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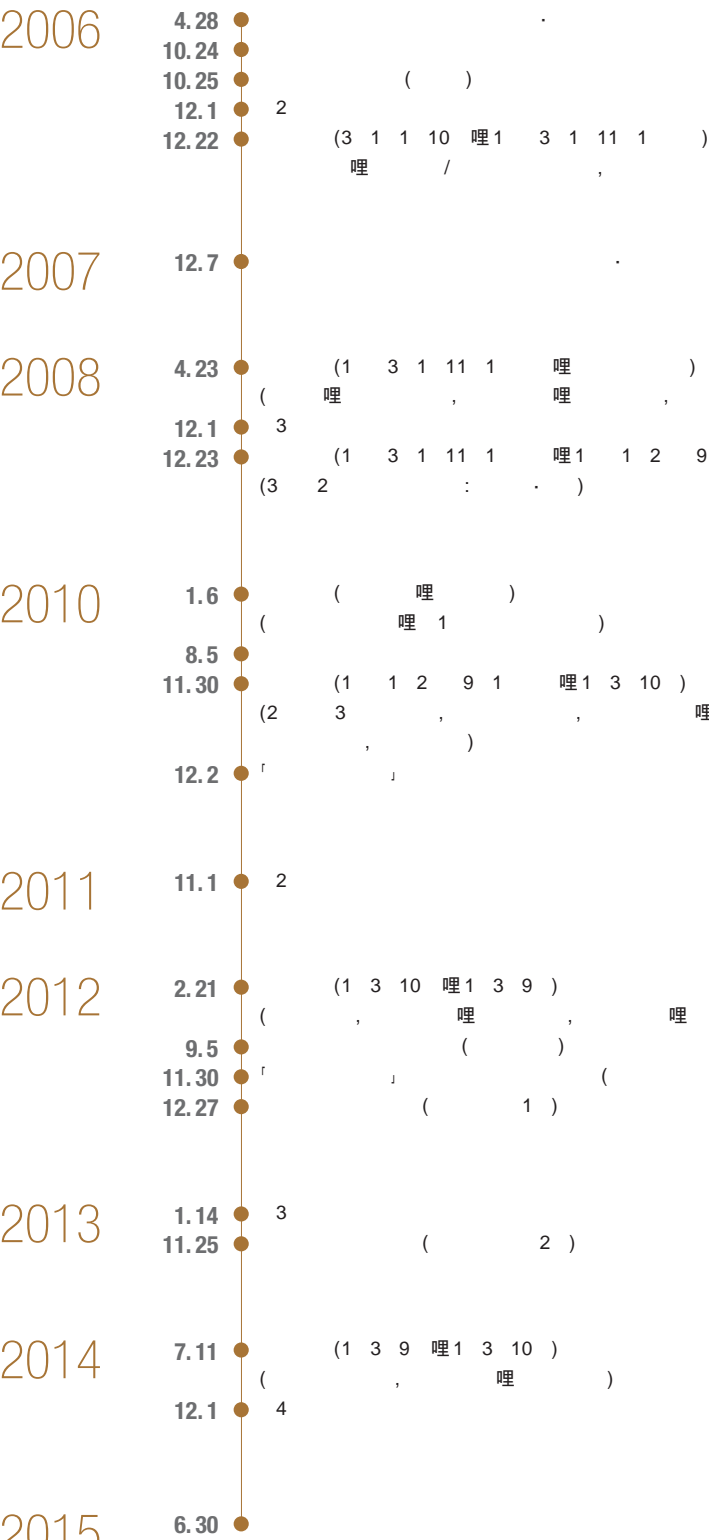
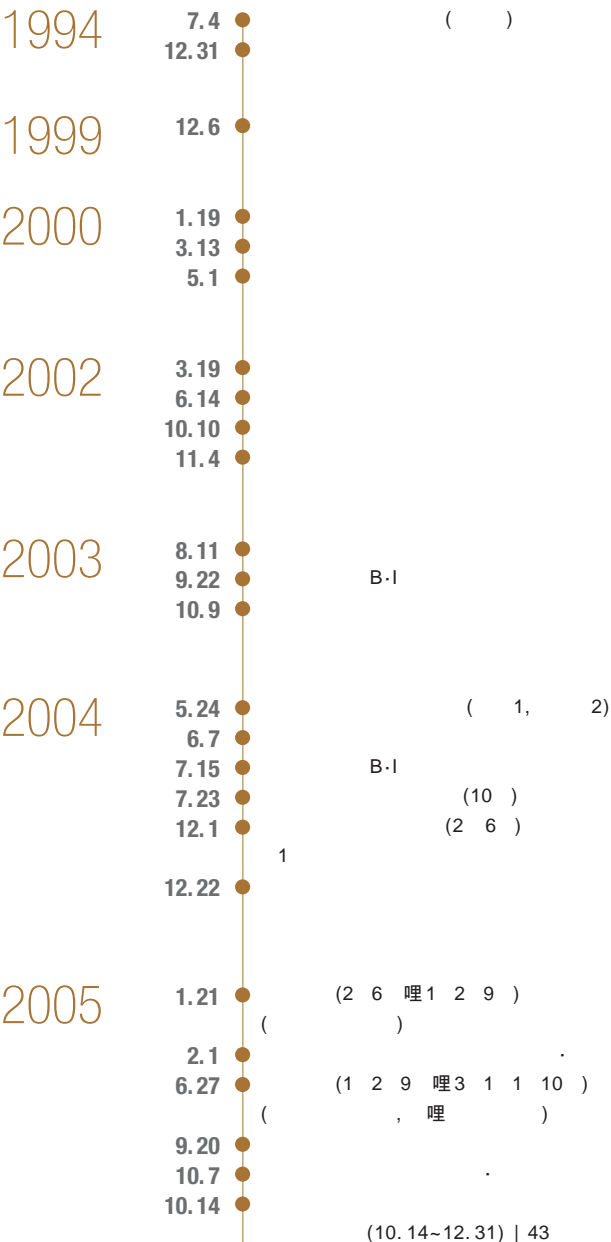


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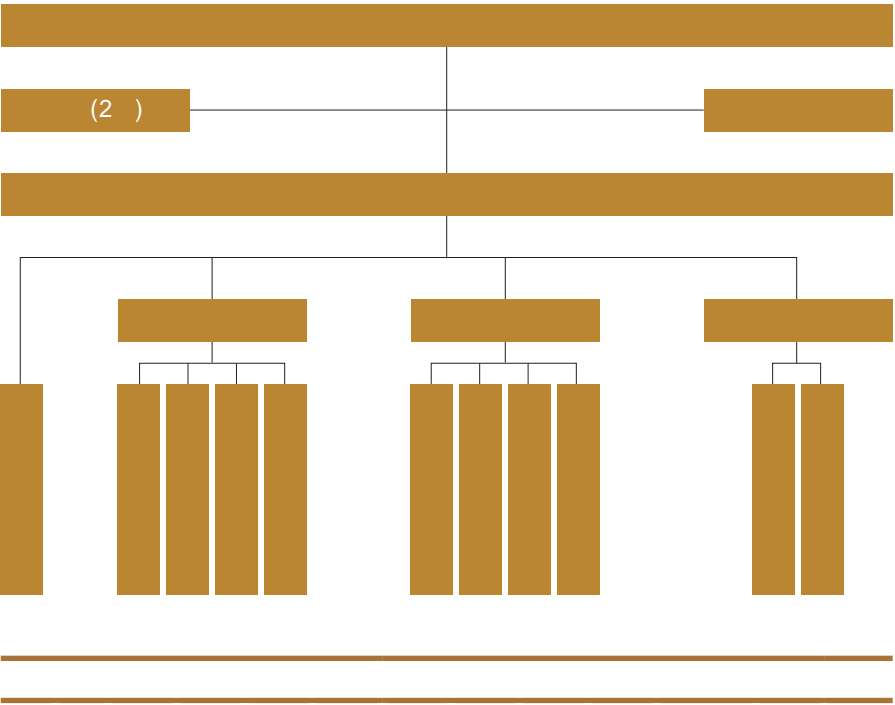
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2007	25,349,829	17,189,286	0	0	0	5,058,476	3,102,067	
2008	29,327,630	17,799,048	1,222,872	645,477	0	5,534,036	4,126,197	
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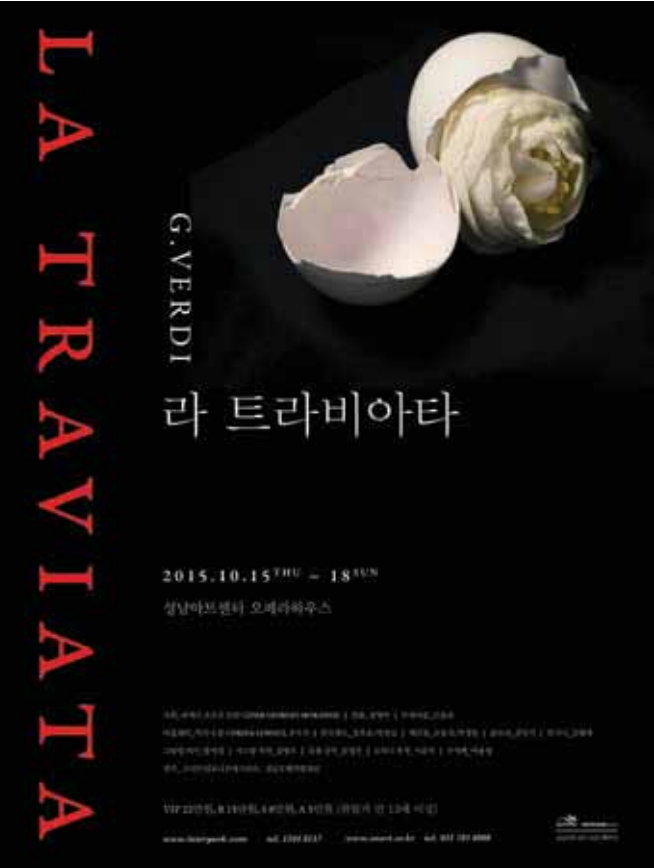
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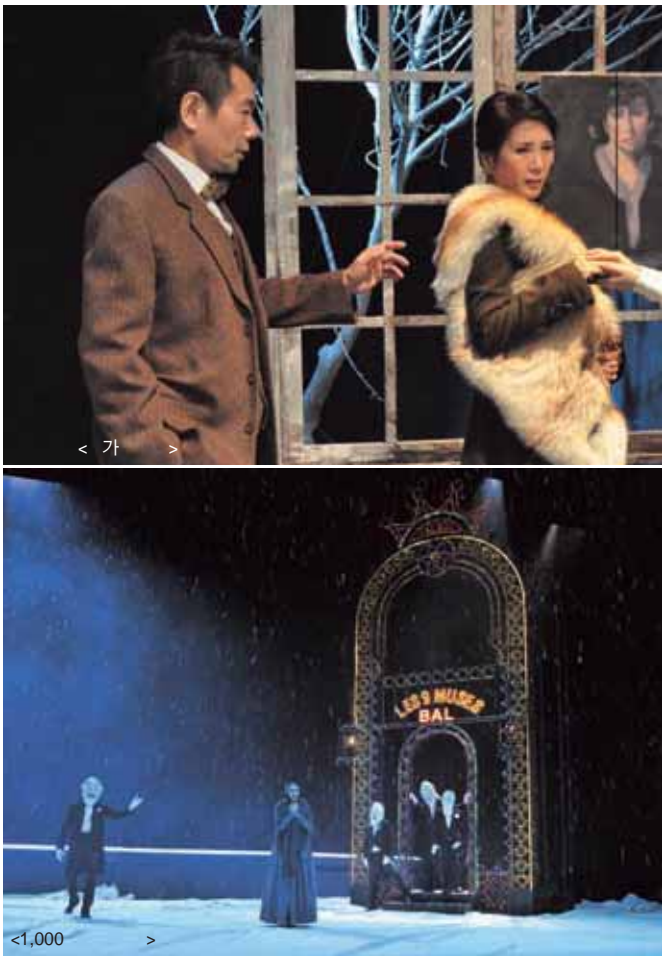
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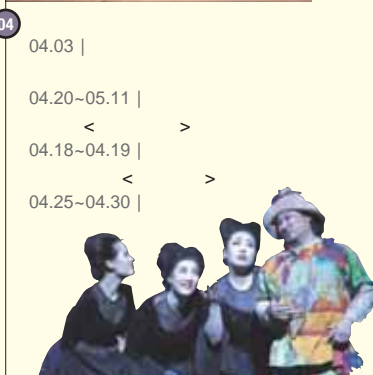
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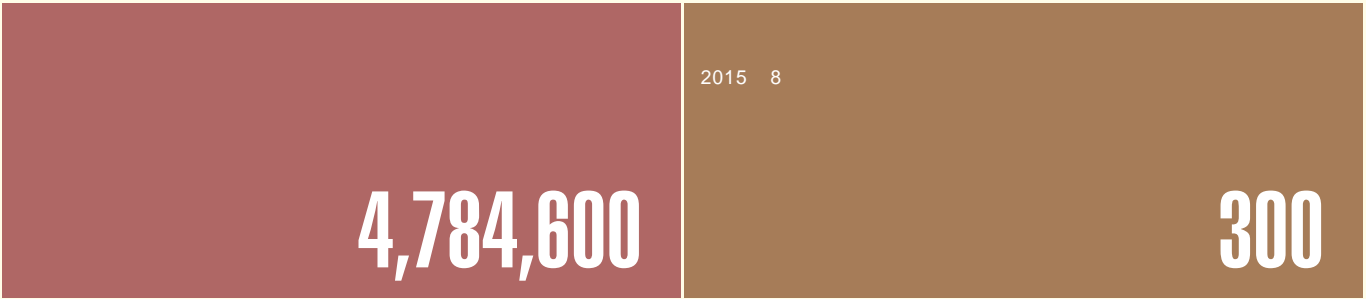
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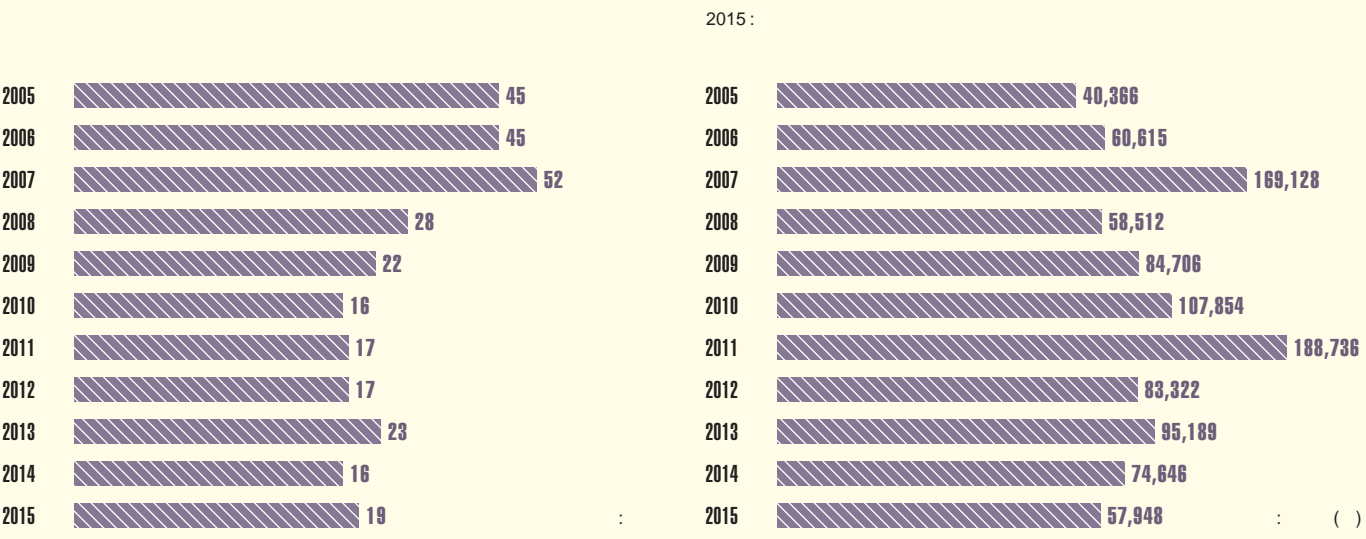


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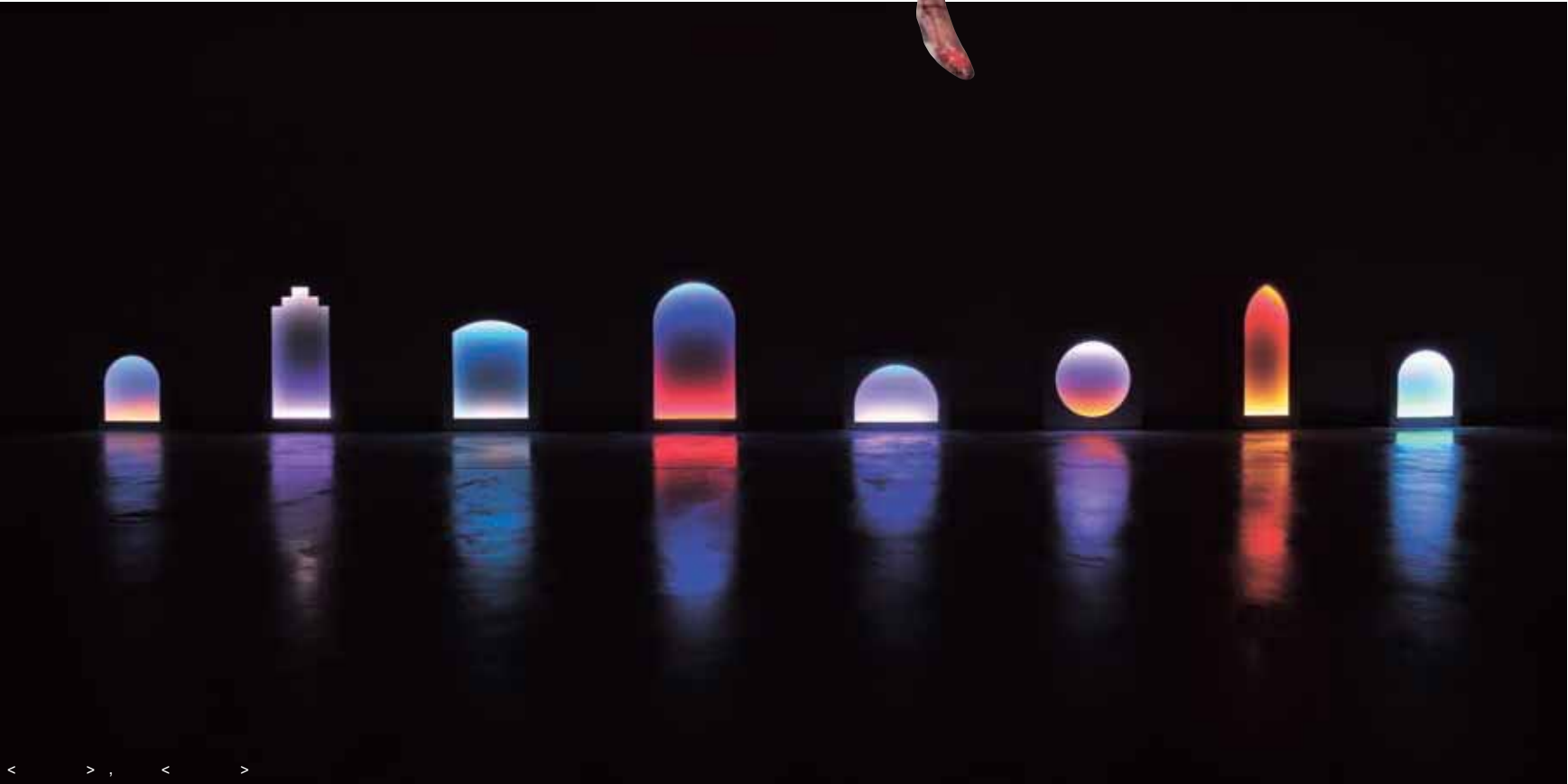


