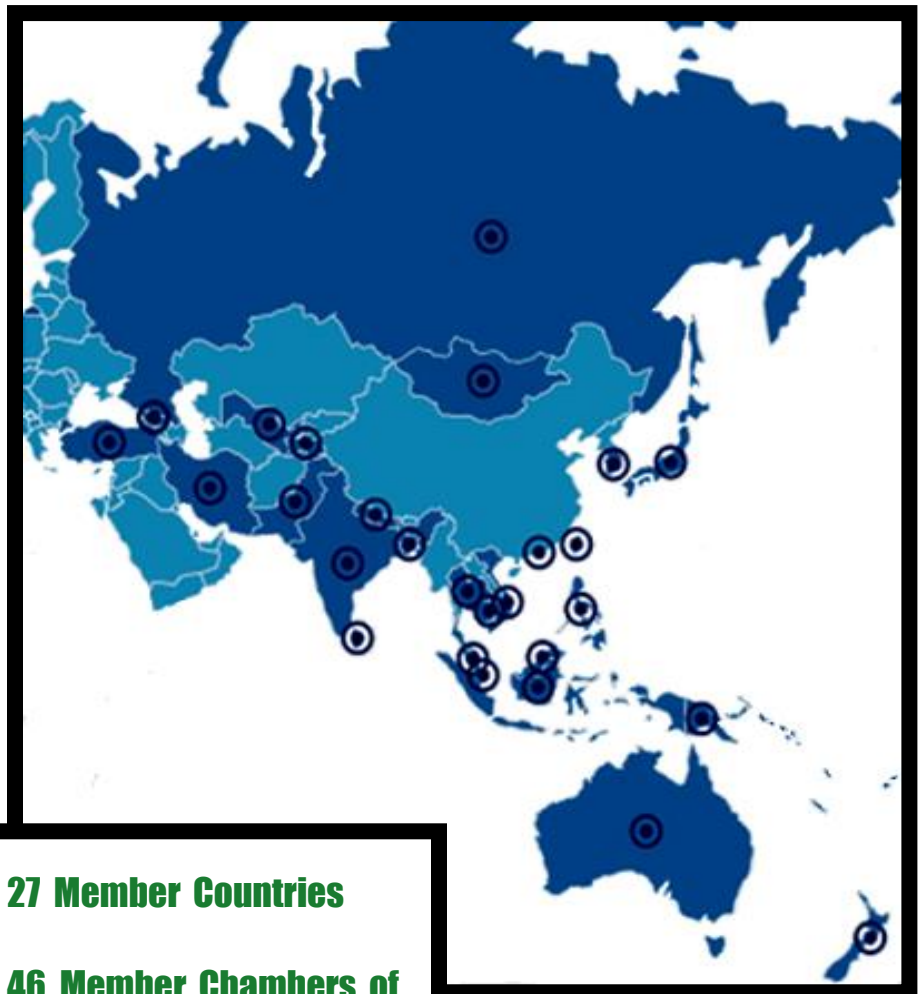




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**46 Member Chambers of  
Commerce and Industry**

**More than 300 Lifetime  
Special Members**

*50 years*  
of Partnership  
in **Asia Pacific**



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# CACCI President's Message

## Jemal Inaishvili

CACCI, Confederation of Asia-Pacific Chambers of Commerce and Industry, welcomes you to join our organization and benefit from our selection of activities, information and services.

Since 1966 CACCI has been the premier supranational platform for business networking. Our members find in CACCI an ideal forum to develop business partnerships and promote business activities.

For nearly 50 years CACCI has grouped 46 national and local chambers of commerce and industry, and hundreds of business associations, business enterprises, and individual businessmen in Asia and the Western Pacific with the objectives of:

- Promoting the vital role of businessmen in Asia Pacific
- Increasing Asia Pacific business activities
- Enhancing Asia Pacific economic growth

By leveraging our network of Chambers of Commerce and Industry in the Asia Pacific regions, CACCI reaches thousands of enterprises, from small SME to large conglomerates in the region.

By working in conjunction with our members, CACCI promotes business networking and cooperation, disseminates relevant business information and jointly advocates for our members' benefit, thus allowing CACCI to become the Premier Business Network in the Asia Pacific Region.

Please join us and further expand your network and business cooperation across the Asia Pacific region and beyond.



*Jemal Inaishvili  
CACCI President*

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# CACCI: Herald of Asian Economic Cooperation and Prosperity

On February 15-20, 1965, some 400 representatives of chambers of commerce and other trade organizations from various countries in Asia gathered in Manila for an Asian Conference of Chambers of Commerce under the theme “Asian Progress Through Economic Co-operation.”

The Manila Conference was significant to Asian businessmen and to the region's population, not only for the study it made on vital and current economic problems of Asia, but also because it heralded the unification of chambers of commerce in the region. It was the harbinger of a potent regional economic cooperation.

Following the Manila Conference, the inaugural meeting of the Confederation was held in Taipei, Taiwan on May 2-6, 1966. Some 300 delegates attended the milestone gathering of Asian businessmen. It was at this Conference that the constitution of CACCI was ratified and the first set of officers elected.

Mr. Demetrio A. Muñoz from the Philippines was elected the first President of CACCI. Dr. Chen-Fu Koo from Taiwan and Mr. Takashi Rinoiye from Japan, were elected Vice Presidents; and Mr. Too-Pyung Park from Korea was elected Honorary Treasurer.

