International University of Health and Welfare (IUHW) was founded in 1995 as the first comprehensive university of health and welfare in Japan. In the academic year 2019, approximately 9,000 students are studying at the 10 schools, 1 faculty and 23 departments in 6 campuses located in Ohtawara City (Tochigi Prefecture), Narita City (Chiba Prefecture), Akasaka (Tokyo), Odawara City (Kanagawa Prefecture), Fukuoka City and Okawa City (Fukuoka Prefecture).
The International University of Health and Welfare (IUHW) was founded in 1995 with the objective of nurturing health and welfare specialists and raising their status. It is the first comprehensive university and the largest university and graduate school of health sciences and welfare in Japan. The university has six campuses nationwide, where about 10,000 students (including graduate students) are studying in ten schools, one faculty and 23 departments. Our graduates with highly professional skills in medical and healthcare fields play active roles throughout Japan, and we therefore have earned a strong reputation.

In 2017, the IUHW School of Medicine was established to provide medical education of a global standard unprecedented in Japan and to nurture highly capable general practitioners both domestically and outside Japan. Our innovative medical education includes teaching practical skills at our simulation center (one of the largest in the world, 5,300m² in size), giving many lectures in English; 90 weeks of clinical training which exceeds the global standard; and making it compulsory to participate in clinical training overseas at universities and medical institutions with which we have concluded cooperative agreements. To realize such an education, we have a line-up of faculty members highly experienced in teaching and practicing medicine overseas; out of 300, approximately 30 are international faculty members.

Excellent students, Japanese as well as from outside Japan, are studying at our School of Medicine with the aim of becoming global physicians. Here, we have the largest proportion of international students among all medical schools in Japan; 20 out of 140 students in each year are international students. In three years time, we will have a total of 120 international students at our School of Medicine. Many international students have joined us with recommendations from the governments and medical schools in their home countries (mainly in Asia) and receive full scholarships from IUHW that covers tuition as well as living expenses. We anticipate that these international students will play active roles as leaders of medicine in their home countries as well as in Asia as a whole.

We have numerous medical facilities for clinical training including five university hospitals and Sanno Hospital, as well as homecare nursing centers and a facility for children with severe psychosomatic disorders; all these facilities play a crucial role as our research centers for clinical medicine.

In the spring of 2020, the IUHW Narita Hospital with a capacity of 642 beds will open near Narita International Airport as the main hospital for our School of Medicine engaged in clinical training. With cutting-edge medical equipment, specialty centers as well as services provided in several languages, with patient amenities including faith-related facilities and food choices such as halal, this hospital aims to become a medical hub not only in Asia but in the whole world. Specialty centers will include the International Remote Diagnostic Center; the Center for Cancer Immunotherapy; the Center for Genomic Diagnosis; the Center for International Research of Infectious Diseases; and the Center for Preventative Medicine, one of the largest health checkup centers in Japan.

As research and development sections, we have the Advanced Reproductive Medicine Research Center; the Innovation and Research Support Center as well as the Institute of Medical Genomics, both of which aim to analyze the mechanism of diseases and to advance the quality of medical care.

We hope that many students from overseas will continue to take advantage of the opportunity to study in the School of Medicine at our truly international university.

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**Principles and Educational Goals of IUHW**

### Fundamental Principles

- University focused on well-balanced individuals with a solid sense of humanity
- University strongly connected to and fully open to the community
- University directed towards the attainment of global standard

### Educational Principles

- Personality Development
- Expertise
- Inter-profession
- Information Science and Technology
- Internationality
- Freedom of Thought
- Innovative University Management
Message from the President

One of the biggest features of our medical education is “Interprofessional Education” that takes advantage of our strength as a comprehensive university of health and welfare. In the five affiliated hospitals and numerous research centers for clinical medicine, students learn about the ideal of “team care medicine” in which specialists in different fields combine their efforts and work together.