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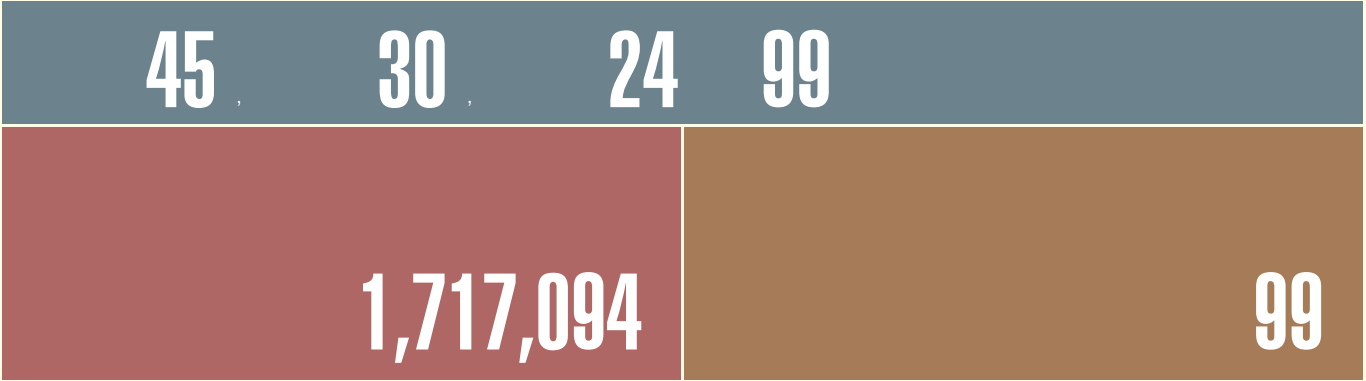






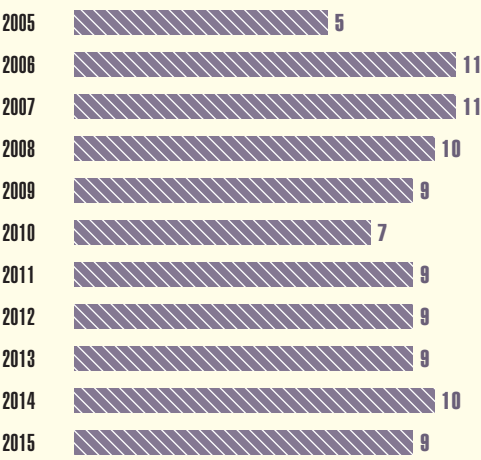
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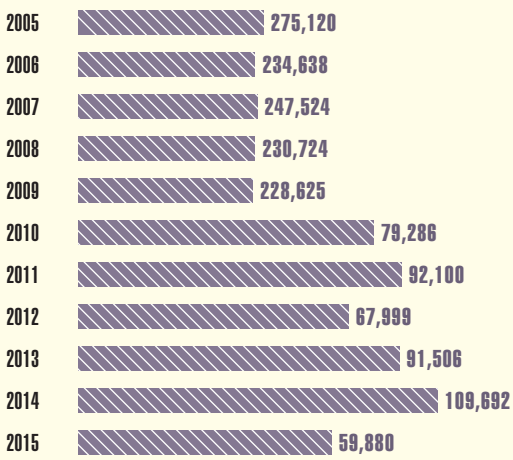


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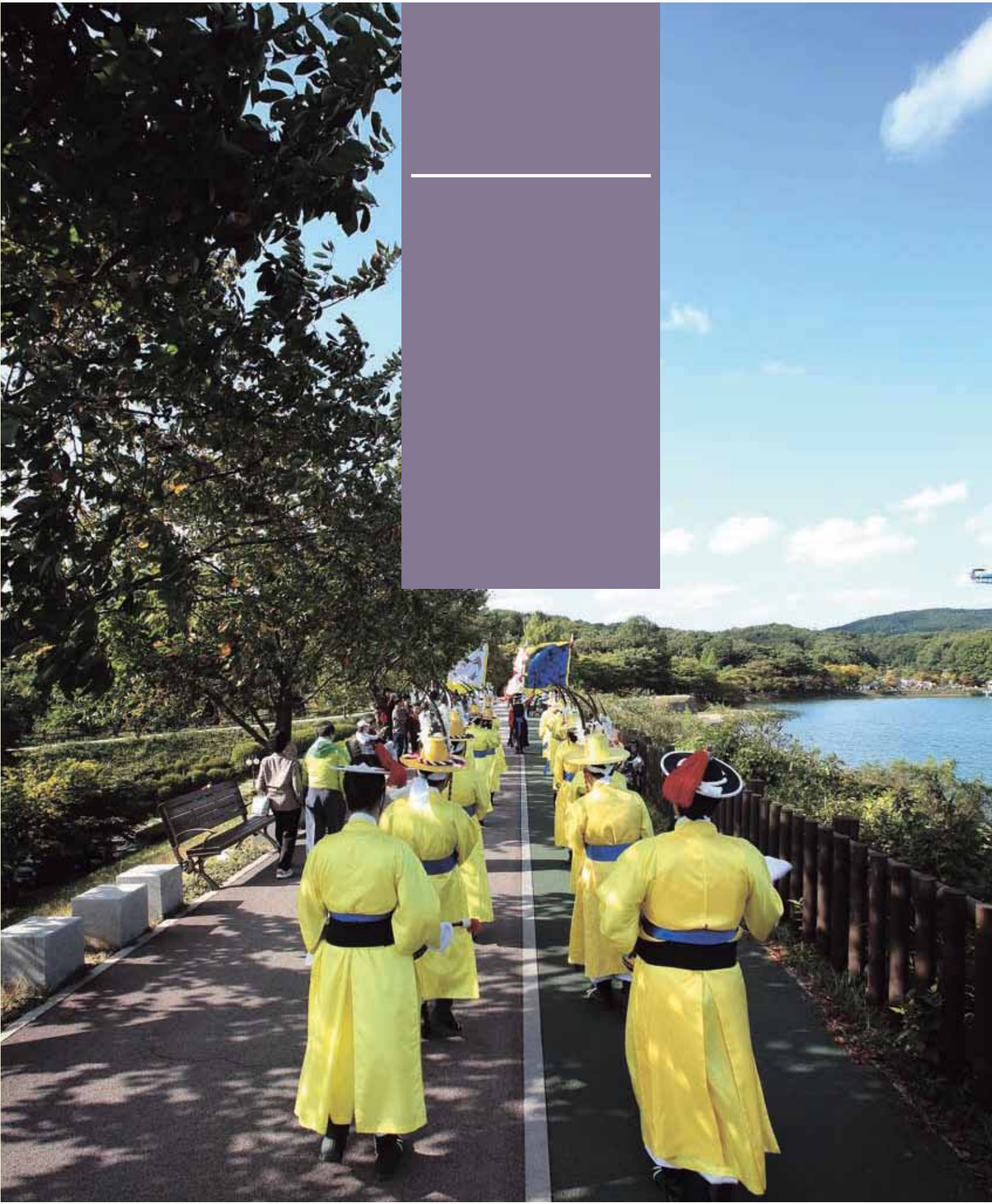


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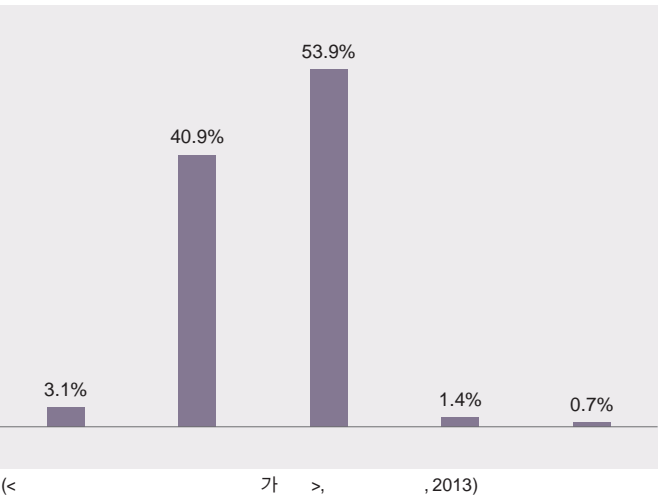
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The diagram illustrates a network of nodes and edges. The nodes are labeled with years (2006, 2009, 2010, 2012, 2013, 2020), numbers (1, 2, 3), and symbols (가, ?). The edges connect these nodes, forming a web-like structure. Some nodes are highlighted in blue.

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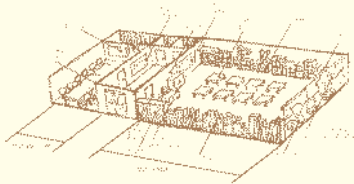
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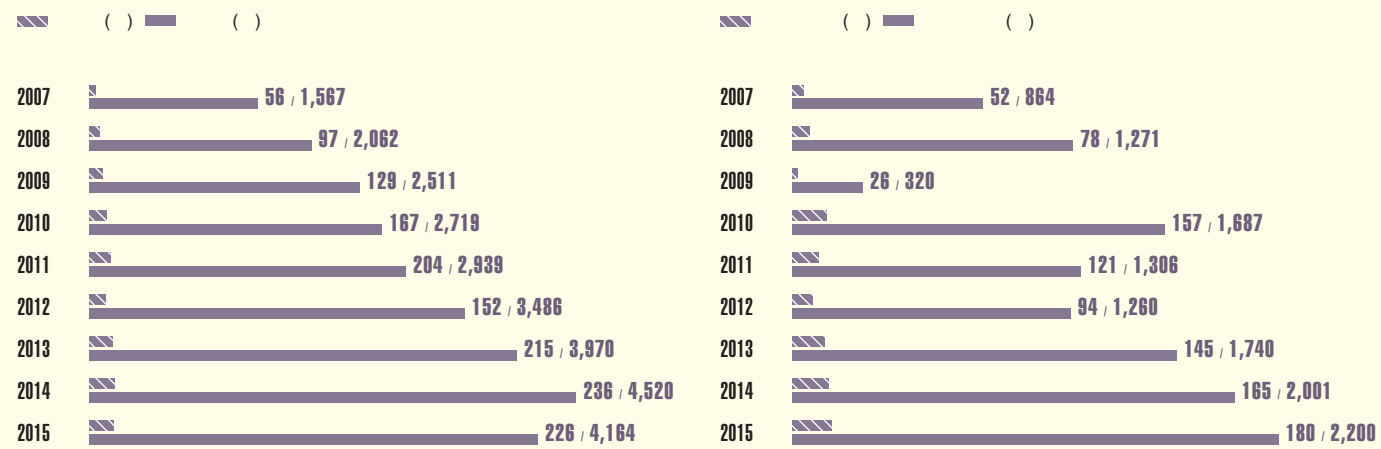
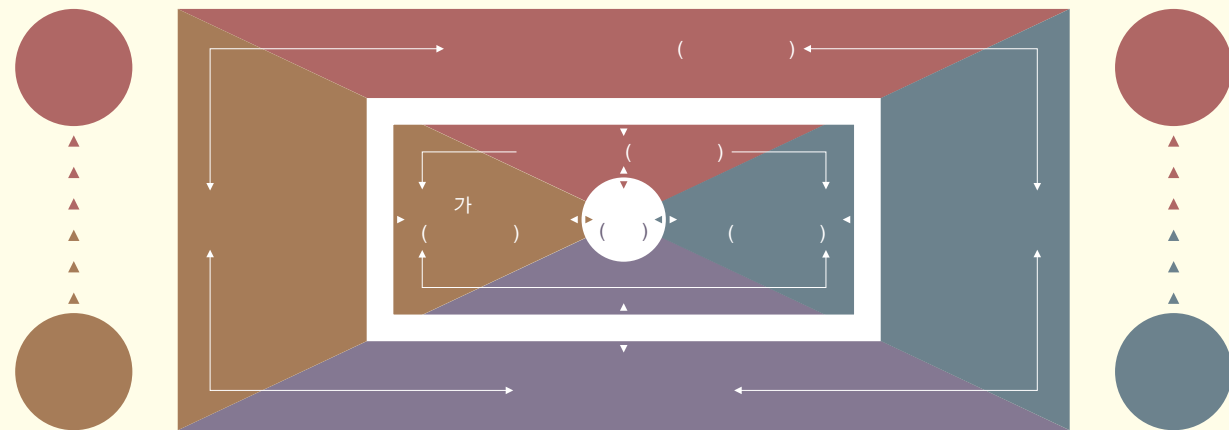
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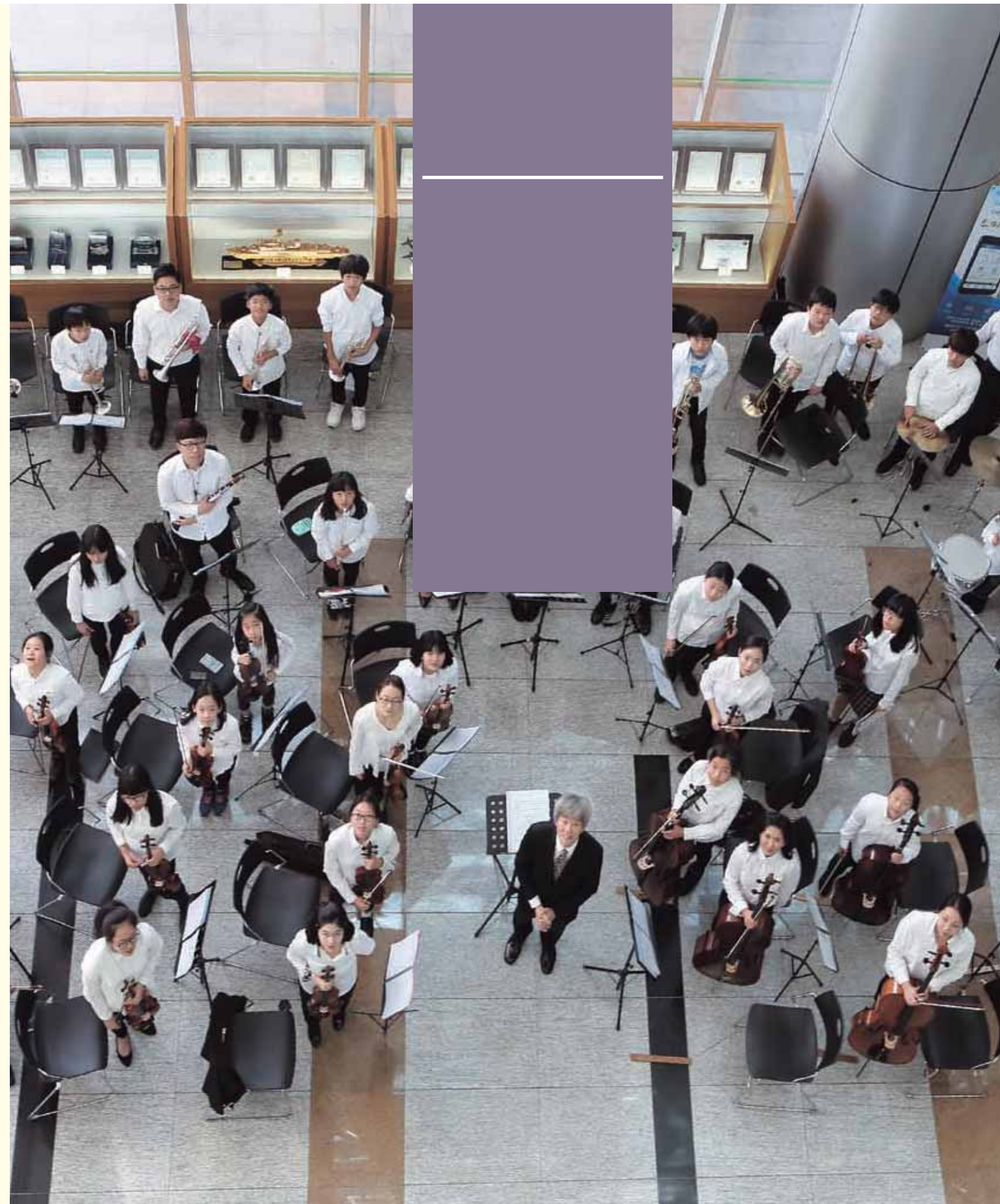
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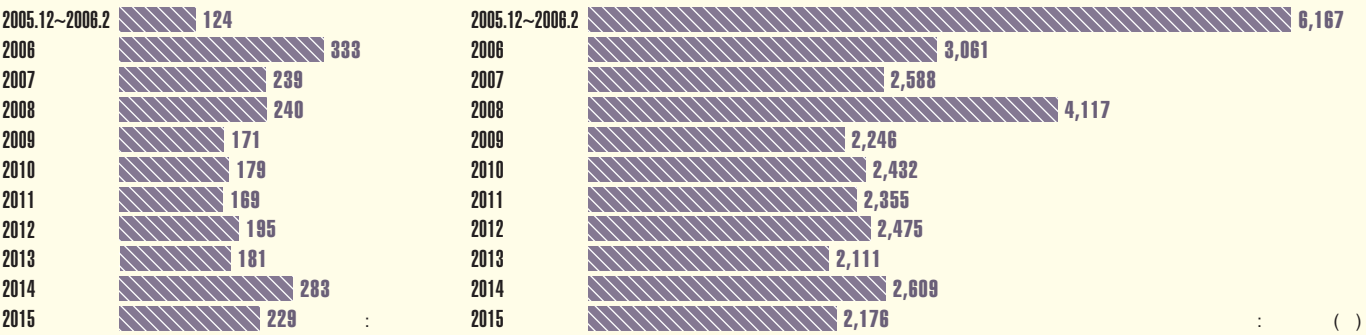
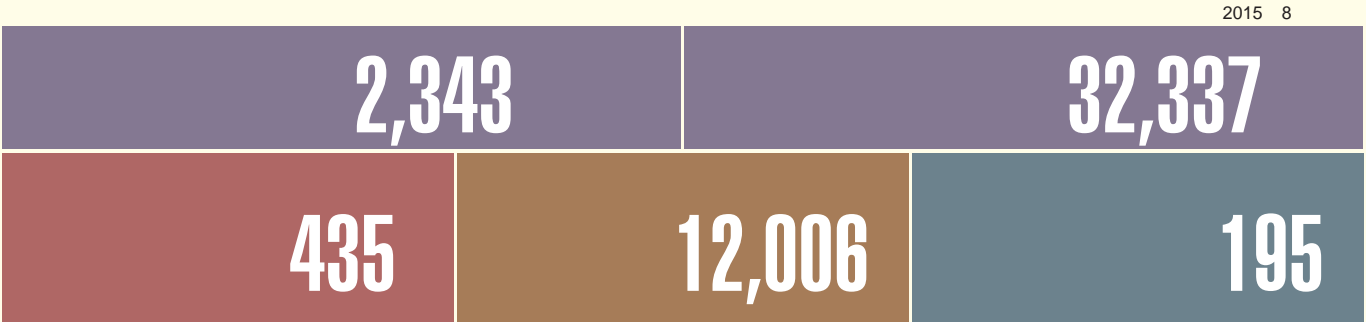




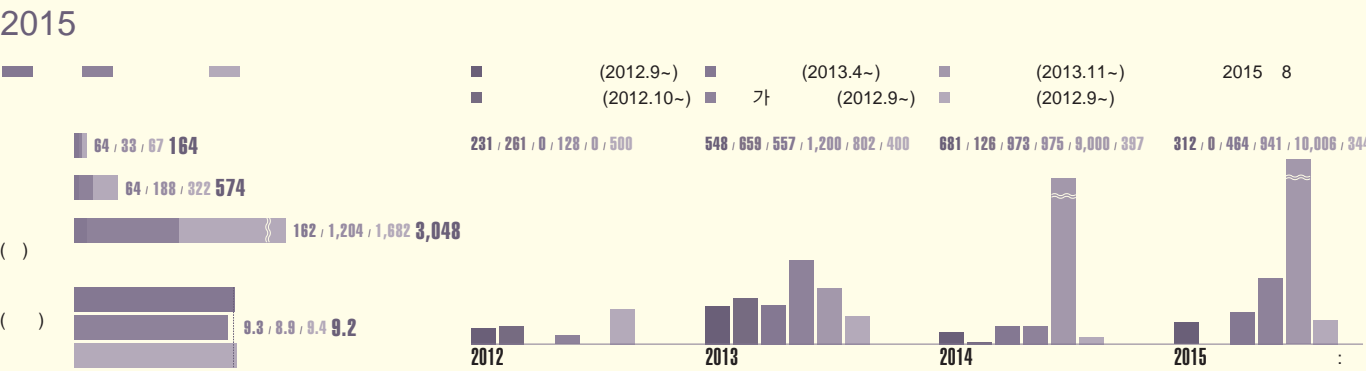


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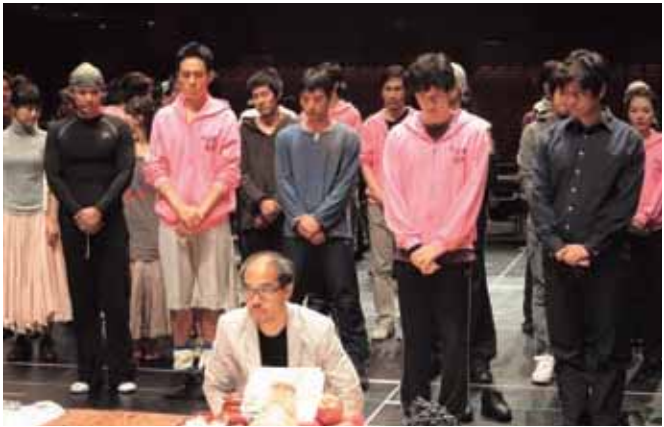


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**Seongnam Arts Center 10th Anniversary  
2005-2015**

# **SEONGNAM CULTURAL FOUNDATION WHITE PAPER**

**Seongnam Cultural Foundation Puts Seongnam  
on Korea's Cultural Map**

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### Opera House

Boasting state-of-the-art stage facilities, the 1,854-seat Opera House is a multi-purpose performance complex designed to accommodate all genres of the performing arts, making it an ideal venue to enjoy a wide variety of performances, including full-scale orchestras, solo performances, opera, ballet, and musical theater. The acoustics of the hall are among the best in Korea; through the use of a sound reinforcement system, the reverberation time can be adjusted from 1.4 to 3 seconds, and the acoustic panels installed on the ceiling above the audience can reduce the reverberation time to as low as 1.2 seconds. The backstage area consists of ten dressing rooms (for VIPs, individuals, and groups), waiting rooms, a conductor's room, and a concertmaster's room, and the third floor houses practice rooms of varying sizes to suit all types of performances.

