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DEAR PARTNERS AND COLLEAGUES,

Let me introduce myself to all of you as the new president of Good Neighbors. I began work here in 1995, and built a career in various fields such as fundraising, project planning, and general management. On July 1, 2016, I was appointed as the new president by the board members.

Thanks to your love and support, Good Neighbors has been able to improve the lives of children in need from 38 countries. With that in mind, I want to promise that I will work more hard to ensure sustainable development in our projects by developing effective project models with Good Neighbors local communities.

In April, Good Neighbors held the 2016 International Meeting on Management Strategy attended by the directors of field countries. The goals of the meeting was to explore specific programs and strategies that would encourage local communities to bring about change through Community Development Projects.

In May, Good Neighbors participated in the UN DPI/NGO Conference to share information with related agencies pertaining to girls' education and the rights of children, as well as to discuss practical action plans. In June, Good Neighbors joined the UNHCR Annual Consultation with NGO to seek ways to drive behavior change and forge humanitarian results of policies for refugees, particularly the young ones who are in great need of international interest and assistance.

As a responsible NGO specializing in international development and relief, Good Neighbors will continue in efforts to be transparent in project results.

I thank you for your interest and continued support.

Sincerely,

Jinok Yang

President, Good Neighbors International

CHANGE THROUGH GOOD NEIGHBORS SELF RELIANCE

BY **MOONJOO CHAE** / GOOD NEIGHBORS INTERNATIONAL

Self-reliance is the ability to depend on yourself and stand on your own feet. It encompasses the willingness and persistence to overcome existing obstacles. We have sought good change of local communities with sustainable development achieved by good neighbors who are eager to learn and work hard to generate income.

WHAT IS NEEDED MOST IN COMMUNITIES?

We are supporting local communities to live on their own by helping them create social enterprises and cooperatives, which are the basis of sustainable communities.

The case in point is Café de Gisagara, which is a social enterprise selling coffee cherries established by Good Neighbors in Rwanda in 2014. The Gisagara district of Rwanda is near Mukiza where Good Neighbors CDP(Community Development Project) is being carried out. The area is known for its excellence in coffee cherries. Some cooperative members, however, were suffering from poor money circulation. The members were not paid until the coffee cherries that they had bought in advance were sold. They had to almost give up the business because they were always in great shortage of cash. In addition, the lack of



“Thank you for opening
a door to sell my coffee
cherries. It is a great
help for me”

- **Hagenimana**, coffee farmer,
Kampongo village, Rwanda -

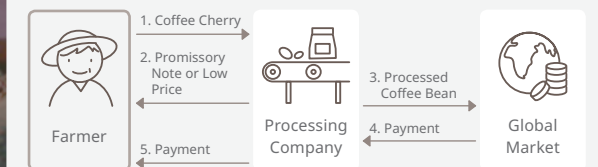
knowledge on coffee farming led to unguaranteed quality, which, in turn, caused low income. We recognized those problems and founded Café de Gisagara to provide practical support for the community.

To fix the problems arising from those cooperatives, Café de Gisagara imparted knowledge related to coffee farming from growing to harvesting to local communities while stabilizing facilities and enhancing technologies through a long-term lease of the primary processing facility called Washing Station. It all led to higher yield and quality, which resulted in income generation.

Café de Gisagara paid cash right away for the coffee cherries that the members sold in advance. They used to suffer from the shortage of cash, which directly led to their living conditions. They had to wait for a long time to have cash in their hands because they sold raw coffee cherries to middlemen or processing company at a low price or in exchange for a promissory note where they could not receive payment until their products were actually bought by global consumers. However, the new system of payment ensured a stable economic life for the farmers. Café de Gisagara is expected to increase the yield of coffee cherries from 1.13kg to 3kg per tree through more advanced farming techniques, helping the cooperative members to stand on their own feet economically.

