

THE 2025



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Thank you for your ongoing support of our business.

Tokyo International Forum (TIF) opened in January 1997 on the former site of Tokyo Government office buildings and offers the use of multipurpose halls, theater-style halls, and many conference rooms both large and small for needs ranging from entertainment to international conferences. TIF's facility rental business has supported over 90,000 events since opening; combining this with our organizer business to revitalize the community, we have contributed to the development of the Otemachi-Marunouchi-Yurakucho (OMY) area, which is the center of Japan's economy and culture.

However, the global spread of the COVID-19 pandemic had huge repercussions on lifestyles and corporate activities. The environment for events presented significant challenges, and the business environment for TIF greatly changed as well. While demand for events has recovered today, business circumstances for our company continue to be formidable with a decline of revenue attributed to intermittent hall closures for repair work, an increase of other new convention centers etc., and rapidly-rising labor costs and inflation.

Despite these circumstances, we have remained savvy to user needs, providing diverse and high-quality services including: hall operating services such as information/guidance and cloakroom; stage technical services including stage, acoustics, and lighting; and venue set-up services. We also work to maintain and manage safe, secure, and beautiful facilities. TIF is highly acclaimed in Japan and beyond as an iconic convention center of Tokyo, winning awards including the AIA Twenty-five Year Award from the American Institute of Architects in June 2024.

For our organizer business, we held La Folle Journée TOKYO, as well as Taste of Tokyo, J-CULTURE FEST, and various OMY SDGs ACT5-related events to fulfill our mission of contributing to the area and to society.

FY2025 was the final year of the 7th Medium-Term Business Plan, which we drafted to rise up and move forward from the pandemic with the aim of achieving stronger growth. Vowing a "reboot from the COVID pandemic," our company worked as a team to increase business revenue and reduce costs, improving business conditions beyond the initial plan for three consecutive years.

TIF will reach a major milestone in January 2027, marking our 30th anniversary. Positioning this as a new start, we will continue to boldly embrace challenges, devoting ourselves fully so that we can continue to shine as a central hub of industry and culture in the OMY area.

I ask for your ongoing support and patronage of our business activities.

President & CEO Masahiro NAKAJIMA

Company Profile (as of April 1, 2026)	
Name	Tokyo International Forum Co., Ltd.
Address	5-1 Marunouchi 3-chome, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo
Established	April 4, 2003
Businesses	1. Management/operation of TIF halls, conference rooms and other facilities 2. Management/operation of TIF service facilities 3. Planning, design, execution and contracting of events for promoting international exchanges 4. Other business services related to the above
Representative Capital	Masahiro Nakajima, President & CEO 490 million yen

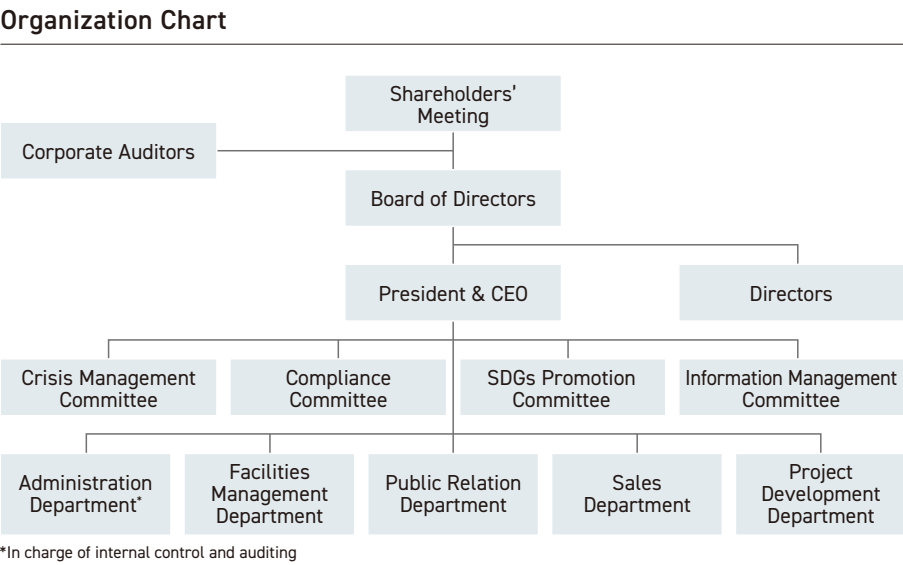
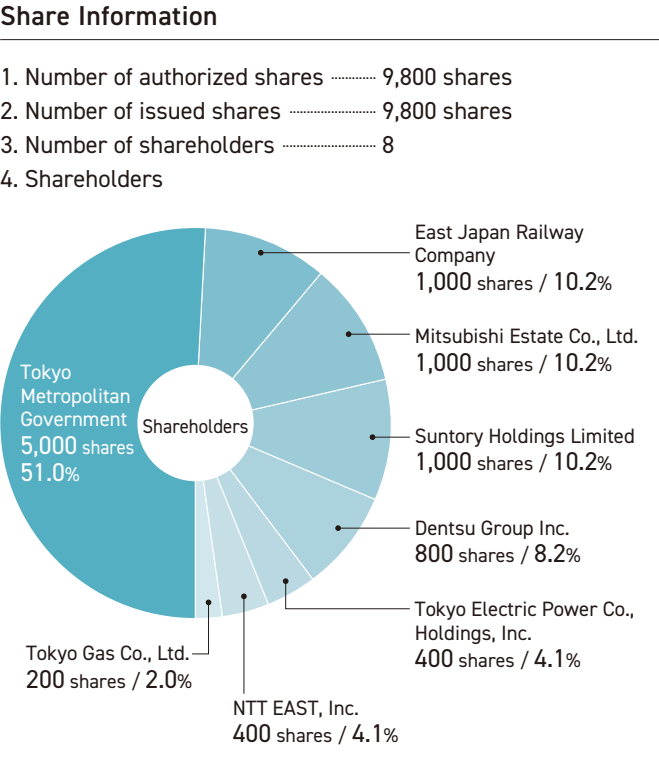
Management Philosophy

