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EVALUATION OF "THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" HELD IN 1992
(PHILIPPINES)

PROGRAMME	CONTENT	UNDERSTOOD (%)
GENERAL ORIENTATION PROGRAMME	LECTURES	99
	JAPANESE LESSON (LECTURE)	78
	JAPANESE LESSON (WITH COUNTERPARTS)	79
	JAPANESE MARTIAL ARTS	86
	OVSERVATION TOUR	99
IN-HOUSE SEMINER	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	100
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	99
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN & AROUND TOKYO	LECTURES	99
	OVSERVATION TOUR	100
	COURTECY CALL	100
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	99
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	99
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN LOCAL AREA	LECTURES	100
	OVSERVATION TOUR	99
	COURTECY CALL	99
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	100
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	99
	HOMESTAY	99
OVSERVATION TOUR	KYOTO or NARA etc.	98
	HIROSHIMA or NAGASAKI etc.	100

EVALUATION OF "THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" HELD IN 1992
(SINGAPORE)

PROGRAMME	CONTENT	UNDERSTOOD (%)
GENERAL ORIENTATION PROGRAMME	LECTURES	97
	JAPANESE LESSON (LECTURE)	89
	JAPANESE LESSON (WITH COUNTERPARTS)	76
	JAPANESE MARTIAL ARTS	99
	OVSERVATION TOUR	98
IN-HOUSE SEMINER	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	98
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	97
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN & AROUND TOKYO	LECTURES	98
	OVSERVATION TOUR	98
	COURTECY CALL	99
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	95
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	95
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN LOCAL AREA	LECTURES	98
	OVSERVATION TOUR	98
	COURTECY CALL	98
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	98
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	97
	HOMESTAY	96
OVSERVATION TOUR	KYOTO or NARA etc.	100
	HIROSHIMA or NAGASAKI etc.	100

EVALUATION OF "THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" HELD IN 1992
(BRUNEI)

PROGRAMME	CONTENT	UNDERSTOOD (%)
GENERAL ORIENTATION PROGRAMME	LECTURES	1 0 0
	JAPANESE LESSON (LECTURE)	5 7
	JAPANESE LESSON (WITH COUNTERPARTS)	7 1
	JAPANESE MARTIAL ARTS	9 1
	OVSERVATION TOUR	9 7
IN-HOUSE SEMINER	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	8 8
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	9 1
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN & AROUND TOKYO	LECTURES	9 7
	OVSERVATION TOUR	9 1
	COURTECY CALL	1 0 0
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	7 2
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	7 7
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN LOCAL AREA	LECTURES	1 0 0
	OVSERVATION TOUR	9 4
	COURTECY CALL	8 5
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	9 1
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	8 5
	HOMESTAY	1 0 0
OVSERVATION TOUR	KYOTO or NARA etc.	9 7
	HIROSHIMA or NAGASAKI etc.	9 7

THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
(PHILIPPINES 1993)

Period	Field	Size	Related Organizations
May. 12-Jun. 10	Students	20	National Federation of UNESCO Associations in Japan
	Teachers	20	The World Youth Visit Exchange Association (WYVEA)
May. 26-Jun. 24	ASEAN Component (Students)	5	Japan Youth Hostels, Inc.
	ASEAN Component (Teachers)	5	International Cooperation Service Center (ICSC)
Jun. 30-Jul. 29	Working Youth	25	Junior Executive Council of Japan (JEC)
	Theme B (Social Welfare)	20	Japan Seinendan Council
Aug. 18-Sep. 16	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant I)	5	International Hospitality and Conference Service Association
Aug. 25-Sep. 23	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant II)	5	National Assembly for Youth Development (NAYD)
	Youth Engagede in Agriculture	25	Japan Overseas Cooperative Association (JOCA)
	Theme A (Environmental Issues)	20	Japan Youth Hostels, Inc.

THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
(SINGAPORE 1993)

Period	Field	Size	Related Organizations
May. 26-Jun. 24	ASEAN Component (Students)	5	Japan Youth Hostels, Inc.
	ASEAN Component (Teachers)	5	International Cooperation Service Center (ICSC)
	Students	20	International Hospitality and Conference Service Association
	Teachers	20	International Cooperation Service Center (ICSC)
Jun. 30-Jul. 29	Civil Servant I	22	Development Association for Youth (DAY)
	Civil Servant II	22	International Cooperation Service Center (ICSC)
Aug. 18-Sep. 16	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant I)	5	International Hospitality and Conference Service Association
	Working Youth	23	Junior Executive Council of Japan (JEC)
	Youth Leader	23	National Federation of UNESCO Associations in Japan
Aug. 25-Sep. 23	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant II)	5	National Assembly for Youth Development (NAYD)

THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
(BRUNEI 1993)

Period	Field	Size	Related Organizations
May. 26-Jun. 24	ASEAN Component (Students) Teachers & Students	5 20	Japan Youth Hostels, Inc. The World Youth Visit Exchange Association (WYVEA)
Aug. 18-Sep. 16	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant I)	5	International Hospitality and Conference Service Association
Aug. 25-Sep. 23	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant II)	5	National Assembly for Youth Development (NAYD)
Sep. 29-Oct. 28	Theme A (Environmental Issues)	15	Junior Executive Council of Japan (JEC)



6TH ASEAN JAPAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, BRUNEI DARUSSALAM
21 - 23 JANUARY 1993

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AGENDA OF THE MEETING

1. Opening remarks and report by the outgoing Chairman.
2. Election of AJAFA - 21 Office Bearers for 1993/1994.
3. Welcoming address by the incoming Chairman of AJAFA - 21.
4. Presentation of ALUMNI Association's country report.
5. Proposals on Improvements of AJAFA - 21 Activities.
 - A. Youth Camp/ Youth Programme
 - B. Aftercare Team Visit
 - C. Art and Photographic Exhibition
 - D. Exchange Goodwill Visit
 - E. Pre-Departure Programme
 - F. Executive Council Meeting.
6. Future Development of ALUMNI Association's Activities.
7. Other Matters.
- 8. Approval of Draft Minutes.

