アメリカにおける非課税法人としての学校と税法

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Tax and financial planning for schools as tax-exemjt organizations in the U.S.A.

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We will examine tax and financial planning for private foundations (schools) problems.

アメリカ民間公益法人活動の歴史

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この人類愛と慈悲の心が結び付いて民間公益活動が発達したことは、

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益とは未分化の状態にあったと云われる。 国家ないし権力の存在以前の社会では、 中心とした社会的背景、さらにそれを発展させようとする制度上の たとされる②。 チャリティーと呼ばれるもので慈悲的な贈与を意味するところに 間公益活動の流れは大きく二つに分類されると云える。 間公益活動が発達した大きな要因は、 メリカでの民間公益活動は決して少数の人の手による慈善活動だけ 金を投入している メリカにおける慈善寄付額は一九八四年、 代では両者は 意見に求められる。 になっている。この様に実に様々な人々が様々な形で民間公益活動 \sim の流れは、 般には宗教、 又非営利団体の国民総生産に占める割合はアメリカのGNPの1 はるかに広く大きいと云われている①。 民間公益活動の普遍性 人類愛からなる無私又は排私的活動を指し、 一般的には区別されることなく使用されることが多 教育、 非営利セクターに属する団体は、 科学や芸術などの団体がよく知られている。 その歴史的特殊法ならびに宗 個 々人の利益と社会全般の利 年間七四二億円ドル アメリカではこのよう その種類も多様で 第二の流 んにも けていた。頼るべき政府の声も届かない未知の地であった。 部へと移動を開始した。 て、 そしてその翌年大学は、 だ。そして財産として所有していた本を、設立間もない大学へ寄贈した。 は、 の移植後、六年足らずの一六三六年には、大学設立という形で実を結ん と呼ばれる自然組織の中で開花したばかりでなく、驚くべきことに最初 デル」と題する説教を行い、 table Uses)が制定され、一七世紀には民間公益活動に対する理解も広 く浸透していた。そしてイギリスからアメリカへ渡った建国の始祖たち たな局面を迎えた。 成立とその成長によって綿々と続けられた。 人間の本性であり、否定できない事実であろう③ 又建国の始祖たちの子孫と新たな移住民達はフロンティアを求めて西 例えばウインスロップは移民に先立ち船上で「キリスト教的慈善のモ そして産業革命と共に巨大な富が成立すると共に、 イギリスではすでに一六〇一年に「公益ユース条例」(statute chari-様々な国で様々な宗教とともに存在していた民間公益活動は、 (1)ハーバード大学と名付けられたと云われている④ 相互の同胞愛を基調とする民間公益活動の精神は不可決であった。 アメリカの特殊事情 この薄幸な青年ジョンハーバードの名前をとっ それは大いなる期待と少なからぬ困難が待ち受 人類愛を強調した。この精神は

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家 の アメリカにおける非課税法人としての学校と税法

となるための要件ではなく、従って慈善寄付金の受領組織よりも非課税
これは米法五〇一条、(C)(三)により宗教慈善団体等が非課税法人
(C)(三)で規定されている。
日本の特殊法人に相当するアメリカの財団は内国歳入法典、五〇一条
法人が成立して来たとみることができる。
代国家の成立、宗教的チャリニー精神等により、アメリカにおける公益
ンティアーの存在、更に資本主義が生み出した。莫大な富等、急激な近
これまで見てきたようにアメリカの建国時の経緯、宗教的伝統、フロ
リカの近代フィランソロピーが確立したと云っても過言ではない⑦。
意味でも特筆すべきものである。つまりカーネギーの出現によってアメ
のだったと云うばかりでなく、民間公益活動の方法を近代化したと云う
なものであり、カーネギーの出資は更に民間公益活動の規模が空前のも
彼が生涯にわたって寄付した総額は詳らかではないが、その額は莫大
ま死ぬことは「恥辱」であるとした言葉は忘れることはできない⑥。
余剰の富を持ち続けることは「重荷」であり、まして富を持ち続けたま
重ねた。彼は富者は他者の一時的に「管理」しているにすぎず、富者が
スコットランド生まれの彼は一三才でアメリカに移り、成功に成功を
り、彼の言行とその実践は他の富豪にも極めて強い影響を与えた。
であるが、同時に民間公益活動に巨額の資金を投じた偉大な経営者であ
れた年でもあり、カーネギーは鉄鋼王として巨万の富みを築いた大富豪
メリカンドリームをそのまま体現したアンドリュー・カーネギーが生ま
トクヴイルがアメリカにおける民主主義をかき表した一八三五年はア
この様な考え方は非文明時代の戦前の日本農家にもあったことは論者
を提供しながら少しでも住みやすい土地に移っていったのである⑤。
罪に対しては自警団を組織した。仲間同志が資金を出し合ったり、役務
れば皆で協力して薬草から薬をつくらねばならなかった。又頻発する犯
自分で家を建てれば遊人を無料で泊めるのは当然だったし、病人がで

 関連条文 非 課 税 組 織 501条(c)(1)法令により設立される法人 (2)資産の所有権のみ有する法人 (3)慈善団体,宗教法人等 (4)市民の団体,組織 (5)労働団体等 (6)商工会議所等 (7)社交・娯楽クラブ (8)友愛組合 (9)任意の従業員の補助団体 (0)支部組織による友愛組合 (1)教師の退職金積立のための団体 (1)教師の退職金積立のための団体 (1)尊愛的な生命保険団体 (1)基地(を運営する)法人 (14株式資本のない信用組合 (15)(小規模)保険会社 (19退役軍人の組織 501条(d) 宗教または使徒の団体 501条(f) 教育機関への補助組織 	慈善寄付金に該当するか? YES,公益のためにだけ使われる場合 NO YES,原則として NO,原則として NO NO YES,上の(3)の目的に使われる場合 NO YES,上の(3)の目的に使われる場合 NO YES,原則として NO NO YES,原則として NO NO YES,原則として NO YES YES YES YES YES YES	二九頁。 「白 信弘 著 アメリカ法人税法詳解(第三版) 中央経済社 二	寄付金に該当するか否かを示している⑧。次のI、R、SのPublication五五七は非課税法人とそれに対する慈善法人の方が多いのである。
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愛知工業大学	学研究報告, 第	§28号A, 平成	5年, Vol.28-A	A, Mar.19	93
で細川首相は、政治改革、経済開放、行政改革を声高らかに唱え、社会り、本日(平成五年八月二三日)、細川首相が施政演説を行った。その中由民主党政府が社会党を主とする七党連合政府に明け渡たすこととなるにあしず、今や一U.S⇔一〇〇円の時代となり、又50年間続いた自高カ世界一となり、特にアメリカより外貨減らし、経済開放が求められ	/ 1	条約は一九七一年三月締結され現在に至っている。 国際間の二重課税、脱税行為の回避等のための条約であり、日米祖税(5)税務条約(Tax Treaty) (4)判例(Court Decisions)	に関する税務当局の見解を示したものである。 発行し、上記基本通達の具体的処理方法、疑義のある私法上の取扱い等 財務省の一局である内国歳入局(Internal Revenue Service:lrs)が (3) 個別通達(Revenue Rulings)	等を示したものである。 等を示したものである。	る。 スアメリカにおける連邦税法及びその解釈・運用に必要な規則等は、 スアメリカにおける連邦税法及びその解釈・運用に必要な規則等は、

は現在的二四万去人こしなる	明治以来設立された宗教学	思う。	
は現在的二四万去人こしなるD。	明治以来設立された宗教学校、医療、社会福祉などを含めた公益法人	思う。 思う。	

ヲ得テシテ之ヲ法人と為スコレヲ得」と規定されている。 条の ついては主務官庁の才量に委ねられていると云える。 に関する社団又は財団 は ヨ右糸ニ四フ注 「公益法人設立」に ノび ニシテ営利を目的 4 「条記、 1.7 [] 宗教、 我が国では公益法人につい 慈善、 トセザルモノハ主務官庁の許可 学術、 技芸、 ただし許可に 其の他公益 ては民法34

ĸ 式会社」「政府」を挙げることができるが、 いま私たちは、 サービスを供給している「非営利団体」を無視できない。 生産活動を行う手段としての代表的なものとして 現実の世界では、この他家計 「株

識をとりまとめたものである。 第に注目されているが少し意義が異なる。 セクタ アメリカでは公益部門にも民間部門にも属さないという意味で、 1 という言い方がよく使われる②。 しかし我が国でもまた最近次 図―1は民間公益活動の組 第三