As a leading convention and art center, Tokyo International Forum is a company that aims to create sensations and generate excitement by putting on display for the world the allure of the local community, Tokyo, and Japan as a whole.

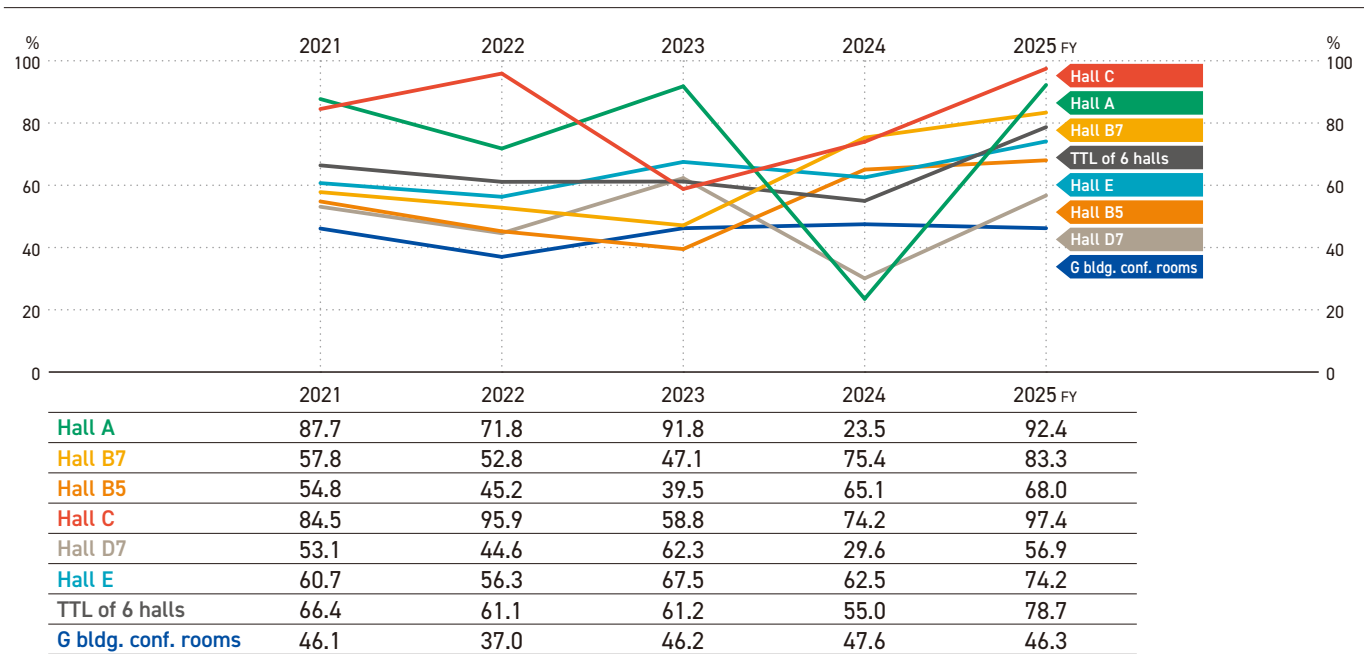
- Management Principles**
- TIF is a leading convention and art center that provides venues and services of the highest quality.
 - TIF aims to be the one and only brand as a convention and art center that conveys the "now" of Tokyo and Japan.
 - TIF contributes to the local community with a competitive and cooperative spirit by focusing on building captivating communities in the Otemachi, Marunouchi and Yurakucho areas as the face of Tokyo.
 - TIF is a hub of information, filled with the allure of Tokyo, the dynamism of the city, and the passion of the people.
 - TIF strives to be highly sensitive and responsive to the emotions of customers and shares in their happiness and satisfaction.
 - TIF aims to create high added-value in its operations through highly transparent, highly efficient, and highly profitable business management.

