Save the Children Japan
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Save the Children JAPAN



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"Every child has rights to survival, protection, development, and participation. We fight to make children's rights a reality worldwide."



We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to all who have supported our work, supporting children in Japan and around the world.

Since 1919 when Save the Children was founded in the UK, we have been working to make children's rights to survival, protection, development, and participation a reality. To spread this movement in Japan, Save the Children Japan was established in 1986. We are celebrating its 30th anniversary in 2016.

We are extremely thankful that, in 2015 as well, we at Save the Children Japan were able to support children while building partnerships with individuals, corporations, local Non-Profit Organizations (NPOs) , and government offices, who have worked with us in children's support and supported our activities.

As for 2015, we ran various international programs in the field of education, health and nutrition, disaster risk reduction, and child protection. Moreover, we reached children affected by humanitarian crises and natural disasters such as the Syria crisis and the Nepal Earthquake. In our domestic programs, it has become the fifth and final year for our continuing assistance to the Great East Japan Earthquake Recovery Program. Working together with municipalities and local NPOs, we particularly focused on advocacy, recommendations, and training so that our programs would be practiced in the local communities. The knowledge and experience we fostered through programs in the Tohoku region, namely Iwate, Miyagi, and Fukushima Prefectures, has led our response work in Kumamoto Prefecture, which was hit by earthquakes in April 2016.

We also play a key role in efforts to attain the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), approved by 193 countries in the UN General Assembly in September. Children and youth are considered the most critical actors in addressing the medium-term targets.

2016 marks the first year of actions in achieving the SDGs. We will expand our high quality support programs for children, strongly determined to leave no child behind. We look forward to your generous support and contributions.

Honorary Chair of the Board	UENO, Masaya
Chair of the Board	FUKADA, Hiromu
Managing Director of the Board, Chief Executive Officer	SENGA, Kunio

Our vision

A world in which every child attains the right to survival, protection, development and participation.

Our mission

To inspire breakthroughs in the way the world treats children and to achieve immediate and lasting change in their lives.

Pioneering Children's Rights

Save the Children is the world's leading independent organization for children. It was founded in 1919 by Eglantyne Jebb, a British woman. She made ardent efforts to save children in WWI-ravaged Europe, no matter what side of the conflict they were on. Eglantyne Jebb is known for drafting the 1924 Geneva Declaration of the Rights of the Child, the first official international document regarding children's rights. This formed the basis for the Convention on the Rights of the Child, adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 1989. Currently 196 countries and regions are parties to the Convention. Today, Save the Children provides support in approximately 120 countries, in partnership with independent member organizations in 29 countries including Japan. The UN and governments of many countries have a high regard for Save the Children as a pioneer of children's rights, and we have achieved breakthroughs in the way the world treats children.

Save the Children Japan was established in 1986, and is currently working together with children inside and outside Japan in collaboration with municipalities and local communities. We are active in international programs in the fields of health, nutrition, and education. When natural disasters or conflicts occur, we provide emergency and humanitarian responses.

In Japan, we have actively addressed issues of child poverty and child abuse. We have also conducted various programs in response to the Great East Japan Earthquake and the Kumamoto Earthquake. Through these programs, we work to make children's rights a reality.



Left: Eglantyne Jebb, founder of Save the Children
Right: Russian children receiving food aid from Save the Children, 1920s.

Save the Children is active in approximately 120 countries including Japan.



The number of people we have directly reached through our work and our partners' work in 2015

93,98 3,045 people

Including 62,165,916 children

Emergency and Humanitarian Response

In 2015, we responded to 99 emergency cases across 59 countries, including the Syria crisis, drought in Ethiopia, and the Nepal Earthquake. We directly reached 13.79 million people including 7.13 million children.



Natural Disasters

NEPAL EARTHQUAKE

In April and May 2015, two earthquakes hit Nepal. About 22,000 people were injured and nearly 9,000 people lost their lives. According to the Nepali government, 600,000 houses were completely destroyed.
We distributed emergency relief goods such as shelter materials and essential household items, set up Child-Friendly Spaces to provide children with protected environments, and established temporary learning centers, providing education for children affected by the earthquakes.