In his closing remarks at the Taipei meeting, Dr. Aurelio Periquet from the Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, who was one of the moving forces in the creation of CACCI, said: “We have just witnessed the fulfillment of a cherished desire among Asian business to form a Confederation of business associations that will work toward forging closer economic ties and cooperation among Asian countries with a view of accelerating their economic development and the living standards of their people ... I feel that the Confederation will play an increasingly vital role in the effort to promote greater economic cooperation among the member countries of the Asian economic community, turn our economies to the best use, elevate our living standards, promote our social well-being, and bring forth prosperity in this region.”



*Inaugural Conference in Taipei in 1966  
Plenary session*



*Inaugural Conference in Taipei in 1966  
Opening Ceremony*



# Creating and Strengthening Partnerships

## Activities and Programs

As a regional organization of chambers of commerce and industry, CACCI recognizes the value and importance of providing services and projects aimed not only at complementing the services of the local, state or national chambers that form part of its constituencies, but also at promoting cooperation among Asia Pacific businessmen.

CACCI believes that, given the many challenges faced by its members, its principal role is to be a steward of private business. It does this by demonstrating its effectiveness and reliability as a mechanism to help improve the welfare of the business sector. It strives to be an instrument in bringing about a private sector that possesses greater capabilities to spur sustainable economic growth for the region.

To help its members meet the challenges of globalization and at the same time take advantage of the opportunities it offers, CACCI has been providing supplementary services to its member chambers and their respective constituencies who are expanding beyond their territories and reaching out into the global market. These activities designed to promote regional cooperation, are focused on a number of areas:

- Annual Conferences
- CACCI Presidential Visits
- CACCI Summits
- Alliances with other Leading International Institutions
- Policy Advocacy
- Publications
- Training Programs
- Product and Service Councils
- CACCI Awards
- CACCI Foundation

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# ***Annual Conferences***

For the past decades since it was organized in May 1966, CACCI had brought together business and leading entrepreneurs into personal contacts through annual meetings and Conferences held in major cities of the region.

The CACCI Council Meetings and Conferences have been very effective fora for exchanging information and ideas on issues of concern to members and to businessmen in the region, as well as for exploring opportunities for business partnerships. The themes of these gatherings focus on current issues that have significant impact on the way business is conducted by Asia Pacific firms.

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*25<sup>th</sup> CACCI Conference  
79<sup>th</sup> Council Meeting, March 6-8, 2011,  
Istanbul, Turkey*



*22<sup>nd</sup> CACCI Conference  
74<sup>th</sup> & 75<sup>th</sup> Council Meetings  
October 22-23, 2008, Manila, Philippines*



*28<sup>th</sup> CACCI Conference  
83<sup>rd</sup> and 84<sup>th</sup> Council Meetings  
September 17-19, 2014, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia*



*24<sup>th</sup> CACCI Conference  
77<sup>th</sup> & 78<sup>th</sup> Council Meetings, July 5-7, 2010,  
Colombo Sri Lanka*



# ***CACCI Presidential Visits***

## **Activities and Programs**

As part of his function, the CACCI President, in the company of CACCI officers and other members, visits many Primary Members in CACCI member countries during his incumbency. During the visits, the CACCI Presidential delegation is expected to: (a) gather first-hand information on the business situation in the host country; (b) meet with representatives of the local business community; and (c) conduct company visits.

The visits also aim to further build up CACCI's prestige by making courtesy calls on heads of states, economic ministers, and other high-ranking government officials to seek support for CACCI and its projects, as well as for its various positions and recommendations on policy issues of concern to the members.



*Presidential Visit to Bangladesh  
February 2-3, 2015*



*Presidential Visit to Russia  
May 13-15, 2014*



*Presidential Visit to Japan  
April 16-17, 2013*



*Presidential Visit to Brunei  
March 26-27, 2014*



*Presidential Visit to Myanmar  
January 22-24, 2013*

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# ***CACCI Summits***

Leaders of the CACCI member chambers hold extraordinary CACCI Summits to take stock of fundamental changes and developments taking place in the world's economic and political arena that may have drastically changed the structure of trade and business. In these special gatherings, CACCI leaders meet to assess its past accomplishments and strategize its future direction in the face of changing markets.

In June 1993, the CACCI Summit in Singapore urged action on the Uruguay Round under the auspices of GATT as a turning point in world's trade expansion. In June 1995, the Manila Summit emphasized GATT implementation for trade facilitation and investment as well as advocated faster IT plans as the business world entered the digital era. In October 2011, during Taipei Summit, CACCI reiterated further trade and investment incentive as Asia Pacific economies slowly emerged from the 2007 financial crisis, and redefined CACCI role within the framework of APEC and ASEAN.

When the situation calls for it, business leaders will convene CACCI Summits to strategize policies addressing key structural factors impacting Asia Pacific businesses.

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*CACCI Summit in Taipei, October 2011*



*CACCI Summit in Manila, June 2011*



*CACCI Summit in Singapore, June 1993*





# *Alliances with other Leading International Institutions*

## Activities and Programs

Given the continuing trend towards globalization, CACCI recognizes the need to maintain closer relationship with other international organizations not only in Asia Pacific but outside the region as well.

