Koriyama City Safe Community Steering Committee

Disaster Prevention and Environment Safety Task Force



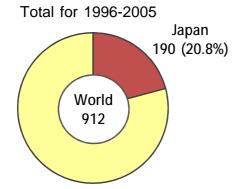
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1 Reasons for creating Disaster Prevention and Environment Safety Task Force

Reason 1. Japan is susceptible to disasters

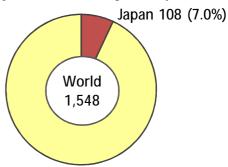
Of all worldwide disasters, the rate of disaster occurrence in Japan is 20.8% for number of earthquakes stronger than magnitude 6, and 7.0% for number of active volcanoes. For a country area that is only 0.25% of the entire world, these are very high numbers.

No. of earthquakes stronger than magnitude 6.0



Note) Numbers provided by Cabinet Office based on volcano data from Meteorological Agency data for Japan, and Smithsonian Institution National Museum of Natural History for the world.

No. of active volcanoes (Volcanoes that erupted in past 10,000 years)



Excerpt from Cabinet Office official website - Disaster Prevention Information page

Fig. 1

Reason 2. Koriyama City has experienced a large disaster

Situation of damage in Koriyama City from Great East Japan Earthquake (March 11, 2011)

Fig. 2

- Human damage 1 death 2 serious injuries 2 moderate injuries
- Building damage

	Total collapse	Semi-collapse	Partial damage	Others	Total
Public facilities	0	8	61	134	203
Homes	2,294	18,749	32,062	168	53,273
Shops, etc.	278	918	4,333	30	5,559
Total	2,572	19,675	36,456	332	59,035

Roads, bridges, rivers, agriculture facilities, etc.

Cracks Land bulging		Land concaving	Others (collapse of river dikes, etc.)	Total
789	160	997	755	2,701

- City water facilities (immediately after earthquake)
 - Leaks approx. 1,000 places No. of houses with water cut off (Population without water approx. 97,000 people)
- Sewage facilities (immediately after earthquake)
 Total distance of damaged pipes approx. 7,050m Damage to manholes, etc. 536 places

For Koriyama City, this was the first extensive earthquake damage since the Meteorological Agency started observing earthquakes.

Distance between Koriyama City and Fukushima No. 1 nuclear power plant

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Effect of nuclear power accident on Koriyama City

Citizens had serious concerns immediately after the accident.

- Levels of radiation exceeded normal levels. Children's outdoor activities had to be restricted, and contaminants had to be removed, etc.
- Many families, especially children, voluntarily evacuated out of the prefecture, and the population dropped.
- Currently, most decontamination has been finished, and the level of radioactive substances has dropped markedly.

There has been no health damage from radioactive substances at this time.

Transition of radiation levels

The levels are higher than the pre-accident normal value (0.04 to 0.06µSv/h), but have dropped greatly.

Fig. 4

Macaurament place	March 29, 2011	December 31, 2016	Reduction
Measurement place	Air radia	rate	
Koriyama government office compound	2.59µSv/h	0.10µSv/h	96.1%
Koriyama City Hall	2.57µSv/h	0.17µSv/h	93.4%

Source: Koriyama City Nuclear Plant Disaster Countermeasures (12th edition, December 31, 2016)

Reason 4. We cannot eliminate disasters.

However, we can reduce damage.

Fig. 5

Disaster
prevention training
Advances in
technology
Improvement of
operational capabilities





Relations and compassion between people and in community

Hardware measures (Examples of currently implemented measures)

- · Earthquake proofing of infrastructure
- Preparation of evacuation centers
- · Preparation of meteorological observation facilities
- · Redundancy of communication and power feed systems
- Emergency heliport

- Earthquake proofing of buildings
- Reinforcement of fire prevention abilities
- · Stocking of resources
- Installation of earthquake proof water reservoir
- · Flood control by renovating riverbeds, etc.

Software measures (Examples of currently implemented measures)

- · Disaster prevention plan (Nation, Prefecture, City)
- Disaster prevention drills (Nation, Prefecture, City)
- · Improvement of emergency recovery technology
- · Plans to continue business, etc.

