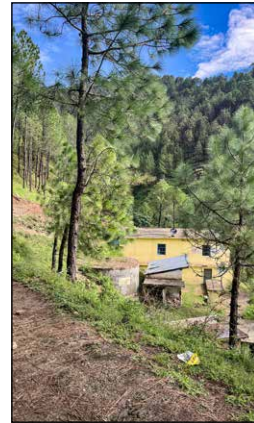




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Acknowledgement of Land

We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands on which we work, and we pay our respects to the Elders past, present and future for they hold the memories, the culture and dreams of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and continual relationship with the land and we recognise the importance of the young people, who are the future leaders.

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Welcome

By Mic Julien



In this very informative Annual Report, you will learn about the schools that girls and boys attend in India, in the foothills of the Himalayas, and in the slum areas of cities. These schools lack the resources that we take for granted in Australia. If toilets exist, there may only be one or two for hundreds of schoolchildren. In the highlands, Internet connections may be absent or very sporadic. However, there are libraries with real, physical, hard-copy books. My grandkids couldn't imagine that!

Included in the report are focus stories about our Ambassadors – young women who we employ to provide women's health education in schools and deliver napkins to the girls. One young lady carries the napkins considerable distances in the mountains to reach the schools.

High school visits to raise awareness were conducted by Kayoko (our Public officer) in Japan. A golf day in Murwillumbah raised funds through sponsors and contributions. A two-week tour introduced 12 people to India and raised funds. You can read about our fundraising in this report and about how we spend the funds.

Educating university students, both women and men, is an important addition to our aims. In India and in Japan, Kayoko gave lectures at a number of universities. Better education about women's health will help break down misinformation, unsubstantiated beliefs, and cultural misogyny. It will result in better education for women, improving their status and employment opportunities, and will lead to more considerate and healthy relationships.

Please read on ...



Charity Founder in India

Kayoko's time in India
August - September 2024
January - March 2025

Rural West Bengal



Kayoko has had two very successful trips to India, spending a lot of time with the Ambassadors and distributing Napkins.

In our last annual report, we did a write-up on life in the Delhi slums. In this one, we are going to focus more on Hanaru's distribution in rural areas.

After Hanaru's first distribution in West Bengal last year, Kayoko and the team went to eight schools, including two in Kolkata, to distribute Packs of Napkins.

Life in Rural West Bengal

West Bengal is highly flood-prone due to its geographical location and river systems. The state faces frequent flooding, mainly during the heavy monsoon rains. It has approximately 5.8 million hectares under rice cultivation. This area includes both irrigated and rain fed regions.

Below are some of Kayoko's photos, which she took while traveling to different schools. The rural roads are full of potholes, so it can take a long time to travel a short distance.

Schools in rural West Bengal

In the next few pages we'll take you on a photo journey to the schools that she visited and give in some interesting observations about the schools in this area.



Accountability

Each student completes a form, and has obtained parental approval before receiving a Pack. Individual photos of the girls are taken after they've completed their menstrual education and received their packs. Tulli and Piyali, pictured right, helped with the distribution.



Charity Founder in India

School distribution in West Bengal



Student Seating

In this report and previous ones you will quite often see students sitting on the floor. There are still many schools in India which can't afford wooden benches and students sit on the floor or on rugs. Writing in this position is challenging and not good for their posture.

The classroom, pictured left, is very typical of most of the classrooms in the schools where Hanaru distributes napkins. Students have to squash onto these rudimentary wooden benches, and writing on the desktops in such close proximity is challenging too.



Kayoko distributed packs in two schools in Raghunathpur: Raghunathpur Balika Vidyalaya and Raghunathpur Palika Didyala High School.



In these three photos Kayoko is in the Shyampur Daroka Nath Balika Vidyamandir Girl's High School. Students here too, are crowded into benches.

Toilets

In this school, over 600 girls are sharing three toilets, which basically means that many of them don't get to use a toilet during the day, let alone have the time and access to change a sanitary napkin.



Charity Founder in India

School distribution in West Bengal

The photos below are from the Samaritan Help Mission. The parents of the children who go here are very poor and cannot otherwise get access to modern education. The parents work as rickshaw pullers or daily laborers.

The teachers were gifted a Pack of Napkins each by Varsha Ghattak, a friend of Hanaru's.



Photos left and right are of Kalidaha Gohaldaha R.M. High School, Howrah

This school, like many others, only has a hand pump for drinking water and doesn't have a play-ground or any computers or computer-assisted learning; they do have a library with 1,605 books. There are only two girls' toilets.



