



# KnK Japan Activity Report 2010

## Growing Together

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## **I. International Assistance Activities**

### **【A. Activities in Cambodia】**

#### **Support of street children through “House for Youth” and support of imprisoned youths through training classes for acquiring ways of self-support**

Time period: from September of 2000 to present

Location: Battambang, Banteaymeanchey

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 404 people consisting of children and adults from ages 6 to 22 years old and their family members; 122 youths who violated minor law

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Department Of Social Welfare; Department Of Internal Affairs; HOMELAND, Komar Rikreay Association; Phare Ponleu Selpak; Goutte D'eau; and others.

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives:**

Common shelters primarily deal with young children, and youths over 15 are considered legal adults and must leave protective care at the facilities, regardless of their self-supporting capabilities. KnK established in 2000 facilities called “House for Youth” to help these minors acquire self-supporting abilities. Former street children and adolescents who have been subjected to offenses such as human trafficking, domestic violence, or sex crimes, are able to live together and are supported in education, job training and mental care. Since our recent emphasis has been to help them to improve their economic condition, we started training for job hunting and income-generating activities. Other subjects of our support are youths imprisoned for minor offenses, and we aid them in acquiring skills needed for social life when released from prison and help for psychological relief during imprisonment.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

In 2010, the “House for Youth” accepted 78 new youths and carried out 23 family searches, with 225 operations in total to help these youths’ smooth return to society, and 13 people were released from the “House for Youth” after receiving support that properly fit the individual’s needs.

As for job training, 23 people are being trained in silk textile handicrafts, needlework, and rattan furniture construction. These activities are held in KnK facilities, and 38 people learned bike repair, car repair, painting, and printing under the activities carried out outside of the facilities under the cooperation by private shops in town. Furthermore, cosmetology workshops have been held twice with the cooperation of a Japanese enterprise, and 17 people including women from the community participated.

As for the youths imprisoned for minor offenses, a total of 122 people participated to literacy skills, painting, and needlework classes. These activities aid not only in job hunting upon release into society, but also ease mental stress in jail and help ensure the youths’ future without further transgressions..

#### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

As for the activities at “House for Youth”, we prefer to provide specific support based on the individual’s aptitude. Appropriate counseling and conversations on whether to proceed to higher education or to enter vocational training

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are needed.

Within vocational training classes, we want to improve the quality of the manufactured goods with the prospect of entering foreign markets such as Japan; the production of goods suitable for international competition will only be possible with increased vocational skills.

Support activity inside prison is now carried out by several NGO organizations alongside KnK, and further understanding by government officials on the problems of youths who violated the law and also to the problems in the support programs will be beneficial. On considering the future of our effort, we need to pave the road to the extent where the local governments cope with the issues on their own.

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## **[B. Activities in the Philippines]**

### **Support through “House for Youth” for children victimized by the 2009 typhoon**

Time period: from November 2001 to present

Locations: Payatas Dumpsite in Quezon City, Guadanoville, Bagong Silang in Caloocan North City, Sagan Daan, Monumento, and Balintawak areas in Caloocan South City

Beneficiaries (as of 2010): Approximately 1,000 people consisting of children, youths, and their family members living in poverty-stricken areas, as well as local officers.

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

United Nations Children’s Fund(UNICEF); Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD); Caloocan office and Quezon office of DSWD; Caloocan office of Department of Education; local government of Payatas/ Bagong Silang; and others.

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

KnK has been carrying out since 2001 educational and livelihood support to the children from poor families in the slum districts of metro Manila. After the 2009 typhoon that hit Metro Manila, KnK accepted suffering children to the “House for Youth”, provided psychological care aimed at reducing mental trauma and preventing future mental issues, and carried out education for disaster prevention.

Since many children are preoccupied with scavenging at damp sites instead of attending school in the Philippines, KnK offered non-formal education, gave out scholarships, and provided job training at Payatas Dumpsite and Bagong Silang so that the children received education without sacrificing their autonomy.

KnK carried out enlightenment programs such as seminars on children’s rights for mothers as well as educational guidance and extra-curricular activities for street children, who amount to a large number in the metro Manila area, to help their settlement and socialization.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

“House for Youth” accepted, in addition to children who suffered from the typhoon that hit in September of 2009, youths who violated minor laws, and provided educational support and periodic counseling. It was observed that youths gained self-confidence and acquired self-expression skills and sociability. After home-visits and a seminar for their family members, 11 children successfully returned to their families. When the typhoon approached in October, 2010, the residents of the community made close communication with KnK staff to confirm the location of the shelter. This was a result of the disaster-prevention training and demonstrated that the residents learned the proper response in the case of a disaster. The incident also strengthened KnK’s cooperative relations with the community.

Concerning non-formal education, 28 recipients proceeded to either vocational training or public school after clearing a comprehensive exam, passage of which qualifies as the equivalent certificate of a public school. Concerning the vocational classes(computer and needlework skills) that started at “House for Youth”, some of the people who completed the class started to earn money in jobs such as mending/patching clothes. Furthermore, productive activities that instantly generate income, such as the manufacture and sale of accessories in handicraft

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course, are proceeding well. In a visit to the children living on the street, it was confirmed that these children have begun to have hope in their future as exemplified by their mention of a wish for education.

#### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

The economy and employment rate are still in a difficult situation in the Philippines, and living condition improvement is not easy for the people in the lower social classes who lack education and skills. KnK will innovate the quality of the support in education and job training that is provided for improved living conditions and economical self-reliance of the youths and residents of the areas of our project. For the continuation and expansion of the project, the utilization of the social resources existing at the sites of the project, such as local government, education-related personnel, or organizations is essential. We shall continue efforts to construct such social networks.

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## **【C. Activities in Vietnam】**

### **Support of street children through “Skills Clubs” activity at CETC**

Time period: from January of 2004 to December of 2010

Location: Ho Chi Minh City

Beneficiaries (as of 2010): 105 children and youths of ages from 6 to 16 years old

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Children Education and Training Center (CETC); Ho Chi Minh City office of the Department of Labor, War Invalids and Social Affairs (DoLISA)

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

Ho Chi Minh City has been affected by the rapid growth of Vietnam’s economy, and adults and children continue flowing into the city from agricultural areas due to a huge income disparity between the two areas. Although the number of street children working as peddlers or shoe-shiners seems to be decreasing, social problems such as easy availability of narcotics persist behind development and deteriorate young people who are socially and mentally unstable due to their poverty. KnK has been supporting the recreation activity named “Skills Clubs” since 2004, and the activity is held at the CETC (Children Education and Training Center) which is the largest-scale protection institution for street children in the city.

#### **[3] Summary Activities in the year of 2010**

Due to the children living in an confined environment, “Skills Clubs” offered a unique place and time to relax with friends and thus lower mental stress. In 2010, KnK continued to support the sports club, martial arts club, painting club, and circus club. KnK prepared the opportunity for the children to regain self-confidence by holding a public exhibition in town of the results from the painting club and setting programs at events held by the center to display children’s skills gained from the other clubs KnK sponsored. By an activity that lasted for a total of seven years, KnK contributed in changing CETC from merely a residential facility to an education center for street children. The support program to CETC terminated by December, 2010, and subsequent management of the clubs is left to DoLISA.

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## **[D. Activities in India]**

### **Support of children of the 2005 Indian Ocean tsunami victims through “KnK Home”**

Time period: from January of 2005 to December of 2010

Location: Virangani in Tamil Nadu State

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 30 children of ages from 6 to 23 years old and their family members

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Depressed People’s Welfare Association (DPWA)

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

After the 2004 Sumatra earthquake and subsequent Indian Ocean tsunami, KnK opened in a living facility in January, 2005 called “KnK Home”. The home accepted children who lost their parents from the tsunami, provided food, clothing, and shelter, and supported their education. By living together, sharing sad experiences, and encouraging each other, psychological damage of the children weakened to enable them to concentrate on recovery and continuing their education. Those who left the home and proceeded to higher education or found employment visited “KnK Home” every so often to encourage the children still living there.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

After six years of support, the children who suffered heavily by the tsunami grew up at the home with stable mental conditions. At the same time, KnK confirmed improvement in their families’ living conditions. Accordingly, all of the 30 children who lived in “KnK Home” were able to return to their family by the end of June. From July, support of food and education costs of the children was carried out to lessen the economical burden on their families. KnK provided an opportunity with children to get together at “KnK Home” on weekends. As of the end of December of 2010 the management and operation of the Home were transferred completely to DPWA, the local partner of KnK, and a follow-up after 2010 of the 30 children will be made by DPWA. It should be mentioned that since July of 2010 the “KnK Home” has been operated as the daycare center for the children who are forced a poverty-stricken life in the surrounding areas, providing food, clothes, and educational support.

