



The Japan Foundation
Center for Global Partnership

ANNUAL REPORT JFY 2002

CGP

国際交流基金日米センター

CONTENTS

Message from the President, The Japan Foundation	2
Message from the Executive Director, Center for Global Partnership	3
CGP Programs	5
Intellectual Exchange Program	7
Intellectual Exchange Grants	9
Regional/Grassroots Exchange Program	16
Grassroots Exchange Grants	17
Education Grants.....	20
Fellowship Programs	22
Abe Fellowship.....	22
NPO Fellowship.....	24
Surveys and Publications	25
Financial Summary	27
Visual Overview of CGP Programs	28
Special Advisors and Advisory Committee Members	<i>Inside Back Cover</i>
Staff	<i>Inside Back Cover</i>

*Note: For more information about grantee projects,
please visit CGP New York's website at www.cgp.org.*

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE JAPAN FOUNDATION



The Japan Foundation conducts a wide range of cultural exchange programs throughout the world that focus on the exchange of persons in such areas as academia, the arts, sports, and Japanese language education. These programs include the work of the Center for Global Partnership (CGP), which focuses its efforts on Japan's most important partner, the United States. The maintenance of positive relations with the United States, which is currently the only country in the international community that can be called a "superpower," is desirable not only for Japan, but for the stability of Asia as a whole. However, it is not enough to leave that relationship up to the foreign diplomacy of the two governments. It is essential to create a relationship where each citizen in the United States and Japan can feel closer to their counterpart across the Pacific. Based upon this understanding, CGP promotes diverse exchanges, including those that bring together nonprofit organizations or the general public in each country, and projects that combine the talents of American and Japanese scholars and researchers.

As many of you know, one of the policy objectives of the Koizumi Cabinet has been the reform of the so-called special public corporations (*tokushu hojin*), of which the Japan Foundation is one. As a result of discussions over a number of years, it was decided that the Japan Foundation will make a brand new start as an independent administrative institution (*dokuritsu gyosei hojin*) as of October 2003. Taking advantage of this opportunity, the foundation has been reviewing and revising all of its programs, although we do not intend to make any major changes to the programs of CGP at this time. Essentially, in order to achieve the objectives of the transformation to an independent administrative institution, we are seeking to improve the efficiency and transparency of our work.

One of our goals is to introduce a more strategic approach in our programs. When we consider the diversity of actors involved in international exchange in recent years and the role that those individuals play in forming global opinion, it is clear that we need strategies based not just on the region or country that we are working with, but also based on the various types of actors involved. There is an even greater need today to construct programs systematically and synergistically, focusing on projects that go beyond one-shot events to introduce Japanese culture.

In that respect, CGP has from its inception worked to develop programs of intellectual exchange and grassroots exchange that appeal to diverse sectors of society, and has made efforts to respond to people's needs by establishing and proactively supporting work on priority fields and issues that address the changing global conditions. The Japan Foundation as a whole will be developing new strategies as part of our shift to an independent administrative institution, and we will consider new opportunities to create effective linkages between our various programs. By doing so, I sincerely believe that we can further contribute to the development of the US-Japan relationship. As the Japan Foundation enters a new era in its history, I hope that we will continue to receive the advice and support of our many friends and colleagues around the world.

Hiroaki Fujii
President, The Japan Foundation

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF CGP



The year 2003–2004 marks 150 years since Commodore Perry's arrival in Uraga in 1853 and the conclusion of the Treaty of Kanagawa the following year, which initiated exchange between the United States and Japan. Through the shared values of democracy and market capitalism, particularly in the years following World War II, the cooperative relationship between the United States and Japan has deepened. It could even be said that at this time, the relationship between the United States and Japan is the best it has ever been.

However, the United States and Japan are now confronting new problems brought about by the current war. The Bush Administration's tough stance emphasizing the use of military power, the argument for preemptive strikes, and the pursuit of a unilateralist path has brought about objections from others. For Japan, questions remain such as what position to take on a national level when the US position differs with the United Nations' stance, as was the case this past year. Meanwhile, at the citizens' level, the animosity towards the United States and anti-American sentiments are becoming more prominent as the United States pursues its unilateral course. Amidst such instability, the response to terrorist organizations and the building of a new international order, how can the common issues facing the United States and Japan be resolved? When differences of opinion and perspective arise, with what attitude should we face them? I believe that we can take this set of circumstances and turn it into a good opportunity to consider how the United States and Japan can be better partners.

As the Japan Foundation begins the process of making significant institutional reforms to conform to its new status as an independent administrative institution in October 2003, the Center for Global Partnership is sure to face many challenges. In the midst of a trend of worldwide deflation, there has been no sign of a favorable turnaround in the Japanese economy and CGP's budgetary difficulties have persisted. However, rather than simply making cutbacks, we have adjusted to these conditions by intensifying our focus on high-priority fields.

In 2002, CGP's Intellectual Exchange Program solicited Requests For Proposals (RFP). These RFPs were aimed at bringing specific fields of study to fruition by actively approaching outside research organizations. CGP focused on two priority fields in grantmaking, bioethics and civil society, which have received little attention in the past. Particularly in the field of bioethics, this course of action was taken to promote ethical and political discourse on topics such as the rapid advancements in medical technology, the human genome, the development of cloning technology versus the decision-making processes amongst citizens associated with the handling of genetic information. In this way, the implementation of RFPs is an effective way to stimulate cooperative policy-oriented research resulting in solid policy recommendations. The difficulties in advancing policy recommendations can be partially attributed to the lack of dialogue and understanding among scholars at the international level, and the dispersion of intellectual groups responsible for the overlapping of several scholarly borders. When viewed from an entirely different angle, it also becomes possible to take a formative approach by supporting the writing of high quality books by researchers. CGP plans to further pursue and investigate the possible full-scale implementation of RFPs.

Meanwhile, in the Regional/Grassroots Exchange Program, more focus has been directed to new endeavors such as the Japan Outreach Initiative Program (JOI). JOI targets regions of the United States where opportunities for exchange with Japan are few, particularly compared to large US cities and the West coast. Japanese individuals are sent to these regions to serve as outreach coordinators, promoting further

understanding of Japan. In 2002, four coordinators were sent to the southern United States. As the Japan Language Exchange Program (JALEX), which placed over 600 Japanese Teaching Assistants in elementary and middle schools throughout the United States over a nine-year period, comes to a close, the JOI Program, as its successor, is a new smaller scale program. By targeting specific regions and introducing a curriculum ranging from Japanese language education to general information about Japanese culture and contemporary society, we hope to meet the broader needs of the target areas. Through our general grant-making activities, one can see regional disparities as indicated by the large number of applicants from areas where active US-Japan relations exist. By increasing the opportunities for contact with Japanese people and culture in the less active regions through these grassroots or citizen-level programs, it is our hope that we will fill such gaps.

As we look ahead to the institutional reform of the Japan Foundation, we have set goals of improving the efficiency of projects like those mentioned above, establishing an evaluation system, and striving to improve our transparency. More than ten years have passed since CGP's inception, and it is all the more crucial for CGP to evaluate itself in addition to being evaluated by external organizations. It is imperative for us to regularly ask ourselves what role CGP should have and whether we have been responding effectively to the changing times. Additionally, we must assess our activities in the past, and from there, put it into action in the future. I believe we ought to make greater use of the recently compiled *CGP Grantee Publications*, since it is a tool that can be used for self-evaluation. In order to share these accomplishments with as broad a base as possible, we plan to place the content of this index in an online database. This activity, while simultaneously allowing CGP to work toward achieving its goal of greater transparency, is also based on our recognition that projects are made possible by an endowment from public funds. As a result, we are committed to providing information about our work and completed projects.

It is my hope that we will continue to receive continued support and advice from our many friends and colleagues.

Hideya Taida

Executive Director, Center for Global Partnership (CGP)

PROGRAMS

The Center for Global Partnership was established in April 1991 within the Japan Foundation to encourage closer US-Japan relations and to support institutions and individuals in the United States and Japan that play important roles in the global community by developing partnerships that promote security, stability, and human welfare.

MISSION

- To promote collaboration between the people of Japan and the United States, with the goal of fulfilling shared global responsibilities and contributing to improvements in the world's welfare.
- To promote dialogue and exchange between the people of Japan and the United States on a wide range of issues, thereby strengthening mutual understanding and improving bilateral relations

ACTIVITIES

- Grant programs to support projects administered by institutions, such as nonprofit organizations, universities, and research centers.
- Fellowship programs to support individual research and training efforts.
- Dissemination of surveys and reports from events such as lecture series or workshops, sponsored by CGP.

PROGRAM AREAS

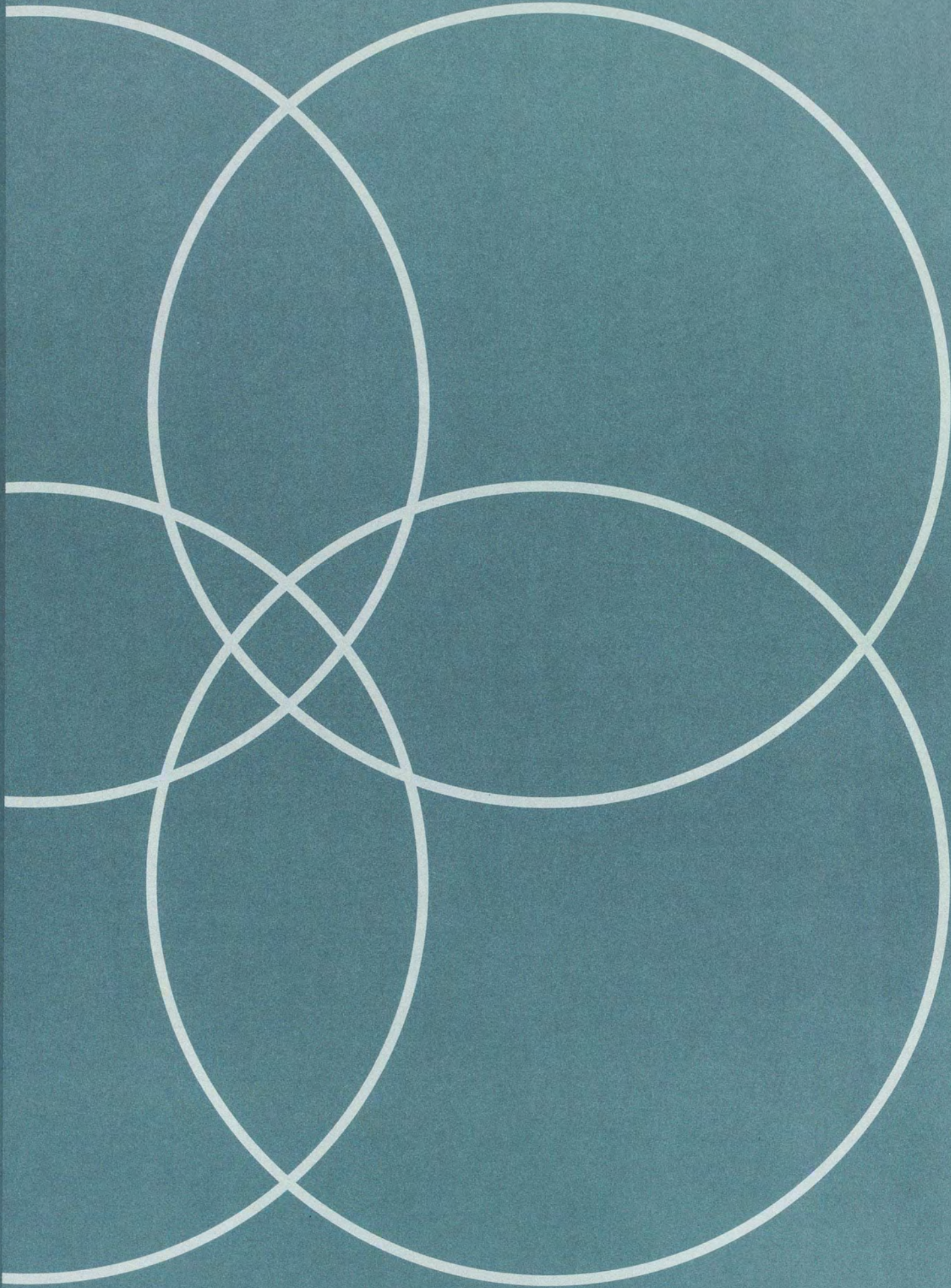
- Promotion of intellectual exchange to support global partnerships
- Promotion of mutual understanding at the regional and grassroots levels