Conflicts

SYRIA

Aiming to provide protected environments for children affected by the brutal conflict in Syria, we set up Child-Friendly Spaces and conducted psychosocial support activities. We reached more than 7,600 children.

LEBANON

To enhance mutual understanding between Syrian refugee youth and Lebanese youth in host communities in Lebanon, we engaged in various programs including sport and art events, and vocational training, some of which are led by youth.

GAZA, PALESTINE

We rehabilitated school and kindergarten facilities damaged by conflicts. We also supported teachers and school staff in enhancing their capacities to develop emergency preparedness plans and to provide psychosocial support for children.



"INOCHI MIRAI FUND"

Natural Disasters and Humanitarian Responses

In 2015, a fund was created to facilitate Save the Children's deployment of staff members for emergency responses immediately after natural disasters or conflicts occur worldwide. The following emergency responses received funding in 2015:
[**Asia**] Response to the Nepal Earthquake, flood response in Myanmar, typhoon response in the Philippines, humanitarian response in Afghanistan, etc. [**Africa**] Drought response in Ethiopia, South Sudan refugee response in Uganda, response to cholera in Kenya, flood response in Malawi, etc. [**Middle East and Eurasian countries**] Humanitarian response in Gaza, Palestine, response to internally displaced people in Yemen, humanitarian response in Ukraine, flood response in Albania, etc. [**Latin and South America**] Flood response in Peru, response to refugees from armed conflict in Colombia, etc.

Health and Nutrition

We assisted 68.31 million people including 45.46 million children around the world with health and nutrition-focused programs such as prevention of malnutrition and infectious diseases. Through enhanced health services and advocacy, we aim to achieve Universal Health Coverage.



Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health

MYANMAR

Aiming to improve health conditions of mothers and children under the age of five, we carried out a community-based integrated maternal, newborn, and child survival program, reaching around 22,000 people. We raised awareness of health among women and conducted training for midwives and auxiliary midwives. We also constructed sub-rural health centers in four different locations.

MYANMAR

In collaboration with the Department of Health, we built and strengthened the health system to promote safe delivery of newborns. Our project included training for auxiliary midwives, technical training for health workers, and building cooperative schemes with local Department of Health staff members. We reached 5,928 people. As a result, access to health services, and the knowledge and technical capacity of health services providers have been enhanced tremendously.



Nutrition

VIETNAM

To raise the quantity and quality of household foods and improve child nutrition in ethnic minority groups, we introduced single rice intensification methods and promoted low-cost organic farming. We also supported vulnerable families by providing financial management training and offered loans to 306 women.

TANZANIA

We supported 10 kindergartens by providing school lunches and regular physical measurements in order to improve the nutritional status of children. We also conducted training programs for caretakers and teachers at these kindergartens to promote hygienic lifestyles there.



ADVOCACY
in Health and Nutrition

For every single child to have access to quality health services and nutrition, we reached out to Japanese and global policy makers. In the last year of our global campaign "EVERY ONE" to reduce child mortality, we advocated for governments to achieve Universal Health Coverage, which entitles everyone to receive the necessary health services without suffering financial hardships. We also worked to raise momentum on nutrition by holding a multi-stakeholder roundtable and a seminar on Global Nutrition Report 2014, and establishing the Japan Platform for Global Nutrition.



Education

Focusing on improving the quality of education for pre-school and school-age children, Save the Children supported quality education for children in need, reaching 15.7 million people, including 12.2 million children, directly.



Early Childhood Development

MONGOLIA
We reached 11,224 children in nomadic communities who do not have access to early childhood development programs. We supported the acquisition of skills and knowledge needed to start primary education, adopting home-based approaches, through which children learn with their parents.

TANZANIA
Early childhood education opportunities were provided in rural areas for children's physical, psychological, and cognitive development, through the provision of classroom furniture and capacity development opportunities for teaching staff.

