corn and Fish, Green Fresh, Beef Stew with Huangzi Mushroom, Ganoderma Lucidum Mushroom with Cabbage Sprouts, Good Luck Fried Chicken, Lobsters with Green Onions and Ginger, Steamed Seafood, Yangzhou Fried Rice, Happy Ever After (Noodles), Cake/Dessert & Red Bean Soup.

Besides good food, fine fellowship, fun and entertainment, each attendee left the place with a lovely souvenir of a bag containing a hardcover booklet with a pen, and a key-chain purse, all embossed with **CALA logos** in golden colors on red backgrounds. Two lucky persons even won the raffles of either a kindle fire or a nook. The evening ends with the singing of melodious and familiar songs by **Min Chou, Maria Fung and Julie Wu**.

The success of the evening was mainly due to the hard work of the 40th Anniversary Celebration Committee, co-chaired by **Maria Fung** and **Liana Zhou**, with **Min Chou, Dora Ho, Sai Deng, Lili Li, Yingqi Tang, Sally Tseng, Priscilla Yu** and **Lisa Zhao** as members. The talented performers and some guests were recommended by them.

The Local Arrangement Committee, co-chaired by **Qi Chen** and **Lian Ruan**, also played a major role, especially in finding the nice and big Restaurant, negotiating for the menu, designing and printing flyers for each table. Their members included **Sharon Hu, Denise Kwan, Lorna Yin-Ching Tang, Jiaxun Wu**, and **Lisa Zhao**.

Special thanks also go to the following leaders who devoted their time and efforts for CALA in helping us achieving our goals for the 2012/2013 **Esther Lee's CALA Presidential Initiatives**. They are: **Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee, Haipeng Li, Maria Fung, Sally Tseng, Kuei Chiu, Min Chou, and Dr. Shali Zhang**, for their able assistance on fundraising, solicitations of advertisers, and publicities. We want to attribute our fundraising success to their dedication and strong support to CALA! **Sally C. Tseng** especially deserved honorable mention for her extraordinary achievement in raising more funds for the occasion/year than any amount raised in the previous years.

For photos, please visit the following flickr and google links to the 2013 CALA Activities during the ALA Annual Conference in Chicago : photographed by **Esther Lee** or taken from her cell phone: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/98720729@N08/>

2013 CALA Annual Program and Posters: photographed by **Haiwang Yuan**:

<https://plus.google.com/u/0/107427959757259767338/posts/29rKoJKQFp9>

2013 CALA Awards Banquet: photographed by **Shuqin Jiao**:

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CALA Chapters



CALA Chapters

Midwest Chapter (MW)

Website: <http://midwest.chapters.cala-web.org/>

(Poster: <http://cala-web.org/files/AnnualProgram2013/posters/MWPoster.pdf>)

List of Twelve CALA Presidents from the Midwest Chapter:



2013-2014
Lisa Zhao
(Illinois)



2009-2010
Dongxun Jin
(Ohio)



2006-2007
Haipeng Lee
(Ohio)



2004-2005
Shixing Wen
(Michigan)



2001-2002
Liana Zhou
(Indiana)



1999-2000
Ling Hwey Jeng
(Kentucky)



1995-1996
Wilfred Fong
(Wisconsin)



1991-1992
Roy Chang
(Illinois)



1990-1991
Amy D. Seetoo
(Michigan)



Lee-hsia Ting
(Illinois)



1978-1979
Hwa-wei Lee
(Ohio)



1973-1977
Tzu-chung Li
(Illinois)

The CALA Midwest Chapter (CALA MW) is the oldest chapter in CALA and was founded at the Rosary College Graduate School of Library Science on March 31, 1973 with 18 members. CALA MW is organized to best serve the interests of its members in 13 states of the Midwest. Currently the MW Chapter has 84 members. Objectives of the Chapter include serving as a forum for discussion on issues related to professional development and other concerns of Chinese American librarians. It also promotes communication and cooperation in the community of Chinese American librarians nationally and internationally. The selected achievements of Midwest chapter and chapter members since 1992:

Selected regional chapter's projects:

- 1992/1993, Bibliography of Chinese Books in Indianapolis Area libraries
- 1996, Midwest Chapter Website Homepage; CALA E-Journal; Chinese American Librarians Midwest Chapter Electronic Bulletin
- 1997, Mid-America Chinese Resource Guide
- 1998, Midwest Chapter Email Distribution Listserv
- 2011, Midwest Chapter's Facebook page

Selected national projects of chapter members:

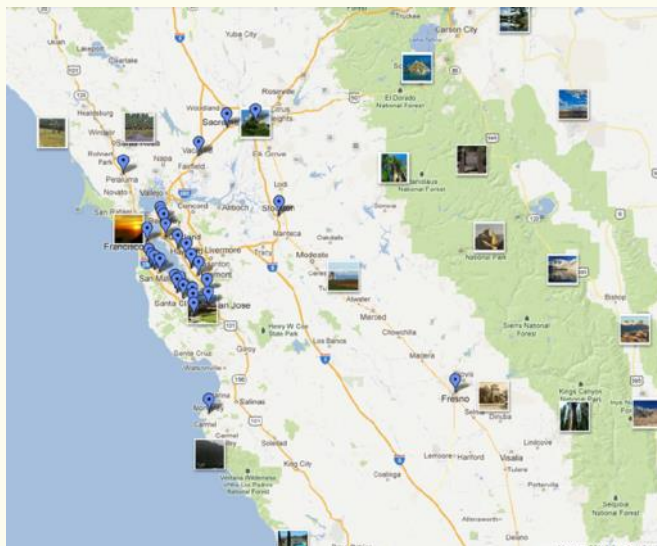
- 2001, the first Asian-Pacific American Literary Award was organized by Marian Chou for the Conference on Asian Pacific American Librarians held in San Francisco.
- 2006, the CALA Twenty-First Century Librarians Seminar Series project was initiated and organized by Guoqing Li, Haipeng Li, and Xudong Jin.
- 2008-2011, Think Globally, Act Globally, US-China Collaboration Project was awarded a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Shuyong Jiang served as the PI and Project Director.

CALA Chapters

Northern California Chapter (SCA)

Website: <http://nca.chapters.cala-web.org/>

(Poster: <http://cala-web.org/files/AnnualProgram2013/posters/NCAPoster.pdf>)



Current member locations.

The CALA California Chapter was divided into two chapters of Northern California Chapter (NCA) and Southern California Chapter (SCA) in July 2006. The geographic division between the North and the South is by the line on Luis Obispo and Bakersfield of California. Any new California members who live in the middle of the state and are uncertain which chapter they may join in, they may check the geographic convenience and voluntarily make decision on their own. The selected achievement from Northern California Chapter:

Member achievements & Contributions:

- John T. Ma Retired Chinese Librarian at the New York Public Library. Founder and President of the "Books for China" Project which collects books from scholars and libraries in the U.S., and donates the books to university libraries in China. Recipient of the 2009 CALA Distinguished Service Award.
- Priscilla C. Yu Head (retired) City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library, Professor Emerita, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Recipient of the 1999 CALA Distinguished Service Award and 2011 CALA President's Recognition Award.
- Doris Tseng Reference Librarian, San Francisco Public Library. Recipient of 2006 CALA President's Recognition Award. While serving as the CALA Membership Committee chair, she had the vision to automate CALA membership directory and established the computerized CALA membership database with Chinese entries.

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- Shu-Hua Liu Librarian, Santa Clara County Library District, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library. Current NCA Chapter President. 2005 ALA spectrum scholar and 2009 ALA emerging leader.
- Jo Bell Whitlatch Faculty Emeritus, San Jose State University; Member, Board of Directors, Evergreen Education Foundation. Served one term on review board of CALA journal.
- Jianye He Librarian for Chinese Collections, C.V. Starr East Asian Library, UC Berkeley. 2010-2011 NCA Chapter President. Organized and chaired "Cooperation, Collaboration, and Resource Sharing" program in the 2010 CLA (California Library Association)'s annual conference. Presented at the "2012 US-China Library Forum" sponsored by CALA.
- Xiaoli Li Department Head of Cataloging and Metadata Services, General Library of University of California, Davis. 2011-2012 NCA Chapter President. CALA delegate to the Library Society of China Annual Conference in 2006 and a member of the CALA 21st Century Librarian Seminar Series in 2007. Recipient of Award of Achievement from California Library Association.
- Patricia (Patty) Wong County Librarian/Chief Archivist, Yolo County Library, California. 1993 CA Chapter President. Served on CALA Board of Directors. Recipient of 2012 ALA Equality Award.
- Suzanne Lo Library Coordinator, Downtown Center Library, City College of San Francisco. Built and opened the busiest branch facility, the Asian Branch of the Oakland Public Library in 1995. Recipient of the 2005 CJCLS/EBSCO Community College Learning Resources and Library Achievement Award.
- Yuhfen Dianna Wu Team Lead of Academic Services, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, San Jose State University. Former CALA president and CA chapter president. 2007 ALA RUSA-BRASS-Emerald Research Grant Award recipient.
- Mengxiong Liu Librarian and Lecturer, San Jose State University. Former CALA President and CA chapter president. Served on CALA Board of Directors. Served as CALA journal co-editor and newsletter editor. 2007 Fulbright Senior Specialist Award recipient.

Chapter Programs and Events

- Nona Mock Wyman discussed Bamboo Women: Stories from Ming Quong, a Chinese Orphanage in California, 2012.
- "Traditional Chinese Book Printing", talk and demo by woodblock printing master from China's Yangzhou Woodblock Printing Museum and Nanjing University, 2011.
- "Thinking Globally, Acting Globally" Program, a cooperative program among San Jose Library, UIUC, CALA and supported with IMLS grant, Summer 2010.
- "Thinking Globally, Acting Globally" Program, a cooperative program among San Jose Library, UIUC, CALA and supported with IMLS grant, Summer 2010.
- CALA-NCA hosted traditional Chinese banquets accompanied by performances for CLA Conference and frequently present workshops and programs at the conference.

CALA Chapters

Southern California Chapter (SCA)

Website: <http://www.southerncalifornia.cala-web.org/>

(Poster: <http://cala-web.org/files/AnnualProgram2013/posters/SCAPoster.pdf>)

CALA Southern California Chapter is established on July 4, 2006 when the original California Chapter was reorganized into two chapters: the Northern California and Southern California Chapters. The following are the selected achievements since its establishment:

- 2006, Exhibitions and Symposia on Dr. Sun Yat-sen and China's Revolution of 1911
- 2007, Panel presentation, New and Special Services to our Diversified Society, at the California Library Association Annual Conference.
- 2007, CALA Chinese Banquet at the California Library Association
- 2008, Chapter Spring Program - Public Employees: honesty, Moral Standards and Access to Information. and Tour of the Huntington Library
- 2009, California Library Association Annual Conference panel Presentation - When the Earth Quakes: From California to China
- 2009, CALA Chinese Banquet at the California Library Association Annual Conference
- 2011, California Library Association Annual Conference, panel presentation - Digital Resources Sharing: the Pacific Rim Digital Library Alliance
- 2012, ALA Annual Conference, CALA Awards Banquet; Chinese Delegation visited ALA Annual
- 2013, Annual Conference, What does it mean to be a librarian today and in the future
- 2013, Celebration of the retirement of Gary Strong (UCLA Library Dean) and Chinese New Year

Chapter presidents:

- 2006 - Kuei Chiu
- 2007 - Wenwen Zhang
- 2008 - Maggie Wang
- 2009 - Yongyi Song
- 2010 - Joy Wang
- 2011 - Xiwen Zhang
- 2012 - Win Shih
- 2013 - Manuel Urrizola



CALA Chapters

Greater Mid-Atlantic Chapter (GMA)

Website: <http://chapters.cala-web.org/Mid-Atlantic/index.htm>

(Poster: <http://cala-web.org/files/AnnualProgram2013/posters/GMAPoster.pdf>)

CALA Greater Mid-Atlantic Chapter (GMAC) was formed in 1999 and covers 6 states, including Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington DC, and West Virginia. Cathy Young, from the Library of Congress was the first president of the chapter and the chapter funding member. In the last 35 years, members of GMAC have accomplished a number of things. The following are the selected chapter activity highlights:

- 1999, CALA Annual Meeting at Library of Congress, Washington DC
- 2000, Chapter program - "Buying a personal computer and computer trends"
- 2004, Chapter Fall program at the Library of Congress. It was a very successful event with more than 100 participants
- 2005, Chapter Annual meeting invited Dr. Deanna B. Marcum, Associate Librarian for Library Service, Library of Congress to deliver a lecture on "The Future of Cataloging and Librarianship" at our annual meeting held in the Library of Congress. The lecture was co-sponsored by LC Asian Division. About 150 people attended including CALA members, LC staff and librarians from other federal government agencies and universities
- 2005, Chapter Fall program invited Sally Tseng to give us a much anticipated talk, "Metadata and Their Applications to Resources"
- 2006, Chapter Annual meeting invited Dr. Bachner provided a very interesting talk entitled, "The Culture of Copyright: China's Merging Role on the Global Stage"
- 2007, Chapter Annual Program "Asian Collections in the Digital Age at the Library of Congress"
- 2008, Chapter Fall program "Cloud Gate Song - The Verse of Tang Poet Zhang Ji"
- 2009-2011, Several GMA members participated in the US-China Librarian Collaboration Project "Think Globally, Act Globally"
- 2010-2012, GMA chapter members from the Library of Congress welcome librarians from China to libraries in the Washington, DC area and the Catholic University of America Library School of Library and Information Science.

