About the Logo
Our logo was designed by Weishi Chen, whose artistry brought CAPRI’s vision of a resilient future to life. The blue, green, and purple waves represent the fluidity and interconnectedness of health, economy, and environmental sustainability. The red dot over the lowercase “i” represents CAPRI’s pursuit of creative and innovative solutions.
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From left: David Heymann, Collin Tukuitonga, Feng-jen Jean Tsai, Swee Kheng Khor, and Jennifer Creery
It is with great pleasure that I introduce the CAPRI 2023 Annual Report. Reading through the highlights from the past year, I am proud of what our small team has already achieved through dedication and hard work. We hosted 12 events, reaching nearly 50,000 people worldwide, that brought experts and leaders together to discuss public health, innovative governance, and societal resilience. While I anticipated some interest in CAPRI as the first international think tank headquartered in Taiwan, I am encouraged by the appetite for programs and publications that promote the best the Asia Pacific has to offer, both within and outside the region.

Of course, none of this would have been possible without the support of numerous people. What started as an idea Harry Harding and I had shared for years was given impetus by a call from Malcolm Turnbull, who also believed that the region could contribute more to global resilience. Our becoming the Asia-Pacific hub of the London-based Reform for Resilience Commission conceived by George Freeman and a founding member of the Partnership for Health System Sustainability and Resilience demonstrated that the region could support a new international think tank, one focused on issues beyond security and geopolitics.

Special thanks must be offered to CAPRI’s preparatory committee members, Chien-jen Chen, Irene Chen, Stan Shih, and Daniel M. Tsai, as well as the Fubon Educational and Cultural Foundation, which incubated CAPRI in its early days. I also want to acknowledge the Cheng-Han Education Charity Trust Fund, Acer Foundation, and MediaTek, who provided the initial funds for CAPRI’s establishment in Taipei, and the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office, which supported CAPRI’s activities for the Reform for Resilience Commission at the University of Virginia. I owe a great debt to the unfailing encouragement and wise guidance of David Lee, former Secretary-General to the President.

Looking ahead, I believe that CAPRI will continue to be a leader in conducting policy-focused research in the region and offering recommendations to relevant stakeholders and the public. Its expansion to the US through CAPRI USA and the broadening of its research themes will cement its role as a leading public policy think tank, drawing on the region’s experience to make the world more resilient and innovative.

Thank you to the Board of Directors, International Advisory Council, Senior Fellows, staff, and our ever-expanding network of partners, whose support of our mission will enable CAPRI to advance its research, convening, and policy impact in 2024.
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In today’s rapidly changing world, Taiwan faces both significant domestic policy challenges and increasing geopolitical tensions. Similar to other high-income societies, it has been grappling with growing inequality, declining birth rates, and rising housing costs. And like other middle-sized nations, it needs to successfully navigate intensifying competition and conflict among the great powers. As the January election approaches, many young Taiwanese are asking how they can find promising jobs and whether Taiwan will be able to not just survive but thrive in a more perilous world. Voters of all ages also want the next president to answer: How will you ensure that Taiwan has the talent it needs to innovate and the ability it deserves to have a greater voice and make larger contributions in the global arena?

The foundation of a nation’s progress lies in nurturing its talent from within and recruiting talent from abroad, and Taiwan is no exception. When a society encourages and rewards hard work and innovation, its people can not only excel in their careers but also contribute to their community and, thus, the nation as a whole.

Taiwanese youth, however, must encounter the obstacles of stagnating wages and an outdated education system that hinders them from realizing their dreams. As many as 70% of Taiwanese youth earn only around NT$28,000 (USD $900) a month on average, which barely covers the cost of living in Taipei and other major cities in Taiwan. How can young people be expected to innovate and lead if they are struggling to achieve financial security and independence?

