

# PH-Japan Fiscal Year 2020 Activity and Financial Report (July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020)



## Reviewing Fiscal Year 2020



**By Shingo Oda, Chairperson of the Board of Directors, PH-Japan (People's Hope Japan)**

At the closing of fiscal year 2020 (FY2020) for People's Hope Japan (PHJ), I would like to express my heart-felt appreciation for the continued support of our individual and corporate supporters and for the sincere efforts of all PHJ staff members in carrying out our planned activities.

Reviewing the FY2020 activities from the program, human resources, and fundraising perspectives, there are some issues that remain to be addressed. The next mid-term plan for the period of FY2021 through FY2023 will incorporate measures to tackle these issues.

While conditions related to the COVID-19 outbreak remain uncertain, PHJ has initiated its FY2021 activities. Working as one team, all PHJ staff members are determined to achieve the objectives of the FY2021 business plan while ensuring an optimum response to the COVID-19 crisis.

Your continued cooperation, advice, and support will be truly appreciated by PHJ.

## Fiscal Year 2020 Activity Report

### 1. Outline

#### 1-1. PHJ's International Projects and SDGs

Since its establishment in 1997, PHJ has been engaged in disaster support, health, and medical programs around the world. In 2003, PHJ focused its activities on maternal and child health improvement programs, which correspond to goal 3 (good health and well-being for all persons) of the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) for the year 2030.

There are 17 SDGs in all. In addition to the aforementioned goal 3, PHJ projects target the following three goals:

Goal 5: Gender equality and empowerment of women and girls

Goal 6: Clean water and sanitation

Goal 17: Partnerships for the goals

## **1-2. Project Contents and Progress**

In FY2020, PHJ was engaged in the following health, medical, and disaster support projects:

- (1) In Cambodia, PHJ continued to implement a project to strengthen community care and support network for children in Stoung Trong Operational Health District of Kampong Cham Province. This project started in October 2018 and will be completed in October 2022. In year one, this was carried out as a base program with PHJ funding. Since October 2019, the program has been funded by Japanese government grants (Grant Assistance for Japanese NGO Projects, hereinafter MOFA grant).
- (2) In Myanmar, PHJ continued to implement a project to improve maternal and child health in rural communities, centering on Tatkon Township in the Nay Pyi Taw Union Territory. With funding through a MOFA grant, this project started in October 2017 and will be completed in October of this year. As FY2020 is the final year of the program, PHJ is carrying out activities that aim to ensure its continuation by local counterparts. PHJ has also consulted with the Ministry of Health and Sports for a new program that will start in FY2021. For this program, Lewe Township in Nay Pyi Taw Union Territory has been selected, and an application has been submitted for a MOFA grant. We are aiming to start this program by the end of 2020.
- (3) In Thailand, PHJ implemented the third and final year of follow-up for an HIV-Aids Prevention Education program. Started in August 2013 and completed in July 2016, this three year Youth HIV/Aids Prevention Education program targeted students at 18 technical colleges and was funded through a MOFA grant. As the PHJ Thailand Office was closed in October 2016, follow-up surveys were implemented in 2017, 2018, and 2019 by dispatching PHJ Japan staff to Thailand. Each year, this follow-up was done at six technical colleges. A former program manager who had worked at the PHJ Thailand Office assisted the PHJ Tokyo staff. During the follow-up visits, PHJ learned that the HIV/Aids education courses have provided necessary life skills to the students and confirmed that such education continues to be effectively provided in the peer education rooms that PHJ helped to establish.

The above photo was taken during one of these follow-up visits.



(4) In Japan, in January 2019, PHJ Japan initiated a three-year Psychosomatic Counselling Program in Minami Soma, Fukushima Prefecture. The program partner was Musubi-no-kai, a medical corporation, and counselling was provided in a room that was leased from the Hori Mental Clinic. While the program was a success and was set to continue until December 2021, it had to be suspended this spring because of the COVID-19 outbreak and the departure of the lead counselor, Dr. Yonekura. PHJ subsequently concluded a new contract with the Musubi-no-kai to continue the program for another one and a half years.

### **1.3 COVID-19 Effects and Measures**

In March and April, the COVID-19 outbreak spread to Cambodia and Myanmar. The borders of these countries were closed to foreign personnel and the need to safeguard the health of PHJ's Japanese personnel in these countries became an urgent issue.

Placing a high priority on the safety of its Japanese personnel, at the end of April PHJ's Tokyo headquarters issued a temporary evacuation advisory and (1) confirmed arrangements for emergency return flights, (2) conferred with staff on risks, and (3) made arrangements for the administration of the offices during the absence of the Japanese personnel.

At the end of April, the PHJ headquarters issued a temporary return order to its Japanese staff in Cambodia and Myanmar. The staff of the Myanmar office complied and, back now in Japan, are relying on e-mail and Zoom meetings to stay in touch with their colleagues in Myanmar and carry out their program responsibilities. In response to a strong request from the Japanese staff person in Cambodia, the headquarters decided to respect her wish to stay at the project site, but made safety arrangements on her behalf such as purchasing a ticket for an emergency flight back to Japan, for use in the event of an emergency.

