



### WORKMAN CO., LTD.

Materials for Briefing Session on the Financial Results for the Third Quarter of the Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 2023

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03

125,963

117,901

91,778

54,625

37,153

14,567

22,585

23,053

14,313

175.39yen

8,061

FY 3/23

**Q3** 

137,871

129,255

100,844

64,686

36,157

15,390

20,767

21,198

13,208

161.85yen

8,615

YoY

(%)

+9.5

+6.9

+9.6

+3.5

+9.9

+18.4

△2.7

+5.6

**∆8.0** 

**∆8.0** 

△7.7



### > Financial Results Highlights

#### • Sales at all chain stores

- With the impact of the weather and increasing demand for outings, the external environment worked positively, and sales fared well and surpassed the plan by +3.6 points for the third quarter.
- Sales of products in new categories capturing customer needs, such as camp gear and ladies' clothing, led the growth.

#### • Total operating revenue

Sales of products supplied to FC stores 63,488 m. yen (YoY+10.8%)

• With optimization of inventories advancing, inquiries for products grew more than storefront sales (YoY+9.6%).

Revenue from FC stores 28,674 m. yen (YoY+8.8%)

- Sales growth and the rise in the average number of stores in Q3 lifted revenue.
  - The average number of FC stores in Q3: 923 stores (+45 stores)
- Gross margin ratio mostly leveled off, despite the impact of sharp rises in purchase prices.
  - Gross margin ratio for FC stores: 36.3% (YoY $\triangle$ 0.1 point)

#### • Cost of sales

• The yen's further weakening and the price freeze for PB products caused "profit related to overseas purchases," reported as a negative element in the cost of sales, to decline significantly.

- Direct overseas purchases YoY 124.9%
- Average settlement rate 125.94 yen (the preceding quarter 107.75 yen)
- $\cdot$  Profit related to overseas purchases 3,529 m. yen (YoY  ${\bigtriangleup}49.1\%)$

#### • Gross operating profit (main factors for rise/drop)

- Revenue from FC stores +2,331 m. yen
- $\cdot$  Gross profit margin of company owned stores +153 m. yen
- $\cdot$  Profit related to overseas purchases  ${\bigtriangleup}3{,}408$  m. yen

(Millions of yen)

Sales at all chain stores

Sales to directly

managed stores

stores

Sales to franchise

(Same store sales)

**Total operating revenue** 

Adjusted OP before SG&A

Cost of sales

**Operating profit** 

**Ordinary profit** 

Net income

EPS

SG&A



(Millions of yen)	FY 3/22 <b>Q3</b>	SG&A FY 3/23 ratio <b>Q3</b>		SG&A ratio (%)	Change	YoY (%)	>
Sales at all chain stores	125,963	-	137,871	_	_	+9.5	
Labor cost	2,658	2.1	2,782	2.0	+124	+4.7	
Selling cost	802	0.6	866	0.6	+64	+8.0	
Traveling expenses	209	0.2	232	0.2	+22	+10.8	
Freight cost	1,070	0.9	1,040	0.8	riangle 30	△2.9	
Rent	4,357	3.5	4,466	3.2	+109	+2.5	
Supply expenses	541	0.4	508	0.4	∆32	riangle6.1	
Outsourcing expenses	1,872	1.5	2,141	1.6	+268	+14.4	
Depreciation	1,453	1.2	1,676	1.2	+223	+15.3	
Other	1,602	1.3	1,675	1.2	+73	+4.6	
Total	14,567	11.6	15,390	11.2	+822	+5.6	

%The SG&A ratio is the ratio of SG&A to sales at all chain stores.

### Factors of increase/decrease

#### • Labor cost

The average number of employees during the guarter +14

#### • Freight cost

· Delivery efficiency and consolidation of external warehouses reduced maintenance cost.

· Winter products fared well and shipments increased significantly during 03, but cost rises were limited.

#### Rent

- The average number of stores during the quarter up by 40 + 175 m. yen
- · Consolidation of external warehouses associated with the DC expansion

#### $\triangle$ 60 m. yen

#### Outsourcing expenses

• SC stores operating cost +155 m. yen

(The average number of stores during the guarter +4 stores, royalties increased)

• Replacement of the sales core system +87 m. yen

#### • Depreciation

· Acquisition costs increased due to expansion of owned property and store sites

Isezaki DC expansion

#### • Other (Utilities expenses)

• The rise in the unit fuel price pushed up electricity bills +58 m. yen. \*Store electricity bills: 80% covered by FC stores and 20% by the head office.



