



50th Anniversary

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for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture:
Commemoration Ceremony & Reception Report**

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Thursday, November 7, 2019
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Open of ceremony

Greetings from the organizer Governor of Fukuoka Hiroshi Ogawa

Congratulatory remarks

Chairperson of the Fukuoka Prefectural Assembly Wataru Kurihara

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Chairperson of the Zai-Bolivia Fukuoka Kenjinkai Rosa Toshie Miyazono de Yonekura

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Report from prefectural scholarship exchange students alumni

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Thursday, November 7, 2019
6:40 pm - 8 pm

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Toast

Fukuoka International Exchange Foundation

President, Kenichi Fujinaga

Discussion

Greetings and songs from Exchange students in the

first year of the Reiwa era (2019)

Photo session

Close of ceremony

Greetings from the organizers



We are very pleased to invite many prefectural scholarship exchange student alumni for the “50th anniversary ceremony for the Exchange Student Scholarships Program for Descendants of Immigrants” right here in Fukuoka Prefecture, where your roots can be found.

This Exchange Student Scholarships Program for Descendants of Immigrants is a program for developing core human resources who will play a major role in the Kenjinkai of the future, and has hosted a total of 445 international students over the last half-century.



Prefectural scholarship exchange students are required to acquire specialized knowledge and skills at universities or colleges in Fukuoka Prefecture for one year, while at the same time encountering and gaining a deeper understanding of the current situation of Fukuoka Prefecture—that is, its economy, industry, culture, lifestyle, and more. After returning to their own countries, they actively participate in Kenjinkai activities and play a major role as bridges between Fukuoka Prefecture and each country.

This year, nine prefectural scholarship exchange students from seven countries are coming to Fukuoka to study at Kyushu University, other universities, and vocational schools in the prefecture.

By the way, for many Kenjinkai established by emigrants, many years have passed since emigration and the Kenjinkai face issues such as generational changes, aging, and bringing up successors. Given these circumstances, in Brazil, which has produced many prefectural scholarship exchange students, an alumni (OB) association for the prefectural scholarship exchange students was established in 2012. This has strengthened the lateral connections among those who have studied in Fukuoka, and has expanded the scope of exchange activities with Fukuoka Prefecture. In Argentina, Mexico, and Bolivia too, the prefectural scholarship exchange student alumni have become the chairpersons of the Kenjinkai, and are playing a crucial role in Kenjinkai activities; in this way, the outcomes of this program are taking form. I believe that many years of such grass-roots exchanges between people and exchanges between regions form the basis of trust and friendship between countries. I expect a lot from the prefectural scholarship exchange students to play an even more active role as bridges between each country and Fukuoka Prefecture, and as Kenjinkai members of the future.

I sincerely hope that the future activities of the prefectural scholarship exchange students will advance and deepen the friendship between Fukuoka Prefecture and each country, and that Kenjinkai around the world will continue to develop. In closing, I pray for the health and good fortune of everyone here today.

November 7, 2019

Governor of Fukuoka Prefecture,
Hiroshi Ogawa

Congratulatory remarks



To offer our sincere congratulation on the 50th anniversary of the Exchange Student Scholarships Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, a commemorative ceremony will be held here today.

I would also like to thank President Fujinaga and everyone at the Fukuoka International Exchange Foundation for their tremendous efforts to promote international exchange within the prefecture.

For the pioneers of overseas emigration, I have to express once again my admiration for the way you have overcome countless difficulties at your destinations, raised your reputation as citizens of Fukuoka and of Japan, and played a major role in advancing the interactions between emigration destinations and Fukuoka Prefecture to a high level.

At present, generational change is increasing the number of those who do not speak Japanese or know about Japanese traditions and culture at the Kenjinkai in emigration destinations, and accordingly the Kenjinkai are facing urgent issues such as bringing up new successors.

Given these circumstances, it is very pleasing and reassuring that the Exchange Student Scholarships Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture has enabled a total of 445 international students to have studied in Fukuoka Prefecture, from where their families originally emigrated, and to become very active in their respective Kenjinkai.

I hope that everyone who studied in Fukuoka will take initiatives to further invigorate each Kenjinkai, while cherishing various experiences and friendships gained during their study in Fukuoka.

In addition, all of you represent a crucial presence for international exchanges in Fukuoka Prefecture. We look forward to your continued cooperation as bridges between Fukuoka Prefecture and your own countries and regions.

The Fukuoka Prefectural Assembly is committed to efforts to further development of Fukuoka Prefecture, the original home of everyone here.

We hope that today's gathering of so many people from all over the world serves to deepen our interaction and expand our network.

In closing, I'd like to express my sincere appreciation and congratulate all those involved who have made such great efforts to continue and develop the Exchange Student Scholarships Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture. I sincerely hope further development of the Fukuoka International Exchange Foundation and pray for the health and success of everyone here today.



November 7, 2019

Chairman of Fukuoka Prefectural Assembly,
Wataru Kurihara

Congratulatory Message



My name is Rosa Toshie Miyazono de Yonekura, and I'm Chairperson of the Zai-Bolivia Fukuoka Kenjinkai. Congratulations on the 50th anniversary of the Exchange Student Scholarships Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, which we celebrate today. On behalf of the prefectural scholarship exchange student alumni, I would like to say a few words.



First of all, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in Fukuoka Prefecture for their gracious hosting of international students every year, as well as for keeping all Kenjinkai members living overseas in mind.

When the Exchange Student Scholarships Program started, many of the children of Fukuoka citizens who had emigrated around the world would never have dreamed of being able to study in their home prefecture of Fukuoka as they do today. As a prefectural scholarship exchange student in 1990, I was enrolled in the Division of Food and Nutrition at Nakamura Gakuen Junior College. Fukuoka, the homeland of our grandparents, was a world where everything was new for us, and we have nostalgic memories of our initial stage of study abroad, with fond dreams and hopes as well as great anxiety.

In our broken Japanese, we tried to keep up with classes at vocational schools and colleges as best we could. The residents of Fukuoka welcomed us warmly and provided all kinds of support, which enabled us to succeed not only in study but also to learn the Japanese language and customs.

Thanks to your great efforts and cooperation, we now truly feel that despite being born in other countries, our home country is Fukuoka, in Japan, and we take pride in being Fukuoka citizens. Our experiences as the prefectural scholarship exchange students have been a hugely positive factor in our lives.

The prefectural scholarship exchange students who completed their study abroad are making great use of this experience in their respective fields, and I hope we continue serving as bridges to Japan in the future.