In response to low wages and rising costs of living, the Taiwanese government is encouraging young talent to join the high-paying semiconductor and information and communication technology industries, which form the backbone of Taiwan’s economy. However, this alone is not sufficient to fulfill Taiwan’s desire to become a more vibrant country and a more influential society. In addition to maintaining its technological edge in these established areas, Taiwan, as an advanced high-income society, also needs experts in public health, law, philosophy, arts, and ethics to become a leader in the region and the world. Taiwanese must know how to both develop and regulate technology, maintain mental wellness, restructure healthcare to cope with an aging society, and most importantly, make decisions among competing priorities from climate change to unsustainable healthcare costs and pension entitlements. In short, Taiwan needs young people who can solve problems by thinking creatively and ethically across a wide range of disciplines, fields, and sectors.

Taiwanese students also need opportunities to connect with peers worldwide and stay competitive. To achieve this, we should forge broader global partnerships that will introduce comparative perspectives. Taiwan already has numerous exchange programs for students and incubators for entrepreneurs in the public and private sectors. However, we also need systematic and long-term programs to increase our talent supply, both domestically and internationally.

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Besides cultivating domestic talent at home and abroad, welcoming international talent is equally important for Taiwan’s long-term competitiveness. Right now, we have fewer than 30,000 foreign white-collar professionals working in Taiwan, and hardly any of them stay in Taiwan for long. By contrast, Singapore boasts over 357,000 foreign professionals, and it has become a long-standing destination for many of them. Taiwan can be more open to international talent beyond the handful of multinational executives, tech experts, athletes, and English teachers—many of whom leave after a few years because there are few paths to becoming a Taiwanese citizen or limited opportunities for career growth to warrant long-term residence. Not only attracting but also retaining the best minds requires collaboration among the government, private sector, and society. We should make it easier and more attractive for foreign graduates who are already here in Taiwan to find jobs with competitive wages and obtain visas with a more simplified process. This will create a conducive environment for foreign talent to become innovative professionals who remain committed to Taiwan.

Civil society can also encourage the cultivation of domestic talent through deeper integration of foreign workers and students with Taiwanese corporations and university campuses. Taiwan needs an internationalized community supported by professional resources and a network of open-minded peers to enable budding talent to collaborate, compete, and support one another in generating creative ideas for the benefit of both our own society and our partners abroad.

Investments in our talent today will yield innovative ideas and solutions for the future. In a rapidly changing global environment, Taiwan needs to cultivate a deep, diverse, and dynamic pool of international and domestic talent to position itself as a global leader in resilience and innovation.
Partners & Research

CAPRI collaborates with leading international policy institutions and global initiatives to advance its mission through interdisciplinary research and activities that reach stakeholders across sectors.

“Resilience in the Asia Pacific: Vaccines and the ‘Triple Challenge,’” Reform for Resilience

CAPRI is a founding member and the Asia-Pacific hub of the Reform for Resilience Commission (R4R). R4R brings together leaders globally across the public sector, private sector, and academia to recommend policies that can strengthen global resilience across health, the environment, and the economy.

“Vaccines and the ‘Triple Challenge’” is CAPRI’s first independent research. Drawing from R4R experts, the report analyzes the challenges in finding innovative solutions for the distribution, rollout, and manufacturing of COVID-19 vaccines in the Asia Pacific. The report’s findings have been promoted globally at COP26, the OECD, the G20, and UNESCAP.

Miller Center of Public Affairs, University of Virginia

The Miller Center has been a partner of CAPRI since our founding, enabling our work to reach policy and academic communities in the US. In October 2021, the Miller Center and CAPRI hosted a webinar to launch its “Vaccines and the ‘Triple Challenge’” report, bringing together 14 expert speakers from across 5 time zones to share how different regions and sectors can work together to end the COVID-19 pandemic.

CAPRI and the Miller Center continue to co-host panel discussions, speeches, and webinars covering policy challenges around the world. CAPRI contributes to the Miller Center’s Health Care Policy Initiative, the Project on Democracy and Capitalism, and other programs connecting CAPRI’s work in Asia with global audiences.
Partnership for Health System Sustainability and Resilience

CAPRI is a founding member and the first regional research hub of the Partnership for Health System Sustainability and Resilience (PHSSR), whose goal is to improve global health by building more sustainable and resilient health systems. PHSSR member organizations include the London School of Economics, the WHO Foundation, the World Economic Forum, AstraZeneca, KPMG, Philips, CAPRI, and additional organizations at the regional and national levels.

