

PEACE BOAT DISASTER RELIEF VOLUNTEER CENTER

Annual Report 2017-2018



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VISION

It Takes People to Support People

Peace Boat Disaster Relief Volunteer Center (PBV) is an international NGO that works to assist disaster-affected people and strengthen the disaster resilience of communities in Japan and around the world.

Anyone can encounter natural disaster. We believe creating societies where each and every person helps each other beyond borders would generate the force to face challenges.



ACTIVITIES



Domestic and International Disaster Relief

Together with various supporters, PBV implements relief activities accommodating the needs of affected people to rebuild the communities damaged by disaster.

Disaster Risk Reduction

We conduct capacity building and educational programs for disaster risk reduction and build networks to create societies resilient to disasters.

Support to Tohoku

We have engaged in long-term support activities in the area affected by the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami, and we founded a new organization in 2016 to tackle local issues.

Cause

Challenges to Tackle:

Mutual help between citizens is vital to face the disaster situation.

Mission

What we do:
Visualize thoughts into "Useful Form."

Vision

Society we want to achieve:

A society where all people can help each other

MISSION

Helping each other to take a step forward together

We never know when disaster will strike us. Disaster sometimes makes us the supporter and at other times make us the supported. Save yourself and your loved ones. Then, support "them" from a little distance.

We transform supporters' spontaneous willingness to help people in the affected areas into "useful measures" for recovery of affected people and areas while standing for the local livelihood and cultures.



IMPACT

Disaster-affected areas PBV and Peace Boat have supported:

26 countries (overseas)

36 regions (in Japan)

**Including the relief projects conducted by Peace Boat since 1995.*

Number of disaster relief volunteers:

95,856 persons (work-day)

Number of people who completed the PBV's Disaster Relief Volunteer Training:

