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Dear Friends and helpers.

Autumn has come and we enjoy the lovely weather with cool mornings and evenings. Our Board of Directors has chosen a new President, Mr. Kim, Ho-hyun. He has worked for Holt for about 30 years and will be capable to undertake the many programs Holt is involved in now. Holt has small programs in several countries, Cambodia, Mongolia and Tanzania. One in Kenya is in progress just now. Koreans feel they should help other needy countries as they were helped in such difficult years during and after the war. We now have some young students here from those countries visiting Korea to learn about Holt and Korea.

Here at Ilsan Center we are waiting to have the remodeling project which will make our Center more useful and modern. We are so thankful that we were able to sell some of our farm land which enables us to do this. We should be able to begin in December. I have been some ill from the cancer treatment recently, but am now resting from the medication and hope to recover some before the next treatment session. Am learning to be thankful for good health and the people who help me, both here and in the USA. "The Lore is not slow in keeping His promise, as some understand slowness. Instead He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance." II Peter 3:9

Molly Holt, Chairperson

It is an honor to introduce myself as the new president of Holt Children's Services, Inc. (HCS). I'm Kim, Ho-hyeon. I joined HCS in 1983, have accumulated experiences in areas including welfare business and administration before appointed as president in September this year. When I first joined HCS, Korea was going through massive political, economic and social transformation and more and more children were in need of help. Thanks to the values Mr. and Mrs. Holt pursued, many orphans have come to find a stable life.

For the past 60 years, HCS has helped orphans find home, led welfare work for the disabled in Korea, and reached out those in need through various programs at social community centers, multicultural family support centers and counseling centers. Our various works would have been impossible without the support of numerous sponsors and volunteers. We are sincerely grateful for them.

HCS will continue to help the children from low-income or multicultural families, children in need of medical support, young North Korean defectors, youths released from facilities and single-parent families as well as children in other impoverished countries. Your attention and support for those in need would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.



HCS President Kim, Ho-hyeon

Kumdongis' 10th Summer Camp under the stars looking over their dreams



10th anniversary of Dream & Hope program

Dream & Hope program began in 2009 to support the education of children from families in crisis. The program has helped children in poor circumstances pursue their dreams. The children supported by the program are called 'kumdongi.' Kum means dream and dongi is a cute epithet for children in Korean. This year marks the program's tenth anniversary.

◀ Kumdongis are beating the day's heat splashing in cool water.



Kumdongi Summer Camp in Pyeongchang

"Hello everyone! It's the hottest day in 40 years. But I'm so happy we're here together in the cool lush woods of Pyeongchang." The cheerful opening of the host heralded the start of the exciting camp for the children who had been doing their best to fulfil their dreams for the past year. Kumdongis from all over the country gather once a year at the camp in the middle of summer vacation. This year's camp was particularly meaningful not only because it was the 10th anniversary but also because it took place in Pyeongchang where the Winter Olympics were held. Kumdongis fully enjoyed the summer for whole two days from August 16 to 17, beating the day's heat by splashing water and then enjoying the summer night with a program titled 'Dreaming Stars Shine.' Sean (rapper), the usual guest of the camp every year, came all the way to Pyeongchang to celebrate the 10th anniversary and made beautiful memories with Kumdongis.



▲ Kumdongis are enjoying delicious barbecues.

Dreaming Stars Shine



The MC Kang, Do-hyeon led a talk concert with Sean, a Holt ambassador, whom Kumdongis called Uncle Sean. Uncle Sean told the stories from his childhood to get closer to the children, while Kumdongis showed their gratitude toward him, boasting their special talents and presenting

him gifts they made themselves. Sean said, "I'm so happy that I'm a part of this. Ten years ago, my wife Jeong, Hye-yeong (actress and Holt ambassador) and I started sponsoring the children to share what we had with others after getting paid for shooting a commercial. The greatest gift for my wife and me is you, Kumdongis." Then his passionate performance followed with six great songs for Kumdongis.

'Sharing Relay' One small seed becomes full bearing

The seed of Dream & Hope program was the donation by Sean and Jeong in 2009. Now it is in full bearing, supporting 300 children every year. As they wished ten years ago, other donations followed year after year. Kumdongis are growing into strong and decent citizens of the wider world with the love and support of many sponsors. Having a dream is a wonderful thing. As Sean said, all of us cannot wait to see the children's future and how great Kumdongis would grow up ten years from now.