Difference between Existing Transaction System & Café de Gisagara System

Existing Transaction System



Café de Gisagara System



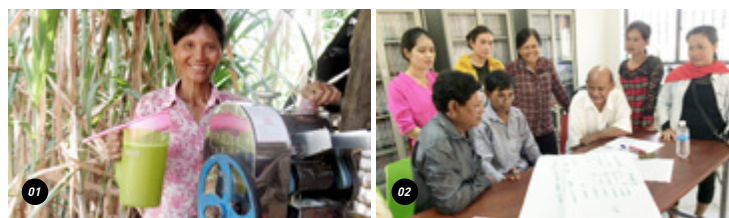
GOOD CHANGE MADE BY COOPERATION

Good Neighbors field countries has cooperatives, groups aimed at income generation based on the leadership of local communities.

The Thmar Koul CDP in Cambodia has a total of 98 local communities as cooperative members. The Thmar Koul CDP of Good Neighbors Cambodia has been networking with district governments, with a view to improving the livelihood of local communities since May 2015. They have conducted income generation projects via micro business plans designed to educate the participants on how to manage savings and revolving funds and how to calculate profits and losses of business.

01 Dara is using juice extractor to squeeze sugarcane

02 Self Help Group in Takorm village



"AFTER I JOINED THE COOPERATIVE, I HAD FAITH AND HOPE"

Mr. PUY Pirom(47) is living with his wife Dara(45) and four children at Takrom village in Cambodia. He started to grow rice, but there was still a long way to go in terms of income generation. That is why his 22-year-old eldest one began to work at a factory and his second daughter(15) had to quit school. Mr. Pirom received training as a member of CDC to overcome the economic difficulties. He chose sugarcane instead of rice, which helped his income to grow incrementally. He had never grown sugarcane, but he learned how to grow them, make juice with them, and sell them for profit from the Community Development Program manager. When he was suggested to join the CDC from the village leader, he was worried about an uncertain future. Now, however, he can smile, he and his wife earn in average 50,000-60,000 riels (USD \$15) per day.



"I became SHG(Self Help Goup)member and got revolving fund from Good Neighbors Cambodia to start up business. Growing sugar-cane, is hard for me. No knowledge, no money, how do I make it? However, when I joined training course with Good Neighbors Cambodia, Micro-business Plan on saving concept, it draws my attention to get loan from them to start doing it."

PUY Pirom, in Takrom village, Cambodia

DEVELOPMENT THROUGH QUALITY DRIVEN

Good Neighbors helps with the establishment of fledgling cooperatives, supports cooperative members to lead overall operation and fund management, and takes initiative in founding social enterprises to support cooperative activities.

To achieve effective results, Good Neighbors should provide constant assistance for technical matters while encouraging cooperative members to have the will to survive and the voluntary participation to grow and attract more support from others in order to run better cooperatives and create better local environments.

The hard work and attempts to stand on one's own feet is bringing about change little by little to local communities and cooperative members. And next to them is the social enterprise of Good Neighbors. Good Neighbors will continue to be with those taking the opportunity and walking toward sustainable growth in earnest with great hope in their mind for a better future.

GOOD NEIGHBORS SOCIAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Good Neighbors has established and operated four social enterprises including Mongolia, Cambodia, Nepal, and Rwanda. Good Neighbors are pursuing social economic development based on voluntary economic activities of local communities powered by cooperation and self-reliance of the local communities. Our social economic development is divided into income generation via cooperatives and social enterprise projects, also including appropriate technology projects.

* Social economic development seeks to maintain a balanced perspective on social and economic values and pursues income generation and a better economic structure of local communities.

Participants of the Good Neighbors Cooperatives

1,147 cooperatives



Agricultural Development
15,356
Households



Livestock, Fishing
10,838
Households

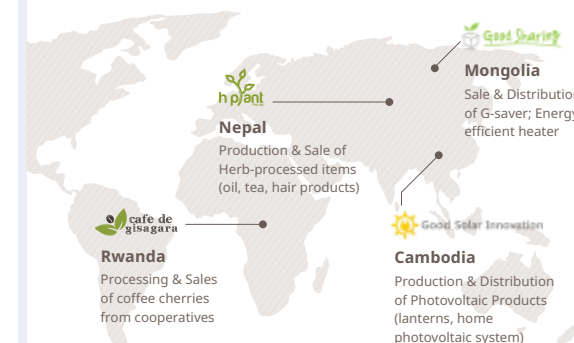


Micro-financing
16,312
Households



Micro-startup
3,074
Households

Good Neighbors Social Enterprises



WHY IS KUNDI WEARING A CALABASH NECKLACE?