Management

President & CEO : Masahiro Nakajima
Managing Director : Masato Okayasu
Director : Keita Kondo
Corporate Auditor : Takako Otsuka
Corporate Auditor : Katsuhiko Nakai
Number of full-time employees : 58

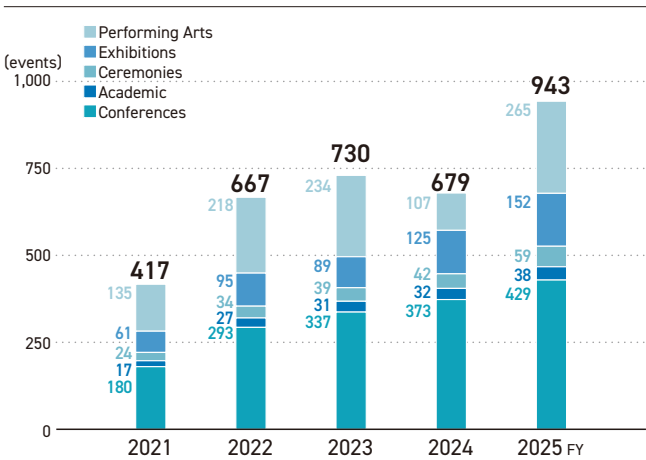


TIF Facility Occupancy Rates

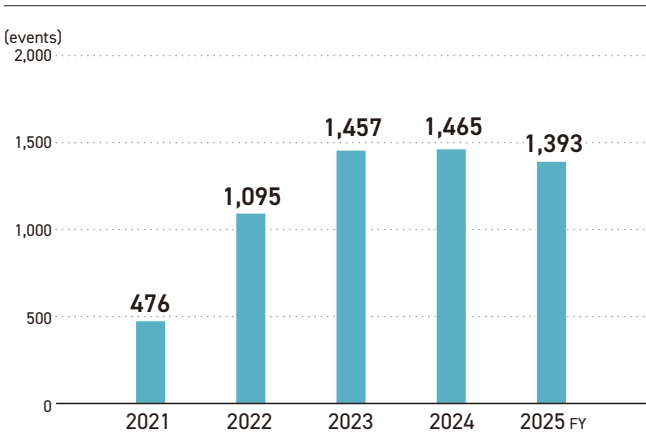


(Note) ● 6 halls: Halls A, B7, B5, C, D7, E ● G bldg. conf. rooms: 31 conference rooms in G building
● Calculation method for occupancy rates: number of days in use ÷ (365 <or 366> - number of inspection days <24 per year>); includes days that facilities are unavailable due to large-scale repairs and maintenance

