

# KYOTO UNIVERSITY WALKING GUIDE & MAP

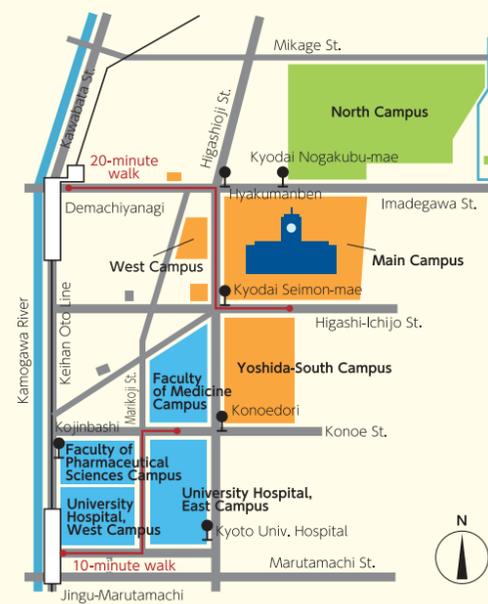
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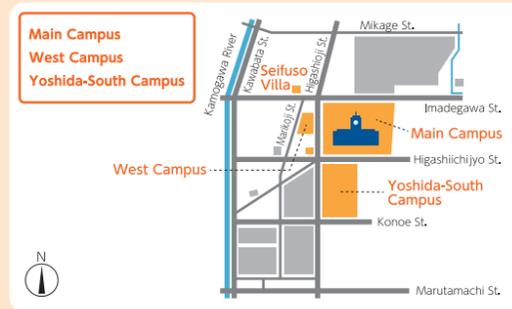
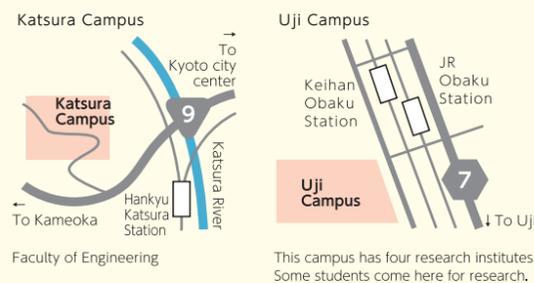
## WELCOME

Kyoto University – or Kyodai – was established in 1897 as Japan's 2nd Imperial University. Among Kyodai's three campuses, the main Yoshida Campus has many unique and historical buildings. Some have been designated as Important Cultural Properties, or Registered Tangible Cultural Properties.

### Yoshida Campus



### Other Campuses



First Important Cultural Property at Kyoto University  
※Not open to general public



### 3 Center for Disability and Inclusion



### 4 Former Main Building of the Petrochemistry Course

Oldest building on campus (completed in 1889)



#### Center Dining

Weekdays: 8:00–20:00  
Closed: Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays

#### Café-Restaurant Camphora

Weekdays: 11:30-14:30 (Last orders 14:00)  
Closed: Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays

#### Clock Tower Co-op Shop

Weekdays: 10:00–19:00  
Saturdays: 11:00–15:00  
Closed: Sundays and public holidays

#### Yoshida Shop

Weekdays: 10:00–19:00  
Closed: Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays

#### Yoshida Dining

Weekdays: 11:00–14:00  
Closed: Saturdays, Sundays public holidays and school holidays

#### Cafeteria Renais

Weekdays: 11:00–22:00  
Saturdays: 11:00–20:00  
Closed: Sundays and public holidays

#### Restaurant La Tour

Lunch: 11:30-15:00 (Last orders 14:00)  
Dinner: 17:30-21:30 (Last orders 20:30)  
Closed: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, except public holidays, as well as winter break

#### Tully's Coffee Kyoto University Clock Tower Store

Weekdays: 9:00–18:00 Saturdays: 10:00–17:00  
Closed: Sundays and public holidays

#### FamilyMart

Weekdays: 7:00–20:00  
Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays: 10:00–17:00

※Check the website for the latest information on restaurant and cafeteria business hours

### Clock Tower and Camphor Tree

The Clock Tower (completed in 1925) and the Camphor Tree have become symbols of Kyoto University. They are even used as the university logo.



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↑ To Seifuso Villa

The road that leads to Demachiyanagi Station has many shops that have remained unchanged over the years.

Various clubs have activities here. The cheer groups and wind instrument clubs often practice on the front steps.

Hyakumanben

↑ To North Campus

Imadegawa St.

Kyodai Nogakubu-mae

Imadegawa St.

Yoshida Shrine Setsubun Festival in February began in the 1330s.



### 5 Faculty of Letters Exhibition Hall (Registered Tangible Cultural Property, completed in 1914)

※Closed to the public

### 6 Clock Tower Centennial Hall

This facility symbolizes cooperation between society and academia and serves as a venue for forums, meetings, lectures, and other events. The Historical Exhibition Room on the 1st floor is open to the public.

### 7 Kyoto University Museum

Around 2.6 million valuable specimens ranging from natural history to Japanese antiquities have been on display since its establishment in 1897.  
[Closed hours]  
Mondays, Tuesdays, Jun18 (University foundation day), Summer holiday, and year-end/New Year holidays  
[Open hours]  
9:30–16:30 (Last entrance 16:00)  
[Admission fee]  
Check website

### 8 Main Campus Main Gate (Registered Tangible Cultural Property, constructed in 1893)

The exterior is "Taisho Modern" style.