CGP'S CRITERIA FOR EVALUATING PROPOSALS

CGP evaluates both Intellectual Exchange and Regional/Grassroots proposals based on the following criteria:

- The topic is relevant to US-Japan and global understanding
- The objectives and methodology are clear
- The intrinsic value is long term
- The concept or approach is innovative
- The effort calls for bilateral or multilateral collaboration
- The participation of Americans and Japanese is well designed
- Diversity in expertise and viewpoints is sought
- Audiences are clearly defined
- Participants are qualified and represent diversity in ethnicity, gender, and geography
- The results are shared and widely disseminated

	GRANT PROGRAMS	FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS
Intellectual Exchange Program Area	Intellectual Exchange	Abe Fellowship
Regional/Grassroots Exchange Program Area	Grassroots Exchange Education	NPO Fellowship



INTELLECTUAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

THERE ARE NUMEROUS EXAMPLES OF GLOBAL ISSUES THAT CAN AND SHOULD BE ADDRESSED THROUGH THE COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS OF JAPANESE AND AMERICAN EXPERTS FROM DIFFERENT FIELDS AND PERSPECTIVES.

The objectives of the Intellectual Exchange Program of CGP are to help solve global issues through US-Japan collaborative efforts, to promote mutual understanding between the United States and Japan as the foundation for such collaborative efforts, and to form new networks of experts between the two countries. As is clear in this year's Director's Message, there are numerous examples of global issues that can and should be addressed through the collaborative efforts of Japanese and American experts from different fields and perspectives.

One of the avenues CGP pursues in order to fulfill this mandate is through institutional grants for collaborative **Policy-Oriented Research** and **Dialogue** projects between Japanese and US universities and think tanks. To this end, CGP employs various grantmaking strategies such as open grant competitions and the proactive use of **Request for Proposals (RFPs)**. In addition, CGP co-hosts special **Research and Training** programs and sponsors seminars and symposia that promote dialogue on issues of global importance.

The list of grants made during the past fiscal year can be found on the pages that follow. Below, however, we offer some illustrative examples of CGP-funded institutional projects in each of the **Policy-Oriented Research** and **Dialogue** categories.

- In the **Policy-Oriented Research** category, the Henry L. Stimson Center conducted a collaborative research project that applied a new conceptual approach to security relations between the US-Japan alliance and China, which focused on the new role of the US-Japan alliance in the political and economic stabilization of the Asia-Pacific region and on the balanced development of China as an indispensable element of regional stability. A team of young American and Japanese researchers, under the guidance of senior experts, worked closely together to advance this research agenda and produce concrete policy recommendations on this important international issue.

The Japan Center for Economic Research (JCER) conducted a collaborative research project with the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), which provided critical research to inform the policy debate on another issue of global importance: how to best to ensure adequate health care coverage for an aging society. JCER and NBER conducted comparative research to examine the connection between health insurance schemes in the United States and Japan, centered on health care for the aged and the forecasted costs of treatment and long-term care, and the performance and quality of care offered by medical providers. (See page 9.)

- **Dialogue** projects funded by CGP included a grant to the Pacific Forum Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), which carried out a project to develop concrete and in-depth policy insights and conclusions on the opportunities and challenges for furthering Japan-US-China trilateral cooperation in several specific areas. Three themes that guided the substance of this project were: 1) China's rising self-confidence, particularly in the economic realm, compared to Japan's loss of economic weight and clout, 2) Japan's rising self-confidence and increased activity in international affairs, and 3) rising nationalism in Japan and China and the ensuing affects on the relationships among the three countries.

CGP also provided a grant to the Economic Research Institute of Northeast Asia (ERINA), which brought together an international group of academics, experts, business leaders and policymakers to identify cooperative approaches for and explore the feasibility of creating a region-wide energy security community. Participants discussed the current state and future of energy security, the policymaking process, the simultaneous pursuit of energy security and environmental protections, and implications for US-Japan cooperation.

- In early 2002, CGP solicited a **Request for Proposals (RFP)** for one-time forums and seminars on either bioethics or transnational civil society. CGP recognizes these specific issues, both fall within CGP's current priority areas, are increasingly relevant in today's society. For instance, bioethics is garnering attention on both sides of the Pacific as an important inter-

disciplinary field that encompasses not only the sciences and philosophy, but also the health care and public policy arenas. Some areas of concern revolve around various progressions in stem-cell research as well as the rationing of health care services. Likewise, the influence of transnational civil society continues to grow, and this expansive and diverse voice is increasingly taken into account in government policy making. From this emerging discourse come these such as the overall roles that government and non-government actors play and the responsibilities they bear in finding solutions to domestic and international issues. (See page 14.)

- CGP currently co-sponsors two **Research and Training** programs to encourage professional development and promote collaborative work between our two countries. The Fellowship Program for Peace and Security, in conjunction with the Research Institute for Peace and Security (RIPS), aims to support research and nurture young Japanese researchers who can play an active role in the Japanese and international security communities. (See page 12.) The US–Japan Young Political Leaders Exchange, together with the Japan Center for International Exchange (JCIE), is an exchange program for young leaders of each country to experience firsthand the politics and policy-making process of the other country and to enhance their understanding of US-Japan relations. (See pages 12-13.)
- CGP also co-sponsors a series of **Seminars and Symposia** related to the priority areas of funding within the Intellectual Exchange Program. (See list on page 13.)
- For information on CGP's various **Fellowship** awards, please refer to the section on Fellowship Programs. The Abe Fellowship Program, within the Intellectual Exchange program, is administered through the Social Science Research Council (SSRC) and the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS). (See page 22.)

The world situation today is rapidly changing, continuously confronting the international community with new problems that must be addressed. CGP's Intellectual Exchange Program will make every effort to identify and support projects that can best utilize the intellectual resources of the United States and Japan to tackle these new and evolving challenges.

INTELLECTUAL EXCHANGE

CGP's intellectual exchange grants support policy-oriented research and dialogue projects. In JFY 2002, CGP contributed approximately \$1.9 million toward thirty-two multinational collaborative research and dialogue projects. Twenty of these projects were initiated by universities and research institutions in Japan, and twelve were initiated by institutions in the United States. Of these, eight were new initiatives for JFY 2002. In order to avoid duplication, projects that received disbursements in JFY 2002 but not grant letters have been introduced in earlier annual reports and are not included in the grant listing below.

POLICY-ORIENTED RESEARCH

Center for Public Resources Development, Tokyo, Japan
Strategic Study of "Public Resources" Development with Special Emphasis on Establishing Civil Society (Year 2)
The final year of a two-year policy research project aimed at developing "public resources" in both Japan and the United States for the growth of civil society. Project participants conduct comprehensive research on policies and programs to help develop a resource system for promoting civil society, and seek to carry out a comparative analytical study of the current situation of public resources in Japan and the United States.

\$3,690 <http://www.public.or.jp>

East-West Center, Washington, DC
Civil Society in the Asia-Pacific (Year 3)

The third year of a four-year joint project in collaboration with Keio University to assess the role of civil society in the political evolution of the Asia-Pacific region. The second phase of the project is a comparative study of the role and limitations of civil society in fostering and institutionalizing political change and governance in twelve Asian countries.

\$79,999.70 <http://www.ewc.hawaii.edu>

Global Environment & Trade Study (GETS)

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Achieving Harmony in Trade and Environment (Year 1)

The first year of a two-year project in collaboration with the Global Industrial and Social Progress Research Institute (GISPRI) and the Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES), which seeks to enhance environmental considerations in international trade negotiations. The participants propose the creation of a joint US-Japan Task Force on Achieving Harmony in Trade and Environment for the study, development and promotion of policy options and recommendations.

\$54,098 <http://www.gets.org>

Hiroshima University, Institute for Peace Science, Hiroshima, Japan

Conflict and Human Security: A Search for New Approaches to Conflict Resolution (Year 1)

The first year of a two-year policy-oriented research project conducted by a core group of experts to examine and develop strategic approaches for the assurance of human security. In collaboration with George Mason University's Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, the project participants conduct a survey of current global conflicts to prioritize issues, designate indicators for resolutions to problems of current international peace and aid activities, and make policy relevant recommendations.

\$41,004 <http://home.hiroshima-u.ac.jp/heiwa/jipshue.html>

Hosei University, Boissonade Institute of Modern Law and Politics, Tokyo, Japan

Genetics in the 21st Century: Law, Policy, and Bioethics in Japan, the United States, and Europe (Year 2)

The second year of a two-year policy research project to identify the global, ethical, legal and policy issues emerging from recent developments in the field of genetics. Researchers conduct a comparative study of Japan, the United States, and Europe to formulate concrete strategic solutions on the issues of artificial reproduction; genetic manipulation; genetic testing, its application, and information management; intellectual property rights; the role of journalism; and the philosophical issues fundamental to government policy making.

\$28,703 http://www.hosei.ac.jp/gendai_hou/english/index.htm

The Institute for Future Technology, Tokyo, Japan
US-Japan Partnership on Information Security (Year 2)

The second year of a two-year project to forge a common view among US, Japanese, and European policymakers and researchers on the international problem of information security threats, and to formulate a framework for future collaboration in policy making. Core participants are individuals from the two collaborating organizations, the Center for Strategic and International Studies and the Commission on Critical Infrastructure Protection, an organization formed at the initiative of Japanese industry.

\$28,100 <http://www.iftech.or.jp/>

Japan Center for Economic Research, Tokyo, Japan
A Comparative Study on Health Insurance Schemes and the Quality of Medical Care Services Between Japan and the United States (Year 2)

The final year of a two-year policy-oriented research project, conducted in collaboration with the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), to consider on Health Insurance Scheme Reform, a topic that has become a common issue of government social security policy in both countries as trends toward an aging population in both societies continue.

\$32,803 <http://www.jcer.or.jp/eng/index.html>

The Japan Forum on International Relations, Inc., Tokyo, Japan

Domestic Sources and Constraints of Japan's International Contributions (Year 4)

The final year of a four-year project to study the various aspects of Japan's international contributions through the conceptual framework of the premises and criteria existing within the Japanese political system. Researchers examine diverse policies areas such as security, trade and finance, domestic and international relations, development assistance and United Nations relations. Included in the

discussion are Japan's contribution in the aftermath of September 11th and its military emergency legislation.
\$44,168 <http://www.jfir.or.jp/e/index.htm>

The Japan Forum on International Relations, Inc.,
 Tokyo, Japan

Redefining the US-Japan Alliance: Toward Building A Security Community (Year 2)

The second year of a three-year research project to consider, from both a theoretical and policy perspective, the changing foundation of the US-Japan alliance as a public good that can contribute to the peace and stability of the Asia Pacific region, and offer a theoretical and policy perspective on how the US-Japan alliance can be developed into a security community.

\$51,883 <http://www.jfir.or.jp/e/index.htm>

Monterey Institute of International Studies' Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Washington, DC
US-Japan Cooperation on International Arms Control, Nonproliferation, and Disarmament (Year 2)

The second year of a three-year project in collaboration with the Japan Institute of International Affairs, which complements the work of the official US-Japan Commission on Arms Control, Nonproliferation, Disarmament and Verification. Through a series of policy relevant dialogues framed by brief issue papers prepared by participants, the project will enrich the network of US and Japan specialists in the field, bring new regional and functional specialists together, and inform the policy discussions of both governments. The project seeks to stimulate the policy thinking of the governments, provide venues for discussing sensitive topics, and provide early indication of new national positions.

