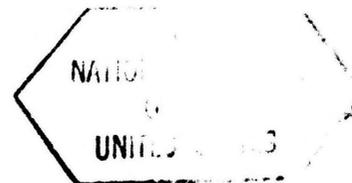


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Civil Affairs Section, GHQ, SCAP, APO 500

TO: Chief, Shikoku Civil Affairs Region, APO 1050

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2. It has been concluded that effective remedial action with respect to the Community Chest movement must be based upon rescission of the Social Work Law of 1938 and the enactment of a modern law. The Social Welfare Work Fundamental Law, now under review and study with responsible Ministry officials, is intended to provide the necessary principles and legal framework for development of a healthy private social work field in Japan including an effective Community Chest and Social Welfare Council program.

FOR THE CHIEF, CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION:

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Mr. Metzker - 26-6888

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1. PH&W concurs in the opinion of CAS/WD that the findings of the review of Kagawa Community Chest reveal serious deviations from standards and principles enunciated by the Central Community Chest Committee and directives of the Ministry of Welfare. Such deviations are known by PH&W to be common throughout Japan and have been the subject of continuous discussion and study with representatives of the Central Community Chest Committee and Ministry of Welfare.

2. PH&W has concluded with responsible Japanese officials that effective remedial action with respect to the Community Chest movement must be based upon rescission of the Social Work Law of 1938 and the enactment of a modern Law which will provide a legal basis for the separation of government from direct participation in the organization, management and direction of private national welfare agencies at national, prefectural and local levels of government.

3. The Social Welfare Work Fundamental Law now under review and study with responsible Ministry officials is intended to provide the necessary principles and legal framework for development of a healthy private social work field in Japan, including an effective Community Chest and Social Welfare Council program. CAS/WD has participated in the study and review of the proposed Law and has made valuable suggestions for strengthening the Law to provide against infringement of government upon the private field of social welfare endeavor and also against the reverse infringement of private interests upon the public welfare agency's areas of responsibility and operations.

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Kagawa Prefecture Community
Chest Organization

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Mr. *Booker*
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PHW
Attn: Welfare Division

1. 1. References:

a. PHW Bulletin No. 117 which clarifies the intent of Welfare Ministry Hatsu-Sha No. 19, 7 Feb 48 on private agencies occupying public office space.

b. PHW Bulletin No. 140 which cites the "Nine-Point Program for Guidance" of persons concerned with the 1949-1950 Community Chest - JHC Drive and enumerates certain basic principles of such drives.

c. PHW Bulletin No. 132 which clarifies the intent of Welfare Ministry Sha-Hatsu-Otsu No. 89, 7 Apr 49 on activities of prefectural officials in the Community Chest.

d. PHW Bulletin No. 104 which carries and discusses the content of Welfare Ministry Sha-Otsu-Hatsu No. 230, 23 Dec 48 on the use of Community Chest funds for year-end gifts to indigents.

e. Welfare Ministry Sha-Otsu-Hatsu No. 39, 27 Feb 48, subject: Community Chest Campaign which states definitely that Community Chest funds "should under no circumstances be transferred to the account of prefectural or national public institutions."

2. The inclosed report submitted by the Shikoku Civil Affairs Region is forwarded for your information and action deemed appropriate.

3. The inclosed report indicates that the Community Chest organization in Kagawa Prefecture is violating not only enunciated principles of community chest campaigns but specific directives as well. The Prefecture Government is in violation of the Welfare Ministry directives noted in paragraphs 1a and 1e above.

4. In view of the abuses existing in Kagawa Prefecture, definitive action is indicated. It is recommended that:

a. Community Chest funds be frozen.

b. The entire organization be reorganized.

c. The funds allocation plan be reviewed and a new plan made.

d. The public in Kagawa be informed of the action taken and reasons therefor.

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APO 1050

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10 October 1950

SUBJECT: Kagawa Prefecture Community Chest Organization

TO: Chief, Civil Affairs Section
GHQ, SCAP
APO 500
ATTN: Welfare Branch

1. At the request of Mr Phillip Borish, Chief, Welfare Section, GHQ, SCAP, Civil Affairs Section, we are submitting a summary of information regarding the Community Chest Organization in Kagawa Prefecture.

a. During a brief review of the Community Chest Organization in Kagawa Prefecture the following facts were revealed:

- (1) Kagawa Prefecture Community Chest Headquarters is located in the Prefecture Welfare Section of the Welfare Department. The Chief of the General Affairs Division of the Community Chest Committee is also Ayauta-gun Minsei-in Chief. He draws a ¥3,000 per month salary from Community Chest funds. The Vice Chief is the Prefecture Welfare Section Chief. Four clerical workers are assigned full duty. Of these, two are paid from Community Chest funds and two from Prefecture Welfare Funds.
- (2) The Volunteer Community Chest Committee Chairman is a former Prefecture Assembly Chairman and the Vice Chairman is Chairman of the Sakai City Assembly. The city, town and village mayors are chiefs of the Community Chest Committees in their respective cities, towns and villages.
- (3) The goal set for the 1950 drive is ¥10,000,000. Of this ¥7,000,000 is to be collected directly from the people and ¥3,000,000 from the sale of New Year post cards. The amount to be collected directly from the people is allocated to each community on the basis of the tax rate for the locality. Each household is asked to contribute according to a specified amount set by the local committee. The money will be disbursed as follows:

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SUBJECT:

Kagawa Prefecture Community Chest Organization 10 Oct 50

(a)	Administrative expense	¥	948,500
(b)	Publicity		451,500
(c)	Receiving agencies		8,600,000
<u>1</u>	Prefecture agencies		3,670,000
<u>a</u>	Institutions		520,000
<u>1</u>	Old People Home		
<u>2</u>	Childrens Home (Sanuki Gakuen)		
<u>3</u>	Teshima Infant Home		
<u>b</u>	Private bodies	¥	2,000,000
<u>1</u>	Kagawa Social Work Association		
<u>2</u>	Kagawa Doho Engo Kai		
<u>3</u>	Kagawa Minsei-in Federation		
<u>4</u>	Kagawa Child Welfare Association		
<u>5</u>	Kagawa Physically Handicapped Alliance		
<u>6</u>	Kagawa Eye Sight Handicapped Welfare Association		
<u>7</u>	Kagawa Deaf and Dumb Bodies		
<u>8</u>	Others		
<u>c</u>	Special Bodies	¥	1,150,000
<u>1</u>	Kagawa Ken Widows' Association		
<u>2</u>	Kagawa Ken Bereaved Welfare Association		
<u>3</u>	Kagawa Ken overseas Repatriate Association		
<u>4</u>	Kagawa Ken Unrepatriated Family Association		
<u>5</u>	Leprosy Consolation Program Oshima Nursery		
<u>6</u>	Sick Association of the National Hospitals of Takamatsu, Zentsuji, Fushimi and Mitoyo		
<u>7</u>	Children of Shido Gakuen (Public home for juvenile training and education)		
<u>8</u>	Children of Dumb School		
<u>9</u>	Children of Child Welfare Center		
<u>10</u>	Children of Blind School		
<u>11</u>	Zentsuji Injured Welfare Dormitory (Shisei Kai)		
<u>12</u>	Takamatsu Promotion Association of Takamatsu Detention		
<u>13</u>	Zentsuji Juvenile Institution Promotion Body		
<u>2</u>	Gen and city receiving agencies	¥	4,150,000
<u>a</u>	Day nurseries (39 in all)		400,000
<u>b</u>	Social work subsidy		3,750,000
	(Includes year end relief to poor families and local social work)		

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SUBJECT: Japanese Community Chest Program for 1950

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APO 249 (Kure, Hiroshima)**

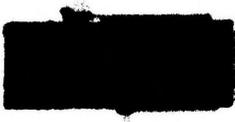
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17 January 1950

SUBJECT: Hiroshima Community Chest

**TO : Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers
APO 800
(ATTN: Civil Affairs Section)**

Attached report submitted in compliance with verbal request
by Mr. Herbert G. Mosher, SCAP, Civil Affairs Section, on 18 January
1950.



