

Report on Commencement of Tree Transplantation and Removal
Accompanying Demolition of the Meiji Jingu No. 2 Stadium

Tokyo, Japan, October 21, 2024 – The developers of the Jingu Gaien District Urban Redevelopment Project announced today that they embarked on tree transplantation and removal work accompanying demolition of the Meiji Jingu No. 2 Stadium (the “demolition work”). An explanation of our policy for handling greenery and an overview of the tree transplantation and removal work carried out today are as follows.

Going forward, we will continue to release information via the official website and other channels regarding project details and initiatives related to greenery.

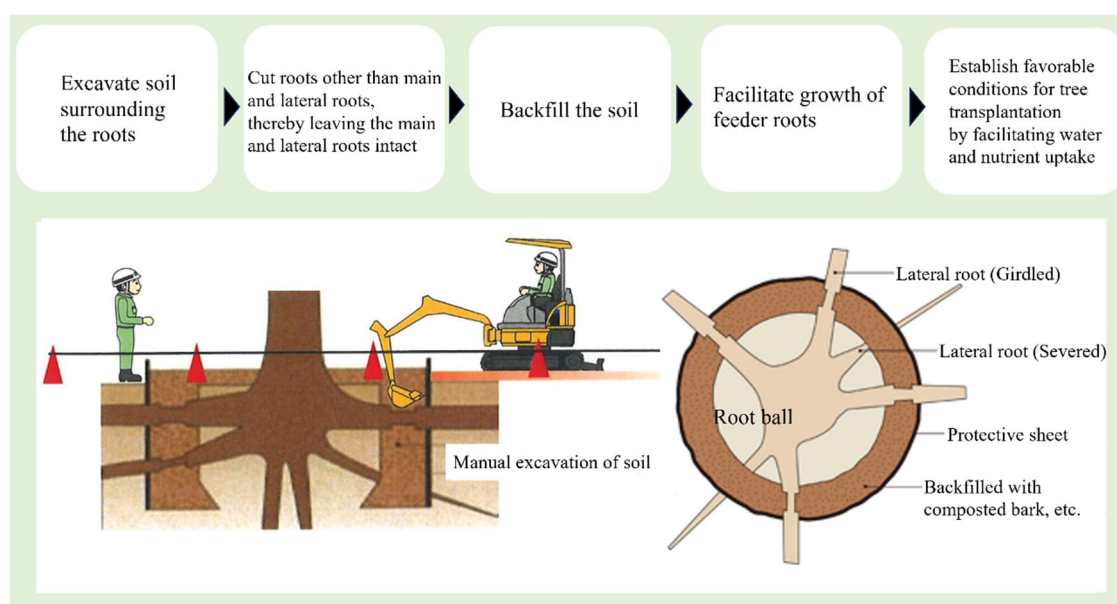
1. Tree transplantation

We will engage in work of transplanting trees enlisting the following steps (i) to (iv) under the supervision and guidance of tree doctors. With the demolition work associated with step (i) having already been completed, we performed steps (ii) to (iv) with respect to some of the trees today.

Note that the work listed below has been provided as examples. We will select appropriate timing and methods in accordance with development plans for each facility based on methods presented in the environmental impact assessment report and other such documents.

(i) Preliminary transplantation work (root preparation)

Root preparation constituting a series of preliminary steps is carried out prior to tree transplantation. Favorable conditions are established for enabling roots to take hold subsequent to transplantation by facilitating growth of feeder roots to enhance water and nutrient uptake.



(ii) Pruning

Foliage mass is adjusted through preliminary steps that involve pruning some leaves and other growth in seeking to achieve absorption of nutrients and moisture from the roots balanced with transpiration from leaves subsequent to transplantation.

(iii) Protection and transport

Transport time is kept to a minimum in the course of performing tree transplantation work to prevent drastic changes in the surrounding environment. Meanwhile, the root ball, trunk, branches, and other parts of the tree are carefully protected to prevent any damage to the tree itself during transport.



Hoisting carefully protected tree out of the ground for transplantation



Loading tree onto the transport vehicle

(iv) Transplantation

At the transplant site, a designated area is secured and covered with high-quality planting soil in seeking to facilitate robust establishment of roots and to provide ample space for roots to grow within the soil. Consideration is also placed on concerns of reflected heat and dryness from paved surfaces, in seeking to create healthy conditions for growth.



Tree being planted at transplant site

2.Tree removal

Under the project, each and every tree is handled with care, and the layout and distribution of buildings is considered to preserve as many trees as possible. Trees that are judged to be difficult to preserve in their current state are transplanted.

However, we remove trees deemed not viable for transplantation and trees not likely to maintain healthy tree growth and shape after transplantation because of unavoidable reasons such as “designation as a priority control invasive alien species,” “proximity to existing facilities preventing necessary preparation for transplantation,” or “weak tree vitality.”



Cutting down trees subject to removal

Trees removed out of necessity are felled after we have explored options for making appropriate use of such trees while taking environmental considerations into account.