

Japan Heart Annual Report 2019

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Japan Heart Vision and Mission

Vision: To build a world where everyone can be grateful for the gift of life

Mission: To deliver healthcare to medically isolated areas.

Message from the founder

The world has been devastated by the Covid-19 Pandemic. The European Union, which operates under a framework of transcending the individual speculation of each member country, closed its borders to protect the people of each individual country as it would have in the past.

Additionally, Japan and other Asian countries are also only thinking about protecting their own countries and citizens, as if they have forgotten the principles of “world peace” and a “world without borders”.

This got me thinking

As a result of focusing efforts entirely on fighting Covid-19, medical care has stopped reaching those who are desperately in need of it. Perhaps many people, more than those who would die of the coronavirus, would die due to this situation.

Medical professionals who are working on a life-first principle can only rate a virus in terms of its effect on human life. Infectious disease experts are bound by this principle even more.

Conversely, economic experts inevitably quantify life numerically.

During the economic downturn, suicides may increase. Additionally, the suffering of people and their families who have to face the difficulties of the economic situation is not quantified anywhere.

Due to economic stagnation, more and more people will be reluctant to have children, which may accelerate the already declining birth-rate. The number of children who won't be born because of that cannot be quantified.

Nobody knows how school closures in the last few months will affect the future of children.

Our good intentions, future expectations and wisdom may actually be only just that.

There is so much information floating around, all of it biased, and no one truly knows what is right and what is best.

During such times, if one has to trust their own life and destiny to something, I think that one's own sense is best. You can only trust yourself. There is no way to trust one's life to another person. Believe in your own sensibility and do what is right when the time comes.

If you find someone who needs help, and you have the ability and the will to respond, then help them in the way that you would want to be helped. When someone is in trouble, people are happy for the opportunity to do something for someone.

I always want us to be like this as we have always been.

No matter how prevalent the new coronavirus is, or if war breaks out, the basis of my actions remains the same.

Japan Heart Founder and Chief Advisor Hideto Yoshioka

Educational support aimed at the development of human resource who will lead their countries

-efforts not limited to medical support-

Japan Heart supports not only medical care, but also children who cannot receive a sufficient education due to poverty. With the goal of developing human resources who can lead the future of their countries, we will improve the educational environment as well as supporting food, clothing and housing as our staff continue to learn and grow over the years. Although results are not immediate, we will continue to monitor and support children's significant contributions to their countries. In these topics, you can read reports from the staff responsible for each project.

A two-year journey to winning a Japanese speech contest

Dream Train Child Development Center Myanmar

In August 2019, one of our students gave a speech in Japanese in collaboration with the Embassy of Japan in Myanmar and MAJA (Myanmar Association of Japan Alumni).

Despite there only being a few months between the application and the results of the final contest, it was something that she had been preparing herself for over several years.

She was born in a poor village in Sagaing and had been working as a water fetcher since the age of 11. While she loved studying, she couldn't afford the tuition fees and had to give up attending high school. When she was 17, she learned about Dream Train and went to Yangon.

After joining Dream Train, she could enjoy studying and developing her interests as much as she wanted and worked hard at it. However, it was not always smooth sailing. Many people relied on her and so during her university time she had to repeat a year because she could not devote enough time to her studies due to helping at the facility.

Additionally, in the 2018 speech contest, she failed to realise her dream of reaching the finals and wept alongside the boy who won the Fighting Spirit Prize. At the time, she was terribly upset, however she made a brilliant leap after a long stretch last summer.

Her speech, titled "What I can do to develop Myanmar", was filled with the confidence and hope that she drew on through her difficulties.

There are over 100 children from various backgrounds at the Dream Train and it goes without saying that her speech made a big impact on everyone at the facility.

Also, for us, her brave showing on the stage and the bond of the other children who supported her like a real family was inspiring.

Dream Train aims to provide an environment in which children from all difficult situations can flourish in their lives. We will continue to monitor, believe in and support the children, who create their own "chain of sunshine", like the people who cheer on the torch runner from the side-lines.