- 1,854 seats (1,128 on the first floor, 404 on the second floor, 272 on the third floor)
- Total floor area: 16,933.58m<sup>2</sup>, Main stage: 240m<sup>2</sup> (16×15m), Back stage: 240m<sup>2</sup> (16×15m)
- World Musical Instrument Museum (2nd floor), children's play area, lactation room (1st floor), Gallery808



### Concert Hall

Boasting ideal acoustic conditions for classical music and featuring a choir loft, the 994-seat Concert Hall has been a favorite of classical music audiences as well as musicians of all types, from solo instrumentalists to orchestral performers. The arena seating allows audience members to view performances comfortably from any seat. The design of the Concert Hall was optimized for classical music, with a reverberation time of 1.8 seconds, and its subtle, indirect lighting of the audience areas creates the perfect complementary atmosphere. The Hall's exterior glass wall, which was produced using the SPG (Special Project Glazing) system, brings a sense of openness to the beautiful well-lighted lobby space. And seen from above, the Hall building itself is in the shape of a grand piano.

- 994 seats (650 on the first floor and 344 on the second floor)
- Total floor area: 10,783.19m<sup>2</sup>, Main stage: 257m<sup>2</sup> (23×11.2m)
- Dressing rooms, practice rooms, Seongnam City Performing Arts Company office, etc.



### Ensemble Theater

The smallest of SNART's three theaters, the Ensemble Theater is a 378-seat performance complex designed for all genres of the performing arts, from plays and music recitals to experimental performances. Even though it is small, the Ensemble Theater is well-equipped with cutting-edge stage technology, such as the ability to extend a T-shaped stage into the audience area and a revolving main stage, making creative and three-dimensional stagecraft possible. Some of the popular interactive performance series held at the Ensemble Theater include the *Soiree Concert*, *Park Jong-Ho's Opera Glass*, and the *Full House Plays*. The backstage area consists of waiting rooms, dressing rooms, and practice rooms.

- 378 seats (340 when the side stages are used)
- Total floor area: 3,964.29m<sup>2</sup>, Main stage: 176m<sup>2</sup> (16×11m)
- Academy, café, etc.



### Cube Art Museum, Gallery808

SNART's exhibition space consists of Gallery808 in the basement of the Opera House (main hall of the old art gallery) and the Cube Art Museum on the second floor of Cube Plaza. Gallery808 is an exhibition hall covering an area of 831 square meters with a 3.3-meter-high ceiling. It is divided into three rooms, allowing for small sectional shows as well as large-scale exhibits, and is equipped with thermo-hygrostat and lighting systems. Launched in August 2010, the Cube Art Museum specializes in exhibitions unique to SNART, such as the *British Modern Painting-Winners of John Moores Painting Awards* exhibition, which was held to celebrate the opening of the gallery. Both galleries put on exhibits by both local and international artists, shows for the promotion of local art, and various educational and interactive programs for children. Open to the public, the galleries offer easy access to world-class art.

- Gallery808: 831m<sup>2</sup> (Exhibition Room 1: 300m<sup>2</sup>, Room 2: 300m<sup>2</sup>, Room 3: 231m<sup>2</sup>); Archive Room: 65m<sup>2</sup>
- Cube Art Museum: 759m<sup>2</sup>; Storage: 165m<sup>2</sup>; Preparation Room: 50m<sup>2</sup>; Archive Room: 50m<sup>2</sup>





**Seongnam Media Center**

The Seongnam Media Center in SNART’s Cube Plaza was established under the sponsorship of the Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism, Gyeonggi-do, and Seongnam City and is run by the SNCF. It offers diverse media-related courses that utilize its media facilities, which include a multi-purpose studio, sound studio, media library, editing room, digital education room, and media hall (theater). With “Media that Creates and Shapes Towns” as its vision, the Seongnam Media Center is open to anyone interested in learning about media.

**World Musical Instrument Museum**

The World Musical Instrument Museum is located in the second-floor lobby of the Opera House. It consists of two exhibition halls—the Asia-Oceania Hall and the Africa, South-North America, and Europe Hall—in addition to a learning center where visitors can experience diverse instruments up close and personal. The museum exhibits a total of 152 string, wind, percussion, and keyboard instruments from 45 nations. Located in the



center of the exhibition hall is a touchscreen monitor that provides visitors information on each instrument’s distribution around the world and cultural history as well as short video clips showing how it is played.

**Cube Plaza**

The Cube Plaza, designed in a unique shape that resembles cubes linked together, is a cultural complex that houses the Seongnam Media Center, Cube Art Museum, Media Hall, Gallery Bandal and a café. Here, visitors can enjoy movies or lectures on media in the Media Hall, which serves as a small theater, check out exhibitions at the Cube Art Museum, or just relax over a cup of coffee or a light meal at the restaurant and café.

**Book Theme Park**

The Book Theme Park located in Yuldong Park in Bundang-gu, Seongnam, is a unique cultural space where visitors can experience the world of books in a natural environment. Since its completion in November 2005 and opening in January 2006 by the SNCF, the Book



Theme Park has featured diverse book-themed events, performances, and displays. The pinwheel sculptures at the entrance to the park are named “The Book of the Wind,” and the brown wall titled “Hangeul Book” represents the woodblock-printed *Hunmingeongeum*. Other attractions inside the park include the Book of Time, a maze-like walking trail on a gentle hill decorated with over 200 sculptures, and the Book of Space, a space that looks like a small cozy library.

**Outdoor Performance Hall in Jungang Park**

The Outdoor Performance Hall in Jungang Park in Bundang-gu is a cultural space integrated with its beautiful natural surroundings. It consists of a 480-seat semi-circular seating area, where spectators can enjoy performances even in the rain, and a spacious lawn area that can accommodate up to 11,000 people. With its world-class acoustic and lighting facilities, the Outdoor Performance Hall has served as the venue for the Park Concert and Han-na Chang’s *Absolute*



*Classic*, establishing itself as a major venue for special performances in Korea.

**Seongnam Civic Center**

The Seongnam Civic Center once stood on the site of the former Seongnam City Hall in Sujeong-gu. For over three decades following its completion in June 1981, the Seongnam Civic Center was as a cultural center for the residents of Sujeong-gu and Jungwon-gu, Seongnam. Covering an area of 5889.3 square meters, the Seongnam Civic Center consisted of four floors, including one basement, a two-story main theater, and a small 288-seat theater. From 2005, when the SNCF started operating the facility on consignment, until June 2015, the Seongnam Civic Center presented various performances, such as classical music concerts for seniors. In June 2015, the building was demolished due to safety issues. The new Seongnam Civic Center, which will be built on the same site and feature six floors, including four basement floors, is slated for completion in early 2018.

# Seongnam Cultural Foundation Puts Seongnam on Korea’s Cultural Map

## Seongnam - a City Where Art and Culture Are Intertwined with Residents’ Lives

At around 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 29, 2015, almost half of the Jungang Park lawn area in front of Bundang-gu Office in Seongnam City was filled with people waiting for the Park Concert to begin. Eager to secure front row spots, some teenagers had turned up on Thursday wanting to wait in line, and staffers had a hard time persuading them to go home. Thirty minutes before the concert began, the large lawn area in front of the outdoor stage was packed with people. Some had spread out mats and were sharing deep-fried chicken and beer with family members or loved ones, while others were standing with babies in strollers or had their dogs with them. A drone was flying over the park, and a camera team was filming people in the crowd, such as a girl and a silver-haired old lady, and showing them on a gigantic TV screen with witty captions, which added to the festive atmosphere.

Attended by over 12,000 people, the Park Concert

featured top K-pop singers and hip-hop musicians, including Beenzino, Dok2, The Quiett, Giriboy, Vasco, and C Jamm.

Jungang Park is not the only park that serves as a venue for cultural and art events in Seongnam. Yuldong Park, for instance, features a book theme park where events for both children and adults, such as the Hangeul Day Festival and World Book Day Festival, are held all year round. Each park in Seongnam is unique and more than just a relaxing public space.

In Seongnam, art and culture are a regular part of the daily lives of Seongnam residents. Concerts sponsored by the Seongnam Cultural Foundation (SNCF), such as the “Village with Art in Every Corner,” are held at various local community centers and parks, while performances by the Sarangbang Culture Club are held at subway stations and in Yatap Station Square. Some events are held on a regular basis, while others are organized for special occasions.

The SNCF has strived to bring cultural and art events into the lives of Seongnam’s residents with proactive



outreach programs. As these efforts have made culture and the arts an integral part of Seongnam, visitors can enjoy such facilities and events all throughout the city.

## SNCF - a Leader in Cultural Policy and a Comprehensive Cultural Complex

Launched in December 2004 with support from Seongnam City and the Seongnam City Council, the SNCF is Korea’s first organization to oversee both art (performance and exhibition) projects and cultural policy projects. It was established as a cultural complex tasked with managing various projects independently. On October 14, 2005, the SNCF opened the Seongnam Arts Center, which has since taken performing arts in Korea to the next level by presenting quality performances and new-concept performing arts.

SNART created its distinct identity through the strategies of specialization and individualization and by setting its sights on going global while still appealing to local sensibilities. It has been chosen by many world-famous musicians as the venue for their Korean debuts,

including Gilbert Kaplan (conductor), Matthias Goerne (baritone), Anne Sofie von Otter (mezzo soprano), Nigel Kennedy (violin), Christian Thielemann (conductor), and Andrew Manze (violin). It was also at SNART that the Korean-born cellist Han-na Chang made her first appearance as a conductor, garnering much attention in music circles at home and abroad. *Raise the Red Lantern*, a ballet produced by Chinese film director Zhang Yimou, had its Korea premiere at SNART as well, while *Beyond*, a modern dance project by Emio Greco, had its world premiere there. SNART was also the venue for *Faust* (2005, named the best performance by the Korea Broadcasting System), which was also produced by SNART, *Cinderella* (2005, named the best performance by the Korean daily *Joongang Ilbo*), and *La Belle* (Korea premiere), performed by the Monte Carlo Ballet Company, which received high acclaim.

Having succeeded in creating a world-class venue, the SNCF then focused on its cultural policy project. This resulted in the creation of the highly successful Sarangbang Culture Club, an “art for everybody”





initiative led by local residents. It has been so successful that the Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism has used this culture club model for its own cultural policy nationwide, further strengthening Seongnam’s position as a center of culture in Korea. The Sarangbang Culture Club won the Prime Minister’s Prize at the Public-Private Partnership Awards in 2010, was named an outstanding example of “Art for Cause,” was one of the ten trends chosen by the Ministry of Culture, Sports, and Tourism in 2011, and won the Minister of Culture, Sports and Tourism Prize at the Local Traditional Cultural Brand Awards in 2012.

The SNCF has seen tangible results from the other projects it has launched too, such as the Seongnam Media Center and the Cultural Community Project, which boast unprecedented achievements in quality and quantity.

Quality Events as the Driving Force

Driven by creative ideas and competent human resources, the SNCF has strived to shift the center of Korea’s cultural gravity from Seoul to Seongnam and other metropolitan cities. The numerous headlines devoted to SNART attest to its success: “SNART succeeds in hosting Kaplan’s premiere in Korea” (*Seoul Daily*, December 12, 2005); “SNART expected to serve as the egg of Columbus in Korea’s performing arts circle” (*Chosun Ilbo*, October 29, 2005); “Kaplan, legendary Mahler expert, takes Korea by storm” (*Yonhap News*, June 29, 2006); “SNART steps into spotlight by hosting a series of premiere concerts in Korea” (*CBS*, No-cut News); and, “The most successful Cinderella ever performed.” (*Hankook-Ilbo*, October 28, 2005).

The success of SNART over the last decade is

attributable to the success of the programs it has overseen. SNART has elevated its status in the Korean art world by putting on performances and exhibitions that set it apart from others and running diverse and creative cultural projects, all of which have made it a hub of Korean cultural life.

Driven by its innovative programs, SNART has been able to overcome the challenges it faced as a newcomer and successfully secure its spot among Korea’s leading performance venues, along with the Seoul Arts Center and the Sejong Center, in a relatively short period.

Indeed, the number of visitors to the performances and exhibitions organized by the SNCF in 2007—one year and three months after its launch—reached one million, and the performances held in 2008, including those by the Netherlands Dans Theater in May 2008, drew another million. As of July 31, 2015, over 8.67 million people have visited the Seongnam Civic Center and Book Theme Park to see their various art performances and exhibits. The total number of visitors could well exceed ten million, if adding the number of people who visited other facilities and events related to the SNCF, such as the Seongnam Media Center, the World Musical Instrument Museum, the Park Concert, and the Picnic Concert, which is ten times more than the number of people living in Seongnam.

Thanks to its achievements in presenting a new model for the operation of concert venues and events, SNART was awarded the Minister of Culture, Sports and Tourism prize at the National Art Venue Operation Awards held in 2009.

**SNCF Changes the Face of Seongnam**

Art and culture can change the identity of a city and set it apart in a class of its own. The city of Bayreuth in Germany is a good example. The Bayreuth Festival Theater holds a Wagner music festival for one month every year from July to August. Competition among

music aficionados for one of the 55,000 tickets for the Wagner performance is so high that they only have a one in ten chance of getting one. The Wagner Societies around the world, including those in Korea and Japan, do their best to secure tickets for their members.

Bayreuth is a small city with a population of 100,000. However, its cultural impact is enormous. The city’s opera house is dedicated solely to operas by Richard Wagner, including the Ring Cycle (*Rheingold*, *Walküre*, *Siegfried*, and *Götterdämmerung*) performed annually and produced every five years, *Parsifal*, *Tristan und Isolde*, *Lohengrin*, *Tannhäuser*, *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg*, and *Der fliegende Holländer*. Except for performances during a 1976 tour of Japan, the Bayreuth production has never been performed outside of Germany, which explains why millions of musicians and music lovers flock to Bayreuth every summer to enjoy Wagner operas.

Though Bayreuth is a small city, it is a global player, and offers a glimpse into what the SNCF hopes to achieve for Seongnam in the next decade or so. A satellite city neighboring Seoul, Seongnam consists of the three districts of Jungwon-gu, Sujeong-gu, and the new town Bundang-gu. It also merged with Pangyo and part of the new town Wirye. Seongnam is a dynamic city that shares economic and social infrastructure and other resources with Seoul, while retaining its own identity. The challenge Seongnam faces now is preserving and promoting its identity on a global scale.

The SNCF became roughly 24.1 percent financially independent in 2013, up 3.5 percent from 20.6 percent in 2009. It also saw a rapid increase in spending on the development of local art and culture from 4.3 percent in 2009 to 7.8 percent in 2013. The SNCF has overcome the challenges of a fledgling cultural complex, and continues to push the boundaries of socially integrated art and culture. This is why it has such a bright future.



**Korean Premieres by the Seongnam Arts Center**

**Special Performances Highlighting the Power of Content**



The Seongnam Arts Center (SNART) unveiled a series of special programs in celebration of its launch on October 14, 2005. Under the catchphrase “Korean premieres of world-class perofrmances at SNART,” the Center has developed aggressive strategies for promoting its opening festival programs. Under the three keywords “exclusiveness,” “Korean premiere,” and “production theatre,” the Center has accomplished what has never even been attempted by other theaters located in and around the capital city. Confronted with the geographical disadvantage of being situated in close proximity to other major art complexes in Seoul, SNART established a strategy that aimed to attract audiences by distinguishing itself from its competitors. Numerous international performances, ranging from Mahler’s *Symphony No. 2* conducted by Gilbert Kaplan, baritone Matthias Goerne’s recital, and *Cinderella* by Les Ballets de Monte Carlo to Diabolo, the acrobatic circus, all made their Korean premieres at SNART. At the time of those performances, SNART attracted the artists and groups that other major theater venues in Seoul could not, taking a giant leap forward and further strengthening its brand power. Driven by the success of these inaugural programs, SNART went on to expand its presence. In the beginning, it achieved its greatest successes in the

field of music. Musicians whose made their Korean debuts in Seongnam include Christian Thielemann and the Munich Philharmonic Orchestra, Roger Norrington and the Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra, the WDR Symphony Orchestra Cologne, Ton Koopman and the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra, Marc Minkowski and Les Musiciens du Louvre Grenoble (early music), and three world-class pianists—Arcadi Volodos, Paul Lewis, and Jean-Efflam Bavouzet. Their Seongnam debut performances were highly acclaimed by concert-goers, and eventually, raised their stature in Korea. Mezzo soprano Anne Sofie von Otter and baritone Matthias Goerne visited Korea again after their successful debut performances at SNART, drawing large audiences their second time as well. In terms of dance, SNART concentrated on a few select projects, choosing to stage some of the most controversial works of our time, such as William Forsythe’s *Heterotopia* and Ballet du Nord’s *Tragédie*, and proving its capacity to set trends in the performing arts. In theater, SNART introduced *Mille francs de recompense*, produced by the Theatre du Capitole de Toulouse and based on Victor-Marie Hugo’s original plays. This production attracted attention from both theater-goers and academia. While a growing number of performance venues is being established at both the national and local level, SNART has successfully established its originality thanks to its strong strategic planning capabilities.

**Creation of a Special Seongnam Production System Brand**

Since its early days, and as a major local cultural organization, the SNCF has shown a series of its own productions, taking advantage of the fact that it owns an opera theater. For instance, Richard Strauss’ *Ariadne auf Naxos*, which premiered in Korea at SNART, and Gounod’s *Faust* reflect SNART’s innovative and pioneering attempts to broaden its spectrum and the



opera production system at a national level, rather than adhering to popularity or box-office profits. The premiere performances of *Die Verschworene* and *A Florentine Tragedy*, under the aggressive catchphrase “One Night, Two Operas,” were crucial events in that these operas were not introduced as short extracts or gala concerts but revived in their complete forms. *La Traviata*, a SNART production celebrating its 10th anniversary, is ready to be unveiled as a public-friendly opera that embodies Seongnam’s originality. Furthermore, the SNCF has continued to take on the challenge of creating new original productions imbued with local characteristics. The musical *Namhansanseong*, based on the original novel by Kim Hun, and the musical drama *The Market with Peonies Come into Bloom*, a story based on Moran Market, a local traditional market in Seongnam, are acknowledged as artistic works that were successfully infused with Seongnam’s local identity and originality. Although it was discontinued too soon, the SNCF’s Tancheon Festival, named after the wide stream that flows through Seongnam, was also a meaningful effort to revive the local character through the development of cultural content.

