Presidents of AABANY

1991
Serene K. Nakano

1992-93
Denny Chin

1994-96
Sylvia Fung Chin

1996-97
Ben Q. Limb

1997-98
Glenn Lau-Kee

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John Flock

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Paul D.Q. Nguyen

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Alec Y. Chang

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David Hom

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Christopher W. Chan

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Andrew T. Hahn

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Pui Chi Cheng

2006
Lai Sun Yee

2007
Vincent T. Chang

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Yang Chen

2009
James P. Chou

2010
Robert W. Leung

2011
Linda S. Lin

2012
Jean Lee

2013
Mike F. Huang

2014
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William Wang

2016
Susan L. Shin

2017
Dwight Yoo
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6 PM
Cocktail Reception
VIP Cocktail Reception in the Library

7 PM
Dinner and Awards Program

9:30 PM
After Party

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Eric Schneiderman
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Hon. Marilyn Go
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Program

Cocktail Reception in the West Ballroom and Mezzanine

VIP Cocktail Reception in the Library

Welcome
Richard Lui

Outgoing President’s Speech
Susan Shin

AABANY Corporate Leadership Award
Lee Cheng
Chief Operating Officer and Executive Vice President of Gibson Brands

AABANY Impact Leadership Award
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Law Firm Diversity Award
White & Case

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Incoming President’s Closing Remarks
Dwight Yoo

After Party in the Mezzanine
History

In 1988, the New York State Judicial Commission on Minorities, headed by noted African American attorney Franklin Hall Williams, examined the treatment of minority litigants and court employees. Following hearings in New York City on June 29th and 30th of that year, Rockwell Chin approached Commissioner Serene K. Nakano to discuss the need for an organization for Asian American attorneys. While Chinese and Korean American lawyer associations existed, there had never been an association of Asian American lawyers in New York.

Further impetus came when the National Asian American Bar Association (later called NAPABA) Planning Committee invited various attorneys in New York City to Chicago in October 1988. A core group, including Rockwell Chin, Glenn Ikeda, Yat T. Man, Steve Min and Serene K. Nakano, worked to found a formal association of Asian American lawyers: drafting organizational documents, reaching out to New York and nationwide bar groups, and contacting other Asian American attorneys.

Announcing AABANY’s incorporation on October 20, 1989, the group invited attorneys to an inaugural reception at New York University Law School on November 9, 1989. Among the speakers were Judge Dorothy Chin Brandt, Judge Randall Eng, Judge Peter Tom, past president of the American Immigration Law Association Benjamin Gim, Professor Sharon Hom, AALDEF Program Director Stanley Mark, and former NYPD Deputy Commissioner Hugh Mo. All of the speakers emphasized the unfulfilled need for AABANY.

The reception was a resounding success, with over 180 attorneys and law students attending. Before the meeting concluded, over 60 people had joined AABANY.

AABANY, operating under an interim board during its first year, hosted further receptions, including evening social events, as well as a meeting at Brooklyn Law School at which Hoyt Zia, then the first President of NAPABA, spoke. Newly formed committees also sprang into action. The Issues Committee, co-chaired by Rockwell Chin and Marilyn Go, began research on redistricting, assisted lobbying for bias crimes legislation and spoke out against bias incidents. The Business Law Committee, co-chaired by Ken Chin and Marilyn Go, established a speaker series of prominent Asian American attorneys. The Events Committee hosted a Fall picnic. Prompted by concerns raised by law students at the picnic, Chin Fong and James Minamoto established a student mentor program, presenting a job skills workshop to help law students hone interviewing skills.

On January 12, 1991, AABANY held its first annual meeting, electing Serene Nakano, Doris Ling-Cohan, Steve Min, Glenn Ikeda and Marilyn Go as officers and Rockwell Chin, Sylvia Fung Chin, Merlin Liu, Stanley Mark, Qazi Moid and Judge Peter Tom as directors.

Now one of the most prominent and active minority bar associations in New York, AABANY currently has over 1,100 members, including practicing attorneys in the private and public sectors, in-house lawyers, judges, professors and law students.
February 22, 2017

Dear AABANY Members and Friends,

Thank you for your support and welcome to the Asian American Bar Association of New York’s Annual Dinner.

