



2023 Annual Report



Executive Director's Message

2023 marked my first full year as Densho's new Executive Director, and I am incredibly proud of all we have accomplished together.

The past year was transformative – and bustling! – for Densho in many ways. Our Collections Team is busier than ever, with a record number of photo and document collections nominated for addition in the Densho Digital Repository. We have deepened existing community partnerships and built new bridges that grew Densho's reach across the country. Alongside these new partnerships, we added new content to our archives and supported numerous exhibits, memorials, and other projects aimed at preserving and sharing the Japanese American story.

In addition to further expanding Densho's vast archives, digital encyclopedia, and educational resources, we launched two new platforms that will allow survivors and descendants of Japanese American WWII incarceration to explore their family history in unprecedented detail. Manzanar CloseUp, an extension of our popular Sites of Shame project, employs new data mapping and visualization tools to offer a close-up view of Manzanar concentration camp down to the individual family and barrack level. Additionally, our new Koseki Retrieval program now assists families in navigating the daunting process of requesting and translating their koseki (family registers) to gain a richer understanding of their Japanese heritage and ancestors.



Densho staff pose for a group photo at a staff retreat in February 2023.



Densho archivists flip through a photo album.

We also welcomed two new staff members: Kassandra Hishida joined us as Fund Development Manager and hit the ground running, shepherding our 2023 virtual fundraiser to success and enhancing Densho's fundraising capacity. Meanwhile, our new Project Archivist Darcy Ruppert worked to expand the Loni Ding Collection, which features raw interviews with Japanese American veterans conducted by Ding for her two influential documentary films, *Nisei Soldier: Standard Bearer for an Exiled People* (1983) and *The Color of Honor: The Japanese American Soldier in WWII* (1987).



Natsuvara Family Collection



Alameda Japanese American History Project

Thanks to your generosity, the dedication of our hardworking staff, and strategic efforts to enhance our growth and operational efficiency, Densho's financial and organizational health is stable and secure. As we look ahead, we are well-positioned to sustain and expand Densho's vital work to preserve Japanese American history and to serve our community at large.

It has been a humbling and truly incredible experience to take the helm of a community institution that I have for so long admired and relied upon. I am deeply grateful for your unwavering support over the past year, and I look forward to continuing this work together. From all of us at Densho, thank you.



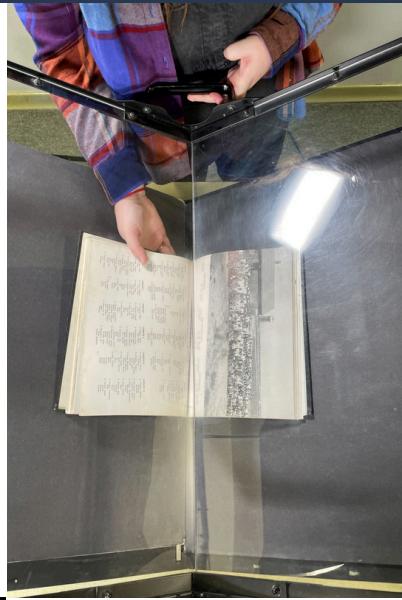
Naomi Ostwald Kawamura
Executive Director
Densho

2023 Impact: Our Year in Numbers



3,478

Event
Attendees



6,218

Objects
Digitized

25

Encyclopedia
Articles



23

Oral History
Interviews



25

Media
Mentions



496,000

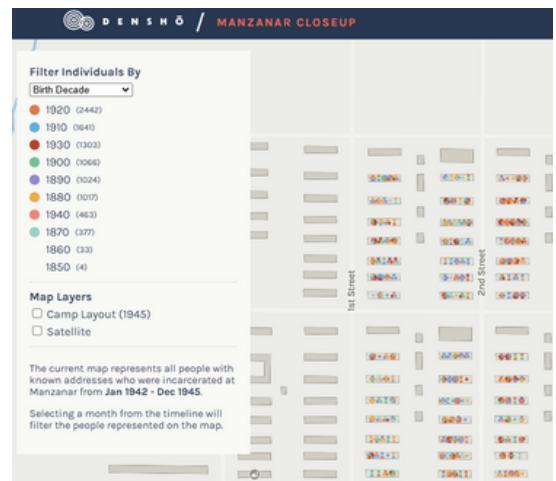
Annual Website
Visitors

Key Partnerships & Projects

Launched in 2023

Manzanar CloseUp

In 2023, we launched our newest digital platform, Manzanar CloseUp! Complementing Densho's popular Sites of Shame project, Manzanar CloseUp applies similar data extraction and visualization tools to offer a close-up view of Manzanar concentration camp. This accessible platform allows users to see geographical and population features of the camp with an unprecedented level of detail, including information about camp population down to the individual family and barrack level.