In our own Kenjinkai, after returning from Fukuoka, international students actively participate in Kenjinkai activities as full members of the Zai-Bolivia Fukuoka Kenjinkai. We consider this to be the natural duty of those students whose studies were financially supported by Fukuoka Prefecture; personally, I take pride in serving at present as the Chairperson of the Zai-Bolivia Fukuoka Kenjinkai.

The Exchange Student Scholarships Program has reached the milestone of its 50th anniversary; moving forward, our children and our grandchildren's generations will play a major role. In connecting with the next generation, and repaying the kindness that we received in the past, as prefectural scholarship exchange student alumni we will continue to offer our cooperation, and we thank everyone involved for their continued efforts to promote this program.

Last but not least, I hope this opportunity will deepen our ties with our home prefecture of Fukuoka. Thank you all for your continued generous support and advice.

November 7, 2019

Former Participant in the Exchange Student Scholarships for
Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, 1990
Chairperson, Rosa Toshie Miyazono de Yonekura

Congratulatory Message



Good day, everyone.

I would like to offer my sincere congratulations to all attendees and all those involved in holding this historic ceremony, including the Governor of Fukuoka Prefecture, Hiroshi Ogawa.

My name is Toshio Agostinho Minami, of the Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai. I was planning to attend this global meeting, but was unfortunately unable to attend due to receiving medical treatment.

In 1980, I studied as a prefectural scholarship exchange student under the late Professor Satoshi Yamanouchi, an expert in hydraulic civil engineering at the Faculty of Engineering, Kyushu University. Professor Yamanouchi was a firm teacher, but he was also very kind and provided me with guidance.

Looking back at that time, there was no Internet, telephone calls to Brazil were very expensive, and letters took three weeks to arrive. But I remember it as a very good time for me. Making a leap into a new world far from my home country, relying only on my own abilities to study, was very difficult, but I made friends using my freshly learned Japanese, and I gained new knowledge and adapted to my new environment. This experience brought me extraordinary joy and I think it greatly helped my life thereafter. Since I spent a lot of time at university and always came home after 10 pm, I was hungry and ate Nagahama Ramen every night. It's a very good memory.

Thanks to the guidance of Professor Yamanouchi, the assistant professors and other research students, I successfully completed one year of studying abroad, but decided to do research in Japan for another year. After being introduced by the Overseas Technical Association, as a trainee I joined Mitsui Aluminum Industry Co., Ltd. in Omuta, which had technical and capital tie-ups with Albras Aluminium, based in Barcarena, in Para, Brazil. In the company too, I learned new skills, made many friends, and lived a meaningful life. After completing my study, I married a Japanese woman and returned to Brazil in 1982.

Through an introduction by my acquaintance, I joined Takenaka Corporation in Brazil as an engineer, where I worked for 20 years and was eventually appointed as a managing director. When Takenaka Corporation made the decision to withdraw from Brazil due to its deteriorating economy, I founded Denibra Engineering for taking over construction work to meet customer demand and financial processing.

To give back, I wanted to contribute to Kenjinkai activities, so I joined its youth section and started helping with various events. From youth section director, I became director of the mature-age section, after which I was appointed as vice-Chairperson, then Chairperson during the 100th anniversary of emigration to Brazil in 2008. I was able to welcome members of the Fukuoka Prefectural Assembly and members of the Kazokukai, with former Governor Aso of Fukuoka as the group's director. In 2010, we celebrated the 100th anniversary of emigration to Brazil from Fukuoka and the global meeting, as well as the 80th anniversary of the foundation of the Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai at the same time. With the support of Fukuoka Prefecture, it was a great pleasure to hold this ceremony for Fukuoka Prefecture and Kenjinkai around the world with the participation of 800 people from all over Brazil. In 2012, the Prefectural Scholarship Exchange Student Alumni Association was launched, and the launching ceremony was attended by Governor Ogawa and members of the Prefectural Assembly. I am very grateful for these wonderful experiences.

Looking back at my time before studying abroad, I had no interest at all in Japan. When I





came to Japan with my family in 1979, I encountered Japanese culture and met my relatives for the first time, and I grew very fond of Japan and Fukuoka and wanted to return to Japan. I learned of the Exchange Student Scholarships Program and went to the Kenjinkai to take an exam; however, I was told clearly, "Your Japanese language ability is no good." This inspired me to study Japanese intensively, and I eventually managed to pass the test and study abroad. My way of thinking and my life changed 180 degrees after experiencing my study abroad, I believe.

I came to love Japan and Fukuoka and wanted to act as a bridge between the two countries, and I have always actively participated in the Kenjinkai. I served as Chairperson from 2008 to 2015, during which we held major events and had many wonderful experiences. During the period, I was able to meet the Prefectural Governor, members of the Prefectural Assembly, and members of the Kazokukai, which is a great asset for me.

Initially, the Kenjinkai was a social gathering for immigrants to remember their homeland, but in the present day, its survival is endangered because these elements have been lost due to generational changes.

The descendants of these immigrants tend to move to larger cities, study in college, become successful and respected doctors, engineers, lawyers, managers, and more. In many cases, they marry non-Japanese spouses to become Brazilian, tending to forget their homeland, ancestors, and culture.

Given these circumstances, lending strength to the Kenjinkai are former scholarship exchange students and those who participated in the Short Term Visit Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, along with their children and families. They will act as a bridge between Japan, Fukuoka, and Brazil. Although not all alumni take part in the Kenjinkai activities after returning to their own countries, Japan and Fukuoka are always in their hearts and they never forget. In fact, the number of children of former students who participated in the recent Exchange Students Program and the Short Term Visit Program for Descendants of Immigrants is increasing. My daughters also studied abroad. Perhaps the parents' state of mind is transmitted to the children.

Our greatest concern is how to increase Kenjinkai membership and ensure the continuation of the Kenjinkai in future. We need to constantly devise new ideas and work out ways to make the Kenjinkai appealing. We hold an athletic meet, karaoke tournament, and cultural festival every year, but we also need to actively undertake exchange with Fukuoka in the fields of economics, academics, technology, sports, and so on. I think we always need to exchange opinions with Fukuoka. I believe we can also connect through the Exchange Student Alumni Association to do business with Fukuoka Chamber of Commerce and Industry and other companies.

I am sorry to be unable to participate in the Worldwide Fukuoka Kenjinkai Convention and the 50th anniversary ceremony of the Exchange Student Scholarships Program, but here in Brazil I pray that it will be a wonderful ceremony.

November 7, 2019

Former Participant in the Exchange Student Scholarships for
Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, 1980
Honorary Chairperson of Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai
Honorary Chairperson of Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai Prefectural
Scholarship Exchange Student Alumni Association
Toshio Agostinho Minami

Congratulatory Message



I am very pleased to congratulate the Fukuoka Prefectural Office, the Fukuoka Prefectural Assembly, the Fukuoka International Exchange Foundation, the Fukuokaken Kaigaiiju Kazokukai, and everyone from the overseas Fukuoka Kenjinkai on this occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Exchange Student Scholarships Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture.