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**FRANK KOWALSKI Jr
Colonel, Inf
Chief**

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HEADQUARTERS
CHUGOKU CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION
APO 248 (Kure, Honshu)

16 January 1950

Report Prepared by:

Miss Charlotte Stevenson, P-4,
Chugoku Region Public Welfare Officer

SO/PW/CC/No.1

Hiroshima Community Chest

1. On 1 December, the Hiroshima District Procurator's Office began an examination of Community Chest irregularities dating from 1947. After examining witnesses, on 11 December the following persons were placed in jail:

Mr. Taizo Nagata, Chief of Civil Affairs Department,
Hiroshima Ken
Mr. Yoshio Sakatani, Chief of Welfare Section, Hiroshima Ken
Mr. Shuji Yamada, Chief of General Affairs Subsection,
Welfare Section
Mr. Nakamura, Chief of the Japanese Red Cross, Hiroshima
Chapter, and Deputy Chief of the Community Chest.

2. Mr. Nagata, Chief of Civil Affairs Department, and Mr. Sakatani, were relieved of their posts on their own requests, on 12 December, to be succeeded by Mr. Heihachiro, Former Chief of the County Office at Fukuyama as Civil Affairs Chief, and Mr. Toshiyuki Hirahara, for Chief of the Welfare Section. He was formerly the Chief of the Supply Section.

3. Mr. Nakamura's resignation as Deputy Chief of the Community Chest Campaign was submitted 12 December and accepted the 17th December. On 14 December, 1949, the Community Chest records showed:

Income:

Amount collected funds sent to	
Prefectural Administration Office	¥4,835,977.05
Money Temporary Received	17,939.35
Interest and other miscellaneous income	9,908.15
Imperial grant	2,300.10
Carried over from '48	<u>2,101,522.51</u>
Total	5,787,613.16

Expenditure:

Administrative Expense	¥908,931.81
District Publicity Expense	190,000.00
Payment cost of articles procured on charge basis	305,080.00
Post cards with Lottery Tickets	24,077.00
Allocation to Red Cross	1,248,080.00
Money Loaned	<u>1,250,000.00</u>
Total	¥3,821,168.81

Balance:

Cash	¥ 344.70
Savings	2,860,370.30
Security Bonds	<u>117.50</u>
Total	2,860,832.50

4. Without the approval of the Allocation committee and the Administration Chief ¥1,248,080 from the 1949 funds was allocated to Red Cross. (Red Cross Administration Chief Mr. Nakamura was Deputy Chief Community Chest Administration Office). 1949 collections was loaned out to 2 private organizations, 1 committee, and 1 institution; There were no papers covering this transaction in the file, only an entry in the account book and a payment slip dated 17 October 1949. The necessary recognition seal of Mr. Sugimoto, the Administrative Chief, was lacking. On 19 December these organizations were ordered to refund.

5. The Hiroshima Prefectural Social Work Association was given on a "paper on loans" or a provisional receipt, the following:

a. Total Amount	¥850,000
Social Work Association Operational Funds (20 Sept. 1949)	100,000
Social Work Hall construction Expense (14 Oct. 1949)	500,000
Temporary Loan (31 Oct. 1949)	50,000

b. ¥400,000 was paid to Hiroshima Branch, Dobe Engo-Kai on 28 September 1949 as partial advance of 1949 allocation in exchange for I.O.U.

c. ¥100,000 was paid to Mr. Morisawa, Chief, Administrative Office Hiroshima City Community Chest Committee as activity funds on 20 September 1949 in exchange for an I.O.U.

d. ¥100,000 on 18 December 1949 in exchange for an I.O.U. has been given to Hiroshima War Orphan's Home as loan for institution management expense.

KYUSHU CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION
HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT
Fukuoka, Kyushu, Japan

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APO 24-5
16 January 1950

SUBJECT: Allocation of Community Chest Funds

TO : Chief, Civil Affairs Section
GHQ SCAP
APO 500
(Attn: Mr. Borish)

1. As per verbal agreement with Mr. Mosher when he visited this office 13 January 1950, we are submitting the following information about allocation of Community Chest Funds in Kumamoto and Miyazaki.

2. During an inspection trip to Kumamoto Prefecture, on 25 November, 1949, the financial records of the local Dobo Engo Kai were checked to ascertain for what use the ¥1,350,000 allocated by the Community Chest had been expended.

3. An entry of ¥90,000, to National Dobo Engo Kai, in Tokyo, was noted. It was explained, that although the organization had been reluctant to do so, this was requested by the National Dobo Engo Kai, and the local organization had complied.

4. On 22 December, 1949, Mr. K. Yamamoto, of the District Division, Central Community Chest Committee, called at Kyushu Regional Office, while on tour of Kyushu. Mr. Yamamoto was asked for a ruling on the above expenditure, but gave rather indefinite opinion, stating that "sometimes it was done". He promised to take this matter up with the Community Chest Committee, at the time of his visit to Kumamoto. On checking with the Chairman of the Kumamoto Community Chest Committee, on 12 January 1950, Chairman, of Community Chest was interviewed, but although Mr. Yamamoto had paid the city a visit, he had not brought up the subject of the Dobo Engo Kai allocation.

5. Miyazaki Prefecture has a private agency known as the Miyazaki Ken Welfare Association, which has a Board of Directors, and a paid staff of seven persons, the functions of which are quite nebulous, other than they appear to do, a lucrative merchandising business. The following are the functions as outlined:

- Publicity to general public on welfare matters.
- Liaison between private welfare organizations.
- Study and inquiry into social work.
- Report on welfare matters to Japan Social Work Association.
- Investigating conditions of repatriates and widows.

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BASIC: Ltr: Kyushu Civil Affairs Region, APO 74-5, 16 January 1950
Subj: Allocation of Community Chest funds.

Help and guidance to various social work associations and institutions.

Child Welfare: Chairman stated he was an expert on toys, and gives information on toy making.

Chairman, serves as a marriage "go-between"

Advice on buying books to associations.

Managing housing for repatriates. (This is actually property owned by Association, which has a rental value.)

Managing Blind Dormitory

Gives consultation services.

6. The income for 1949, as shown in the financial statements:

Allocation from Community Chest	¥410,000.
Grant from Dobo Engo Kai Central Committee	30,000.
Income from selling shoes, needles, plaster, flags, & misc. articles	1,116,929.
Sale of houses	400,000.
Interest on Bank Deposit	17,128.
Residue from 1948 income	2,754,058.