- · Agreement for mutual support by municipalities
- Accurate provision of information by media
- · Backup of important data

2 Members of Disaster Prevention and Environment Safety Taskforce Committee

Community organizations 6 members

Fig. 6

Independent Disaster Response Group Liaison Council
Federation of Neighborhood Associations
Voluntary Fire Corps
Promotion Committee to Create Pleasant City
Council of Women's Groups
Association of Women Fire Corps

Total 16 members

Governmental 6 members

Related groups 4 members

Koriyama Labor Standard Association

Koriyama Regional Fire-Fighting Union

Culture and Learning Promotion Association

Fukushima Sakura Agriculture Coop Koriyama Fire Department Fire Department Headquarters
Fire Prevention Section

Nuclear Power Disaster Comprehensive Measures Section

Rivers Section

Development and Construction Guidance Section Waterworks Bureau Operations and Management Section Promotion of Gardening and Livestock Breeding Section

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What is disaster prevention?
What is environmental safety?

Definition by Task Force

Fig. 7

Disaster prevention

Preventing natural disasters and disasters caused by man (man-made disasters)

Natural disaster → Disasters from earthquakes, typhoons, flooding, volcanoes, etc. Man-made disasters → Fires, workplace accidents, etc.

* Traffic accidents are covered by separate task force.

Environmental safety

Understanding a worsening in environment caused by man-made disasters, and implementing measures

Improving the environment in which people are active

Worsening of environment → Scattering of radioactive substances, air pollution, etc. Active environment → Work environment, housing environment, etc.

3 History of activities

Fig. 8

Session	Details of workshop		
1st	Shared understanding of Safe Communities		
2nd	Study of subjective challenges		
3rd	Study of objective challenges		
4th and 5th	Identification of priority challenges		
6th	Study of directions ar	nd targets	
7th to 10th	Study of actual measures		
11th to 26th	Study of measures and Evaluation evaluation method and analysis		

Scenes of activities



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Disasters in Koriyama City 1 Typhoon damage and water damage 6 disasters in 30 years

Fig. 9

Year of occurrence	Cause of rainfall	No. of deaths	No. of inundated buildings	No. of evacuees
FY1986	Typhoon	2 deaths	3,126 cases	1,119 people
FY1998	Active bai-u front		1,216 cases	5,119 people
FY2002	Typhoon		406 cases	2,067 people
FY2004	Typhoon		12 cases	928 people
FY2010	Developed cumulonimbus clouds		515 cases	2 people
FY2011	Typhoon		1,684 cases	1,763 people

In Koriyama City, there have been six serious disasters caused by typhoons or torrential rains, etc. in the past 30 years.

Disasters in Koriyama City 2 Earthquake disasters

Reprint

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Fig. 10

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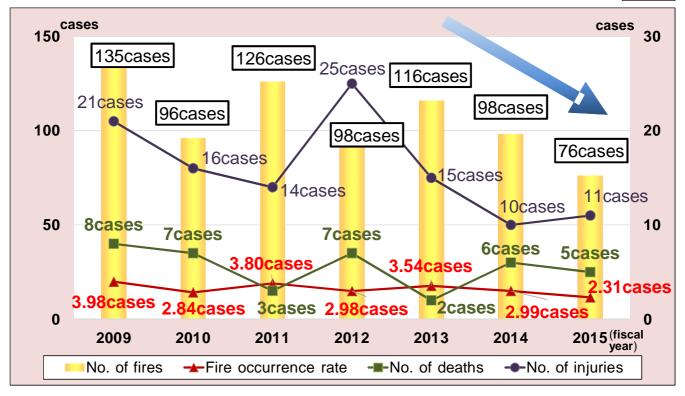
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Disasters in Koriyama City 3 Transition in number of fires

Previously there were about 100 fires a year

⇒ Fires have declined since FY2013

Fig. 11

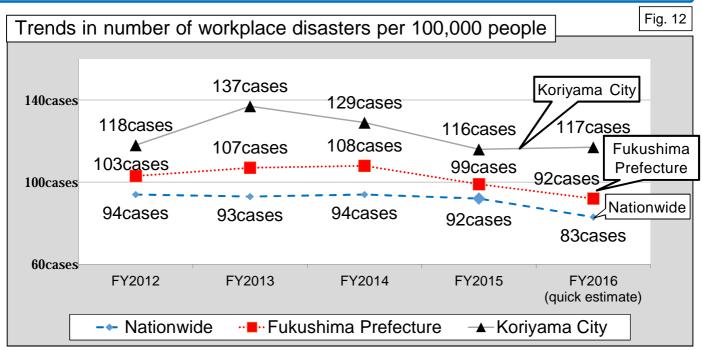


Fire occurrence rate: No. of fires per 10,000 people

Source: Koriyama Fire Department Annual Report

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Disasters in Koriyama City 4 Trends in number of workplace disasters



