



# IVCO TOKYO 2015

## EVENT GUIDE

Oct 4-7, 2015

*Making it Happen: Volunteering for the SDGs  
– New goals, models and tools –*



## IVCO 2015 Tokyo

Making it Happen: Volunteering for the SDGs – New goals, models and tools.

Jointly hosted by the International Forum for Volunteering in Development (Forum) and the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), the annual conference will gather heads of volunteer organizations and delegates from public, private, academic and NGO sectors around the world to discuss key contemporary issues in international volunteering and development, and share best practices.

## Welcome to IVCO 2015

Welcome to Japan and IVCO 2015. As the international community adopts a new set of development goals for post 2015, we are excited to have delegates from around the world to discuss the implications the SDGs have for volunteering in development.

This year is also a milestone year for JICA and our Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers (JOCV) program. It is the year commemorating the 50th anniversary since the first volunteers were dispatched to Laos in 1965. To date, more than 48,000 volunteers have been dispatched to 96 countries and regions, assisting social and economic development of those partner countries.

Through IVCO, we look forward to sharing the achievements, lessons and good practices from our 50 years of work and actively participate in the discussions to further promote volunteering for development.

Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)

## Schedule

Oct. 4th SUN	DAY 1- SWVR LAUNCH and WELCOME RECEPTION	
12:00 – 16:15	Heads of Agency Meeting *Forum members' event	201
16:30 – 17:30	UNV "State of the World's Volunteerism Report" launch	International Conference Hall
17:30 – 18:30	Cocktail hour	201/202
18:30 – 20:30	Welcome Reception	International Conference Hall
Oct. 5th MON	DAY 2 VOLUNTEERING BEYOND 2015	
09:00 – 09:20	Welcome to IVCO 2015	International Conference Hall
09:20 – 09:50	[Keynote Speech] JOCV at 50: Lessons for volunteering and the SDGs	International Conference Hall
09:50 – 10:20	Coffee break	
10:20 – 11:00	[Plenary Presentation] Implications of the SDGs on IVCOs	International Conference Hall
11:00 – 12:30	[Plenary Panel and Discussion] Emerging trends of international volunteering	International Conference Hall
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch	201/202
14:00 – 15:30	[Plenary Presentation and Discussion] Global indicators to measure volunteer impact	International Conference Hall
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee break	
16:00 – 16:45	[Plenary Presentation] IVCO 2015 Tokyo Declaration	International Conference Hall
16:45 – 17:15	[Plenary] Recap and Preparation for Day 3	International Conference Hall
18:00 – 21:00	[Optional dinner tour] Tokyo bay cruise on Yakatabune (traditional party boat)	*Please gather at the entrance of JICA Ichigaya

Oct. 6th TUE	DAY 3 FOR GREATER IMPACT: NEW ACTORS, APPROACHES AND PARTNERSHIPS	
09:00 – 09:10	Opening Remarks	International Conference Hall
09:10 – 09:40	[Plenary Speech] International Volunteering and Development: Korean experience of World Friends Korea (WFK)	International Conference Hall
09:40 – 11:10	[Plenary Panel and Discussion] Learning from each other – perspectives from established and emerging IVCOs	International Conference Hall
11:10 – 11:30	Coffee Break	
11:30 – 12:45	[Breakout Session] Collaborating to deliver results	201, 202, International Conference Hall
12:45 – 14:15	Lunch	600
13:10 – 14:10	[Side event] Interdisciplinary study on Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers (JICA Research Institute)	601/602
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Oct. 7th WED	DAY 4 IMPROVING OUR PRACTICE FOR SUSTAINABLE ACTION	
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# Program

Oct. 4th SUN

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*Seminar Room 201*

\*Forum members' event

**16:30 – 17:30** UNV “State of the World’s Volunteerism Report” launch

*International Conference Hall*

Speakers: **Richard Dictus**, Executive Coordinator, United Nations Volunteers (UNV)

**Chris Eaton**, Chair, Forum/Executive Director, World University Service of Canada (WUSC)

**Ichiro Tambo**, Director, JICA Research Institute

Join the celebration! This public launch will highlight the accomplishments and development impacts of volunteers around the world.

