

Appendices



Composition of the Participating Youth

1. The number of participants by country (including NLS)

Country	Male	Female	Total
Kingdom of Bahrain	4	8	12
Federative Republic of Brazil	6	6	12
Arab Republic of Egypt	5	5	10
French Republic	6	6	12
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	5	7	12
Japan	37	78	115
Republic of Kenya	6	4	10
United Mexican States	6	6	12
New Zealand	5	7	12
Republic of Peru	6	6	12
Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka	1	7	8
Total	87	140	227

2. The number of participants by age (including NLS)

A. Japanese Participants

Age	Male	Female	Total	Component Ratio (%)
18	0	0	0	0.0%
19	1	6	7	6.1%
20	5	20	25	21.7%
21	5	12	17	14.8%
22	9	11	20	17.4%
23	7	7	14	12.2%
24	3	4	7	6.1%
25	2	1	3	2.6%
26	0	4	4	3.5%
27	0	3	3	2.6%
28	1	4	5	4.3%
29	0	2	2	1.7%
30~	4	4	8	7.0%
Total	37	78	115	100.0%

B. Overseas Participants

Age	Male	Female	Total	Component Ratio (%)
18	0	0	0	0.0%
19	2	3	5	4.5%
20	1	2	3	2.7%
21	6	6	12	10.7%
22	7	6	13	11.6%
23	6	9	15	13.4%
24	2	6	8	7.1%
25	5	6	11	9.8%
26	5	7	12	10.7%
27	4	7	11	9.8%
28	4	3	7	6.3%
29	1	3	4	3.6%
30~	7	4	11	9.8%
Total	50	62	112	100.0%

3. The number of participants by occupation (including NLS)

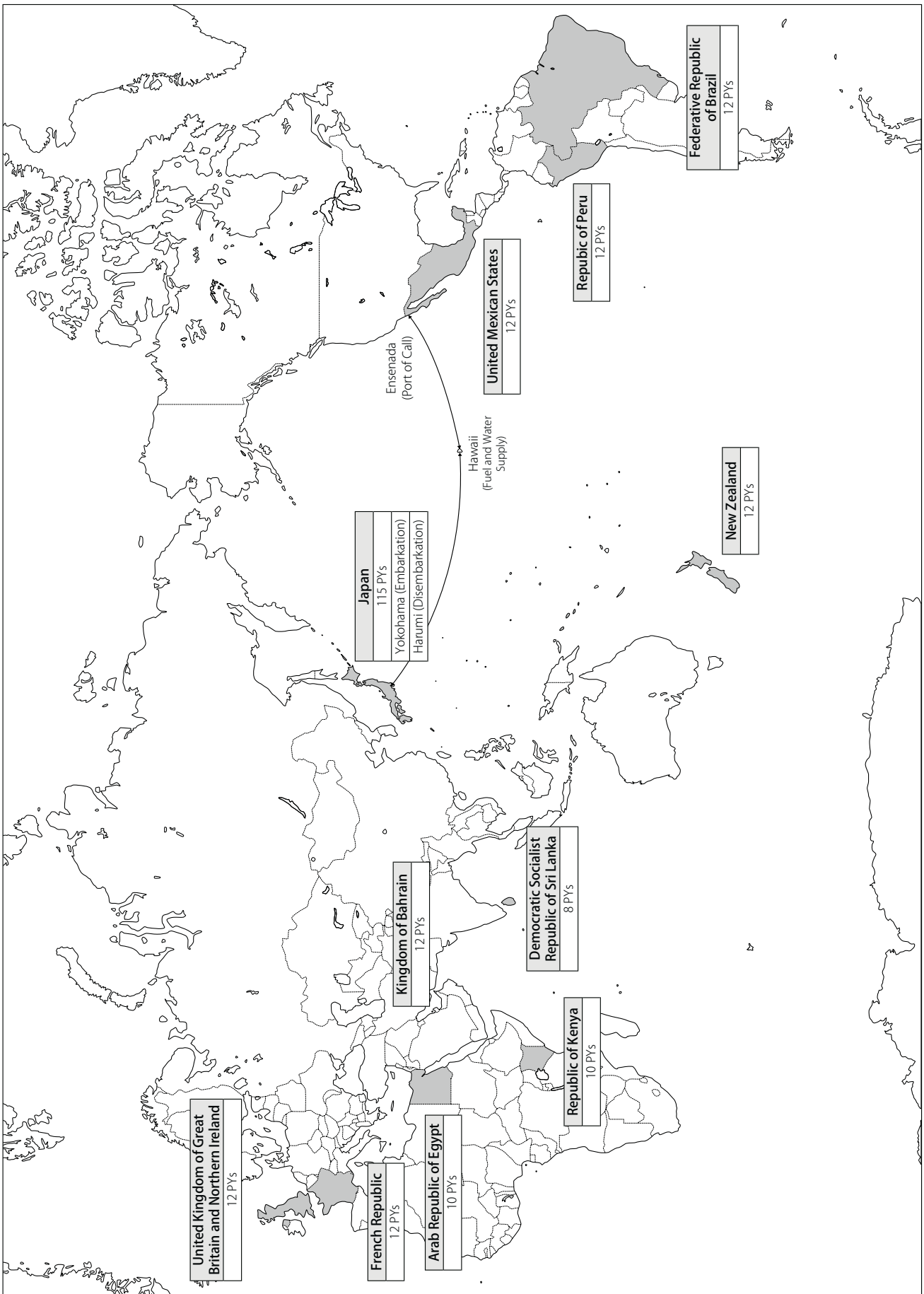
A. Japanese Participants

Occupation	Male	Female	Total	Component Ratio (%)
Corporate Worker	6	13	19	16.5%
Public Servant	0	0	0	0.0%
Self Employee	0	4	4	3.5%
Teacher	2	1	3	2.6%
Student	28	58	86	74.8%
Others	1	2	3	2.6%
Total	37	78	115	100.0%