6,396 persons

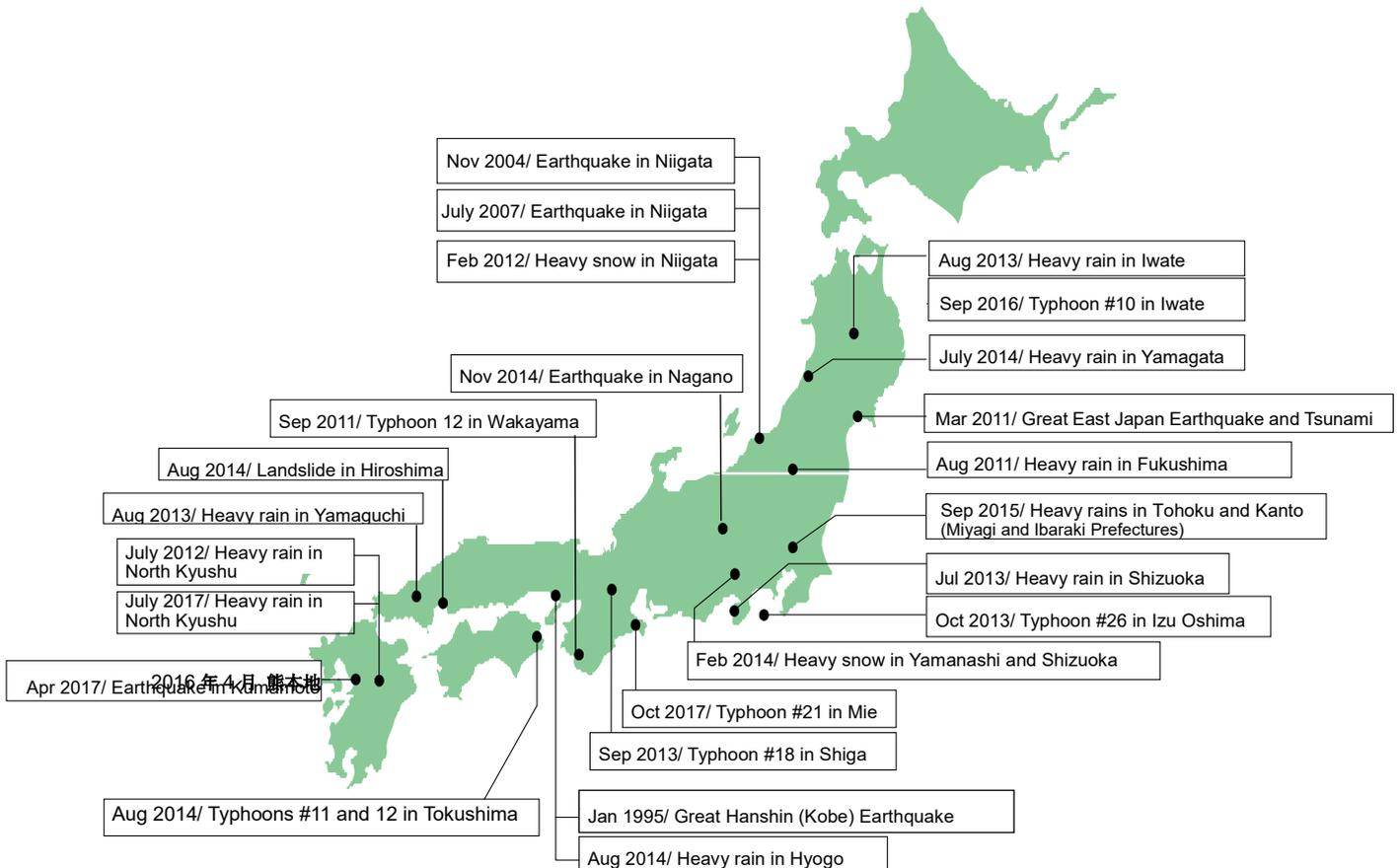
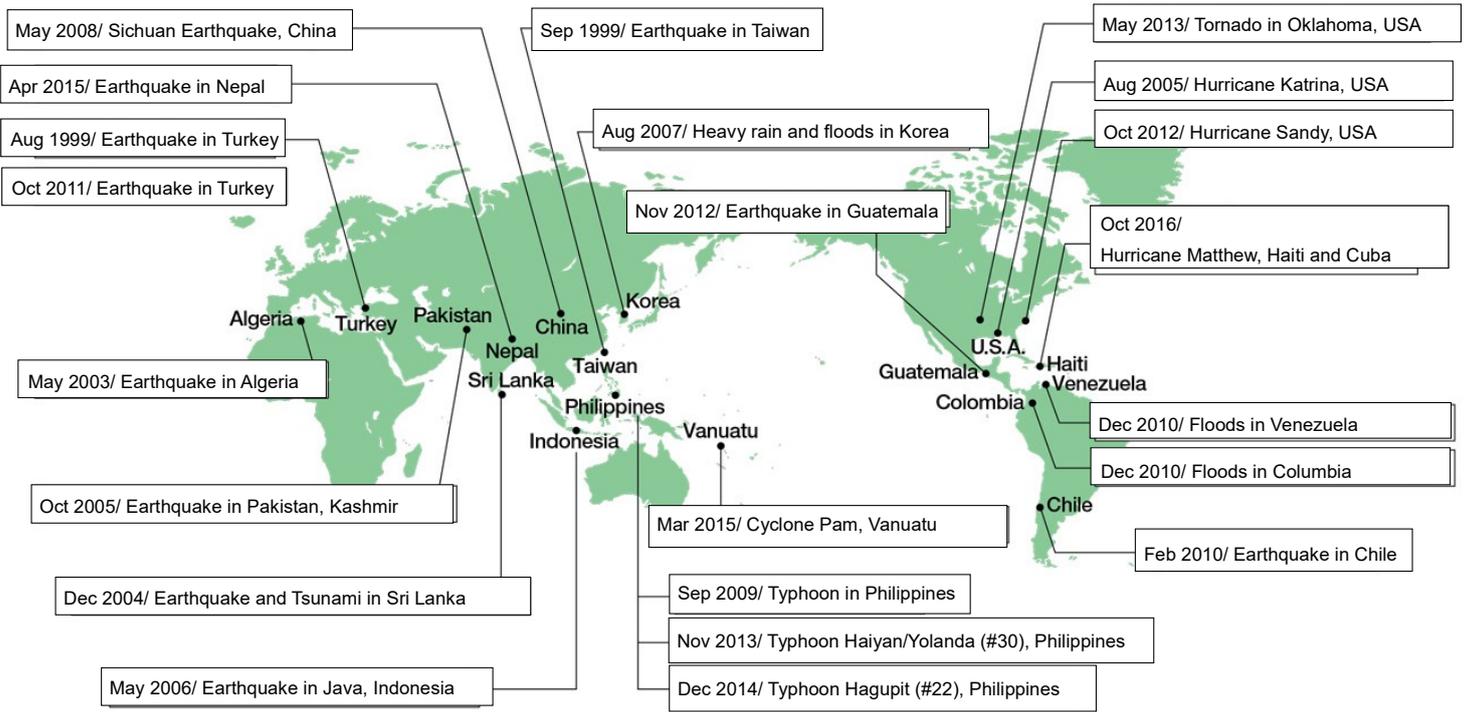
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

PBV promotes the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) adopted by the United Nations.