Moderator: Amanda Khozi Mukwashi, Chief, Volunteer Knowledge and Innovation, United Nations Volunteers (UNV)

**17:30 – 18:30** Cocktail hour

*Seminar Room 201/202*

**18:30 – 20:30** Welcome Reception

*International Conference Hall*

Welcome speech: **Hideaki Domichi**, Senior-Vice President, JICA

Performance: Japanese traditional music by JOCV alumni Ms. Hara and her group

Oct. 5th MON

## DAY 2 VOLUNTEERING BEYOND 2015

**09:00 – 09:20** Welcome to IVCO 2015

*International Conference Hall*

Speaker: **Kingo Toyoda**, Deputy Director General, International Cooperation Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan

**09:20 – 09:50** [Keynote Speech] “JOCV at 50: Lessons for Volunteering and the SDGs”

*International Conference Hall*

Speaker: **Shinichi Kitaoka**, President, JICA

2015 marks the 50th anniversary of Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers, which is widely recognized as a representative of Japan’s Official Development Assistance (ODA). Since its establishment as one of Japan’s technical cooperation schemes in 1965, the program has adopted many changes to meet both foreign and domestic expectations, building on lessons learned and good practices. What achievements have been made by JICA volunteers? What are the key points for JICA in working towards the SDGs through its volunteer program?

**09:50 – 10:20** Coffee break

**10:20 – 11:00 [Plenary Presentation] “Implications of the SDGs on IVCOs “**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speakers:** **Richard Dictus**, Executive Coordinator, United Nations Volunteers (UNV)  
**Amanda Khozi Mukwashi**, Chief, Volunteer Knowledge and Innovation, United Nations Volunteers (UNV)

Forum members have been working at the highest levels to have volunteering recognized as an effective means of delivering development results and to have volunteering included in the SDGs, as evidenced by the Ottawa and Lima Declarations. Will these efforts bear fruit? This session will highlight salient points for volunteering organizations from the UN Secretary General’s September address to the General Assembly and discuss the challenges and opportunities the SDGs raise for volunteer involving organizations as well as for national governments.

**11:00 – 12:30 [Plenary Panel and Discussion] “Emerging trends of international volunteering “**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speakers:** **Kae Yanagisawa**, Vice President, JICA,  
**Donné Cameron**, Director of Programs, Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO)  
**Richard Dictus**, Executive Coordinator, United Nations Volunteers (UNV)  
**Omar Agbangba**, Executive Director, Togo National Volunteering Agency

Over its history, the models, approaches and actors of international volunteering have diversified in accordance with the changes in international development and society. Recent trends have seen an increase in short-term volunteering assignments and programs, increased participation of youth and senior volunteers, the rise of corporate volunteering, and the development of online volunteering models, among others. How have IVCOs led and/or responded to these trends? What lessons have been learned? What are the good practices that deliver sustainable change and make international volunteering more relevant towards achieving the SDGs?

Moderator: Cliff Allum, CEO, Skillshare/Chair, Forum Research Working Group

**12:30 – 14:00 Lunch at Seminar Room 201/202**

**14:00 – 15:30 [Plenary Presentation and Discussion] “Global indicators to measure volunteer impact”**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speakers:** **Megan Haddock**, International Research Projects Manager, Johns Hopkins University  
**Peter Devereux**, Research Fellow at Curtin University Sustainability Policy Institute and Forum Research Working Group member

Volunteers are essential to the achievement of all of the SDGs. Join this discussion to explore what methodologies/tools IVCOs should/could collectively develop as a sector that would enable us to showcase the contributions that volunteers are making towards the achievement of the SDGs.