AJAFA-21 6TH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, JANUARY 21 - 23, 1993

PARTICIPANTS

JAPAN INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AGENCY

- 1) Mr. Isao Ito (leader)
Director, Youth Invitation Division, JICA HQ
- 2) Ms. Tamaki Obana
Secretary-General, Japan Unesco Association
- 3) Ms. Miki Sekiguchi
Youth Invitation Division, JICA HQ
- 4) Ms. Chie Takahashi
International Cooperation Service Center

FRIENDSHIP YOUTH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THAILAND (FYAA)

- 1) Mr. Surapol Pitucklimskul (President)
- 2) Mr. Monchai Rattana (Vice President)
- 3) Ms. Nitinant Wisaweisuan (Secretary)
- 4) Mr. Decha Sigvanich (Foreign Affairs Coordinator)
- 5) Ms. Jitjanya Permpatr (Public Relations Coordinator - Observer)

PHILIPPINE ASEAN-JAPAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
(PAJAJA-21)

- 1) Ms. Evangelina G. Lawas (President)
- 2) Mr. Poncevic M. Ceballos (Vice President - External Affairs)
- 3) Ms. Nimphac Mandagan - Observer
- 4) Mr. Jose Miguel Ibarra - Observer
- 5) Ms. Anna Marie Logarta - Observer

THE ALUMNI OF FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY ASEAN-JAPAN MALAYSIA
(PAMAJA)

- 1) Mr. Chik Omar bin Chik Lim (President)
- 2) Mr. Mokhtar bin Sulaiman (Vice President)

SINGAPORE-ASEAN JAPAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION (SAJAJA-21)

- 1) Mr. Shuichi Harima)
- 2) Ms. Christine Loh) from JICA Singapore Office

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOR THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
(KAPPIJA-21)

- 1) Mr. Deddy Abdulkadir Mardana (Vice Chairman)
- 2) Drs. Joned Ceilendra Saksana (Head - Foreign Affairs)
- 3) Mr. Irwansyah Tanjung - Observer (President)
- 4) Ms. Felicitas Primastuty - Observer (Tourism)
- 5) Ms. Eliana - Observer (Tourism)
- 6) Ms. Ella Umi Marjilah - Observer (Tourism)
- 7) Ms. Muslimah - Observer (Social)

ALUMNI SOCIETY FOR 21ST CENTURY, BRUNEI DARUSSALAM (PERTAB-21)

- 1) Hj Mohd Taib b. Osman (President)
- 2) Awang Mohd Noor bin Haji Salleh (Secretary General)
- 3) Hj Ismail DP Hj Awg Hepidz (Treasurer)
- 4) Hj Asmali Hj Mohammad (Executive Committee Member)

6th AJAFA - 21 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING - 19 - 24 JANUARY 1993 1
 SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMMES FOR DELEGATES AND OBSERVERS

Date	Time	Program And Venue	Participant	Waiting Point	T/port
20.1 (Wed)	7:00 pm	<p>Opening Ceremony 6th AJAFA - 21 Meeting (International Convention Centre)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Arrival of Comm. Members - Arrival of Invited Guests - Arrival of His Excellency The Ambassador of Japan - Arrival Guest of Honour - Quran Reading - Welcoming Address by the President of PERTAB-21 - Speech of His Excellency The Ambassador of Japan - Opening Address by the Permanent Secretary, MCYS - Prayer "Doa Selamat" - Commemorative Photograph - Dinner 	All	Ang's Hotel	Bus
21.1 (Thur)	7:00 am	Breakfast (Cempaka Rest-Ang's Hotel)	All	-	-
	8:00 am	<p>Visits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lambak Kanan Housing Project - Waqaf Mosque - Damuan Park 	Observers only	Ang's Hotel	Bus
	8:15 am	<p>6th AJAFA Meeting (Maximillin Conference Rm - Ang's Hotel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Opening Remarks & report by Chairman of AJAFA-21 - Election of AJAFA-21 Office Bearers for 1993 - Consideration & Approval of Agenda - Tea Break (Cempaka Rest.) - Discussion I(Presentation of ALUMNI Association's Country Reports-Indonesia Malaysia, Philippines and Singapore. 	Delegates only	-	-

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Date	Time	Program And Venue	Participant	Waiting Point	T/port
21.1 (Thur)	12:30pm	Lunch (Cempaka Rest-Ang's Hotel)	All	-	-
	1:30 pm	Discussion I(Presentation of ALUMNI's Country Report-Thailand and Brunei Darussalam)	Delegates only	-	-
	2:00 pm	Visits - Arts & Handicraft Centre - Royal Regalia Building - State Mosque - SOAS	Observers only	Ang's Hotel	Bus
	3:30 pm	Tea Break	All	-	-
	4:00 pm	Discussion II(Proposals on Improvements of AJAFA-21's Activities: - Youth Camp/Youth Forum - Aftercare Team Visit - Art & Photo Exhibition - Exchange Goodwill Visit - Pre-Departure Orientation Programme Discussion III(Future Development of ALUMNI Association's Activities)	Delegates only	-	-
	7:00 pm	Dinner At The Residence of His Excellency, The Ambassador of Japan, Jalan Kota Batu	All	Ang's Hotel	Bus
22.1 (Fri)	7:00 am	Breakfast (Cempaka Rest-Ang's Hotel)	All	-	-
	8:00 am	Visit - Seria Shell Oilfield	Observers only	Ang's Hotel	Bus
	8:15 am	Meeting Resumes - Discussion III - contin'n	Delegates only	Ang's Hotel	Bus
	10:00am	Tea Break (Cempaka Rest-Ang's Hotel)	Delegates only	-	-
	10:30am	- Other Matters - Approval of Draft Minutes of Meeting I	Delegates only	-	-