11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES	13 CLIMATE ACTION	4 QUALITY EDUCATION	3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING
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Major disaster relief activities by PBV/ Peace Boat *As of March 2018



Domestic and International Disaster Relief

Local Residents Have Resilience

Even in difficult situations, one can take a step forward to the future if appropriate support is delivered. Every disaster is unique. There is no one-fits-all solution in disaster relief. We deliver most needed support to right people, in right place at right moment.

Three strengths to assist the affected areas

ASSESSMENT

Grasp the affected people's needs through network-based information gathering and on-site survey.

COORDINATION

Coordination of disaster relief volunteers to provide efficient solution.

SOLUTION

Provision of various support best matches to the people's needs in the affected area.



ASSESSMENT



SOLUTION

COORDINATION

- Dispatch of Disaster Relief Volunteers
- Collaboration with companies and organizations
- Donors and logistics support assisting basis of relief effort

- Hot meal distribution
- House cleaning
- Delivery of relief Items
- Support for disaster volunteer center management
- Operational support for shelters
- Support to evacuees in temporary housing
- Support to community building
- Coordination and collaboration with support organizations
- Support to reinforce local economy

Torrential Rain in North Kyushu



Fertile mountainous villages struck by the heaviest rain on record

Historical torrential rain hit northern Kyushu in late afternoon on 5th July 2017. The mountainous area covered with abundant green was struck by the record amount of heavy rain and consequent flooding turned roads into rivers that gustily washed away trees and houses in the area. More than 2,800 houses were damaged and over 2,000 residents were forced to evacuate.

Project Period

6 July - 31 Dec 2017

Project location

Toho Village and Asakura-city, Fukuoka Prefecture

Volunteers mobilized

669 volunteers workday (78 dispatched)



SOLUTION

1. Facilitation for volunteer reception

We collaborated with the Social Welfare Council, local government and NGOs to operate volunteer center and clean damaged houses. We also coordinated the on-site operations with support by community leaders in the area.



IMPACT

Worked on 482 cases in total and Contributed to housing and community rebuilding



2. Support to restart of livelihood

We donated sets of daily necessities, including home appliances, to the affected people restarting their life in temporary housing. In addition, we procured and delivered equipment to community center newly installed to facilitate community building in a temporary residence.



IMPACT

Supported 422 households in 4 temporary residential complexes for restart of life



3. Maximizing diverse support capacity

PBV dispatched the members to Japan Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (JVOAD) and coordinated support from different organizations. PBV also assisted establishment of agricultural volunteer center under agricultural cooperative as a part of support activities for farmers.



IMPACT

Information-sharing and cooperation with 158 relief organizations



Person-to-person linkage supports the Volunteer Center

“Upon the flooding, my mobile went off due to electric and water outage. Concurrently, many neighbors and passersby started evacuating to the Social Welfare Council office. We first took action to secure food for the evacuees with cooperation from neighborhood. We then started establishing a disaster volunteer center with the support of Social Welfare Council offices and volunteer groups in neighboring areas. Set-up and operation of a volunteer center was a completely new experience for me, and I did not have a clue. Thanks to advice and practical support from PBV members, we managed to implement activities fulfilling the residents' needs. I learned firsthand from this disaster that disaster relief is braced by person-to-person links among many volunteers, the staff of the Social Welfare Council nationwide, private companies, and organizations.”

----- Mr. Eizo Yanase
Secretary General,
Social Welfare Council of Toho Village

Mindful hearing brings warmth to the community

“It was a month after the disaster that I met PBV staffs at a briefing session for those moving into temporary housing. They were sedulous to collect information on residents' needs and to clean mud of damaged houses on boiling hot days while the residents were still at a loss. I took my hat off to the staff's humble working manner. When we moved into temporary housing, they carefully listened to us to best respond to the residents' needs in terms of procurement and set-up of home appliances and daily necessities for houses and community space. All items are indispensable for events held at the community space now, and we treasure and enjoy using them. We don't know how many more year it will take for us to go back to the normal life. However the progress may be slow, with courage, energy and warm supports received from people across Japan in our mind, we will keep our chins up and take firm steps forward together”.

