Annual Report 2014

Food for all people
Each year the food industry in Japan destroys 3-4 million tons of perfectly safe food. The vast majority of this food never reached the consumer.

This amount is equal to about half of the annual rice production of Japan.

Common reasons

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1/3 Rule: prices that are not demanded in this way, one-third of its shelf-life and products not purchased within the last month.
Food for all people.

We are Japan's First Food Bank.

While we are not a religious organization, our name does come from the Old Testament Book of Ruth where she went into the fields to glean what was not harvested. This became known as the "second harvest."

Food banks receive food donations from a wide variety of sources and distribute them to welfare institutions, nonprofits, and faith-based groups as well as directly to needy households.

Photo by Nori Kobayashi
Second Harvest Japan by the Numbers

31,869 hours
Volunteer hours in 2014.

Volunteer Drivers
Drivers handled the combined hours of each Anime staff, 13,000 hours. Without them, the food would not get delivered to the various welfare agencies. Nonprofits and small groups serving those in need. Moreover, on some days, we simply couldn’t afford to hire six drivers. They are our front ambassadors to the public.

Japan has few places to access emergency food
In Japan, it is common to have a network of groups providing food donations. Our goal is to make food safety so that those in need can have access to food in an emergency.

4,077,941 meals*
Total number of equivalent meals delivered in 2014.
Thank you to the support of companies and individuals, we were able to deliver the equivalent of 4,077,941 meals in 2014. More than 4 million meals to stay alive.
*Measured in a standard serving factor for Japanese food

= JPY 23.5 per meal**
Our cost per meal

606
Number of companies that signed MOUs with us as of December 31, 2014.
In 2014 we created two companies sign an MOU. City July 2009 this number exceeded 100.
At the end of 2014 40 Food Bank had developed food and advocate for better food security through service and care.

“Food for all people…”
Our four activities

01 Harvest Kitchen
We provide lunch each Saturday to those in need.

02 Harvest Pantry
We provide pantries and recipient organizations to food donor to food donors.

03 Food Banking
We provide bulk distribution to welfare agencies and small businesses.

04 Advocacy and Development
We promote the development of food banking and advocate for better food security through service and care.

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New York City<br>Osaka<br>Bangkok<br>Hong Kong

1541x56 to 1628x142
Harvest Kitchen

Since 2003 we have provided hot, nutritious meals to those in need

This is by far our most popular activity with more than 70 people volunteering each week. One reason for its popularity is that language is not a barrier to getting involved. We find that this is a great opportunity for volunteers to meet our recipients and learn about the many other parts of our organization. 70% of our recipients are former disillusions, kids, are men, and the average age is 57 years old, not all live on the streets, but all face some form of economic difficulty. Our goals to provide a hot, nutritious meal in a safe environment.

2016 Activities

Beginning providing lunches to various groups.

In recent years, the number of residents in Senior Hall has decreased. Therefore, in 2016 we increased the number of lunches we serve. During the first half of the year we also started serving to single parent households through a social service agency. In the months of May and June we worked with a local faith-based organization and saw a tremendous increase in the need we serve in those months. Throughout the year we delivered lunches to a small group at Senior Housing along the Bronx River. We delivered 28% more meals than the previous year thanks to the support of our volunteers.

Cooking classes for children: A sisterhood agency said they needed a place to experience and learn about cooking. These cooking classes were conducted during summer holidays. The idea for including this type of class was the result of our previous cooking classes at the South Bronx 52nd Street Community Center and the desire of one of our volunteers. Although a small number of sisters participated, it is a project that we plan to continue.

From Recipients

Make a difference to make a difference

Hebrew Home for the Elderly New York, NY June 2016

Harvest Kitchen is recognized by Hebrew Home, for the Elderly in New York, and was recognized as a “Partner in the Community” in 2016.

Harvest Kitchen Menu

Menu

Chili

2016 was a successful year for our Chili contest. Once again, we received nominations from the residents of the senior housing project in the Bronx River, senior citizens of the city, and local community centers.