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## **【 E . Activities in Pakistan 】**

### **Project I. Project of Educational Assistance and Self-reliance support for Youths Affected by the Earthquake in North-west Frontier Province, Pakistan (3rd Phase)**

Time period: from November of 2009 to October of 2010

Locations: Shinkiari, Sathangali, Dara Shohal Balakot, District Mansehra in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (formerly North-west Frontier Province, Pakistan)

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 424 children and adults of ages from 6 to 20 years old and their family members, teachers, representatives of local residents, and local residents

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan; Friends Welfare Association (FWA)

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

In the villages of Shinkiari, Sathangali, Dara Shohal Balakot in District Mansehra, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, there was no prospect of rebuilding schools demolished by the North Pakistan earthquake that occurred in October of 2005, and thus recovery in education was largely delayed. As the surrounding areas are inhabited by many poor families, many residents were forced into extreme poverty by the earthquake. Means of education for their children were strongly limited, and learning environments for children were highly inhibited due to the lack of comprehension of the value of education. In order to improve such a situation, KnK established three education institutions named “New Hope Academy (abbreviated as NHA hereafter)”, with two institutions for boys and girls and one for girls and also built a job training facility to carry out skill development and enlightenment activities for children, youth, local residents, and schoolteachers.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

In 2010, KnK continued running three NHA schools and the job training facility, provided non-formal education, and administered job training and education enlightenment seminars. Specifically in the garment manufacture training for girls, KnK pursued the development of income generation by and for the participants. In the seminars for school teachers and local residents, discussions were held on the importance of efficient teaching skills, education of women, and local initiatives, and specific lectures on the need for respect of children’s rights were given. By means of these activities, progress was made in children’s skill development and women’s empowerment initiatives<sup>1)</sup>, and recognition of the importance of education developed in the entire region. Efforts have been made for the project to attain self-developing ability, and after five years from the start of support in 2005, children attending two of the three NHA were transferred to neighboring public schools, and the operation of the remaining NHA was inherited by the organization of local residents under the support of FWA.

<sup>1)</sup> The word “empowerment” refers to such case that people in socially unfavorable situation work by themselves to heighten their ability to improve the situation and encounter the situation independently to achieve the improvement.

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#### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

Participation of the Department of Education, parents and guardians of children, and influential people of the region have been encouraged throughout the period of the project, and progress has been made. Therefore, the continuation and improvement of a good environment for education will be promoted under regional leadership. At the same time, FWA is going to play leading role in the education activity of the region and provide follow-up information of the children who transferred to public schools.

### **Project II. The project for improvement of Educational Environment in Mansehra**

Time period: from February of 2010 to present

Location: Mansehra Prefecture, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 1,490 children of ages from 5 to 11 years old, 104 PTA members, and local residents

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan; Friends Welfare Association Pakistan (FWA)

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

The site of the present project is located in an area where many school buildings that were destroyed in the 2005 Kashmir earthquake have not been rebuilt. In the Mansehra district, many of the residents are extremely poor, and after the earthquake, instead of school, the children became another source of labor. In addition, conservative concepts against the education of children, especially against female education lingers persistently.

In light of this situation, the district government, lacking funds to reconstruct schools, asked for international aid and KnK responded. KnK aims to achieve, in addition to the reconstruction of the school buildings, the comprehensive improvement and setup of the educational environment surrounding the children.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

By September, reconstruction was finished at four schools and their management was transferred to the Department of Education of the Mansehra district government. The reconstruction of six schools is under way as of the end of 2010 and is scheduled to finish by March of 2011. Thanks to the reconstruction of these 10 schools, a total of 1,490 pupils will get the chance to attend classes in buildings that are equipped with a proper environment for learning, and a total of 100 parents and teachers will receive training. The programs offered by KnK helped people to realize the importance of school education and the concept of the right to receive education, and as a result, the number of children attending school increased by 27%. More significantly, female attendance at school was confirmed to have increased as high as 40%. Awareness as the “bearers of responsibility to give school education to their children” grew among the member of the “Parent-Teacher Association”, PTA, and region-wide support for school education is increasing.

#### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

KnK plans to reconstruct 26 public schools in the next three years. By way of rebuilding schools, KnK tries to expand children’s opportunity to receive education, and continues to campaign to PTA, local residents, and school

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faculty on the importance of the “right to education” of children. At the end of the second year, i.e., 2011, an attempt will be made to form a network among the reconstructed schools so that the awareness and region-wise support of the school education is solidified by organizing activated PTA members, residents of the region, and people working at schools.

### **Project III. Humanitarian and educational supports in Kohistan and Shangala Districts**

Time period: from September of 2010 to present

Location: Kohistan and Shangla Districts in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 5,300 pupils of ages from 5 to 15 years old who live within the accessible area around 64 schools which are supported by the project; 71 teachers; 140 PTA members, and local residents (planned).

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Japan Platform (JPF); Friends Welfare Association Pakistan (FWA)

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

The disastrous flood that occurred at the end of July, 2010 claimed 1, 500 lives nationwide and as many as 20 million suffered damages. In Kohistan and Shangla Districts, located in the Indus valley, 5,000 houses were wiped away, nearly 200 people are presumed to have been killed, and 40,000 people suffered damages from the flood and following soil avalanche. In Kohistan District, 120 schools and 44 schools in Shangla District were either completely or partially destroyed, and thus children attending these schools have been deprived of access to education. These districts are the poorest region in the state, and literacy rate in Kohistan is the state’s lowest at 11% . The literacy rate in Shangla is the second lowest of the state.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

A delegate of KnK’s overseas team entered the project site on September 1st of 2010 and started support activities under cooperation with the FWA. By the end of October, temporary shelters to function as classrooms had been set up and materials and equipment such as blackboards, chalk, sporting goods, and drinking-water tanks were distributed at 44 schools in Kohistan District. School supplies such as portable blackboards, slate pencils, pencils, and notebooks were handed out to the pupils of these schools. As a result, 3,300 pupils attending these 44 schools were enabled to resume learning at their school under a safe environment. In November, the setup of temporary school buildings and temporary toilets started at 20 schools in Kohistan and Shangla Districts. As well, empowerment training for teachers, activation of a PTA, and enlightenment activities were held to speed up the return of affected children to schools. It is projected that the return of other 2,000 children to their schools will be realized by the middle of March, 2011.

#### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

Although the organization of a PTA at each school is required by law, the PTA in the region of the present project had suspended even before the flood, and coordinated cooperation between parents (guardians) and teachers was very

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poor. KnK had confirmed in another project in the same country that the ratio of parents' awareness towards their children's education and school attendance increases after the activation of a PTA. Accordingly, a training course for establishing a PTA is also planned in this project to let teachers and parents learn together ways to maintain temporary school buildings and methods to carry out appropriate education. Members of the local community, with the guardians playing the major role, are encouraged to participate in the operation and maintenance of the schools.

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## **【 F . Activities in Indonesia 】**

### **Support of the self-reliant independence of youths and children in Bantul**

Time period: from December of 2008 to present

Location: Grojogan village, Bantul, Special Region of Yogyakarta, Java

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 100 children and adults of ages from 6 to 20 years old and local residents

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Indonesian Children Welfare Foundation (ICWF)

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

In order to help victims of the 2006 Java earthquake that occurred on May, KnK started a project on Java island. The first stage was to operate a center to provide psychological care for affected children. As the mental condition of the children showed remarkable improvement, the target of support was switched to disenfranchised youths, and now the project mainly supports job training activities held at a youth center KnK opened in 2008.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

The job training operation consists of needlework, bike repair, and computer courses, and support is closely correlated with the local people, exemplified by the fact that lecturers of each course are dispatched from the job training school run by the local government. As of the year of 2010, after training efforts, local staffs reached the ability to run this operation smoothly without help from Japanese team members. Visitors from Japan are welcomed, exposure to local media has become frequent, and construction of a network has been successful.

#### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

Because KnK reached the stage where the operation can be run by the local staffs on their own, the challenge in 2011 is to develop fundraising capabilities in Indonesia. The recent development of the economy in Indonesia is outstanding, and thus KnK will pursue self-reliant local level operation of the youth center through cooperation with local enterprises.

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## **【G. Activities in Timor-Leste】**

### **Support of sound growth and education of youths and children in four districts of Timor-Leste**

Time period: from October of 2008 to present

Location: Dili, Ermera, Baucau, and Viqueque Districts

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 800 children and youths of ages from 16 to 22 years old, their family members, and local residents

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan; Forum Comunicacao Jeventude (FCJ); Ermera Youth Center (EYC); Children & Youth Center (CYC); Viqueque Youth Center (VYC)

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

Timor-Leste achieved independence in the 21st century, but domestic instability persisted due to internal conflicts that took place after independence. In 2006 rioting occurred in the city of Dili when many houses were set fire and citizens' lives were extremely chaotic. KnK contributed to the construction of a peaceful lifestyle by operating a youth center in the Comoro area where the disturbance was greatest. The experience acquired at the youth center has been extensively applied in three other districts by offering education opportunities and sports activities.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

In 2010, KnK worked to enhance local faculty's abilities at all of the youth centers. Frequent seminars on the organization management and fund-raising were held periodically to help local staffs become capable of independently running and managing the youth-support operations. Some favorable changes were observed in the awareness of local staffs and self-reliant development as shown by their independent acquisition of operation funding from international organizations and local governments. In Timor-Leste, a huge discrepancy exists between life in Dili, the capital, and life in rural areas. Therefore, it is highly significant that KnK specialized in the support of the youths in a rural area, where a feeling of entrapment is persistent. Support for the sound growth of youths in the area contributed strongly to improve the stability of the region.

#### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

The society of Timor-Leste is beginning to stabilize on the basis of rich natural resources, and the setup of an infrastructure is proceeding, with emphasis in the capital of Dili. However, many problems still remain even after the termination of United Nations Integrated Mission in Timor-Leste (UNMIT) and the election of the president of the nation. In particular, support for the growth of youths and children, who comprise half of the total population, is an urgent issue for the development of a safe society and of the nation.

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## **【H. Activities in Jordan】**

### **Project I. Humanitarian and educational supports of youths and children at Marka in Amman**

Time period: from November of 2008 to May of 2010

Location: Marka in Amman

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 1,360 children and adults of ages from 8 to 18 years old, 26 people consisting of local staff and volunteers, parents of the children, and local residents

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Japan Platform (JPF); Higher Council for Youth (HCY)

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

An exodus of refugees from Iraq began from the invasion of Iraq in 2003 and peaked in 2006. The total number of refugees amounted to approx. 2 million, with 450,000 to 70,000 refugees entering neighboring Jordan. Due to the continuing conflict and violence making return to Iraq impossible and there being little likelihood of transferring to a third country, the future of these refugees is bleak. For the sake of desperate Iraqi refugee youths, KnK started to provide non-formal education and psychological care at a youth center owned by a local government organization. The purpose was two-fold: (1) the contribution to the protection and sound growth of those refugee youths, and (2) the promotion of mutual understanding between the refugee youths and the Jordanian youths.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

Because 2010 was the final year of the project, emphasis was placed on paving the way for continual development of the activity. To this end, seminars were held for the staffs of local partner organizations and volunteers (a total of 16 seminars were held during six months). These seminars increased active participation and decision making in programs, as well as an enhanced ability of local staff management. These outcomes are promising for the future transfer of control of the programs to local organizations. As for the result of the leadership program for psychological care, Iraqi youths gained self-confidence, leadership skills, and mental stability and growth. Mutual understanding between Iraqi and Jordanian youths was deepened thanks to the program. As for the non-formal education, it became clear that the project was beneficial for both Iraqi and Jordanian people as evidenced by the fact that in a survey the majority interviewed responded they were satisfied, and attendance reached as high as 90 percent..

#### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

Although significant progress was made in the management abilities of the local staffs after the series of seminars, problems remain in the preparation of self-financing capabilities. To cope with this problem and to respond to the needs of Jordanian society, KnK decided to start another support project in Amman. The new project aims at developing a local organization that is capable of running and managing all operations by themselves.

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## **Project II. Project of Promoting Sound Growth of the Youth and Educational Support in Amman**

Time period: from October of 2010 to present

Location: Jabal Amman in Amman

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 750 children and youths of ages from 12 to 18 years old, their parents, and local residents (planned)

### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan; Higher Council for Youth (HCY)

### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

More than 50% of the population of Jordan consists of people age 19 or below, and 80% of the population live in urban areas. The country has little natural resources, and its economy is weak and subject to the trends of short-term inflow of foreign capital and to the instable security condition of other middle-east nations, which contribute to widespread poverty in urban areas. Youths and children belonging to the poorer classes are exposed to an environment of violence and narcotic drugs, and are prone various problems such as chronic truancy or dropping out altogether from schools due to a lack of support from surrounding people and to the poor economy. The objective of the present project is to realize the physically and mentally sound growth of Jordan youths and children belonging to these social classes.

### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

A member of the overseas team entered the project site and carried out in October of 2010 preparatory activities such as various arrangements and contracts with related organizations, employment of local staffs, purchase of teaching materials and equipments, and public relations to local residents. Starting in November the youth center is providing: (1) non-formal education (music, English language, drama performance), sports, painting, and computer skills, (2) youth programs (including activities to promote self-expression and acceptance of other people through website development, film production, and magazine publication), and (3) programs participating in the community (community service by youths, enlightenment activities for parents and guardians). Within the non-formal education alone, the number of enrollees as exceeded 1.6 times the estimated number within only one month, demonstrating the great need for such a service.

### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

Although the Jordan government of claims responsibility for activities that promote art appreciation and self-supportive living, in reality these activities embrace many problems in public schools such as the persistent cramming of knowledge in classes. On the other hand, continuative operation of HCY is hindered by insufficient funds and personnel, and the positive educational effects from the activities by HCY tend to be temporary. The cooperation between KnK and HCY to provide extracurricular activities at the youth center makes it possible to follow up on a long-term basis the sound growth of involved youths. As a preparation for the eventual transfer of the activities' management to local organizations, KnK will carry out programs to promote and enhance participation by local residents of the community, including parents and guardians, in these activities.

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## **【 I . Activities in Bangladesh】**

### **Support for the economic self-reliance and education of youths and children in Pirojpur District**

Time period: from October of 2009 to present

Locations: Nesarabad and Kawkhali, Pirojpur District, Barisal

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 650 children of ages from 5 to 12 years old in educational support, 200 youths of ages from 18 to 25 years old in job training courses, family members, and local residents

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan; Society for Underprivileged Families (SUF)

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

KnK initiated the activity in Bangladesh to support the victims of Cyclone Sidr, which hit the country in November of 2007. After significant achievement in providing psychological care for children who suffered damages due to the cyclone, the emphasis of the support was shifted to job training and income-generating activities, with the purpose of improving the living conditions of the residents of villages where the foundation for economic improvement is nearly nonexistent. At the same time, KnK provided non-formal education to children whose families couldn't afford school, teaching basic subjects such as arithmetic and English language.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

Although it is gradual, the income of the youths in the region is increasing as graduates of job training courses in weaving and needlework started custom-order production in their villages. The participants of the job training are predominantly women and, in addition to improvement of the economic situation, a secondary result is the improving status of women within the working community. KnK sponsored educational activities on economic independence to aid villagers, with the result of an improvement in villagers' self-confidence and independence.

#### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

There are still many families that cannot send their children to school or receive education due primarily to the lack of a stable income, and thus the literacy rate remains at a poor level, forcing youths into menial labor. It will take a long time to break this vicious cycle, and KnK plans to continue support beyond 2011. It will also try to consolidate the villagers' economic independence through continuing efforts on teaching the value of an education and job training for everyone.