Mr. Seizen Wada
President,
Residents' Association in Toho Village
Temporary Housing

Typhoon No. 21 Disaster: Preventing further damage

Super typhoon No. 21 landed on the island of Japan from October 22–23, 2017, causing severe damage in five prefectures, mainly in Kinki and Tokai regions. In Mie prefecture, the record heavy rain inundated many houses. In response to requests for support from the *Shinsai Ga Tsunagu Zenkoku Network*, which is affiliated with the local social welfare council, PBV dispatched staff members to the affected area. We conducted assessment surveys of inundated houses and advised on how to handle pillars and insulation materials soaked in water, which could cause bad smells, corrosion and termites. **Please visit our Japanese website for a detailed report on each project.*

Project Period

9 Nov - 4 Dec 2017

Project Location

Tamaki-cho, Mie Prefecture

Houses Recovered

111

Door-to-Door Survey Conducted

94 Households

Disaster Risk Reduction

We provide opportunities to learn about disaster prevention and risk reduction to save the lives and livelihoods of each other. Furthermore, we build collaborative networks through which various sectors can work together for effective support activities.



Training Program	Participants	Times held
Disaster Relief Volunteer Training	364	23
Disaster Relief Volunteer Leader Training	140	7
Disaster Volunteer Center Set-up Training	757	9
Disaster VC Matching Card Game	483	13
Household Disaster Preparedness Planning Workshop	1308	34
Community Emergency Aid Capacity Building Events and Lectures	36	2
	1853	19

Shinjuku Disaster Prevention Festa 2017



PBV served as the secretariat for the organizing committee and worked together with the Shinjuku city government, NPOs, corporations, schools, and volunteers to plan and organize this event.

Project Date
3 Sep 2017

Project location
Toyama Park & Shinjuku Sports Center, Tokyo

Participants
Over 3,200

The disaster prevention event involved diverse actors. The next major disaster may be an earthquake hitting the capital, Tokyo. However, it is not easy to imagine how one may go through disaster by oneself. Indeed, that is why we would like to create an annual event where people get together and enjoy learning about disasters. The Festa was an event on disaster prevention and risk reduction where everyone, from children to adults, youth, foreigners and people

with disabilities, enjoyed learning. With the theme “People with Special Needs during Natural Disasters,” this year’s event was attended by many people with disabilities and had occasions to think and exchange together.

SOLUTION

1. Creating place where everyone enjoys learning

Children enjoyed “*Kaeru* (Frog) Caravan,” where they traded their old toys and learned about disaster prevention firsthand and in a fun way. A first aid class in English and a household disaster prevention workshop in Chinese were held. A disability simulation workshop and a seminar for visually impaired people also conducted.



IMPACT

100+ people with disabilities participated in the event



2. Collaboration between diverse organizations

The Festa offered a full day of hands-on activities, including earthquake simulation vehicles, ladder truck, fire-fighting, and many NPO, government and company exhibition booths.



IMPACT

50 organizations



3. Fostering youth through event organization

Volunteers, mainly high school and university students, helped to organize and run the event. Some of them participated in a training program beforehand and utilized their knowledge in leadership roles at the event. We hope they will lead the next generation in working on disaster prevention and reduction beyond communities.



IMPACT

200+ future leaders



Disaster Volunteer Center (VC) Matching Card Game

Providing an immediate solution to troubles occurring in affected areas and connecting the needs of residents and solutions is one of the roles that disaster VC plays. Disaster VC receives requests for help or needs from residents on a daily basis. Many individual volunteers register themselves at Disaster VC and are dispatched to project sites, such as individual houses or evacuation shelters, in accordance with the requests. Smooth operation at the Disaster VC facilitates the actions taken by the volunteers. It is common that a Disaster VC is installed and operated by the Social Welfare Council in Japan. While the number of Social Welfare Council accounts for approximately 1,900 nationwide, it is rare for a council to have a group of experts with firsthand experience and knowledge of disaster situation. In reality, they can only grope their way to set-up a Disaster VC and tackle whatever they encounter every day.



PBV has been involved in operational support to such Disaster VCs in different parts of Japan, in addition to more direct support activities such as shelter management, hot meal distribution, and house clean-up. We have utilized our past experience and expertise to develop a new training tool for those who will be in charge of Disaster VC operations in disaster situations. The training simulates a situation where the participants are asked to understand the needs of the affected people and then through group discussion connect those needs to volunteers who have matching capabilities.