In the photos above, Kayoko is at Gopalpur High School and on the right, two men are in their kitchen preparing a lunch for the Hanaru team.



Charity Founder in India

School distribution in West Bengal

Kolkata

Kayoko also visited two schools in Kolkata. She chose schools which were near slums and where girls from the slums go. She is pictured right with girls from Haji Mohsin Girls High, Madrasah and below at the Tangra Muslim Community Schools.



School Lunches

Kayoko was at the Haji Mohsin School when some of the children were receiving lunch. This school like many in India, cook a free lunch for the children on the premises. As you can see in the photo the meal is comprised mainly of rice.

The Mid-day meal program was introduced by the Government in India *"to improve school attendance, nutritional status and educational outcomes of school children."*



Kolkata Slums

According to the 2011 Census, over one-third of the residents of Kolkata city reside in slums. If this proportion is the same for the metropolitan area, then over five million people are living in slums.



Charity Founder in India

Distribution in Himachal Pradesh



While Kayoko was in Himachal Pradesh, she accompanied Pooja C to some of her distributions (Pages 10 – 15), and also did one with an old friend, Mr Ram.

They went to GSSS Suin Sarhar. Kayoko is pictured right with Mr Ram and below with the school Principal.



The students here have access to drinking water out of a tap, 3 girls' toilets, and computer-aided learning.

Toilets in Schools in Himachal Pradesh

Girls attending rural schools can have better access to toilets than many of the girls who go to schools in Kolkata or Delhi near the slums, where some schools have no toilets at all.

The photos show toilets in schools in Himachal Pradesh.



Charity Founder in India

University lectures helping to normalise menstrual education for students.

In August 2024, Kayoko gave three lectures at Indian universities to raise awareness about the pain and discrimination that girls and women can suffer during menstruation. Ambassadors supported Kayoko on her university trips.

Lovely Professional University

After the success of her first lecture, Kayoko was invited back to LPU in August for two days. On the first day, she gave a lecture to students



Pooja G and Priyanka (pictured above) joined Kayoko at LPU and DBU. Kriteem (pictured left) organised and accompanied Kayoko to NERIST.

of the Music, Art and Film-making faculties. She spent the whole of the second day with around 150 students and 10 or so professors, participating in their research and interactive sessions.



Desh Bhagat University

Kayoko went to DBU in Punjab, which offers 350 courses, 256 of which lead to professional qualifications. She gave a lecture entitled "Empowering Conversation of Gender Equality" to male B.Tech, M.Tech, Electrical Engineering, and B.Computer Applications with Cyber Security Students.



Above from left, Dr Ranjit Singh, Kayoko, and University Vice President Dr Harsh Sadawarti are standing in front of a large placard advertising the event.

The North Eastern Regional Institute of Science and Technology

Kayoko traveled to Arunachal Pradesh for the first time. As a foreigner, she was required to get a special visa. She gave a lecture at the NERIST. Kayoko had been invited to talk to their male students and staff members about gender equality and environmental sustainability in India. Students were keen to raise awareness amongst their family members and friends.



The Ambassador Program

Distributing Napkin Packs



Map showing distribution areas in North India.

Hanaru’s wonderful Ambassadors are all continuing to distribute kits. Over the last year, we have expanded our distribution in rural areas, as well as continued in slums in Delhi.

In this Annual Report, we’re taking a more in-depth look at the work our Ambassadors are doing in the mountainous areas of the Indian Himalayan Region (IHR). This area can be impacted by earthquakes and frequent landslides, and is also prone to flooding during the wet season. The roads in the IHR can be challenging to drive on, and road closures due to landslides are common. Many roads are single-lane and can be closed in winter and monsoon seasons.

Rural Areas and Schools



Himachal Pradesh.

Schools

Hanaru’s Ambassadors distribute the packs in schools in rural areas of Himachal Pradesh, Rajasthan, Darjeeling in North-East West Bengal, Arunachal Pradesh and Assam. They first approach the school, talk with the teachers and principals and explain the steps involved. When they have a list of eligible girls along with their parental approvals, they return to the schools to teach the girls about menstruation and distribute the Packs.



Distributing the Napkins at schools has allowed us to expand Hanaru’s beneficiaries. Some remote rural areas have much more entrenched beliefs around the taboos of menstruation. Girls in rural communities and those struggling with finances can be given packs and menstrual education.