This progressive education is also conducted at our School of Medicine, where we aim to foster physicians with excellent diagnostic abilities and international perspectives, who can contribute to “team care medicine.” There are 25 full-time faculty members at the Office of Medical Education in order to steadily implement our innovative curriculum. We try to grasp the level of each student’s understanding of lectures and practical achievements, in order to give appropriate and effective guidance. The number of full-time faculty members responsible for medical education in our School of Medicine is unprecedented within Japan, and we have provided a solid system for supporting our students.

We employ “active learning” and “small group learning” to create an environment where students actively participate in discussions. Twenty out of 140 students are international students who have joined the School of Medicine with the aspiration of contributing to medicine back in their home countries. Small group discussions, therefore, offer unique opportunities for students to take in different values and develop international awareness. Also, many lectures in the first- and second-year are given in English to be able “to learn, understand and speak about medicine in English”.

At the IUHW Graduate School of Medicine, we have a Doctoral Program in Medicine and a Master’s Program in Public Health. This, together with the School of Medicine, completes the “IUHW-style team medical care” where every professional provides reliable and secure personalized medical care at every stage, from admittance to hospital to discharge as well as homecare. At our progressive School of Medicine, we very much welcome those with an aspiration to become physicians playing active roles in local as well as in global communities.

Profile
Graduated from the University of Tokyo, School of Medicine.
After study overseas at Washington State University and the University of Pittsburg in the United States, he was appointed Professor of Radiology, Medical Science Graduate Program, the University of Tokyo Graduate School.
He specializes in radiodiagnosis and has contributed to developments in diagnostic imaging and interventional radiology using of CT and MRI, predominantly in the field of gastroenterology.
He has served in various positions to date, including President of the 70th and 74th Annual Meeting of the Japan Radiological Society, and Head of the Radiology & Biomedical Engineering Program at the University of Tokyo Graduate School of Medicine.
He currently serves as President of the Japan Radiology Congress and is Honorary Professor at the University of Tokyo.

History of IUHW

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Education, research and clinical practices are three essential components for medical schools. At the IUHW School of Medicine, we aim to obtain excellent achievements in all these areas and contribute to society. To be a good medical doctor, in addition to gaining medical knowledge and skills, a rich personality is required to take care of patients from various social backgrounds together with a team of various medical professionals, in order to achieve “patient oriented team care medicine”.

With the advancement of science, so much more medical information is currently available compared to when I was a medical student. In this context, it is paramount for us to select the most essential knowledge and understand the ways these interact. To do this, we need to learn scientific logics and think critically by ourselves, possibly through participating in research projects.

In fact, a real clinical practice is not as simple as described in textbooks, therefore, physicians should always be creative to offer the best medical care to patients with multiple diseases or complications. Moreover, the mechanisms of many diseases have not yet been understood, nor have adequate treatments been developed. It follows then that research in basic, clinical, social medicine and their integration is also needed. Medical information is updated daily, so physicians are required to keep learning throughout their lives. In addition to reading excellent books, meeting and communicating with people from various fields, and working together in a team for a determined goal in extracurricular activities, many other experiences will help you in becoming a better person and hence a good physician. In this global era, English is mandatory as the common international language. It helps us learn the latest medical findings, communicate directly with people around the world, and work globally with a wider perspective.

At the IUHW School of Medicine, we take advantage of being the new school within a university of comprehensive health and welfare for establishing an advanced medical education system. This includes a new learning system for medical English, having medical education carried out in English, a comprehensive education for medical professionalisms, the use of active learning methods, and clinical simulation technologies.

Lastly, I would like to remind you that it is our mission to utilize our talent to make a better society. I welcome all of you with a strong passion for learning medicine.

Profile

Yutaka Kawakami
M.D., Ph. D.
Dean

Graduated from Keio University School of Medicine
Professor Emeritus and Project Professor of Keio University.
President of Japanese Association of Cancer Immunology (JACI).
Fellow of the Japanese Society of Internal Medicine (FJSIM).
Former Director and Professor of Institute for Advanced Medical Research, Keio University School of Medicine; and Dean of Graduate School of Medicine, Keio University.
He was recognized as one of the Thomson ISI Highly Cited Researchers in 2005.
Awards he received include Kitasato Prize, Keio University School of Medicine in 2006; Keio Gijuku Prize, Keio University in 2018; and JSI Human Immunology Research Award, Japanese Society of Immunology in 2018.