ITIN2.FORMTOOL

Date	Time	Program & Venue	Participant	Waiting Point	T/port
22.1	12:00pm	Friday Prayer (State Mosque - SOAS)	Delegates only	Ang's Hotel	Bus
	1:30 pm	Lunch (Cempaka Rest-Ang's Hotel)	Delegates only	Ang's Hotel	Bus
	2:30 pm	Meeting Resumes (Approval of Draft Minutes of Meeting II)	Delegates only	-	-
	4:00 pm	Tea Break (Cempaka Rest-Ang's Hotel)	All	-	-
	4:30 pm	Approval of Draft Minutes And Recommendations	All	-	-
	7:30 pm	Closing Ceremony and Farewell Party (Ang's Hotel) - Presentation of Recommendations - Speech by Chairman of AJAFA-21 - Closing Address by MR. ISAO ITO, Director of Youth Invitation Programme Division, JICA - Presentation of Certificates & Souvenirs - Dinner hosted by JICA - Music Entertainment	All	-	-
23.1 (Sat)	7:00 am	Breakfast (Cempaka Rest-Ang's Hotel)	All	-	-
	8:00 am 10:30am	Visit - Brunei Museums - "Kampong Ayer" cruise & Lunch on board "Tanjung Berkarang" Boat	All	Ang's Hotel	Bus
	2:30 pm	Departure Flight Time of Delegates 3:30 pm * - Thailand	Thai Delegates	Ang's Hotel	Bus

ITIN3.FORMTOOL

Date	Time	Program & Venue	Participant	Waiting Point	T/port
23.1	5:30 pm	Departure Flight Time of Delegates -JICA Officers) 6:30 pm * -Singapore } 6:30 pm * -Malaysia } 6:35 pm *	JICA Officers Singaporean & Malaysian Delegates	Ang's Hotel	Bus
	7:00 pm	Dinner Residence of Dk Jamilah PHO - Brunei ALUMNI Member No 29 - Simpang 232, Jln Muara	Philippines & Indonesian Delegates	Ang's Hotel	Bus
24.1	9:00 am	Sight-seeing & Shopping around BSB, the Capital	Philippines & Indonesian Delegates	Ang's Hotel	Bus
	12:00	Lunch Given by the President of Brunei's PERTAB-21 (International Airport Restaurant)	Philippines & Indonesian Delegates	Ang's Hotel	Bus
	4:00 pm	Departure Flight Time of Delegates -Indonesia 5:10 pm *			
	5:30 pm	Departure Flight Time of Delegates -Philippines 6:05 pm *			

ITIN4.FORMTOOL

Note: * - Delegates (and observers) are reminded that they are to be ready for pick-up at least one hour before the flight time

**OFFICIAL OPENING OF 6TH ASEAN
JAPAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION
FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING 1993**

The President and members of the Executive Committee of Alumni Society 21st Century Brunei Darussalam have great pleasure in inviting the Guest of Honour/Dato/Datin/Ladies and Gentlemen to the assembly mentioned above :

Day : Wednesday
Date : 20th January 1993
Time : 7.45 p.m.
Venue : International Convention Centre, Berakas,
Brunei Darussalam.

We hope Dato/Datin/Ladies and Gentlemen will be able to attend this function and thank you in advance for your attendance

Dress: Formal/Neck Tie
Reply: Tel: 445417 (Hj Mohd Taib)
671113 (Hj Mohd Noor)

P R O G R A M M E

7.15 pm	Arrival of PERTAB-21 Committee Members and Members
7.45 pm	Arrival of invited guests
8.10 pm	Arrival of His Excellency Mr. Shigenobu Yoshida Ambassador of Japan to Brunei Darussalam
8.15 pm	Arrival of Guest of Honour, Yang Mulia Pengiran Dato Paduka Mohd Yassin Pengiran Dipa Negara Laila Diraja Pengiran Haji Abdul Momin Permanent Secretary Ministry of Culture, Youth & Sports
	Reading of Koran Verses <i>Dawo.</i>
	Welcoming speech by Haji Mohd Taib Hj Osman, President of PERTAB-21
	Speech by His Excellency Mr. Shigenobu Yoshida Ambassador of Japan to Brunei Darussalam
	Speech and officiation by Guest of Honour, Yang Mulia Pengiran Mohd Yassin Pengiran Dipa Negara Laila Diraja Pengiran Haji Abdul Momin Permanent Secretary Ministry of Culture, Youth & Sports
	Prayers
	Group Photograph
	Dinner Commences

**CLOSING CEREMONY
6TH JAPAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION
FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING 1993**

The President and members of the Executive Committee of Alumni Society 21st Century Brunei Darussalam and Organizing Committee of the 6th AFJIA -21 Executive Council Meeting have great pleasure in inviting the Guest of Honour/Dato/Datin/Ladies and Gentlemen to the assembly mentioned above :

Day : Friday
Date : 22nd January 1993
Time : 7.00 p.m.
Venue : Ang's Hotel
Bandar Seri Begawan

We hope Dato/Datin/Ladies and Gentlemen will be able to attend this function and thank you in advance for your attendance

