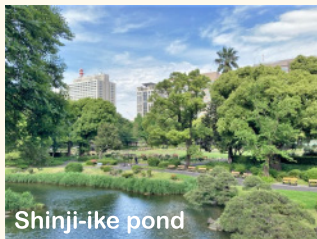


Metropolitan

Hibiya Park

Green oasis in
the business district



Spring roses



Kumogata-ike pond

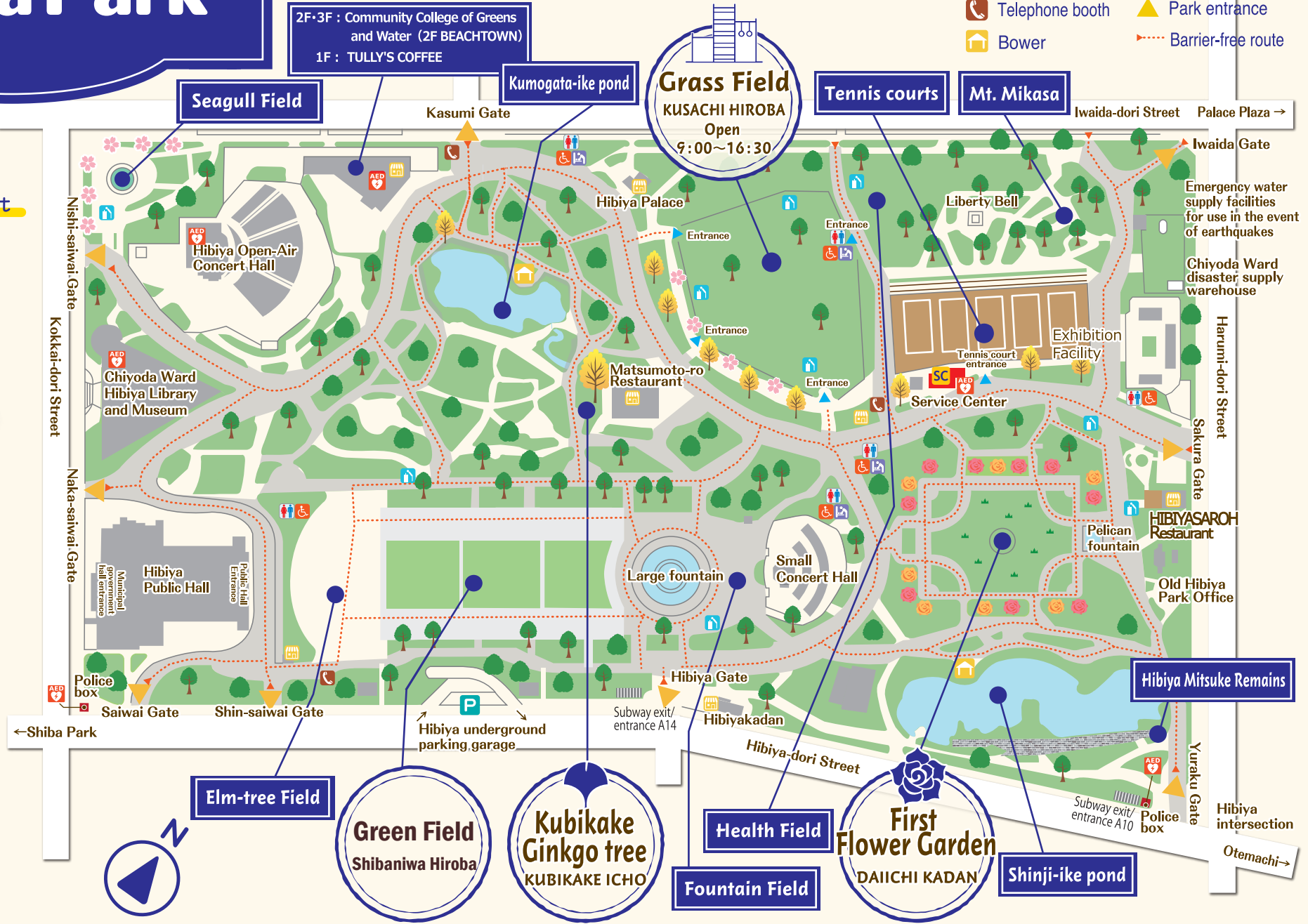


Seagull fountain (cherry blossoms)

2F·3F : Community College of Greens
and Water (2F BEACHTOWN)
1F : TULLY'S COFFEE

Legend

- Restrooms
- Barrier-free restrooms
- Restaurants and shops
- Cribs
- Telephone booth
- Bower
- Paid parking lot
- Drinking fountain
- Service center
- AED available
- Park entrance
- Barrier-free route



Overview

The Hibiya Park area was home to daimyo residences through the end of the Edo Period, including the Lord of Hizen (Today's Saga Pref. and Nagasaki Pref.) Matsudaira. As of the Meiji Period, it was converted to a military training ground. Later, under city planning design stipulations, the goal was that the park would take on a modern look appropriate to the Tokyo Metropolitan in its position as a political, economic, and cultural center. The park, designed and built by Seiroku Honda, incorporates Western elements on a grand scale, in addition to traditional Japanese elements. Known as Japan's first "Western-style" park, it has been well-loved by countless people throughout the years.