Written by Bang, Eun-ji of Children and Youth Department

2009~2018 years
Began in 2009



2,700 children
Kumdongis



2.7 billion
Dream & Hope program



My dream came true today!



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Su-an was adopted by a family at Oregon, the U.S. ten years ago. Su-an and his sister Hyo-eun have grown up in a bright and warm family with the love of his adoptive parents, an engineer and a housewife. The family is all about a lot of laughter and love. After adopting their children, the parents started to learn Korean in order to teach their children the language of the country where their children were born. Now they are fluent enough to send simple text messages in Korean. They also obtained Korean recipes and they can make almost every basic Korean food such as kimchi, bulgogi and gimbap. After finding out that Su-an had great interest in baseball, his father helped him get into the school baseball team. One day, Su-an watched a game of Dae-ho Lee playing for the Seattle Mariners. From that day on, the Korean baseball player

became Su-an's hero. He started to wear uniform number 10, the same as Dae-ho Lee's, watched every game Lee played and dreamt of becoming a player like his hero.

Su-an's family have spent vacations in Korea once every couple of years and planned a wonderful vacation in Korea this year, too. Lotte Giants' game was one of the highlights of the vacation. When they arrived at Incheon Airport on August 13, the faces of Su-an's family were all smiling despite the exhausting long-haul flight. They were just happy and excited to be in Korea and expected wonderful things during the vacation. The next day, they hurried to the railway station. Su-an's parents suggested to just go to Busan as it was impossible to get tickets online for the game. Of course, it was a joyful scheme to surprise their son. Su-an got on the train they Busan without knowing anything about what would happen, half disappointed and yet half expecting.

Su-an was still worried that they might not be able to get the tickets even when they arrived at Sajik Baseball Stadium. But when his dad told him they had tickets, he was just thrilled. But you know what? An even more thrilling event was awaiting him. When he entered the stadium, Su-an was faced with Dae-ho Lee smiling a big smile with his arms wide open! Su-an was so surprised that he just froze there. The boy's hero came over to him and gave him a big hug. It was not just a hug but it was a huge encouragement for the little boy's precious dream. Anyhow, how could this happen? It started six months ago. After having heard of Su-an's love for baseball and Lee from his parents, HCS tried every means available. Finally, we got in touch with Lotte Giants' social contribution managing team and Dae-ho Lee gladly agreed to make the boy's dream come true.



Dae-ho Lee appeared like a Santa in the middle of the hot summer and delivered Su-an's family valuable presents including an autographed cap and uniform. Su-an's parents were really happy to present their son with a precious memory and did not stop saying 'thank you' to us all. When Dae-ho Lee said that soon he will go back to Seattle where his baseball team is, Su-an's parents enthusiastically invited him to their house and the player gladly promised to visit them. Su-an will be extremely happy and excited to see his hero once again at his home.

Su-an is now more determined than ever to become a great player. His everlasting supporting parents and the love from his motherland will be there for him every step of the way. Raising a child requires a whole town, as the saying goes. Su-an built a precious dream and every grown-up in the town has come forward to help him. Thank all of you who helped to make this beautiful moment possible.

Written by Director Lee, Eun-jeong of International Cooperation Team

A boy called Chingung plays Morin khuur which contains the songs of a thousand years



Morin khuur is a Mongolian traditional instrument with a thousand years of history. It looks like the Korean traditional instrument Haegeum. This special instrument has two strings coming down from the horse-head ornament through the body, which is played with a fiddle bow. Listening to Morin khuur sound reminds you of horses running across a vast meadow. Morin khuur music is designated as a UNESCO "Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity" and played all over the world. Here is a boy with a special talent for the Morin khuur in Mongolia, the home of the instrument.

Chingung lives in a small village near Ulaanbaatar where Mongolia 'Holt Dream Center' is located. After his father suffered a sudden death from illness when Chingung was only two years old, his mother raised her two sons by herself. She had to survive with her children in devastating circumstances but never gave up her life for her two sons, keeping the saying 'You cannot follow a man who's going to death' in her mind. She used to work at a small kindergarten in a rural area but the income was too little to even scrub along. Later, she moved to the city of Ulaanbaatar with her sons and found a new job at another kindergarten. Chingung was old enough to go to school, but he had to be at her mother's workplace in the afternoon as he had no place to go after school. Sometime Chingung had to hide in the toilet from the managers who disliked their employees bringing their children to the place. A co-worker of his mother felt sorry for their situation and suggested that Chingung's mother send her son to Holt Dream Center. That was how Chingung started to go to the center.

