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Good Neighbors is an international humanitarian development NGO in general consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (UN ECOSOC). Since its founding in Korea in 1991, we have focused on providing child education, community development, health, water & sanitation, and disaster relief programs in 34 countries around the world. In 2007, we were awarded the Millennium Development Goals Award for the advancement of primary education in the least developed countries.

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Message From The President

First of all, I would like to express my gratitude to all the partners who are supporting and encouraging Good Neighbors from around the world. Despite the challenging global economic conditions of 2013, Good Neighbors was able to continue expanding its achievements thanks to the tremendous effort of our donors, volunteers, local communities, enterprises, government entities, and UN agencies across the globe. It was with great pleasure that I went to share with all those “good neighbors,” the fruits of our common effort in the annual report 2013.

In 2013, Good Neighbors implemented development and relief projects in 30 countries and opened new activities in South Sudan. We reached 1.4 million people helping them change their lives through Community Development Projects (CDP). In order to strengthen the impact and efficiency of our common endeavor, we further consolidated partnerships with UN agencies and the coordination efforts of Good Neighbors International Cooperation Office in Geneva. In particular, the World Food Programme India joined with Good Neighbors and the Sramai Zero Hunger Community (SZHC) project, fighting poverty and bringing sustainable food security in some of the poorest communities of the world in collaboration with World Food Programme (WFP).

With only two years left until the 2015 target date for achieving the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), Good Neighbors has been preparing to expand its mission by closely following the venue of post-2015 development agenda. We promptly responded to emerging development issues in harmony with the international community through collaborative activities while we strengthened our global action to protect the human rights of children based on the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) by raising awareness in local communities and transforming societies toward a more child-friendly environment.

To celebrate the United Nation International Year of Water, Good Neighbors organized campaigns worldwide emphasizing the importance of clean water for development, in parallel with the Good Water program, which provides access to safe drinking water to 394,000 people worldwide. We shared the success of Good Neighbors’ ‘Korean Village Friendship Sponsorship Education’ program with Good Neighbors Japan and other field countries, providing water filters to children and their families the chance to apprehend the importance of global solidarity in eraduating poverty and hunger, and helping them transform such learning into action through donation and volunteerism.

Even at this very moment, there are many neighbors out there suffering from poverty, conflict, disasters and hunger. Good Neighbors commit to do its best to reach those people to transform this world into a better neighborhood with their participation, and most of all with your participation.

Sincerely,

Ilha Yi
President
Good Neighbors International
Our Mission

Good Neighbors exists to make the world a place without hunger, where people live together in harmony.

Good Neighbors respects the human rights of our neighbors suffering from poverty, disease, and oppression, and helps them to achieve self-reliance and work toward to rebuild their hope.

Code Of Conduct

1. We work in any place where there is a need, regardless of race, religion, ideology, and beyond geographical constraints.

2. We promote self-reliance and the sustainable development of the individuals, families and communities.

3. We place a top priority on the rights of children.

4. We create a sound global citizenship that encourages people to respect one another and live together in harmony.

5. We mobilize and organize local volunteers to participate in developing their communities.

6. We work in cooperation with our local partners who share their community development goals.

7. We maintain professional accountability and transparently report on the status of our projects and finances.

8. We encourage as many people as possible to join Good Neighbors as sponsoring members to participate in our work.
Interview With 'Good Neighbors'

It was a thrill for the numerous ‘good neighbors’ who participated in our project and campaigns that Good Neighbors could be able to take one step closer to the marginalized people around the world and transform their lives. We take a look back on the changes and achievements we were able to make with those partners throughout 2013.

More than just development

SDC Project in Negara, Rwanda

Claude Pasteur  SDC Infrastructure Team Manager / Good Neighbors Rwanda

I joined the Saemaul Zero Hunger Communities (SDC) Project team in 2012 as its first staff member. The project started in 2012 in order to improve food security, generate more household income and build community infrastructure. In 2013, only more than 100ha of land was completed by our people increasing the productivity of land which now yields Irish potatoes and beans, two water tanks and even water stand points were installed. We could see that children would no longer have to miss school in order to fetch water for their families, our class_construction program had 6 classrooms for school kids to school and to support the government’s initiative to achieve universal primary education; new houses were provided to people to make sure our self_governing committees were created and a community center was built creating an open space and an enabling environment where people could meet and discuss about the future of their community. The Saemaul Zero Hunger Communities (SDC) Project made us realize in only one year how important our new community’s hidden problems, the government should put a Food Programme (WFP), as well as Good Neighbors are united in one. With the increasing role of the village development committees (SDC), we believe that the project not only responds to the core needs of the community but also makes it stand up on its feet and decide for its future. As a native of the region, I am proud to be able to contribute to the Saemaul ZERO Hunger Communities by taking a Transformative role that the SDC project is making by blooming hope in people’s heart.