(Millions of yen)	FY 3/22 End of <b>Q3</b>	FY 3/22	FY 3/23 End of <b>Q3</b>	Change
Current assets	89,924	94,266	97,867	+3,600
Cash and deposits	64,969	64,283	70,126	+5,843
Accounts receivable - due from FCs	10,121	11,944	9,450	∆ <b>2,493</b>
Merchandise	12,054	15,257	14,365	∆ <b>891</b>
Other	2,779	2,781	3,924	+1,143
Non-current assets	30,644	30,878	33,125	+2,246
Property, plant and equipment	23,621	23,949	26,102	+2,152
Intangible assets	814	818	795	△23
Other investments	6,208	6,110	6,227	+117
Total assets	120,569	125,145	130,992	+5,847
Current liabilities	17,865	17,897	16,865	∆ <b>1,032</b>
Non-Current liabilities	3,666	3,687	3,662	△25
Total liabilities	21,532	21,585	20,527	∆ <b>1,057</b>
Total net assets	99,036	103,559	110,464	+6,904
Total liabilities and net assets	120,569	125,145	130,992	+5,847

### Factors of increase/decrease

# Cash and deposits Operating C/F 15,313 million yen Investing C/F △ 3,820 million yen Financial C/F △ 5,649 million yen

#### • Accounts receivable - due from FCs

#### • Merchandise (factors for increase/decrease)

<ul> <li>Directly managed/SC stores</li> </ul>	+78 million yen
<ul> <li>Distribution centers</li> </ul>	riangle848 million yen
• Goods in transit	riangle124 million yen

Despite the rise YoY at the end of December, merchandise maintained an adequate level overall, as inventories carried dropped and consumption of autumn and winter products is going ahead smoothly.

### • Rise in tangible fixed assets

- A total of 46 newly built stores—35 new stores and 11 S&B stores (of which 41 are company owned stores, +5 stores YoY)
- WORKMAN Plus renovation (3 stores fully renovated, 62 stores partially renovated)
- WORKMAN Pro renovation 2 stores
- In line with the increase in size of stores and the building of two-story stores, the building cost per store increased.



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## Store Openings



• We sought sustainable growth through new store openings tailored to customer needs The first department store branch opened in October 2022 (the Kichijoji Store of Tokyu Department Store), and the renovation of "WORKMAN Pro" began.

977 stores at the end of December 2022 (up 33 stores over end-March 2022)

	Number of	New	store open	ings		Renova	tion/conve	sion <sub>*2</sub>		Number of
(Number of stores)	stores at end-March 2022		Roadside	SC*3	S&B*3		Full renovation	Partial renovation	Closures	stores at end-Dec. 2022
WORKMAN	559	_	—	-	(△11)	(△67)	(△3)	(△64)	△2	479
	372	22	22	_	11	<b>65</b> (-)	3 (-)	62 (-)		470
#ワークマン女子 WORKMAN BIRL	12	13	10	3	_	-	—	_	—	25
WORKMAN Pro	1	_	_	_	_	2	_	2	_	3
Total <sub>%1</sub>	944	35	32	3	11	67	3	64	△2	977

×1.The Total column shows the number of operating stores, with figures in parentheses excluded from the Total.

%2.The renovation means the conversion of WORKMAN stores to WORKMAN Plus stores.