**Conductor Han-Na Chang’s *Absolute Classic***

**A Maestra is Born in Seongnam**

Child prodigy cellist Han-Na Chang made her debut as a conductor at SNART in 2007, when she took



the podium to lead the youth orchestra at the First Seongnam International Youth Orchestra Festival, organized by SNART to promote music education and cultural exchange among youth. At that moment, Chang, who had already established a distinguished career as a “great young cellist,” was enthusiastically seeking to broaden her musical perspective through conducting. SNART, which was in the middle of planning a long-term orchestra project for youth music education, recognized Chang’s potential early on and boldly supported her development. The product of Han-na Chang’s talent and SNART’s insightful planning, the *Absolute Classic* series was held every summer for six years from 2009 under the slogan “Music Changes the World.” Through this series, Chang, who showed great passion for conducting, successfully changed her musical identity from a child prodigy cellist to a next-generation maestra. With every performance of the *Absolute Classic* series under Han-na Chang’s name, her musical horizon extended farther and farther into the world. All these great achievements were possible thanks to SNART’s consistent effort to support young musicians as well as Han-na Chang for six years.

**Matinee Concert I Soirée Concert**  
**Morning and Night Music Only for You**



The French word “matinee” means “morning” in English, while “soiree” means “evening.” Held at unusual times, the “Matinee Concert” (11 a.m.) and “Soirée Concert” (9 p.m.) have sought to establish a new culture in performing arts under the catchphrase “Classical music with coffee in the morning, sweet jazz with wine in the evening.” The Matinee Concert, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this year and was established as a representative program of SNART, runs at 11 a.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month. This concert allows audiences to enjoy music with a warm introduction while eating brunch. Conductor Geum Nan-Sae, music critic Jang Il-Byeom, baritone Kim Dong-Kyu, and popera singer Kai joined this program as commentators, and this year, actor Kim Seok-Hoon has received the baton. The longevity of SNART’s Matinee Concert can be attributed to its inclusion of serious repertoires and top musicians, going against the preconception that morning concerts feature only easy-listening music. On the other hand, the Soirée Concert was designed for those who want to enjoy their precious Friday nights with friends as well as those who find it difficult to attend performances by 8 p.m. because of work. This concert features various popular music, ranging from pop and jazz to world music, and has been led by such competent musicians as Kim Hyeon-Cheol, Jeong Jae-Hyeong, and Lee Jeong. The Soirée Concert has enjoyed

a reputation for providing wine along with high-quality performances. Through their use of unconventional concepts, the two concert series have become successfully anchored as concert brands representing SNART, and are excellent examples of successfully established concerts.

**Park Concert I Picnic Concert**  
**Nowhere but Seongnam**



The “Park Concert,” which is held every other week in Seongnam’s Jungang Park throughout summer each year, is an innovative open-air concert unprecedented in Korea. Since its launch in May 2012, the Park Concert has received a rapturous response from citizens, as it presented a variety of free public performances, encompassing everything from classical music, pop, and jazz to ballet, in a natural setting within an urban area. Now, it has become a new cultural brand representing Seongnam City as well as SNART. No other concert hall has attempted this kind of free, open-air concert, featuring top musicians and held once every two weeks. Musicians who have performed at the Park Concert include cellist and conductor Han-na Chang and popular singers such as Lee Seung-Hwan, Sistar, Beenzino, Kim Geon-Mo, Deulgukhwa, Kim Chang-Wan, and Choi Baek-Ho. Most of all, the excellent facilities of Jungang Park, including the outdoor stage and wonderful natural environment, and the big cast of musicians have contributed to the Park Concert’s reputation as a major outdoor event in Seongnam.

The “Picnic Concert,” the successor to the Park Concert and also a free event, was designed for locals, particularly those living in Sujeong-gu and Jungwon-gu, Seongnam. Held in the city center near their homes, encompassing Eulji University and Shingu University, this open-air concert feels more like a light-hearted picnic and invites musicians of all generations, from those who were popular in the 1970s and 1980s, such as Jeon Yeong-Rok, Gu Chang-Mo, and Choi Seong-Su, to K-pop singers such as Ailee, Hwee Sung, and DJ DOC.

**Book Theme Park**  
**The First Book-Themed Space in Korea**



Book Theme Park, located in Yuldong Park in Bundang-gu, is a unique space in Korea and the first to be furnished with book-related sculptures and facilities. In a diversion from the typical library concept, this creative venue was designed to stimulate the imagination and promote reading as well as to serve as a venue for various cultural events, such as performances and exhibitions. Completed in November 2005 and opened in January 2006 by the Seongnam Cultural Foundation, Book Theme Park had already drawn considerable attention during the early stages of its design due to the long list of prominent figures participating in its development. Painter Lim Ok-Sang (head of the Lim Ok-Sang Art Institute) was in charge of general supervision and sculptures, Seung Hyo-Sang (head of Iroje) was involved

in the construction, Kim In-Su (head of Green Bau) played a key part in landscaping, and poet Kim Jeong-Hwan provided the concept for the park: “Book, the Center of the Universe.” Their vision for the park was to create “a book and a painting, written and drawn on the Earth,” to embody “nomadism crossing the border between architecture and art,” and to establish “a site of communication for peace and a better life.” The design concept of the park was based on the idea that the park would be created like a painting with the Earth as the canvas. The park structures consist of an exhibition hall, a reading room, and an audiovisual room, surrounded by a path that approaches them (featuring the so-called “Book of Wind”), inscribed with the word “book” in various languages, a maze-like walking trail (“Book of Time”) featuring descriptions of the history of books on a wall, an outdoor stage with a description of Cheonsang Yeolcha Bunyajido (constellation map) on the ground, and a pond in the shape of a book and intended for meditation (“Book of Water”). All of these facilities and installations encourage visitors to think about books and give them a place for some rest and relaxation. Equipped with such outstanding facilities and a beautiful environment, Book Theme Park has served as the venue for various exhibitions and events related to books and art. For instance, it was the venue for the inaugural installation art exhibition *Art in Library*, in which a great number of artists took part, the modern art exhibition *Walking through Books*, in which various topics of interest are expressed through symbols, and the exhibition of works by contemporary artists in Korea and Japan named *Unified in Nature-A Melody of the Forest* (2007) as well as a series of book-related programs, including the International Book Art Fair, an invitational book art exhibition, and book-related performances, interactive activities, and other events that stressed the importance of Hangeul and books. Korea’s first



International Book Art Fair, which was held to provide a glimpse into the world of books as art collectibles, won the grand prize at the 2008 Korea Tourism, Culture, and Service Awards in the “innovative tourism promotion” category. Now, Book Theme Park is evolving into a place for communication with citizens on culture, art, and the humanities that enriches human life.

Seongnam Media Center

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The Seongnam Media Center is a space where everybody can enjoy and create media and appreciate the arts. With the vision “Media can create a town, and a town can be changed by media,” the Seongnam Media Center is open to anyone interested in learning media and offers diverse educational programs in photography, video, radio, and new media, allowing citizens to create documentaries on their daily lives and local communities, express themselves, and communicate through media. The programs include regular courses that guide students to understand and use media in each genre and at all levels, media courses for children and youths on the weekends and during school vacations, and interactive courses that allow students to experience media-related jobs, such as a radio DJ, announcer, camera crew, or reporter. The media education courses encompass all generations and demographics, including children, college students, housewives, and senior citizens, allowing them to communicate with the world through the media content they create.

The Seongnam Media Center consists of a media library filled with over 1,000 DVDs and books; a media gallery, where media and art come together; and various types of media equipment that are available for rent at affordable prices. In addition, it screens independent films on a regular basis and runs a barrier-free theater for people with physical disabilities.

World Musical Instrument Museum

Music as a Window to the World



Opened in November 2013 on the second floor of the SNART Opera House, the World Musical Instrument Museum is a space of cultural communication and creativity that incorporates music, culture, education, and everyday art. Built with KRW 200 million raised by the members of the SNART Patrons Association, the museum displays a variety of musical instruments from various cultures and countries, including Myanmar, the Czech Republic, Vietnam, and Georgia, which were collected through diplomatic channels and donated by music-loving citizens. Though it is not large, the museum is a rare exhibition space specialized in traditional musical instruments of the world. The World Musical Instrument Museum runs an experience center where visitors can play the instruments on display and watch how they are played in short video clips. It also runs the Opera House backstage tour programs and holds regular concerts with commentary and seasonal concerts using the instruments on display. As a new cultural space and

experience center in Seongnam, the World Musical Instrument Museum opens windows to the world through music.

Sarangbang Culture Club

A National Brand of Art in Everyday Life



In Seongnam, there are over 1,000 voluntary art and culture societies. In support of these societies, the Seongnam Cultural Foundation (SNCF) established the Sarangbang Culture Club Network Project, which assists Seongnam’s art and culture societies in their efforts to enhance their communication, self-sustainability, and professionalism, thereby empowering themselves to serve as the foundation of Seongnam as a creative art city. Currently, clubs in diverse genres, including music, art, and crafts, are active members of the Sarangbang Culture Club. The SNCF provides them with practice rooms and a system of communication and cooperation in order to help them enhance their self-sustainability and professionalism, aiming to contribute to the local community by building a nationwide network of such societies, promoting club activities as part of daily life, and developing the societies to serve as cultural leaders of Seongnam. The Sarangbang Culture Club won the Prime Minister’s Prize at the Public-Private Partnership Awards in 2010, was named an outstanding example of “Art for Cause,” was one of the ten trends selected by the Ministry of Culture, Sports, and Tourism in 2011, and won the

Minister of Culture, Sports, and Tourism Prize at the Local Traditional Culture Brand Awards in 2012. It is now recognized as an exemplary model of “art for cause” and art as part of daily life.

Seongnam Arts Center Academy

High-quality Continuing Education Center for Citizens



The Seongnam Arts Center Academy is a continuing education center that offers diverse, high-quality courses on arts and culture for local people. Boasting an extensive list of art, music, dance, and humanities courses for all age groups, such as “Tong (通),” designed to stimulate children’s creativity, and “Snack Day,” a class for families taught by experts, the Seongnam Arts Center Academy has established itself as a major provider of art education for citizens, creating a new paradigm. With 10 years of experience developing art education programs and unrivaled facilities, the Academy represents the ideal of creative arts education pursued by the SNCF and is the heart of art education in Seongnam. The courses offered by the Academy are focused on the development of students’ creativity and their taste in art and the humanities. Especially, its semester-based curriculum adds intellectual depth and expertise to the courses. The Academy now offers roughly 100 to 120 courses each semester in four areas, including art theory and the humanities; music, art, and photography; dance; and creative art education for children.



# Orchestra: Seongnam and the Joy of Live Performances



The orchestral performances held over the past decade at the Seongnam Arts Center (SNART) can be summed up by the phrase “hearing the finest-quality sound in the world for the first time.” Each year, many international orchestras hold concerts in Korea. SNART, however, differentiates its performances by inviting world-famous orchestras with unique sounds, particularly favoring time-honored European orchestras previously accessible to Korean audiences via recordings only.

**Korean Debut of Gilbert Kaplan, the Greatest Mahler Enthusiast of Our Day**  
SNART’s opening concert featured Gilbert Kaplan conducting the KBS Symphony Orchestra, and

was Kaplan’s first performance in Korea. Already a millionaire many times over thanks to his success as an economic analyst and publisher, Kaplan became obsessed with conducting after listening to Mahler’s Second Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski in 1965. Eventually, he gained legendary status as a Mahler specialist after recording with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Also, he founded the Kaplan Foundation to preserve musical scores, letters, relics, and other materials that belonged to Gustav Mahler. Kaplan has conducted various major orchestras on 100 different occasions in 50 countries, but it has always been the same music: Mahler’s *Symphony No.2*. On the day of his concert with the KBS Symphony

Orchestra at the Opera House, Kaplan gave a free concert lecture in which he introduced Mahler’s *Symphony No. 2, Resurrection*, demonstrating his passion as a true Mahler specialist. Furthermore, SNART’s week-long opening was continued with brilliant orchestra concerts, including performances by maestro Kurt Masur and the London Philharmonic Orchestra; the Asia Philharmonic Orchestra, comprising prominent musicians from East Asia and conducted by Myung-whun Chung; and the Budapest Festival Orchestra under Ivan Fischer.

## Invitation of Authentic European Sounds

The BBC Symphony Orchestra’s concert (2006) provided one of the first looks at the chemistry between the orchestra and Jiri Belohlavek, shortly after his appointment as the new music director. The program included Elgar’s *Cello Concerto in E Minor*, one of the representative repertoires of the British orchestra, accompanied by Jian Wang (cellist), and Shostakovich’s *Symphony No. 5* to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the composer’s birth. Both pieces thoroughly displayed the orchestra’s unique colors.

Specializing in operas, ballets, and contemporary music, the Monte Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra and Eliahu Inbal were also invited to Seongnam (2007). Their concert was coupled with *La Belle*, a ballet production performed by Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo, making the event that much more sensational. The Munich Philharmonic Orchestra and Christian Thilemann (2007) introduced serious pieces through their program, featuring R. Strauss’ *Tod und Verklärung* (Death and Transformation) and Brahms’ *Symphony No. 1*. The La Scala Orchestra with Director Myung-whun Chung, Lang Lang, a world-famous Chinese virtuoso pianist (2008), and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra with violinist Hilary Hahn (2008) have already left their marks on the early history of SNART.



Having last visited Korea 13 years ago, the Czech Philharmonic, the pride of Eastern European classical music, was invited to Korea in 2014 to celebrate the “Year of Czech Music.” Indeed, that year was monumental for Czech musicians. The anniversaries of several Czech composers were celebrated in 2014, including the 190th anniversary of Smetana’s birth, the 160th anniversary of composer Janacek’s birth, and the 100th anniversary of Dvorak’s death. In this regard, the Czech Philharmonic’s visit to Korea in 2014 was destined to be a sensation. With a program consisting of Smetana’s *Moldau* and Dvorak’s *Symphony No. 6*, the Czech Philharmonic presented their Korean audience with a charming Bohemian sound, proving their command over their own music.

## “The Orignial German Sound”: WDR Symphony Orchestra Cologne

The most noteworthy feature of orchestral performances by SNART is the sheer number of eminent German symphony orchestras. The first was the Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra in 2010, led by Sir Roger Norrington. The concert consisted of



Paavo Järvi and Hilary Hahn

Jiří Bělohlávek

Haydn's *Symphony No. 1*, Dvorak's *Symphony No. 7*, and Brahms' *Violin Concerto* and highlighted the solid relationship that Norrington and the Stuttgart orchestra had established over a decade of performing together. The accompaniment by British violinist Daniel Hope was another outstanding feature.

The second German orchestra was the Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra with violinist Hilary Hahn. Conductor Paavo Järvi showed an analytical yet solid interpretation of the music at the time, and returned for more performances in Korea, where his followers continue to grow.

The upcoming German orchestra concert for SNART's 10th anniversary is the WDR Symphony Orchestra Cologne. Scheduled for October, this event will also mark the orchestra's Korean debut. Their visit is already drawing great attention in Korea as the program includes the whole cycle of Brahms' symphonies. It is a rare opportunity for Korean concert-goers in that no international orchestra has ever completed all of Brahms' symphonies on the same stage in Korea before, as well as for the fact that this German program will introduce the original German sound by a German

orchestra in the autumn, the best season for listening to Brahms.

Discovering the Next Generation of Conductors

Yannick Nézet-Séguin and Robin Ticciati, two of the young conductors most active today, visited SNART in 2013 and 2014, respectively. Nézet-Séguin and the Rotterdam Philharmonic revealed their high quality, having been relatively underestimated by Korean audiences due to the overwhelming reputation of the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, another big orchestra from the Netherlands.

Robin Ticciati, called the "most promising young conductor in the world," held his first performance in Seongnam with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, the "foremost cultural ambassadors" of Scotland, and pianist Maria-João Pires. These two concerts highlighted the charisma of the young conductors and presented an opportunity to re-evaluate the value of these no less skilled orchestras. Both invaluable occasions provided a glimpse into the future of classical music in the world.

Early Music Concerts and Recitals:  
More Impressive Live Concerts than  
Recordings

The Concert Hall, one of the three main theaters in the Seongnam Arts Center (SNART), is the best hall for classical music concerts. A space where even the softest pianissimo can be clearly heard throughout, the Concert Hall is consistently praised in reviews as an excellent venue covering all genres of classical music. Particularly, it is the hall best suited for recitals and performances of authentic music. Compared to modern instruments, period instruments for early music concerts are inevitably more susceptible to the conditions of the performance space, especially when considering their softer volume and difficulties tuning. In this sense, the SNART's Concert Hall contributed as a "hidden player" in the perfect performance of authentic music.

The performance, held in honor of the first anniversary of SNART in 2006 and the first performance of early music at the venue, was given by famous baroque violinist Andrew Manze and his chamber orchestra The English Concert. In fact, early music concerts are rarely given in Korea due to the small audience sizes. However, thanks to the excellent planning of SNART, this concert was a special opportunity to meet the most outstanding baroque music player in the world. As the concert's title "Bach Family: A Musical Dynasty" suggested, Manze's program featured the musical pieces composed by J.S. Bach and his sons. In 2009, marked by the 200th and 250th anniversaries of Haydn and Handel's deaths, respectively, SNART introduced early music concerts to celebrate both



The English Concert

composers with the help of early music specialists the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra, led by Ton Koopman. An organist, conductor, and musicologist, Koopman and his orchestra held their first concert in Korea at the invitation of SNART. In the concert, they played G.F. Handel's *Water Music Suite No. 1* (HWV348), F.J. Haydn's Symphony No. 83 *La Poule* (The Hen), and orchestral suite from Jean-Philippe Rameau's opera *Dardanus*. Koopman showed his sophisticated interpretation of baroque dance music through *Dardanus*, while revealing his breadth of understanding and passion for classical symphonies with Haydn's works. Violinist Fabio Biondi and his Europa Galante and Ian Bostridge, a world-renowned and famously intelligent British tenor were welcomed by Korean audiences, who enjoyed not only the Baroque music but also the vocal performances. Europa Galante provided a musical "feast" with various Baroque pieces, including Corelli, Vivaldi, and Telemann, while Bostridge performed vocal



repertoires from his *Three Baroque Tenors* recording (EMI).

French baroque specialist Marc Minkowski also held his first concert in Korea with his orchestra Les Musiciens Du Louvre Grenoble. The concert featured *Une Symphonie Imaginaire*, an arrangement by Minkowski of dance music and orchestral pieces from Rameau's 11 operas and Gluck's score from the ballet *Le Festin de Pierre - Don Juan*. It was a precious opportunity for the Korean audience to hear music that had been performed so rarely in Korea, and allowed them to experience the essence of French baroque music in a colorful and glamorous style. Music critic Lee Joon-hyeong gave the performance high praise in his review: "The audience that day probably intuitively realized why Rameau is called a pioneer of the modern orchestral language and why his music stands for the apex of French baroque music. The sound quality of the Concert Hall, where clear and balanced tones could be heard, was also outstanding."

Giovanni Antonini, recorder player and conductor, and his Italian period music ensemble Il Giardino Armonico ("Harmonious Garden") also made their Korean debut in Seongnam. Just as the ensemble's name implies, the audience that day discovered a beautiful and harmonious landscape expressed by baroque music. In particular, Antonini's solo performance in Telemann's *Recorder Concerto in C major* showed brilliant virtuosic techniques, much like he had shown earlier in this career.

### Stars Born in Seongnam

Matthias Goerne (baritone) and Anne Sofie von Otter (mezzo-soprano) are two representative musicians who became superstars in Korea through performances organized by SNART. Both musicians had been relatively unknown to the Korean public before holding their first concerts in Seongnam. They showed their fantastic artistic talents through these concerts, making long-

lasting impressions that garnered them many new fans. As the "most popular diva in Northern Europe," Anne Sofie von Otter's biggest strength is her remarkable musicality, encompassing a wide range of eras and genres. Her first concert in Korea, held in 2006, left little doubt as to the reason she is considered one of the greatest mezzo sopranos of our generation. Von Otter returned to SNART two years later for "Anne Sofie von Otter's Christmas Concert" (2008), which featured Christmas songs from her native Sweden and easy-listening winter music.

Baritone Matthias Goerne has a special bond with SNART. Having performed at SNART's opening concert in October 2005, he returned a decade later for this September's 10th Anniversary Concert with beautiful German songs by Schubert.

Called the "bad boy of classical music," controversial violinist Nigel Kennedy gave a concert at the Center with his jazz quintet, overwhelming the audience with his creativity and freedom. As Kennedy's first recital in Korea and a collaboration among jazz musicians, the performance attracted a great deal of attention.