BY KUHWAN CHUNG
/ GOOD NEIGHBORS INTERNATIONAL

Kundi began to hang a calabash* around her neck a month ago. She gave birth to tiny, lovely twin daughters weighing 1.5kg in early February this year, but unfortunately, she lost the elder one right after the birth. She is still reeling from the grief and shock of the loss. What happened to Kundi?

* Kundi had a calabash around her neck to remember the death of her child. It is a cultural rite in Kishapu district of Tanzania where the mother wears a calabash necklace when one of the twins dies and then passes it down to the other one of the twins when he or she grows up. It means that the other daughter of Kundi will wear the calabash necklace someday instead of her mother.

HARSH ENVIRONMENT OF TANZANIA HEALTH CENTER

In Tanzania, this is not a story only limited to Kundi. There are many families that experienced maternal or child death even though they used health centers in their villages. The small health centers lack prescription drugs and medical personnel. The facilities are too decrepit to cope with emergencies when pregnant patients are in urgent need of medical surgeries. Many times, in addition, pregnant women did not have enough information on how to deal with a series of unexpected problems that could happen during the whole process of labor and delivery.

The Tanzanian government took measures by having two Community Health Workers (CHWs) elected in each village to take care of pregnant women, but the policy was not properly implemented due to limited budget and human resources. Even the CHWs were deployed, they were not able to get their job done adequately.

GOOD NEIGHBORS SUPPORTS CHWs

Good Neighbors Tanzania supports CHWs with bicycles, bags, shirts and other necessary articles, and provides education on basic health care for villagers to help them stay healthy and avoid diseases. It is also working in cooperation with KOICA, the Health Ministry of Tanzania, and municipalities in order to upgrade deteriorating medical facilities and nurture medical personnel through projects that improve the environment of health centers and district hospitals or that educate medical personnel to be able to provide Basic Obstetric and Newborn Care (BEmONC).

The CHWs pay a door-to-door visit to local communities regularly. The home visit begins during the antenatal period, and continues until the child turns age of six weeks, while helping them have prenatal and postnatal education and making sure that delivery happens in a hospital. The prenatal and postnatal education provided by the CHWs is crucial since it provides essential and basic information for mothers and babies and helps them protect against harmful effects.



“The maternal health projects of Good Neighbors are reducing risk factors by allowing pregnant women to have access to necessary childbirth information through CHWs, to realize the importance of prenatal and postnatal care, and to avoid home birth.”

Dr. Josephati Shani, a local government official in Tanzania

WE TALK WITH PHOTOS, PHOTO VOICE PROGRAM

There are also those people, as well as the CHWs, who discuss the importance of prevention, being concerned about the health care of the neighbors in Tanzania. The volunteers who participated in the Photo Voice program is 48 people from five villages were able to learn and share their opinions, ideas on topics that affect the health of their communities especially on maternal health issues.

Agnes, one of the participants, took the pictures of a pregnant woman being treated to let people know about the significance of prenatal care and a dad feeding his child to emphasize that the role of a husband is crucial. The people say that they realized how important prenatal and postnatal care and the role of husbands are through the Photo Voice program. The husbands who used to be unwilling to help with household chores started to make efforts to improve the health of their wives and children.

01 Husband who take care of
baby, photo taken by Agnes

02 Community Health Workers



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“Raising a child is not just the responsibility of the mother. The father has the responsibility to help the mother in raising the children. This picture shows the father feeding their baby porridge while the mother is cooking. This is good because the father and mother are helping each other to raise their baby, and the father isn’t leaving the mother to do everything by herself.”