Thanks to you all, many students from overseas Fukuoka Kenjinkai are able to study abroad in Fukuoka Prefecture under this program, thus gaining a great start in society. I am very grateful.

When I studied abroad in 1996, I was able to learn many things while receiving the support of many people around me.

At present, the Argentina Fukuoka Kenjinkai has only a few members, but the majority of board members responsible for managing the organization are former prefectural scholarship exchange students.

I also served as chairman for seven years. Accepting this position was one way to express the fondness and appreciation for Fukuoka I nurtured during my time as an international student.

Many young people in overseas Fukuoka Kenjinkai need this program. I hope that in Fukuoka Prefecture, you are all committed to continuing this program in the future.

Also, if you are currently studying abroad, please use the knowledge and skills you acquire in Fukuoka to strive to find your place in a globalizing world.

Let's continue to connect with the slogan "Our Roots Are in Fukuoka" .

November 7, 2019

Former Participant in the Exchange Student Scholarships for
Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, 1996
Argentina Fukuoka Kenjinkai
Antonio Tsuru

Congratulatory Message



I would like to sincerely congratulate the Fukuoka Prefectural Office, the Fukuoka Prefectural Assembly, the Fukuoka International Exchange Foundation, the Fukuokaken Kaigaiju Kazokukai, and all members of overseas Fukuoka Kenjinkai on this occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Exchange Student Scholarships Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture! I'm very sorry that I could not attend the global meeting this time, but as a former Fukuoka Prefectural scholarship exchange student, I would like to express my gratitude and send a message of celebration.



Thanks to the Exchange Student Scholarship Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, I was able not only to study and live in my ancestors' homeland of Fukuoka, but also to visit Japan for the first time. As well as studying at university, I also learned a lot about culture, society, and life both in Fukuoka Prefecture and Japan. The differences from a standard experience of study abroad were quite beneficial. Also, this study abroad finally enabled me to sort out and resolve my own roots and identity, with which I'd had trouble before. I was born and raised in Mexico, but I realized that Japanese blood flowed in me and that Japanese culture was present in my body and spirit. After studying abroad, I was able to declare proudly that I was nikkei Japanese, and I was able to use it in my work and personal life.

I think that the results of this Exchange Student Scholarships Program can finally be seen in the México Fukuoka Kenjinkai and in other Kenjinkai as well in the past few years. In some Kenjinkai, former prefectural scholarship exchange students, including me, have become Kenjinkai officials and chairpersons, and are reforming and revitalizing their Kenjinkai. Unfortunately, the México Fukuoka Kenjinkai is still in the process of developing, and is still economically reliant on Fukuoka Prefecture for some things. There are still many problems—for instance, the number of new Kenjinkai members is not increasing, many people do not speak Japanese, young people don't participate in Kenjinkai events and activities, and students who participated in the Short Term Visit Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture and international students returning from the Exchange Student Scholarships Program tend to move away from the Kenjinkai to focus on their own lives.

During my eight years as Chairperson of the Kenjinkai, there have been slight changes in the Exchange Student Scholarships Program itself, and I have recently come to understand that continued change is necessary. Given this, instead of leaving it all to Fukuoka Prefecture, I think that all of Kenjinkai should also actively participate in reviewing this matter.

Unfortunately, I have recently separated from the Kenjinkai activities due to work, and my ties with Fukuoka Prefecture have weakened, but in the future I will work to maintain the Exchange Student Scholarships Program and keep participating in activities to revitalize relationships with the worldwide Fukuoka Kenjinkai.

For me, studying abroad as a prefectural scholarship exchange student was a very important period in my life, so in return, I want to create better bridges—not only for the youth of the Kenjinkai in future, but also for the youth of Fukuoka Prefecture.

Let's all do our best together!

November 7, 2019

Former Participant in the Exchange Student Scholarships for
Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, 1991

México Fukuoka Kenjinkai

Francisco Hirata

Congratulatory Message



My name is Armando Ouchida, from the Perú Fukuoka Kenjinkai. I'm third-generation Japanese, and a former Fukuoka prefectural scholarship exchange student in 1985. For me, it's very important to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Exchange Student Scholarships Program for those who live overseas but have a connection to Fukuoka Prefecture.



Making use of my studies at Seinan Gakuin University's Department of Economics as an international student, in 1989 when requested by a cooperative of Peruvians of Japanese descent, I was able to implement the "Project Japan." This project was to open an office in Japan to support 75,000 Peruvians of Japanese descent living in Japan.

In 1989, we opened an office under the name "Kyodai" and were successfully able to support Peruvians living in Japan as well as their families living in Peru. Now, 30 years after the project's establishment, I am the leader of a Japanese fund remittance company, providing services to about 600,000 immigrants from 180 countries, with 20 branches, including one in Fukuoka, which supports not only Peruvians, but all foreign immigrants living in Japan.

I hope that we can keep building strong relations with Japan and the people of Fukuoka Prefecture, who have always supported us, and that we continue to do so.

Thank you very much.

November 7, 2019

Former Participant in the Exchange Student Scholarships for
Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, 1985
Perú Fukuoka Kenjinkai
Armando Ouchida

Hello everyone. My name is Sachi Godo, from the Toronto Fukuoka Kenjinkai.

Congratulations on the 50th anniversary of the Exchange Student Scholarships Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, which we celebrate today. Thank you very much for organizing such a grand celebration and giving us the opportunity to be surrounded by so many former Fukuoka exchange scholarship students.



I received an Exchange Student Scholarships for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture in 2017, studying at Kyushu University's Faculty of Economics mainly economics and business administration from a Japanese perspective, as well as Japanese language. During my stay in Japan, I was able to take part in activities planned by the Fukuokaken Kaigaiju Kazokukai, participate in projects by the International Exchange Foundation, and learn a lot about the traditional culture of Fukuoka, where my roots lie, by interacting with my relatives. After returning home, I introduced my experiences to many people by making the presentation of my experiences from the Exchange Student Scholarships Program and the Short Term Visit Program for Descendants of Immigrants at the Kenjinkai annual meeting in my home country, and by posting a simple blog I created while studying abroad on the Kenjinkai website. I also take part in Kenjinkai meetings once every couple of months and I assist with the picnics and bowling tournaments we hold every year.

I believe that significant connections with many Japanese people and the creation of a family of people of Japanese descent from many nations in Fukuoka are important assets that I gained from studying abroad. I was one of few nikkei Japanese in my home country, and before studying abroad, I found it difficult to understand Japanese culture. However, as a foreigner, working in teams with many Japanese and nikkei people gave me an understanding of cultural diversity and the confidence to build positive mutual relationships overall, even with those who may disagree with me.

