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To promote collaboration between Japan and the United States with the goal of fulfilling shared global responsibilities and contributing to improvements in the world's welfare.

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To enhance dialogue and interchange between Japanese and US citizens on a wide range of issues, thereby improving bilateral relations.

programs

empowering citizens [grassroots exchange program / NPO fellowship]

The Center for Global Partnership (CGP) was established within the Japan Foundation in April 1991. CGP's operations, conducted from offices in Tokyo and New York, are financed with the interest from a ¥55 billion endowment, which was created by the Japanese government. CGP's Advisory Committee, composed of distinguished Japanese and US citizens, meets regularly to provide CGP with guidance on basic policies and priorities.

educating youth [education program]

CGP operates fellowships, self-initiated projects, and grant-making programs in three areas—intellectual exchange, grassroots exchange, and education. We support an array of institutions and individuals, including policymakers, scholars, educators, community-based nonprofits, and universities.

advancing scholarship [intellectual exchange program / abe fellowship]

intellectual exchange program

intellectual exchange

The Intellectual Exchange Program supports policy-oriented projects on contemporary social issues that involve cooperation among academics, experts, practitioners, civil servants, and members of the general public in the United States and Japan.





Regular Grants

Case Western Reserve University, Center for Biomedical Ethics, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Extending the Intercultural Clinical Bioethics Dialogue: Ethics Committee and Consultation Policy in the US and Japan (YEAR 1)

Project Director: Mark Aulisio, Director, Clinical Ethics Program

A two-year project in collaboration with Tokyo

University to continue dialogue on clinical bioethics through the study of ethics committees in Japan and the development of policy guidelines and models that identify similarities and differences between

the US and Japanese contexts. \$48,776

http://www.cwru.edu/med/bioethics/bioethics.htm

Competition Law Research Institute, TOKYO, JAPAN Unfair Competition Legislation in APEC Economies: Synthesizing Unfair Competition Law and Competition Law (YEAR 2)

Project Director: Hiroshi Iyori, Executive Director A two-year comparative research project in

market functions in APEC countries. Researchers examine fair competition laws and actual conditions and offer a theoretical framework for addressing issues surrounding unfair competition. \$46,468 http://www.jcl.gr.jp/intro.html

The Council on East Asian Community, TOKYO, JAPAN East Asian Community and New Dynamism of Regional Governance (Year 1)

Project Director: Ken Jimbo, Director General A three-year project to study the framework behind the notion of an "East Asian Community" and discuss future regional governance issues. The project A two-year project in collaboration with Yonsei includes international workshops and open panel discussions; the results will be disseminated widely.

\$55,677

http://www.ceac.jp

East-West Center, HONOLULU, HAWAII Shifting Terrain: The Domestic Politics of the US Military Presence in the Asia Pacific (Year 2) Project Director: Sheila A. Smith, Research Fellow A three-year project that focuses on how and why the presence of US forces in Asia is affected by domestic political change. Researchers make recommendations on how alliance policies can better address citizen concerns in Japan, the Republic of Korea, and the Republic of the Philippines. \$50,000 http://www.eastwestcenter.org

Hiroshima University, Center for the Study of International Cooperation in Education (CICE), HIROSHIMA, JAPAN Exploring the New Role of Universities in Japan and the United States in Educational Cooperation for Development

Project Director: Masafumi Nagao

A one-year project in collaboration with the Association

Liaison Office (ALO) that examines the roles that joint initiatives in education between Japanese and US universities can play in industrializing countries. Participants investigate how universities can coopercollaboration with Washington University to strengthen ate with educational systems abroad and strengthen collaboration between interest groups in the United States and Japan. \$55,762

http://home.hiroshima-u.ac.jp/cice/cice-e.html

Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, Inc.,

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Building on the TCOG: The Prospects for Expanding the US-Japan-South Korea Trilateral Coordination and Oversight Group (TCOG) Process as a Key Alliance Management Tool (YEAR 2)

Project Director: Charles M. Perry, Vice President and Director of Studies

University in South Korea, the Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security (IFANS) in South Korea, and the Japan Forum on International Relations (JFIR). Participants research means to strengthen the US-Japan-South Korea relationship by enhancing regional stability and alliance management. Recommendations for improving this policy are tested by means of an exercise that simulates a TCOG-like

meeting. \$40,000

http://www.ifpa.org

The grant listings reflect those projects receiving initial grant disbursements

International University of Japan, Center for Global

Communications (GLOCOM), TOKYO, JAPAN Comprehensive Analysis of Japan's Soft Power: Comparisons with Asia, the US and Europe Project Director: Takahiro Miyao, Professor A one-year research project for a comprehensive

analysis of Japan's soft power as it compares to that of Asia, the United States, and Europe, Participants analyze topics dealing with micro and macro concepts for a more comprehensive understanding. \$27,881 http://www.glocom.ac.jp/top/indexj.html

Japan Center for International Exchange, TOKYO, JAPAN The Role of Philanthropy in Postwar US-Japan

Project Director: Hideko Katsumata, Director A two-year research project that examines the postwar

period to the mid-1970s and investigates the impact US private philanthropy had on US-Japan relations. The research is carried out in the context of intellectual exchange, Japan's reconstruction, international civil society, and strengthening US-Japan relations in various other fields. \$14,654 http://www.jcie.or.jp

Keio University, Institute of East Asia Studies, TOKYO, JAPAN

The Two Allies of the US - A Comparative Study of US-UK and US-Japan Relations (YEAR 1) Project Director: Masayuki Tadokoro, Professor A three-year project that examines and compares the US-Japan and US-UK alliances in the context of the current international arena. The US-UK relation specialists are connected with the US-Japan intellectual network for dialogue and collaboration. Five workshops are conducted in Japan, the United States, and Great Britain to encourage young researchers and foster exchanges among the

specialists. \$46,468

http://www.kieas.keio.ac.jp/

National Committee on American Foreign Policy, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

US-Japan Relations and East Asia: Towards a Northeast Asian Security Forum

Project Director: Donald Zagoria, Professor

A one-year project to foster intellectual support among http://www.csis.org/pacfor/

foreign policy specialists in Northeast Asia for the multilateralization of the regional security dialogue. In bringing together top officials, policy analysts,

academics, and members of the private sector, this project explores the possibility of establishing a foundation for a Northeast Asia security forum.

\$37,026

http://www.ncafp.org

The National Security Archive Fund, Inc., WASHINGTON, DC The United States, Japan and Korean Peninsula, 1969 to the Present: Exploring Lessons Learned and Future Objectives in Trilateral Policy Making (YEAR 1) Project Director: Robert Wampler, Director, US-Japan Project and Research Fellow

A three-year project that investigates security and policy challenges on the Korean peninsula by providing empirically-grounded studies to the current literature on the topic. A program of targeted declassification requests to secure high-level policy documents

provides the empirical foundation for these studies. \$57,600

http://www.gwu.edu/-nsarchiv

Non-Profit Foundation Japan-American Cultural Society, the National Security Research Group, TOKYO, JAPAN

Japan-US Security Strategy Conference Project Director: Naoki Akiyama, Representative A one-year project to bring a bi-partisan group of Diet members to the United States to meet with members of both houses of Congress, high-level political officials, and other experts on security and US-Japan relations. The goal of this project is to build diplomatic, security, and economic relations between the United States and Japan and to foster trust between the two countries. \$37,175

Pacific Forum CSIS, HONOLULU, HAWAII Toward a Stronger Foundation for United States, Japan and China Relations (YEAR 2)

Project Director: Jane Skanderup, Director of Programs A two-year project that strives to develop a stronger foundation for US-Japan-China relations by developing in-depth policy for furthering trilateral cooperation. The project addresses China's rising economic status, Japan's increasing activity in international affairs. rising nationalism in Japan and China, and how these issues affect US-Japan-China relations. \$50,000

Research Institute for Peace and Security (RIPS). TOKYO, JAPAN

Japan, US and Australia: In Search of a New Strategic Framework in the Post 9-11 Asia-Pacific (YEAR 1)

Project Director: Yasutomo Tanaka, Researcher A two-year project that explores the viability of a co-

operative relationship among the United States, Japan, and Australia considering the current changes in the Asia-Pacific region. The research focuses especially on post-September 11th security issues, relationships with other multinational agencies, and measures for a cooperative relationship. \$57,762 http://homepagez.nifty.com/-rips/English/indexz.html