P R O G R A M M E

7.00 pm Arrival of PERTAB-21 Committee Members and Members

7.30 pm Arrival of invited guests

Speech by Chairman of Organizing Committee,
Yang Mulia Hj Mohd Taib bin Hj Osman
President of PERTAB-21

Closing speech by Mr. Isao Ito,
Director of Youth Invitation Programme Division,
Japan International Cooperation Agency, Japan

Commencement of dinner hosted by JICA

Presentation of souvenirs and certificates by :
Yang Mulia Awang Abd Majid bin Alias
Acting Director
Department of Welfare, Youth & Sports

9. ASEAN 諸国 II 調査団資料

EVALUATION OF "THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" HELD IN 1992 (THAILAND)

PROGRAMME	CONTENT	UNDERSTOOD (%)	SATISFIED (%)
GENERAL ORIENTATION PROGRAMME	LECTURES	95	61
	JAPANESE LESSON (LECTURE)	99	97
	JAPANESE LESSON (WITH COUNTERPARTS)	88	92
	JAPANESE MARTIAL ARTS	89	95
	OVSERVATION TOUR	100	97
IN-HOUSE SEMINER	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	95	97
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	94	97
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN & AROUND TOKYO	LECTURES	99	81
	OVSERVATION TOUR	98	95
	COURTECY CALL	97	80
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	92	85
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	86	89
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN LOCAL AREA	LECTURES	100	88
	OVSERVATION TOUR	100	98
	COURTECY CALL	100	91
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	96	95
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	94	94
	HOMESTAY	91	95
OVSERVATION TOUR	KYOTO or NARA etc.	97	95
	HIROSHIMA or NAGASAKI etc.	100	98

EVALUATION OF "THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" HELD IN 1992 (INDONESIA)

PROGRAMME	CONTENT	UNDERSTOOD (%)	SATISFIED (%)
GENERAL ORIENTATION PROGRAMME	LECTURES	99	98
	JAPANESE LESSON (LECTURE)	96	100
	JAPANESE LESSON (WITH COUNTERPARTS)	89	94
	JAPANESE MARTIAL ARTS	96	100
	OVSERVATION TOUR	100	100
IN-HOUSE SEMINER	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	98	98
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	100	98
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN & AROUND TOKYO	LECTURES	100	100
	OVSERVATION TOUR	100	100
	COURTECY CALL	99	100
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	97	97
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	99	100
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN LOCAL AREA	LECTURES	100	100
	OVSERVATION TOUR	100	100
	COURTECY CALL	99	100
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	100	100
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	100	100
	HOMESTAY	96	98
OVSERVATION TOUR	KYOTO or NARA etc.	100	100
	HIROSHIMA or NAGASAKI etc.	100	100

EVALUATION OF "THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" HELD IN 1992 (MALAYSIA)

PROGRAMME	CONTENT	UNDERSTOOD (%)	SATISFIED (%)
GENERAL ORIENTATION PROGRAMME	LECTURES	94	96
	JAPANESE LESSON (LECTURE)	93	100
	JAPANESE LESSON (WITH COUNTERPARTS)	87	100
	JAPANESE MARTIAL ARTS	97	97
	OVSERVATION TOUR	98	98
IN-HOUSE SEMINER	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	99	100
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	100	100
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN & AROUND TOKYO	LECTURES	98	98
	OVSERVATION TOUR	100	98
	COURTECY CALL	100	100
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	97	100
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS (EXCEPT FOR IN-HOUSE SEMINER)	96	100
SEPCIALIZED PROGRAMME IN LOCAL AREA	LECTURES	100	98
	OVSERVATION TOUR	100	98
	COURTECY CALL	100	100
	DISCUSSION WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	98	100
	EXCHANGE WITH JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS	99	100
	HOMESTAY	100	100
OVSERVATION TOUR	KYOTO or NARA etc.	100	100
	HIROSHIMA or NAGASAKI etc.	100	100

THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
(THAILAND 1993)

Period	Field	Size	Related Organizations
May. 12-Jun. 10	Youth Leaders	25	Japan Seinendan Council Yuai Youth Association
	Students	20	
May. 26-Jun. 24	ASEAN Component (Students)	5	Japan Youth Hostels, Inc. International Cooperation Service Center (ICSC)
	ASEAN Component (Teachers)	5	
Jun. 30-Jul. 29	Theme A (Environmental Issues)	20	The Working Youth Welfare Association Japan Overseas Cooperative Association (JOCA)
	Theme B (Social Welfare)	20	
Aug. 18-Sep. 16	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant I)	5	International Hospitality and Conference Service Association
Aug. 25-Sep. 23	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant II)	5	National Assembly for Youth Development (NAYD) The Working Youth Welfare Association The Rural Youth Education Development Association
	Working Youth	20	
	Agricultural Youth	25	

THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
(INDONESIA 1993)

Period	Field	Size	Related Organizations
May. 26-Jun. 24	ASEAN Component (Students)	5	Japan Youth Hostels, Inc.
	ASEAN Component (Teachers)	5	International Cooperation Service Center (ICSC)
	Teachers	25	Japan Overseas Cooperative Association (JOCA)
	Theme A (Environmental Issues)	20	Yuai Youth Association
Aug. 18-Sep. 16	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant I)	5	International Hospitality and Conference Service Association
	Working Youth	25	The Working Youth Welfare Association
	Theme B (Social Welfare)	20	Japanese Association Of The Experimenting International Living
Aug. 25-Sep. 23	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant II)	5	National Assembly for Youth Development (NAYD)
Sep. 29-Oct. 28	Agricultural Youth	20	The Rural Youth Education Development Association
	Students	20	The World Youth Visit Exchange Association (WVVEA)

THE FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR THE 21ST CENTURY
(MALAYSIA 1993)

