

Sample Family Registry Report

Soul Carrier Service –What You Receive

Pearl Memorial

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Note: This is a sample report with fictional data to demonstrate our research deliverables. Actual reports contain verified information specific to your family.

Client Information

Field	Details
Client Name	[Sample Client]
Research Period	4 weeks
Ancestral Prefecture	Hiroshima
Immigration Year	1905 (estimated)

Section 1: Family Tree Overview

Generation 1 (Japan) - Tanaka Ichiro (田中一郎) –b. 1855, d. 1920, Hiroshima

Generation 2 - Tanaka Jiro (田中二郎) –b. 1880, emigrated 1905, d. 1955 Honolulu [YOUR LINE] - Tanaka Saburo (田中三郎) –b. 1883, remained in Japan [Cousins in Japan]

Generation 3 - Tanaka George –b. 1910 Honolulu, d. 1985 Maui

Generation 4 - Tanaka Robert –b. 1945 Maui

Generation 5 - [Client]

Key Finding: Your family branch emigrated from Hiroshima Prefecture in 1905. The original family (本家) still maintains the ancestral grave in Hiroshima.

Section 2: Koseki (Family Registry) Findings

2.1 Registry Location

Item	Details
Hon-seki (本籍)	Hiroshima-ken, [City]-shi, [Town]-cho
Registry Office	[City] City Hall, Civil Affairs Division

Item	Details
Records Available	1870 - Present

2.2 Registered Family Members

We successfully obtained koseki records spanning 4 generations:

1. **Tanaka Ichiro (田中一郎)** –Family head (戸主)
 - Born: Ansei 2 (1855)
 - Occupation: Farmer (農業)
 - Spouse: Tanaka Hana (田中花)
2. **Tanaka Jiro (田中二郎)** –Second son (二男)
 - Born: Meiji 13 (1880)
 - Emigration record: “Hawaii emigration”(布哇移住) noted
 - This is your direct ancestor
3. **Tanaka Saburo (田中三郎)** –Third son (三男)
 - Born: Meiji 16 (1883)
 - Remained as family heir (家督相続人)
 - His descendants maintain the family grave today

2.3 Historical Context

Your ancestor emigrated during the peak of Japanese immigration to Hawaii (1885-1924). The koseki notation “布哇移住”(Hawaii emigration) confirms official departure records.

Section 3: Kamon (Family Crest) Identification

Crest Identification

Item	Details
Kamon Name	Maru ni Mokko (丸に木瓜)
Category	Plant-based crest
Regional Association	Common in Western Japan

Crest Visual

[Crest illustration included in actual report]

A circular crest featuring four stylized quince petals arranged in a cross pattern, enclosed within a thin circular border.

Note: High-resolution vector file (SVG) included in digital delivery

Historical Significance

The Mokko (木瓜) crest represents the quince flower and was widely used by samurai families in western Japan. The circular border (丸) indicates a branch family or adopted usage. This crest was commonly used by:

- Agricultural families in Hiroshima region
- Merchant families in the Edo period
- Branch families of larger clans

Recommendations

- **Memorial engraving:** This crest works well on wood, stone, and metal
 - **Size recommendation:** Minimum 2cm diameter for detail visibility
 - **Our service:** We can create a laser-engraved memorial with this crest
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Section 4: Cemetery/Temple Research

4.1 Ancestral Grave Location

Item	Details
Temple Name	[Sample] Temple (寺)
Buddhist Sect	Jodo Shinshu (浄土真宗)
Address	Hiroshima-ken, [City]-shi, [Address]
Contact	Available upon request

4.2 Grave Status

- **Condition:** Well-maintained by current caretakers
- **Inscriptions:** Names of ancestors readable
- **Maintenance:** Annual fees paid by Japanese relatives
- **Visitor access:** Open to family members

4.3 Japanese Relatives

We have identified living relatives in Japan who maintain the family grave:

- **Contact established:** Yes
 - **Willing to meet:** To be confirmed
 - **Language:** Japanese only (we can interpret)
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Section 5: Next Steps

Option A: Self-Guided Visit

- We provide detailed directions and temple contact
- Translation of key phrases included
- Cost: Included in this report

Option B: Accompanied Visit

- We travel with you to Hiroshima
- Handle all Japanese communication
- Coordinate with relatives and temple
- Duration: 2-3 days recommended
- Cost: Quoted separately

Option C: Proxy Visit (代行)

- We visit on your behalf
- Video documentation of grave visit
- Offerings placed per your wishes
- Cost: Quoted separately

Appendix: Document Copies

The following document copies are included with this report:

1. Koseki Tohon (戸籍謄本) —Certified copy with English translation
 2. Jyumin-hyo (住民票) —Residence record (if applicable)
 3. Temple records —Historical notes from temple archives
 4. Photographs —Current condition of grave site
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About Pearl Memorial

Pearl Memorial is a family-run service based in Maui and Japan. We specialize in reconnecting Japanese-Americans with their ancestral roots through:

- **Family Registry Research** (戸籍調査)
- **Family Crest Identification** (家紋特定)
- **Accompanied Visits** (同行サポート)
- **Memorial Products** (メモリアル製品)

Contact

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This sample report demonstrates the depth and quality of our research. Your actual report will contain verified information specific to your family history.

“Your roots are waiting. We help you find the way home.”