Resources for the Future, WASHINGTON, DC Climate Policy in the US and Japan Project Director: William Pfizer, Fellow A project in collaboration with the Institute for Global Environmental Strategies that conducts climate

change policy workshops to discuss domestic developments, international outlooks, and the scope for bilateral cooperation in the United States and Japan. These dialogues enhance the mutual understanding of actions, economics, and politics surrounding climate change policy in both countries. \$52,547 http://www.rff.org

Shizuoka University, Shizuoka Research Institute, Center for Northeast Asian Studies, SHIZUOKA, JAPAN Future of Korea and US-Japan Cooperation (YEAR 2) Project Director: Hajime Izumi, Professor

A two-year research project that investigates ways of resolving North Korean security issues left unanswered during the 1990s. Topics for discussion include relationships. \$34,540 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; an international symposium; and site visits to China, Russia, and South Korea. \$55,762 http://www.sri.or.jp

Tokyo Center for Economic Research, TOKYO, JAPAN Monetary Policy under Very Low Inflation Project Director: Takatoshi Ito, President A one-year research project on the effects of low inflation rates in Japan in order to provide recommendations on the management of monetary policy in Japan, the United States, Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, and Singapore. \$45,911

http://www.e.u-tokyo.ac.jp/org/tcer/

Tokyo Institute of Technology, TOKYO, JAPAN What is the Missing Link? The Multilateral Environmental Governance Regime, Structural Integration and the Possibility of a World Environment Organization (DISSEMINATION PHASE)

Project Director: Norichika Kanie, Associate Professor The dissemination phase of a research project that analyzes the problematic points of the current multilateral environmental governance regime and encourages dialogue toward reform. The objective is to initiate discussion within the international community, UN agencies, and NGOs regarding the possibility of structural integration and the creation of a world environment organization. \$55,762

http://www.me.titech.ac.jp/graduate school/japanese/ index-j.html

University of Michigan, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN Japan, the US, and the International Economy: New Directions for Research (YEAR 2)

Project Director: Robert M. Stern, Professor of Economics and Public Policy

A two-year project analyzing the issues and policy

options for Japan and the United States for multilateral, regional, and bilateral trade liberalization; the characteristics and behavioral relationships of Japanese-US trade and foreign direct investment; and the ways in which the two economies are being transformed via these evolving international economic

http://www.umich.edu/

University of Tokyo, Urban and Environmental Systems, Research Center for Advanced Science and Technology, TOKYO, JAPAN

US-Japan Urban Ecosystems Initiative (YEAR 2) PROJECT DIRECTOR: Peter J. Marcotullio, Professor A two-year project in collaboration with Yale University and the University of British Columbia that aims to study urban ecosystems by looking at the specific principles and methods of providing scientific information related to urban environmental science. The project brings US and Japanese scholars and policymakers together to discuss new techniques of generating policy-relevant science for urban environmental governance. \$37,862

http://www.rcast.u-tokyo.ac.jp/index-j.html

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars,

WASHINGTON, DC

Crafting Japan-US Water Partnerships: Promoting Sustainable River Basin Governance in China (Year 2) **Project Director:** Jennifer L. Turner, Senior Project Associate, China Environment Forum

A two-year project in collaboration with the Institute for Developing Economies that aims to promote dialogue on how the United States and Japan should move forward on bilateral water cooperation through study tours, workshops, and various publications. The project facilitates discussions on how US-Japan cooperation could assist China with water basin governance in the areas of watershed commissions, financing, and public participation, \$49,999

http://ecsp.si.edu

RFP - Book Projects

The Brookings Institution, WASHINGTON, DC North Korea, the Bomb, and Multilateral Diplomacy: The Case for a New Security Dialogue in Asia **Project Director:** Charles Pritchard, Visiting Fellow **Drawing on his experience as a senior level US** negotiator in the Six-party talks with North Korea, the author analyzes the recent history of the talks, discusses the strengths and weaknesses of the process, and provides short and long-term strategies to prevent a nuclear arms race on the Korean Peninsula.

\$47,850

http://www.brookings.org

Council on Foreign Relations, WASHINGTON, DC Economic Interdependence and American Foreign Policy

Project Director: Edward Lincoln, Senior Fellow The author examines the acceleration of economic growth and technological changes of the past fifty years, explores the implications of these changes in the context of international relations, and discusses the impact of international economic interdependence and its implications for foreign policy. By examining several Asian case studies, the author intends to illustrate why US foreign policy should understand, acknowledge, and incorporate international economic considerations to formulate comprehensive overarching policy initiatives. \$33,606 http://www.cfr.org

Harvard University, Department of Sociology,

AMBRIDGE MASSACHUSETTS

Out of Class, Out of Work: Youth, Jobs, and Instability in Postindustrial Japan

Project Director: Mary Brinton, Professor The author explores the causes and consequences of

the past decade's unfavorable labor market conditions upon the individual and societal levels of Japanese youth. Through a comparative framework of industrialized countries, the author analyzes the protracted downturn in the labor market for Japanese youth and provides recommendations to strengthen education and labor market policies in order to decrease the widening social and economic gap between "the haves" and "the have nots." \$46,075

http://www.wjh.harvard.edu/soc/

Harvard University, Kennedy School of Government,

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS Key Issues in Preventing Nuclear Terrorism **Project Director:** Matthew Bunn, Senior Research Associate

The author explores strategic policy recommendations

to safeguard global nuclear facilities and materials to ensure protection against terrorism. By first creating a framework to assess and identify the nuclear facilities and materials that are the most vulnerable and at risk for compromise, the author seeks to create a "culture of security," to implement international standards for negotiation, and to provide immediate and long-term recommendations for effective nuclear security policies for the United States, Japan, and other countries. \$45,161

http://www.ksg.harvard.edu

University of Arkansas, FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS Medical Dispute Resolution and Policy Change in Japan and the United States: Innovative Approaches to Advancing Quality Improvement and Patients' Rights Project Director: Robert Leflar, Professor

The author presents a comprehensive overview of the

Japanese healthcare and legal systems by offering a contextual analysis of the medical dispute resolution process. The author explores means to improve this process and suggests regulatory strategies reinforcing quality-oriented dispute resolution through information dissemination to professionals and the public. \$34,956

public. \$34,950

http://www.uark.edu/home

The following book projects were selected in JFY 2004; disbursement of funds falls within the parameters of JFY2005. University of Washington, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON Japan's Aggressive Legalism: International Law, the WTO, and the New Foreign Trade Politics

Project Director: Saadia Pekkanen, Job and Gertrud Tamaki Professor

The author assesses the impact of the rules of the WTO

and how they influence Japan's foreign trade politics. The focus of the publication is how the Japanese government makes use of these rules in the issues of anti-dumping, safeguard concerns with China,

intellectual property, and the rise of FTA diplomacy.

\$49,503

http://www.washington.edu

Washington College, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND The New Politics of Antimilitarism: State Identity in Japan's Evolving Security Policies

Project Director: Andrew Oros, Assistant Professor Based on meetings and dialogues among US and Japanese defense policymakers and scholars, the author's research sheds light on the evolution of Japanese military capability and the emergence of Japan's "state identity" on defense issues such as ballistic missile defense and surveillance satellites.

\$43,725 http://www.washcoll.edu

Discretionary Grants

Center for Strategic and International Studies, WASHINGTON, DC

Bridging Strategic "Asia": The Rise of India in East Asia, and the Implications for the US-Japan Alliance **Project Director:** Derek J. Mitchell, Senior Fellow **Indian, Japanese and US experts**, NPOs, and officials come together to discuss security issues in order to take the first steps to establish a dialogue on the strategic definition of "Asia." The discussion encompasses themes such as the emergence of China and the role of Japan, maritime security and transnational threats in Southeast Asia, and resource trends.