7. An entry under expenditures listed grant to Dobo Engo Kai of ¥70,000. When an explanation was requested, as to why organization received a grant of ¥30,000 from Central Dobo Engo Kai, and returned a grant of ¥70,000. the only explanation was that it had been requested by Dobo Engo Kai.

FOR THE CHIEF:

G. W. SARGENT
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*4-11-50 Evans
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Mr. Metsker 26 8425

18 April 1950

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Attn: Welfare Division

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1. Attached hereto are sufficient copies of subject material for distribution to Civil Affairs Regions for information of Team Welfare Officers.

2. Plans for the 1950-51 Community Chest fund campaign to be held 1 - 31 October 1950, were discussed at a meeting of the Central Community Chest Committee held in Tokyo, 29 March 1950. Representatives of the Prefectural Chest Committees again endorsed the "Nine-Point Program for Guidance", reference, Public Health and Welfare Bulletin No. 140, 16 September 1949, as fundamental criteria for continued Chest operations.

3. Discrepancies in the conduct of the 1949 - 50 Joint Community Chest Red Cross Campaign discussed at the 29 March conference are summarized as follows:

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COMMUNITY CHEST PROGRAM FOR 1950

Adopted by

THE CENTRAL COMMUNITY CHEST COMMITTEE

March 27, 1950

I. TITLE

I. The title of the 1950-51 movement will be known as 1950-51 COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN FOR PEOPLE'S MUTUAL HELPING.

II. OBJECT

II. The object of the campaign will be to promote closest coordination and cooperation between the society and social welfare service in the democratic social order through mutual understanding.

III. ORGANIZATION

I. Fundamentals

a. The campaign will be private and voluntary in nature carried out on national scale.

b. The working body of the campaign will be formed by prospective contributors and workers for supporting private social welfare service agencies.

c. Local organizations will be formed on prefectural basis comprised of general supporters, volunteer workers and beneficiaries of the CC funds.

The Prefectural CC Committee will represent the supporters of their respective prefectures; they in turn will form a Central CC Committee to function as their representative agency on national basis.

d. Essentially the campaign will be carried on voluntary basis.

e. The beneficiaries of the CC funds will be the CC members. They will prove worthy of public trust and will endeavor in advancing liberally the cause of private welfare services.

II. Prefectural C. C. Organizations

a. Prefectural CCC will be formed whose constituent members are chosen from counties, cities, towns and in villages, composed of:-

1. Persons chosen from the community at large
2. Representatives of organizations in the community supporting CC movement
3. Persons in community recognized for special capacity

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B. It is deemed desirable to have the Prefectural CCC incorporated in view of quasi-public nature of the movement.

C. Functions. Being an autonomous entity the PCCC will engage in year-round activity on the following:

1. Planning for Prefectural campaign
2. Re-enforcement of campaign pressure
3. Publicity work for CC movement
4. Setting campaign goal and allocation plans, and publicity thereof.
5. Distribution of funds auditing, and publicity thereof
6. Preparation of reports on organization and operation of the campaign, and collection of reports and materials from the CC members
7. Liaison work between the private social agencies and other allied agencies in the community
8. Liaison work for public offices and agencies

D. Operation. The Prefectural CCC will have its own organs for making decisions on policies, administration, auditing and for operation.

PCCC will respect public opinion of the community, and will also carry out policies adopted for national campaign.

PCCC may have its Divisional offices with paid workers when deemed necessary.

F. Divisional CCC. It is deemed desirable to have organized body of volunteers in each Division. The organization will carry on the publicity work and fund campaign as deemed appropriate in the community, conforming to policies formulated by the PCCC. Final decisions of fund allocation, amount of campaign goal and execution of fund distribution however will be done by the PCCC.

III. The Central Community Chest Committee

A. Organization. The CCC is a legal person formed for public welfare (koeki hojin) by PCCCs as their central organization composed of the following members:-

1. Representatives of the PCCCs of the country
2. Representatives of national organization cooperating in the CC movement
3. Persons of recognized standing for their special capacity.

B. Function of the CCC are as follows:

1. Nation-wide planning for CC movement and campaign
2. Studies and investigation of pertinent subjects

3. Stimulation and publicity of CC movement
4. Coordination and guidance of PCCC's
5. Training of PCCC workers
6. Cooperation with Central Council of Social work
7. Contacts with central government offices
8. International relations with foreign CC agencies

3. The Central CCC will have a Committee vested with powers for making policies, Board of Directors as executive body, a body of Inspectors for auditing and the office for business operation.

VI. OPERATION

I. Fundamentals

a. The CCC will decide the 1950-51 campaign program under which the CCC and Prefectural CCC may operate within their autonomous domains.

b. Essential features in execution of the program are:

1. Organization of volunteers for service
2. Allocation of funds to CC members will be publicized in advance, and the fund campaign will be conducted on that basis with full understanding and support of the general public.
3. Carry on CC propaganda throughout the year so as to insure full public support.

II. Strengthening of Organized Activities

a. Block Coordination of Prefectural CCC. Meetings will be held in each District for the purpose of exchanging information and coordination between the CCC's and PCCC's.

b. Business organization of the PCCC will be strengthened.

c. In-service training of the CC workers will be conducted.

d. Study groups will be organized for the leaders of voluntary organization like Seinen-dan, women's organizations, and the like for their better voluntary service with CC movement.

e. Cooperation of schools and like educational organizations will be sought so as to give them opportunity to render service.

III. Propaganda

a. Continuous propaganda work will be carried on throughout the year both by the PCCC and CCC's.

b. Complete announcement of allocation, distribution and auditing will be made both prior to and after the campaign.

C. Organized volunteer service will be resorted to promote propaganda work.

D. Close cooperation of social service agencies will be sought in giving information on their activities.

E. Cooperation and support of publicity agencies and media like the radio broadcast systems, newspapers and other publishers will be sought for wide and correct diffusion of information to the public.

F. Due dignity will always be upheld in all forms of publicity.

G. The CCC will be instrumental in promoting well coordinated publicity work throughout the country.

H. CCCs in publicity field: The publicity will be conducted autonomously by the CCCs. The CCCs will cooperate with them in the following:

1. Publication of CC organ (bulletin), and other over-all
2. Make arrangement with nation-wide publicity agencies.
3. Service asked by the CCCs for publicity materials
4. Other service to CCCs. technical and otherwise

VI. Determination of Allocation and Campaign Goal:

A. Decisions by the PCCC will be made free from any pressure or control by the outsiders for fairness to all parties concerned.

B. The fund allocation and campaign goal will be determined approximately 3 months before the campaign is launched.
(See: Evans' memorandum)

C. Distribution of the funds will be to the CC Members primarily for operation expenses of their pending fiscal year.

D. CC Membership will be determined on the basis of kind and quality of private service rendered in the community, and when formal application thereof is made by the party concerned.

E. Agencies and organizations of the following types are NOT eligible for the CC Membership:-

1. Organizations whose aims are for mutual aids of constituents.
2. Entities which can maintain operation by income obtained by earnings, government allowances, membership dues and other sources.
3. Entities whose operation or management is of questionable type.
4. Entities whose aims are profit making
5. Entities which recruit membership or raise contribution during the current fiscal year.
6. All public service agencies.

F. Fund distribution for maintenance. Funds will be distributed primarily to cover deficit of operation expenses of the Members.