**Please contact PBV for more details.*

TOMODACHI Alumni Disaster Resilience Training Program



Organized by TOMODACHI Initiative, this program aims to develop leadership in emergency situations and gain disaster resilience of the youth in Tohoku. University students and other young members affected by the Great East Japan Earthquake in prefectures in Tohoku participated in this program. PBV has been involved in the program as instructor from the designing stage along with other collaborative partners. In June, the participants visited Kobe and listened to a talk by earthquake survivors on their experiences, and learned of the progress in town planning after the earthquake. In September, they also served as organizing committee volunteers at the Shinjuku Disaster Prevention Festa and led disaster prevention education for children.

Support to Tohoku

Fukushima Youth Ambassadors Project

From recreation to international exchange experience. Minami Soma city experienced huge damage from the earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear power plant accidents. Many citizens were forced to evacuate their homes and children had to face a sudden change in their lives and start living in shelters. It was the local grown-ups who were concerned about the future of the children, who may not be able to go outside to play because of radiation exposure risks. "We hope the children can play in nature with their friends, feel the soil and water freely." The project was started as a short recreation program, but it has now developed into an international exchange program that will be asset for life for the children.



Fukushima Youth Ambassadors: Summer 2017

This project has been held every day since 2011 with cooperation from our partner in Minami Soma, “*Minami Soma Kodomo no Tsubasa.*” This year, 11 junior and senior high school students from Minami Soma came aboard the Peace & Green Boat 2017. Five hundred participants from Japan and another 500 participants from Korea travelled together on the voyage visiting Asian cities. The students made friends while using Korean phrases that they had just learned. They engaged in many activities, such as cultural exchange with local boy scouts in Vladivostok, Russia through sports and craft making.



The students also performed *Solanbushi* dance with their friends from Korea and delivered a presentation on their traditional festival of *Nomaoi* in Minami Soma.

**Fukushima Youth Ambassadors is a joint project between Peace Boat and Minami Soma Kodomo no Tsubasa.*

2016	Summer	East Asia International Exchange
2015	Spring	Asia connected by the oceans: Voyage to learn nature and history
2014	Spring	Experience different cultures: Asia International Exchange Voyage
2013	Spring	Learning “Sustainable Society” in Australia
2012	Summer	Fukushima x Venezuela x Los Angeles Music Exchange Program
2012	Summer	Climb up! Mr. Fuji, the highest in Japan
2011	Summer	International Exchange in 3 Asian countries

Peace Boat Center Ishinomaki

Peace Boat Ishinomaki (PBI) was founded in 2016 as an organization to address local challenges in Tohoku region. There are four major projects in which PBI engages: “*Imacoco Project*,” which connects volunteers with fishing communities; “*Kakinowa*,” which is an ownership scheme for oyster farming; “*Visit and exchange program*,” where participants can learn about the earthquake; and “*Hoya Hoya Society*,” which is dedicated to expanding the consumption of *hoya* (sea squirt).

“Hoya Hoya Society”

Sea squirt, or *hoya* in Japanese, contains five different flavors that people can distinguish: sweetness, bitterness, sourness, saltiness and umami. Its unique flavor attracts many fans and has become re-appreciated recently. While Miyagi prefecture dominated approximately 80% of the production nationwide before the earthquake, *hoya* farming was devastated by the tsunami. What made the situation worse for the local fishermen was the total ban of import by South Korea, where the 70% of the produced *hoya* used to be consumed. *Hoya* enthusiasts believe there is no recovery without recovery of the fishing communities, and the promotion of *hoya* by *hoya* fans with missionary zeal is expanding.



“*Hoya Hoya Society*” is one of the flagship projects that PBI carries out. With a mission to bring recovery to Tohoku region through *hoya*, enthusiasts of *hoya*, fishermen, processing companies, restaurants, and researchers came together and created a network to raise awareness and expand consumption of *hoya*. The Society posts valuable information to *hoya* enthusiasts, such as recipes, events, and other news not to be missed, on social media. In 2017, a summer tour was organized for children to visit *hoya* farms in fishing villages in Miyagi prefecture. The children experienced harvesting, preparing, and eating *hoya* with the fishermen. In addition, many promotional events were held, such as a how to eat *hoya* survey of women in their 30s and 40s and meet-up events to promote *hoya*. Anyone can become a member by a simple click on the “Like” button on the Society’s Facebook page.