\$9,440

http://www.csis.org

East-West Center, HONOLULU, HAWAII East-West Center Alumni 2004 International Conference Executive Committee Meeting Project Director: Masao Baba Fellows of the East West Center engage in discussions concerning future relations among Pacific Basin countries, including the United States and Japan. \$2,645

http://www.eastwestcenter.org

FCNL Education Fund (National Committee on North Korea), WASHINGTON, DC

A Regional Discussion of the Six-Party Process: Challenges and Opportunities

Project Director: Karin Lee, Senior Associate Policy experts from the countries involved in the Sixparty talks with North Korea participate in a public panel discussion to explore the perspectives and objectives of their respective countries. The transcripts of these discussions are synthesized into policy reports for decision makers. \$9,610 http://www.fcnl.org

Harvard University, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS Symposium in Honor of Professor Akira Iriye Project Director: Andrew Gordon, Professor of History and Department Chair

On the occasion of Professor Iriye's retirement from Harvard University, four panel discussions focus on his contributions to US-East Asian relations. Over a hundred colleagues and former students of Professor Iriye are participating. \$5,000 http://fas.harvard.edu/-int-hist/

The Japan Society, Inc., NEW YORK, NEW YORK The Changing Visions: Japan's New Innovation **Project Director:** Daniel Rosenblum, Vice President of Global Affairs

As part of celebrations for the upcoming 2007 centennial anniversary of the Japan Society, New York, this project creates an action-based network of socially conscious innovators to provide insight and guidance to the organization in the coming decades. These innovators from Japan, the United States, and Asia

explore, create, and apply solutions to social, cultural, and economic challenges of the 21st century. **\$10,100** http://www.japansociety.org

Stanford Japan Center/ Kyoto, JAPAN

Workshop to Create an Intellectual Network **Project Director:** Terry MacDougall, Director **Participants discuss the obstacles to participation** faced by Japanese intellectuals in the international arena and explore solutions to overcome **these barriers. \$7,152** http://www.stanford-jc.or.jp

research and training

Japanese American Leadership Delegation

Support: MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Co-sponsor: Japanese American National Museum (Los Angeles)

The goals of this program are to strengthen ties between Japanese American leaders and their counterparts in Japan and to develop ongoing strategies to enhance the role of Japanese Americans in advancing US-Japan relations.

In March 2005, 12 Japanese American leaders visited Japan to participate in a CGP-supported public symposium entitled, "Practicing Multicultural Coexistence: From Minorities' Perspectives" in Kobe. The program serves to deepen Japanese Americans' understanding of Japan and builds networks between Japan and the United States.

Coordinators:

Irene Hirano PRESIDENT AND CEO, JAPANESE AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM

Yasuko Takezawa ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH IN HUMANITIES, KYOTO UNIVERSITY

Symposium Panelists:

Terry Hara CAPTAIN, LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT Melvin Horikami PRESIDENT, VERIZON HAWAII Carol Izumi ASSOCIATE DEAN, PROFESSOR OF CLINICAL LAW, GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW Mark Makoto Kobayashi SENIOR STAFF ENGINEER, BROADCOM CORPORATION

Lori Lei Matsukawa TELEVISION ANCHOR AND REPORTER KING TV

Additional Participants:

Jean Fujiu executive director, Japanese American Service center (Jasc)

Moriko Gordon FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT, DARUMA ASSET MANAGEMENT, INC.

Donna Kotake DEPUTY DIRECTOR, SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY ASSESSOR-RECORDER'S OFFICE

Thom Migaki grants manager, City and County of Denver, BUDGET AND MANAGEMENT

Kelly Saito MANAGING PRINCIPAL, GERDING/EDLEN DEVELOPMENT CO.

Suzan Yamada Scott vice president, getzhawali Randy Sono Tahara senior deputy supervisor, office of Los ANGELES COUNTY SUPERVISOR YVONNE B. BURKE

RIPS - CGP Security Studies Fellowship Program for Japanese Researchers

Co-sponsor: Research Institute for Peace and Security (RIPS)

This year marked the twelfth round of CGP support for this research and training program that cultivates scholarship in security studies in Japan. Fellows are young Japanese security specialists with a Ph.D. or an equivalent level of professional experience. Over the course of two years, they participate in monthly research seminars and receive research guidance from the Program Directors. To date, there have been a total of 83 fellows, including the seven JFY2004 fellows listed below:

Program Directors:

Yoshinobu Yamamoto Professor, Aoyama Gakuin University Jitsuo Tsuchiyama Professor, Aoyama Gakuin University

JFY 2004 RIPS Fellows:

Kenki Adachi Assistant professor, kanazawa University Yuji Uesugi Research Fellow, Hiroshima University Ayako Kusunoki Adjunct Professor, Osaka University Kazuto Suzuki Assistant Professor, University of Tsukuba Satoru Nakamura Assistant Professor, Kobe University Natsuko Hayashi Research Fellow, Ochanomizu University Shino Watanabe Doctoral Student, University of Virginia



A Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars project. A Japanese elementary school bio-trope project, created to ensure the integrity of species. This represents just one element in efforts at holistic revival of degradated watershed areas.

US-Japan Young Political Leaders Program

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

This program takes a long-term approach to strengthening the foundation 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 visit the other country's capital and local cities to exchange opinions on issues confronting both countries.

US Delegation to Japan

Matthew Avara Councilman at Large, pascagoula city council, mississippi (R)

Bronwyn Bedient PROGRAM OFFICER, AMERICAN COUNCIL OF YOUNG POLITICAL LEADERS, WASHINGTON, DC (D)

Cory Black BOARD MEMBER, 9TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT DEMOCRAT-IC COMMITTEE, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA (D)

Carlos Castillo, Jr. ELECTION COMMISSIONER, DOUGLAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA (R)

Rob Fairbank PRESIDENT, POLITICALLY DIRECT, DENVER, COLORADO (R)

Tami Jackson SENIOR MANAGER, GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS, DUPONT, WASHINGTON, DC

Valerie McCall City CLERK, CLEVELAND CITY COUNCIL, OHIO (D) Jeff M. Rasmussen COMMISSIONER, COWLITZ COUNTY, WASHINGTON (R)

Matthew Wilber County Attorney, Pottawattamie County, Iowa (r)

Japanese Delegation to the United States

Masaki Ito MEMBER, KATSUSHIKA WARD ASSEMBLY, DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF JAPAN (DPJ)

Naoki Kazama LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT TO AKIHISA NAGASHIMA, MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (DPJ) Rina Ohishi VICE REPRESENTATIVE, FEDERATION OF GIFU PREFECTURE (DPJ)

Masayoshi Taniguchi DEPUTY MANAGER, PARTY POLICY RESEARCH COUNCIL, NEW KOMEITO PARTY (NKP)

Yuka Uchida deputy MANAGER, POLICY RESEARCH COMMITTEE (DPJ) Hiroyuki Yamamoto PROFESSIONAL STAFF MEMBER, PARTY ORGANIZATION BUREAU, LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY (LDP) Mariko Yamamoto MEMBER, OKAYAMA PREFECTURAL ASSEMBLY (LDP)

For more information about delegations visit: The US delegation to Japan website: http://www.jcie.or.jp/pep/acypl/us/23.html The Japanese delegation to the United States website: http://www.jcie.or.jp/pep/acypl/japan/19.html

seminars and symposia



Workshop to Consider Japan's Fellowship Programs: Looking at Japan's College Reform

Speaker: Akiyoshi Yonezawa Associate Professor, FACULTY OF UNIVERSITY EVALUATION AND RESEARCH INSTITUTE FOR ACADEMIC DEGREE AND UNIVERSITY EVALUATION (NIAD-UE)

What Does Collaboration among the Fellowship Management Organization Mean? - A Suggestion from a Corporate Business Person

Speaker: Junko Kono DEPUTY DIRECTOR, THE DAIWA ANGLO-JAPANESE FOUNDATION

System for Action on How to Support Community-Based Change

Speaker: Daniel Taylor PRESIDENT, FUTURE GENERATIONS

Considering Fellowship Program based on JSPS Oversea Researchers' Support Program

Speaker: Takashi Kiyoura head of the overseas fellowship Division, Japan Society for the promotion of science (JSPS)

Human Resources Development in the Arts Management Sector

Speaker: Masao Katayama MANAGING DIRECTOR, SAISON FOUNDATION

grassroots exchange and education programs

grassroots exchange

The Grassroots Exchange Program supports projects that involve issue-oriented cooperation and learning among youth, nonprofit organizations, and members of the general public in the United States and Japan.