As one of the largest and most active minority state bar associations, AABANY can reflect proudly on the significant progress it helped achieve over the past year. AABANY has become more outspoken, more focused on bringing about tangible results and continued to make a meaningful impact on the community.

And yet there is still so much more to be done. Asian Americans continue to be disproportionately underrepresented in executive-level positions, law firm partnerships, the judiciary and high political office. Members of the Asian American community have been adversely affected by recent immigration actions and policies, misperceptions of Asian Americans as a homogeneously successful group and the absence of a unified voice advocating on their behalf. At AABANY, we seek to represent and promote all Asian Americans, regardless of ethnicity, political affiliation, socioeconomic status, gender or other differentiating factors.

This evening, we celebrate and honor three remarkable individuals Lee Cheng, the Honorable Marilyn Go and Attorney General Eric Schneiderman. Each has made a lasting impact through their actions, demonstrated courage in taking positions in which he or she believes, whether or not popular, and advocated successfully for the Asian American community.

I would like to thank Susan Shin on her exceptional leadership as AABANY President this past year and the dedicated and talented AABANY officers, directors, staff, committee chairs, members and volunteers for their outstanding work.

We look forward to partnering with you this year to Take Charge and Lead Change.

Sincerely,

Dwight Yoo
AABANY President-Elect
February 22, 2017

Dear AABANY Members, Supporters and Friends,

On behalf of the Board and AABANY’s leadership, we are so pleased and grateful that you have joined us for our 2017 Annual Dinner and for your continued support of this organization. This has been a remarkable and defining year for AABANY. The 2016 theme, “Speak Up, Rise Up, Lift Up,” coincided with a tumultuous political climate that challenged AABANY to live out these words and think hard about our place and purpose in the legal and APA communities and how to effectively speak out as a minority bar association on important issues that affect us all. In this regard, AABANY, among many other things, (1) spoke out against the President’s recent Executive Order suspending entry of all individuals, including those with lawful documentation, from seven Muslim-majority countries and of refugees from all countries, (2) had a Letter to the Editor published in the New York Times concerning racism against APAs, (3) co-sponsored with SABANY and MuBANY a panel discussion on moving forward post-election, (4) co-signed an amicus brief for People v. Bridgeforth supporting the position that Batson v. Kentucky’s prohibition against racial discrimination during jury selection extends to skin color-based discrimination, (5) spoke out and supported Judge Doris Ling-Cohan when she was treated improperly by the NY County Democratic screening panel, and (6) wrote to New York State Bar Association (NYSBA) President Claire Gutekunst reaffirming our strong support for a diversity, inclusion and anti-bias CLE requirement in New York.

Thanks to the hard work and dedication of our staff and volunteer board, officers, committee chairs, members and sponsors, AABANY experienced continued maturity and growth. Our membership, now over 1100 members, and financial health are at their strongest, and our activities ranging from CLEs to trial re-enactments to networking events to partnerships with other bar and community associations are as robust as they have ever been. Finally, I am very proud that AABANY recently received the NYSBA 2016 Bar Leaders Innovation Award in recognition of our 7th Annual Fall Conference “Speak Up, Rise Up, Lift Up,” which attracted over 400 attendees and offered 19 separate CLE and non-CLE programs, the second annual Diversity Career Fair & Expo, Pitch Sessions, Judiciary Bootcamp and Group Mentoring.

It has been an incredible honor and privilege to serve as your President this past year, and I am truly excited to see what lies ahead for AABANY under the judicious leadership of President-Elect Dwight Yoo. While we have so much to celebrate, we have a long way to go and new challenges ahead. Asian Americans in the legal field remain dramatically underrepresented in the judiciary, high government offices, law firm partnerships, and in-house counsel boardrooms. I encourage all of you to join Dwight and AABANY in our endeavor to Take Charge, Lead Change in 2017.