G. Special Fund Allocation. Allocation Priority is given for operating expenses, but where the public is deemed capable to give additional support, special allocation by the PCCC may be granted to supplement, construction or repair of buildings, with due consideration on the following points:-

1. The immediate community approves such expansion and where it is willing, to give financial support
2. Whether such distribution of the agencies is justified
3. Yearly planning for special allocations
4. Assurance for continued operation of the work

H. Materials necessary for computation of allocations. Allocation estimates will be computed to cover deficits for operation expenses, and in so doing spot investigation and study of other pertinent materials on the member agencies concerned will be conducted.

I. Establishment of Standards for Computation. In making estimated allocations to the CC members it is desirable to have standards adopted in view of local requirements. Due consideration will be given on the following points:-

1. Where the agencies render service as provided by legal provisions, the allocated funds will not be used to supplement the deficits arising from such services.
2. Where the agencies are engaged in relational service or institutional service and care utmost attention will be given to avoid the payment of larger portion of the allocated funds for salaries and wages of their workers.
3. Uniform or flat rating of services rendered will be avoided they should be weighted for quality of the work done.

J. Respect the sentiment of the Private Social Welfare Council. The sentiments of the private social welfare council in the community will be duly respected as experts opinions in making fair decisions.

K. Priority in allocations. In case the prospect of raising the required amount of funds is not promising the priority will be given to more urgent works after a careful weighing for allocation of funds.

L. Determination of the campaign goals. With due consideration on the ability of the public to support the cause the following factors will be considered in determining the goal:-

1. Total amount estimated for allocation
2. Minimum appropriation for CC office maintenance and the fund campaign (within 10% of the goal).

3. Amount required for the training and in-service training of the CC workers, paid and volunteers.
4. The amount required as fixed capital for incorporation of Zaidan Hojin in each Prefecture to be included in 1950 goal.
5. The amount required to meeting the quota for the CCC.

Public announcement in advance. The campaign goal and the full list and amount of allocation for CC members proposed will be publicly announced in advance of the full campaign in order to make the public acquainted with CC objectives.

V. The Campaign

1. The fund campaign of 1950 will be conducted from October 1 to October 31, 1950 inclusive, simultaneously throughout the country.

2. Red feather will be given out to all contributors irrespective of the amount donated.

3. Standardized articles to be used in the campaign are as follows:-

1. "Red feather"
2. The CC mark
3. Expression of gratitude other than red feather
4. Collection boxes
5. Badge for the volunteers

4. The volunteers will be organized by PCCC and divisional CC organization with specific assignment for each group.

5. Solicitation. Solicitation teams will function for direct appeals to the prospective contributors.

Efforts will be made to obtain the maximum amount of gifts without concerning the prospect.

No government or public officials will be expected to participate in solicitation on their official capacity.

6. No discrimination will be made of the contributors due to the amount of gift given.

7. Methods of solicitation for contribution employed will be as follows:-

House to house, street drive, large flight solicitation, schools, work places, public performances and other pertinent methods. In all events efforts will be made not to impress the prospectives that solicitation is duplicated.

8. In view of the importance of the house to house drive correct information must be given out, and in no way the appeal should be conceive. Suggestions may however be given to aid the prospectives.

I. Street collection. Volunteer teams will be distributed and due precaution will be given on the method of appeal, handling of the collection boxes and cash.

J. Prospective large contributors will be approached for promise to contribute before the campaign starts.

K. While group contribution will be received for school personnel and students, greater emphasis will be placed on inculcation of the CC movement ideas.

L. Special activity. Public performances and bazaars may be held for publicity purposes as well as for fund raising.

M. CC personnel and supports will render positive service in advertising and sales of the New Year postal cards with raffle bearing special donation for the CC fund, is used by the Postal Service Ministry.

N. In handling the cash security, accuracy and promptness are important factors. Solicitors are to be instructed to remit the collections directly to the PCCC office through financial institution like the post offices and banks. Collections chests should be sealed, only to be opened by the designated financial agencies.

O. In view of the spirit in which the service is rendered by the volunteers no commission or honorarium will be given out in any form.

IV. CONTROL AND DISTRIBUTION OF CC FUNDS

A. Because of the nature of the CC contributions collected the Prefectural and the Central CCCs will respect the spirit the contributors in which the donations were made and disburse the funds accordingly. No Divisional CC offices will be assigned with the responsibility of the distributing powers.

B. Interim reports of the campaign procedure will be publicized locally, and through the Central CCC bulletin the same reports will be distributed in the country.

C. Accurate and speedy tabulation of the campaign proceeds will be publicized to hold the public trust.

D. Contributions received after the final tabulation is completed, the proceeds will be carried over to the next fiscal year.

E. In case the readjustment of the publicized allocation is necessary on account of failure to raised the amount set for the goal, the following points will be considered:-

1. When the campaign goal is realized, in principle, the distribution of funds will be effected as publicized.

2. When the goal mark is surpassed the excess amount will be carried into the next fiscal year's account.
 3. When the goal mark is not reached the readjustment will be made on priority basis, and no flat rate deduction shall be recognized.
- F. Distribution of the funds to the CC members will be made periodically the frequency being subject to local needs.
- G. In distributing the funds to the members it is deemed desirable to designate the purpose for which the disbursement will be made, based on the allocation data.
- H. The final decision of the allocation will be made by the end of February, 1952.
- I. After the campaign the detailed information regarding the amount raised, readjustment of allocation when necessary and the expenses incurred will be published in each Prefecture as soon as possible; the same information will be reported in the CCCC bulletin as it is turned in.
Forms supplied by the CCCC will be used in making the reports.
Detailed reports on disbursements made by the distributed funds are expected to be made throughout the year.
- J. Each PCCC and CCCC will have their own auditing organ to inspect their financial books and to make reports to the pertinent authorities.
- K. Auditing of the funds distributed to the CC members will be made by the competent authorities.
- L. The CC membership will be cancelled in case the standards of work falls below the established level, or when the recommendations made by the auditors for reform are not accepted by the member.

IV. COOPERATION BY THE CC MEMBERS

- A. The CC members are to make proper disbursement of the funds for which they are distributed.
- B. The members will be required to keep necessary books with proper entries, and to submit them for inspection by the auditors.
- C. The members will be required to furnish data and information to the PCCC on the activities and financial conditions as may be required.
- D. The members will be required to finance their work with their own resources as much as possible.
They will not be permitted to carry on individual drive to solicit contributions.
- E. In order to cooperate with the CC movement the members are urged to furnish information about their work for publication.

AV. SOCIAL STUDIES

A. Specific communities will be designated to carry on special studies and experiments deemed useful for the CC movement.

B. The CCCC with the aid of PCCCs will conduct the following studies and furnish the findings to PCCCs, namely:-

1. Data on campaign goals, actual amounts raised, and distribution to the members.
2. Public opinion poll on CC movement of the country, and publicity of the findings.
3. Publication of data and materials pertaining to CC movement at home and abroad

C. The PCCCs will collect and organize materials on activities and financial status of the CC members in order to have full knowledge of their operation.

