

The exhibitions in the museum depict how the ordinary daily life of residents was taken away and dramatically changed by the disaster.

— Taking another look at our daily lives —

We look forward to your visit to the Great East Japan Earthquake and Nuclear Disaster Memorial Museum.

Listening to the stories of the compound disaster and sharing empathy

Storytelling



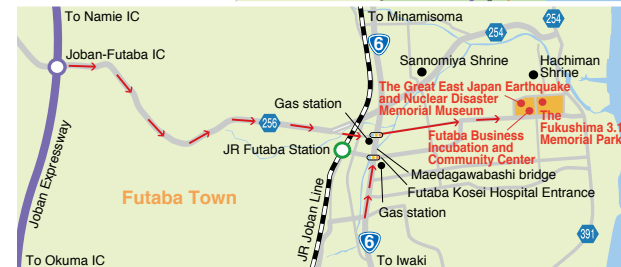
Relive the experience by listening to firsthand stories of victims who have experienced the compound disaster.

Thinking about the compound disaster and the lessons learned

Training program



We provide training seminars on disasters and disaster prevention based on each group's needs. (Optional Event)



Six-minute drive from JR Joban Line Futaba Station. Shuttle bus service is available.

From Sendai	From Joban Expressway via local roads (About a 90-minute drive)	7.5 km drive via local roads
Sendai Airport	Joban-Futaba IC	The Great East Japan Earthquake and Nuclear Disaster Memorial Museum
From Tokyo	From the Tokyo Metropolitan area	From Joban Expressway via local roads (About a 240-minute drive)
JR Sendai Station	Joban Line Limited Express Hitachi (About an 80-minute train ride)	Joban-Futaba IC
JR Tokyo Station	Joban Line Limited Express Hitachi (About a 190-minute train ride)	Joban-Futaba IC
	JR Futaba Station	JR Futaba Station

Museum Information

- Address: 39 Takada, Nakano, Futaba Town, Fukushima Prefecture
- Hours: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm (last entry at 4:30 pm)
- Closed Tuesdays (unless a public holiday, in which case the museum will close on the following weekday) and December 29—January 3
- Admission: Adults ¥600, High school students and younger ¥300 (group discounts available)

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Lessons for the future

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The Great East Japan
Earthquake and Nuclear Disaster
Memorial Museum

Our experiences from that day



Traffic sign damaged in the tsunami.
Post box swept away with the concrete foundation



Model of TEPCO's Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Station

After experiencing the unprecedented compound disaster, Fukushima has been making progress towards revitalization. The records and memories of Fukushima will be passed down to future generations as lessons to help with disaster reduction/prevention.

Learning and understanding about the compound disaster



Exhibition Space

Learn about the disaster from before it happened through the present time. You will understand the great tragedy caused by the disaster, and the progress being made towards revitalization.

Visiting the affected areas and experiencing the disaster



Fieldwork

We provide a guided tour of the facilities damaged by the tsunami and nuclear disaster so visitors can see and learn what happened. (Optional Event)



Through the nuclear disaster related exhibitions and storytelling, we will use records and memories of the disaster as lessons to help with disaster reduction/prevention.



Prologue

By effectively combining video and animation of the earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear accident, this exhibit demonstrates two guiding principles: "Think of the disaster as affecting everyone," and "Pass the experiences and lessons of Fukushima to future generations." This is a gateway to help people to think about the disaster, the nuclear accident, revitalization and the future.



Life before the disaster
(Signboard promoting
nuclear energy in Futaba Town)

1. The Beginning of the Disaster

The earthquake and tsunami on March 11th of 2011, and ensuing power station accident changed the peaceful daily life of residents. How did residents respond after the compound disaster? You can see in chronological order the situations before, during and after the disaster. You will get a detailed picture of how the compound disaster unfolded through various documents, testimonial records, and accident investigations.



Timeline of the Great East Japan Earthquake and the Nuclear Disaster



Records from the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami (Video)



Protective clothing for firefighters,
School bags and supplies left
at school

How did the peaceful daily life of residents change due to the compound disaster? We share the thoughts and feelings of residents through testimonies and documents. In particular, we focus on unique circumstances associated with the nuclear disaster such as the wide-area and long-term evacuations and the harmful rumors affecting every sector of the Prefecture.

3. The Voices of Fukushima



Thank-you notes on a blackboard which evacuees
from Tomioka Town left at a school in Kawauchi Village



Decontamination (protective clothing and flexible container bag)

4. The Long-term Impact of the Nuclear Disaster

Through commentaries on touch screen panels and documents, we convey how Fukushima residents have been dealing with prolonged and difficult challenges caused by the nuclear disaster. These include decontamination (removal of radioactive materials), dispelling harmful rumors, dealing with long-term evacuations and health-related efforts.



Ultrasound machine used
for thyroid examinations



Model of a machine used to screen
radiation of rice in all bags

2. The Immediate Response to the Nuclear Power Station Accident

Residents were given conflicting information and instructions and were relocated from evacuation centers many times. Based on the various documents and testimonies we look back on the actions immediately after the unprecedented nuclear power station accident, such as how people were evacuated.



Retracing the one week period of the accident (video)



Messages of encouragement from overseas

5. Striving for Revitalization



Explanation about the initiatives under the Fukushima Innovation Coast Framework, Robots made in Fukushima

This section demonstrates how Fukushima has overcome adversity while revitalizing itself. By sharing the progress made in decommissioning work and initiatives such as the Fukushima Innovation Coast Framework, we show how the people of Fukushima have been facing difficulties and moving forward towards revitalization.

Why don't we think about
the compound disaster and
revitalization together?