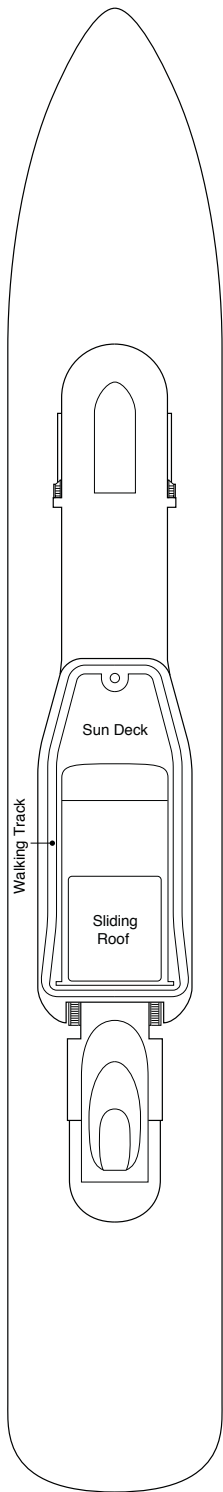
B. Overseas Participants

Occupation	Male	Female	Total	Component Ratio (%)
Corporate Worker	9	9	18	16.1%
Public Servant	8	7	15	13.4%
Self Employee	10	2	12	10.7%
Teacher	1	4	5	4.5%
Student	15	21	36	32.1%
Others	7	19	26	23.2%
Total	50	62	112	100.0%

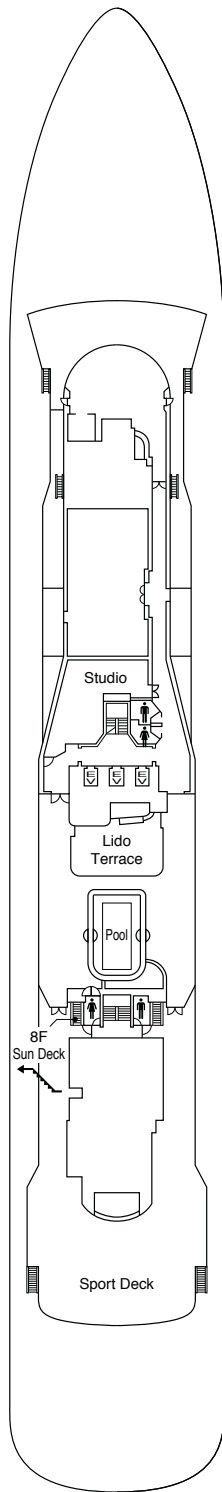
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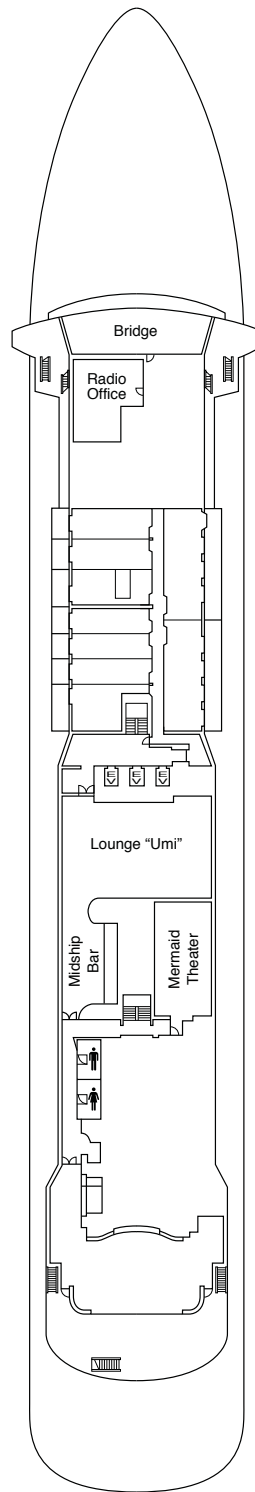
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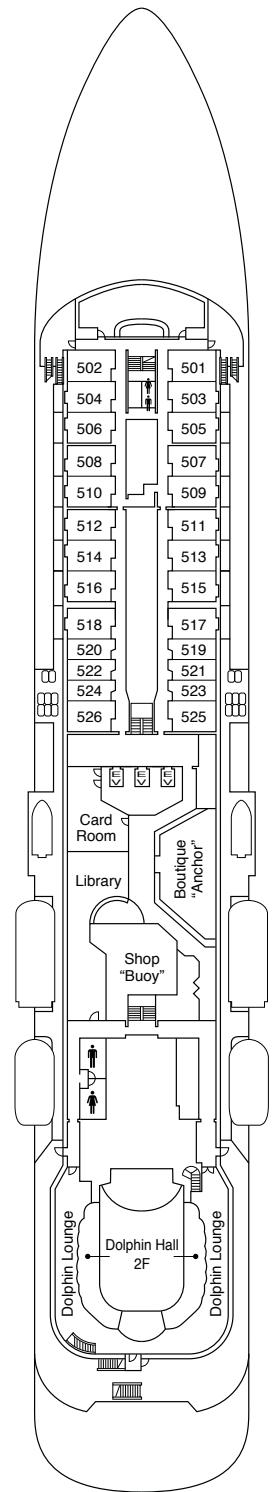
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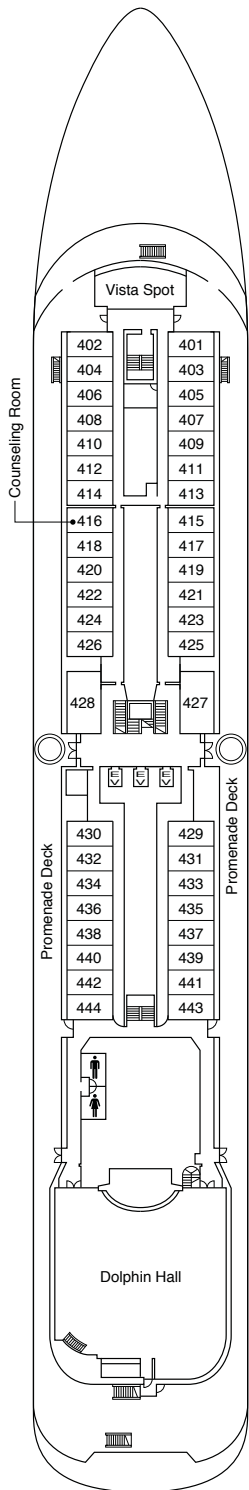
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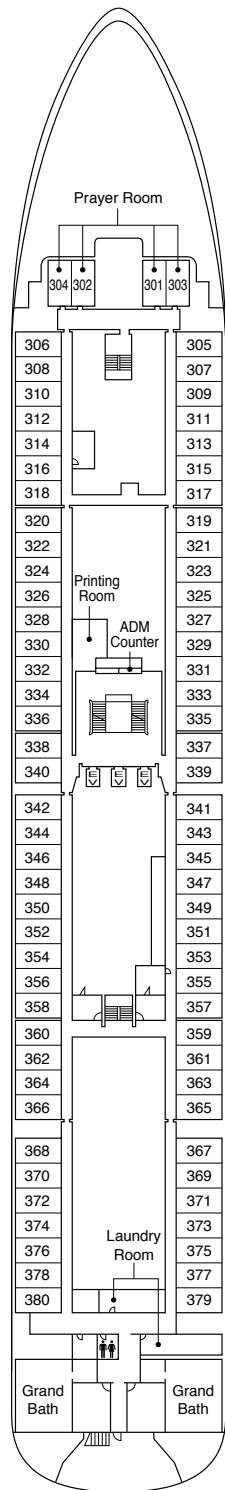
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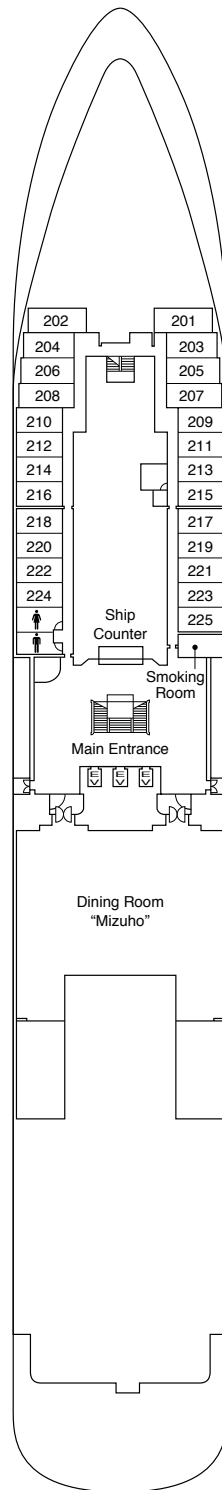
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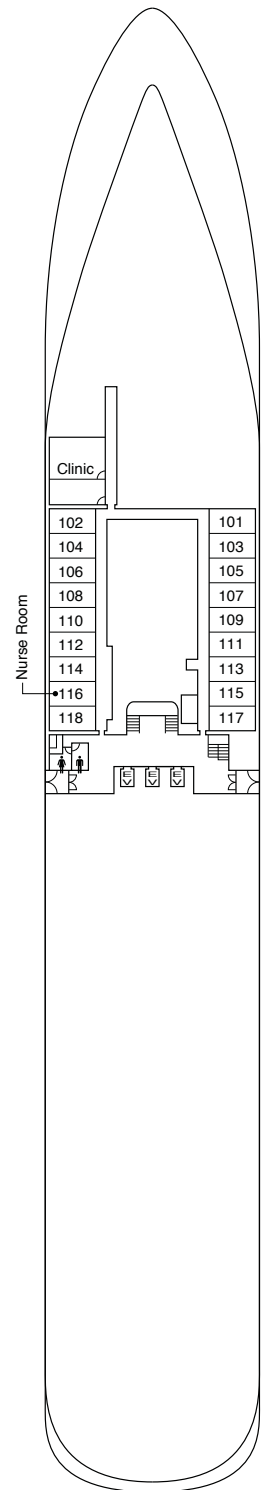
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Post-Program Activities

