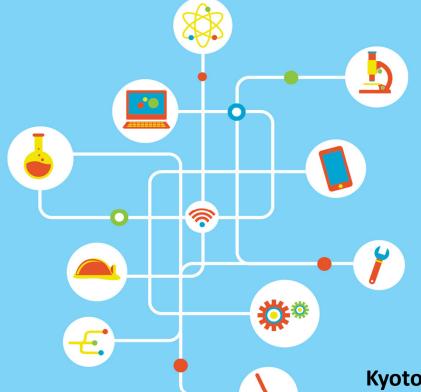
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Kyoto's Profile

Kyoto Prefecture

one of 47 prefectures in Japan

covers 26 municipalities (cities, towns & villages)

2.6 million in 2010

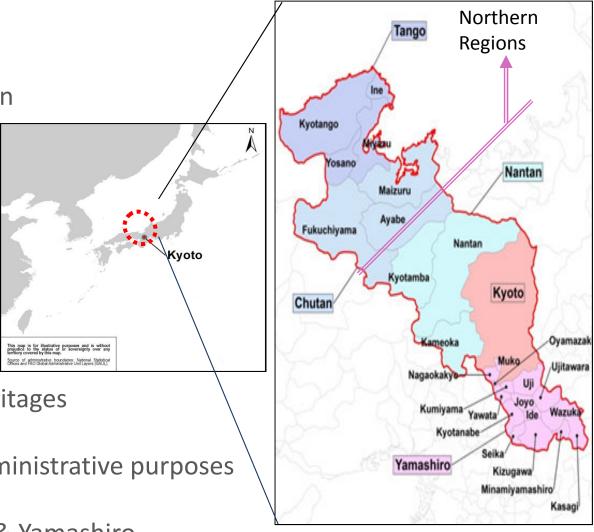
Japanese capital between 794 and 1868

traditional and cultural heritages

divided into 5 regions for administrative purposes

North: Tango and Chutan

South: Nantan, Kyoto City & Yamashiro



Kyoto's Challenges

Challenge 1: Economic and demographic strain in the north

Graph 1: Population Change in Kyoto Prefecture

The values in 1970 are set to 100 per cent.

Challenge 2: Sluggish SME activity despite apparent innovative capacity Graph 2: Change in the Number of Manufacturing Companies in Kyoto Prefecture

The values in 1975 are set to 100 per cent. SMEs (small and medium enterprises) are defined as companies with 29 or fewer employees; "others" are those with 30 employees or more.

The Universities' Third Mission & Kyoto Alliance

Higher Educational Institutions' Three Missions (2007*)

- **1** Education
- 2 Research

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③ Social Engagement (Social Contributions) Effects on Society
Economy and Culture

Collaboration between Universities and Local Communities in Kyoto

Prefecture

Local public human resource development

Kyoto Alliance established in 2008

Kyoto Local Qualifications Framework started from 2011

Challenges of Kyoto Alliance

What is Kyoto Alliance?