It was only four years ago that Chingung started to play Morin khuur. A friend of his mother was in a Morin khuur club and invited the boy to the club. At first, the traditional instrument was very strange to the little boy and the club was something he was forced to go. But as time goes by, Morin khuur became something special to Chingung more and more. Learning to play the instrument is never easy as you have to make variations with only two strings. But the more he practiced, the more attractive Morin khuur became. Chingung got better and better at playing the instrument to the point that he needed a professional



1 Chingung is enjoying a birthday party at Mongolia Holt Dream Center
2 Chingung's Morin khuur solo concert at Holt Dream Center

instructor beyond the free lessons he could get in the club. Moreover, Chingung's family moved further away from the center so that he could no longer get the education and meal support from the center.

Chingung's mother still works but they still scrape a living as it takes more money to live in the city than in the country. Therefore, Holt Dream Center decided to raise a sponsorship fund for Chingung's development. His mother makes sure that the fund is used for Chingung's Morin khuur lessons, even though she has to delay paying the rent or electricity bill sometimes. Chingung makes progress day after day thanks to this support and sacrifice. Last fall, he performed beautifully at the opening ceremony of Mongolia Holt Dream Center before the audience consisting of the ambassador to Mongolia and government officials as well as a lot of locals.

The sponsorship fund is a precious gift for Chingung to develop his talent and dream about his future despite of the dire circumstances. This year, Daegu Hope Sharing Committee donated various instruments including Morin khuurs for children with talent for music like Chingung. When the new semester begins in September, Chingung will teach his friends how to play the Morin khuur. Now his friends can learn music, too. We expect their Morin khuur performance sometime in Korea.

Written by Director Naranjaya Mandak of
Mongolia Holt Dream Center

My experience as a volunteer at Holt International: Ilsan



In the beginning of June, I arrived in Korea from my hometown suburb of Plymouth Minnesota. Being an adoptee, I was excited to help out the organization that was responsible for my adoption 21 years ago. Not knowing what I expect, I was both excited for this opportunity as well as nervous. I had never traveled alone before and yet never to this length of travel. Now that I've return home I can say my expectations were exceeded in many ways not just in volunteering

Working with Holt residents was one of the biggest life changers I've had. The love around Holt Ilsan is unlike anything I've ever seen or experienced. Seeing many people whether it's the Housemothers or volunteers here for a day, all have the same goal of making life as good as possible for the residents. Before coming to Ilsan, I had never worked with people who have disabilities. I know Holt appreciates volunteers who commit to helping, but Holt may not realize the impact they have on our lives as well.

Working with the residents was not only entertaining but it also showed me the mindset that most of them have, an optimistic outlook on life. The trip to Emart I did showed me how happy they are to get out. The fact they only get to go once a year since everyone needs a turn showed me how the small things in life should be appreciated more. From doing activities in the activity center, grabbing some coffee, or taking a stroll around the campus, each day brought new memories.

Now that I'm back at school, if I feel sad I can think of the memories I had in Korea which cheer me up. It was such an honor to help out Holt Ilsan Town this past summer. Now I feel like I've done something to show appreciation for my adoption.

Written by Murasaki



Miracle came to the lowest place of the world

The story of Honorary Director Cho, Byeong-guk of HCS's affiliated health clinic



Honorary Director Cho, Byeong-guk of HCS's affiliated health clinic won the activism category of Manhae Award on August 12. This meaningful award with history and tradition is to honor the legacy of the Korean poet Han Yong-un (Manhae is his pen name) and has been given to former President Nelson Mandela of South Africa, environmentalist Jane Goodall and former President Kim Dae-jung of South Korea. Actually, Director Cho turned down the acceptance of the award, saying that she did not deserve it. However, the Manhae Organizing Committee recognized her 50 years of her devotion to children.

A doctor and a mother of neglected children

Director Cho was born as the first of seven children in 1933. She saw her two younger siblings die suddenly and saw many children lose their lives in vain during the Korean War. Such a dire situation motivated her to decide to be a doctor. She was so determined to help children that she even said that her goal is to lower infant mortality during the interview for medical college entrance. However, it was never easy for her to become a doctor. Her father tore apart her college application. His disapproval was due to the expensive tuition and the social circumstances where female doctors were not properly recognized. But she never gave up. She prepared a wooden stamp behind his father's back and applied for medical college.