Screenshot of Manzanar CloseUp map, filtered by birth decade

Ireizō

In February, the Irei Project and Densho formally launched Ireizō, an interactive and searchable website that serves as an online archive of every person of Japanese ancestry incarcerated in America's internment and concentration camps during WWII. New enhancements to the website allow users to search for individuals using maiden names, aliases, nicknames, and other alternate names. In addition, users may now also search for full rosters of individuals incarcerated in almost 100 confinement sites, including temporary detention facilities, internment camps, and concentration camps. Visitors to the Ireizō can then go on to learn more about the person behind the name by accessing WWII-era photos and oral histories from Densho's vast digital repository.



Duncan Ryuken Williams reading aloud from the Ireicho at the Japanese American National Museum (Rafu Shimpo).



Screenshot of the Ireizō website

Densho in the Field



Our Voices Will Not Be Silenced



An Evening with Japanese American Poets



Community Meeting in San Jose, CA

In 2023, Densho held, co-hosted, and sponsored 22 virtual and in-person events attended by 3,478 community members. Our variety of offerings included author talks, poetry readings, artist talks, film screenings, and more. A few highlights include the following:

- We partnered with the Seattle Public Library on large-scale, in-person book events with authors Katie Yamasaki and Julie Otsuka.
- Our most popular event was The Past is Not Past. This virtual event, organized in partnership with Tsuru for Solidarity, discussed the Yonsei Project, a research project by Dr. Donna Nagata to study the impacts of WWII incarceration on the Yonsei generation.
- Other virtual Densho programming included the launch of Manzanar CloseUp, Matthew Okazaki's presentation of his artist residency project, and family history workshops for genealogy enthusiasts.



Katie Yamasaki at the Seattle Public Library



Julie Otsuka and Naomi Ostwald Kawamura



Julie Otsuka at the Seattle Public Library

2023 Oral History Highlights



Tom Ikeda interviewing NAME

Densho's oral history team conducts full life history interviews to provide a more complete understanding of Japanese American wartime incarceration, in particular, by illuminating the various experiences of those directly affected as well as the intergenerational effects on their families. Our oral history program is at the heart of our work to preserve firsthand accounts of Japanese American history as told by survivors of the incarceration and their descendants.

In 2023, we conducted 22 oral history interviews and published 56 completed interviews that are now available on our Densho Digital Repository. Each oral history conducted offers new insights into this historical injustice and deepens our understanding of the great diversity in our community's experiences and perspectives.

Densho continues to expand the narrative of Japanese American incarceration by expanding our oral history efforts to include the voices of Sansei descendants who grew up after camp and who played leadership roles in the Asian American Movements of the 60s and 70s. Many of these Sansei narrators continue to engage in important remembrance work today.

“

Once their interview is complete, narrators often express a sense of relief. Like a burden has been lifted, now that their story has been documented and will be shared with others. We are grateful to those who offer their trust and take this step so that others may learn from their contribution to the larger story.

Virginia Yamada
Oral History Program Manager

Spotlight on Sansei Oral History Narrators:



Mike Murase 2023 Interview

Mike Murase was involved in a number of civil rights movements and organizations. He is one of the founders of Gidra, the groundbreaking Asian American monthly newsletter, which now constitutes one of Densho's most popular collections.

Nick Nagatani 2023 Interview

Nick Nagatani is a Vietnam Veteran who, after returning from the war, joined a grassroots community organization known as the Yellow Brotherhood. He founded the Asian Movement for Military Outreach (AMMO), an organization to bring more veterans and GIs into the Asian American anti-war movement.



We also support community-based efforts to document this history and welcome partnerships with other Japanese American community organizations seeking to preserve their local history, such as the Alameda Japanese American History Project.



Alameda Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church and Buddhist Temple



Alameda Japanese American History Project

2023 Collections Highlights

The Collections team collects, digitizes, and shares stories of the Japanese American experience before, during, and after WWII. This past year was busier than ever with record numbers of 66 nominations and the publication of 37 new collections - all now publicly available on the Densho Digital Repository.