\$67,650 <http://www.cns.miis.edu/cns/dc/index.htm>

Policy Study Group, Tokyo, Japan

A Study Group on US-Japan Global Partnership (Year 3)

The final year of a three-year research project examines cooperation and burden sharing on diplomatic policy issues between the United States and Japan. Research activities include monthly discussion meetings in Japan and the United States on such issues as the US and Japanese role in a changing East Asia, and the US-Japan security alliance, including questions about US military bases, technical cooperation, and joint legal arrangements.

\$49,090

Shizuoka Research Institute, Center for Northeast Asian Studies, Shizuoka, Japan

The Future of Korea and US-Japan Cooperation (Year 1)

The first year of a two-year research project to investigate ways of resolving security issues surrounding North Korea left unanswered during the 1990s, through cooperation between the United States and Japan. Topics for discussion include total denuclearization of the Korean peninsula and US-Japan cooperation on the Korean peninsula in response to possible future scenarios. The research activities involve an intensive exchange among government officials, lawmakers, and academics; workshops; and an international symposium as well as site visits to China, Russia, and South Korea.

\$62,072 <http://www.sri.or.jp>

Tokyo University of Science, Chiba, Japan

The Digital Economy and Energy Efficiency: Comparative Studies of Production, Distribution, and ICT Infrastructure (Year 2)

The second year of a two-year policy-oriented research project conducted with researchers from Carnegie Mellon University to study effective policies for energy efficient sustainable development. Researchers analyze how the shift to a digital economy, based on information and communication technology innovation, affects the systems of production and distribution.

\$65,606 <http://www.sut.ac.jp/edocs/edu/rikou/>

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, California
Bilateral Trade Arrangements in the Asia-Pacific: Origins, Evolution and Implications (Year 1)

The first year of a two-year project, in collaboration with Waseda University to analyze the origins, evolution, and impact of bilateral trade agreements in the Asia Pacific region. The project participants seek to present a theoretical and conceptual framework to study different trade options available to governments, with particular focus on the ascendance of bilateralism in Asia. The research methodology will incorporate economic and political-economic analysis of seven countries to foster the exchange of academic research and policy knowledge.

\$50,000 <http://globetrotter.berkeley.edu/basc/>

University of California, San Diego, San Diego, California
Building the APEC International Assessment Network (APIAN) (Year 2)

The final year of a two-year collaborative effort with other Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Study Centers around the world to compile policy reports that assess the implementation and impact of APEC agreements; make specific recommendations to policy practitioners on how to improve implementation of those agreements; and provide important insights and products focusing on how Japan, the United States, and regional partners can work together toward improving the implementation of APEC agreements.

\$54,203 <http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu>

University of California, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, California
Japan, the United States, and China: Emergent Trilateralism in the Pacific Economy (Year 2)

The second year of a three-year project examines two sets of major issues concerning the evolving roles of Japan and the United States in Pacific regional trade, with particular reference to the economic emergence of China: 1) how individual and mutual opportunities for trade and investment will evolve and 2) what opportunities exist for regional trade agreements based on explicit commitments by Japan, the United States and China as core participants. Scholars analyze the theoretical and empirical implications for such arrangements on the respective countries as well as for regional and global trade regimes.

\$85,000

University of Maryland, College Park,
College Park, Maryland

The Search for Environmental Equity: Comparing the Roles of Japan, the United States, Germany and the European Union

A collaborative project to conduct a systematic and comparative examination of the strengths and weakness of the environmental management practices of Japan, the United States, Germany and the European Union, both domestically and with respect to their policies toward the developing world. Through the conceptual framework of official development assistance, private investment and trade, the project researchers focus on issues of environmental equity and justice in practices related to waste management, environmental impact assessments, and sustainable development.

\$51,684 <http://www.umd.edu/>

University of Tokyo, Faculty of Law, Tokyo, Japan
Law and Medical Information and Ethics: Discourse Between the United States and Japan (Year 2)

The second year of a two-year project to assess problems associated with protecting and utilizing medical treatment information, study ethical problems concerning medical treatment, and examine the disparity between medical treatment and current laws.

\$48,163 <http://www.j.u-tokyo.ac.jp/english/index.htm>

University of Tokyo, Institute of Social Science,
Tokyo, Japan

Managing Development and Transition in a Globalizing World: A Multi-dimensional Comparative Analysis of Economic Policy Reform in the Newly Industrialized Countries and Former Socialist Countries (Year 3)

The final year of a three-year collaborative research project with the University of Denver to analyze issues of development management in the newly industrialized countries of East Asia and Latin America as well as former socialist countries. The project focuses on four themes: globalization, domestic economic reform, liberalized economy, and corporate behavior, and social safety nets.

\$65,606 <http://www.iss.u-tokyo.ac.jp/>

University of Washington, Seattle, Washington
Effective Collaborations Between Local Governments and Nonprofit Organizations (Year 2)

The second year of a three-year project in collaboration with Komazawa University in Tokyo to examine how government policies and practices promote or discourage effective collaboration between government and community-based nonprofit social service organizations. Participants conduct comparative case study research in Mie Prefecture and Seattle, Washington.

\$54,026 <http://www.depts.washington.edu/hpap/>

Waseda University, International Institute of Bioethics and Biolaw, Tokyo, Japan

Health Care Decision Making: Japan and the US—Bioethics Legislation and Public Policy (Year 2)

The second year of a two-year project in collaboration with Georgetown University's Kennedy Institute of Ethics to analyze and comparatively evaluate ethical, legal, and public policy issues related to views of health care in Japan and the United States. The project participants establish a comprehensive methodology to evaluate current practices and examine the possible direction of individual health care in the future, particularly with regard to medical treatment and insurance.

\$49,205 <http://bioethics.jp>

DIALOGUE

Economic Research Institute of Northeast Asia (ERINA),
Niigata, Japan

Energy Security and Sustainable Development in Northeast Asia: Prospects for Cooperative Policies

A three-year dialogue project on energy security policies in Northeast Asia to identify cooperative approaches and explore the feasibility of a region-wide energy security community. Emphasis is placed on energy, security, economic, and environmental issues. Focusing on China, North and South Korea, and Russia, academics, policymakers, and business leaders discuss the current state and future of energy security, the policy-making process, the simultaneous pursuit of energy security and environmental protection, and implications for cross-border cooperation with the United States and Japan.

Year 2: \$45,869 Year 3: \$34,972 <http://www.erina.or.jp/>

Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, Inc.,
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Northeast Asia After Korean Unification: Preparing the Japan-US Alliance (Year 3)

In the final year of a three-year project, this collaborative study with the Japan Institute of International Affairs (JIIA) is designed to prepare the Japan-US alliance for Korean re-unification and the longer-term challenges presented by a unified Korea. Participants examine how the alliance can hedge against the short- to medium-term risks inherent in the unification process; prepare for the longer-term regional impact of a unified Korea that shifts its strategic orientation; identify ways to channel the unification and post-unification processes in a positive direction; and anticipate and prepare for the likely reactions of China and Russia.

\$60,058 <http://www.ifpa.org>

International Development Center of Japan, Tokyo, Japan
Tokyo Club for Global Water Policy (Year 3)

A three-year collaborative project with the International Water Resources Association in the United States. The project addresses the problem of water scarcity and contamination. In order to create an international approach to the issue, project directors established a network of leading experts on water resources from around the world in the form of the Tokyo Club for Global Water Policy Dialogue. A group of fifteen researchers, policy makers and government officials convened in Japan, Egypt, and Sweden to discuss the relationship between globalization and water issues.

\$82,008 <http://www.idcj.or.jp>

International University of Japan,
Center for Global Communications, Tokyo, Japan
Forums on Future Prospects and Policy Agenda for Information Technology in Japan and the United States (Year 3)

The final year of a three-year project in collaboration with the University of Southern California, the project aims to look at the current state of information technology (IT) and related issues in Japan through their English language website, the GLOCOM Platform. The website allows opinion leaders from Japan to discuss and exchange ideas in English with opinion leaders from around the world. Participants discuss IT-related issues in a series of web-cast symposia in both countries with the aim of developing policy recommendations and exploring the future outlook on these issues.

\$24,602 <http://www.glococm.ac.jp/>

Japan-American Cultural Society, Tokyo, Japan
Exchange of Japanese-US Lawmakers on National Security Issues (The inauguration of Japanese-US Security Strategy Meeting)

An exchange program for security experts in the United States and Japan conducted in collaboration with the Heritage Foundation and the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS). Members of Congress, the Diet, high-level political officials, and other experts discuss issues of diplomacy, security and economics. The Japanese delegates to the United States attended the first Japanese-US Security Strategy Meeting in early 2003.
\$41,004

The Limited Nuclear Weapons Free Zone for the Northeast Asia Japan Committee, Tokyo, Japan
Participation in the 8th Expanded Senior Panel of the Limited Nuclear Weapons Free Zone for Northeast Asia

A one-year policy dialogue project conducted in collaboration with Georgia Institute of Technology. Interdisciplinary research groups from Japan, the United States, China, Russia, Korea and Mongolia explore the possible creation of a regional nuclear weapons free zone in Northeast Asia.
\$30,343

University of Virginia and University of Tokyo, Institute of Social Science, Charlottesville, Virginia and Tokyo, Japan

Postwar Social Contracts Under Stress

The Japanese translation and publication phase of a two-year project on postwar social contracts conducted in collaboration with Virginia University. The publication, *Social Contracts Under Stress: the Middle Classes of America, Europe, and Japan at the Turn of the Century*, is a compilation of works by eighteen researchers from seven countries who assess the future of the middle class in the face of slowing economic growth and increasing globalization. The context for the research is the large-scale expansion of the middle classes in the world's industrialized nations in the years following World War II, including the absorption of a significant part of the working class into the middle class, and the new social contract that, though never explicitly formalized, called for government, business, and labor to work together to ensure greater political freedom and more broadly shared economic prosperity.
\$16,172 <http://www.iss.u-tokyo.ac.jp/>

RESEARCH AND TRAINING

RIPS—CGP Security Studies Fellowship Program for Japanese Researchers

Co-Sponsor: Research Institute for Peace and Security

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

The eleventh year of a research and training program to cultivate scholarship in security studies in Japan. Over the course of two years, the program organizes research seminars and provides guidance on individual research conducted by those individuals with a Ph.D. or an equivalent level of professional experience. Recruitment is carried out every other year; the seven Fellows listed below were selected in 2002.

PROGRAM DIRECTORS:

Yoshinobu Yamamoto
Professor, University of Tokyo

Jitsuo Tsuchiyama
Professor, Aoyama Gakuin University

JFY2002 RIPS FELLOWS:

Chiyuki Aoi
Lecturer, Aoyama Gakuin University

Tetsuro Iji
Ph.D. Candidate, London School of Economy

Masafumi Kaneko
Ph.D. Candidate, Osaka University

Chihaya Kokubo
Research Associate, Kyoto University

Isao Miyaoka
Associate Professor, Osaka University of Foreign Studies

Akitoshi Miyashita
Associate Professor, Tokyo International University

Satoru Mori
Ph.D. Candidate, Tokyo University

US-Japan Young Political Leaders Exchange Program

Co-Sponsors: Japan Center for International Exchange, American Council of Young Political Leaders (ACYPL)

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

This program takes a long-term approach to strengthening the foundations for US-Japan relations by facilitating exchange between future political leaders from the United States and Japan. Young politicians, Diet and congressional secretaries, and party staff from each country visit the nation's capital and local cities of the other country to exchange opinions on issues that confront both countries with their counterparts. The Japanese delegates visit the United States in the summer, and their counterparts in the United States travel to Japan in the autumn. The participant list for the JFY2002 program follows below.