Healing Children From The Scars Of Typhoon Haiyan

Children Psychosocial Support Program In Tacloban, Philippines

Nielshia Lapug Elementary School Teacher / Good Neighbors Philippines

In the early morning of November 8, 2013, the super typhoon Haiyan hit the mid_area of Tacloban and Guian where I am living. The residents lost their house and family overnight: the school I was working for went without a trace. 14 million people were affected by the typhoon and the death toll reached 4,000. Everyone was in shock and destruction. Good Neighbors came to our right away and held the hands of the displaced. They gave us relief supplies such as food and nonfood and arranged Temporary Learning Space (TLS) on the playground where only the debris of the school building remained so that children could continue to study.

For the children suffering from acute anxiety due to the trauma brought by the disaster, they received counseling while the use of worldbook. Particularly, Good Neighbors helped teachers operate the FTDS treatment program on their own ensuring the sustainability of the program. Teachers including me who had assistance, felt helpless were able to get back to their original vocational devotion for children. In class, we talked about experience of the typhoon with students and shared our feelings and symptoms. Such collective process helped children heal their deep scars and make them realize that they are not the only suffering and that they can be the one helping.

Although we lost many of our relatives to the typhoon, we could see how children as they grow up more friendships after session of FTDS training. We are very thankful to Good Neighbors for helping our children have dreams again for a length future and gain back to normal life where they can continue to study.

Restoring Communities Through Peace

Social Enterprise In Hanoi, Vietnam

Sergeant Bhuda  Head of Taumul Herb Cooperative / Good Neighbors Nepal

I am living in a mountain village called Humla located in the west of Himalaya. It has such a magnificent view, but it is a very poor area since it takes a three_hourfull walk and an additional one_hourflight to reach the market in the nearest city, Nepalgunj. Due to the poverty and isolation of our village, young people of our community have no choice but to leave the village for India for a living. However, a few years ago, the wind of change started to blow into our village with the help of Good Neighbors.

Good Neighbors Nepal paid attention to a medieval herb called ‘Aalis’ as a possible solution for the survival of our village. It was usual for the residents to pluck this precious herbs they cultivated at a miserable price to powerful middlemen. On top of it, no farmer could afford the transportation costs to move the crops to the herb market. Aalis was imported from China.

Good Neighbors, first of all, suggested creating a cooperative so that people who could gather, cultivate, and sell herbs to the market in an organized way. And then it built the cooperative building. In exchange for technical and financial support, producers pay higher profits. Now our village can produce herbs, which saw transportation costs since it is lighter than membership of herbs.

In May 2013, the social enterprise H Plantation was established with the participation of farmers and in cooperation with Good Neighbors. I am pleased that we can report our herbs and herbs all through to H Plant. We now have a double stream of income and what is more important is that we recovered the true value of our village and feel proud about it.

Children And Parents Sharing One Cause

Painting Hope Campaign In Chile And Support Countries

Tita Vicky  Director of Cruzo Kindergarten / Good Neighbors Chile

In 2013, Cruzo Kindergarten was awarded the first prize for the Painting Hope Campaign held by Good Neighbors Chile. I always believe that the painting campaign involves the whole family; it not only involves children and their families, but the reality was not easy once all parents seemed to be busy. But the Painting Hope Campaign which is a part of Good Neighbors’ Global Citizenship Education programs, was able to make children and parents participate in and feel for together.

The children and their parents received a video CD telling the story of a Nepali child named Biha who had a talent of painting. The campaign was organized to encourage children to go to school and forced him to work in a stone quarry for a living. Children and parents were astonished with the events that happened to him and wanted to help him. Some of the children were concerned about Biha’s health, saying that his hands or feet might have been hurt because of the tough work. Others were concerned about the story in his family that was denying him to go to school. Those ideas were expressed in paintings which should encourage him. Many children shared their paintings filled with hope of holding hands with a Biha who would want to go to school. And many generations passed the messages in the paintings into action by donating to development projects run by Good Neighbors.