Period	Field	Size	Related Organizations
May. 12-Jun. 10	Working Youth Students	20 20	National Assembly for Youth Development (NAYD) Japanese Association of The Experimenting International Living
May. 26-Jun. 24	ASEAN Component (Students) ASEAN Component (Teachers)	5 5	Japan Youth Hostels, Inc. International Cooperation Service Center (ICSC)
Aug. 18-Sep. 16	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant I) Agricultural Youths Theme B (Social Welfare)	5 20 25	International Hospitality and Conference Service Association The Rural Youth Education Development Association Japan Overseas Cooperative Association (JOCA)
Aug. 25-Sep. 23	ASEAN Component (Civil Servant II)	5	National Assembly for Youth Development (NAYD)
Sep. 29-Oct. 28	Teachers Theme A (Environmental Issues)	20 25	Japanese Association of The Experimenting International Living Development Association for Youth (DAY)

QUESTIONNAIRE ON
THE NEW
"FRIENDSHIP PROGRAMME FOR
THE 21ST CENTURY"

Country	:	_____
Ministry/Organization in Charge	:	_____
Date of Submission	:	_____

Youth Invitation Division

Training Affairs Department

JAPAN INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AGENCY (JICA)

Questionnaire on Requests Concerning
the new " Friendship Programme for the 21st Century " (PHASE III)

" Friendship Programme for the 21st Century " started in 1984 to invite young people from 6 ASEAN nations to Japan. This 5-year plan ended in 1988 and the government of Japan decided to continue the programme for another 5 years as PHASE II, which started in 1989 and due to end in 1993.

So far, 7,000 youth from ASEAN nations have participated in this programme and contributed to mutual understanding and friendship with Japanese people as well as among ASEAN youth. Meanwhile the number of the participants and countries concerned continued to grow and reached 1,310 youth and 31 Asian/Pacific nations in 1992.

PHASE II is going to close in 1993. Believing that PHASE III will further promote its mission, JICA is making utmost efforts by requesting the Ministry of Finance to understand the significance of the programme.

At this time we also hope to know the wishes from your side regarding PHASE III. However, please understand that there are preconditions concerning PHASE III.

CONDITIONS:

1. We will need approval from the Government of Japan in order to realize PHASE III.
2. It would not be possible either to lengthen the duration of the programme or to increase the number of participants.
3. Pre-Departure Orientation Programme could not be longer than 2 nights and 3 days.

Characteristics of PHASE I and PHASE II :

PHASE I : • Participants were classified into 6 groups according to their professions, namely, ① Agriculture Youth
② Working Youth ③ Students ④ Teachers
⑤ Youth Leaders ⑥ Civil Servants.

- For the sake of mutual understanding among ASEAN nations, ASEAN Component Groups were created for Students, Teachers and Civil Servants, which consists of 5 members from each country.

PHASE II : • Added were the " Theme " groups which take up development issues of respective country.
(ex. High Technologies, Environmental Issues)

QUESTIONS:

1. DURATION OF PROGRAMME

Is one month (30 days) appropriate for this programme ?

- (1) Yes
- (2) No (too long)
- (3) Others

Please specify the reasons :

2. GROUP CATEGORIES

Are the 6 occupational categories (① Agriculture Youth ② Working Youth
③ Students ④ Teachers ⑤ Youth Leaders ⑥ Civil Servants)
appropriate ?

- (1) Yes
- (2) Better to reduce the categories
- (3) Should pay less attention to occupational categories
(mixed fields would be fine)
- (4) Others

Please specify the reasons :

3. AGE LIMITS

Is the present age limits (18 ~ 35 years old) appropriate ?

- (1) Yes
- (2) Should raise the upper limit
- (3) Should lower the down limit
- (4) Others

Please specify the reasons :

4. ASEAN COMPONENT GROUPS

Please tick the comment(s) you agree to concerning ASEAN Component groups.

- (1) The present numbers of groups are appropriate
- (2) Should increase the number of groups
- (3) Should increase the occupational categories
- (4) Should include countries other than ASEAN nations as well
- (5) Others

Please specify the reasons :

5. THEME GROUPS

From PHASE II, Theme groups have been created to take up issues which are common to all the ASEAN nations. (ex. High Technologies, Local industries, Environmental Issues, Social Welfare)

Please tick the comment(s) you agree to concerning Theme groups.

- (1) Friendship aspect is the main focus of this programme, therefore less emphasis should be put on Theme groups.
- (2) Should continue Theme groups

Please suggest possible themes for PHASE III :

- (3) There is much room for improvement as far as the present programme is concerned.
- (4) Others

Please specify the reasons :

6. COMMENTS ON THE PROGRAMME.

Please make comments or express opinions on the following sections of the programme.

(1) Pre-Departure Orientation Programme

(2) General Orientation (in Tokyo)

(3) Specialized Programme (in Tokyo)

(4) In-House Seminar

(5) Specialized Programme in Local areas

(6) Homestay

(7) Observation Tour (in historical places)

(8) Programme in general

7. Please present your opinions or suggestions on " Friendship Programme for the 21st Century " on the whole, if any.

We thank you for your cooperation.

10. 南西アジア諸国調査団資料

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1. Mrs. Choki Tobgyel, Assistant Headmistress, Lungtenzampa JHS, Thimphu
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YOUTH WELFARE ASSOCIATION OF BHUTAN

Background

In the year 1984, about 25 young volunteers from Thimphu, decided to form an association called '*Thrung-kar Thrab-toen Tshog-pa*' to present a Bhutanese play titled "Gyalpo Norzang" on the occasion of His Majesty's 29th Birthday at Thimphu. The play was a tremendous success. This play was also staged for the public at Gaylegphug, Punakha and Paro. We are proud to record that the play was appreciated by the people in all the four places.

