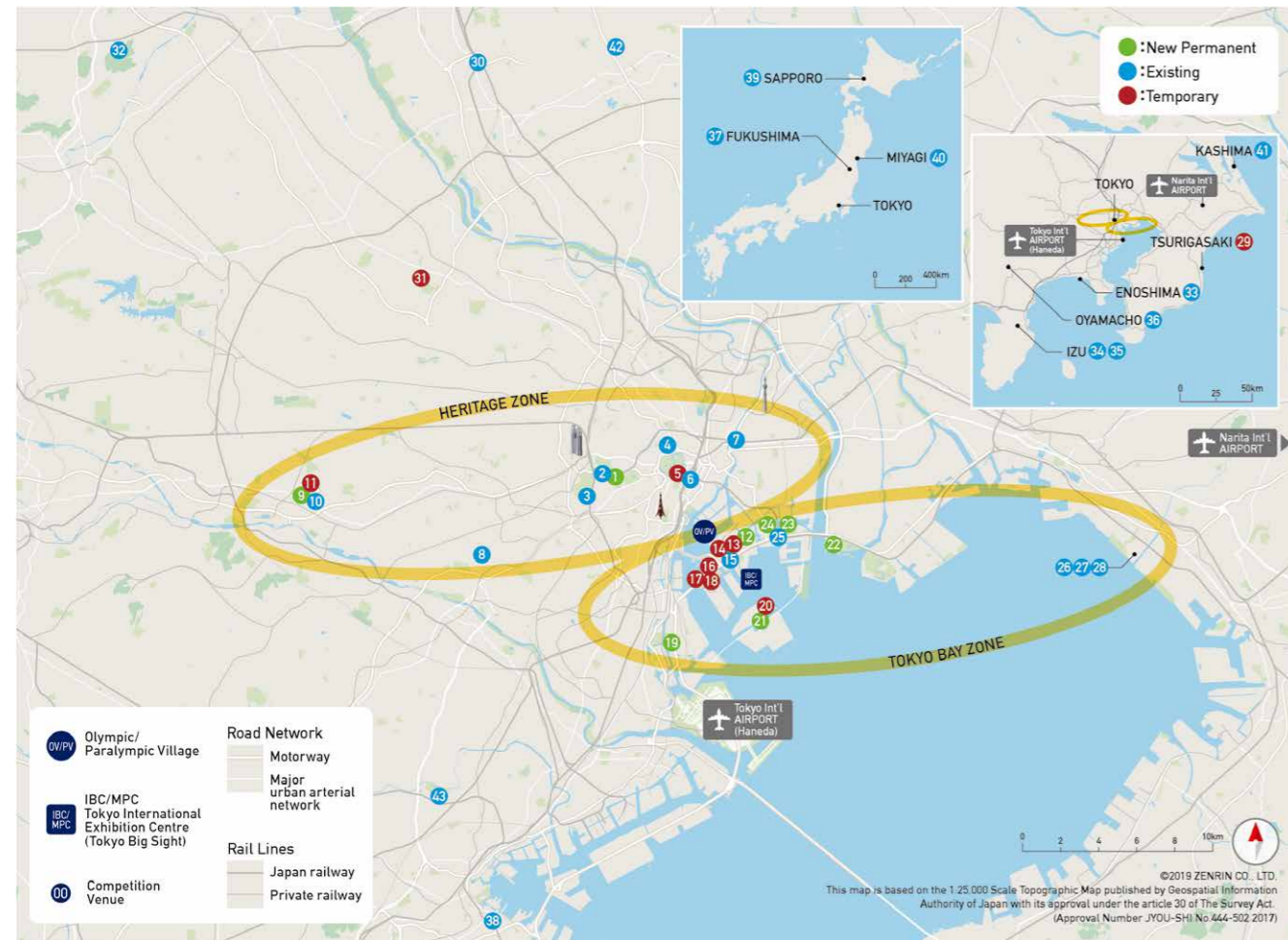


01 Creating the legacy of the Tokyo 2020 Games

On September 8, 2013, Tokyo was named as the host city for the 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games. This will be the second time since 1964 for Tokyo to host the Games, drawing the world's attention once again for 17 days from July 24 to August 9, and for 13 days from August 25 to September 6, 2020. At the time of the 1964 Tokyo Games, Japan was experiencing a population boom and was in the midst of high economic growth.