Collaboration between (local and business) communities and universities

Universities created a platform in 2008

Partnerships of all local major stakeholders for local revitalization

Membership of Kyoto Alliance

9 Universities, Kyoto Prefecture Government, 8 City Governments, 4 Business Associations, and Major Local NPOs

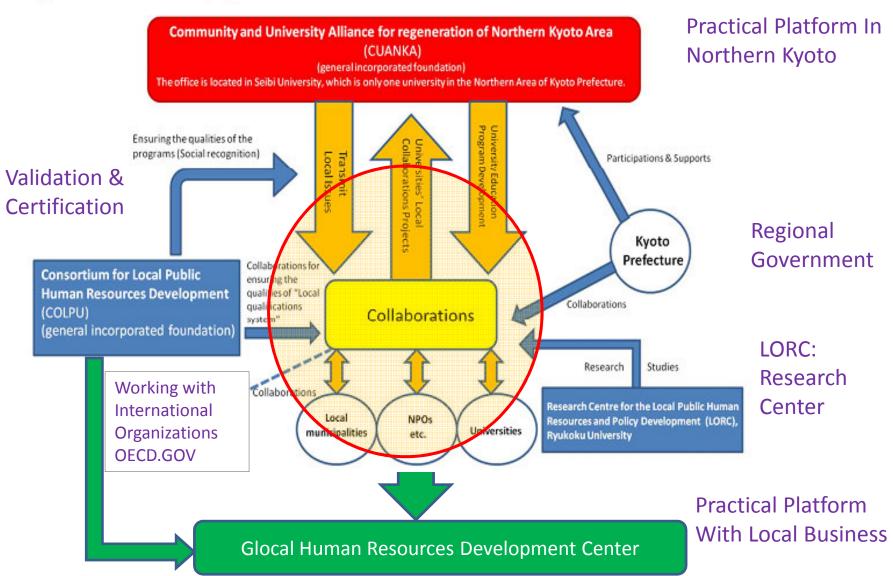
2 Key Challenges of Kyoto Alliance

Kyoto Alliance for Human Resource Development on Local Community Revitalization

Kyoto Alliance for Human Resource Development on Local Economy Revitalization

Kyoto Alliance Scheme

Kyoto Alliance for Developing Human Recourses



Kyoto Alliance's Solution: Regeneration of Northern Kvoto

CUANKA (Community and University Alliance for regeneration of Northern Kyoto Area)

an incorporated association created in 2012



tasks:

- 1: providing programmes for high school, virtual-university and lifelong education
- 2: assisting collaboration between universities and communities
- 3: promoting regenerational projects
- 4: supporting research conducted by universities or local governments

Latest!

In 2016, Kyoto Prefecture and 7 municipalities in Northern Kyoto are setting up a team for examining "horizontal" (inter-municipal) cooperation on policy issues.

Universities and the CUANKA are expected to get involved.

Kyoto Alliance's Solution 2 : Assistance of SMEs in Kyoto

GLOOAL Glocal Human Resources Development Center

Glocal Centre (Glocal Human Resources Development Center)

an incorporated non-profit organisation created in 2013

tasks:

- 1: assisting the development and coordination of active-learning programmes (not internships) between universities and local business
- 2: assisting job matching between university students and local SMEs

Latest!

In 2016, the Center started job matching between SMEs and university students.

Local qualification framework* (since 2008)

What is "Local Public Human Resources?

They have

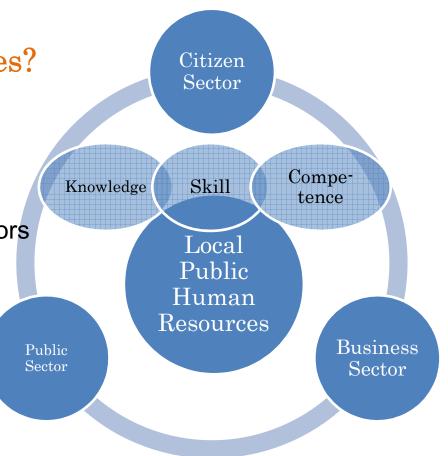
Knowledge / Skills/Competence

for coordinating people beyond the sectors and creating collaboration

in order to facilitate local activities and

make polices.

* Corresponding to EQF (European Qualifications Framework)