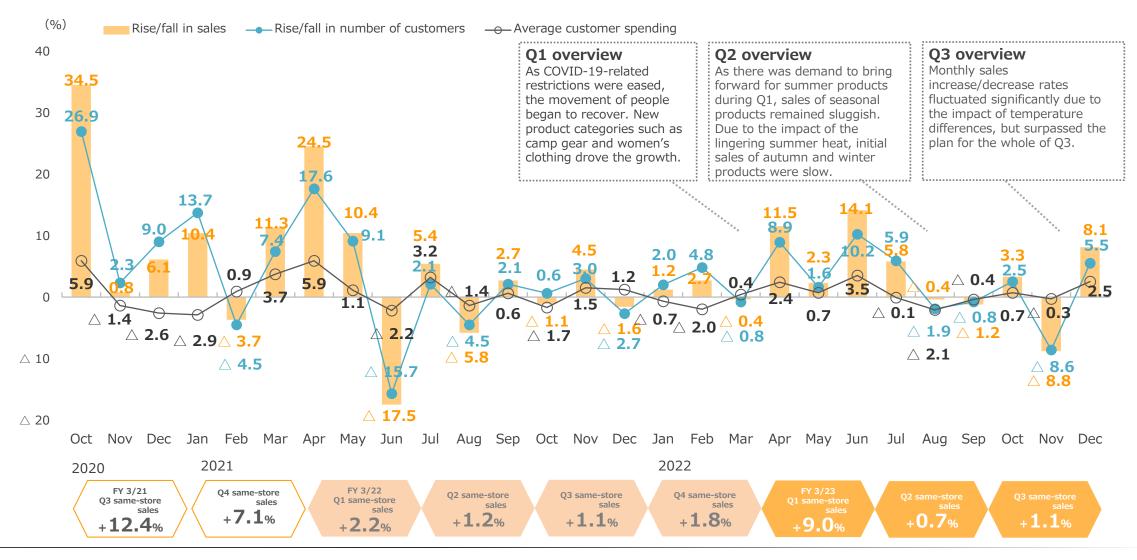
The lower column shows the number of stores that were renovated to WORKMAN Plus in the past but became subject to S&B during the period under review.

※3. SC: Shopping centersS&B: Scrap and Build

## Monthly Trends and Factors



### • Rise/Fall in Same-Store Sales, Number of Customers and Average Customer Spending



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## Status of Sales (FY 3/23 Q3)

### • Sales at All Chain Stores 137,871 Million Yen

	All chain stores	Existing stores	<ul> <li>Sales at existing stores by prefecture</li> </ul>
Net sales	+9.5%	+3.5%	- The number of
Number of customers	+8.2%	+2.6%	prefectures with YoY sales declines increased in the Western Japan region, as
Average number of customers per day	_	×182(+8)	year-before sales were high due to strong special demand following the new
Average customer spending	2,948 yen (+1.2%)	2,935 yen (+1.3%)	store openings.
Unit price per item	1,161 yen (+21 yen)	1,149 yen (+25 yen)	
Number of items purchased	2.5 items (±0.0 item)	2.6 items (±0.0 item)	Same stores Sale 10% or over

\* The average number of customers per day is an approximate figure as the number of business days varies depending on the format of store operations.





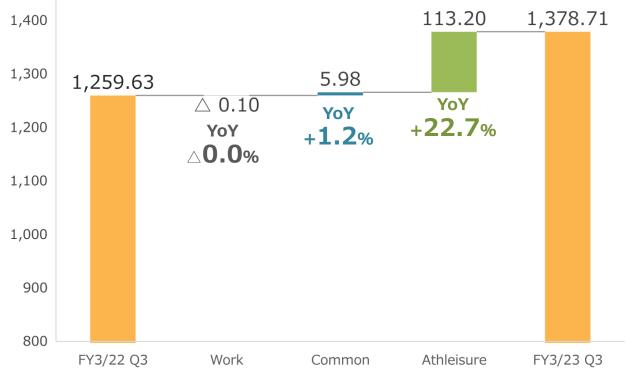
## Status of Sales (Results by Product)

• Sales of products for the athleisure market grew significantly with support from professional artisans

• Factors for Increase/Decrease in FY 3/23 Q3

Sales at All Chain Stores

(100 millions of yen)



 $\otimes$ Sales are calculated by product. These are not the product of a customer analysis.

• FY 3/23 Q3 Sales by Product



01. Market for professionals…Only products ordinary consumers are believed to have very few opportunities to use are chosen, such as working uniforms, "tabi" Japanese stocks and protective footwear for incorporated enterprises.

02. Athleisure market…FieldCore/Find-Out/AEGIS brands03. Common…Products other than the above, such as socks and T-shirts.