SRI LANKA
We promoted child-friendly teaching methods to kindergarten teachers in the Northern Province, which had been affected by civil conflict. We also conducted a series of training programs for teachers and parents on nutrition and hygiene.



Basic Education

MONGOLIA
In collaboration with local educational departments in Ulaanbaatar City, we encouraged primary school administrators and teachers to strengthen their management systems to better cater for children who start school without preschool experience.

VIETNAM
Ethnic minority children often have difficulties in understanding lessons that are held in Vietnamese. Aiming to improve their quality of education, Save the Children provided learning materials, carried out teacher training programs, and rehabilitated obsolete classroom buildings and schoolyards.

INDIA
In three states, we developed multimedia teaching materials to help children understand science subjects better. In Mumbai, we supported children in slum areas by providing learning opportunities through a Mobile Learning Center.



Job-Skills Training

INDONESIA
We supported disadvantaged youth in rural villages through vocational training in sewing and car maintenance, so that they can acquire knowledge and skills to work in decent environments.



Child Protection

We protected children from violence, abuse, and exploitation, advocated banning corporal punishment, and promoted parenting without physical and humiliating punishment. We directly reached 4.3 million people including 2.58 million children.



Child Protection in Conflict Situations

MYANMAR
We fostered environments in communities for protecting children from violence and exploitation arising from conflicts. In 36 villages in Kayin State, child development groups were created, and group members worked together to provide psychological, medical, and educational support to children.



Capacity Development in Child Protection

MONGOLIA
We conducted a survey of child care specialists who support children in need of protection. Based on the results of the survey, we provided the specialists with practical advice so that they can respond to child protection cases effectively. We also made a handbook about Positive Discipline (parenting without physical and humiliating punishment), reflecting the Mongolian context.

Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)

We aim to reduce risks caused by disasters through the promotion of child-centered DRR by which children are encouraged to take initiatives.

Climate Change Adaptation

UGANDA & VIETNAM
For building communities' resilience to disasters and climate change, we raised awareness of the importance of DRR, and supported schools and communities to establish disaster coordination groups.

DRR at Schools

INDONESIA & THAILAND
We promoted child-centered DRR education and teacher training to strengthen schools' capacity to cope with disasters, and supported schools to create safe environments.

Road Safety

INDONESIA
Aiming to reduce traffic risks for children, we improved road infrastructure around project schools, provided road safety education, and raised community members' awareness of road safety.







Child Protection

We strengthened local cooperation to continue supporting safe and protective environments for children to play, learn, and develop. We directly reached 6,408 people.



Support *Gakudo* Staff for Better Childcare

We continued our work in making *gakudo* (afterschool programs) safe and protective for children. Working with *gakudo* staff, we continued providing training for improving childcare quality, promoting the rights of children and the prevention of child abuse. We also supported staff to develop frameworks for continuous capacity building opportunities locally, and to strengthen networks with local partners including specialists and schools in their communities. In addition, Save the Children shared a report highlighting the views of *gakudo* staff at the time of the 2011 disaster with various stakeholders, while offering recommendations to strengthen disaster risk reduction and preparedness at *gakudo*, and enhance cooperation between *gakudo*, schools, and local communities.



Support for the Creation of Safe and Protective Environments

We focused on reinforcing cooperation with municipalities and communities so children can play safely at playgrounds and at home, regardless of changes to their living environment during the recovery process. We reached out to local community members in a project to build playgrounds that can function not only as play areas for children but also as temporary disaster evacuation sites for the community. A booklet "Recipe for Active Play" that introduces various ways for children up to six years old to play and encourages greater communication among caregivers was regularly distributed during municipal infant health checkups.

Education

To enhance learning opportunities to children, we provided scholarships and offered hands-on workshops, directly reaching 1,284 people as a result.