**15:30 – 16:00 Coffee break**

**16:00 – 16:45 [Plenary Presentation] IVCO 2015 Tokyo Declaration Draft**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speaker:** **James O'Brien**, Research and Advocacy Manager, Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO)/Chair, Forum Research Working Group

**16:45 – 17:15 [Plenary] Recap and Preparation for Day 3**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speakers:** **Nita Kapoor**, Forum Board member/Director, Fredskorpset (FK Norway)  
**Tonia Wellons**, Associate Director for Strategic Partnerships, Peace Corps

Oct. 6th TUE

**DAY 3 FOR GREATER IMPACT: NEW ACTORS, APPROACHES AND PARTNERSHIPS**

**09:00 – 09:10 Opening Remarks**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speaker: Jean-Daniel Balme**, Forum Board member/Director General, France Volontaires

**09:10 – 09:40 [Plenary Speech] “International Volunteering and Development”**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speaker: Wooyong Chung**, Executive Director, Bureau for World Friends Korea (WFK), KOICA

With the dawn of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), volunteer-sending organizations around the world are discussing how to align international volunteering with the new development framework. In this presentation, Mr. Chung Wooyong, Executive Director of Bureau for World Friends Korea, introduces Korean experience in international volunteering and discusses how Asian approach can contribute to progress toward SDGs.

**09:40 – 11:10 [Plenary Panel and Discussion] “Learning from each other – perspectives from established and emerging IVCOs”**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speakers: Saran Kaur Gill**, Professor, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia (National University of Malaysia), Former Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Founder of ASEAN Youth Volunteer Program

**Odette McCarthy**, Director, Uniterria Program

**Michael Steeb**, Director AGEH, Representing AKLHÜ (German National Network of Volunteer Organization)

In recent years, new volunteer initiatives – regional and national – have emerged from developing regions eager to take more active roles in development. In the effort to create greater impact by volunteers, this session seeks to facilitate knowledge exchange between established and emerging IVCOs for successful volunteer programs. What is the common agenda, if any? What can/have we learned from each other? How can IVCOs collaborate in innovative ways?

Moderator: Suzanne Gentges, Forum Board member/ Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)

**11:10 – 11:30 Coffee break**

**11:30 – 12:45 [Breakout Session] Collaborating to deliver results**

**[Breakout session 1] "Collaboration – working together to achieve success! Working as a consortia – collaboration or competition?"**

*Seminar Room 201*

**Speakers: Jo Baker**, CEO, International Service

**Stacey Adams**, CEO, Raleigh International

**Cliff Allum**, CEO, Skillshare International

Three CEOs of organizations who work as part of a 12 organization consortium delivering a global youth volunteering program – International Citizen Service (ICS) - will explore the strengths of collaborative working across multiple agencies and the challenges of meeting different agency priorities, embracing different approaches to development, whilst operating within a shared framework and quality principles. Within this we will explore how we are working towards a common agreement on defining and measuring our shared contribution to the SDGs.



**[Breakout session 2] “Achieving the SDGs Through Multi-Sector Partnerships”**

*Seminar Room 202*

**Speaker: Kathleen Dennis, Executive Director, International Association for Volunteer Effort (IAVE)**

Session participants will gain a clear understanding of IMPACT 2030 and will identify how their current missions and program goals will align with the Sustainable Development Goals. This scoping process will help participants identify the potential benefits of participating in the IMPACT 2030 initiative and achieving the SDGs through leveraging corporate volunteering.

**[Breakout session 3] “Engaging the local community for sustainable development in the Asia-Pacific region”**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speakers: Junior Ulu, International Program Manager, Volunteer Service Abroad (VSA)**

**Timothy Straker-Cook, Country Representative, Cuso International Laos**

**Beykham Saleumsouk, Project Coordinator, Huam Jai Asasamak**

**Paul Bird, Chief Executive Officer, Australian Volunteers International (AVI)**

Engaging the local community and facilitating ownership are key points to making volunteer work more sustainable. This session aims to facilitate the exchange of good practices in engaging and empowering local groups for sustainable development and discuss how the approach can be applied to other contextual settings. Three organizations will share their experiences in the Asia-Pacific region and discuss the challenges and strategies for facilitating engagement.