SUPPORTERS

“On March 11, 2011, I was in complete fear from the strongest earthquake I ever experienced followed by shocking pictures on TV. I was devastated even though I was not directly affected by the disaster. Even after the great earthquake, we have been affected by disaster after disaster. Strong earthquakes happened in places where we had not expected them, and torrential rain caused severe damage at the end of the rainy season almost every year. I can imagine how much the affected people would be encouraged by the presence of those supporters who are there to stay with them when they survived the devastating damage. What I can do may be small, but I would like to continue supporting PBV so that such support shall not end.”

Ms. Yasuko Onda



“At the time when the East Japan Great Earthquake occurred, we at Palsystem considered organizing a hot meal distribution to those affected in Ishinomaki-city. When we were gathering information about the provision of hot meals, we heard about the volunteer meeting held at Ishinomaki Senshu University every evening. When I stepped into the meeting, many volunteers were there to discuss the locations and number of servings of the distribution for the next day. It was a young lady in a navy bib with the words “Peace Boat Disaster Relief Volunteer Center” who was facilitating the discussion as a member of the secretariat. I was impressed by their reliable manner and saw how they mobilized many volunteers vigorously to hot-meal distribution, evacuation shelters and temporary housing on top of coordinating meetings of the secretariat. We then started to think that we may be able to build an equal partnership with them, and so we provided Palsystem’s support funding to the PBV when Kumamoto earthquake and Torrential Rain in Northern Kyushu occurred. From PBV, we received local “firsthand information” on the damage and relief efforts in return. We look forward to working together as long-lasting good partners in the future too”.

Mr. Shigetoshi Suzue,
 Chief, Environment and Regional Support Division,
 Regional Support Department,
 Palsystem Consumers' Co-operative Union



“I have followed and rooted day-to-day activities of PBV through news on social media. Because it was difficult for me to directly take part in the activities, I now support them through donations over the Internet. I think online donation is a way to participate in PBV’s activities regardless of time or place. I made it my rule to make donation on the Internet every 11th of the month, and the day serves as a reminder of what I saw, learned, and felt in 2011. I hope PBV continues to represent a bridge between our “willingness to support” and the actual support in the future. I also hope they continue to promote disaster prevention and risk reduction activities to minimize the damage of disasters in the future.”

Mr. Junichi Matsumura



“Our company first encountered the Peace Boat Disaster Relief Volunteer Center (PBV) in July 2011, right after the Great Eastern Japan Earthquake. At the time, I devoted myself to visiting the residents who were affected by the earthquake and tsunami and to assessing the degree of damage to deliver earthquake insurance payment. Once the damage investigation was settled, our employees who witnessed the severe damage of the tsunami wished to return and volunteer in helping the residents rebuild their lives. Then we looked for an organization that could accommodate our willingness, and thus we met PBV, who oversaw the volunteer coordination. Our members then managed to help the locals with mud clearance and house cleaning. Later, board members of our employee voluntary association called “Share Happiness Club” selected PBV as one of the beneficiaries of its donation and have them utilize the donation to prepare for possible disasters in the future. When disaster occurs, it is challenging for an insurance company like us to immediately dispatch volunteers because we need to prioritize the processing of insurance payments. Considering such a situation, we believe it is indeed meaningful that we can trust our donation to PBV, who will surely make the best out of the value”.

Ms. Saori Takatsudo,
 Chief of the CSR Division,
 Corporate Planning Department,
 Tokio Marine & Nichido Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

List of Cooperating Corporations and Organizations

We also have received generous contributions from individuals with donations, provision of goods, and support for our events. We express our heartfelt gratitude to each and every supporter.