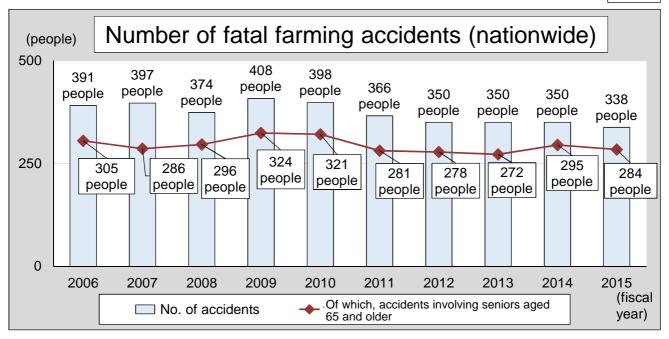
Source: Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare, Labor Standards Bureau; Fukushima Labor Bureau; Koriyama City Labor Standards Office "Situation of Workplace Accidents FY2012 to 2016"

The number of workplace accidents per 100,000 people in Koriyama City continues to exceed nationwide and Fukushima Prefecture levels.

"Farming" is not included in the industries targeted with the workplace disaster statistics.

Seniors ages 65 and older account for 80% of fatal farming accidents.

Fig. 13



2006 to 2015 Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries survey

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Citizen awareness 1 Concerns about disasters

69.7% of residents have concerns about natural disasters.

65.1% have concerns about health hazards caused by radiation, and

58.3% have concerns about fires.

(n=1,464) Fig. 14

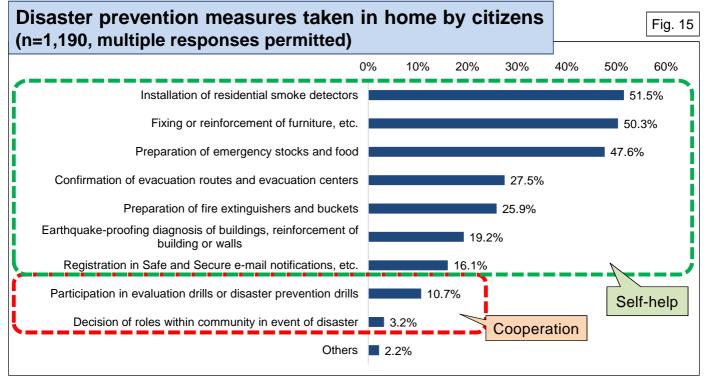
Rank	Туре	Ratio*
1	Injury from traffic accident	70.9%
2	Getting caught in natural disasters	69.7%
3	Health hazards due to radiation from nuclear power plant disasters	65.1%
4	Getting caught in fire	58.3%
5	Getting caught in criminal act	55.3%
6	Accident/injury from tumbling or falling, etc. while out	51.4%
7	Accident/injury from tumbling or falling, etc. at home	44.5%
8	Accident/injury at workplace	35.1%
9	Accident/injury during leisure or sports	33.0%
10	Accident/injury at school	26.0%
11	Psychological suffering caused by bullying or abuse	24.7%
12	Injury from violence (including bullying and abuse)	23.7%
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* Ratio = Very concerned + Concerned

Source: Koriyama City FY2014 Community Diagnosis for Safe Communities, Citizens' Awareness Survey