Regular Grants

The American Forum, Inc., NEW YORK, NEW YORK Searching for Solutions: Social Concerns in Contemporary Japan and the United States

Project Director: Yongling Lu

A youth exchange project bringing together US and

social problems in the United States and Japan. In-country programs for both US and Japanese students include homestays, school visits, structured discussions, and community service activities. A symposium in New York City provides an opportunity for the participants to share their experiences, ideas, and solutions on common social problems with

the general public. \$115,515

http://www.alobaled.org/

Asakura Village International Exchange Club,

EHIME, JAPAN

Japan/US Forum of Middle School Students on Hometown Environmental Protection

Project Director: Kazuo Ide, President

A youth exchange project on the theme of environment in which 15 students from Asakura Junior High School visit San Jose, California. The students participate in a learning ideas, and presentation of the results at the program entitled, "Japan/US Forum of Middle School Students on Hometown Environmental Protection" with local students and visit relevant institutions. \$9,293

Center for Public Resources Development,

TOKYO, JAPAN

Creation of a Collaborative Support Infrastructure for Grassroots Organizations with Emphasis on Technical A project to provide an opportunity for face-to-face Assistance (YEAR 2)

Project Director: Tsuyoshi Kusumi, Chairperson A two-year policy research project aimed at developing "public resources" in both Japan and the United States promote closer relations between cities in the two for the advancement of civil society. Participants conduct comprehensive research on policies and programs to help develop a resource system for promoting civil society and carry out a comparative analytical study of the current situation of public resources in Japan and the United States. \$49,698 http://www.public.or.jp

Coalition for Legislation to Support Citizens' Organizations (C's), TOKYO, JAPAN

Japan-US Dialogue and Network Building on Ensuring the Public Trust and Accountability of Nonprofit Organizations (YEAR 1)

Project Director: Kinhide Mushakoji, Representative A two-year project to bring NPO professionals,

Japanese high school students to explore solutions to affiliates, support organizations, and researchers from the United States and Japan into dialogue about activities and policies pertaining to public trust. The project will result in a published report and a webpage. \$59,479

http://www.npoweb.gr.jp/

Hamamatsu NPO Network, SHIZUOKA, JAPAN Service Learning Project

Project Director: Yuko Yamaguchi, Representative An exchange project on service learning that builds upon the results of a 2003 pilot project to initiate service learning for nonprofit organizations and elementary schools in the Hamamatsu area. Activities include the convening of a National Service Learning Conference to promote service learning in Japan, the establishment of a website where elementary schools in the United States and Japan can exchange service US National Service Learning Conference. \$46,468 http://www.n-pocket.jp/

Hiroshima NPO Center, HIROSHIMA, JAPAN

Network Building between Hiroshima and US Cities through Interaction among Nonprofit Organizations in Both Countries

Project Director: Shuji Ando, Representative interaction and networking among nonprofit organizations in Japan and the United States at the 2004 Japan-US Cities Summit in Hiroshima in an effort to

countries. \$49,126

http://www.npoc.or.jp/

The grant listings receiving initial grant disbursements injfy2004.

Horizon House, Inc., PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA Building Networks in Japan and the US to Promote Excellence in Employment Support Programming for Individuals with a Psychiatric Disability (YEAR 1) Project Director: Barbara Granger, The Matrix Center An exchange project on employment support services for individuals with disabilities, conducted in collaboration with Hot Heart Ichikawa. Participants conduct site visits in the United States and Japan, develop a video of best practices on employment improve understanding about active aging programs support, and disseminate project results through a symposium in Japan. \$46,970

http://www.hhinc.org/

Iwate International Association, IWATE, JAPAN Parent Project Seminar

Project Director: Norihiko Kaizuma, President A US-Japan exchange project to promote a US model

of education in Japan that encourages the involvement of parents/legal guardians and the community in the education of children. Activities include a research tion of Human Rights in Asia and the Pacific (YEAR 1) workshop in Wisconsin, a meeting with coordinators of a parent project in Chicago, and dissemination of the A two-year project to compare and analyze how the results throughout the Tohoku region. \$13,011 http://www.isop.ne.jp/p-iwate/

Japan America Student Conference, WASHINGTON, DC The 56th Japan-America Student Conference Project Director: Robin L. White, President A group of 40 American and 40 Japanese university students meet in the United States to exchange perspectives on the US-Japan relationship in a global context. The theme of the exchange is "Re-Evaluating the Japan-America Relationship: Civic Commitment to Global Issues." The program includes an alumni reunion, field trips, homestays, and discussion forums. \$10,000

http://www.jasc.org/

Japan Model United Nations Society, TOKYO, JAPAN The 21st Japanese Delegation to the 2004 National Model United Nations Conference

Project Director: Kota Demura, Head Delegate A delegation of Japanese university students, with students from a partner school, Bowling Green State University, attend the National Model United Nations conference held in New York and work as a team representing one country. Activities include individual research, joint preparations, a debriefing session in Japan, and the distribution of summary reports. \$8,578 of Services http://www.jmun.org/english/index.html

Kyushu University East Asia Centre on Ageing, FUKUOKA, JAPAN

Social Programs for Active Aging: Comparison and Cooperation with Japan, US and East Asia (YEAR 1) Project Director: Takeo Ogawa, Director A three-year project involving a series of symposia and workshops for specialists from Fukuoka City, Yamaguchi Prefecture, Hawaii, Shanghai, and Pusan.

The project is designed to introduce, evaluate, and currently being carried out in Hawaii and Japan. The project will form a sustainable advisory network

among the constituents. \$18,587

http://www.lit.kyushu-u.ac.jp/-ogawa/ newjapanesepage.html

Legal Advocacy for the Defense of People with Disabilities (LADD), TOKYO, JAPAN

Status Analysis on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in Japan and the US Towards the Promo-Project Director: Toshihiro Higashi, Representative rights of people with disabilities are protected in Japan and the United States, to work toward a new paradigm of human rights for disabled persons, and to disseminate the results throughout the Asia-Pacific region. Activities include a discussion meeting among US and Japanese nonprofit organizations in New York, a seminar in Tokyo, and an outreach meeting in Bangkok. \$68,401

http://www.din.or.jp/-ladd/ladd.htm

The Laurasian Institution, EUREKA, ILLINOIS New Perspectives: Japan Project Director: Mari Maruyama A project to bring over 200 junior high and high school students and teachers from the United States to Japan for study tours. Each group, consisting of a teacher and seven or more students, chooses one of six pre-assigned textbooks to build their original tour. Activities include pre-trip preparation, school visits, homestays, and post-trip activities. \$66,300 http://www.laurasian.org

Volunteers of America, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA Corporate Retiree Volunteer Programs—A Comparative Perspective (YEAR 1)

Project Director: Margaret Ratcliff, Vice President

A two-year project on corporate volunteer programs for retirees, conducted in collaboration with the Osaka

Voluntary Action Center and the Center for Corporate Citizenship at Boston College. Through research and exchange, participants aim to gain a deeper understanding of corporations' motivations for engaging their retired workforce and to use this information to improve their own programs. **\$46,410**

http://www.volunteersofamerica.org/

Wayne State University, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Working Women's Networks (YEAR 1) Project Director: Heidi Gottfried, Associate Professor of Labor Studies and Sociology

A two-year project to establish information-sharing

networks between Japanese and US nonprofits representing working women and to create educational materials to benefit such nonprofits. Project goals are met through a series of three workshops bringing together nonprofit representatives, labor educators, and academics for discussion of practices and organizational structures in both countries. \$71,786 http://www.wayne.edu

World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Student Voices: The US and Japan in a Global Age **Project Director:** Margaret H. Lonzetta, Vice President and Director of Education

A youth exchange program for 12 high school students

from the Philadelphia area. Before traveling to Japan, students attend intensive preparatory sessions covering history, geography, culture, society, contemporary social issues, customs, and language. The incountry component includes homestays, school visits, visits to cultural sites, and structured discussion with Japanese students on contemporary social issues. Follow-up activities allow students to reflect and share their experience with other Philadelphia-area

students. \$54,916

http://www.wacphila.org



Travel Grants

In January 2005, the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership (CGP) announced a Request for Proposals (RFP) for grants of up to \$5,000 for travel to Japan. This initiative complements our regular Grassroots Exchange Program grants by providing a starting point for collaboration between the Japanese and US nonprofit sectors. Successful applicants meet with relevant individuals and organizations in Japan to share expertise, explore areas of common concern, discuss the feasibility of tentative project ideas, and strengthen relationships. The selected projects focus on issues such as health, environment, servicelearning, domestic violence, and homelessness.

Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Asian Task Force Global Connect Project Visitors: Shirley Fan, Executive Director; Agnes Chang, Director of Outreach and Program Development A project to set the groundwork for partnership and

exchange among organizations committed to addressing issues of domestic violence within Asian communities. Meetings in Japan between the Task Force and Japanese nonprofit domestic violence organizations are complemented by the opportunity to host Dr. Mariko Bando, former Director General of Japan's Gender Equality Bureau, whose efforts led to the **illegalization of domestic violence in Japan. \$5,000** http://www.atask.org/

Columbia University, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Developing a Climate Change Information Resource for Tokyo (CCIR-TOKYO)

Visitor: W. Christopher Lenhardt, Deputy Manager, Socioeconomic Data and Applications Center, Center for International Earth Science Information Network (CIESIN)

A project to improve access to information regarding

urban climate change and climate variability through meetings with grassroots groups, local government and the commercial sector. In Japan, Professor Lenhardt explores the potential for developing an online climate information resource for Tokyo (CCIR-Tokyo), similar to New York's recently launched CCIR. \$4,816

http://ccir.ciesin.columbia.edu/nyc/index.html

Education Development Center, Inc.,

Travel Grant to Japan: Grassroots Exchange Program Visitors: Leslie Hergert, Senior Project Director; Nancy Ames, Vice President

Building on EDC's role as an NPO Fellowship host

organization in 2002, this project focuses on servicelearning among youth. Two senior representatives from EDC meet with leaders of school districts and youth-service organizations to explore potential areas for collaborative service-learning projects in the Visitor: Mark G. Winiarski, Director, Network HIV/AIDS United States and Japan. \$5,000

http://main.edc.org/

International Community Foundation,

Toward a Green Partnership between Corporate and Nonprofit Sectors: Lessons from Japanese NGOs Visitors: Richard Kiy, President and CEO; Naoko Kada, Research Fellow

A project to establish contacts with Japanese environmental NGOs that have successfully partnered with the Japanese corporate sector on environmental projects. Knowledge gained through visits in Japan is applied to International Community Foundation's work in the US-Mexico border region where numerous Japanese corporations operate. \$4,710

http://www.icfdn.org/

Mental Health Kokua, HONOLULU, HAWAII Tokyo-Honolulu Homeless Partnership Visitor: William Hanrahan, Project Director

Meetings with Tokyo-based homeless service providers \$5,000 and people who are homeless to discuss issues such as the organization of homeless people into supportive associations, the barriers faced by nonprofits in helping homeless people access housing, and efficacy Volunteerism and Volunteer-run Gardens for Hospice of self-help efforts such as street newspapers. Presentations for the public and homeless providers are held in Honolulu, HI. \$4,605

http://www.mentalhealthkokua.org/

New Visions: Alliance to End Violence in Asian/Asian American Communities, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Understanding Masculinities and Violence in the Family and Society

Visitor: Luis Sfeir-Younis, Lecturer, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan

A project to build networks among researchers and organizations committed to the prevention

of domestic violence and interested in the role of masculinities in men's perpetration of violence against

women. Dr. Sfeir-Younis meets with Japanese men's and women's organizations, organizes a roundtable to facilitate dialogue among these groups in Japan, and holds a community forum in the United States. \$5,000

http://www.ssw.umich.edu/newvisions/

North Bronx Healthcare Network, BRONX, NEW YORK HIV/AIDS in Japan and the US-Building Collaborations in Healthcare

Mental Health Services

A project that focuses on HIV/AIDS services, such as medical care programs and psychological counseling, to initiate networks between the United States and Japan. Dr. Winiarski meets with service providers, hospitals, and universities with the long term goal of future collaborative efforts and exchanges. \$5,000

Pathways to Housing, Inc., NEW YORK, NEW YORK Japan-US Pathways

Visitor: Sam J. Tsemberis, Executive Director A project to bring together US and Japanese networks developed through two previous exchange efforts. In Japan, Dr. Tsemberis meets with service provider organizations, government officials, and researchers to discuss issues of mental health and housing. Upon his return, Pathways to Housing hosts a meeting in New York City, along with Columbia University and the Supportive Housing Network of New York, to discuss implications for services in the United States and to plan for an implementation project in Japan.

http://www.pathwaystohousing.org/

Sweet Briar College, SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA and Palliative Care in the US and Japan

Visitors: Donna Meeks, Grounds Superintendent and Horticulturalist; Frances Butler, Volunteer, Hospice of the Hills of Central Health

Through visits to healthcare facilities in Japan,

volunteer management and gardening professionals learn about volunteer-run garden programs and Japanese landscape architecture for use in healthcare settings. The idea for this project grew out of a past CGP-funded project, Caring for the Caregiver, which was sponsored by the Society for the Arts in Healthcare. \$5,000

http://www.sbc.edu/index.php



Points of Light Foundation, WASHINGTON, DC Managing Volunteers in Times of Disaster: The Synergy of Structure and Good Intentions Visitor: Miriam Parel, Vice President, Deputy Director, Infrastructure Development Cluster

An exploratory project to build an understanding of

disaster volunteer management in Japan and to connect with relevant organizations and individuals. Ms. Parel, a senior Disaster Initiative staff member, holds meetings with Japanese leaders in the field and identifies potential opportunities for exchange and collaborative work. \$5,000

http://www.pointsoflight.org/

University of California, San Francisco,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Building Rapport with Frontline HIV/AIDS Prevention Health Educators for Future Exchange Program **Visitor:** Tooru Nemoto, Associate Professor, Center for AIDS Prevention Studies (CAPS)

A project to explore the creation of an exchange

program between US and Japanese HIV/AIDS service providers and researchers. Dr. Nemoto meets with program directors and frontline health educators at HIV/AIDS service organizations in Japan and provides feedback to counterparts in the San Francisco area.

\$4,937 http://www.caps.ucsf.edu/capsweb/

University of Texas San Antonio, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS US-Japanese NGO Network Development in the HIV/AIDS Crisis

Visitor: Kyle Farmbry, Assistant Professor, Department of Public Administration

A project to examine existing and potential structures within and between US and Japanese nongovernmental agencies engaged in the global HIV/AIDS crisis.

Dr. Farmbry explores the future development of HIV/AIDS-related NPO exchange, seminars for agency representatives to learn about nonprofit activities in Japan and the United States, and educational opportunities for US students to learn about the relationships between governmental and nongovernmental sectors in Japan. \$5,000 http://www.utsa.edu/

Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, WASHINGTON, DC

Japan Partner Development Project Visitor: Joseph M. Donahue, Program Director, Information Management & Mine Action Programs A project to build upon past contacts with Japanese NGOs in the area of humanitarian mine action. Meetings with relevant organizations and a conference hosted by Peace Winds Japan provide opportunities to discuss humanitarian mine action cooperation, humanitarian information management roles and responsibilities, donor opportunities, and potential joint-response programs. \$5,000 http://www.vva.org/

US Nonprofit Leaders' Visit to Japan Program Grants

The US Nonprofit Leaders' Visit to Japan Program is a new initiative launched in response to a strong demand on the part of Japanese nonprofit organizations for expertise from the more developed US nonprofit sector. Created as a special program under the umbrella of Grassroots Exchange, this initiative provides a framework for CGP to fund smaller scale exchange projects focused on transfer of knowledge from the United States to Japan. CGP hopes this initiative can lead to larger collaborative projects that are mutually beneficial to both countries.

Ikimachi Club, токуо, JAPAN Main Street Program

Project Director: Hiroshi Terada, President A project to invite the mayor of Shelby, North Carolina and a representative of the San Luis Obispo (CA) Downtown Association to Japan in January 2005 for a public symposium, meetings with relevant individuals, and site visits. The objective is to introduce comprehensive strategies for historic preservation in downtown areas and revitalization of the local economy.

http://svoutengai-web.net/ikimachi/

\$9,293

Natural Mothering Friendship Association, TOKYO, JAPAN **Discretionary Grants**

Sharing the Philosophy and Pleasure of

Attachment Parenting

Project Director: Junko Uchida Seki, Executive Director

A project to invite the Executive Director and the

Executive Administrator of the Nashville-based Attachment Parenting International to Japan in November 2004. The invitees give two lectures, conduct an overnight training, and meet with a support group for mothers. The objective is to introduce attachment parenting as an effective parenting strategy and management issues for nonprofits working in this area. \$9,293

http://shizen-ikuji.org/

NPO Fukuoka, FUKUOKA, JAPAN US-Japan NPO Summit

Project Director: Keiko Hamasuna, President A project to invite the Executive Director of the Institute

for Computer Technology based in Sunnyvale, CA to Japan in February 2005 for a symposium, smaller group meetings, and site visits to nonprofits and community businesses in Fukuoka. The objective is to introduce US success stories of using information technology as a network-building tool among nonprofits. \$9,293

http://www.npofukuoka.com/index.php

Tokyo Portal Site for Civil Emergency Preparedness.