2016 Results

Total Individual Volunteer Shifts

5,461

Meals distributed

19,551

Current Hasseus and Future Expectations

More distribution locations and better hygiene and food safety

There are no new issues. First, increasing the number of distribution points to reach more of our residents, especially single-parent households. The second issue is the hygiene and food safety. We have worked with the city to have a registered food facility and we have also worked with the city to have a registered food handler. We have also been允许 our employees to produce meals to the public and we have been looking at the possibility of expanding our operations. We have also been looking at the possibility of expanding our operations.
Harvest Pantry

We believe that everybody should have access to safe, nutritious food. This is an essential part of a food safety-net. We continue to work to realize such a safety-net in Japan.

We conservatively estimate that 2.3 million people in Japan lack food security. Access to an adequate amount of safe, nutritious food. Our Harvest Pantry supports people in need by providing them with rice, foods, vegetables, canned goods, and chilled products. Our greatest challenge is reaching those in need, by expanding the cooperative relationships with other organizations we hope to serve more in 2020.

2014 Activities

Harvest Pantry has three methods for reaching those in need. The first is direct distribution at our warehouse each Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The second is through Sendai case package delivery to those in need from a number of our partners. The third is the logistics provided for distribution to recipients.

This is made possible by volunteers and other organizations. Locating households in need continues to be a challenge for these programs. We continue to reach out to local NPO, NPO, and government agencies to create opportunities. We will continue to spread our message to the existing programs.

Notes

From Our Partners

Great support to the religious

From Our Volunteers

Connecting with happy house

Ins Avoid Social Issues in Japan

Kuniko Mihara

With checks of encouragement and a warm smile. A female community worker nibbled in a more numerous community in Harère, to those in need. They were a small community to a large community.

Results

Number of food packets sent (excluding Tokyo): 3,124

Number of pickup: 6,062

Currents and Future Plans

Strengthen stakeholder engagement and increase efficiency

Our new slogan is "Strengthen stakeholder engagement and increase efficiency." We will strengthen existing ties with supporting organizations and expand cooperation with new organizations. We will also endeavor to increase the number of volunteers and community workers to further increase efficiency.

2015 Financial Year Results

Frontline workers were more efficiently provided various support and basic services. We will also strive to continue our endeavors to increase efficiency.
Food Banking

This is our core activity: collecting and distributing food donations.

A typical day begins with volunteer drivers and assistants loading our trucks to start deliveries. Throughout the day we receive donations of rice, canned goods, produce, bread and other fresh items. Agencies come to pick up food at designated times. Our office is busy with activity. Depending on the day, we might have food companies come to us to discuss donations or have a meeting with a government official interested in our work. In the late afternoon drivers return, make their reports and pack the trucks. Long after the volunteers have gone out last staff members and finally go home.

2014 Activities

Food donating companies and organizations have surpassed 100.

In 2014 we signed 100 new agreements with companies, bringing us total of 200. Notably the increase in food donated to enterprises such as earthquakes. Each company is encouraged to make a friendly donation of food, and without special arrangements, 10% of the food sold on the website at the members can be donated, although, when and how much is determined by the companies.
Advocacy & Development

By expanding food banking activities and making policy proposals across Japan, we aim to develop both a food life and food safety-net. Since incorporating in 2002, we have traveled throughout Japan sharing the food banking concept. We have provided local people interested in starting a food bank in their community with various kinds of support. We have made policy proposals and engaged in advocacy to develop a food life and food safety-net. We believe that food banking can play an important role in our society to make supplies with seniors need. "Food for the Elderly and People in Need" is our core concept.

2014 Activities

The 7th Annual Food Bank Symposium

The Seventh Annual Food Bank Symposium "Time to meet the issues of corporate and social welfare" was held on October 10, 2014. There were presentations by registered local banks, NGOs, and lifestyle agencies. Mr. Takeo Sako, the president of the symposium, emphasized the importance of working together to promote food donation and food banks. He stated, "We hope to encourage everyone to become involved in food banks and food donation to ensure a better future for all." The symposium ended with a roundtable discussion where participants shared their experiences and ideas for improving the food banking system in Japan.

Food banking taught in class

An English textbook, Bananas to Grapes: Food Bank, is a new textbook that has been used in schools throughout Japan. Food banking is an important aspect of this book, aiming to raise awareness among its young readers and students to volunteer in their local area.

Message from PAB/FAB

Leaning Bananas

Leaning the importance of food banks is crucial. In Japan, there are many food banks that work to support those in need. By visiting food banks and learning about its operations, the food banks were able to share their experiences and challenges to the wider community. The food bank's success story can inspire others to take action and support local food banks as well.