## Explanation of Markers

- Information Center
- Bus stop
- Bus stop (hoop)
- Important Cultural Property
- Registered Tangible Cultural Property
- Toilet
- Available to the public
- Shop
- Points of interest
- Restaurant
- Monument

## Seasonal flora

- Cherry blossoms  
April
- Hydrangeas  
June
- Rhododendrons  
April to May
- Autumn leaves  
November

## Digital campus map



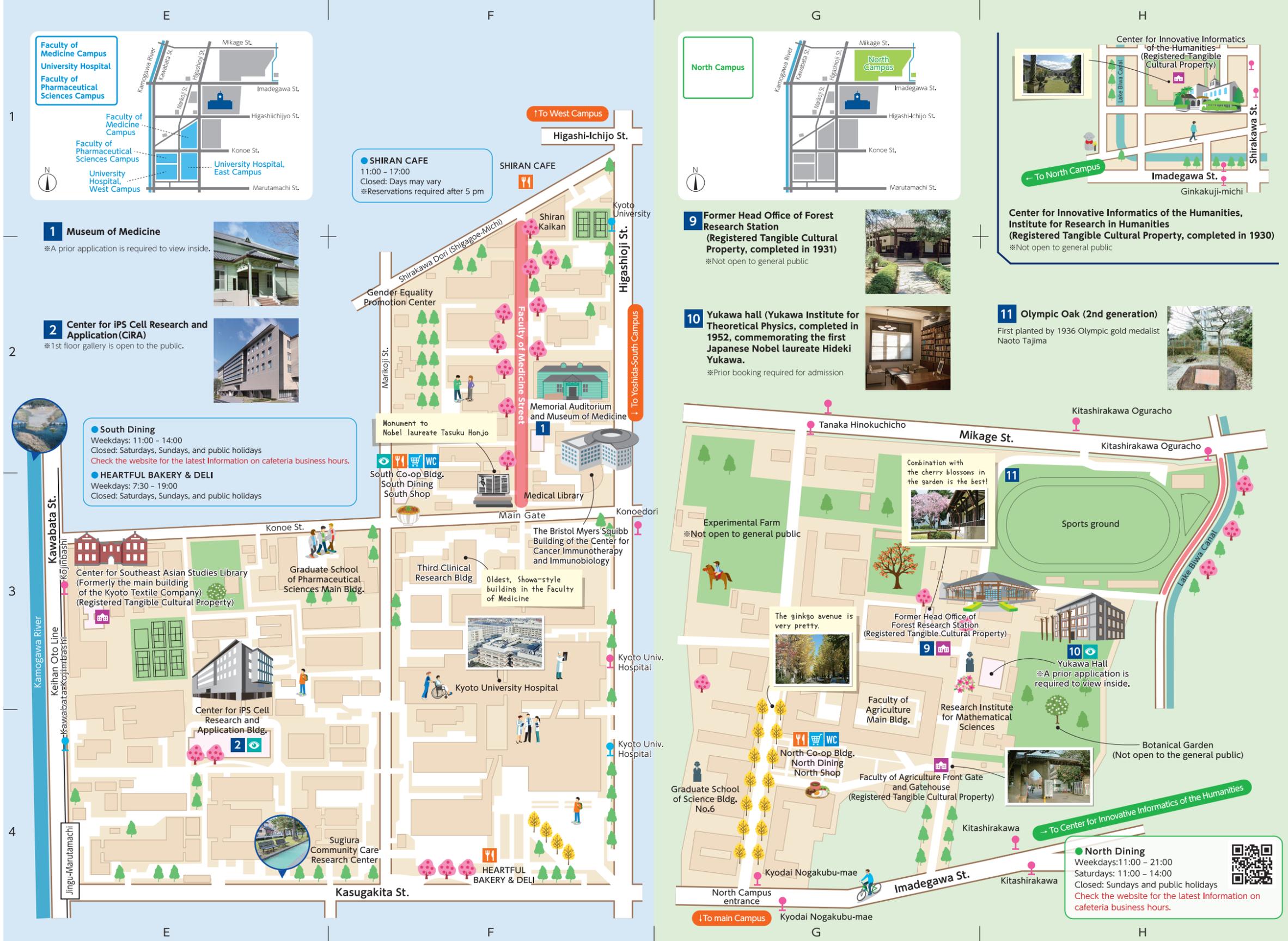
## KyotoU social media



## KyotoU Channel



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## Kyoto University Beginnings

Established in 1897, Yoshida Campus prides itself in having many of its original buildings remaining, functioning as lecture venues and administrative offices.



Two important exceptions are the iconic clock tower and camphor tree. The building was entirely different, and the first tree fell during the 1934 Muroto typhoon.



Although the campus continues to evolve, its history's essence remains KyotoU's pillar. In the words of the University's first president Hiroji Kinoshita, who promoted the philosophy of Scholarly Freedom: academic inquiry and student independence. At the first entrance ceremony, he said, "University students should live by the principles of self-reliance and self-respect."