Our Kindergarten aims to teach our children not only knowledge but also to have compassion toward our neighbors in a world where everyone lives together. We are happy that we can fulfill our pedagogic philosophy together with Good Neighbors. I heard that the Painting Hope Campaign was held not only in Chile but also in Korea, Japan and Indonesia. I hope this program will be shared with more countries across the world helps building up a brighter future.
Good Neighbors Projects 2013 At A Glance

516,812 PARTICIPANTS
Education And Protection
Good Neighbors provided quality education to children who were deprived of their rights on education due to poverty, child labor, and discrimination.

778,791 PARTICIPANTS
Health
Good Neighbors strove to protect the precious lives of children and their families by providing basic medicines, medical services, and health education.

394,056 PARTICIPANTS
Water And Sanitation
Good Neighbors improved the access to clean and safe water and provided sanitation to thousands of communities to protect them from deadly threats to life.

113,443 PARTICIPANTS
Income Generation
Good Neighbors and local communities established sustainable solutions to poverty by developing market-based development programs adopting business models for appropriate technology and establishing social enterprises and cooperatives.

235,366 PARTICIPANTS
Advocacy
Good Neighbors mobilized campaigns and developed training programs to protect the rights of socially marginalized people, especially children, women, and minorities. We spearheaded efforts to end inequality by raising awareness, mobilizing communities, and urging change in society.

3,138 PARTICIPANTS
Community Partnership And Network Building
Good Neighbors partnered with local communities through the Community Development Committee (CDD) in every project site. We responded to the need for good governance of an efficient, strategic, and democratic way through development projects and peer NGOs and UN agencies.

97,233 PARTICIPANTS
Humanitarian Relief
Good Neighbors conducted quick and professional relief for those suffering from natural and man-made disasters. We struggled to bridge these humanitarian operations with long-term reconstruction and rehabilitation projects with the goal of creating a sustainable and resilient community.

4,759,294 PARTICIPANTS
Child Rights Protection In Korea

225,727 PARTICIPANTS
Cooperation With DPRK
Good Neighbors not only provided economic assistance - including tuition fees, scholarships, school uniforms and supplies - to expand educational opportunities but also focused on supporting infrastructure and operation by building schools, classrooms, drinking water pumps, and nurses’ offices. In addition, we provided additional training for teachers to improve their techniques and the quality of education the students received. We also operated literacy workshops and vocational training programs to allow local community members to learn how to read, write, and prepare for job-related skills.

- School facilities for 23,456 children
- Library services for 153,396 children
- After-school classes for 134,244 children
- Vocational training for 16,866 children
- Scholarships for 31,125 children
- School supplies for 152,161 children

516,812 PARTICIPANTS

A Special Gift from Hope School

Hello. I am Noah Jikukhu from Malawi. I am 15 years old. I am in the fifth grade at Dzamhips Primary School. The first and eighth graders used to have no classroom until a Hope School was built in our village. We attended classes sitting on the floor without a desk in a closet, deteriorating building. In Malawi, it rains a lot from December to April. Once it starts raining, classrooms flood. When there was a sign of rain clouds, teachers had to stop teaching and send the students back to their homes. During the dry seasons, it was hard to stay indoors under the scorching sun. Now that we have a Hope School, I am very happy. We have a nice classroom with a roof and a desk and educational supplies. There is no reason not to go to school anymore because we have a nice school that protects us during both rainy and dry seasons. No wonder I never skip school

<Changes brought to Dzamhip Primary School, Malawi>

Title: Attendance rate: 61% – 98.5%
Title: Enrolment rate: 60% – 80%
Title: Dropout rate: 12% – 24%

"Hope School gave us a safe classroom and a desk for studying. I cannot wait to go to school every morning." - Noah Jikukhu

Dzamhip Primary School, Malawi
Achievement Of Hope School Project (2012–2013)

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**Haitis’s Hope Center**

Haitis is a rural area about a three-hour drive out from Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia. Its educational en- vironment is weak, with an literacy rate of 71% and an unemployment rate of nearly 86%. Good Neighbors Ethiopia started the construction of the Haitis Hope Center in July 2012 to support residents suffering from poverty and unemployment. In September 2013, Haitis Hope Center was completed, equipped with a computer room, a class room for children and teens, and a training room for income generation activities for local residents. The center’s dedication ceremony was aired on TV to the entire nation.

