

A BRIEF HISTORY OF FUKUOKA REGION

The Spirit Movement in Fukuoka Region began soon after the Morrills made the first circuits in Japan. Doors were opened to the Christian community by clergy of the Anglican Church in Okinawa and Kyushu. Following several RSIs and PLCs the key event in the early days was the ITI held in Fukuoka in the year of 72-73. The House was opened the following fall with Filipskis as the first priors. Courses continued during this time with circuits to Hiroshima and Nagasaki where we had many friends and colleagues in the Catholic orders.

The Bergdahls were assigned here in 1975. The first Town Meeting was at the House with 25 English students and friends in July, 1976. Oyubari in Hokaido was chosen as the HDP site and the Bergdahls left in the spring to prepare for the consult. Zigenmiers continued the circuits and a GWF and 4 TMs were held that summer. In 1977 the Jenkins arrived in Fukuoka. During this time the major activity was focused in Oyubari with local staff and volunteers going to Oyubari for special projects. The Hansons came in 1978 after being in Oyubari for one year. It became clear that English students were prime prospects for the future movement. Two university students, Mr. Watanabe and Mr. Mako were the core of the regional colleagues. Circuits continued and every prefecture was visited and all but two held TMs. LENS came into its own in Japan beginning in 79-80. The first all-Japanese LENS was held in Fukuoka in June, 1980. A LENS with the Western Japan RR company and an open LENS at New Japan Steel Training Center in Kokura were helpful in building a base for relationships within business and government structures. In Nagasaki Ken we were given an introduction into 30 villages. Moriyama Cho TM in spring, 82 was the result. *

Fr. Ikehara and Mr. Inoue were key in getting the TM work started in Okinawa. Many TMs were held and the first LENS was in June, '82. Ginoza village held a series of 4 TMs with different groups all related to the topic "Lifelong Education" and are still busy with implementation. Okinawa Prefecture represents one of the strongholds in this region.

Training of colleagues took on a new look in 1980 with weekly training modules sessions and Roundtable. In 1982 the beginning of ICA Japan membership campaign gave the movement a new look. Becoming a member of ICA is taken seriously and a new level of participation is evident.

Shizuyo Sato, in 1982 was the first fulltime Japanese staff assigned to Fukuoka. This has enabled local colleagues to relate to ICA at a deeper level in their own language.

In summer, 1983, the Reeses were assigned as priors. On August 11, 1983 a neighborhood fire spread to the back third of the House destroying the collegium room and two bedrooms. With the help of friends and ICA members the mess was cleaned up, some order restored and a new space for four people was found nearby. A charity dance was sponsored by the core of the regional team. 140 friends attended and over \$1,000 was raised. Recent history is marked as "before the fire" and "after the fire".

Order members assigned to Fukuoka during these 10 years are: Ken, Ann Filipski, Rich MacKay, Peggy Anderson, Terry, Pamela Bergdahl, Henry, Ann Zigenmier, David Hutcheons, Lauri Miesen, Bob, Jean Hanson, Sherine James, Don, Teri Bozarth, Shizuyo Sato, David, Joyce Reese, Jon, Maur~~ice~~ Jenkins

*The participation of the Christian church has been a crucial factor here in our region. Okinawa, Nagasaki, Kagoshima, Yamaguchi, Hiroshima and Fukuoka were the places. In the fall of 1978 training of 21 leaders from Shiroyama Catholic Church in Nagasaki began in preparation for a congregational TM

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in March 1979 (part of a year's calendar of events to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the church. Those trained leaders provided services to other congregations and communities in Nagasaki. In spring of 1980 Atago-machi Catholic Church, Nagasaki did 16 Town Meetings in the Parish and an Assembly following. The Jesuits have been key to our work in Yamaguchi not only with the church but the community as well. The guidance by leaders such as Bishop Joseph Iida, Anglican Church, Kyushu cannot be minimized; it strengthened and cared for the Order and movement of Those Who Care.