After returning to their countries, PYs are expected to take active participation in post-program activities by making the most out of their precious experiences gained through joining the international youth exchange programs by the Cabinet Office. Continuous contributions to the post-program activities rather than temporary participations in some activities are necessary.

1. Activities of the International Youth Exchange Organization of Japan (IYEO)

IYEO consists of the former participants of the Japanese Youth Goodwill Mission program, the Ship for World Youth Program, Global Leaders Development program, Ship for World Youth Leaders, the Ship for Southeast Asian Youth program, the Japan-China Youth Friendship Exchange program, and the Japan-Korea Youth Friendship Exchange program. The Cabinet Office (formerly the Management and Coordination Agency) implements these international exchange programs.

Their purpose is to deepen international understanding, to promote international friendship, to contribute to society, and to enhance friendship and enlightenment among the members based on achievements of international youth exchange programs.

This organization currently has approximately 18,200 members and carries out various kinds of activities such as prefectural-based activities, contributions to the local communities, and volunteer activities at the headquarter office, etc.

After returning to Japan, the participants of these programs are expected to become the members of IYEO and actively participate in post-program activities.

In addition, IYEO cooperates with other youth-related organizations involving ex-participants of the various international exchange programs implemented by local prefectures.

2. Group Activities

Many PYs already belong to youth organizations or groups. In such circumstances, it is important for them to contribute to the activities within those organizations by using their experiences that they have gained through their participation in different exchange programs. The same is expected in regional or vocational activities also.

3. Other Activities

The following activities are an important part of the post-program activities, and these activities are encouraged by youth-related organizations and IYEO.

- a) Information exchange among participating youth at the batch members meetings.
- b) Participation in the national meeting and each regional conference hosted by the Cabinet Office and any related organizations.
- c) Cooperation in welcoming foreign youth who are invited to Japan to participate in the foreign youth invitation programs hosted by the Cabinet Office, local public organizations, and other youth-related organizations. In some cases when someone from the visited country finally travels to Japan as a participating youth, it is a good opportunity for everyone to have a reunion.
- d) Regular meetings with foreign youth who live in the local community.