### An Experience of the Most Stunning Virtuosity

"The International Pianist Series" is one of the major classical music projects at SNART. This series drew attention by virtue of its handpicked invitation list, which includes remarkable musical geniuses with huge fan bases and artists who have gained an international reputation but have not yet secured their own stage in Korea. Russian "Virtuoso of Steel" Arcadi Volodos (2010); the intellectual pianist Paul Lewis (2011); pianist Marc-Andre Hamelin (2012), famous for his flashy technique covering various difficult pieces; and Jean-Efflam Bavouzet (2013), a pianist who is representative of contemporary French pianism are among those who left big impressions through the series at SNART's Concert Hall.

## A Differentiated Production Theater with Potential

Since its opening, the Seongnam Arts Center (SNART) has proven its potential as a production theater through a wide variety of performances. Especially, the Center has contributed to Korean opera history by creating several productions that had rarely been seen in Korea, such as *Faust*, *Ariadne auf Naxos* (Ariadne on Naxos), and *Die Verschworene* (The Conspirators). These productions propelled the Center into its unrivaled position among opera theaters in Korea. On the other hand, the Center has also made an effort to develop local cultural brands by producing the musical *Namhansanseong*, featuring a story based on local history and cultural heritage. To celebrate its 10th anniversary, the Seongnam Arts Center will make a new leap forward as a production theater, after a seven year hiatus, with its new opera, *La Traviata*.

### Award-winning Seongnam-made Opera

In its opening year, SNART chose to show Gounod's *Faust*. This grand French opera composed of five acts (210-minute running time) was successfully completed under the direction of Lee So-young in a simple yet dramatic way. Top Korean opera singers, including Bayreuth singer Samuel Yoon (base) and tenor Kim Seok-cheol also gave outstanding performances. The production received rave reviews: "*Faust* was a thrill rarely experienced in the performing arts. Rather than relying on only one excellent singer or stage, it captivated the audience throughout the entire



performance. It was unforgettable." (*Yonhap News*, opera critic Lee Yong-sook). Moreover, this opera was named the "Domestic Production Opera of the Year" by various media and broadcasting companies.

Following *Faust's* success, the Seongnam Arts Center produced Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte* (The Magic Flute) in 2006 for the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth, and the Korean premiere of R. Strauss' *Ariadne auf Naxos* in 2007. Like *Faust*, *Ariadne auf Naxos* was also named "Opera of the Year" at the 2007 KBS Performing Arts Awards, proving once again the superior quality of productions by the Seongnam Arts Center.

SNART also produced several small operas for its Ensemble Theater. Under the project called "One Night, Two Operas," Zemlinsky's opera *Eine Florentinische*



*Tragoedie* (A Florentine Tragedy) and Schubert’s humorous drama *Die Verschworene* were staged as one-act operas performed within only one hour each and accompanied by piano instead of a full orchestra, making them much more accessible to the general public. These pieces, which had originally been composed for small-scale theaters or salon-style performances, were selected to maximize the features of the small stage of the Ensemble Theater.

**Namhansanseong: A New Chapter in the History of Original Korean Musicals**

Based on its long-standing success in the opera, SNART made a foray into the genre of musicals. *Namhansanseong* was a new musical produced in celebration of the Seongnam Arts Center’s fourth anniversary and based on Kim Hoon’s original novel of the same title. Through this musical, the Center aimed to promote Namhansanseong, an early 17th-century fortress in Seongnam that has been designated as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Expecting to develop Namhansanseong as a new local culture brand as well as a cultural icon, the musical was completed by SNART and Korean musical experts after two years of production. The story of the musical is set in a dark period in Korean history, when King Injo of the Joseon Dynasty (1392-1910) fled to Namhansanseong Fortress to avoid an invasion by Qing China. Outside its walls, the common people were left to fend for themselves. *Namhansanseong* utilizes the characteristics of the musical genre to translate the pain and struggles born and heroically overcome by Korean people several centuries ago into a modern language and style. With a production cost of KRW 3 billion and directing that involved spectacular special effects, dynamic music, and dramatic group dances, *Namhansanseong* presented a large-scale blockbuster image quite uncharacteristic of period pieces. As such, its premiere

was a resounding success. In 2010, a revised version of the musical was released, featuring changes to the music, lyrics, dances, and characters intended to make the plot more dramatic and easier for the general public to follow.

**Turning the Ordinary Lives of Local People into a Cultural Brand**

The contemporary operetta production *Market With Peonies Come Into Bloom*, performed in 2011, was the Center’s second attempt, after *Namhansanseong*, to create a local cultural brand. The new operetta, designed to raise awareness of SNART’s strengths as a center of culture, focuses on Moran Market, the largest traditional “five-day market” in Korea, which has been playing a vital role in the lives of Seongnam citizens for generations. *Market With Peonies Come Into Bloom* fuses the elements of musicals and plays with the features of an operetta, and reveals the daily lives of the people of Moran Market, the face of Seongnam.

**A New *La Traviata***

SNART has not produced many operas since it was honored with two Opera of the Year awards in 2007, but it will be reviving its production system with Verdi’s *La Traviata* in October 2015. Chang Young-a, winner of the Best Director Award at the 2010 Korea Opera Awards, is directing, and Oh Yoon-gyun, Sangmyung University professor and stage designer, is in charge of stage and costume design. Violetta will be played by sopranos Irina Lungu and Oh Mi-seon; Alfredo will be played by tenors Park Sung-kyu and Chung Ho-yoon, the first Korean singer to join the prominent Wiener Staatsoper (Vienna National Opera); and Giorgio will be played by baritone Yu Dong-jik. While the earlier productions were grand operas on a scale larger than operas usually performed in Korea (e.g. *Faust*), *La Traviata* is relying on its global popularity and the hope that it will move its audiences.

Originality through Dance

The dance performances at the Seongnam Arts Center (SNART) can be summed up in two words: selection and focus. Although they are relatively few in number, all of the dance performances held by the Center are works rich in artistic depth and subjects of intense focus within the arts community. The Les Ballet de Monte-Carlo’s *Cinderella* and *La Belle*, the National Ballet of China’s *Red Lantern*, William Forsythe’s *Heterotopia*, and the Ballet du Nord’s *Tragedie* all held their Korean debuts at SNART.

**Jean Christophe Maillot and Originality: The Reinterpretation of the Classics Continues**

Held in 2005, SNART’s first dance performance was also the first staging of the ballet *Cinderella* in Korea. The production was originally directed by choreographer Jean Christophe Maillot of Les Ballet de Monte-Carlo in Paris in 1999. Although not performed as often as other classical ballets, Maillot’s creative and elegant reconstruction of the fairytale has won consistent praise from audiences and critics alike. The performance of *La Belle* at SNART in 2007 showed the powerful synergy between Maillot and Les Ballet de Monte-Carlo through a modern interpretation of a classic text. Unfortunately, the Korean performance of *Cinderella* had to be done with a recording, but *La Belle* was performed with music by the Monte Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Eliahu Inbal, achieving perfect synchronization of dance and music.

A performance of choreographer John Cranko’s *The Taming of the Shrew* was held in 2006 at SNART for the Center’s first anniversary. It marked the Korean debut of ballerina Sue Jin Kang with the Stuttgart Ballet. It was also the first time that Kang, who is famous for her roles in tragedies, performed in a comedy and was a successful and complete transformation for her, as evidenced by the pleasure she took in playing the role. The National Ballet of China’s *Red Lantern* performance in 2008 was the ballet company’s first performance in Korea, but even more noteworthy was the attention received for its rather unconventional use of a prized film director for its stewardship—Golden Bear and Golden Lion winner Zhang Yi-mou. At the time, *Red Lantern* performances scheduled to be held in Korea had been cancelled several times over the years due to the Chinese government’s exacting requirements. However, this one was eventually staged through the combined efforts of five Korean organizations, including SNART, the National Theater of Korea, the Gyeonggi Arts Center, and the Goyang Cultural Foundation. The performance of *Giselle*, the quintessence of romantic ballet, took on an entirely new character at SNART. Choreographer Mats Ek, often called the “renegade of modern dance,” and Le Ballet De L’opera De Lyon presented *Giselle* as a mentally-challenged girl who needed to be tied up with rope to be controlled. After being abandoned by Albrecht, the distraught Giselle is admitted to an asylum. The “Dance of the Wilis,” which made *Giselle* the precursor to ballet blanc,



received an electroshock-like transformation, induced by asylum patients rolling around the floor dressed in white hospital gowns.

### The Legend of Modern Dance Blooms in Seongnam

In April 2009, prominent European modern dance choreographer Emio Greco featured performances of *Hell*, his most famous work (and Korean debut), and *Beyond* (world debut for European-Asian cast) at SNART. The Nederlands Dans Theater (NDT), admired by top dancers all over the world and widely known for its experimental and innovative choreography, performed in Korea for the first time at SNART through NDT II, a sub-troupe made up of young dancers between the ages of 17 and 22.

Master choreographer of modern dance William Forsythe and his dance company The Forsythe Company picked the modern dance piece *Heterotopia* as their first Korean performance, and removed all of the seats from the Opera House to make space for two room-like stages. Each performance was held for a maximum of 300 patrons who stood to watch. Dancers went from room to room, contorting their bodies, constantly spitting out dialogue in an incomprehensible language and reciting a strange alphabet. One dancer who sat in front of the piano repeated a goat-like bleating sound for the duration of the performance. This piece, which contained elements of both dance and drama, presented an entirely different realm of inspiration that, in the words of Forsythe, inspired audiences to “see, laugh, and enjoy.” The French Ballet du Nord’s *Tragedie* caused a stir in

the performing arts community in early 2015. First staged at the Festival D’Avignon in 2012, this piece features a dancing microcosm of humanity with male and female dancers ranging in age from 22 to 51 and of various body types dancing in the nude to symbolize the many types of people in the world. Choreographer Olivier Dubois emphasized that “the fact that not all people are imbued with humanity simply for being human beings is the tragedy of humankind.” The first half of the performance featured runway-style walking by the dancers, which changed in the second half to include various types of walking and movements.

### Seongnam International Dance Festival: Harmony between Art and the General Public

The Seongnam International Dance Festival was held annually from 2006 until 2009 and included performances by major domestic and foreign dance companies, experimental performances by young choreographers, and popular performances for the general public as well as various participatory programs. The festival took place not only at SNART but also in much more casual locations, such as Bundang Jungang Park, Yuldong Park, along the Tancheon, Namhansanseong Fortress, and Moran Market, so as to encourage greater public participation and interest. It ended in 2009 but nevertheless remains a highly meaningful event that enhanced the understanding of and interest in dance and provided a place for exchange among the global dance community.

## Cultivating Future Leaders for Culture and the Arts in Seongnam

Through a wide range of programs that combine education and performances, the Seongnam Cultural Foundation (SNCF) has encouraged greater awareness of culture and the arts among the young, cultivated future concertgoers, and helped redefine Seongnam as a center of culture and the arts. In particular, it has focused on a variety of youth orchestra projects that have helped young people learn to work together with the goal of supplementing the soloist-centered curriculum of music education in Korea. The most representative of these projects, Han-na Chang’s *Absolute Classic* involved an orchestra conducted by cellist Han-na Chang. Having gained considerable experience with youth music education projects through *Absolute Classic*, the SNCF planned “Music Alps in Seongnam” in 2015, a program that promotes international cultural exchange through music education.

Since first opening its doors, the Seongnam Arts Center (SNART) has conducted large projects for youth music education. Of these, the first Seongnam International Youth Orchestra Festival in 2007 was particularly famous as it was Han-na Chang’s debut as a conductor. In order to maintain the positive momentum generated by the program, SNART then created Han-na Chang’s *Absolute Classic*, a program that strove to take the Korean classical music community in a new direction under the motto “Music can change society.” Jointly operated by cellist-turned-conductor Han-na Chang and SNART, this project was often praised for its attempt to turn Seongnam into a city of music through artistic collaborations. Each year, 100 talented young musicians were selected through auditions

and worked together with maestra Han-na Chang to create a unified sound. This emotionally moving process of young people communicating and maturing through music inspired many, and the program was strengthened even further through the participation of Lorin Maazel, Mischa Maisky, and other guest master musicians.

Besides *Absolute Classic*, the SNCF founded the Seongnam Youth Orchestra Festival in 2012. Involving one international and seven domestic orchestras, it was an invaluable occasion for young musicians to interact with one another.

When Han-na Chang’s *Absolute Classic* ended in 2014, after six consecutive years, SNART came up with an even more progressively-minded project to have young people in Seongnam engage with youth from Europe and communicate through orchestral performance. This culture and arts international exchange program, called “Music Alps in Seongnam,” was held in cooperation with Seongnam’s sister city, Zurich, Switzerland. In the first year, faculty from the Zurich Music Conservatory, including Vice President Seung-Yeun Huh, and the members of the Tonhalle Orchestra, ran the workshops and taught master classes. The concert finale provided profound musical inspiration for Korean youth under the direction of Christian Vasquez, a next-generation conductor and El Sistema graduate. For the “Music Alps in Seongnam” program in 2015, five young people from Zurich visited Korea and participated through a homestay program. Next year, Seongnam teens will visit Zurich to participate in local exchange programs.

# Play: Moving Many Hearts from a Small Stage



The Seongnam Arts Center (SNART) has consistently presented a variety of plays created for its Ensemble Theater, which is designed for small-scale theater productions. In the early years, the Center primarily focused on well-known plays by famous directors and Korean drama companies, such as the Street Theater Troupe and Cotton Troupe. Later on, however, SNART launched the “Full House Plays” series, making it possible for citizens to see hit plays from Seoul’s Daehakro theater district in Seongnam for just KRW 10,000 (about the same price as a movie ticket). This people-friendly program was hugely popular with Seongnam residents. In addition, with regular productions of famous foreign plays, such as the Toulouse National Theater’s *Mille francs de récompense*, and its introduction of sophisticated dramatic art performances, SNART has moved the hearts of many theatergoers.

## Masterpieces by Top Korean Directors

In its first year, SNART staged several traditional Korean theatrical masterpieces. *Ogu: The Format of Death*, with Lee Yoon-taek directing famed actress Kang Bu-ja and the Street Theater Troupe, enjoyed a 15-year run with an unprecedented 97 percent attendance at each performance. A play that reinterprets death through traditional Korean shamanic ritual, it is considered by foreign reviewers to be the most “Korean” of plays and is beloved by Korean audiences (often called the “bewitched play” due to its unconditional popularity). Other Korean theater masterpieces featured on SNART’s Ensemble Theater stage in its first year were Director Kim Gwang-bo’s *Equus* and Director Oh Tae-seok and the Cotton Troupe’s performance of *Romeo and Juliet*, which gave the famous Shakespearean tragedy new life through Korean-flavored humor and levity.

The Center has also featured numerous child-friendly plays. Based on a story by the German children’s author Elisabeth Stiemert (*Kinder Krach Und Grosse Ohren*), *Boom boom boom! Grandma’s Room* received four awards at the 14th Seoul Children’s Play Awards. This play gave actress Park Jeong-ja her acclaimed break-out role in children’s theater and provided laughter and entertainment for many families through the combined efforts of the Children’s Culture and Art School, Director Han Tae-sook, and the play’s star performer, Park Jeong-ja.

Another play that proved SNART’s potential in theater production is *the Korean People*, presented in collaboration

with Uturi Troupe in commemoration of the 120th anniversary of Korea-France diplomatic relations. This work is based on a play by Michel Vinaver, regarded as one of France’s finest playwrights, and was set against the backdrop of the Korean War. Co-directed by a French-Korean duo, it was hugely popular in 2006 as it was the first presentation in Korea by a Korean theater company of a story about the Korean War by a French author. Vinaver’s participation in a symposium in Korea about the play garnered it even more esteem.

The Center seeks out plays with both artistic value and popular appeal, and has found that magical combination in works such as *Gyeongsook*, *Gyeongsook’s Father* (2007), which was the official invited performance for the 6th Miryang Summer Performing Arts Festival, and *Story of an Old Couple* (2008), which was featured as part of the “Hot Topic Play” series. Both plays are about warm and abiding familial love. *Wuthering Heights* (2008), the dramatic interpretation of Emily Bronte’s novel, was held in Seongnam following a successful run in Daehakro. It left a lasting impression on audiences for its detailed and spectacular stage effects.

## “Full House Plays”: The Spirit of Daehangno in Seongnam

SNART’s most representative theater program is the “Full House Plays” series, launched in 2011. It is SNART’s most successful program for bringing in hit plays from Seoul’s Daehangno theater district through an ensemble format. The secret behind its success is the weekday, business-hour show times, affordable festival seating at a flat KRW 10,000 per patron, and the convenience of avoiding Daehangno traffic. Featuring four plays every three months, “Full House Plays” not only features Daehangno box-office smashes and critically acclaimed works, but also promotes local talent, such as through its staging of *The Racing Flower Cart*, a play produced by Seongnam theater company Dongseon to commemorate its 27th anniversary. “Full

House Plays” will continue its popular run into 2015 with such outstanding plays as *Hobby Room* and *Judo Boy*.

## Victor Hugo as Presented by an Original French Cast

In 2014, the SNCF invited the Toulouse National Theater to perform its original production of *Mille francs de récompense*, the most noteworthy and recent example of the Foundation’s “World Classic” series. Acclaimed opera and theater director Laurent Perry masterminded the Korean debut of this production, which was based on a little-known play by world-famous author Victor Hugo. In 1866, four years after completing *Les Misérables*, Hugo wrote *Mille francs de récompense* while in exile at Bailiwick of Guernsey, and devoted particular care toward its staging, refusing countless offers from theater troupes on the grounds that he did not want to “see it performed until there is true freedom.” The play is about the lives of ordinary people living amid intense greed-driven social inequality and humanity’s eventual victory over the abuses of mammonism. Ever since its first performance in France in 2010, it has created a sensation throughout Europe. Laurent Perry’s modern directing style and interpretation of the original text have also received positive reviews.

The stage directing of Perry, who is currently rising ever higher in fame as an opera director, was itself a particularly fresh inspiration for all viewers. His use of extreme light and dark contrasts to create a black-and-white movie effect coupled with unique color schemes for each act and the actors’ dance-like movements provided a rich visual feast. The production was accompanied by Yeolhwadang Publishing Company’s simultaneous release of the first Korean translation of the original play. Consequently, *Mille francs de récompense* created a sensation within both the literary and performing arts communities of Korea.



## Brand Creation and Citizen-friendly Programs: Something for Everyone, Only in Seongnam

Over the years, the Seongnam Arts Center (SNART) has successfully managed to establish a “Seongnam brand” by developing programs that do not exist at other performance venues or have not been fully utilized. The “Matinee Concert” “Full House Plays” and “Park Concert” are some of the signature programs that immediately come to mind when people think of SNART and have remained popular with audiences for 10 years.

SNART’s most recent branding project is set to kick off in 2015. The “Entrée Concert,” just as the French for “start” or “enter” implies, is a program designed to enable novice art enthusiasts to enjoy performances more easily and with more fun. To be held three times between September and November, the program provides advice on how to better appreciate ballet, classical music, and opera.

The “Matinee Concert” held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 11 a.m., includes brunch and classical music accompanied by insightful commentary and has been one of SNART’s signature brand performances for the 10 years since its opening in 2006. Breaking away from the assumption that daytime brunch concerts feature only a light repertoire, the Matinee Concert includes everything from the classics to modern works. Also, accompaniment by world-class musicians adds depth to each performance.

The “Soirée Concert” targets those looking for some special enjoyment on Friday evening and offers the unique pleasure of conversation over snacks and wine

in the lobby before a performance. Its combination of music and conversation consistently draws large crowds and excellent musicians, including singers Kim Hyeon-cheol and Jung Jae-hyeong, who serves as MC. The “Park Concert” has been held at Bundang Jungang Park’s outdoor stage every other week each summer since 2012. This outdoor concert gives people a chance to enjoy nature and music right in the middle of the city. Hugely popular for its performances of classical music, pop, ballet, and other genres, which are provided free of charge, the Park Concert is now not only a signature cultural brand of SNART but of the City of Seongnam as well.

The “Picnic Concert” is a free concert that allows the residents of Seongnam’s Sujeong-gu and Jungwon-gu districts to enjoy music closer to home. Utilizing nearby performance spaces, including the soccer fields of Eulji University and Shingu University, this concert series has broad cross-generational appeal and, therefore, is particularly popular with families.