1999

Chinese-American Librarians Association
Greater Mid-Atlantic Chapter
1999 Annual Meeting

Chinese American Librarians Association
Greater Mid-Atlantic Chapter
invites you to its annual program.

The Joy of Being Seated in the Web
Library of Congress Web Systems

Saturday, June 5, 1999
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
at
The National Digital Library Visitor Center
First Floor Atrium
James Madison Building, Library of Congress
101 Independence Ave., S.E.
Washington, D.C.

Program Description

Our chapter's annual program will be held on Saturday, June 5, 1999 in the National Digital Library Visitor Center of the Library of Congress. The newly renovated "visitor" Center will have a theater with 40 seating capacity and a classroom with 18 computers.

Five specialists from the Library of Congress will guide you to the selected LC Web sites and show you how to conduct searches on the Web and retrieve information from the Library's online collections. They will give lectures and demonstrations in the morning and assist in the hands-on practice session in the afternoon. Throughout the day, you should experience the joy of observing the Library's rich resources.

CALA Chapters

Northeast Chapter (NE)

Website: <https://sites.google.com/site/calanehome/>

(Poster: <http://cala-web.org/files/AnnualProgram2013/posters/NEPoster.pdf>)

CALA Northeast Chapter serves members from eight states: New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. CALA/NE is full of talents. Over the years, many successful programs have been developed that helped strengthen the friendship among its members and promote our goals. Become a CALA member and get involved. Help make CALA an even greater organization. The selected achievement from Northeast chapter since 1997:

Chapter activities:

1999 Oct. 23th, CALA/NE Chapter members had a guided tour of the New York Chinese Scholar's Garden.

2006 Dec. 10th, CALA/NE Chapter members had an activity: "Let's Get Entertained", including a get-together lunch, an "Inside CNN" tour, and seeing the Broadway show "Lion King".

2009 Oct. 25th, CALA/NE Chapter member activity: seeing Broadway show "Mary Poppins".

2011 Jan. 28th, CALA/NE Chapter members get together with an artist at a Chinese restaurant in Flushing, Queens.

2011 May 6th, CALA/NE Chapter organized a spring program for members and other interested librarians to visit Columbia University Libraries.

2010 Oct. 22nd, CALA/NE Chapter held its first board member meeting after the election of its 2010-2011 officers.

Since then, a board member meeting is held every year to discuss chapter operations and programs.

2011 Dec. 9th, CALA/NE Chapter hosted a fun-filled holiday event in Manhattan to celebrate the holiday season, and raise money. CALA members were treated to a great luncheon, a free MoMA visit, and raised \$300 to support ALA's Spectrum Scholarship Program.

2012 May 4th, CALA/NE Chapter organized a spring program for our members and colleagues from other institutions: Visiting the Princeton University Libraries.

2012 Dec. 7th, CALA/NE Chapter visited the Frick Museum Library for its fascinating digital collections and the Metropolitan Museum of Art for its rich East Asian art collections.



Co-hosted cultural programs:

1997 Oct. 4th, CALA/NE Chapter co-hosted a program: "The Stories on Our Faces: Appropriating Narrative in Everyday Life" by David Henry Hwang.

1998 May 2nd, CALA/NE Chapter co-hosted a program: "Clearing a Way for China's Future" by Dr. Jonathan D. Spence

1999 May 22nd, CALA/NE Chapter co-hosted a program: "A Day in the Life of a Newsperson" by Kaity Tong.

2007 Jun. 2nd, : Chatham Square Library of the New York Public Library in Chinatown and CALA/NE Chapter hosted a program: "Facets of the Chinese Culture – Meet the Chinese-American Authors", featuring speakers: Mr. Hanson Chan, Prof. Sheau-yueh Janey Chao, and Dr. Renqiu Yu.

2008 Mar. 15th, Queens Library Forest Hill Community Library and CALA/NE Chapter hosted a Photographic Memorial on Wang Luo Bin, with Choir by Uncle Yao.

2008 Nov. 24th, Queens Public Library Flushing Branch and CALA/NE Chapter hosted a Chinese Music Concert and Jade Musical Instruments Exhibit.

2009 Mar. 7th, New York Public Library Mid-Manhattan Library and CALA/NE Chapter hosted a presentation by KaChuen Yuan and Sheau Yueh Chao, entitled "In Search of the Roots of President Yuan Shikai's Family: a granddaughter's genealogical research journey to China".

2011 Jan. 28th, CALA/NE Chapter, in collaboration with Flushing Library hosted a program to celebrate the New Year, Palace Painting of the Qing Dynasty (清代宫廷画), featuring the well-known Chinese artist, Hengyi Aixinjueluo (爱新觉罗恒懿), a descendant of the royal family of the Qing Dynasty.

Contributing to CALA's Leadership

Esther Lee, President (2012-2013), Board of Directors, (2006-2009)
Haipeng Li, Executive Director (2009-2013)
Carol Gee, Incoming Vice President/President Elect (2012-2013)
Maria Fung, Treasurer (2012-2014) Board of Directors, (2009-2012)
Min Chou, Immediate Past President (2012-2013)
Bonnie Fong, Board of Directors, (2012-2015)
Songqian Lu, Treasurer (2010-2012) Board of Directors, (2012-2015)
Frank Xu, Board of Directors, (2011-2014)
Dajin Sun, Board of Directors, (2011-2014, 2008-2011)

Co-sponsored local and international professional and research conferences

1999 Feb. 20th, CALA/NE Chapter co-sponsored the event: "Queens Library in the New Millennium".

2004 Nov. 13th, "New York Chinese: The Unfinished Journey" was co-sponsored by CALA/NE Chapter and Queens Borough Public Library International Resource Center.

2005 Apr. 9th, "Serving Multilingual, Multicultural Populations in the Information Age" was co-sponsored by CALA/NE Chapter and Brooklyn Public Library.

2005 Oct. 29-30th, "International Conference on Overseas Chinese Literature", co-sponsored by the China Institute, Wen Xin Literary Association and CALA/NE Chapter, was held at Flushing Library's Auditorium.

2006 Jun. 17th, CALA/NE Chapter co-sponsored "Copyright in China" conference held at Flushing Library.

2007 May 18th, CALA/NE Chapter members attended 2007 Joint Mini Conference of REFORMA Northeast, AILA, APALA, BCALA, and CALA: "Breaking Down Barriers to Serve our Diverse Communities", held in Chatham Square Library, New York Public Library in Chinatown, New York City.

2011 Aug. 8-10th, CALA/NE Chapter invited its members and interested librarians to attend the "Future Development and Service of Global Children's Librarianship Conference" in New York City

Programs and seminars for visiting Chinese librarians:

2010 Jun. 19-25th, as part of the Think Globally, Act Globally U.S.-China librarian collaboration project, CALA/NE Chapter, in collaboration with Queens Public Library, Brooklyn Public Library, and New York Public Library hosted four visiting Chinese librarians.

2009 Summer, as part of the Think Globally, Act Globally project, CALA/NE Chapter hosted Chinese Librarians, Mr. Liu Xiaoqing and Mr. Wang Huijun. The librarians spent time in Queens Central Library, Brooklyn Public Library, and Mid-Manhattan Library. Our member volunteers helped arrange their visit, spent time with them and took them sightseeing in NYC.

2010 May 26th, Ms. Pan Lan, a librarian from Shanghai Normal University, was invited to meet with CALA/NE Chapter members and give a presentation about Shanghai Normal Library.

2010 Jun. 22-23th, a group of four Chinese library managers visited CALA/NE Chapter as part of the UIUC-CALA IMLS funded librarian exchange program. They gave a presentation on "Development of Chinese Libraries: Management, Organization, Issues and Trends". The speakers addressed current issues relating to library development in China, including library management, public relations, and issues and trends in Chinese libraries. They also discussed U.S.-China relations within the library context.

2010 Jun. 23th, as part of the Think Globally, Act Globally project, CALA/NE Chapter, in collaboration with Queens Public Library, Brooklyn Public Library, and New York Public Library, hosted four visiting Chinese Library IT managers.

2012 Jul. 19th, three delegation members of Mr. Yu, Head of the Public Culture Department from China, and five CALA/NE Chapter members had a successful one hour seminar at the 6th floor conference room of NYPL Mid-Manhattan Library, after the delegates toured the NYPL Research Library.

CALA Chapters

Southeast Chapter (SE)

Website: <http://www.southeast.cala-web.org/>

(Poster: <http://cala-web.org/files/AnnualProgram2013/posters/SEPoster.pdf>)

Chinese American Librarians Association Southeast Chapter was established in April 2007. It is the newest chapter in CALA to fulfill CALA's goals and to better serve the Southeast Chapter's members from seven states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. The following are the selected achievements since its establishment:

- 2008, Online Annual Chapter Program
- 2009, Onsite Annual Chapter Program at Statesboro, GA
- 2010, Onsite Annual Chapter Program at Orlando, FL
- 2011, Online Annual Chapter Program

28 Members from 7 States

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|----------------|----------------|-----------|-------------|
| Alabama | Florida | Georgia | Mississippi |
| 2 | 11 | 4 | 1 |
| North Carolina | South Carolina | Tennessee | |
| 6 | 1 | 2 | |

Member Publications

- 智者的博弈
- A Better Sunshine 阳光如昔的冬季
- Emerging Technologies for Academic Libraries in the Digital Age

Fun Facts

- Newest chapter in CALA
- 3 CALA Presidents among current SE members

CALA Chapters

Southwest Chapter (SW)

Website: <http://chapters.cala-web.org/Southwest/index.htm>

(Poster: <http://cala-web.org/files/AnnualProgram2013/posters/SWPoster.pdf>)

Chinese American Librarians Association Southwest Chapter was established in 1979. It is a chapter to fulfill CALA's goals and to better serve the CALA members from nine states: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Utah.

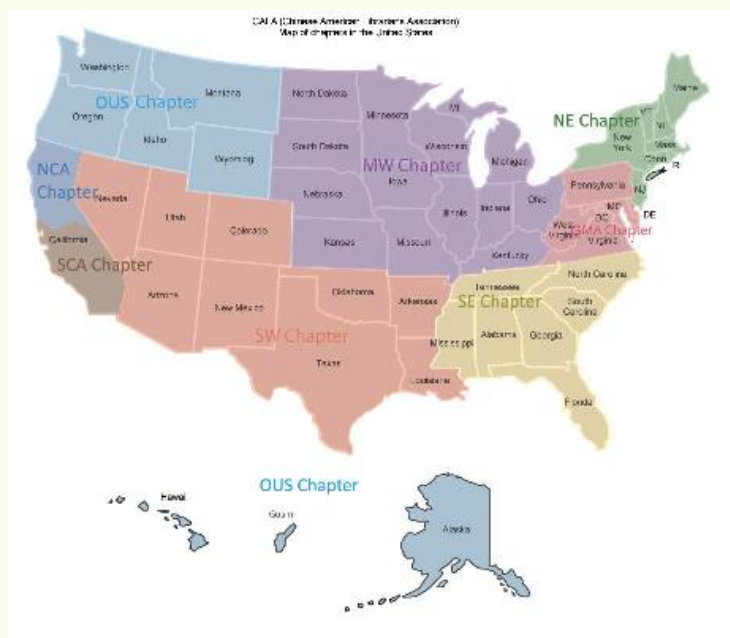
Chapter President 1979-2013

1979-1980 William Wan
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2005-2006 Klairon Tang
2006-2007 Hweifen Weng
2007-2008 Siu Min Yu
2008-2009 Grace Gu
2009-2010 George Yi
2010-2011 Irene Ke
2011-2012 Guopeng (Peggy) Zhang
2012-2013 Hui-Fen Chang

Editors' Notes: "CALA Chapters" was compiled by Yuan Li based on the posters delivered by the seven chapters at 2013 ALA Annual Conference and other resources.