The principals of schools have also expressed their gratitude that female students become more confident learners and that their ongoing problems with disposable sanitary napkins clogging their toilets are rectified.

New Ambassador in Himachal Pradesh, IHR



Pooja C with Kayoko in Chhandara.

Pooja C

We’d like to introduce you to Pooja C who joined the Ambassador team in August 2024. She lives in Pangna, Mandi District, Himachal Pradesh. She has been making napkins for Hanaru for a few years and is now part of the Ambassador team. She is currently in college, pursuing a Hindi and Political Science degree.

Pooja enjoys working with Hanaru as she *“wants to make all girls happy, especially those who live in rural areas where fewer opportunities are available.”* She is determined to make positive changes in girls’ lives.



The Ambassador Program

New Ambassador in Himachal Pradesh, IHR



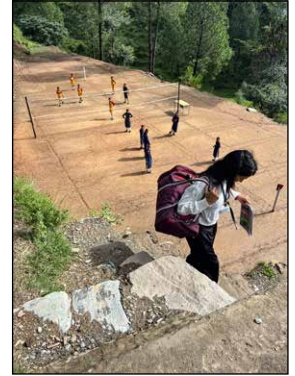
Kayoko accompanied Pooja C on one of her distribution visits to the school.

In the next few pages, we'll follow Pooja C on her journeys to a few schools in Himachal Pradesh. Some schools don't have road access, and Napkin Packs have to be carried along narrow, uneven footpaths. The paths can be overgrown, and in some places, they are very steep, and steps have been carved into the hillside.

Girls' Senior Secondary School (GSSS) Chhandyara

In theory, there is an all-weather road to GSSS Chhandyara. However, a landslide in 2023 swept away part of this road, so everyone has to leave their transport at the start of the nearest track. Pooja carries all the napkin packs there in a huge bag.

This school is fortunate to have such a large sports area cut into the mountainside, but they don't have any computers or computer-assisted learning; they do have a library with 334 books.



GSSS Karsog

Pooja C has visited this school a few times to talk to different groups of girls. Keeping the groups under 40 makes it easier for her to really connect with each student and also helps with the logistics of getting the packs to the school.



GSSS Kao

This school has 258 students and three computers, but like so many rural schools, it has no Internet connection. Compared with some schools in Delhi which don't have toilets, this one has three for the students.



The Ambassador Program

New Ambassador in Himachal Pradesh, IHR



Pooja C stopped to talk to some local women on her way to the school.



When the going gets tough ...

Pooja C carries the Packs in a huge bag up hill and down dale on very rough, narrow footpaths to get to the next school!



GSSS Pressi

Pooja C and, on one occasion, Kayoko had a 40-minute walk along these rough footpaths to reach this school. It is very remote, but in breathtakingly beautiful mountains. Again, the school doesn't have any computers or computer-assisted learning. It has a library with 1,442 books.



The Ambassador Program

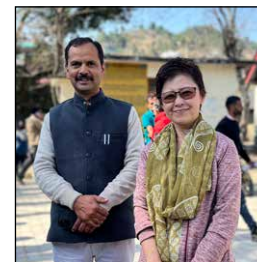
New Ambassador in Himachal Pradesh, IHR



GSSS Pangna

Kayoko accompanied Pooja C on one of her distribution visits to GSSS Pangna. She is pictured right with the Principal.

On another visit the press came to the school. The newspaper article is pictured, left.



Indian Himalayan Region



Gulshan with students from the Trisangam Public Senior Secondary School Rewalsar.



Kritem and Gulshan

Continuing in the Indian Himalayan Region, Gulshan, pictured left, also distributes Packs in Himachal Pradesh and Kritem, pictured right, in Arunachal Pradesh.

When Kayoko was visiting Arunachal Pradesh to give her University lecture, Kritem also organised a school visit where she was distributing Packs so that Kayoko could talk to the girls and get a deeper understanding of education in this area of India.



The Ambassador Program

Slums Distribution in Delhi

Priyanka

Priyanka returned to the Bawana resettlement colony (pictured below) located in northwest Delhi, where she went with Kayoko the previous year.



She distributed Napkins in the Mukundpur slum, (pictured below) in Central Delhi, for the first time. You can see Priyanka, in green, in the photo below explaining menstruation and Napkin use to the girls.



We've written in-depth about the slum conditions and our amazing Ambassadors there in previous reports, and more information is also available on our website, hanaru.org.au. Our Ambassadors, Priyanka and Pooja G continue to distribute Packs to girls there.