One major player that has been crucial in the hosting of such a variety of programs for Seongnam citizens is the Seongnam Civic Center. Located in Sujeong-gu, it was the city’s only space dedicated exclusively to culture until the opening of SNART. The SNCF has re-established the Civic Center as a place to enjoy culture by scheduling a wide range of family-friendly programs. Conductor Geum Nansae’s “Music Concert with Commentary” has been presented each year at the Seongnam Civic Center from 2007 to 2014 and is the venue’s most beloved program.

## A Cornerstone Festival Uniting the Tancheon, Local Culture, and the People



Through the “Tancheon Festival,” a culture and art event held along Seongnam’s business- and residence-lined Tancheon Stream, the SNCF aimed to create a festival that represented the City of Seongnam. Unlike most local festivals, which are centered around a particular local product or cultural heritage, the Tancheon Festival was based on the idea of creating autonomous cultural content through images symbolic of the city, such as the Tancheon, surrounding nature, citizens, and IT businesses. All citizens enjoyed the integrated culture and arts festival within the harmony created throughout the performance halls and outdoor venues along the Tancheon, in Yuldong Park, in Bundang Office Plaza, and elsewhere. Together with supplementary programs, the Tancheon Festival aimed to absorb the demand for culture that is traditionally centered in Seoul as well as expand the existing consumer base for culture to include citizens and children who had not previously attended events at arts centers.

The first Tancheon Festival, held in 2005, was made up of performances by 10 folk art performing groups from all over the world, including UK-based Luminarium Dance Company’s *House of Light Made with Air* and a fringe festival of local art groups. The 2006 Tancheon

Festival engaged citizens throughout the city for five days under the theme “Percussion Instruments.” Outdoor stages featured world-famous percussion performance troupes and dance parades, while the Seongnam Arts Center (SNART) held performances of *Gondwana*, featured earlier in Australia’s Adelaide Festival, and *A Midsummer Night’s Dream* by the Barbican Centre in London. That year, a children’s performing arts festival was held at the Seongnam Citizen’s Hall as well. Together with various hands-on programs, such as “Tancheon Citizens’ Walk,” the festival was joined by an average of 1,500 to 2,000 participants per day. In 2007, the Korean hostage crisis in Afghanistan led to the cancelation of several programs that year in order to support memorial events calling for the safe return of the survivors. In 2008, the fourth festival was based on the theme of “Light” with performances and carnivals put on by the Seongnam City Performing Arts Company and artists affiliated with the Seongnam branch of the Korea Association of Art and Culture Organizations. The final event of the festival was a fireworks display entitled “The Light and Future of Seongnam.”

After four years, the Tancheon Festival was brought to a close. Although the festival failed to establish an identity that inspired large-scale and regular citizen participation, it served as the cornerstone for a cultural festival that represented Seongnam and proved the potential of an urban culture-based festival in the city. It also undoubtedly brought many citizens closer to culture in various ways.

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS

# Fresh Perspectives on Art Trends at Home and Abroad

For the last ten years, Seongnam Arts Center (SNART) galleries have introduced local communities to the latest art trends in Korea and abroad by featuring a variety of special exhibitions that consistently strive to make Seoul-centered art accessible on a local level. One series of exhibitions traced the history of modern art in Europe, including Britain, Germany, Spain, and France, and gave new insights into genres such as pop art, media art, and fashion, which have emerged as major topics of interest in art circles in Korea. Also, these galleries have offered people more opportunities to enjoy art in everyday life by holding outdoor exhibitions and other interactive and communicative shows in an effort to expand SNART's unique position in the Seongnam area and beyond.

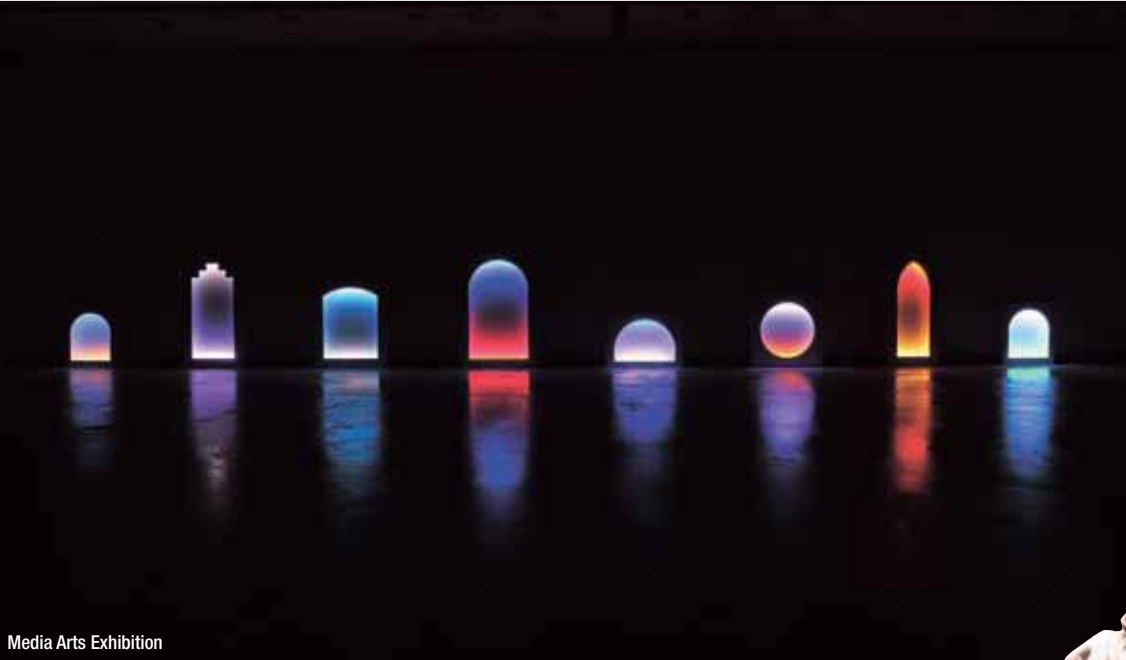
At first, SNART focused on making a name for itself by featuring outdoor exhibitions of works by Picasso, Rodin, and other famous masters and readily connecting and engaging with Seongnam residents. For example, the open-air *Ocean: Philip Plisson* exhibition, held in the first year, displayed works by the France-based marine photographer outside in Seongnam's Jungang Park and the 17th-century fortress Namhansanseong, northeast of the city. *Sebastião Salgado—Essay*, an exhibition of 173 photos that the human rights activist and documentary photographer took during a 24-year-period from 1977, raised awareness about famine, refugees, and labor issues, and SNART earned public recognition for its role as a facilitator of art appreciation through *Art Trip to Europe with Picasso &*

*Rodin* (2006); *The Great Legacy of European Modern Art* (2008), a collection of works by modern European masters, including Picasso, Miro, and Chagall; and *Joan Miro—the Last Passion* (2009), an exhibition of 103 prints by the surrealist artist. SNART set out to highlight its individuality by specializing in modern art in 2010 through the opening of the Cube Art Museum.

## Windows to European Contemporary Art

In 2010, SNART opened a second gallery to augment the existing Main Gallery (now named Galley 808). The intent behind the new Cube Art Museum was to have a positive impact on the promotion of art galleries in regions outside of Seoul. Its inaugural exhibition, *John Moores Contemporary Painting Prize Show*, displayed modern British paintings by 30 Moores-prize winners, including David Hockney, Peter Doig, and Ian Davenport, leaders of modern art in Britain. The success of this exhibition convinced SNART gallery curators to hold special exhibitions of contemporary European art nearly every year. In 2011, for instance, the *British Royal Academicians* exhibition introduced Royal Academy members Michael Craig Martin, Lisa Milroy, and Anthony Gormley, all not only leaders of art in Britain but also prominent contributors to contemporary art on a global scale.

*German Now—from Leipzig* followed the *Royal Academicians* exhibition and highlighted the German Leipzig School. The school's legacy reaches back to



post World War II East Germany, when its authoritarian socialist government kept out the influence of the art trends sweeping Western Europe. The exhibition provided a look into the history and development of modern art within East Germany as recorded by the Leipzig School and was touted as an informative introduction for Koreans to the relatively lesser-known styles of German contemporary art.

*Spanish Modern and Contemporary Art* (2013) was SNART's first exhibition to trace Spanish contemporary art as a whole rather than through solo or themed group shows as is the norm in Korea. It presented a number of prominent Spanish artists, from first-generation masters, such as Picasso, Dali, and Miro, to third-generation, 21st Century trendsetters, such as Antoni Tàpies, an Informel artist, and Jaume Plensa, a sculptor best known for his public art.

Last but not least, *Bonjour La France* (2015) encapsulated the philosophy of French contemporary art by demonstrating how French modern art has thrived through an eclectic display of works portraying French culture and society. The pieces came from 22

established and up-and-coming French artists, including Niki de Saint Phalle, a leading French sculptor, and conceptual artist Sophie Calle (JR), a French photographer who works with residents in underprivileged regions to provide fresh insight into their lives. JR's collaboration with junior high students in Seongnam on the "Inside Out" project on the sidelines of the main exhibition also drew public attention.

## Windows to the Latest Art Trends in Korea

SNART special exhibitions bring out current topics of interest in Korean art circles and introduce a variety of works by contemporary Korean artists. For instance, *Contemporary Media Art—Light, City of Color—Spectrum*, held in celebration of SNART's first anniversary, displayed works in diverse genres that use "light" as the medium. At this tri-themed exhibition, local artists brought out the hues coloring Seongnam citizens' everyday lives. Also on display were installations that





incorporated IT to symbolize Seongnam’s status as a city that fosters art and innovation.

*Pop n Pop* (2008) traced the history and concepts behind Korean pop art and its rapid evolution, while *Hyperrealism Arts* (2009) introduced the meanings and trends driving hyperrealism as well as Korean artists internationally acclaimed for their work in the genre.

*Rediscovery of Korean Painting* (2011) traced the progression of modern art within Korean painting from the 1950s, in search of new ways to restore its former glory, through a group show combining works by 24 artists, both young and old.

*Landscape of Moment* (2012) spotlighted photography’s place as a genre of modern art by presenting diverse “moments” of time captured by 21 photographers. *Media Arts Exhibition* (2014) explored media art through interactive works by leading Korean media artists who utilize digital media that have become part of everyday life. This collection of innovative works showed the potential for expanding the realm of communication between art works and spectators.

*Contemporary Art and Fashion* (2014) showed the possibility of enjoying fashion through contemporary art and vice versa. Bringing together 11 local artists and seven local fashion designers, the exhibition showed

how artists had blurred the line between the two genres by sharing their creative inspiration and motifs with each other.

Art in Everyday Life

SNART galleries have consistently featured diverse outdoor exhibitions and events. The MBC Korea Figurative Sculpture Contest, held in SNART Plaza every year, and the *Art and Park* exhibition, held four times a year right after the opening of each new SNART season, are some of the shows that SNART held with the aim of providing Seongnam residents the opportunity to enjoy art in a natural environment. “The Traveling Art Museum” allowed people to enjoy art in their neighborhoods at participating venues, such as Bundang-gu Office, Namhansanseong Fortress, and Junwon Library, without having to visit galleries or art museums. The “Art Market,” held in an open space near SNART, was designed to offer the public and art aficionados an opportunity to enjoy viewing artwork and possibly secure some pieces at affordable prices through auctions. The Seongnam International Book Fair, held in 2007 and 2008 in Yuldong Park’s Book Theme section, served as the venue for a display of books as works of art.

SUPPORT FOR LOCAL ARTISTS  
Diverse Efforts to Nurture Local Art



SNART galleries continue to support local artists and their art through various projects in order to fulfill their social responsibility as galleries run by a local organization. The projects include *Face of Seongnam*, an exhibition designed to support local artists’ creativity as they produce works that define the identity of the City of Seongnam, and the Young Artists Exhibition, which offers the winners of the Young Artists Contest the opportunity to establish their own styles while creating pieces for a show.

*Face of Seongnam* was launched in 2006 as an annual Seongnam-themed exhibition drawn from an open submission process intended to spur the growth of local art through the production of works that cast Seongnam in a fresh light. The exhibition is a rare opportunity to explore Seongnam from an artistic perspective and highlight its often obscured diversity.

Past, Present, and Future of Seongnam

“Time of Life, Face of Time” was the theme for the first *Face of Seongnam*, held in 2006. It celebrated the 33rd anniversary of Seongnam’s founding and raised awareness by revisiting the city’s past, exhibiting its

culture, and envisioning its future. Seongnam and its residents are recurring themes of the exhibition with the local community’s warmth showing up in faces captured at select spots in and around the city: “Namhansanseong Fortress” (2009), “Moran Market” (2011), and “Tancheon Stream” (2012).

*Face of Seongnam 2015*, held in June under the theme “Urban Joy + Rock,” is noteworthy for expanding the entry requirements beyond Seongnam residents to include artists active in other regions in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of SNART’s founding and the 10th anniversary of the exhibition. It was a meaningful attempt by SNART to gain appeal for *Face of Seongnam* beyond the city limits.

Young Artists Contest

While *Face of Seongnam* is designed to support seasoned local artists, the Young Artists Contest focuses on aspiring artists active in the Seongnam area. This contest aims to give promising artists who are struggling to build careers in art an opportunity to show their work to the world and gain recognition in local art circles. The contest is open to artists active in Seongnam as well as all Seongnam residents and students and graduates of Seongnam colleges. The Grand and First Prize winners are awarded their own Young Artists Solo Exhibition at SNART galleries the following year. SNART also organizes the Young Artists Exhibition for all winners of the Young Artists Contest, and in 2013 held *Young & New* for the winners of all major SNART contests to offer more opportunities for local artists to interact with the public.



CHILDREN'S EDUCATION, INTERACTIVE EXHIBITIONS

# How to Engage Children with Art, How to Enjoy Art Galleries



SNART presents various exhibitions intended to stimulate children's creativity and imagination. It is committed to developing their cultural and artistic sensibilities by holding exhibitions in various formats, such as family-friendly interactive exhibitions, children's art contests, and exhibitions with games, education, and art all rolled into one, among other such events.

For instance, *A Story about the EQ of Budding Painters Around the World* (2006) introduced a collection from the Hamada Children's Museum of Art in Japan. Offering spectators a rare opportunity to compare the creativity and imagination of children in different cultures, the exhibition gathered over 500 works by children from around 30 nations all over the world.

In 2009, SNART also held exhibitions with the popular animated characters Hello Kitty and Miffy as themes. *Inside Kitty* was a re-interpretation of Hello Kitty by over

40 artists from Korea and abroad. As a special event, a senior designer from Sanrio, the Japanese company that created the cute little feline character, attended the exhibition to recount many behind-the-scene stories about the birth of Hello Kitty. *Let's Go to the Museum* aimed to bring children closer to art through the character Miffy within the friendly and relaxing gallery atmosphere. The *Playmobil Art Exhibition* (2015) featured 7.5-centimeter-tall human figures produced by the German-based Brandstätter Group to showcase innovative works created by artists around the world using playmobil toys.

## Creativity Generating Interactive Exhibitions

SNART has presented a variety of interactive shows that focus on stimulating children's five senses through

the use of light, color, paper, sand, soil, and other materials. The San Francisco Science Festival (2006), a touring exhibit by the California-based science museum Exploratorium, allowed children to learn the principles of natural phenomena through diverse interactive games that mixed science with art.

*Play with Colors* (2010) was an interactive exhibition inspired by a study that found that exposure to colors can help develop children's sensitivity and creativity. *Bustling Gallery* (2010) incorporated drama, performance, and interactive experiences with the basic elements of art, light, and color as the themes. The works on display were officially licensed replicas of major impressionist paintings in the possession of world-famous museums, and were not kept behind barriers but left open and accessible for children to touch and play with.

## Earth, Wood, and Nature on Display

SNART also presented nature-friendly exhibitions for children heavily exposed to plastic toys, smartphones, and computer games. For instance, *Gallery Safari* (2011) transformed the gallery into an African safari with a modern twist so children could enjoy an interactive experience with nature. Other interactive nature-themed exhibits include *Sandbox-Lightbox* (2013), which offered children the chance to draw images by moving sand in an elevated box with an illuminated, translucent bottom and featured three villages decorated with sand and light for inspiration, and the highly educational *Namooya Namooya* (2013) was designed to stimulate children's five senses through nature-related materials.

## Bestselling Children's Picture Books on Display

*The World of Eric Carle* (2012) introduced the picture books of Eric Carle, author of *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*, for the first time in an exhibition format. The mega-hit children's book has been translated into



55 languages. The exhibition featured a collection of the author's illustrations from his children's books and other art works, offering an opportunity to learn the spectrum of colors and painting styles unique to him. In order to make it perfect, SNART discussed all facets of the exhibition with the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art, including exhibition-related designs and each supplemental program for children. In addition, the exhibition *100 Years of Iconic Images from the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art* made its Korean debut. On display at this exhibition were over 120 works by 28 picture book masters, each of which were a recipient of at least one prestigious international children's picture book award, such as the Hans Christian Andersen Award and the Caldecott Medal. Popular American writer Mo Willems (author of *Knuffle Bunny*) visited the exhibition to engage in storytelling and book signing events with Korean children as well as a painting demonstration.

# Aiming to Shape Seongnam into a City of Creative Lifestyles and Culture



The Seongnam Cultural Foundation (SNCF) has carried out diverse cultural community development projects designed to support the artistic endeavors of citizens and steep the city in art and culture. The Sarangbang Culture Club Network Project, for instance, was launched to support voluntary art groups in forming networks and promoting art in local communities. The Seongnam Art Support Project helps citizen-led art groups take the lead in promoting local art projects through partnership and cooperation.

## Launch of the Sarangbang Culture Club Network and Its Cultural Contribution

There are over 1,000 voluntary art clubs active in Seongnam. Members of these clubs share information

and hold joint events, such as performances, exhibitions, and lectures, as part of their social responsibility activities. They also hold the Sarangbang Culture Club Network Festival every fall, contributing to the development of local communities through art.

In 2006, the SNCF formulated a plan for five projects designed to make art a part of everyday life and nurture community cultures based on the “Study on the Basic Plan for Shaping Seongnam into a Creative City of the Arts.” As a core part of the plan, the Sarangbang Culture Club Network—a 15-year project to be carried out in three stages—was launched in 2007. The first stage comprised the formation of the First Sarangbang Culture Club Organization Committee after a series of meetings, workshops, and group votes to elect club leaders. The SNCF then started supporting individual clubs that submitted applications and held the first Sarangbang Club Festival.

In 2008, groups of five to six clubs affiliated with the Sarangbang Culture Club Network embarked on social responsibility activities five to six times a year, independently visiting welfare centers, hospitals, parks, villages, and markets. The SNCF expanded the number of social responsibility activities by accepting requests for visits from social welfare facilities and matching them with willing clubs.

For the second stage, which spanned five years from 2009 to 2013, the SNCF focused on promoting the participation of local communities and vitalizing a network among them. The successful expansion of the

Sarangbang Culture Club Network was evident in the scale of the Sarangbang Culture Club Festival. The first festival was held with over 710 members from 38 clubs, but the second festival drew twice as many participants with 1,271 members from 78 clubs. Except for 2009, when the festival was reduced in scale due to the outbreak of the H1N1 flu virus, it has continued to grow. Held in 2010, the fourth festival drew 1,800 people from 157 clubs.

The second stage of the plan also introduced the Joint Club Project, for each art genre, and the Sarangbang Exhibition Unit, for the qualitative development of clubs and the enhancement of networking among them. As a result, at the sixth Sarangbang Culture Club Festival, held in 2012, a sideline festival was held for citizens’ clubs nationwide, attracting 19 clubs from 11 regions across the nation, including Uijeongbu, Bucheon, and Iksan. In 2013, the scale was even bigger, with 48 clubs from 18 regions joining the event.

## The Sarangbang Culture Club Leading the Restoration of a Sense of Community

The Sarangbang Culture Club’s restoration of a sense of community through art has earned it a national reputation as a model for art in everyday life. In

recognition of its achievements, the Sarangbang Culture Club Network Project won the Prime Minister’s Prize at the Public-Private Partnership Awards in 2010. It was also named an outstanding example of “Art for Cause” and chosen as one of the ten top trends by the Ministry of Culture, Sports, and Tourism in 2011. In 2012, it won the Minister of Culture, Sports and Tourism prize at the Local Traditional Cultural Brand Awards.

The Sarangbang Culture Club Network Project is an organic and systematic model based on thorough research. Its success lies mainly in its clear citizen-led policy model and organic system based on public-private partnerships, which proved that there can be alternatives to top-down public-private relations in Korean society.

