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We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the stakeholders of Save the Children Japan who have supported our work on behalf of children in Japan, and around the world. Our gratitude goes to everyone who provided donations and support during the year 2012 and in particular to the corporations and other stakeholders with whom we forged shared value partnerships that leveraged both their strengths and ours, to help vulnerable children.

During 2012, we strived to strengthen Save the Children's post-Great East Japan Earthquake response while simultaneously enriching all our programs, both in Japan and in other countries. Further, we developed a medium-term strategy through 2015 that has positioned us to be a pioneering organization in addressing the challenges to child rights across the globe, as well as establishing programs unique to our work in Japan.

Save the Children Japan's Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami Emergency Response and Recovery Program, continued to make significant progress in the second year of the five-year strategy. In addition to continuing support for activities in the three core areas of Child Protection, Education Support, and Creating Child-Friendly Communities, we also collaborated and expanded our efforts with local NPOs and community members in our Community Initiative; a local community grant support program. In April 2012, we opened the Aizuwakamatsu Office and launched a full-fledged support program for children in Fukushima Prefecture. Also, we have established a Center for Children and Disaster Risk Reduction (CCDRR) to promote child participation in disaster prevention and mitigation globally and in Japan.

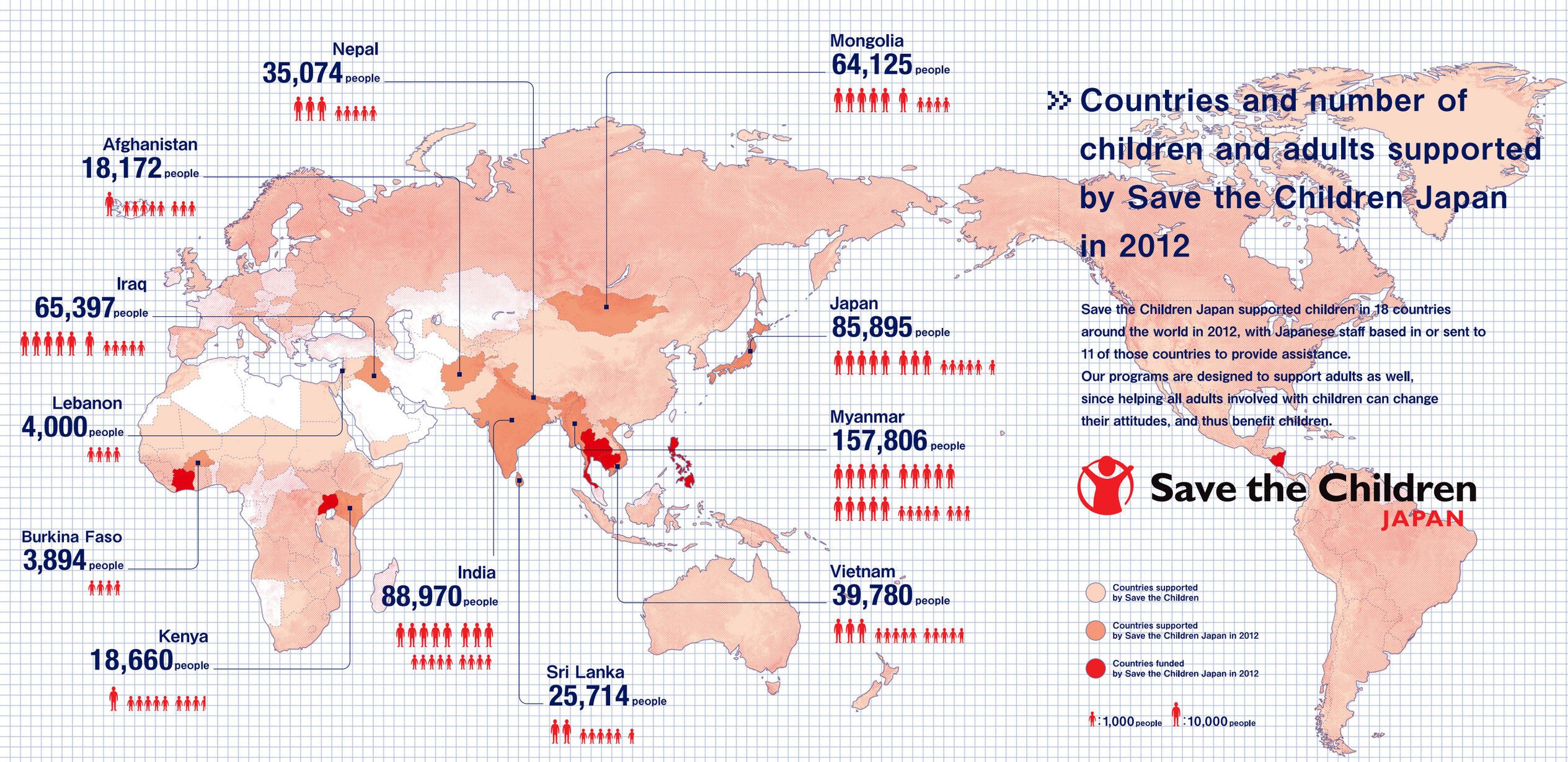
Our new overseas programs included such initiatives as disaster prevention and mitigation programs in Mongolia and Kenya, where the children are now actively participating in their communities; and, in Vietnam, working in a pilot project with children and with community members, we implemented nutrition programs that utilize traditional knowhow and natural resources unique to the local communities.

In 2013 and beyond, we will continue in our endeavor to collaborate with new and existing stakeholders in order to fulfill our mission to protect and promote Child Rights, and continue our work to contribute to the development of civil society in Japan.

We look forward to the opportunity to continue to work together with all our donors, partners, and stakeholders.

Masaya Ueno
Chair, Board of Directors
Save the Children Japan

Hironobu Shibuya
Managing Director & CEO
Save the Children Japan



Countries and number of children and adults supported by Save the Children Japan in 2012

Save the Children Japan supported children in 18 countries around the world in 2012, with Japanese staff based in or sent to 11 of those countries to provide assistance.
Our programs are designed to support adults as well, since helping all adults involved with children can change their attitudes, and thus benefit children.

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Countries supported by Save the Children

Countries supported by Save the Children Japan in 2012

Countries funded by Save the Children Japan in 2012

: 1,000 people : 10,000 people

Strengthening our organizational structure after the Great East Japan Earthquake; scaling up our programs in Japan and abroad

In 2012, the second year of our Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami Emergency Response and Recovery Program, while continuing our support from 2011, we also focused on implementing Disaster Risk Reduction initiatives, and began increasing our assistance for the children of Fukushima. Outside Japan, our strengthened efforts continued to provide swift emergency relief for natural disasters and humanitarian crises, and we enhanced the content of our existing support programs.



In order for more children to receive quality education, Save the Children Japan implements a broad range of support programs including improvement of learning environments, distribution of educational material, workshops for teaching staff, and raising awareness of local communities.

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Save the Children Japan provides comprehensive maternal and child support programs for pregnant women and mothers, holding nutrition classes, promoting breastfeeding, and strengthening basic maternal and child health services to prevent child malnutrition and reduce mortality rates.

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For children and local communities suffering from natural disasters and humanitarian crises, Save the Children Japan provides swift support that meets their needs, enabling people to return to their normal daily lives as quickly as possible.

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Save the Children Japan creates child-friendly environments together with specialized institutions and local communities so that children can be healthy both physically and mentally, and that they can play, learn, and develop safely and securely in their communities.

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Save the Children Japan promotes the creation of opportunities for children to speak out so that children express their opinions and participate in the process of solving their own issues in their communities.

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Save the Children Japan sets policy goals for solving child-related issues, and approaches policymakers through our networks, working to draw out specific policy pledges and actions.