About Dream Train:

Dream Train is a child-care facility that supports children who lack access to education due to poverty, children who are at risk of being trafficked and children who have been abused, as a place where they can live in peace. Children live with the support of Japanese foster parents and supporters and the facility provides meals, education and healthy living as well as vocational training for continuing independence.

Cultivating human resources that contribute to Cambodia's medical world

Cambodia

Dream Bridge Project (Cambodian Scholarship Support)

The Dream Bridge Project started in 2011 as a scholarship program for Japan Heart Cambodia and currently, through this program, 24 students attend one of the leading domestic universities in Phnom Penh. So far, 10 students have graduated from university through the scholarship program and now work as nurses and doctors at Japan Heart Children's Medical Center (JHCMC).

The students originally lived in unpainted concrete houses or wooden houses on bamboo stilts. The people who live there seem happy, but worried about the future. Therefore, in recent years many students from such areas aim to join an IT related profession so that they can earn money. However, the students of the Dream Bridge Project aim to be medical practitioners to help sick families and to contribute to the local community.

Students leave the dormitory in the morning, have breakfast at a street stall and train at a designated hospital in the morning. In the midday heat, they travel to university by motorbike and have lunch before attending class or doing assignments. After returning to the dormitory in the evening, they cook and eat their own meals, and then get to work on the mountain of study required to be a medical practitioner. Khmer and English are used in universities, and French is used at medical schools so language learning is frantic. They seemingly never tire, either because they are used to the environment or because they have high aspirations. They also assist during JHCMC's medical missions to rural areas.

The staff who have graduated from the scholarship program are generally very motivated and have a strong desire to provide good medical care to patients. As the person in charge of this program, I am pleased to be told by senior medical staff that the students quickly absorb what they are taught and are reliable. Their continued efforts to provide quality care has a positive impact on their colleagues and junior staff. It is easy to envision them leading Japan Heart in the future and contributing to the Cambodian medical community as excellent medical practitioners.

The scholarship support that gives each student the opportunity to become a good medical practitioner is thanks to the Japanese foster parents who support and watch over the students as parents do. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

About the Dream Bridge Project

In Cambodia there are high school students who wish to become doctors or nurses, but cannot go on to university due to financial reasons. In order to help realise their dreams of contributing to the medical care of Cambodia, they have been screened and accepted as scholarship students. During their university period (8 years for doctors, 4 years for nurses), Japanese foster parents provide financial support and Japan Heart takes care of dormitory life. After graduating from university, they work for two to four years at Japan Heart Children's Medical Centre and learn about Japan's excellent medical skills and patient care and grow into high quality medical staff.

Cambodia

First foreign patient treatment and increase in the number of visitors

Increasing the number of staff and expanding the scale of the hospital

Cambodia still bears the deep scars from 20 years of civil war. It is estimated that only 40 doctors survived the genocide of intellectuals.

In this country where there are many barriers for poor people seeking medical care, about 10,000 children under the age of 1 die each year.

Medical Activities

It has been four years since the opening of the Japan Heart Children's Medical Center. In the last year, the number of medical treatments has increased significantly. Compared with the previous year, the number of outpatient treatments was 133%, the number of surgeries was 134% and the number of medical examinations for pregnant women was 137%. One of the reasons for these increases was the improved recognition of word of mouth advertising, and as such patients from a wide area in Cambodia visited the hospital. Seemingly, free and high-quality medical treatment delivered with care by competent staff is responsible for this good reputation. Additionally, we made efforts to disseminate information by TV, radio and social media.

Continuing the paediatric cancer treatment program that we started in 2018, we have invited teams from five Japanese medical institutions to treat 27 cases in fiscal 2019. A total of 60 paediatric cancer patients have been hospitalised for cancer treatment. In October 2019 we began accepting paediatric patients from outside the country (Laos) to Japan Heart Children's Medical Center for surgery.

We also conducted outpatient clinics, surgical activities and postoperative management at affiliated hospitals and health centres. Mainly at neighbouring elementary schools, we also conducted health check-ups, home-visit nursing activities and mother's classes.