JAPANESE DELEGATION TO THE UNITED STATES

Shuhei Chiba

*Member of Hachioji City Council, Tokyo,
Democratic Party of Japan (DPJ)*

Keiko Iizuka

Professional Staff Member, Public Relations Committee, DPJ

Takeo Iwaki

Assistant Chief, Political News Division, Komei Shimbun

Michiko Kobayashi

*Assistant to Shozo Azuma,
Member of the House of Representatives, Liberal Party*

Yuki Kono

*Assistant to Hakubun Shimomura, Member of the House of
Representatives, Liberal Democratic Party (LDP)*

Yaeko Machida

Professional Staff Member, Election Strategy Headquarters, LDP

Yoshiki Minezaki

*Assistant to Naoki Minezaki,
Member of the House of Councilors, DPJ*

Toshihiro Usami

Professional Staff Member, Party Organization Bureau, LDP

US DELEGATION TO JAPAN

Jennifer Cowen,

*District Director, Office of Congressman Ed Royce,
State of California*

Andrew Ketchings,

Representative, State of Mississippi

Vanessa Kraemer,

Program Officer, American Council of Young Political Leaders

Thomas McCarthy,

Council Member, City of Bridgeport, State of Connecticut

Howard Mills,

Assemblyman, State of New York

Damon Porter,

*Chief of Staff, Office of the Speaker of the House,
State of Missouri*

Kasim Reed,

Representative, State of Georgia

Robert Stivers,

State Senator, State of Kentucky

INTELLECTUAL EXCHANGE SYMPOSIA

The following symposia were sponsored by CGP:

The Henry L. Stimson Center

The US-Japan Alliance and China:

Toward Constructive Security Relations

This seminar was a dissemination phase component of a two-year CGP-funded project that builds upon the ideas that; 1) strengthening the US-Japan alliance and constructive engagement with China are at the core of maintaining stability in the Asia Pacific region, and 2) there is currently insufficient cooperation between the United States and Japan on China-related policy issues, resulting in dissonance between the two countries.

International University of Japan

New Development of the US-Japan Alliance

This symposium explored issues surrounding the influence of the war in Iraq on the nature and structure of the US-Japan alliance. Twelve specialists from the United States and Japan discussed the future directions of the security relationship between the two countries.

International University of Japan, Center for Global Communications (GLOCOM)

The Socio-Economic Impact of Cellular and Wireless Technology: Strategies and Policies

A public symposium linked to a CGP-funded US-Japan dialogue entitled, "Forums on Future Prospects and Policy Agenda for Information Technology in Japan and the United States." Scholars from the United States and Japan discussed the socio-economic implications of advances in cellular telephones and wireless technology. The contents of the symposium were made public through GLOCOM's website.

Japan Center for Economic Research (JCER)

Challenges and Future Directions of Pension and Health Care Reform in Japan – Learning From the US Experience

Researchers from JCER and National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) presented the results of their collaborative research entitled, "A Comparative Study on Health Insurance Schemes and the Quality of Medical Care Services Between Japan and the United States." Discussed were issues influencing the discourse on reform including: future estimated medical care expenses; possible medical care insurance initiatives; comparative performance of medical care institutions; and efficiency of long-term care service.

Japanese American National Museum

The Present US Society and Civil Actions – Views from Japanese-American Community

Leaders of Japanese-American communities in the United States served as panelists in this symposium to present their views on measures needed to ensure the human rights of various minority groups are upheld in the post-September 11th US society and discuss the role of civil society in this endeavor.

National Bureau of Asian Research (NBR)

International University of Japan,

Center for Global Communications (GLOCOM)

Japan, the United States, and East Asia:

Emerging Regional Challenges

In the morning session of this bilateral discussion, economic and security panels comprised of Japanese and US specialists presented papers on US-Japan relations and emerging challenges in the Asia-Pacific region. The afternoon session focused on cross-cultural communications in the age of the Information Technological revolution.

Tokyo University of Fisheries

Public Policies on Global Warming:

Japanese and US Experience with Recycling

This symposium brought together experts to discuss the issue of global warming in the post-Kyoto Protocol world. The discourse included such topics as recycling and waste management.

RFP 2002: ON BIOETHICS OR TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SOCIETY

In early 2002, CGP solicited a Request for Proposals (RFP) from academic and research institutions. This self-initiated process encouraged the submission of proposals focusing on either bioethics or transnational civil society. Such a funding strategy was undertaken in order to achieve two objectives: 1) the efficient distribution of resources, and 2) the assurance of high quality proposals on thematic cluster topics that have garnered little attention to date.

The RFP was crafted to encourage small-scale one-time seminars or forums focusing on policy-relevant dialogue between US and Japanese specialists and policy-makers in the respective fields. Because we envisioned these projects to be a stepping-stone to future full-fledged collaborative efforts, high priority was given to projects exhibiting potential for greater future partnership, in conjunction with creating new networks of scholars, academics and practitioners on both sides of the Pacific.

CGP's preliminary research revealed that while the information flow between the United States and Japan in the area of bioethics and transnational civil society is limited, the interest on the part of specialists to work with their counterparts is quite high on both sides of the Pacific. And furthermore, both of these topics have traditionally been approached from culturally specific concerns and only recently gone through the metamorphosis of internationalization.

Our funding objectives allowed us to accommodate a total of four proposals:

Case Western Reserve University

Clinical Bioethics: A Starting Point for Dialogue

The aim of this forum, held in collaboration with the University of Kyoto, is to stimulate ongoing intercultural dialogue between Japan and the United States on patient care centered bioethics issues, also known as clinical bioethics. Issues for discussion include patient decision capacity, informed consent, and confidentiality.

\$29,996

<http://www.cwru.edu/med/bioethics/bioethics.htm#>

Columbia University

Ethical and Social Perspectives on Genetic Research: An American and Japanese Dialogue on Genetic Disease Linked to Racial and Ethnic Groups

The project focuses on the ethical and social issues that underlie the relationships between genetic investigators and racial and ethnic groups. It explores how and why investigators identify and study specific groups that may have a genetic predisposition to a disease and how these groups should assess the potential benefits and risks of being identified with such a predisposition. Particular attention is paid to informed consent in genetic research.

\$29,909 <http://www.societyandmedicine.org/>

Cornell University

Empirical Bioethics in Cultural Context: Genetic Confidentiality, Ownership, and Public Participation in the U.S. and Japan

The project focuses on genetic confidentiality, ownership, and public participation. The workshop, in collaboration from Sophia University, engages bioethicists, social scientists, biomedical researchers, and members of genetic support groups with the goal of providing an empirical and comparative perspective on ethical and policy issues arising in connection with the new genetics, to stimulate discussion of the culture dimensions of these issues, and to strengthen emerging networks of Japanese and American scholars who are addressing the issue.

\$29,999 <http://www.sts.cornell.edu/CU-STs.html>

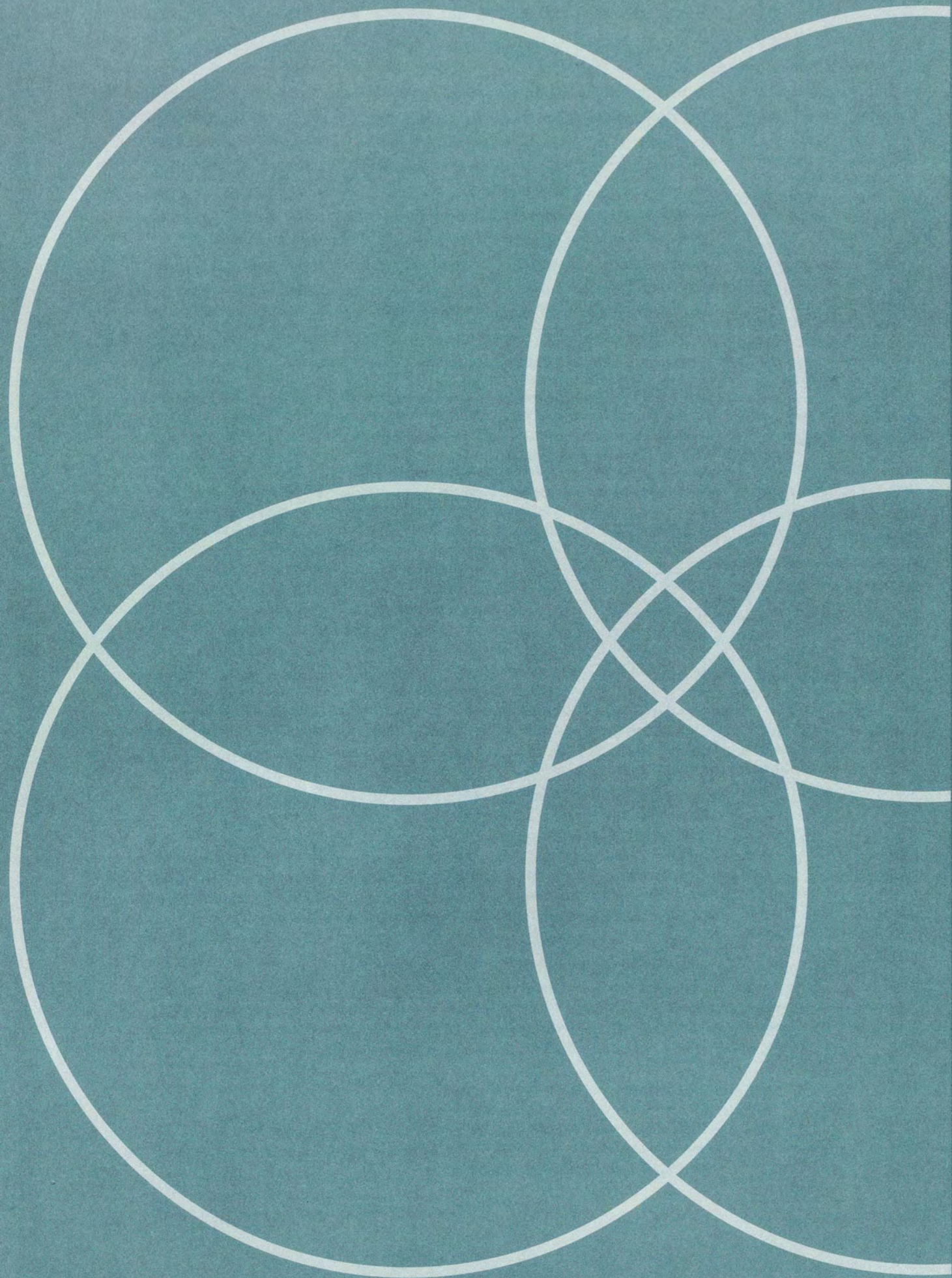
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

NGOs and Social Movements: Building Better Linkages for Human Rights

A seminar between human rights NGOs and activist social movements from several Asian countries for the protection of land, housing and human dignity in the region. In conjunction with the Chubu Institute for Advanced Study, this seminar encourages NGOs and social movements to build better linkages for the protection of human rights through discussions on a variety of issues including substantive differences in goals, methods of advocacy, tactics of pressure and the role of technology in coalition-building and advocacy.

\$30,000 <http://web.mit.edu/phrj/>

As a result of this foray into bioethics, CGP feels there is potential to provide needed funding to advance robust research and dialogue between Japanese and US specialists in this field. In addition, the transnational civil society proposal funded will be instrumental in advancing the study of this field by providing an alternative conceptual framework through which academics and practitioners can build a network of relationships to facilitate research and discussion on issues of global concern. All of these projects are aligned with CGP's goals of creating new networks and promoting interdisciplinary collaboration in fields that have not received sufficient attention in the international scholarly community.



REGIONAL/GRASSROOTS EXCHANGE PROGRAM

CGP'S REGIONAL/
GRASSROOTS EXCHANGE
PROGRAM PROMOTES
MUTUAL UNDERSTAND-
ING, EXCHANGE, AND
COOPERATION
THROUGH SUPPORT OF
PROJECTS THAT ADDRESS
BILATERAL AND GLOBAL
ISSUES OF COMMON
CONCERN.