Yours truly,

Susan L. Shin
AABANY President
February 22, 2017

Dear Friends,

In setting the theme for AABANY during the 2016 fiscal year -- “Speak Up, Rise Up, Lift Up” -- President Susan Shin challenged us as a community of APA lawyers to buck the stereotype of the Model Minority, quietly toiling away without being seen as leaders in the profession. During 2016 and into 2017, Susan led AABANY by her own example, speaking up and speaking out on a variety of topics, including a Letter to the Editor to The New York Times in response to one of the Times’ reporters being told to “go back to China” and a letter to the New York State Bar Association voicing support for a mandatory diversity, inclusion and anti-bias CLE requirement. AABANY joined an amicus brief in a Court of Appeals case that sought to extend Batson challenges to include discrimination based on skin color, not just race. AABANY also issued a statement opposing the President’s Executive Order that restricted immigration from seven Muslim-majority countries and refugees from all countries.

AABANY not only made its voice heard in 2016, it continued to be active on multiple fronts, with our many committees putting on CLE programs, events and activities that helped our members and our community to rise up and lift up. In particular, the Pro Bono and Community Service Committee continued to provide legal assistance through its monthly pro bono clinics in Manhattan’s Chinatown, drawing on volunteer attorneys from our membership to help community members with their legal problems. The Government Service and Public Interest Committee also developed a series of Know Your Rights programs in Chinatown that presented free legal workshops that taught attendees how to get their landlords to make necessary repairs and how to file taxes.

Through the efforts of our Fall Conference Planning Committee and all the committees that organized or co-sponsored programs for the 7th Annual Fall Conference, we had our biggest and most successful Fall Conference to date. At the start of 2017, the Fall Conference was recognized with a Bar Leaders Innovation Award from the New York State Bar Association Committee for Bar Leaders of New York State.

As the torch passes from Susan Shin to Dwight Yoo, the theme for 2017 is “Take Charge, Lead Change.” These four words carry forward the concept in last year’s theme that APA lawyers need to step out of the shadows and into prominent leadership roles in the profession and the community. As Mahatma Gandhi once said, “If we could change ourselves, the tendencies in the world would also change. As a man changes his own nature, so does the attitude of the world change towards him .... We need not wait to see what others do.”

On behalf of AABANY, I wish everyone an enjoyable and joyous evening of celebration of our achievements in 2016 and we look forward to engaging with you, our members, friends, sponsors and supporters, as we take up the challenge to “Take Charge, Lead Change.”

Very truly yours,

Yang Chen
Richard Lui

Master of Ceremonies

Richard Lui has more than 30 years in television, technology, and business—often addressing Fortune 500 and Silicon Valley firms as a thought leader in media, marketing, and storytelling. Currently, he is a journalist and news anchor for MSNBC and NBC News. In 2007 while at CNN Worldwide he became the first Asian American male in U.S. history to anchor a daily national news broadcast. Most recently, Lui reported on the ground on the Paris and San Bernardino Terror Attacks and in Ferguson and Baltimore during heightened unrest.

Lui is also a technologist with a wide-reaching business career launching five technology brands over three technology cycles, most recently a Silicon Valley artificial intelligence company in 2016. While at Citibank Singapore, he co-founded and patented a Visa-like payments backbone and was a management consultant at Mercer for an IBM joint venture. Lui sits on four boards of directors/advisers in spaces ranging from international relations to artificial intelligence, as well as for Annie Cannons, a not-for-profit that teaches coding skills to survivors of human trafficking and violence against women (https://www.anniecannons.com). Lui is also a 2016 Governance Fellow for the National Association of Corporate Directors.

Lui has been recognized for his reporting by national organizations including the Multicultural Media Correspondents Dinner at the National Press Club, the National Education Association, Advancing Justice, AAJA, NAAAP 100 and WWAAC, in addition to being a team Emmy and team Peabody recipient. He is ranked globally in the top 1% of social media users by Twitter Counter.
Lee Cheng
Chief Operating Officer and Executive Vice President
Gibson Brands

Lee Cheng is the Chief Operating Officer and Executive Vice President of Gibson Brands, Inc., a leading global musical lifestyle company based in Nashville, TN. He focuses on enterprise wide special projects and was asked to also manage the IT, Logistics and Procurement functions.

Prior to Gibson, he served as Chief Legal Officer, SVP of Corporate Development and Corporate Secretary for Newegg.com, the largest online only retailer focused on electronics. In addition to his legal role at Newegg, Mr. Cheng has started and managed other functions including Government Relations, Human Resources, Risk Management, Security and Safety.