Notable collections published in 2023:



Ai Chih and Ryo (Morikawa) Tsai Family Collection

The Ai Chih and Ryo (Morikawa) Tsai Collection consists of materials compiled by Rev. Ai Chih Tsai and his wife, Ryo (Morikawa) Tsai, along with other documents pertaining to the Tsai and Morikawa families. Contained are correspondences, photographs, and other documents depicting the Tsai family's experiences surrounding World War II. Also included are photographs, narratives, souvenir books, and other materials relating to Ai Chih Tsai's work as pastor of the Japanese Congregational Church in Seattle, Washington as well as Ryo (Morikawa) Tsai's education and career as a librarian at the University of Washington Libraries and the Seattle Public Library.

Frank Miwa Family Collection

The collection comprises photographs primarily taken by Frank Miwa of family and friends before the war in the San Francisco Bay Area in California and at Poston in Arizona.



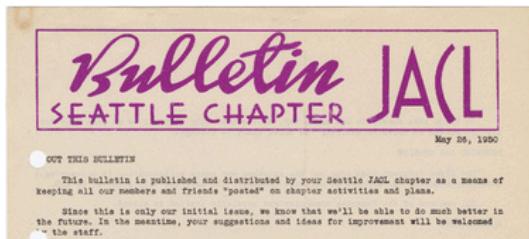
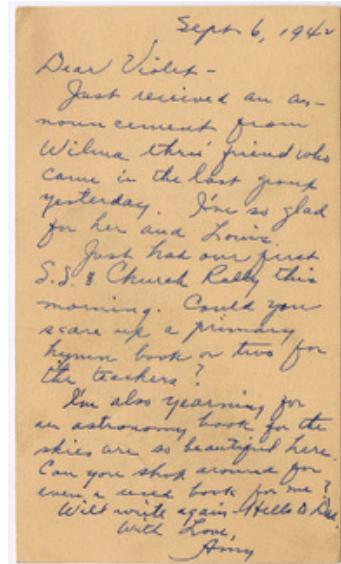


Mary Mon Toy Theatrical Collection

The Mary Mon Toy Theatrical Collection includes photographs, playbills, clippings of reviews, programs and scripts from Mary Mon Toy's performance career as a singer and actress in nightclub and Broadway productions. The scrapbooks include personal messages from admirers and fellow performers.

Morooka Family Collection

The Morooka Family Collection consists primarily of letters from three siblings, Amy, John, and Martha, to close family friend Violet Sell. The Morooka siblings write to Violet regularly with updates on their experiences at Tulare Assembly Center, Gila River, and after leaving camp. They write to Violet to keep her posted on their health issues and their efforts to participate in the small church community in the camps, to request supplies, and to stay in touch with their hometown friends from Long Beach, California. Also included in the collection are two documents, a nursing application, and a eulogy for Violet Sell.



Seattle JACL Newsletter Collection

This collection contains bulletins from the Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizen League covering the years of 1950-1991.

Umeya Company Collection

This collection includes photographs, product packaging, product artwork, and promotional materials from the Umeya Rice Cake Co.

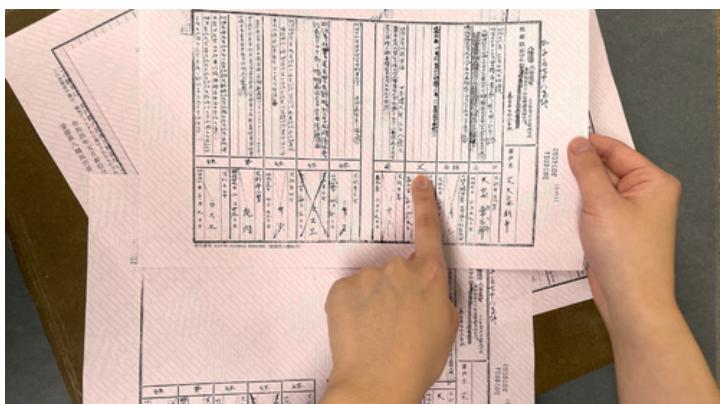


2023 Family History Highlights

The Densho Family History Program's mission is to help members of the Japanese American community connect with their personal history through education, training, access to genealogical tools, and preservation of historical materials.

Genealogy Workshops

In October 2023, Caitlin Oiye Coon, Densho's Archives Director, led a virtual workshop on Japanese American genealogy and family history. Caitlin and her team trained over 175 attendees the basics of researching and writing your own family history in order to gain a fuller picture of your family's WWII incarceration experience and more.