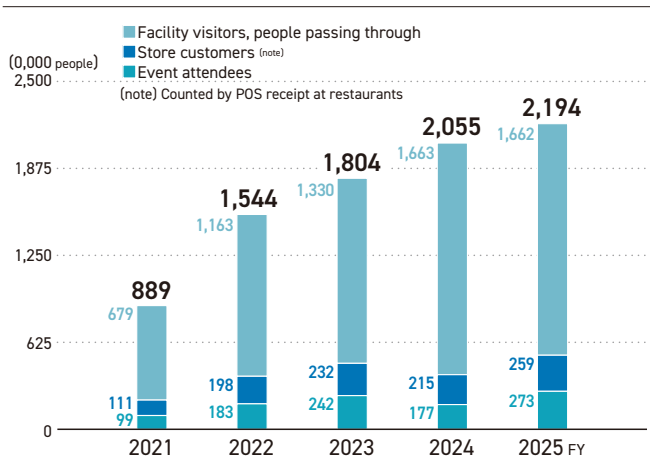
Shift in types of events at main halls



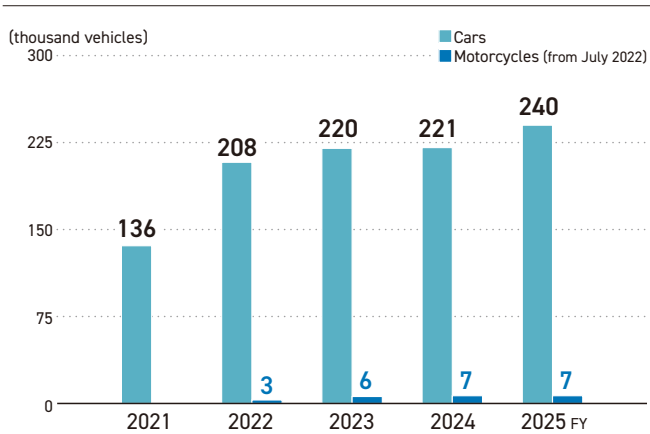
Shift in number of conference room events



Shift in estimated total number of visitors



Shift in number of parking spaces used



Type	Event name	Dates (2025 unless otherwise noted)	Venue
Conferences	Weather & Climate Forecast Conference	Dec 16	D5, GL
	The Second 45th Annual Meeting of the Council of the ASEAN-Japan Centre	Feb 6, 2026	D5
	SB26 TOKYO Marunouchi	Feb 18–19, 2026	B7, B5, D7, D5, E2, CR
Academic	The 65th Annual Meeting of the Japanese Respiratory Society	Apr 11–13	B7, B5, C, D7, D5, D1, E, LG, CR
	The 129th Annual Meeting of the Japanese Ophthalmological Society	Apr 17–20	B7, B5, C, D7, D5, D1, E, LG, CR
	IFFS World Congress 2025	Apr 26–29	B7, B5, C, D7, D5, E, LG, CR, GL
	The 98th Annual Meeting of the Japanese Orthopaedic Association	May 22–25	A, B7, B5, C, D7, D5, D1, E, LG, CR, GL, PL
	World Physiotherapy Congress 2025	May 29–31	A, B7, B5, C, D7, D5, D1, E, LG, CR, GL, PL
	The Academy of Clinical Dentistry 43rd Academy Meeting	Jun 7–8	B7, B5, C, D5, E, LG, CR
	The 67th Annual Meeting of the Japanese Society of Gynecologic Oncology/ Asian Society of Gynecologic Oncology 2025	Jul 17–19	B7, B5, C, D7, D5, D1, E1, CR
	The 74th Annual Meeting of the Japanese Society of Allergology	Oct 24–26	B7, B5, C, D7, D5, E, CR
	The 66th Annual Meeting of the Japan Lung Cancer Society	Nov 6–8	B7, B5, C, D7, D5, D1, E, CR
	The 38th Annual Meeting of the Japanese Society for Radiation Oncology	Nov 27–29	B7, B5, C, D7, D5, E, LG, CR
	The 64th Annual Meeting of Japanese Retina and Vitreous Society	Dec 5–7	B7, B5, C, D5, CR
	48th JSTCT Annual Meeting (JSTCT2026)	Feb 27–Mar 1, 2026	B7, B5, C, D7, D5, D1, E1, LG, CR
	Japanese Society for Transplantation and Cellular Therapy		
Ceremonies	Miho Nakayama Celebration of Life	Apr 22	B7, PL
	Shibuya Kyoiku Gakuen Centennial Ceremony	Nov 11	A
	JICA Overseas Cooperation Volunteers 60th Anniversary Ceremony	Nov 13	A
	DAIKEN 80th Anniversary Event "EXPAND THE FUTURE"	Jun 4–5	D5, D1, E1
	RICOH Value Presentation 2025	Jul 1–2	D7, D5, E1
	SMK technology exposition TEXPO 2025	Jul 2–4	E2
	Pachinko and Pachislots Summit 2025	Aug 9–10	E
	2025 Tokyo Private School Exhibit	Aug 23–24	E
	AI Expo Summer 2025	Aug 27–28	E
	WORKMAN EXPO 2025 AW	Aug 31–Sep 2	E
Exhibitions	FIT2025	Oct 8–9	B7, B5, D7, D5, E, LG, CR
	Ikenobo Tokyo Takeshibu 100th & Seinenbu 30th Anniversary Flower Exhibition	Oct 12–13	LG
	Taste of Tokyo 2025	Oct 24–26	PL, LG
	KADOKAWA 80th Anniversary Celebration "SYMPHONY OF HOSPITALITY"	Nov 11–12	E
	SEKAIDO Art EXPO 2025	Nov 15–16	B5
	SUPER BOX 2025	Nov 19–21	E
	The 65th All-Japan Corrections Exhibition (prison-made product exhibit & sales event)	Dec 6–7	E
	50th Anniversary Mimaki Printing Fair	Dec 11	B7
	Motion MIRAI PARK	Dec 11–12	B5, D7, E1, LG
	SAMMY 50th Anniversary Celebration	Dec 18–19	E
	Rakuten Securities New Year Forum 2026	Jan 31, 2026	D1, E, LG
	Ishikawa Traditional Crafts Fair 2026	Feb 6–8, 2026	LG
	Asset Management Festival 2026 -Spring-	Feb 15, 2026	E, LG
	ART FAIR TOKYO 20	Mar 13–15, 2026	E, LG
	nāgonstans 26AW collection	Mar 18, 2026	E2
	LA FOLLE JOURNÉE TOKYO 2025 "Mémoires"	May 3–5	All facilities
	Mariko Takahashi Concert FINAL 2024–2025 EPILOGUE	May 8–9	A
Performing Arts	Opera: Queen Himiko	Jun 5–6	C
	Watanabe 25th Concert "Happy Birthday & Thank You"	Jun 18–22	C
	Thanks Musical Concert "A Happiness for You"	Jun 28–29	A
	A Starlight Symphony / An Evening with Sarah Brightman	Jul 5–6	A
	Marunouchi Shall We Concert	Jul 14	D7
	Maury Yeston 80th Birthday Gala Concert: Life's A Joy! Life Goes On!! —with 20 years of Gratitude from Umeda Arts Theater—	Jul 19–20	A
	Aoyama Mainland Fantasy Special Broadway Musical "Peter Pan"	Jul 28–Aug 6	C
	Paul Mauriat "Love Sounds" Orchestra / Conductor Shimpei Sasaki	Jul 31–Aug 1	A
	Angela Aki Tour 2025 -Eleven-	Aug 10	A
	TOP GUN: MAVERICK Cinema Concert	Aug 14	A
	Takashi Matsumoto Lyricist 55th Anniversary Official Project: Kazemachi Poetic 2025	Sep 19–20	A
	SUPER BEAVER 20th Anniversary "Urban Camel Tour 2025: Camel Together"	Dec 1–2	A
	J-CULTURE FEST presents Musical Drama "Yakumo Tatsu"	Dec 29–31	B7
	Countdown Musical Concert 2025–2026	Dec 31, 2025–Jan 1, 2026	A
	The National Opera and Ballet Theatre of Ukraine "Don Quixote"	Jan 3, 2026	A
	LiSA LIVE is Smile Always: PATCH WALK	Jan 4–5, 2026	A
	6th Classical Performing Arts for the Future -The Highest Arts and Successors- Kyomai	Jan 22, 2026	C
	"Golden Kamuy: The Abashiri Prison Raid" opening screening	Feb 25, 2026	A