**Children’s Right Support Program**

‘Triple C’ For Protecting Children

There is a very special performing arts group at Good Neighbors Kenya known as Triple C, which performs puppet shows to help explain sexual release to children and help them understand how to prevent and report it. The puppet show is a part of Good Neighbors’ worldwide education programs on children’s rights, and it’s been adapted to the local circumstances of Kenya in or- der to be performed in Hope Schools and public schools. The puppet show teaches children to be aware of their rights to protect and their rights to be safe from any form of violence. We hope to see the program grow as a deep root in Africa’s Hope School so it can reach and protect even more children in the future.

**Teacher Training Program**

**A Letter From Tanzania**

Hello, I am Douglas J. Kitajji, a teacher from Maanda- kesi Secondary-School. I was invited to the teacher training program held in Kenya in October 2013 and had a tour of the country’s education facilities, which was all the more meaningful to me because it is education that played a key role in Kenya’s remarkable economic growth. The training course reminded me that a teacher should not only teach knowledge but also support the development of well-rounded individuals. These days, other teachers and I are discussing how to positively influence our stu- dents and the country of Tanzania. I would like to thank Good Neighbors for giving me such a great opportunity. I hope that these lessons of education planted in Tanzania can bring change to our country as well as our community.
Good Neighbors established and operated medical facilities, and provided medicine, medical check-ups and vaccinations for children and residents who did not have access to basic medical services. In addition, we offered nutritious meals to mothers and children under the age of five to reduce infant mortality rates, and worked to raise awareness among residents about disease prevention with classes and workshops.

- Medical check-ups for 188,394 children
- Nutritious meals for 173,507 children and mothers
- Vaccinations and vermiflora for 39,330 people
- Medical facilities for 159,377 people

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Make Sure That No One Is Left Unattended...

Lake Victoria, located in Mwanza, Tanzania, is a hotbed for schistosomiasis parasites that affect hosts by penetrating the skin and damaging their organs. Good Neighbors Tanzania has operated a program to control Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) since 2008, mainly in Mwanza, under the funding of International Global Poverty Eradication Contribution from Korea International CooperationAgency (KOICA). In 2013, Good Neighbors Tanzania opened an NTD Clinic, the world’s first hospital specialized exclusively in parasitic diseases for professional examination and treatment. In addition, the Tanzanian office worked to prevent diseases caused by blood-flukes by continuously providing education on health and improving sanitation environments. In particular, Good Neighbors Tanzania helped residents who participated in awareness-raising campaigns to discover symptoms on their own and visit a hospital. The NTDs control project reduced the infection rate of blood-flukes by 21.6% on average in Kondele Island and Buwea in 2013.

Neglected Tropical Diseases are typically found in developing countries. The World Health Organization (WHO) (October 17, 2019) discovered in tropical areas as Zoonoses and 5.1 billion people, a fifth of the worldwide population, are being affected.

“I used to be much shorter than my friends because of schistosomiasis. Receiving treatment, I grew taller and now I dream of becoming a doctor.”

Joshua

NTDs Clinic Child Patient
Clean Water Bringing Change In Rwanda

Rwanda is a small landlocked country in East Africa. It has plenty of rainfall since the rainy season occurs eight months out of the year, but there is no reliable infrastructure to turn the rainwater into clean drinking water. Residents in Nkama and Runde drew water from a pond near their village for drinking, but the water was contaminated with mud and livestock excrement, increasing their risk for waterborne diseases. Children could not go to school because they had to climb up and down the mountain tracks to get water all day long. Good Neighbors Rwanda planned to build a rainwater storage tank and water supply facilities to enhance access to drinking water. We built water supply facilities at the most appropriate place under the leadership of Community Development Committees (CDC) and trained residents to maintain the facilities on their own. As a result, children who had to search for water were able to go to school and the residents were inspired to take a more active role in improving their communities.

“I had to walk over an hour to draw water from the pond. After the water tabs were built, I can go to school now and I do not have a stomachache anymore.”

- Solange Akimama
A ChildOfRwanda CPD

394,056 PARTICIPANTS

Good Neighbors built water wells, drinking water tanks, and water purification facilities to provide safe drinking water and increase access to water while adding restrooms and water treatment facilities to help residents prevent water-related diseases. In addition, we ensured that residents create a more hygienic community by teaching people through the self-maintenance of water facilities and mobilized community-based awareness building activities on health and sanitation for children and residents.