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も大きく変わろうとしている。

論者はこの時に当たり、

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アメリカでは、第三セクターとして次のものが挙げられている④。
一。保険相互組合
二。財蓄貸付組合
三。学界団体
四。商工会議所
五。専門職能団体(協会、学会)
六。農業法人
七。消費組合
八。労働組合
九。私立専門学校、私立大学
一〇。財団
一一。篤志病院
一二。調査機関
一三。教会
一四。社交クラブ
一五。民間健康保険及び高額外科手術保険
一六。美術館、博物館、図書館等
アメリカでは公益法人が非課税法人として認められるためには内国歳
入庁(International Revenue Servic:IRS)の承認を必要とする。日
本では非課税法人として国レベルで公益法人を規律している(例えば私
立学校法第三〇条)。
アメリカでは、公益法人は国レベルで規律する法律は存在せず州レベ
ル、即ち各州法で規律している。法人として認めるのは税務当局であり
両者は異なる手続きである⑤。この点、日本と異なる大きな相違点であ
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アメリカの公益活動や団体の数字は次の表の通りである⑥。

X	分	団体数	収入	従業員数
病	院	3,356(2.7%)	703億ドル(53.7%) 14兆600億円	
大	学	1,755(1.4%)	210億ドル(16.0%) 4 兆2,000億円	
<i>そ</i> 0	つ 他	119,635(95.9%)	397億ドル(30.0%) 7兆9,400億円	
合	計	124,718(100.0%)	1,310億ドル(100.0%) 26兆2,000億円	650万人

アメリカの公益活動の規模(宗教を除く)

資料: The Urban Institute, "The Results are Coming", (1ドル=200円換算) *The Foundation News*, July / August 1984.

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アメリカの	財団の概要	(単位	(単位:100万ドル、1 ドル=200円換算			
	数	資産総額	寄付受入総額	助成総額		
ノン・オペレイティング 財団	22,728	52,182 (10兆4,364億円)	2,408 (4,816億円)	4,183 (8,366億円)		
オペレイティング財団	817	3,820 (7,640億円)	1,382 (2,764億円)	74 (148億円)		
コミュニティ財団	225	2,668 (5,336億円)	214 (428億円)	223 (466億円)		
合 計	23,770	58,670 (11兆7,340億円)	4,004 (8,008億円)	4,490 (8,980億円)		

注 :オペレイティング財団のうち助成活動を行わなかった1,309の財団は除かれている。
资料: The Foundation Center, National Data Book 9th ed., 1985.

ティ財団に分類した場合、その夫々の概要は表二の様になっている⑦。 私法上の取扱いの違いから財団の助成型財団、事業型財団、コミュニ

汉 2 2	準備として最初に総所得(Grc法人所得税の基本構造は図り	(1)総所得 (1)総所得	た。 た。 た。	三。アメリカの連邦法人所得税の概要
ome) 非課税所得 通常の控除 項目 項目	(Gross Income)を計算する必要がある。 は図に示す通りであり、課税所得を決定する	得tion Income Tax)として徴収されることになった②。法人課税は事業活動の反映としての利潤に対する法人所得いアメリカ合衆国憲法修正第一六条によって所得課税が合	∮る免許権(Excise Tax)の形をとっていが得税制定前の一九○九年に導入されたー般に法人所得税と呼ばれている。一れているわけでない。個人法人及びその他れているわけでない。個人法人及びその他者は、日本の様に個人に対する所得税、法	骨税の概要

	アメリカの法人所得税の算出方法								
	総所得 (gross income)								
	課税所得 項目 項目								
	税率表の適用								
法人所 税額	得 税額 控除								

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列挙している③。 べて所得」を総所得として定義している。 は以下のものである。 3 2(1) 一定の政府証券の利子(内国歳入法典一〇三条) 7 6 5 (1) 役務提供の対価料金、 (2)サービスに対する支払い報酬 (1)通常かつ必要な事業遂行上の経費(内国歳入法典一六二条(a) 5 3 8 (2)事業遂行による総益金 6 44次に法律によって総所得から除外することを許されている非課税所得 内国歳入法典六一条は所得に含まれる特定の項目として以下のものを 内国歳入法典六一条 又通常の控除項目としては以下のものがある。 3 (2) 非課税所得)賃借料 配当金 利息 使用料 貸倒金、 法人の資本への拠出(同一一八条) 州政府、 賃借人の改良(同一〇九条) 債務免除益等 資産売買による利益 債務免除益(同一〇八条) 通常の控除項目 地方政府の所得(同一一五条) 租税等の回収 (a)によると「、 (手数料およびその他の類似項目を含む) (同一一一条) (同一六二条(a)(1)) ~発生する源泉を問わず、す

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(6)税額控除の適用

1981年以前	1982年度	1983年度以降
17 %	16 %	15 %
20	19	18
30	30	30
40	40	40
46	46	46
	17 % 20 30 40	17 % 16 % 20 19 30 30 40 40

法人所得税率表

育を目的とする。
五〇一条(c)(3)の団本は「もっぱっ宗教、慈善、斗学、公共の安いての課税は免れない。
ただし非課税団体であっても、本来の目的と関連のない事業所得につ
tion)として列挙している。
目的として組織されている非営利団体を免税団体(Exampt Organiza-
○一条(c)は五○一条(a)に該当する団体として慈善、相互利益を
三条の下で否認されない限り免税とされている。さらに内国歳入法典五
体)ないし四〇一条(a)の団体(適格年金等)は五〇二条ないし五〇
入法典五○一条(α)によると五○一条(c)(d)(宗教又は使徒の団
は教育団体への共同的なサービス団体に免税資格を与えている。内国歳
五〇一条(e)は協同的なホスピタル、サービス団体に、五〇一条(f)
によって定義されている。
アメリカにおける免税団体は内国歳入法典五〇一条(a)(e)(f)
税資格が与えられている。
権の付与が各主務官庁に委ねられている日本と違って統一的な視点で免
(Internal Revenue Service IRS)の手に委ねられているために、免税
が付与されることにある。その免税資格の承認は一括して内国歳入庁
法人そのものを規定した法律によらず、税法上の規定によって免税資格
アメリカの公益法人税制の特徴は、我が国の民法三四条のように公益
(一)。アメリカ免税団体
四。アメリカ公益法人税制の現状
から、税額控除の可能な金額を差し引くことによって確定する④。
法人の所得税は右のようにして累進税率表を適用して求められた金額

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の活動が、

公共の利益に資する場合にその団体が非営利団体の場合に、

あらゆる学校、

専門学校、

高等学校等

例えば教育の分野に関しては、

であれば、 動目的が宗教、

その

`団体は慈善的な性格を持つものとされる。

教育、

科学等の分野で間接的にその進歩に寄与するもの

米国の慈善団体に対する	図 3 税法上の分類	[3は五○一条(c)
すべての!	501条(c) (3)の団体 300,000団体	\mathcal{L}
109,000団体 総収入が以下に該当する 509条(a) (2)の団体(すべて大衆からの収入 である) A) 総収入の1/3以上が次のものか ら構成されている団体 i, 献金、助成金、会費 ii. 入場料、関連事業の売上等 B) 投資収益からの収入が1/3以下 の団体	i. 教会 v. 政府機関 ii. 学校 vi. 大衆の出現を受けて iii. 病院 いる団体・コミュニ iv. 学校を援助 ディ・ファウンデー する団体 ニンを含む	(3)の団体を視覚的に示
50団体以下 公共の安全を審査する団体 509条(a)(4)	上記1.2.の団体を援助する団体 509 条(a)(3)	したも
プライベート	・ファウンデーション 28,000団体 見資料	のである。

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学校法人はその設置する私立学校の教育に支障のない

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非関連事業
に対する課税

連の事業所得については課税されることになる。 入法典五〇一条 内国歳入法典五一一 c 条によれば内国歳入法典四〇 の非課税団体であっても本来の公益活動とは <u>一</u>条 a と内国歳 第期

財務省規則 の活動が取引ないし事業であり、 である。 所得が本来の公益活動と関連のない取引あるいは事業から発生する場合 ないものとされる「実質的に非関連」 れており、 免税団体の収益活動が非関連事業として課税の対象となるのは、 内国歳入法典五一三条(a) ③その取引ないし事業がその団体の公益的と実質的に関連が (Regulations) がある。 ②その取引ないし事業が定期的に行わ によれば、 であると云う課税要件につい 非関連事業とは、 ① そ ては その

業活動が非関連事業か否かを明確に規定していない。 事業非関連事業となるかについては、 な事業活動が非関連事業とされるかについて列挙しておらず、 待つしかないものと思われる①。 ところでアメリカの公益法人税制は、 個々の判例 我が国のように具体的にどの様 (Court Decisions) 具体的にどの様 個々 の事 を ts