One major aspect of the mission of prefectural scholarship exchange student alumni is to maintain these connections, passing on in our own countries the traditional culture and knowledge of Fukuoka and Japan that we have encountered. I think it is important to actively participate in Kenjinkai activities in our home countries to work on revitalizing the Kenjinkai for the future.

Last but not least, I would like to sincerely thank Fukuoka Prefecture and everyone who supported our study abroad for making such a valuable experience possible.

This was just a brief report from an Exchange Student Scholarships alumnus. Thank you very much.

November 7, 2019

Former Participant in the Exchange Student Scholarships for
Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, 2017
Toronto Fukuoka Kenjinkai
Sachi Godo

Hello. I would like to greet everyone gathered here today, including the Governor of Fukuoka Prefecture and all Kenjinkai members attending from all over the world. My name is Marcia Uematsu Furukawa of the Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai. I'm very pleased to be here today.



I'm a former international student who studied international exchange law in 1996 at the Faculty of Law at Kyushu University under the guidance of Professor Kitagawa. In addition, my eldest son, Pedro Henrique Yuiti Uematsu Furukawa, participated in this year's Short Term Visit Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture. Although this was just a short trip, after having many experiences he came to think more deeply and gained a more global view of the world, and he came back with big dreams of studying in Fukuoka in the future.

In this way, as parent and child we have had some wonderful experiences - we have really been lucky beyond words. I am very grateful to everyone in Fukuoka Prefecture for giving us this opportunity. Thank you very much.

Through the Exchange Student Scholarships program, I was able to gain not only the knowledge in the legal field I studied at Kyushu University, but also to learn about daily life in Japan, which helped me to grow significantly as a person. I believe I was able to use this experience to grow into a well-balanced lawyer.

After returning to Japan after studying abroad, I studied hard and took the national public service examination, after which I became a certified lawyer at the National Social Insurance Institute in 2000. Shortly thereafter, I passed the third regional federal judicial exams, including the states of São Paulo and Mato Grosso do Sul. I have served as a federal judge ever since, and am currently a federal judge in the city of Santo André in the Grande São Paulo. This valuable experience of prefectural scholarship exchange student has greatly influenced my life and led to my professional success.

Our grandparents emigrated from Japan to unknown countries. In search of a better life, they parted from their family and friends, left home and pursued their dreams to migrate to Brazil. I have heard the stories about how difficult it was.

For this reason, I came to Fukuoka, where my grandparents' roots lie, as a prefectural scholarship exchange student, to learn about their homeland and to meet my relatives, which made my grandparents very happy too, I believe. This is the difference between the



Exchange Student Scholarships Program and other study abroad programs. This fascinating study abroad program gives second- and third-generation Japanese, who do not know Fukuoka, the valuable experience of encountering their ancestral history, towns, the dialects spoken by their grandparents, and their culture.

At present, most young people don't live with their Japanese-speaking grandparents, so many people do not speak Japanese. We may face many problems in maintaining the study abroad program in the future, but I think the language problem is particularly significant among them. To address this, the Short Term Visit Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture provides opportunities for children to increase their desire to speak Japanese and learn more about Japan by encountering Japanese culture, which will lead to more future students. I think it's a wonderful program. Many former international students play a very significant role in Brazilian society in a variety of fields, including healthcare, agriculture, industry, economics, government agencies, and more. Behind the professional success of our former international students there are the great experiences we got through the Exchange Student Scholarships Program.

I'd like to thank Fukuoka Prefecture, the Fukuoka International Exchange Foundation, and the Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai for their continued support of the Exchange Student Scholarships Program over the past 50 years despite various adversities and difficulties. For the next generation of international students, I hope that this crucial study abroad program will continue in the future, and I would like to express my gratitude to you all. I am also very grateful for the innovative Short Term Visit Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture.

Finally, I hope that exchanges with Japan will be further revitalized for a fruitful future that will lead to the development of both Japan and Brazil. In closing, I wish everyone gathered here today all the best.

Thank you very much for your attention.

November 7, 2019

Former Participant in the Exchange Student Scholarships for
Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, 1996
Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai
Marcia Uematsu Furukawa

My name is Walter Yoshinori Fukushima, and I was a prefectural scholarship exchange student in 1990. I am a third-generation descendant of immigrants from Fukuoka to Brazil. I am very pleased to be here today.

I'm very honored to have such a valuable opportunity to speak. Speaking a little of my own experiences, I would like to sincerely thank the Governor of Fukuoka Prefecture, as a representative of people of Fukuoka Prefecture, for giving me the opportunity to study abroad in Fukuoka, Japan.

While studying abroad in Japan, I received guidance from the late Dr. Yoichi Sugioka of the Kyushu University School of Medicine. Currently, I run orthopedic surgery, trauma medicine, and other 5 specialized clinics located around the city of São Paulo, with 20 doctors. I earned a PhD in medicine from the Federal University of São Paulo and I turned 60 this month.

At that time, the Fukuoka International Exchange Foundation was the only bridge enabling overseas children of Fukuoka emigrants to study in Japan, and it has steadily continued to fulfill its mission for 50 years to the present day. I will never forget what I gained through this program. I thank you sincerely.

When I applied to study abroad, I was aware of Japan's high level of education, but what amazed me was how valuable it was to have the opportunity to study in the unfamiliar homeland of my grandparents and my ancestors. I was deeply touched to rediscover my own Japanese identity when I was able to offer incense to the graves of the departed.

My former teacher Dr. Yoichi Sugioka was Dean of the School of Medicine at the time, but he later became President of Kyushu University. At the renowned Kyushu University, Dr. Sugioka and other associate professors instructed me in the latest technologies and techniques developed in Fukuoka, which I received free of charge and with a deep sense of mission.

My one-year study abroad experience passed very quickly, but it resulted in a meaningful academic life that filled me with courage and hope beyond my expectations. Even after returning home, I kept studying what I'd learned in Japan—in addition to medical techniques, this included humility, kindness, gratitude, compassion for those in need, and respectful treatment and communication with patients. This was taught to me by the Dean of Orthopedics and Deputy Dean of the School of Medicine at the time,





Professor Inoue, and I try to share these lessons with other physicians whenever I have the opportunity.

I continue to study medicine, health management, and orthopedic surgery, but unfortunately my Japanese language ability is still poor. Having said that, although 30 years have passed since I studied abroad, I always try to improve my Japanese. Kyushu University also taught me the value of hard work and persistence.

After returning home, I served as head of the youth section at the Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai for four years. Since then, I have helped out at the annual Japan festival and my local Santo André branch of the Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai.