Scholarships for Fishery High School Students

We supported 445 fishery high school students with scholarships of 300,000 yen per year per student that do not need to be repaid, so they can continue their schooling despite economic difficulties caused by the earthquake and tsunami. The scholarships are used in various ways, including obtaining technical qualifications, or participating in sports activities and school trips. Fisheries are an important industry in the Tohoku region and considered crucial to the post-disaster reconstruction process. Many of these students will join this industry in the future.



Hands-on Workshops in Science

In collaboration with corporate donors, we conducted hands-on lessons in science (creating handmade batteries) five times in Miyagi Prefecture. Lessons were organized to enable children to easily acquire knowledge in science and inspire them creatively.



Creating Child-Friendly Communities

Empowering children by providing opportunities for children to actively speak out and participate in rebuilding their communities.



Promoting Child Participation through Community Building Clubs

Around 80 students from the fourth grade of elementary school to high school regularly engaged in activities in three areas. June saw the groundbreaking of the Yamada Fureai Center in Iwate Prefecture, a project conceived and designed by local members of Children's Community Building Clubs. The children also proposed the preamble of an ordinance concerning the building.



Children Speaking Out through the Hear Our Voice (HOV) Initiative

In collaboration with Ishinomaki City Board of Education, we conducted the HOV10 Awareness Survey on Children's Participation 2015, in which around 8,100 students from the fourth grade of elementary school to high school participated. The results showed that despite wishing to participate in the rebuilding and DRR of their community, children's motivation to do so was deteriorating due to a lack of information and opportunities.



Creating Opportunities for Children and Adults to Exchange Opinions

The Sixth Tohoku Children's Community Building Summit was held on May 5, Children's Day, in Sendai City, Miyagi Prefecture. Around 220 children and adults participated and discussed how more children could engage in the rebuilding of their community. In August, 37 children presented a report containing the recommendation to the Minister for Reconstruction.

Community Grants Initiative

We supported local NPOs with grants, capacity-building programs, and training on children's rights so that they can continue wide-ranging child support activities in the long term.



Providing Financial Support to Local NPOs

We assisted 74 organizations through three different grants: the Kodomo Hagukumi Fund and Fukushima Susumu Project in collaboration with the Sanaburi Foundation, and the Machikurumi Childcare Fund provided in collaboration with Home-Start Japan.



Capacity Building to Create Solid Foundations for Organizations

We provided grants and capacity building training for grant recipients of the Kodomo Hagukumi Fund and Fukushima Susumu Project. We also supported these organizations through individual consultations concerning their accounting and operating structures upon request.



Spreading Children's Rights through Technical Support for Grant Recipients

For recipient organizations to improve the quality of their projects, we carried out technical support to familiarize them with children's rights. We also conducted training on approaches for carrying out child safeguarding activities.

Fukushima

We assisted children in Fukushima as they continue to deal with an increasingly changing environment and emerging social issues as a result of the earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear accident, even after four years.

Giving Children the Opportunity to Learn about Radiation and Fostering Their Abilities to Think for Themselves

We provided Radiation Literacy Workshops to 490 elementary and junior high school students in Fukushima Prefecture to ensure that they gain basic knowledge about radiation and develop their capacities for thinking about and dealing with radiation risks and related issues. Based on the children's feedback, we developed a radiation literacy handbook for children targeting wider audiences.



Supporting the Construction of New *Gakudo* and Providing Opportunities for Physical Exercise and Excursions

We provided a wide range of support to *gakudo*, which are under-funded, despite being important places for children. In addition to supporting the construction of new *gakudo* facilities, we helped with outdoor field trips and provided capacity building opportunities for *gakudo* staff.



Providing Children an Opportunity to Enjoy Nature and Outdoor Activities

Working closely with local NPOs, we organized camps and daytime adventure tours for school-aged children in relatively low-level radiation areas in Fukushima Prefecture. We particularly focused on support for babies and children with disabilities. In total, 958 children participated from three different cities in Fukushima.



Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)

We promoted building a system where schools, communities, and municipal governments are linked together and children can actively participate in DRR.