Support to Relief Activities

Itoen Shinjuku Branch/ e-communications/ Eitokudoh/ Oishii Fukushima Tsutaetai/ Osaka Volunteer Association/ Kazegumi Kanto/ Montbell/ Ministry of the Environment/ Cannus Kumamoto/ Kumamoto Yu-kyu no kai/ GlauX/ Training Center for Gender & Disaster Risk Reduction/ Oike Shimada Temporary Housing Complex/ Kotori no Mori Golf Park/ Community Support Hiroshima/ Disaster Assistance Coordinator Yui/ Disaster Volunteer Support Project (ShienP)/ Service Grant/Shizuoka Volunteer Association/ Japan Grace/ Shanti Volunteer Association (SVA)/ Shinjuku City Office/ Shinjuku City Risk Management Department Risk Management Division/ Shinjuku Board of Education/ Shinjuku Social Welfare Council/ Shinjuku Neighborhood Association/ Shinjuku Welfare Center for the Disabled/ Shinjuku Fire Office/ Shinjuku CSR Network/ Shinnyo-en/ Shinnyo-en Relief Volunteers(SeRV)/ Shinrai Shihon Zaidan/ Starbucks Coffee/ Stateless/ Japan National Council of Social Welfare/ Softbank/ Team Chuetsu/ YMCA Tokyo/ Tokio Marine Assistance Co., Ltd./ Tokio Marine & Nichido Fire Insurance "Share Happiness Club"/ Tokyo Disaster Volunteer Network/ Tokyo Doken Shinjuku Branch Team NAMAZU/ Tokyo Metropolitan Park Association/ Tokyo Midwives Association Shinjuku Nakano Suginami branches/ Special Transport Network of TOKYO (STNT)/ Tokyo Voluntary Action Center(TVAC)/ Cabinet Office (Disaster Management)/ Japan Association for Refugees(JAR)/ Association for Aid and Relief, Japan (AAR Japan)/ Nishiharamura Social Welfare Council/ Japan IsraAID Support Program(JISP)/ EMERSON Japan/ The Nippon Care-Fit Education Institute/ The Nippon Foundation/ Japan Fundraising Association (The second generation students)/ Agency for Promoting Disaster Mitigation and Damage Reduction (ADMiRe)/ Palsystem Consumers' Co-operative Union/ Palsystem Consumers' Co-operative Union Palsystem Tokyo/ Hallelujah Works/ The NGO Collaboration Center for Hanshin Earthquake Rehabilitation/ Biseisha/ Peace Winds Japan(PWJ)/ Plus Arts NPO/Volunteer Disaster Prevention Kawasemi NPO/NPO Miyagi SELP (Support of Employment, Living and Participation) Order Reception Center/ Mejiro University, Faculty of Studies on Contemporary, Society Department of Media Presentation/ Mobile Create Co.,Ltd./ Yurihama Town Togoh Junior High School/ LUSH JAPAN CO., LTD./ Rescue Stock Yard(RSY)/ LOTTE/ Robert Walters Japan/ ADRA Japan/ DRT-JAPAN/ gooddo/ JAPAN KINGDOM BUILDERS/ Move4Japan/ nagi slow coffee/ OPEN JAPAN/ PEACE BOAT US/ TOMODACHI Initiative/ U.S.-Japan Council/ World Cares Center/ Yahoo Japan/ Youth for 3.11(OGOB)/ IP-Net

List of Supporting Companies and Organizations in the Areas Where PBV Conducted Activities

Ai Denka Center/ Asakura City Social Welfare Council/ Asakura Commerce and Industry Association/ Asakura City Office/ Asakura Junior Chamber of Commerce and Industry/ Asakura Junior Chamber/ Asakura Lions Club/ Amagi Asakura Fire Office/ Ishinomaki City Office/ Ishinomaki City Social Welfare Council/ Ishinomori Mangattan Museum/ Ishinomaki NOTE/ Ukiha Social Welfare Council/ EcoWorks CO., Ltd. Volunteers of employees/ FCOOP/ Oita Prevention Disaster Operation (OPDO)/ Ogawa Denki Setsubi/ Kajiwara Shoji/ Katanobu Residents' Association/ Kama City Social Welfare Council/ Ecology Foundation/ The University of Kitakyusyu/ Northern Kyushu Flood Disaster Joint Relief Center/ GooDay Hita store/ Kurokawa Restoration Project/ Koishiwarayaki Ceramic Ware Association/ Amagi Konkokyo Church/ Sakai Residents' Association/ SECOM/ Tadare Residents' Association/ Tamaki Town Social Welfare Council/ Tamaki Town Office/ Chikuzen Asakura Agricultural Association/ Toho Village Assembly/ Haki Fukko Shien Base/Medical Team for Disaster Relief Sora/ Hichiku Volunteer Center/Beans Sakamoto/ Fukuoka Environmental Maintenance Project workers' Association/ Fukuoka Prefecture Social Welfare Council/ Fukuoka Prefecture/ Fukuoka Hisaichi Zenshin Shien/ Fukumaru Kamigasa Hozonkai/ Furue Resident's Association/ Machidukuri Manbou/ Marubayashi Denki/ Mie Bousai Shimin Kaigi/ Minamisouma Kodomo no Tsubasa/ ANGEL WINGS/DRT Mie/Rotary/ YNF