My grandparents emigrated from Japan to Brazil and devoted themselves bravely to hard work on a coffee plantation. Inheriting the same brave spirit, their son Takashi was a great father to me and was a role model for my family. He kept us well fed, always working hard, and passed away this year at the age of 93. I was born and raised in Brazil and take pride in being Brazilian, but inside, I also have a Japanese spirit. The Japanese spirit and the teachings of my instructors at Kyushu University are still alive and well. I hope to keep using these teachings faithfully, and keep concentrating on the path of medicine in the future.

I visited Japan 20 years ago with my parents and my wife Sandra. In 2016, my son Fabio took part in the Short Term Visit Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture and visited Japan. My wife and son are also eager to visit Japan again. Hopefully, their wish will come true during the Tokyo Olympics next year.

In closing this report, I hope that everyone gathered here today, the welcoming and kindly Japanese people, and the people of Fukuoka will remember to keep this wonderful Japanese culture alive forever.

I pray for your health, happiness, and future development. Thank you very much for your attention.

November 7, 2019

Former Participant in the Exchange Student Scholarships for
Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture, 1990
Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai
Walter Yoshinori Fukushima

50th Anniversary of the Exchange Student Scholarships Program for Descendants of Immigrants from Fukuoka Prefecture: Commemoration Ceremony & Reception
List of participating Prefectural Scholarship Exchange Student alumni



Kenjinkai	Name	Year of study abroad
Argentina Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Eguchi Ines Maria+B3:B58	2015
	Sugino Kiyoshi	1980
	Sugino Nicolas Alejandro	2019
	Tsuru Ana Paula	2014
	Harada Aki Micaela	2012
	Yuasa Facundo	2013
Colombia Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Kuroki Natsumi Vanessa	2014
	Maria Teresa Harumi Komatsu	1989
	Sakamoto Sachi Andrea	1989
Zai-Bolivia Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Iwase Kevin Tsukasa	1989
	Ogata Susumu	1982
	Kondo Kimiko	1979
	Tokunaga Taichi	1987
	Fujita Yuki	1993
	Furuki Nobuko	1978
	Yonekura Akemi	1995
	Yonekura Toshie	1990
Tome-acu Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Akira Inada Almir	2009
Toronto Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Godou Sachi	2017
Nanka Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Hori Taishi	2019
Paraguay Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Kitagawa Tetsuya	2018
	Kumagai Kiyomi	1992
Hawaii Shima Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Iwasaki Kellie	2017
Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Ikejiri Akemy Karina	2019
	Ida Andre Luiz Yoshio	2005
	Inomata Ivete	1978
	Eto Henrique Itiro	2019
	Eto Carlos Mitsuaqui	1988
	Towata Ota Mariana Eri	2017
	Ochiai Luiza Harue	1979
	Kajimoto Sakura Denise	2002
	Silba Diego Issy	2019
	Takashina Yatomi Juliano Tsuyoshi	2015
	Tsujisawa Cazue	1975
	Nakai Ikejiri Milly	1998
	Nakao Ussui Marcia Akiko	1984
	Narahashi Mary	1979
	Haga Tanaka Vera Kimiko	1983
	Hirata Elisa	2004
	Fukushima Walter Yoshinori	1990
	Furukawa Uematsu Marcia	1996
	Minami Sophia Miharuru	2014
	Minami Tiaki Vivian	2009
Miyasaki Lucia	1983	
Mukuno Olivia	1978	
Yano Helena Miyoco	1993	
Peru Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Umesaki Kobayashi Fabio Gustavo	2004
	Sakaguchi Elisa	1984
	Shibata Sauri Luis Angel Koichi	2019
	Takeshita Kenny	2017
	Hashimoto Lucila	1975
	Hirakata Izumy	1930
Belem Fukuoka Kenjinkai	Okamura Kimie	1929
Fukuoka Kenjinkai Mexico	Tanikawa Flores Juan Carlos	2017
	Teramoto Iida Toshio Arturo	2019
	Teramoto iida Hideki	2015



Greetings from the organizer, Hiroshi Ogawa,
Governor of Fukuoka Guest greetings



Congratulatory remarks from Wataru Kurihara,
Chairperson of the Fukuoka
Prefectural Assembly



Greetings from alumni representative for
prefectural scholarship exchange students,
Rosa Toshie Miyazono de Yonekura,
Chairperson of the Zai-Bolivia Fukuoka Kenjinkai



Prefectural scholarship exchange student
alumnus report
Sachi Godo, Toronto Fukuoka Kenjinkai



Prefectural scholarship exchange student
alumnus report
Marcia Uematsu Furukawa, Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai



Prefectural scholarship exchange student
alumnus report
Walter Yoshinori Fukushima, Brazil Fukuoka Kenjinkai

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Bouquet presentation



Ceremony



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Fujinaga Kenichi
President of Fukuoka
International
Exchange Foundation



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昭和47年度



ブラジル 名島 エリーザ

昭和48年度



ブラジル 矢野 高司
中島 エウザ 昌代
大野 みどり

昭和49年度



ブラジル 田中 克己
尾花 弘治
岩下 知子
平田 ルンヤ 末子
大場 シルテス 仁美

昭和50年度



ブラジル 三坂 和恵
金江 洋子
浅原 セリア 由美子
ヘルー 橋本 ルンラ サエコ
南 加 川島 ジェニー 桂子

昭和51年度



- ブラジル 椿 ショージ 秀雄
 仁田原 テレジニヤ 富美枝
 大坪 ナイル
 ヘルー 柴田 エステル 玲子
 南 加 山本 秀人

昭和52年度



- ブラジル 田代 節子/倉谷 武子
 牟田 まりえ/松尾 マルシア 泉
 ヘルー 山村 ロベルト/野田 エルネスト
 ホリビア 石崎 忠男
 南 加 堀田 光代

昭和53年度



- ブラジル 江口 健二/樋口 ホセ 義光
 浅原 イハッテ 千津子
 平田 博幸/棕野 オルビア
 トメアスー 林 ミルトン 宏行
 ヘルン 池田 フラビオ 康
 ホリビア 八田 信子
 ヘルー 坂口 まり
 南 加 横溝 喜美子

昭和54年度



- ブラジル 角本 直人
 小田 ルイザ 春恵
 長野 マリ
 城島 卓士
 ホリビア 久家 健次
 仁田原 喜美子
 パラグアイ 岩見 研一
 南 加 熊谷 芙蓉

昭和55年度



ブラジル 山浦 和子
 南 アゴスチニョ 俊男
 中山 春美
 野口 エレーナ 孝子
 ホリビア 川波 美智子
 ハール 豊福 イサベル クリステイナ
 アルゼンチン 杉野 清