Venue names
A : Hall A
B7 : Hall B7
B5 : Hall B5
C : Hall C
D7 : Hall D7
D5 : Hall D5
D1 : Hall D1
CR : Conference Rooms
E : Hall E (all)
E1 : Hall E (1)
E2 : Hall E (2)
LG : Lobby Gallery
GL : Lounge
PL : Plaza

TIF serves as the center of attractive town development and as a hub to create and promote culture, bringing vibrancy to the area and actively rolling out organizer projects to contribute to Tokyoites and society.

La Folle Journée TOKYO 2025

It has been 20 years since TIF became the first in Japan to host the classical music festival “La Folle Journée” that was born in the town of Nantes in France with the aspiration to “foster new audiences to support classical music by having them enjoy top-class performances at low prices in a casual setting.” The innovative style of being enjoyable to all, from newborns to classical music lovers, has delivered amazement and emotion to many.

Over the years, TIF has collaborated with many parties to incorporate creativity and embrace challenges, adopting innovative themes and richly diverse programs to deliver the charms of classical music. Filling Tokyo with music during Golden Week has become a tradition, and this has grown to become one of the largest music festivals in the world with a total of 9.23 million visitors since its start.

For 2025, the 20th year in Japan, the theme was “Mémoire (memory).” With a spotlight on the cities that were formative to the history of music (Venice, London, Vienna, Paris, New York) and eras, the “memories” woven by culture were rendered

through a range of productions.

In 2025, the “LFJ Strings EXPO” was held as a new event. The sight of string instruments and related items from Japan and abroad all displayed in one place was truly spectacular. Visitors had the valuable experience of not only listening, but also seeing, touching, and sensing the instruments. Free concerts were held daily at the venue, captivating many visitors. This hugely successful event tapped new potential and brought a breath of fresh air to the music festival.