At the Cambodia and Myanmar project sites, COVID-19 outbreak prevention is a serious matter for medical and health staff as well as volunteers. The health administration offices at these sites asked PHJ to provide non-contact thermometers, pulse oximeters, masks, and alcohol gels and soaps for sterilization. In response, PHJ's headquarters and the Cambodia and Myanmar offices consulted immediately with each other and promptly procured the requested items locally for distribution to those in need. The health administrators in Cambodia and Myanmar appreciated PHJ's prompt response.

The COVID-19 outbreak has had a great impact on operations at the Tokyo office. In March, PHJ put in place a work at home system in response to governmental advisories at the municipal and other levels. Following the end of the state of emergency in June, a more flexible approach has been taken and work in the office is approved when necessary.

To prepare for a possible second wave of the COVID-19 pandemic in Japan, PHJ has made work at home applicable for all staff members. PHJ has also discontinued the holding of regular meetings in conference rooms and now holds these meetings via the web.

## 1.4 Communications

PHJ's Communications Department published the FY2019 Annual Report in October 2019 and newsletters in February and June of this year for distribution to individual and corporate supporters as well as other individuals and corporations.



PHJ also published wall and desk calendars that featured



drawings by children in Cambodia, Myanmar, and Japan (Musashino City) that were based on the folk tales of each country.

At the end of August 2019, staff from the Communications Department at PHJ headquarters accompanied students from Saitama University students on a trip to Cambodia to introduce

them to the Cambodia program.

The PHJ Communications Department has the important responsibilities of disclosing information and data about PHJ's activities to the public and maintaining and updating the PHJ website. Since 70% of all web access in Japan is done through smartphones, PHJ is optimizing its website for smartphone users.

## 1.5 Financial Report

Total revenues excluding goods in kind were 99.09 million yen (budget 94.70 million yen), and total expenditures came to 89.59 million yen (budget 95.89 million yen), resulting in a profit of 9.50 million yen (budget loss of 1.19 million yen). Accordingly, the net profit was improved by 10.69 million yen from the initial budget.

However, this net profit carried forward does not accurately reflect PHJ's financial situation. The main reason for the revenue increase was a year-on-year 7.50 million yen increase in MOFA grants. Under the NPO accounting principle, contributions such as MOFA grants that are designated for a specific purpose should be deducted when calculating the actual amount. In FY2021, a larger MOFA grant will be received for the new Myanmar project, so the difference between the net profit carried forward figure and the actual amount of revenue not designated for specific purposes will be greater. Also, a significant part of the revenue

increase will come from corporate donations that will go toward the implementation of programs in 2021.

The number of corporate and individual memberships has been steadily decreasing. This trend has accelerated since March due to the impact that the COVID-19-related economic slowdown has had on our corporate supporters. Because of the temporary suspension, reduction, and cancellations in the payment of membership fees, the budget amount could not be achieved.

The revenue projection of the FY2021 budget takes into consideration the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. As seen with the MOFA grant for the Myanmar project, the dependence on public grants will certainly increase.

In the FY2020 financial report, certain descriptions have been changed. In the revenue section, cash donations have been divided into membership fees and donations, in accordance with the NPO accounting principle. Also, in the expenditures section, communications and publications were included in program expenditures. This change is in line with the NPO accounting principle's division of expenditures into operating expenses and administrative expenses. As a result of these changes, the program and administration amounts match the figures in the FY2020 Budget and Results and the FY2021 Budget, and correctly describe the financial status of this organization.

With the 2019 NPO certification renewal, the Tokyo Metropolitan Office pointed out that PHJ's programs are Cambodia support, Myanmar support, and disaster support. The total for each support program should match the totals given for the programs in the Financial Report. Accordingly, the communications and fundraising expenses were allotted to the three programs. The outcome matches the program expenditure instructed by the Tokyo Metropolitan Office.

## **1.6 NPO Certification Renewal**

To renew its certification as an NPO (effective period September 30, 2014 through September 29, 2019), PHJ submitted a renewal application in May 2019 and underwent an inspection by the Tokyo Metropolitan Office in November of that year. PHJ received notification in January of this year that its certification had been renewed (effective period September 30, 2019 through September 29, 2024).

## **2. Support Programs**

### **2.1.Cambodia Program**

#### **2.1.1 Project to Strengthen Community Care and Support Network for Children in**



## **Kampong Cham Province (MOFA Grant Project)**

This three-year MOFA grant project commenced in October 2019. It has its origins in a Healthy Child Growth Pilot Program that commenced in November 2018.

In FY2020, PHJ supported the following five initiatives.

- **Support of Health Center Infrastructure**



In February, PHJ started the construction of a postnatal care room at the Khpop Tagnuoun Health Center. The construction of the care room was completed on schedule in July. At the Areak Thnot, Peam Kohsna, Khop Tangoun, and Oun Mlou health centers, PHJ continued to check the list of available child health care equipment, in cooperation with the operational health district (OD) office. Each health center made full use of the inventory list and it has become standard practice for them to periodically check the status of their equipment and supply inventory. (The above photo shows the newly constructed care room.)

- **Supporting Technical Training for Health Center Staff Members**

Starting in October 2019, PHJ organized monthly staff meetings at all the health centers to share information from the OD office and discuss proposals and issues encountered at work. These were attended by all staff, including the health center chief, midwives, pharmacists, vaccine staff, and outpatient consultants.



In a new initiative, the OD office provided supervision and training in the integrated management of childhood illnesses (IMCI), growth monitoring and promotion (GMP), and postnatal care (PNC) to the staff of the health centers. This training was truly effective in enhancing the skills of health center staff.