CACCI has therefore endeavoured to establish stronger ties and conduct dialogues and information exchange with the World Chambers Federation (WCF), the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC), Eurochambres, the Federation of Gulf Council Chambers of Commerce (FGCCC), the Junior Chamber of Commerce (JCI), the Asian Development Bank, the World Bank, and the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (PECC), among others.

As part of its efforts to further raise its profile in the region, CACCI has played an increasingly active role in regional cooperation efforts. Towards this end, CACCI has established an effective channel of communication with members of APEC Business Advisory Council (ABAC), the ASEAN Business Advisory Council (ASEAN-BACI) and the SAARC Chambers of Commerce and Industry (SAARC-CCI). By participating in the ABAC, ASEAN-BAC and SAARC-CCI activities, CACCI has the opportunity to take part in the dialogues with APEC, ASEAN and SAARC-CCI Leaders and Economic Ministers and in the sharing of best practices, business networking and social events.

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*Eurochambres Conference  
October 15-16, 2014 Brussels*



*WCF General Council Meeting  
October 17, 2014, Tokyo*



*Board Meeting of UN's Conference of NGOs  
February 23-25, 2009, Bangkok*



*ASEAN Business Investment Summit  
February 25-27, 2009, Bangkok*



# ***Policy Advocacy***

CACCI maintains that policy advocacy is an important area for regional cooperation among chambers. As representatives of the business sector, chambers of commerce and industry must serve as spokesmen for the business communities. It is important for chambers to join forces in formulating their stand on national, regional or international issues to help establish a healthy business environment and create better business opportunities for businessmen and investors. They must take a concerted effort at policy advocacy so that their views on important issues can be communicated in a unified voice to the appropriate regional or international bodies.

Policy advocacy has therefore been an important activity of CACCI, mainly through the continued issuance of position papers on issues of current concern to the business sector. These position papers are submitted to appropriate regional and international bodies concerned – such as the World Trade Organization (WTO), the Asia Pacific Economic Council (APEC), the Asian Development Bank (ADB), the World Bank (WB), and the International Trade Centre (ITC) – for consideration.

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*Members discuss trade liberalization and facilitation issues in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, September 17, 2014*



*Members discuss climate change impact on the region in Yokohama, Japan, May 31, 2009*



*Members discuss trade and investment issues in Colombo, Sri Lanka, July 5, 2010*



*Members discuss international trade issues in Manila, Philippines 2008*



# Publications

# Activities and Programs

Given the diversity in business practices, customs and cultures among countries in the region, CACCI stresses the need to build a strong infrastructure for information exchange. With an increasingly knowledge-based economy, a deficient information infrastructure will definitely affect the pace at which business decisions are made and trade opportunities seized. To help achieve this objective, CACCI issues regular publications which are designed to provide a vehicle for disseminating and exchanging of information among its members.



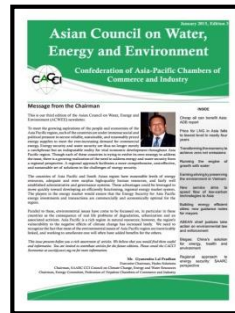
CACCI Profile  
monthly newsletter



Journal of Commerce  
& Industry



Food & Agriculture  
newsletter



Water, Energy and  
Environment newsletter



Tourism Council  
newsletter



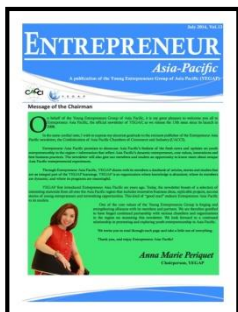
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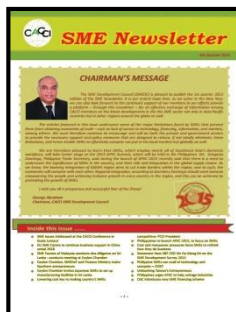
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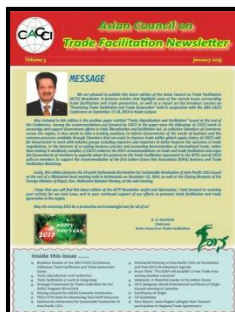
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Young Entrepreneur  
Group Asia Pacific  
newsletter



SME Development  
Council newsletter



Asian Council on Trade  
Facilitation newsletter



CACCI Women  
Entrepreneur Council  
newsletter

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# ***Training Programs***

CACCI recognizes the need to broaden the knowledge and technical skills of businessmen in the region with regard to the sound practices of doing business, trade, and investments, as well as on the efficient methods of production and chamber management.

Towards this end, CACCI has conducted or sponsored workshops, seminars, conferences, and other training programs that address specific issues and needs of participants and provide them with enhanced knowledge and competence, particularly on the latest business practices and applications in the region, that can be applied to their respective business.

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*Training on International Business Practices  
March 28-29, 2011, Hanoi, Vietnam*



*Workshop on SME Access to Finance  
March 25-26, 2011, Colombo, Sri Lanka*



*E-Commerce Workshop  
October 30-31, 2010, Tehran, Iran*





# ***Product and Service Councils***

## **Activities and Programs**

CACCI has encouraged the formation of Product and Service Councils, which serve as its grassroots vehicle for regional cooperation. These Product and Service Councils were organized to promote greater business interaction among CACCI members in the same product or service line. They provide members with regular fora for identifying, discussing and resolving sectoral problems; exploring business opportunities and joint ventures to enhance the growth of their respective sectors; and identifying projects to promote regional cooperation, particularly in the area of trade and investment, capital flow, technology transfer, and exchange of information. Their meetings also serve as marketplace for doing business transactions.

