

## Excursion C

### Course for Learning the Future in Rikuzentakata

#### *Itinerary*

July 19 (Thu)

13:30 Departure from Morioka

16:00 Arrival in Rikuzentakata

Observation of the downtown area (“Forefront of reconstruction” program)

Visit to the disaster-damaged building of the former Roadside Station Takata

Matsubara (TAPIC 45), and the Takata Matsubara seawall

[Participants who have homestay]

17:00 Arrival at the hosts’ house, and dinner and communication with the host families

[Participants who are staying at hotels]

17:00 Check-in at the hotels

18:30 onward Dinner in downtown Rikuzentakata

July 20 (Fri)

[Participants who will have homestay]

Breakfast and communication with the host families

[Participants who will stay at hotels]

9:30 Short tour in the city (to the miracle pine tree or Fumon-ji Temple)

(Both groups join together.)

10:30 Visit to the Rikuzentakata Global Campus  
(Rikuzentakata Global Campus)

11:30 Explanation of the progress of reconstruction,  
and then lunch and a stroll in places of your choice  
(in downtown Rikuzentakata)

\* Lunch is at participants’ expenses.

13:00 Experience in traditional woodcraft  
(at Koizumi Carpentry Shop)

15:00 Departure from Rikuzentakata

18:15 Arrival at Sendai Station

#### Information

##### ■ Accommodations

If you choose to have homestay, a homestay charge of 7,180 yen will be charged per person.

- \* This amount does not include expense for dinner, which the INDS-IWATE Secretariat covers.
- \* Please note that homestay participants will stay in groups. (No single rooms are available.)
- \* Although we recommend that participants in this excursion have homestay, there is also an option whereby participants can book a hotel (e.g., Rikuzentakata Capital Hotel 1000) for themselves.

##### ■ Meals

Meals suitable for people with religious dietary restrictions will not be served in principle. If you have an allergy, please consult with us in advance.

## Highlight ①

Former Roadside Station Takata Matsubara (TAPIC 45) (tentative name)

Among the four disaster-damaged buildings planned to be preserved in Rikuzentakata City, this is a representative one. This building is direct and solid evidence of the approximately 15-meter-high tsunami and its tremendous destructive power. This building saved the lives of a number of people who climbed up onto its top. Participants in this excursion are specially allowed to climb the building from the back, looking over at the city in the process of reconstruction while imagining what happened there on that day.



## Highlight ②

Homestay experience

Rikuzentakata City is now actively carrying out a homestay experience program as a measure to increase its exchange population. The experience of the unique Japanese lifestyle cherished in the Sanriku Kaigan coastal area and direct communication with people who have overcome the disaster will leave a deep impression on the participants.



### Highlight ③

#### Rikuzentakata Global Campus

The Rikuzentakata Global Campus was established using the building of a relocated junior high school, through collaboration between Iwate University (a locally based national university) and Rikkyo University (a Tokyo-based private university). Participants will look around the campus, and learn what efforts have been made there.



### Highlight ④

#### Woodwork experience

In the Kesen district, including Rikuzentakata, a guild-like association called “Kesen Daiku” has handed down a high level of carpentry skills. Participants will have the experience of making a fretwork coaster at Koizumi Carpentry Shop, which has continued to protect these carpentry skills.