(The above photo shows a person from the OD office providing GMP training.) Following the completion of the postnatal care room, the OD office will provide technical training and postnatal counselling to women who have returned home after giving birth.

- **Strengthening Child Care Network in Community**

PHJ also organizes bi-monthly meetings for the health center steering committee members and health volunteers, as well as quarterly meetings for community care workers for mothers and newborns (CCMNs). To facilitate the effective sharing of information at the meetings, PHJ prepared a recording format.

By holding such meetings on a periodic basis, the health center staff can gain an understanding of community health issues and needs. Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, particular attention has been paid by the health center staff to the sharing of information on the location, number, and health condition of people who have returned from other countries, and to the performance of follow-up checks on these persons.

- Improvement of Child Care in the Community



In February of this year, PHJ organized a brainstorming session at which health volunteers and CCMNs came up with ideas for new health education textbooks. A staff member from a health center served as facilitator for the session, which was also attended by staff from the provincial health office, the OD office, and various health centers. After discussing which topics were most needed to be covered by the text books, the participants selected sanitation, nutrition, and IMCI. They will next start work on creating the texts.

PHJ has also monitored home visits by CCMNs, taught health education classes, provided instruction on how to keep records, and provided other training to CCMNs. Thanks to the cooperation of the CCMNs, positive changes have been made in the communities. For example, the number of women who receive periodic prenatal and postnatal care has increased, while the number of women who follow traditional birth practices has decreased. (The above photo shows a CCMN explaining the importance of periodic checks to a pregnant woman.)

- Cooperation with OD Office

In December 2019, PHJ worked with a Japanese expert to organize a study tour for four staff members from the Stoung Trong OD. The aim was to learn about the health administration system and other original programs developed by the Ang Roka OD, which has been designated a Special Operating Agency (SOA) by the Department of Health of Takeo Province. In the photo on the right, the four participants are standing directly behind the banner.



Three staff members from the Ang Roka OD office accompanied the participants to facilitate discussions and give detailed information about the SOA designation.

They also provided instruction on health service administration, maternal and child health services, and the collection and control of health data. After each briefing, the Japanese expert held group discussions to review what had been learned. The participants all expressed an interest in sharing what they had learned about health center operations to the Stoung Trong OD.

### **2.1.2 COVID-19 Pandemic Emergency Support (Independent Project)**



In April, PHJ donated personal protective equipment such as masks, hand sanitizer, and non-contact thermometers (total value 840,000 yen) and funds to the Stoung Trong OD. The goods as well as funds were distributed to twelve (12) health centers and the district hospital. PHJ also provided masks and soap to health volunteers and community health workers. The photo on the left shows some of the donated supplies and a health volunteer

receiving a packet of masks.

### **2.1.3 Donation of Bicycles to Health Volunteers and CCMNs**

In August 2019, PHJ donated 109 bicycles to health center staff members and CCMNs, for their visits to villagers. At the bicycle donation ceremony, the OD Director expressed his appreciation to PHJ and the Japanese government for their continued support of the Stoung Trong OD. As shown in the photo on the right, the bicycles are being put to good use by the medical and health volunteers.



## **2.2 Myanmar Program**

### **2-1. Project on Maternal and Child Health Service Improvement in Rural Communities (funded by MOFA grant)**

In October 2017, PHJ started this three-year project, funded by a MOFA grant. The project involved the following five initiatives. Until March of this year, when the COVID-19 pandemic began to have an impact, this project was successful in achieving its objectives.

- **Safe Environment for Childbirth**

In August and October 2019, respectively, construction of the Gui Ping sub-rural health center (a primary medical facility with a midwife in residence, hereinafter sub-center) and the Myauk Myiek Rural Health Center (RHC) was completed.





These facilities have been effective in ensuring that women in the local communities can safely give birth. The photo on the left shows the Gui Ping sub-center.

To six (6) sub-centers in the RHC catchment, PHJ has also donated privacy-protection partitions to separate the delivery rooms from the delivery rooms.

In addition, PHJ has introduced a system with a checklist for maintaining good hygiene and sanitary conditions with facilities and equipment, so that the township health department can extend guidance to midwives. As a result, the awareness among midwives of the need to control hygiene and sanitation has led to a safer environment for the provision of health care and services.

### ● **Enhancing the Skills of Medical Staff**

PHJ has monitored the skills of midwives and auxiliary midwives and provided refresher training, as shown in the photo on the right. Practical training is given to individual midwives by visitors from the township health department to enhance their knowledge and skills. At periodic meetings of midwives and auxiliary midwives, local health issues are discussed and information is shared to strengthen their partnership.



### ● **Maternal and Child Health Education for Pregnant and Post-partum Women**

PHJ has organized maternal and child health education sessions at villages and health facilities, as shown in the photo on the left. There are a number of actual cases where the information provided in these sessions helped women avoid critical situations and therefore have a safe pregnancy and safely give birth.



### ● **Training Maternal and Child Health Promoters and Strengthening Communication**

PHJ has encouraged maternal and child health (MCH) promoters to visit mothers of newborns to explain health danger signs in newborns. They have also visited pregnant women to advise them on the importance of periodic prenatal care. Thanks to these visits, the percentage of pregnant women who are receiving periodic care has increased significantly, and midwives have expressed their appreciation for the improved communication with women in communities.