To date, CACCI has organized the following Product and Service Councils:

- Asian Council on Food and Agriculture (ACFA)
- Asian Council on Trade Facilitation (ACTF)
- Asian Council on Trade Generation (ACTG)
- Asian Council on Health and Education (ACHE)
- Asian Council on Water, Energy and Environment (ACWEE)
- Asian Council on Contracting and Construction (ACCC)
- SME Development Council (SMEDC)
- CACCI Women Entrepreneurs Council (CWEC)
- Young Entrepreneurs Group Asia Pacific (YEGAP)
- Asian ICT Council (AICTC)
- Asian Council on Tourism (ACT)
- Asian Chemical Industry Council (ACIC)
- Asian Textiles and Garments Council (ATGC)



*Trade Facilitation Breakout Session*



*ICT Breakout Session*



*Women Entrepreneur Council  
Breakout Session*



# CACCI Awards

CACCI gives due recognition to the outstanding achievements of its members through its regular Awards Programs, namely, the CACCI Local Chamber Awards and the Asia-Pacific Young Entrepreneur Award.

**Local Chamber Awards:** The CACCI Local Chamber Awards seeks to recognize local chambers for their achievement in providing services to its members and to the community where its members operate.

**Asia-Pacific Young Entrepreneur Award:** The Asia-Pacific Young Entrepreneur Award aims to recognize excellent young entrepreneurs in the Asia-Pacific rim who not only are successful in their business but also advocate corporate social responsibility for the good of their country.



*San Pablo City CCI  
Winner of the Local Chamber Award 2014  
Small Chamber Category*



*The South Urals CCI  
Winner of the Local Chamber Award 2014  
Big Chamber Category*



*Mr. Hendy Setiono from Indonesia  
Winner of the Asia-Pacific Young  
Entrepreneur Award 2014*



# CACCI Foundation

## Activities and Programs

Established during the 40th Anniversary celebration of CACCI in Taipei in November 2006, the CACCI Foundation for Entrepreneurship and SME Development aims to help chambers in developing countries around the Asia-Pacific region to become sustained contributors to the economic development of the private sector.

Contributions to the Foundation are used to support activities aimed at promoting the growth and development of entrepreneurs and small and medium enterprises (SMEs) in the region.

Since it was established in 2006, the CACCI Foundation has funded three projects of aimed at promoting the development of entrepreneurship. These three projects include (a) The Youth Business Sri Lanka (YBSL) Program; (b) the “Life Forever Beautiful-Organic Mongolia” Project; and (c) the Barisal Women CCI’s Project on Promoting Women Entrepreneurship Through Development of SMEs.



*Sri Lanka – Credit assistance program to disadvantaged young people*



*Mongolia - Micro lending program to support milk production*



*Bangladesh - Capacity building for 160 women entrepreneurs*

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# CACCI's Business Leaders

The current CACCI office-bearers are composed of top businessmen and chamber leaders from various countries in the Asia-Pacific region who - with the full support of the constituencies of their respective chambers - share the common strong interest and commitment to CACCI's actions in the region and actively participate in CACCI's programs.

Led by President Mr. Jemal Inaishvili from Georgia, with the support of five Vice Presidents and members of the Executive Committee, the incumbent CACCI officers are totally committed and determined to uphold and achieve CACCI's mission of "promoting the vital role of businesses in Asia Pacific, increasing Asia Pacific business activities, providing opportunities for businesses and nurturing business cooperation."



Jemal Inaishvili  
President (Georgia)



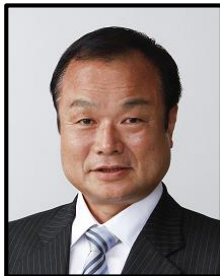
Samir Modi  
Sr. Vice President (India)



Peter McMullin  
Vice President (Australia)



Ali Farazi  
Vice President (Iran)



Takanobu Ito  
Vice President (Japan)



Pradeep Khumar Shrestha  
Vice President (Nepal)



Amb. Feng Chi-Tai  
Vice President (Taiwan)



Rifat Hisarciklioglu  
Vice President (Turkey)



Steve Hsieh  
Budget Commission  
(Taiwan)



Bernard Lau  
Budget Commission  
(Hong Kong)



Obaidur Rahman  
Budget Commission  
(Bangladesh)



Conrad Lee  
Honorary Treasurer  
(Hong Kong)

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# CACCI's Pioneers and Visionaries

## Past CACCI Presidents

Since its establishment in May 1966, CACCI's growth direction has been charted by committed business leaders from around the region – astute businessmen of diverse cultural and economic backgrounds but who share a common aspiration of regional economic growth through partnership between the private sector, government and international institutions.