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## **【 J . Activities in Myanmar 】**

### **Support of education to the youths and children in Yangon District**

Time period: from August of 2008 to present

Location: Jupiter township in Yangon District

Beneficiaries (as of the year of 2010): 15 youths of ages from 9 to 22 years old living in a monastery

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

none

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

In May of 2008, the delta area in southern Myanmar was hit by the huge Cyclone Nargis, and due to the government-caused delay of international aid the damage caused was beyond the government's capacities. KnK carried out repairs of elementary school buildings and held out-of-school activities in the delta area. Recently activity has shifted to the support of the children who live in monasteries in Yangon after evacuation from the delta area.

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

Support of the life and education of the children in 2010 was carried out through monasteries without dispatching a delegate from KnK. These children live together and attend school under cordial protection by the Buddhist monks of the monastery. In Myanmar, an extremely difficult and selective nationwide exam is administered for university admittance, and in 2010 two of the KnK-supported youths took this exam and qualified for university admittance. This was a significant achievement as the youths stay in a monastery located far away from their disaster-stricken home and therefore lack typically essential support from their family and community

#### **[4] Issues and Future Prospects**

Due to the policy of the Myanmar government, support activities by international NGOs in Myanmar are facing some difficulties. Despite continuing opposition of the government to international aid, KnK intends to continue investigating ways to improve living conditions of the children in Myanmar, including importing fair-trade products to Japan..

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## **【K. Activities in Palestine】**

### **Exploratory mission to The West bank Palestine**

Time period: from 25th of November to 10th of December, 2010.

Location: The West Bank, Palestine

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

Preliminary investigation into the needs of Palestine youths and children was carried out with the prospect of project-formation in the near future. The investigation explored the potential of two areas in which KnK has significant expertise: building schools and founding activity programs for youth and children, including non-formal education, vocational training, income-generating activities, and others.

#### **[3] Results of the investigation and Future Prospects**

It became clear that both school construction and youth activity programs are highly needed because of economic decline and other political/sociological difficulties in Palestinian autonomous zones. As a result from discussions with the Japanese Embassy, KnK learned that the locations of the proposed activity sites for school construction are mostly incapable of providing materials needed. Therefore, KnK decided to focus on support *via* “activity programs for youths and children”. The villages of Al-Eizariya, Abu-Dees and Al-Sawhura located in Jerusalem Governorate, West Bank, and Palestine territories were chosen as the sites of operation. In these regions, classes such as music and painting classes are not included in the education system’s curricula, and due to walls built to separate villages from East Jerusalem, the economy is rapidly worsening, resulting in a deeper concern of the influence on youths and children in the area. As for a partner organization, we chose Vision Association for Culture and Arts (VACA), the only local NGO providing art appreciation activities and non-formal education. We will prepare for application to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan, aiming for a quick start of the project. As for Israel, we will collect information on the procedures for receiving recognition and registration as an NGO within the country and, when ready and will apply for the such a status.

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## **【L. Activities in Haiti】**

### **Support of education of the children who suffered damage by the 2010 Haiti earthquake**

Time period: from October of 2010

Locations: Port-au-Prince and Hinche

Beneficiaries(as of the year of 2010): 680 pupils attending the two supported schools

#### **[1] Partners and Affiliated Institutions**

The Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception; Sister Satiko Hongo<sup>1)</sup>

#### **[2] Background and Project Objectives**

The big earthquake in Haiti that occurred in January of 2010 claimed 230,000 lives in a nation with only a population of 9.88 million, and the number of victims amounted to approximately 3.7 million total. Immediately in the aftermath, the most needed aid was searching for missing people, medical aid, and large-scale supply and distribution of food. KnK refrained from going to the site at that time because this kind of emergency aid is not KnK's area of expertise or mission. However, KnK has the experience with providing emergency support activities from the 2005 North Pakistan earthquake and the 2007 southern Sumatra earthquake, and after repeated discussion and investigation KnK decided to carry out support of the education for the children who suffered damages due to the earthquake after the initial disaster-relief aid ends and victims begin to rebuild their lives.

<sup>1)</sup> Sister Satiko Hongo has been working for the past twenty years on the literacy activities at Ecole Dominique for children who cannot afford school tuition. She was awarded the Japan Foundation Prize in 2003 for her long lasting efforts and achievement

#### **[3] Summary of Activities in the year of 2010**

KnK decided to carry out support with Sister S. Hongo who has been providing aid and educational activities in the country for about twenty years. The institutions to be supported are Academy Ecole in the capital city of Port-au-Prince and Ecole Dominique located in the city of Hinche which is six-hour drive from the capital. In the words of the director of the school, "Pupils who get tired out by living in tent shelter and loose interest in learning are increasing in number, but their parents are preoccupied by the reconstruction of their houses rather than the education of their children. Accordingly, the children are just sacrificed." Under this situation, the grants from KnK have been spent for purchasing school supplies for reading classes, teaching materials, and food for the school lunch for the preschool class, for releasing mental stress through communication among children, and for reducing the burden of the guardians of trying to simultaneously rebuild their lives and afford education for their children.

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<sup>1)</sup> Sister Satiko Hongo has been working for the past twenty years on the literacy endowing activity at Ecole Dominique to the children who cannot afford school fee. She was awarded the Nippon Foundation Prize in 2003 for her long lasting achievement.

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# Document No. 2:

## Chronology of “Children without Borders (KnK) ”

### VII. Chronology

<b>1995</b>		As the predecessor of the KnK organization, the educational project “Kodomo Reporter” was initiated and renamed as “Yujo no Reporter (Young Reporters for Friendship )” in 2003.
<b>1997</b>		“Children without borders (KnK)” was established as an NGO.
<b>2000</b>		Given by the city of Tokyo the specific status of nonprofit organization (NPO).
<b>1998</b>		Started the support of “Homeland”, a local NGO in Battambang, Cambodia (terminated in 2002).
<b>2000</b>	September	As the 1st project run by KnK, “House for Youth/ Boys” was opened in Battambang, Cambodia. Job training school for electronics was opened in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam under cooperation with Vietnamese Red Cross (closed in August, 2001).
<b>2001</b>	January	Started the support of “Children’s House ” located at District 8 of Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam.
	February	“House for Youth/ Boys” was opened in Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam (temporarily closed in July, 2002).
	November	“House for Youth/ Girls” was opened in Battambang, Cambodia (unified with “House for Youth/ Boys” in December, 2004).
	December	“House for Youth” was opened in Quezon City, The Philippines. Prison project started in Quezon City, metro Manila, The Philippines (terminated in January, 2006).
<b>2002</b>	July	“House for Youth/ Boys, Girls” in Battambang, Cambodia was enlisted, under the partnership of the Fukuoka Office of UN Human Settlements Programme, UN-HABITAT, as a project with the financial support by UN-Trust Fund for Human Security, UN-THFS.
	August	Bike repair workshop was opened in Battambang, Cambodia.
	September	“Yujo no Ie (House of Friendship)” was opened in Quezon City, metro Manila, the Philippines (unified with “House for Youth” in September, 2004). “House for Youth, Phnom Penh” was opened in Phnom Penh, Cambodia to support youths wishing to get higher education (closed in November, 2008).
	December	Children’s center was opened in Payatas Dumpsite, metro Manila, The Philippines.
<b>2003</b>	January	Support program of incarcerated minors started at the prison in Battambang, Cambodia.
	March	Children’s center was opened in Bagong Silang, one of the slum districts of metro Manila, the Philippines.
	May	“House for Youth/ Boys” was re-opened in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam (ended as a KnK facility in June, 2005 as it switched being operated by the financial support of UNTHFS under the partnership of the Fukuoka Office of UN-HABITAT). Support of youths by way of scholarship started in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam (terminated in October, 2006).  “House for Youth/ Girls” was opened in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam (closed in March, 2008), and recreation activity at public institution CETC started (terminated in December, 2010). “Building Together” project started in Battambang, Cambodia.
<b>2004</b>	January	Investigation of the results and needs in Sumatra following the big earthquake and ensuing Indian Ocean tsunami started .Started support of Indian, Indonesian, and Thai youths and children who suffered damage by the Indian Ocean tsunami terminated in June of 2010 in India; in January of 2006 in Thailand; and in June of 2006 in Indonesia). The counseling training for the support of the youths and children who fell victim to human trafficking started in Battambang, Cambodia.
<b>2005</b>	January	Community-based support project started in slum areas of metro Manila, the Philippines.
	February	Support of youths and children who suffered damage by the 2005 North Pakistan earthquake started.
	July	Opening ceremony of “Building Together” project was held in Battambang, Cambodia.
	October	Support of youths and children who suffered damage by the 2006 Java earthquake started in Indonesia. Support of incarcerated minors started at the prison in Banteaymeanchey, Cambodia.
<b>2006</b>	April	silk weaving and silk goods manufacture training started in Battambang, Cambodia.
	May	Support of youths and children who suffered in the conflict in Dili, Timor-Leste started.
	June	
	August	The limited liability company (LLC) KO&Co. was established in Japan with the aim of supporting KnK activities through fair trade.
	October	The organization named “KnK network, the Philippines” was established in the Philippines.
<b>2007</b>	June	The organization named “KnK network, Cambodia” was established in Cambodia. Started investigation at the sites damaged by the 2007 southern Sumatra earthquake (Support was started in October and terminated in June, 2008).
	July	