Organizer: La Folle Journée TOKYO 2025 Steering Committee (Mitsubishi Estate / TIF / KAJIMOTO)
Dates: May 3–5, 2025
Venues: Tokyo International Forum, surrounding areas (Otemachi, Marunouchi, Yurakucho, Tokyo Station, Kyobashi, Ginza, Yaesu, Hibiya, Minatomirai)
Attendance: Approximately 193,000 (cumulative)
No. of performers: 1,910 (for paid concerts: 141 from abroad, 662 from Japan for a total of 803)
TTL no. of performances: 268 (of which 90 were paid concerts)
No. of tickets sold: 83,851



J-CULTURE FEST 2025

Held for the tenth time in 2025, the “J-CULTURE FEST: Japan, the Japanese Spirit, First Shrine/Temple Visit of New Year” was launched in 2017 as a TIF 20th anniversary project with the aim of providing opportunities to foster affinity for Japanese culture and finding new value within. For the first time in three years, this consisted of a revival performance of “Poetry, Music, Drama: Yakumo Tatsu,” which uses the Kojiki (Records of Ancient Matters) and Nihon Shoki (the second oldest work of Japanese history) as themes, rendering stories of Japanese deities and performing arts through Kabuki and Iwami Kagura (Shinto traditional dance). We collaborated with nearby hotels and commercial facilities, aiming to create a festive mood for the overall area. The “Attires for Prayer” historical costume / Iwami Kagura exhibition and “Learning about Japanese traditions” workshop were held at the same time for visitors to experience Japanese culture with the five senses.

Co-Hosted with the Tokyo Metropolitan Government

Taste of Tokyo 2025

Taste of Tokyo is an event held in the Marunouchi, Hibiya, Yurakucho, and Toyosu areas to promote the appeal of Tokyo's food by having visitors savor food made with ingredients sourced in Tokyo. The Yurakucho area featured food trucks using Tokyo-grown ingredients, in addition to a “Tokyo vegetable field” harvesting experience and the sale of regional sake. There were even food trucks serving Tokyo regional cuisine such as chanko-nabe and monja-korokke. Also, the 74th Annual Meeting of the Japanese Society of Allergology held a public lecture on the special stage, while signage and other text were prepared in both Japanese and English to better accommodate inbound tourists.

Community Cooperation

OPEN CITY MARUNOUCHI 2025

“OPEN CITY MARUNOUCHI” is a walking tour event with 24 guided programs to discover the hidden allure of the OMY area, which is one of the leading business districts of Japan. Six facilities were open to explore, with opportunities to enter areas that are normally closed to the public, and for exclusive access to learning about the historic backgrounds and latest sustainable business approaches. TIF hosted the photography tour “A tour of TIF with photographer Shumpei Ohsugi: Sharing an important message through the camera” for participants to shoot “Your single unique photo.” Mr. Ohsugi selected one photo per participant, and these were later posted on the TIF website as a photo gallery.

Community Cooperation

Tokyo Architecture Festival 2025

The “Tokyo Architecture Festival” is an event to rediscover the city from a new perspective by experiencing and enjoying the diverse architecture of Tokyo to sense the aspirations of those who create, use, and maintain them. 2025 was the second installment, and TIF introduced the design concept and space characteristics of the world-renowned architect Rafael Viñoly, conducting a guided tour that focused on the beauty of the architecture and our mission as a public facility, including private areas and the disaster supply storehouse. This served as an opportunity to promote anew how TIF, as a winner of the Twenty-five Year Award from both the American and Japan Institute of Architects, is an architectural work that has been beautifully maintained and used for many years.



Organizers: TAILUP / Izutsu / Izutsu Kikaku / TIF
Dates: December 29–31, 2025
Venues: Hall B7 (performance) / Hall B5 (exhibition/workshop)
Attendance: 3,277 (cumulative)
Cast: Ukon Onoe, Yuzuru Kurenai, Ryuji Sato, Takuma Wada, Ayaka Umeda, Ikuko Kawai, Kikunojo Onoe



Organizers: Tokyo Metropolitan Government, Taste of Tokyo 2025 Executive Committee
Dates: October 24–26, 2025
Venue: Plaza
Attendance: 35,708 (Yurakucho area)



Organizer: OPEN CITY MARUNOUCHI Executive Committee (The Council for Area Development and Management of Otemachi, Marunouchi, and Yurakucho)
Dates: October 31–November 1, 2025
Photo gallery: <https://www.t-i-forum.co.jp/about/architecture/>



Organizer: Tokyo Architecture Festival Executive Committee
Date: May 23–24, 2025

Central City MICE Activities

Tokyo International Forum plays a central role in attracting and hosting MICE in Tokyo as a leading convention and arts center of Japan.