- **Strengthening Partnerships with Government Officials**

In September 2019 and February 2020, PHJ implemented monitoring evaluation with the Ministry of Health and Sport, the Nay Pyi Taw Union Territory Public Health Department, and the Takton Township Medical Office, as shown on the right. PHJ shared the achievements and reviewed the second year and the first half of the third year



of the program. PHJ also discussed the program handover to be done at the end of the third year. The Nay Pyi Taw Union Territory Public Health Department gave a high evaluation of the contribution this program made in improving maternal and child health.

- **Impact of COVID-19 Pandemic**

Due to the global COVID-19 pandemic, PHJ had to suspend or postpone a portion of the program on March 24. As of the end of June, there is no clear timetable for the restart of the program activities. PHJ will continue to coordinate with the Takton Township Medical Office for the eventual restart of the program.

## **2-2-2. COVID-19 Outbreak Emergency Support (Independent Program)**



On three separate occasions, PHJ has donated emergency medical supplies. In April, 500,000 yen worth of non-contact thermometers, disposable masks, sanitization jells, and disposable medical gloves (shown on the left) were donated. These supplies were distributed to the Takton Township Medical Office and Lewe Township Medical Office for use in the examination and treatment of seasonal workers returning to Myanmar from other countries as well as local residents who are suspected to have been infected.

In May, a second donation was made in response to requests from two townships that were experiencing a shortage in the supply of medical consumables for dealing with the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. PHJ donated pulse oxy meters to the Takton Township and non-contact thermometers, disposable masks, sanitization jells, and pulse oxy meters to Lewe Township. The total value of the donated materials came to 160,000 yen.

In June, PHJ made a third donation to health volunteers (38 auxiliary midwives, and 414 MCH promoters), providing two reusable masks to each person. In all, 904 masks

worth 35,000 yen were donated. While portions of the program have either been suspended or postponed, the health volunteers are continuing their activities. The donation of these masks has been appreciated as it will help to prevent pregnant women from coming down with the disease as well as enhance awareness of the residents.

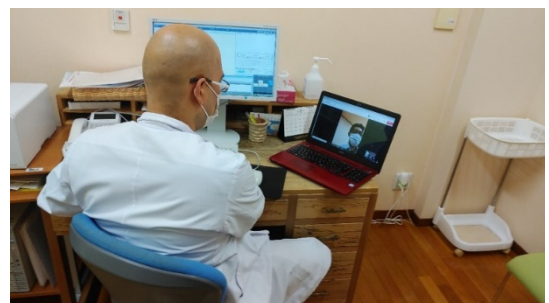
### 2-3. East Japan Disaster Reconstruction Support



In January 2019, PHJ launched the three-year Minami Soma psychosomatic counselling room support project. The psychosomatic counselling project is being implemented by a medical corporation called Musubi-no-kai, using a room that is being rented from the Hori Mental Clinic (the Clinic Director is Dr. Arinobu Hori) shown in the photo on the left.

The initial plan was to eventually offer six one-hour counselling sessions per day, with a total of 72 sessions over a three-month period. From January to March 2019, 38 sessions were provided, but from April to June 2019 the session count increased to 75, and from July to September 2019 to 114, before dropping slightly to 107 in the October to December 2019 timeframe. The increase in the number of sessions can be attributed to spreading of information by word of mouth about the effectiveness of the counselling in relieving physical and psychological problems.

When the COVID-19 pandemic intensified, the Japanese government announced a state of emergency in April of this year. As the psychosomatic counselling sessions are done face to face and last an entire hour, they presented an infection risk and were suspended by the medical team. With the lifting of the state of emergency in June, the medical team resumed face to face meetings and also provides counseling via the Internet. The right photo shows the remote counseling.