	September	Support of youths of both the Iraqi refugee and Jordanian nationality started in Jordan.
	October	Support of youths and children who suffered damage by cyclone Sidr started. Support of youths and children who suffered damage by cyclone Nargis started. Youth center was built at the site damaged by the 2006 Java earthquake (and started operation in December).
<b>2008</b>	January	Youth-support operation started at Baucau, Viqueque, and Ermera, of Timor-Leste.
	June	Support of youths and children of both the Iraqi and Jordan refugees started at the new operation site Marka in Jordan
	July	(terminated in May, 2010).
	October	
	November	
<b>2009</b>	April	Investigation on the support of Iraqi refugees was carried out in Syria.
	September	Emergency support of the children suffered damage by the large typhoon was started in the Philippines (terminated in January, 2010).
	October	Job training course to help handicapped youths and children started in the Philippines.
	December	“House for Youth” was rebuilt in the Philippines. Certification as an approved nonprofit organization was issued to KnK by the Director General of National Tax Administration Agency (effective for 5 years starting on the 16th of January, 2010).
<b>2010</b>	January	Rebuilding of the school that was damaged by the 2005 earthquake started in Mansehra, Pakistan.
	September	Support for the reopening of schools that were damaged by the flood in July of 2005 started in Kohistan and Shangla, Pakistan.
	October	Support operation of youths and children was started at new operation site at Jabal Amman in Jordan. Support through Sister Sachiko Hongo of the schools that were damaged by the earthquake in January of 2010 was started in Port-au-Prince and Hinche in Haiti.
	November	Investigation concerning the support of youths and children was carried out in Palestine.

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## II. Educational Projects/ Public Relations Activities

### **【Yujo no Reporter (Young Reporters for Friendship)】**

“Yujo no Reporter” project started in 1995 as an educational project for Japanese youths and children, and in 2010 KnK dispatched two young delegates two times, in March and in August. The delegates were selected from applicants nationwide and sent to Cambodia and the Philippines to research the present situations while strengthening communication with the local youths and children.

#### **Reporters for Friendship sent during the spring vacation time of 2010**

Sota Iwasawa; 14 years old at the time of delegation, resident of Shimane Prefecture, male

Riko Fujioka; 17 years old at the time of delegation, resident of Tokyo, female

Date of the visit : from 26th of March to 5th of April, 2010(11 days)

Sites of research : “House for Youths”, the facility to help the self-support of youths and children and operated by KnK in Battambang, and the streets of Phnom Penh, Kingdom of Cambodia

The results of the research is summarized in a video report entitled “When hearts go along—the results of the research in Cambodia”, and the video is utilized as a visual document in such occasions as briefings, events, and presentations in classrooms. The reporters are utilizing the results of their research effectively and working actively by submitting reports to magazines, appearing on radio programs, and holding brief meetings at local sites and schools. They received the grand prix of “The JCI Ten Outstanding Young Persons of the Japanese Program” awards from Junior Chamber International Japan and “Takashi Nagai Peace Prize” from the city of Unnan.

#### **■ Research reports**

When I was standing in front of the museum in Phnom Penh, a little girl came up begging. As this was my first ever experience of being begged, I did not know how to handle the situation. A flock of children kept walking after us and did not go away. Some of them held my arms and tried to catch my eyes. I gave KHR2,000 (about 50 Yen) each to the two girls holding my hands, then one of them came up and complained that I previously gave 1 dollar to another child. I felt so sad for an unexplainable reason. When I reached the hotel, one of the previous girls and her mother stood between me and the entrance to prevent my entering inside. I did not know how to behave and somehow tried to give a 1 dollar note to the mother. However, my hand trembled and dropped the dollar note on the ground. In that instant, another girl who stood by the side quickly came up, picked up the note, and disappeared. I was so irritated at myself because, despite my will to do something good, I did not know what to do in the actual encounter with a situation.

*Original copy was written in Japanese by Riko Fujioka*

After a 5 hours drive from the city of Phnom Penh, I was met by the smiling members of the “House for Youths”. Tey(17 years old) and Sruoch (16 years old) became my best friends after they first came up to befriend me. I was asked to sit on a wooden chair, and Sruoch told me proudly that he made the chair.

I interviewed Tey. Before entering the House for Youth, he was taking care of his family by working outside. I asked “What kind of work were you undertaking then?” After about 10 seconds silence, the single word “Begging” was his answer. I felt really bad and had lots of sympathy for him. Teardrops flooded out of my eyes, although the one who really wants to cry is Tey himself. I will never forget the expression that came to Tey’s face. I deeply wish to participate in creating the ways of living for the sake of children who are begging and/or peddling on the street at this moment just as Tey was doing before.

*Original copy was written in Japanese by Sota Iwasawa*

#### **Reporters for Friendship sent during the summer vacation time of 2010**

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Riku Tazaki; 13 years old at the time of delegation, resident of Gunma Prefecture, male

Mana Okawa; 16 years old at the time of delegation, resident of Tokyo, female

Date of the visit : from 16th to 24th of August, 2010(9 days)

Sites of research : “House for Youth” run by KnK (in Caloocan North City), Trash-dump site called Smokey Mountain(Payatas, Quezon City), children’s center in slum district(Bagong Silang in Payatas-Caloocan City), and the streets of Caloocan South City, all located in Metro Manila region of the Republic of the Philippines

The project this time was carried out under accompanying research by Fuji-TV, and pictures of our research were aired nationwide by Fuji-TV’s programs. In addition, the KnK’s activities were widely introduced to Japanese citizens through appearances on radio broadcasting and on columns distributed by Kyodo News and printed in many local newspapers.

#### ■ Research reports

I visited the place called Payatas, which is the dump site of garbage and located in a slum area, with friends Provil(16 years old) and Jeanete(13 years old) whom I came to know during the video workshop. These friends are residents of the area. 411 trucks drive up to the site every day to dump garbage. We were dropped off near the site and walked to the side. A strong and evil smell that is hard to describe lingers in the air and garbage is scattered all around. Flock of flies came from the ground with each step I made, and a number of children who are shorter than me passed by with the trash on their back. I asked Provil if he has been there before and the answer was that he visits there two or three times per week. I asked the reason for the repetition of the visit, and the answer was that he needs it in order to attend school. He keeps picking trash because he wants to attend school. It was hard for me to be convinced by this fact. Can these sites be allowed to exist? This thought came up in my mind that I want to do something that helps the improvement of the situation of the trash-picking children.

*Original copy was written in Japanese by Riku Tazaki*

Medel(15 years old) took my hand and led me inside her home when I arrived at her house in Bagong Silang and got off the car. She is hard working and so clever as to be awarded prizes at school, but she says that her parents are asking her to quit school and undertake money-earning work as she is the eldest of their children. She told me that when she does not afford the jeepney fee to the school her friend pays for her, and when that friend also does not afford, they walk to the school. She told me with tears in her eyes that however hard it will be, she wants to continue to attend and graduate the school. Despite the poverty of the family and hard environment surrounding them, all of the children I met during this travel had smiles on their faces. I was given so many invaluable experiences by them. The only thing I can do for their sake is to tell about the things I saw and experienced to other people.