The Movement to Establish a SWYAA and Its History

1. Building an International Network of Ship for World Youth Ex-Participating Youth

The Ship for World Youth (SWY) program began in 1988, marked its 32nd voyage in 2020 (fiscal year 2019), and including the participants of the latest program, over the years, a total of 3,677 Japanese youth and 4,474 youth from 67 overseas countries have participated in the program. It is hoped that all these ex-participating youths (ex-PYs) will make use of the valuable experience they gain through the program, to engage in international exchange activities and youth development in their community, work place and school. It is hoped that by participating in youth activities, they will build bridges of friendship and goodwill between Japan and their respective countries.

At first, the structure, capital and know-how to provide the foundation for alumni post-program activity in each country were scarce. However, with each subsequent SWY program, the depth and breadth of the alumni have increased, and as more information has been gathered and the effects of the Internet spread, slow but sure progress could be seen towards inspiring social contribution activities in each country, and building a global network.

Since the ports of call and the participating countries are not fixed, the capacity to build the foundation necessary for real activism on a global scale is difficult. It is nevertheless thought that it is important to proceed towards a structure of international networks.

2. The Beginning: Greece

The fundamental first step towards this vision took place at a gathering in February 1994, during the 6th SWY program in Piraeus, Greece, a port of call. Through correspondence with Japanese alumni from the 4th program, ex-PYs from Hungary and Sweden converged at the docked Nippon Maru. Because of lack of preparation, funds, limited correspondence etc., ultimately, only a few people were able to assemble, making it impossible to even plan a meeting. Nonetheless, the experience proved invaluable for planning in the future.

3. The Ship for World Youth International Reunion

Building on our past experience, the first official Ship for World Youth International Reunion (eastern route) was held over two days in Acapulco, Mexico from March 2nd to 3rd, 1995, on board the 7th SWY program. At this gathering, a total of 56 people, including the Mexican

ex-PYs, participated and deepened their friendships with one another. During the meetings, each country discussed the development of their Alumni Association and the various activities that could be organized through this association. This was followed by a dialogue about how to develop multiple and holistic ties between each country and Japan, and to build an international network. Lastly, as an outcome of this gathering, it was agreed to submit a proposal for future activities, symbolizing the first step in the development of the Alumni Associations. After this first reunion in Mexico, the International Reunions have taken place at one of the ports of call of during subsequent SWY programs until 2006.

Although in the beginning, it was a 2-day program that was held on board the ship, as of 2000 in New Zealand, it has become an event that spans 5 days and 4 nights, and includes discussions on board and activities in the port of call. Altogether, the International Reunions have been held three times in Acapulco, Mexico (1995, 1997, 1999), once in Dubai, United Arab Emirates (1996), once in Muscat, Oman (1998), once in Cape Town, South Africa (1999), once in Auckland, New Zealand (2000), once in Vancouver, Canada (2002), once in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania (2004), once in Sydney, Australia (2005), and once in Port Louis, Mauritius (2006). For 2001, a reunion was planned in Kenya, and for 2007 in Fiji, but due to a change in the sailing routes for the SWY programs, the events were cancelled.

Starting from 2007, International Reunion changed its name to the SWYAA Global Assembly (GA), and became an event that includes the Conference for Post-Program Activities. Thereafter, location for GA is not associated with the port of call countries.

4. The Founding of the Ship for World Youth Alumni Association (SWYAA)

The original document outlining the SWYAA was compiled by ex-PYs from the 3rd and 5th programs who attended the 1st Ship for World Youth International Reunion (eastern route), and the members of the 7th SWY program. Following this, heated discussions took place on board the 7th SWY program resulting in the selection of 3 Key Persons per participating country, and decisions regarding the establishment of SWYAAs in their respective countries, and their positions on networking and maintaining ties. Consequently, Ecuador demonstrated

their decision to launch SWYAA Ecuador, and several other countries followed suit.

5. The Commencement of the SWYAA Tokyo Conference (Eastern Route)

Following the guidelines set during the 1st Ship for World Youth International Reunion, the 1st Tokyo Conference for the Ex-Participating Youth of SWY Program (hereafter, Tokyo Conference – later changed its naming to Ex-PY Conference) was held from January 16th to 21st, 1996, with the purpose of not just promoting activities within each country, but also to build a concrete international network among the ex-PYs.

6. Organizing the Ex-PYs (Western Route)

Up to this point, the activities of the ex-PYs from the eastern route had been progressing. However, on March 1st and 2nd, 1996, on board the 8th SWY program in Dubai, a conference was held for the ex-PYs of the western route, during which time, the activities of the eastern route participants were explained. Furthermore, from January

16th to 21st, 1997, the 2nd Tokyo Conference (western route) was held.

7. The Institutionalization of the SWYAA Network

With a continuing flow of the institutionalization of the SWYAA network, the predecessor of the SWYAA Charter was compiled as a SWYAA Agreement (East) signed by 13 countries of the eastern route of the SWY program in January 1996. SWYAA Agreement (West) was signed by 14 countries of the western route of the SWY program in January 1997. In 2005, seeking to have a common mission for all the SWYAA member countries, a SWYAA Charter was formed, revising and merging the two existing SWYAA Agreements from the East and the West.

The SWYAA Charter was then amended into the SWYAA International Charter in 2013 signed by 28 countries attending the Tokyo Conference for the Ex-Participating Youth of the Ship for World Youth Program and this new charter came into effect on January 1, 2014. (Refer to the website for the SWYAA International Charter)

Ship for World Youth Alumni Association International

1. Ship for World Youth Alumni Association International (SWYAA International)

Each country has an association for alumni members, founded for the purpose of continuing the spirit that was fostered through the SWY program, Global Leaders Development Program (GLDP), and Ship for World Youth Leaders (SWY) – hereinafter, SWY program and its succeeding programs. SWYAA International promotes and supports the spirit of leadership towards achieving cross-cultural understanding, international cooperation and world peace developed during the SWY and its succeeding programs.

2. Participating Countries

As of March 2020, 29 countries are registered as full members, 6 countries as associate members, and including those who have not yet officially registered, there is a network of a total of 67 countries around the world that are involved in various social contribution activities.