Southwest Chapter

9 States: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah



Chapter Annual Conference Programs at Texas Library Association Annual Conference

2013 Fort Worth. "Racial and Ethnic Diversity in Academic Libraries"
2012 Houston. "Toddlers, Touch Technology, and Family Learning"
2011 Austin. "Creating an Online Health Information Pathfinder for a Diverse Population"
2010 San Antonio. "Managing Change in the Information Age"
2009 Houston. "Collections on the Lives and Histories of Asian Americans"
2008 Dallas. "Nuts and Bolts of Community College and Public Library Partnerships"
2007 San Antonio. "Acquiring and Managing East Asian Language Materials"
2006 Houston. "To Russia with Love"
2005 Austin. "Serving Non-English Speaking Patrons in an Environment"
2004 San Antonio. "Disaster Is a Way of Life"
2003 Houston. "Community Outreach : Tips & Successes"



CALA Membership



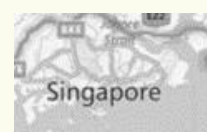
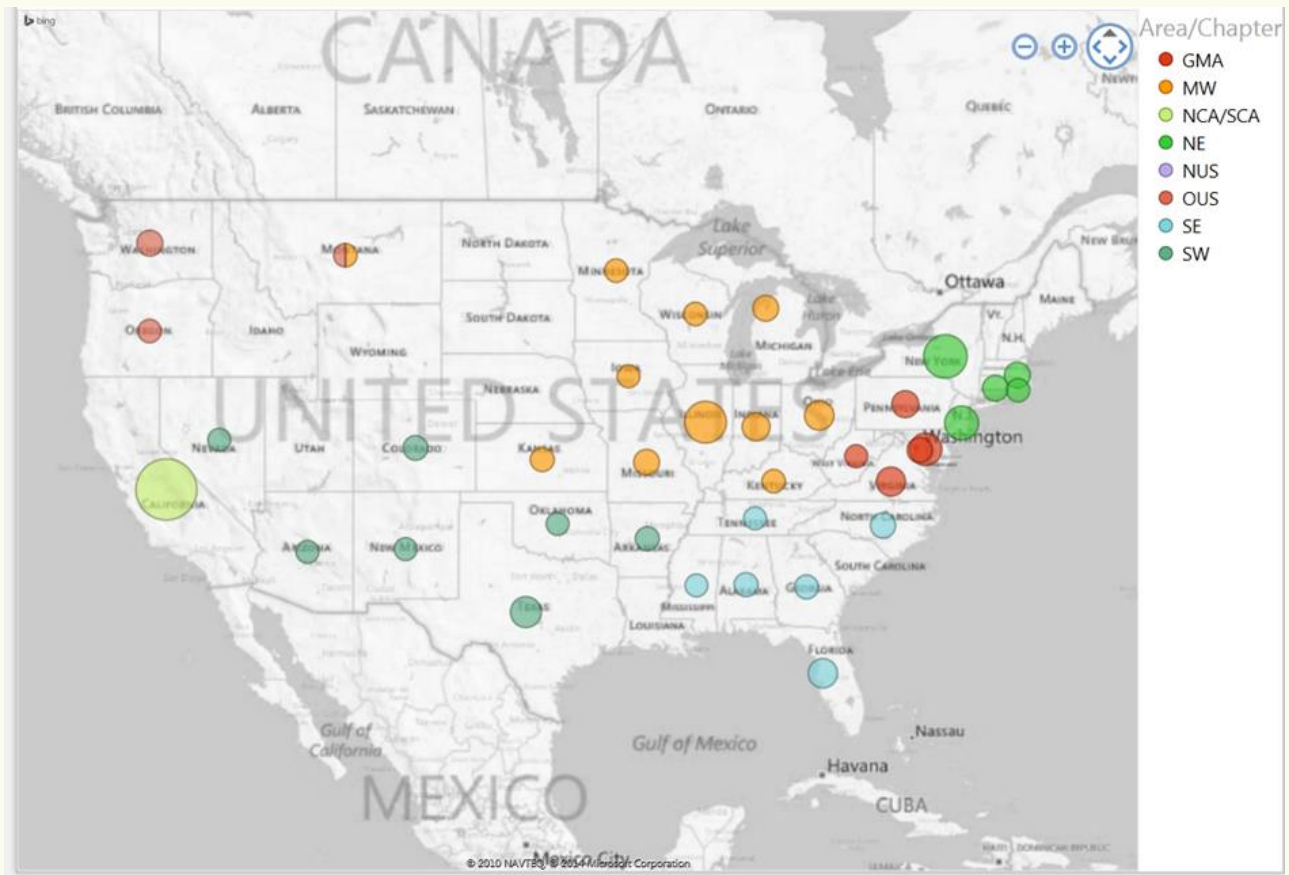
CALA Membership

A Glimpse into CALA's 1980 and 2013 Membership

Weiling Liu, Sai Deng, Ximin Mi

The Chinese American Librarians Association (CALA)'s total membership has increased to 559, including 260 life members and 299 annual members, as of June 30, 2013 (see appendices 1-3). It covers all states in the US and 7 other countries and areas (Australia, Canada, China, Hong Kong, Saudi Arabia, Singapore and Taiwan). In the United States, California had the highest membership number: Northern California 63, Southern California 52. The next two biggest states were: New York, 49 and Illinois, 44. The members in Indiana, Virginia, Florida, Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey all range from 10 to 20. See Graph 1 "Geographic Distribution of 2013 Membership."

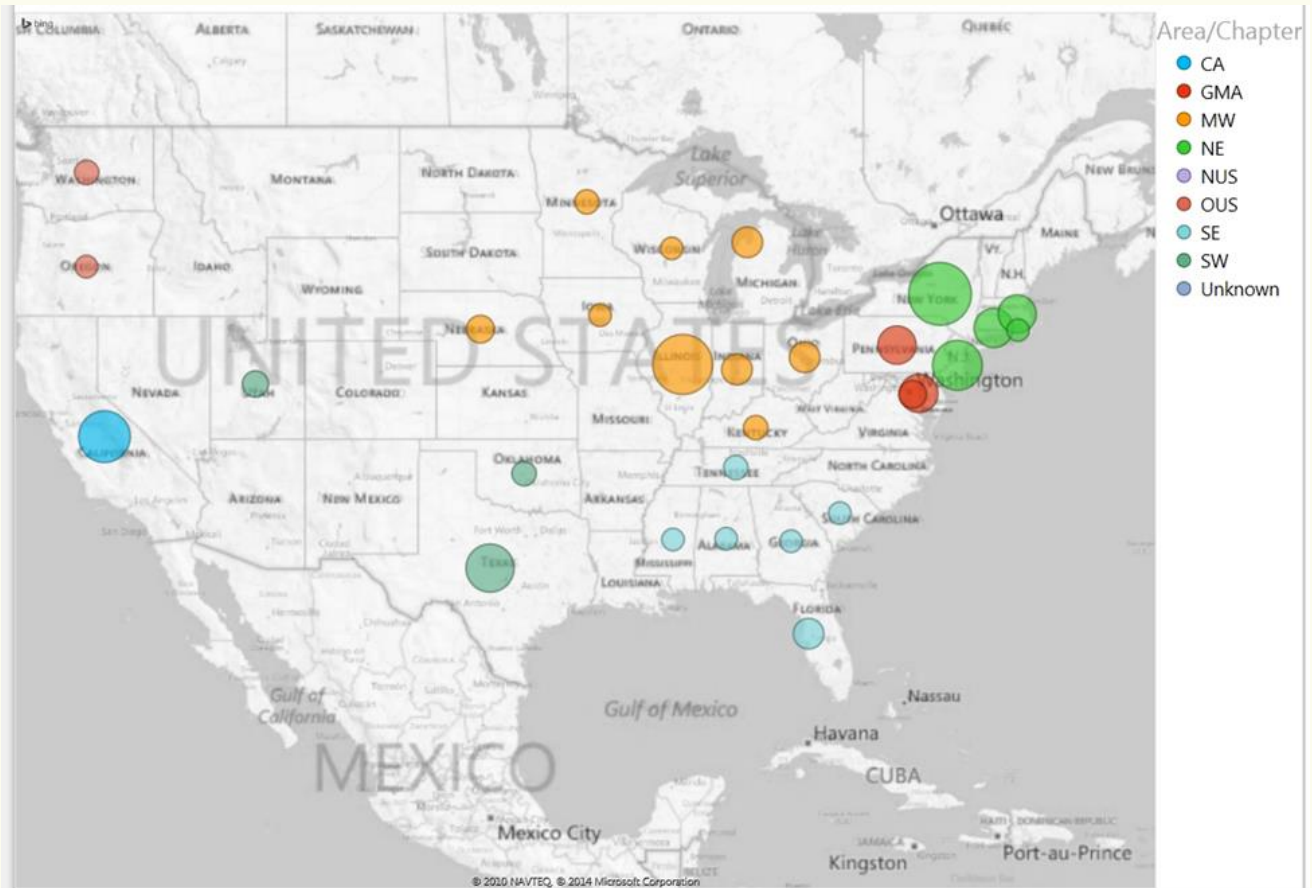
Graph 1: Geographic Distribution of 2013 Membership



CALA Membership

In researching old CALA Newsletters, the CALA 40th Celebration Taskforce encountered some interesting membership data. According to the membership data as shown in “Annual report of the Executive Director,” *CALA Newsletter*, no. 19, August 1980, CALA in 1980 had 298 members in 32 states (including Hawaii), and 4 countries and areas (Canada, Taiwan, Saudi Arabia and The Netherlands). Illinois had the highest number, 37; California ranked the second, 26, Texas the third, 22. Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania all had more than 10 members. Other 25 states had members ranging from 1 to 6. See Graph 2 “Geographic Distribution of 1980 Membership.”

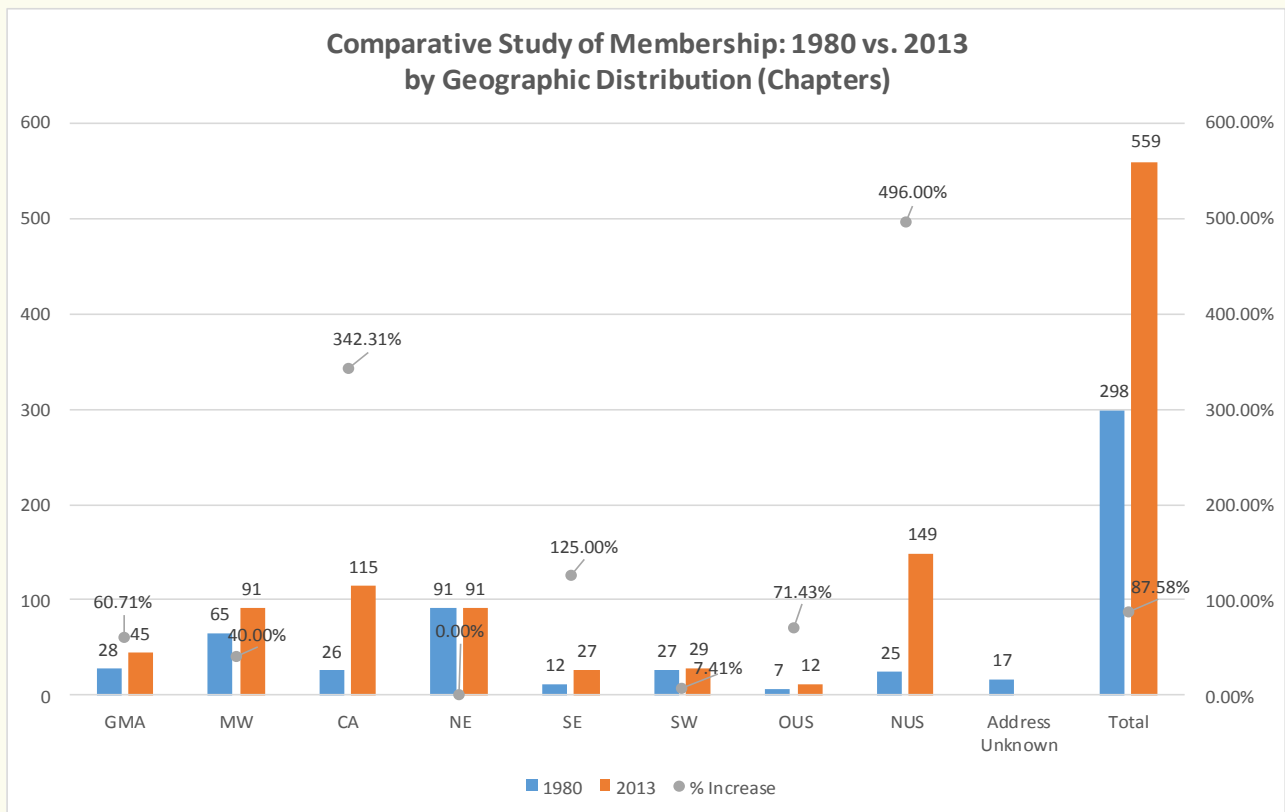
Graph 2: Geographic Distribution of 1980 Membership



CALA Membership

From 1980 to 2013, the total membership number changed from 298 to 559, at a growth rate of 87.58%. Almost all chapters around the country saw growth (Great Mid-Atlantic, GMA; MidWest, MW; California, CA; Southeast, SE; Southwest, SW): CA's members changed from 26 to 115, with a growth rate of 342.31%; SE, from 12 to 27, with a growth rate of 125%; GMA, from 28 to 45, with a growth rate of 60.71%; MW, from 65 to 91, with a growth rate of 40%; SW, from 27 to 29, with a slight growth of 7.41%. Non-US areas had the greatest growth rate, 496%; its members changed drastically from 25 to 149. See Graph 3.

