

Use of Metropolitan and Central Government-Owned Land

To promote the urban renewal of Tokyo, the Bureau is undertaking projects that use metropolitan government-owned land and effectively utilize the vitality and resources of private firms. For example, the sites of metropolitan housing rebuilt into high-rise housing complexes will create land that can be utilized anew to encourage people to live in central Tokyo, improve districts with close-set wooden houses, and deal with the graying of society with the support of the private sector.

The Bureau is also advancing “urban renewal upgrade projects” that effectively utilize several plots of metropolitan government-owned land.

Furthermore, regarding land owned by the central government as well, the Bureau will work with the central government and local municipalities to establish high-quality urban spaces.

Urban Renewal Upgrade Projects

Urban Renewal Upgrade Projects aim to create a Tokyo that is vibrant and attractive. Under the TMG-wide initiative, the program first establishes a concept tailored to the characteristics of an area and brings in investment and expertise from the private sector to utilize several pieces of metropolitan government-owned land in an integrated manner, while also bringing about development of the surrounding area.

In March 2010, the Takeshiba district was announced as an area for implementation of the project, and the Shibuya district was announced in February 2011. Developers were selected through public invitations for proposals for the Shibuya district (Miyashita-cho apartment complex) in March 2012, and the Takeshiba district in May 2013. These projects are now underway.

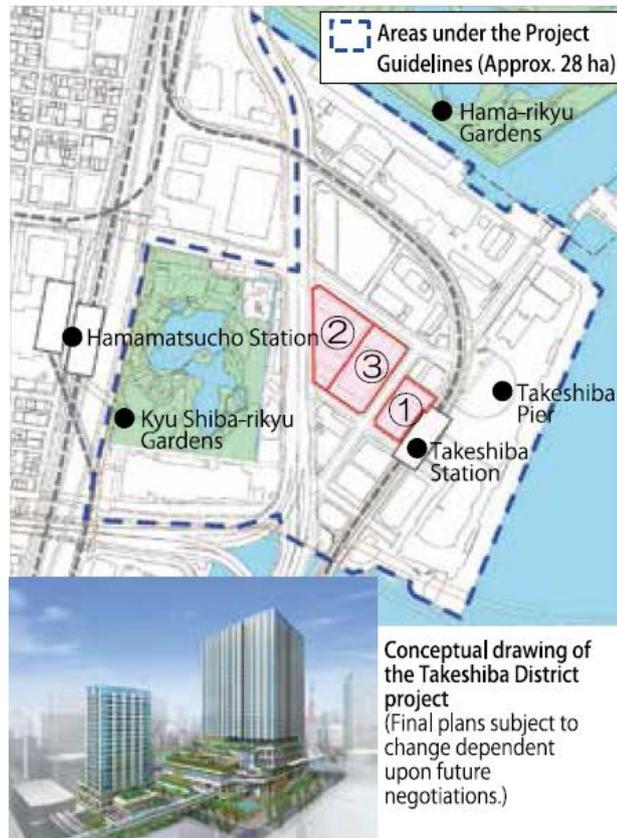
Takeshiba District

Metropolitan government owned-land slated for use: Approx. 1.5 ha

Former sites of ① the Tokyo Metropolitan Archives, ② the Tokyo Metropolitan Inspection Institute of Weights and Measures, and ③ the Tokyo Metropolitan Industrial Trade Center

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To establish a dynamic center for business and commerce that provides an environment rich in greenery, the ocean, and culture



Shibuya District

Metropolitan government-owned land slated for use: Approx. 2.6 ha

Former sites of ① the Tokyo Metropolitan Miyashita-cho apartment complex, ② the Tokyo Metropolitan Children's Hall, and ③ the Tokyo Metropolitan Aoyama Hospital

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To create a flow of people linking the Shibuya, Aoyama, and Harajuku areas, and form bases setting trends for lifestyle and culture, the fashion industry and other fields