D. The CCCC and PCCCs will prepare and preserve full records of the campaign of this year for future reference.

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'COMMUNITY CHEST ALLOCATION REPORT'

Name of Newspaper (in which the report was made public)

The Mainichi (Evening Edition), Feb 1st, 50
The Asahi (Evening Edition), Feb 3rd, 50
The Yomiuri (Evening Edition), Feb 1st, 50

N.B. The report in each paper was the same one

SUBJECT: Report of Thanks for the Community Chest Funds and Japan Red Cross Funds Campaign in Tokyo Metropolis in 1949

BY: Chairman, Tokyo Metropolitan Community Chest Funds Commission, Takahashi Ryutaro
Chairman, Japan Red Cross, Tokyo Chapter Funds Commission, Yamaguchi Hisataro

In the 3rd Community Chest and Japan Red Cross Funds drive which was carried out in October last year, the donations ran up to more than 7,700 million yen in total thanks to the sympathy towards the needy entertained by the citizens in Tokyo Metropolis. We decided to allocate the funds as under-mentioned and completed the remittance of them on December 24, last year, and on January 26, this year, to most of the social work organizations or institutions, except for very few of them the investigations of which were specifically difficult. We beg to submit the following report on collection and allocation of the funds to the inspection of every citizen and express our appreciation for the contribution made by each citizen in the Metropolis.

The Funds Collection Summary (Collected as of January 20, 1950)

1.	Emperor, Empress and Empress Dowager's donations	¥2,800.00
2.	Donations collected on the streets	21,432,213.01
3.	Donations collected by door to door drive	46,658,523.27
4.	Donations collected by the economic bodies	5,036,621.94

5. Sums which the central office directly received through bazaars and others

TOTAL ¥77,299,317.74

Disposal of the Collected Funds

1. Distributed amount ¥64,000,000.00

Itemized accounts

- a. To social work organizations or institutions 51,000,000.00
- (1) Allocated 49,702,000.00
- (2) Not yet allocated (to institutions which need re-investigation) 1,498,000.00
- b. To the Japan Red Cross Tokyo Chapter 12,800,000.00

2. Various expenses for the collection of funds

Itemized accounts ¥10,511,537.91

- a. Expenses for the commissions 97,621.00
- b. Defrayments by the central commission 304,686.58
- c. Office expenses 1,905,855.13
- d. Propagation expenses 1,347,084.20
- e. Various expenses for materials to collect funds on the streets (3.78 million red feathers, 3,000 boxes and others) 2,615,846.87
- f. Expenses for materials to make a door-to-door collection of funds (badges, books for appreciation, cards of thanks, and others) 1,483,013.70
- g. Office expenses for the 52 co-operative associations 1,590,357.50
- h. Travelling expenses and others for the collection of funds 689,716.93

1.	Various expenses for holding entertainments	¥209,000.00
2.	Expenses for letters for thanks and for the disposals necessary to the termination of the campaign	268,356.00
3.	The flood disaster solatiums	¥150,000.00
4.	Advance money from the special account for the sale of post-cards which will send New Year's gifts determined by lot	1,499,570.66
5.	Reserve for future disposals	1,138,209.17
	TOTAL	<u>¥77,299,317.74</u>

Names of the Social Work Organizations or Institutions,
and the amounts allocated (the unit shall be ¥1,000)

'Chiyoda-ku' (Chiyoda Ward)

200	The Asahi Public Health and Welfare Work Organization
200	The Mainichi Social Work Organization
70	The Salvation Army, Social Section
10	The Salvation Army, Kanda Dispensary
20	The Christian Juvenile Guidance and Training Society
20	The 'Ai-no-Tomo' (Companion of Love) Association
200	The Funeral and Burial Services Assistance Society
30	The Metropolitan Marriage Guidance Association
40	The 'Birei-sha' (Lovely Bell Home)
50	The Japan YMCA League

- 30 The 'Akebono' (Dawn) Association for the Disabled
- 30 The Japan Christian Organization's Dispensary
- 70 The Mitsui 'Kosei' (Public Health and Welfare) Hospital
- 171 The Kanda 'Kosei' (Public Health and Welfare) Work Promotion Society
- 150 The Tokyo Metropolitan League for Acceleration of Repatriation of Overseas Japanese
- 100 The Tokyo Federated Protection Society
- 200 The Tokyo Judicial Protection Furtherance Society
- 50 The Repeated Offences Prevention Consultative Society
- 50 The 'Hakuai' (Benevolence) Hospital
- 76 The Koji-machi 'Minsei' (Public Welfare) Work Assn.
- 40 The Japan 'Kyoka' (Enlightment) Society
- 100 The Tokyo Headquarters of the Fellow-Countrymen Relief Students League
- 450 The Metropolitan Welfare Commissioners Federation
- 150 The Federated Metropolitan Repatriates Organizations
- 30 The Metropolitan Chapter, T.B. Prevention Society
- (Chūō-ku)
- 30 The 'Ji-jo-kan' (Self-help Hall), the Salvation Army
- 78 The Tsuki-shima 'Hoiku-en' (Day-nursery), Salvation Army
- 30 The Japan Nutrition Association
- 249 The Kyōbashi Social Work Association
- 20 The Komatsu Dispensary

30	The Metropolitan 'Kōsei' (Rehabilitation) Society for the disabled and weak.
228	The Nippon-bashi Welfare Commissioners Work Association
150	The Relief Association for Fellow-countrymen resided in Manchuria and Mongolia
1	The Water Welfare Commissions
(Minato-ku)	
30	The Shimbashi Headquarters, Dispensary at cost
20	The Shiba Dispensary, Relief Society, Japan Federation of Labor Unions
1,000	The Shiba Children's Hall
175	The Shiba Social Work Association
150	The 'Saisei-kai' (Relief Association) Hospital
399	The Maternity Hospital and Children's Hospital, 'Saisei-kai' (Relief Association)
20	The Social Section, 'Saisei-kai' (Relief Society)
490	The Metropolitan Social Work Association
15	The 'Minato' (Harbor) Day-Nursery
50	The 'Boshi-Aiiku-Kai' (Up-Bringing Mothers and Children with Tender Care Society) Hospital
96	The 'Seikō-ryō' (World's Light Home), Salvation Army
334	The Women's 'Kyoritsu' (Joint) Day-Nursery Society
63	The Azabu Social Work Supporters' Society
198	The 'Kamino-kuni-ryō' (Kingdom of God's Home)
37	The Akasaka Public Welfare Work Supporters' Assn.
26	The Soyama 'Hoiku-en' (Day-Nursery)
119	The Tokahama 'Ryō' (Home)

(Shinjuku-ku)

- 16 The 'Rosa-kan' (Work Hall), Salvation Army
- 7 The Yamabushi Dispensary
- 10 The National Health Insurance Society's Dispensary
- 200 The 'Koshin-kai' (Renovation Society)
- 160 The 'Saishu-kai' (Purification and Ascetic Practices Society)
- 27 The Holy Mother Home for the Aged
- 20 The Holy Mother Hospital
- 70 The 'Seirin-kan' (Holy Settlement)
- 69 The 'Seiko' (West Light) Day-Nursery
- 150 The Tokyo Hall for the Blind
- 30 The Metropolitan Blindmen's Association
- 106 The Toyama Home for Mothers and Children
- 30 The Japan Blindness Prevention Association
- 50 The Day-Nursery, Tokyo Society for Bringing up Mothers and Children with Tender Care
- 35 The Mothers' Home of the above
- 750 The Metropolitan Chapter, Fellow-countrymen Relief Society
- 10 The Ushigome Dispensary
- 150 The Metropolitan Public Welfare Society for the Bereaved families
- 50 The Japan Braille Library
- 280 The Ushigome 'Ryo' (Home)
- 20 The 'Hinomoto' (The Origin of the Sun) Dispensary without charge