Demetrio Munoz  
Philippines  
1966-1968  
1978-1979



Koo Chen-Fu  
Taiwan  
1968-1970



Too-Pyung Park  
Korea  
1970-1972



Tekashi Rinoiye  
Japan  
1973-1974



Freeman Strickland  
Australia  
1974-1976



D.C. Khotari  
India  
1976-1978



Fred J. Elizalde  
Philippines  
1978-1980



Aurelio Periquet  
Philippines  
1979-1980  
1995-1996



Jeffrey L. S. Koo  
Taiwan  
1980-1982  
1986-1988



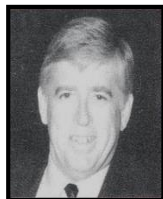
Shigeo Nagano  
Japan  
1982-1983



Noboru Gotoh  
Japan  
1983-1984



Chung Soo-Chang  
Korea  
1984-1986



Kenneth Court  
Australia  
1988-1990



Ir. Sotjon Ardianggi  
Indonesia  
1990-1992



R. P. Goenka  
India  
1992-1994  
1998-2000



Alfonso T.  
Yuchengco  
Philippines  
1994-1995



Masafumi Ohnishi  
Japan  
1996-1998



Soo-Young Lee  
Korea  
2000-2002



K.K. Modi  
India  
2002-2004  
2004-2006



Harvey Chang  
Taiwan  
2006-2008  
2008-2010



Amb. Benedicto  
V. Yujuico  
Philippines  
2010-2012  
2012-2014

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# Jeffrey L. S. Koo

Since CACCI's inaugural meeting in Taipei in 1966, many Asian business leaders have played important roles in CACCI's growth. One of the most notable among them was the late Dr. Jeffrey L. S. Koo, who served as CACCI President for two terms – from 1980 to 1982 and from 1986 to 1988 – and later became Honorary President.

Dr. Koo, a billionaire banker, philanthropist, and a patron of the arts, was involved in the conceptualization of many of the activities that have made CACCI the premiere business network in Asia Pacific. Dr. Koo lead CACCI's policy advocacy efforts, and was largely responsible for the geographical expansion of CACCI's membership. Dr Koo also initiated the establishment of CACCI's permanent Secretariat in Taipei, making it the only regional business organization headquartered in the island.

During his years of active involvement in CACCI activities from 1981 until his demise in 2012, Dr. Koo demonstrated exemplary leadership and diplomacy. Through his innumerable visits to CACCI member countries and his meetings with business leaders and high-ranking government officials in Asia, the Americas and Europe, Dr. Koo further raised the profile of CACCI not only in the Asia-Pacific region but internationally as well. In the process, Dr. Koo strengthened the bond and camaraderie among businessmen in the region, thereby establishing an even more solid basis for business partnerships.

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President Aquino and Dr. Koo



Chikaku Suzuki, Mitzi Koo,  
Prime Minister Azo, Dr. Koo



Dr. Koo, Barbara Bush,  
President Bush, Mitzi Koo



Dr. Koo, Prime Minister  
Thatcher, Denis Thatcher



Dr. Koo in APEC CEO Meeting



# Transcending Geographical Boundaries

## Primary Members

CACCI member countries have a combined population of 2.7 billion in 28 Asia Pacific countries representing 40% of the world's total; US\$15 trillion GDP accounting for about 25% of the world's total; and a combined trade of US\$8 trillion representing about 26% of world's trade value. These constituencies, when effectively mobilized, fuel CACCI member chambers' common commitment to economic development.

### Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry

The [Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry](#) (ACCI) is the most established, representative and largest peak council of Australian business organizations. As a member-based organization, ACCI combines the brand strength of the international, national and local chamber of commerce movement with the capacity of Australia's specialist industry associations.

On current count, the Chamber represents in excess of 300,000 private enterprises who engage over three million employees or contractors. Eighty-five per cent of CACCI's members are small and medium businesses.



### Azerbaijan Republic Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Established in 1922, the [Azerbaijan CCI](#) is a local organization of businesses and companies in Baku with the intention to develop and further the interests of local companies and businesses in Azerbaijan. Many businesses are internationally operating companies with offices in Azerbaijan.

Members of the Chamber are usually international and local operating companies, such as law firms, property developers, tourism companies, airlines, manufacturing companies, import and export businesses, banks, finance companies, legal advisors, and IT and electronics manufacturers, among others.

Azerbaijan CCI's main activities include safeguarding business interests and sharing business experiences and business interests, contact with governments, civil society, local media and the press and organizing trade shows and events.



### Federation of Bangladesh Chambers of Commerce and Industry

The [Federation of Bangladesh Chambers of Commerce and Industry](#) (FBCCI) is the apex organization of the private sector of Bangladesh consisting of all chambers of commerce and industry as well as national trade and industrial associations.

FBCCI assists in the organization of chambers and associations; collects and disseminates statistical and trade information to the member institutions. It maintains close liaison with national chambers in other countries, international organizations and public bodies in order to develop mutually beneficial relations.





## ● National Chamber of Commerce and Industry Brunei Darussalam

The [National Chamber of Commerce and Industry Brunei Darussalam](#) (NCCIBD) was established to represent the country's business communities in ASEAN and other international regions. NCCIBD merges Malay and Chinese entrepreneurs to form one national body providing a multilateral approach to economic and social development.

The NCCIBD provides guidance for members and instills confidence for improving business standards by upgrading knowledge of commerce and industry. It intends to accelerate development in commerce and industry by fostering better understanding through trade and cultural exchange, regionally and sub-regionally.