CGP's Regional/Grassroots Exchange Program promotes mutual understanding, exchange, and cooperation at the level of individual citizens and civil society organizations in the United States and Japan through support of projects that address bilateral and global issues of common concern. Funding is provided for Grassroots Exchange projects that involve issue-oriented cooperation and learning among youth, nonprofit organizations, and members of the general public. Funding is also provided for Education projects for activities such as curriculum development and professional development for educators at the K-12 level, that foster understanding of Japan in classrooms in the United States and that foster understanding of the United States in classrooms in Japan.

The list of grants made during the past fiscal year can be found on the pages that follow. Below, however, we offer some illustrative examples of CGP-funded projects in each category.

- In the **Grassroots Exchange** category, US and Japanese civil society organizations are addressing issues concerning individuals with disabilities. Mobility International USA, for example, conducted an exchange that fostered discussions between US and Japanese experts on contemporary disability issues, including the issue of "inclusion"—i.e. the participation of people with disabilities in schools and the community alongside those without disabilities. (See page 17.) Another grant recipient, the Protection and Advocacy Japan Institute, has been seeking to empower people with disabilities by conducting lectures and exchanges that involve a broad range of individuals—including those with disabilities, caregivers, and legal experts. (See page 18.) Finally, the Japan National Assembly of Disabled Peoples' International (DPI) held a Japan-US Forum on Independent Living as one session of the DPI World Assembly, which was held in Sapporo in the fall of 2002. The meeting brought together leaders from the independent living movements in Japan, the United States, and other countries to discuss issues surrounding independent living centers. (See page 17.)
- In the **Education** category, the Japan Society of San Diego and Tijuana held a workshop for K-12 educators on incorporating Japan content into one's teaching. Workshop facilitators introduced information and resources on Japanese society, economics, and arts, including lesson plans that make use of the Internet. (See page 20.) In Japan, CGP funded a project that promoted education about the United States by making use of the National Museum of Ethnology's permanent Hawaii collection. An exhibit at the museum that recreates the storefront of the Hale Ku'ai consumer cooperative was the focus of the project. Educational materials were prepared on contemporary Hawaiian society and lifestyles, and volunteer staff was trained to explain the exhibit to museum visitors. (See page 20.)
- CGP also supports a variety of **Self-initiated and Co-sponsored Activities** related to the priority areas of funding within the Regional/Grassroots Exchange Program. (See page 19.)
- For information on CGP's various **Fellowship** awards, please refer to the section on Fellowship Programs. The NPO Fellowship Program, within the Regional/Grassroots Exchange program, is administered by CGP with the collaborative support of the Japan NPO Center and Japan-US Community Education and Exchange (JUCEE). (See page 24.)

CGP believes that exchange and understanding between the citizens of Japan and the United States are essential underpinnings for improvement of relations between the two countries and for constructive collaborative efforts that aim to contribute to the world. Based on this belief, CGP will continue to support these types of regional and grassroots activities in the coming years.

GRASSROOTS EXCHANGE

CGP supported eighteen exchange projects during JFY2002, providing approximately \$649,600. Eleven of the projects were organized in Japan and seven in the United States. Of these, nine were new initiatives. In order to avoid duplication, projects that received disbursements in JFY2002 but not grant letters have been introduced in earlier annual reports and are not included in the grant listing below.

American Forum, Inc., New York, New York
Japan and the United States: Social Issues in Post-Industrial Societies

A group of twelve US high school students, and two teachers, travel to Japan for an exchange focused on social issues, including visits to schools, a research project and a homestay experience. Site visits and a service-learning component engage students on social issues of concern to both countries such as unemployment, homelessness, family and aging society, and disability.

\$70,000 www.globaled.org

CSO Network Japan, Tokyo, Japan
Building the Infrastructure for Japan-US CSO Cooperation on Global Issues (Year 3)

The final year of a three-year project in collaboration with the US-Japan Public Private Partnership to build the infrastructure for Japan-US civil society organization (CSO) cooperation on global issues, including the issue of assistance to developing countries. While the focus of the first and second years of the project was exchange and collaboration between US and Japanese CSOs and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), the focus of the third year is dissemination of the outcomes of the previous years, in particular dissemination to the Japanese public.

\$99,639 <http://www.csonj.org>

Japan Center for a Sustainable Environment and Society, Tokyo, Japan

Policy Research and International Workshop with Collaboration between Japan and the United States Regarding Public Funds to Realize a Sustainable Society

An exchange project to stimulate international-level reform of public financing for poverty reduction and environmental protection in developing countries, including the development of policy recommendations for the reform of international cooperation funds and national public funds in the United States and Japan. At an international seminar held in Tokyo, participants aim to identify policy issues and feasible policy options, build the capacity of US and Japanese NGO professionals and policy makers, and strengthen the network of interested parties. Also held in Tokyo are workshops to determine problem areas and challenges for the future through examination of four concrete examples.

\$57,405 <http://www.jacsos.org>

Japan National Assembly of Disabled Peoples' International, Tokyo, Japan

Japan-US Forum on Independent Living at the Sixth DPI World Assembly in Sapporo

A two-day forum on the independent living movement held at the Sixth Disabled People's International (DPI) World Assembly in Sapporo in October 2002 and co-organized by the Japan National Assembly of Disabled Peoples' International, the Japan Council on Independent Living Center, and the Institute for Rehabilitation and

Research (TIRR). Participants discuss the themes of global network creation, human rights issues, support services, and independent living in developing countries.

\$57,405 <http://homepage2.nifty.com/dpi-japan>

Japan Society, Inc., New York, New York
US-Japan Exchange on Women in Public Policy (Year 3)

The final year of a three-year exchange program to educate women leaders from the US and Japan about each other's societies. Topics addressed include the policy decision-making process, societal and economic factors affecting women's position in society, and support for women involved in political decision-making. In November 2002, a team of twenty Japanese women traveled to the United States to participate in a two-day retreat in the New York suburbs, to visit women leaders in Florida and Georgia, to engage in discussions with policy makers in Washington DC, and finally, to participate in a public forum.

\$30,000 www.japansociety.org

Japan-America Student Conference, Inc., Washington, DC
54th Japan-America Student Conference

Seventy-one students from Japan and the United States exchange perspectives on the US-Japan relationship and on a variety of global issues over the course of one month, moving between Howard University (Washington DC), Oberlin College (Ohio), University of California, Berkeley, and University of California, San Diego. Discussion centers on the conference theme, "Redefining the Role of Japan and the US in Contemporary Social Issues," and includes topics such as trade policy, political systems, cutting-edge technologies and ethics, social inequalities, gender and sex, education in multicultural societies, social consciousness and creative expression, and the environment.

\$10,000 www.jasc.org

Mobility International USA, Eugene, Oregon
US/Japan Disability Professional Exchange Program

A program for US and Japanese disability professionals to exchange information and expertise on contemporary disability issues in both countries. Professionals travel to the United States and Japan to participate in seminars, site visits, strategy development sessions and public forums, as well as meet with government officials, disability-related professionals and nonprofit organizations (NPO) leaders to build and strengthen networks between the two countries and help build a foundation for future collaboration.

\$50,000

National Coalition of Transportation**Management Associations**, Tokyo, Japan

Transportation Demand Management Assistance Program in the Kansai Area—Going Forward with TDM through Partnership with the US Transportation Management Associations

A project to promote transportation demand management (TDM), a general term for actions taken to reduce transportation demand (for example, by pressuring users of private vehicles to find alternatives), and to encourage the establishment of a Transportation Management Association (TMA) in Japan. A symposium held in Kyoto in November 2002 featured panelists from TMAs in Portland, Oregon and Sacramento, California and from nonprofit organizations (NPOs) involved in urban planning from the perspective of transportation in the Kansai area.

\$11,632

NPO birth, Tokyo, Japan

The GreenPal Project: A US-Japan NPO Exchange for the Development of Environmentally Sustainable Communities Year 1

The first year of a two-year exchange project for US and Japanese nonprofit organizations (NPOs) committed to the advancement of environmentally sustainable communities. Participants work toward a solution to global environmental problems by exchanging knowledge and skills and promoting reform at the grassroots level. In the first year, staff from leading Japanese NPOs in the field visit nine similar NPOs in the San Francisco Bay area. Participants also developed a pamphlet, introduced the activities of NPOs in Japan at the Parks Caucus in San Francisco in June 2002, and held a symposium at the Japanese Consulate General in San Francisco on "A New Future for Urban Agriculture in Building Sustainable Communities."

\$41,729 <http://www.npo-birth.org/>

Osaka Association for Private School**Edu-Tech Teachers**, Osaka, Japan

Cross-cultural Understanding on Personal Safety Awareness & Risk Management: Japan-US High School Students Collaborative Learning Project through Virtual and Face-to-Face Meetings

Junior high school and high schools students from the United States and Japan learn about differences in each other's awareness of personal safety by having a virtual discussion on personal safety and in a face-to-face meeting, creating a video bringing together points learned from the virtual discussion. A special feature of the project is the use of a "virtual brainstorming system" (to be distributed as freeware after the conclusion of the project) designed to facilitate the exchange of ideas by having students write freely about safety. In order to encourage discussion, questionnaires, Internet research, lectures by entrepreneurs and researchers, fieldwork, and case studies are also conducted.

\$34,443 <http://www.osaka-sigaku.net>

Protection & Advocacy JAPAN Institute, Tokyo, Japan**Programs for Training Advocates for****People with Disabilities (Year 3)**

The final year of a three-year project to train advocacy advisors in the promotion of advocacy system creation and empowerment of individuals with mental disabilities in Japan. Activities include training in Japan and the United States for advocacy workshop instructors, conducting advocacy workshops in Japan, holding a lecture series on advocacy systems by lecturers from the United States, and arranging exchanges between the lectures and advocacy organizations in Japan. In the third year, two professionals from the United States are invited to participate in a discussion on deinstitutionalization and the disability movement and leader of the mental disability movement from the United States is invited to speak in a lecture series held in three locations in Japan.

\$20,297

Society for the Arts in Healthcare, Washington, DC**Caring for the Caregiver (Year 2)**

The final year of a two-year exchange project that builds networks between professional caregivers in the United States and Japan by enabling delegations to present at national conferences, participate in smaller, closed pre-conferences, and visit exemplary programs in each country. Participants share information on successful strategies and model programs for dealing with stress and burnout in professional and family caregivers. In November 2002, six US professionals visited Japan to present at seven forums across the country, participate in closed meetings, and visit programs that are successfully incorporating arts into healthcare.

\$19,750

Women's Intercultural Network, San Francisco, California**Calling the Circle of Women from Japan and the US:****Becoming Full Partners in Democracy—A Planning Grant**

The planning phase for a project that aims to develop a network of women's organizations in Japan based on the model of the California Women's Agenda already implemented by the applicant. Representatives from WIN travel to Japan to identify and meet with key organizations, develop a set of priority issues and a methodology for the longer term project. Ideas are further developed by post-trip communication.

\$10,000 www.win-cawa.org

World Affairs Council of Philadelphia,

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Exchange Program for High School Student Leaders from the Philadelphia Area

A group of twelve US high school students from the Philadelphia area travel to Japan to dialogue with Japanese students in a "mini-peace summit" on issues such as terrorism, nuclear weapons, global warming, and gender equality. Students also participate in a homestay, meet with academics and government officials, and are introduced to historic sites in Japan.

\$49,936 www.worldaffairsCouncilofphila.org

World School Network, Tokyo, Japan*Interactive Education Program—Exploration of America*

An Internet exchange project between US and Japanese students for the promotion of understanding about the United States in Japan. Project staff visit the United States to gather information on themes such as local cuisine, flora and fauna, geography, waste management, and local traditions. Project staff then post the information on a web page and visit participating schools in Japan to convey the information directly to the students. After the visits, students from US and Japanese participating schools conduct an exchange by posting opinions, questions, research results, and introductions of their respective local areas on a web page.