3. Our Common Missions and Goals

a) Maintain the network of the former participants of

- the SWY program and its succeeding programs;
- b) Sustain international friendship and strengthen cooperation among the member countries;
- c) Engage in activities that contribute to the home country and the international society;
- d) Support and develop leaders in the home country and member countries who will contribute to society;
- e) Strengthen ties with the local government in charge of youth affairs;
- f) Strengthen ties with the embassies of the member countries and especially the Japanese Embassy; and
- g) Strengthen ties with the Japanese community.

4. Our Common Tasks

- a) Organize activities, locally and internationally, which would lead to social contribution, volunteer initiatives, and development initiatives;
- b) Strengthen the network of members in the home country;
- c) Enhance information exchange among members in the home country and the SWYAA International member countries;
- d) Communicate with, and make periodic reports to,

- the Japanese Embassy;
- e) Provide a means of communication for the former participating youth (ex-PYs) and present participating youth (PYs) of the SWY program;
- f) Support future participants of the SWY program; and
- g) Keep and maintain up-to-date information of alumni members.

5. Details of Activities

a) Ship for World Youth Alumni Association Tokyo Conference (Ex-PY Conference)

This annual conference is sponsored by the Cabinet Office, the Japanese Government, and is attended by SWYAA representatives. The purpose of this conference is to exchange information on the development of post-program activities, as well as the structure and depth of each country's SWYAA, which provide the foundation for such activities. An additional objective of the conference is to have discussions to develop an international network of holistic ties between each country and the IYEO in Japan. Basically, participants discuss how the SWYAA network can be used in activities for the betterment of society, future directions of post-program activities, and how ex-PYs can contribute to the programs.

To date, the results of past conferences include: the development of a homestay network; recommendation to have ex-PYs as advisors on the SWY program; development of a preparatory manual for PYs prior to the program or the handbook for National Leaders; development of a promotional kit to introduce the SWY program; setting up rules for the use of mailing list; and writing down a guideline which SWYAA members can use to conduct pre-departure orientation session for the new participants of the coming SWY program. The "Global Photo Contests" were organized four times starting from 2004 to promote cultural exchange and to strengthen the alumni network locally and globally. In 2005, a logo contest was launched to decide the common logo for SWYAA. In 2006, Handbook for Cultural Understanding was revised into a digital form to be uploaded on the website, and an official video of SWY program (10 minutes version) was created which can be used for promotion of the program. In 2007, in order to commemorate the 20th anniversary of SWY in 2008, it was agreed to work on collecting history of each SWY batch on the website (SWY

History on Website), SWY Calendar, implement Charity Lunch, and contribute to the environment by planting "SWY Forest" in various countries. In 2008, as part of the international relief activities, IYEO began its cooperation with the project in Kenya (humanitarian support to the Internally Displaced Persons) and the educational assistance project in Sri Lanka (One More Child Goes to School Project). From 2009 to 2010, it was agreed to compile a material for cross-cultural understanding education, and to jointly work on a project under the name "Homestay + 1" where homestay recipients are encouraged to organize volunteer activity so that the visitor can experience something extra ("plus one" experience). Also, movement to collect information on former participants with prominent background or to collect testimonials about the meaning of the SWY program started.

In 2016, a Joint Statement was issued by the 32 member countries representatives, concluding with their determination to pursue the following common projects:

- (1) "**SWYAA Natural Disaster Relief**" - to offer immediate and ongoing relief to areas affected by natural disaster.
- (2) "**Educate for Tomorrow**" - to facilitate local projects that will deliver quality education and increase opportunities for children in challenging environments.
- (3) "**SWY Forest**" - an environmental initiative to support the sustainable development of SWY Forests.
- (4) "**Blood Donation Week**" - to promote awareness and encourage organization of an annual SWYAA blood donation week.
- (5) "**Opportunities Without Discrimination**" - to take part in an international social media campaign to promote social inclusion and diversity on SWY Day.
- (6) "**Homestay + 1**" - to accommodate ex-PYs who wish to perform social contribution activities when they visit other SWY countries.

b) SWYAA Global Assembly (GA)

International Reunion, which was held at a port of call on the SWY program route, was reformed into SWYAA Global Assembly from 2007. Any active SWYAA is given an opportunity to hold an annual Global Assembly, which is not merely

an international reunion for the ex-PYs, but also a forum to discuss about post-program activities and how to promote social contribution activities locally and internationally. Conference for Post-Program Activities is an opportunity for the participants to understand about the activities taking place in different countries, and also to share the outcomes.

- The 1st GA – Athens, Greece
(September 5 to 9, 2007)
- The 2nd GA – Tokyo, Japan
(August 21 to 24, 2008)
- The 3rd GA – Brisbane, Australia
(September 2 to 6, 2009)
- The 4th GA – Cairo, Egypt
(October 9 to 12, 2010)
- The 5th GA – Mexico City, Mexico
(September 28 to October 2, 2011)
- The 6th GA – Bahrain (October 4 to 8, 2012)
- The 7th GA – Lima, Peru
(August 29 to September 2, 2013)
- The 8th GA – Istanbul, Turkey
(August 30 to September 3, 2014)
- The 9th GA – Nadi, Fiji (August 12 to 16, 2015)
- The 10th GA – Delhi, India
(September 20 to 24, 2016)
- The 11th GA– Dubai, UAE
(November 5 to 8, 2017)
- The 12th GA– Tonga
(November 19 to 23, 2018)
- The 13th GA– Russia
(August 31 to September 5, 2019)

6. Communication Tools

a) SWY News

This is an in-house paper published annually in English, focusing specifically on the post-program activities of the SWY program and its succeeding programs. Regardless of whether one is Japanese or an overseas participant, alumni from the previous 10 programs, as well as subscribers receive this paper. SWY News is filled with articles on details of post-program activities in various countries, a report of the SWYAA Ex-PY Conference proceedings, and the latest news of ex-PYs from all over the world. Thus far, 26 issues have been published.

b) Exchanging Information Through the Internet

Mirroring the move towards electronic information, a mailing list was set up in 1996 to encourage sharing of information and resources among the ex-PYs. Furthermore, based on the Ex-PY Conference held in 1999, a common SWYAA website was developed in 2000, which provided a forum to introduce various projects and activities taking place in different countries. In addition to this, there have been many mailing lists set up for ex-PYs to share information on a variety of topics.