CAPRI is leading research on the health systems of the Asia Pacific with its Senior Fellows, studying Malaysia, South Korea, Taiwan, the Marshall Islands, Tonga, and Vanuatu. It convened the PHSSR’s first in-person research workshop in Taipei for the research teams to present the country findings. Each report is used to engage national stakeholders across academia, the private sector, and policymaking.

CAPRI authored a summary report highlighting challenges in population aging, climate change, workforce, and technological innovation affecting health systems in the Asia Pacific. The results were presented at the 2024 Prince Mahidol Award Conference in Bangkok.

Democracy and Public Health in Asia, Brookings Institution

In collaboration with the Washington-based Brookings Institution and their Democracy in Asia project, CAPRI led a public health working group of experts from Australia, India, Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan. The group analyzed how these democracies are addressing public health challenges through data acquisition and technological innovation while protecting individual liberty and personal privacy.

The resulting policy memos and CAPRI’s preface in the Democracy in Asia volume discuss how Asia-Pacific democracies have harnessed innovation, technology, and data during the COVID-19 pandemic. They also offer policy recommendations and key insights for maintaining public trust by enhancing accountability and transparency, prioritizing equity and privacy, and ensuring legal preparedness for future crises. New policies, social consensus, and adaptive institutions will be essential in helping societies be resilient in future health crises.
The Center for Asia-Pacific Resilience and Innovation USA Foundation (CAPRI USA)

Established in early 2024, CAPRI USA is an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and our affiliate in the US. CAPRI and CAPRI USA work closely on research and convening, building global networks, and promoting innovative policy solutions worldwide with insights from the Asia-Pacific region.

Reshaping Economic Interdependence in the Indo-Pacific, National Bureau of Asian Research

CAPRI collaborated with the National Bureau of Asian Research (NBR) on its flagship publication Strategic Asia.

With the CAPRI research team, Syaru Shirley Lin contributed a chapter titled “Taiwan: Walking the Tightrope between the United States and China,” which investigates the implications of US–China decoupling for Taiwan’s economy, especially in the semiconductor sector. She presented the chapter’s findings in policy briefings at the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, and the Division for Trade Policy and Negotiations at the US State Department.

The 2023 chapter is a follow-on to our team’s research in Strategic Asia 2020, “How Taiwan’s High-Income Trap Shapes Its Options in the U.S.-China Competition.” It analyzed Taiwan’s double bind of trying to preserve its identity against increasing Chinese pressure while integrating with the Chinese market to address the severe socioeconomic problems of Taiwan’s high-income trap. The high-income trap encompasses wage stagnation, increasing living costs, energy insecurity, and political polarization that have emerged in the world’s wealthy economies.
Senior Fellows contribute their expertise to CAPRI’s collaborative, cross-sector research. In a network of research talent that spans the Asia Pacific, they are key to driving our mission to enhance resilience and promote innovative policy through comparative research.

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A resilient health system can promote confidence and trust in government institutions and the healthcare system. When an individual has trust in their government, they will be more likely to seek necessary healthcare services, follow public health guidelines, and cooperate with containment measures.

Minah Kang at the CAPRI Annual Forum, May 29, 2023

Research Areas in 2024 and Beyond

As part of its long-term research strategy, CAPRI is focusing on five interdisciplinary workstreams to deepen understanding of complex global challenges, offer evidence-based analysis from the Asia Pacific, and present recommendations to inform innovative policymaking.

Misinformation, Disinformation, and Vaccine Hesitancy
Both before and during the COVID-19 pandemic, vaccine hesitancy has historical, cultural, and media factors that can inform effective public health messaging. CAPRI is gathering best policy practices from around the Asia Pacific as governments and scientific authorities seek to build trust and combat misinformation to protect public health.

Societal Resilience
How do societies withstand economic, political, health, and environmental shocks? This work is breaking new ground on how Asia-Pacific societies and governments can maintain good governance and sustainable growth in the face of unprecedented social change.