Having worked and performed together for about a couple of months, the group members strongly felt that the brotherly friendship and the attachment developed within the members during their stay together should be carried on. Besides, the group also realized that the drama presentations was an effective means of learning and parting knowledge to younger brothers and sisters within the country. Consequently, volunteers with good intentions decided to form a permanent association coinciding with the celebration of Late His Majesty's Birth anniversary on 2nd. May, 1985 which was also the International Year of Youth. It was thus formally re-named as "*Youth Welfare Association of Bhutan*" after obtaining formal approval of the Royal Government of Bhutan.

Like any of the developing countries of the World, Bhutan has a maximum of youth with over half the population below 34 years of age. The youths are creative, with a lot of drive and energy. Their energy, creativity and drive needs to be channelled to more constructive and productive activities in order to achieve fuller and richer life not only for themselves, but for others in their own community and the nation at large as well. It may be noted & conceived that because of foreign influences and exposure to the outside world, traditional Bhutanese values are gradually changing. It is also for this reason that this group of young people got together to help in the preservation of the rich Bhutanese culture, traditions and values. This association is the only non-governmental organization in the country. It is purely a non-political and functions on non-profitable basis. The activities undertaken by this association are volunteer for the wellbeing of the nation and its citizens.

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

1. To preserve and promote cultural heritage and religious values of the country
2. To promote unity in diversity.
3. To motivate the youth to play a positive role in society and nation at large
4. To undertake community development programmes.
5. To promote sports spirit among young Bhutanese
6. To promote respect for elders.
7. To establish international youth relations, cooperation, communication and understanding in line with the government policy.

FINANCIAL SOURCES

In order to achieve its objectives, it is necessary for the association to have a fund of its own. To generate the fund the association levies an enrolment fee of Nu. 300.00 along with Nu. 100.00 as monthly fee. In addition, the association will also organise various activities to raise fund.

ADMINISTRATIVE FRAMEWORK

The Association is headed by a permanent Chairman and Vice-Chairman. The other important officials (The General Secretary, Asstt. General Secretary, Treasurers, and 4-Secretaries) will be elected for the duration of one year after which there will be re-elections. The same officials may be re-elected for further terms if the candidate wins the vote of confidence. However, if any of the elected officials are found unsatisfactory in their duties then he can be dismissed before the normal term at the discretion of the Chairman and the Members.

ROLES AND FUNCTIONS OF THE BOARD

A. CHAIRMAN

1. For policy guidance.
2. To decide on disciplinary actions against any member of the Association.
3. To approve any ammendment of the rules and activities of the Association.
4. To ensure that the activities of the Association is within the framework of the Government policy.
5. To sanction for any expenditure exceeding Nu. 7,000.00.

B. GENERAL SECRETARY

1. To administer the Association's plans and policies
2. To co-ordinate with the Chairman and the members.
3. To deal with International agencies.
4. To chair the Association meetings.
5. To guide the Chairman and Vice-Chairman regarding the affairs of the Association.
6. To officiate for the Chairman and Vice-Chairman during their absence.
7. To approve expenditure up-to Nu. 5,000.00 only (All expenditure beyond Nu. 5,000.00 has to be approved by the Board)

C. ASSIT. GENERAL SECRETARY

1. To Assist the General Secretary.
2. To Officiate for the General Secretary during his absence.
3. To act as the Secretary during the Association's meetings and to record the minutes of the meetings.

D. TREASURER

1. To maintain the accounts and to submit the accounts report during General meetings.
2. To submit the expenditure proposals to the concerned authorities for sanction.
3. To collect and deposit the monthly fees within the first three days of every month and to deposit them in the Bank.
4. To maintain proper Stock Register.

In spite of its limited resources, the Youth Welfare Association of Bhutan continues to make a concerted effort towards achieving its multifarious objectives, the Association is organised in the following divisions.

1. The Cultural Division is responsible for :

- a. Organising and staging Bhutanese mythical plays;
- b. Promoting traditional songs, dances and music;
- c. Arranging lectures by proficient people on the importance of cultural and religious values;
- d. Organising visits to important historical sites within the country.
- e. Collecting and publishing folk tales and legends.

2. The Education Division is responsible for :

- a. Organising and conducting adult literacy programmes;
- b. Conducting trainings on national etiquettes;
- c. Identifying children whose parents cannot afford to educate them for sponsorship by the Youth Welfare Association;
- d. Organising annual winter camps for teachers and students.

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3. The Social Services Division is responsible for ;

- a. Organising social gatherings;
- b. Contributing physical labour to various organisations like schools, medical centres, religious centres and poor families who require such assistance;
- c. Promoting dignity of labour through social work.

4. The Sports Division is responsible for ;

- a. Organising annual inter-primary schools football tournament, annual marathon race, volleyball tournaments and other traditional sports.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Ever since its inception, the Association staged fifteen legendary dramas that have a direct bearing on our culture and tradition. Achievements in the field of social work include levelling of three school grounds (Dechhenchholing, Changzamtog and Rinchen Kuenphen Primary Schools), construction of a feeder road to HH Samdrup Tulku's residence in Begana (approximately 1km), one mule tract (approximately 1/2 km) to HH Docha Tulku's residence, construction of three huts for three destitute women, temporary kitchen and latrine construction for Motithang High School during the celebration of the International Youth Year, all locations being in the vicinity of Thimphu. Besides, these manual help, it has also donated a sum of Nu. 17,993 for Bangladesh Cyclone Relief in 1985 through Ministry of Social Services. The Association has been organising inter-primary schools football tournament and marathon race on an annual basis since 1985. In addition "Khuru" (traditional drart) tournament was introduced in 1990 and volleyball tournament in 1991. The annual winter camp (Scout and Guide) was also started in 1991 to supplement & compliment the efforts of the Education Department through its academic & extra curricular activities to provide a well rounded education to children. Other achievements at the credit of the Association include physical assistance rendered to : the National Commission for UNESCO in organising the ESCAP meeting on Trainers Training in Thimphu in 1987 ; the Khaling Handloom Centre in organising a fashion show in Thimphu in 1989; the UNICEF in organising International Race Against Time in Thimphu in 1988; and the Bhutan Olympic Committee in organising the third Olympic Day Run in Thimphu in 1989.