URL: www.swy.international

c) SWYAA Directory

In the SWYAA directory, the name, address, phone number, fax number, e-mail address and area of interest of all ex-PYs are listed. This information is useful for alumni to get in touch with one another and promote their activities.

Past Programs (Participating Countries, Duration, Boarding Members)

Ship for World Youth Program

Fiscal Year (Batch)	Participating Countries		Total Period		Boarding Members					
	Countries Visited (Ports of Call) <Water and Fuel Supply>	Participating Countries except Countries Visited	Activities in Japan	Period	Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Director & Advisors	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	Total
1988 (1)	USA (Honolulu for both ways) Mexico (Acapulco) Venezuela (La Guaira) Ecuador (Guayaquil) <Panama-Cristbal>	Australia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Fiji, Honduras, New Zealand, Panama	Jan. 9 - 18, 1989 10 days	Jan. 18 - Mar. 29, 1989 71 days	103 (1)	173 (11)	11 (2)	17	5	309
			Total period 80 days							
1989 (2)	India (Bombay) Egypt (Alexandria) Greece (Piraeus) Oman (Muscat) <Singapore>	West Germany, Italy, Kuwait, Morocco, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Tunisia, UAE	Jan. 8 - 17, 1990 10 days	Jan. 17 - Mar. 28, 1990 71 days	100 (1)	168 (12)	12 (3)	17	5	302
			Total period 80 days							
1990 (3)	Mexico (Acapulco) USA (New Orleans) Venezuela (La Guaira) Costa Rica (Puntarenas) <Honolulu>	Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Dominican Rep., Fiji, Peru, Tonga	Jan. 8 - 18, 1991 11 days	Jan. 18 - Mar. 20, 1991 62 days	103 (1)	171 (12)	12 (3)	17	5	308
			Total period 72 days							
1991 (4)	Sri Lanka (Colombo) Egypt (Alexandria) Spain (Barcelona) Oman (Muscat) <Singapore>	Algeria, Bangladesh, Hungary, India, Kenya, Sweden, Turkey, UAE	Jan. 9 - 17, 1992 9 days	Jan. 17 - Mar. 18, 1991 62 days	101 (1)	167 (12)	9 (1)	17	6	300
			Total period 70 days							
1992 (5)	Costa Rica (Puntarenas) Dominican Rep. (Santo Domingo) USA (San Francisco) Venezuela (La Guaira) <Honolulu>	Australia, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Western Samoa, Uruguay	Jan. 11 - 20, 1993 10 days	Jan. 20 - Mar. 22, 1993 62 days	103 (1)	175 (12)	11 (3)	17	6	312
			Total period 71 days							
1993 (6)	Greece (Piraeus) India (Bombay) Kenya (Mombasa) Sri Lanka (Colombo) <Singapore>	Egypt, Finland, Jordan, Nepal, Oman, Senegal, UAE, U.K.	Jan. 12 - 21, 1994 10 days	Jan. 21 - Mar. 22, 1994 61 days	114 (1)	161 (12)	9 (2)	17	7	308
			Total period 70 days							
1994 (7)	Australia (Brisbane) Ecuador (Guayaquil) Fiji (Suva) Mexico (Acapulco) <Honolulu>	Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Jamaica, New Zealand, Solomon, USA, Venezuela	Jan. 10 - 19, 1995 10 days	Jan. 19 - Mar. 21, 1995 62 days	112 (2)	179 (12)	9 (3)	17	8	325
			Total period 71 days							
1995 (8)	Sri Lanka (Colombo) South Africa (Cape Town) Tanzania (Dar es Salaam) UAE (Dubai) <Singapore>	Bangladesh, Belgium, Egypt, Kenya, Norway, Poland, Qatar, Yemen	Jan. 10 - 19, 1996 10 days	Jan. 19 - Mar. 19, 1996 61 days	114 (2)	164 (12)	10 (4)	17	7	312
			Total period 70 days							
1996 (9)	New Zealand (Auckland) Chile (Valparaiso) Costa Rica (Caldera) Mexico (Acapulco) <Honolulu>	Australia, Canada, Ecuador, Fiji, Peru, Tonga, USA, Venezuela	Jan. 11 - 20, 1997 10 days	Jan. 20 - Mar. 21, 1997 61 days	118 (2)	185 (12)	8 (2)	17	7	335
			Total period 70 days							
1997 (10)	Seychelles (Victoria) Kenya (Mombasa) Jordan (Aqaba) Oman (Muscat) <Singapore>	Bahrain, Egypt, Greece, India, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sweden, UAE, U.K., Tanzania	Jan. 11 - 20, 1998 10 days	Jan. 20 - Mar. 19, 1998 59 days	116 (2)	178 (13)	10 (3)	17	8	329
			Total period 68 days							
1998 (11)	Solomon (Honiara) Tonga (Nuku' alofa) Ecuador (Guayaquil) Mexico (Acapulco) <Tahiti, Honolulu>	Australia, Canada, Fiji, New Zealand, Peru, USA, Uruguay, Venezuela	Jan. 11 - 19, 1999 9 days	Jan. 19 - Mar. 16, 1999 57 days	116 (2)	155 (12)	8 (4)	17	9	305
			Total period 65 days							