Environmental Sustainability
Climate change and environmental sustainability are common threads across our research areas. CAPRI also focuses on energy policy, climate finance, planetary health, and innovation to help policymakers address the climate crisis in the Asia Pacific.

Mental Wellness
Mental health is a growing concern as the Asia Pacific reckons with economic uncertainty and climate change. Policies that span not only healthcare access but also economic inclusivity will help societies in the region become more resilient.
**Events**

CAPRI convenes policymakers, scholars, and industry leaders in global and regional forums to discuss policy challenges and their most promising solutions.

**CAPRI 2023 ANNUAL FORUM**

**Asia-Pacific: A Resilient Phoenix Rising from the Pandemic**

May 29, 2023, Taipei

Nineteen experts from twelve countries gathered in Taipei to discuss the role of think tanks in today’s world; the connections among health, economy, and environment; as well as upgrading the global supply chain of talent. Across four panel discussions, members of CAPRI’s Board of Directors, International Advisory Council, and Senior Fellows shared their insights on how the Asia Pacific can be resilient coming out of the pandemic. Malcolm Turnbull, chair of CAPRI’s International Advisory Council, and Chen Chien-Jen, Premier of Taiwan, delivered keynote speeches on how to enhance societal resilience.

Co-sponsored by the Partnership for Health System Sustainability and Resilience, Bloomberg, and CommonWealth Magazine, the forum was hosted at the Shangri-La Far Eastern Hotel, watched by over 30,000 viewers, and covered in over 50 media reports.
The public does not expect politically elected leaders to be experts; they expect them to be informed by experts. They expect elected representatives to have good judgment, be informed, and make good decisions... politics are what give legitimacy to government policymaking.

Matt Pottinger
Former US Deputy National Security Advisor

Richard Bush, nonresident senior fellow at Brookings Institution and former chairman of the American Institute in Taiwan, spoke about the challenges Taiwan faces in balancing competing policy priorities in this forum held at the National Taiwan University College of Law.

After his remarks, an expert panel comprising Alicia García Herrero, Chief Economist for Asia Pacific at Natixis; Enoch Wu, Director of Forward Alliance; and Jiunn-rong Yeh, Chair Professor at National Taiwan University College of Law, discussed Taiwan’s challenges in balancing its security, health, energy, and budgeting policies.

There may come a day when the people of Taiwan must make a fundamental choice about their long-term future. If that happens, it is vitally important that this choice be made democratically, so that the people have their say.

Richard Bush
Nonresident Senior Fellow, Brookings Institution
In an event co-sponsored and co-hosted by CAPRI along with the Miller Center, UVA Global, and the Karsh Institute of Democracy, Lucy and Malcolm Turnbull spoke in the Dome Room at the University of Virginia’s historic Rotunda on democratic resilience and effective leadership from the local to the global level.

University of Virginia President Jim Ryan opened the forum, and the discussion was moderated by Vice Provost for Global Affairs and International Advisory Council member Stephen D. Mull. Lucy and Malcolm Turnbull noted the importance of institutions like CAPRI that can advocate for the truth and serve the informed public by nourishing democracy with facts.

We have to appreciate that our democracies must keep evolving. For example, social media platforms can disseminate misinformation, but they can also disseminate truth.

Lucy Turnbull
Lord Mayor of the City of Sydney (2003-2004)
In this three-part CAPRI Conversations series, legislators from each of Taiwan’s major political parties shared their experiences in formulating policies and seeking consensus amidst diverse opinions to enact policy that benefits constituents.

Cynthia Wu detailed the policymaking process in the Legislative Yuan and her efforts to establish a sovereign wealth fund for Taiwan. Charles I-Hsin Chen emphasized the challenges of negotiating policy among different parties. Ching-Yi Lin shared her experiences of advocating progressive policies such as same-sex marriage and labor reform.

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Global Engagement

CAPRI joins thought leaders globally in dialogue on the world’s most pressing, complex challenges. In 2023, members of CAPRI spoke at 23 international conferences, and the office in Taipei received over 100 visits from think tanks, universities, governments, and private companies.