昭和56年度



ブラジル 井上 ジョージ 和雄/北川 淳
 矢野 徳一/吉浦 アレ 静江
 阿南 スエリ 妙子
 吉浦 マリナ 田江子
 アルゼンチン 只隈 繁美

昭和57年度



ブラジル 佐々木 穰而/古賀 エミリア
 梶原 メーリ 美鈴
 中村 クラウジオ 富士男
 横溝 イラ 恵子/竹井 エジソン
 ハール 馬場 エリケ アキオ
 ホリビア 緒方 進
 南 加 熊谷 葉古

昭和58年度



ブラジル 小坪 セリーナ のり子/尾道 匡子
 井手 マリア 文子/田中 ヘラ 公子
 尾崎 ルーシア 浩美
 トマスー 仲村 エドアルド 明人
 ハレン 柴田 アンナリア 裕子
 ハール 平方 執行 いずみ ロサ
 ホリビア 小林 野村 聖美 カタリーナ
 コロンビア 手島 ナージャ 美智子

昭和59年度



ブラジル 豊福 エミリア 信子/宮原 久美
 白井 明子/千代 エミリア
 高倉 章實 ルイザ
 ヘールー 坂口 西沢 エリザ
 ホリビア 松本 恭子
 アルゼンチン 塚本 松尾 エミヤ
 レスブリッジ 時津 プレント 正雄

昭和60年度



ブラジル 身吉 リア みね/佐々木 啓蔵
 古賀 ウェリントン/吉村 アントニオ 浩
 古賀 ゆり子 レジーナ
 ヘールー 大内田 野田 ホルヘ アルマンド
 大塚 川西 ワルテル 明男
 ホリビア 緒方 広志
 南 加 小山 奈桜美 ジャネット
 バンクーバー 松山 エドワード 卓志

昭和61年度



ブラジル 横山 伊沙夫/棕野 パウロ
 三井 レニセ 智恵美
 樋口 スエリ 啓子/石井 緑
 ヘレン 松浦 千枝 ジューリヤ
 ホリビア 仁田原 憲二
 アルゼンチン 稲富 イザベル 和子
 メキシコ 飯田 グロリア 真由美

昭和62年度



ブラジル 吉村 洋子/行徳 勉 アデマル
 矢野 幸子 ラウ/仁田原 春美 セリヤ
 須郷 アルベルト 功
 ヘレン 鶴崎 ジョゼ 宗成
 アルゼンチン 津留 アルベルト
 ホリビア 徳永 多一
 メキシコ 島崎 明美 エリサ
 ヘールー 坂口 ロベルト

昭和63年度



ブラジル 江藤 光明 カロス
 宮原 理佳
 行徳 直美 レジーナ
 福永 ミルトン
 平塚 恭子
 ヘレン 柴田 悠二
 アルゼンチン 荒瀬 美紀
 メキシコ 芝山 アリシア 弥生
 南 加 カヤマ 春美

平成元年度



ブラジル 草場 アマテル 隆雄
 横溝 マルネ 節子
 田中 まり子 ネ行/近藤 茂行 トワルト
 鳥越 愛子 クスチーナ/三原 和美 マリア
 ヘレン 山科 桜
 コロンビア 塚本 マリア テレサ
 ホリビア 徳永 富美
 メキシコ 大熊 マリア エレナ 真理子

平成2年度



ブラジル 小西 晴美 判/福島 ワルテル 義則
 佐伯 和枝/矢野 ジェルソン 哲夫
 江藤 アンジェラ 信恵
 アルゼンチン 城森 ミルナ エリザベト
 ホリビア 宮園 俊江
 コロンビア 塚本 ヘアトリス
 メキシコ 新尾 エリカ
 ヘルー 小宮 尾崎 ルイス ヘルート

平成3年度



ブラジル 宮崎 イザ 栄子/矢野 百合江
 山口 イザ 静子/青木 ルイス 澄夫
 高橋 ニルトン 浩市
 ヘレン 西村 ゆかり
 トメアスー 田原 ミキ エリーザ
 アルゼンチン 船越 アンヘリーナ
 ホリビア 仁田原 ひとみ
 メキシコ 平田 フランシスコ
 ヘルー 大内田 ハイメ ルイス

平成4年度



ブラジル 前田 真理子 マルネ
井上 美恵 クウザ/秋吉 京美
吉田 ヒトシ 広世/平田 リナルド
ヘレン 酒井 君江 シモニ
ホリビア 八田 勇作
パラグアイ 熊谷 清美
メキシコ 柴山 ハビエル 順一
ヘールー 松藤 夕

平成5年度



ブラジル 大木 エーザ 美奈/秋永 エリザ
廣木 ヨシエ/原田 ウィリアム 義二
宮崎 マリ ヒトミ/矢野 エレーナ 美代子
ヘレン 酒井 みち代
アルゼンチン 山本 ホセ アウグスト
鈴木 カリナ エリサ
ホリビア 川波 由紀
メキシコ 塚本 のり子
南 加 保坂 由美

平成6年度



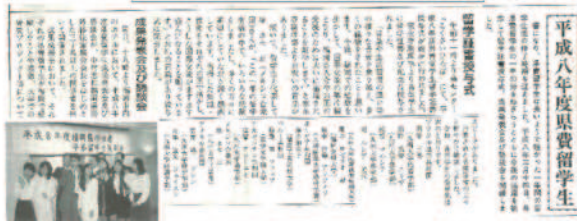
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ヘールー 田中 ゲスタボ アドルフォトシロ

平成7年度



ブラジル 吉村 淳一/植松 ニハア 真澄美
細江 小百合 リア/池尻 隼人
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ペルー 井上 織田 カレン モニカ
アルゼンチン 山本 フランシスコ
メキシコ 林田 ホセルイス 裕史
南 加 田島 真理 クリスティーン

平成8年度



ブラジル 岡谷 三喜/浦野 美香 エリサ
植松 マルシア/南 ルシア 光代
園木 ロゼリオ 勲
トメアスー 田中 沙織 アンジェラ
ホリビア 藤井 加奈子
ヘールー 権藤 南 ソフィア
アルゼンチン 津留 アントニオ
メキシコ 堤 ホセ 正
南 加 石井 誠二 グレン
山本 宜史 ジェイスン

平成9年度



ブラジル 矢野 美智子 エリサベテ
大坪 聖則 セルジオ/大里 真由美
丸林 淳 エドアルド/松田 エリアネ
平島 武志 ロベルト
ヘールー ユズリハ タナ リアナ
アルゼンチン 沼田 ルミ フェリシア
メキシコ 福原 三和
南 加 安武 美加 エイミー
ハンクーパー 松本 由美 キャロライン