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	Countries Visited (Ports of Call) <Water and Fuel Supply>	Participating Countries except Countries Visited	Activities in Japan	Period	Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Director & Advisors	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	Total
1999 (12)	Seychelles (Victoria) South Africa (Cape Town) Tanzania (Dar es Salaam) UAE (Dubai) <Singapore>	Australia, Bahrain, Belgium, Canada, Egypt, India, Mexico, Norway, Peru, Qatar, Spain, Turkey	Aug. 31 - Sept. 9, 1999 10 days	Sept. 9 - Oct. 28, 1999 50 days	122 (2)	141 (17)	9 (3)	17	10	299
			Total period 59 days							
2000 (13)	Russia (Vladivostok) USA (Honolulu) Tonga (Nuku'alofa) New Zealand (Auckland) <Tahiti, Singapore>	Canada, Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Fiji, Mexico, Netherlands, Paraguay, Spain, Tanzania, Venezuela	Aug. 28 - Sept. 5, 2000 9 days	Sept. 5 - Oct. 23, 2000 49 days	117 (2)	135 (15)	10 (3)	16	12	290
			Total period 57 days							
2001 (14)	Fiji (Suva) New Zealand (Auckland) Singapore (Singapore) Thailand (Bangkok) <Saipan> *No participants joined from the countries visited	Australia, Bahrain, Brazil, Egypt, Finland, Greece, India, Kenya, Mauritius, South Africa, Sri Lanka, UAE, U.K., USA	Oct. 17 - 25, 2001 9 days	Oct. 25 - Dec. 13, 2001 50 days	119 (2)	139 (14)	7 (3)	14	11	290
			Total period 58 days							
2002 (15)	Australia (Cairnes) USA (Honolulu) Canada (Vancouver)	Cameroon, Chile, Fiji, Mexico, New Zealand, Spain, Sri Lanka, Tonga, Venezuela	Oct. 22 - 31, 2002 10 days	Oct. 31 - Dec. 13, 2002 44 days	117 (2)	130 (12)	9 (3)	15	10	281
			Total period 53 days							
2003 (16)	India (Mumbai) Tanzania (Dar es Salaam) Seychelles (Victoria) <Singapore>	Bahrain, Egypt, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Russia, Solomon, UAE, USA	Jan. 13 - 21, 2004 9 days	Jan. 21 - Mar. 3, 2004 43 days	124 (2)	134 (12)	11 (4)	14	10	293
			Total period 51 days							
2004 (17)	Australia (Sydney) New Zealand (Wellington) Fiji (Suva) <Saipan>	Canada, Costa Rica, Kenya, Mauritius, Mexico, Poland, Turkey, USA, Venezuela	Jan. 11 - 19, 2005 9 days	Jan. 19 - Mar. 2, 2005 43 days	120 (2)	140 (12)	9 (6)	13	13	295
			Total period 51 days							
2005 (18)	India (Chennai) Kenya (Mombasa) Mauritius (Port Louis) <Singapore>	Australia, Bahrain, Brazil, Canada, Greece, Morocco, Sweden, Tonga, UAE	Jan. 10 - 19, 2006 10 days	Jan. 19 - Mar. 2, 2006 43 days	118 (2)	132 (12)	10 (5)	13	13	286
			Total period 52 days							
2006 (19)	Australia (Brisbane, Sydney) New Zealand (Wellington) <Vanuatu>	Canada, Chile, Egypt, Fiji, Mexico, Oman, Russia, Seychelles, Solomon, Tonga, U.K., Yemen	Jan. 16 - 25, 2007 10 days	Jan. 25 - Mar. 8, 2007 43 days	117 (2)	135 (13)	8 (5)	14	13	287
			Total period 52 days							
2007 (20)	Oman (Muscat) India (Chennai) <Singapore>	Bahrain, Brazil, Costa Rica, Finland, New Zealand, Solomon, South Africa, Spain, Tanzania, USA, Vanuatu	Jan. 15 - 24, 2008 10 days	Jan. 24 - Mar. 5, 2008 42 days	116 (2)	134 (13)	8 (4)	27		285
			Total period 51 days							
2008 (21)	Tonga (Nuku'alofa) New Zealand (Auckland) <Vanuatu>	Canada, Egypt, Fiji, Mauritius, Norway, Peru, UAE, Vanuatu, Venezuela, Yemen	Jan. 14 - 23, 2009 10 days	Jan. 23 - Mar. 3, 2009 40 days	108 (2)	138 (13)	7 (2)	28		281
			Total period 49 days							
2009 (22)	UAE (Dubai) India (Chennai) <Singapore, Japan (Naha)>	Australia, Bahrain, Ecuador, Egypt, Greece, Kenya, Oman, Sri Lanka, Turkey, Yemen	Jan. 12 - 22, 2010 11 days	Jan. 22 - Mar. 5, 2010 43 days	130 (2)	138 (12)	9 (3)	31		308
			Total period 53 days							
2010 (23)	Fiji (Suva) Australia (Brisbane) <Solomon, Vanuatu, Japan (Naha)>	Bahrain, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Micronesia, Oman, Solomon, Sweden, Tanzania, Vanuatu	Jan. 11 - 21, 2011 11 days	Jan. 21 - Mar. 2, 2011 41 days	126 (2)	136 (12)	8 (4)	30		300
			Total period 51 days							

Fiscal Year (Batch)	Participating Countries		Total Period		Boarding Members						
	Countries Visited (Ports of Call) <Water and Fuel Supply>	Participating Countries except Countries Visited	Activities in Japan	Period	Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Advisors	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	Total	
2011 (24)	India (Chennai) Sri Lanka (Colombo) <Singapore, Japan (Naha)>	Bahrain, Brazil, Canada, Egypt, New Zealand, Peru, Russia, Spain, Turkey, Venezuela	Jan. 18 - 31, 2012 14 days	Jan. 31 - Mar. 5, 2012 35 days	129 (2)	131 (12)	8 (4)	29		297	
			Total period 48 days								
Fiscal Year (Batch)	Participating Countries		Total Period			Boarding Members					
	Ports of Call Prefectures in Japan (Ports)	Participating Countries	Activities in Japan	Activities Onboard	Japanese Mission Abroad	Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Advisors	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	Total
2012 (25)	Okinawa (Naha) Hyogo (Kobe) Iwate (Ofunato)	<u>Bahrain</u> , Chile, Costa Rica, Fiji, Kenya, <u>Mexico</u> , <u>New Zealand</u> , <u>Sri Lanka</u> , <u>Turkey</u> , UAE	Jan. 23 - Feb. 4, 2013 13 days	Feb. 4 - 22, 2013 19 days	Feb. 22 - Mar. 1, 2013 8 days	116 (2)	95 (10)	5 (2)	28	244	
			Total period 38 days								
Total						2,879 (44)	3,734 (311)	227 (81)	641	7,481	