10	The 'Wakaba' (Young Leaves) Dispensary
292	The Shinjuku 'ku' (Ward) Public Welfare Work Supporters Society
502	The Day-Nursery Section, 'Futaba' (Seed Leaf) Day-Nursery
71	The Mothers and Children Section, of the above
301	The Infants Section of the above
20	The Asahi-machi Dispensary
40	The 'Ryozen-kai' (Perfecting Both of the Two Soc.)
10	The Dispensary Section, Tokyo Women's Medical College
1,040	The Metropolitan Chapter, Fellow-countrymen Relief Society

(Bunkyo-ku)

45	The Koishikawa 'Gakuen' (Day-Nursery)
10	The Hongo Chapter, Dispensary at cost
132	The Koishikawa Social Work Association
16	The Tokyo 'Kojin-kai' (Benevolence Reviving Society)
20	The Metropolitan Memorial Service for the Dead Society
118	The Hongo 'Minsei' (Public Welfare) Work Assn.
20	The 'Gakuseki-sha' (Pharmaceutical Home)
36	The Yajima Day-Nursery
15	The Koishikawa Dispensary

(Daito-ku)

61	The Day-Nursery, 'Airin-dan' (Neighbor Loving Organization)
20	The Dispensary of the above

- 144 The Dependent, Neglected and Abused Children
Section of the above
- 79 The Day-Nursery, 'Dozen-kai' (Equitable Good
Practising Society)
- 30 The Kyūyō-ryo (Pretty Bead-like Sun Home)
- 50 The Health Insurance Society Hospital
- 138 The 'Mikaeri-ryo' (Introspection Home)
- 203 The 'Sampo' (Three Treasures - Buddhism, Code
and Priest) Day-Nursery
- 10 The Asakusa Day-Nursery
- 100 The Temple Asakusa-ji Hospital
- 198 The Asakusa Public Welfare Supporters Society
- 500 The 'Koseikai-kan' (Public Welfare Society Hall)
- 10 The Dispensary of the above
- 80 The 'Seishu-kai' (Meditative Cultivation Society)
- 195 The Shitaya District Public Welfare Work
Supporters Society
- 80 The Home for the Repatriates
- 198 The Home for Children
- 100 The Healthy Youth Club
- 30 The Day-Nursery, 'Meiwa Gaku-en' (Superior
Harmony School)
- 28 The Taninaka Dispensary
- 6 The Kanasugi Dispensary
- (Sumida-ku)
- 95 The Home for Mothers and Children, Public Welfare
Hall
- 31 The Sumida Children's Culture Hall

- 35 The Home for Mothers and Children, 'Kyorei-kan'
(Encouraging One Another Hall)
- 164 The Mukojima Public Welfare Work Supporters
Society
- 51 The Day-Nursery, 'Kōbōkan' (Hope Entertaining Hall)
- 52 The Dispensary of the above
- 63 The Infants' Home of the above
- 400 The Tokyo 'Aikuen' (Up-bringing with Tender Care
Day-Nursery)
- 95 The Mukojima Hospital
- 150 The 'Saniku-kai' (Nursing Assistance Society)
Hospital
- 154 The Honjo Public Welfare Work Supporters Society
- 97 The Koto 'Gakuen' (Day-Nursery)
- 50 The Fellow-countrymen Hall
- 180 The Sumida 'Gakuen' (Day Nursery)
- 30 The Honjo Bethania Home
- (Koto-ku)
- 770 The Asoka Hospital
- 15 The Day-Nursery in the Children's Village
- 63 The Fukagawa District Social Work Supporters
Society
- 89 The Hamazono Ryo (Seashore Garden Home)
- 27 The 'Meisho' (Bright Shining) Day Nursery
- 33 The Joto District Social Work Supporters Society
- 54 The Suno-machi Day Nursery
- (Shinagawa-ku)
- 42 The Ebara 'Gakuen' (Day Nursery)

- 117 The Ebara Public Welfare Work Supporters Society
- 23 The Mitsugi Dispensary
- 149 The Shinagawa Social Work Association
- 16 The Tokyo Buddhist 'Jisai-kai' (Affectionate Relief Society)
- 36 The Shinagawa Dispensary
- 31 The Ōi Dispensary
- (Megro-ku)
- 673 The Megro Public Welfare Home
- 206 The Megro 'Wakaba-ryo' (Young Leaf Home)
- 42 The Sion Day-Nursery
- 127 The Day-Nursery, Women's Livelihood and Culture Society
- The 'Futabaen' (Seed-leaf Garden) Day-Nursery
- 53 The Megro-ku 1st District Public Welfare Work Supporters Society
- 33 The 'Yuai' (Friendship) Day Nursery
- 35 The Megro-ku 3rd District Public Welfare Work Supporters Society
- 150 The Public Welfare Day-Nursery-Teacher School
- 82 The 'Chisei' (Making a Living) Day Nursery, Ritsugen-ji Temple
- 83 The Megro-ku 4th District Public Welfare Work Supporters Society
- 57 St. Francisco Home for Children
- 218 The Komazawa Home for Mothers and Children
- 28 The 'Megumi' (Mercy) Day Nursery
- 52 The Megro-ku 2nd District Public Welfare Work Supporters Society

(Ota-ku)

- 313 The Kikeshi Home, Salvation Army
- 16 The Sakurai 'Hotoku-kai' (Requital Society)
- 173 The Omori District Relief; Welfare and Rehabilitation Association
- 37 The Yaguchi District Public Welfare Work Promotion Society
- 320 St. Francisco Home for Children
- 51 The Yukikaya Welfare Agency District's Public Welfare Association
- 75 The Yukikaya Mothers' Home
- 36 The Rokugo District Public Welfare Work Promotion Society
- 71 The Chofu Welfare Agency District's Public Welfare Association
- 41 The Haneda District Public Welfare Work Promotion Society
- 25 The Haneda Dispensary

(Setakaya-ku)

- 83 The 'Hato-poppo-no' (Doveling) Home
- 30 The Mothers and School-Boys and Girls Society
- 30 The 'Otomodachi' (Companion) Day Nursery
- 330 The Tokyo Up-Bringing Day Nursery
- 30 The Komazawa Hospital
- 139 The 'Keimei Gakuen' (Benevolence Superiority School)
- 74 The Kawada Mothers' Home
- 20 The Chitose Social Work Association
- 40 Kodama's Kyodo Hospital

- 131 The 'Shin-sei' (New Life) Day Nursery
- 50 The 2nd Hospital, 'Shisei-kai' (Sincerity
Uppermost Society)
- 24 The Kinuta Social Work Association
- 100 The Okura-'Ryo' (Home)
- 24 The 'Nyuko-en' (Olibanum Garden) Day Nursery
- 241 The Setagaya-ku Public Welfare Work Association,
Liaison and Deliberative Council
- 30 The Japan School for the Deaf
- 164 The 'Fukuin-ryo' (Gospel Home)
- 60 The 'Yurin' (Neighbor Existence) Hospital
- 115 The Setagaya Mothers' Home
- 20 The Komyo (Bright Light) School's Supporters
Society
- 85 The Tamagawa Social Work Association
The 'Nakayoshi-kodomo-kai' (Intimate Children's
Society)'s Home for Infants