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Features of IUHW School of Medicine

Provides Unprecedented Medical Education to Nurture Globally Minded Physicians Equipped with Comprehensive and Advanced Skills

1. Fostering medical professionals who can play active roles in local as well as global communities
   - With an emphasis on the aspiration to contribute to international medical cooperation and community medicine, students are carefully selected through interviews and other screening methods.
   - Of the 140 students in each academic year, 20 are international students from around the world.

2. High quality medical education full of international features, which surpasses the global standard set by WFME (World Federation for Medical Education)
   - One of the world’s largest medical education simulation centers with a site area of over 5,300m² is located on the campus.
   - Students participate in “clinical clerkships” in which they can learn as a member of a clinical team for at least two years.
   - The sixth university hospital, IUHW Narita Hospital will open in 2020. The hospital aims to become a world medical hub and will be the main center for clinical training.
   - In the academic year 6, all students are to participate in clinical training abroad for at least 4 weeks.
   - Intensive language education such as the introduction of lectures in English for a number of modules is offered in order to develop the ability to diagnose, participate in conferences, and have discussions in English.

3. Teaching staff are internationally-renowned leading experts in each field
   - IUHW employs teaching staff with diverse international backgrounds with practical and academic experiences, who are appropriate for this university aiming to become an international medical hub.

4. Advanced medical education at the graduate level
   - In April 2018, Graduate School of Medicine (Doctoral Program) and Graduate School of Public Health (Master’s Program) opened to foster competent personnel capable of further developing medical sciences through collaboration with the IUHW School of Medicine.

5. The tuition is set to be at the lowest standard among other private medical schools, and a variety of scholarship programs are provided
   - The amount of money to be paid for the six years including tuition is set to be at the lowest among other private medical schools in Japan.
   - IUHW offers a variety of financial support including a special scholarship program, IUHW’s own scholarship programs and others.

6. Advantage of our strength as a comprehensive university of health and welfare
   - As part of “interprofessional education”, third year medical students participate in lectures and practical training to learn “team care medicine” in which specialists in different fields combine their efforts and work together.
Q What made you decide to become a doctor?

Kong Borey (Cambodia): I was often ill as a child. I saw how brilliant and great doctors are, and from then on I aspired to become a doctor in the future.

Huynh Ngoc Yen Nhi (Vietnam): I am interested in science, and I want to become someone who can use that scientific knowledge to help lots of people. That is why I admire doctors.

Talgat Tilyeubyek (Mongolia): I have liked doctors’ white coats since I was a child, so I decided to become a doctor.

May Pyae Kyaw (Myanmar): When I see someone who is ill, I feel that I want to help them. I really enjoy seeing the happy faces of people who have been cured, and that has made my wish to become a doctor stronger.

Ta Ha Nguyen (Vietnam): I want to become a doctor who can save people’s lives, and who can improve the quality of life of many people.

Putri Yuliany (Indonesia): When I was asked what I want to be in the future when I was a third-year student, I realized that I wanted to enter a profession that relates to a subject I like, and a profession where I can utilize the knowledge I gained from the subject I like to help people directly. That made me decide to become a doctor.

Q Why did you choose to go to a Japanese medical school?

Kong Borey: Japan is a developed nation, and various fields such as industry, technology, education, and the healthcare system are well-developed. I thought that I would be able to study various things in Japan, and chose a medical school in Japan.

Huynh Ngoc Yen Nhi: Since Japan has high-level healthcare, I thought that if I could enroll in a Japanese medical school, I would be able to experience cutting-edge medical technology of the world. When I heard that there was a scholarship program at IUHW, I aspired for it without hesitation.

Talgat Tilyeubyek: I wanted to become a doctor who is useful anywhere in the world. We study medicine in Japanese and English at IUHW. I chose this university thinking that I could become the doctor I am aiming to be by using this great chance.