Mr. Cheng began his legal career at Dow Lohnes & Albertson (now Cooley) in Washington DC, and also worked at Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich (now DLA Piper) in Palo Alto and Latham & Watkins in Los Angeles. He gained his first in-house experience as General Counsel of two venture funded startup companies—LightCross Inc. (purchased by Mellanox) and GeneFluidics Inc.

Mr. Cheng’s work has been recognized on a number of occasions over the years. The National Law Journal named him one of America’s 50 Outstanding General Counsel in both 2014 and 2016 and one of the top 50 IP Pioneers and Trailblazers in 2014. He has also received the In-House Impact Award from The Recorder in 2015, the Vanguard Award from the State Bar of California-IP Section in 2014, and the Top 10 Law Department Innovation Award from InsideCounsel Magazine in 2011. In 2011, he received the NYU-Polytechnic Innovation Award.

Mr. Cheng is perhaps best known as a leading advocate of patent law reform and one of the foremost opponents of patent abusers colloquially known as “patent trolls.”

Mr. Cheng is active in various professional, industry and community groups, including two terms of service on the Board of Industry Leaders of the Consumer Technology Association. He is presently the Chair of the CTA Law Committee and was just named a Trustee of the CTA Foundation. Lee is the founder of Symmetry LLC, an organization created to fight abuse of patent laws. In addition, he is the Chair of the Advocacy Committee and a member of the Board of the Association of Corporate Counsel-Southern California, the Chair emeritus and founder of the Prospective Partners Program for the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association, and a founder and member of the Board of the Asian American Legal Foundation.

Many, many years ago now, Mr. Cheng received a BS in History and Science, magna cum laude, from Harvard College and a JD from UC Berkeley’s Boalt Hall School of Law.

He was born in San Francisco and lived in Taiwan for five years before returning to the United States. Mr. Cheng is married to Bienca Yang and has three children—Jordan (11), Cassidy (10) and Eugene (2). They all hate patent trolls too.
Marilyn D. Go, United States Magistrate Judge for the Eastern District of New York, was the first Asian American woman to serve as a judge in a federal court.

Judge Go earned her B.A. degree from Radcliffe College in 1973 and her J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in 1977. Upon her law school graduation she clerked for Judge William Marutani of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, who was the only Asian American judge on the East Coast at the time. She then served as an Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York in the Civil Division from 1978 until 1982. She joined the New York law firm of Baden Kramer Huffman Brodsky & Go, first as an associate and beginning in 1984 as a partner, and remained there until her judicial appointment in 1993.

Committed to promoting diversity and professionalism in the bar, Judge Go was a founding member, officer and director of the Asian American Bar Association of New York. She organized and worked on the Issues Committee and Business Law Committee of AABANY to develop programs on both community issues and commercial law, which were hosted by the then few APA partners at large law firms. In addition, Judge Go helped set up AABANY’s Asian Crime Victims Project because of concerns that Asian were targeted as easy victims. Judge Go also served as a member of Governor Cuomo’s Task Force on Minority Representation on the Bench from 1991 to 1992.

Prior to her appointment to the bench, Judge Go was very interested in redistricting and ballot access and was asked to be chair of the NAPABA Voting Rights Committee. The committee helped coordinate lobbying efforts at the national level for reauthorization of Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act, which concerned bilingual ballots. Locally, together with AALDEF, Judge Go organized AABANY to monitor compliance at polling sites. Further, she appeared at a number of redistricting hearings involving redistricting of the City Council and congressional districts. At the time, Asians in NYC had no political voice and there were no elected APA officials. She was often the only Asian in the room, but she felt it was important to have a presence.

After becoming a judge, she continued to be on the AABANY board and focused on working as co-chair of the Student Outreach Committee. Working with APALSAs at various law schools, Judge Go organized the first job interviewing workshops, clerkship panels, etc. She also worked with bar groups and helped establish a national APA judge’s organization at a NAPABA in 1996 (now called the National Asian Pacific American Judicial Council (NAPAJC)). As a member and vice-chair of the ABA Standing Committee on Minorities in the Judiciary, she worked on efforts to compile a directory of minority judges.

Judge Go was also involved in the NAPABA Thomas Tang Moot Court Competition from its inception and served as a judge on a panel with Judge Tang in the first competition held in Houston. She has continued to judge at regional and national competitions and helped vet the problem in the earlier years of the competition.