## ● Cambodia Chamber of Commerce



Established on October 15, 1995, the [Cambodia Chamber of Commerce](#) (CCC) participates in deliberation and action on the development of necessary infrastructure for commercial enterprises. In particular cases, the Chamber of Commerce also participates in the management of infrastructure, such as Commercial Port Exposition Parks, Industrial Estate, and also to participate in public tendering processes.

The Chamber consists of 20 elected members, who are representatives of 4 business sectors: commerce, industry and handicraft, agriculture, and services and professions. Besides the 20 elected members, the Chamber has many "Ordinary Members".

## ● Georgian Chamber of Commerce and Industry



Created in 1960, the [Georgian Chamber of Commerce and Industry](#) (GCCI) unites six regional chambers, up to a thousand of associations, companies, and banks, among others. GCCI takes part in the development of economic drafts, legislative and other acts. It leads systematic negotiations with its members, elaborates common opinion of business society, and submits it to the government, its ministries and organizations.

Implementing its infrastructural function the Chamber renders active service to business. GCCI is also a member of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) and it participates in the economic processes taking place in the country.



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## Primary Members

### Kowloon Chamber of Commerce

The Kowloon Chamber of Commerce (KCC) aims to unite and promote the benefit of the community and coordinate communication between local and foreign commercial sector. Presently, the Chamber has over 2,000 members and 40 corporate members from various industries,

The KCC discusses the problems of the business community, bringing them to the attention of government, and taking measures to solve them. KCC also participates in charitable various activities. Apart from regular donation to many established charitable organizations, the Chamber also donates scholarships to universities and colleges in Hong Kong to help the needy students to improve future generations.



### Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry

Established in 1927, FICCI is the largest and oldest apex business organization in India. Its history is closely interwoven with India's struggle for independence, its industrialization, and its emergence as one of the most rapidly growing global economies. FICCI has contributed to this historical process by encouraging debate, articulating the private sector's views and influencing policy.

FICCI is the voice of India's business and industry, for over 2,50,000 companies from the Indian industry, and has been providing the private sector's perspective on evolving global and regional public policy and economic issues. With its tie-ups with over 300 industry associations and chambers worldwide, FICCI's international division envisions taking India's growth story and its corporate sector's entrepreneurial zeal to newer markets and business entities across the globe.



### Indonesian Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Officially established in 1968, the Indonesian Chamber of Commerce and Industry (Kadin Indonesia), is an association of Indonesian entrepreneurs. Providing direct services to 32 provincial chambers and more than 422 regency branches, Kadin Indonesia serves as a strategic forum and facilitator in elevating the pivotal role of entrepreneurs in Indonesia, intensifying business interaction and promoting regional economic growth. Kadin Indonesia also functions as the communication medium between Indonesian entrepreneurs and the government, with the aim of enhancing national economic planning and development.

With emphasis on bolstering economic cooperation, Kadin Indonesia regularly conducts numerous meetings and workshops, issues a selection of publications and establishes an information network to facilitate contacts and the exchange of information among entrepreneurs. Consequently, Kadin Indonesia has managed to link thousands of business leaders and key entrepreneurs from all corners of the world into personal contact and participate in joint business dealings and meetings.



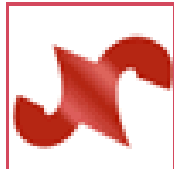


## Iran Chamber of Commerce, Industries, Mines and Agriculture

The [Iran Chamber of Commerce, Industries and Mines](#) (ICCIM) is dedicated to the facilitation of economic growth and trade in Iran. A non-profit institution, it serves as a voice for industry, mines and agriculture, in particular the private sector.

In addition to the services it offers to these key sectors, it is undertaking a growing role in the drafting and implementation of laws and regulations pertaining to economic issues as well as providing advisory opinions to the government. Recent strides have included the presence of representatives from the Chamber in the implementation of relevant state laws and regulations including the provision of advisory opinions to the government on commercial and economic issues.

ICCIM also provides mediation and arbitration services for the business community. The ICCIM has bilateral relations with forty international chambers and twenty eight joint chambers, including the Islamic Chamber of Commerce.



## The Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry

The [Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry](#) (JCCI) is the central organization to which all local chambers of commerce belong. As an opinion leader in economic circles, JCCI represents the local chambers by presenting their suggestions to the government and other bodies, and helping implement them. JCCI also plays an important role in the dissemination of information concerning government policies and programs and the promotion of nationwide projects.

The organization vigorously promotes trade expansion, promotion of investment, transfer of technology and other forms of economic exchange. JCCI gathers information for small and medium-sized Japanese businesses seeking international trade, investment, and technology ties, providing them with business opportunities. JCCI holds investment seminars, publishes a bulletin, introduces potential business partners and offers mediation and consulting services.



## The Korea Chamber of Commerce and Industry

The [Korea Chamber of Commerce and Industry](#) (KCCI) is the nation's largest private economic organization that encompasses a total of 71 regional chambers and approximately 47,000 members from all parts of the Korean economy. Since its establishment in 1884, KCCI has been contributing significantly to growth and development of the national economy, and also to enhancement of Korea's status in the international community.

The major objective of KCCI is to promote improvement and development in Korea's commerce and industry, for the sound growth of the national economy. To achieve the said objectives, KCCI has many projects to service its members.