Kebby's support for local businesses

Kebby, a local company, has been sponsoring food banks for more than 30 years, and they have organized events to support local food banks in Japan. On October 16, 2014, Kebby's sponsored food banks around the world in the World Food Day. A representative from Kebby shared their experiences of giving back to the community, emphasizing that the importance of food banks cannot be overstated. They hope to continue to support local food banks in the future.

Company Cooperation

Our work would not be possible without companies like yours. Thank you.

Nu Skin Japan Co., Ltd.

In the world of cosmetics, Nu Skin Japan has been leading the way in developing innovative and natural products. By utilizing natural ingredients, their products have become popular among consumers, leading to the expansion of their business.

SEPU/Walmart Japan

SEPU/Walmart Japan is a company that prides itself on providing exceptional customer service. Their unique engagement with their customers has helped them stay ahead of the competition.

JT Beverage Inc.

JT Beverage Inc. is a leading beverage company in Japan, known for its high-quality products. They have been supporting local food banks for over 10 years, making a significant impact on the community. Their commitment to giving back is a testament to their dedication to their customers and the wider community.
We would like to share with supporters some messages from food package recipients in Tohoku.

We heard that there were areas that had very limited water supply due to water leaks in the water storage tanks. We decided to prepare packages with water and food to support those areas.

We visited a community center and talked to the local residents. They told us that they were grateful for the water and food supplies, but they were still struggling with the lack of electricity and communications. They also expressed their concern for the future of their community. We assured them that we would continue to support them and stay in touch with their progress.

Opening a food package can be a joy, but it can also be a time of anxiety. We asked the local residents to please open the package in a clean and safe environment.

Two of us will be back and stay in the disaster area in the next days. We will need some food and water but will be back to visit again in the future.

We are grateful for the support we have received so far, and we look forward to continuing our work to help those in need.

From Recipients

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We also visited a school and talked to the students. They were very grateful for the food and water supplies, but they were worried about their future. We assured them that we would continue to support them and stay in touch with their progress.

Thank you for your support so far. We will continue to work hard to help those in need.

From the Sendai Recovery Team

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From Our Partners

**Food banks have an important role in our online services**

Tomoko Endo

Online banks have a substantial offline presence, but there are more than 39,000 of them. We frequently receive calls from people who are struggling, but we can’t always help them (or even direct them) because they don’t have enough money to buy food. At these times, we are grateful that we are not alone in our struggle, and that there are organizations like food banks helping people. It’s important that people not feel alone in their struggles, and that they know there are people and resources available to help them. Food banks do this in a different way, and in many ways, we work together to ensure that people in need have access to food.

**To become a strong and sincere Bandai-AId**

Etsuko Obara

As the CEO of a large food and travel business, I have been trying to become more connected to people throughout the world. It is important to me to understand the needs of our customers, and to be able to provide them with the best possible service. In order to do this, I have been working very hard to listen to my customers and to understand their needs.

**An investment for a better future**

Shinji Yamagawa

Since I left college, I have always been passionate about Bandai and Bandai’s products. I feel a sense of responsibility towards my customers and the company, and I am determined to do everything I can to ensure that Bandai continues to be successful. In order to achieve this goal, I have been investing in technology and innovation, both in terms of Bandai’s products and in terms of how we work as an organization.

**“Second Harvest Japan’s pioneering work sets the standards for others”**

Ron Chol

Supermarket chains and convenience stores have a large influence on how people eat. These stores are also a great way to promote healthy eating habits. Our company has been working with Second Harvest Japan to promote healthy eating habits and raise awareness about the importance of nutritious foods. We believe that the company’s work is not only important for the company, but also for the wider community.

**We are looking forward to the expansion of food banking in Japan**

Hisaori Gojo

Our first contact with 24H was after the March 11, 2011 earthquake and tsunami, and we were able to get in touch with them and to coordinate our efforts. We were able to make a major role in times of emergency, and we were inspired to see the potential of food banking.

**Building bridges of cooperation**

Kazuo Nakamura

With all food products and food delivery, 24H is a leader in the FBB sector, and we are proud to work with such a great company. In our work, we aim to help people connect with the food and food business. We work to ensure that everyone has access to healthy and nutritious food, and we work to ensure that everyone can connect with the food business and the food industry.