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Fiscal Year	Participating Countries		Total Period				Boarding Members					
	Port of Call Prefecture in Japan (Port)	Participating Countries from Overseas	Activities in Japan (OPYs only)	Onshore Training Session (all PYs)	Onboard Training Session (all PYs)	Overseas Training Session (JPYs only)	Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Training Advisor	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	Total
2013	Miyagi (Ishinomaki)	<u>Bahrain</u> , Brazil, <u>Fiji</u> , India, <u>Mexico</u> , Sweden, Tanzania, <u>Turkey</u>	Jan. 22 - 26, 2014 5 days	Jan. 27 - Feb. 3, 2014 8 days	Feb. 4 - 12, 2014 9 days	Feb. 12 - 20, 2014 9 days	87 (2)	71 (8)	1	23	182	
			Total period 30 days									

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Fiscal Year	Participating Countries		Total Period				Boarding Members					
	Ports of Call Prefectures in Japan (Ports)	Participating Countries from Overseas	Activities in Japan (OPYs only)	Onshore Training Session (all PYs)	Onboard Training Session (all PYs)	Overseas Training Session (JPYs only)	Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Training Advisor	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	Total
2014	Okinawa (Naha) Iwate (Ofunato)	<u>Bahrain</u> , Brazil, India, Kenya, <u>New Zealand</u> , Oman, <u>Peru</u> , <u>Sri Lanka</u> , <u>Turkey</u> , U.K.	Jan. 21 - 25, 2015 5 days	Jan. 26 - Feb. 1, 2015 7 days	Feb. 2 - 13, 2015 12 days	Feb. 13 - 21, 2015 9 days	108 (2)	96 (10)	2	26	232	
			Total period 32 days									

Notes,

- Countries listed with underline are the countries visited by JPYs for the Overseas Training Session using airplanes.
- The period does not include the number of days for the Post-Program Training Session for the JPYs.

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Fiscal Year	Participating Countries		Total Period			Boarding Members					Total
	Countries Visited (Port of Call) <Water and Fuel Supply>	Participating Countries from Overseas Excluding the Countries Visited	Activities in Japan (OPYs only)	Onshore Training Session (all PYs)	Onboard Training Session (all PYs)	Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Director / Advisor	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	
2015	India (Chennai), Sri Lanka (Colombo) <Singapore>	Australia, Bahrain, Chile, Mexico, New Zealand, Russia, Tanzania, UAE	Jan. 14 - 19, 2016 6 days	Jan. 20 - 26, 2016 7 days	Jan. 27 - Feb. 29, 2016 34 days	121 (2)	112 (10)	5 (1)	25	263	
			Total 47 days								
2016	New Zealand (Auckland), Fiji (Suva) <Vanuatu, Solomon Islands>	Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Egypt, India, Kenya, Tonga, Ukraine	Jan. 17 - 22, 2017 6 days	Jan. 23 - 28, 2017 6 days	Jan. 29 - Mar. 3, 2017 34 days	118 (2)	116 (10)	5 (1)	25	264	
			Total 46 days								

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Fiscal Year	Participating Countries		Total Period			Boarding Members					Total
	Countries Visited (Port of Call) <Water and Fuel Supply>	Participating Countries from Overseas Excluding the Countries Visited	Activities in Japan (OPYs only)	Onshore Training Session (all PYs)	Onboard Training Session (all PYs)	Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Advisor	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	
2017	India (Kochi), Sri Lanka (Colombo) <Singapore>	Australia, Mexico, Mozambique, Oman, Peru, Poland, South Africa, Spain	Jan. 16 - 21, 2018 6 days	Jan. 22 - 27, 2018 6 days	Jan. 28 - Mar. 2, 2018 34 days	125 (2)	117 (10)	3	30	275	
			Total 46 days								

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Fiscal Year	Participating Countries		Total Period			Boarding Members				Total
	Countries Visited (Port of Call) <Water and Fuel Supply>	Participating Countries from Overseas Excluding the Countries Visited	Activities in Japan (OPYs only)	Onshore Training Session (all PYs)	Onboard Training Session (all PYs)	Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	
2018	Okinawa (Naha), Australia (Darwin), Australia (Brisbane) <Palau> <Solomon Islands>	Chile, Ecuador, Greece, Solomon Islands, Sweden, Tanzania, Turkey, UAE, Vanuatu	Jan. 15 - 20, 2019 6 days	Jan. 21 - 26, 2019 6 days	Jan. 27 - Mar. 1, 2019 34 days	124 (2)	116 (10)	34	274	
			Total 46 days							

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Fiscal Year	Participating Countries		Total Period			Boarding Members				Total
	Countries Visited (Port of Call) <Water and Fuel Supply>	Participating Countries from Overseas Excluding the Countries Visited	Activities in Japan (OPYs only)	Onshore Training Session (All PYs)	Onboard Training Session (All PYs)	Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	
2019	Mexico (Ensenada) <Hawaii>	Bahrain, Brazil, Egypt, France, U.K., Kenya, New Zealand, Peru, Sri Lanka	Jan. 10, 11, Feb. 21-24, 2020 6 days	Jan. 12-14, Feb. 18-20, 2020 6 days	Jan. 15- Feb. 18, 2020 35 days	115 (2)	112 (10)	34	261	
			Total 47 days							

						Japanese Participants	Overseas Participants	Directors, Advisors, etc.	Administrative Staff	Other Staff	Total
Total number of people involved in all the programs						3,677 (58)	4,474 (379)	243 (83)	838		9,232

Notes,

- Figures in () in Japanese and Overseas participants columns indicate the number of NLS.
- Figures in () in Director & Advisors column indicate the number of non-Japanese people.
- Names in < > indicate the ports for refueling and water supply.
- Number of the date includes the period of traveling to Singapore (SWY15, 2002).
- Countries listed with underline are the visited countries for the Japanese Mission Abroad.
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