



[The Nippon Foundation News] LOCAL FISH CAN

Greetings from The Nippon Foundation. The *Umi-to-Nippon* Project (The Ocean and Japan Project) was launched in 2016 to address various ocean-related issues, and carries out beach cleanups, seminars, fish preparation classes, and other activities across Japan. One of this year's activities was a LOCAL FISH CAN Grand Prix, in which teams of high school students from around Japan developed canned dishes using local fish. The project aimed to raise awareness of issues related to the ocean, identify local fish species that are creating issues in local ocean environments, revitalize local communities, and encourage high school students in particular to take action.

On October 10, a competition was held to choose the winner from among 10 teams that were selected to have their products canned after two preliminary rounds of judging. A team from Oita Prefecture developed a canned dish using parrot fish that are eating the seaweed in the ocean near the city of Osuki. This area is used as spawning grounds for other fish, but the loss of protective seaweed is leading to a loss of these spawning grounds for other species. Another team, from Hyogo Prefecture, used Naru eagle rays that are eating clams and locally farmed oysters. The winning team was from Tottori Prefectural Sakaiminato Comprehensive Technical High School, who developed *Tottori Prefectural Sakaiminato Bluefin Tuna Tripe Stew Motsuni*.

For more information (in Japanese only), please visit the LOCAL FISH CAN Grand Prix website.

<https://localfishcan.com/>



Group photo of participants at the LOCAL FISH CAN competition (left) and the products created for the competition (right)

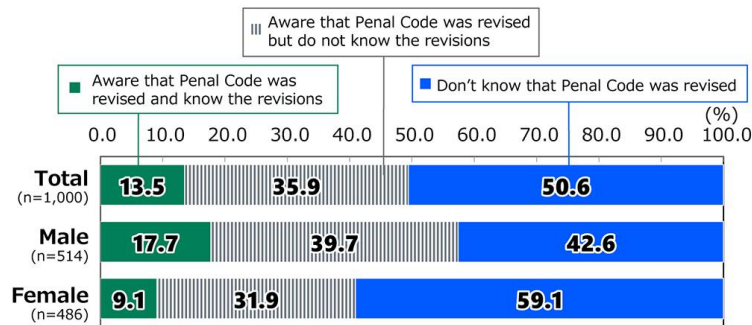
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Awareness Survey of 18-Year- Olds- Internet Use and Online Abuse

Results of 50th installment announced



The 50th installment of the Awareness Survey of 18-Year-Olds was carried out in late September on the subject of “Internet Use and Online Abuse.” Although more than half of respondents were not aware that the Penal Code had been revised to impose more severe penalties for online abuse, roughly 80% supported the move. Roughly half questioned the new law’s effectiveness, however, stating that even with more severe penalties, online abuse would increase or remain unchanged.

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Umi-no-Chizu Project Launched for Japan’s First Aerial Mapping of 90% of Coastal Waters

Anticipated uses include accident prevention, blue carbon promotion, and disaster countermeasures



On October 24, The Nippon Foundation and the Japan Hydrographic Association announced the joint launch of the *Umi-no-Chizu* Project (Map of the Sea Project) to use aerial measurement to map 90% of Japan’s shallow coastal waters (up to a depth of 20 meters). To date, less than roughly 2% of Japan’s coastal waters have been mapped by ship, and this has held back research and technological advances in fields including marine accidents, disaster prevention and mitigation, blue carbon, and understanding and preserving biodiversity.

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Providing Medical Services in Peru (Supporting the Nikkei Community)

Japanese Peruvian Centennial Clinic acting as a bridge between Japan and Peru



The Japanese Peruvian Centennial Clinic (Clinica Centenario Peruano Japonesa), established in December 2005 in central Lima, provides indispensable medical services to Nikkei (Japanese who emigrated from Japan to other countries and their descendants) and non-Nikkei people alike, and currently serves roughly 1,000 outpatients daily. The Nippon Foundation has provided a total of roughly 600 million yen to support the hospital, which has 14 floors above ground and two basement floors, with 100 beds and the latest medical equipment.

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