**12:45 – 14:15 Lunch at Seminar Room 600**

**13:10 – 14:10 Side event: Interdisciplinary study on Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers (JOCV)  
JICA Research Institute**

*Seminar Room 601/602*

1. Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers: Its genesis and development from a comparative perspective, by **Yasunobu Okabe**, Professor, School of Law, Tohoku University
2. What motivates Japan’s international volunteers?: Categorizing Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers (JOCVs) by **Sakiko Shiratori**, Research Fellow, Research Strategy Office, Japan International Research Center for Agricultural Sciences (JIRCAS)
3. The fundamental work competencies among Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers (JOCVs) and their roles in volunteer activities, by **Mayuko Onuki**, Research Fellow, JICA Research Institute
4. Program-based Result Management and the Role of Volunteer Coordinators and Country Offices, by **Koji Yamada**, Senior Advisor to Director General, Operations Strategy Department, JICA

**14:15 – 15:30 [Plenary Panel and Discussion] Communicating impact: New Narrative Project**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speaker: Mark Burles, Vice President, Penn Schoen Berland (PSB)**

The New Narrative Project was designed to support the Gates Foundation and its partners in developing and refining communications with key stakeholders about global development programs, issues and priorities. It was executed via a multi-phase research program executed across the United States, the United Kingdom, France and Germany. The research included a detailed exploration of how publics in each of these markets thought about development programs, the language they used, and understand why individuals did or did not support development programs. The research also featured an online quantitative survey in each market that provided representative, projectable measures of the effectiveness of candidate narratives. Results from the research allowed the Foundation to identify the optimal communication framework for driving support for international develop programs across engaged audiences in donor markets.

**15:30 – 16:00 [Plenary Presentation] How can research support volunteering for development?***International Conference Hall***Speakers: Cliff Allum, CEO, Skillshare International, Chair, Forum Research Working Group**  
**Ben Lough, Assistant Professor, University of Illinois and Forum Research Working Group**

Strategic Directions for Global Research on Volunteering for Peace and Sustainable Development

In July 2015, 30 researchers and practitioners from around the world met for a workshop cosponsored by Forum, UNV and Centre for Social Development in Bonn, Germany, to develop a strategic global research strategy on volunteering for sustainable development 2015-2030. This session will discuss key outcomes from this convening, including how the strategy can be further developed and how IVCOs can engage with the process.

**16:00 – 16:10 [Plenary] Forum Research Working Group Update: SSHRC Project***International Conference Hall***Speakers: Ben Lough, Assistant Professor, University of Illinois and Forum Research Working Group**  
**Rebecca Tiessen, Professor, University of Ottawa**

Members of Forum's Research Working Group will share a brief update on SSHRC Forum supported research project into "effective practices for international volunteering"

**16:10 – 16:30 Coffee break****16:30 – 18:30 Forum Annual General Meeting***Meeting Room 200*

Members and associate members of Forum are invited to participate in Forum's Annual General Meeting. The meeting will reflect on Forum's key achievements from the past year and contribute to plans for the future.

**Oct. 7th****DAY 4 IMPROVING OUR PRACTICE FOR SUSTAINABLE ACTION****09:00 – 09:15 Opening Remarks***International Conference Hall***Speaker: Richard Veenstra, Executive Director, Solidarité Union Coopération (SUCO)****09:15 – 10:45 [Breakout Session] Communicating impact – new tools for your toolkit****[Breakout session 1] Digital Disruption: Implications for IVCOs***Seminar Room 201***Speaker: Rebecca Lim, Head, Our Better World, Singapore International Foundation (SIF)**

The digital revolution has been transformational and disruptive. How can organizations survive and thrive in this connected era? How can IVCOs listen to, engage, harvest the online culture of collaboration and empowerment and rally the virtual community to drive social development, in advancement of our goals? Our Better World, a digital initiative, aims to build an engaged global community of 1 million, contributing skills, resources, time and effort to improve the lives of those who are helped and those who are helping. Come and get involved in shaping our better world together.