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By 1980 National Strategy in Japan emphasized Training Centers, enlistment of Resident Volunteers and LENS, Town Meetings and Training Modules. The Fukuoka House moved to its present location and welcomed its first volunteer in April of 1981. Internal House Life changed also to reflect the secular face of the mission through use of Japanese rituals and other symbolic forms which utilized concepts and symbols outside the Christian tradition. Systematic circuits across the Region to every Prefecture introduced ICA through LENS and TM. A Japanese style dinner in 1980 served as the catalyst for developing a strong Regional Team. Weekly Roundtables, monthly Advisors' meetings, downtown lunches and seasonal parties in September and December strengthened local leadership. ICA Charter Night in December of 1982 gave structure and substance to that local leadership which then responded in strongest form after the August 11 fire that destroyed one-third of our house. Subsequent responses by this group crystalized at the Panchayat visit in Oct. 1983 with resolve by local leaders to find ways to keep the ICA presence active and vital in Fukuoka.

ICA's Fukuoka gift to the Globe is in its development of local leadership through its English classes; training leadership for the third wave.

3. THE GIFT OF THIS HOUSE TO THE GLOBE

How would you describe the gift of the House to the globe? What is the historical demand for this House to continue its service on behalf of all?

Our gift to the globe is that it has been demonstrated that English teaching is not only an effective self-support activity but it also is a valuable permeation and formation tool. ICA in Fukuoka has become a bridge group that brings together different classes in social situations in effect being agents of reconciliation.

4. THE ANECDOTES

If there an historic event that is considered a turning point?

The fire in August, 1983, which destroyed one third of our facility has already proved to be some kind of turning point. It was a time that regional colleagues took charge and did the necessary tasks following such an event. There seemed

5. DECLARATION

to be a new resolve present in the core of businessmen.

Articulate the historical necessity for the Order in this part of the world through the following declaration: "In the Year of the Order Council be assured that..... the forces at work through the Order have been released.

AREA TOKYOLOCAL DOCUMENTATION
Session IIREGION FUKUOKADate October 10, 1983

The Order has been a force in society for 30 years. Through the compilation of the following data and interpretation of the 'residue' of these 30 years we will create a story of this force from every part of the globe.

1. THE LOCAL MANIFESTATION OF THE GLOBAL SPIRIT MOVEMENT

On the basis of the brainstorm we did on the Order and the Spirit Movement in this part of the world write a paragraph that objectively describes this

See enclosed pages

2. THE MISSIONAL FOCI

Describe the missional foci of the Order in this part of the world in the past 16 years using the screen of the Master Strategies. Where the focus has shifted over this period describe how and why. Be sure to name the groups and concerns you are working with.

1973	1975	1977	1980	1981	1983
Work with religious		Human develop't		Building leadership	
institutions.		communities		for service to community	
Operated as E.I.				and work	
ITI					

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE MOVEMENT
FUKUOKA REGION - AREA, TOKYO
1973-74 -- 1983-1984

The Global Spirit Movement was born soon after the Morrills were assigned to Japan with circuits throughout the region. The presence of an American Anglican Bishop in Okinawa and our meeting Fr. Iida and Fr. Goto and others early in our history opened many doors in the Christian community in Japan. The outcome of these relationships and some week-end seminars and PLC's was the ITI in Fukuoka in 73-74. It was in the fall following that event that the Fukuoka House came into History.

It was a small house on the hill near the Fukuoka Zoo, over looking the down town area of Fukuoka. The Filipski family was assigned as priors. Rich Mackay started his five year assignment in Fukuoka during their stay in Fukuoka. We have no written history of this time but know that we continued to have courses in Western Japan, some of them in Hiroshima. Our circuits for years were to Hiroshima and Nagasaki where we had many friends and colleagues in the Catholic Orders. We have kept most of these relationships until now.