Media Coverage

TV: Think Tech Hawaii (US)/DaejeonMBC-TV (Korea)/CNN Philippines (Philippines)"
Newspaper: Mainichi Newspaper/Mainichi Newspaper Tenji Mainichi/Asahi Newspaper/Kumamoto Nichinichi Newspaper (Twice) / Hokuriku Chunichi Newspaper/Kitaguni Newspaper"
Magazines/Journals: Wandervogel/Metropliz Magazine/Nombiru"
Radio: TBS Radio/NHK Radio (R1) "Gogoraji"/NHK Radio (R2) "Navi Radio"/ NHK Radio WORLD
Online Media: Go! Go! Tohoku!! News/ Furatto Bosai

Commissioned Projects

Heisei 29 Shinjuku Ward Joint Project "Fostering Local Disaster Prevention Leaders" (Shinjuku Ward)/
TOMODACHI Alumni Disaster Resilience Leadership Training 2016-2017(U.S-Japan Council)

Member Networks

"Osaka Saigaishien Network (OSN)/Japan NGO Center for International Cooperation (JANIC)/International Strategy for Disaster Reduction Office (ISDR) Making Cities Resilient: My City is Getting Ready/Japan Plat Form (JPF)/Shinsaiga Tsunagu Zenkoku Network (Shin-tsuna)/Shinjuku NPO Network Council/
Japan Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (JVOAD)/Tokyo Voluntary Action Center Action Plan Suishin Kaigi/Japan NPO Center(JNPOC)/Japan Civil Network(JCN)/Japan CSO Coalition for Disaster Risk Reduction(JCC-DRR)/Corporate Volunteer Network(CVN)/Japan NGO Initiative for Safety and Security(JaNISS)/Quality and Accountability Network Japan /The Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction (GNDR)"

Donors and Grantors

Asian Community Trust (ACT)/ Wesley Foundation/Central Community Chest of Japan/ CWS Japan/ Act Alliance/Destination Asia Japan/ LUSH Ltd/ UMCOR/ Yahoo! Donation

PEACE BOAT GROUP



“Disasters caused by wind and flood occur every year, and unfortunately the year 2017 was no exception. Severe damage was caused by the disaster in northern Kyushu and elsewhere. I realize and appreciate every day that we could realize opportunities to travel to the affected areas, meet with the people working towards community rebuilding, and support those in need thanks to your generous support. PBV’s emergency relief system can only be sustained by each and every instance of support from you. We seek your continued support in creating a society in which all people can mutually help each other.”

Takashi Yamamoto, President, Peace Boat Disaster Relief Volunteer Center

About Peace Boat

Peace Boat is a Japan-based nongovernmental (NGO) and nonprofit organization established in 1983 that works to promote peace, human rights, equal and sustainable development, and respect for the environment. Peace Boat carries out its main activities through a chartered passenger ship that travels the world on peace voyages. In Peace Boat’s 35-year history, the NGO has completed 97 voyages, visiting more than 200 countries/regions with over 70,000 participants.

Peace Boat Website: <http://peaceboat.org/>

Peace Boat is an NGO in Special Consultative Status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.



About Peace Boat Disaster Relief Volunteer Center

Following the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami 2011, NGO Peace Boat established the Peace Boat Disaster Relief Volunteer Center (PBV) in April 2011. Activities of PBV are centralized with domestic and international disaster relief, disaster risk reduction, and support to Tohoku region.



2017/2018 Financial Statement

Balance Sheet (Japanese Yen)

[Assets]		Changes in Net Assets	
Cash Deposits	30,882,361	Current Income Total	79,578,434
Accounts Receivable	6,110,656	Monetary Donations/Contributions	9,195,095
Commodities/Goods	354,003	Grants	46,502,922
Prepaid Expenses	293,200	Individual contributions	78,500
Temporary Advances	0	Membership Fees	1,150,000
Current Assets Total	37,640,220	Other Income	22,651,917
Total Assets	37,690,220		
[Debts/Liabilities]		Current Expenses Total	
Outstanding Payments	4,631,884	Projects/Operational Expenses Total	83,292,360
Advances Received	783,996	Management Expenses Total	5,203,587
Temporary Receivable Account	0	Total Income - Total Expenses	-8,917,513
Deposites Received	213,846	Taxes (Corporate Taxes)	70,000
Accrued Taxes Payable, etc.	70,000	Change in Net Assets	-8,987,513
Current Debts/Liabilities Total	5,699,726		
		Net Assets at Beginning of Fiscal Year	40,978,007
		Net Assets at End of Fiscal Year	31,990,494
Net Assets Total	31,990,494	<i>*The detail of the Financial Statements is disclosed at our official website.</i>	



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