Her first workplace was Seoul Municipal Children's Hospital. Later, she wrote in her memoir, "Food was rare. Medical equipment and medicine were never sufficient. We did not even have enough diapers for babies. We had no clothes for the dead children so that we shrouded them with layers of thin papers." She weathered severe hardships at the hospital but even her hardened heart was overwhelmed when she had to write 13 death certificates in one day. However, she had no luxury to sit down and let the children die hopelessly. She literally begged for medical supplies whenever she came across foreigners and officials of relief organizations, coming and going back and forth between Europe and the U.S. That was how she was once called 'an international beggar.'

Discovered child rather than abandoned child

After having worked for 14 years at the children's hospital, Director Cho moved to HCS. Ever since she was dispatched to work at HCS for a year, as resident she often volunteered to work at HCS. It was a difficult time for everyone but the children suffered the most. So many of them were hurt and sick. Harry Holt, the founder of HCS, whom she met when while she helped HCS, took care of the children as if they were more precious than his own. Impressed by him, Director Cho became more than just a doctor for the children. She never imagined when she started working for children out of a sense of duty, that she would be a mother to so many children and devote half of her life for them, until her hair turned grey.

While working at HCS, Director Cho never used the words 'abandoned child.' Instead, she used 'discovered child.' She wrote on the adoption papers 'found' rather than 'abandoned.' She found a glimpse of hope in children found on the street and wanted to give them a chance to get happy. She saw the future of so many children change.

She would not have been able to go on without the hope. As spring comes after winter, miracles always came at the most devastated time.

Molly Byeong-guk and Yeong-su's miracle

A young man visited Director Cho when the whole country was in excitement over Seoul Olympics in 1988. He said, "I'm Yeong-su. Don't you remember me? The boy with cerebral palsy." Lee, Yeong-su that Director Cho remembered was a 9-year-old child left at an orphanage. He limped hard and his face muscle cramped whenever he talked due to the illness. He was adopted to a family in the U.S. when he was 14 years old and now came back to meet his savior as a medical student.

Yeong-su wanted to find his biological parents while he volunteered in Korea. Although he could not find his mother anywhere, he finally got to know the whereabouts of his father. But his biological father did not want to meet Yeong-su as he was already married to another woman and they had a child of their own. Even though Yeong-su failed to meet his biological parents, he met his life's companion. He got acquainted with a housemother at Holt Ilsan Center two years ago, who still worked as when he came back to Korea to provide volunteer medical services. Fate led them to marriage and they adopted their first child Susan. Later, Yeong-su's wife gave birth to their second child and they named her Molly Byeong-guk to honor HCS and Director Cho. (Molly is the first name of current the HCS chairperson.) Director Cho said that Yeong-su always impressed and taught her with his unflinching will and the passion his physical disability could not destroy and his warm open heart toward the world. Yeong-su was a living gift reminding her of the values of her work.

Although the 85-year-old doctor should have retired years before, she still cannot put down her stethoscope, having worked for 15 years as a former director and now working as an honorary director due to the lack of a well-qualified person to replace her. She said, "I have just tried to give a chance to blossom to the children born in this world because it pained me to watch the precious lives disappear in vain." The world is still worthy of a fight against all the evil as long as we have those who devote themselves out of true love. Maybe that is the message we can get from the noble life of Director Cho as a doctor, a volunteer and a mother of numerous children.

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Reflections on the Journey of Adoption

Blake Billings and Jillian Fenton



Our journey into adoption through the Holt agency has been filled with the unexpected. From the moment we began to pursue adoption, we could never have predicted how our journey would create a family with four Korean-born children, and a deepening connection with Korea and its people. We could not anticipate the distinct gifts our children, each a beautiful individual, would contribute to our family. We could never have foreseen the enduring relationship we would establish with so many Koreans, through Holt, through the international students at the school where we work, and through many others we have met along the way. We could not anticipate the many separate trips to Korea we would make over the years, not only to escort each of our children, but to return as a family for wonderful trips together as the children grew up, our visits to Korea keeping them in touch with their roots. We could not know of the enduring friendship we would establish with the Holt Agency and its staff, who have been at the center of the placement of each of our children.