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2012 Overview of the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami Emergency Response and Recovery Program

Two years have passed since the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami struck and caused devastation in Japan. In 2012, Save the Children Japan continued with our Five Year Strategy to support recovery activities based on protecting children's rights in the three prefectures of Miyagi, Iwate, and Fukushima in the Tohoku region.
Our program activities are designed to support the psychosocial recovery of children and their caregivers in the devastated areas, and to work with the children to create a society in which they can express their opinions and participate in rebuilding their communities.
In the second year of the Recovery Program, we began to implement Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) program activities in elementary schools and Gakudo after-school programs as a cross-cutting theme in the three core areas of education, child protection, and Creating Child-Friendly Communities (CCFC).

We also enhanced our collaboration with local NPOs and other groups involved in recovery activities in the Tohoku region, and continued to expand our Community Initiative program, which is designed to provide funding and strengthen organizational capacity.
Furthermore, in April, we opened a new regional office in Aizuwakamatsu City in Fukushima Prefecture.
Our activities enable children affected by the disaster and Nuclear Power Plant accident to play and learn free from anxiety, by providing them with more opportunities to safely engage in physical activities indoors and outdoors.
We are dedicated to continue our efforts in 2013, and the future, to support the children of the Tohoku region; listening to their needs and helping to ensure their voices are heard.

Takumi Koide,
Director, Great East Japan Earthquake Recovery Program

Education Support

Restoring educational environments, improving access to learning opportunities, and offering Disaster Risk Reduction training



Many of the schools and educational facilities impacted by the earthquake and tsunami have not yet fully restored their educational learning environments. We continued our support in distributing school supplies and equipment, providing supplemental food items for school lunches, supporting students' transportation arrangements in order for them to commute to schools, and granting scholarships. In 2012, we also distributed emergency kits to schools and worked with local groups to provide Disaster Risk Reduction training in elementary schools.



- Project Area : Iwate (Kamaishi, Rikuzentakata, Ofunato, and others), Miyagi (Ishinomaki, Higashimatsushima, Shichigahama, Yamamoto, and others), Fukushima Prefecture, and Aomori Prefecture
- Number of Beneficiaries : 52,849 people

Activity Report 1

Scholarships for students in agricultural and fisheries high schools

In 2012, we continued providing scholarships to students attending agricultural and fisheries high schools who were greatly impacted by the disaster. Annual scholarships of 300,000 to 360,000 yen were granted to 662 students at 20 agricultural high schools and 610 students at seven fisheries high schools in the four prefectures of Aomori, Iwate, Miyagi, and Fukushima. In the future these students will be working in the primary economic sectors of the area and with the provision of the scholarships, the students can continue their studies.



Activity Report 2

School supplies, equipment, and school lunch support

We provided horizontal bars and soccer goal posts for schoolyards, *shimedaiko* drums to use in local traditional performing arts, and other supplies to 9,767 students at 62 elementary and junior high schools in Iwate and Miyagi. Also, we provided vocational supplies such as kilns and pug mills, and sports equipment such as air mats, and musical instruments such as tone chimes to 3,352 students at 17 special-needs schools in Miyagi. In 2012, we continued providing vegetable juice, milk, and other supplemental food items to be part of school lunches in Shichigahama Town.



Activity Report 3

Emergency kits and elementary school Disaster Risk Reduction training

We distributed disaster prevention hoods to 28 elementary schools in three municipalities of Miyagi. The distribution also included disaster helmets to all of the 15 special-needs schools in Iwate, and AEDs to seven schools in Iwate. To support Disaster Risk Reduction training in elementary schools in Ishinomaki City, we worked with Tohoku University and Yamagata University to help fourth year elementary school students create hazard recovery maps. We also worked with local NPOs to perform evacuation drills at the elementary schools.



Child Protection

Working with local communities to enhance children's environments and create safe and protective areas for children to play, learn, and develop



Many children in the Tohoku region continue to live in temporary housing or have had to relocate from areas near the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant. In order to re-establish a sense of normalcy in the lives of the children and their families, we helped to build and repair nursery schools, kindergartens, Gakudo (after-school program) facilities, and playgrounds. We also supported training opportunities for Gakudo staff, and provided programs in which parents and children can participate together, offering opportunities for children's positive development.



- Project Area : Iwate (Rikuzentakata, Kamaishi, Yamada, Ofunato, Otsuchi, and others), Miyagi (Ishinomaki, Higashimatsushima, Natori, Kesennuma, and others), and Fukushima (Koriyama, Minamisoma, Aizuwakamatsu, and others)
- Number of Beneficiaries : 19,866 people

Activity Report 1

Training staff at Gakudo

We provided training and workshops for Gakudo staff on childcare and children's rights. We also worked with corporations to visit and hold workshops for children. In 2012, we began working with an NPO to provide Disaster Risk Reduction training so that children know what to do and can take the initiative in emergencies. A total of 55 Gakudos, 937 children and 166 staff in Iwate and Miyagi participated in the training and DRR activities. The participants gained knowledge about DRR by playing educational DRR games, and as a result learned how to make effective use of daily household items such as newspapers, garbage bags, and other items that could be used in emergencies.



Activity Report 2

Working with local communities to create safe and protective environments for children

Together with the government, community service providers, park associations, NPOs, and other groups, we planned and conducted activities to create safe and child-friendly environments for children. These included creating playgrounds based on designs voted on by children, working with corporations to provide play events for children, and partnering with universities to conduct regular activities at temporary housing meeting rooms. We also established programs for young children with their caregivers, encouraging them to rethink about play activities in terms of child development, and provided opportunities for caregivers to meet and exchange information.



Activity Report 3

'Let's exercise!' Programs for the children of Fukushima

In Fukushima, for caregivers and their children who are still uncomfortable to play outdoors because of radiation levels concerns, we continued supporting various play area activities. These activities were conducted in collaboration with the government and NPOs, and included indoor ball games and outdoor activities in areas with relatively low radiation levels. In 2012, 2,347 children and 529 adults participated in the exercise activities. We also conducted the Voices of Fukushima's Children survey to ask the children of Fukushima how they observed the changes in their lives, families, and communities as a result of the earthquake and its aftermath. 157 children participated in the survey.



Child Participation

Creating Child-Friendly Communities



Supporting and empowering children by creating opportunities to speak out and participate in rebuilding their communities

We continued promoting the program "Speaking Out From Tohoku (SOFT): Building Better Communities Through the Participation of Children," which we started in 2011 in response to children's voices.
In the Children's Community Building Club, children held regular activities in each region to realize the "Dream Community Plan" they prepared in 2011. In the initiative "Hear Our Voice: Children's Voices," we gathered the children's thoughts and opinions about the recovery and reconstruction plans and helped ensure their voices were heard in their communities, prefectures and at the national level. We assisted the children to submit their own proposals so that their voices would be reflected in local recovery process.

- Project Area：Iwate (Yamada Town and Rikuzentakata City) and Miyagi (Ishinomaki City)
- Number of Beneficiaries：20,420 people

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Soft
Speaking Out From Tohoku

Activity Report 1

Promoting child participation through the Children's Community Building Club

A total of 69 students from fourth year elementary school to high school engaged in regular activities in each region. In Yamada Town, they interviewed the mayor and residents on their opinions for recovery, and publicized the dialog through video clips and other mediums. In Rikuzentakata City, they designed and created the monument *Mini Akari no Ki* (Tree of Light) in the temporary shopping mall. In Ishinomaki City, they designed the basic plan for the construction of the Children's Center. The children of the three areas together also created a video message expressing the current situation of their community and their thoughts about recovery, and presented it on November 20, Universal Children's Day.



Activity Report 2

Speaking out through "Hear Our Voice: Children's Voices (HOV)" initiatives

The children themselves communicated their thoughts in "HOV 4: What We Want From the Government For the Recovery" by submitting a statement to the Minister for Reconstruction. In "HOV 5: The Future Newspaper Project" they created a newspaper and distributed it nationwide. For "HOV 6: Our Message to the World" children submitted a proposal to UN institutions and governments all over the world. Lastly, in "HOV 7: Attitude Survey on Child Participation 2012," approximately 15,000 children from fourth year elementary school to high school participated, overwhelmingly expressed their desire to participate in recovery process, and that they felt unable to do so due to a lack of information and opportunities.