平成10年度



ブラジル 池尻 美理/森部 マルコス
矢田 カチア/椿 恵美 マルシア
古賀 クスチナ カラ/矢野 吉秋
ヘレン 筒井 美奈 シモニ
ホリビア 仁田原 幸/川波 照明
ヘールー 山村 セリア ピラール
メキシコ 林田 アナ はるみ
南 加 竹内 デビッド 純一

平成11年度



ブラジル 岡谷 美世子 ルシアーナ
住岡 晴美 アリア/渡部 智 マルコス
川崎 アカネ/橋本 勇 マルコス
ヘレン 筒井 奈緒美 クスチーナ
ホリビア 松野 ヘロニカ
ヘールー 田中 マリア セリア/富田 アン カロス
メキシコ 玉江 みゆき
ハンクーパー 小野 玲美

平成12年度



ブラジル 浦野 真悟 ジョン/川崎 梢
高野 道子/橋本 美那 ルシアーナ
石松 芽理 カリーナ
ペレ 安藤 豊紀
ボリビア 川波 路幸/仁田原 恵
アルゼンチン 谷口 パトリア
ペルー 平川 夕
メキシコ 田中 パトリア
南 加 川口 コー

平成13年度



ブラジル 鈴木 章夫 セイモール/角 健三
梶本 薫 アンジェリカ/田中 幸恵 エリザ
山下 日砂斗 エルネスト
西木戸 幸治 エリカ/末次 けすけ エイ
コロンビア 倉富 ウーゴ
ペルー 前田 葉 ラウラ マルティナ
メキシコ 飯田 幸子
ハンガリー 猪腰 美加

平成14年度



ブラジル 梶本 さくら デニーゼ
日野 アキ エリカ/永野 数子 マルシア
石井 クリスチアネ/中嶋 雅己 オスカル
アルゼンチン 津留 ロベルト 浩二
パラグアイ 熊谷 奈美
ペルー アギラル 大津 ロシオ スサナ
南 加 安武 華子 リサ
ハンガリー 福田 幸 キャサリン

平成15年度



ブラジル 檀 まゆ/中嶋 てるこ クリステイ
齊藤 ジュリアナ/原 歩 ナンシー
トメアスー 加藤 大行 アントレ
アルゼンチン 津留 エレオノール ノエミ
ボリビア 川波 久恵
ペルー 津田 宮川 マリエラ シルビア
南 加 上原 正太郎
ハンガリー 猪腰 晴美

平成16年度



ブラジル 小島 リンゴ 幹児/平田 エリザ 正子
 吉田 クスチアネ ゆり/松田 レナット
 ヘレン 手島 ファビオ 進
 アルゼンチン 長柄 マリエーラ ソルダ
 ホリビア 仁田原 愛
 コロンビア 倉富 モニカ 小百合
 ヘルパー 梅崎 小林 ファビオ グスターボ

平成17年度



ブラジル 三船 義明 ウィリアム/松延 喜代
 藤山 梨花 カア/井田 義夫 アンドレルイス
 南 菜津美 マルガレッチ
 トメアスー 加藤 清正 アラン
 マナウス 坂本 あゆみ マリアーナ
 ホリビア 川波 悟
 コロンビア 徳永 リカルド
 アルゼンチン 仲地 アレハンドロ パブロ

平成18年度



ブラジル 石井 克実 アンドレ/芭蕉 日弥子
 細江 ジュリア 亜紀/行徳 ゆり子 ラカル
 田中 小百合 アトリアナ
 中村 誠 ウィリアム/川谷 井本 シルビア
 ホリビア 川波 リサ
 ヘルパー 平川 マガリ カルメン ロドリゲス
 サンフランシスコ 鶴川 キース 亜星

平成19年度



ブラジル 田呂丸 英士 チアゴ
 上村 雅美 リアーナ
 倉富 恵 サンドロ
 吉元 武志 アンドレ
 福島 マリエ タイス
 馬場 大五郎 エルメス
 ホリビア 藤井 由美
 ヘルパー ガルフィアス 山下 ダニエル アルトゥーロ

平成20年度



ブラジル 角 伸ハラ 茜/松田 前田 ハウ 裕美
 芭蕉 宏美 アーネ/木村 啓 デニス
 トメアスー 加藤 協 アレックス
 ホリビア 仁田原 優
 アルゼンチン カラン ロイ
 メキシコ 仲宗根 沙織
 ヘールー ヒグチ アンドレア マツダ シュリアナ
 南 加 宍戸 達朗

平成21年度



ブラジル 南 ビビアン 千秋
 平田 エリス 直美
 砥綿 アンナ カロリーナ
 永島 まり子 イラン
 秋岡 シルヴィア ルミ
 トメアスー 稲田 明 アウミー
 ホリビア 川波 真理
 ヘールー 梅崎 カジヨ レスリー

平成22年度



ブラジル 清水 博史 エステハン
 松延 多美
 内田 シバリ
 今村 フラビオ アキラ
 中村 イアラ 明美 デ アルメイト
 ホリビア 緒方 デイナ おさえ
 ヘールー 真壁 カワハラ ヘルルト ミキオ

平成23年度



ブラジル 大友 池部 ルシアネ
 田中 真理恵 シンチア
 篠崎 忠夫 ブルーノ
 ヘレン 信重 真紀 アンジェラ

平成24年度



ブラジル 平山 英子 加ナ/樋口 シェル 優一
 中尾 カリーネ きみえ
 トメアスー 稲田 池田 美穂 ナージア
 ホリビア 川波 一幸
 コロンビア 小椋 恵子
 アルゼンチン 原田 ミカエラ
 ヘールー タナヘ グティエレス アルド
 南 加 山本 ケリー 真由美
 カンパチス 立花 操

平成25年度



ブラジル 細江 タニア 絵美
 松延 理恵
 上田 上村 ゆきこ ブルナ
 横尾 謙児 ロナルド
 ヘールー ヨシカ ハニテス デイゴ アロンソ
 ホリビア 徳永 直人
 アルゼンチン 湯浅 ファクンド
 南 加 金川 龍介

平成26年度



ブラジル 南 美陽 ソフィア
 行徳 さゆり ミリア
 行徳 政士 ロニー
 重 エリツキ 和男
 ヘールー タケシタ クリステイ
 コロンビア エルナンデス 黒木 なつみ バネッサ
 ホリビア 川波 直美
 メキシコ 棚町 ヘラルド
 アルゼンチン 津留 アナ ハウラ