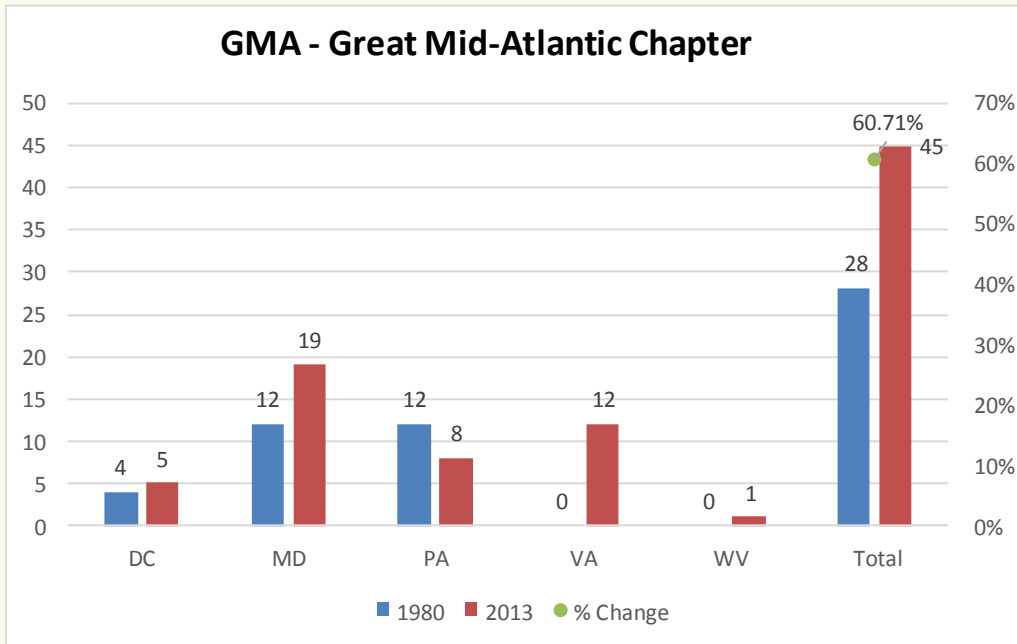
**Graph 3: Comparative Study of Membership: 1980 vs. 2013,
by Geographic Distribution (Chapters)**



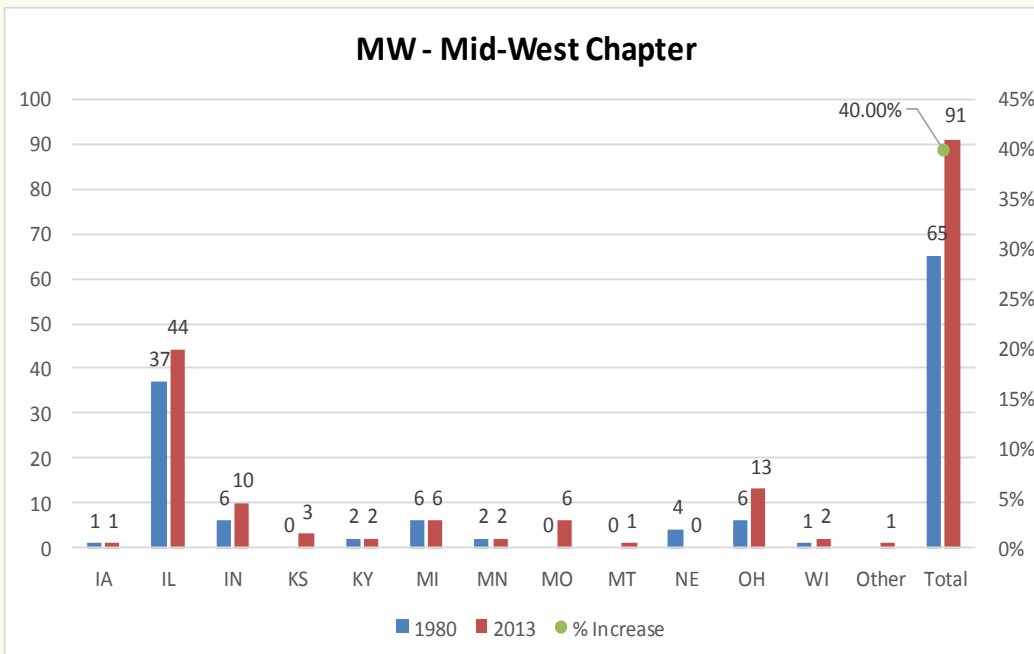
| Chapters | GMA | MW | CA | NE | SE | SW | OUS | NUS | Address Unknown | Total |
|-------------------|--------|--------|---------|-------|---------|-------|--------|---------|-----------------|--------|
| 1980 | 28 | 65 | 26 | 91 | 12 | 27 | 7 | 25 | 17 | 298 |
| 2013 | 45 | 91 | 115 | 91 | 27 | 29 | 12 | 149 | | 559 |
| % Increase | 60.71% | 40.00% | 342.31% | 0.00% | 125.00% | 7.41% | 71.43% | 496.00% | | 87.58% |

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The following tables illustrate the membership details of all the states in the six chapters: GMA, MW, CA, NE, SE and SW, Other US Areas (OUS) and Non-US Areas (NUS).

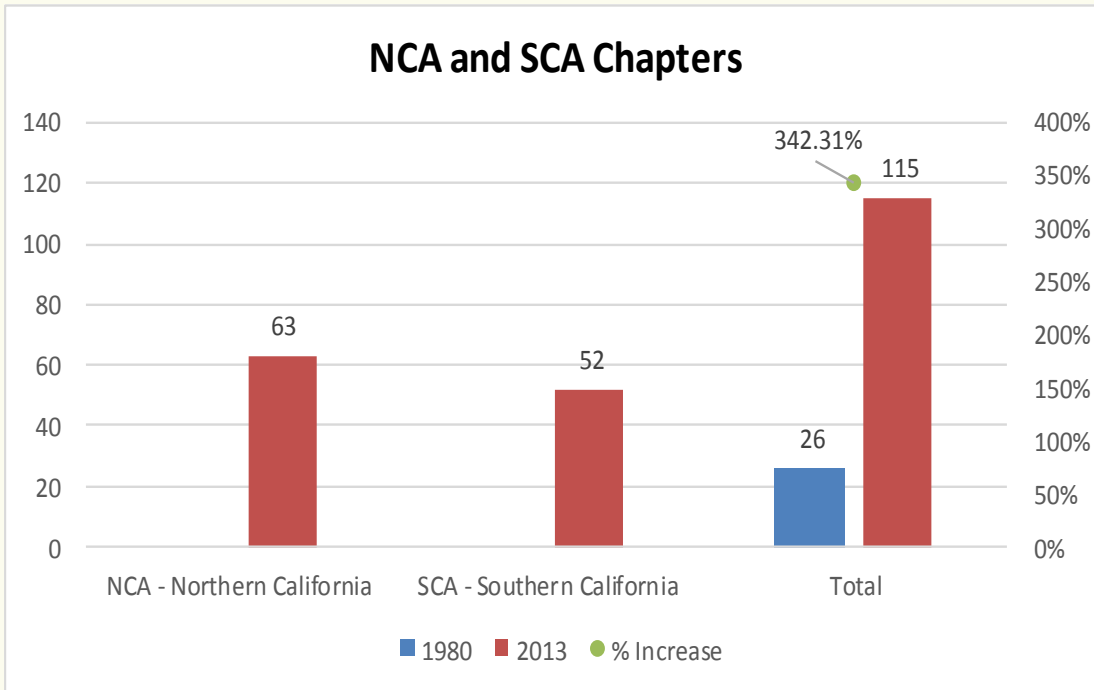


VA had the biggest percentage growth, and it changed from no member in 1980 to 12 in 2013. WV also had no member in 1980 but changed to one in 2013. MD and PA were at the same level in 1980. The past three decades saw MD grow more and went beyond PA. DC had a slight growth. The total growth in GMA Chapter bumped from 28 to 45, with a percentage of 60.71%.

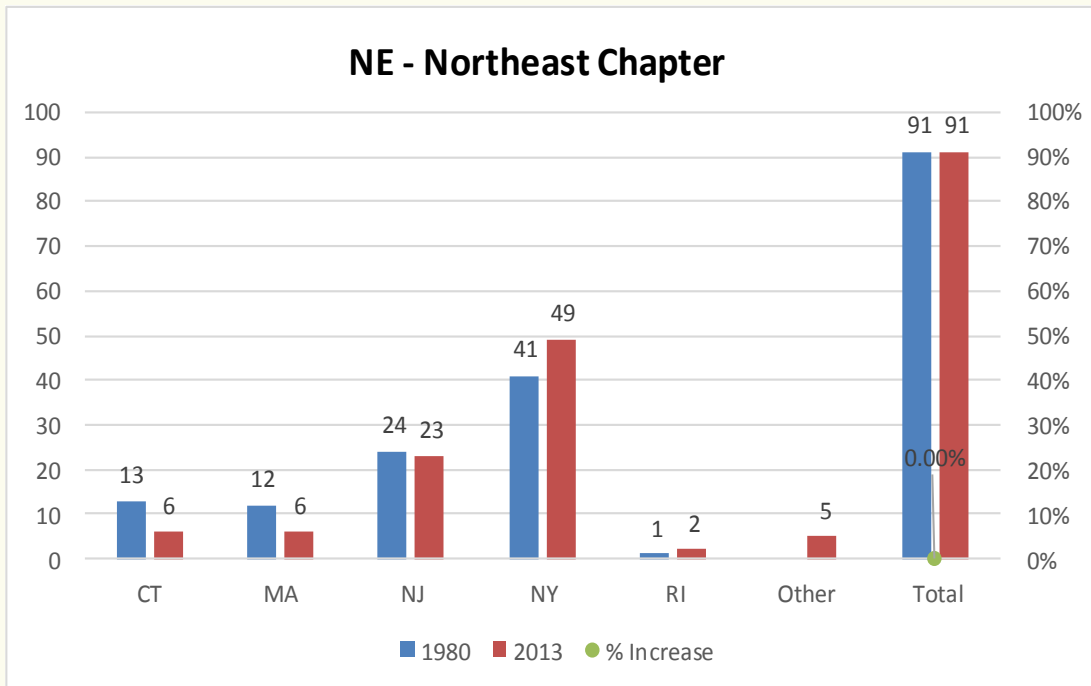


From 1980 to 2013, MO showed the highest growth (0 to 6). KS changed from 0 to 3. IL had the largest number (44) in 2013. IA, KY, MI, MN all remained the same. IN, MT, OH, WI had different levels of growth. The total growth is 26, which makes the total number 91. The growth percentage of MW Chapter was 40%.

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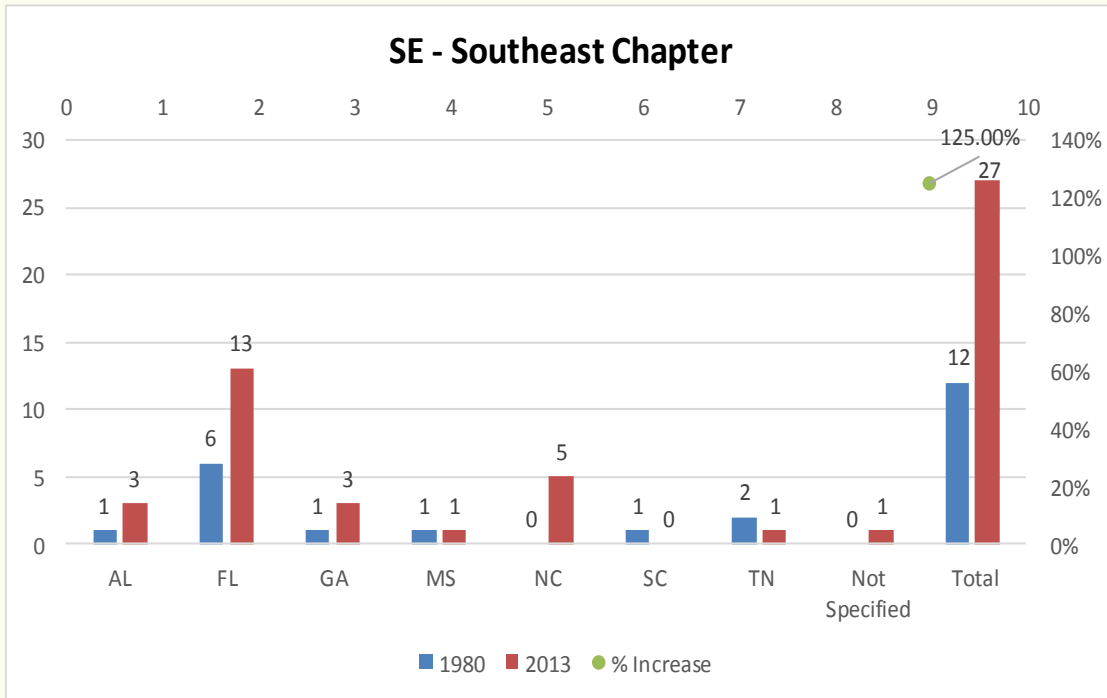


From 1980 to 2013, members in California had a dramatic increase, and it went from 26 to 115. Its growth rate was 342.31%.