(Shibuya-ku)

- 20 The Yoyogi Dispensary
- 200 The Tokyo Children's Probation-officers Society
- 69 The Shinjuku 'Asahi-ryo' (Rising Sun Home)
- 30 The Tokyo Showa 'Gakuen' (Day Nursery)
- 100 The Japan 'Chisei' (Making a Living) Society
- 70 The Hatakaya Girls' 'Gakuen' (Day Nursery)
- 191 The Shibuya-ku Public Welfare Work Promotion
Society
- 20 The Widows Assistance Society
- 100 The Social Work Research Institute
- 198 The Fukuta Society

(nakano-ku)

70	The 'Jofu-en' (Wind Purifying Garden) Hospital
120	The Musashino 'Ryoen' (Day Nursery)
100	The Bethania Home
177	The Nazareth Home
348	The Home for Beloved Children
208	The Sacred Labor Home for Mothers and Children
217	The Nakano-ku Social Work Furtherance Society
30	The Dispensary, Mothers and Children Relief Society

(Suginami-ku)

120	The Suginami Mothers' Home
36	The Umabashi Day Nursery
10	The 'Eishin-ryo' (Prosperity Promotion Home)
230	The Suginami Dispensary, Salvation Army
182	The Musashino Mothers' Home
55	The Musashino Day Nursery
30	The Koshio 'Juku' (Home)
58	The Household School
1,300	The 'Yokufu-en' (Wind Bathing Day Nursery)
149	The 'Kosei' (Sound Growth) Day Nursery
179	The 'Seiyu' (Sacred Friend) Home
120	The 'Seiyu' (Sacred Friend) Women's Home
23	The Suginami Dispensary
291	The Suginami-ku Public Welfare Assistance Society
112	The 'Rokka-en' (6 Brilliancy Garden) Day Nursery

- 288 The 'Futaba-en' (Seed Leaf Garden) Day Nursery
The Tokyo Home of Light
- 30 The Tokyo Braille Publishing House
- 222 The Suginami Day Nursery, Buddhist 'Komyo-kai'
(Bright Light Society)
- 104 The 'Honan' (South) Mothers' Home
- 90 The 'Honan' (South) Settlement
- (Toshima-ku)
- 48 The Mothers' Home, 'Aino-ie' (Love's House)
- 33 The Day Nursery of the above
- 30 The 'Hino-maru' (Sun Flag) Recreational Home
- 139 The Toshima Mothers' Home
- 16 The Day Nursery, Toshima Mothers' Home
- 81 The 'Wakagusa' (Young Grass) Day Nursery
- 90 The Makagana (One of Buddhism Teachings) Day
Nursery
- 70 The Infants' Home of the above
- 20 The Dispensary of the above
- 244 The Toshima-ku Public Welfare Work Furtherance
Society
- 20 The East Asia Association Dispensary
- 59 The 'Hinode' (Rising Sun) Day Nursery
- 80 The 'Nyuko-en' (Olibanum Garden) Day Nursery
- 50 The Goddess Kishimojin (who nursed a thousand
children in ancient India) Day Nursery
- (Kita-ku)
- 52 The Takinokawa Hospital
- 79 The Takinokawa Social Work Supporters Society

- 30 The Jujo Chapter, 'Shinei-sha' (New Prosperity Society)
- 10 The 'Hakuyu-kai' (Old Friend Society)
- 50 The Akabane Home
- 334 The S S G Home
- 54 The 'Hinomoto' (The Origin of the Sun) Day Nursery
- 900 The 'Seibi Gakuen' (Stars-Beautiful Day Nursery)
- 100 The Seibi Day Nursery
- 265 The Seibi 'Gakuen' (Day Nursery)
- 90 The Day Nursery, Kita-ku Laborers Club
- 173 The Kita-ku Social Work Supporters Society
- 32 The Oji Dispensary
- 67 The Oji Settlement

(Arakawa-ku)

- 203 The Kawashima Dispensary
- 104 The 'Donbosio' Day Nursery
- 69 The Day Nursery, 'Jimpu-kaikan' (Virtuous Wind Hall)
- 23 The Dispensary of the above
- 60 The Kamimiya Church Hospital
- 64 The 'Jiko' (Graceful Light) Day Nursery
- 20 The South Senju Children's Welfare Society
- 31 The South Senju Home
- 101 The Day Nursery Section, 'Jochi' (Supreme Wisdom) Public Welfare Hall
- 20 The Dispensary of the above

- 80 The 'Jiai-ryo' (Affection House)
- 52 The Day Nursery Section, Oku Settlement
- 16 The 'Jizai-kai' (Benevolent Relief Society),
Nichiren Sect
- 103 The Oku Public Welfare Work Association, the
South Senju Public Welfare Work Furtherance
Society, the Nippori Public Welfare Work Co-
operation Society, the Mikawajima District Public
Welfare Work Furtherance Society, and the Machiya
Public Welfare Work Furtherance Society

(Itabashi-ku)

- 33 The Morojuku Home
- 60 The Tokyo Liberty Day Nursery
- 525 The Tokyo Metropolitan Chapter, 'Tokufu-kai'
(Virtuous Wind Society)
- 72 The Home for Mothers and Children, 'Wakei-kai'
(Relaxing and Respecting Society)
- 100 The Day Nursery of the above
- 50 The Natural Education Day Nursery
- 184 The Itabashi Social Work Promotion Society
- 27 The 'Matsuba' (Pine-tree Leaves) Home for
Mothers and Children
- 46 The Matsuba Day Nursery
- 230 The Matsuba Day Nursery
- 30 The Disabled Persons' Public Welfare Association
for the Koreans Residing in Japan
- 58 The Fujimi Aiji-en (Mt. Fuji Viewing Beloved
Children's Day Nursery)
- 10 The Itabashi Dispensary

- 30 The 'Keirin-en' (Neighbor Respect Day Nursery)
- 50 The Peace Day Nursery
- 50 The 'Kowa-ryo' (Harmony Resuscitation Home)
and one more institute
- 50 The Shimura Chapter, 'Shinei-kai' (New Prosperity
Society)
- 100 The Public Welfare Society
- 40 The 'Koraku-kai' (Bringing About Happiness Society)
- (Nerima-ku)
- 258 The 'Kinka-Gakuen' (Brocade Brilliancy Day Nursery)
- 50 The Tokuda Day Nursery
- 120 The 'Jiundo' (Graceful Cloud Hall) Hospital
- 20 The Ishikami 'Shiragiku-Ryo' (White Chrysanthemum
Home)
- 34 The Ishikami Social Work Supporters Society
- 40 The Fujimiga-oka 'Seifu-so' (Calm Wind Villa)
Sanitorium
- 110 The Nerima Social Work Association
- 52 The Nerima Settlement
- 57 The 'Aisei-en' (Loving Saint Day Nursery)
- 216 Ditto
- (Adachi-ku)
- 70 The Umeta Kamiya Hall
- 120 The 'Shinsai-kai' (True Commencement Society)
- 340 The Adachi-ku Social Work Association
- 92 The Hommoku Home
- 25 The Daito Home for Mothers and Children
- 18 The 'Aikei-Gakuen' (Love and Benevolence Day
Nursery)

(Kasshoku-ku)