底 れに反し、 合など関連事業とされ、これらに対しては、 例えば収益活動であっても非課税となる関連事業に 医師用の食堂、 我が国では実に細かく規定されている。 喫茶室、 音楽学校が行う上演で、 課税されることはない。 生徒が参加する場 は 病院直営の売 ح

各都道府県告示がある。 種類については 益を目的とする事業は行うことはできる(私学法二六①)。 以 「上の他に、 法人税法では (文部省告示) 昭和二五年十一月八日第六八号がある他 「販売業、 製造業、 その他政令で定める事 又収益事業の

定されている。 業で継続して事業場を設けて営まれもの」 なお政令で定める事業とは、 (法人税法二一三)であると規 法人施行令第5条に列挙さ

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の団体に免税資格が付与される主な

う言葉はきわめて曖昧な概念であるが、

科学等の目的にかなう活動をしない場合であっても、

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れ、三三業種があり、	があり、課税対象とされている。	となっている。日本の資格要件より、より具体的規定となっていること
五。 アメリ	カにおける非営利団体の設立手続きの概要	は注目されなければならない 4
		(二)。第五〇一条(c)(3の)の目的と認可手続
()°	非営利団体としての学校の概要	第五〇一条(c)(3)による非課税団体は次の目的の何れか一つを専
ar.19 アメリカに	カにおける非営利団体には、慈善団体、事業者団体、政党、学	門にして運営を進めなければならないとされている。
校、カン	トリークラブ、募金運動団体の他、公益活動を行う団体がある。	(1)宗教
これら	これらに共通する概念は、一個人や企業利益よりもより多くの人々の	(2) 慈善
28- 利益、すなわ	すなわち公益のために組織されていると云うことである。	(3)科学
Vol. これらの団体は、	体は、自らのために利益を上げることを目的としない前提	(4)安全性向上のための実験
	で、税制上や法律上の優遇を受けるのである。この点は日本でも同主旨	(5)文学
		(6)教育
成 連邦税法第	連邦税法第五〇一条によると非課税の対象となる非営利団体は二八種	(7)全米又は国際アマチュアスポーツ競技会の促進
頖		(8)児童又は動物虐待防止
A. 非課税を認可する	可するのは内国歳入庁であるが内国歳入庁はそれを取扱う	以上のうち教育目的について評述すれば次の通りである③。
28号 こともできる。	°	教育目的には「個人の能力を発達進歩させるための指導や訓練、
	私立学校は同第五〇一条(c)(3)に記載されているのでそれを参考	いは個人の役に立ち、地域に有益な事柄の公的な指導」などがある。
	にしながら研究を進める事としたい。	
	同第五○一条(c)(3)に含まれているものは次のものである。	
	「法人およびあらゆる共同募金、基金、財団などで宗教、慈善、科学、	れている。
	公安のための実験、文学又は教育、全米または国際、アマチュアスポー	次に非課税の認可を得るには書式一〇二四号の提出が必要である④。
エ ッ競技会の促済	ツ競技会の促進、児童又は動物虐待阻止などに目的を限定して組織し運	一度内国歳入庁や州政府などの担当者から非課税の資格の認定を受け
愛 営しているもので、	ので、	ると、次の作業はその資格を維持することである。
0	その純益を私的株主又は個人の利益とすることが一切なく	非課税資格を維持する対策や資格の継続を確実にするため、チェ
・その活動は	・その活動は実質的に宣伝広告又は憲法への影響を目的としないことと	リストが用意されている⑤。
l		最後に日本との相違点については先に述べた所であるが、重複をかえ
358 • 公職候補者	・公職候補者のために選挙運動への参加、介入をしないもの	りみず述べるならば、次の様に云うことが出来る。

アメリカにおける非課税法人としての学校と税法

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⑫橋本徹 著 前掲書 一二頁。
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①石井耕治 著 日米の公益法人課税法の構造 成文堂 二頁。
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となっていると云うことができる。
(3)付帯業務についても広く非課税が認められ、寄付し易いシステム
との考えにより、業種も多く、範囲も広い。
(2)非課税の法入については国に代わって国の代理業務を行っている
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ていることであり、日本の様に主務官庁による認可の方法をとっていな
(1)アメリカにおいては日本と違い税についてはすべて、税法によっ

⑭アメリカの非営利法人の沿革を含め

Fishmau "The Development of Nonprofel Corporation Law and An Agenda for Reform" 34 Emory L.J. 617 at 629 (1985).)The Urbau Instritute "The Results are Coming" The Houndation

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Mc Carthy, Crumbley A Davis (1982) p.1 / 3.

∞三四三頁。

庁は「非課税団体の手引き」(Exempt Organization Handbook) 20連邦税法第五〇一条には数多くの種類があげられており、内国歳入 がない(須田徹 著 アメリカの税法 中央経済社 六頁)。 がない(須田徹 著 アメリカの税法 中央経済社 六頁)。 のアメリカにおける税務上の処理判断基準については成文法以外に、

に掲載している。次にこれを示す。

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Exhibit 1–2 COMPARISON OF REQUIREMENTS AND TAX ATTRIBUTES FOR SECTIONS 501(c)(2), (3), (4), (5), (6), and (7)

3) (c)(4) (c)(5	(c)(2)	(c)(6)	(c)(7)
N N	Y	N	N
NN	N	N	N
N N	Ν	N	Ν
Y Y	Υ	Y	Y
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N N Y/N Y/N	N	N Y/N Y	N Y/N
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*Unrelated business income tax.

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Central rature of activities		Annual return required med	Contributions	Subject to FICA and FUTA
Instrumentalities of the United States	No Form	None	Yes, il made for exclusively public purposes	Yes
Holding title to property of an exempt organization	1024	2066	No	Yes
Activities of nature implied by description of class of organization	1023	990- PF3 990' Of	Generally, Yes	Yes
Promotion of community welfare; charitable, educational or recrea- tional	1024	990'	Generally, No. ³	~
Promotion of community welfare; charitable, educational or recrea- tional Educational or instructive, the purpose being to improve condi- tions of work, and to improve pro- ducts and efficiency	1024 1024	6066 AGC	Generally, No. ^s No	~ ~
Promotion of community welfare; charitable, educational or recrea- tional Educational or instructive, the purpose being to improve condi- tions of work, and to improve pro- ducts and efficiency functions of one or more lines of tions of one or more lines of business	1024 1024 1024	,066 ,066	Generally, No. ³ No	Yes
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~ ~ ~ Contributions to volunteer fire companies and similar organizations are deductible, but only if made for exclusively public purposes. See Rev. Rul. 74-361, 1974-2 C.B. 159. Application is by letter to the key District Director. A copy of the organizing document should be attached and the letter should be signed by an officer of the organization. Contributions to posts or organizations of past or present members of the Armed Forces are deductible only if 90% of the organization's members are war veterans.

ORGANIZATION REFERENCE CHART Exhibit 1–1

Section of 1954code	Section of 1939 code	Description of organization	General nature of activities	Form No. for application for receg. of exemption from from	Annuel roturn roquirad to be filed	Contributions	Subject to FICA and FUTA reprise.
501(c)(9)	101(16) and (19)	Voluntary Employees' Beneficiary Associations (including Federal Employees' Voluntary Beneficiary Associations formerly covered by section 501(c)(10)	Providing for payment of life, sick- ness, accident or other benfitts to members	1024	,066	No	Yes
501(c)(10)	N.A	Domestic Fratemal Societies and Associations	Lodge devoting its net sarnings to charitable, fraternal, and other specified purposes. No life, sick- ness or accident benefitts to members	1024	,066	Yes, if used for Sec. 501(c)(3) purposes	Yes
501(c)(11)	101(17)	Teachers' Retirement Fund Associations	Teachers' association for payment of retirement benefits	No Form	990'	No	Yes
501(c)(12)	(001)101	Benevolent Life Insurance Asso- ciations, Mutual Ditch or Irrigation Companies, Mutual or Cooperative Telephone Companies, Etc.	Activities of a mutually beneficial nature similar to those implied by the description of class of organization	1024	99Q'	No	Yes
501(c) (13)	101(5)	Cemetery Companies	Burials and incidential activities	1024	990 ²	Generally, Ves	Yes
501(c) (14)	101(4)	State chartered Credit Unions. Mutual Reserve Funds	Leans to members. Exemptions as to building and lean associations and cooperative banks repeated by Revenue Act of 1951, affecting all years after 1951.	No Form6	990 2	No	Yes
501(c) (15)	101(11)	Mutual Insurance Companies or Associations	Providing insurance to members substantially at cost	1024	990 ²	No	¥@3
501(c) (16)	101(13)	Cooperative Organizations to Finance Crop Operations	Financing crop operations in con- junction with activities of a market- ing or purchasing association	No Form ⁶	990 ²	No	Yes
501(c) (17)	N.A.	Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Trusta	Provides for payment of supple- mental unemployment compensation benefits	1024	9902	No	Yes