Agnes Seni, in Songwa village, Tanzania

Maternal Health Improvement Projects in Kishapu, Tanzania



Supporting
Health
Workers

329
People



Providing
the BEmONC
training

100
People



Beneficiary

61,468
Pregnant
Women

There is still a lack of basic medical facilities, but the steady effort and considering activities of the CHWs are expected to be a sustainable solution instead of simply building hospitals. The pregnant women in Tanzania will not have to take the risk of losing their baby as long as local communities can work to build their capacity to resolve their issues on their own together with the CHWs and the advocacy voices. Good Neighbors will continue to implement a variety of support activities in every corner of each village to ensure a safe and maternity-friendly environment.



DREAM PROJECT FOR CHILDREN IN BANGLADESH

A diverse group of children, adolescents, parents, and schools participate in the Dream Project. In particular, 121 Child councils from 14 CDPs are conducting right advocacy activities. Their goals are to empower children and adolescents to identify and solve challenging situations on their own while at the same time raise awareness of adults through campaigns.

13-year-old Toma Khatun from Child council was able to go back to school with the help of Good Neighbors Bangladesh. She was able to dissuade her parents from marrying her off because the family was struggling with poverty. Now she is serving as one of the most active campaigners against early marriage, hoping that other girls like her, can avoid such tragedy.



The Achievement of Dream Project



121
Child councils
Organized
Child councils with
1,089 members



12,300
Participants
Child right
Advocacy campaign



167
Dream School
Operated Dream School
with 416 teachers

“I got my rights back
through campaign against
early marriage!”

- **Toma Khatun**, participant of
campaign, Bangladesh -

WE SUPPORT OUR CHILDREN'S DREAM

BY HOJEONG BAN / GOOD NEIGHBORS INTERNATIONAL

A world that Good Neighbors dreams of is where children can live out their dreams and grow up safely. However, the violence against children across the world, including early marriage, child labor, and child sex abuse once again reminds us of why Good Neighbors exist. Let us take a look at Bangladesh and Kenya where Good Neighbors is conducting advocacy projects on child rights in an effort to make a world where every child is respected as a human being and can grow up to be healthy.

“Good Neighbors Bangladesh wants to re-direct its existing child rights efforts in one specific way – fulfilling the child’s dream. We call this Dream Project Approach. The goal is to organize the total community for protecting child rights and for a child-friendly society.”

Mohammad Mainuddin,
Operation Director of Good Neighbors Bangladesh





01 'I want to be' Program in Bangladesh
02 Child council Meeting
03 Puppet show from Safe club

**A WORLD WHERE
CHILDREN CAN
PLAY FREELY**

Good Neighbors Kenya also started child rights advocacy to help children grow up safely. Safe club is consisted of children aged between 10 and 13. Safe club has announced how to cope with emergency situation and keep one's rights through puppet show, and performances against sex abuse, and child abuse. The puppet shows performed by children from Safe club, which is bring more attention from children as compared with performed by adults. They also effort to raise awareness of parents on children's rights by providing education.

“Good Neighbors Kenya came up with the program so that we can support children’s right by educating parents on the rights of the children. We can also create awareness among community members and children. Safe club is one of the best approach to advocate for children's right.”

Nyayiega Judith, a staff of Good Neighbors Kenya



Good Neighbors will continue to work to protect the rights of children around the world to make sure that children are safe from adults, can dream big and receive good education. Good Neighbors, together with its partners will protect the future of children.