平成27年度



ブラジル 高階 矢富 強 シュリアノ
 平田 さゆり カレアンドラ
 パラグアイ 北川 瞳
 ヘールー グティエレス タナヘ アレックス
 ホリビア 緒方 翔 マルセロ
 メキシコ 吉開 エルナンデス 順一/寺本 英樹
 アルゼンチン 江口 イネス マリア
 南 加 松井 武士 エリツク
 プリビ エミリー ジョン

平成28年度



ブラジル 中村 クリシアネ 小百合
 浅野 レナン ゆうじ
 清水 愛実 サラ
 池尻 カン 直美
 パラグアイ 山崎 亜希
 ヘールー 松藤 福田 カロス アウグスト
 ホリビア 八田 生香

平成29年度



ブラジル 福山 真伊
 矢野 マルシア 百合江
 太田 砥綿 マリアナ 絵理
 ホリビア 徳永 アレハンドロ 勇一
 ヘールー 竹下 ケニー
 メキシコ 谷川 フロレス ホアン カロス
 トロント 合戸 祐
 ハワイ島 イワサキ ケリー カオリ

平成30年度



ブラジル 中村 幸恵 サリー
 恒富 ジアナ 美樹
 新垣 要吉 ファビオ
 パラグアイ 北川 徹也
 ホリビア 緒方 ナカムラ デニセ ミナ
 アルゼンチン 船越 カティア 亜矢子
 ヘールー たくま 新川 ジェシカ
 メキシコ 田中 ゴーメス ヨシロ アルフレード

令和元年度



ブラジル シルバー 石井 ジエゴ
 池尻 明美 カナ
 江藤 エンヒツケ イチロウ
 コロンビア 坂本 サチ アンドレア
 ホリビア 岩瀬 ケービン 司
 アルゼンチン 杉野 ニコラス アレハンドロ
 ヘールー シハタ サウルイス アンヘル コイチ
 メキシコ 寺本 飯田 利生 アルツーロ
 南 加 堀 大志

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Kenjinkai		Brazil	Belem	Tome-acu	Manaus	Paraguay	Zai-Bolivia	Colombia	Argentina	Peru	Mexico	Nanka	San Francisco	Hawaii Shima	Toronto	Vancouver	Lethbridge	Total
1966	Male									1								1
	Female																	
	Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
1967	Male	1								1								2
	Female																	
	Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
1968	Male	1																1
	Female	2																2
	Total	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
1969	Male	3								1								4
	Female																	
	Total	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
1970	Male									2								2
	Female	3																3
	Total	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
1971	Male	1																1
	Female	2								1								3
	Total	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
1972	Male																	0
	Female	1																1
	Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
1973	Male	1																1
	Female	2																2
	Total	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
1974	Male	2																2
	Female	3																3
	Total	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
1975	Male																	
	Female	3								1		1						5
	Total	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5
1976	Male	1										1						2
	Female	2								1								3
	Total	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5
1977	Male						1			2								3
	Female	4										1						5
	Total	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	8
1978	Male	3	1	1														5
	Female	2					1			1		1						5
	Total	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	10
1979	Male	2				1	1											4
	Female	2					1					1						4
	Total	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	8

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1980	Male	1							1									2
	Female	3					1			1								5
	Total	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
1981	Male	3							1									4
	Female	3																3
	Total	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
1982	Male	3					1			1								5
	Female	3										1						4
	Total	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	9
1983	Male			1														1
	Female	5	1				1	1		1								9
	Total	5	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
1984	Male																1	1
	Female	5					1		1	1								8
	Total	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9
1985	Male	3					1			2							1	7
	Female	2										1						3
	Total	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	10
1986	Male	2					1											3
	Female	3	1						1		1							6
	Total	5	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
1987	Male	2	1				1		1	1								6
	Female	3									1							4
	Total	5	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
1988	Male	2	1															3
	Female	3							1		1	1						6
	Total	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	9
1989	Male	2																2
	Female	4	1				1	1			1							8
	Total	6	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
1990	Male	2								1								3
	Female	3					1	1	1		1							7
	Total	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
1991	Male	2								1	1							4
	Female	3	1	1			1		1									7
	Total	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
1992	Male	2					1				1							4
	Female	3	1			1				1								6
	Total	5	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
1993	Male	1							1									2
	Female	5	1				1		1		1	1						10
	Total	6	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	12

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1994	Male	4								1								5
	Female	3	1			1	1				1							7
	Total	7	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
1995	Male	2							1		1							4
	Female	3	1				1	1		1		1						8
	Total	5	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	12
1996	Male	1							1		1	2						5
	Female	4		1			1			1								7
	Total	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
1997	Male	3																3
	Female	3							1	1	1	1				1		8
	Total	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	11
1998	Male	2					1					1						4
	Female	4	1				1			1	1							8
	Total	6	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	12
1999	Male	2								1								3
	Female	3	1				1			1	1					1		8
	Total	5	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	11
2000	Male	1	1				1											3
	Female	4					1		1	1	1	1						9
	Total	5	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	12
2001	Male	4						1										5
	Female	3								1	1					1		6
	Total	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	11
2002	Male	1							1									2
	Female	4				1				1		1				1		8
	Total	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	10
2003	Male			1								1						2
	Female	4					1		1	1						1		8
	Total	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	10
2004	Male	2	1							1								4
	Female	2					1	1	1									5
	Total	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
2005	Male	2		1			1	1	1									6
	Female	3			1													4
	Total	5	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
2006	Male	2											1					3
	Female	5					1			1								7
	Total	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	10
2007	Male	4								1								5
	Female	2					1											3
	Total	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8

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2008	Male	1		1					1			1	1					4
	Female	3					1			1	1							6
	Total	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	10
2009	Male			1														1
	Female	5					1			1								7
	Total	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
2010	Male	2								1								3
	Female	3					1											4
	Total	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
2011	Male	1																1
	Female	2	1															3
	Total	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
2012	Male	1					1			1								3
	Female	2		1				1	1			1	1					7
	Total	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	10
2013	Male	1					1		1	1		1						5
	Female	3																3
	Total	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	8
2014	Male	2									1							3
	Female	2					1	1	1	1								6
	Total	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
2015	Male	1					1			1	2	1						6
	Female	1				1			1			1						4
	Total	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	10
2016	Male	1								1								2
	Female	3				1	1											5
	Total	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
2017	Male						1			1	1							3
	Female	3												1	1			5
	Total	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	8
2018	Male	1				1					1							3
	Female	2					1		1	1								5
	Total	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
2019	Male	2					1		1	1	1	1						7
	Female	1						1										2
	Total	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	9
Total	Male	83	5	6	0	2	15	2	11	24	10	9	1	0	0	1	1	170
	Female	151	11	3	1	5	25	8	14	22	13	14	1	1	1	5	0	275
	Total	234	16	9	1	7	40	10	25	46	23	23	2	1	1	6	1	445