Citizen awareness 2 Individual preparations for disasters

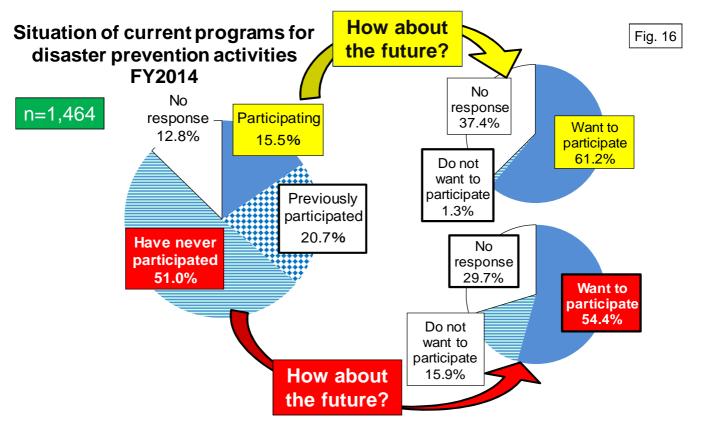
Some preparations have reached approx. 50%, but issues related to "self help" and "cooperation" are low.



Source: Koriyama City FY2014 Community Diagnosis for Safe Communities, Citizens' Awareness Survey

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Citizen awareness 3 Programs for disaster prevention activities



Source: Koriyama City 2014 Community Diagnosis for Safe Communities, Citizens' Awareness Survey

Citizen awareness 4 Participation in community

Neighborhood Association Neighborhood associations are the municipal organization that is closest to the residents.

If a disaster occurs, they play an important role for evacuating and guiding people, etc.

Example of roles * Excerpt from Koriyama City Community Disaster Prevention Plan

Example 1 Evacuation and situation of evacuation shall be identified in neighborhood association units

As a rule, identification of evaluation situation or adjustment of contact with evacuees is conducted in neighborhood association units, each neighborhood association chair or a designated person should be the point of contact.

Neighborhood associations functioned effectively during the Great East Japan Earthquake.

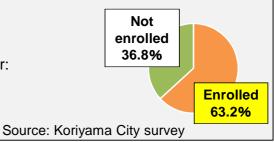


However, the membership rate is ...

Fig. 17

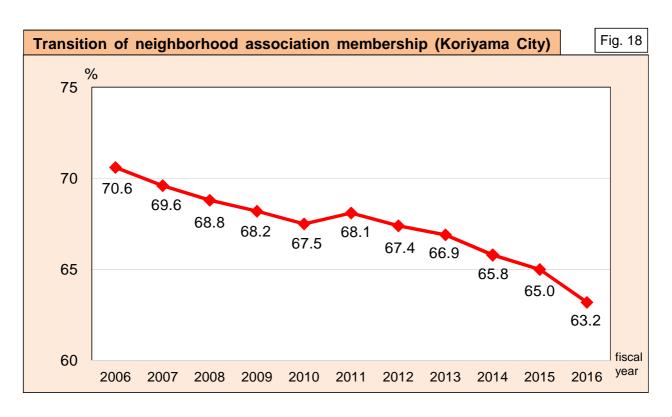
Situation of neighborhood association membership (as of June 2016)

- No. of households registered in population register: 139,611 households
- No. of households with neighborhood association membership: 88,302 households



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Membership in neighborhood associations is continuing to decline. There are concerns that exchanges and cooperation within local communities will weaken.

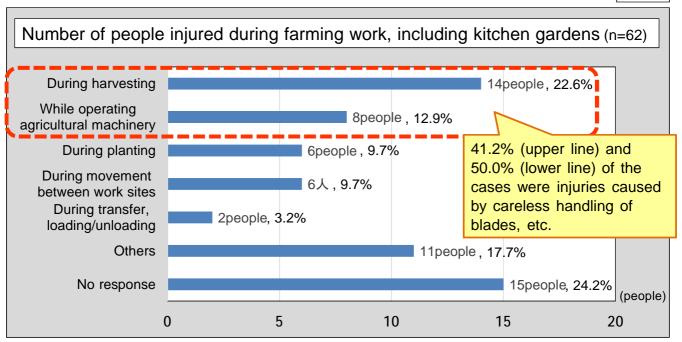


Citizen awareness 5 Causes and situation of injuries during farming

Injuries sustained during harvesting or while operating agricultural machinery were highest.

Most of the injuries were the result of careless handling of blades, etc.

Fig. 19



Source: Koriyama City FY2016 Community Diagnosis for Safe Communities, Citizens' Awareness Survey

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4 Selection of priority challenges

Fig. 20

Fig. 14, 15

There are serious concerns about natural disasters, etc., but awareness of disaster prevention is low.