In 1975 or so the Bergdahl family was assigned here as priors. The house moved during this time to a large Japanese style home right in the center of the business district, behind the Nishitetsu Grand Hotel. This was the beginning of Town Meetings in the USA and we had a Town Meeting at the house with English Students and friends around July 1976. There was also a Town Meeting where they did interviews in the neighborhood around the house and asked people about their hopes, dreams, issues and proposals. Being without Japanese staff this was a major task and was a way many colleagues got started in the activity of the movement. We continued to have courses during this period from 1975-1977 but the search for a Human Development Project in our Region brought about a new sense of our service to this nation and the world. We found a small coal mining village and were ready to move there and the mayor said no at the last minute. This village was about one hour from the city and would have been a real sign for all. At this time we found Oyubari and the Bergdahls left in the spring for that project. Henry Zeinenmeyer (sp) continued the circuits to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. We had a Women's Forum in a Catholic Women's High School there in the summer and had three or four Town meetings with the Social Education office of Ogori City in Fukuoka Ken.

In 1977-78 the Jenkins Family were assigned here and Rich continued to lay the foundation of our English teaching which still helps us in our work we have today. Circuits continued, with a few programs. The vision and activity of Japan was directed towards Oyubari in the next couple of years. We had a few of our colleagues visit there, Ms. Kawaskai and Fr Goto to name a couple. We began to nurture our English Students and see them as the future movement. Mr. Watanabe and Mr. Mako were university students and the core of our regional team.

A note on English Teaching: English teaching at first was looked on as a necessary evil which we needed to do the revolution. It has become now a revolutionary tool to enable people in this nation and others to find their role in the building of a new earth. English students are the core of our active regional team in the Fukuoka area. In other parts of the region programs have been the place we find our colleagues. Also the use of ImEd methods in our teaching has given us an edge on the teaching market, people seek out our services. We have learned things in Japan about the whole second language area that is helpful to the globe.

Oyubari gave us a new understanding of our role in Japan. We saw that the community building tools of song, symbol and story is what was the success in Oyubari. People began to see that they had a new situation on their hands and could do something about it. Throughout the nation we began to build on the activity in and around Oyubari. The Hanson's were assigned to Fukuoka in August of 1978. We continued to do the circuits and visited every prefecture in our Region over the next two years. We had Town Meetings in all but two and developed relationships that soon would turn into a strong regional team effort. LENS also came into its own in Japan beginning in 1979-80. The first all Japanese LENS was held in Fukuoka in June '80. The LENS with the Western Japan RR Company and a Open LENS at the New Japan Steel Training Center in Kokura open many doors for Japan as we began to build a base of relationships with the business and government structures. In Nagasaki we visited the Ken Cho and at last were invited to visit 30 communities in the prefecture with the introduction of the prefecture. Moriyama Cho was our first meeting in this groups of communities and we continue to visit and nurture our situation there. Okinawa opened up thanks to the work of our colleagues there, Fr. Ikehara and Mr. Inoue. We have had many meetings there and in the the summer of 1982 we had our first LENS and are now one the program list of two management firms on the island. Okinawa is our strongest prefecture at this point.

Our Regional Team took more form as we began training sessions weekly at the House and Roundtable. Colleagues also began to take more leadership roles in programs and the planning of our work in the Region. The creation of memebers was the best thing that happened here and strengthened the team's resolve and a participation.

One of the key events for our Region was to have Mrs Sato assigned here as our first full time Japanese Staff. This helped to bring things together interms of our program contacts and the building of the regional team. In 1983-84 the Reese family was assigned as the priors of the Region.

The following people were assigned to Fukuoka since 1973. I am sorry I don't know everyone.

Filipski	Sato	Reese	S. James	many more !
Bergdahl	Mackay	Hanson	B. Bozarts	<i>Peggy Anderson</i>
Jenkins	Hutchins	Meason	Zeinenmeyers	

In June of 1978 the House moved to an apartment house in Hirao. In April of 1981 we moved to the present house. In August, 1983 1/3 of the house was destroyed by fire and we now have staff living in two places in Yakuin 3 chome.