Pooja G

We'd like to start by congratulating Pooja G (pictured right) on being accepted into The University of Delhi and starting her Master's in Social Work there.

She returned to the Jyoti colony (pictured in the six photos below) in North Delhi to distribute Napkin Packs.



She went to the Delhi Rewash Foundation, Burari, (pictured below) for the first time. The Foundation help underprivileged communities through education and support. Their main purpose is to "take actionable steps toward a sustainable future by reducing e-waste, promoting environmental conservation, educating communities, and empowering marginalized groups".



The Ambassadors Program

Rajasthan

Below are Pooja's photos from her distributions in Bandar Sindri village.



Happy recipients of Hanaru Packs at the Girls' GSSS Bandar Sindril above and left.

Mahatma Gandhi Government school, below, in Bandar Sindri.



Pooja

Pooja has distributed Packs in five government schools and continues to talk to small groups of girls in villages outside of Ajmer where she was living in the northwestern Indian state of Rajasthan.

She has returned to the Mundoti and Bandar Sindri villages and visited the Choondari, Nohariya and Nalu villages for the first time.

The four photos to the right and below show her at the GSSS Nalu, with the girls who received the packs.



She also distributed at the Government Higher Secondary School, Chundari and the GSSS Mundoti.



Pooja has completed her Master's degree and is now employed in Munsiyari Pithoragarh in Uttarakhand, near the borders with Nepal and China.

She is working on a project related to mental health. Once she is established there, she would like to support high-school girls with Napkin Pack distribution.



Made in India

Women making Napkins

In the photo below you can see our specially made and printed fabric arriving, ready to be cut into lengths.



The women who make Hanaru's Napkins continue to do a wonderful job. Most of them are made in rural West Bengal, with a few still being made in Himachal Pradesh.

Tulli, pictured right, cuts the fabric into standard lengths, which are given to the sewers to take home so they can stitch the Napkins.

Rajesh, pictured below, still oversees the fabric distribution, quality control and ensures all the Packs are ready for distribution.



Illa-Di, pictured right, is putting the snap fastenings on the napkins.



Introducing ...

We'd like to introduce you to a few more of the women who make the Napkins in West Bengal, and we've included their thoughts about working with Hanaru.

Krishna Deb

Family Members: husband and daughter

"I wish Hanaru could always continue here so that women like me can stand on our own feet. Stitching Napkins for Hanaru helped me support my family".



Sreema Biswas

Family Members: Son

"I love working with Hanaru, hand-stitching Napkins, gave me dignity, work, and a way to support my family. Without this work, it will be difficult for me to manage."



Papia Dan

Family Members: Husband, 1 son, 1 daughter

"I really enjoyed hand-stitching the Napkins, it feels meaningful to contribute."



Fundraising Report

By Marie Morrin

Hanaru would like to thank everyone who has donated for their wonderful support and generosity. We hope that our Annual reports and Website reflect the happiness that our supporters bring to thousands of girls in India.

Hanaru Women's Health Fundraising Inc. has had a very successful financial year. The two main fundraising events for the year were a trip to India and a Golf Charity Day held at Murwillumbah Golf Club. There is more information about them on the next two pages.

We have continued to receive generous support and contributions from members of our local, national and international communities. In total, the charity has raised \$18,497.79 in this financial year.

Through these generous donations, Hanaru has been able to provide menstrual education to 1,577 Indian schoolgirls and 7,785 sanitary napkins in 1,557 Napkin Packs.

Our major fundraising for the year has included:

- Individual Donations
- Donations from those who travelled with Hanaru Small Group Tours to India
- Proceeds from the Hanaru Golf Charity Day
- Container Exchange Proceeds within NSW and QLD.



Future Fundraising

Board Members, Ros, Mic and Mohan are organising another fundraising tour to India in February 2026.

Students at one of the Japanese High Schools where Kayoko has given lectures are planning a big fundraiser to donate Napkin Packs. In Kayoko's next trip to India, she plans to set up a video link between the Japanese students and the Indian high school girls who will benefit from the Packs. The primary goal is for all participants to recognise their role as global citizens and to actively support one another in fostering a more interconnected and compassionate world. Also, the Indian beneficiaries can see that their supporters are high school students just like them. Kayoko hopes that the Indian community will recognise and show appreciation for this inspirational and kind act made by the Japanese students.