(Few people are prepared)

Fig. 16, 17, 18 Challenge 2

Local communities are weakening.

(Disaster prevention organizations in the community are insufficient)

Fig. 13, 19
Challenge

There are many accidents involving workers.

(There are many farming injuries and accidents)

5 Directions, targets, and programs for challenges

Fig. 21 **Direction 1** Target 1 Chal-Increase **Program** Citizens lenge awareness of (From children to disaster elderly) prevention **Direction 2** Target 2 **Organize** Independent Chal-**Program** disaster disaster response lenge prevention groups, 2 Neighborhood organization in the community **Associations** Target 3 **Direction 3** Chal-Persons Increase **Program** involved with awareness to lenge farming prevent 3 (including casual accidents gardeners) during work

Outline of existing programs for challenges

Fig. 22

Challenge	Category	National level	Municipality level	Community level
	Environment improvement improvement community disaster prevention ability		Policy to support needy people Support and strengthening of disaster prevention organization	Mimamori-watching of people in need Evacuation guidance and rescue
1, 2 (com-	Rules/ regulations	Preparation of laws, enactment of plans	Enactment of plans and manuals	Enactment of plan
mon)	Education/ promotion	Enforcement of drills and seminars Example 1	Distribution of disaster prevention information Holding of drills and seminars Creation and distribution of disaster prevention pamphlet Example 2	Holding of drills and lectures Safety inspections in the community Promotion of disaster prevention awareness
Challenge	Category	National level	Municipality level	Community level
Environment co improvement La		Opening of consultation services Labor insurance payment policy	Guides to consultation services	Safety and sanitation management
3	Rules/ regulations	Preparation of laws, enactment of plans	Enactment of manuals	Enactment of manuals
	Promotion of safety Education/ and sanitation promotion Holding of safety seminars		Promotion of safety and sanitation	Employee training Promotion of safety
	promotion	Holding of safety seminars	Holding of safety lectures	inspections

Example of existing program 1



Example of existing program 2

Publication and distribution of disaster prevention pamphlet (Koriyama City)



Our Home's Disaster Prevention Handbook (Japanese version, multi-language version)



Hazard map (Flooding, landslide disaster, volcanoes)

Programs for challenge 1

Challenge 1 There are serious concerns about natural disasters, etc., but awareness of disaster prevention is low.



Direction 1
Increase
awareness of
disaster
prevention

(Few people are prepared)

To achieve this ...

Fig. 23

- 1. Start with the children (schools) and involve parents and grandparents
- 2. Confirm preparations in the home, evacuation routes, and notification methods

Main programs

- Promote of preparation of community disaster prevention maps
- Promote disaster prevention classes at public places (schools and community halls, etc.)
- Promote disaster prevention in the community (circular, events, etc.)

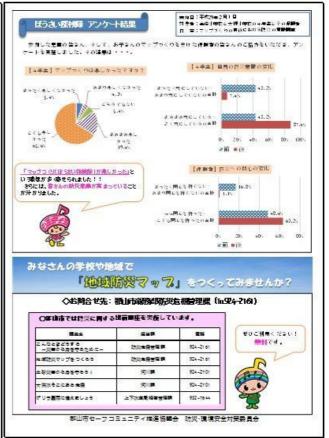
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Promoting preparation of community disaster prevention maps



Fig. 24





Programs for challenge 2

Challenge 1

Local communities are weakening

(Disaster prevention organizations in the community are insufficient)



Organize disaster prevention organization in the community

To achieve this ...

Fig. 25

- 1. Select pilot districts (Kurume District, Koriyama City)
- 2. Increase exchanges (helping) within the community through disaster prevention activities

Main programs

- Urge residents to participate in community disaster prevention activities (drills, lectures, etc.)
- Conduct disaster prevention awareness survey (in district units)

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Citizen participation in disaster prevention activities (FY2017)

[Voluntary disaster prevention lectures] 89 participants

Survey conducted (n=66)
Want to help in community's disaster prevention activities: 72.7%

[City Comprehensive Disaster Prevention Drill] 5,000 participants

Survey conducted (n=53) Was able to interact with people in the community 35.8%





Almost all people responded "I want to participate in future community disaster prevention activities"!