*Original copy was written in Japanese by Mana Okawa*

### **【Yujo no 5 En Dama(5 yen Coins for Friendship) Campaign】**

The number of schools, organizations, and individuals that joined this campaign amounted to 29 nationwide, and after adding the donations from other schools, we were able to send ¥3,0119,247 to the overseas sites of our activities in the year of 2010. Adding up from the initiation year of 2001, the number of participants will soon reach 700.

### **【Promoting International Understanding through Media and Internet】**

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The year of 2010 was a big leap forward for KnK. Complete renewal of the homepage and publication of books were made. Articles on KnK appeared in 74 national and local newspapers and 24 magazines including those in “25ans”, “VOGUE NIPPON”, and articles featuring charity activities in fashion magazines. A big event for KnK was that crew members of Fuji-TV’s “News Japan” accompanied delegates of the Reporters for Friendship project, and the results of the research were aired nationwide. The activities of KnK were introduced in a total of 36 programs including radio broadcast. Three video shots are aired via the video site YouTube and the number of visitors amounted to 65,904. As a part of the cross media strategy, we started a Twitter. As for education enlightenment activities, KnK held 24 lectures nationwide and received 17 visiting trainees at Tokyo Office who consisted of pupils of elementary, middle, and high schools and university students.

## **【Events held by KnK】**

In the year of 2010, we increased chances to participate in various charity events in addition to the photo exhibitions. We were able to publicize the overseas activities of KnK at places such as a party held by a fashion magazine, charity auction held by the French Embassy in Japan, and the big charity event at DATV HOHOEMI Project “Message! to Asia” in which many Asian movie stars also participated. The photo exhibitions were held at public places such as Aidem photo gallery “Sirius” at Shinjuku, Tokyo, commercial facilities such as Ichibata department store in Shimane Prefecture, and Tsukashin Town Create in Hyogo Prefecture.

5th, January(Tuesday)—31st, January(Sunday), at JICA Plaza Hyogo, city of Kobe, Hyogo Prefecture  
photo exhibition of Children Without Borders, “Still Sad in Aceh—5 years since the tsunami”<sup>\*1)</sup>

9th, January(Saturday)—17th, January(Sunday), at Tsukashin Town Create in city of Amagasaki, Hyogo Prefecture  
photo exhibition of Children Without Borders, “Against the Wind—Children surviving in Bangladesh”<sup>\*</sup>

30th January(Saturday), 6th, March(Saturday), and 8th, May(Saturday) at JICA Chikyu Hiroba (Globe Plaza), Shibuya-ku, Tokyo  
open lecture by Children Without Borders “Series Asia” No. 15: Middle East(1), No. 16: Middle East (2), No. 17: the Philippines<sup>\*</sup>

4th, February(Thursday)—9th, February(Tuesday), at Ichibata department store in city of Matsue, Shimane Prefecture  
photo exhibition of Children Without Borders, “Against the Wind—Children surviving in Bangladesh”<sup>\*</sup>

29th, April(Thursday)—12th, May(Wednesday), at Aidem photo gallery “Sirius” at Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo  
photo exhibition of Children Without Borders, 2010; “Not To Forget Tomorrow—Singing Voices (of?) Philippines Bring Us Together”<sup>\*</sup>

13th, May(Thursday), at WATERLINE in Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo  
book launch party by Children Without Borders, “I am Twelve Years Old And The Reason I Started To Live On Street”, sponsored by supporting committee of Children Without Borders

26th, June(Saturday), at KUNIBIKI Messe in the city of Matsue, Shimane Prefecture  
Research Report “To Grow Up Together—Reality in Cambodia as Seen by Middle High School Pupil from Shimane Prefecture”, sponsored by the executive committee of “Report Activity of Reporters for Friendship” project

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29th, June(Tuesday), at the French Embassy in Japan, Minato-ku, Tokyo  
charity auction “NO MAN’S LAND—Creation and Destruction@French Embassy”, sponsored by the French Embassy in Japan

6th, August(Friday)—17th, August(Tuesday), at Gallery Cafe “UCHOUAN” in the town of Karuizawa, Nagano Prefecture  
photo exhibition of Children Without Borders, sponsored by Gallery Cafe “UCHOUAN”

11th, September(Saturday), at Omote Sando Hills and others, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo  
FASHION’S NIGHT OUT—A GLOBAL VOGUE CELEBRATION OF FASHION, sponsored by Condé Nast Publications Japan

29th, September(Wednesday), at Alain Ducasse Tokyo, Chanel Ginza Building in Chuo-ku, Tokyo  
30th Anniversary since the launch of “25ans” magazine “SASTENA Charity Galle”, sponsored by HACHETTE FUJINGAHO Company

2nd, October(Saturday)—3rd, October(Sunday), at Hibiya Park, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo  
Global Fiesta Japan 2010, participation in booth display and sales, sponsored by Ministry of foreign Affairs and others

10th, November(Wednesday), at Mainichi-Education Global Hiroba, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo  
Activity Report from Pakistan\*

7th, December(Tuesday)—21st, December(Tuesday), at Nagoya City Gender Equality Promotion Center in the city of Nagoya, Aichi Prefecture  
photo exhibition of Children Without Borders, “Against the Wind—Children surviving in Bangladesh”, sponsored by Nagoya City Gender Equality Promotion Center, Tsunagalet NAGOYA

14th, December(Tuesday), at Tokyo Dome, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo  
DATV HOHOEMI Charity Project “Message! to Asia”, sponsored by DATV

<sup>1)</sup> Events marked by \* are the events that are sponsored by KnK.

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## III. Organization

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#### 【Board of Director】

The board of directors is manned as follows as of the end of 2010:

President	Saeko Terada
Director/Honorary President	Shunsuke Miyao
Vice-President	Michiyuki Kai
Accountant	Haruo Yokoyama
Executive Director	Kimie Moriya
Director	Dominique Leguillier
Director	Agnes G. Quitarano
Auditor	Hiroshi Matsunaga

The number of the association's member (Hyogiin), the equivalent of company members under the NPO law, totaled 53 as of the March 19, 2010 general assembly.

#### 【Tokyo Office】

Tokyo Office on KnK as of the end of 2010 is manned as follows:

Name	Title
Dominique Leguillier	Executive Director
Kimie Moriya	Secretary General/PR
Kyo Shimizu	Communication and PR
Chiharu Matsuura	Communication and PR/Yujo no 5 En Dama (5 yen Coins for Friendship) Campaign
Madoka Adachi	Supporter Liason/Accounting
Ayako Otake	International Projects Operation
Shinobu Mashima	International Projects Operation
Keiko Sasaki	International Projects Operation
Miho Yamazaki	International Projects Operation
Tomoko Hirose	Development (?)

As has been the case in the past, many volunteers helped us on operations at Tokyo Office, those on the supportive job at the sites of various events, and on the language-translation works at home. At the end of 2010, 560 volunteers registered for the above-cited works, and this figure is 190% of that in the previous year. At the Tokyo Office, short term (around two months) and long term (exceeding one year) intern students totaled eight and formed big power in the operations such as public relation activities and overseas projects.

As for communication with the supporters, KnK published and mailed the annual report and seven news letters. In the newsletter issued in September, a call was

made for the urgent support of the KnK's aid to the people of Pakistan who suffered damage by the big flood at the end of July. As of the end of 2010, the number of the KnK supporters (membership fee of ¥10,00 for non-students and ¥5,000 for students) decreased by 24 from the previous year to 483, but the number of people who participated in the "Mainichi-no-chikara (Day-by-Day Power), ¥50 Yens" monthly support program increased

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to 343 which is 116% of that of previous year. Total number of the domestic supporters increased from 9,400 last year to 11,170

Mail magazine is sent out monthly by E-mail, and the number of the E-mail addresses for distribution is 3,906 at the end of 2010 (130% of the previous year). As for viewers of the official homepage site of KnK, the annual average for 2010 was 3,066 visits per day, which is 159% of the previous year.