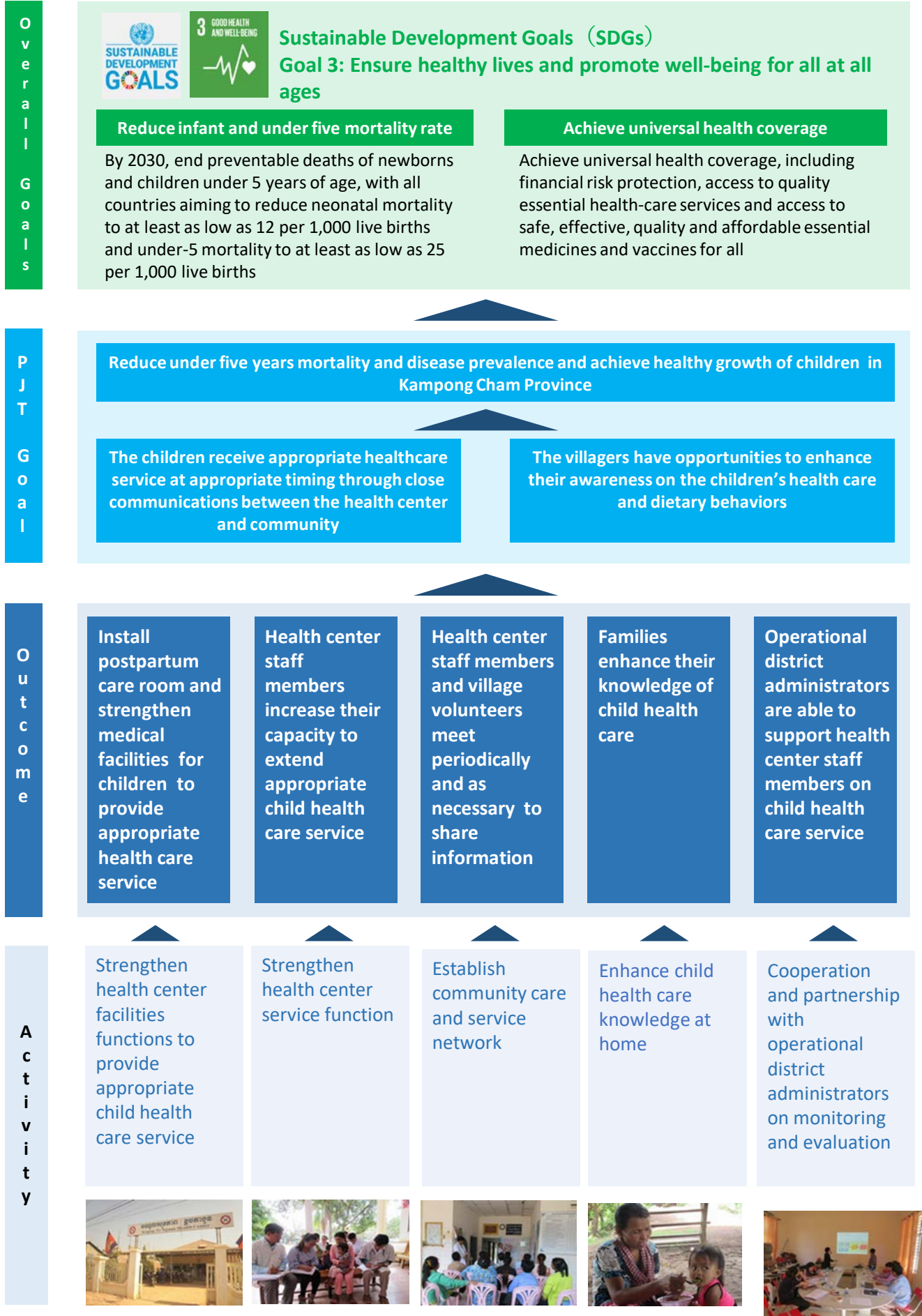


During the COVID-19 outbreak, there arose a difference of opinions between the principal members of the medical team, Dr. Yonekura and Dr. Hori, on the objectives of the project, and on responsibility for the potential risks of psychosomatic counselling. Dr. Yonekura left the project.

PHJ was concerned about the direction of the project and, after consulting with Musubi-no-

kai, concluded an agreement to continue the project for the remaining 18 months. The basic purpose of the initial project agreement was to build a base of independent psychosomatic counselling facilities in the Minami Soma area. While the extension of the agreement is in line with the original intentions of the project to provide free psychosomatic counselling for a period of three years, PHJ will not participate beyond that period in Dr. Hori's plan to establish and operate a new medical organization.

Please see SDGs and PHJ Cambodia and Myanmar Projects on the following two pages.