Koseki (family register)



Yasui Family Collection

Koseki Retrieval and Translation Service

We also formally launched a brand new program to help you better understand your Japanese heritage! Densho's new Koseki Retrieval and Translation Service is designed to support families seeking to request their koseki (family registers) from Japan. Koseki are the most important genealogical documents for tracing your ancestry in Japan; however, strict privacy laws and language barriers can make requests for koseki challenging. Densho can now assist with these requests and offer translation services to enable families to have a richer understanding of their Japanese ancestry.

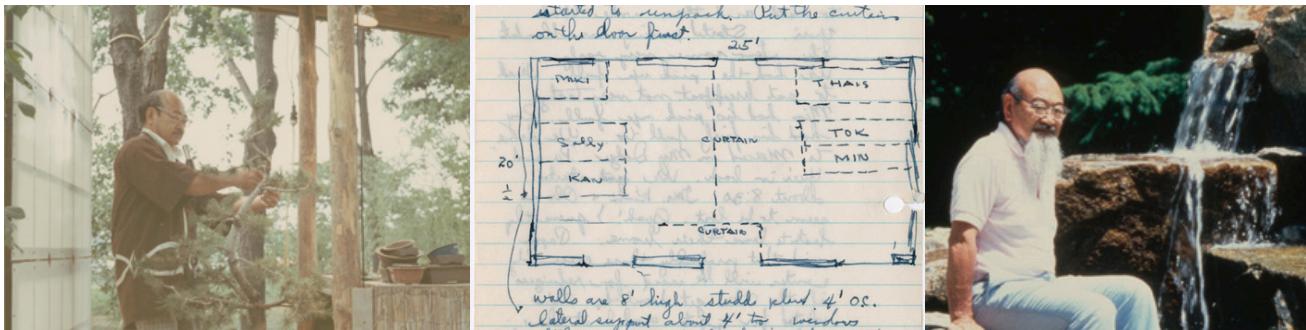
Our initial Koseki service launch received a very positive response with over 75 families between November and December who expressed an interest in contracting with us! Thank you to everyone who reached out for a consultation and who is working with us to uncover parts of their own family history. To learn more visit <https://densho.org/koseki/>.

Top Visited Catalyst Posts of 2023



15 Books About Japanese American WWII Incarceration For Readers Of All Ages

Looking for some summer reading for the students—and learners of any age—in your life? Densho Content Director Brian Niiya recommends some graphic novels and youth-friendly books with plotlines related to Japanese American WWII incarceration.



How Kaneji Domoto's “Compassionate Architecture” Highlights The Contradictions Of Camp

Architect Kaneji Domoto completed over 700 projects over the course of his career – the most famous of them being his contributions to Frank Lloyd Wright's Usonia homes in New York's Hudson Valley. Densho Archives Intern Evan McGonagill has spent the summer and fall of 2023 “getting to know” Kan, as he was known to friends and family, as she processes new photos, diaries, and other additions to the Kaneji and Sally (Fujii) Domoto Collection. McGonagill reflects on how Kan’s time in camp left an “aesthetic echo” on his later work, and she discusses how his experience shows us that “even when liberty is threatened we can find ways to be the architects of our own lives.”



Ask a Historian: How Did Alaska Natives Wind Up Inside Japanese American Concentration Camps?

How did a group of Alaska Natives wind up imprisoned inside Japanese American WWII concentration camps? Most were the families of Issei men who had married Alaska Native women and had mixed-race children. This group of interracial families faced unique hardships; they were not only held in concentration camps thousands of miles from home, but they were also imprisoned with an entirely unfamiliar population, separated from family members, and given little clarity on their future. This community represents another tragic story: they are collateral damage of the government's ill-conceived and racist mass removal and incarceration policies.



The Kibei Story Is “The Biggest Unexplored Episode In The History Of Japanese Americans.” Here’s Where To Learn More About It.

Thousands of Kibei lived in Japan before, during, and after World War II. Some returned before the war and were incarcerated in US concentration camps alongside their American families and communities, and others worked as interpreters for the Military Intelligence Service. Some Kibei experienced WWII on the other side of the Pacific, living through air raids and atomic bombings by their birth country, being conscripted into service for the Japanese imperial army, or working for the American occupation following the war's end.

Friends & Supporters

Densho gratefully acknowledges the support we received in 2023. We also thank three hundred and sixty-seven anonymous donors. If your name is missing from this list or misspelled, please accept our apologies. We hope you will contact us at gifts@densho.org to alert us to our error.