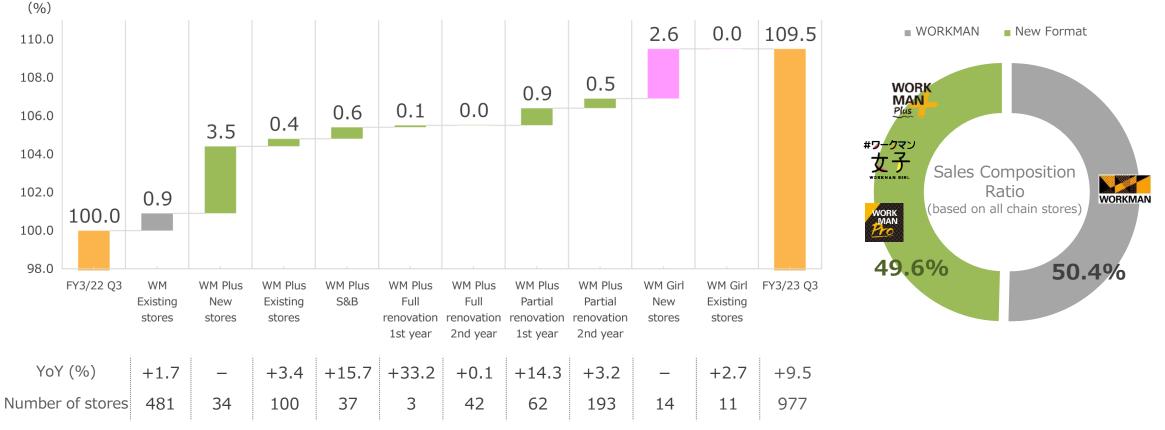


## Sales by Business Category



• Contribution to sales at all chain stores (Monthly cumulative period)

Sales at newly opened stores fared well, while S&B and renovation of existing stores contributed to growth.



Same-store sales are calculated by excluding sales in months of new store openings and post-renovation renewal openings.
"WM Plus Existing stores" covers stores newly opened in the WORKMAN Plus format.
"WORKMAN Pro 1 stores are included in "WM Plus New stores"



### • Sales at All Chain Stores by Product

	FY 3/22	2 03	FY 3/23	3 03	(Millions of yen)
Category	Sales	YoY	Sales	YoY	Factors (YoY)
<b>Undergarments · Socks</b> Undergarments, socks, hats, towels, etc.	11,860	+10.9	13,635	+15.0	<ul> <li>Summer supplies (+16.0%)</li> <li>Winter inner shirts (+21.3%)</li> <li>Outdoor caps (+33.1%)</li> </ul>
<b>Casualwear</b> • <b>Sports</b> Sportswear, polo shirts, etc.	18,553	+9.6	20,630	+11.2	<ul> <li>Short-sleeved T-shirts (+25.5%)</li> <li>Sweat shirts (+29.7%)</li> <li>Short pants (+54.6%)</li> </ul>
Workwear • Outdoor Workwear, outdoor wear, etc.	40,023	+5.0	42,051	+5.1	• Clothing with air-conditioning fan(s) (+16.1%) • Warm pants (+14.9%) • Year-round workwear ( $\triangle$ 4.0%)
<b>Women's</b> • <b>Uniforms</b> white smocks, office uniforms, etc.	6,843	+30.0	8,860	+29.5	<ul> <li>Ladies' bottoms (+88.4%)</li> <li>Ladies' rainwear (+25.9%)</li> <li>Summer women's clothing (+94.7%)</li> </ul>
<b>Footgear</b> Protective footwear, <i>tabi</i> stocks, high boots, kitchen shoes, etc.	19,255	+8.5	21,136	+9.8	<ul> <li>Outdoor shoes (+30.5%)</li> <li>Athletic shoes (+31.9%)</li> <li>Safety shoes (+5.7%)</li> </ul>
Work supplies Work gloves, protective gear, rainwear, etc.	29,347	+2.5	31,495	+7.3	<ul> <li>Camp gear (+262.4%)</li> <li>Bag (+26.2%)</li> <li>Winter gloves (+26.2%)</li> </ul>
Other	79	△73.0	60	∆ <b>22.9</b>	_
Total	125,963	+7.0	137,871	+9.5	