Performance:

Medical treatment: 13,681 for adults, 2,564 for children

Pregnancy check-ups: 4,518

Surgeries: 1,119 for adults (including births), 277 for children

Activity Sites:

Kandal Province: Japan Heart Children's Medical Center, Ponhea Leu Referral Hospital, Roka Kaong Referral Hospital

Kampong Cham Province: Cheung Prey Referral Hospital, Chamkarleu Referral Hospital, Batheay Referral Hospital

Kampong Chhnang Province: Prey Kry Health Center

With the synergistic aim to respond to an ever-increasing number of patients and fostering medical personnel to provide more advanced medical care, we have increased the number of medical and non-medical staff to continue building a stronger organisation.

Perinatal Medical Activities

In 2016, we opened Japan Heart's first perinatal department with the opening of our hospital. We work together with local hospitals to care for pregnant women and mothers who have just given birth. In fiscal 2019 we had 4,518 pregnancy check-ups and held neonatal classes twice a month. We accept puerperium mothers for hospitalisation and provide the necessary care and guidance after birth and help with managing newborns.

Launch of the Naganuma Food Center

In June 2019, we opened a food centre with improved facilities and hygiene. In October of 2019, we began providing meals to paediatric cancer patients. Medical staff, dieticians and cooks collaborate with each other to create tailored meals that match the medical condition and nutritional needs of each patient.

Medical Student Development Program "Dream Bridge Project"

We have recruited scholarship students from five high schools in Prey Veng province and accepted three students (one medical school undergraduate and two nursing undergraduates). There is a total of 24 scholarship students enrolled (13 medical school undergraduates and 11 nursing undergraduates). In 2019, 2 medical school students and 1 nursing school student graduated and began working at the Japan Heart Children's Medical Center. There is now a total of 10 scholarship program graduates.

Myanmar

Focus on expanding the range of medical activities and implementing measures to enhance welfare

Urban centres are developing in Myanmar, however poor villages are spread around the vast rural areas. The national healthcare system is still developing, and impoverished people cannot go to the hospital. In border areas, poverty causes children to be trafficked for only a few hundred dollars.

Medical Activities

In addition to regular surgical activities, Wachet Charity Hospital carried out paediatric surgery operations twice a year. Staff at Wachet provided 2,054 medical treatments across 9 mobile clinics. From December 2019, we began surgical operations at Htee Saung Hospital, performing 88 operations. As well as Yangon, we began visiting monasteries in Mandalay and treated 1,050 children and focused on activities not limited to Wachet Charity Hospital.

For the treatment of paediatric patients requiring advanced medical technology (urological diseases, liver/biliary tract diseases, cleft lip/palate etc) a total of 16 teams consisting of 92 specialists were invited to perform a total of 244 treatments.

With the cooperation of the Sankei Shimbun's "Akemi-chan Foundation", as the fifth year project in a five year plan, specialists in paediatric cardiology, cardiovascular surgery, anaesthesia, clinical engineering and nursing (a total of 33 specialists) were twice sent from Japan to Yankin Children's Hospital to treat and diagnose a total of 244 patients. From September 2019, a Burmese doctor began training in Japan. This project was awarded a letter of appreciation by the Minister of Health of Myanmar and it was decided that the fund would continue the project for an additional two years.

In September 2019, we started the "Myanmar Cleft Lip/Palate Comprehensive Treatment Project" for the purposes of supporting children born with cleft lip and cleft palate from birth to adulthood.

Performance:

Wachet Charity Hospital: 7,563 outpatient consultations, 1,265 surgeries

Mobile clinics/specialised medical activities: 3,104 medical treatments, 244 surgeries

Activity Sites:

Wachet Charity Hospital, Htee Saung Hospital, Yangon Children's Hospital, Mandalay Children's Hospital, Yangon Military Hospital, Myeik Public Hospital, Magway General Hospital, Saigaing General Hospital, Naypyidaw 300-bed General Hospital, Hakha General Hospital in Chin State

Supporting the independence of the visually impaired

In order to become qualified to offer medical massage as treatment in Myanmar, we worked together with the Ministry of Social Welfare, Relief and Resettlement of Myanmar to create unified national curriculum and develop a licensing system, as well as forming a steering committee to oversee the project. Since this project is being implemented at the national level, we are working closely with the Ministry to prepare for its implementation. Additionally, we were requested to consider other policies related to persons with disabilities (especially the legal employment rate of the disabled in Myanmar and the ratification of the Marrakesh Treaty). In particular, we were requested to set up and manage the agenda of a subcommittee on the employment of persons with disabilities under the National Commission on Rights of Persons with Disabilities, and held meetings with other organisations to that effect.