\$18,950 <http://www.wschool.net/>

YFU Japan Foundation Inc., Tokyo, Japan*Japan-US Senate Scholarship Exchange*

A program to send one high school student from each of the fifty states in the United States to spend approximately six weeks in Japan. In Japan, students meet with Japanese Diet members and visit various ministry offices as well as the US Embassy, before being placed with host families in regions throughout Japan. They gain exposure to Japanese life and culture through their homestay experience, visits to local high schools, and participation in cultural events. After returning to the United States, students write an essay about their experiences in Japan. Selected essays are put together into a booklet for distribution to interested individuals in the United States and Japan.

\$41,004

REGIONAL/GRASSROOTS EXCHANGE SELF-INITIATED AND CO-SPONSORED ACTIVITIES

JOI (Japan Outreach Initiative) Program

Launched in JFY2002, and jointly administered by CGP and the Laurasian Institution, this program aims to promote understanding and awareness of Japan in regions of the United States with relatively few Japan-related activities and opportunities for exchange, and to nurture new leaders in the field of grass-roots exchange. Japanese individuals, placed mainly in the southern United States, volunteer as outreach coordinators at organizations with outreach programs such as Japan-America societies and universities. Coordinators provide information about Japanese culture, society, everyday life and language in local community settings and organize activities that foster exchange between the United States and Japan.

JFY2002 Participants and Host Organizations:

Chie Otsuka, North Carolina Japan Center East,
East Carolina University
Yoshiko Osakada, Florida-Japan Linkage Institute
at the University of West Florida
Atsuko Kuratsuji, Japan-US Program,
Middle Tennessee State University
Kaori Hisada, Japan America Society of Alabama

New Perspectives: Japan

Since JFY1997, CGP and the Laurasian Institution have been implementing a study tour program, entitled "New Perspectives: Japan." These study tours are intended to provide US students interested in Japan with the opportunity to gain direct exposure to Japanese language and culture and thereby broaden their interest in Japan. The program involves a two-week visit to Japan and is directed at students from elementary, middle, and high schools in the United States that offer a Japanese-language program. In June and July 2002, a total of 134 students and teachers traveled to Kyoto,

Tokyo, and other Japanese cities, where they visited schools and cultural sites and participated in homestays.

In JFY2001, CGP expended a total of \$98,462 for the New Perspectives: Japan program.

Regional/Grassroots Exchange Symposium and Workshop

The US-Japan Ambassadorial Forum in Tokyo sponsored by the America-Japan Society, Inc. and Japan Society, Inc. (New York) was held in October 2002. Invited to speak at the forum were the president of Japan Society, Inc. and as panelists, Howard Baker, US Ambassador to Japan, Thomas S. Foley, former US Ambassador to Japan, and two former Japanese ambassadors to the US, Shunji Yanai and Yoshio Okawara. Discussion centered on the state of the world and US-Japan relations, the September 11 terrorist attacks having occurred one year before.

Japan Workshops for Teachers

As a co-sponsored project with CGP, the National Association of Japan-America Societies (NAJAS) is providing K-12 educators with professional development opportunities on Japan in Pennsylvania, Florida, Minnesota, and Colorado. Participating educators benefit from institutes conducted by Japan scholars, and earn professional credit units. Lecturers lead discussions on Japanese geography, history, literature, and contemporary society, as well as introduce useful teaching material. Collaboration with local Japan-America societies helps to expand the Japan-related educational activities in each local area. Participating societies include the Japan-America Society of Pennsylvania, Japan-America Society of Northwest Florida, and Japan America Society of Minnesota.

EDUCATION

CGP provided approximately \$307,800 for nine education projects in JFY2002. Of the seven projects implemented by organizations in the United States and the two carried out in Japan, four of the projects represented new initiatives. In order to avoid duplication, projects that received disbursements in JFY2002 but not grant letters have been introduced in earlier annual reports and are not included in the grant listing below.

Five College Center for East Asian Studies, Northampton, Massachusetts
Hub for Japan-related Activities in New England (Year 3)
 The final year of a three-year project to promote Japan-related educational materials through its library, newsletters ("East Asia in New England"), and website. The center also provides workshops, conferences, institutes, and seminars to encourage the use of its resources. Other activities include helping teachers strengthen curriculum and instruction by providing resources that can be incorporated easily into lesson plans and that are appropriate to teaching about Japan in elementary school programs, middle and high school world history, world cultures, world geography, world literature, and Asian/Japan studies courses.
\$39,350 www.smith.edu/jfceaas

Foreign Policy Research Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Teaching About Japan: A History Institute for Secondary School Educators (Year 2)
 The second year of a two-year professional development project that links scholars with secondary school teachers who are eager to learn more about Japan. Approximately forty teachers and curriculum supervisors are selected from across the country to attend a weekend workshop near Philadelphia. Scholars make presentations and guide discussions on a variety of Japan-related topics. In the second year, post-workshop activities include continued efforts to share information about teaching Japan-related topics with fellow participants as well as produce and refine lesson plans with guidance, in the form of e-mail notes, from one of the participating scholars.
\$11,750 www.fpri.org

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana
National Clearinghouse for US-Japan Studies (Year 3)
 In the final year of a three-year project for continued expansion of a database of up-to-date information on Japan-related resources and educational materials, the clearinghouse further develops its website, which provides access to the database; publishes newsletters, digests, and curricular materials relating to Japan; and promotes the use of Japan at the K-12 level through its services and outreach activities.
\$75,628 www.indiana.edu/~japan

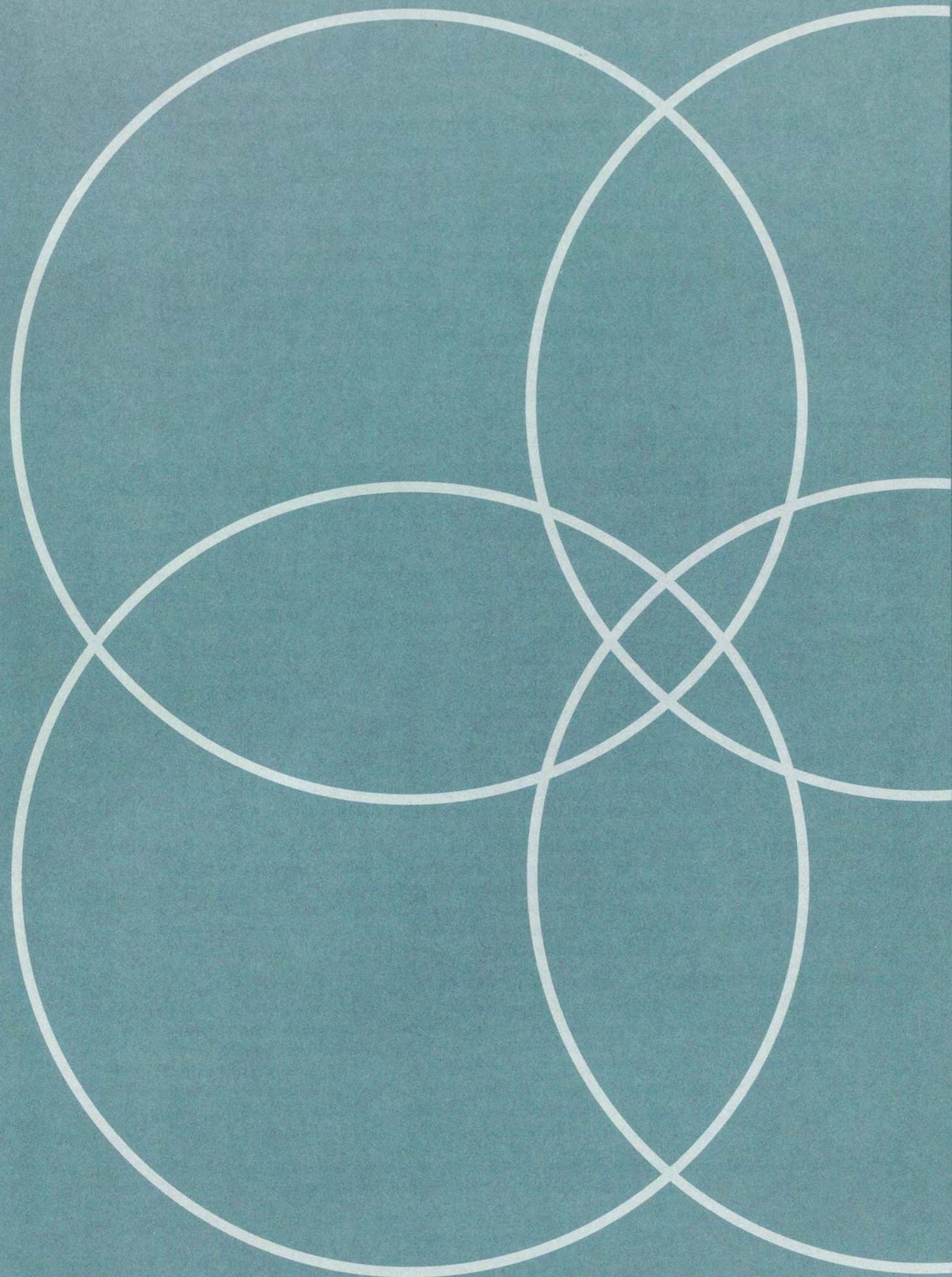
Japan Society, Inc., New York, New York
Curriculum Development Project (Year 1)
 A two-year curriculum development project to provide teaching materials about Japan on the Internet. The materials produced consist of introductory articles of five to ten pages in length, photos, handouts for students, sample test questions, primary source documents in translation, maps, charts, suggestions for classroom activities, homework and lesson plans. The introductory articles, written by scholars with specialized knowledge on Japan, serve as background information to help educators better understand the topics they must teach. Materials are developed with consideration of the needs of teachers and the curriculum guidelines of several key states.
\$39,050 www.japansociety.org

Japan Society of San Diego & Tijuana, San Diego, California
Education Summit II: Teaching and Learning About Japan
 A one-day professional development opportunity on Japan for K-12 educators in the San Diego, Tijuana, and surrounding California counties area. Japan scholars and other experts conduct workshops on various topics on Japan; participants (over 100) receive curriculum materials from each workshop. A summit website will help to distribute the curriculum materials to area educators.
\$24,500

Minpaku Program Developments in Multicultural Education, Osaka, Japan
National Museum of Ethnology—New Educational Approach in Museum Setting
 A project to develop a program for learning about the United States using the National Museum of Ethnology's permanent Hawaii exhibit. Incorporating techniques from museum education programs in the United States, the project consists of three activities: 1) creation of educational kits to help museum visitors understand the exhibits; 2) training of volunteer staff who will make use of the kits in floor demonstrations of the exhibits; and 3) development of a plan for a school-based program for the Period of Integrated Studies and the exhibit. The results of the project are presented to curators and other educators through workshops and academic meetings.
\$41,004

Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky
Project InSTEP: Integrated Studies and Technology in Education for Primary (Year 2)
 The second year of a two-year exchange of primary-level educators from western Kentucky and Toyama, Japan, carried out with Toyama University. Teachers from Kentucky focus on the incorporation of science instruction into the Period of Integrated Studies in Toyama, while teachers from Toyama focus on the use of technology in the classroom in western Kentucky.
\$26,772

Project Team for the Study of Hawaii, Faculty of Education, Toyama University, Toyama, Japan
The Development of Learning Program about "The Period of Integrated Study" in the Middle School—Acceleration of Understanding between Japan and the United States through "The Study of Hawaii" (Year 1)
 The first year of a two-year project to create classroom materials for use in the Period of Integrated Studies in middle and high schools, using Hawaii as topical focus. Project participants create curricular materials and learning aids designed to teach the multi-cultural aspects of Hawaii. After collecting data in Hawaii and developing the materials, participants test the effectiveness of the results by running trials in the university-affiliated school in Japan and then refine the materials. The results are disseminated through presentations at academic meetings, public lectures, and seminars for educators in primary, secondary and post-secondary institutions.
\$7,791



FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

CGP's Fellowship program fosters the development of human resources to address the current and future bilateral and global challenges facing the United States and Japan. The fellowships encourage substantial, long-term collaboration between US researchers and professionals and their counterparts in Japan and other countries. By working side by side with researchers in another country or by conducting dialogue and discussions with those in their field, fellows gain new insights and perspectives that can help them to advance their own work. Through these experiences, they develop the skills, knowledge, and networks that will enable them to lead future international exchanges and to find solutions to critical issues. CGP's Fellowship programs encourage creative thinking and support those who pursue under-explored or newly developing subjects.