Safe club members

70 Students



The Participants of Advocacy program

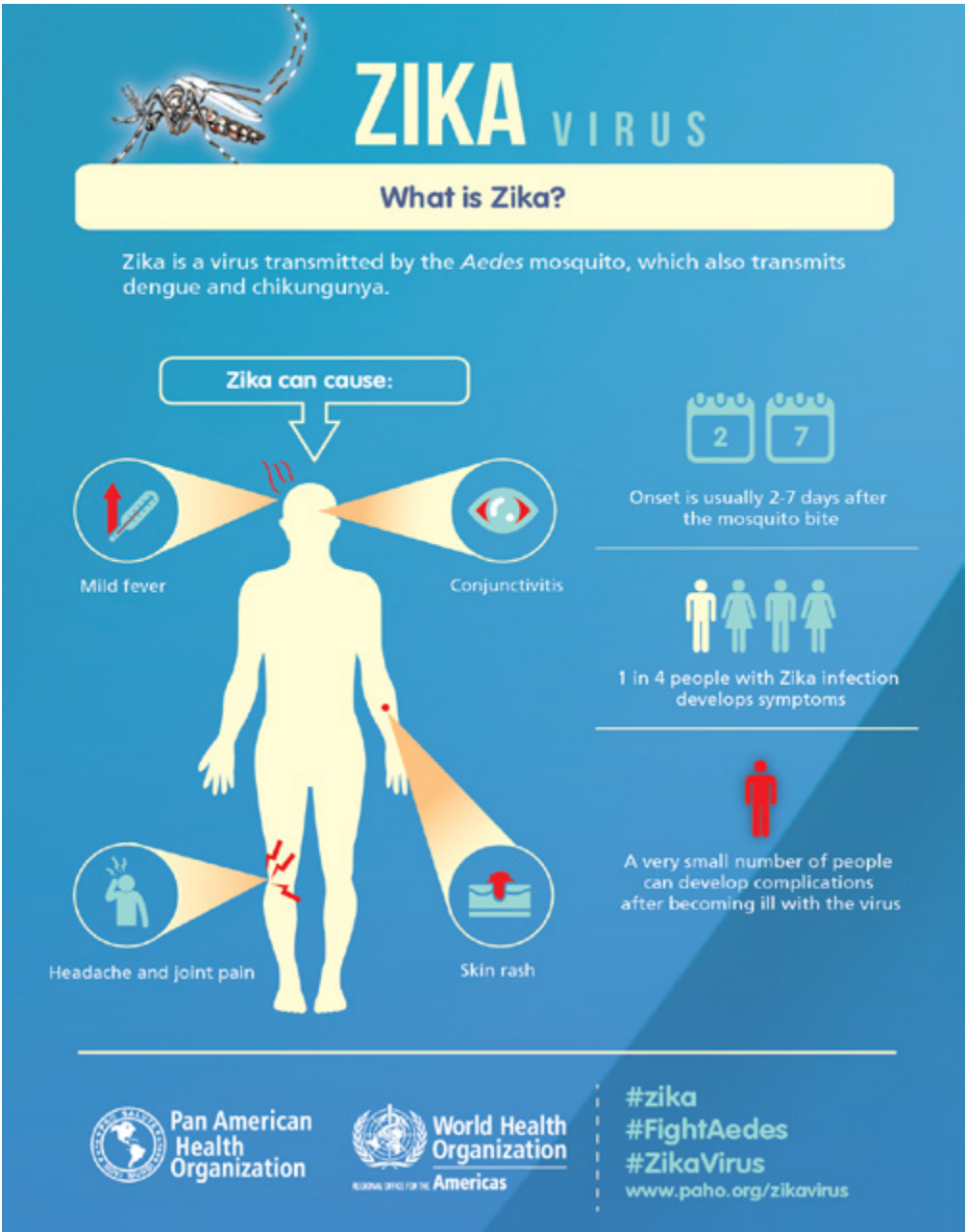
2,250 People

[SPOTLIGHT ON 1]

ADIOS, ZIKA VIRUS

BY **JISUN GU**
/ GOOD NEIGHBORS INTERNATIONAL

According to the World Health Organization(WHO), the virus has spread from northern Argentina to the southern United States, infecting many millions of people. Good Neighbors Latin America & Caribbean Regional Office has been implementing projects to prevent mosquito-borne diseases since February, 2016. Let's look at the Good Neighbors' prevention activities.