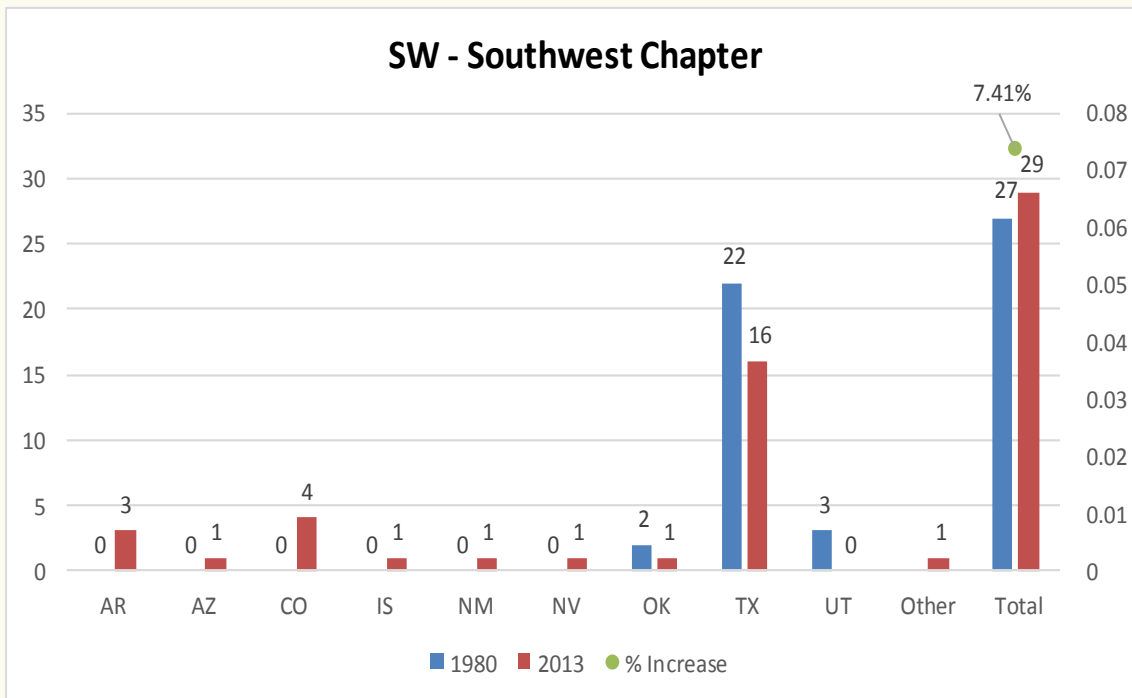


From 1980 to 2013, NY had 8 more members, RI had 1 more. Sadly, CT, MA, NJ all lost a few members. The total number in NE Chapter remained the same at 91.

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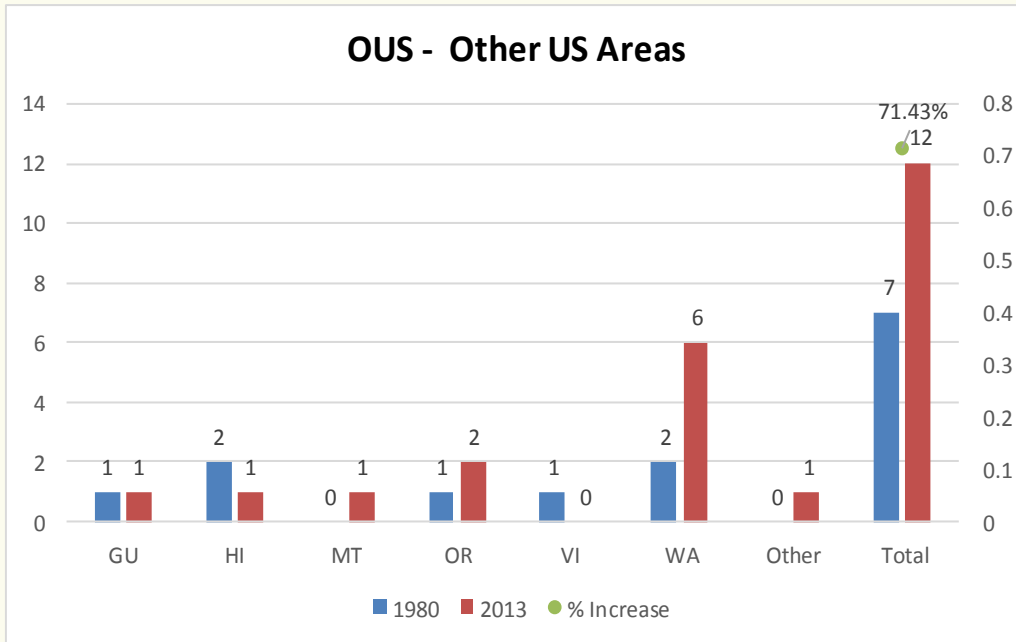


FL increased 7 members, NC 5, AL and GA increased 2. Both SC and TN each dropped 1. The total membership growth of SE Chapter was 15 and its growth rate is was 125%.

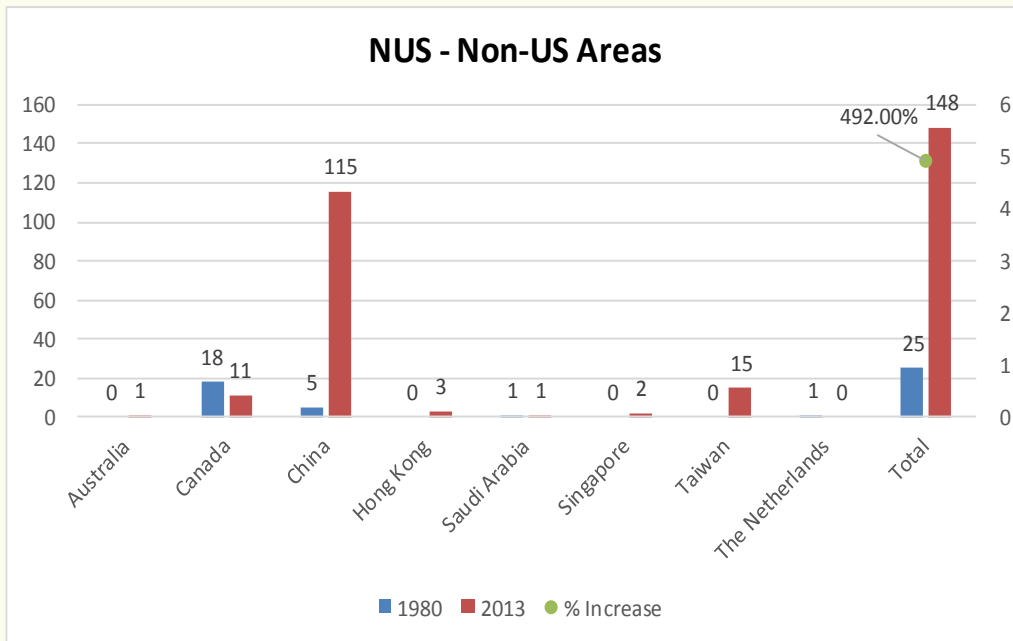


SW area achieved great development. Many states, including AR, AZ, CO, IS, NM, NV had no members in 1980. By 2013 they all had different level of growth. However, OK, TX and UT all dropped. SW Chapter saw a minor growth of 7.41%.

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In the other US areas, WA made the greatest growth and went from 2 to 6. Both MT and OR increased by 1. Sadly VI lost its only member and HI dropped from a total of 2 to 1 member. The total growth rate was 71.43%.



The membership in Non-US areas increased greatly. China saw the greatest growth and went from 5 to 115. There were no members in Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan in 1980, by 2013, they all had some level of growth. The total growth rate is 492%.

All data is drawn from the CALA's membership database. At the CALA's 40th Anniversary, a comparison of the CALA 1980 and 2013 membership shed light on CALA's growth in different US states, countries and areas, and it indicated some directions CALA may take to be a stronger and sustainable organization.

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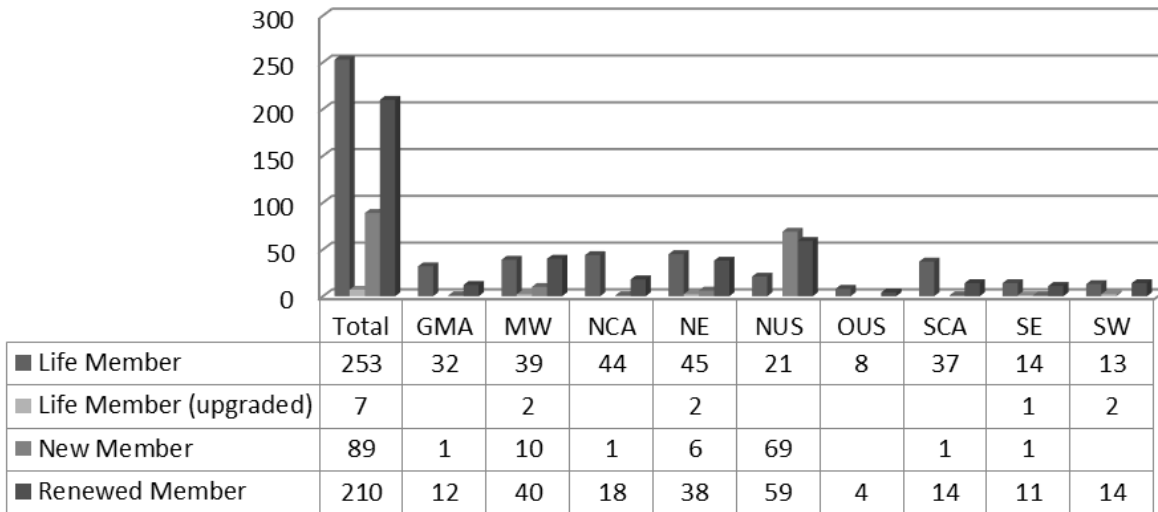
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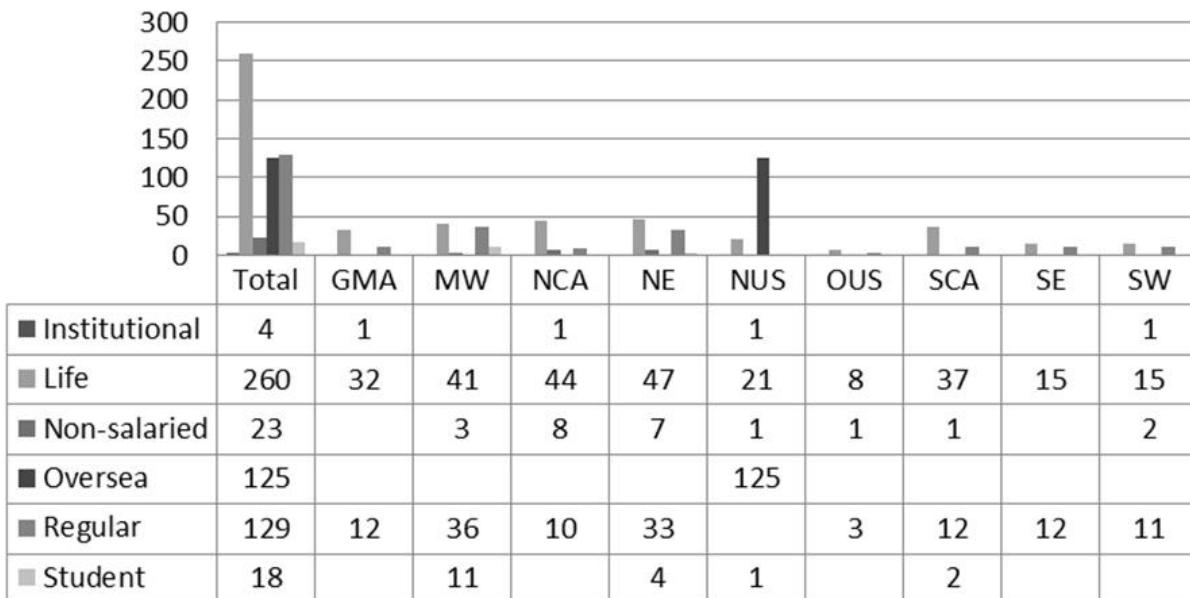
Appendix 2 (from *CALA Membership Directory: 2012-2013*)

Table 1. Geographic Distributions of New Members, Life Members and Renewed Members (Total=559, as of June 30, 2013)



Appendix 3 (from *CALA Membership Directory 2013*):

Table 2. Geographic Distributions of Active Members by Type



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Appendix 4: CALA Membership data as shown in "Annual report of the Executive Director," *CALA Newsletter*, no. 19, August 1980.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, 1979-80

Tze-chung Li, Executive Director, submitted his annual report as follows:

In accordance with Article VI(4) of the Constitution, I submit this report on the activities of the Association from June 1979 to June 1980. Members are advised to consult the Newsletter and the minutes for information regarding the Association's activities.