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## Primary Members

### The National Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Malaysia

The National Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Malaysia (NCCIM) is an umbrella organization grouping five principal Malaysian private commerce and industry organizations, namely: Malay Chamber of Commerce Malaysia; The Associated Chinese Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Malaysia; Malaysian Associated Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Malaysia; Malaysian International Chamber of Commerce and Industry; and Federation of Malaysian Manufacturers.

As a non-profit non-governmental organization, NCCIM's role is to help represent the numerous interests of the Malaysian business community domestically and internationally. A key objective is to promote Malaysian exports and investments abroad, as well as to help create a conducive climate in Malaysia for foreign investors.



### The Mongolian National Chamber of Commerce and Industry

First established in 1960, the Mongolian National Chamber of Commerce and Industry (MNCCI) aims to be (a) the leading and pro-active stakeholder in the private sector development of Mongolia and (b) the main promoter and facilitator for the sound business and investment climate in Mongolia.

Since its establishment the Chamber has rapidly grown and at present it has over 520 members representing almost all sectors of the Mongolian economy. Nowadays the Chamber is actively cooperating with more than 20 overseas chambers of commerce and trade promotion organizations.



The main objective of the MCCI is to promote the country's trade and economic cooperation with foreign countries and to become a major consultative and mediator centre, which could assist practically both Mongolian and foreign businesses.

### Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce and Industry

Established in 1965, the Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FNCCI) is an umbrella organization of the Nepalese private sector. It aims to promote business and industry while protecting the rights and interests of business and industrial communities. It provides information, advisory, consultative, promotional and representative services to business and government and organizes training programs.

The FNCCI membership comprises of 92 District / Municipality Level Chambers in 75 Districts of Nepal, 68 Commodity/Sectoral Associations, 321 leading public and private sector undertakings and 10 Bi-national Chambers.



The FNCCI is represented in almost all national councils/boards/committees/policy advisory bodies related to business and industry and its mission is to develop the socio-economic status of the country through the promotion of business and industry.



## The New Zealand Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc.

The [New Zealand Chambers of Commerce, Inc.](#) (NZCCI) is an umbrella organization serving the interests of 32 accredited Chambers of Commerce nationwide. These, in turn, represent over 24,000 businesses. The constituent owners of the New Zealand Chamber of Commerce are four regions with a regional chamber office in Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin.

The 32 constituent members of NZCCI are fully independent Chambers of Commerce. They are arranged for administrative purposes into four regions, or hubs - Northern, Central, Canterbury and Otago. The WRCC is the hub Chamber for the central region. Auckland Chamber of Commerce is the hub Chamber for the northern region. Canterbury Employers Chamber of Commerce looks after the Canterbury Region and Otago Chamber of Commerce the Otago region.

## The Federation of Pakistan Chambers of Commerce and Industry

The [Federation of Pakistan Chambers of Commerce and Industry](#) (FPCCI) is the apex body representing Pakistan's trade, industry and services. It conducts dialogue with the Government on core economic issues such as budgeting and policy matters. FPCCI participates in, and arranges, fairs and exhibitions to promote Pakistani exports both locally and internationally.

FPCCI liaises with counterpart chambers, international organizations, Pakistani missions abroad, and leading corporations in Pakistan. Presently, FPCCI enfoldes 42 Chambers and 90 associations of trade, industry and services from all over Pakistan. As the apex trade body, all provinces of Pakistan are represented at FPCCI, and its office bearers are chosen to reflect due representation of each province in the decision making.

## Papua New Guinea Chamber of Commerce and Industry

[Papua New Guinea Chamber of Commerce and Industry](#) (PNGCCI) plays an important role as representative, voice of the business communities in the country, by providing a unified approach to Government and other associations.

The PNGCCI's job is to protect and promote the interests of the private sector in general and its members' interests in particular at both the international and national level. To accomplish this the PNGCCI is made up of all the Provincial Chambers of Commerce and Industry. Currently there are 13 Provincial Chambers around the country affiliated to the PNGCCI and the President of each Provincial Chamber of Commerce and Industry is a member of the Governing Council of the PNGCCI.





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## Primary Members

### Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Officially recognized as the 'sole official representative and voice of the entire private business community of the [Philippines, Chamber of Commerce and Industry](#) (PCCI) is composed of small, medium, and large enterprise, local chambers and industry associations representing various sectors of business, all working together to foster a healthier Philippine economy and improve the viability of business in the country.

The PCCI helps the members become globally competitive through focused advocacy and business networking services. The PCCI is also a business advocate of private sector concerns. It acts as an economic counselor, trade facilitator, government relation officer, liaison to the public sector, and investment promoter. Most importantly, it is a partner of numerous groups in nation-building.



### The Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Russian Federation

The [Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Russian Federation](#) (CCIRF) represents the interests of small, medium and big business and encompasses all sectors of economy. It comprises 174 territorial chambers, over 200 federal unions associations, 500 regional business associations and about 50 000 enterprises. The CCIRF promotes more than 70 business councils on cooperation with other countries.

The CCIRF provides services to foreign companies such as organization of trade missions, market analysis, promotion of companies and invest, search of business partners, accrediting of representative offices, due diligence, information services and legal consultations, intellectual property protection, execution of documents related to foreign economic activity, authenticates force majeure circumstances, trade and port customs and other services.