**[Breakout session 2] Failing forward through the age of social media: Tools, Training and Trust**

*Seminar Room 202*

**Speakers:** Øyvind Sunde, Team Manager, Administration and Research, Fredskorpset (FK Norway)

Kasper Landmark, Programme Advisor – Youth, FK Norway

Magnhild Bøgseth, Programme Advisor, Education & Private Sector Development, FK Norway

20 years ago, VIOs relied on third party channels to communicate their work, which in most cases was managed and edited by several agents within the media industry before it reached the target groups. Now, direct access to information is at a level that we never could have imagined, and the volunteers themselves are a primary source of production of information. This session will look at FK Norway's path into the era of interactive online communication and discuss how we solved, or failed to solve, the communication challenges which we faced through the past fifteen years.

10:45 – 11:15 Coffee break

**11:15 – 12:45 Safety and Security**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speakers:** Melanie Murphy, Safety and Security Lead, CARE Canada

Shaun Hazeldine, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC)

Kate Raftery, Senior Advisor, Office of the Director, Peace Corps

The safety and security of volunteers is becoming an increasing concern for NGOs, and rightly so. But far too often it takes a tragic incident before an organization realizes their S&S management systems aren't sufficient. We send volunteers into often-volatile areas, and we have both legal and ethical duties to do everything we can to ensure their safety and security. This is not only an end in itself. If volunteers cannot safely do their work, they cannot do their work effectively. Strong safety and security management is therefore not only aimed at the well-being of staff and volunteers, but has a direct impact on the communities with whom we work.

12:45 – 14:15 Lunch

*Seminar Room 600*

**13:10 – 14:10 Side event: Presentation and Q&A session with JICA's partner organizations  
"New Movements of International Volunteering"**

*Seminar Room 601/602*

**Speakers:** Thailand International Cooperation Agency

Malaysian Relief Agency

Philippine National Volunteer Service Coordinating Agency

Agencia Mexicana de Cooperación Internacional Para el Desarrollo

Now the system of international volunteering is expanded in several countries. On this occasion we will share the new movements in developing countries. What is the difference between traditional and new organizations? Are there skills with them? What is the most important area for them? What kind of vision do you have? You can hear the voices of the new organizations in live.

14:15 – 15:45 [Breakout Session] Engaging alumni for continued impact

**[Breakout session 1] Fostering young Australian volunteers to be agents of change, innovation and development**

*Seminar Room 201*

**Speakers: Christine Molitor, Executive Manager Global Services, Scope Global**  
**Anthony Rologas, Senior Manager Volunteer Programs, Scope Global**

Empirical research undertaken by Scope Global (Dr. Catherine Mobbs) in 2014 revealed the profound and on-going personal and professional impacts of volunteering on returned Australian Youth Ambassadors for Development (AYADs). The presentation will share the findings of this research, and describe some of the innovative ways in which Scope Global has provided pathways that enable returned young Australian volunteers to continue to expand their own horizons while also making on-going contributions to community and international development efforts.