Activity Report 3

Holding Tohoku Children's Community Building Summit

In May, we held the second Tohoku Children's Community Building Summit in Tokyo with the participation of 89 children and 176 adults. Members of the Children's Community Building Club gave presentations on local recovery activities, and the children and adults exchanged ideas for building better communities. In December, we held the third summit in Iwate with the participation of 68 children from Tokyo and eight prefectures including the affected areas. The children crossed regional borders and shared their ideas about how they could participate in building better communities, and expressed their conclusions in picture card shows, newspapers, and various other mediums.



Our interim report 2,"Action" is available on our website. → http://www.savechildren.or.jp/jpnem/eng/pdf/spotlight/action.pdf

Community Initiative



The purpose of the Community Initiative (CI) is to assist local NPOs and community groups so that they can help local organizations or groups of people with recovery efforts to support children.

Many of these NPOs and community groups are helping children in earthquake impacted areas, regardless of the fact that they themselves were also victims of the devastation.
We have been assisting these groups by providing necessary funding to support their programs or strengthen their organizational capacity to continue to deliver far-reaching and effective support activities to the children.

- Project Area：Target locations for the CI activities included all areas of Iwate, Miyagi, and Fukushima Prefectures, and other areas designated as evacuation sites.
- Number of Beneficiaries：5,875 people



Activity Report 1

Program Activity Support

The CI has offered grants to more than 300 local groups providing programs that support children in devastated areas. Save the Children Japan implements five main CI grant schemes. (1) We are partnering with The Sanaburi Foundation to provide grants to a total of 60 NPOs and community groups through the Kodomo☆Hagukumi Fund, holding workshop forums to share expertise, to exchange information, to encourage networking and to learn about the concepts of child participation. (2) The Fukushima Susumu Fund began implementation in July 2012 to support children in Fukushima Prefecture. Some 100 NPO representatives attended the grant program presentations, and new grants were approved for 15 NPOs in December. (3) We also implemented the "LIVE BETTER" Child-Friendly School Grants Program and (4) "RESTART JAPAN Achieve Your Dreams" Project. Both of these schemes support the restoration and resumption of normal extracurricular activities for children, such as school club activities, junior sports club activities, and cultural activities. We supported 135 groups and 117 groups respectively within these two schemes. Additionally, The "RESTART JAPAN Achieve Your Dreams" Project is committed to support 99 groups in 2013. Lastly, we conducted the (5) Home-Start Partnership Fund together with Home-Start Japan – an organization that promotes social support visits to impacted families with young children. In 2012, grants were offered to four groups to assist their efforts to visit and support families.



Activity Report 2

Capacity Building Support

The CI also provides organizational capacity building assistance to NPOs and community groups working for children. Under the Himawari project, support to local organizations managing play zones activities in meeting rooms at temporary housing areas, we provided four training sessions to strengthen their capacity to develop their mission statements, prepare reports, and draw up activity plans. For other children support initiatives, we provided fund-raising and accounting training sessions to Nijiiro Crayons, Shio Clover, and Cadocco, helping them organize specific accounting tools and procedures, to strengthen their basic organization foundation, that will enable them to continue future NPO activities.



Voices from Tohoku

POST CARD

"It made me very happy to think I could play baseball again, and I was glad to see my teammates again, too, because I'd been playing with them for a long time. I was particularly happy with the uniforms. When I saw them for the first time, I just thought they were so cool!"

Shunsuke Ogata
(6th year elementary School Student),
a member of a boys' baseball team provided with baseball equipment



POST CARD

"What I like about the new room is that it's bigger. The old one used to be really small, so I wasn't comfortable playing there. But today I've been able to sit down and play with my dolls as much as I like."

Kana Yoshiki
(3rd year elementary School Student),
at the newly built after-School children's club



POST CARD

"Practice is hard work, but it's okay because I love playing the guitar. I'd like to perform more in various parts of Yamada Town, and have more people listen to and enjoy our music."

Mizuki Abe
(5th year elementary School Student),
a member of a guitar club receiving guitars as support



POST CARD

"From my experience at the club, I learned how to express my opinion and execute it. When I do well, it always gives me joy. I used to think that the recovery is an adult's job, but my perception has completely changed! We, children, participate."

Akari Otomo
(2nd year high School Student),
a member of Rikuzentakata City Children's Community Building Club



Iwate

Miyagi

Fukushima

POST CARD

"I've had lots of people from all over Japan encouraging me over the radio. They say, 'Don't let the rumors about radiation get you down!' or simply ask out of concern, 'What's the situation like now?' I'd like to repay that kindness by delivering the Iwaki spirit through radio waves to people nationwide."

Hiroki Sekine
(3rd year high School Student),
a member of a ham radio club receiving club activity support



POST CARD

"We'll never forget how grateful we feel now for your support. We promise that after we graduate from high school we'll be the driving force in the recovery efforts. And in a few years we'll make Ishinomaki a more vibrant city than before the disaster."

Chikara Teshirogi
(3rd year fisheries high School Student),
a Scholarship recipient



POST CARD

"Before, even when I had something to say, I felt there was no need to say it. But my experience in the club has taught me that I can't make myself understood without speaking out."

Yoshiki Naganuma
(3rd year Junior high School Student),
a member of Ishinomaki City Children's Community Building Club



POST CARD

"It's been an important year for me. I've learned to be able to form and develop my own ideas and communicate them to people. My experience at the club motivated me to push myself to be more active. I am also very grateful that I had such a wonderful experience, being a part of community building."

Reina Sasaki
(3rd year Junior high School Student),
a member of Yamada Town Children's Community Building Club



2012 Overview of Overseas Programs

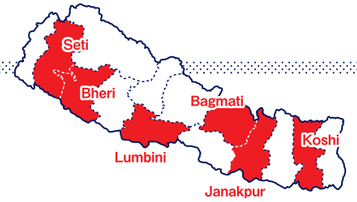
Save the Children Japan explored ways to continue supporting and responding to existing and new needs of children in Japan and around the world.
In 2012, we addressed the African food crisis by providing emergency humanitarian aid in Kenya and Burkina Faso, and the ongoing conflict in Syria by extending support to refugees crossing borders and seeking asylum in neighboring countries.
Save the Children Japan also established new initiatives in our partnerships with governments and corporations. In government projects, we served as a development consultant in the program to build schools as part of Official Development Assistance (ODA) between Japan and Nepal, offering technical support for promoting participation of communities and children.
This partnership has enabled us to scale up our programs to reach more children in a much larger geographic area than we could have accomplished independently. In corporate programs, we carried on with the concept of realizing both marketing and social contributions in India, working to bridge the information gap, improve education environments, and enhance the quality of self-sustaining education.
Finally, Save the Children Japan continued to be a strong presence in advocacy initiatives.
We appealed for education support especially for girls at the Tokyo Conference on Afghanistan held by the Japanese government, and lobbied for the support of minority groups in Myanmar as the country moves towards democracy.

Eiichi Sadamatsu,
Director, Overseas Programs



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Nepal [Education Support]



Integrated Learning Environments Initiative: Working with the government and empowering local communities

In 2008, we started our quality education project in Janakpur Zone. The purpose is to raise awareness of the importance of education, especially among community members. This was combined with activities to improve the schools' learning environments. As a result, school attendance rates have increased from an average of 61% to 82%. The improvement was particularly prominent among girls (from 39% to 80%). In 2012, we started a new project in 8 districts, providing support at two tiers – local governments and school levels. Working with the government and empowering local communities to build the capacity of the local education officers is the key to sustainable development of schools.



Program Report 1

Education Support

Improving the quality of education in public elementary schools through community empowerment

- Duration : January 2011–December 2012
- Area : 2 districts in Janakpur Zone
- Number of Beneficiaries : 31,100 people

244 community support groups were formed in order that community members could engage in the development of good learning environments. Approx. 2,900 women, primarily from lower income and social castes, and children were involved in awareness raising of educational issues. We also conducted training workshops for 114 teachers on child-friendly and active teaching-learning methods. As a result, in many schools, codes of conduct were developed. Some children said that their teachers have stopped using corporal punishment. Others said that it has become easier to follow what teachers say, making them more confident. Overall the program has contributed to higher promotion and completion rates of children attending the target schools.