May Pyae Kyaw: I chose the Japanese medical school because I believe that Japan has a wonderful health insurance system, an excellent education system, a better standard of living, and I believe that I can gain a lot of knowledge here.

Ta Ha Nguyen: Before coming to Japan, I learned from television and textbooks that Japan has a brilliant medical technology and healthcare environment. Hearing that IUHW had spots for international students, I wanted to study here.

Putri Yuliany: Japan is a developed country not only in Asia, but also in the world. I think that Japanese medical research and technology also is in the top class. Having been able to enroll in the Japanese medical school is a great blessing.

Q What is your dream for the future?

Kong Borey: I want to return to my home country and contribute to the development of various fields, particularly medicine in my country.

Huynh Ngoc Yen Nhi: After having studied medicine and gained actual experience, eventually I want to return to my home country and contribute to the development of healthcare in both Vietnam and Japan.

Talgat Tilyeubyek: I want to become a doctor who is useful to people. As a doctor, regardless of what kind of doctor I become, I will aim to send patients home with a smile, without ever forgetting that kindness is one of the most important character traits for a doctor.

May Pyae Kyaw: I want to become a bridge in healthcare between Japan and Myanmar. I want to become a doctor who is trusted by Japanese people also.

Ta Ha Nguyen: I want to build a bridge between healthcare in my home country and Japan. I also want to gain experience in many different countries.

Putri Yuliany: I want to become a doctor who can cater to patients’ needs, and help them to lead a healthy life. I also want to become a doctor who can promote my home country.
School of Medicine is located right next to the building of School of Nursing at Narita / School of Health Sciences at Narita, and consists of two buildings, Building WA (11 stories in height) and Building WB (6 stories in height). Its total floor area is approximately 48,000m². In the buildings, there are distinctive facilities such as four theater rooms which can hold 162 people each, and a multimedia laboratory with virtual slide system.

Facilities of IUHW School of Medicine

Modern facilities with the latest medical equipment for studying and research

Telemicine Center

A Telemicine Center, connecting with universities and medical institutes overseas, is installed on the 7th floor of the Building WA. Since 2011, IUHW has successfully completed a telepathology and telediagnosis project in China, Vietnam and Myanmar as a part of the international medical alliance project promoted by the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry.

The Center for International Research of Infectious Diseases

The Center for International Research of Infectious Diseases is located on the 5th floor of the Building WA, and fortifies a structure for infectious diagnosis and research. Our School of Medicine and a planned university hospital (scheduled to open in 2020) enhance risk management function against emerging infectious diseases in overseas considering their position in Narita, an international gateway city. We foster professionals who are able to manage infection control in the developing countries.
Building WA

<1F> Main Entrance Hall
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<1F> Coffee Shop

<1F> Forensic Anatomy Room
<3F> Library
<8F> Basic Medicine Research Area

Building WB

<3F> Language Room

<1F> Anatomy Room
<2F> Lounge
<5F> Multimedia Room

<3F> International Center
<4F> Studio • Editing Room
SCOPE (Simulation Center for Outstanding Professional Education)

One of the largest medical education simulation centers in the world

On the 4th floor of Building WA and Building WB, one of the largest medical education simulation centers with a site area of over 5,300m² is established. Through several practical simulation educations, students can obtain basic clinical skills effectively. Examples are to train midwifery skill with birth training kit, and educate auscultation skill using heart sound and respiratory sound training kit practically.

**OR Simulation Room**

For learning operational procedures and medical safety using the latest equipment

**Examination Room**

For training basic skills of medical interview and physical examination

Monitor room to view all 22 examination rooms
**ICU**  
*ICU Simulation Room*  
For experiencing what actions are expected in ICU

**Simulation Hospital Room**  
For experiencing hospital situations and learning how to deal with them

**Physical Assessment**  
*Physical Assessment Lab*  
For physically experiencing knowledge from lectures

**BLS**  
*Basic Life Support BLS room*  
For basic life support by CPR and AED taught from the first year
The curriculum of IUHW School of Medicine is designed to foster and educate physicians who can serve the international community. We are proud to have a medical education curriculum that exceeds the world standard.