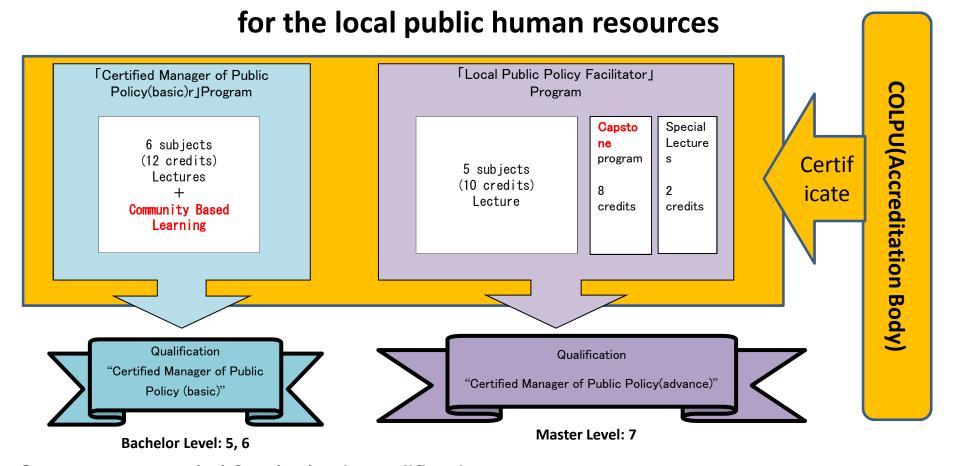
Kyoto Alliance for Local Qualification Framework (Since 2008)

Missions:

- Development of educational and training programs to foster local public human resources (LPHR), focusing on community-based learning
- Creating a mechanism for local qualifications certification "Certified Manager of Public Policy(basic/advance)"
- Creating collaboration schemes among industries, governments, academia and citizens
- Envisaging projects for local collaboration in the northern area of Kyoto Prefecture

financial support by Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science, Technology (MEXT)

New Local Qualification Framework



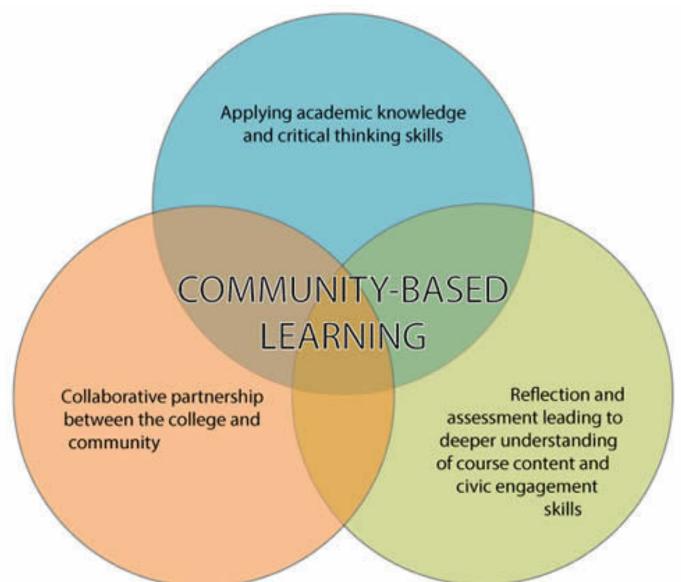
Competence needed for the basic qualification

discovery—discover and understanding the social issues from various point of view

Analysis — analyze and understand issues

communication— connecting people and drawing out varieties of ideas Facilitation—promoting local activities, leading implementation of policies

Community Based Learning



https://www.pcc.edu/resources/community-based-learning/Service-LearningHistory.html

Examples of CBL

Barrier Free Tourism Program



Community-Based Renewable Energy Promotion Program (Potential survey of small hydroelectric generation)



Regional Collaboration Program through "Machi-Ya" (Traditional wooden townhouses) Campus





Cross-Regional Marketing Survey Program related to consumer trend

Our Approach to Local Revitalization

Universities and Their Students Work with a Local Community Developing Experiences and Resolving Various Local Problems



Kyoto Alliance toward Resolving Various Local Problems in Northern Area of Kyoto: Collaboration & Partnerships



Kyoto Alliance established Kyoto Local Qualifications Framework

- → Human Development & University Reforms Kyoto Alliance Focuses on Refining Social Skills
 - ← No Revitalization without People Empowerment



Enhance Local Governments Activities
Reinforce Local Governments & Universities Partnership

Thank You

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