Funded by Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)

Program Report 2

Education Support

Basic Education Improvement in Support of the School Sector Reform Project

- Duration : May 2012–ongoing
- Area : 8 districts in the 6 zones in the map shown above
- Number of Beneficiaries : 2,830 people

In parallel with a classroom construction program implemented by the Japanese government, Save the Children Japan provided support to schools in school management, resource mobilization, teacher development, and child club activities implementation in eight districts. In 2012, to support and promote these activities, we conducted training programs for District Education Officers to strengthen their capacity to support and supervise the schools.



Japan International Cooperation System (JICS)

Vietnam [Nutrition & Food Security] [Emergency Support]



Improving the nutrition status of children in the northern mountainous areas, making use of natural ingredients and traditional wisdom

In 2012, Save the Children Japan conducted studies regarding natural ingredients, such as frogs, fish, and mountain vegetables that are consumed by village mothers and children. We learned that these food items are rich sources of protein. A recipe book featuring these natural ingredients was produced and distributed to women and children of minority groups. They found the information to be useful and used many of the high protein foods in their daily diet. At the conclusion of the project, in October 2012, the children's malnutrition rates in the target areas were reduced from 22.1% to 19.1%.



Program Report 1

Health and Nutrition

Improving the nutrition status of minority groups in Yen Bai Province

- Duration : November 2010–March 2015
- Area : Yen Bai Province
- Number of Beneficiaries : 33,800 people

The program encouraged people to have home gardens and grow fruit, and worked with village health workers to raise awareness regarding appropriate antenatal care and better nutrition for children. As a result, families with home gardens increased from 60% to 92%, and mothers who increased their understanding of the importance of appropriate meals increased from 42% to 97%. A recipe book of traditional cooking methods using nutritious natural ingredients was also created. The recipe book was based on the traditional wisdom of minority groups, and distributed to some 4,190 households. This educational material was/is proving useful in improving the nutritional status of children.



Funded by Toyota Foundation and by Ajinomoto International Cooperation for "Nutrition and Health" Support Program

Program Report 2

Emergency Response

Providing housing materials, education kits, and fertilizers to typhoon victims

- Duration : December 2012–February 2013
- Area : Thai Binh Province
- Number of Beneficiaries : Approx. 4,980 people

Typhoon Son Tinh wreaked havoc, ripping roofs off homes and leaving 40,000 houses in need of repairs. It also deprived children of learning opportunities, and impacted the rice harvest, one of the main industries of the country. Thus, the program provided comprehensive support in the areas of shelters, education, and agriculture for the disaster victims. In this program, we supplied housing materials and fertilizers, and distributed education kits to 830 affected households (approximately 4,980 people) in 11 communes in the hardest-hit Tien Hai District of Thai Binh Province.



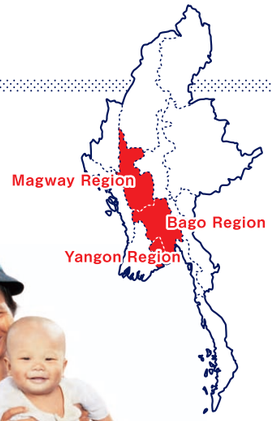
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Myanmar

[Maternal & Child Health]
[Nutrition]

Contributing to a significant reduction of under-five malnutrition through an ongoing Nutrition Program, and launching of a new Maternal, Newborn and Child Health Program

In 2012, Save the Children Japan embarked upon a new Maternal, Newborn and Child Health program to strengthen the health system to ensure delivery of and access by communities to an essential package providing a continuum of care from pregnancy to birth and childhood. This program empowered communities to participate in the saving of the lives and health of women and children. The Nutrition program is ongoing and by the end of the second phase (August 2012), a significant reduction in under-five malnutrition rates was reported: 8.8% (n=556) in November 2011 to 3.2% (n=527) in August 2012.




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Program Report 1

Health and Nutrition

Infant and Young Child Feeding and Livelihood Program

- Duration : March 2010-October 2013
- Area : 90 villages in Thegone Township, Bago Region
- Number of Beneficiaries : 44,645 people (estimate over 3 years)

We trained and worked with a total of 177 community-based volunteers (89 nutrition volunteers and 88 peer counsellors) to promote appropriate knowledge and practices regarding infant and young child feeding in collaboration with midwives. It encouraged 588 women to form 46 mother-to-mother support groups. In comparison between the baseline in 2011 and the endline in 2012, the proportion of exclusive breastfeeding practice for infants up to six months after birth increased from 26.5% to 69.7%, and the mothers providing age-appropriate meal diversity and frequency from 44.2% to 81.4%. Additionally, we helped to organize 73 livelihoods/home gardening support groups (395 members) and 90 livelihoods/chicken rearing support groups (504 members).


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Program Report 2

Health and Nutrition

Community-based Integrated Maternal, Newborn and Child Survival Program

- Duration : March 2012-March 2015
- Area : 564 villages in Magway Region, Bago Region and Yangon Region
- Number of Beneficiaries : 220,141 people (estimate over 3 years)

The program trained 1,189 community health volunteers to work to improve the health of women and children. The volunteers include: 596 Community Case Management Providers (CCMPs) who focus on the health of children under-five years old, and 593 Reproductive Health (RH) volunteers who focus on maternal and newborn health care. The CCMPs acquired practical knowledge in prevention and home-based care of major childhood infections and referral to midwives. The RH volunteers acquired practical knowledge in antenatal, newborn and postnatal care, family planning, prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, intake of micronutrient supplementation, infant and young child feeding, and vaccinations.


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Mongolia

[Education Support]
[Child Protection]

Promoted Child-Friendly Kindergartens in the Education Support Program; and implemented the first emergency preparedness demonstration training in the Child Protection Program



In our Education Support program, we expanded coverage to 38 kindergartens, and we developed eight sets of educational material, and communication notebooks to foster ties between the kindergartens and parents. In the Child Protection program, through the Child Center, the program provided support to 235 children and their families during the year. Furthermore, through our Child Protection in Emergencies Project, training was conducted at nine institutions for child care and protection, and a handbook was developed on the topic. We also started a new child rights governance program and an education support program for children in rural areas including nomadic communities.



Program Report 1

Education Support

Child-Friendly Kindergarten Project

- Duration : August 2011–August 2014 (scheduled)
- Area : 4 districts of Ulaanbaatar City
- Number of Beneficiaries : Approx. 16,200 people

To create kindergartens that respect children's individuality, we are working together with all kindergarten staff, parents, administrative authorities, and educational universities. We started implementing model courses at 38 kindergartens, using eight sets of educational material. 24 new master trainers received training, as well as new toilets were built at three kindergartens. Communication notebooks were also developed and distributed to 15,000 kindergarten children.



Program Report 2

Child Protection

Project for Supporting Child Protection for Children without Appropriate Family Care and Protection

- Duration : January 2010–ongoing
- Area : Ulaanbaatar City
- Number of Beneficiaries : Approx. 600 people

The program operates Child Center to protect and establish support activities for children who are unable to receive appropriate family care and protection, and/or for children who are school drop-outs. We provide daily basic needs support and education support, as well as social work support for 235 children. We were successful in reunifying 21 children with their families and in supporting 18 children to attend vocational schools.



Program Report 3

Child Protection

Project for Building Institutional and Human Capacity for Child Protection in Emergencies

- Duration : October 2011–September 2013
- Area : Ulaanbaatar City, Dornod Province
- Number of Beneficiaries : Approx. 3,000 people

The program is working with the National Authority for Children and the National Emergency Management Agency to support nine child care shelters, kindergartens, and schools to train and to help develop emergency preparedness plans – a first in Mongolia. In August, a Child Protection in Emergencies Handbook was published.