**Supporting the development of the food banking**

Bret Daudt

The March 2011 disaster made clear the value of a food bank, and we are proud to work with Second Harvest Japan to promote an integrated approach to food banking. In order to achieve this goal, we are working very hard to promote healthy eating habits and to ensure that everyone has access to nutritious food.

**Helping our partners maintain hygiene standards**

Jean Monen

At George’s, rather than Tokyo, we work together with Second Harvest Japan to provide support for food banks and to promote healthy eating habits. We are proud to work with Second Harvest Japan to promote healthy eating habits and to ensure that everyone has access to nutritious food.

**I love food banks.**

Minori Yane

The food is not just about food, it’s about a way of life. We work with local food banks and other organizations to ensure that everyone has access to healthy and nutritious food. In this way, we can help people to build healthy eating habits and to ensure that everyone has access to nutritious food.

**We hope our involvement with 24H results in many笑脸 across the nation.**

Motoki Yokota

We believe that “food banks everywhere” should be an important goal, and we are proud to work with Second Harvest Japan to promote healthy eating habits.

**Making a difference in many lives**

Dr Bob Tobin

Second Harvest is about much more than food. Although it’s a great start, it is the team that make Second Harvest what it is. It’s the people who make Second Harvest what it is, and we are proud to work with them.

**A perfect opportunity to experience the 24H vision.**

Kevin Parrington

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Staff introductions

Charles D. Reich

Former Director of Human Resources

Miyuki Kawata

Executive Assistant

Yoshinori Tsuchiya

Director, Sales and Marketing

Hiroshi Satoh

Director, Financial Management

Kazuo Iwata

Director, Operations

Hiroshi Hayashi

Director, Research and Development

Hiroyuki Takahashi

Director, Product Development

Atsuko Fuji

Director, Human Resources

Masahiro Nishida

Director, Quality Assurance

Masaaki Ito

Director, IT

Board

Charles D. Reich

Chairman of the Board

Kazuo Iwata

President and CEO

Masao Iwata

Director of Quality Assurance

Hiroshi Hayashi

Director, Research and Development

Food Advisory Board

This group of experts has the responsibility to develop and ensure the quality and safety of the food products. The group provides advice and guidance to the management team on all aspects of food production and quality control.

Professional Advisory Board

This group consists of experts from various fields who provide advice and guidance on topics related to the company's operations and strategy. The group's role is to offer insight and expertise in areas such as finance, marketing, and technology.

Aiko Sato

Family Coordinator/Management Assistant

Teisuke Kurozawa

Executive Assistant, Research and Development

Atsuko Kawai

Director, Human Resources

Rex Ino

Director, Financial Management

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We are very grateful to have these partners help us make our work possible.

**Food Donors**

- Kikkoman
- Kamei Corporation
- Japan Tobacco
- SEIYU
- Niigata Seika
- CO-OP
- Marui Daisei

**In-kind Donors**

- Bloomberg
- J.P. Morgan
- Morgan Stanley
- Nescafé
- The Chorine Foundation
- Nomura
- Nomura Securities International

**Financial Donors**

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Financial Report for the year ending December 31, 2014

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Indenpendent Auditor’s Report

This report was prepared by the independent auditors. Seiko Hatanaka handled the report for English.

Message for Supporters

Food for all people...

You make our mission come to life. Each hot meal we serve, each basket of food we provide, and each delivery is an opportunity to make a difference. You have given us your time, talent, and treasure to make it possible. We are proud to have a problem into an opportunity to grow someone’s reason to smile.

On behalf of your team and the staff of Second Harvest Japan, please accept our gratitude for making this work possible. You have made a difference in the lives of those we touch as well as in the larger society we live in.

Together today we can build a better tomorrow for those who come after us.

Charles R. McIlvain
President, Second Harvest Japan

Our future

Developing a food lifetime

Second Harvest believes a robust food lifetime will increase the flow of donations. Much like the current lifetime (store, unuse, sale), we need to improve the process of flow. We aim to create a process of flow for the food as well as in the future case, we are creating the flow today.

Developing a food safety net

Second Harvest believes that everyone should have access to safe, nutritious food. We are committed to creating a food safety net to help the possible. We believe that a food safety net should be as common as a public utility and as universal as street and even more serious, it should be available to everyone, from the rich to the poor. We are working to create a food safety net that provides the strengths and supports us.

