


Research Activity Report
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1. Country/location of visit
Japan/ International Forum, Tokyo
2. Research project
Marunouchi Kids Jamboree (Tokyo)
3. Date (departing from/returning to Japan)
2019. 8. 11 – 2019. 8.17 (7 days)
4. Main host researcher and affiliation
Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University, Program-Specific Assistant Professor, Ms. Seiko Fukushima and Dr. Yuta Shintaku
5. Progress and results of your research/activity (You can attach extra pages if needed)
Please insert one or more pictures (to be publicly released). Below each picture, please provide a brief description.
<p>I participated in Marunouchi Kids Jamboree, held at Tokyo International Forum. The theme of our booth was “Run! Jump/Fly! Swim! Animal athletes of the world” and exhibitions related to animals’ athletic abilities or locomotion styles were prepared. I was in charge of craft activities and workshops on the first day.</p> <p>In craft activities, we had Origami, coloring pictures, and clays. Among them, clay was the most popular among visitors. We showed some animal pictures, in which a part of body was concealed, such that visitors could make that body part with clays. I felt this feature of the activity did not work well, but at least visitors enjoyed playing with clays.</p> <p>I gave two workshops on the first day. I talked about chimpanzees to less than 30 participants in each workshop. Considering the theme of our booth, I talked about the characteristics of the body and locomotion of chimpanzees. Also, I introduced several tool use behaviors of chimpanzees, and provided the participants with hands-on activities associated with nut-cracking or ant-fishing (Fig. 1). What impressed me was that participants actively expressed their opinions. Originally, I had felt that the duration of workshop (45 min) was rather long, but actually time passed quickly because the workshop had two activities and also because the participants stated a lot of opinions.</p>

Figure 1. The goods I used in the workshops.
6. Other
I thank to all of those who joined Kids Jamboree (Primate Research Institute and Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University; Japan Monkey Centre), especially Ms. Seiko Fukushima and Dr. Yuta Shintaku, Program-Specific Assistant Professors at Wildlife Research Center, and Ms. Moto Annegret Naito at Wildlife Research Center. I

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