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India [Education Support]

Enhancing the quality of education by strengthening networks amongst stakeholders through bridging the information gap regarding Child Rights and Education

In 2012, with the aim to increase the access to quality primary education of every child in India, the Education program was expanded to the State of Bihar, in addition to the State of Andhra Pradesh. The program particularly focused on raising awareness of education rights, improving learning environments, and strengthening networks between teachers, parents, communities, and children to build and achieve better learning environments for children.





Program Report 1

Education Support

Using Digital Duplicators (DD) to bridge the information gap regarding Child Rights and Education, and to improve children's learning skills

- Duration : May 2011–ongoing
- Area : State of Andhra Pradesh
- Number of Beneficiaries : 77,660 people

Ten DDs were donated to schools and teachers were trained on how to use the DDs. As a result, every child was provided exam questions, maps, and supplementary teaching materials. Workshops for communities and parents on the role of School Management Committees and Child Protection Committees were also conducted to increase the number of children studying at schools. Furthermore, suggestion boxes were installed at schools so that children and Child Groups in particular, could express their opinions to adults. The suggestion boxes support a system where the children themselves can speak out for improving the quality of education and child protection.



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Program Report 2

Education Support

Improving children's learning environments in rural villages and remote areas of India

- Duration : March 2012–ongoing
- Area : States of Andhra Pradesh and Bihar
- Number of Beneficiaries : 11,310 people

In 2012, in addition to creating better libraries, a system that included communities and children participating in improving learning environments was established. Capacity building workshops for communities, parents, and teachers were also conducted to promote better understanding on the rights of children and education by emphasizing the roles and duties of adults to be fulfilled.



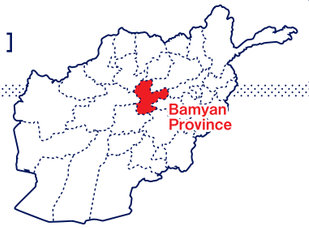
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Afghanistan [Education Support]

Improving learning environments to ensure quality education for conflict and poverty affected children

Safer and more learning-conducive environments for children have been achieved through constructing more classrooms, strengthening teachers' school/class management and teaching skills, reducing the use of humiliation or physical punishment against children. Furthermore, key messages for better health, hygiene, and nutrition were conveyed through Child-focused Health Education (CfHE) for school-aged children. Early Childhood Development (ECD) projects strengthened and improved young children's life skills and helped prepare them for the early primary grades.





Program Report 1

Education Support

Support for improving children's learning and living environments

- Duration : August 2010–scheduled to be continued
- Area : Bamyan Center, Saighan, and Yakawlang districts of Bamyan Province
- Number of Beneficiaries : 18,172 people

Four new school buildings (36 classrooms), together with toilets and wells, were constructed; and desks and chairs were provided for all students. Additionally, 127 teachers were also trained on school management skills and inclusive teaching methods that do not use humiliation or physical punishment. As a result, 1,887 children now have access to safe and secure learning environments. The 124 CfHE facilitators were educated on nutrition, health, and hygiene practice and conveyed their knowledge to 888 other children in villages, who eventually shared it with parents and communities who could then put it into practice in their daily lives. 150 ECD facilitators were trained to conduct ECD classes twice a week, which fostered the social adaptation skills and cognitive ability of 1,547 children.



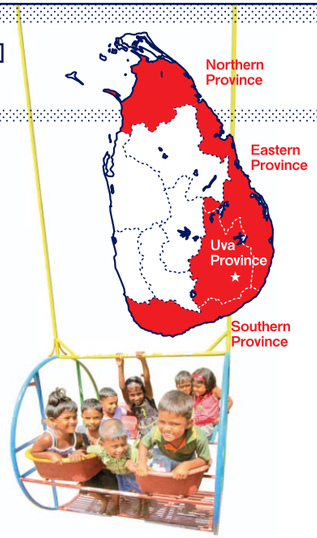
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» Sri Lanka » [Livelihood Assistance] [Education Support]

Providing livelihood assistance for resettled people in the north and early childhood care in the east

The livelihood assistance and education programs continued in the Northern, Eastern, and Southern Provinces. In the North, Save the Children Japan provided the livelihood support and temporary shelters necessary for rebuilding the lives of people who had finally managed to return to their homes after fleeing the civil war, which contributed to improving livelihoods and developing social infrastructures. In the East, we supported the Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) centers, helping teaching staff and communities to work together so that preschool children can enjoy commuting to the facility. In the Southern Province, we repaired elementary and junior high schools, and ECCDs, to provide safe learning environments for children.



Program Report 1

Emergency Response

Livelihood assistance to rebuild lives of returnees after the civil war

- Duration : January 2012 – January 2013
- Area : 12 villages in Mannar and Mullaitivu Districts of the Northern Province
- Number of Beneficiaries : 533 households

In livelihood assistance, our program distributed agricultural tools, domestic fowl and animals, machines, and fishing equipment, making a significant contribution towards economic recovery and stabilizing livelihoods. We also supported the building of temporary shelters and toilets. Prioritizing female-headed households, families with disabled children, elderly households, and other disadvantaged families made a huge difference in the income recovery of the most vulnerable.



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Program Report 2

Education Support

Early Childhood Care and Development Project in Trincomalee District

- Duration : December 2011–December 2012
- Area : 35 villages in Trincomalee District of the Eastern Province
- Number of Beneficiaries : 6,976 households

In the final year of our three-year project, we built the capacity of communities to take the lead in operating ECCDs. In places without sufficient centers, we built new facilities and repaired old ones. We also conducted workshops so that teaching staff would be able to offer higher quality child care, and strived to raise the capacity of the local education administration.



Funded by MoFA Grant Assistance for Japanese NGO's Project

Program Report 3

Education Support

Creation of child-friendly education environments

- Duration : June 2011–May 2012
- Area : Matara District of the Southern Province and Badulla District of Uva Province
- Number of Beneficiaries : 1,134 people

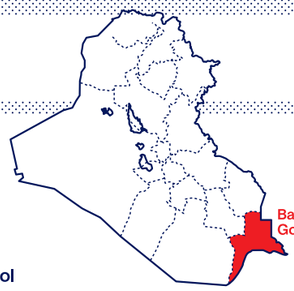
At the Hattotuwa Kanishta Vidyalaya school in Matara District, we repaired school buildings and improved their sanitary facilities. Similarly, the school building of the Apperekka Maha Vidyalaya school was repaired, and emergency drills were conducted to raise awareness of what to do in disasters. Finally, the program furnished and equipped three ECCDs and provided workshops for teaching staff in the Spring Valley tea plantation of Badulla District.



» Iraq » [Education Support]

Working with local community members, parents, teaching staff, public administrative organizations, and children to improve children's learning environments

In cooperation with local school stakeholders, Save the Children Japan rehabilitated school facilities for 21 schools serving the education needs of 10,000 students. We raised awareness, expanded cooperation, and strengthened the capacity of local community members, parents, teaching staff, and administrative organizations so that the various stakeholders cooperatively act on their own initiative to tackle the education related issues; and to help ensure that the learning environment of the children is sustainably improved without depending on external support. This has resulted in the birth of 43 voluntary programs by the local communities or groups to solve problems for themselves – such as repairing and cleaning school facilities and equipment – and this has contributed dramatically to achieving better learning environments for children.





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Program Report 1

Education Support

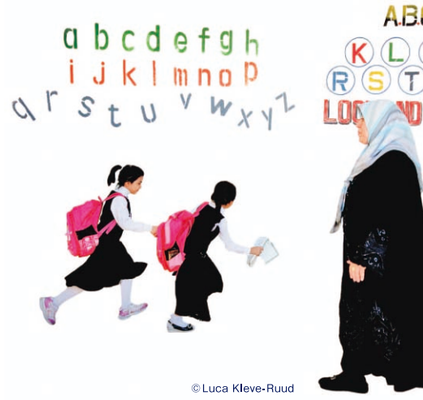
Community Participatory School Rehabilitation and Management Program

- Duration : October 2010–ongoing
- Area : Basra Governorate
- Number of Beneficiaries : 65,397 people

This program supported School Management Committees, consisting of individuals from local communities, in projects to prepare school improvement plans, rehabilitate school buildings, repair the equipment and conduct other school improvement activities. To encourage even more people to engage in such activities in future and make them more effective, Save the Children Japan staff held various awareness-raising events and provided capacity development training. In support of child participation, workshops were held for 444 teachers and other school stakeholders so that children's ideas would be reflected in improving schools. This also raised children's awareness and participation through 841 Children's Clubs' meetings and hygiene promotion sessions, and supported awareness-raising campaigns conducted by children.