**[Breakout session 2] Bringing the Experience Back Home: Peace Corps Alumni Support**

*Seminar Room 202*

**Speaker: Ted Adams, Program Specialist, National Service and International Volunteering, Office of Strategic Partnerships, Peace Corps**

More than 215,000 Peace Corps Volunteers have served in 140 countries since 1961, committing two-years to live and work alongside local leaders to support community based development. To achieve this, three goals drive our work. Goal 1 is to build local capacity. Goal two is to share American values with the world, and Goal 3 is to bring the experience and learning of its Volunteers back home. This “Third Goal” supports Peace Corps Volunteers returning from their service to translate their skills and experience into the workplace, to share and engage in their communities, and perhaps most importantly, to connect other Returned Peace Corps Volunteers with whom they share this unique life experience. Investment in post-service life is at the core of Peace Corps’ work, helping to maintain the ideals of Peace Corps and foster a life-long passion for service among our Volunteers.

**[Breakout session 3] Returned volunteer organization “JOCA” for Japan’s positive change**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speakers: Manabu Masuda, Deputy Director, International Operation Department, Japan Overseas Cooperative Association (JOCA)**  
**Kosuke Yamamoto, Chief, Nihonmatsu Project Division, International Operation Department, JOCA**  
**Erina Noda, Chief, Global Human Resource Development Division, Domestic Operation Department, JOCA**

While being an implementing body of international cooperation, JOCA is a hub of individual and collective sense of mission for more than 40,000 ex-volunteers. Immediately after the Great East Japan Earthquake, we have set up a new framework for organizing influx of volunteers to the affected areas. Through these experiences, we extended the idea into “National Cooperation Volunteers” for the sake of regional revitalization program in Japan. Furthermore, we have initiated bi-directional volunteer program under the agreement between AUC and JOCA. We would like to present our “Post volunteer activities” as one of the answers to the question “How can we utilize the volunteer experience in the society?”

15:45 – 16:15 Coffee break

**16:15 – 17:15 Conclusion and Closing Remarks**

*International Conference Hall*

**Speaker: Chris Eaton, Chair, Forum/Executive Director, World University Service of Canada (WUSC)**

## Information



\*During the session, please set your mobile phone to silent mode and refrain from talking on the phone.

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How to connect internet

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## Food and Restaurant guide

While the conference, we will provide tea/coffee in AM and PM and lunch (buffet) under the consideration of the participant's food restriction.

- Oct 4: Welcome dinner
- Oct 5: Lunch, Optional dinner
- Oct 6: Lunch
- Oct 7: Lunch

[Restaurant guide in Tokyo]

Japan has a great variety of cuisine such as European, American, Asian, and Oriental; however, it is still quite difficult to find restaurants which cook for special vegetarian or halal meat. You may find those meals at Indian, Persian or Turkish restaurants. Also Japanese cuisine often prepared only with seafood and vegetable which you may try. If you are seeking special meal such as halal, vegetarian or vegan, please contact IVCO staff at the reception desk on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor.

## Venue and Location

JICA Ichigaya

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10-5 Motomuramachi Ichigaya, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan  
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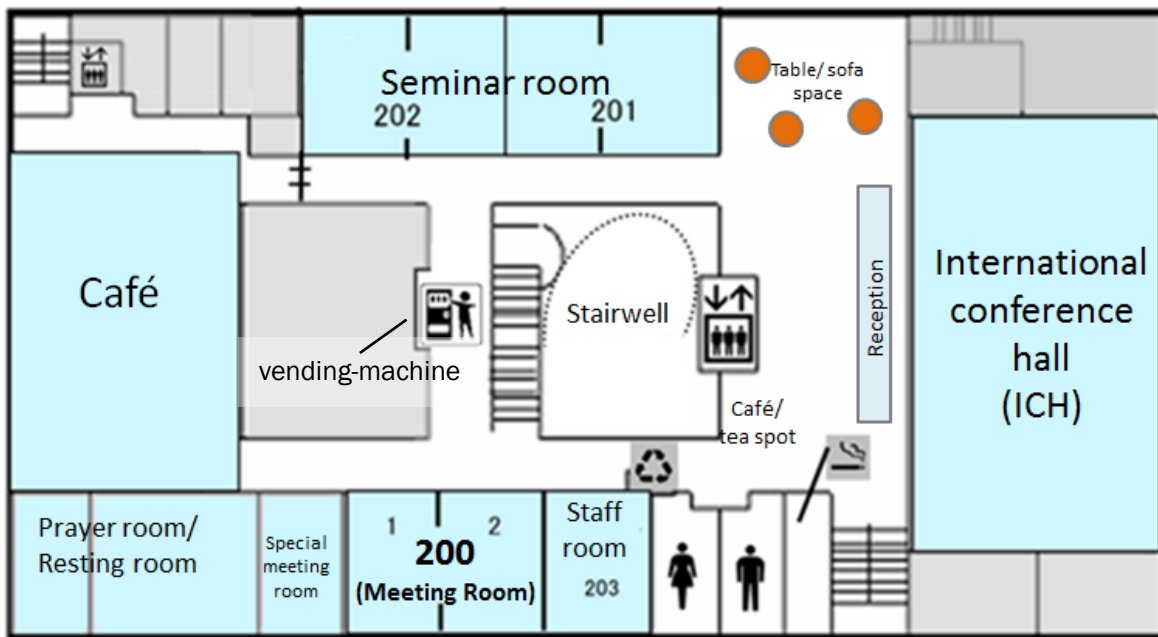