FUKUOKA REGIONAL COUNCIL REPORT

The Fukuoka Regional Council of The Institute of Cultural Affairs was held on Thursday, September 15, 1983 from 1:30 until 6 p.m. at OPEN SPACE, a downtown English School for children, donated for the day by friends of ICA. Ten Regional Team Members and four ICA Staff participated. They were: Mr. Abo, Miss Hayashida, Mr. Imamura, Mrs. Kasai, Mr. Maeda, Mr. Sasaki, Mr. Tomono, Mr. Tsukamoto, Mr. Tsutsumi and Mr. Watari; Mrs. Sato, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Reese and Mr. Reese.

Major concerns were expressed in the questions, "Why is the Fukuoka ICA Office scheduled to move in March?" and "Is that decision a final one?"

Explanations for the reconfiguration or move of ICA Offices from Sapporo and Fukuoka to Tokyo and Osaka included giving details of the organizational structure of the parent organization, The Order: Ecumenical, self-support for ICA by Western, native English speakers and staffing requirements for programs this year related to The International Exposition of Rural Development and The Year of Order Council. It was pointed out that "reconfiguration" has already taken place in The United States, Canada, Great Britain, Europe and Australia; that trained Western leadership from The Order: Ecumenical is simply not available at this time and that the decision is a "working decision" with flexibility built in through the next few months until the Area Council during January.

Three Task Groups were formed and worked for an hour and a half; then reported during the Plenary session. These immediate decisions were made.

1. We will work at building a model for keeping the Fukuoka House open and present this to the January Area Council in Korea. It was suggested that a Regional Team member attend the Area Meeting.
 2. We will hold a reception for Panchayat representatives on Saturday, October 8.
 3. We will mail thank you cards to people who have made gifts since the fire.
 4. We will use money from the Omimai gifts to replace necessary personal items, buy office supplies and equipment and pay the House back for the apartment key money.
 5. We will remain in our two locations for the time being; House and Apartment.
 6. A Regional Council Report will be prepared and distributed.
 7. Begin Roundtable on Friday evening, September 30 at 7 p.m.
- At the close of the Council, a meal of Sushi and Beer was served. Video tapes of ICA work around the world were shown.

Finance and Task Group reports are included with this report.

The Fukuoka Regional Council - Sept. 15, 1983					
O P E N S P A C E	Global Context Chicago C. Area Tokyo C. D. Reese	Reflect & Discuss	TASK GROUP WORK Program - Mr. Tsukamoto- Mr. Maeda Mr. Imamura, Mrs. Sato, Mr. Reese Mr. Watari	Plenary	C
	ICA Bd. of Dirs. Mr. Tsukamoto Finances ICA - S. Sato O:E & Omimai	J. Reese	Self-Support - Mr. Abo, Mr. Sasaki, Mrs. Hanson Membership: Mr. Tomono, Mr. Tsutsumi, Mrs. Kasai and Mrs. Reese		E L E B R A
Sato	J. Hanson	J. Reese		J. Hanson J. Reese	T E

TASK GROUP REPORTS FOR THE FUKUOKA REGIONAL COUNCIL

Regional Team - Membership

Issues: Membership Campaign - Volunteers - Programs - Meeting Times
ICA English Circle - Roundtable Schedule - When to start
a Membership Campaign - Keeping the ICA Office in Fukuoka

Recommendations:

1. Roundtable meet on Friday evenings from 6:30 'til 9 at Open Space.
2. The Regional Team meet the 3rd Friday evening each month at Roundtable.
3. ICA English Circle meet twice a month on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.
4. The Membership Campaign will begin September 15 and last 'til October 31 with a goal of between 40 and 60 members. We will hold "introducing parties".