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Kenya [Emergency Support] [Maternal & Child Health]



Training health workers, and improving disaster resilience of schools and communities to support drought affected people

Following on from 2011, the programs continued to train health workers, increasing access to and improving the quality of basic health care services. For drought affected people, we made progress in improving access to water and sanitation facilities by building latrines and hand-washing facilities at schools, and water stations in communities. To help communities improve resilience to chronic droughts, children's club members grew and harvested vegetables that require little water as one of the Disaster Risk Reduction activities that communities could do by themselves. Parents were invited to taste these vegetables as well as attend sessions on nutrition, and communities have begun learning about disaster risk reduction.



Program Report 1

Emergency Response

Improving community resilience to droughts

- Duration : October 2011–May 2013
- Area : Habaswein and Wajir South districts of Northeastern Province
- Number of Beneficiaries : Approx. 12,100 people

To prevent people from falling ill in the event of disasters when their immune systems tend to be more vulnerable, Save the Children Japan placed 58 latrines and 10 hand-washing facilities in 10 schools serving 2,479 children, and conducted hygiene education to promote hand washing. This program also supported the rehabilitation of shallow wells and two new water stations to secure access to water. Additionally, to improve resilience to the droughts that are occurring more frequently, children's clubs are learning about growing vegetables at school, and being aware of good hygiene. This has led to the start of activities that local communities can also adopt, such as growing vegetables that require little water.



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Program Report 2

Health and Nutrition

Enhancing access to and improving the quality of primary health services

- Duration : April 2011–March 2013
- Area : Habaswein and Wajir South districts of Northeastern Province
- Number of Beneficiaries : 6,450 people

The Northeastern Province is one of the economically poorest regions of Kenya, comprised mainly of nomadic tribes. In order to enhance access to and improve the quality of primary health services (comprehensive primary health care including medical checkups and vaccinations), Save the Children Japan trained community health workers, conducted awareness sessions on health and hygiene for communities, and furnished and equipped community health resource centers. This has allowed community health workers to identify and provide treatment for children or pregnant women suffering from malnutrition, diarrhea, malaria, pneumonia, and other ailments; which has promoted early recovery and led to improved access to primary health services.

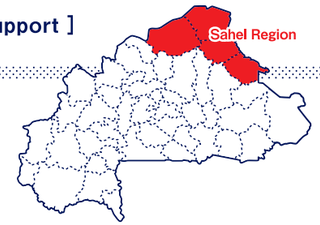


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Burkina Faso [Emergency Support]



Providing food to children suffering from food shortages triggered by droughts and the influx of refugees from Mali

The lack of rainfall in 2011 caused Burkina Faso to experience a dramatic drop in its grain harvest, and food prices skyrocketed with additional pressure from the influx of refugees from Mali. Save the Children Japan provided food assistance to children unable to obtain sufficient food due to this situation, offering a total of 1,492 children access to nutritional meals twice a day. We also held workshops for mothers on nutrition and hygiene, and distributed food to a total of 1,176 mothers, enabling them to get through the food crisis. Additionally, Save the Children Japan built nurseries, which were attended by 1,226 children between the ages of three and five, including refugees from Mali.



Program Report 1

Emergency Response

Emergency Food Assistance Project for Children and Mothers

- Duration : August 2012–December 2012
- Area : 5 villages in Deou, in Oudalan Province of Sahel Region, and Mali refugee camps
- Number of Beneficiaries : 3,894 people

Save the Children Japan provided meals two times per day to children between the ages of three and five, and to children between six and twelve attending summer school. These efforts prevented malnutrition in children during the food crisis. We also partnered with the District Health Office to educate mothers on nutrition and hygiene, and distributed food in two phases. As a result, villages have become cleaner, and mothers have started paying more attention to their children's daily nutrition and health. In addition, we built and operated nurseries for children between ages three and five, which have helped generate a sense of community as well as provide child care.



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Voices around the world

NEPAL

"At a school meeting, we expressed our thoughts that the school should listen to our opinions, and we asked the adults to run the school properly. Now the school management committee and teachers have started to listen to us and reflect on our voices."



Ruma Sharma (age 12, 7th year student), a children's club member

MONGOLIA

"My dad has found a job and doesn't drink or get angry like before. Now, mom always asks about school, and praises and encourages me about even the smallest things. I'm really happy to be back with my family."



Ankh-Orgil (age 14), received support at the Child Center

BURKINA FASO

"We're so glad to have a nursery, because now we can have breakfast and lunch. We're not hungry anymore. Thank you."



Children (age 3-5), received food support at a nursery

AFGHANISTAN

"As a CfHE facilitator, I learned a lot about how to effectively teach other children about every day health and hygiene practice. Knowledge on health has been useful for our families, too."



Shakila (10th year), a Child-focused Health Education (CfHE) facilitator

INDIA

"Since the digital printers arrived at our school, we don't need to write down every exam question from the blackboard anymore. So I'm glad we're able to use more time for studies and concentrate on answering the questions."



Students of a primary School to which digital duplicators were provided

MYANMAR

"As a health worker, I'm willing to provide the skills and knowledge on how to prevent illnesses and how to take care of children. I'd like to see a village where no child dies."



Zin May Lwin Oo (age 18), Community Case Management Provider (CCMP)

VIETNAM

"Thanks to the knowledge of breastfeeding and nutritious food I learned, my two year old son who used to suffer from malnutrition is now growing up very healthy. I do hope that the project will continue to help many more mothers."



Hoang Thi Chanh (age 28), a participant in the child nutrition project

KENYA

"The community sometimes asks us to stop lecturing them on a natural phenomenon because they say drought is natural and so there is nothing we can do about it. We say, 'Yes it's natural, but there are ways to cope with it.'"



Abdikhani Ibrahim (age 18), a member of Disaster Risk Reduction club

SRI LANKA

"I am very happy to come to the ECCD because we have lots of fun here. We have lots of play materials. I like to play very much."



Dinoth (age 5), a participant in an Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) center

Mongolia
Japan
Iraq
Afghanistan
Nepal
India
Myanmar
Vietnam
Burkina Faso
Kenya
Lanka

Advocacy

1 Advocacy in emergency relief and recovery through child participation

As part of our Speaking Out From Tohoku (SOFT) program to build better communities through the participation of children (detailed in page 11 of this report), children themselves made policy recommendations to government authorities and institutions. In February, they made three requests to the Reconstruction Agency, asking the government to a) reflect children's opinions in the recovery process, b) support the affected areas of the country by the government, and c) implement nationwide tsunami and earthquake preparedness measures. As a result, the reconstruction authorities of each prefecture have begun initiatives taking children's opinions into account. In July, the children submitted three proposals to United Nations institutions and country representatives to a) reflect children's opinions, b) establish child-centered Disaster Risk Reduction programs everywhere in the world, and c) establish a system in which children around the world can collaborate. This children's proposal was posted on the UN International Strategy for Disaster Reduction (UNISDR) website and public relations magazines. This action by UNISDR led to the participation of children from Japan in the 5th Asian Ministerial Conference on Disaster Reduction, held in Indonesia in October.