Exhibit 1-1 (continued)

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20	details. 00. Rul 74-361 1974-2 C B 159	- (47)00 for delt han \$25,000. See Rev. Rul 7.	to FICA. See Chapter receipts of not more th .PF. subject to FUTA.	Generally if wholly or partially-owned by the Federal Government they are not subject to FUTA but are subject to FICA. See Chapter (47)00 for details For exemptions see instructions Form 980 and Chapter (48)00. One exemption is for organizations with gross receipts of not more than \$25,000. Public Charties must file Form 990 and Schedule A of Form 990 while Private Foundations must file Form 990-PF. As of January 1, 1984, FICA coverage is manatory. Frior to January 1, 1984, FICA coverage is optional. Not subject to FUTA. As of January 1, 1984, FICA coverage is manatory from to January 1, 1984, FICA coverage is optional. Not subject to FUTA.	ially-owned by the Federal Government th cotoris Form 990 and Chapter (49)00. One Form 990 and Schedule A of Form 990 we CA coverage is mandatory. Prior to Janua The companies and similar proteins altons	wholly or parti lons see instru itles must file F iny 1, 1984, FIC na lo volunteer	1 Generally if 2 For exempt 3 Public Che 4 As of Janua 5 Contribution
1	No	990-C	1028	Cooperative marketing and pur- chasing for agricultural producers	Farmers' Cooperatives Associations	101(12)	521(a)
	Yes	990 ²	1023	Performs collective investment services for educational organizations	Cooperative Service Organizations of Operating Educational Organizations	N.A	501(1)
Yes4	Yes	990 ²	1023	Performs cooperative services for hospitals	Cooperative Hospital Service Organizations	N.A	501(e)
Yes	No	1065	No Form	Regular business activities. Com- munal religious community	Religious and Apostolic Associations	101(18)	501(d)
Yes	Generaliy, No ⁷	9902	No Form®	To provide insurance and other benefits to veterans or their dependents	Association of past or present members of the Armed Forces founded before 1880	N.A	501(c) (23)
Yes	8	9902	.No Form®	To provide funds to meet the liabil- ity of employers withdrawing from a multi-employer pension fund	Withdrawal Liability Payment Fund	N.A.	501(c) (22)
Yes	No	9908L	No Form6	Funded by Coal Mine Operators to satisfy their Liability for Disability for Death Due to Black Lung Disease	Black Lung Benefit Trusts	N.A	501(c) (21)
Yes	No	9902	1024	Legal Services Provided Exclusively to Employees	Pre-paid Legal Service Funds	N.A	501(c) (20)
Yes	Generally, No ⁷	990 ²	1024	Activities implied by nature of organization	Post or Organization of past or present members of the Armed Forces	N.A.	501(c) (19)
Yes	No	2066	No Form ⁶	Payment of benefits under a pension plan funded by employees	Employee Funded Pension Trust (created before June 25, 1959)	N À.	501(c) (18) N.A.

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(Rev. March 1985)	n its merits, the organization will b item, you may attach additional hte Parts I through IV. In addition, der which it is applying. If a part or ption letter—See Rev. Proc. 80-2	tion 120 a not submit the informa a notfield accordingly, a statements. Show you an organization must (a line item does not app 7, 1980-1 C. B. 677, or 1, 1980-1 C. B. 677, or	nd the application may r name and employer complete the schedule ly, enter "N/A." later revisions: or set	ル~一〇三頁	八頁		おける非課税法人の設立手続	日英会 編
This application, If approved, will be open to pub You must have an organizing instrument. If you of Check the appropriate box below to indicate the Section 501(c)(2)—Title holding corporations (S Section 501(c)(4)—Cinic leagues, social weifart employees (Schedule B, pag Section 501(c)(5)—Labor, agricultural, or hortic Section 501(c)(5)—Labor, agricultural, or hortic Section 501(c)(7)—Social clubs (Schedule D, pa Section 501(c)(7)—Social clubs (Schedule D, pa Section 501(c)(8)—Fraternal beneficiary societi Section 501(c)(9)—Voluntary employees' benefi Section 501(c)(10)—Domestic fraternal societie Section 501(c)(12)—Benevolent life insurance	It inspection. (See General Instrume to not have an organizing Instrume section under which you are applying chedule A, page 6) organizations (including certain war ges 6 and 7) ultural organizations (Schedule C, page of commerce, etc. (Schedule C, page ges 7 and 8) rs, etc., providing life, sick, accident o ciary associations (Schedule F, page 5 s, orders, etc. not providing life, sick,	ctions.) nt, do not file this apple 2. veterans' organizations), ve 7) 17) r other benefits to membe 9) accident or other benefits	cation, or local associations of rs (Schedule E, page 8) (Schedule E, page 8)				と税務 ダイヤモン	
Section 501(c)(13)—Cemeteries, crematoria, ar Section 501(c)(15)—Mutual insurance compani Section 501(c)(17)—Trusts providing for the pay Section 501(c)(19)—A post, organization, auxili (Schedule J, page 12)	d like corporations (Schedule H, page es or associations, other than life or m ment of supplemental unemployment ary unit, etc. of past or present men	erine (No Schedule requir compensation benefits (S nbers of the Armed Force	Schedule I, page 11)				ド 社 七	
Section 501(c)(20)—Trust/organization for pre-p Section 120—Qualified group legal services plan								
Part I.—Identification (See Instructions) Ia Full name of organization DISPOSABLE BOTTLE ACTION CO:UII	TTEE	1b Employer identifi none, see Specifi 42-2222222	ication number (if ic Instructions)					
2a Address (number and street) 1111 ANY STREET								
2b City or town, county, state, and ZIP code HOMETOWN,	3 Name and telephone number (in during business hours if more infor Jody Blazek, CPA (707	rmation is needed	erson to be contacted					
4 Month the annual accounting period ends August 31		6 Activity codes (see back 480 350	cover)					
7 Has the organization filed Federal income tax return If "Yes," state the form number(s), years filed, and I	nternal Revenue office where filed		••••••					
Part II.—Type of Entity and Organizational D Check the applicable entity box and attach a coe Corporation—Articles of Incorporation and bylaws. Under the penalties of perjury, I declare that I am au application, including the accompanying statements, and to	nformed copy of the organization's or Trust—Trust indenture. Oth thorized to sign this application on behal	er-Constitution or articles of the above organization	of association and bylaws. and I have examined this					
(Signature)	(Title or authority	of signer)	(Date)					

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Exhibit 2–10 (continued)

DISPOSABLE BOTTLE ACTION COMMITTEE

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Form 1024 (Rev. 3-86) DISPOSABLE BOTTLE Part IIL—Activities and Operational Information

If you are the outgrowth or continuation of any form of predecessor(s), state the name of each predecessor, the period during which it was in existence, and the reasons for its termination. Submit copies of all papers by which any transfer of assets was effected.

not applicable

2 If you are now, or plan to be connected in any way with any other organization, describe the organization and explain the relationship.

Disposable Bottle Action Committee (DBAC) is being formed by individuals who also serve as directors of a private foundation, Environmentalist Fund, and a publicly supported EO, Campaign to Clean up America. There will be no financial relationship between the organizations and the individuals will not control DBAC.

Attachment 2

4 List the organization's present and future sources of financial support, beginning with your largest source first.

Membership dues Exempt function sales 75% 25

³ Give a detailed narrative description of the organization's past, present, and proposed future activities, and the purposes for which it was formed. The narrative should identify the specific benefits, services, or products the organization has provided or will provide. If the organization is not fully operational, explain what stage of development its activities have reached, what further steps remain for it to become fully operational, and when such further steps will take place. (Do not state the purposes and activities of the organization in general terms or repeat the language of the organizational documents.) If you are engaged in any business or fund raising activity, describe in detail the nature and the scope of the activity. Attach copies of any agreements with other parties related to conducting the business or fund raising activity. State how each business activity engaged in contributed importantly to your exempt purposes.