## Status of Sales (Sales by Product and Factors)

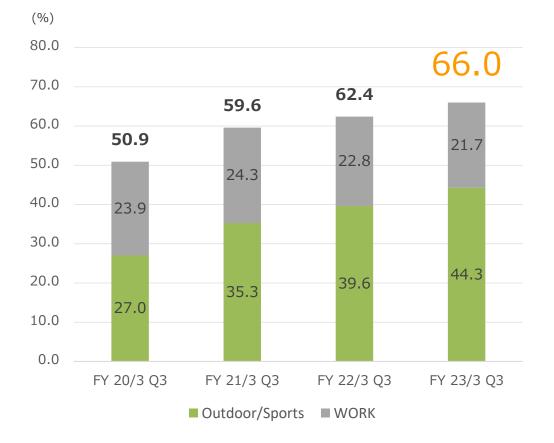


### • Sales of PB Products 90,909 Million Yen (Up 15.7% YoY)

### • WORK & Outdoor • Sports

(Millions of yen)	Number of items (the previous year)	Sales value (YoY)
FieldCore Work & Outdoor	718 (493)	36,721 (+44.5)
Find-Out Work & Sports	330 (310)	<b>16,538</b> ( $ riangle$ 4.5)
High-performance rainwear	95 (115)	7,862 (+11.3)
Total for athleisure PB products	1,143 (918)	61,122 (+22.7)
• WORK		
wmb WORKMAN BEST	465 (461)	23,946 (+4.0)
ASSIST	125 (117)	5,841 (+1.8)
Total for working PB products	<b>590</b> (578)	29,787 (+3.6)
Total for PB products	1,733 (1,496)	90,909 (+15.7)

 Changes in the PB ratio (The ratio to sales at all chain stores)



## Format of Store Operations

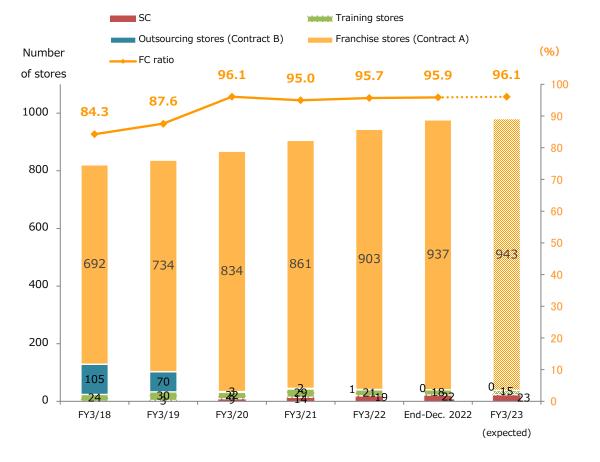


### • Ratio of Franchise Stores 95.9% (up 0.2 points YoY)

• Format of Store Operations for FY 3/23 Q3

Format	End- March 2022	Up	Down	End- Dec. 2022
Franchise stores	903	64	30	937
Outsourcing stores	1	-	1	_
Training stores	21	21	24	18
SC stores	19	3	_	22
Total	944	88	55	977

### • Number of Stores by Format of Operations



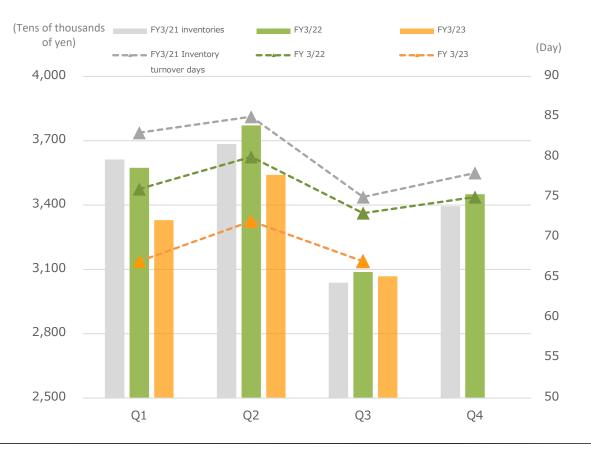


### Thorough and efficient inventory management helped improve inventory turnover days and the delivery cost ratio

• Selling price inventories per store

• Inventory control of seasonal products progressed smoothly.

 $\cdot$  Optimized inventories helped reduce inventory turnover days by 8 days.