Eric T. Schneiderman
Attorney General for the State of New York

Eric T. Schneiderman was elected the 65th Attorney General of New York State on November 2, 2010. As the highest ranking law enforcement officer for the State, Eric has taken on the tough fights to protect New Yorkers – because he believes there has to be one set of rules for everyone, no matter how rich or powerful.

At the start of his first term, President Obama appointed Eric as the co-chair of a national working group to investigate the frauds that led to the financial crisis. As the head of that group, Eric secured roughly $95 billion in penalties and relief for families who were victimized by practices at some of the country’s biggest banks. He used these funds to provide foreclosure prevention services to tens of thousands of New York families, and help communities rebuild from the housing crisis.

Eric has fought for justice for all workers, defending their right to a fair and decent wage for a full day’s work. Since 2011, Attorney General Schneiderman has successfully secured more than $27 million in restitution for more than 20,000 workers across New York.

In 2014, Eric and leaders from across the state called for the Attorney’s General office to serve as a special prosecutor in cases where an unarmed civilian dies during an interaction with the police. Last July, Governor Cuomo appointed Eric to serve in that role. He is the first independent, statewide special prosecutor in the nation dedicated to restoring public confidence that such cases will be handled fairly and impartially.

His Civil Rights Bureau has cracked down on discrimination across the state, including racial profiling by major retailers, redlining by banks, real estate industry discrimination against tenants who receive public assistance, employment practices that disadvantage formerly incarcerated individuals, and unfair school disciplinary practices that feed the school to prison pipeline.

In the face of a recent wave of hate crimes against immigrants and religious minorities, Eric issued a bulletin to law enforcement agencies statewide offering guidance and support to identify, investigate, and prosecute hate crimes against immigrants, religious minorities, ethnic and racial minorities, women, LGBTQ New Yorkers, and other vulnerable communities.

Also, in anticipation of a federal crackdown on undocumented immigrants, Eric provided legal guidance and model legislative language to local governments to help them become sanctuary jurisdictions.

Eric previously served as a public interest lawyer, representing tenants trying to evict drug dealers from their buildings, women seeking access to health clinics, and taxpayers in historic lawsuits against the MTA. He also spent 15 years in private practice at the firm of Kirkpatrick and Lockhart.

Eric graduated from Amherst College in 1977 and Harvard Law School in 1982. He is the proud father of a daughter, Catherine.
Don H. Liu Scholars Program

Founded in 2014 by two past presidents of the Asian American Bar Association of New York (“AABANY”), the Don H. Liu Scholars Program, Inc. (“Program”) seeks to identify, cultivate and inspire future Asian American leaders within the legal profession in order to address the single most important reality facing Asian American professionals today – the barrier to advancement.

Asian Americans remain grossly underrepresented in positions of influence, leadership and power within the legal profession. The number of Asian American partners in law firms and general counsel in our largest corporations do not reflect the diversity found in today’s law school classes or the ranks of junior associates at law firms. It is the mission of the Program to increase these numbers.

In its inaugural year, the Program awarded $15,000 each to its first two Don H. Liu Scholars (“Scholars”) and provided mentorship to ensure that each Scholar would start her career at a prominent law firm. In its second year and third year, the Selection Committee chose three Scholars who possess the greatest potential to both excel in the classroom and succeed at a top law firm or Fortune 500 corporation.

To support these emerging Asian American leaders, the Program will continue to award each Scholar a $15,000 scholarship (“Scholarship”). To qualify, each new Scholar must be a first year law student attending a law school in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, or the District of Columbia, have completed one full semester, and intend to practice in the New York City metropolitan area private sector following graduation. In addition to the Scholarship, the Program will provide the Scholars mentorship and assistance with internship placement and career development.
AABANY 2017 Law Firm Diversity Award

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Starting in 2014, AABANY has sought to recognize one law firm each year for its extraordinary efforts to improve diversity and inclusion in our profession by presenting the AABANY Law Firm Diversity Award.

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2. An established diversity pipeline of talent;

3. External activities, such as active participation in minority bar associations like AABANY and the diversity programs of mainstream bar associations;

4. The furtherance of AABANY's mission, which includes the active and affirmative recruitment, retention, promotion, and development of APA lawyers in New York City.

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