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Form 1024 (Rev. 3-86) DISPOSABLE BOTTLE A	CTION COMMITTEE	42-2222222	Page 3
Part III Activities and Operational Informat	Ion (Continued)		and the second se
5 List the names, titles and addresses of the of	ficers, directors and trustees of your o	rganization for the current year.	
Gary G. Generous	President		
222 Fifth St., Hometown, TX	77777		
Samantha Zealot	Vice President		
404 University Dr., Austin,	TX 78777		
Linda Lockard	Sec/Treasurer		
982 Pine Valley, Dallas, TX			
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Jane D. Environmentalist	Director		
333 First Street, Hometown,	TX 77777		

If you have capital stock issued and outstanding, state (1) class or classes of the stock, (2) number and par value of the shares, (3) consideration for which they were issued, and (4) whether any dividends have been paid or whether your creating instrument authorizes dividend payments on any class of capital stock.

not applicable

7 State the qualifications necessary for membership in the organization, the classes of membership (with the number of members in each class) and the voting rights and privileges received. If any group or class of persons is required to join, describe the requirement and explain the relationship between those members and members who join voluntarily. Submit copies of any membership solicitation material. Posts or organizations applying under section 501(c)(19) and completing Schedule J, item 1d, enter "N/A" here. Attach sample copies of all types of membership certificates issued.

Membership is open to all persons who can pay the basic dues of \$10.

8 Explain how your assets will be distributed on dissolution. (If State statutes, court decisions, organizing instruments, etc., determine the manner of distribution, state this and identify the statute, court decision, etc.) Posts or organizations applying under section 501(c)(19) and completing Schedule J, item 3b, enter "N/A" here.

Assets would be distributed to either the Campaign to Clean up America, a publicly supported 501(c)(3) organization, or the Environmentalist Fund, a private foundation, at the discretion of the board of directors.

9	Have you made or do you plan to make any distribution of your property or surplus funds to sh	areholders or
	members?	🗌 Yes 🔟 No

If "Yes," state the full details, including (1) amounts or value, (2) source of funds or property distributed or to be distributed, and (3) basis of and authority for distribution or planned distribution.

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100	n III.—Activities and Operational Information (Continued)				
12	Does, or will, any part of your receipts represent payments for services performed or to be performed? .		Yes	M	No
70	If "Yes," state in detail the amount received and the character of the services performed or to be perfo			يف	
11	Have you made, or do you plan to make, any payments to members or shareholders for services perform	ed or to be	0.27 4 04000		
	performed?	\cdot \cdot \cdot \Box	Yes	X	No
	If "Yes," state in detail the amount paid, the character of the services, and to whom the payments have	ve been, or			
	will be made.				
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12	State the purpose(s), other than payment for services performed or supplies furnished, for which you	r funds are, or v	vill be	spei	nt.
	See attached projection of revenues and expenditures.				
	Dess souill any next of your set iscome inurs to the basefit of any private chembolder or individual?		Mag	107	Ma
13	Does, or will, any part of your net income inure to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual?	· · · · L	Yes	X	NO
	lf "Yes," explain in detail.				
14	Do you have any arrangement to provide insurance for members, their dependents, or others (including	orovisions			entre i service
	for the payment of sick or death benefits, pensions or annuities)?		Yes	X	No
	If "Yes," describe and explain the arrangement's eligibility rules and attach a sample copy of each plan	focument			
	and each type of policy issued.	aveament			
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15	Are you under the supervisory jurisdiction of any public regulatory body, such as a social welfare agency, of	etc.? 🗆	Yes	X	No
	If "Yes," submit copies of all administrative opinions or court decisions regarding this supervision as well				
	of applications or requests for the opinions or decisions.	·			
16	Are you now or do you plan to be the lessee of any property, or the lessor of property in which you own an	interest? X	í es		No
	If "Yes," explain in detail. Include the amount of rent, a description of the property, and any relationship			learned .	
	your organization and the other party. Also, attach a copy of any rental or lease agreement.				
	DBAC will lease one room on a month to month basis at actual cos	t from			
	a director. The sublease is unwritten and the building is owned				
	unrelated party.	-,			
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87	Have you spent or do you plan to spend any money attempting to influence the selection, nomination, e	lection or			
	appointment of any person to any Federal, State, or local public office or to an office in a political organizat	tion? LJ	165		No

[∦] "Yes," explain in detail and list the amounts spent or to be spent in each case.

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P	art IV.—Financial Data (See instructions)		
on	Ne: Complete separate financial statements for the current year and for each of th panization has been in existence for less than four years, complete the statements only fi s been in existence for less than one year, also provide proposed budgets for the two years	or those years in exister	ice. If the ontanization
	s been in education of less than one year, also provide proposed budgets for the two years Statement of Support, Revenue, and Expenses for the period beginning		
81	d ending (If you prepare a statement of support, revenue, and expenses which is more descriptive ar bmit that statement in place of this one.)		
1	Support and Revenue Gross dues and assessments of members		1 Newly
2	Gross contributions, gifts, etc.		2 formed
3	a Gross amounts derived from activities related to the organization's exempt purpose (attach schedule)	•••••	all and the second s
	b Minus cost of sales		3c organization
4	a Gross amounts from unrelated business activities (attach schedule) b Minus cost of sales b Control of Sal		4c projected
5	a Gross amount received from sale of assets, excluding inventory items (attach schedule)		Auto Second est
~	b Minus cost or other basis and sales expense of assets sold (attach schedule)		Sc budget
6 7	Investment income (see instructions)		6 attached
8	Total support and revenue		8
	Expenses		
9	Contributions, gifts, grants, and similar amounts paid (attach schedule)		9
	Disbursements to or for the benefit of members (attach schedule)		10
	Compensation of officers, directors, and trustees (attach schedule).		11
	Other salaries and wages	• • • • • • • •	12
	Rent		14
19	Depreciation and depletion.		15
16	Other expenses (attach schedule)		16
17	Total expenses		17
10	Excess of support and revenue over expenses (line o minus line 17)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	18
	(at the end of the period shown above)		
	Assets		
19	Cash a Interest bearing accounts		19a
	b Other	r	19h
	Accounts receivable, net		20
	Bonds and notes (attach schedule)		22
	Corporate stocks (attach schedule)		23
	Mongage loans (attach schedule)		24
	Other investments (attach schedule)		25
	Depreciable and depletable assets (attach schedule) . <	· · · · · · · · r	26
	Other assets (attach schedule)		28
29	Total assets		29 none
	Liabilities	ľ	
30	Accounts payable		30
	Contributions, gifts, grants, etc., payable		31
	Mortgages and notes payable (attach schedule)		32
33 34	Other liabilities (attach schedule)	· · · · · · · /-	33
9-40 1	Fund Balances or Net Worth	•••••	
35	Total fund balances or net worth		35
36	Total liabilities and fund balances or net worth (line 34 plus line 35)		36 none
	If there has been any substantial change in any aspect of your financial activities since the box and attach a detailed explanation.	e period shown above	ended, check the

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Schedule A Organizations described in section 501(c)(2) (Title holding corporations)	100 GPPAACGUIC	
1 State below the complete name, address and employer identification number of each the number and class(es) of shares of your stock held by each organization.	n organization for which title to property is h	eld and
2 If within the past five years shares of stock in your organization have been held by a list below the names and addresses of these persons. Also, show the number and person, the years held, the dividends payable in each year and the dates paid.	persons other than organizations listed in 1 class(es) of shares of capital stock held l	above, by each
3 State whether the net annual income is or will be turned over to the organization purpose for which the income is or will be held.	for which title to property is held and, if r	not, the
State the purpose(s) of each organization for which title to property is held as s section(s) under which each is classified as exempt from Federal income tax.		e Code
etc. of veterans' organizations not qualifying or applying for exemption	velfare organizations (including posts, c	ouncils,
of employees.)	welfare organizations (including posts, c n under section 501(c)(19)) or local asso	ouncils, clations
	n under section 501(c)(19)) or local asso	ouncils, clations
of employees.) Have you engaged in or do you plan to engage in any activities on behalf of, or in oppublic office?	a under section 501(c)(19)) or local asso poposition to, any candidate for Yes any predecessor organization at recognition of exemption on wise attempting to influence 	vuncils, clations X No

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4 If you are claiming exemption as a local association of employees, state the name and address of each employer whose employees are eligible for membership in the association. If employees of more than one plant or office of the same employer are eligible for membership, give the address of each plant or office.

not applicable

Schedule C	Organizations	described	in se	ection	501(c)(5)	(Labor,	agricultural,	Including	fishermen's	organizations,	07
	horticultural or	ganizations) or se	ection !	501(c)(6) (8	Susiness I	leagues, cham	bers of con	imerce, etc.)	por appli	5661
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1 Describe any services you perform or plan to perform for members or others. These services may include furnishing credit reports, collecting accounts, inspecting products, conducting advertising, buying or selling merchandise or other similar undertakings. (If the description of the services is contained in Part III (pages 2, 3 and 4), enter the page and item number here.)