• DC inventories / delivery cost ratio

- Inventories of autumn and winter products rose at the end of December, but maintained adequate levels.
- Stronger inventory management systems helped improve inventory turnover days and the delivery cost ratio.





### Plans for the Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 2023







## Store Opening Plans

• Aim for 1,500 domestic stores through the promotion of new business categories and store development in urban areas

	Number of stores	Openir	ngs set for F	( 3/23			on set for F	on set for FY 3/23*2		Number of stores at	Medium/
(Number of stores)	at end of FY 3/22		Roadside	SC%3	S&B%3		Full renovation	Partial renovation	Closures	end of FY 3/23	longer-term goals
WORKMAN	559	-	_	_	(△11)	( <b>△67</b> )	(△3)	(△64)	△2	479	200
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Total <sub>*1</sub>	944	39	35	4	11	67	3	64	△2	981	1,500

These are the plans as of this moment. They may be altered in the future.

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## Store Opening Strategy

• We began the verification of WORKMAN Plus II The Niitsu store (Niigata Prefecture) opened in January 2023



• Expand the lineup for general customers (the number of sales floor spans)



### Concept

I. **PIUS** product lineups of #WORKMAN GIRL and

### Shoes at Plus stores

II. **PIUS** further customer satisfaction with full

product lineups

### • Target

- Open stores in commercial districts and shopping centers convenient for shopping around
- Maximize general demand while keeping professional demand
- Balance sales by reducing the impacts of different days of the week

### • Goal

Establish a hybrid-type small trade area format by combining the **Stability** of Plus stores and the **growth potential** of #WORKMAN GIRL





• Theme: "Play up designability with stealthy function"



## We will transform images and bring growth to the next stage

- ✓ Along with the expanded development of #WORKMAN GIRL, it is necessary to approach a broader range of customers in fashion and other areas.
- ✓ Propose coordination by style, while maintaining functionality.
- ✓ Introduce new product categories.



### • Expand products that capture customer needs

• Develop new categories in major fields

#### Camp Gear

### The third series of camp gear released

Expand large products and bring the product line closer to completion FY2023 sales target  $4.0\ b.$  yen

#### Golf

### Develop a full line of golf-related products

 Build our own unique positioning in functions and pricing, and expand market shares as entry models

(wear, bags, gloves, caps, sunglasses, etc.)

#### Ladies' Innerwear

### Development of core products for #WORKMAN GIRL

Realize functionality (elasticity, soft to the touch, high moisture-retaining property) and low prices (499 yen without cups, 1,280 yen with cups)

First-year sales target **2.5 b.** yen

• Responses to labor shortages

### Extend the work life with comfortable work

### Comfortable Work Institute

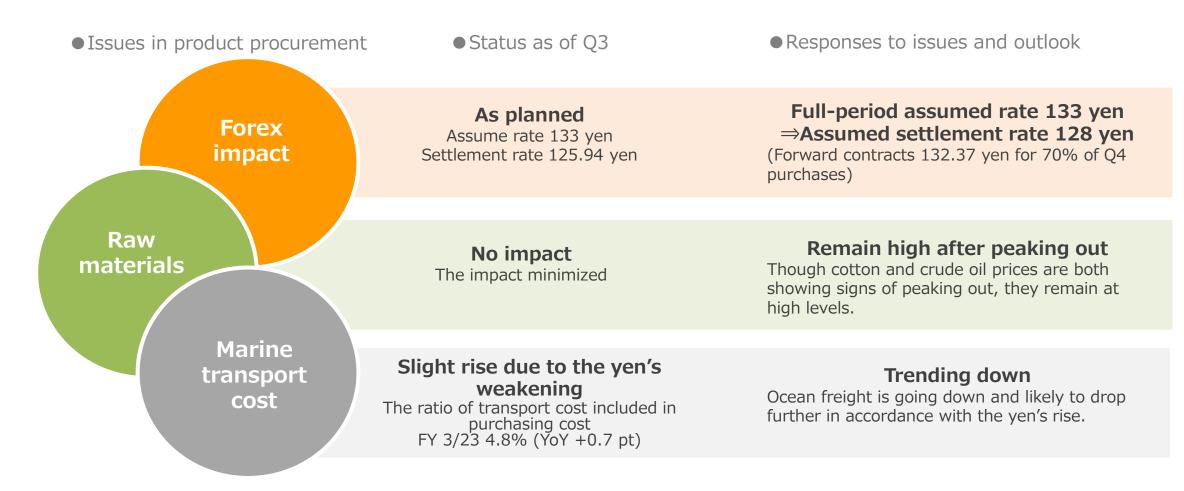
- Respond to social problems confronting industry, such as the aging society
- Collaborate with firms and universities in product development by taking in advanced technologies and knowledge of other industries
- Support an environment that allows long and healthy work

We will announce details of the development of new categories and the Comfortable Work Institute at the Presentation of Spring/Summer 2023 New Products on February 23.