2 Advocacy for Disaster Risk Reduction based on children's rights

At events such as the World Ministerial Conference on Disaster Reduction in July and the Asian Ministerial Conference on Disaster Reduction in October, Save the Children Japan lobbied for a Children's Forum to be held at the UN World Conference on Disaster Reduction in 2015. For ongoing discussions regarding the post-Hyogo Framework for Action running up to the third UN World Conference on Disaster Reduction in 2015, we made a request consisting of two points: a) to take complex disasters such as the Fukushima Nuclear Plant accident into consideration (in addition to natural disasters), and b) to reflect the ideas contributed by disaster affected children all over the world, including East Japan, in discussions. Through these efforts Save the Children Japan is requesting the international community to create a global framework to secure children's rights regarding disaster risk reduction based on children's ideas.

3 Advocacy for radiation risks and children's rights

In order to secure children's rights violated by the Fukushima Nuclear Plant accident, we submitted an NGO report regarding radiation risks and children's rights to the UN Human Rights Council, in cooperation with 95 NGO/NPO groups. In this report, we requested a review of national standards regarding radiation exposure, including taking legal, administrative, and other measures to support children and their families in Fukushima. This would include temporary evacuation programs for children to recover their health through regular or rotational visits to sanatoriums, and the provision of disaster risk reduction education regarding nuclear plant accidents, and the revision of supplementary reading materials on radiation for elementary schools, junior high schools, and high schools.

4 Advocacy for Child Rights Governance

The UN General Assembly of December 2011 adopted a new protocol to create a communication procedure under the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child. Save the Children Japan has been the national focal point of the global campaign for this protocol, and in 2012 we continued our activities to have the protocol swiftly signed and ratified by the Japanese government. Our staff met in February with senior officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Justice, Ministry of Health, Labor and Welfare, and Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology, and submitted a stakeholders' report to the UN Human Rights Council in April. Save the Children Japan gave a presentation at the Universal Periodical Review pre-session in August, where we met with state delegates. A video message was produced with children of areas affected by the Great East Japan Earthquake in order to appeal to governments to sign and ratify the protocol, and this video was shown at the joint signing ceremony at the UN European headquarters in February.

5 EVERY ONE: Advocacy for health and nutrition

EVERY ONE is Save the Children's global campaign for reducing under-five mortality rates, and achieving Goal 4 of the UN Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). In 2012, our main theme was malnutrition, which is deeply related to infant mortality. We raised awareness on child malnutrition in the State of the World's Mothers 2012 report issued in May, and delivered recommendations to the Japanese government on elimination of hunger and malnutrition at the G8/G20 Summits in May and June. At the Tokyo IMF and World Bank Annual Meetings in October, Save the Children Japan organized a seminar on global health with other organizations, advocating for health system strengthening that would enable all children and mothers to receive basic health care.

6 Advocacy for post-2015 development goals

Considering the upcoming deadline of UN MDGs in 2015, there have been active discussions on the post-2015 development agenda. Save the Children has engaged and participated in a series of UN processes, government dialogues, and internal discussions. In Japan, we participated in meetings between the Japanese government and NGOs, and emphasized the importance of addressing the MDG issues that remain unsolved, especially the elimination of rising gaps and inequality in recent years.

7 Advocacy for Official Development Assistance

Save the Children Japan has actively engaged in advocacy for Official Development Assistance (ODA) policies in countries and regions where we have a presence. We participated in the civil society steering committee of the Tokyo Conference on Afghanistan in July, and dialogued with the Japanese government regarding ODA for the democratization of Myanmar. Our staff also participated in the civil society group for the fifth Tokyo International Conference on African Development (TICAD V), advocating to the Japanese government and other donors to help ensure that health, education, and other basic social services reach the poorest and most vulnerable children.

Other Programs

Japan [Child Participation]

Child Participation

Developing and disseminating two types of educational material to encourage people to enjoy learning about children's rights

Duration : September 2003 - ongoing

As part of our "Speaking Out: Let's Talk Together" program promoting child participation which began in 2003, Save the Children Japan has developed two types of educational material to raise awareness regarding child rights and child participation. The "Convention on the Rights of the Child Photo and Language Match" allows people to look at photographs and identify which photographs apply to which articles of the Convention, making it easier to learn about the Convention on the Rights of the Child. The "Be Partners: Children's Rights Educational Material" introduces many fun activities to learn about children's rights.



Japan [Child Protection]

Child Protection

"Positive Discipline": Reviewing childcare and relationships with children

Duration : May 2009 – ongoing Number of Beneficiaries : 595 seminar attendees, 51 parents appointed by Toshima City/home education promotion program

"Positive Discipline" is a child-raising approach that Save the Children promotes globally. We have conducted introductory seminars in Japan in order to share and discuss this concept of positive parenting. In addition to the ongoing program in collaboration with Toshima City government in Tokyo, we also worked closely with corporations in 2012, conducting a series of seminars for employees who have children and/or are involved in business related to children as well as for local residents who live nearby or are regular customers of the corporation.



Nepal, Vietnam, Myanmar, Thailand, Philippines, Cambodia, and Sri Lanka [Emergency Support]

Emergency Response

Emergency support for areas hit by natural disasters

Duration : From November 2011

In 2011, Save the Children Japan supported children and their families whose homes were devastated by natural disasters such as floods and earthquakes in seven Asian countries. In 2012, we continued to assist with local emergency relief and recovery support, mainly in education, water and sanitation. Sony Corporation supported us with the purchase and installation of video conferencing systems since the onset of the Great East Japan Earthquake.

Mongolia [Education Support]

Education Support

Improving primary education outcomes for the most vulnerable children in rural Mongolia

Duration : June 2012 - June 2016
Area : Arkhangai, Dornod, Sukhbaatar and Uvurkhangai Provinces
Number of Beneficiaries : 162,900 people (estimate over 4 years)

We introduced a community-based school preparation program for nomadic children aged 5-6 year old, an extracurricular after-school program for children aged 6-10 year old and compensatory distance education program for lower-primary age children in the project target areas. (Funded by the Japan Social Development Fund (JSDF) through the World Bank)

Mongolia [Child Participation]

Child Participation

Child Participation is Essential for Good Governance

Duration : July 2012 - March 2013 (scheduled to be continued)
Area : Ulaanbaatar City
Number of Beneficiaries : 3,600 people

This program provided support in building systems and regulations to enable child participation in policy-making, planning, budget formulation/management, and monitoring/evaluation processes in communities in order to realize children's rights in Mongolia.
(Funded by the British Embassy in Mongolia)

Vietnam [Education Support]

Education Support

Improving the quality of education through teacher training

Duration : March 2012 - February 2013
Area : Lao Cai Province
Number of Beneficiaries : Approx. 1,000 people

Due to language barriers, the rates of grade repetition and school dropout for ethnic minority children are very high. To enhance the quality of education for those children, Save the Children Japan provided workshops for district education officers and teachers on teaching methods for Vietnamese language and child-centered learning.

Other Programs

Kenya [Education Support]

Education Support

Supporting after-school child clubs in the slum of Mukuru

- Duration : June 2012 - May 2013
- Area : Nairobi
- Number of Beneficiaries : 60 people

To support children who live in Mukuru slum inside Kenya's capital, the after-school clubs program educated parents on nutrition essential for child development and hygienic cooking methods, while also providing children with balanced meals and support for education.

Kenya [Child Protection]

Child Protection

Supporting street children

- Duration : June 2012 - May 2013
- Area : Eldoret
- Number of Beneficiaries : 50 people

For children who live on the streets, Save the Children Japan provided meals five days a week to improve their nutritional status and health, and offered educational and psychosocial support to strengthen and accelerate the process of getting them off the streets.

Uganda [Health & Nutrition]

Health and Nutrition

Promoting health and hygiene for Congolese refugee children and families

- Duration : August 2012 - July 2013
- Area : Kamwenge District
- Number of Beneficiaries : 2,000 people

In refugee camps we raised hygiene awareness, distributed hygiene kits, and strengthened the capacity of community volunteers to improve the sanitary environment of Congolese families and children who have crossed the border to escape conflict in their country. This program also provided nutritional supplements for children under five years old.