2 Submit representative copies of any publications (newsletters, trade journals, yearbooks, membership directories, etc.) distributed to members or other interested parties.

3 Fishermen's organizations only.—What kinds of aquatic resources (not including mineral) are cultivated or harvested by those eligible for membership in your organization?

4 Labor organizations only.—If you are organized under the terms of a collective bargaining agreement, attach a copy of the latest agreement.

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bedule D (Continued)		
a Are nonmembers other than guests of members permitted or will they be permitted to use perticipate in or attend any functions or activities conducted by the organization? If "Yes," describe the functions or activities in which there has been or will be nonmen admittance. (Submit a copy of your house rules, if any.)	🔲 Yee	8 🗌 Ng
State the amount of nonmember income included in Part IV, lines 3 and 4		~~~~~
Enter the percent of gross receipts from noninembers for the use of club facilities" Enter the percent of gross receipts received from investment income and nonmember use of	the club's facilities*	<u>%</u> %
rais receipts, for the purposes of this part of question 3, includes all income other then Initiation fees, contributions resctions, such as from the sale of club owned real estate.	s to capital, and amounts received fro	m unusual
Does your charter, bylaws, other governing instrument, or any written policy statement of your any provision which provides for discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, o		No
If "Yes," state whether or not its provision will be kept.		
If you have such a provision which will be repealed, deleted, or otherwise stricken from your when this will be done.	requirements, state	
If you formerly had such a requirement and it no longer applies, give the date it ceased to apply	/	
If the organization restricts its membership to members of a particular religion, check h	ere and attach the	_
explanation specified in the instructions. house E Organizations described in section 501(c)(8) or 501(c)(10) (Fraternal societ	ties orders or perociptions)	····
Are you a college fraternity or sorority or chapter of a college fraternity or sorority?		<u>mur a</u> p
"Yes," read the instructions for Schedule E before completing this schedule.	· · · · · · ·	L No
Does or will your organization operate under the lodge system?		No No
If "No," does or will it operate for the exclusive benefit of the members of an organization operation between?	· · · · ·	□ No
System?		
h the case of a subordinate or local lodge, etc., attach a certificate signed by the secretary of the me organization, certifying that the subordinate lodge is a duly constituted body operating under t	the jurisdiction of the parent bor	s sear or Jy.

4 In the case of a parent or grand lodge, attach a schedule for each subordinate lodge in active operation showing: (a) its name and address. (b) the number of members in it, and (c) how often it holds periodic meetings.

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Schedule F	Organizations described in section 501(c)(9) (Voluntary employees' benefic	lary assocations) not applica	his
	low the benefits available to members.		

Schodule G Organizations described in section 501(c)(12) (Benevolent life insurance associations, mutual ditch or irrighten companies, mutual or cooperative telephone companies, or like organizations) not applicable

1 Attach a schedule in columnar form for each tax year for which you are claiming exempt status. On each schedule:

a Show the total gross income received from members or shareholders.

b List, by source, the total amounts of gross income received from other sources.

(Mutual or cooperative electric or telephone companies should show income received from qualified pole rentals separately. Mutual or cooperative telephone companies should also show separately the gross amount of income received from nonmember telephone companies for performing services that involve their members, and the gross amount of income received from the sale of display advertising in a directory furnished to their members.)

Do not net amounts due, or paid to, other sources against amounts due, or received from, them.

2 If you are claiming exemption as a local benevolent insurance association, state:

a The counties from which members are accepted or will be accepted.

b Whether stipulated premiums are or will be charged in advance or whether losses are or will be paid solely through assessments.

3 If you are claiming exemption as a "like organization," explain how you are similar to a mutual ditch or irrigation company or a mutual of cooperative telephone company.

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Schedule G (Continued)				
4 Are the rights and interests of members in your annual savings determined in proportion to their b	usiness with you?	Yes		No
If "Yes," do you keep the records necessary to determine at any time each member's rights and savings, including assets acquired with the savings?				

5 If you are a mutual or cooperative telephone company and have contracts with other systems for long-distance telephone services, attach copies of the contracts.

Schedule H Organizations described in section 501(c)(13) (Cemeteries, crematoria, and like corporations) not applicable

1 Attach the following documents:

- a Complete copy of sales contracts or other documents, including any "debt" certificates, involved in acquiring cemetery or crematorium property.
- **b** Complete copy of any contract you have that designates an agent to sell your cemetery lots.
- c A copy of the appraisal (obtained from a disinterested and qualified party) of the cemetery property as of the date acquired.

3 If you are claiming exemption as a perpetual care fund for an organization described in section 501(c)(13), has the cemetery organization for which funds are held established exemption under that section?

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 Schodule 1
 Organizations described in section 501(c)(17) (Trusts providing for the payment of supplemental unemployment compensation benefits)
 not applicable

1 If benefits are provided for individual proprietors, partners, or self-employed persons under the plan, explain in detail below.

2 If the plan provides other benefits in addition to the supplemental unemployment compensation benefits, explain in detail below, and state whether the other benefits are subordinate to the unemployment benefits.

3 At any time after December 31, 1959, did the trust engage in any of the transactions listed below with any of the following: the creator of the trust or a contributor to the trust; a brother or sister (whole or half blood), a spouse, an ancestor, or a lineal descendant of such a creator or contributor; or a corporation controlled directly or indirectly by such a creator or contributor?

Note: If you know that you will be, or are considering being, a party to any of the transactions (or activities) listed below, check the "Planned" box. Give a detailed explanation of any "Yes" or "Planned" answer in the space below.

a Borr	row any part of your income or corpus?								. 🗆	Yes	۵ 🗆	Planned
b Rec	eive any compensation for personal services?.								. 🗆	Yes	•	Planned
c Obta	ain any part of your services?								. 🗆	Yes	» 🗌	Planned
d Purc	chase any securities or other properties from you?								. 🗆	Yes	» 🗌	Planned
	any securities or other property to you?											
f Rec	eive any of your income or corpus in any other tra	nsac	tio	י?	•				. 🗆	Yes	» 🗆	Planned

4 Attach a copy of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Plan and related agreements.

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dissolution provision as described in section 1.501(c)(3)-1(b)(4) of the Income Tax Regulations?

Yes No

Attachment 1 Letter of Conformance

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Attachment to Form 1024

I swear that the attached copies of the charter and bylaws of the Disposable Bottle Action Committee are true and correct copies of the originals.

date

authorized official

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Schedule L Qualified Group Legal Services Plans (Section 120) not applicable		
1 a Name of plan 🕨		
b Plan number (see instructions). . <th.< th=""> . <th< td=""><td></td><td></td></th<></th.<>		
2 A qualification determination or ruling is requested for: a Initial qualification—date the plan was adopted b Amendment—date adopted		
If you check a, submit a copy of the documents establishing the plan, including a copy of the related trust instrument. If the plan was subject to collective bargaining, include a copy of the collect agreement pertaining to it. If you check b, submit a copy of the amendment.		

Note: Once a plan has qualified you need not file a new Form 1024 with each amendment. However, you must notify the Service of any subsequent amendments.

3 Describe the legal services covered by the plan, if they are not described in the plan or collective bargaining agreement.

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5 If all eligible employees are NOT entitled to the same benefits, explain the differences.

6 Manner of funding the plan (Check the appropriate box(es))					
9	Payments to insurance companies				
b	Payments to organizations described in section 501(c)(20)				
C	Payments to organizations described in section 501(c), which are to pay or credit your payments to other organizations described in section 501(c)(20)				
đ	Prepayments to providers of legal services				
Schedule M Trust or organization set up under section 501(c)(20) not applicable					
			Yes		No
b	If "Yes," was it created or organized to form part of a group legal services plan or plans qualified under section 120?		Yes		No
	If "Yes," enter name of plan				
C	Has the plan (or plans) qualified under section 120?		Yes		No
	If "Yes," submit a copy of the ruling or determination letter(s). If "No," attach an explanation.				

2 If the trust or organization provides legal services or indemnification against the cost of legal services unassociated with a qualified group legal services plan, describe the nature and extent of these services.

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF DISPOSABLE BOTTLE ACTION COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned natural persons of the age of eighteen (18) years or more, acting as incorporators of a corporation under the Texas Non-Profit Corporation Act, do hereby adopt the following Articles of Incorporation for such corporation.

ARTICLE ONE Name

The name of the Corporation is DISPOSABLE BOTTLE ACTION COMMITTEE.

ARTICLE TWO Nonprofit Corporation

The corporation is a nonprofit corporation.

ARTICLE THREE Duration

The period of the Corporation's duration is perpetual.