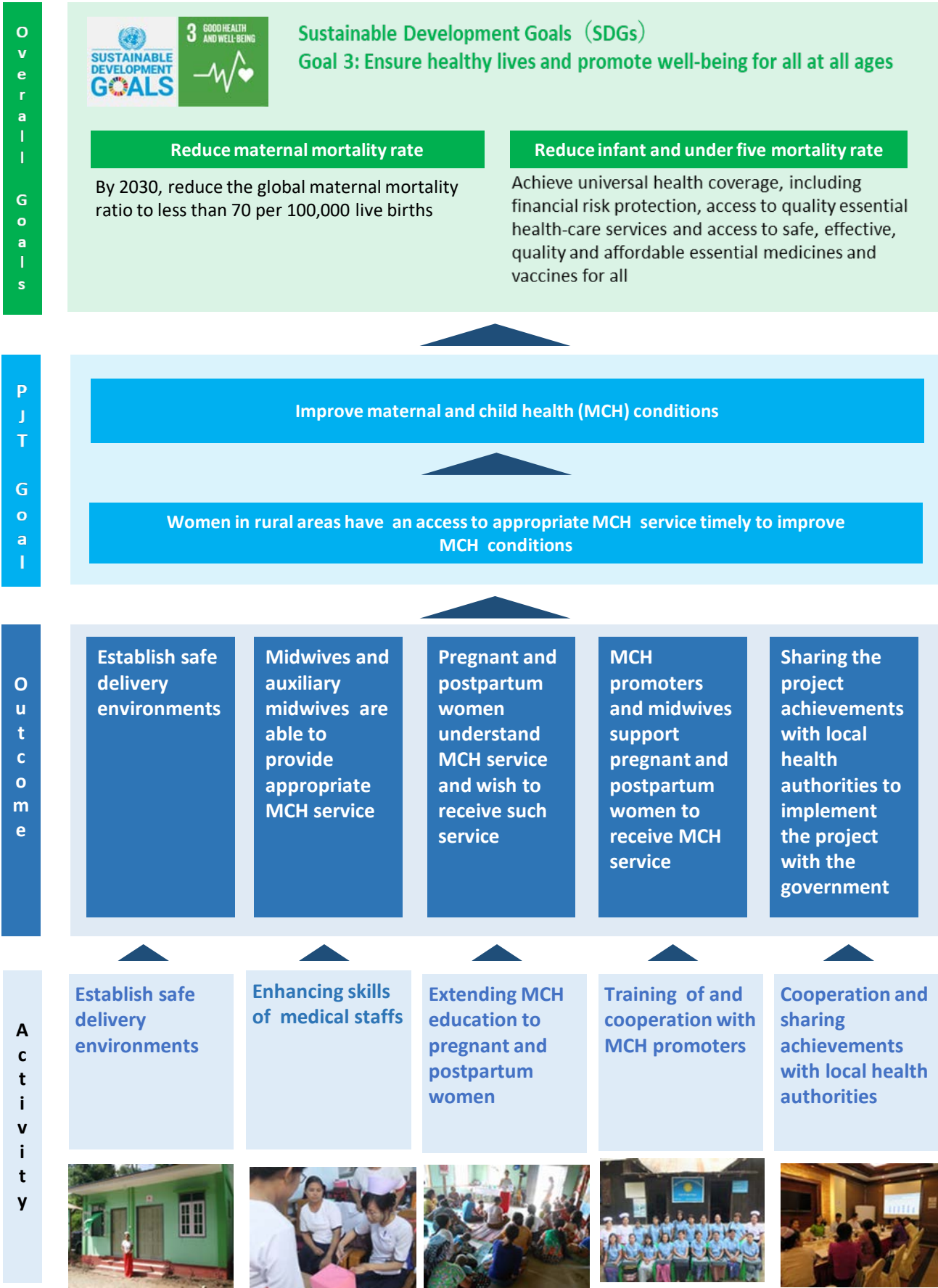




PHJ Projects and SDGs

Myanmar • Strengthening Maternal and Child Health Improvement in Tatkon Township

(FY2020)



## Summary of FY2021 Business Plan

### 1. Outline

Based on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) that the United Nations adopted in 2015, PHJ is engaged in international and disaster support projects. The continuation of these activities will depend on funding, human resources, and the project contents. Accordingly, PHJ is formulating a midterm plan (2020-2023) that sets out our thinking on how we will ensure stable fundraising, recruit and train staff members, implement existing projects, and plan new projects.

In Cambodia, PHJ will continue the Project to Strengthen Community Care and the Support Network for Children in Kampong Cham Province (from October 2018 through September 2022), with funding provided by a MOFA grant.

Regarding the Myanmar program, PHJ will complete this three-year project (October 2017 to October 2020) with funding provided by a MOFA grant. PHJ selected Lewe Township of the Nay Pyi Taw Union Territory as the new project site for the third phase of the Myanmar program, and is applying for another MOFA grant to commence this project within the 2020 calendar year.

In Japan, PHJ is continuing a three-year project (January 2019 to December 2021) to support the provision of psychosomatic counselling, based on a revised agreement with the partner organization that was concluded in July.

In the FY2019 business report, PHJ announced budgets for FY2020 and FY2021 that had been approved by the PHJ Board of Directors and the General Assembly. This was done in accordance with NPO regulations that require the public announcement of budgets for the two following fiscal years when a revision is made to the Articles of Incorporation. However, PHJ's overall situation has changed significantly during the past year, so the FY2021 budget submitted to the PHJ Board of Directors and General Assembly in FY2020 is different from the budget that was approved by the Board and General Assembly in FY2019. PHJ is confident that the revised FY2021 budget accurately reflects PHJ's current financial situation.

Our budget for FY2021 projects revenues of 138.66 million yen, expenditures of 138.45 million yen, and profits of 2.1 million yen. The reason for the increase in revenues and expenditures is the expanded size of the Myanmar program funded by a Japanese government grant.

## **2. Support Programs**

### **2-1. Cambodia Program**

PHJ will complete the first year of the MOFA grant Project to Strengthen Community Care and Support Network for Children in Kampong Cham Province in October of this year. The second year will start in the same month, focusing on 1) support of health center facilities, 2) enhancement of health center staff skills, 3) establishment of community network for child health, 4) provision of child health care education to families, and 5) cooperation with the operational health district administration.

In FY2021, PHJ will focus on community activities. Regarding 4) child health care education, PHJ will strengthen training of health volunteers and CCMNs so that they can provide appropriate health care education to families. The health volunteers will receive practical training on child health care and sanitation, while the CCMNs will receive practical training on child nutrition.

In addition, PHJ will enhance communication and cooperation with health volunteers and CCMNs by establishing effective communication channels, drafting manuals on the transfer to hospitals of children who need immediate treatment, and organizing periodic meetings for health volunteers and CCMNs.

As activities directed toward villagers, PHJ will organize health and nutrition classes and organize campaigns for sanitation and IMC, according to the specific needs in the local communities. At the end of the second year, PHJ will check the results of the health and nutrition classes by having the villagers take a simple quiz.

Following the construction of the postnatal care room at the Khpop Tangnuon Health Center in the first year, PHJ will construct care rooms at the Peam Kohsna, Oun Mlou, and Areak Thnot Health Centers. At the Khpop Tangou Health Center Care Room, PHJ will organize training and supervision of health center staff members by the OD administrator. Support to enhance the skills of GMPs, IMICs, and PNCs in dealing with health center staff members will be continued too.

PHJ will strengthen its partnership with the OD office that is responsible for local health administration, and will implement the project by working with health centers and villagers to improve local health and child health care-related medical activities.