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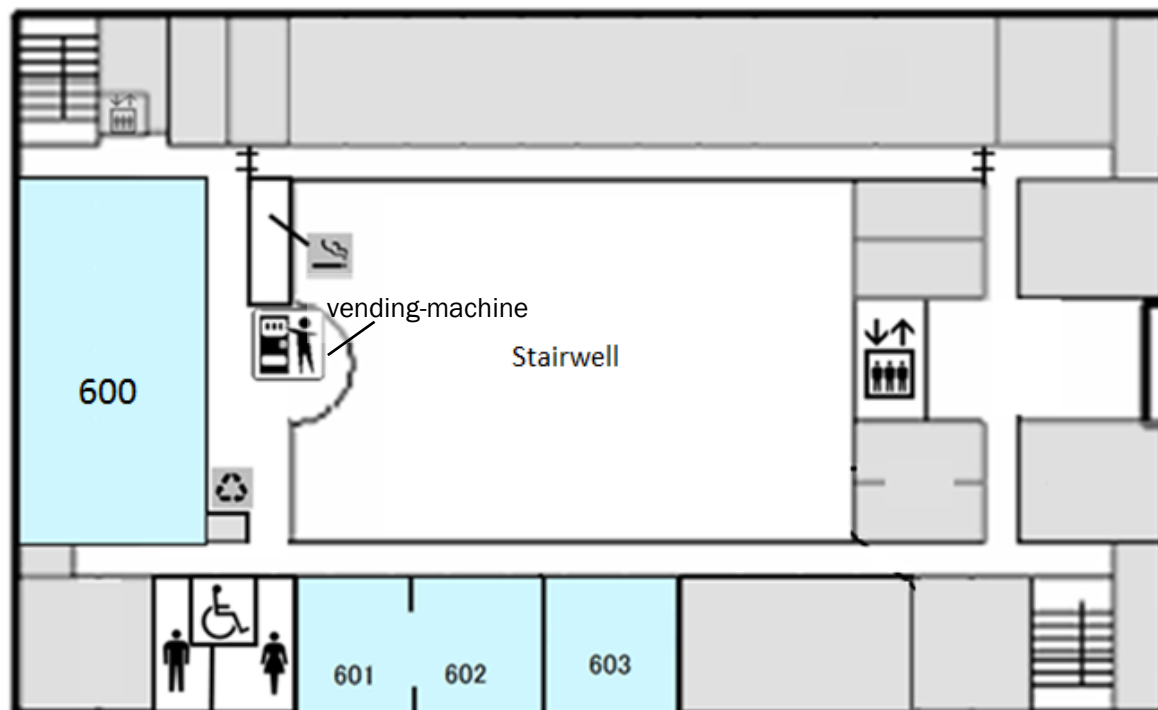
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8 minute walk from Exit 6 of Ichigaya Station (Tokyo Metro Yurakucho Line or Namboku Line)