ARTICLE FOUR Purposes

Section 4.01. The Corporation is organized exclusively for promotion of civic welfare purposes as defined in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986.

Section 4.02. Notwithstanding any other provisions of these Articles of Incorporation:

a. No part of the net earnings of the Corporation shall inure to the benefit of any director or officer of the Corporation or any private individual (except that reasonable compensation may be paid for services rendered to or for the Corporation affecting one or more of its purposes); and no director, officer, or any private individual shall be entitled to share in the distribution of any of the corporate assets on dissolution of the Corporation.

b. The Corporation shall not conduct or carry on any activities not permitted to be conducted or carried on by an organization exempt from taxation under Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 and its Regulation as they now exist or as they may hereafter be amended.

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c. Upon dissolution of the Corporation or the winding up of its affairs, the assets of the Corporation shall be distributed to the CAMPAIGN TO CLEAN UP AMERICA, or if it is not in existence, to another nonprofit organization operating to advance civic welfare.

d. The corporation is organized pursuant to the Texas Non-Profit Corporation Act and does not contemplate gain or profit and is organized for non-profit purposes.

ARTICLE FIVE Membership

The Corporation shall have no voting members.

ARTICLE SIX Initial Registered Office and Agent

The street address of the initial registered office of the Corporation is 1111 Any Street, Hometown, TX 77777, and the name of its initial registered agent is Jane D. Environmentalist.

ARTICLE SEVEN

The number of Directors constituting the initial Board of Directors of the Corporation is three (3), and the names and addresses of those people to serve as the initial Directors are:

Name

Gary G. Generous

Samantha Zealot

Jane D. Environmentalist

Address 222 Fifth Street Hometown, TX 77777 404 University Dr. Austin, TX 78777 333 First Street Hometown, TX 77777

ARTICLE EIGHT Incorporators

The names and street addresses of the incorporator is:

Name

Jane D. Environmentalist

Address 333 First Street

Hometown, TX 77777

ARTICLE NINE Indemnification

The Corporation shall indemnify every director or officer or former director or officer of the Corporation against all judgments, penalties

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(including excise and similar taxes), fines, amounts paid in settlement with the view of avoiding the expense of litigation and reasonable expenses actually incurred in connection with any proceeding in which he or she was, is, or is threatened to be named defendant or respondent, or in which he or she was or is a witness without being named a defendant or respondent, by reason, in whole or in part, or his or her serving or having served in the capacity of a director or officer, or having been nominated or designated to serve if it is determined that he or she has conducted himself or herself in good faith, reasonably believed that his or her conduct was in the Corporation's best interest and in the case of a criminal proceeding, had no reasonable cause to believe that his or her conduct was unlawful, provided, however, no director or officer shall be indemnified (a) with respect to matters as to which he or she shall be adjudged in such action, suit, or proceeding or be liable to the corporation, (b) with respect to matters as to which he or she shall be adjudged in such action, suit or proceeding to be liable for negligence or intentional misconduct in performance of duty, (c) with respect to any matters which shall be settled by the payment of sums which independent counsel selected by the directors shall not deem reasonable payment, made primarily with a view to avoiding expense of litigation, (d) with respect to any matters in which he or she is found liable on the basis that personal benefit was improperly received by him or her, or (e) with respect to matters for which such indemnifications would be against public policy. A determination of indemnification shall be made by either a majority vote of a quorum consisting of directors who at the time of the vote are not named defendants or respondents in the proceeding or by an independent legal counsel selected by the board of directors. Such rights of directors or officers may be entitled under any bylaw, agreement, corporate resolution, vote of directors or otherwise. The Corporation shall have the power to purchase or maintain at its cost and expense insurance on behalf of such persons to the fullest extent permitted by this Article and applicable state law.

ARTICLE TEN Limitation of Liability

No director shall be liable to the Corporation for monetary damages for an act or omission in the director's capacity as a director of the corporation, except and only for the following:

(a) A breach of the director's duty or loyalty to the Corporation;

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(b) An act or omission not in good faith by the director or an act or omission that involves intentional misconduct or knowing violation of the law by the director;

(c) A transaction from which the director gained any improper benefit whether or not such benefit resulted from an action taken within the scope of the director's office; or

(d) An act or omission by the director for which liability is expressly provided for by statute.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned incorporators do hereby affix their signatures.

BYLAWS

DISPOSABLE ACTION BOTTLE COMMITTEE

ARTICLE I Name of Corporation

A Texas non-profit corporation named "DISPOSABLE ACTION BOTTLE COMMITTEE" has been established and its principal office is in HOMETOWN, TEXAS.

ARTICLE II Purposes

The Corporation is organized exclusively for the promotion of social welfare as defined in Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(4).

ARTICLE III Members

The committee shall have no members.

ARTICLE IV Board of Directors

Committee affairs shall be managed by its Board of Directors.

There shall be no less than three (3) nor more than nine (9) directors who will serve one year terms. Directors shall be appointed by the member(s). Any Director may resign by giving written notice to the member(s). The resignation shall be effective at the next regular meeting of the Board of Directors. A Director may be removed with or without cause by the member(s). Replacement directors will be named by the member(s).

Directors shall not receive compensation for their services as Directors but can receive reimbursement for expenses and can be engaged to perform other services for the Committee as long as the compensation is not excessive as that term is used in Section 4941(d)(2)(E) of the Internal Revenue Code.

ARTICLE V Meetings of the Board

The Board of Directors shall have one annual meeting. Special meetings, as needed, may be called by the president. Meeting notice should be given five days in advance either in writing or by telephone. Attendance at the meeting shall constitute waiver of notice except where a Director attends the meeting with the express purpose of

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objecting to the transaction of any business because the meeting is not lawfully called or convened.

A majority of the Directors present at any meeting shall constitute the quorum for purposes of transacting any business of the Committee.

A director may vote in person or by proxy executed in writing. A proxy shall be valid for three months from date of execution and is irrevocable.

ARTICLE VI Officers

The officers of the Committee shall consist of a President, a Vice President/Treasurer, and a Secretary.

The officers of the Committee shall be elected by the Board of Directors at the annual meeting. Any officer of the Corporation may be removed by a vote of the majority of the Board of Directors then in office.

President. The President shall supervise and conduct Committee activities and operations. He or she shall preside at all meetings and shall keep the Board informed concerning the activities of the Committee. He or she may sign, in the name of the Committee, all contracts and documents authorized by the Board. He or she shall have the authority to establish committees and to appoint members to serve on such committees.

Vice President. The Vice President shall have such powers and duties delegated to him or her by the President. He will serve as president during the absence of the President.

Secretary. The Secretary shall act as Secretary of all meetings of the Board of Directors, and shall keep the minutes of all such meetings. He or she shall attend to the giving and serving of all notices of the Committee. He or she shall perform all duties customarily incident to the office of Secretary.

Treasurer. The Treasurer shall have custody of all funds and securities of the Committee. He or she shall keep or cause to be kept full and accurate accounts of receipts and disbursements of the Committee and shall deposit all monies and other valuable effects of the Committee in such banks or depositories as the Board of Directors may designate.

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ARTICLE VII General Provisions

Contracts. The Board of Directors may authorize any officer or officers to enter into any contract on behalf of the Committee; such authority must be in writing.

Checks, Drafts, etc. All checks, drafts and other orders for payment of money shall be signed by Board designated officers.

Gifts. The Board of Directors may accept on behalf of the Committee any contribution, gift, bequest of devise for general purposes or for any special purpose of the Committee.

Books. There shall be kept at the office of the Committee correct books of account of the activities and transactions of the Committee, including a minute book which shall contain a copy of the Articles of Incorporation, these bylaws and all minutes of the meetings of the Board of Directors.

Indemnification. The Directors shall be indemnified by the Committee against liabilities imposed upon them and expenses reasonably incurred by them in connection with any claim against them, or any action, suit or proceeding to which they may be a party by reason of their being a director. No director is indemnified (a) with respect to matters for which they shall be adjudged in such action, suit or proceeding to be liable for negligence or misconduct in performance of duty, (b) with respect to any matters which shall be settled by the payment of sums which independent counsel selected by the member(s) shall not deem reasonable payment made primarily with a view to avoiding expense of litigation, or (c) with respect to matters for which such indemnification would be against public policy.

Fiscal Year. The year shall be from July 1 to June 30.

Amendments. The member(s) may amend the bylaws at any regular or special meeting prior to which proper notice was given.