THE WAY OF PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN FROM MOSQUITO

The WHO declared "A public health emergency of international concern" over the Zika virus in February, 2016. The mosquito-borne virus has been spreading mostly in Latin America. In Good Neighbors Guatemala, Nicaragua, Dominican Republic, and Haiti, installed posters distributed by WHO and provided prevention education on mosquito-borne disease for children and local communities. In addition, they conducted medical checkups for pregnant women while offering medicines, mosquito nets, and sanitation kits to keep mosquito-borne diseases from spreading. Good Neighbors will continue to carry out projects to improve environments, and provide mosquito nets and sanitation kits mainly in the most vulnerable areas.

Prevention Education [Guatemala, Dominican Republic]



31,250 People

Mosquito Nets, Sanitation Kits, Medicines [Guatemala, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Nicaragua]



5,268 Beneficiaries



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01 Dominican children holding mosquito nets provided by Good Neighbors

03 Workshop on Zika virus prevention in Dominican Republic

02 Guatemalan students participating in the Zika virus prevention program

04 Students of Luvendario School in Nicaragua holding mosquito nets provided by Good Neighbors



THE 66TH UN DPI/NGO CONFERENCE*

COEXISTENT WORLD, SEEKING THE SOLUTION FROM EDUCATION FOR GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP

BY SUJIN KIM / GOOD NEIGHBORS INTERNATIONAL

GLOBAL NGOS GATHERED UNDER THE AGENDA OF EDUCATION FOR GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP

The 66th UN DPI/NGO Conference was held in Gyeongju, Korea from 30 May to 1 June, 2016 for the first time in Asian and African regions. Over 3,000 NGO representatives from about 100 countries including Good Neighbors gathered in this conference under the agenda of <Education for Global Citizenship: Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals Together> to seek for developing the practical action plan. Four official round tables and 45 workshops have been opened in 3 days to share the live experiences and know-how of the global NGO and to strengthen the global partnership for expanding the education for global citizenship.

* UN DPI/NGO Conference: DPI/NGO relations proactively reaches out to representatives of approximately 1,500 members of civil society who seek information about the UN and look for opportunities to support the organization at the international, regional, national and community levels

GOOD NEIGHBORS SHARES EDUCATION SUPPORT PRACTICES AND KNOW-HOW

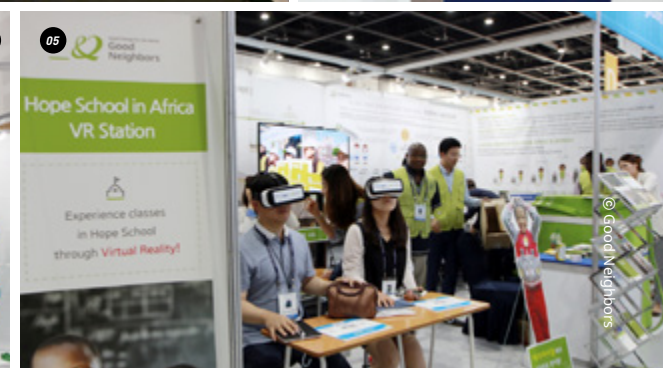
Good Neighbors chaired the workshops of "Ensuring Every Girl's Rights, and Poverty allevation" and "Empowerment through Education in Africa" to share the best practices and know-how. Good Neighbors also opened the exhibition booth to promote the education for global citizenship of Good Neighbors to interested global NGOs and international organizations. VR (Virtual Reality) experience booth presenting Hope School support project in Africa has received great attention from the participants of this conference.

GYEONGJU ACTION PLAN ADOPTED BY THE WORLD TOGETHER

The 66th UN DPI/NGO Conference adapted 'Gyeongju Action Plan' through the 3days lengthy discussion to represent the directions of future education for the global citizenship. The statement of declaration, the new direction of the education for the global citizenship in the coming era, represents the action plan for the 2030 global agenda for sustainable development and recommendations for UN member states. In order to implement the Statement of Declaration adapted in Gyeongju, "All people, regardless of circumstances, should have access to life-long learning opportunities", Good Neighbors will make the changes for the better world by cooperating with global citizen community, government and local people.