Raisina Dialogue
March 2, 2023
A delegation of CAPRI board members, including Alicia García Herrero, Harry Harding, and Syaru Shirley Lin, attended the Raisina Dialogue, India’s flagship conference on geopolitics and geoeconomics hosted by the Observer Research Foundation, whose chairman Sunjoy Joshi is a CAPRI International Advisory Council member.

Bruegel Annual Meetings
September 6, 2023
At the 2023 Bruegel Annual Meetings, CAPRI board members Alicia García Herrero and Syaru Shirley Lin with International Advisory Council member Sunjoy Joshi spoke in a panel on “Great Power Competition, Economic Fragmentation, and the Global Order.”

World Health Summit
October 16, 2023
CAPRI board member Chang-Chuan Chan underscored the importance of improving health system sustainability and resilience and presented the steps to achieve this in the Asia-Pacific region. The session, titled “Future-Proofing Healthcare in the Asia-Pacific,” highlighted CAPRI’s work as part of the Partnership for Health System Sustainability and Resilience (PHSSR) and stressed the importance of public–private–academic partnerships to find solutions for public health challenges.

George Washington University Roundtable
November 15, 2023
At the Elliott School of International Affairs, Syaru Shirley Lin talked about key issues leading up to Taiwan’s 2024 election in a panel on “Taiwan’s Upcoming Elections and Foreign Policy Stakes.” The panel explored shifts in voting patterns over the last several years and attitudes among Taiwan’s voters who want better governance to solve domestic problems.

World Health City Forum
November 22, 2023
Caroline Fried, CAPRI’s Interim Director of Research, introduced PHSSR’s global and Asia-Pacific work in a session titled “Sustainability and Resilience of the Healthcare System after Pandemic.” Presenting findings on how to improve health system sustainability and resilience, she discussed how healthcare challenges faced by Asia-Pacific countries are intricately linked, emphasizing intra- and interministerial collaboration.
Talent Cultivation

CAPRI engages with colleges and universities, cultivating international talent by engaging future leaders with CAPRI’s mission and work.

Internships are a core part of CAPRI’s strategy to cultivate domestic and foreign talent in Taipei. We are a proud host organization for Northeastern University, Princeton in Asia, National Taiwan University, and National Chengchi University to provide professional opportunities for students and recent graduates interested in policy research.

CAPRI strives to build a start-up culture of innovation, creativity, and entrepreneurship by developing talent pipelines that connect diverse professionals and students within Taiwan, the Asia Pacific, and the world.

You don’t recruit stars; you incubate stars. Whichever direction CAPRI takes, a lot will depend on the people it can hire. It is critical to bring together a diverse group of people across disciplines who would not normally meet.

Sunjoy Joshi
Member, International Advisory Council

Student Engagement

CAPRI in the News


Featured in 120+ unique media reports in Australia, Brazil, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Japan, Singapore, Spain, Taiwan, the UAE, the UK, and the US.

Student Engagement

Board members Harry Harding and Syaru Shirley Lin with journalists from United Daily News, CommonWealth Magazine, and Taiwan News

February 19, 2023
TSMC and Fubon Support the First International Think Tank Headquartered in Taiwan
CommonWealth Magazine

May 29, 2023
Experts at CAPRI Forum in Taipei Discuss Health Security as Part of Climate Policy
Taiwan News

July 28, 2023
Sustainable Healthcare System Financing in Emerging Economies
Partnership for Health System Sustainability and Resilience (PHSSR)

September 18, 2023
Q&A with Malcolm Turnbull, Shirley Lin, and José Manuel Barroso
Goldman Sachs Alumni Network
Impact in Numbers

CAPRI has reached audiences in 128 countries, promoting its research and mission across the world.

International Advisory Council members Daniel M. Tsai and Maria Livanos Cattaui at the CAPRI 2023 Annual Meetings
International Advisory Council members Margaret Foster Riley and Eng-Kiong Yeoh at the CAPRI 2023 Annual Forum

PEOPLE

CAPRI has expanded its team from a small staff in Taipei to a growing international group, hailing from Australia, Brunei, Canada, China, Hong Kong, India, the Philippines, Taiwan, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

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