Child Development Center “Dream Train”

As a result of our continuing focus on strengthening children’s academic support, eight students with excellent results were enrolled in private high schools. We continue to focus on learning Japanese and provide learning support for all levels, from beginners to those who wish to study abroad. There are three students who have passed the N2 level of the Japanese Language Proficiency Test, and several junior high school students have passed the N4 level. For students that are close to gaining independence, we also provided work experience in collaboration with local and Japanese companies.

The facility’s menu has also been redesigned with a menu that considers nutritional balance. At the same time, we have provided dietary education and nutrition learning opportunities in the form of classroom and hands-on learning.

Cyclone orphan support

In fiscal 2019, we provided medical, educational and general support to 30 orphans affected by 2008’s Cyclone Nargis. Seven of them gained employment in April 2020.

Medical student development activities

We provided support for 10 scholarship students (5 undergraduate medical students and 5 undergraduate nursing students). This scholarship is supported by the Nikura Foundation.

Laos

Promoting the development of local medical personnel and a full-scale paediatric medical care plan in Laos.

Medical activities

In Laos, our medical activities are primarily surgeries and medical treatments in partner hospitals. In fiscal 2019, we conducted a total of 28 surgeries and 793 outpatient treatments. As of March 2019, we provided medical assistance to a total of 7 people through private home visits. Though support on demand has finished, we are currently supporting 3 people. Of those three, one of them travelled to Cambodia for surgery at Japan Heart Children's Medical Center.

Performance:

Medical treatments: 793

Surgeries: 28

Activity sites:

Vientiane City, Pak Ngum District Hospital, Oudomxay Provincial Hospital, Yot Ou Hospital, Phongsaly Provincial Hospital

The province of Phongsaly in northern Laos is a mountainous region with high rates of thyroid diseases caused by a lack of iodine, and as such it is an area with high medical needs. However, due to a shortage of local medical staff and issues with medical technology, the current situation is that many people suffering from illnesses are left without proper treatment.

In Phongsaly, the road conditions are poor and easily affected by adverse weather so travel can take a lot of time, preventing medical activities from proceeding as planned. Therefore, our medical activities are based in neighbouring Oudomxay province, to the south of Phongsaly, which is a good location for receiving patients from surrounding areas.

At Oudomxay Provincial Hospital, we are aiming to enable local medical staff to independently support the treatment of thyroid tumours. We are transferring expertise on thyroid surgery, medical treatment, post-operative nursing and developing medical personnel. In Laos 7 out of every 100 children die before the age of five due to poverty and a shortage of skilled doctors. While the government of Laos is implementing various measures to reduce child mortality, Japan Heart has conducted a survey on providing paediatric care.

After considering the various possibilities in rural areas, we will first make a plan to carry out activities in Vientiane and from fiscal 2020 we will make substantial preparations.

iER: International Emergency Relief

In fiscal 2019, the iER made our first presentation at the Japanese Association for Disaster Medicine. We actively participated in external training sponsored by disaster medical support organisations and focused on creating a network with other support organisations to prepare for the event of a domestic disaster.

Internal organisation strengthening

In addition to actively participating in external training with disaster medicine support organisations, we developed a basic organisational structure needed to respond in the event of a disaster in Japan and made efforts to strengthen internal operations based on the insight of the logistics team.

Human resource development: Establishment and operation of an external volunteer registration system

We worked on the establishment and operation of a training system, and maintaining the number of participants in the registration system. The disaster volunteer training system began in June 2017 and is in its third year. In fiscal 2019, we conducted our fifth training and recruited a total of 18 new registrants including doctors, nurses, co-medicals and non-medical staff for a total of 124 registrants.