- 61 The Kanamachi Day Nursery
- 94 The Kameyū Day Nursery
- 90 The Kasshoku Day Nursery
- 20 The Kasshoku Dispensary
- 202 The 'Kyosei-kai' (Joining Living Society)
- 68 The 'Meisho' (Brightness and Clearness) Day Nursery
- 37 The Kasshoku Dispensary
- 280 The Kasshoku-ku Public Welfare Work Promotion Society
- 40 The Shimo-ohiba Day Nursery
- 36 The Sunahara Day Nursery
- 50 The Takasago Day Nursery
- 30 The Aoto Hospital

(Edogawa-ku)

- 220 The Edogawa Hospital
- 104 The Koiwa Public Welfare Work Promotion Society
- 18 The Koiwa Day Nursery
- 73 The 'Tsubomi' (Bud) Day Nursery
- 10 The Koiwa Branch-Office, Dispensary at Cost
- 27 The Katsu-Nishi Public Welfare Work Promotion Society
- 30 The Shinkoiwa Day Nursery
- 67 The Edogawa-ku Public Welfare Work Promotion Society
- 20 The 'Seiwa' (Sacred Harmony) International Hospital

(Hachioji City)

69	The 'Komei' (Light Brilliancy) Day Nursery
64	The 'Seikyo' (Tranquil Teaching) Day Nursery
1,218	The Hachioji Municipal Social Work Association
1,008	The Hachioji School for the Blind
78	The Funamori Day Nursery
40	The Tammon Day Nursery

(Tachikawa City)

64	The Tachikawa Municipal Public Welfare Work Promotion Society
160	The 'Shinsei-Ryo' (New Life Home), Salvation Army

(Musashino City)

59	The Musashino Municipal Social Work Supporters Society
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(Nishi-Tama-gun (West Tama County))

255	The Ajiro Home for Mothers and Children
30	The Masudo Day Nursery
33	The Itsukaichi Day Nursery
190	The Sunamachi 'Yuai-en' (Friendship Day Nursery)
40	The Kami-Nagabuchi Day Nursery
10	The Kasumi Village Settlement
185	The Nishi-Tama County Children's Welfare Assn.
100	The 'Fukusei' (Happiness Bringing-About) Hospital
50	The 'Shusai-kai' (Purification and Practise Soc.)
20	The Akiru Hospital

(Minami-Tama-gun (South Tama County))

170	The Sakuragaoka Sanitorium
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- 50 The 'Kosei-so' (Public Health Villa) Sanitorium
- 30 The 'Meitoku-kai' (Supreme Virtue Society),
Tama Juvenile Reformatory
- 80 The Tama 'Keiai-kai' (Veneration Society)
- 70 The Minami-Tama Children's Welfare Association
- 5 The Moto-Hachioji Dispensary
- 32 The Moto-Hachioji Settlement
- 186 The Minami-Tama Social Work Supporters Society
- 10 The Kobayashi Hospital
- 40 The Yuki Workshop, Judiciary Up-Bringing Central
Federation

(Kita-Tama-gun (North Tama County))

- 300 The Tama 'Taihei-en' (Perfect Peace Day Nursery)
- 59 The Chofu Day Nursery
- 162 The Kami-Ishibara Dependent, Neglected and
Abused Children's Section, Futaba (Seed Leaf)
Day Nursery
- 37 The Mothers' Home of the above
- 495 The Chofu Gakuen (Day Nursery)
- 130 The 'Satsuki' (May) Mothers' Home
- 48 The (Anritsu-en' (Calm Resignation Day Nursery)
- 30 The Karafuto (Saghalien) Home
- 47 The Fuchu 'Aiji-en' (Beloved Children's Day
Nursery
- 33 The Higashi-Shiba 'Kodomo-en' (Day Nursery)
- 38 The Kita-Tama Social Work Co-operation Society
- 50 The Inogashira Hospital
- 60 The Tama Day Nursery

- 390 The Mansei Mothers' Home
- 100 The Showago Day Nursery
- 40 The Showa Dispensary
- 120 The Sakura-machi Hospital
- 700 The Tokyo 'Saregio' Day Nursery
- 50 The 'Kojitsu-so' (Sun Facing Villa) Day Nursery
- 10 The 'Seiun-ryo' (Cloud Clearing-up Home)
- 49 The Kokubunji Hospital
- 90 The 'Seishin' (Mind Cleansing) Sanitorium
- 70 The 'Shinai' (Belief and Love) Hospital
- 220 The Bethlehem Garden Day Nursery
- 85 The 'Tosei Gakuen' (East Star Day Nursery)
- 50 The Kiyose 'Ryoen' (Sanitorium)
- 168 The 'Hosei-en' (Life Maintenance Day Nursery)
- 50 The 'Hagino-tomo-hai' (Lespedeza's Friends Society)
- 50 The Entertainment Society, Tama 'Zensei-en'
(Living out the whole of our allotted span of life
garden Institute)
- 50 The Murayama Sanitorium
- 300 The Murayama Showa Home
- 30 The Okinawamen's Mutual Aid Society
- 192 The St. Joseph Home
- 40 The Tama 'Saisei-in' (Relief Hospital)
- 70 The Supporters Society of the Public Vocational
Training Center for the Bodily Handicapped in
Tokyo
- 200 The Takinogawa 'Gakuen' (Day Nursery)
- 120 The 'Hakko-sha' (Ooto-Resuscitation Society)

- 819 The Tokyo Old Men's Home
- 10 The 'Rinkan-so' (Open-Air Villa)
- 30 The 'Shiso-kai' (Violet-Grass Society)
- (Islands)
- 174 The Fujikura 'Gakuen' (Day Nursery)
- 7 The Miyake-jima Island Public Welfare Work Assn.
- 34 The Hachijo-jima Island Public Welfare Promotion Society
- 19 The Kamitsushima Island Dispensary
- (Outside the Jurisdiction of the Metropolis)
- 180 The Kosuge 'Katei Gakuen' (Household School)
- 251 The Home for the Old, 'Seibo-no-Sono' (Our Lady's Garden Institute)
- 264 The Tokyo Asylum for the Aged
- 250 The Katase 'Rinkai-ryo' (Seaside Home)
- 80 The Hayama Home, 'Aisen-kai' (Love Fountain Society)
- 80 The Kawasaki Protection House, 'Jiritsu-kai' (Self-supporting Society)
- 80 The New Japan 'Gakuin' (School)
- 310 The Juvenile Home of the above
- 40 The 'Shinsen Gakuen' (Mind Fountain School)
- 100 The Gyokutei-en (Day Nursery)
- 330 The 'Kabi-en' (Beauty and Joy) Day Nursery
- 490 The Ichinomiya 'Gakuen' (School)
- 331 The Sacred Cross 'Gakuen' (School)
- 210 The 'Chisei Gakuen' (Livelihood Making School)

- 124 The Narita 'Gakuen' School
- 183 The Yahata 'Gakuen' School
- 105 The 'Keiai Gakuen' (Benevolent Love School)
- 78 The 'Aisei-kan' (Love and Purity Hall)
- 221 The Kutsukake 'Gakuso' (Schoolhouse), 'Kobokan'
(Hope Entertaining Hall)
- 20 The Nasu Farm, Fellow Countrymen Relief Society
- 110 The Rumbini-en (Day Nursery)
- 78 The Ibaragi 'Goshin-en' (Religious Spirit Day
Nursery)
- 50 The Kashima Sanitorium