Marunouchi, where Tokyo International Forum is located, is at the heart of Japan's business world, and in recent years has boosted its appeal as a destination for culture and tourism. TIF is connected by an underground concourse to Tokyo Station on its northern side and to Yurakucho Station (JR and Tokyo Metro) on its southern side. It is conveniently accessible not only by rail but also by air, located just about 30 minutes from Haneda Airport and an hour from Narita Airport. There are numerous guest accommodations nearby, ranging from international luxury hotels to affordable business hotels.

The lush outer garden of the Imperial Palace, the world-renowned Ginza shopping area, and Hibiya theater district are all within walking distance; TIF has a superb location that encapsulates Tokyo's charms.

TIF integrates its strong functions as a convention and art center with the functions of the overall area such as business, tourism, retail establishments, and lodging, taking a central role in offering a MICE environment with high added value and coordinating with the Tokyo Metropolitan Government and community in efforts to attract and host international-scale MICE.

* MICE is a term that refers to business events and is created from the first letters of four different types of such events: Meetings, Incentive Travel, Conventions and Exhibitions/Events.

MICE example 1 IFFS World Congress 2025 (IFFS2025)

The IFFS World Congress is a global conference for presenting the newest research and exchanging opinions about reproduction and infertility treatments with the attendance of obstetricians and others. It is held every three years in cities around the world. In 2025, it was in Japan for the first time in 54 years, the last time being in 1971 for the 7th World Congress in Tokyo. Held concurrently with the 70th Annual Meeting of the Japan Society for Reproductive Medicine (JSRM70), both meetings were themed around "Diversity, Sustainability, and Resilience." Approximately 5,000 attendees participated from Japan and abroad, with lively discussions over the three days.



Dates: April 26–29, 2025
Venue: Halls B7, B5, C, D7, D5, E, Lobby Gallery, Conf. Rooms, Lounge
Attendance: Approx. 5,000 (cumulative, incl. JSRM70 participants)

MICE example 2 World Physiotherapy Congress 2025 (WPC2025)

The World Physiotherapy Congress is the largest international physiotherapy congress in the world that targets the promotion of research, education, and practice of physiotherapy, held every two years in cities around the globe. The 2025 congress was held in Japan for the first time in 26 years, the last time being in 1999 at Yokohama. More than 4,500 physiotherapists, educators, researchers, and government policy makers gathered from 111 countries/regions for three days of lively discussions. In addition to 145 main programs and poster sessions, a range of initiatives were implemented, such as the optional "Clinical Visit" tour to visit actual physiotherapist work sites and the Japanese-style "radio exercise" with the participation of nearby office workers in collaboration with DMO TOKYO/Marunouchi. The congress also actively advanced the SDGs with operations, e.g., serving food options made with plant-based and certified ingredients and using signage etc. made with eco materials.



Dates: May 29–31, 2025
Venue: Halls A, B7, B5, C, D7, D5, D1, E, Lobby Gallery, Conf. Rooms, Lounge, Plaza
Attendance: 4,519 (of which 3,078 came from 111 other countries/regions)

Initiatives for Safety & Security

Large-Scale Renovations

TIF has been dedicated to everyday inspections, repairs, cleaning, and more to provide services in the best possible condition. To maintain and improve our high-quality services, the 10-Year Medium-Term Renovation and Improvement Plan is underway since FY2023. The objectives of this plan are not only to improve customer convenience in response to changes in technology and needs, but also to secure safety and security, promote universal designs, and to reduce future costs as well as the environmental burden.

Key construction work in FY2025

Glass Building

The Glass Building has 31 conference rooms, large and small, used for various conferences and events. We split this into two by north and south and closed them respectively for about two months, proceeding with construction to improve functions, aesthetics, and durability.

The floor and tile carpeting were updated to improve appearance and walkability for better customer satisfaction.

The Specified Ceiling was renovated to improve seismic resistance, enhancing the possibilities of safely using the space even after an earthquake, maintaining facility functions during disasters, and securing evacuation routes.

Acoustics equipment was upgraded for better sound quality and performance for better customer satisfaction in holding diverse conferences and events.

To improve indoor conditions and lessen the environmental impact, we adopted high-efficiency IP motor air conditioning and changed interior lighting to LED.