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**【Staffs Stationed at the Sites of Activity】**

Name	Country	Assigned Job	Period of Assignment
Minako Iwaki	Bangladesh	Project Coordinator	October, 2009～October, 2010
Mayuka Kurihara	Jordan	Project Coordinator	August, 2009～February, 2010
Yoko Mizutani	Timor-Leste	Project Coordinator	February, 2010～January, 2011
Koko Kato	Jordan	Project Coordinator	February, 2010～present
Yusuke Takemura	Timor-Leste	project administrator	April, 2010～August, 2010
Yuriko Hisano	The Philippines	Project Coordinator	May, 2010～present
Akinori Kumamoto	Pakistan	Project Coordinator	September, 2010～October, 2010
Sachiko Kareki	Timor-Leste	Project Administrator	September, 2010～February, 2011
Maki Ksakai	Cambodia	Project Coordinator	September, 2010～present
Maiko Elizabeth Sato	Pakistan	Project Coordinator	November, 2010～present
Karin Taira	Bangladesh	Project Coordinator	January, 2011～present
Yasuyo Shimizu	Bangladesh	Project Administrator	January, 2011～present

( : took position in 2011)

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## IV. Revenue and Expenditure

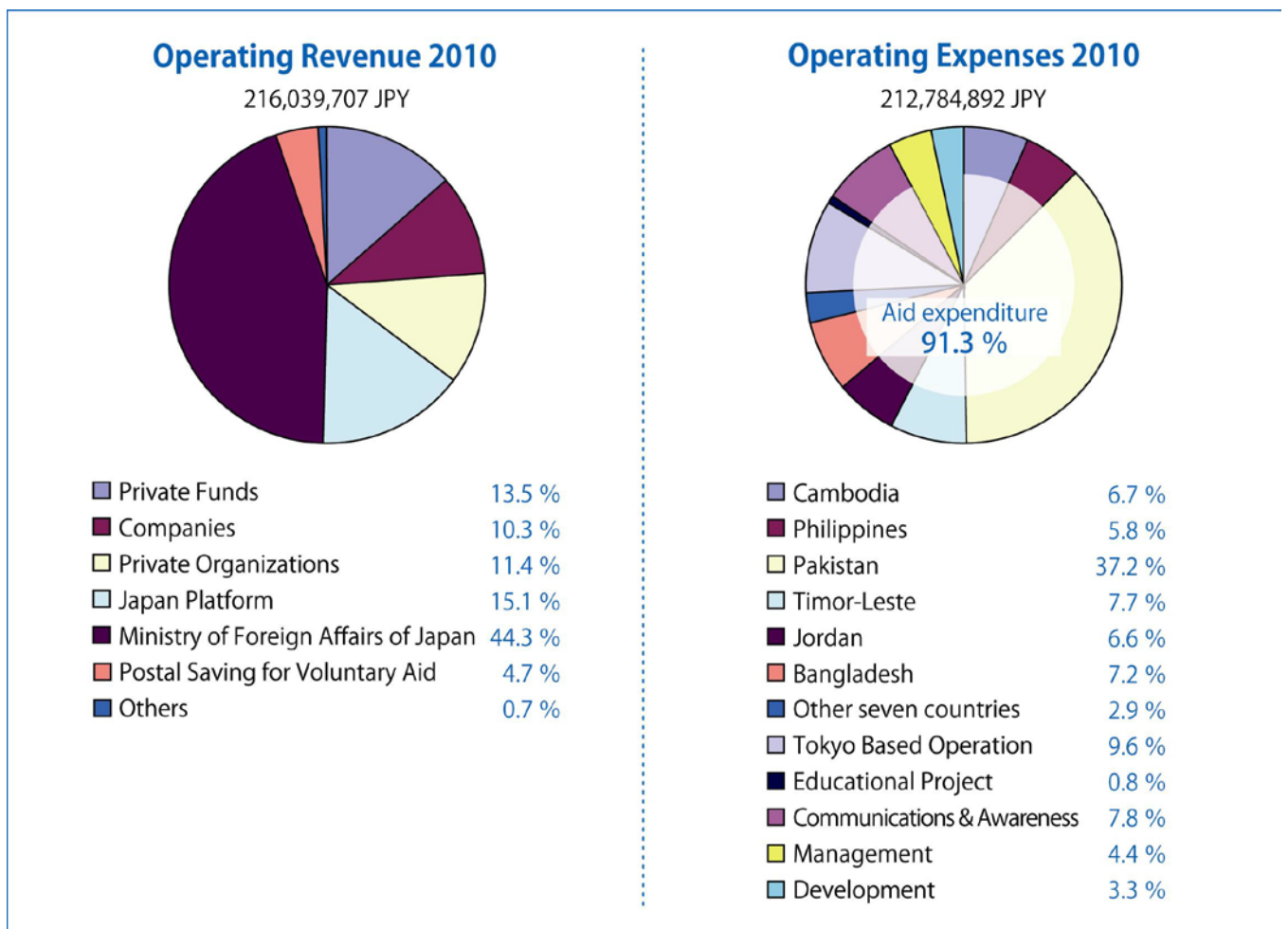
### 2010 Operational Finances

Of ordinary expenditures that summed up to ¥212,784,892 in the year of 2010, total expenses for the support activities (that is, the sum of the expenses for the direct support operations on the field, those for the Tokyo based operations, those for the educational projects, and those for the communication & awareness activities) comprised 91.3% of the total.

**Total expenses for 2010 = ¥212,784,892**

**Expenses for support activities were 91.3% of total expenses**

**Total revenue for 2010 = ¥216,039,707**



## **VI. Activities of LLC KO&Co. for the fiscal year of 2010**

KO&Co. (pronounced as Koh-And-Koh) is a limited liability company (LLC) that sells in Japan fair-trade items such as fabrics and scarves manufactured by the trainees of job-training courses KnK sponsors, as well as products manufactured by the partner organizations at the operation sites of the KnK projects. The main objective of KO&Co. is to support the income generating activities (IGA) of KnK.

As for the year of 2010, KO&Co. achieved a significant increase in sales through sales booths at the sites of photo exhibitions and events held by KnK, goods sold at department stores, shopping malls, and charity parties, and mail-order sales via “Serai” magazine published by Shogakukan Inc. Furthermore, the activities of KnK and KO&Co. were reported in magazines such as “25ans” and “SOTOKOTO” and other big media, which resulted in widening recognition. The company started efforts to expand its sales market through the preparation of a catalogue, sales via an online store, and consignment sales. It is intended for the year of 2011 to substantiate the catalogue and online store to increase sales beyond those achieved through events alone.

In 2010, cashmere products from Pakistan joined our lineup and needlework training and cotton product manufacturing started in the Philippines and Bangladesh. With the intention of importing and selling these goods in Japan, KO&Co. is hoping to help improve the quality and design of the products.

A total of 18 sales events were held in 2010 including the ones at the sites of the KnK photograph exhibitions, at the ILBS (International Ladies Benevolent Society) Bazaar, the one at the “Sastena (standing for sustainability)”, and the one at Charity Gala celebrating the 30th anniversary of “25ans” magazine. Sales for 2010 increased 61% from 2009. . This increase most likely resulted from the increase in the number of the participating events, the increase of prices via a merchandising strategy, and the increase in the number of repeat customers . For more detail, please see the accompanying accounting report.

Although total revenue resulted in a net loss, this arose from personnel and market expansion expenses. Because both of these expenses are necessary for establishing the foundation of KO&Co., this net loss must be taken as constructive. In the coming year, KO&Co. must broaden its active areas so that the return of profit to the production sites and beneficiaries can be increased.

Statement of Revenues & Expenditures 2010

KO&Co.

From 1st January to 31st December 2010

(in JPY)

<b>【Sales Revenue】</b>		
Sales Revenue	4,240,630	
Sales Allowance	46,233	
Total Sales Revenue		4,194,397
Gross Profit on Sales		4,194,397
<b>【Selling and Administrative Expense】</b>		
Total Selling and Administrative Expense		4,569,798
Operating Loss		375,401
<b>【Non-Operating Revenue】</b>		
Interest Income	145	
Foreign Currency Gain	116,113	
Miscellaneous Revenue	125,053	
Total Non-Operating Revenue		241,311
<b>【Non-Operating Expense】</b>		
Foreign Currency Loss	5,970	
Total Non-Operating Expense		5,970
Ordinary Loss		140,060
Net Loss before Income Tax		140,060
Corporation Tax etc.		70,000
Net Loss		210,060

Balance Sheet 2010

KO&Co.