Disaster prevention awareness survey (Kurume District, Koriyama City)

Fig. 26

[Implementation period] March 2017 [No. of targets] 1,915 households [No. of collected surveys] 1,281 cases [Collection rate] 66.9%

Survey results

Curvey results				
Survey item	Response	Rate		
Opportunity to think about disaster prevention	Interested in disaster prevention pamphlet	59.5%		
Awareness as a community resident	"Cooperation" is important during a disaster	45.0%		
Revitalization of community	"Cooperative relation with neighbors" is most effective	63.9%		
	I want to participate in the future	70.9%		

We will apply these results to future activities in the future. A survey will be conducted again within a set period (1 to 2 years), to investigate changes in awareness and activities.

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Programs for challenge 3



There are many accidents involving workers.

(There are many farming injuries and accidents.)



Direction 3
Increase
awareness to
prevent
accidents
during work

To achieve this ...

Fig. 27

- (1) Promotion at related stores and various opportunities
- (2) Increase of awareness of safety during farming, and implementation of measures

Main programs

- Promotion of measures to prevent heatstroke during farming
- Promotion of safety measures for familiar farming equipment

Promotion of safety measures for farming







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Performance indicator

Fig. 28

Challenge	Program	Activity indicator	Perf	ormance ind	icator		
enge	Frogram	Activity indicator	Short-term	Mid-term	Long-term		
1, 2	Promotion of community disaster prevention map preparation program	No. of promotions No. of copies distributed	No. of groups preparing maps		No. or groups		
1	Promotion of disaster prevention studies at public places (Schools and community halls, etc.)	No. of schools	Number of p in traveling setc.	•			
1	Disaster prevention awareness in the community (Circular, events, etc.)	No. of circulars No. of leaflets distributed	Number of to seminar part Number of p have prepart disasters	ticipants eople who	Increase in disaster prevention awareness		
2	Promotion of participation in disaster prevention activities (Drills, lectures, etc.)	No. of promotions No. of copies distributed	Number of p in disaster p activities	-			
2	Survey of Disaster Prevention Awareness (each district)	No. of times	Recognition importance cooperation				
3	Promotion of preventing injuries and accidents during farm work, and preventing heatstroke	No. of copies distributed	Recognition Number of p implementing measures	eople	No. of emergency transports		

Past performance (FY2015 to 2017)

Fig. 29

Challenge	Program	Activity evaluation	Perfo	rmance evaluat	ion
enge	Flogram	Activity Evaluation	Short-term	Mid-term	Long-term
1,	Promotion of community disaster prevention map preparation program	4 times Approx. 300 maps	4 schools Total approx. 170 people		
1	Promotion of disaster prevention studies at public places (Schools and community halls, etc.)	4 times Approx. 300 maps	Total approx. 1,700 people		
1	Disaster prevention awareness in the community (Circular, events, etc.)	1 time Approx. 1,580 maps	No. of visiting seminars: total 1,700 people Citizens' Awareness Survey scheduled		Survey scheduled
2	Promotion of participation in disaster prevention activities (Drills, lectures, etc.)	15 times Approx. 600 maps	Drills: total 15,000 people Lectures: approx. 300 people		
2	Survey of Disaster Prevention Awareness (each district)	1 time	Awareness of importance of cooperation: approx. 45% (reprint)		
3	Promotion of preventing injuries and accidents during farm work, and preventing heatstroke	Approx. 1,470 maps	Survey schedul	<u>ed</u>	No. of emergency transports

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Problem points in each challenge, and how to proceed

Fig. 30

Priority challenge	Problem point	How to proceed
1	Schools have an annual curriculum, so it is very difficult to incorporate the program in this year's classes.	Promote the program to schools at an early stage before next year's curriculum is set.
2	Depending on the district, interest in the situation of disaster prevention activities and interchanges (cooperation) with neighbors varies.	Use examples of advance districts (pilot districts), etc., to spread interest to other districts.
3	It is difficult to improve the awareness of older workers who tend to overexert themselves and to an unspecified number of people with kitchen gardens.	Get opinions from cooperating stores, etc., and study methods and chances to gain the interest of targets.

Thank you for your attention.

Disaster Prevention and Environment Safety Taskforce Committee