Next Steps:

1. Have David attend the Goodwill Guide meeting with Mr. Tomono on October 2 and make a pitch for ICA Members using the ICA English Circle as a gimmick.
2. Send membership brochures to everyone.
3. Selecto S. Sato and Mr. Tsutsumi as Coordinators.

Self Support- House

Issues: Reduce our debt - English Intensive schedule - Landlord talk
Full time teaching - Monthly reports - Financial Committee
ICA English School - Japanese Order Self-Support workshop

Recommendations:

1. Hold two English Intensives each quarter
2. Increase the number of our classes
3. Name a 3 or 4-persona finance committee
4. Hold an International Christmas Party
5. Make some PR Posters for Universities
6. Budget House rent at 100,000 and 73,000

Next Steps:

1. Mr. Tsutsumi and Mrs. Sato will talk to Mr. Shinkai about Rent.
2. Our first English Intensive is scheduled for Oct. 16 from 9 to 6

TASK GROUP REPORTS - Continued

Program:

Issues: Roundtable - when and where - Introducing newcomers to ICA
Am RS-1 - A Vocational Journey Lab - English Intensives
Priority Programs Set - Train Japanese Leadership - Push IERD
Establish a Fee Schedule for Programs - Okinawa TMs - A Symposium
on Japanese Role in International Human Development - Korean Trip

Recommendations:

1. Train Japanese leadership at Roundtables, ICA Circle and Circuits.
2. Set up a schedule of English Intensives and get colleagues to help recruit it.
3. Push Okinawa TMs and LENS
4. Contact Aino.
5. Do the Miyazaki TM and set up others from those contacts.
6. Set the RS-1 date
7. Set up future program possibilities through attendance at the Village Symposium on Sept. 18. *Oct 22*
8. Use our tapes and get them dubbed with Japanese sound.
9. Do the Korean Trip and recruit for the Philippine Trip.

Next Steps:

IN HOUSE

1. Roundtable set
2. RS-1 Course set
3. Vocational Journey Lab set
4. Train Japanese Leaders

INTRODUCE TO NEW CO's

1. Advertise ICA Meetings
2. Set TM's in Okinawa
3. TM for Village Rebuilding
4. Korea Trip

ADVERTISE ICA

1. Use the tapes
2. Do regular circuits

Decisions Implemented by September 21, 1983

1. Mr. Shinkai will write a new contract with us which will give us back one-third of our key money and charge us ¥100,000 each month. Mr. Tsutsumi - Mrs. Sato
2. Mr. Tsukamoto, Mrs. Sato and Mr. Reese attended the Sept. 18 Symposium and three speaking dates are set as a result.
3. Roundtable will be at Open Space beginning Sept. 30 at 7 pm.
4. Our first English Intensive is October 16 from 9 'til 6 at the House.
5. Omimai funds are being utilized for office supplies, etc.
6. Okinawa has been contacted. New LENS material is being printed and will be distributed soon.
7. Phone contact has been made with Miyazaki. TM training is scheduled this week.
8. Mr. Tomono will take David to the Goodwill Guides meeting on Oct. 2.
9. Joyce has two new classes. David has two 1-time classes. Jean and Joyce are doing one LL class each this month.

A LAST WORD: The Council expressed special gratitude for Mr. Hank Sasaki's efforts which made our Benefit Dance Party so very successful.

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PREFECTURE	COMMUNITY, COMPANY, GROUP	PROGRAM	YEAR	CONTACTS	FUTURE IMPLICATIONS
FUKUOKA	CLERGY	ITI	72		
	WOMEN'S OFFICE CITY	GWF 9	75-78		
	OGORI TOWN SOC ED	TM 3	77-78		
	CHUO KU CITY	TM 2	76&80		
	RC CHURCH MINAMI KU	TM	79		
	RC CHURCH HAKATA KU	TM	79		
	CHIKUGO CITY JC	TM	80		
	CHIKUGO CITY JC CHILDREN	TM 2	80&81		
	ENGLISH SCHOOL HAKATA	IM ED 2	78&79		
	FUKUOKA U. ESS CLUB	CYF	79		
	OPEN LENS CITY KITA KYUSHU OPEN LENS	LENS LENS	80 81	NEW JAPAN STEEL TR. CENTER	