- 01 Kimoon Ban, UN Secretary-General, delivering the keynote address
- 03 Ilha Yi, Chairman of the board at Good Neighbors, a Co-Executive Director, addressing the Opening and Closing Speeches

- 02 An UN expert committee, announcing the Gyeongju Statement of Declaration
- 04, 05 Exhibition of Good Neighbors to experience the education for global citizens



GOOD NEIGHBORS WORKSHOP



Good Neighbors chaired a workshop under the subject of 'Ensuring Every Girl's Rights' on the second day of conference. Haeun Seong, a chairman of the workshop and representative of Good Neighbors International Cooperation Office in Geneva introduced the 'Sunakali', girls' soccer team in Nepal and emphasized the quality education and gender equality, as one of the goals of SDGs.

- 01 Representatives of global NGO, listening to 'Good Sisters' project of Good Neighbors
- 02 Haeun Seong, a representative of Good Neighbors International Cooperation Office in Geneva, a chairman of the workshop.

On the last day of the conference, Mohamet Salou, a staff from Good Neighbors Niger introduced successful Hope village project in Kollo Djogono and shared the know-how, in which the educational opportunity was expanded. This project has contributed to the increase of access to education through education centered community development. Good Neighbors will continue to ensure inclusive and quality education (SDG4) by bringing about holistic change for the village.

Moses Jere, a staff from Good Neighbors Malawi, attended as a speaker of the workshop and shared about the 'Good Sisters' project, which is to organize female students club aged from 13 to 18 who are not able to access to regular education due to their early marriage and childbirth, and provide education on sex and women's rights.

Moses Jere
Good Neighbors Malawi Project Coordinator

Q. What messages do you want to deliver most in this workshop?

Girls have been considered as a victim, but now they are the subjects who are actually making changes. Students in 'Good Sisters' are very active and positive. They are developing activity curriculum and teach what they have learned to other students. I, as a project manager am very proud of them, and this is what I wanted to share most.

Q. What would be the most memorable changes in this 'Good Sisters' project?

I have seen each girl changing their view on the women. I have met the leader of local community and encouraging them to be aware on the women's right. In the end they were able to participating into legislating Act on Women Protection. Last year, Early Marriage Prevention Act came into force in Malawi. Girls made it by themselves to formulate the legal devices to protect them. This is highly encouraging.

Good Neighbors NEWS

GOOD NEIGHBORS INTERNATIONAL APPOINT A NEW PRESIDENT



Good Neighbors International held inaugural ceremony for a new president on July, 7th, 2016. Il ha Yi who had founded Good Neighbors in 1991, gave a farewell speech to all staffs, and encouraged a new president Jinok Yang, who was appointed as a new president of Good Neighbors International by the board members. Jinok Yang started to work in 1995 as a first employee of Good Neighbors. She has served as secretary general of Good Neighbors International since 2011. In the inaugural address, she said "I will support to operate professional and transparent project to make a better world with good change."

GOOD NEIGHBORS INTERNATIONAL PARTICIPATED IN THE 1ST WORLD HUMANITARIAN SUMMIT



Good Neighbors International has attended the 1st World Humanitarian Summit in Istanbul, Turkey for four days from 22 to 25 May, 2016. Under the agenda of effective humanitarian aids and the global crisis issues and countermeasures, Good Neighbors International has addressed our commitment to the humanitarian activities through investing in capacity strengthening of local communities, formulation of mid and long term measures for the livelihood of refugees, capacity strengthening of local member of regional development committee organization and establishment of Good Governance with the portion of profits gained from the corporation and social enterprise projects.

GOOD NEIGHBORS INTERNATIONAL PARTICIPATED IN THE 2016 UNHCR ANNUAL CONSULTATION WITH NGOS



Good Neighbors International participated in the UNHCR Annual Consultation with NGO as an implementing partner of UNHCR from 15th, June to 17th, 2016 at the International Conference Center Geneva. The challenges of displacement addressed this year is Youth. NGO colleagues and partners discussed during three days how to overcome the gaps of protection and service for young people. Good Neighbors International took part in the meetings and workshops as an actor of change and provided policy inputs to the humanitarian work of Good Neighbors from the enriching communications with stakeholders from all over the world.