- Water wells, water tanks, safe drinking water for 196,858 people
- Restrooms for 24,215 people
- Hygiene supplies for 77,081 people
- Sanitation education for 52,195 people
- Campaigns to improve sanitation conditions participated by 58,667 people
Dreaming Of A New Life Through Cooperatives

Shohnez living in Srimangal, Bangladesh, struggled to earn money for her & Husband and raising children several years ago, but being a woman and having no seed money made it a constant obstacle. When she learned that she could start a small business on a loan if she completed a training course operated by Good Neighbors Bangladesh, she immediately joined the cooperative and took sewing and handicraft courses for four months. She received clothing orders from her acquaintances at first, but her excellent sewing skills drew more and more customers. Within months, she could afford to feed her family three times a day and pay her husband’s medical expenses. Her success inspired her neighbors, who were skeptical that they could do something for their community as well.

“Making clothes changed my life. I could not meet even the most basic needs before. This is a miracle made by Good Neighbors and the cooperative.”
- Shohnez

Small Business Program Participant

INCOME
GENERATION

113,443
PARTICIPANTS

Good Neighbors operated various income generation projects tailored to each community, such as agriculture development, livestock, micro-financing, startup support, and vocational training. In addition, we worked to make a sustainable-social economic development model by applying appropriate technology that reflects the needs of residents while creating jobs through social enterprises and cooperatives.

- 9,844 participants in 15 agriculture programs
- 2,049 participants in 31 livestock industry programs
- 11,563 participants in 50 micro-finance programs
- 2,896 participants in 57 small business programs
Appropriate Technology By Field Country

Social Economy Project

To ensure the sustainability of Community Development Com- munity (KCOs) and self-helps of community, it is paramount that residents earn higher incomes and the economic development of their community supports the trend. Good Neighborhood works to develop income generation programmes based on cooperative and shares Income Generation Fund to improve the way for social economy. The social eco- nomy project of Good Neighborhoods has two approaches: first, a structural approach to realize the social value of collaboration and self-reliance of a community through Income Generation based on cooperatives and social enterprises. Second, a technological approach that takes into appropriate technologies that allow residents to take the lead in a sustainable economic ecosystem.

Appropriate Technology Cambodia’s Solar Energy Center

Children in Battambang, Cambodia, had to depend on a small oil lamp when they did homework in want to light for the darkness because they did not have electricity—but small oil lamps are easily broken and highly flammable. The price of kerosene is so high that the children were always running out of time studying. In August 2013, Good Neighborhoods, O.C. Orals, and KODEA built the Battambang Solar Energy Centre, which changed the lives of many residents in the village. The Solar Home System (installed on the roof) provided sunshine during the day and turned into light and energy during the night. Residents could use safe headlamps instead of dangerous and expensive oil lamps. At the same time, they were saving money they could have spent on buying kerosene.

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- Malawi
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Mulugu, Hunda located in the Humla region is an extremely marginalized area. 10% of the residents rely on farming for their livelihood, but 50% of them are passively waiting for income without earning $2 a day. The main source of income in these changes is a medicinal herb called AYs. The traditional method of collecting AYs harvested in the mountains had clear limitations in generating income due to low added value and high market barriers imposed by middlemen. Good Neighborhoods explained ways to increase the value of marketable herbs. In 2013, Good Neighborhoods and the local community in- stalled a processing machine that extracts oil from AYs, and subsequently established a social enterprise, H Plant. H Plant obtained a deal with Asia’s largest pharmaceutical company. We hope that H Plant can bring bigger hope to the residents of Mulugu, Hunda along with a stable income stream.

Cooperative Malawi Mushroom Project

Mihiresa of Chawera, Malawi, has struggled to feed his family with a monthly earning of less than 30,000. After hearing about the Mushroom Pro- ject, he joined Good Neighborhoods Malawi and joined the project. The members of the cooperative led the whole process, from buying mushroom spawn and building mushroom cultivation to fixing the selling places of mushrooms. As a result, his family saw their income rise up to 80%. Mihiresa has recently opened a small shop selling beans and vegetables with the help from the project. The cooperative members returned some of the profits as well as the seed money to their community for its development.