Things you can do

- **TIME** Volunteer or run a food drive
- **TALENT** Offer expertise or work an an outreach
- **TREASURE** Donate money
- **TELL** Facebook and Twitter

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History of Second Harvest Japan Alliance

Second Harvest Japan Alliance (2HJA) was granted public-interest status by the Cabinet Office on November 29, 2013. This organization will develop a national network to promote the development of food banking and the food safety net in Japan.

March 11, 2002
National Food Bank Caravan’s "Food Bank Day" celebrates the NGO’s Food Bank Day

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October 14, 2010
"2010 Food Bank Guidelines" signed at "First Annual Food Bank Symposium"

February 25, 2012
Second Harvest Japan Alliance is formally recognized by the Cabinet level

December 11, 2012
Funding is received from the National Agriculture and Food Research Organization (NARO) for the "First Annual Food Bank Symposium"

October 15, 2013
Second Harvest Japan Alliance's "Second Annual Food Bank Symposium"

Second Harvest Japan Alliance is formally recognized at the Cabinet level

First Annual Food Bank Symposium
Second Harvest Japan Alliance, in collaboration with the National Agriculture and Food Research Organization (NARO), held its first annual Food Bank Symposium. This event aimed to strengthen the foundation of the food banking movement in Japan and create a national food banking network.

"2010 Food Bank Guidelines"
Second Harvest Japan Alliance signed "Second Annual Food Bank Symposium" guidelines with representatives from various food banking organizations. These guidelines aimed to standardize and promote the development of food banking in Japan.

Second Harvest Japan Alliance became the first food bank in Japan to incorporate
Second Harvest Japan Alliance, an organization that works to reduce food waste and promote food security, became the first food bank in Japan to incorporate.

"National Food Bank Caravan’s "Food Bank Day" celebrations" and "Food Bank Day" activities are held to raise awareness and support for food banking
Second Harvest Japan Alliance, in collaboration with the National Food Bank Caravan, organized "Food Bank Day" celebrations to raise awareness and support for food banking. These events aimed to educate the public about food security and encourage community involvement.

March 25, 2007
Second Harvest Japan Alliance, in collaboration with the National Food Bank Caravan, organized the first "Food Bank Day" celebrations.

With the assistance of the Fritz Foundation, Second Harvest Japan and Second Harvest Japan Alliance receive funding to support their food banking initiatives
Second Harvest Japan and Second Harvest Japan Alliance received funding from the Fritz Foundation to support their food banking initiatives. This funding helped to strengthen their networks and promote food security in Japan.

March 27, 2007
Second Harvest Japan Alliance, in collaboration with the National Food Bank Caravan, organized the second "Food Bank Day" celebrations.

April 14, 2010
March 27, 2007
Second Harvest Japan Alliance, in collaboration with the National Food Bank Caravan, organized the third "Food Bank Day" celebrations.

Second Harvest Japan Alliance membership agreement and annual meeting agreement are signed at a national network meeting
Second Harvest Japan Alliance held a national network meeting where membership agreements were signed, and annual meeting agreements were established. This meeting aimed to strengthen the foundation of the food banking movement in Japan.

October 14, 2010
"Second Annual Food Bank Symposium"
Second Harvest Japan Alliance held its second annual Food Bank Symposium, which aimed to promote the development of food banking and strengthen the foundation of the food banking movement in Japan.

National Food Bank Meeting in Nagoya
Second Harvest Japan Alliance proposes the creation of a national network in collaboration with the Fritz Foundation. This network is designed to connect regional food banks and promote the development of a nationwide network.

Second Harvest Japan proposes to create a food banking organization in the US and a similar network in Japan
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Second Harvest Japan Alliance poises for first audit
Second Harvest Japan Alliance is poised for its first audit to ensure compliance with its public-interest status.
This is our sister organization in the United States. Incorporated in the state of Minnesota on April 6, 2010, it is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that promotes food banking in Asia. They provide language and logistic support for visits to food banks outside the region. They also work to introduce best practices to food banks in the region. In the last three years they have played an active role providing relief to the two largest natural disasters, Tohoku tsunami in Japan and the Yolanda typhoon in the Philippines.

Each fall they sponsor a regional meeting of food banks from Malaysia, Singapore, Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong and Japan.