Team dispatch activities

October 2019 Damage from Typhoon Hagibis

Under the cooperation of disaster volunteers, the Tokyo Secretariat conducted surveys every day while collecting information using the iER volunteer community.

Retrospective meeting of past activities

After the launch of the disaster volunteer program, we conducted hearings with disaster volunteers who were engaged in the support activities after the September 2018 Sulawesi Earthquake in Indonesia, which was the first overseas dispatch.

Creating and strengthening domestic and overseas networks

Implementation of a visit to disaster cooperation at ADPC in Thailand

We visited the headquarters of the ASEAN Disaster Preparedness Center, a private disaster prevention support organisation located mainly in Thailand and ASEAN countries and had a meeting with their chairperson, Mr. Kasei.

Conference Presentation at the Japanese Association for Disaster Medicine

In February 2020 we attended the 25th annual meeting of the Japanese Association for Disaster Medicine in Kobe, Japan and made our first conference presentation as International Emergency Rescue. The title of the presentation was “Post-democracy disaster support in Myanmar”. While many other organisations made announcements related to domestic disasters, we were able to make a presentation unique to our strength as an overseas organisation.

Global Human Resource Development

Strengthening human resource development and enhancing support

Comprehensive nursing and clinical experience in rural areas and on remote islands in Japan and in overseas medical settings. This will be the next stage for international nurse and midwife training, as well as training graduates who will pass their skills onto the next generation of midwives.

With the activities of the International Medical Support Team (senior nurses/senior midwives) as the pillar of our global human resource development program, we have enhanced our support content with the aim of improving both our human and clinical strength.

Addition of courses for international nurse and international midwife training

A course involving 6 months in Japan and 6 months overseas has been added to the existing courses of 6 months in Japan and one year abroad, and one year abroad only, for a total of three courses.

Selection of senior nurses and senior midwives

We have revised the selection criteria and worked to improve the morale of trainee senior nurses and senior midwives and to secure high-quality nurses and midwives.

Nurse community launch

We have established a meeting body for midwives and nurses in each country for the purposes of securing a stable source of nurses and midwives, training human resources and mobilising personnel swiftly in the event of an emergency. By exchanging information and opinions regularly, we expect to enhance our ability to allocate the right person to the right place and provide support for trainees and staff as a team.

Aim of Global Human Resource Development

Nearly 250 nurses and midwives have participated in the ongoing training system since the establishment of Japan Heart. Through training activities in developing countries and remote areas and islands of Japan, we aim to maximise the human power of our human resources beyond the framework of conventional nursing and midwifery. In developing countries, we are committed to providing the best medical care for patients with unstable infrastructure, limited medical supplies and insufficient medical staff. In these tough environments, rather than lining up reasons why something cannot be done, we develop to ability to think outside the box and acquire the wisdom to best use what is in front of you. In such environments where what is natural goes against what your instinct, being not only flexible and adaptable but also responsible for your own actions are good skills for nursing, midwifery and self-development. Many of the nurses and midwives who participate return to the fundamentals of medical care through local living and relationships with patients and review what happiness and richness really mean. Japanese hospitality is renowned all over the world and Japanese nurses and midwives who have completed the training are expected to play an active role all over the world, in Japan's ageing society and in disaster sites where immediate capabilities are required.

International medical volunteers

In October 2019, with the aim of promoting the call for participation to a wider range of people and making more people aware of Japan Heart through volunteers, the international medical short-term volunteer program has been transferred from the global human resource development department to the public relations and fundraising department. From January 2020, in order to ensure safety and improve the satisfaction of participants, we started offering overseas volunteer tours for first time participants and information about international short-term medical volunteering for repeaters. In fiscal 2019, a total of around 500 people participated.

International medical volunteer tour

At Japan Heart, we recommend those who participate in international medical care for the first time to participate in the International Medical Volunteer Tour. In fiscal 2019, 19 events were held and a total of 139 people participated. The International Medical Volunteer Tour incorporates learning about the living environment, cultural background and history of local residents and was designed as a program to teach the significance of international medical care. Additionally, we offer volunteering activities at our project sites and holding seminars with Japanese medical practitioners who are in the field of international medicine, to deepen understanding of participants. We also hold a tour for our regular supporters aimed at non-medical practitioners.