Fundraising Report

Hanaru Golf Day Sunday 7th July

By Marie Morrin

Thank You to our Sponsors

We wish to take this opportunity in thanking the following Sponsors:

- Murwillumbah Golf Club
- Women's Golf Murwillumbah
- Belle M Boutique
- Lyn's Kitchen
- Tweed Byron Recycling
- Fork N' Cup Cafe
- Murwillumbah Veterinary Clinic
- Murwillumbah Family Dentist



In the Ambrose Event, each team member hits a tee shot, and the best shot is selected for the next play. All players then play from that chosen position until the hole is completed.



A huge thank you to Marie, Hanaru Treasurer, and her husband Neville who organised the event and ensured it's smooth running on the day.

Hanaru Women's Health Fundraising Inc delved into the game of golf for its major fundraiser in 2024. The aim was to encourage and build a broader network within the local community who normally may not hear of the Charity. Through our Charity Day, we were able to join with many from the local golf fraternity, enlighten them on the work Hanaru does and raise much-needed funds in the process ... plus have a game of golf!



The Murwillumbah Golf Club, located in Murwillumbah, NSW, hosted the event, which was a resounding success, bringing together 104 players in 26 teams for an Ambrose Teams Event. Sponsors were sourced to provide the event trophies and raffle prizes.



We also wish to thank:

- Volunteers from Women's Golf Murwillumbah for organising and selling raffle tickets.
- Non-playing members of the community who gave donations
- The golfers who braved the early rain and trusted the sun would eventually shine on such a fun, all-inspiring afternoon in such beautiful surroundings, all in the name of Hanaru!

The Hanaru Golf Charity Day raised a total of \$6,500.00 for Hanaru Women's Fundraising Inc. We are filled with gratitude for such generosity coming from this small, tight-knit community.



Fundraising Report

The Hanaru India Tour February 2025

By Kayoko Govindasamy



The group pictured above outside in front of Fragrant nature resort in Kollam.



Our thanks to Divya for her hard work in making all the arrangements.



The group in the Thekkady mountains.
South Indian cuisine.



Flower shop in front of the Meenakshi temple in Madurai.



This was Hanaru's first fundraising tour to South India, organised by board members Mohan and Ros, in collaboration with Divya in India.

The group was fascinated by the huge, cantilevered Chinese fishing nets, made of teak and bamboo, that are scattered along the coast of Kochi.



They enjoyed a boat ride in Alleppey, seeing all the traditional houseboats and river craft. The city of Alleppey is often described as the 'Venice of the East'. It is famous for its waterways and backwaters and has a network of lakes, lagoons and freshwater rivers with small canals winding through its historic center.



Touring through the Thekkady Mountains, they saw the dense deciduous and evergreen forests, interspersed with savanna grasslands. The area also has vast acres of lush tea plantations and picturesque spice plantations.



They visited two UNESCO World Heritage Sites, the Brihadeeswara Temple, located on the south bank of the Cauvery River, in Thanjavur, and the



temples in the historical coastal resort town of Mahabalipuram. The latter site has 40 ancient monuments and Hindu temples. Close by is the 'Krishna's Butterball', a gigantic granite boulder resting on a short incline.



EDUCATION & FUNDRAISING

Charity Founder in Japan



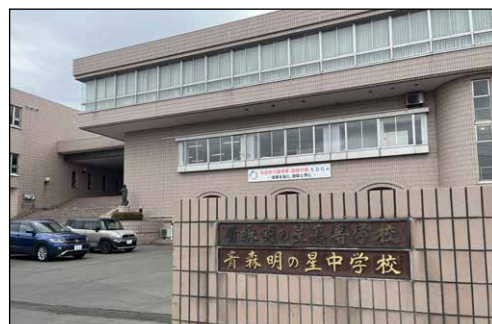
Kayoko lecturing students.

Aomori Akenohoshi

It was a snowy day in March when Kayoko returned to Aomori Akenohoshi to meet students in the new SDGs¹ team.

In her lecture, Kayoko explained to the girls about Hanaru's work in India and all the benefits of Indian girls using reusable sanitary napkins.

She helped raise awareness about discrimination against girls and women, the extreme poverty and living conditions there, and the urgent call for environmental sustainability in India.



We would like to express our appreciation and sincerely thank Principal Mr Kon, Vice principal Mr Takahashi, Deputy Principal Ms Kato, and teaches Ms Takaki and Ms Toriyabe for their ongoing support and organisation of this events.