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FUKUOKA	WEST. JAPAN RR COMPANY	LENS	5-81	N I S H I T E T S U	
	TOKYO, OSAKA, FUKUOKA	TM 16	8-81		
	TOKYO	ASSEMBLY	8-81		
	DAY LONG MEETING	TM	10-81		
	AMUSEMENT PARK COMPANIES	TM	12-81		
	NEW JAPAN STEEL HOSPITAL	TM	80		
	NEW JAPAN STEEL STAFF	TM TRAIN.	80		
	KYUSHU SOGO BANK	TM	11-82		
	KYUSHU SOGO BANK	TM	3-83		
	TRAINING MODULES BUSINESS MODULE DAY ROUNDTABLE	HOUSE 3 MOD. HOUSE	BEGIN 2-80 WEEKLY 12 PEOPLE NINE CO. 2-80 BEGAN, WEEKLY		

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PREFECTURE	COMMUNITY OR COMPANY	PROGRAM & DATE	RELATIONS OR CONTACT
FUKUOKA	FUKUOKA CITY	1972 ITI	REV. JOE IIDA AND MANY CLERGY IN KYUSHU
	FUKUOKA CITY	75-79 GWF	CITY WOMEN'S OFFICE
	OGORI TOWN	77,78 TM- 3	SOCIAL EDUCATION OFFICE
	CHUO KU FUKUOKA CITY	76 TM 1-80 TM	HOUSE PROGRAM ICA PROGRAM
	MINAMI KU CHURCH	79 TM	CONGREGATIONAL MTG
	HAKATA KU CHURCH	79 TM	CONGREGATIONAL MTG
	CHIKUGO CITY	80,81 TM- 3	JC GROUP. 1-BUS GROUP 2-YOUTH TM'S
	HAKATA KU ENG SCHOOL	78,79 IM.ED.-2	STAFF OF THE NICHU BEI ENG SCHOOL.
	FUKUOKA UNIVERSITY ESS CLUB	79 CYF	MR.WATANABE'S ESS CLUB
	FUKUOKA CITY-CHUO KU	80 LENS	MR,MINAGAWA SENT 9 PEOPLE THIS WAS THE FIRST ALL JAPANESE LANG. LENS
	KITA KYUSHU CITY	1-81 OPEN LENS	SPONSORED BY ICA BUT NEW JAPAN STEEL SENT 8 PEOPLE HELD AT NJS TRAINING CENTER
	FUKUOKA CITY	6-81 OPEN LENS	ICA SPONSORED,BUT KEY COMP. ATTENDED
	WESTERN JAPAN RR CO.	5-81 LENS 8-81 16 TM'S 10-81 TM 12-81 TM	FUKUOKA TOKYO,OSAKA,FUKUOKA DAY LONG FUKUOKA 8 HOUR FUKUOKA
	KITA KYUSHU CITY NEW JAPAN STEEL	80 TM &TRAIN.	LEADERS OF THE NURSING STAFF OF THEIR HOSPITAL
	KYUSHU SOGO BANK	11-82 TM 3-83	LABOR UNION FUKUOKA LABOR UNION KITA KYUSHU
	TRAINING MODULES	BEGIN.2-80	19 MODULES AT ICA TRAINING CENTER
	BUSINESS MODULES DAY	11-82	12 PEOPLE,NINE COMPANIES 3 MODULES
	ROUNDTABLE	EVERY SAT. NIGHT AT THE ICA HOUSE 10 A QUARTER. BEGINNING 2-80	

