

Annex 2: Report of conclusion of IPSI Collaborative Activity

The following form is for use in reporting the conclusion of an IPSI Collaborative Activity. Please fill out this form when the Collaborative Activity is finished and submit to the IPSI Secretariat (isi@unu.edu).

Reporting Date:	February 2, 2021
Project title:	
SATO-UMI-YAMA Project: Environmental Education and Public Awareness on Biodiversity Conservation in Asia Pacific Region	
Actual term (e.g. 1 January 2014 – 31 December 2015):	
July 1, 2017 – January 14, 2021	
Please provide a description of the activities and its outputs and/or outcomes below:	
<p>The objective of this SATO YAMA UMI project, hereinafter referred to as SYU project, was (1) to develop and widely disseminate environmental education and public awareness tools, coupled with capacity building in site-based activities in six countries in Asia-Pacific, (2) to improve the knowledge and skills of youth leaders on biodiversity conservation, and (3) to communication to broader audience for solving problems in biodiversity conservation in the Asia and Pacific region.</p> <p>Key Achievements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- 51 different materials were developed for environmental education and awareness raising in six countries (Bhutan, Cambodia, Indonesia, New Caledonia, Samoa and Vietnam). Some of the educational materials and programs were highly evaluated by the local government and utilized in the public education curriculum, leading to the sustainability of the local NGOs' activities. Videos created in the project were made available on the website and the total number of video views reached more than 30,000.- 50,342 beneficiaries received environmental education and/or participated in public awareness programs.- 14 youth conservationists were trained at local NGOs and obtained necessary skills and knowledge. In the nine skills required for environmental education and project management, their average score has improved from 1.3 to 4.1 during the three-year project period. Other senior members also improved their capacity through the project implementation and management.- 50 Japanese youth people participated in intensive courses on environmental conservation. In addition, 12 of them joined the field internship programs in five countries (Cambodia, Indonesia, New Caledonia, Samoa and Vietnam). Six university students from Singapore were also sent as interns to CI's offices in Timor-Leste, Hong Kong, and Singapore, each gaining two to six months of practical experience in conservation, and one doctor course student gained skills and experience in environmental conservation and research over the three years.- Total 194 people participated in the two results briefings in Tokyo held by the collaborating organizations.	
Remarks:	
Project reports and outcomes are available at our project website http://satoyamaumi.jp/index.html .	