Nepal [Emergency Support]

Emergency Response

Emergency relief and recovery for earthquake victims in East Nepal

- Duration : December 2011 - May 2012
- Area : Bhojpur District
- Number of Beneficiaries : 1,144 people

Save the Children Japan built 30 temporary classrooms for 15 schools which were destroyed by the earthquake that hit the eastern part of Nepal in September 2011. We also provided school kits such as blackboards, stationery and other educational materials to 1,144 students to support their ability to continue to study after the disaster.

Lebanon [Emergency Support]

Emergency Response

Winterization support for Syrian refugee families and kindergartens

- Duration : December 2012 - February 2013
- Area : Bekaa Governorate
- Number of Beneficiaries : 4,000 people

In support of Syrian refugee families, Save the Children Japan distributed winter clothes, blankets, heating fuel, and shelter repair kits to winterize against the cold. Heating equipment and carpets were distributed to kindergartens attended by the children of both Syrian refugees and host communities to keep them warm. (Funded by Japan Platform)

Cambodia [Child Link]

Child Link

Supporting Save the Children activities in Cambodia

- Duration : 2006 - 2012
- Area : All over Cambodia

Save the Children provided education support for children who dropped out of school, enabling 8,511 children to return to school. For maternal and child health care initiatives to reduce the mortality rate of children under five years old, 19,843 children were provided with treatment for respiratory illnesses and diarrhea.

Ivory Coast [Child Link]

Child Link

Supporting Save the Children activities in Ivory Coast

- Duration : 2006 - 2012
- Area : All over Ivory Coast

In response to the humanitarian crisis in 2011, Save the Children delivered support to 1,142,350 children across the country. Our emergency support in 2012 focused on improving medical treatment and nutrition – a first in Ivory Coast – and we distributed therapeutic food for 1,857 children suffering from acute malnutrition at 69 clinics.

Nicaragua [Child Link]

Child Link

Supporting Save the Children activities in Nicaragua

- Duration : 2009 - 2012
- Area : All over Nicaragua

Our efforts continued to provide integrated education for disabled children at schools supported by Save the Children. We also engaged in Child Protection activities and in Disaster Risk Reduction and prevention activities. Through radio programs aired by children, we provided opportunities for children to express themselves.

Financial Statement For the twelve-month period ended December 31, 2012

Statement of Changes in Fund Balance

Exchange rate determined by Save the Children : 85.88JPY / 1USD

Account Item	Amount in JPY	Equivalent in USD
Ⅰ. Changes in General Funds-net		
1. Changes in Ordinary Earnings		
(1) Ordinary Income		
①Earnings on Basic Funds	15,041	175
②Earnings on Special Funds	17,063	199
③Admission Fees	30,000	349
④Membership Fees	10,357,000	120,599
⑤Contract Income for Aid Operations	507,795,980	5,912,855
Government Contract Income	239,312,342	2,786,590
Private Sector Contract Income	240,957,147	2,805,742
Overseas Contract Income	27,526,491	320,523
⑥Service Contract Income	1,376,250	16,025
⑦Income from Sales and Events	17,476,751	203,502
⑧Donations Received	2,426,443,239	28,253,880
Unrestricted Donations	424,574,508	4,943,811
Restricted Donations	2,001,868,731	23,310,069
⑨Miscellaneous Income	28,574,228	332,723
Total Ordinary Income	2,992,085,552	34,840,307
(2) Ordinary Expenses		
①Operating Expenses	2,817,008,844	32,801,687
Overseas Aid Expenses	295,549,194	3,441,421
Emergency Aid Operation Expenses	1,981,830,152	23,076,737
Grants Expenses	92,708,117	1,079,508
Operations Activity Expenses	170,999,952	1,991,150
Public Relations Expenses	207,360,386	2,414,536
Other Operating Expenses	60,029,631	698,994
Profit Making Business Expenses	8,531,412	99,341
②Administrative Expenses	76,233,724	887,677
Total Ordinary Expenses	2,893,242,568	33,689,364
Changes in Ordinary Earnings for the Period before Valuation Adjustment	98,842,984	1,150,943
Change in Ordinary Earnings for the Period	98,842,984	1,150,943

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Account Item	Amount in JPY	Equivalent in USD
2. Changes in Non Ordinary Earnings		
(1) Non Ordinary Income		
①Reversal of Provision for Severance Payments	0	0
②Gain on Sale of Non Current Assets	0	0
Total Non Ordinary Income	0	0
(2) Non Ordinary Expenses		
①Loss on Elimination of Non Current Assets	524,558	6,108
②Other Non Ordinary Expenses	0	0
Total Non Ordinary Expenses	524,558	6,108
Changes in Non Ordinary Earnings for the Period	△ 524,558	△ 6,108
Changes in General Funds - net for the Period	98,318,426	1,144,835
General Funds - net, beginning of the Period	113,418,928	1,320,668
General Funds - net, end of the Period	211,737,354	2,465,502
Ⅱ. Changes in Restricted Funds - net		
①Donations Received	2,409,437,468	28,055,862
Restricted Donations	2,409,437,468	28,055,862
②Transfer to General Funds	△ 2,001,868,731	△ 23,310,069
Changes in Restricted Funds - net for the Period	407,568,737	4,745,793
Restricted Funds - net, beginning of the Period	1,416,479,621	16,493,708
Restricted Funds - net, end of the Period	1,824,048,358	21,239,501
Ⅲ. Total Funds - net, end of the Period	2,035,785,712	23,705,004

Expenses by Country	Amount in JPY	Equivalent in USD
Japan (Great East Japan Earthquake Recovery Program)	1,778,049,738	20,703,886
Nepal	41,230,810	480,098
Vietnam	7,510,869	87,458
Myanmar	59,196,990	689,299
Mongolia	70,540,520	821,385
India	26,211,067	305,206
Afghanistan	135,192,843	1,574,206
Sri Lanka	86,688,982	1,009,420
Iraq	43,427,748	505,679
Kenya	34,266,156	399,000
Burkina Faso	32,667,147	380,381

Partnerships (List in alphabetical order)

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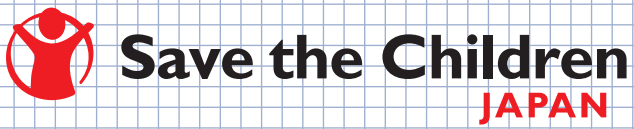
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Belgian Tourist Office Wallonia - Brussels
BMW Group Japan
Bulgari
Chevron
Citigroup Japan Holdings Corp. granted by Citi Foundation
Clinique Laboratories
Communication Training Support-Nichibei Co.,Ltd.
Crown Jewel, Inc.
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Evonik Group
Goldman Sachs Co., Ltd
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Mammy Mart Corp.
Merck KGaA
Mitsui O.S.K. Lines, Ltd.
Morinaga & Co., Ltd.
Movie "Chizuru" Screening Committee
Nihon Jyutaku S&S Insurance Co.,Ltd.
Nissan Motor Co., Ltd.
Plenus Co., Ltd.
Procter & Gamble
QVC Japan, Inc.
RICOH COMPANY, LTD.
RYOHIN KEIKAKU CO., LTD.
ROOTOTE
Sony Corporation
Suntory Holdings Limited
TOD' S S.p.A.
Toys"R"Us-Japan, Ltd.
Unilever Japan Holdings K.K.
VERMILLION Corp.
Walmart

Overseas Programs

Chacott Co., Ltd.
Eco System Group Co.,Ltd.
FICELLE inc.
Hiro International Co., Ltd.
Hitachi Kashiwa Reysol Co., Ltd.
IDEA International Co., Ltd.
IKEA Japan K.K.
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Nisshindo Co., Ltd.
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ONTEX INC.
OSAKA MARATHON 2012
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Otto Japan Inc.
Saraya Co., Ltd.
Sato Restaurant Systems Co., Ltd.
SHIKIKOBO Co., Ltd.
Shiseido Co., Ltd.
SIRIUS CORPORATION
Sobal Corporation
Sonia Quality Assurance, Inc.
Takamatsu Co., Ltd.
TOKYO UNIFORM CO., LTD
Tokyu Gourmet Front Co., Ltd.
Toman Corporation
VIA Holdings Inc.
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