**Characteristics of the Curriculum**

- All students are required to take ‘International Health Course’ as one of the required subjects to understand healthcare and medicine overseas, especially in neighbouring Asian countries. Topics covered include global health, tropical medicine and educational systems of international health and medicine.
- Year 6 students will take ‘Overseas Clinical Clerkship’ as a required subject to learn and experience clinical medicine at medical facilities outside Japan for at least four weeks.
- Students will take Medical English classes and medical interview classes in English so that they will be able to evaluate the patient in English.
- We also offer foreign languages besides English such as Spanish, French, Vietnamese and Korean.
- Students will have access to one of the largest simulation centers in the world, allowing them ample time to practice clinical scenarios and medical procedures using manikins throughout the curriculum.
- International students take Medical Japanese/Japanese Language classes during the first two years to prepare for classes to be given in Japanese from Year 3.

*The curriculum may be subject to change.*
Medical Education in Japan in General

Basic Information

Japanese undergraduate medical education is six years. High school graduates are eligible to enter medical schools.

Each academic year (school year) begins in April and ends in March.

An average class size is approximately 100.

There are 82 schools of medicine in Japan, consisting of 51 national (public) universities and 31 private universities.

Average tuition is approximately ¥33,000,000 (~US$330,000) for private medical schools for the six years. Additional expenses (textbooks, lab coats, stethoscope, etc.) are approximately ¥100,000 (~US$1,000) per year.

*Tuition for IUHW School of Medicine for the six years is ¥18,500,000 (~US$185,000), which is the lowest among all of the private medical schools in Japan.

An Outline of Entrance Examination for Medical Schools in Japan

Typical Example

A typical admission procedure for entering a school of medicine in Japan follows the following steps.

Eligible candidates are those who have completed 12-year education or equivalent education.

Entering school of medicine in Japan is very competitive. In academic year of 2018, there were 9,419 capacity for entering school of medicine in Japan, corresponding to less than 1% of 1.2 million 18-year-old population.

National Medical Practitioners Qualifying Examination

Medical doctors are registered through a licensing system in Japan by passing the national licensing examination conducted in Japanese language.

* Students, who completed the necessary requirements for graduation are eligible to take the national licensing examination. In order to practice medicine candidates need to pass this national licensing examination.

(In principle, it is essential to graduate from Japanese school of medicine in order to become a physician in Japan.)

Pass rate for the national licensing examination was 89.0% (result of examination in February 2019).

After successful completion of the school of medicine and registration as medical doctors, graduates are required to undergo two-year mandatory residency training. Their average monthly salary is approximately ¥200,000–400,000. (~US$2,000–4,000).

**US$1=¥100 (truncated to integer).
Outline of Narita Campus and Narita City

Conveniently located right in front of Kozunomori Station on the Keisei Main Line enables students to commute from/to Tokyo and neighboring cities. The campus is set in a quiet environment, but has also easy access to commercial facilities, such as shopping malls, restaurants and convenience stores.

Narita City, a home to Japan’s main international airport, is located 60km east from Tokyo with a population of approximately 130,000. The city combines rich natural environment with a high degree of internationality.

IUHW Narita Hospital Will Open in Narita City in Spring 2020

The sixth university hospital of IUHW, the main hospital for the School of Medicine, and the main center for clinical training

• Hospital Ward, Health Checkup Ward and Education and Training Center, and a heliport will be included in the vast premises of 160 thousand square meters.
• Leading physicians of various fields will engage in advanced medicine and research.

Aiming to become a world hub hospital

• Multi-language services will be provided and medical interpreters will be there to help at reception area especially set up for international patients. Also, a multi-faith prayer room will be provided, and there will be a variety of menu choices to meet food preferences and religious needs such as halal.