International Short-term medical volunteers

Although we continued to carry our public relations activities through our website and social media, from January to March 2020 there were cancellations due to the spread of Covid-19. The total number of participants was 347.

Domestic PR events and seminars

As a publicity event for those who are interested in overseas medical care, events are held all over Japan. After the Covid-19 outbreak, these events were switched to online to prevent the spread of infection. We held report meetings and counselling sessions with international medical volunteer participants.

SmileSmilePROJECT

Children who are fighting cancer and other illnesses, whether living at home or in hospitals, hesitate to go out with their families due to the restrictions and discomfort associated with their treatments and conditions.

SmileSmilePROJECT provides travel support with a medical professional to children with paediatric cancer and their families. Families who are facing paediatric cancer can share an unforgettable memory, spending time together as a family and smiling. We consider this kind of relationship to have an important role in medical care.

Individual planning: In fiscal 2019, we carried out 11 trips. Theme parks such as Adventure World, Sanrio Puroland and Tokyo Disneyland were popular, but some children requested to go sightseeing in Tokyo with their fellow patients. Additionally, children who had difficulty leaving hospital enjoyed shows at the Anpanman Children's Museum through avatar robots, and the Flying Planetarium (a mobile/online planetarium).

Invitation plan: We invited 102 children and their families in 35 groups to events popular with children at Kidzania, Tokyo Disney Sea, and kid's seminars where you can get practical medical care experience. The number of registered volunteers who support these activities is increasing every year and we hold monthly information sessions. In addition, we are actively participating in booth exhibitions to raise awareness of paediatric cancer.

Letter from a family:

Participation in the Tokyo Disney Sea Invitation Project

It was a great relief to have a doctor and a nurse come along. The doctor at the hospital that is treating our child may have sent us to Disney Sea with the same thought. I am really grateful that we went to Disney Sea, which we parents couldn't do alone, and run around smiling with our daughter. Children at the hospital have a good time with their friends every day, even if it is hard. Nevertheless, I think that children and their families will have a good time together, and children will smile, which will give joy to their parents.

Community Medical Support: Japan

The regional medical support launched in fiscal 2018 introduces nurses through the “RIKA job” website, to address the serious problem of nurse shortages on remote islands and areas in Japan. In fiscal 2019, we partnered with 13 hospitals and dispatched a total of 34 nurses (cumulative total of 324).

We support 13 hospitals including in the Great East Japan Earthquake affected area of Miyagi. Nurses were dispatched to hospitals in the following areas:

Miyagi prefecture: Onagawa town, Kesenuma Motoyoshi town

Yamanashi prefecture: Makioka town

Shimane prefecture: Oki Islands

Nagasaki prefecture: Kamigoto Island, Goto Island, Tsushima Island

Kagoshima prefecture: Amami Islands (Amami Oshima, Kikaijima, Okinoerabujima, Tokunoshima)

We also visited hospitals, which were listed as candidates for support, and carried out activities to expand the model. Additionally, by visiting existing support target hospitals and interacting with dispatched nurses, we could identify issues and examine solutions, which served as clues for improving services.

Public relations

In fiscal 2019, we focused on public relations activities for nurses with the goal of supplementing the required number of dispatched staff at each hospital. In order to improve the convenience of RIKAJob users, Frequently Asked Questions were posted in an easy-to-understand manner, as well as renewing the “Voice of Participants” to show how potential applicants could contribute to society. Another benefit was that it made it easier to imagine what it would be like to join. Additionally, by posting report messages written by the people in charge of each supported hospital, we could emphasise the values of each hospital and the attractiveness of the areas they are situated in. From dispatched nurses, we collected information such as photographs of the hospitals and surrounding areas and disseminated them on Instagram.