In September 2025, Kayoko will be returning to Aomori Akenohoshi Junior and Senior High Schools, and she has also been invited to lecture at Sambongi Senior High School for the first time.

¹ United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

Inspiring Others

Inspiring others to be part of the movement for social change



Deborshi Goswami, left and below with fellow students listening to Kayoko's lecture



Students who attended Kayoko's lecture at Visva Bharati University

The gift of a conversation

During Kayoko's lectures to university students in India, she gave each student a sanitary napkin* to pass on to a female friend to engender discussion around menstruation. We'd like to share the feedback given by one of the students.

Deborshi Goswami

Deborshi Goswami from Visva Bharati University gave the following feedback after he gifted the napkin he received from Hanaru to a friend:

"I bestowed the Hanaru napkin upon a dear friend, a woman who I deeply respect and who has always been candid about the importance of menstrual health. Upon receiving the Hanaru napkin, she expressed both surprise and gratitude. She lauded the initiative for its practicality and sustainability and was particularly appreciative of the thoughtfulness behind the gift. She conveyed her enthusiasm to try the product and to advocate its use among her peers.

By presenting her with the Hanaru napkin, I hoped to not only provide her with a practical and eco-friendly menstrual solution but also to spark a broader conversation about menstrual health and sustainability.

To my fellow gentlemen, I urge you to engage in conversations about menstrual health with the same respect and openness you would afford any other health issue. It is paramount that we dismantle the stigma and ignorance surrounding menstruation. Educate yourselves, support the women in your lives, and recognise that menstrual health is integral to overall well-being ... Remember, empathy and understanding in these matters not only empower others but enrich our own perspectives."

* These napkins are paid for by a small group of people who want to encourage men to have an open conversation about menstruation. They do not come from the main stock of napkins bought by Hanaru's supporters to be distributed to the girls.

Looking to the Future

Hanaru is keen to keep expanding distribution in all areas. There is an excellent stock of napkins in West Bengal ready for distribution.

We are planning our regular fundraising trips that many of you have been on before. The locations are being formulated. If we can, we will try to hold our magnificent feast event to also boost our coffers.

Kayoko is returning to India at the beginning of

November 2025 and again in 2026. She wants to return to the Indian Himalayan Region, and her travels may have to be postponed depending on the severity of the landslides in this monsoon season.

She has been invited to give a lecture at the University of Delhi, and will be meeting with Ambassadors while she is there too.

Board Members

MIC JULIEN - President

Born in NSW in 1946, Mic studied agriculture, worked briefly in agriculture in Papua New Guinea, moved on to studying biological sciences and finally worked as a researcher in CSIRO in Brisbane from 1974 until retirement in 2009. He has worked in and travelled for pleasure in many countries. He has visited India on many occasions helping to lead small group tours for 21 day visits. Currently living in northern NSW.

MARIE MORRIN - Vice President

Born in Northern NSW in 1959, Marie has a Diploma of Teaching and Bachelor of Education, majoring in Geography and Economics. While teaching part time she held the position of financial manager of the family business of contract harvesting within the sugar industry. She has also held numerous treasury positions within the community on a voluntary basis.

ROS JULIEN - Secretary

Born in Sydney in 1948, Ros was raised in Northern NSW where she studied Arts / Education before pursuing an English teaching career. She has traveled often with the other board members to India in support of welfare initiatives, such as a medical centre and proposed orphanage.

KAYOKO GOVINDASAMY - Treasurer and Public Officer

Kayoko was born and raised in Japan. In 1986, after majoring in Textile Art, she received her Bachelor of Art from the Women's College of Art in Tokyo. In 1987 she completed her one year Scholarship, majoring in Textile Art, from the Indian Government and received her 'Certificate of Foreign Casual Course' from the Visva Bharathi University, Santiniketan, West Bengal. She is a qualified teacher in Australia and has been to India many times.

MOHAN GOVINDASAMY - Financial Advisor

Mohan (Michael) Govindasamy was born in Singapore of Indian heritage. He came to Australia in 1973 and married a Japanese girl, Kayoko. They have two grown-up kids. He ran his own business until he retired in 2019. He enjoys his countless visits to India and has also traveled extensively - as an assistant to his Spiritual Master - to many parts of the world. He believes passionately in the empowerment of women as a means to changing society for the better.

He appreciates the saying "Do good things and don't get caught" ... so far, he appears free and eager to assist in ensuring this project reaches its potential.

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