2<sup>nd</sup> floor: International Conference Hall, Room 200, 201, 202, Staff room, Special Meeting Room, Prayer room and Café



6<sup>th</sup> floor: Seminar Room 600, 601/602, 603

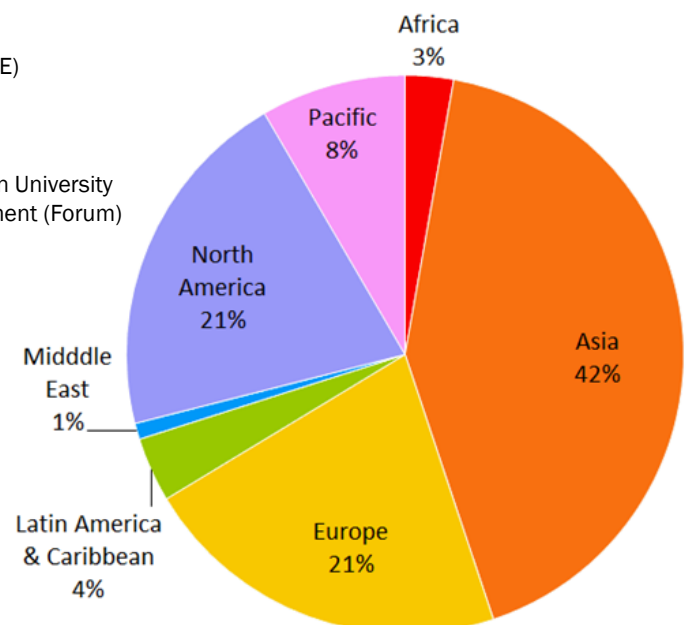


**Note:**

- \*Any conduct against public order and morals are strictly prohibited.
- \*Smoking is prohibited outside of smoking area.
- \*Use of flames and fire is prohibited.

## Participants of IVCO 2015

Country	Organizations
Australia	Australian Volunteers International (AVI) Curtin University Sustainability Policy Institute Government of Australia, Department Foreign Affairs & Trade Scope Global
Canada	Centre d'étude et de coopération internationale (CECI) Cuso International Government of Canada, Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development Solidarité Union Coopération (SUICO) University of Ottawa World University Service of Canada (WUSC)
France	France Volontaires The European Guild
Germany	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH United Nations Volunteer (UNV) Arbeitskreis Lernen und Helfen in Übersee (AKLHÜ)
Hungary	Hungarian Volunteer Sending Foundation (HVSF)
Japan	A & M Business Consulting GDI Communications Inc. Hokkaido University Japan Business Lab Japan Overseas Cooperative Association (JOCA) Kagawa University Kagoshima University, Faculty of Fisheries Never-ending International workCamps Exchange (NICE) Obihiro University of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine Osaka School of International Public Policy Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)
Korea	Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA)
Malaysia	Malaysian Relief Agency Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia (The National University of Malaysia)
Mexico	Agencia Mexicana de Cooperación Internacional Para el Desarrollo
New Zealand	Volunteer Service Abroad (VSA)
Norway	Fredskorpset (FK Norway)
Philippine	Philippine National Volunteer Service Coordination Agency
Singapore	Singapore International Foundation (SIF)
Switzerland	International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) Unité
Thailand	Thailand International Cooperation Agency
Togo	Agence Nationale du Volontariat au Togo (ANVT)
UK	International Service Raleigh International Skillshare International Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO)
USA	International Association for Volunteer Effort (IAVE) Johns Hopkins Center for Civil Society Studies Peace Corps Penn Schoen Berland (PSB) The Center for Social Development at Washington University
International	International Forum for Volunteering in Development (Forum)





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