The members of the Association also participated at the following meetings, seminars and workshops both within and outside the country.

1. The Role of Youth in Promotion of Peace held at Calcutta, India in December, 1986;
2. International Youth Conference Against Apartheid held in New Delhi in January, 1987;
3. International Conference on Creation of Caring Society held at MRA Centre, Panchgani, India in 1987;
4. Trainers' Training held in Thimphu by ESCAP in 1987.
5. Regional Workshop on the Role of Youth in the promotion of Participatory Development in Kuala Lumpur in December, 1989.
6. International Youth Village in Japan in August, 1992.
7. International Youth Workshop in India in 1992.
6. International Youth Vellage in Japan in August, 1992.

CONSTRAINTS AND REQUISITES

The Association has continued to be active over the years organising numerous activities for the growth such as sports, winter scouts and guides camps, social works and plays and cultural activities for the public. However, there has been a major hinderance to the development of the Association itself because it does not have a Secretariat and a public hall of its own. First, there is no place to gather all the members for meetings and discussions. Second, there is no place to practise and rehearse plays and dances. Third, in cases of group cultural tours, camps for scouts and guides and youth exchange programmes, the association has lost a great deal of money for the logistic arrangements. Today if the Association is not able to support itself financially it is not because the Association did not earn enough money. The association lost money that it had earned on educational activities, on hiring vehicles for transport, renting halls for groups educational activities and group meetings, renting auditoriums for plays and cultural shows and accomodation of some participants in the hotels. Due to the foregoing reasons, the Association now sees an urgent need for a Secretariat cum public Auditorium in Thimphu including furniture and a few vehicles.

The location of the YWAB Secretariat should be in the heart of Thimphu town which will make it accessible for the inhabitants of the town during public shows and other activities. The Association already has the spot in mind and has already approached the Royal Government for this plot.

The Secretariate itself will consist of two main buildings joined to each other to form an "L". One arm of the "L" will be a 1,000-seater auditorium. The auditorium should be equipped with facilities such as stage lighting, sound-system, stage and a screen, curtains, electric fans, furniture and washing facilities in the make-up dressing room.

The auditorium will be used for cultural shows, special lectures for the youth, art and crafts exhibitions, screening educational slides and movies for the youth and the public, etc. Further, plays and dances will be practised and rehearsed in this auditorium.

A public latrine nearby the auditorium completes the requirements.

The other arm of the "L" is perceived as a four-storeyed building which will form the YWAB Secretariat.

A dining hall, lounge, 6 store-rooms, a kitchen with an attached dish-washing room, a hall for meetings, a laundry room, and 5 plenary classromms will form the ground floor. This floor will be mainly used when the Association organises long cultural programmes, youth exchange camps for teachers and students etc. Furniture in the dining hall and the lounge, the fireplace and some main utensils are required.

The first floor of the building will be used as offices, the details of the office will be as follows :

- 1) Chairman
- 2) Vice-chairman
- 3) General Secretary
- 4) Assistant Secretary
- 5) Two treasurers
- 6) Cultural division
- 7) Education division
- 8) Social service division
- 9) Editoria section
- 10) Sports division
- 11) General section
- 12) Stores for stationeries
- 13) Stores for sport goods
- 14) Stores for tools
- 15) Stores for costumes
- 16) Plenary classrooms for Dzongkha and English literary activites including the editorial section

There will also be a staff meeting conference hall for meetings of the staff members or Association members and a music hall. There will be six latrines on this floor, three for ladies and three for gents.

Furniture for all rooms incuding light should be provided. The second and the third floors will be used as dormitories for boys and girls who come participate in youth activities such as scouts and guides camps and youth exchange programmes with foreign countries.

On one floor there will be two long rows of rooms on either side of the building with a corridor dividing them. One row which will have 15 double occupant rooms will accomodate the female participants. The floor will accomodate 58 female participants and a person in charge of rooms. All these rooms will have attached bathrooms-cum latrines. As Thimphu get extremely cold during the winter, there should be hot water facilities in all the bathrooms. Rooms furniture consisting of 2 bed, two bedside table, 1 writing table with two chairs, and a wardrobe, lights, tubs and shower etc in the bathrooms should also be provided.

The top floor plan will be same as the second floor for 58 male participants and one person in-charge.

By the way of office equipments, if possible the Association requires an Apple Macintosh computers with laser printer. This computer is chosen because it can be used for both English and Dzongkha scripts. This computer will also be used as desk-top printers by the editorial board. But if it not possible to procure such a computer, four typwriters would be necessary - two with Dzongkha script and another two with English script. Some steel almirahs should also be provided to store important documents, petty-cash etc. And finally a telephone with PABX

intercome system should be installed in the reception lounge with connections to all office rooms and one connection to the top floor and another in the dressing room of the auditorium.

The other urgent requirements are four buses which will be used for conducting cultural tours, youth camps etc and one landcruiser or hilux to be used for office management purposes.