### **2.2 Myanmar Program**

2-2-1. Project on Maternal and Child Health Service Improvement in Rural Communities (MOFA grant)

In FY2021, PHJ will complete the three-year (October 2017 to October 2020) project in Tatkon Township. This had been suspended due to the COVID-19 outbreak. The plan is to complete within a few months all scheduled activities (facilities monitoring by supervisors, maternal and child health education, and refresh training of auxiliary midwives) in order to achieve the project objectives. PHJ also will proceed with the handover processes so that the villagers and the health administration office will continue our activities by themselves.

#### 2-2-2 Project for supporting health system strengthening for maternal and newborn health improvement in Lewe Township (funded by a MOFA grant)

This will be the first year of the three-year project at the Lewe Township in the Nay Pyi Taw Union Territory. While the project covers all of Lewe Township, PHJ will focus on those areas that do not have good access to health services. The aim is to improve MCH by strengthening the local health system to provide better access, based on practical requirements.

The project has two approaches. One is “community-based activities” that aim to promote healthy behavior by imparting health-related information to the community and improving access to health services. The other is “facility-based activities” that aim to improve the quality of health services to pregnant and postpartum women and infants, and to strengthen communication between township health administrators, medical staff, and the community. Practical support activities will be selected depending on the health issues in a specific area.

With regard to community-based activities, PHJ will provide health education, promote the use of medical facilities, train and encourage MCH promoters to visit the homes of pregnant and postpartum women, and conduct refresher training and skill monitoring of auxiliary midwives. Facility-based activities consist of providing medical equipment to medical facilities, constructing medical facilities, skill monitoring of midwives, organizing meetings with medical staff, and conducting workshops with counterparts.

In addition to the above-mentioned activities, PHJ will endeavor to establish a solid base for smooth project operation, strengthen partnerships with the government and local administrations, and build trust with counterparts.

#### **2-3. East Japan Disaster Reconstruction Support**

PHJ will continue working on and complete the final year of the Minami Soma Psychosomatic Counseling Project (three years, from January 2019 to December 2021).

As mentioned earlier, the project entered into a new stage at the end of FY2020. In July of this year, PHJ renewed the project agreement with the medical corporation Musubino-kai and will support the provision of free psychosomatic counselling for the remaining year and a half.

End of Activity Report

## FY2020 Financial Report

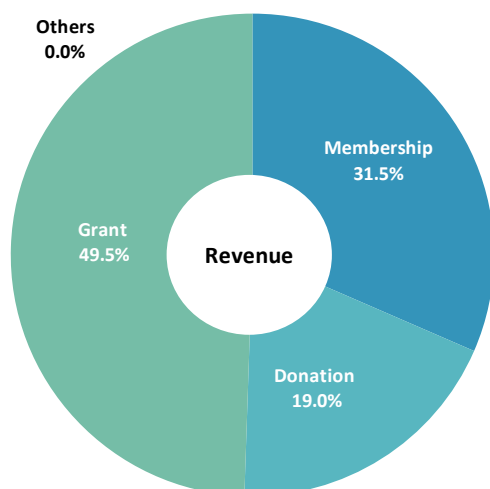
### Balance Sheet

PH-Japan (People's Hope Japan)  
All offices

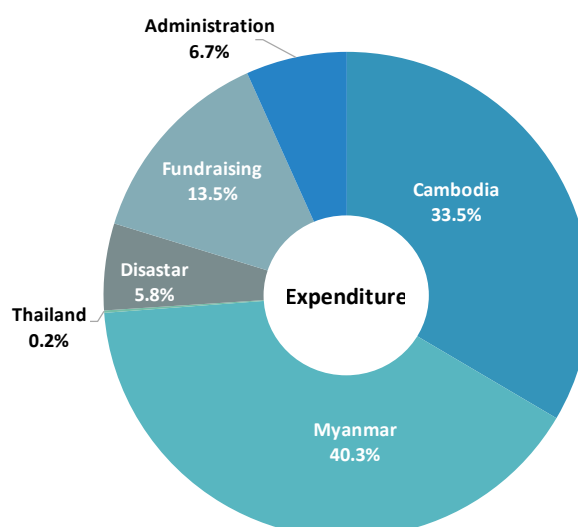
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As of June 30, 2020

| Assets                              |                 | Liabilities and Net Assets              |                 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---|-----------------|
| Item                                | Amount          | Item                                    | Amount          |
| 【Current assets】<br>(Cash/deposits) |                 | 【Current liabilities】                   |                 |
| Cash                                | 23713           | Account payable                         | 361728          |
| Ordinary deposit                    | 52731390        | Account payable (for experts)           | 8168            |
| Cash and deposit outside Japan      | 16059341        | Accounts receivable                     | 152000          |
| Total cash and deposits             | 68814444        | Total current liabilities               | 521896          |
| Total current assets                | 68814444        | <b>Total liabilities</b>                | <b>521896</b>   |
|                                     |                 | <b>Net assets</b>                       |                 |
|                                     |                 | 【Net assets】                            |                 |
|                                     |                 | Net assets from previous fiscal year    | 58797772        |
|                                     |                 | Increase or loss in current fiscal year | 9494776         |
|                                     |                 | Total net assets                        | 68292548        |
| <b>Total assets</b>                 | <b>68814444</b> | <b>Total liabilities and net assets</b> | <b>68814444</b> |