Detailed descriptions of CGP's Abe Fellowship and NPO Fellowship are provided on the following pages.

FELLOWS DEVELOP
THE SKILLS,
KNOWLEDGE, AND
NETWORKS THAT WILL
ENABLE THEM TO
LEAD FUTURE
INTERNATIONAL
EXCHANGES AND
TO FIND SOLUTIONS
TO CRITICAL ISSUES.

ABE FELLOWSHIP

As part of its overall mission, CGP seeks to foster the development of the next generation of leaders in bilateral and global intellectual exchange. The Abe Fellowship program plays a central role in carrying out this goal by supporting individual research on global policy issues of pressing concern, problems common to industrial and industrializing societies, and issues that pertain to US-Japan concerns. In addition, the program allows researchers to establish global networks in various fields.

Each year, approximately ten to twenty scholars from the social sciences and humanities as well as practitioners are selected through a competitive screening process. To be eligible for the program, applicants must be postdoctoral scholars or professionals with commensurate experience.

JFY2002 marks the program's twelfth year of operation. To date, CGP has awarded 192 Abe Fellowships to individuals from Japanese and US universities, think tanks, as well as to individuals in the fields of journalism and law. The fifteen current fellows listed below were selected in October 2002 and represent the 2002-2003 fellows.

The Abe Fellowship program incorporates various activities to promote interaction and networking among fellows as well as between fellows and other related experts. The annual Fellows' Retreat, for example, offers the fellows, the selection committee members, and the staff of the collaborating organizations an opportunity to interact with each other. In January 2003, fellows based in the United States were invited to Texas to participate in the program's seventh retreat.

Furthermore, the program sponsors thematic workshops each year under the rubric of CGP-SSRC Seminar Series. In addition to creating the opportunity for networking and exchange, these workshops provide fellows with a forum for intense intellectual study. In January 2003, a workshop on, "Memory, Reconciliation, and Security in the Asia-Pacific Region: Implications for Japan-US Relations" was held in Washington D.C. The Abe Fellowship program has been carrying out these small-scale thematic workshops each year since JFY1996 and plans are underway to establish a series of publications based on the results of these events.

In JFY2002, expenditures for the Abe Fellowship program totaled \$1,768,391. Expenditures for the CGP-SSRC Seminar Series totaled \$83,159.

JFY2002 ABE FELLOWS

Kenn Ariga*Professor, Institute of Economic Research, Kyoto University*

Schooling, Occupation, Choice and, Career Mobility: A US-Japan Comparative Analysis

Marjorie Fields*Judge, the Family Court of New York and Acting Justice of the Supreme Court*

Combating Domestic Violence in Japan and the USA: A Comparative Analysis

Paul Gellert*Assistant Professor, Rural Sociology, Cornell University*

Globalization or Regionalization? Japan, Indonesia, the United States, and the Political Economy of Timber Markets

David Leheny*Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin-Madison*

The US-Japan Alliance and War on Terrorism in Asia

Toshihiro Nishiguchi*Professor, Institute of Innovation Research, Hitotsubashi University*

An International Comparative Study of Defense Acquisition Reform in the United States, the United Kingdom, and Japan

Mika Omori*Assistant Professor, Center for Educational Research and Training, Kyoto University of Education*

A Comparative Study of Adolescent's Health-endangering Behaviors Between the United States and Japan

Saadia Pekkanen*Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Middlebury College*

National Courts and the Rule of WTO Law in the US, Europe, and Japan

James Raymo*Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison*

Family Context of Work at Older Ages in Japan and the United States

Lawrence Repeta*Director and Association Dean, Law Program in Japan, Temple University Law School Japan*

The Relationship Between Freedom of Information Laws and Policy Development by Civil Society Organizations — Will Information Laws Newly Adopted by Japan and Other Countries Lead to Broader Citizen Participation in Policymaking?

Sayuri Shimizu*Associate Professor, Department of History, Michigan State University*

The Evolution of Ocean Resource Management Regimes in the North Pacific, 1930-1977

Kazuko Suzuki*Research Fellow, Ethnic Studies, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies*

The State and Immigrant Adaptation: A Comparative Study of the Korean Diaspora in Japan and the United States

Etsuko Taketani*Associate Professor, Institute of Modern Languages and Cultures, University of Tsukuba*

The Other "Pearl Harbor": African American Writers and Transpacific Networks

Yasushi Watanabe*Associate Professor, Faculty of Environmental Information and Graduate School of Media &**Governance, Keio University*

Globalization and the Question of "Anti-Americanism"

Niwako Yamawaki*Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology, Brigham Young University*

A Comparative Study of Japan and the United States: The Perception of Domestic Violence

Michael Zielenziger*Tokyo Bureau Chief, Knight Ridder*

Owning Up: Comparing the Response to Economic Crisis in Japan and South Korea Through an Inquiry Into Social Psychology

CGP NPO FELLOWSHIP

The NPO Fellowship program, which is administered by CGP with the collaborative support of the Japan NPO Center and the Japan-US Community Education and Exchange (JUCEE), aims to nurture leaders who can actively serve as a bridge between Japan and the United States, promote mutual understanding and strengthen the development of networks between NPOs in both countries, and strengthen human resource development in Japan's non-profit sector. The program offers core staff working in Japan's non-profit sector the opportunity to enhance their NPO management skills through practical, medium to long-term training at NPOs in the United States. The program begins every year with a request for applications in the fall, the selection of fellows from the pool of applicants at the beginning of the new calendar year, and the departure of fellows to the United States in the fall.

In JFY2002, five Year-Two fellows who departed for the United States in JFY2001 continued their training, while two Year-Three fellows (listed below) began their training at NPO institutions and agencies in New York and Washington, DC. Fellows were also selected for departure to the United States in JFY2003.

Once the fellows return to Japan, it is hoped that the non-profit management skills gained through their training experience in the United States will serve to strengthen the foundations of Japan's nonprofit sector. Also, through contact with the Japanese fellows, it is hoped that United States host organizations will deepen their interest in and understanding of Japan's non-profit sector, furthering future exchange between the two countries.

In line with that goal, CGP is working with former NPO Fellows and their affiliated Japanese organizations to invite supervisors from United States host organizations to Japan. Four such visits were held in JFY2002, as listed below.

Expenditures for the NPO Fellowship program in JFY2002 totaled \$380,199.

JFY2002 NPO FELLOWS

Kimio Ito

Host Organization: Support Center for Nonprofit Management (New York, NY)

Training Focus: fundraising methods in US nonprofit organizations, including alternative ways of fundraising

Koji Ogawa

Host Organization: National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (Alexandria, VA)

Training Focus: general management of support groups

JFY2002 NPO SUPERVISOR INVITATIONS

Leslie F. Hergert

Senior Project Director, Education Development Center, Inc. (Newton, MA)

Collaborating Organization: Global Network for Children (Ibaraki, Japan)

NPO Fellow: Rie Yoshida

Dates: July 24-August 2, 2002

Joseph M. Geiger

Executive Director, Pennsylvania Association of Nonprofit Organizations (Harrisburg, PA)

Collaborating Organization: Niigata NPO Network (Niigata, Japan)

NPO Fellow: Yoji Kaneko

Dates: October 16-29, 2002

Stephen McNeil and John Holding

Associate Regional Director, Pacific Mountain Regional Office, and Consultant for Nonviolence Education Program, American Friends Service Committee (Philadelphia, PA)

Collaborating Organization: Shanti Volunteer Association (Tokyo, Japan)

NPO Fellow: Hitoshi Ichikawa

Dates: December 4-17, 2002

Peter Berns

Executive Director, Maryland Association of Nonprofit Organizations (Baltimore, MD)

Collaborating Organization: Nara International Exchange Center (Nara, Japan)

NPO Fellow: Hiromi Yoshida

Dates: March 10-20, 2003

SURVEYS AND PUBLICATIONS

Since its inception, CGP has included surveys and publications as part of its activities to ensure the content and results of its endeavors are disseminated to a broad audience, and to nurture the development of a network connecting a wide range of individuals. In the past, CGP has also produced surveys on activities that promote understanding between the United States and Japan as well as methods used to evaluate these activities, and has published reports on the outcomes of those evaluations. Moreover, CGP publishes reports on various CGP-sponsored and co-sponsored symposia and lectures as well as selectively publishing materials, such as the "International Exchange Locator," useful in promoting exchange between the United States and Japan. In addition, CGP publishes quarterly newsletters in both English and Japanese to provide readers with the latest CGP information.

Below are descriptions of surveys and other publications produced by CGP in JFY2002.

CGP NPO FELLOWSHIP: YEAR-ONE FELLOW REPORTS

CGP has great confidence in the Japan nonprofit organization (NPO) sector as a major advocate of local, grassroots exchange and as a vehicle to promote voluntary activity and programs among the general public. After the 1998 enactment of the Law to Promote Specified Nonprofit Activities (the NPO Law), Japan has seen its NPO sector grow in importance and achieve increasing recognition, but it is still in the process of establishing a solid base for its NPO system compared to the US NPO sector, which through its long history of nonprofit activity has evolved a system of well-established, highly organized institutions. In recognition of this situation, CGP established the NPO Fellowship Program, which aims to strengthen Japan's NPO sector and to promote education for development of its human resources. To aid in this endeavor, CGP published the *CGP NPO Fellowship: Year-One Fellow Report*, a

compilation of reports submitted by six fellows who participated in the NPO Fellowship Program in JFY2000. The presentations are diverse and include reports on management training at mid-sized US NPOs as well as information on US NPOs in various fields. The publication is distributed free of charge to interested organizations and individuals.

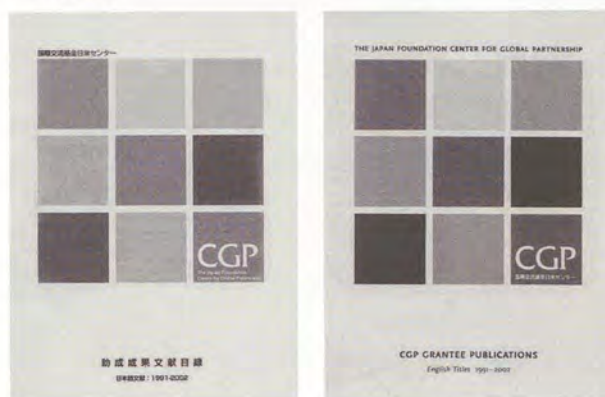


CGP GRANTEE PUBLICATIONS: JAPANESE TITLES 1991–2002

CGP GRANTEE PUBLICATIONS: ENGLISH TITLES 1991–2002

CGP has compiled a comprehensive list of publications produced by grantees from its establishment in 1991 up through 2002. The catalogue includes all institutional grantee publications produced in this period (except those that did not meet publication criteria), and is published in both English and Japanese.

CGP aims to ensure the labors of its grantees benefit not only those directly involved in the projects, but also the wider public. To this end, CGP views grantee publications, together with seminars and symposia, as an effective means of making the fruits of that labor available to a broader audience. The catalogue presents publications by grantee, however, additional search indices are provided at the end of the publication. The publication is distributed free of charge to interested organizations and individuals.