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OKINAWA	RYUKU UNIVERSITY	CYF	78		
	ANGLICN CHURCH NARA	HRM	78		
	INAMURA ELDERS HOME	TM	78		
	ELDER HOME STAFF	TM -5 MTGS	79-81		
	YOUTH GROUP ANGLICAN	TM	81		
	WOMEN'S STUDY GROUP	TM	81		
	TAMAGUSUKU VILLAGE	TM ELDERS	82		
	TAMAGUSUKU VILLAGE	TM YOUTH	79		
	TAMAGUSUKU VILLAGE	TM MURA	81		
	TAMAGUSUKU VILLAGE	TM ELDERS	80		
	HIRARA CITY JC'S	TM	80		

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OKINAWA	NAHA CITY JC COMMITTEE	TM	80		
	HABARU VILLAGE WOMEN LD.	TM	80		
	GIOWAN CITY ALL SOULS P	TM (AM)	80		
	NAKAGUSUKU VILLAGE	TM	79		
	LENS OPEN	LENS	82		
	NAHA COMMUNITY CENTER	PLAN MTG	82		
	NAHA COMMUNITY CENTER	TM ED. COM.	82		
	TAMAGUSUKU VILLAGE	GLOBAL FILM	82		
	GINOZA VILLAGE	TM	83		
	GINOZA VILLAGE	TM	83		
	GINOZA VILLAGE	TM	83		
	GINOZA VILLAGE	TM&PLAN MTG	83		

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NAGASAKI KEN	WAKAKUSA CHO RC CHURCH	TM	1977		
		TM	1978		
		TM	1980		
	TRAINING SESSIONS TM	TRAINING 5	1979-80		
	ATAGO MACHI RC LEADER	TM	3-80		
	KAZAME	TM	3-80		
	YATSUOKE/HAZASAKA	TM	3-80		
	TAGARN	TM	3-80		
	KOJIMA	TM	3-80		
	TAGAMI	TM	3-80		
	KOJIMA/HAZASKA	TM	3-80		
	KOJIMA	TM	3-80		

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NAGASAKI	SIANSA SHI	TM	3-80		
	ATAGO MACHI 1	TM	3-80		
	ATAGO MACHI 2	TM	3-80		
	ATAGO MACHI 3	TM	3-80		
	MOGI	TM	3-80		
	ATAGO MACHI ASSEMBLY	TM	3-80		
	ATAGO MACHI RC CHURCH	TM	3-79		
	NAGASAKI STUDENT CENTER	TM	3-79		
	MORIYAMA CHO	TM	3-82		
	AINO CHO	TM	3-83		

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YAMAGUCHI	JUJIDO MUSIC CO	TM	79		
	SHIMONOSEKI JC	TM	79		
	MINE VILLAGE	TM	79		
	OGORI-KUNI MORI DACHI	TM	79		
	COMMUNITY GROUP-SHIMONOSEKI TM		80		
	YAMAGUCHI CITY JC	TM	80		
	SHIMONOSEKI JC&C.OF C.	TM	82		
EHIME	MATSUYAMA SOC ED	TM	79		
	MATSUYAMA COM.LEADERS	TM	80		
KAGOSHIMA	TANIYAMA CHO	TM	79		
KUMAMOTO	NISHISOSHI MACHI	TM	79		

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KUMAMOTO	KUMAMOTO UNIVERSITY ESS	CYP	78		
(CONTINUED)	KIGUCHI GUN COMMUNITY	TM	80		
	MOVEMENT LEADERS	TM	80		
	BUDDIST PRIESTS	TM	7-81		
SAGA	SAGA CITY JC	TM	79		
	KURAGI CHO YOUTH	TM	80		
OITA	TSURUSAKI CITY COMM.LD.	TM	79		
	OITA CITY JC	TM	79		
KOCHI	SUKUMO CITY JC	TM	79		
HIROSHIMA	GWF WOMEN'S COLLEGE	GWF	77		
	HIROSHIMA JC LEADERS	TM	80		
	HIROSHIMA CITY ELDER LD.	TM	81		