

1. Restore Tokyo's beauty as a city of water and greenery

Cool ocean breezes flowing through Tokyo

In 10 Years

- Tokyo will have a green island as large as the grounds of the Imperial Palace
 - The “Umi-no-Mori (green island)” park will be created at the Inner Central Breakwater Landfill Site
- A green road network will be developed that connects to green areas totaling 700 ha in central Tokyo (twice the size of New York’s Central Park)
 - A wind tunnel will be created by linking “Umi-no-Mori” to existing large scale plots of greenery in central Tokyo by tree-lined arterial roads.
 - Large plots of greenery in central Tokyo
Green hubs include Harumi, Outer Garden of the Imperial Palace, Outer Garden of Meiji-jingu Shrine, Yoyogi Park, and Shinjuku Gyo-en National Garden
 - Arterial roads in central Tokyo
The newly established Loop Road No.2, the existing Sotobori-dori Avenue, Yasukuni-dori Avenue, Shinjuku-dori Avenue, Aoyama-dori Avenue, and Omotesando Avenue
- Total area of large plots of greenery 700 ha > New York's Central Park 340 ha
- 1,000 ha of new greenery will be created (equal to the total area of 1,500 football fields)
 - Every urban gap will be filled with greenery (400 ha)
Greenery will be created on roofs, wall surfaces, parking lots, etc. with the support of residents and companies in Tokyo
 - Lawns will be planted in schoolyards of all public elementary and junior high schools in Tokyo (300 ha)
 - Urban parks will be created (300 ha)
 - Waterfront spaces will be connected by greenery
 - A network of scattered vacant lots will be revitalized as small parks to serve as firebreaks.
- The number of roadside trees in Tokyo will be doubled to one million
- A “Green Movement” will be promoted throughout the entire city
 - Urban developers will make efforts to increase greenery
 - A new scheme for fundraising will be established; residents and companies will cooperate together
 - “Tokyo Lawn Supporters” in local communities will manage schoolyard lawns
 - Environmental education will be implemented using surrounding greenery as a teaching tools