## Support for Community Art and Human Resources for Project Planning

The Seongnam Art Support Program started with the recognition of the need for a support system that could bolster art groups and provide human resources for independent projects, allowing art to play a greater role in everyday life. Currently, the Seongnam Art Support Program consists of three parts: general support for neighborhood art projects, support for shared growth,

Stage	Period	Goal	Core Tasks
Stage 1: Three-year Plan (Formation)	2006~2008	To lay the foundation for a citizen-led network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Introduce culture clubs and form a network for exchange</li><li>• Increase opportunities for culture clubs to participate in local community activities</li><li>• Develop a community model for each village type</li></ul>
Stage 2: Five-year Plan (Development)	2009~2013	To vitalize cultural communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Revitalize village communities and expand exchange</li><li>• Enhance the network for the participation of culture clubs in community activities</li><li>• Establish systems for the development of cultural communities</li><li>• Position citizen-based creative arts cities</li></ul>
Stage 3: Seven-year Plan (Maturation)	2014~2020	To fulfill the vision of creating a “city for creative citizens” with a global mindset	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Expand cultural clubs and developmental networks in all local communities</li><li>• Expand and consolidate networks for international exchange</li></ul>



and support for human resources for project planning. The SNCF promotes the Seongnam Art Support Program with the clear goal of supporting art as part of the community and everyday life rather than simply distributing budget funds. The SNCF launched the shared growth support project in 2012, allowing both experienced and inexperienced organizations to join support groups together. As a result, three projects have received support through the Seongnam Art Support Program—the Sujeongnam-ro Art Project, which continued from 2012 to 2014, the Seongho Market Vitalization Project, which received the highest scores in the 2013 evaluations, and the World Culture Bibim Festival, which received support for three consecutive years from 2013 to 2015.

In 2013, the SNCF started the art planning human resources support program to enhance the capacity of individual organizations carrying out activities of the Seongnam Art Support Program and help them build their own network. The program involves training everyday art advocates and those already in charge of planning art projects to work as local art planners. It offers various courses in basic literacy education, sensitivity development, and working-level training. What is noteworthy is that the training program consists of problem-solving workshops rather than only lectures, and is divided into three categories—performance planning, festival management, and community art—and involves four months of on-site, working-level, and mentoring workshops.

### Citizen Monitoring and Professional Consulting

The indirect support system of the Seongnam Art Support Program includes citizen monitoring and professional consulting. Citizen monitoring refers to the participation of citizens in the entire support process, from project planning to evaluation. The monitoring group holds a network party once a month to share



their monitoring activities and fill out an evaluation form. Also, experts are invited to the network party to offer helpful tips and information to the monitors. These monitoring activities not only help citizens better understand local problems and art projects but also encourage them to volunteer to work as art advocates. The professional consulting support system began in 2013 as a consulting service provided by a group of experts serving as project screening committee members. Experts in relevant areas participate in a project from beginning to end as screening committee members and mentors. The project organizers and sponsors can then systematically oversee and promote citizen clubs based on their experience in similar projects. Moreover, they assist in the planning of future projects. The Seongnam Art Support Program holds a meeting three times a year to share ideas and discuss diverse issues for further development. In short, the Seongnam Art Support Program is an integrated art support system in which artists, mediators, and citizens all seamlessly collaborate for development, participation, and evaluation.

### Cultural Community Development Projects for “Our Town”

The SNCF seeks to restore a sustainable sense of community through the Cultural Community Development Project. It supports communities wishing to hold art festivals in which community members enjoy diverse artistic activities and build a sense of



community. At first, the project focused on forging partnerships among community members, artists, and administrators and creating environments suitable for artistic activity. Beginning in 2006, the project launched a three-year plan that targeted, on a trial basis, five types of communal areas—alleys, apartment complexes, industrial parks, traditional open markets, and malls. Following that, a five-year plan, conducted from 2009 to 2013, involved projects that were carried out independently in each community with integrated support. While the first-stage project tackled culturally sparse areas, the five-year plan was undertaken with the community support center dubbed “Sarang Maru” as its focal point. Sarang Maru was organized to build a network among communities for joint action among residents, the SNCF, administrators, and experts.

### Support for Community Activities Led by Local Residents

Started in 2014, the project’s third stage, a seven-year plan, pursued the self-sustainability of community

activities by supporting resident-led community activity programs. In other words, the third stage differs from conventional projects, in which the participation of residents is led by organizers and artists. Rather, it supports local residents, organizers, and relevant institutions by providing consulting services and helping communities work towards self-sufficiency and self-sustainability.

The Cultural Community Development Project has been a success in offering residents of culturally sparse environments the opportunity to achieve communal bonding through art. The second stage of the project extended networks further to contribute to the vitalization of social responsibility activities by local clubs and spread their network across Seongnam City, while the third stage showed that the Cultural Community Project, as a citizen-led initiative, represents a new alternative model for forming community cohesion based on art, and that there is every indication it can work just as well beyond Seongnam and Gyeonggi-do.



# Creative Culture and Art Education at Seongnam Arts Center Academy



A hub of creative culture and art education, the Seongnam Arts Center Academy aims to serve as a high-quality continuing education center providing the public with access to quality art lectures. It offers art education programs for all Seongnam residents that are designed to instill in them greater appreciation for and enjoyment of culture and the arts as well as enhance their creativity. It is a place where anyone living in Seongnam can learn about and gain greater appreciation for culture and the arts. The Academy runs a number of projects, including creative culture and art education, support for citizens' art creation, and filmmaking.

## A Site for Nurturing Creativity and Knowledge of Art

Launched in 2005 with the aim of publicizing the opening of SNART and attracting the public to performances and exhibitions, the SNART Academy has grown as a culture and art education center and become the flagship of the Seongnam Cultural Foundation (SNCF), offering over 200 courses annually. Since 2011, in keeping with Seongnam City's policy for culture and art education and the role of the SNCF, the SNART Academy has been creating new paradigms in culture and art education rather than simply offering art lectures. In addition to courses on practical skills, the Academy offers courses designed to develop creativity and ideal humanity through arts.

Currently, the SNART Academy offers 100 to 120 courses in several genres each semester, focused on art theory, humanities, music, visual arts, photography, dance, and creative arts for children. At first, the Academy ran quarterly term courses, but switched to the semester system in 2009 to provide more in-depth and professional instruction. Since 2011, the Academy has held an annual festival organized entirely by its students and instructors that features students' artistic creations based on what they have learned.

## Enhancement of Seongnam City's Capacity for Culture and Art Education

As the hub of creative culture and art education promoted by the SNCF, the SNART Academy has



received positive reviews for the quality of its educational content, operational scale, and its positive impact on culture and art education in Seongnam City. The Academy's initiatives have expanded both the human and material infrastructure for culture and art education in Seongnam as well. So far, over 20,000 Seongnam residents have enrolled in the SNART Academy and learned about art from over 50 instructors supervised by culture and art education project departments and ten staff members.

With the SNART Academy's state-of-the-art facilities, such as its media hall, music rooms, and art rooms, Seongnam City now has ample spaces for quality culture and art education. The Academy has also contributed to culture and art education systems and networks around Seongnam City. It has run over 200 different kinds of art courses annually, perfecting its planning and operation of art programs. Adding to its achievements in culture and art education, it has branched out into establishing public-participation art festivals, such as the year-end music academy festival

and art academy exhibits, and forming networks for culture and art education inside and outside of Seongnam City.

## Culture and Art Education that Makes School Fun

Seongnam City is home to over 150 K-12 schools with roughly 115,000 students. In order to provide these students enjoyable education in culture and the arts, the SNCF develops and supports policies for creative culture and art education in areas such as painting, music, and dance, pushing the boundaries of conventional culture and art education. It also develops culture and art education programs for incorporation into school curricula and nurtures devoted art instructors. Other school art programs developed by the SNCF include outreach programs, school curriculum-related programs, and art creation and experience programs. The SNCF is also building a network for the promotion of school culture and art education in cooperation with the Seongnam Office



of Education, teachers, and the Seongnam Education Support Group.

**Learning Communication and  
Harmony through Orchestral Music**

The Seongnam Aulio Orchestra was launched after the SCNF was chosen for the children’s orchestra education support project initiated by the Korea Arts and Culture Education Service and the Ministry of Culture, Sports, and Tourism in 2011. Formerly known as the “Docheon Orchestra,” the Seongnam Aulio Orchestra started with a group of third and fourth grade elementary school children living in Docheon-dong, Jungwon-gu, Seongnam. The Orchestra practices twice a week, plays concerts on a regular basis, and performs at local village festivals and other public events as part of its social outreach. In 2014, it performed during the Hi Seoul Festival held at Cheonggyecheon Square, making a name for itself in Seoul. The Seongnam Aulio Orchestra represents a new model for culture and art education for children, combining art with education, welfare, and social work and offering children the opportunity to share their talents with the public. Prior

to this children’s orchestra, the SNCF had organized the Sujeong-gu Wind Orchestra in 2012 and the Family Orchestra in 2013.

**Expressive and Interactive Media  
Education**

With the opening of the Seongnam Media Center in 2012, Seongnam City began providing residents with media education. Media education helps people come to understand media as a new channel of communication and utilize it for interactions among members of their communities. With the aim of enhancing the communal use of media and promoting community activities through media, the Seongnam Media Center visits local community groups, such as small libraries, civic organizations, and local children’s centers, offering a total of 271 programs on media utilization in everyday life that integrate diverse media and genres for comprehensive learning. Altogether, it ran 1,041 lectures for over 5,328 residents from 2013 to 2014. The media programs include regular programs, media school, interactive programs, and community media education.

Support for Citizens’ Art Creation and Film  
Screening Project



The Seongnam Media Center provides Seongnam residents with diverse media creation activities, such as news and radio content creation and filming. Despite the Center’s short history, its Production Group, composed of Seongnam residents, boasts outstanding achievements in its efforts to produce stories about Seongnam using diverse media.

**Media Content on Everyday Life  
Created by Residents**

A core project of the Seongnam Media Center, the Production Group was organized to provide citizens with

diverse support, including the knowledge, technology, equipment, facilities, and human resources necessary for making media content. The First Production Group, which consisted of amateur media producers and college reporters, was launched in 2012, before the opening of the Seongnam Media Center. The Radio Production Group and Silver Media Production Group of Seongnam residents were launched the year after. Since 2013, four media production groups led by citizens—the Film Production Group, Radio Show Production Group, Senior Film Production Group, and College Student Film Production Group—have been

Production Groups and Eligibility	
Production Group	Eligibility
Film Production Group	Residents of Seongnam aged 20 years or older who can commit to producing video clips
Senior Film Production Group	Residents of Seongnam aged 60 years or older who can commit to producing video clips
Radio Show Production Group	Residents of Seongnam who completed the Citizen Radio Production Program
College Student Film Production Group	College students who attend colleges or live in the Seongnam area





producing media projects. They produced 31 media and 20 radio shows in 2013 and 32 media and 52 radio shows in 2014, with their productions being aired by local broadcast stations and featured on the Internet and in public presentations. These productions appealed especially to Seongnam residents as they were created by fellow residents from all walks of life and were based on everyday life in Seongnam. The Production Groups utilize the skills they have learned to relate stories about their communities and communicate with others. They visit every corner of Seongnam with their cameras and microphones, looking for new stories to tell.

Desire for Media Content Creation and Film Contest

A film contest was launched in 2013 as a part of the Seongnam Media Festival. Designed to promote public participation in media content creation, the film contest welcomes anyone interested in creating video clips on the past, present, and future of Seongnam City covering topics such as history, culture, people, and daily life. Over 80 percent of the footage of submitted videos must be shot in Seongnam City, and the videos must have a running time anywhere from 15 seconds to 30 minutes. Any genre is acceptable, such as movie, public interest advertisement, music video, documentary, or animation. The winners are selected by experts and the general public.

Support of Professional Filmmakers for Independent Film Production

Since 2014, the SNCF has supported the creation of films

about Seongnam City and increased local infrastructure for film production and filmmakers wanting to make long or short independent films. However, to be eligible for support, at least 60 percent of a film’s footage must be shot in Seongnam City or be focused on the city and its residents. The SNCF selects one full-length and one short film proposal and covers up to 70 percent of these films’ total production costs. Of the 28 entries in 2014, the SNCF selected the full-length film titled *The Face with a Blue Mouth* directed by Kim Su-Jeong and the short film titled *The House Where No One Lives* directed by Mun Myeong-Hwan. The former debuted at the Seongnam Media Center on April 17, 2015. In response to enthusiasm and interest in the project among independent filmmakers, the SNCF increased funding in 2015 and chose four films to support from among 71 entries after two rounds of rigorous screenings.

Film Screening Project for the Introduction of Diverse Films

The Seongnam Media Center allows the public to enjoy diverse independent and art films at its multiplex theater facilities and runs the Independent Art Film House event, at which diverse outstanding independent films and art movies produced at home and abroad are screened. The Theater Without Walls was opened in October 2012 to better enable people with physical disabilities to gain access to films along with everyone else. The theater also provides Korean subtitles and commentary on each scene for people with hearing and visual disabilities. Also based at the Seongnam Media Center is the Cube Theater, a free film-screening event organized by the amateur Film Reading Club and the Youth Cinema for seniors, which shows classic films for KRW 1,000. In addition, the Seongnam Media Center holds events for the culturally underprivileged people of Seongnam City, including film screenings in certain neighborhoods and free outdoor film screenings, providing everyone the chance to enjoy culture and the arts.

Ten Years of Performances

2005  
Mahler Symphony No. 2 (Resurrection) by Gilbert Kaplan  
Oct. 15 | Opera House

Play <Ogu: The Format of Death>  
Oct. 15~16 | Ensemble Theater

Ivan Fischer and the Budapest Festival Orchestra  
Oct. 17 | Concert Hall

<Twin Houses> by Company Mossoux-Bonte  
Oct. 18 | Ensemble Theater

Kurt Masur, Sarah Chang and the London Philharmonic Orchestra  
Oct. 19 | Opera House

Play <Romeo and Juliet>  
Oct. 21 | Ensemble Theater

Baritone Matthias Goerne Recital  
Oct. 22 | Concert Hall

<Cinderella> by Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo  
Oct. 27~29 | Opera House



Family play <Boom boom boom! Grandma’s Room>  
Oct. 27~30 | Ensemble Theater

Play <Equus>  
Nov. 2~3 | Ensemble Theater

Tomasz Stanko Jazz Quartet  
Nov. 3 | Concert Hall

Chung Myung-hoon and the Asia Federation Orchestra  
Nov. 6 | Opera House

Acrobatic circus <Diavolo>  
Nov. 9~13 | Opera House

Opera <Faust>  
Nov. 24~27 | Opera House



All That Jazz in Seongnam: Larry Carlton & Bob James  
Dec. 20~21 | Concert Hall

2006  
Andrew Manze & The English Concert  
Feb. 11 | Concert Hall

Anne Sofie von Otter Recital  
Apr. 3 | Concert Hall

Matinee Concert  
Apr. 20~May 11 | Concert Hall

Musical <Yoduk Story>  
Apr. 18~19 | Opera House

Opera <Die Zauberflöte>  
Apr. 25~30 | Opera House



<On dance> by La Compagnie Montalvo-Hervieu  
June 2~3 | Opera House

Musical <Miss Saigon>  
June 28 ~ Aug. 20 | Opera House

Four of a Kind (trombone quartet)  
Aug. 4 | Concert Hall

Chung Myung-hoon and the Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra <Absolute Beethoven!>  
Aug. 23 | Concert Hall

Goran Bregovic and the Wedding & Funeral Band  
Aug. 31 | Opera House

The 1st Seongnam International Dance Festival  
Sept. 5~10 | Seongnam Arts Center, Yuldong Park, Tancheon

Pianist Nina Kogan and the Suwon Philharmonic Orchestra  
Oct. 10 | Opera House

<The Taming of the Shrew> by the Stuttgart Ballet  
Oct. 14~15 | Opera House

BBC Symphony Orchestra  
Oct. 21 | Opera House

Diavolo 2  
Nov. 16~19 | Opera House

Han-na Chang Cello Recital  
Nov. 22 | Opera House

Sergei Trofanov Live in Seoul  
Dec. 9 | Concert Hall

<The Nutcracker> by the National Academic Bolshoi Ballet Theatre of the Republic of Belarus  
Dec. 21~25 | Opera House

Soirée Concert  
Dec. 16

2007  
Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Octet Live in Seoul  
Jan. 16 | Concert Hall

Musical <Mamma Mia!>  
Jan. 18~Mar. 25 | Opera House

Matinee Concert  
Feb. ~Dec. | Concert Hall

Munich Chamber Orchestra  
Apr. 1 | Concert Hall

Soirée Concert  
Apr. 24~Nov. 27 | Ensemble Theater

Radio France Philharmonic Orchestra  
May 4 | Opera House

Nigel Kennedy Quartet Live in Seoul  
May 9 | Opera House

The 1st Seongnam International Youth Orchestra Festival  
May 22~27 | Concert Hall, Opera House

Evelyn Glennie Concert  
May 23 | Opera House

Samuel Youn Recital  
June 16 | Concert Hall

Gidon Kremer & Kremerata Baltica  
June 22 | Concert Hall

The 2nd Seongnam International Dance Festival  
Sept. 6~10 | Opera House, Ensemble Theater, outdoor square

Opera <Ariadne auf Naxos>  
Oct. 11~14 | Opera House





<La Belle> by Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo  
Oct. 17~18 | Opera House

Monte-Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra  
Oct. 19 | Opera House

Christian Thielemann and the Munich Philharmonic Orchestra  
Nov. 11 | Opera House

**2008**  
Soirée Concert  
Feb. ~Nov. | Ensemble Theater

Matinee Concert  
Feb. ~Dec. | Concert Hall

Nederland Dans Theater 2 <MINUS 16> <SLEEPLESS>  
May 17~18 | Opera House

The 2nd Seongnam International Youth Orchestra Festival  
May 23~June 1 | Opera House, Concert Hall

Small-theater opera: <Eine Florentinische Tragödie> <Die Verschworene>  
June 21~22, June 24~25 | Ensemble Theater



Chung Myung-hoon and the La Scala Orchestra  
Sept. 9 | Opera House

Hilary Hahn and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra  
Oct. 11 | Opera House

<Red Lantern> by the National Ballet of China  
Oct. 17~19 | Opera House

Han-Na Chang and the London Chamber Orchestra  
Nov. 5 | Opera House

Anne Sofie von Otter's Christmas Concert  
Dec. 14 | Concert Hall

**2009**  
New Year Concert  
Jan. 10 | Opera House

Matinee Concert  
Feb. ~Dec. | Concert Hall

Soirée Concert  
Feb. ~Dec. | Ensemble Theater

Ton Koopman and the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra  
Mar. 6 | Concert Hall

Emio Greco & Pieter Scholten Project: <Hell> <BEYOND>  
Apr. 4~5 | Opera House

The 3rd Seongnam International Dance Festival  
Apr. 25~May 2 | Opera House

Musical <Chicago>  
June 5~29 | Opera House

Han-Na Chang's <Absolute Classic>  
Sept. 11~12 | Concert Hall

Musical <Namhansanseong>  
Oct. 9~Nov. 4 | Opera House



**2010**  
Arcadi Volodos Piano Recital  
Feb. 27 | Concert Hall



Matinee Concert  
Feb. ~Dec. (excluding June) | Concert Hall

Roger Norrington and the Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra  
May 6 | Opera House

Han-Na Chang's <Absolute Classic II>  
Aug. 14~16 | Opera House  
Aug. 18~21 | Concert Hall  
Aug. 25~28 | Outdoor square

Ivan Fischer and the Budapest Festival Orchestra  
Oct. 8 | Concert Hall

<Giselle> by Le Ballet De L'opera De Lyon  
Oct. 29~30 | Concert Hall

Musical <Aida>  
Dec. 14, 2010 ~ Mar. 27, 2011 | Opera House


**2011**  
Matinee Concert  
Feb. ~Dec. (excluding July) | Concert Hall

Soirée Concert  
Feb. ~Dec. (excluding July) | Ensemble Theater

Park Jong-ho's Opera Glass  
Mar.~Dec. (excluding July and August) | Ensemble Theater

<Full House Plays>  
Apr. 7~9, June 10~12, Oct. 6~8, Nov. 10~12 | Ensemble Theater