As of 31st December 2010

(in JPY)

Assets		Liabilities	
Account	Amount	Account	Amount
<b>【Current Assets】</b>	3,730,832	<b>【Current Liabilities】</b>	1,007,994
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,205,033	Short-Term Borrowings	672,133
Accounts Receivable	645,090	Charges to Pay	38,262
Goods	1,838,788	Per Capita Tax Payable	70,000
Prepaid Expense	41,921	Deposit Payable	34,243
		Suspense Receipt Accounts	193,356
		Total Current Liabilities	1,007,994
		Net Assets	
		<b>【Shareholders' Equity】</b>	2,722,838
		Capital Stock	3,000,000
		Earned Surplus	△277,162
		Other Earned Surplus	△277,162
		Earned Surplus Brought Forward	△277,162
		Total Net Assets	2,722,838
Total Current Assets	3,730,832	Total Liabilities and Net Assets	3,730,832

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<i>no.</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Name of Newspapers</i>
1	5-Jan-10	Kobe Newspaper
2	8-Jan-10	The Mainichi Shimbun Hanshin
3	8-Jan-10	The Mainichi Shimbun Hanshin
4	9-Jan-10	Daily Jogja (Harjo) 【Indonesia】
5	12-Jan-10	Kedaulatan Rakyat 【Indonesia】
6	5-Feb-10	The San-in Chuo Shimpo
7	6-Feb-10	The San-in Nichi Nichi Newspaper
8	10-Feb-10	Timor Post 【East-Timor】
9	1-Mar-10	The San-in Chuo Shimpo
10	12-Mar-10	The Yomiuri Shimbun Shimane
11	14-Mar-10	Asahi Chugakusei Weekly
12	8-Apr-10	The Mainichi Shimbun, EYE
13	22-Apr-10	Tokyo Newspaper
14	26-Apr-10	The Yomiuri Shimbun Shimane
15	28-Apr-10	The Asahi Shimbun, Marion
16	1-May-10	The Mainichi Shogakusei Shimbun
17	5-May-10	The Asahi Shogakusei Shimbun
18	8-May-10	The Mainichi Shogakusei Shimbun
19	8-May-10	The Sankei Shimbun
20	15-May-10	The Mainichi Shogakusei Shimbun
21	22-May-10	The Mainichi Shogakusei Shimbun
22	28-May-10	The Mainichi Shimbun Tokyo
23	5-Jun-10	Tokushima Newspaper, Fukushima Shimbun, Yamagata Shimbun, Saga Shimbun, Shikoku Shimbun, Shimotsuke Shimbun, Hokkoku Shimbun, The Nikkei, Yaeyama Nippo etc
24	6-Jun-10	Gifu Shimbun
25	16-Jun-10	The Nagasaki Newspaper
26	17-Jun-10	Chosen Nippo
27	18-Jun-10	Nikkan Sports
28	23-Jun-10	The San-in Chuo Shimpo
29	26-Jun-10	The San-in Chuo Shimpo
30	26-Jun-10	The San-in Chuo Shimpo
31	26-Jul-10	Manila Shimnbun
32	10-Aug-10	Karuizawa Shimbun
33	13-Aug-10	The Shinano Mainichi Shimbun
34	13-Aug-10	The Nikkei Nagano
35	15-Aug-10	The Chunichi Shimbun
36	2-Sep-10	The San-in Chuo Shimpo

37	5-Sep-10	The Yomiuri Shimbun Kyoto
38	5-Sep-10	Gifu Shimbun
39	11-Sep-10	The Mainichi Shimbun Tokyo
40	14-Sep-10	The San-in Chuo Shimpō
41	29-Sep-10	The San-in Chuo Shimpō
42	7-Oct-10	Jomo Shimbun
43	8-Oct-10	The Asahi Shimbun
44	12-Nov-10	Shimotsuke Shimbun, Tokushima Newspaper, Kyoto Shimbun, Saga Shimbun, Newspapers Hukui, The San-in Chuo Shimpō, Fukushima Minp, Kumamoto Shimbun, The Nikkei etc
45	25-Nov-10	The Ehime Shimbun, The San-in Chuo Shimpō. Too Nippo, Toto Shimbun, Nihonkai Shimbun etc
46	27-Nov-10	SANKEI EXPRESS, Tokushima Newspaper etc
47	28-Nov-10	Kobe Shimbun, Minami Minami-Nippon Shimbun, The Minanichi Shinbun etc
48	1-Dec-10	Shizuoka Shimbun
49	4-Dec-10	The Chunichi Shimbun
50	6-Dec-10	The Chunichi Shimbun

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1	4-Jan-10	ITOCHU Corporation, company newsletter
2	20-Jan-10	Nippon Camera
3	1-Feb-10	Tomonokai Tsushin: Holos Zone therapy School
4	20-Feb-10	Days JAPAN
5	26-Mar-10	FRIDAY
6	1-Apr-10	sotokoto
7	1-Apr-10	sotokoto
8	1-Apr-10	Youth-Acty!!
9	1-Apr-10	6th grade social studies: Daily SAPIX
10	20-Apr-10	Nippon Camera
11	15-May-10	Le Monde MAGAZINE
12	18-Jun-10	The Mainichi Shimbun Digital <i>web</i>
13	18-Jun-10	asahi.com <i>web</i>
14	22-Jun-10	Jyosei Jishin
15	10-Jul-10	Network July/Aug 2010
16	28-Jul-10	25ans 9月号
17	2-Aug-10	WWD BEAUTY
18	1-Sep-10	VOGUE NIPPON Oct 2010
19	7-Sep-10	Precious 10月号
20	10-Sep-10	Network Sep/Oct 2010
21	1-Oct-10	Snip Nov 2010
22	21-Oct-10	Woman Exite <i>web</i>
23	25-Oct-10	Treasure vol.39

24	9-Dec-10	KIMONO 25ans
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<i>no.</i>		<i>Name of Newspapers</i>
1	7-Jan-10	NHK Kobe News from Kobe
2	02~09-Feb-10	NHK Shimane Hirumae Shima-net
3	02~09-Feb-10	NHK Shimane Shima-net News 610
4	02~09-Feb-10	NHK Radio Shimane
5	10-Apr-10	J-WAVE Crossover Jam
6	15-Apr-10	Shibuya FM 「Sound Branding Radio」
7	28-Apr-10	BS11「INside OUT」 22:00-22:50
8	30-Apr-10	BS Nihon TV「Yoi Kuni no News」
9	1-May-10	Shimane CATV
10	15-May-10	TOKYO FM 「Earth & Humanity」
11	14-Jun-10	Shizuoka FM 「Caramel Pocket」
12	18-Jun-10	Shofukutei Kohei's Hokka-hoka Radio
13	26-Jun-10	NHK Shimane
14	27-Jun-10	Nihonkai TV
15	3-Jul-10	TOKYO FM 「Earth & Humanity」
16	5-Jul-10	JFN 「OH! HAPPY MORNING」
17	13-Aug-10	DATV
18	20-Aug-10	DATV
19	27-Aug-10	DATV
20	27-Aug-10	NHK Radio 『Watashi mo Hitokoto ! Evening News』
21	27-Aug-10	Fuji TV 『News JAPAN』
22	3-Sep-10	Fuji TV 『News JAPAN』
23	10-Sep-10	DATV
24	12-Sep-10	NHKBShi 『Mission』
25	13-Sep-10	NHKBShi 『Mission』
26	15-Sep-10	NHKBShi 『Mission』
27	17-Sep-10	NHKBShi 『Mission』
28	20-Sep-10	JFN 「OH! HAPPY MORNING」
29	21-Sep-10	DATV
30	25-Sep-10	DATV
31	14-Oct-10	RCC News6
32	25-Oct-10	FM Ose 「Evening Wide765」
33	4-Dec-10	DATV
34	10-Dec-10	DATV
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