Membership. The number of our members increased sharply. To date, we have nearly 300 members in 34 states and territories of the United States and five countries. The following chart indicates the geographical distribution of members.

| Place | Number of Members | Place | Number of Members |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| United States: | | | |
| Alabama | 1 | Pennsylvania | 12 |
| California | 26 | Rhode Island | 1 |
| Connecticut | 13 | South Carolina | 1 |
| Dis. of Columbia | 4 | Tennessee | 2 |
| Florida | 6 | Texas | 22 |
| Georgia | 1 | Utah | 3 |
| Guam | 1 | Virgin Islands | 1 |
| Hawaii | 2 | Washington | 2 |
| Illinois | 37 | Wisconsin | 1 |
| Indiana | 6 | | |
| Iowa | 1 | | |
| Kentucky | 2 | | |
| Maryland | 12 | Canada | 18 |
| Massachusetts | 12 | | |
| Michigan | 6 | Republic of China | 5 |
| Minnesota | 2 | | |
| Mississippi | 1 | The Netherlands | 1 |
| Nebraska | 4 | | |
| New Jersey | 24 | Saudi Arabia | 1 |
| New York | 41 | | |
| Ohio | 6 | Address Unknown | 17 |
| Oklahoma | 2 | | |
| Oregon | 1 | TOTAL | 298 |

Sally Tseng, Membership Chair, has done a superb job in recruiting new members. We also thank Sally for her assiduous compilation of the new membership directory. The directory lists over 290 members; it is priced at \$1.50 per copy to cover the printing cost.



International Outreach



International Outreach

Chinese Librarians Summer Program at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Lian Ruan, Head Librarian, Illinois Fire Service Institute,
Director of IFSI International Programs,
Program Director of Chinese Librarians Summer Program (2005-Present)

The Chinese Librarians Summer Program at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (UIUC) has been developed through a strong partnership between UIUC and the Chinese Academic and University Library Association (CAULA), Library Society of China. In China, the program has become a well-known international librarian exchange program. From 2005 to 2013, 220 participants from 84 organizations all over China have been part of the program. In 2014, the program anticipates that more than 30 participants come in June, and more than 10 past participants will also join the 10th anniversary activities at UIUC.

The program aims to cultivate participants' leadership abilities, enabling them to be innovative leaders in the field of Library and Information Science in China and the world in the 21st century. As a host organization, UIUC offers a well-known public university library and a highly-ranked school of library and information science. The program helps participants conduct a comparative study on the trends and challenges faced by libraries all over the world, especially in China and USA. It assists participants in gathering relevant resources and gaining a better understanding of the American libraries that are among the first-class libraries of the world. It helps participants seek solutions for issues encountered by Chinese and American libraries through reports, case studies, scholarly communications, and observation at field trips during the program. The participants intensively visit important academic libraries, including the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Columbia University, Princeton University, Yale University, Harvard University, MIT, Stanford University, and University of California at Berkeley along with the Library of Congress and the Illinois State Library. In past years, participants have attended the ALA Annual Conference in Chicago and made presentations at the 2009 International Relations Round Table (IRRT) Pre-Conference on digitization.

All program participants have returned China and many have excelled in their careers after the program. Some of them have been promoted to higher-level leadership positions. Others have led critical initiatives such as the establishment of the first multi-type library consortium in China, the Jilin Library Consortium, which was co-founded by Director Qun Yu (2008 participant), Northeast Normal University Library. Mr. Yuanxin Zhong (2009 participant), department head at Jinan University Library, received an Elsevier Foundation grant award for his proposal entitled "Developing a Service-Oriented Database of Cases of Emergency Management." Many have published papers on what they learned from the program in the USA and how they have applied it to their daily work as librarians.

The program actively interacts with Chinese American Librarians Association (CALA) and its members. The program has invited CALA leaders and members as annual guest speakers since 2005 to promote CALA, CALA programs and initiatives, and CALA members' career achievements. These CALA leaders and members are: Haipeng Li, Xudong Jin, Sally C. Tseng, Liana Zhou, Shali Zhang, Lisa Zhao, Karen Wei, Jim Cheng, Chengzhi Wang, Tang Li, Jianye He, Linda C. Smith, Kate Williams, and Maureen Sullivan. Lian Ruan was invited to speak about the program at the 2008 CALA Annual Program -- "Global Outreach: A U.S.-China Experience." In 2010, all program participants received one-year CALA memberships as part of the summer program benefits and were formerly introduced to CALA. In 2012 and 2013 respectively, 100 past outstanding program participants also received the same CALA membership benefits to recognize their contribution to the program and the LIS field. The 2013 program participants have attended the CALA Annual Program and Annual Membership Meeting in Chicago.

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Here are some photos to document the journey of the program in the past years:



2005 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants with CALA Leaders/Members at ALA Annual Conference in Chicago

2005 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants at UIUC



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2006 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants with CALA MW Chapter Members

2007 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants with Sally C. Tseng (CALA President 1984/1985, CALA Executive Director 1999-2007)



International Outreach



2008 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants with Karen Wei (CALA MW Chapter President, 1990/1991, CALA Board of Director 2006-2012), Former Head of the Asian Library, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Shali Zhang with Panelists for the 2008 CALA Annual Program -- "Global Outreach: A U.S.-China Experience": Beverly P. Lynch, Trisha Davis, Haipeng Li, and Lian Ruan



International Outreach



2009 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants and Lian Ruan at the ALA Annual Conference

2010 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participant Peishu Wang (Chongqing University Library) with Liana Zhou (CALA President 2001/2002, CALA Board of Director, 1999-2003, 2007-2010, 2010-2013, CALA Midwest Chapter President, 1996/1997, Director of Library and Archives, the Kinsey Institute, Indiana University)



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2011 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants with Linda C. Smith (CALA Member, Professor and Associate Dean, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

2011 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants with Jianye He (CALA Board of Director 2013-2016, Librarian for Chinese Collections, University of California at Berkeley) and Steve Mendoza (Reference Specialist, University of California at Berkeley)



International Outreach



2012 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants at Stanford University

2013 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants and Lian Ruan at CALA Annual Program with Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee (Dean Emeritus, University Libraries, Ohio University; Former Chief of the Asian Division, Library of Congress 2003-2008) in Chicago



International Outreach



2013 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants and Lian Ruan Columbia University with Director Jim Cheng (CALA Member, C.V. Starr East Asian Library, Columbia University) and Chengzhi Wang (CALA Member, C.V. Starr East Asia Library, Columbia University)

2013 Chinese Librarians Summer Program Participants and Lian Ruan at Yale University Library with Dr. Susan Gibbons (University Librarian, Yale University) and Tang Li (CALA Member, Public Services Librarian, Yale University)





CALA Albums



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**CALA 40th Annual Program:
Together We Make a Difference: Celebrate CALA 40 Years and Beyond!
Sunday, June 30, 2013, Chicago, IL**



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Chinese American Librarians Association Constitutions

First adopted 5/8/1976
Amended 6/28/1983
Amended 12/31/1985
Amended 12/31/1996
Amended 2/28/1997
Last revised and amended 4/10/2007

Article I. Name

This organization shall be known as the Chinese American Librarians Association (CALA), incorporated under the General Not for Profit Corporation Act of the State of Illinois, hereafter referred to as the "Association", and in Chinese as 華人圖書館員協會 (*Hua Ren Tu Shu Guan Yuan Xie Hui*).

Article II. Objectives

The objectives of the Association shall be:

1. To enhance communication among Chinese American librarians as well as between Chinese American librarians and other librarians;
2. To serve as a forum for discussion of mutual problems and professional concerns among Chinese American librarians;
3. To promote Sino-American librarianship and library services; and
4. To provide a vehicle whereby Chinese American librarians may cooperate with other associations and organizations having similar or allied interests.

Article III. Membership

Any individual or corporate body interested in the purpose of the Association may become a member upon payment of the dues as provided for in the Bylaws.

Article IV. Official Year

The fiscal and membership year of the Association shall begin on the first day of January and end on the last day of December. The terms of office for all elected and appointed officers, as specified in Article VI of the Constitution, will commence at the first meeting of the Board of Directors held after the annual membership meeting, and shall continue until each of their specific terms of office expires.

Article V. Board of Directors

Section 1. Make-up of the Board of Directors

1. The Board of Directors shall consist of the president; vice president/president elect; incoming vice president/president elect for the following year, hereafter referred to as the incoming vice president/president elect; treasurer; executive director; immediate past president; fifteen at-large directors; and all chapter presidents.
2. The president, vice president/president elect, incoming vice president/president elect, treasurer, immediate past president, executive director, and chapter presidents shall serve on the Board of Directors during their respective terms of office.
3. The at-large directors shall each serve a three-year term. Their terms shall be staggered so that one-third of the directors shall be elected each year.
4. The nomination of directors shall take into consideration the geographical representation.

Section 2. Powers of the Board

The Board of Directors, hereafter referred to as "the Board", shall be the decision-making body, empowered by the general membership to adopt policies, appoint officers as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws, approve the budget, review the

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Association's activities and transactions, and determine the participation of the Association in joint programs with other organizations. The Board shall also retain powers not otherwise specified in the Bylaws for the well-being of the Association and its membership.

Section 3. Board Meetings

1. There shall be at least two regular meetings of the Board each year.
2. At any regular or special board meeting, the presence of a simple majority of the members of the Board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 4. Executive Committee

There shall be an Executive Committee of the Board, consisting of the president, vice president/president elect, incoming vice president/president elect, treasurer, immediate past president, and executive director. The incoming vice president/president elect is a non-voting member of the Committee. The Executive Committee shall possess all authority of the Board to act between board meetings, except with respect to the following matters:

1. actions requiring general membership approval
2. amendment or repeal of any portion of the Bylaws
3. amendment of any resolution of the Board unless so authorized by the Board

Article VI. Officers

Section 1. Elected Officers

The elected officers, who must be personal members in good standing, are (1) president, (2) vice president/president elect, (3) incoming vice president/president elect, (4) treasurer, and (5) executive director. The terms for the president, vice president/president elect, and incoming vice president/president elect are for one year each. After that, the president becomes the immediate past president, the vice president/president elect becomes the president, and the incoming vice president/president elect becomes the vice president/president elect. They cannot be re-elected for a consecutive term. The treasurer serves a two-year term and can be re-elected for a second consecutive term. The executive director serves a three-year term and can be re-elected for a second consecutive term.

Section 2. Appointed Officers

The appointed officers, who must be personal members in good standing, are (1) journal editor, (2) newsletter editor, (3) web master, (4) committee chairpersons, (5) committee members, and (6) ad hoc committee chairperson and members.

1. Journal Editor. The Board shall appoint a journal editor from the membership of the Association for a three-year term. The journal editor can be re-appointed for a second consecutive term.
2. Newsletter Editor. The Board shall appoint a newsletter editor from the membership of the Association for a three-year term. The newsletter editor can be re-appointed for a second consecutive term.
3. Web Master. The Board shall appoint a web master from the membership of the Association for a three-year term. The web master can be re-appointed for a second consecutive term.
4. Committee Chairpersons. The president, with the advice of the Board, shall appoint all chairpersons of standing committees. The existing standing committees are (1) the Awards Committee, (2) the Conference Program Committee, (3) the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, (4) the Finance Committee, (5) the International Relations Committee, (6) the Membership Committee, (7) the Nominating Committee, (8) the Public Relations/Fund Raising Committee, (9) the Publications Committee, (10) the Scholarship Committee, and (11) the Web Committee.
 - a. The chairperson of the Conference Program Committee shall be the vice president/president elect. The chairperson of the Nominating Committee shall be the immediate past president. The chairpersons of the Conference Program Committee, the Nominating Committee, the Awards Committee, and the Scholarship Committee shall be appointed for a one-year term and cannot be re-appointed for a consecutive term.
 - b. The chairperson of the Web Committee shall be the web master of the Association. The appointment is for a three-year term and can be re-appointed for a second consecutive term.
 - c. All other committee chairpersons shall be appointed for a one-year term and can be re-appointed for a second consecutive term for the same committee.
5. Committee Members. The president, in consultation with each chairperson, shall appoint all committee members from the membership of the Association. The number of members in each committee, including the chairperson, shall be an odd number. The exact number of members in each committee is to be decided by the president.