CERTIFICATE

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true, complete and correct copy of the Bylaws of DISPOSABLE BOTTLE ACTION COMMITTEE, a Texas nonprofit corporation, in effect on the date hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this _____ day of _____
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Attachment 2 Detailed Description of Disposable Bottle Action Committee

DBAC was formed to initiate a nationwide campaign to propose and pass legislation to eliminate disposable containers and reward recycling efforts. By reducing trash, encouraging the conservation of resources, and curtailing pollutants to our land, water, and air, DBAC's goal is to advance the community welfare.

LEGISLATION—DBAC plans to be an action organization, whose purposes are accomplished through passage of legislation. Model legislation will be drafted (based upon the California and Washington state models) for passage of a comprehensive waste management law based upon eventual elimination of disposable containers and other toxic wastes. Committees will be formed in as many states as possible to conduct petition campaigns to lobby congress people to support the legislation.

RESEARCH—The Ecology Department of Michigan State University and Northwestern University were contacted and have agreed to cosponsor a year long research project to evaluate the economic and ecological consequences of disposable containers. While DBAC will not contribute financially to the efforts, the results of the studies will be available for use in the legislative efforts. It is hoped that the University of California at Berkley or a similar West Coast institution will be convinced to study the consequences of their existing beverage container laws.

FUND RAISING and PUBLIC EDUCATION—Committees will be formed in key states to raise funds to finance the campaign and raise the consciousness about the issue of wastes and the need for reducing garbage through recycling and elimination of disposable containers. Funds will be raised through outright gifts, dinners, and sale of bumper stickers, buttons, and other campaign materials.

Exhibit 2–10 (continued)

Attachment 3

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Proposed Budgets

DISPOSABLE BOTTLE ACTION COMMITTEE

REVENUES AND EXPENSES

	19X0	19X1
Membership dues	\$25,000	\$50,000
Exempt function sales:		
Bumper stickers	5,000	10,000
Posters	2,000	5,000
Buttons	2,000	5,000
Model legislation	2,000	5,000
TOTAL REVENUES	36,000	
Campaign coordinator*	10,000	30,000
Telephone	5,000	12,000
Mailing	5,000	12,000
Printing	5,000	12,000
Cost of stickers, posters,		
buttons	2,000	6,000
Occupancy**	2,000	3,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	29,000	75,000
Working capital reserve	7,000	0
	\$36,000	\$75,000

*The Campaign coordinator is an independent contractor who serves as consultant to nonprofit organizations conducting lobbying campaigns. Compensation is based upon actual time expended at the rate of \$15 per hour plus reimbursement of direct out-of-pocket expenses.

** DBAC will sublease one room in an office building owned by an unrelated party from a director, Jane D. Environmentalist. The lease will be at cost on a month-to-month basis.

Exhibit 3–1 EMPLOYEE VERSUS INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR STATUS

The primary characteristics distinguishing an employee and an independent contractor are listed here. There is no specific mathematical test, although more than one-half on either side is a strong indication. The facts and circumstances of the payee/payor relationship are analyzed. As a rule, classifying a worker as an employee is seldom challenged; it is justifying for treating one as independent that is troublesome. The most common reason for the distinction is to identify those persons—the employees—who are subject to federal income tax withholding and unemployment taxes. Obtain IRS Form SS-8 for instructions and a checklist.

Contractor	Employee
Paid by the job/furnishes time records to EO.	Paid by the month, week, or day.
Pays own expenses, licensing fees, or training.	Pays no expenses.
Per-job arrangement or particular assignment basis of engagement.	Continuing relationship over an indefinite time period.
No supervision.	Supervised or works under guidelines of organization.
Can delegate to own employees/ pays own employees.	_
Control over workplace/has own shop or office.	Works on premises.
Sets hours of work.	Hours are established by the EO.
Financial investment in education and professional business.	
Provides own tools, equipment, supplies.	
Works under own company name.	
Stands risk of loss.	
May be discharged or terminated without liability.	
	Worker prohibited from competing.
_	Eligible for employee benefits
	EO bonds employees and carries workers' compensation insurance.

Exhibit 3–2 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR AGREEMENT

In consideration of payment by	
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for consideration, you agree to perform the following work:

Payments will be made monthly, based upon invoices submitted by you. Receipts or other documentation must be attached for any reimbursible expenses.

In consideration of payment by _______, you agree that you are an independent contractor, not an employee, agent, or representative of the company. You are responsible for all federal and state payroll taxes and insurance. You—on behalf of yourself, your assigns, and estate—waive and release any and all claims or rights whatsoever you may have against us. This agreement may be terminated by either party at any time, except that you will be paid for any unpaid services properly chargeable to us prior to termination. In acknowledgment of our understandings, we have both signed below.

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Date:	Date:

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Grants from governmental unit	ts				
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excluding the amount by					
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related persons') total gifts					
for the four years exceed 2% of total support					
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One-Third Support Test					
T	otal Public S		%	*	
	Total Supp	ort = _	%		

Exhibit 3–6 SECTION 509(a)(1) TEST FOR PUBLIC SUPPORT UNDER SECTION 170(b)(1)(A)(vi)

*Percentage must be at least 33 1/3 to qualify automatically as "public" under Section 170(b)(1)(A)(vi). If it is between 10 and 33 1/3 percent, the organization may qualify as "public" if facts and circumstances tests in Regulation Section 1.170A-9(e)(3) are met.

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unusual grants					
tax on UBI					
expenses of UBI acquired before 6/30/75					
in-kind services or					
facilities not furnished					
by governmental unit					
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Public Support					
All contributions except					
amounts from disqualified					
persons					
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greater of \$5,000 or 1% of support each)					
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Gross Dividends, Interest, I		valties_	%*		
Total Supp	ort		70		

Exhibit 3–7 SECTION 509(a)(2) TEST FOR PUBLIC SUPPORT

*The percentage for support should be 33 1/3 or *more* and the percentage for investment income should be 33 1/3 or *less* for the organization to qualify automatically as "public" under Section 509(a) (2).

Exhibit 3-10

4720 Form Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service

Return of Certain Excise Taxes on Charities and Other Persons Under Chapters 41 and 42 of the Internal Revenue Code (Sections 4911, 4912, 4941, 4942, 4943, 4944, 4945, and 4955)

OMB No. 1545-0052

1988

For the	calendar year 1988 or other tax ye	ar beginning	, 1988, and ending		. 19
Name	of foundation or public charity			Employer identificatio	n number
Numbe	r and street			Check box for type of a	innual retur
				Form 990	
City or	town, state, and ZIP code			Form 990-PF	
				Form 5227	
Calculation					Yes No
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		with respect to any transaction that			
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2 Ta	on excess business holdings-	Schedule C, line 7		2	
3 Tax	on investments that jeopardize	charitable purpose-Schedule D, I	Part I, column (e)	3	
4 Tax	on taxable expenditures—Sch	edule E, Part I, column (g)		4	
5 Tax	on political expenditures—Sch	edule F, Part I, column (e)		5	Department of the state
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For Paperwark Reduction Act Notice, see page 1 of the instructions.

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(a) Act no.	(b) Data of act				(c) Description of act		
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4 Tax under section 4942-Enter 15% of line 3 here and in Part I, line 1, page 1

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SCHEDULE C.—Initial Tax on Excess Business Holdings (Section 4943)

Business Holdings and Computation of Tax

If you have taxable excess holdings in more than one business enterprise, attach a separate schedule for each enterprise. Refer to the instructions for each line item before making any entries.

Name and address of business enterprise

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Form of enterprise (corporation, partnership, trust, joint venture, sole proprietorship, etc.) 🕨

			Voting stock (profits interest, or beneficial interest)	Value	Nervoting stock (capital interest)
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2	Permitted holdings in business enterprise	2			
3	Value of excess holdings in business enterprise	3			
4	Value of excess holdings disposed of within 90 days; or, other value of excess holdings not subject to section 4943 tax (attach explanation).	4			
5	Taxable excess holdings in business enterprise—line 3 minus line 4	5			
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7	Total tax—Add amounts on line 6, columns (a), (b), and (c); enter total here and in Part I, line 2, page 1	7		and the second	ele halen (m. 1997). 19 jan - Angelan States (m. 1997). 19 jan - Angelan Angelan (m. 1997).

SCHEDULE D.—Initial Taxes on Investments That Jeopardize Charitable Purpose (Section 4944)

Part I Investments and Tax Computation

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SCHEDULE E.—Initial Taxes on Taxable Expenditures (Section 4945)

Part I	Part L Expenditures and Computation of Tax							
(a) Item number (b) Amount (c) Date poid or incurred			(d) Name and address of recipient	(e) Description of expenditure and purposes for which made				
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SCHEDULE F.—Initial Taxes on Political Expenditures (Section 4955)

Part I Expenditures and Computation of Tax						
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