Optimal Life Recovery Assistance for Those Who Are Residing in Government-Leased Private Rental Interim Housing in Widely Dispersed Areas

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Provision of Interim Housing by Government’s Leasing Private Rental Units

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<th>Merits: Resilient Provision</th>
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<td>Redundancy: Over-supply of private rental units in population decreasing society</td>
<td>Harder to form mutual-help-based-network and a sense of community</td>
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<td>Robustness: Generally far better built</td>
<td>Inequality in services and assistance between prefabricated TH and GRTH</td>
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<td>Resourcefulness: Different types of housing units</td>
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High Propensity to be independent from government help

- Began rental housing search a few days after EQ
- Found interim units by their own efforts
- Willing to pay their own rent
- Families with elderly and/or people with disability also opted for alternatives to mass-provided/produced general shelters and prefabricated temporary housing units.
- The stable job and household income allowed them to initiate voluntary interim housing hunts.

Tanaka, S. & Shigekawa, K. Housing Recovery Process of the Temporary Housing Dwellers for the 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake: Natori City Case Study (Track 3, Breakout #5)
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GLPRIH and newly rebuilt groups showed very similar characteristics

- Positive self-governing attitude
- Family understanding/support
- Social ties
- Physical and psychological stress care
- Infrastructural redevelopment,
- current medical/social services/education services
- future pension and medical services when they get older

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Expected to Conduct the First Comprehensive Life Recovery Assessment Survey in November, 2014

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-2 Interrelations between Community Rebuilding and Individual Life Recovery Processes (N. Maki & K. Mizuta)

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- Individual Resilience
  - 3,569 (2.2%) dead
- Indvdl/Com. Resilience
- Community Resilience
  - 150 (0.3%) dead
- Community Resilience
  - 911 (1.2%) dead

Ishinomaki
Natori
Iwanuma
R&D on Disaster Case Management Support System (S. Tatsuki)

Assessment
Identify Individual Life Recovery Progress

Parameter Measures

Questionnaire Social Survey

Administrative information will be stored to the prototype database system by October, 2014.

The first comprehensive life recovery assessment survey data will be stored by March 2015.

Resource Matching

Individual & Family Information
Survey Responses & Case Records
Support Resources/Services Record
Informal Resources
Effective Ways to Connect/Re-Connect the Displaced GLPRIH Residents (K. Uenoya & M. Tokoro)


Mobilize Welfare Capacity

Empower Civic-Engagement

Organizational Partnership Building
- Cooperatives
- Social Welfare Council
- Commissioned Welfare Volunteer

Partnership Building with Supporters
- JOCA Workers
- Natori Supporters’ Network

Two project communities were chosen and the team began empowering the impacted citizens and helping them collaborate with local formal and informal helper networks.

Action Research

Community Social Work Practice Model Implementation & Evaluation

Feedback