TOKYO, JAPAN

Disaster Preparedness Training and International Disaster Response Collaboration

Project Director: Junichiro Yasui, President A project to invite the Executive Director of the

Oakland-based Collaborating Agencies Responding to US-Japan Technical Education Study Program Disasters and the Peacebuilding Assistant Regional Director of the San Francisco-based American Friends Service Committee to Japan in January 2005 for a workshop and site visits at nonprofits working in the area of disaster preparedness and disaster relief. The project theme is international disaster response collaboration and disaster preparedness in regional areas, in particular outreach to marginalized groups and coordination among local citizens/ businesses and government. \$9,293

http://www.tokyo-portal.info/



Global Kids, Inc., NEW YORK, NEW YORK The Global Kids Peace Boat Experience: Fostering Interaction between Japanese and American Youth Project Director: Jonah Kokodyniak, Associate Director of Development

An 11-day program bringing together New York City

youth and Japanese youth for activities in London and on a large passenger boat ("Peace Boat"). Youth participate in workshops and interactive activities to deepen understanding of specified contemporary issues and to develop cross-cultural communication skills on the Peace Boat. \$5,000 http://www.globalkids.org/

Hartford Area Career and Technology Center,

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VERMONT

http://www.hartfordsd.com/hactc/

Project Director: Bob Clavelle, Instructor A two-week exchange program for secondary technical education students from Vermont and New Hampshire. Students research a topic of interest related to their specific course of study and participate in preparatory workshops. While in Japan, students attend a Japanese technical school, stay with a host family, and visit cultural and historical sites. Upon their return, students give presentations to their peers on their research topics and exchange experiences. \$5,000

education

The Education Program aims to promote a greater understanding of both Japan in the United States at the K-12 grade level and of the United States in Japan at all levels of education.





Regular Grants

Five College Center for East Asian Studies,

NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Hub for Japan-related Activities in New England (YEAR 2) Project Director: Kathleen Masalski, Director A three-year project to provide educators throughout New England with Japan-related educational materials and opportunities to strengthen curriculum and instruction primarily at the K-12 level. The center maintains a library, newsletter ("East Asia in New England"), and website, and also provides workshops, conferences, institutes, and seminars to encourage the use of its resources. \$39,440

http://www.smith.edu/fcceas/

Florida International University, MIAMI, FLORIDA JapaNet: South Florida's Center for Studies of Japan and the Americas (YEAR 1)

Project Director: Steven Heine, Professor

A three-year project to hold a series of teacher training seminars that focus on issues involving Japan and its interaction with the Americas. Two series of seminars are held annually, and each series includes ten weekly seminars led by FIU faculty and quest speakers.

Classroom materials produced by the participants are reviewed by a professional educational consultant and Discretionary Grants made available to other educators and local organiza-

tions via the internet. \$52,920

http://www.fiu.edu/-asian/japanet

Indiana University, BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA National Clearinghouse for US-Japan Studies (YEARS 1 AND 2)

Project Director: Jacques L. Fuqua, Jr., Director of International Engagement

Continued development of the Clearinghouse Website

to enhance its instructional technology services in the field of education about Japan: further expansion of the US-Japan database, continued publication and posting of curricular resources, and collaboration with other organizations to provide Japan education outreach services. \$71,074 (FOR EACH YEAR 1 AND 2) http://www.indiana.edu/-japan/

Northeast Cultural Coop, AMHERST, NEW HAMPSHIRE Curriculum Guide for Russo-Japanese Peace Treaty of 1905

Project Director: Blanche Milligan, Executive Director A curriculum development project to research, write,

and field test a middle and high school level teacher's guide to the Russo-Japanese Peace Treaty of 1905. Organizers work with a team of scholars and use local archives to research material, which is created with state standards in mind and further tested for usability through a series of teacher institutes. \$38,907 http://www.northeastculturalcoop.org/

University of Maryland, College Park,

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

Teaching East and West: Establishing Historical Context Through a Comparison of Tokugawa Japan and Elizabethan England (YEAR 2) Project Director: Adele Seeff, Director, Center for

Renaissance & Baroque Studies

The follow-up phase of a three-day conference for K-12 teachers of English, social studies, world studies, and the arts to learn about Tokugawa Japan and Elizabethan England in a comparative context. Activities build on the weekend workshops and visits to local resources. Participants continue to network with one another and create classroom material. \$8,786

http://www.umd.edu/

Honolulu Festival Foundation, HONOLULU, HAWAII Manjiro, Whitfield, Damon: How Friendships and **Relationships Begin**

Project Director: Masakazu Asanuma, **Executive Director**

A seminar to explore the life and impact of John Manjiro, including the premier showing of "The Castaway," a 30-minute documentary on Manjiro. \$5,000

Japan Society of Boston, Inc., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS Black Ships and Samurai: Facing "East," Facing "West" Exhibition

Project Director: Peter Grilli, President A project to host a traveling exhibit on Commodore

Perry's encounters in Japan. Produced by Professor John Dower from MIT, the exhibit is open to the public and is part of the Japan Society of Boston's centennial and the 150th anniversary of the US-Japan relationship. \$5,000

http://www.us-japan.org/boston/body.htm

The grant listings reflect those projects receiving initial grant disbursements in ify2004.

Japan Society of San Diego and Tijuana,

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Commodore Perry and the Start of Westernization in Japan

Project Director: HIROKO JOHNSON

A project to host an exhibition of original photographs

and artwork that trace the lives of early foreign settlers in Yokohama in the 186os and examine the first influences of the West in Japan following Commodore Perry's visit to Shimoda in 1853. The exhibition is held at the San Diego Main Public Library and will be put on display at various universities and cultural centers in San Diego and Tijuana. \$5,000 http://www.japan-society.org/

University of Kansas, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

K-12 Teacher Workshop: Layers of Meaning: Unraveling the Japanese Wrapping Aesthetic

Project Director: Elaine Gerbert, Director, Center for East Asian Studies

A workshop and academic lecture to introduce K-12

teachers from eastern Kansas and western Missouri to aspects of Japanese culture. The project assists teachers to integrate Japanese culture into their social studies and art curricula by giving

them hands-on involvement. \$2,620

http://www.ceas.ku.edu/

World Affairs Council of Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Japan Today: Tradition and Transition **Project Director:** Margaret H. Lonzetta, Vice President and Director of Education

A full-day conference for high school students of the

Philadelphia area to learn about the current challenges within Japanese society and their impact on US-Japan relations. Students attend lectures and participate in structured discussions. \$2,950 http://www.wacphila.org/

World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh,

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Regional Seminar on Japan for High School Students **Project Director:** Annie Prucey, Education Director A one-day seminar to give high school students in and around the city of Pittsburgh a broad exposure to Japan. Topics will include current political, economic and security issues within Japan, Japan-US relations, and Japanese language, customs, culture and art.

\$4,300

http://www.worldaffairspittsburgh.org/

Japan Outreach Initiative

The Japan Outreach Initiative (JOI) aims to promote awareness and understanding of Japan in regions of the United States with relatively few Japan-related activities or opportunities for exchange, and to nurture new leaders in the field of grassroots exchange. Japanese individuals, placed mainly in the southern United States, volunteer for two years as outreach coordinators at organizations 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. CGP jointly administers JOI with the Laurasian Institution.

JFY 2004 JOI Coordinators

Kumiko Fukuhara

Host Organization: Japan America Society of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Yuko Takahashi

Host Organization: Japan America Society of Georgia, Atlanta, Georgia

Yukiko Yokono

Host Organization: Tulsa Global Alliance and the Oklahoma Institute for Teaching East Asia, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Macy McKay October 27 2004 Dear, Jukiko I loved your presentation! These are three things I learned. I learned that yen is dollars in Japan, United States is 25 times bigger than Japan and There is lots of festivals there. Thanks! Love, macy

fellowship programs



The Abe Fellowship and NPO Fellowship programs foster the development of human resources to address bilateral and global challenges. The fellowships encourage substantial, long-term collaboration among researchers and professionals in the United States, Japan, and other countries Dialogue and collaboration enable fellows to gain new perspectives, develop skills, and build networks as they work toward solutions to critical global issues.



abe fellowship

The Abe Fellowship supports international multidisciplinary research on topics of pressing global concern with the goal of nurturing a community of researchers interested in playing an active role in the bilateral and global research network centered on these longrange issues. Fellowship proposals focus on research in the social sciences or humanities relevant to one or a combination of the following themes: US-Japan relations, problems common to industrialized and industrializing societies, and global issues. The Abe Fellowship program is conducted in cooperation with the Social Science Research Council (SSRC) and the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS).