Promoting DRR that Links Schools and Communities through Children

In order to protect children's lives around the clock and to promote children's active participation in DRR, we helped strengthen collaboration between the municipal government, schools, disaster prevention groups, and *gakudo* in Higashimatsushima City, Miyagi Prefecture. We also proposed DRR classes at schools and DRR training for teachers, members of voluntary disaster prevention associations, and *gakudo* staff using the educational material we developed in 2014. We further supported Child-to-Child DRR education, DRR events in communities, and drills on DRR that promoted collaboration between schools and communities.



Voices of Children from Tohoku on Better DRR in the World

As part of the "Hear Our Voice" Initiative, children from three Tohoku prefectures delivered messages based upon their own experience of disaster. In March, three representatives from the Children's Community Building Clubs participated in the Third UN World Conference on DRR. The roles of children and youth on DRR were explicitly stated in the Sendai Framework for DRR 2015-2030 as a result of proposals by children and youth around the world. Seven children from the Tohoku region held a dialogue with UN Special Representative of the Secretary-General for DRR in August on their roles in building their communities after 2011 disaster.

Prevention of Child Abuse

Aiming to build a society where all children can grow in a safe and protected home environment without corporal or other cruel and degrading punishments, we introduced "Positive Discipline in Everyday Parenting" – a universal preventative program to support caregivers in nine sessions in 2015. We also worked comprehensively for ending physical and humiliating punishment such as by holding symposiums together with the Japan Federation of Bar Associations, presenting at academic conferences, and building networks with relevant stakeholders to advocate legal reforms to prohibit physical and humiliating punishment in all settings, including at home.

Providing Psychological First Aid for Children (PFA for Children)

Save the Children published PFA for Children in 2013, which contains a set of skills and competencies that help staff who work with children and families in distress. PFA for Children has been disseminated to over 600 people in Japan since 2014. Moreover, we held training for trainers of local child practitioners in Gaza, Palestine. We also organized a side event on children focused on DRR during the Third UN World Conference on DRR, where PFA capacity-building was highlighted.

ADVOCACY

Our advocacy efforts involve policy recommendations and campaigning for tackling the root causes of serious issues affecting children, such as poverty, inequality, and violence against children.

Advocacy for Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

The SDGs were adopted at the UN General Assembly in September 2015 as post-2015 global goals. As an active member of an advocacy network, we promoted dialogues between the Japanese government and NGOs. We advocated tackling inequality, ending violence against children, and including civil society in the policy-making process. In collaboration with a donor corporation, we disseminated the concept of the SDGs through social media. We also published a Japanese version of "The World We Want – A Guide to the Global Goals for Children and Young People" together with other NGOs.





Children's Rights and Business Principles

"Children's Rights and Business Principles" is a set of principles that encourages corporate stakeholders to respect the rights of children. Formulated in 2012 by Save the Children, the United Nations Global Compact, and UNICEF, the concept was published in Japan in 2014. In 2015, we conducted seminars for corporations to consider the impacts of product safety, as well as marketing and advertising, on children. We also established a committee with members from the corporate and academic sectors to draft guidelines on how marketing and advertising could respect and promote children's rights.

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Partnerships

Institutional Partnerships (List in alphabetical order)

Japan International Cooperation Agency	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan
Japan Platform	World Bank

Corporate Partnerships (List in alphabetical order)

