

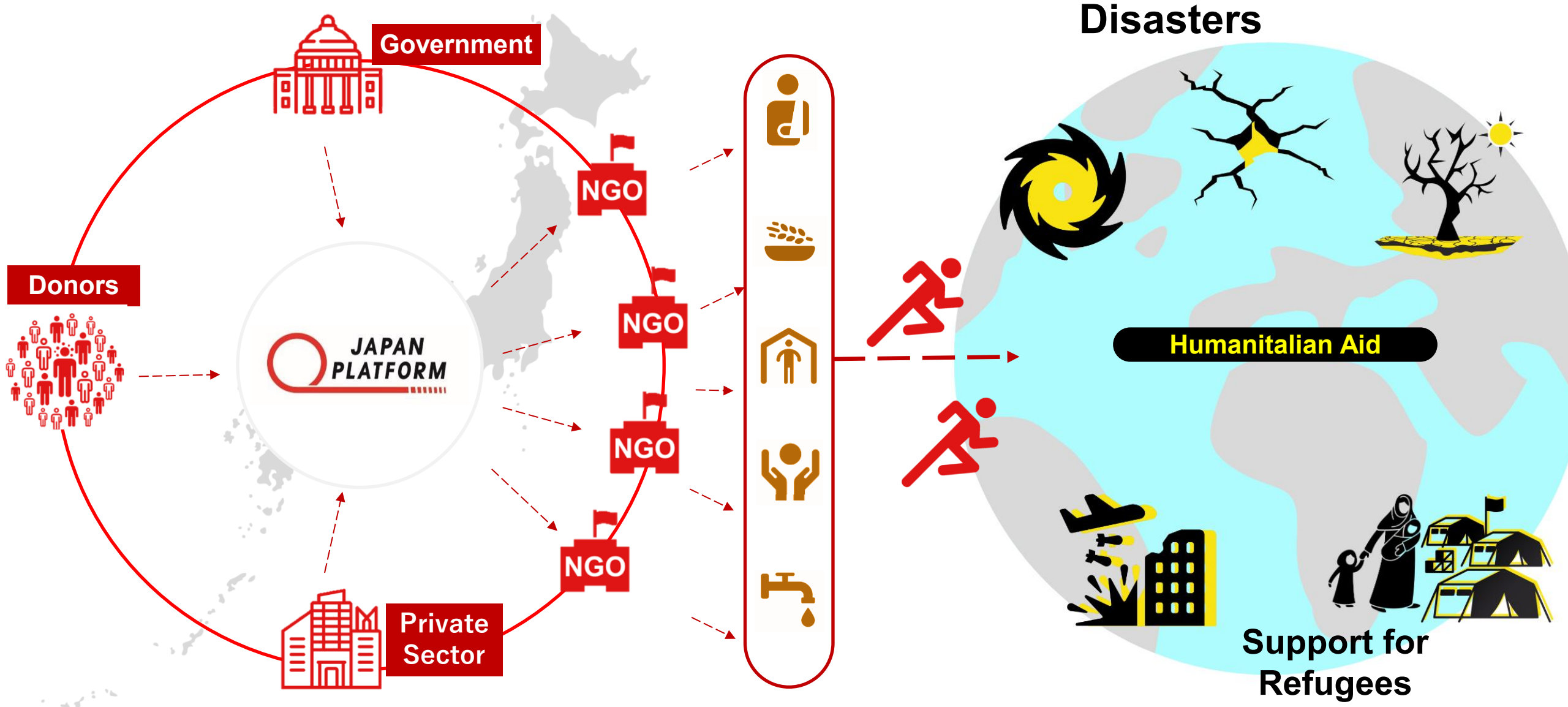


# Noto Response Update

Relief activities in Noto, which was hit by multiple damage from the earthquake in January 2024 and the heavy rains in September

October.2025

# WHO WE ARE



Humanitarian platform to deliver aid from Japan

# JPF Member NGOs



47 Member NGOs as of July.2025

# JPF member NGOs that have provided or are currently providing relief activities in Noto



# Disaster Situation Summary Updates; Earthquake

As of <b>Feb.28<sup>th</sup></b> .2024	
Death tolls	241
Injured	1,299 (including 320 seriously injured)
Evacuees	<b>11,625</b> people in 482 Evacuation centers (or in temporary housing, etc.)
Housing damages	<b>77,703</b>



As of <b>August.5th</b> .2025		source: <a href="#">r60101notojishin_58.pdf</a>
Death tolls	<b>634</b> (Including <b>406</b> people who later passed due to the damages or negative effects from the earthquake. Also, 2 people are still missing.)	
Injured	1,398 (including 420 with serious injury)	
Evacuees	All shelters were closed at the end of March, 2025	
Housing damages	165,186	



Japanplatform (JPF) began emergency relief and local needs assessment on the day of the Noto Peninsula earthquake that occurred in January 2024. Starting with rapid rescue and medical assistance, and continuing with food and sanitation assistance, we also provided assistance such as rebuilding lives and providing mental health care in areas where infrastructure had been severely damaged.

In September 2024, just as signs of recovery and reconstruction were beginning to appear in the field, the region was hit by devastating torrential rains. JPF expanded its assistance plan and responded swiftly, leveraging its local network ensuring that no one was left behind.

In cooperation with Ishikawa Prefecture, we provided daily necessities to people living in temporary housing in all cities, towns, and villages in the prefecture that were designated as evacuation destinations.

Since March 2025, we have been providing support to people who live in temporary houses, providing mental health care, and helping them rebuild their lives.

## Activity Report



PBV provided technical support to connect people to the local community, making their homes safe and secure again.

August 29<sup>th</sup>, 2025



Donation of technical materials and equipment to the Suzu City Council of Social Welfare ©PBV



Repairing a damaged house by a technical NPO

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### ● Support Through Local Resources

PBV goes beyond providing temporary support; we value creating systems that enable local people to address issues on their own, even after external assistance has withdrawn.

For assistance requiring high-altitude work or technical skills, we share our know-how with local people through seminars and other events organized by partner organizations. Tools and equipment are also essential for safe work. The NGO provided the equipment needed for high-altitude work and materials for demolishing block walls, among other support measures, so that local people can continue their activities with peace of mind.

# Collaboration with Private Sector



Many people gathered at the Events to deliver HEATTECH / Wajima City / 2024.12.15 ©JPF



"Private sector x NGOs Meetup" where opinions were exchanged on cooperation during domestic disasters©JPF

- Focusing on the ever-increasing number of disasters in Japan, JPF emphasizes collaboration between companies and organizations and NGOs. On February 26, 2025, we also held a Meetup, an exchange of opinions that directly connected CSR staff from companies and NGO staff to build a common ground for tackling social issues. In group discussions, participants engaged in lively exchanges about the support needed in times of disaster and the issues that need to be addressed.