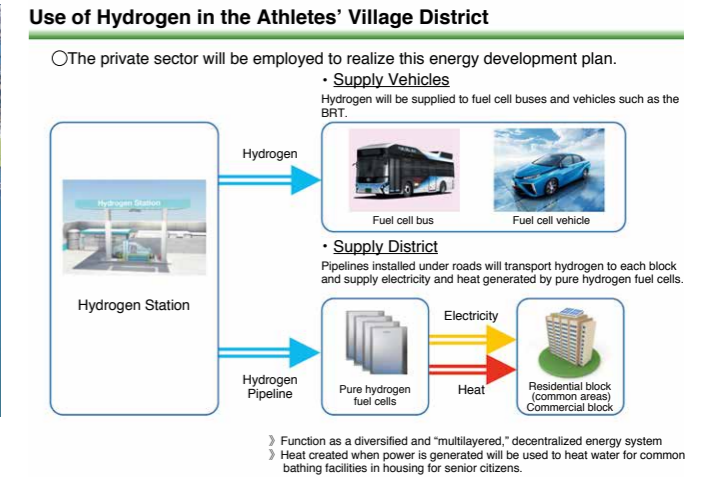
The 2020 Games will be held as the population declines and ages, and birthrates fall. The Shinkansen bullet train, expressways, and other infrastructure were constructed for the 1964 Games, and became a lasting legacy of the Games. While utilizing existing infrastructure, Tokyo will, this time, not only leave the next generations a mature city, but also show the world a new urban model.



- Olympic and Paralympic Games Venue Master Plan** Olympic Games Venue Master Plan as of February 2019/Paralympic Games Venue Master Plan as of April 2019
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| HERITAGE ZONE | TOKYO BAY ZONE | OTHER VENUES |
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Artist's rendition of the Athletes' Village after the Tokyo 2020 Games (as of August 2016)
The closure date for Harumi Passenger Ship Terminal is yet to be determined.
© Designated Builders for the Type 1 Urban Redevelopment Project in the West Harumi 5-Chome District



Constructing the Athletes' Village (Post-Games urban development)

Construction of the Athletes' Village, which will accommodate athletes during the Games, is underway in the Harumi district, where the Heritage Zone and Tokyo Bay Zone converge. There are plans to temporarily construct sports gyms, clinics, dining halls, official stores and other as essential facilities to support the athletes, essentially creating a "community." While fully utilizing those facilities post-Games, a neighborhood that opens out to the ocean will be built with continuous greenery and integrated roads, housing, watersides and others. Means of transportation that are environmentally friendly and easy to use, and the establishment of hydrogen stations will be promoted, bringing about Japan's first fully functional hydrogen supply system and environmentally friendly urban development.



Tokyo Stadium (Ajinomoto Stadium)
This multipurpose stadium seats around 50,000 and is used for soccer matches and various other events. Football, modern pentathlon and rugby will be held here.
Source: Tokyo Stadium Co., Ltd.



Prepared by Taisei Corporation, Azusa Sekkei Co., Ltd. and Kengo Kuma and Associates JV; Source: JSC
Note: The perspective drawing may differ from the completed facility. Greenery is rendered as it may look 10 years after completion of the project.

Olympic Stadium (New National Stadium)

This will be the main stadium for the Tokyo 2020 Games. The opening and closing ceremonies, athletics, and football matches will be held here. Various sporting and cultural events are scheduled to be held here after the Tokyo 2020 Games.

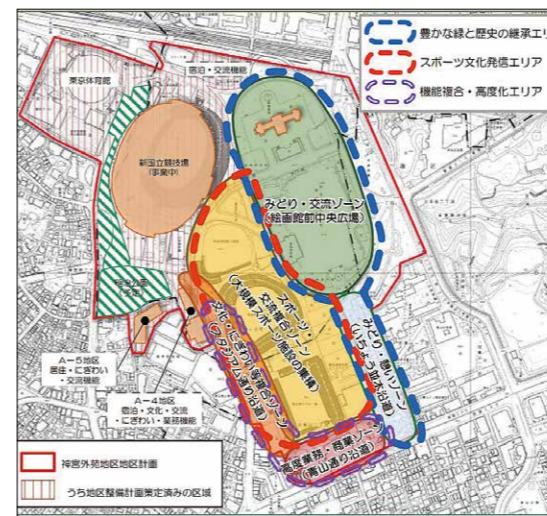


Image of the zones around the Olympic Stadium (New National Stadium)
Source: Tokyo 2020 taikai go no Jingu Gaien chiku no machizukuri shishin (Jingu Gaien District Post-Games Urban Development Guidelines (compilation)). Bureau of Urban Development, Tokyo Metropolitan Government.



Source: The Prince Gallery Tokyo Kioicho.

Case example of a hotel that is compliant with the Barrier-free Act

The table and chairs by the window of the twin-bed guest room can be moved to allow for more space to access the bed. The table is 70 cm high with 60 cm of space under it. The bathroom has a sliding door with no threshold, and drains have been installed in the floor at the entrance. There is enough space under the sink for wheelchair access. The toilet area has stainless steel, L-shaped and side grab bars and a call button.