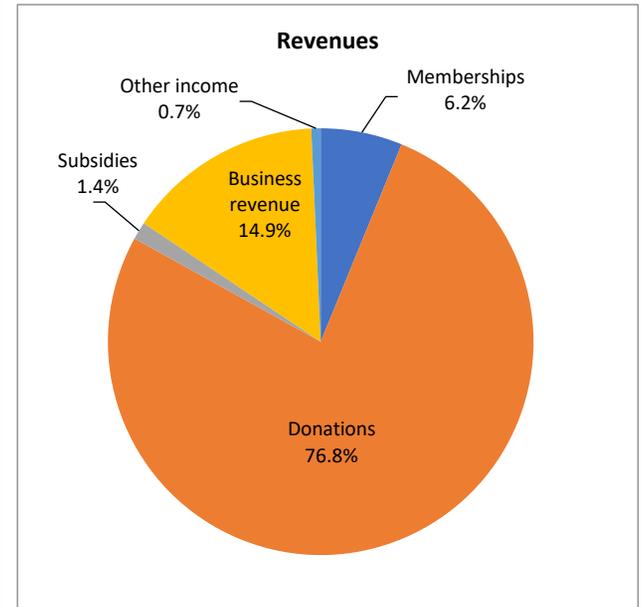
Financials

Statement of Activities

Year ended March 31 2020

(Unit JP yen)

Account Titles	FY 2019	FY 2018
I Ordinary Revenues		
1 Membership	23 138 000	24 356 000
2 Contributions, service revenues and gain on donation	286 378 809	320 269 708
3 Grants	5 000 000	9 469 602
4 Operation revenues	55 621 260	59 097 932
5 Other revenues	2 639 601	6 746 053
Total ordinary revenues	372 777 670	419 939 295
II Ordinary expenses		
1 Operating expenses		
(1) Personnel	151 921 193	123 625 521
(2) Other Expenses	256 300 329	206 936 418
Travelling expenses	39 918 698	45 434 453
Scholarship and child support expenses	27 312 106	23 251 645
Depreciation	34 097 889	22 039 446
Consumable expenses	12 510 598	12 965 402
Medical-support and equipment expenses	22 957 494	40 027 973
Rents	11 564 009	12 011 121
Advertising expenses	33 326 822	1 190 542
Other operating expenses	74 612 713	50 015 836
Total operating expenses	408 221 522	330 561 939
2 Administration expenses		
(1) Personnel	13 201 730	13 192 525
(2) Other expenses	18 150 488	14 683 593
Total administration expenses	31 352 218	27 876 118
Total ordinary expenses	439 573 740	358 438 057
Increase (decrease) in operating revenues over expenses	(66 796 070)	61 501 238
III Extraordinary revenue		
Gain on sale of fixed assets (overseas car)	293 975	-
Total extraordinary revenue	293 975	0
IV Extraordinary expenses		
Loss on sale of fixed assets (overseas furniture)	178 118	699 262
Consumption Tax (non-deductible)	0	-
Total extraordinary expenses	178 118	699 262
Increase (decrease) in net assets before tax	(66 680 213)	60 801 976
Tax payment	70 000	70 000
Increase in net assets	(66 750 213)	60 731 976
Net Assets at the beginning of the year	546 625 416	485 893 440
Net assets at the end of the year	479 875 203	546 625 416



Balance Sheet

As of March 31, 2020

(Unit: JP yen)

Account Titles	FY 2019
I Assets	
1 Current assets	
Cash and deposits	122 309 350
Inventory	1 316 545
Prepaid expenses	2 486 754
Accounts receivable	4 516 082
Other assets	551 555
Total current assets	131 180 286
2 Fixed assets	
Land	49 652 707
Buildings	196 032 807
Buildings and accompanying facilities	31 662 540
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	44 617 670
Leaseholds in Myanmar	18 422 036
Deposits	2 048 358
Construction in progress	378 650
Other fixed assets	25 533 413
Total fixed assets	368 348 181
Total assets	499 528 467
II Liabilities	
1 Current liabilities	
Advanced received	2 000 000
Accounts payable	14 558 568
Deposits	2 717 596
Other current liabilities	377 100
Total current liabilities	19 653 264
Total liabilities	19 653 264
III Net assets	
Net assets carried forward from the previous term	546 625 416
Increase (decrease) in net assets	(66 750 213)
Total net assets	479 875 203
Total net assets and liabilities	499 528 467