We have been grateful for the ongoing connection to Korea that we have been able to maintain for them and with them. In the midst of this journey, we were honored with an article on our family appearing on Children's Day, in the Dong-a Ilbo newspaper, the article centered on our being a Korean-American family, and on one funny statement we made in our interview: "We saved to take trips to Korea instead of Disneyland!" Two years later, we were all interviewed for a segment on "Achim Madang" on KBS and again, the story presented a positive image of the possibilities in international adoption.

Each child, each trip, has meant an ever-growing relationship with Korea, with Holt, and with a wonderful group of amazing people. Our first journey to Korea was in the summer of 1997, to meet our eldest, Han Sangmin. We will never forget that first evening, walking around the Hapjeong area carrying Sangmin, marveling at the beginning of our life together. Sangmin's first "home tour" would be just two years later, travelling with us to meet his new brother, Mo Hyunshik, in 1998. How can we forget the nurse at Holt lifting up the three month old Hyunshik to place him in his two-year old older brother's lap, as Sangmin sat in his stroller? We would similarly travel to meet our next two children, daughter Kim Eunhee in 2000 and daughter Ahn Heejin in 2002.

Stateside, our American life has also been a remarkable journey, with the joys and the struggles that every family undergoes. We have watched our children grow into young adults. We now have three of four in college, with the youngest to graduate high school in a couple of years. We have wanted them to have strong roots and strong wings, to make their way and fulfill their promises as people. We have marveled at the unique personality each child firmly possesses, each with his or her own insights and inspirations, talents and interests.

Each visit has meant a renewed connection with Holt. We have watched the Holt Agency itself develop and evolve and seen its offices move and grow. Our most recent visit brought us to Holt Ilsan, and an opportunity to meet Molly Holt for the first time and to again meet Dr. Cho, who cared for our children as infants. As our children have grown, we have also been grateful for ongoing post-adoption contact with Holt. Our children have been able to have many questions answered, and have been supported in their understanding of their birth history or search for their birth parents. For us, thoughts of and prayers for their birth parents have been a constant along the way. Each step of the way through this journey of parenthood, we hope, we respect, and we have felt the responsibility to fulfill the hope of our children's birth parents, that the children might be able to have a happy life. And we have indeed felt privileged to be able to see them grow and flourish, our hearts ever grateful for the gift of these children and the family we have become together.



Main Office

Beautiful Youth 'Dream Camp'



The 2018 Beautiful Youth Dream Camp took place from August 9 to 10. This year marks the 12th anniversary of the camp. The ten participants designated as Beautiful Youth had a meaningful time, enjoying various programs and activities with former Beautiful Youths.

Holt Family Love Service at North Seoul's Holiness People Congress of Korea Evangelical Holiness Church



A family Love Service was held on August 8, the last day of the Holiness People Congress of Korea Evangelical Holiness Church in north Seoul. The congress hosted by North Seoul Laity Association took place at Nowon Evangelical Holiness Church. The presence of Holt ambassador, a domestic adoptee, Park, Yo-han made the service even more meaningful.

The fan club of Wanna One's Park, Ji-hun delivers donation

Park Ji-hun Gallery, the fan club of the popular Korean boy band "Wanna One's Park, Ji-hun", donated 1004 bottles of Aprilskin's Milk Booster Fast Shampoo and 300 bottles of Turnup Color Treatment. The donations will be



delivered to single-parent families with financial difficulties.

Top Leaders member Lim, Yeong-jin wins the 2018 Korea Contribution Award



President Lim, Yeong-jin of the Korean Hospital Association won the 2018 Korea Contribution Award in the medical category on July 9. He is long-time Holt sponsor along with his wife, two children and his 95-year-old mother as a member of "Top Leaders," the association of large donors.

'Happy Mom Mission' with Lotte GRS



'Happy Mom Mission' took place at Paju Fairy Tale Camp for two days from June 6 with the help of Lotte GRS. Thirty single-parent families were invited and participated in meaningful programs including a beautiful concert and drawing contest. Musician Park, Si-hwan made the event much more meaningful with a great performance.

'Kumnamu Sharing Class' at Hanam Elementary School



'Kumnamu Sharing Class' took place at Hanam Elementary School on June 19 in order to encourage the spirits of sharing, consideration and devotion among children. The class under the four themes of consideration, cooperation, respect and sympathy taught the children how to expand the concept of a family through sharing.

Completion ceremony of a ger in Mongolia sponsored by Angel Network



The completion ceremony of a ger took place at Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia, on June 4. "Angel Network", a Suwon volunteers' group, has donated 10 million won each month and the donation was used to build gers for four families of children registered at Holt Dream Center.