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Chile is a country suffering from a wide gap between the rich and poor. 10.2% of the poor live with drug (specifically cocaine), alcohol addiction and domestic violence. As a result, many adolescents from poor families suffer physical and mental damage. To solve these problems, Good Neighbors Chile built the Child Protection Center at a school called La Ciudad Educativa in Putahue, running various programs for children and their families. In 2013, we provided protection to 2,500 children against social risks such as drugs through the after-school program, “Dreaming With Melody.” We also helped them develop social skills through creativity classes such as music and art. Our projects aim to improve self-esteem and we also launched various campaigns to raise social awareness on how parents should treat their children.

“I realized that the problem of children in need is not their own problem but a social problem worth the attention from society as a whole.”

Antonio
Child Protection Center’s Student
Creating A Better Future Together

The Dominican Republic has suffered from a continuous power shortage—as their supply is 27% short of the national demand. In particular, regions with inadequate infrastructure have very frequent power outages and many mountainous areas have no electricity at all. Chiquiaco was one of those delinquent villages and its residents submitted a plan to the Small Grants Programme (SGP) of UNDP in order to install a small hydro power turbine in their village with the support of the local power authority. UNDP’s SGP was responsible for a feasibility study and technological assistance for installation of small hydro power turbines while the residents provided labor through its CDC. Good Neighbors’ Dominican Republic has been in charge of monitoring the overall operation and developing programs such as training for residents, especially the beneficiaries of the small hydro power facilities, to gain economic independence.

“The small hydro power project is all the more meaningful because it is change that we make together. Anything impossible can be made possible with the support of Good Neighbors.”

Community Partnership & Network Building

Good Neighbors supported the Community Development Committee (CDC) for residents to take initiative in the development of their communities while ensuring sustainable development for communities through agreements with local governments, related groups, and international organizations. Since 2012, we have established partnerships with the World Food Programme (WFP) through the Samaus 2000 Haroga Communities (SHC) projects in Nepal, Rwanda, Tanzania, and Bangladesh, and with the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in the Dominican Republic.
Nepal
- Operation Area: Lalitpur, Palikhan (Dhul)
- No. of Participants: 1,917 (1,772 Households)

Building Capacity To Stand On One’s Feet, Step By Step
Tularam Sen, living in Palitum, Nepal, was trapped in the vicious cycle of poverty. Palitum, comprising 91% of Nepal’s total area, is one of the districts most affected by chronic poverty and food insecurity. In 2013, however, Palitum came to the aid of the SDC project when a diarrhea epidemic struck the farming community and destroyed the crops. The residents were able to adapt, turning their agricultural land into vegetable gardens and earning extra income by growing vegetables in exchange for agricultural education and training. As the project reached a certain maturity, Tuliram began teaching tomato growing techniques to other farmers. Tuliram’s success story is a testament to the project’s success in Palitum.

Rwanda
- Operation Area: Kigali-Urugwiro, Murangira (Nyamagabe)
- No. of Participants: 2,343 (284 Households)

Dreaming Together For The Far Future Instead Of The Near One
Charles B. Dukureh, the head of Community Development Committee consisting of 15 representatives from three villages where the SDC project is implemented, is responsible for promoting the project to draw more attention and voluntary participa- tion. He appreciates the work of SDC, viewing the farmers as more valuable than the NDBD project’s farmers. However, he remains skeptical about the project’s ability to bring measurable change. Dukureh is optimistic about the future, but he believes that the project needs to be more sustainable if it is to continue.

Tanzania
- Operation Area: Morogoro, Temeke (Dodoma)
- No. of Participants: 32,950 (88,043 Households)

Integrated Approach Adopted For Community Development
Shakirah Okie in charge of the SDC project in Tanzania was invited to Kwaale in July 2013 to discuss the project. Shakirah said that SDC has been working to improve the quality of life for women and children in Tanzania. The project is focused on empowering women to take control of their own lives and to become agents of change in their communities. The project has had a significant impact on the lives of women and children, improving their health, education, and economic well-being. The project has also strengthened the role of women in decision-making processes at all levels of society.

Opportunity To Bring Change Both To People And The Village
Alexander Seraphine Nigulu, a civil servant in Dodoma, has been working to improve the lives of the people in his village. He has been involved in a variety of projects, including the construction of wells and the installation of solar panels. He believes that these projects have made a significant difference in the lives of the people, but he also recognizes that more needs to be done to address the root causes of poverty in his village. He is currently working on a new project that will focus on improving the health and education of children in the village.
Good Neighbors conducted eight emergency relief operations in 2013, including early response to natural disasters, reconstruction, response to chronic disasters such as food shortages, and providing aid to refugees in six countries including the Philippines and Syria. In 2013, we worked to enhance psychosocial support to children in affected areas. We helped create a child-friendly space for Syrian refugees in the Turkish border area and provided tents as a temporary learning space for victims of the typhoon. The psychosocial support helped refugees regain their emotional stability, from which importance is usually overshadowed by other urgent needs. We supported the displaced who lost their homes and family to war or natural disaster, particularly children, to overcome psychological and emotional difficulties as rapidly as possible.

