

## REVIEW OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITY

### GRANADA PROJECT, COLORADO

#### A. Over-All Planning

1. The Community Council has appointed a committee of five members to advise and counsel with the staff and Supervisor of Community Activity. They are Mr. Mitani, Mr. Yoshizawa, Mr. Umezawa, Mr. K. Sugahara, and Mr. J. Gondo. This committee was appointed at the request of the directors of Community Enterprises (the commercial Division) after the Supervisor explained the benefits of counsel in working upon problems dealing with the activity of the center.

2. Another organization known as the "Coordinating Council" which is composed of representatives from the Churches, school, Women's Clubs, Welfare Department, Recreation Staff, Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, Y.W.C.A. This organization considers community problems, recommends investigation, and action. It acts as a clearing group for consideration of community problems and is the contact between groups interested in community benefits.

3. There is need for block and ward representative groups to stimulate, sponsor, and guide local activity with the objective of developing neighborliness and good will, as well as general welfare. This will be explored within the near future and mechanics arranged for sectional and community-wide development.

#### B. Staff

1. The Health and Physical Education Advisor of the schools began the foundation for Community Service, and Harvey E. Turk became Community Activities supervisor about the middle of November. Athletic activity, social functions, and Japanese talent shows have constituted most of the activity during the fall months.

The following evacuee leaders are engaged:

Keiji Matsuhiro	Office Director, advisor, schedules, etc.
Mitsuo Hashiguchi	Play Center, organizer and Supervisor
Kee Yoshida	Athletic Organizer and Supervisor
John Kimura	Manager, equipment, supervisor and repair.
Henry Suzukida	Coordinator
Sumi Kawamura	Director, talent discovery and arranger
Byko Umezawa	Manager, moving pictures
Masao Satow	Director, Public Relations leadership training
Senoko Kondo	Community Singing
Alice Suzuki	
Dorothy Takechi	Girls' and Young Women's Activities, Y.W.C.A.
Hana Uno	
George Tashiro	Boy Scout Secretary

2. Community Activities has a personnel of about sixty at the present time. This may need additions to a number equal to 1% of the population as well as the recruiting and training of volunteer leadership.

<u>3. Type Assignment</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Cash Advances</u>
Athletics	9	8 - \$ 16.00 1 - 19.00
Community Entertainment	2	2 - 10.00
Boy and Girl Work	20	16 - 16.00 4 - 19.00
Clubs	7	7 - 19.00
Social	8	4 - 16.00 4 - 19.00
Administrative	2	2 - 19.00
Personnel	2	2 - 19.00
Fiscal	1	1 - 19.00
Clerical	3	1 - 16.00 2 - 19.00
Maintenance & Supply	2	2 - 19.00
Scheduling of Activities	2	2 - 19.00
Publicity	6	6 - 19.00

4. We have no part-time evacuee employees at this time.

5. a. The number of evacuee volunteers assisting in the community activities is about twenty-five and consists of occasional effort rather than regulars appointed personnel.
- b. The number of volunteer appointed personnel activity workers is limited because they live seventeen miles away from the Center.
- c. Most volunteer activity consists of preparation for winter sports, officiating athletic contests, etc.

C. Financing

1. Eleven regular block recreation buildings are used in part or entirely for Community Recreation activities. Eighteen have been taken over for school, church, and consumer enterprise activities. (See map)
2. See map
3. See map
4. There is no possibility for additional space before the school buildings are inhabitable, except as rooms used by schools are scheduled for night activity.

E. Equipment

1. a) Some materials, supplies, and equipment, (approximately \$1,000.00 worth) has been supplied by WRA. (See M list)  
b) See list of materials from Assembly Center as well as other government projects.  
c) Evacuees prior to December 1st loaned P.A. systems, judo mats, etc. This equipment is now rented from them.  
d) Quite limited. Equipment has come from appointed personnel.  
e) Limited to date but funds are being accumulated at the rate of about \$100.00 per week from community entertainments.
2. Yes, we use two; one rented from Swank Motion Pictures, St. Louis, Mo. and one from an evacuee. The rate \$5.00 per week, plus replacements. We are running one change of 16 mm entertainment films in fourteen dining halls each week with an attendance of 3,500 to 4,000 at prices of 5¢ and 10¢. Expense is approximately \$125.00 per week which leaves a balance for other community activities. A showing is made each week for the Granada Public School gymnasium for practice of our Center teams. The Granada school makes a cash charge to us from their gymnasium when used for matched or public games. (see separate map and description of moving picture system.
3. Yes, we used two evacuees owned and operated P.A. Systems until January 1, when one owner began operation his moving picture projector, leaving but one P.A. System for public use. A rental allowance of \$3.00 per week has been recommended plus replacement of tubes and breakage. Attendance at sixteen talent shows during December alone cared for 25,000 hours of leisure time entertainment under these P.A. Systems.
4. There are over 400 sewing machines in the Center, of which about 5% are in workable condition. Community Activities is not responsible for use of them, because adult education is carrying on activity in this field.
5. Return of and use of control of all Recreation Buildings. More standard leisure time materials.

MOTION PICTURE CIRCUIT

The circuit system used in the showing of ~~less~~ motion pictures with the Center divided into seven districts. (See map) Each district consists of four or four and one half blocks. Each district has two showings on the same night in the two different mess halls, and by starting the second show 30 minutes later than the first the same film is used twice each evening. Residents do not have to walk more than one block to attend the show, and by alternating the hall used. (the circles one week, the squares the next.) Each block is host to the sister block two nights out of each month.

This system is convenient for people, does not impose upon any block and keeps the crowd around 250 to 350 which permits all to see and hear and eliminates the hazards of over-crowding.

Our attendance is averaging about 60% of our population each week, and consists of about one third children and two thirds adults.

Our expense of \$61.25 for standard program rental each week with \$10.00 per week for special cartoons, etc., along with replacements makes an approximate expense of about \$100.00 per week.

Office Memorandum

January 26, 1943

To: W. Ray Johnson, Acting Chief of Community Services  
From: H. B. Turk  
Subject: General Plan and Budget

It is my opinion that as a minimum program of activity for a center the following estimates are worthy of consideration. Sectionalizing the center and establishing activity centers and play grounds to care for districts and wards should be considered on a basis of four blocks each of which would care for 1000 to 1200 people. Development of public interest and support will develop more leadership, and experienced leadership will reduce the need for paid personnel.

Attitude and morale is responsible for efficiency of effort, and at present the indication is that a number equal to 1% of the population is needed. As interest, and experience is developed and volunteer workers are recruited and trained, the number may be reduced.

I believe that with a well-organized volunteer personnel, a constructive activity program can be developed for the community on an over-all expenditure of \$1.00 per year for each person in the center, exclusive of advances or salaries for leaders and supervisors.

This means \$1000.00 for each 1000 people, as public or central agency contribution and individual contribution in proportion to participation of individuals.