Community News

Bazaar to sponsor single-parent families



Holt Incheon Office held a bazaar successfully to sponsor single-parent families on July 12, thanks to the help of the gathering of Incheon sponsors and Top Leaders as well as the Milton Institution. The fund raised at the event will be used to sponsor the children of single-parent families with financial difficulties.

Goyang City Community Service Center provides laundry service



The center was designated as the support project of Samsung Electronics's moving laundry vehicle. The project provides visiting bedding laundry service in permanent rental apartment areas around Goyang Holt Community Center.

Hanam Community Service Center provides visiting community service



The center provided visiting community service. The staff members of the center visited residents of 18th subdivision of Misa new town in Hanam City and had a meaningful time with about 100 residents, providing community education, indoor playground and activities to raise awareness about the disabled.

Opening of Holt Gangdong Community Center



The center was established at Gangil-dong, Gangdong-gu in Seoul in order to help the disabled make their life decisions by themselves and lead a happy life. It plans to get applications for social participation and operate programs in various areas from September.

Go-un-ddeul Home water park outing



Single parents and their children from Go-un-ddeul Home went to the water park of Woongjin Play City on June 30. They had a great time, making lots of happy memories.

Summer class of Chuncheon Healthy·Multicultural Family Support Center



The center had summer classes from July 30 to August 3. Various classes including computer coding and reading provided valuable services

for elementary school children of multicultural families.

A Happy outing to art museum



Twelve children the ages of four to five visited an art museum with the help of Eoureoijigi, a volunteer group which provides service once a month to help the children have various experiences. The children showed curiosity when they stepped on the art work painted on the floor and cheered when they played a video. It was a very meaningful opportunity for the children to get intimate with art.

Daegu Counsel Center provides education service for potential adoptive parents



The center provided education services for potential adoptive parents. The education and nurturing lessons were very useful for the would-be parents to build a strong foundation for their family.

Good Bye! Guest House!

Operation of Holt Guest House will be suspended from September 2018.

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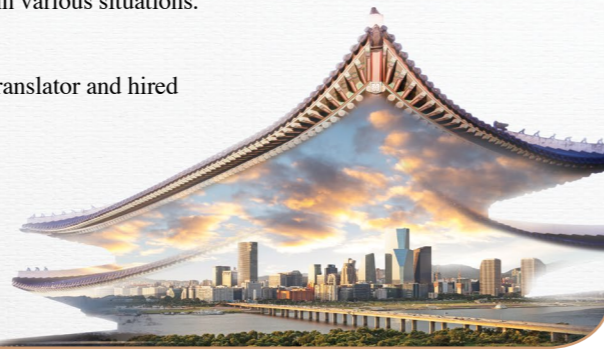
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Have you heard of Sponsorship for Single-Parent Families, HCS' social service project to spread seeds of love?



Among various HCS's social service projects, Sponsorship for Single-Parent Families encourages and supports single-parent families to achieve self-reliance. Its ultimate goal is to help children grow in a wholesome environment and eventually make the world brighter and happier. Here are the details of the project.

Professional and trustworthy counseling

HCS provides single-parent families with consultations for psychological issues and child development

To contact the Family Care Center for Single Parents
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"Strong Mothers", a support program for childcare expenses

"Strong Mothers" is a Holt's program to provide financial support for self-reliance and child-raising of single-parent families according to the financial plans they submit to HCS.

"365 Baby Care Kits" provides baby-care products

This program provides baby-care kits consisting of baby formula, diapers, hygiene wet wipes and other daily supplies. The recipients are supported at long-term or short-term bases according to their situations.

"Residences Support Program" to provide warm places to live

According to Single Parents Support Act, Holt provides residences for single parents (qualified as a householder who does not own a residence).

Group Homes for Single Mothers and Children

Holt operates six group homes across the country to provide room and board, medical service, psychological consultations, therapies and education for self-reliance so that single parents can lead independent lives and raise their children in a stable environment.

Alternative schools to uphold the right to be educated

Holt established and operates alternative schools, Holt Goun School and Achimddeul (Morning Garden) School (Dae-jeon) for teenage single parents. Single parents can receive high school certificates when they finish one of these schools and prepare to enter into society.

"Spreading and Sharing Love", a self-help gathering of single parents

This is a Holt program which provides education and cultural experiences once a month for single parents participating in programs by Family Care Center for Single Parents.



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