A yearly Abe Fellowship retreat for new fellows, the Abe Colloquia, and informal "Brown Bag Lunch" discussions promote interaction and networking among fellows and other related experts. The CGP-SSRC Seminar Series brings together former fellows and other specialists. This year's Seminar Series included, "Remaking Transnationalism: Japan, Foreign Aid, and the Search for Global Solutions" and "Soft Power: National Assets in Japan and the United States."

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> In JFY2004, expenditures for the Abe Fellowship program totaled \$2,029,357. Expenditures for the CGP-SSRC Seminar Series totaled \$84,942.

More information about the Abe Fellowship can be obtained at http://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/abe.

JFY2004 Abe Fellows

Kent Calder Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of East Asian Studies, School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University "Base Politics: The Comparative Host-Nation Politics of Forward Deployment in Japan and South Korea"

Jennifer Chan-Tiberghien Advanced Research Fellow, Program on US-Japan Relations, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University "Globalization and University Governance Reforms: A Comparative Study of Japan and France" Aya Ezawa Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, Swarthmore College "From Welfare to Work: Lone Mothers and Welfare Reform in Japan and the United States"

Masahiro Hirose Director and Instructor, Patient Safety Division, Kyoto University Hospital "A Comparison between Japan and US of Factors Associated with Medical Accidents"

Kathryn Ibata-Arens Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, DePaul University "The Local Political Economy of Innovation in Japan and the United States: A New Policy Model?"

Douglas Joines Professor of Finance and Business Economics, University of Southern California "Aging, Social Security, Fiscal Policy, and Saving in Japan and the United States"

Yoshiko Kojo Professor, Department of Advanced Social and International Studies, University of Tokyo "In Search of Governance in New Issue-linkage Problem: the Relationship between Intellectual Property Rights Regime and International Public Health" Jens Meierhenrich Lecturer, Department of Government, Harvard University "The Responsibility of Individuals for International Crimes"

Isao Miyaoka Associate Professor, Department of International Studies, Osaka University of Foreign Studies

"Collective Identity Formation in the US-Japan Alliance in the Post-Cold War Period: From the Perspective of American Elites"

Chiaki Moriguchi Assistant Professor, Department of Economics, Northwestern University "Historical Origins of Employment Systems in the United States and Japan: A Comparative Institutional Analysis,

States and Japan: A Comparative Institutional Analysis, 1900-2000″

Yohei Nakayama Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Tokyo

"The Impact of Social Movements on the Policy Process: A Comparative Study of the New Immigration Politics in the USA, France, and Japan"

Mireya Solis Assistant Professor, School of International Service, American University "Trading Preferences? Japan's New Regionalism and East Asia"

Akio Takahara Professor, Faculty of Law and Politics, Rikkyo University "Japan-US-China Relations Since the Late 1970s"

NPO fellowship



The NPO Fellowship Program supports field-based training in the United States for professionals committed to social change through the activities of a Japanese nonprofit organization. The program seeks to build long-lasting relationships between fellows and JFY2004 NPO Supervisor Invitations their counterparts in the United States, fostering information exchange between the nonprofit sectors in both countries and global perspectives on the role of civil society in addressing pressing social issues. It is particularly focused on nurturing nonprofit leaders who have the ability to bring new ideas to Japan's nonprofit sector and lead future collaborative efforts between the United States and Japan. An invitation program to bring former supervisors to Japan encourages continued exchange.

In JFY2004, three new fellows began their training and one former fellow arranged a supervisor visit. JFY2004 NPO Fellowship expenditures totaled \$124,499.

JFY2004 NPO Fellows

Hideyuki Inoue Managing Director, ETIC. Social Venture Center (Tokyo) Host Organization: Social Venture Partners International (Seattle, WA) Supervisor: Tom Donlea, Director Training Focus: Venture Philanthropy: Administration and performance management of social venture capital Fellowship Period: 6 months (March 12-September 11, 2005)

Toyoyuki Kawakami Director of Board, AM-Net (Osaka) Host Organization: The International Forum on Globalization (San Francisco, CA) Supervisor: Victor Menotti, Program Director Training Focus: Program development, management, and fundraising Fellowship Period: 12 months (October 9, 2004-October 8, 2005)

Yuko Tani Executive Director, Rape Crisis Survivors Net Kansai (Osaka) Host Organization: Bay Area Women Against Rape (Oakland, CA) Supervisor: Marcia Blackstock, Executive Director Training Focus: Community-based support for survivors of sexual assault Fellowship Period: 12 Months (March 29, 2005-March 16, 2006)

Marshall Hunt Director, Tax Assistance Program, Volunteer Accounting Service Team of Michigan NPO Fellow: Kazutaka Takiya, Chief Executive Officer, API-Japan (Osaka) Period in Japan: September 6 - September 16, 2004

message from the president

KAZUO OGOURA, THE JAPAN FOUNDATION



In October 2003, the Japan Foundation became an independent administrative institution. Following this change in the legal basis of the foundation, the organization began a reform process with the ultimate goal of making our work even more efficient and effective.

In FY2004, we committed ourselves to a series of initiatives—restructuring the organization strategically, refining our activities to be more outcomeoriented, and reforming our management system including human resource and finances—in order to further ensure transparency and accountability.

As globalization advances, the various barriers among societies are being rapidly dismantled. In light of these circumstances, harnessing culture as an international resource—cultural exchange aimed at promoting dialogue and mutual understanding among different societies, communities, and individuals—is becoming increasingly important. As globalization advances, the various barriers among bave created an even more pressing need for US-Japan relations within a global context. US-Japan relations within a global context. Based on this understanding, CGP—which s within the Japan Foundation on intellectual grassroots exchange between Japan and Un States—functions as a catalyst for promoti

In fact, this process of continuous reform represents our effort to respond to those societal needs of international cultural exchange. In line with this overall context of reform of the Japan Foundation, CGP supports various actors of exchange between the United States and Japan through its intellectual and grassroots exchange programs.

We have witnessed a significant change in relations between the United States and Japan since CGP was established in the early 1990s. The so-called Revisionist view of Japan that was popular in the late 1980s and early 1990s has faded, to be replaced by concrete cooperative relationships, particularly centered around the field of security, and reinforced through mutual trust between the leaders of both countries. Furthermore, on a societal level, Japanese food, animation, and other pop culture—in other words, "cool Japan"—has concurrently permeated American society, validating the pursuit of new angles to foster US-Japan cultural and intellectual exchange.

Meanwhile, in the United States, we have also observed new phenomena such as a polarization between conservatives and liberals as evident from the 2004 presidential election, and a resurgence of social thought that emphasizes moral and religious values. In this context, there are myriad new issues to confront as we endeavor to promote dialogue and mutual understanding between the United States and Japan, and between the United States and the rest of the world. Moreover, the remarkable progress of the BRICs (Brazil, Russia, India, and China), and the strengthening of regional ties within Asia and within Europe, have created an even more pressing need for placing US-Japan relations within a global context.

Based on this understanding, CGP—which specializes within the Japan Foundation on intellectual and grassroots exchange between Japan and United States—functions as a catalyst for promoting dialogue and network building between civil society, the scholarly communities, and policy makers in both countries to more effectively respond to the shifting internal and external environment affecting US-Japan relations. By further promoting linkages between CGP activities and other Japan Foundation activities, we endeavor to make a contribution to the on-going development of the US-Japan relationship the most important bilateral relationship in the world.

message from the executive director

HIDEYA TAIDA, CENTER FOR GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP



In last year's annual report, I discussed the importance of promoting new networks and mutual learning in order to further strengthen US-Japan relations and encourage our countries to work together to make a deeper contribution to the world. We need to take concrete steps in that process, and I am particularly interested in how best to support those who directly engage in exchange-individuals.

organizational goals, but this tends to result in the support of systems that are failsafe, which reduces risk but also fosters hesitation towards the support of medium and long-term investments (support) in individuals. This trend is evident even in the United States, where there is much more emphasis on and acceptance of "effective philanthropy." I think this is a rather shortsighted concept for the activities of grantmaking foundations, and part of the reason for the widening gulf between the various individuals and the foundations that are involved in exchange activities.

Against the backdrop of joint Japanese and U.S. organizational collaboration, one can see the shapes of many individuals who are working diligently to resolve problems in relations between the two countries as well as globally. We need to recognize the importance of these individuals, whether it is in the creation of networks or in the promotion of mutual

understanding, and acknowledging this dimension directly in our grant making will help to increase the accountability of our activities.

Therefore, CGP implemented several new initiatives in FY2004 that focus specifically on individuals. First. in our Intellectual Exchange Program, we expanded last year's pilot book project program, which provides grants to U.S. academics to produce scholarly volumes. This initiative is expected to provide insight into current policy dialogue, attract the attention of a wide range of individuals, and lead to the formation of constructive networks.