ACCEA Co., Ltd.
ADCAST CORPORATION
AEON CO., LTD.
ANRITSU CORPORATION
AVEDA
BANDAI NAMCO Group
BIKEN Co., Ltd.
BMW Group Japan
Bulgari Japan Ltd.
Delta Air Lines, Inc.
DeNA Co., Ltd.
Enterprise HUGE Co., Ltd.
FamilyMart Co.,Ltd.
FICELLE inc.
Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer
GlaxoSmithKline K.K.
H&M Hennes & Mauritz Japan KK
Heijyokyo-Tenpyousai
Hitachi Kashiwa Reysol Co., Ltd.
HUAWEI TECHNOLOGIES JAPAN K.K.
IKEA Japan K.K.
Japan Frito-Lay, Ltd.
KANRO CO.,LTD.
KYOCERA Document Solutions Inc.
Mamegyorai,Inc.
MeySen Academy Schools
MIHIRA Corporation
Mori Building Co., Ltd.
Nippon Denpato Ltd.
NIPPON TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE EAST CORPORATION /ALL NTT WORKERS UNION OF JAPAN NWJ East HQ Branch
NISSHINDO Co.,Ltd
OGO SANGYO Co.,Ltd.
PILOT CORPORATION
Reckitt Benckiser Japan Ltd.
RICOH COMPANY, LTD.
ROOTOTE
SanDisk Ltd.
SANYO FOODS CO.,LTD.
Sato Restaurant Systems Co., Ltd.
Sekisui House, Ltd.
Shiseido Co., Ltd.
SIRIUS Corporation
Sompo Japan Nipponkoa Insurance Inc.
Sony Coporation
Sony Interactive Entertainment Inc.
SUNTORY HOLDINGS LIMITED
Takamatsu Co., Ltd.
The Boston Consulting Group
Tokyu Gourmet Front Co., Ltd.
TOSHIBA CORPORATION
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2015 Financial Information (Unit: in JPY)

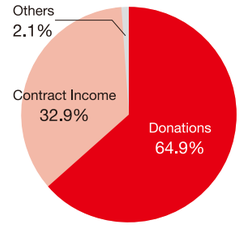
Statement of Changes in Fund Balance (For the year ended December 31, 2015)

I. Changes in General Funds - net		
1. **Changes in Ordinary Earnings**		
(1) **Ordinary Income**	① Earnings on Basic Funds	12,500
	② Earnings on Special Funds	21,924
	③ Admission Fees	90,000
	④ Membership Fees	9,449,244
	⑤ Contract Income for Aid Operations	789,567,053
	Government Contract Income	285,785,685
	Private Sector Contract Income	416,320,311
	Overseas Contract Income	87,461,057
	⑥ Service Contract Income	6,133,509
	⑦ Income from Sales and Events	7,210,552
	⑧ Donations Received	1,569,522,040
	Unrestricted Donations	513,052,647
	Restricted Donations	1,056,469,393
	⑨ Miscellaneous Income	35,057,968
	Total Ordinary Income	2,417,064,790
(2) **Ordinary Expenses**	① Operating Expenses	2,254,499,158
	Overseas Aid Expense	503,341,633
	Emergency Aid Operation Expenses	1,116,977,057
	Grants Expenses	67,615,590
	Operations Activity Expenses	187,198,760
	Public Relations Expenses	308,025,542
	Other Operating Expenses	70,510,150
	Profit Making Business Expenses	830,426
	② Administrative Expenses	66,264,824
	Total Ordinary Expenses	2,320,763,982
	Changes in Ordinary Earnings for the Period Before Valuation Adjustment	96,300,808
	Changes in Ordinary Earnings for the Period	96,300,808
2. **Changes in Non Ordinary Earnings**		
(1) **Non Ordinary Income**	① Gain on Sale of Non Current Assets	156,238
	② Profits from Prior Period Adjustment	15,663,750
	Total Non Ordinary Income	15,819,988
(2) **Non Ordinary Expenses**	Loss on Elimination of Non Current Assets	4,376,336
	Total Non Ordinary Expenses	4,376,336
	Changes in Non Ordinary Earnings for the Period	11,443,652
	Changes in General Funds – net for the Period	107,744,460
	General Funds – net, beginning of the Period	398,662,206
	General Funds – net, end of the Period	506,406,666
II. Changes in Restricted Funds - net	① Donations Received	585,618,739
	Restricted Donations	585,618,739
	② Transfer to General Funds	△1,056,469,393
	Changes in Restricted Funds – net for the Period	△470,850,654
	Restricted Funds – net, beginning of the Period	1,240,404,688
	Restricted Funds – net, end of the Period	769,554,034
III. Total Funds - net, end of the Period		1,275,960,700