**FY2020 Revenue**  
(98.65M Yen)



**FY2020 Expenditure**  
(95.27 M Yen)





**FY2020 Budget, Result and FY2021 Budget**

| Item   | FY2020            |             | FY2021      |
|--|-------------------|-------------|-------------|
|  | Budget            | Result      | Budget      |
| <b>I . Revenue</b>                               |                   |             |             |
| 1. Membership Fee                                | 32,300,000        | 30,305,500  | 29,400,000  |
| Corporate membership                             | 27,000,000        | 25,510,000  | 24,800,000  |
| Individual membership                            | 5,300,000         | 4,795,500   | 4,600,000   |
| 2. Cash donation                                 | 13,700,000        | 18,724,920  | 16,800,000  |
| Corporate donation                               | 3,500,000         | 6,077,500   | 5,800,000   |
| General-purpose donation                         | 6,700,000         | 8,140,054   | 7,000,000   |
| East Japan disaster                              | 3,500,000         | 4,507,366   | 4,000,000   |
| West Japan flood donation                        | 0                 | 0           | 0           |
| 3. Grant   | 48,700,000        | 49,999,272  | 92,460,000  |
| 4. Others (interest, etc.)                       | 0                 | 57,323      | 0           |
| 5. Goods in kind                                 | 0                 | 4,332,520   | 0           |
| Total revenue                                    | 94,700,000        | 103,419,535 | 138,660,000 |
| Cash   | 94,700,000        | 99,087,015  | 138,660,000 |
| Goods  | 0                 | 4,332,520   | 0           |
| <b>II .Expenditure</b>                           |                   |             |             |
| 1. Program                                       | 89,490,000        | 80,637,565  | 129,450,000 |
| Cambodia   | 31,500,000        | 25,216,328  | 28,810,000  |
| Thailand/Vietnam                                 | 150,000           | 118,495     | 0           |
| Myanmar  | 38,440,000        | 37,420,107  | 81,540,000  |
| East Japan disaster                              | 5,500,000         | 6,128,084   | 5,600,000   |
| Weat Japan flood donation                        | 0                 | 0           | 0           |
| Fundraising                                      | 13,900,000        | 11,754,551  | 13,500,000  |
| 2. Administration                                | 6,400,000         | 8,954,674   | 9,000,000   |
| 3. Goods in kind                                 | 0                 | 4,332,520   | 0           |
| Total expenditure                                | 95,890,000        | 93,924,759  | 138,450,000 |
| Cash   | 95,890,000        | 89,592,239  | 138,450,000 |
| Goods in kind                                    | 0                 | 4,332,520   | 0           |
| <b>III .Net assets variation</b>                 | <b>-1,190,000</b> | 9,494,776   | 210,000     |
| Cash   | <b>-1,190,000</b> | 9,494,776   | 210,000     |
| Goods in kind (inventory)                        | 0                 | 0           | 0           |
| <b>VI. Net assets forwarded from previous FY</b> | 58,797,772        | 58,797,772  | 68,292,548  |
| Cash   | 58,797,772        | 58,797,772  | 68,292,548  |
| Goods I kind (inventory)                         | 0                 | 0           | 0           |
| <b>V .Net assets forwarded to next FY</b>        | 57,607,772        | 68,292,548  | 68,502,548  |
| Cash   | 57,607,772        | 68,292,548  | 68,502,548  |
| Goods I kind (inventory)                         | 0                 | 0           | 0           |

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## Auditor's Report

To: Mr. Shingo Oda  
Chairperson of the Board of Directors  
PH-Japan (People's Hope Japan)

I have audited the PH-Japan's FY2020 business activities and financial report and consider them appropriate and correct.

August 5, 2020     Koji Maemura,     Auditor

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## PHJ Board of Directors as of September 6, 2020

| Title at PHJ     | Name               | Title at respective organization   |
|------------------|--------------------|--|
| Chairperson      | Shingo Oda         | Former President, Hewlett-Packard Japan, Ltd.  |
| Vice Chairperson | Shigeru Tanaka     | Chairman, Saitama Prefectural University; Professor Emeritus, Keio University  |
| Director         | Akira Haseyama     | President, Keio University   |
| “                | Masaki Iiduka      | Former Board Member, Officer of Hewlett-Packard Japan, Ltd.  |
| “                | Yuji Inokuchi      | Chairman, All Japan Hospital Association; Chairperson, Medical Foundation Jukoukai                                       |
| “                | Shuzo Kaihori      | Former Chairman, Board of Directors of Yokogawa Electric Corporation   |
| “                | Youhei Kamiya      | Former Director of Yokogawa & Co., Ltd.  |
| “                | Ken-ichi Matsumoto | Chairman, JFMDA; Chairman, OMETA; Chairman, Sakura Global Holding Co., Ltd.  |
| “                | Yasuo Nakajima     | Director of Radiology Consultation Clinic; Professor Emeritus, St. Marianne University                                   |
| “                | Mitsuhiro Saotome  | First Ambassador of Civil Society of Japan, Former Ambassador of Japan to the Republic of Zambia, the Republic of Malawi |
| “                | Isao Teshirogi     | Chairman, The Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association of Japan; President and CEO, Shionogi & Co., Ltd.  |
| “                | Chiaki Yamamoto    | Citizen of Musashino City  |
| Auditor          | Koji Maemura       | Audit and Supervisory Member of Yokogawa Electric Corporation  |

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