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- a. The treasurer shall be an ex-officio member of the Finance Committee. Chapter membership chairpersons shall be members of the Membership Committee of the Association. The journal editor, newsletter editor, chairperson of the Membership Committee, and web master shall be ex-officio members of the Publications Committee.
- b. Appointments for the Nominating Committee members shall be the immediate past chapter presidents. Appointments for the Membership Committee shall comprise all chapter membership chairpersons. When an immediate past chapter president or a Membership Committee chairperson is unable to serve, the president shall appoint a substitute from that chapter.
- c. The members of the Conference Program Committee, the Nominating Committee, the Awards Committee, and the Scholarship Committee shall be appointed for a one-year term and cannot serve a second consecutive term. The members of the Membership Committee, the Finance Committee, the Publications Committee, the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, the International Relations Committee, the Public Relations/Fund Raising Committee, and the Web Committee shall be appointed for a staggered two-year term and can be re-appointed for a consecutive term.
- d. To keep an accurate record of vacancies and re-appointments, chairpersons shall list the term of each member in their annual reports.

6. Ad Hoc Committee Chairperson and Members. The president may appoint ad hoc committees when necessary and stipulate the terms and charges of the chairperson and members for each ad hoc committee.

Article VII. Membership and Program Meetings

1. There shall be an annual membership meeting that consists of a program meeting.
2. Special membership meetings may be called by the president, the Board, or by petition of members as provided for in the Bylaws.

Article VIII. Chapters

1. The Board may approve the establishment of a chapter of the Association in any region or well-defined geographic area based on the guidelines specified in the Bylaws.
2. Each chapter shall promote the interests of the Association.
3. Dissolution and reorganization of a chapter may be proposed by the Board or by petition of members as provided for in the Bylaws.

Article IX. Affiliates

The Association is an affiliate of the American Library Association. Upon the approval of the Board, the Association can accept other associations with similar interests and common objectives as affiliates.

Article X. Amendments

Section 1

Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed by the Board or through a petition signed by at least twenty-five voting members of the Association. Proposals originating in the Board shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of its members before submission to the general membership. Proposals originating by petition shall be submitted in writing to the Board at least sixty days prior to the next annual membership meeting and shall be presented to the members with the recommendations of the Board.

Section 2

Notice containing the text of proposal shall be sent to each voting member at least fifteen days prior to a vote.

Section 3

Any proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be ratified by a vote of two-thirds of the voting members of the Association present at the annual membership meeting, or, if decided by the Board, by a vote of two-thirds of the voting members of the Association in an electronic or mail ballot.

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Chinese American Librarians Association Bylaws

First adopted 6/30/1980
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Amended 12/31/1995
Amended 2/28/1997
Amended 1/21/2002
Last revised and amended 4/10/2007

Article I. Membership

Section 1. Membership Categories and Dues

The Association shall have eight categories of membership. The annual membership dues for each of the categories are given below:

1. Regular Membership \$30.00
2. Student Membership \$15.00
3. Non-salaried Membership \$15.00
4. Overseas Membership \$15.00
5. Life Membership \$300.00
6. Honorary Membership Free
7. Institutional Membership \$100.00
8. Affiliated Membership \$100.00

Section 2. Membership Privileges

Individual members in good standing shall have the right to affiliate with one chapter, to vote, to be elected or appointed to any office of the Association or chapters, to have free access to online publications of the Association, to receive one free copy of the Association's journal(s), and to purchase other publications of the Association at a reduced rate.

Institutional members or affiliates in good standing shall have the right to vote through their designated representatives. Each institutional member or affiliate has one vote. Each institutional member or affiliate is entitled to receive one free copy of the Association's publications and have free access to online publications. Individual members of an affiliate can join the Association as personal members by paying the membership dues, which will entitle them to full membership privileges.

Section 3. Membership Year

Annual membership dues cover the full calendar year. First time new member joining during or after the annual membership meeting is entitled to pay half the annual dues for the remainder of the calendar year.

Article II. Membership and Program Meetings

Section 1. Annual Membership Meeting

There shall be an annual membership meeting to be held either in conjunction with the American Library Association Annual Conference, or in any place and on any date as decided by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the voting Board members. Each annual membership meeting shall consist of a program meeting.

Section 2. Special Membership Meetings

Special membership meetings may be called by the president, the Board, or by a petition signed by five percent or more of the voting members.

Section 3. Notice of Annual Meeting

The executive director shall be responsible for informing the members of the time, place, program, and agenda of each annual membership and program meeting via the Association's listserv or any other means at least fifteen days prior to such a meeting.

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Section 4. Quorum

At any annual or special membership meeting, the presence of ten percent of the members with voting rights shall constitute a quorum. The quorum requirement also applies to any membership vote.

Section 5. Voting Between Annual Membership Meetings

In the event that a membership vote is required to address major issues concerning the Association arising between annual membership meetings, such a vote may be conducted in such a manner as the Board shall determine.

Article III. Board Meetings

1. Regular and Special Meetings. There shall be at least two regular meetings of the Board each year. The first meeting shall be held soon after the annual membership meeting. The second meeting may be held either in conjunction with the American Library Association Midwinter Meeting or prior to the next annual membership meeting. Special meetings of the Board may be called by the president, the executive director, or upon written request of any seven members of the Board. Board members are expected to attend at least one board meeting each year. Absence for two consecutive board meetings without prior written permission from the president will result in the removal of that director from the Board.
2. Quorum and Voting. At any regular or special board meeting, the presence of a simple majority of the members of the Board shall constitute a quorum. The president of the Association shall determine the presence of a quorum and call the meeting to order. If a quorum is not present, business transacted by the body shall be unofficial and nonbinding on the Association. The quorum requirement also applies to any vote conducted at board meetings. Any member who concurrently holds more than one board position shall only cast one vote. The presiding officer may break the tie if he/she hasn't already voted. If everyone has voted, and it is still a tie, then the motion is lost. Vote must be cast in person. Vote by proxy is not allowed.

Article IV. Duties of the Officers

Section 1. President

The president shall (1) have an overall responsibility in the programs and activities of the Association; (2) preside at all meetings of the members and of the Board; (3) appoint chairpersons for all standing committees and ad hoc committees from the membership of the Association with the advice of the Board, except for the chairperson of the Conference Program Committee who shall be the vice president/president elect, and the chairperson of the Nominating Committee who shall be the immediate past president; (4) be an ex-officio, non-voting member of all committees; (5) recommend to the Board such measures as he/she considers desirable to further the objectives and increase the effectiveness of the Association; (6) sign all contracts and other legal documents as co-signatory with the executive director; and (7) submit semi-annual and annual reports to the Board and membership through the executive director prior to the midwinter and annual meetings respectively.

Section 2. Vice President/President Elect

The vice president/president elect shall (1) assist the president in carrying out his/her duties; (2) serve as the Conference Program chairperson of the next annual program; (3) assume the duties and obligations of the president in the event of his/her absence or resignation; and (4) perform other duties as may be prescribed by the Board, the Executive Committee, or the president.

The incoming vice-president/president elect shall (1) assist the Executive Board in carrying out their duties as prescribed by the Board; (2) assume the duties and obligations of the vice-president/president elect in the event of his/her absence or resignation; and (3) perform other duties as may be prescribed by the Board, the Executive Committee, or the president.

Section 3. Treasurer

The treasurer shall (1) collect and disburse all funds of the Association under the instruction of the Board or the Executive Committee; (2) sign all checks drawn on Association funds in accordance with budget provisions; (3) keep bank accounts which shall be open to inspections of all members of the Board; (4) balance bank accounts on quarterly basis and submit quarterly reports to the Board through the president and the executive director; (5) furnish periodically such financial statements as may be required by the Board, the president, and the executive director; (6) serve as an ex-officio member of the Finance Committee; (7) submit semi-annual and annual reports to the Board through the president and the executive director prior to the midwinter and annual membership meetings; (8) submit an annual financial report at the annual membership meeting; and (9) co-sign the accounts of the Association with the executive director.

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Section 4. Executive Director

The executive director shall (1) be the chief administrative officer of the Association; (2) assist the president and other officers of the Association in carrying out their responsibilities consistent with the policies established by the Board; (3) keep a record of the Board meetings and membership meetings; (4) communicate to members and to others such information as may be requested by the Board or the president; (5) serve as the liaison officer with the American Library Association, chapters and affiliates of the Association, and other outside agencies; (6) sign all contracts and legal documents as co-signatory with the president; (7) oversee bank accounts with the treasurer as co-signatory; and (8) perform other duties as may be prescribed by the Board or the Executive Committee.

Section 5. At-Large Directors

At-large directors shall (1) attend meetings of the Board and serve on committees of the Association, and (2) formulate and administer policies and programs that further the objectives of the Association.

Section 6. Journal Editor

The journal editor shall (1) edit and submit articles for publication in the journal of the Association in accordance with the editorial policies established by the Board, (2) oversee the publication and distribution of the journal, (3) prepare budget request and manage the authorized journal budget, (4) serve as an ex-officio member of the Publication Committee, and (5) submit semi-annual and annual reports to the Board through the president and the executive director prior to the midwinter and annual meetings.

Section 7. Newsletter Editor

The newsletter editor shall (1) edit, publish, and distribute the newsletter of the Association in accordance with the editorial policies established by the Board; (2) prepare budget request and manage the authorized newsletter budget; (3) serve as an ex-officio member of the Publication Committee; and (4) submit semi-annual and annual reports to the Board through the president and the executive director prior to the midwinter and annual meetings.

Section 8. Web Master

The web master shall (1) design, edit, and update the information and activities of the Association on the web in accordance with the website policies established by the Board; (2) serve as an ex-officio member of the Publications Committee; (3) chair the Web Committee; and (4) submit semi-annual and annual reports to the Board through the president and the executive director prior to the midwinter and annual meetings.

Section 9. Committee Chairpersons

1. **Awards Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, shall issue calls for nominations for the Distinguished Service Award for the Association, select and recommend a recipient for the Award in accordance with the criteria and guidelines established by the Board.
2. **Conference Program Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, shall be responsible for the planning of the annual program.
3. **Constitution and Bylaws Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, shall review the Association's Constitution and Bylaws and make recommendations to the Board for amendment, and make sure that the Association's business is conducted as prescribed in the Constitution and Bylaws.
4. **Finance Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, shall review the financial situation of the Association and recommend to the president and the Board such measures, which will ensure a sound financial basis for the Association.
5. **International Relations Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, shall promote, coordinate, and support non-political international library-related activities and programs within the Association's objectives and guidelines. The chairperson shall also promote international cooperation, especially among librarians and libraries who share the same mission as the Association.
6. **Membership Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, shall keep an up-to-date membership roster, maintain complete membership records, recruit new members, publish and distribute a membership directory annually, and take charge of all membership activities.
7. **Nominating Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, shall seek nominations from the membership and present a slate of nominees for elective and appointive positions in the Association in accordance with the provisions in Article VII of the Bylaws.

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8. **Public Relations/Fund Raising Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, shall prepare and distribute news releases and organize fund raising events to support the Association's activities and programs within its objectives and guidelines.
9. **Publications Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, shall handle publication projects of the Association as prescribed by the Board and shall recommend to the Board any changes or improvements in the overall publication program and policies of the Association.
10. **Scholarship Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, shall issue calls for applications for scholarship opportunities in the Association, send announcements to the American Library Association accredited library schools, select scholarship recipients according to prescribed guidelines and inform the president, executive director, and the Board of Directors of the Committee decisions. In case of special circumstances, including but not limited to no award, disputes, and/or cases involving conflict of interest, the Board of Directors shall make the final decision on the award(s).
11. **Web Committee.** The chairperson, with the help of the Committee members, is responsible for the continuous development and refinement of the Association's websites.

Article. V. Chapters

Section 1. Forming a Chapter

The Board may approve the establishment of a chapter of the Association in any region or well-defined geographic area based on the petition of at least ten members of the Association employed or residing within the area.