Operetta <Market Where Peonies Bloom>  
Apr. 15~17, Apr. 20~24 | Opera House



Paul Lewis Piano Recital  
Apr. 23 | Concert Hall

Musical <Mozart!>  
May 24~July 3 | Opera House

Han-Na Chang's <Absolute Classic III>  
Aug. 13, Aug. 15, Aug. 20, Aug. 28 | Opera House, Concert Hall, outdoor square

Musical <The Three Musketeers>  
Nov. 3~Dec. 18 | Opera House

Ian Bostridge and Europa Galante  
Nov. 6 | Concert Hall

**2012**  
Soirée Concert: <Lee Jung's Soul Stage>  
Feb. ~Dec. | Ensemble Theater

Park Jong-ho's <Romantic Days>  
Feb. 7, Mar. 13, Apr. 10, May 8, June 12, July 10, Sep. 11, Oct. 16, Nov. 13, Dec. 11 | Ensemble Theater

Marc-Andre Hamelin Piano Recital  
Mar. 12 | Concert Hall

Matinee Concert  
Mar. ~Dec. | Concert Hall

<Full House Plays>  
Apr. 6~8, June 8~10, Oct. 5~7, Nov. 9~11 | Ensemble Theater

Naturally 7  
May 11~12 | Opera House

Paavo Järvi and the Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra  
June 10 | Opera House

Seongnam Classics Festival <Youth Orchestra Festival>  
July 10~14 | Concert Hall, Opera House, outdoor square

Park Concert  
July 7, July 21, Aug. 4, Aug. 18 | Bundang Jungang Park

Han-Na Chang's <Absolute Classic IV>  
Aug. 18, Aug. 25, Sep. 01 | Concert Hall, Opera House, outdoor square

<Swan Lake> by the Korean National Ballet  
Oct. 19~20 | Opera House

**2013**  
Lee Jaram's Pansori Brecht <Sacheonga>  
Feb. 23~24 | Ensemble Theater

Park Jong-ho's <Romantic Days>  
Feb. ~Dec. | Ensemble Theater

Marc Minkowski and Les Musiciens du Louvre Grenoble  
Mar. 5 | Concert Hall

Musical <Mamma Mia!>  
Mar. 8~16 | Opera House

Matinee Concert  
Mar. 21~Dec. 19 | Concert Hall

Soirée Concert  
Mar. 19~Dec. 20 | Ensemble Theater

<Heterotopia> by the Forsythe Company  
Apr. 10~14 | Opera House

<Full House Plays>  
Apr. 6~7, June 14~16, Oct. 4~6, Nov. 8~10, Dec. 6~8 | Ensemble Theater



Park Concert  
May 5~Aug. 31 | Outdoor square

Seongnam Composition Contest  
June 16~June 17 | Concert Hall

Yannick Nézet Séguin and the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra  
June 9 | Concert Hall

King's College Choir  
Aug. 8 | Concert Hall

Han-Na Chang's Absolute Classic V  
Aug. 17, Aug. 24, Aug. 31 | Concert Hall, Opera House, outdoor square

Picnic Concert  
Aug. 3, Sept. 7 | Eulji University

Jean-Efflam Bavouzet Piano Recital  
Oct. 19 | Concert Hall

**2014**  
Robin Ticcati and the Scottish Chamber Orchestra  
Feb. 23 | Concert Hall



Il Giardino Armonico  
Mar. 12 | Concert Hall

Matinee Concert  
Mar. ~Dec. (held 8 times thus far, 10 times per year) | Concert Hall

Soirée Concert  
Mar. 14, May 17, Nov. 22, Nov. 23 | Opera House

<Full House Plays>  
Apr. 12~14, Dec. 12~14 | Ensemble Theater

Naturally 7  
Apr. 18~19 | Opera House

Children's art theater <The Hungry Caterpillar>  
Apr. 22~27 | Opera House

Czech Philharmonic Orchestra  
May 27 | Opera House

Picnic Concert  
June 21 | Eulji University  
Aug. 23 | Shingu University

Han-Na Chang's Absolute Classic VI  
Aug. 2, Aug. 9, Aug. 16 | Concert Hall, Opera House, outdoor square

Ballet <Prince Hodong> by the Korean National Ballet  
Aug. 29~30 | Opera House



Park Concert  
Aug. 9~30 | Bundang Jungang Park

<Mille francs de récompense> by the Toulouse National Theater  
Oct. 25~26 | Opera House

**2015**  
New Year Concert  
Feb. 6 | Concert Hall

Matinee Concert  
Mar.~Dec. (10 times) | Concert Hall

<Full House Plays>  
Apr. 17~19, May 29~31, Sep. 18~20, Dec. 11~13 | Ensemble Theater

<Tragédie> by Ballet du nord Company  
Apr. 10~11 | Opera House



<Music Animation Machine>  
Apr. 22~25 | Ensemble Theater

<Music Alps in Seongnam> orchestra festival  
Aug. | Concert Hall

Entrée Concert  
Sept. 12 | Opera House

Baritone Matthias Goerne recital  
Sept. 19 | Concert Hall

Opera <La Traviata>  
Oct. 15~18 | Opera House

WDR Symphony Orchestra Cologne  
Oct. 22~23 | Opera House

Park Concert  
Bundang Jungang Park

Ten Years of Exhibitions

2005

Ocean: Philip Plisson exhibition  
Sept. 13~25 | SBS Atrium  
Sept. 18~25 | Namhansanseong Fortress  
Sept. 29~Oct. 16 | Bundang Jungang Park



Outdoor sculpture exhibition: Blue  
Oct. 1~Nov. 30 | Seongnam Arts Center (outdoor square)

Modern Korean art exhibition: Passion  
Oct. 14~Nov. 30 | Main Gallery

Sebastiao Salgado photo exhibition  
Nov. 23~Dec. 11 | Main Gallery

2006

A Journey through Europe with Picasso and Rodin  
Jan. 5~Mar. 5 | Main Gallery, Annex



Children of the World as Artists: EQ Story  
May 5~28 | Main Gallery

2006 German World Cup Painting Exhibition  
June 1~30 | Main Gallery

MBC Korean Representational Sculpture Exhibition  
June 30~July 28 | Seongnam Arts Center (outdoor square)

Faces of Seongnam Exhibition  
July 10~27 | Main Gallery, Annex  
Aug. 15~27 | Tancheon riverside

Modern Media Art “Light” Exhibition  
Sept. 30~Oct. 20 | Main Gallery, Annex

San Francisco Exploratorium Exhibition  
Dec. 20~Feb. 25 | Main Gallery

2007

Art Market  
June 9~Oct. 28 | Seongnam Arts Center (outdoor square)

Faces of Seongnam Exhibition  
June 21~July 6 | Main Gallery, Annex

MBC Korean Representational Sculpture Exhibition  
June 29~July 15 | Seongnam Arts Center (outdoor square)

Great Legacies of Modern European Art  
Dec. 29~Feb. 28 | Main Gallery, Annex

2008

Faces of Seongnam Exhibition  
May 3~25 | Main Gallery, Annex

Mobile Art Museum  
May 27~Oct. 18 | Welfare centers for seniors and people with disabilities

World of Pop Art: Pop & Pop  
July 4~Aug. 28 | Main Gallery, Annex

MBC Korean Representational Sculpture Exhibition  
Sept. 6~29 | Main Gallery, outdoor square

Joan Miro: The Last Passion  
Dec. 20~Feb. 22 | Main Gallery, Annex

2009

Faces of Seongnam Exhibition  
Mar. 11~24 | Main Gallery, Annex

World of Hyperrealism  
July 14~Aug. 27 | Main Gallery

MBC Korean Representational Sculpture Exhibition  
Oct. 17~Nov. 16 | Main Gallery, outdoor square

Let's Go to the Art Museum!  
Dec. 12~Feb. 21 | Main Gallery, outdoor square

2010

Faces of Seongnam Exhibition  
Mar. 2~28 | Main Gallery

Robot Art and the World of Play  
Apr. 21~May 24 | Main Gallery, Annex

Color Playground Exhibition  
July 7~Aug. 29 | Main Gallery, Annex

Modern British Art Exhibition: John Moores Contemporary Painting Prize Show  
Aug. 6~Oct. 14 | Cube Art Museum

MBC Korean Representational Sculpture Exhibition  
Oct. 8~24 | Main Gallery, outdoor square

2011

Faces of Seongnam Exhibition: Moran Market  
Mar. 19~Apr. 3 | Main Gallery

Art Museum Safari  
Apr. 5~May 29 | Cube Art Museum

Rising Artist Contest  
June 3~15 | Cube Art Museum

Rising Artist Contest (Award-recipient artist exhibition)  
June 3~15 | Main Gallery

Science in Classical Paintings  
July 1~Aug. 23 | Main Gallery, Annex

Modern British Art Exhibition: Royal Academy of Arts  
July 1~Sept. 25 | Cube Art Museum



Modern Korean Art Exhibition: A Rediscovery of Korean Painting  
Oct. 5~Dec. 18 | Cube Art Museum

2012

Henri Matisse and the Dancing Saekjonggi  
Jan. 1~Mar. 4 | Main Gallery, Annex, Cube Art Museum

Eric Carle: Korea Special Exhibition  
Apr. 13~Sept. 2 | Cube Art Museum



Modern German Art Exhibition: GERMAN NOW  
July 6~Sept. 2 | Main Gallery

Faces of Seongnam Exhibition  
Sept. 11~26 | Cube Art Museum

Modern Korean Art Exhibition: Time Landscapes  
Oct. 9~Nov. 25 | Main Gallery

Rising Artist Contest (Award-recipient artist exhibition)  
Nov. 15~28 | Main Gallery

Rising Artist Contest  
Dec. 6~19 | Cube Art Museum

MBC Korean Representational Sculpture Exhibition  
Dec. 2~9 | Main Gallery 2

2013

YOUNG & NEW Exhibition  
Feb. 19~ Mar. 8 | Cube Art Museum

Rising Artist Contest (Award-recipient artist exhibition)  
Mar. 19~31 | Cube Art Museum

Alice's Soap Bubble Experience  
Apr. 23~June 23 | Cube Art Museum

Seongnam Children's Art Contest  
May 5 | Seongnam Arts Center (outdoor square)

Modern Spanish Art Exhibition: Ola Spain!  
July 2~Sept. 1 | Cube Art Museum, Main Gallery



Faces of Seongnam Exhibition  
Sept. 24~Oct. 5 | Cube Art Museum, outdoor square

Rising Artist Contest  
Oct. 18~Nov. 03 | Main Gallery

Park Jina's <With Sand and Light>  
Oct. 26~Jan. 26 | Cube Art Museum

MBC Korean Representational Sculpture Exhibition  
Dec. 14~21 | Main Gallery, outdoor square

2014

The Great Discovery of the Picture Book  
Feb. 7~June 8 | Cube Art Museum

Media Art: Expansion of the Senses  
May 13~July 8 | Main Gallery

Faces of Seongnam Exhibition  
June 17~July 3 | Cube Art Museum, outdoor square

Modern Art and Fashion  
Aug. 5~Sept. 28 | Cube Art Museum



Rising Artist Contest (Award-recipient artist exhibition)  
Sept. 19~28 | Main Gallery

Rising Artist Contest  
Oct. 11~22 | Cube Art Museum

Children's Experience Exhibition: Namuya Namuya  
Oct. 31~Feb. 1 | Cube Art Museum

MBC Korean Representational Sculpture Exhibition  
Dec. 9~16 | Main Gallery, outdoor square

2015

Faces of Seongnam Exhibition  
June 19~July 12 | Cube Art Museum



Play Mobile Art Exhibition  
July 25~Oct. 11 | Gallery808



Modern European Art <Bonjour La France>  
July 29~Oct. 11 | Cube Art Museum



YOUNG & NEW (Award-recipient artist exhibition)  
Cube Art Museum

Art Market  
Sept. 15~Dec. 27 | Gallery Bandal

- Notification of name change: The name “Main Gallery” has been changed to “Gallery808.”-



Ten Years of Cultural Community Development Projects

Sarangbang Culture Club

**2006**  
Publication of “Current Status and Needs of Seongnam’s Sarangbang Culture” and “Study on Methods for Future Development of Sarangbang Culture”

**2007**  
Founding of Club Supporters Group and establishment of Sarangbang Culture Club Network Committee  
1st Sarangbang Culture Club Festival held  
Beginning of operation of Sarangbang Culture Club Network (e.g. workshops, info sessions, club parties)  
Sarangbang Culture Club website launched, contest held for cultural contribution projects (applications submitted by 42 clubs and organizations)

**2008**  
Indirect support provided for cultural contribution project (67 clubs, 7 teams, and 46 events)

**2009**  
World Culture Club Forum held (WCCF) (Korea, Germany, US, Bulgaria, UK, and Japan)  
Won Grand Prize in “Presentation Contest for Excellent Cases of Literary Center Operation in Korea” (Minister of Culture, Sports, and Tourism Award)

**2010**  
Non-profit event held for a child cancer patient, featuring festivals of various genres (e.g. attempt at breaking Guinness record with 1,000-person saxophone performance)  
Won Grand Prize in “Presentation Contest for Excellent Cases of Private-Public Cooperation” (Prime Minister’s Award)

**2011**  
Designated as representative example of “Top 10 Trends of Culture and Art: Now is the Time for ‘Kind Art’” by the Ministry of Culture, Sports, and Tourism

**2012**  
Won Grand Prize at “Local and Traditional Cultural Brand Awards” (Minister of Culture, Sports, and Tourism Award)  
Began trial run of Rainbow Bridge Project (for the expansion of cultural diversity) (support project for Ministry of Culture, Sports, and Tourism)  
Began “Art Matching Fun,” a culture and arts education project for teens (six programs at six training centers)  
Hosted the “Sarangbang Concert at noon” in Pangyo Techno Valley (April to December, 14 performances by 28 teams)

**2013**  
Sarangbang Choir launched (support program for Korean Culture & Arts Centers Association, total 195 participants)

**2014**  
8th Sarangbang Culture Club Festival held (won several awards, including Minister of Culture, Sports, and Tourism Award)

**2015**  
Signed MOU with Seongnam Community Service Center  
9th Sarangbang Culture Club Festival held (exhibitions, opening performance, Sarangbang Parade)

The Seongnam Art Support Program

**2011**  
Gyeonggi Cultural Foundation’s support programs for local culture and art activities brought under initiative of Seongnam City as “local cooperative Projects”  
Support provided for 23 regular programs and six special programs  
Citizens’ monitoring group launched  
Program report presentations begun

**2012**  
Funding increased for Seongnam’s support programs for culture and the arts  
Coexistence & Cooperation Support Programs begun  
Support provided for 12 regular programs and five special programs

**2013**  
Program for cultivation of cultural event planning personnel education begun  
Support provided for: 10 regular programs, three Coexistence & Cooperation Support programs, four Creativity and Lifestyle Art programs, and one cultural event planning personnel education program  
Support for provision of program judges begun

**2014**  
Support provided for: 10 regular programs, three Coexistence & Cooperation Support programs, and one cultural event planning personnel education program

**2015**  
Support provided for: nine regular programs, two Coexistence & Cooperation Support programs, and one cultural event planning personnel education program

The Cultural Community Development Project for Our Town

**2006**  
“Art comes to Taepyeong-dong” in Taepyeong 4-dong (alley-type)

**2007**  
“Puljanghwansang” at Eunhaeng Jugong Apartments (apartment-type), “Kongdak Kongdak Art Complex” in Sangdaewon Industrial Complex (industrial complex-type)

**2008**  
“Wondabang Sarangbang: Fun and Exciting Sangdaewon Market” at Sangdaewon Market (market/shopping center-type)

**2009**  
Sarang Maru (neighborhood support center) begun

**2012**  
KKumneobi Library (neighborhood community art project) established

**2013**  
Village Community support programs launched (Dandae-dong, Pangyo-dong)

**2014**  
Village Community support programs continued (Dandae-dong) and newly launched (Taepyeong-dong, Geumgwan 1-dong, Dochon-dong)

**2015**  
Village Community support programs continued (Taepyeong-dong, Geumgwan 1-dong, Dochon-dong) and newly launched (Seohyeon 1-dong, Geumgwan 2-dong, Sangdaewon-dong)

Cultural Currency

**2006**  
“Study on Cultural Currency model proposal and execution” commenced  
“Study on Japanese LETS (Local Exchange Trade System) for introduction of Seongnam Cultural Currency” commenced  
Operation of test program “1318 Happy Zone Sharing Radio”

**2007**  
Sarangbang space sharing campaign launched  
Membership application and member training begun for Cultural Currency members  
Cultural Currency help exchange (education/ performances, exhibitions) begun

**2013**  
Operation of Sarangbang Art Hall and Citizens’ Sarangbang commenced (Cube Plaza, Citizens’ Hall)

Ten Years of Culture and Arts Education Projects

Academy

**Oct. 2005**  
Free special lecture in commemoration of opening of Seongnam Arts Center

**Jan. 2009**  
Academy changed to semester system

**Mar. 2010**  
Free piano lesson program (“Cantabile”) commenced

**Apr. 2012**  
Saturday family program “Snac Day” launched

**June 2012**  
Festival held for academy students

**Jan. 2013**  
Free culture and art classes (“Yegrina”) started  
2013 Survey conducted on current status of culture and art education in Seongnam

**Jan. 2014**  
Academy changed to seasonal semester system (winter-spring semester, summer-fall semester)

**Mar. 2014**  
Second floor of academy building renovated  
2014 study titled “Mid- to Long-term Developmental Prospects for Culture and Arts Education in Seongnam” conducted

**June 2015**  
Evaluation conducted for 2015 academy classes

**July 2015**  
Second semester of 2015 started

Media Center

**July 2010**  
Applied to Ministry of Culture, Sports, and Tourism for establishment of media center

**Sep. 2010**  
Media center project granted approval

**Mar. 2011**  
Basic plans drawn up for Seongnam Media Center

**Sep. 2011**  
Two meetings held to discuss the construction of the media center

**Feb. 2012**  
Advisory committee created for media center establishment, construction plans begun

**June 2012**  
Contract signed for construction of building/ facilities and procurement of equipment for media center

**July 2012**  
Plans made for test programs (media education, movie screenings, community programs, etc.)

**July 2012**  
Construction of media center facilities and equipment begun

**Nov. 2012**  
Operational rules and regulations for media center established

**Dec. 2012**  
Construction of media center facilities and equipment completed

**Dec. 2012**  
Seongnam Media Center opened

**Jan. 2013**  
First membership training and equipment operation begun, movie critique group met

**Jan. 2013**  
Special lecture and classes held to commemorate the opening, test programs for community media begun (two neighborhoods, four types of media)

**Feb. 2013**  
Independent art movie theater and Movie Theater Without Walls opened

**Mar. 2013**  
Media classes for first quarter of 2013 commenced, call sent out for applications for citizen movie producers

**Mar. 2013**  
Saturday Media School commenced

**Apr. 2013**  
Cube Free Movie Theater opened, presentation ceremony held for first class of Citizen Movie Producers

**May 2013**  
Outdoor movie screenings begun (Merida and the Magic Forest at Yuldong Park)

**June 2013**  
G Cinema (movie theater in Gyeonggi-do screening various types of movies) opened, outstanding movies screened, Asiana International Short Film Festival movie screening tour held

**Sep. 2013**  
Citizen-led radio production team W.S.N.B (Wonderful Seongnam Podcast) organized

**Oct. 2013**  
First Seongnam Media Festival held, award ceremony held for movie contents contest

**Dec. 2013**  
Detailed operational regulations for media center established

**Mar. 2014**  
The “Oldies-but-Goodies Cinema” program, launched to play classic films for seniors

**Apr. 2014**  
Citizen-produced video clips shown 10 times on citizen-participatory programs aired on local cable system Areum Broadcasting Network

**May 2014**  
Seongnam independent film production support project launched

**Oct. 2014**  
Seongnam Media Festival and Video Content Awards Ceremony held

**Mar. 2015**  
School art education program launched

**Mar. 2015~Apr. 2015**  
Call sent out for applications for Seongnam Independent Film Production Support Program, selection of movie projects to be supported

**Apr. 2015**  
Movie previewed for 2014 Seongnam Independent Film Production Support Program (*Face with a Blue Mouth*, directed by Kim Su-jeong)

**May 2015**  
Seongnam Media Festival held (citizen-participatory festival, media experience, family movie screening)

**Aug. 2015**  
“Dream School” program launched to offer musical and film-making classes for junior high school students

**Sept. 2015**  
Seongnam-style education launched—offering integrated drama and education courses

**Oct. 2015**  
Seongnam Media Festival held (community-style festival, photo/movie contest, presentations, etc.)



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