GOOD NEIGHBORS INTERNATIONAL HELD 2016 OPERATIONAL DEPARTMENT WORKSHOP



Good Neighbors International held 2016 Good Neighbors Operational Department Workshop from 30th May to 3rd June, 2016. About 70 people including staffs from 35 field countries, 2 lecturer, Sungsang Yoo, College of Education, Changyup Kim School of public health from Seoul National University. All participants discussed and strengthened the ability of field country project planning and result based management through sector wide specialization.

GOOD NEIGHBORS INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZED HUMANITARIAN RELIEF FOR ECUADOR EARTHQUAKE



Good Neighbors International has dispatched Emergency Relief Team for humanitarian relief in the Manabi province, Ecuador where occurred a magnitude 7.8 earthquake on April 16th, 2016. Good Neighbors delivered emergency food kit, hygiene kits, and shelter repair kits as well as temporary shelter to the 3,100 people of 620 households for supporting and encouraging of the stability and rapid recovery of Ecuadorian. Good Neighbors will continue to visit anywhere and any people in need to deliver the warm heart of the good neighbors who have good will to share the pains and suffering of the neighbors.

GOOD NEIGHBORS TANZANIA HELD A GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY FOR 100th HOPE SCHOOL



Good Neighbors Tanzania has conducted a groundbreaking ceremony 100th Hope School in Zanzibar in Tanzania together with Hope TV SBS (Seoul Broadcasting System) on the 8 March, 2016. The Hope School Project in Africa has been conducted under the aims of our organization to build 100 schools in Africa since 2012, in collaboration with SBS. Good Neighbors established and improved the quality of education of 46 schools in ten countries. This Hope School in Tanzania is expected to be built in West Kwa Lala region in Zanzibar, Tanzania, for the secondary education of 960 local children.

GOOD NEIGHBORS MONGOLIA HELD A CEREMONY OF 10th ANNIVERSARY



Good Neighbors Mongolia held the 10th anniversary ceremony on the 26 May, 2016. The event was participated by the Minister of Social Human development Social Protection department in Mongolia, an ambassador of Mongolia who delivered the message of congratulations, and about 250 interested participants. Good Neighbors Mongolia was found in 2007 and has 6 CDPs to carry local development projects. In particular, it assists income generation and self-reliance of local communities through 'Good Sharing', a manufacturing facilities and the distribution of 'G-saver', a heat-saver using appropriate technology of Good Neighbors.

GOOD NEIGHBORS KENYA GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY FOR THE GREEN LIGHT AUTO MECHANIC TRAINING CENTER



Good Neighbors Kenya has conducted a groundbreaking auto mechanic training center on 31 May in Nairobi area together with KIA Motors (president Han-Woo, Park). The auto mechanic training center, a part of KIA Motors 'Green Light Project', is expected to be established and completed in the first half of next year. Good Neighbors will be in charge of vocational training to local people including auto mechanic training. Also, KIA Motor will provide 5 vehicles for education purpose, transmission for hand-on training, and equipment such as engines. KIA Motors 'Green Light Project', a global CRS program, has been implemented since 2012 and will continue to assist sustainable development of local people in Kenya.

GOOD NEIGHBORS MOZAMBIQUE HELD THE 1st DRAWING COMPETITION



Good Neighbors Mozambique hosted the 1st Drawing Competition by the participation of 7 elementary schools from April 18th to May 4th. The competition was held to encourage students to participate in the after school program. Total 567 students from 7 elementary schools attended this event to show their drawing skills and talents. From the 1st to 4th grade students were given the theme of Children's day, and students at the higher grade were allowed to choose their own theme freely. Teachers and CDP staff selected 3 best drawing works for each grade and granted school supplies and toys as gift to increase the participation of students.

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