Section 2. Duties of Chapters

Each chapter shall promote the interests of the Association and the Association's program in its assigned territory. Chapter presidents and other officers must be personal members in good standing of the Association. Chapter presidents shall be members of the Board. Notwithstanding the provisions of Article IV of the Constitution, the term of office of a chapter president may be specified by chapter bylaws. Chapter president shall submit a report of chapter activities to the executive director of the Association twice a year, one for the midwinter meeting and one for the annual meeting. Chapter treasurer shall file a financial report with the treasurer of the Association twice a year.

Section 3. Membership in Chapters

All personal and institutional members of the Association, who are either employed or reside within a chapter's geographical boundaries as established by the Board, shall automatically be members of that chapter provided that membership dues are paid in accordance with Article 1 of the Bylaws. No individual or organization can become a chapter member unless the individual or the organization is already a member of the Association in good standing. If a member resides within the boundary of a chapter that is different than where he/she is employed, the member may designate which chapter he/she wishes to join.

Section 4. Chapter Bylaws

A chapter may adopt its own bylaws provided there is no conflict with the Constitution and the Bylaws of the Association. For chapters with their own bylaws, a current copy of the bylaws must be filed with the executive director.

Section 5. Chapter Officers

A chapter may elect its own officers. Each chapter shall have a minimum of four officers consisting of a chapter president, a chapter vice president/chapter president elect, a chapter treasurer, and a chapter membership chairperson. Chapter president is responsible for filing a copy of the elected chapter officers with the executive director.

1. **Chapter Presidents.** Chapter presidents are responsible to the Board for the overall activities of their chapters, ensuring that they are in consonance with the objectives of the Association. Chapter presidents are voting members of the Board. They shall submit semi-annual and annual reports of chapter activities to the Board through the executive director prior to midwinter and annual meetings.
2. **Other Chapter Officers.** A chapter may elect its own officers in close coordination with the Association. Chapter officers are ultimately responsible to the Association for general operations of their chapters. Chapter treasurer shall file financial reports with the treasurer of the Association twice a year to safeguard the Association's legal status as a not-for-profit organization.
3. In the event that a chapter officer cannot fulfill the duties as prescribed in the Bylaws, the position should be vacated and re-assigned by the chapter president to another member of the chapter with the consent of the assignee. When necessary, a special election should be held to fill the position.

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Section 6. Chapter Funds

Each chapter may retain one-third of the dues collected from all membership categories. The remaining two-thirds shall be sent to the Association within two months upon receipt of the dues. If the dues are paid directly to the Association, the treasurer of the Association shall rebate one-third of the dues received to the chapter within two months of receipt of the dues.

Section 7. Dissolution and Reorganization of a Chapter

Dissolution and reorganization of a chapter may be proposed by the Board or through a petition signed by at least ten members of the concerned chapter and submitted in writing to the Board at least sixty days prior to the next board meeting. In case a chapter has no elected officers or has no chapter activities for at least one year, the Board may dissolve the chapter or urge the chapter to merge with another chapter near the same geographic region. A chapter may be dissolved or otherwise reorganized by an affirmative vote of at least a simple majority of the current chapter voting members, or on approval of the Board on reasonable grounds that it is believed such dissolution or reorganization to be in the best interest of the Association. In the event of a chapter being dissolved or reorganized, all chapter records and funds shall be fully discharged and forwarded to the Association through the executive director.

Article VI. Vacancies

Section 1

In the event of a vacancy in any at-large director position, the Executive Committee shall appoint a temporary replacement, from the runners-up of the most recent election, to serve the remainder of the three-year term. The replacement appointee must be a member in good standing of the Association.

Section 2

In the event of a vacancy in the office of president, the vice president/president elect shall succeed the office for the remainder of the term vacated and shall then continue to serve the term for which he/she was originally elected. In the event of a vacancy in the office of vice president/president elect, the incoming vice president/president elect shall succeed the office of vice president/president elect for the remainder of the term vacated and shall then continue to serve the term for which he/she was originally elected.

Section 3

In the event of a vacancy in the position of treasurer or executive director, a successor shall be elected from the membership of the Association at the next annual election to serve the remainder of the respective term. During the interim, the Executive Committee can appoint a temporary replacement from the at-large directors.

Section 4

In the event of a vacancy in the position of journal editor, newsletter editor, or web master, a successor from the membership in good standing of the Association shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Board to serve the remainder of the respective term.

Section 5

In the event of a vacancy in a committee chairperson's position, the president shall appoint a successor among the committee members to serve the remainder of the term.

Article VII. Nominations and Elections

Section 1

The Nominating Committee shall consist of the immediate past president of the Association and the chapter immediate past presidents or their designees. The chairperson of the Nominating Committee shall be the immediate past president of the Association. In the event that the immediate past president cannot accept the appointment, the president shall appoint a member from the Board of Directors to serve as the chairperson.

Section 2

At least thirty days prior to the midwinter meeting, the Nominating Committee shall present to the president and the executive director a list of nominees to fill the positions of the five outgoing Board members. The number of nominees shall be between five and ten. At the same time, the Nominating Committee shall also submit a slate of no more than three nominees for each of the positions of vice president/president elect and incoming vice president/president elect. In the event that the term of the

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treasurer or the executive director expires, or any of the positions becomes otherwise vacant, a slate of no more than three nominees for each of the positions shall also be submitted. The Committee shall seek the consent of each nominee prior to submission of the list. All nominees must be personal members in good standing with a record of participation in the activities and functions at various levels of the Association. All nominees are invited to attend the Board meetings.

Whenever possible, the list shall be published in the listserv, websites, or newsletter of the Association prior to the annual membership meeting. Additional nominations can be made by a petition signed by ten or more members with voting rights. The petition shall be sent to the chairperson of the Nominating Committee along with a written consent of the nominees at least sixty days before the voting deadline.

Section 3

All nominees should send a written consent to the chairperson of the Nominating Committee to accept the nomination and agree to abide by the Association's Constitution and Bylaws.

Section 4

The election of the Board of Directors and other elected officers as specified in Article VI, Section 1 of the Constitution shall be by ballot. The nominee who receives the largest number of votes for any office shall be elected. In case of a tie vote, the successful candidate shall be determined by lot. Rules for conducting such elections shall be prescribed by the Board, and the ballots cast shall be canvassed by the executive director and a committee appointed by the president.

Section 5

When necessary, with the approval of the Board, an election may be conducted by mail or electronic vote in accordance with the provision in Article VIII of the Bylaws.

Article VIII. Electronic or Mail Vote

Whenever any action requires a vote of the general membership or the Board, the executive director shall prepare the ballots, including instructions for use. The executive director shall notify the membership or the Board of Directors that they may vote, and return the marked ballots to the executive director on or before a specified date. The date so specified shall be no more than thirty days nor less than twenty days from the distribution of the ballot. The executive director shall oversee the tellers in the counting of all ballots.

Article IX. Amendments

Section 1

Amendments to the Bylaws may be proposed by the Board or through a petition signed by at least twenty-five voting members of the Association. Proposals originating in the Board shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors before submission to the general membership. Proposals originating by petition shall be submitted in writing to the Board at least sixty days prior to the next annual membership meeting and shall be presented to the members with the recommendations of the Board.

Section 2

Any proposed amendment to the Bylaws shall be ratified at an annual membership meeting by a vote of two-thirds of the voting members of the Association present at the meeting, or if determined by the Board, by mail or electronic vote of two-thirds of the voting members of the Association. The text of proposed amendment must be distributed to the general membership at least fifteen days prior to the meeting or voting.

Article X. Parliamentary Authority

The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Association in all cases in which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Constitution and Bylaws of the Association.

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Appendix III

Chinese American Librarians Association Presidents (1973-2014)

Before CALA and CLA merged on January 1, 1983

CALA

1973-1977 Tze-chung Li
1977-1978 Robert Pin-chuan Chen
1978-1979 Hwa-Wei Lee
1979-1980 John Yung-hsiang Lai
1980-1981 Lee-hsia Ting
1981-1982 David Ta-ching Liu

CLA

1974-1975 Irene Yeh
1976 T. C. Wong
1977 George Cheng
1978 Mark Tam
1979 Raymond Tang
1980 George W. Huang
1981 Lillian L. Chan
1982 Susana Juh-mei Liu

After the CALA and CLA merge

1982-1983 Bessie K. Hahn
1983-1984 Norma Yueh
1984-1985 Sally C. Tseng
1985-1986 William Wan
1986-1987 Marjorie H. Li
1987-1988 Irene Yeh
1988-1989 Chang-chien Lee
1989-1990 Peter R. Young
1990-1991 Amy D. Seetoo
1991-1992 Roy Chang
1992-1993 Carl Chan
1993-1994 Betty Tsai
1994-1995 Linda Tse
1995-1996 Wilfred Fong
1996-1997 Mengxiong Liu
1997-1998 Harriet Ying

1998-1999 Linna Yu
1999-2000 Ling Hwey Jeng
2000-2001 Yu-Lan Chou
2001-2002 Liana Zhou
2002-2003 Angela Yang
2003-2004 Amy Tsiang
2004-2005 Shixing Wen
2005-2006 Diana Wu
2006-2007 Haipeng Li
2007-2008 Dora Ho
2008-2009 Sha Li Zhang
2009-2010 Xudong Jin
2010-2011 Zhijia Shen
2011-2012 Min Chou
2012-2013 Esther Lee
2013-2014 Lisa Zhao

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Appendix IV

Chinese American Librarians Association Chapters

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| <u>Greater Mid-Atlantic Chapter (GMA)</u> | covers 6 states: Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington (DC), West Virginia |
| <u>Midwest Chapter (MW)</u> | covers 13 states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mis- souri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin |
| <u>Northeast Chapter (NE)</u> | covers 8 states: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont |
| <u>Northern California Chapter (NCA)</u> | covers Northern part of California: north of San Luis Obispo/Bakersfield |
| <u>Southern California Chapter (SCA)</u> | covers Southern part of California: south of San Luis Obispo/Bakersfield |
| <u>Southeast Chapter (SE)</u> | covers 7 states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Caro- lina, Tennessee |
| <u>Southwest Chapter (SW)</u> | covers 9 states: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Okla- homa, Texas, Utah |
| All Other U.S. States (OUS) | covers 7 states: Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington (State), Wyo- ming |
| Non-US Areas (NUS) | covers oversea areas: Guam, Canada, China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan |

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Appendix V

List of Chinese American Librarians Association Committees

Awards Committee
Best Book Award Committee
Conference Program Planning Committee
Constitution and Bylaws Committee
Finance Committee
International Relations Committee
Membership Committee
Mentorship Program Committee
Nominating Committee
Public Relations/Fund Raising Committee
Publications Committee
Sally C. Tseng's Professional Development Grant Committee
Scholarship Committee
Web Committee
Annual Conference Local Arrangement Committee
Audit Taskforce
CALA 40th Celebration Taskforce
Chinese-American Librarians Repository Taskforce
Conference Travel Grant Committee
Election Ad Hoc Committee
Family Literacy Taskforce
Handbook of Officers Committee
Jing Liao Award for the Best Research in All Media
Outstanding Library Leadership Award in Memory of Dr. Margaret Chang Fung
Self Assessment Task Force
Sheila Suen Lai Scholarship of Library and Information Science Taskforce
(1997-1998) Books to China Committee
(1997-1998) Transliteration Task Force
(1998-2008) Taskforce on Long Range Planning
(1999-2000) Taskforce on Web Resources
(2003-2004) Taskforce on Mentorship
(2004-2005) Taskforce on Credit Card Use
(2004-2005) Taskforce on Electronic Vote
(2004-2005) Taskforce on Member Service
(2004-2005) Taskforce on Web Advertisements
(2005-2011) Taskforce on Handbook of Officers
(2007-2011) Taskforce on 21st Century Librarian Seminar Webpage Project
(2008-2009) Taskforce on the CALA Travel Grant Guidelines
(2008-2010) Taskforce on Membership Management System
(2008-2010) Taskforce on Rebuilding Libraries in 512 Earthquake Areas in China
(2008-2012) Organizational Manual Committee
(2009-2010) Review of Emerging Leaders Program Taskforce
(2009-2010) Taskforce on Donations for Natural Disasters Guidelines
(2009-2010) Taskforce on Helping Taiwan Libraries Destroyed/Damaged by the 88 Typhoon Marakot
(2009-2011) Strategic Plan Taskforce
(2009-2013) Taskforce on CALA Presidential Initiative
(2010-2012) Taskforce on Fundraising for Tornado Stricken Areas
(2011-2012) Taskforce on JCLC Scholarship
(2011-2013) Taskforce on Listserv Guidelines
(2011-2013) Taskforce on Outstanding Library Leadership Award in Memory of Dr. Margaret Chang Fung
(2012-2013) CALA 40th Anniversary Celebration Ad-Hoc Committee



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