Second, in our Grassroots Exchange Program, we established a travel grant program to give U.S. practitioners and researchers in the nonprofit sector the opportunity to travel to Japan to meet with their Japanese counterparts and begin planning projects together. In addition, we have begun a program in which Japanese nonprofit organizations can invite top practitioners from the American nonprofit sector to In Japan, the pursuit of logic and efficiency are common Japan in order to share their expertise. The program is called "US Nonprofit Leaders Visit to Japan," and we anticipate that this initiative will enhance international nonprofit proficiency and lead to larger collaborative projects that are mutually beneficial to both countries.

> The US-Japan relationship today is better than it has ever been-some even question if there is anything more we can learn from each other. Yet we rarely acknowledge the individuals behind this healthy relationship, those who work tirelessly to unravel misunderstandings between our countries, dismantle stereotypes, and seek new ways of working together. It is our duty to take notice of these individuals who strive to uphold the US-Japan relationship in a variety of arenas, and to ensure that these individuals have the support they need to maintain our strong relationship irregardless of the public sentiment at any point in time.

I hope that we can continue to count on your guidance and encouragement in the years to come.

Commemoration of 150 Years of US-Japan Relations

The years 2003 and 2004 mark the 150th anniversary of exchange between the United States and Japan, which began with the arrival of Commodore Matthew Perry in Japan and the signing of the Japan-US Treaty of Peace and Amity. Since then, the United States and Japan have embarked on a relationship characterized by friendship, cooperation, conflict, competition, and partnership. During the course of these years, Japan and the United States have strengthened mutual understanding and collaboration in fields such as politics, economics, culture, society, science, and technology. CGP's JFY2004 contributions to the celebration of this milestone are described below:

AFS Japan Association Inc., TOKYO, JAPAN Panel Discussion Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of AFS Japan Association, Inc. **Project Director:** Kimimisa Tarumizu, President A panel discussion held in November 2004 on the subject of "International Youth Exchange: The Significance of Study Abroad Programs for High School Students." Looking back on 50 years of exchange, participants explored the role of study abroad programs in international exchange and international relations. The panel discussion

was broadcast on television and widely publicized in newspapers. **\$9,294**

Japan America Society of New Hampshire,

PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Portsmouth Peace Treaty Exhibit

Project Director: Charles B. Doleac, President In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Treaty of Portsmouth, this project aims to increase understanding of the Treaty's history in the context of US-Japan-Russian relations and lessons learned from the negotiations. A website and exhibit feature photographs, images, a replica of the Treaty, and other relics from the negotiations. A traveling exhibit reaches out to local schools and historical societies. \$201,414

Snapshots from Japan: The Lives of Seven Japanese High School Students

A special commemorative education project initiated by CGP with the collaboration of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Program for Teaching East Asia. The purpose of the initiative is to develop new curriculum, primarily for secondary social studies teachers, based on the Japan Forum's Deai, a photo resource introducing the lives of seven Japanese high school students. Seven workshops offering training on how to effectively use the new materials and photo resources were held throughout the United States in the autumn and winter of 2004. The new materials will enable students in the United States to learn about their peers in Japan, enhance their understanding of contemporary Japanese society and culture, and further their thinking about common contemporary themes facing the United States and Japan. The materials can be downloaded from http://www.cap.org.

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US-Japan Sister City Exchange Revitalization Project In 1955, the cities of Nagasaki and St. Paul established the first US-Japan sister city relationship. Today, nearly 1,500 Japanese cities have ties with cities abroad, about one third with cities in the United States. A CGP-initiated project administered jointly with the Japan Center for International Exchange (JCIE), this project aims to bring new ideas and energy to the US-Japan sister city movement through information exchange and discussion. Five cities, Hanamaki, Yokohama, Kakegawa, Gero, and Okayama, were selected to represent diversity in geography, size, and scope of sister-city activities. Two representatives from each of these cities met six times over the course of 2004, and a public seminar was held in Yokohama to disseminate conclusions. A final report on the project can be viewed at the website below.

http://www.jpf.go.jp/j/cgp_j/gr/result/us_j-2.html

publications JFY 2004

CGP produces surveys and publications to develop its network and to ensure that information on program activities and outcomes are widely disseminated. See below for descriptions of JFY2004 publications. For information on grantee publications, please visit CGP's Grantee Publications Database accessible from http://www.cgp.org/.



Report on Japanese American Leaders Delegation to Japan "Asian American Diversity: Building Coalitions" (2004, 102 pp.)

In March 2004, CGP and the Japanese American National Museum (Los Angeles) co-sponsored a symposium entitled "Asian American

Diversity: Building Coalitions." The symposium brought together Japanese American leaders to discuss diversity in the United States and the role of Japanese Americans in building coalitions with the Asian American community. This report, available in English and Japanese, provides an overview of the symposium. See page 10 for more information on the program.



CGP Newsletter

CGP publishes CGP NewsOnline, a quarterly electronic newsletter featuring articles relevant to grant and fellowship programs, as well as brief announcements on upcoming or recent workshops and events. CGP

NewsOnline is sent directly to individual e-mail accounts. To subscribe, please visit http://www.cgp.org.



CGP CGP NPO Fellowship: Year Three/Four Fellow Reports (2005, 120 pp.)

A compilation of reports submitted by six fellows who participated in the NPO Fellowship Program in JFY2002 and JFY2003. Each report provides an overview of the host organization

in the United States, a description of fellowship activities, general information on the nonprofit sector in the United States, and ideas for the future. This publication, available only in Japanese, is distributed free of charge to interested individuals and organizations. It can also be downloaded from http://www. jpf.go.jp/j/cgp_j/.



Snapshots from Japan: The Lives of Seven Japanese High School Students

By Mary Hammond Bernson, Kathleen Woods Masalski, Lynn S. Parisi, and Linda S. Wojtan; **(2004, 171pp.)**

Curriculum materials developed as a special educa-

tion project commemorating the 150th anniversary of US-Japan Relations *Snapshots from Japan* features lesson plans that build upon The Japan Forum's instructional kit entitled *Deai: The Lives of Seven Japanese High School Students*, which uses firsthand photo essays to introduce the lives of seven diverse Japanese students. See page 30 for more information. The materials can be downloaded free of charge from *http://www.cgp.org*.

financial summary

PROGRAM EXPENDITURES FOR JFY2004

The operations of CGP are financed with the interest from an endowment within the Japan Foundation created by the Japanese Government. Program related expenditures for JFY 2004 are as follows:

DIRECT PROGRAM EXPENDITURES	\$5,400,096		
Intellectual Exchange	1,483,089		
Grantmaking	1,144,763		
Intellectual Exchange Grants	948,557		
Book Project	151,474		
Discretionary Grants	44,732		
Self-Initiated and Co-sponsored Activities	338,326		
RIPS-CGP Security Studies Fellowship Program	108,186		
US-Japan Young Political Leaders Exchange	71,327		
Japanese-American Leaders Exchange Program	53,264		
Seminars and Symposia	56,223		
Mapping	41,541		
Other	7,785		
Grassroots Exchange and Education	1,639,937		
Grantmaking	1,266,526		
Grassroots Exchange Grants	786,986		
Education Grants	479,540		
Self-Initiated and Co-sponsored Activities	373,412		
Japan Outreach Initiative (JOI) Program	189,516		
US-Japan Sister City Exchange Revitalization Project	t 106,047		
Snapshots from Japan: The Lives of Seven Japanese			
High School Students	75,247		
Other	2,602		

Fellowships	2,277,069
Abe Fellowship	2,152,570
NPO Fellowship	124,499
INDIRECT PROGRAM EXPENDITURES	353,068
Advisory Committee Costs	162,609
Communications	69,881
Other (e.e. Consultant Heneraria Travel etc.)	100 570

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

Note: The average exchange rate during JFY2004 was \$1=Y107.6. This financial summary is prepared according to the accounting principles employed by the Japan Foundation.

DIRECT PROGRAM EXPENDITURES

27% Intellectual Exchange42% Fellowships30 % Grassroots Exchangeand Education

INTELLECTUAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

23% Self-Initiated / Co-sponsored Activities 77% Intellectual Exchange Grants

GRASSROOTS EXHANGE AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS

48% Grassroots Exchange Grants
29% Education Grants
23% Self-Initiated / Co-sponsored Activities

FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

95% Abe Fellowship 5% NPO Fellowship

\$5,753,164

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