### The Singapore Business Federation

The [Singapore Business Federation](#) (SBF) is a relatively new organization formed on April 1, 2002 to serve the apex business chamber. SBF champions the interests of the Singapore business community in trade, investment and industrial relations. It represents more than 15,000 companies as well as the local and foreign business chambers and key national and industry associations from business sectors that contribute significantly to the Singapore economy.

SBF's formation was to foster a more comprehensive organization and representation of the Singapore business community's interests at home and abroad. SBF acts as the bridge between the government and businesses in Singapore to create and enhance a pro- business environment.

Today, SBF has over 15,000 members representing the top 20% of companies in Singapore. 15 of the major chambers and associations in Singapore are also SBF's constituent members





## Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Sri Lanka

Set up in 1973, [Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Sri Lanka](#) (FCCISL) is the largest and most representative apex business organization of Sri Lankan business. With a nationwide membership of over 50 chambers of commerce and business associations, FCCISL espouses the shared vision of Sri Lankan businesses and interacts with over 12,500 business units. It has an expanding membership of enterprises drawn from segments of manufacturing, distributive trade and services.

FCCISL maintains the lead as the proactive business solution provider owing to the research, interactions with the government and its widespread global networking. It is also the most widely spread business organization with member bodies from all districts and provinces in Sri Lanka.



## The Ceylon Chamber of Commerce

Established on March 25, 1839, the [Ceylon Chamber of Commerce](#) today comprises over 500 members with an outreach to over 3,500 organizations covering the entire spectrum of the business community ranging from sole proprietors to multinationals. The principal activities of the Chamber are policy advocacy, promotion of bilateral trade, serving the best interests of its membership and driving the growth of the national economy.

The Ceylon Chamber of Commerce hosted the 24th CACCI Conference in Colombo in July, 2010, with a record turnout of over 300 participants composed largely of leading businessmen from 20 Asia-Pacific countries. The event marked the first time that CACCI organized its annual gathering in Sri Lanka. The Ceylon Chamber of Commerce jointly organized the Conference together with the Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Sri Lanka and the Sri Lanka Convention Bureau, to coincide with the Sri Lanka Economic Summit 2010.



## The Chinese National Association of Industry and Commerce

The [Chinese National Association of Industry and Commerce](#) (CNAIC) is composed of commercial and industrial groups, financial institutions, business associations, industrialists, and businessmen in the Republic of China (ROC) in Taiwan. CNAIC was founded on February 17, 1952 mainly to represent the interests of business community in Taiwan, to promote industrial developments in line with government policies, as well as enhance international trade and industrial cooperation with other countries.

The total number of CNAIC member representatives now approximates to 1400. The current membership is composed of the top business leaders and companies, as well as small and medium enterprises, from both industrial and commercial sectors, making the CNAIC a highly influential business organization in Taiwan.

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## Primary Members

### Chinese International Economic Cooperation Association

The [Chinese International Economic Cooperation Association](#) (CIECA) was founded in August 2000 as the foremost organization representing Taiwan's business community to foster friendly and cooperative relations with foreign business communities.

CIECA has a total of 170 members composed of leading enterprises and business groups from all major sectors such as manufacturing, service, and high technology. CIECA maintains cooperative relations with trade organizations and chambers of industry and commerce in countries covering Europe, North America, Latin America, Oceania, Asia, Middle East and Africa. Its goal is to promote bilateral trade, foreign investments, strategic alliance, technology transfers, and substantive relations.



### Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Republic of Tajikistan

The [Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Republic of Tajikistan](#) aims to foster the development of the economy of the Republic, its integration into the world economic system, the creation of favorable conditions for business activity, and the promotion of trade, economic and scientific-technical relations with other countries.

One of the most important Chamber activities is participating in international exhibitions and fairs, organizing national exhibitions in foreign countries, conducting business meetings, holding of symposiums on promoting and marketing local and foreign-produced goods. It has over 520 large organizations and enterprises.



### The Union of Chambers and Commodity Exchanges of Turkey

The [Union of Chambers and Commodity Exchanges of Turkey](#) (TOBB), with its 1,300,000 member firms, is the sole representative of the entire Turkish private sector and the cornerstone of the Turkish economy. TOBB is the most effective professional umbrella organization, with a wide network covering all companies in any scale throughout Turkey. There are 365 chambers and commodity exchanges as the members of TOBB. They operate in 81 provinces and 160 towns of the country.



TOBB fosters industrial policy-making by setting 58 sectoral assemblies for particular industries and sectors, whose membership is drawn from leading producers and investors, business organizations, and relevant agencies.

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## Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Republic of Uzbekistan

Established in July 2004, The Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Republic of Uzbekistan (CCRIU) offers services that include (a) legal protection of entrepreneurs, (b) legal services, (c) export promotion, (d) attraction of foreign investments and technologies, (e) registration, reorganization and liquefaction of enterprises, (f) organizational services, (g) training of the enterprise staff, and (h) information services. The CCIRU is a member of the International Chamber of Commerce and of the World Chambers Federation.

## Vietnam Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Founded in 1963, the Vietnam Chamber of Commerce and Industry (VCCI) represents the business community, employers and business associations in Vietnam for the purpose of development, protection and to support business. It contributes to the economic development of the country by promoting the cooperation in economic, trade and science and technology between Vietnam and other countries on the basis of equality and mutual benefit.

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