One of the largest health checkup centers in Japan

• Health checkups of high accuracy will be available using PET-CTs, MRIs and other advanced equipment. Health Promotion Center in the Health Checkup Center will include accommodation, swimming pools, a gym and a sauna.

Advanced and accurate examination and treatment

• Advanced diagnosis and treatment will be given by many physicians with a wealth of experience including Dr. Miyazaki, a director to be of IUHW Narita Hospital and a pioneer in hepatobiliary-pancreatic cancer. Specialty centers will include the Center for Genomic Analysis, the Center for Cancer Immunotherapy and Radiotherapy Cancer Center.

State-of-the art medical equipment

• Medical equipment of the highest level will be used for accurate examination and treatment. They include NovaSeq, a cutting-edge medical equipment that analyzes human genome in a large scale, and Tomo Therapy that enables highly accurate cancer treatment through precise radiation even to complex shaped cancer tissues.

Welcoming and relaxing amenities for Japanese and overseas patients

• Interiors have been designed and amenities prepared to realize a relaxing environment.
• Exclusive rooms and other options are available for further comfort.
• There will be hospital wards dedicated for international patients.
Support for International Students

Dormitory

Accommodation is provided to international students with a priority. The building is five storied and all rooms are private rooms. There are security measures such as a security function door at the entrance and a dormitory manager available at the site for 24 hours.

Main Facilities

- Room facilities: 216 private rooms each with a bed, a writing desk, a wardrobe and an air-conditioner.
- Common facilities: A cafeteria, study rooms, a meeting room, WiFi (freely accessible), and parking spaces for cars and bicycles.
- Equipment on each floor: Shower rooms, a laundry room, a kitchenett and toilets

Access

- From Narita Campus: 20 minutes by bicycle
- From train station: 15 minutes on foot from Narita Yukawa Station on Narita Sky Access Line

Sports facilities

There is a gymnasium in the building of School of Nursing at Narita / School of Health Sciences at Narita, and a lawned multipurpose field where students can play futsal or any other activities outside the school building.

There is one playground 5,659m² in size with three tennis courts and running track.

International Exchange Center

Dedicated staff at the International Exchange Center (IEC) provides a wide range of vital support for international students. This includes offering continuous assistance for improving Japanese language skills as well as assistance for getting familiarized with Japanese customs and culture.

Japanese Language Program

There is an intensive Japanese language program for international students wishing to improve their Japanese language skills prior to entering the School of Medicine (conditions apply).

Welfare facilities

- Nasu Marronnier Hotel
  • Opened in November 2018 in Tochigi Prefecture.
  • Adjacent to IUHW Hospital which is one of the hospitals where students receive clinical training.
  • With natural hot springs and a restaurant, it is also open to the public

- IUHW “Nasu Seminar House”
  • Located in Tochigi Prefecture in an area close to the Imperial villa.

- Yufuin Seminar House / Amity Yufukogen
  • Located in Oita Prefecture in an area famous for natural hot springs.
IUHW has signed a collaborative agreement with 41 institutions in 23 countries/regions worldwide. This has enabled IUHW to develop its international activities such as Overseas Clinical Training class which is a compulsory subject in Year 6, as well as exchanging students and faculties for both short-term and long-term.

### Overseas Network of IUHW

IUHW has established partnerships with institutions around the world, including universities, hospitals, and research centers. These collaborations facilitate exchange programs, joint research projects, and the dissemination of knowledge and best practices.

### Conclusion of inter-university agreement with 3 universities in Yangon, Myanmar

- University of Medicine 1, Yangon
- University of Medicine 2, Yangon
- University of Medical Technology, Yangon

### Short-term overseas training program in Vietnam

- Cho Ray Hospital
- Bach Mai Hospital
- Thuong Vuong Hospital

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Graduate School of Medicine
(Master’s Program in Public Health, Doctoral Program in Medicine)

Graduate School of Health and Welfare Sciences (Doctoral and Master’s Program)

Graduate School of Pharmacy (Doctoral Program)

Graduate School of Pharmaceutical Sciences (Master’s Program)
IUHW group has many medical and welfare facilities including five university hospitals, and Sanno Hospital, which provide various opportunities for clinical training for students to develop their expertise. Students are also able to experience “Team Care Medicine” in clinical practice and study advanced skills with state-of-the-art medical devices.