Kubikake Ginkgo tree

Inside the park there is a giant ginkgo tree, estimated to be around 400-500 years old, with a trunk measuring seven meters in diameter. Originally located at what is currently the Hibiya intersection, Doctor Honda pledged to move the tree -- which was scheduled to be cut down to make way for the expansion of a road -- "even if it costs me my head." Through his efforts, the tree was transplanted a distance of approximately 450 meters over a period of 25 days in 1902. The tree is now well-known as a symbol of Hibiya Park.



The Small Concert Hall and Large Fountain

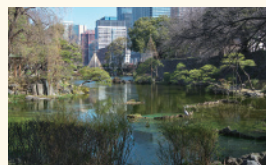
This concert hall, Japan's first such outdoor venue, was first unveiled in 1905 as a venue for military musical companies. Having been rebuilt three times, it continues to charm fans with the Fire Defense Agency and the Metropolitan Police Department musical company productions.

Large fountain and Green Field (Old Second Flower Garden) was used as a sports facility when the park first opened, serving as a venue for numerous national government activities. Various events are held at this large space throughout the year, drawing a large lively crowd of people.

This is our legacy!

Stone Wall of Hibiya Mitsuke (Castle Gate Approach) Remains

The stone wall immediately to the left when you pass through the Yurakumon Gate is one of the castle gates formerly used for the security of the Edo Castle, and is considered part of Hibiya mitsuke (castle gate approach). As you can see from viewing the Sakuradamon gate, which is fairly close to the northwest of the park, the Hibiya mitsuke also included a koraimon-style gate as well as a walled gate, roofed passage, guard house, and more. Seiroku Honda succeeded in creating the unique appeal of Hibiya Park by boldly incorporating the area's remaining stone walls and moats. There are also many other historic spots inside the park including the Yuraku Gate, water supply facility stone box, and more.



Park overview

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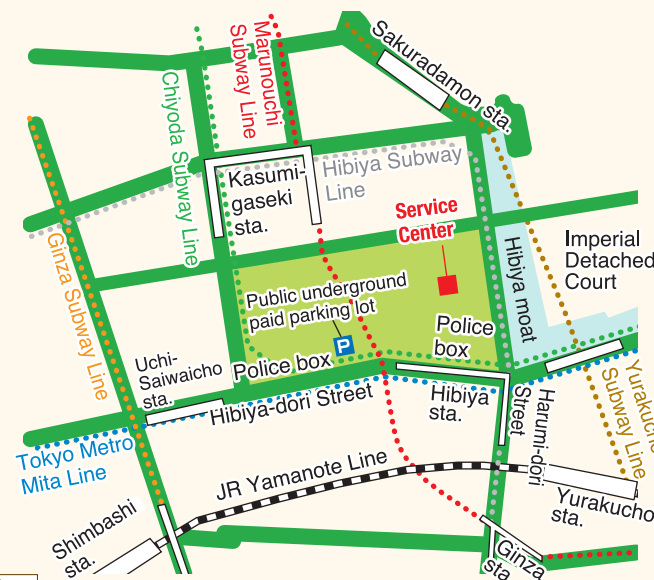
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Location	1-6 Hibiya Koen, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo
Park open date	June 1, 1903
Park area	161,636.66m ² (part of which is public land n loan free of charge).
Major facilities	Hibiya Public Hall Hibiya Open-Air Concert Hall, Small concert hall, Showcase Field, Hibiya Library and Museum, Felice Garden Hibiya, tennis courts , Grass Field, Restaurants and Shops College of Green and Water for Citizens



URL <https://www.tokyo-park.or.jp/>

Access Map



Traffic

- 2 minute walk from Kasumigaseki Station, Tokyo Metro Marunouchi Subway Line and Chiyoda Subway Line
 - 2 minute walk from Hibiya Station, Tokyo Metro Hibiya Subway Line, Chiyoda Subway Line and Mita Subway Line
 - 5 minute walk from Sakuradamon Station, Tokyo Metro Yurakucho Subway Line
 - 8 minute walk from Yurakucho Station, JR Yamanote Line
- *Parking lot (Public underground paid parking garage)

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