CGP NEWSLETTER

CGP's newsletter provides updates on its activities, along with timely information on the latest trends and issues facing the United States and Japan to a broad range of individuals and organizations concerned with relations between the two countries.

The newsletter reports on activities and grant programs sponsored and co-sponsored by CGP, presents the work of grantees, offers information such as introductions to CGP and grantee publications aimed at facilitating the development of networks among interested organizations, and includes interviews of Abe Fellows. While CGP publishes a Japanese-language edition and an English-language edition, each edition is primarily targeted to readers in the respective country with issue focusing on topics of greatest interest to the particular



readership. For this reason, while there is some replication of material, the two editions of the newsletter are fundamentally different.

Since JFY2002, each issue of the Japanese-language edition has loosely focused on a particular theme, and has included discussions with

experts in associated fields as well as presentations on the activities of related organizations. The newsletter is distributed free of charge to interested organizations and individuals.

In view of the degree to which Internet use has grown in the United States, the English-language edition is now available exclusively online.

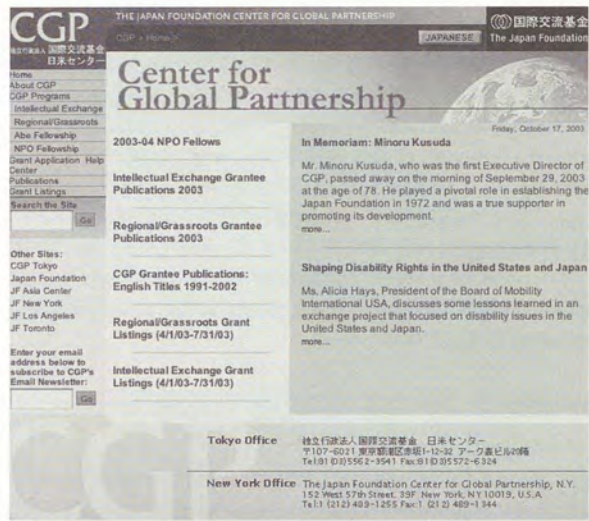
CGP WEBSITE

Through its websites, CGP provides a variety of information, including program application materials, announcements of seminars and symposia, and guides to publications. In addition, newsletters and annual reports can be viewed in PDF format, and application forms for grant programs and the NPO Fellowship Program can be downloaded from the sites.

The Japanese-language site is located at:
http://www.jpjf.go.jp/jj/region_j/cgp_jj/index.html.

The English-language site can be found at:
<http://www.cgp.org/>.

In JFY2002, the information in the CGP Grants Database was upgraded, enabling users to search the entire dataset of CGP's grant-making activities, from CGP's inception to the present. Additional information allows searches by grant periods and collaborating organizations, as well as provides links to grantee websites.



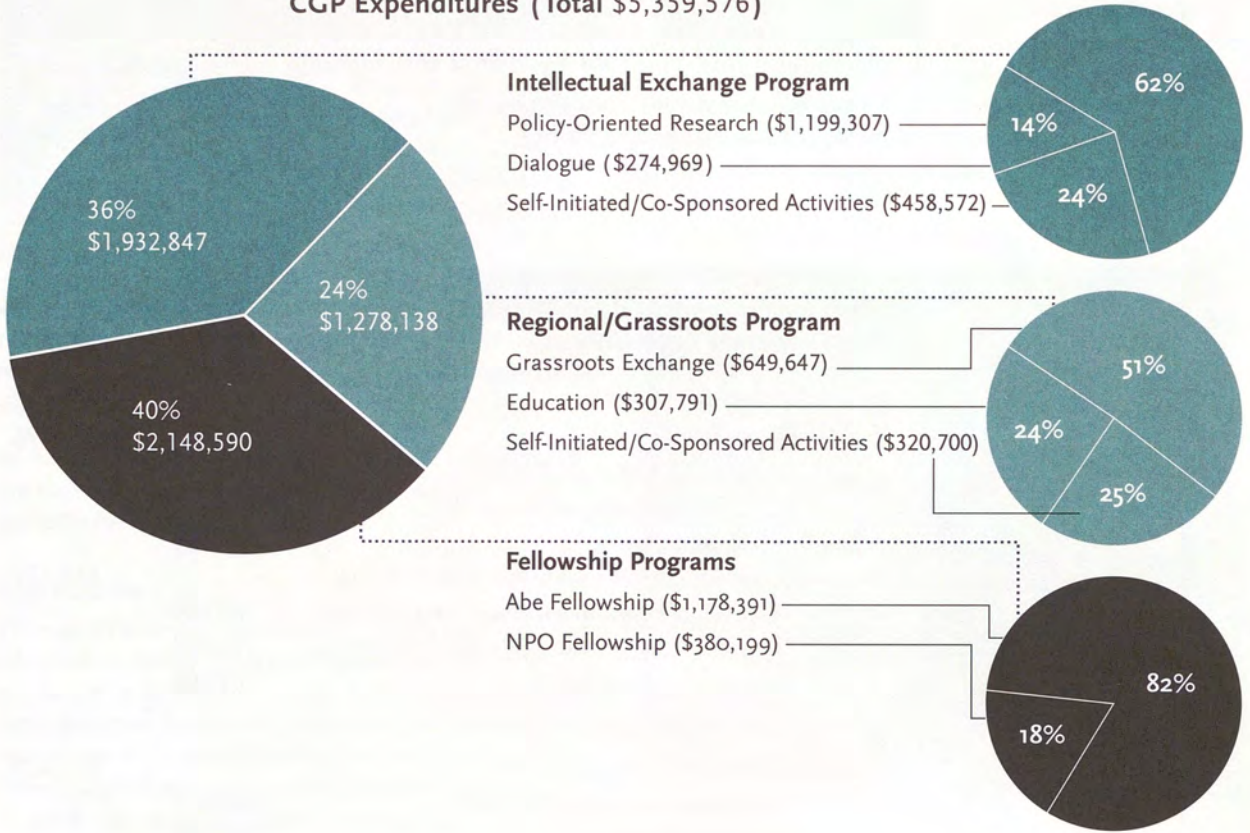
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

I. Revenues:	
1. Investment Income (from ¥55 billion endowment)	11,588,644
2. Funds Allocated for Grant Payments from JFY2001 Budget Authority	1,100,059
Total I	\$12,688,703
II. Expenditures:	
1. Direct Program Expenditures	5,359,576
(1) Intellectual Exchange	1,932,848
Grantmaking	1,474,276
Intellectual Exchange Program	1,474,276
a. Policy-Oriented Research	1,199,307
b. Dialogue	274,969
Self-initiated and Co-sponsored Activities, etc.	458,572
Fellowship Program for Peace and Security	87,406
US-Japan Young Political Leaders Exchange	76,566
Seminars, Symposia, etc.	294,600
(2) Regional/Grassroots Exchange	1,278,138
Grantmaking	957,438
Grassroots Exchange Program	649,647
Education Program	307,791
Self-initiated and Co-sponsored Activities, etc.	320,700
Japan Outreach Initiative	168,921
New Perspectives: Japan	87,716
Seminars, Symposia, etc.	64,063
(3) Fellowships	2,148,590
Abe Fellowship	1,768,391
NPO Fellowship	380,199
2. Indirect Program Expenditures	409,828
(1) Advisory Committee Costs	143,794
(2) Communications	103,570
(3) Other (e.g., Consultant Honoraria, Travel, etc.)	162,464
3. Administrative Expenditures	\$5,671,478
Total II	\$11,440,882
III. Budget Authority Carried Over to JFY2002	\$1,215,025
IV. Excess Revenues Allocated to Assets	\$32,796
Total II, III & IV	\$12,688,703

Note: The average exchange rate during JFY2001 was \$1=¥121.94. This financial summary is prepared according to the accounting principles employed by the Japan Foundation.

CGP EXPENDITURES

CGP Expenditures (Total \$5,359,576)

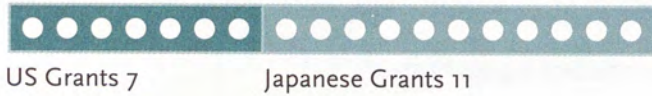


Comparison of US and Japanese Grants

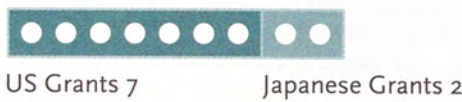
Intellectual Exchange Program



Grassroots Exchange Program



Education Program



SPECIAL ADVISORS

Shin'ichiro Asao
Former President,
The Japan Foundation

Gaishi Hiraiwa
Honorary Chairman,
Federation of Economic
Organizations
(Keidanren)

David Rockefeller
Former Chairman,
Chase Manhattan Bank

George P. Shultz
Former United States
Secretary of State

Tadao Umesao
Special Advisor, National
Museum of Ethnology

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Keiko Chino
Editorial Page Editor,
The Sankei Shimbun

Thomas S. Foley
Former United States
Ambassador to Japan

William E. Franklin
President, Franklin
International

Barry D. Gaberman
Senior Vice President,
Ford Foundation

Ruby P. Hearn
Senior Vice President
Emerita, The Robert
Wood Johnson
Foundation

Makoto Iokibe
Professor, Kobe
University

Martin Meyerson
President Emeritus,
University of
Pennsylvania

Mike M. Mochizuki
Professor, George
Washington University

Toshiaki Ogasawara
Chairman and Publisher,
The Japan Times, Ltd.

Shijuro Ogata
Former Deputy Governor,
Bank of Japan

Kenichiro Ohara
President, Ohara
Museum of Fine Arts

Takeo Shiina
Senior Advisor, IBM
Japan, Ltd.

Akihiko Tanaka
Professor, University
of Tokyo

Ezra F. Vogel
Research Professor,
Harvard University

Special Assistant

Yukio Okamoto
President, Okamoto
Associates, Inc.

Yoshihiko Wakumoto
Former Executive
Director, The Japan
Foundation Center for
Global Partnership

STAFF

CENTER FOR GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP – Tokyo

Hideya Taida, *Executive
Director*

Masao Ito, *Deputy Executive
Director*

Planning Division
Masao Ito, *Acting Director*

Hiroshi Kozai, *Assistant
Director*

Tomomi Kameyama
Masako Umeeda

First Project Operation
Division
*Intellectual Exchange
Program*

Junichi Chano, *Director*

Yuko Susa

Yukiko Ono

Ai Goto

Second Project Operation
Division
Regional/Grassroots Program
Emi Iwanaga, *Acting Director*

Tomonori Hayase

Akane Hiraiwa

Chieko Kono

CENTER FOR GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP – New York

Akihiko Murata, *Director*

Hideki Hara, *Deputy Director*

Marie Suzuki, *Assistant
Director*

Robert Clough, *Special
Assistant to the Director*

Intellectual Exchange
Program

Carolyn Fleisher, *Program
Associate*

Gregory Wong, *Program
Assistant*

Regional/Grassroots
Program

Robert Clough, *Program
Associate*

Eva Heintzleman, *Program
Assistant*

Communications
Adam Hempling,
Communications Associate

Office Support
Yoshie Shintaku, *Office
Manager*

CGP

国際交流基金日米センター

THE JAPAN FOUNDATION
CENTER FOR GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP
Ark Mori Building, 20th Floor
1-12-32 Akasaka
Minato-ku, Tokyo 107-6021
Tel: (03) 5562-3541
Fax: (03) 5572-6324
WWW page: http://www.jpf.go.jp/j/region_j/cgp_j

THE JAPAN FOUNDATION
CENTER FOR GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP
152 West 57th Street, 39th Floor
New York, New York 10019
Tel: (212) 489-1255
Fax: (212) 489-1344
E-Mail: info@cgp.org
WWW page: <http://www.cgp.org>