- Humanitarian Relief for Syrian Refugees: 9,000 refugees / health and sanitation, psychosocial support
- Humanitarian Relief for Flood Victims in Sri Lanka: 1,155 / 1,985 victims / food, necessities, hygiene items, education support
- Humanitarian Relief for Typhoon (Boha) Victims in Philippines: 2,460-11,929 / 2,931 victims / housing, education support
- Humanitarian Relief for Flood Victims in Paraguay: 8,189 / 4,376 victims / food, necessities, medicine
- Humanitarian Relief for Refugees at Mili Camp in Niger: 9,151-12,312 / 4,290 refugees / food, necessities, hygiene items
- Humanitarian Relief for Flood Victims at Sagra Camp in Chad: 9,151-12,312 / 2,350 refugees / food support
- Humanitarian Relief for Earthquake Victims in Philippines: 10,360-11,360 / 2,460 victims / food support
- Humanitarian Relief for Typhoon (Haiyan) Victims in Philippines: 70,000 victims / food, education, health and sanitation, psychosocial support

We Are Dreaming Again
Humanitarian Relief to Victims of Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines

In November 2013, Good Neighbors sent emergency relief teams to the Philippines, where Typhoon Haiyan had killed approximately 6,000 people and 14 million displaced. The teams provided emergency relief mainly for Tacloban, the most affected region. We distributed food kits containing rice, drinking water, canned fish, and high-calorie biscuits to 25,000 people over five separate occasions. We distributed food kits enough for two weeks to 15,000 people and hygiene kits containing soap, toothbrushes, tooth pastes, and blankets enough for two months for 2,000 households in Guatian over five additional occasions. We designated Guatian, where over 10,000 children were under protection, as an area requiring long-term reconstruction. We also supported the repair of school buildings damaged by the typhoon and sent educational materials and equipment while helping children with psychological and emotional support programs.
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Child Rights Protection in Korea

211,668 PARTICIPANTS

Child Welfare Services Project

- Protected 8,318 victims of child abuse
- Provided education for 130,047 people to prevent child abuse
- Provided psychological and emotional support for 3,306 children and parents
- Supported 12,428 children from poor families
- Provided community welfare services for 45,004 people

Child Protection: We provided comprehensive protection services for children victims of abuse, poverty, hunger and neglect so they could grow up in a safer environment.

Psychosocial Support: We implemented psychosocial projects to support children and adolescents suffering from emotional problems — Community Welfare Centers: We supported vulnerable groups among all helped children; the elderly, and the disabled to enjoy a healthier and happier life by managing community welfare centers, daycare centers, and women’s vocational training centers.

Academic Supplies And Gifts In Kind: We delivered clothes, stationery, daily supplies, and food to children from poor families through 95 projects and 37 institutions all across Korea.

Social Development Project

4,547,626 PARTICIPANTS

- Child rights education 1,223,952 participants
- Campagnes against child sexual violence 35,532 participants
- Hope Letter Campaign 2,378,801 participants
- Humanitarian education 327,849 participants
- Campagnes against school violence 25,760 participants

Child Rights Education: As violence against children is firmly eradicated through our society, we made sure that educational institutes including kindergartens and elementary schools across Korea conducted child right education while launching campagnes against child sexual abuse and other forms of violence in cooperation with the Korean National Police Agency.

Humanitarian Education: We provided Humanitarian Education program for primary and secondary school students so they could empathize the difficulty and pain of others and lead a more harmonious society without violence, especially school violence and bullying.

COOPERATION WITH DPRK

225,727 PARTICIPANTS

Good Neighbors has continued to conduct projects assisting North Korean peoples suffering from constant food shortages, and poor medical environment, and to serve as a foundation for reconciliation between the North and the South.
Support Countries’ Major Activities

Good Neighbors Korea

Good Neighbors Korea was established in Korea in 1991, and has provided a unique drive for change to the Korean society toward international relief and development. It has also been leading innovative campaigns building awareness among people for international solidarity, social justice and child protection.