For all these the YWAB is looking for some external assistance as it is not possible for any organisation within the country to assist it financially. It is not in the principle of the Association for it to be dependent on assistances but in the initial period it requires some assistance in putting it on to its feet. And then the Association will be able to stand on its own revolving funds for future activities and progress.

**PROJECT NAME : PROMOTION OF EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YOUTH OF BHUTAN**

Background

The Education Division in the Youth Welfare Association of Bhutan is responsible for organising youth camps for children to supplement and compliment the efforts of the Education Department through its academic and extra curricular activities to provide a well rounded education to children and also to instill in youth, a strong sense of responsibility and commitment to our country and respect for our time honoured traditions and value system.

In 1991, Youth camp for 31 students from Thimphu schools was organised in Punakha for two weeks on a experimental basis. Surprisingly, the camp had proved most successful and received very heartening and encouraging words of appreciation from the parents of participating students. hence it has become a part of annual programme under Education Division.

In order to spread this programme throughout the country in future. We initially hope to train about 50 school teachers as coregroup members. This training will help our Association to organise school based training for primary schools. To equip the teachers with relevant skills in handling the youth programme will be necessary for association to inviate 2 experts from outside to conduct training. We also intend to have 2 Youth Camps for about 400 students in the age group 13-15 years in 1993 winter.

Presently the Association levies a fee for students participating in these camps, unfortunately most parents are either unable to meet the entire expenditure of the camp or not willing to pay the fee. Therefore, the Association realizes that it would take sometime to change the attitudes of the parents and until such time, it would have to mobilize resources from elsewhere.

To continue the above programme the Association has to look for external assistance as it is not possible for any organization within the country to assist financially. To sustain any of its programmes it needs a strong financial base.

OBJECTIVES OF THE CAMP

1. To preserve and promote the cultural heritage of the country.
2. To inculcate a sense of National Identity, patriotism and love and loyalty for our King and country.
3. To motivate the youth to accept and prepare for their role in society and nation at large.
4. To supplement academic and extra-curricular activities of the school.
5. To impart useful social skills including character and leadership training through a general curriculum of scouts/guides.
6. To support community development programme of the Royal Government.

7. To impart physical developmet and skills through daily physical education which will include selected games, trekking and healthy recreation.
8. To inculcate a sense of discipline, co-operation, friendship and unity among children representing various segments of society.

DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

The primary objective of this service is to supplement and compliment the efforts of the Education Department through its academic and extra curricular activities to provide a well rounded education. We are convinved that in addition to the structured education programme imparted through the formal process of education there is a wealth of knowledge, skills and attitudes, values as well as many meaningful experiences that our children can gain during the long vacation periods in an informal and holiday setting.

As much as both the parents and children welcome the holiday season and, inspite of the very best intentions of the parents to give their children "a wonderful holiday filled with love, care and fun", many can't deny the unfortunate truth that in an increasingly materialistic society we have less and less time for our children. While the children of the affluent are often showered with material means of generating fun, the parents of the poor can afford neither time our money.

Consequently, our children either spend much of their time flued to video sets or simply wander aimlessly in town to be often tempted into petty misdemeanour. The video sets or simply wander aimlessly in town to be often tempted into petty misdemeanour. The video culture particularly appears to have a major impact on the minds of impressionable children who often face a sense of conflict between external and traditional values. This is clearly visible in the form of peculiar mannerisms and attitudes that have severe implications not only on the institution of the Bhutanese family but the fabric of our society as a whole.

Bearing this in mind, the need for the provision of a service through which the Youth Welfare Association can provide physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development of our children was realised. The association is committed to helping both parents and teacher in the holistic development of the child in a healthy environment while at the same time fully appreciating the role of society in the development of future citizens. The winter scout camp is thus, not a profit motivated venture but an expression of the Bhutanese society through its spirit of volunteerism to provide a much needed service.

COST ESTIMATE

- (a) Duration of Course - 10 days
 No. of teachers (Core group) - 50

1.	To and fro TA/DA per head 2500/-	1,00,000
2.	DA for 10 days @ Nu. 100/-	50,000

3.	Teaching Aid	10,000
4.	Cooks and Sweepers	3,000
5.	Electricity	1,000
6.	Miscellaneous	10,000
7.	Opening and Closing Ceremony	20,000

Total 1,94,000

The above training will take place in December 1993/January 1994.

- (b) Two Youth Camps for 400 students for 3 weeks cost estimated Nu. 600,000

GENERAL INFORMATION ON CATEGORIES OF TEACHERS AND
TRAINING IN BHUTAN

1. There are - National teachers
Non National teachers

W.K. Education

2. Types of National Teachers :-

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- Primary Teachers
- Secondary Teachers
- Graduate Teachers
- Dzongkha Language Teachers (National Language)

3. Duration of different levels of training :

- Primary Teachers - 11 years of school + 2 years of Teachers Training (PTC)
- Secondary Teachers - 13 years of school (11 + 2) + 3 years of Teachers Training (B.Ed.)
- Graduate Teachers - 15 years (11 + 2 + 3) + 1 year of Teachers Training (PGCE)
- Dzongkha Language Teachers - 11 years (minimum) + 1½ years (18 months) of Teachers Training.

There are two Teachers Training Colleges in Bhutan. They are :-

- 1) Teachers' Training College, (TTC), Paro -
It trains - Primary Teachers (PTC)
- Dzongkha Language Teachers
- 2) National Institute of Education, (NIE), Samchi -
It trains - Primary Teachers (PTC)
- Secondary Teachers (B.Ed.)
- Graduate Teachers (PGCE)

Present teacher output from these 2 colleges is approximately 120 per year.

Our projection is to produce 300 teachers by 1996-97 thereby 1) reducing the Non-National teacher percentage which is at present between 35 - 37% and 2) ultimately nationalising our teaching force.

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