Balance Sheet (as of December 31, 2015)

I. Assets	**1. Current Assets**	
	Cash & Cash Equivalents (domestic)	749,374,440
	Cash & Cash Equivalents (overseas)	75,226,211
	Prepaid Operating Expenses	411,530,209
	Accounts Receivable	52,083,430
	Inventories	2,116,271
	Prepaid Expenses	16,668,314
	Advance Payment	252,062
	Total Current Assets	1,307,250,937
	2. Non Current Assets	
	(1) Basic Funds	
	Time Deposits	50,000,000
	Total Basic Funds	50,000,000
	(2) Special Funds	
	Reserve for Severance Payments	14,127,250
	Reserve for Accumulated Depreciation	22,936,931
	Reserve for the Stabilization of Overseas Operations	23,934,215
	Reserve for Emergency Relief Operations	9,972,700
	Reserve for Domestic Operations	3,200,000
	Reserve for Specified Operations	349,047,898
	Total Special Funds	423,218,994
	(3) Other Non Current Assets	
	Building	9,874,000
	Leasehold Improvements	3,239,139
	Vehicles	13,780,215
	Furniture and Fittings	4,204,036
	Software	10,631,924
	Deposits	23,843,070
	Total Other Non Current Assets	65,572,384
	Total Non Current Assets	538,791,378
	Total Assets	1,846,042,315
II. Liabilities	**1. Current Liabilities**	
	Accounts Payable	160,998,253
	Deferred Revenue	371,153,086
	Advances Received	710,274
	Deposits Received	6,504,768
	Accrued Seasonal Salary	5,948,935
	Total Current Liabilities	545,315,316
	2. Non Current Liabilities	
	Provision for Severance Payments	24,766,299
	Total Non Current Liabilities	24,766,299
	Total Liabilities	570,081,615
III. Fund Balance	**1. Restricted Funds - net**	
	Restricted Donations	769,554,034
	Total Restricted Funds-net	769,554,034
	(of which, Amount Appropriated to the Basic Funds)	(50,000,000)
	2. General Funds - net	506,406,666
	(of which, Amount Appropriated to the Special Funds)	(409,091,744)
	Total Funds-net	1,275,960,700
	Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	1,846,042,315

Ordinary Income



Audit Report

The original 2015 Financial Statements, in Japanese, were audited by board auditors of Save the Children Japan and the independent auditor (Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu LLC).



Save the Children Japan

30 Years of Our History



1919 — Save the Children founded in the UK.





1986 — Save the Children Japan founded.
Educational programs in the Philippines and Thailand started.



1988 — Programs in Kenya and Mexico started.



1991 — Opened Philippines Office and assigned Japanese staff member.



1994 — Started emergency response to refugees from former Yugoslavia in collaboration with Save the Children US.

1995 — Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake hits Japan.
Provided financial support to local NPOs assisting children.



2001 — Started emergency humanitarian response in Afghanistan.

2003 — Started domestic programs.



2005 — Responded to Sumatra Earthquake and Indian Ocean Tsunami, and Pakistan Earthquake.



2006 — Hosted 20th anniversary Charity Gala in presence of His Majesty Emperor Akihito and Her Majesty Empress Michiko.

Launched global campaign "Rewrite the Future" advocating importance of educational support for children in conflict situations.

2007 — Assigned staff member to Mongolia to support street children.

2009 — Started promoting Save the Children's "Positive Discipline in Everyday Parenting" program in Japan.





Launched global campaign "EVERY ONE" to reduce child mortality under five years old.

2010 — Started "Speaking Out Against Poverty" program to encourage children to participate and raise their voices to tackle child poverty issues.

Supported children affected by Haiti Earthquake.

2011 — Started Great East Japan Earthquake Response and Recovery Program.



Started Syria crisis response.

2016 — Started response to Kumamoto Earthquake.

30th anniversary of Save the Children Japan

2019 — 100th anniversary of Save the Children





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