Tokyo Area

- IUHW Mita Hospital
- Sanno Hospital / Sanno Birth Center
- Special Nursing Home for the Elderly / Support Facility for People with Disabilities “Shinjuku Keyaki-en”
- Sanno Medical Center

Number of Beds: 291
Accredited as a Joint Commission International (JCI) hospital for patient safety and quality of medical care. Designated as an emergency care hospital and Regional Cancer Hospital in Tokyo.

Fukuoka Area

- Takagi Hospital
- Fukuoka Sanno Hospital
- Yanagawa Rehabilitation Hospital
- Yanagawa Institute for Developmental Disabilities
- Fukuoka Central Hospital

VIETNAM

Ho Chi Minh
- Health Evaluation and Promotion Center-Cho Ray Hospital IUHW (HECI)

Health Evaluation and Promotion Center - Cho Ray Hospital International University of Health and Welfare (HECI)
A health checkup facility with state-of-the-art Japanese medical technology was established in collaboration with Cho Ray Hospital. This was realized based on over 20 years of continued friendly and professional exchange between Cho Ray Hospital, one of the largest health care facilities in Vietnam, and IUHW, Japan’s first comprehensive university in the field of health and welfare.

Other Affiliated Facilities
- IUHW Rehabilitation Center (Tochigi)
- Nursing Home for the Elderly “Tochinomi-so” (Tochigi)
- Nursing Home for the Elderly “Ohtawara Kazahana-en” (Tochigi)
- Ohtawara General Home Care Center (Tochigi)
- Group Home Aoyama (Tokyo)
- Mizuma Kohokai Hospital (Fukuoka)
- General Care Center Momochi (Fukuoka)
IUHW Atami Hospital

Number of Beds: 408
A foundation hospital serving the northern region of Tochigi Prefecture. Designated as an emergency care hospital and as an emergency pediatric hospital.

IUHW Shioya Hospital

Number of Beds: 240
As a regional core hospital which provides from treatment to rehabilitation. Designated as an emergency care hospital and as a Core Cancer Treatment Hospital in Tochigi Prefecture.

IUHW Clinic

IUHW Ichikawa Hospital

Number of Beds: 269
Overlooking the ocean, a foundation hospital serving eastern Shizuoka and western Kanagawa Prefectures. Designated as an emergency care hospital and Regional Cancer Hospital in Shizuoka.

IUHW Shioya Hospital

Chiba Area

IUHW Ichikawa Hospital

Number of Beds: 260
In September 2017, “Kaken Hospital” became “IUHW Ichikawa Hospital,” an attached hospital to IUHW. In addition to medical treatment, IUHW Ichikawa Hospital will engage in research and education. In conjunction with the establishment of the School of Medicine at Narita Campus in Chiba Prefecture in 2017, IUHW Ichikawa Hospital enhanced its medical staff and departments as an attached organization, supporting treatment in a wide range of fields, notably the orthopedic surgery department, rehabilitation, and the general surgery and digestive surgery departments.

IUHW Narita Hospital Will Open Close to Narita International Airport in April 2020

A university hospital with international features will be established with 642 beds on 91,000m² architectural area. At the hospital, physicians and medical staff with a good command of foreign languages will be assigned. This will be an international hospital providing multiple language services, religious meals, a multi-faith prayer room, excellent facilities, as well as cutting edge medical services and equipment.

Shizuoka Area

IUHW Atami Hospital

Tochigi Area

IUHW Clinic

IUHW Shioya Hospital

IUHW Shioya Hospital

Care Support House Okawa (Fukuoka)
Care Facility for the Elderly “Suigo-en” (Fukuoka)
Ariake General Care Center (Fukuoka)
Long-term Care Health Facility (Fukuoka)
Nursing Home for the Elderly “Komorebi-en” (Fukuoka)