Messages from our Donors



As I approach my 90th birthday, I am very grateful for the opportunity to share with Densho my childhood experiences at the Minidoka Internment Camp. It is personally gratifying for me to know that because of Densho, my personal story could help future generations to have a greater understanding of the Japanese American experience in this country.

David Sakura

Oral History Narrator



We owe it to our families to never forget what happened to them during World War II. Densho plays a major role in keeping that memory alive. My family's photo collection includes photos dating back to the 1910s in both Western Washington and Japan. I decided to donate it to Densho because it had historical value and I couldn't bear the thought that after my death, someone might simply throw out the collection. Now that I know that they'll be online in perpetuity, I'm at peace.

Pamela Okano

Collections Donor



Not a week goes by when I'm not consulting the Densho Encyclopedia for a name, a date, or to explore a topic that is new to me. It's hard to believe the Encyclopedia is already 12 years old. This online resource has become so essential to the work of students and scholars of Japanese American incarceration history that it feels as if it's been with us forever. Without question, the Densho Encyclopedia is the gold standard of factual, peer-reviewed information about the camps, and I refer readers to it in all my works.

Frank Abe

Writer

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Together, We Remember: Join Densho's History Keepers Society

For over 28 years, Densho has walked alongside our community of survivors and descendants of the WWII incarceration in order to preserve the diverse histories of Japanese Americans in their own words and on their own terms. Together, we ensure that this important chapter of history is not only remembered but also more deeply understood.

Today, we invite you to join Densho in keeping this history alive by becoming part of our new monthly giving program, the History Keepers Society. We are a community of individuals united in our shared commitment to learning and preserving our histories as a powerful act of collective remembrance. Sign up today at densho.org/historykeepers to become a member and to sustain Densho in our work to keep our history alive and accessible for generations to come.

Membership Benefits

MONTHLY GIVING LEVELS	MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS
Memory Keeper \$5+ per month	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Attend quarterly History Keepers HoursFounding Member Virtual Donor Wall
Heritage Keeper \$50+ per month	All of the above, plus: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Priority Registration for Densho EventsBe featured Member of the Month in Densho's eNewsSubmit your Ask-A-Historian question to Densho staff
Legacy Keeper \$100 + per month	All of the above, plus: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Free, one-time Family History Consultation with Densho Archivists

Membership Benefits

- **History Keepers Hour:** Join your fellow history keepers for a quarterly, virtual meet up with Densho staff and partners.
- **Founding Member Virtual Donor Wall:** History Keepers who join us within the first year of launching our monthly giving program will be recognized as founding members.
- **Priority Registration for Densho Events:** As a History Keeper, you will have access to priority registration for all Densho virtual and in-person public events.
- **Member of the Month eNews Feature:** With the launch of our monthly giving program, we will kick off a monthly member feature to highlight why History Keepers are passionate about preserving our history for future generations.
- **Ask-A-Historian:** Monthly donors have the opportunity to pose up to four of their most pressing historical questions every year to our expert historians on staff at Densho.
- **Family History Archivist Consultation:** Receive a free, 30-minute consultation with Densho staff archivists to dig deeper into your own family history research.

Why give monthly?

We know that timing and budgeting for your community support can be a challenge. Simplify your life by choosing an amount that works for you each month and know that your recurring gift will create a reliable and ongoing source of support for Densho. Plus, through the benefits described above, monthly giving offers you more opportunities to engage with our Densho staff and programs and to share your stories with us and others.

Top: National Archives and Records Administration

Bottom: Manzanar National Historic Site and the Rosie Maruki Kakuuchi Collection



2023 Densho Financials

Revenue

Contributions, Public Support	\$3,046,718
Grant Revenue	\$416,504
Program Revenue	\$237,605
Special Event Revenue (net)	\$130,011
Investment Income	\$180,375
Total	\$4,011,213

Expenses

Programs and Services	\$1,180,305
Management and General	\$407,330
Fundraising	\$202,411
Total	\$1,790,046



National Archives and Records Administration

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2024 Staff

Naomi Ostwald Kawamura

Executive Director

Will Allen

Project Archivist

Sara Beckman

Digital Archivist

Caitlin Oiye Coon

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National Archives and Records Administration



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Cover images: National Archives and Records Administration, Ouchi Family Collection, Meriko Maida Collection, National Archives and Records Administration.

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