# • We are planning to keep prices of core products unchanged for autumn/winter 2023 as well

 $\cdot$  We plan to conclude forward contracts for FY 3/24 purchases after assessing the market situation





### • Enhance productivity at stores through digitalization

### • Impacts of price increases

General	<ul> <li>As weather impacts and the effects of store re- openings are great, price rises have little impact on sales at the moment.</li> <li>As prices of necessities keep rising amid no improvement in income, there are concerns about a slowdown in consumption of apparel products.</li> </ul>
Corporate	<ul> <li>Corporate customers are cautious about replacement demand as they have heightening concerns over business deterioration due to sharp rises in prices of natural resources.</li> <li>Prices are trending up throughout the market. Thanks to the effect of price freezes on PB products, the number of inquiries for competitive bids is on the rise.</li> </ul>

With real income weakening, it is hard to say that consumers are accepting "price hikes," requiring cautious responses. • Effective use of BOPIS (Buy Online, Pick-Up in Store)

### Resolve the issue of sales floor space and expand the product lineups

• Online sales ratio: 1.4% (including pick-ups in store) Of that, the ratio of products limited to online sales: about 44%

 $\cdot$  Ratio of sales for pick-ups in store: 81%

### Demand Forecast and Ordering System Optimization of inventories and greater efficiency in store operations

Introduced at 724 stores as of end-December 2022
 Have the system in operation in all stores by end-FY 3/23

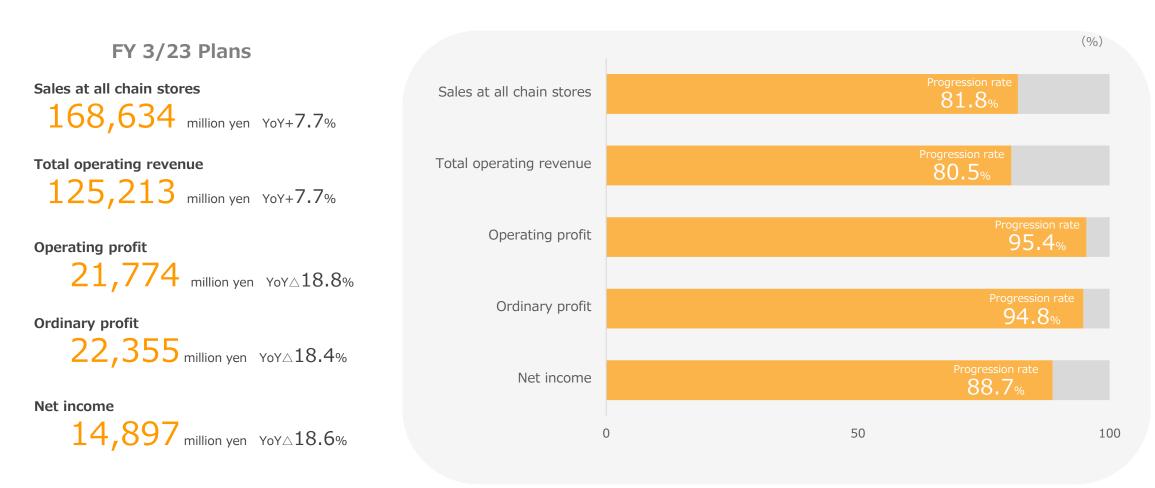
### (Comparison with stores without the system)

- $\cdot$  Sales growth rate at existing stores +2.0 points
- Stockout rate  $\triangle 2.7$  points

## Plans for the Fiscal Year Ending March 2023



● As the yen rose faster than assumed, profits remained steady. The full-year plan remains unchanged.





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