In 2013, Good Neighbors Korea launched the first Hope Bag campaign and successfully extended the Global Citizenship Education program to several other countries. Good Neighbors Korea also runs various projects to raise awareness on global poverty and children’s rights, encouraging the public to join our activities through donations and volunteer work.

Hope Letter Campaign

Good Neighbors Korea has held the Hope Letter Campaign since 2009 to encourage students to become members of one harmonious world society respecting diversity in mutual solidarity. In 2013, 3,379,803 students from 3,858 schools took part at the fifth session of the Hope Letter Campaign. The participants were invited to draw a picture on a letter, write a few lines of their wishes to children in need and sign their name. 11 participants were selected to visit Nepal to meet Global and do volunteer work.

Good Water Project

The Good Water Project is an appeal campaign to provide clean drinking water for children in least developed countries that suffer from limited access to safe water. 2013 was the UN’s International Year of Water and we conducted various advocacy and fundraising activities to raise awareness on the importance of water, celebrating Water World Day on March 22 and the World Water Week from September 1-6.

Good Neighbors USA

In 2013, Good Neighbors USA was able to support several worldwide projects thanks to America donors and their partnerships. In addition to building 72 water wells in Chad, Malawi and Zambia, 2 pre schools in Chad, and 20 cook stoves in Guatemala, donors living in the United States sponsored over 900 children throughout Guatemala, Malawi, Nepal, and Chad, providing them with tuition, books, supplies, meals, medical aid, and more.

Charity Event for Haiti With Korean Journal

Korean Journal’s Unforgettable gala took place on December 7, 2013 at the historic Park Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. Good Neighbors USA was the charity partner of the event, which was a star-studded gala celebrating the achievements of Korean American entertainers and the support of a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping the world. The evening’s gala dinner is an annual magazine that covers news, culture, entertainment, sports, and politics of the Korean American community, featuring thought leaders, 500+ attendees, musicians, community figures, and guests, and was hosted by international journalist Laura Ling. The event raised over $300,000 for our Child Sponsorship program in Orange, Haiti, and shared our rebuilding efforts by showing a video presentation to other attendees capturing our project in Haiti.

Water Life For Food Exhibition Project

The Water Life For Food Exhibition project, featuring Caspian images of Good Neighbors’ water well in children’s least developed countries that suffer from limited access to safe water, was the UN’s International Year of Water and we conducted various advocacy and fundraising activities to raise awareness on the importance of water, celebrating Water World Day on March 22 and the World Water Week from September 1-6.

Good Neighbors Japan

Since Good Neighbors Japan first opened an office in 2004, we’ve come a long way. The year 2013 turned out to be a big milestone; we achieved a certified NPO status from Tokyo in November. A certified NPO status is only granted to IP Romanos who meet strict criteria, such as public support, and sound financial, etc. People who donate to Good Neighbors Japan now are eligible to get a tax exemption. In 2013, Good Neighbors Japan initiated new forms of fundraising campaigns that utilize SNS and conducted advocacy activities to let people know about poverty around the world.

1000 Lbs. Campaign

Starting with just 56 lbs. of rice, we launched a campaign to hold a hygiene training after we received 1,000 lbs. of rice on our Facebook page. After we got the 1,000 lbs., we were able to, thanks to a generous donor, conduct a dental check-up and toothbrush training in Bangladesh.

Painting Hope Campaign

Our First Painting Hope Campaign was conducted this year, targeting mainly less developed countries in Africa. The project was a total of 3,300 households participated in this campaign and it was a great success.

Vietnam Humanitarian Relief

We supported hygiene supplies needed by the communities affected by the flooding caused by multiple typhoons. In cooperation with Good Neighbors Vietnam, we covered 12 communities, a total of 3,200 households in Hai Duong, Ha Tinh Province.

Good Neighbors International Cooperation Office in Geneva

GNH Geneva coordinates and supervises project activities, as well as policy and advocacy connecting GNH experts and stakeholders in the field with the international community. GNH Geneva raises funds for partnerships with global entities to support GNH relief and development operations worldwide with a particular focus on food security, rural development, and women’s empowerment and education. Its activities are based on a dynamic network with international NGO coalitions and world-leading humanitarian agencies including the World Food Programme (WFP), the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) and Med-ECO.

GNH Geneva contributes to the promotion and protection of human rights by raising awareness in the United States and providing technical support and training on international standards to its country offices.