To enhance the beauty of the overall Glass Building, we upgraded the equipment to illuminate the wooden rib wall and dynamic steel structure that is distinctly evocative of a ship frame.

Other renovations include fixture replacements and repainting to extend the life of the facility.

In addition to ensuring the maintenance of the Glass Building's pristine space and iconic architectural design for many more years, these renovations also improved the safety and durability of the overall facility. This construction is a vital initiative to protect the value of this public architecture that is an icon of Tokyo and to pass on its pleasant space that can be used with reassurance to the next generation.



Conference rooms on the north side

Main corridor on the south side

Slope floor Specified Ceiling



Comprehensive Disaster Drills

With an all-TIF fire brigade centered around TIF employees, onsite cooperative companies, and tenants, we coordinate and train with police/fire departments and community organizations to enhance our response capabilities. Event anti-disaster training classes are also held with organizers to boost disaster prevention skills and provide better safety and security.



Anti-terrorism drill

Flood drill (water-gate barrier installation training)

Fire drill

Fire brigade judging

Anti-disaster training

Lifesaving training

Management Philosophy and SDGs

While aiming to boost corporate value through our management philosophy of being a company that creates sensations and generates excitement, TIF will contribute to the global Sustainable Development Goals initiative and strive to resolve social issues.



Initiatives for our four areas of priority

TIF will contribute to achieving the SDGs by addressing key issues through corporate activities with the perspectives of environment, regional contribution, safety and security, and governance.

Environment	Regional Contribution	Safety and Security	Governance
Aim for a decarbonized and recycling-based society  - Install the Tokyowater Drinking Station - Solar heat collection system - Solar power generation system - Energy-efficient lighting and A/C - Energy management system - Recycle food waste	Aim to be a partner for mutual enhancement and mutual growth  - Host and co-host events - OMY SDGs ACT5 membership - Actively participate in Chiyoda City social activities - International tourist information center	Aim to be a company that contributes toward a sustainable society  - Enhance barrier-free facilities - Respond to Tokyo 2020 Accessibility Guidelines - Prepare as a temporary shelter for those stranded after a disaster - Organize a private fire brigade and train regularly - Promote flood countermeasures (sudden rainstorms)	Aim to develop a workplace where work feels joyful  - Establish and observe a compliance charter - Adopt systems for diverse and flexible workstyles - Guarantee a health-conscious work environment - Secure diversity
			

OMY SDGs ACT5 Executive Committee Programs

To address a range of social issues through our corporate activities and contribute to achieving the SDGs, TIF cooperated in SDGs initiatives and collaborated with the community in the OMY area.

Marunouchi Shall We Concert

Date: July 14, 2025
Venue: Hall D7

Marunouchi Shall We Concert presents live music by professional musicians for students of special-needs schools in Tokyo to experience the joy of music. TIF hosted the concert for the third time with the attendance of approx. 160 children. NHK Symphony Orchestra members performed a program that incorporated school songs as pieces with chorus parts, fostering affinity and enjoyment of music with this concert. Approximately 60 employees of the OMY area also participated as volunteers, making the event significant also from the perspective of promoting diversity.



Exhibition of Kira Kira Art Competition Winners

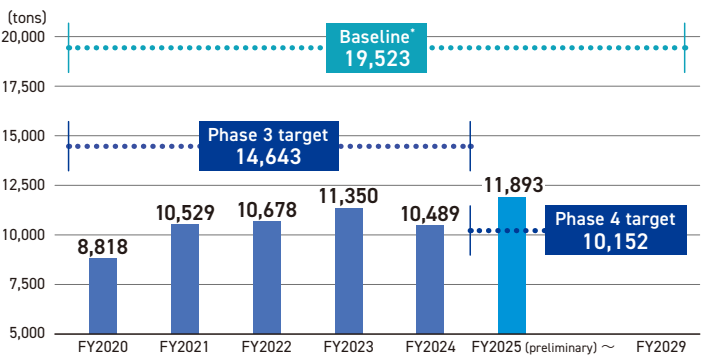
Venue: Glass Building 1F Facility Reservation Office

The Kira Kira Art Competition endorses the creative activities of disabled children, and over 1,000 artworks are submitted to this competition every year, mainly from special support schools and disabled-children's schools throughout Japan. TIF hosted the judging in the Lobby Gallery in 2024 and as an FY2025 initiative, displayed some of the winning art on loan in the Glass Building 1F Facility Reservation Office. While cheering on the potential of disabled children and fostering fun and joy for creative activities, we created an opportunity to enlighten TIF visitors through the artworks.



Reduction of GHG Emissions

Greenhouse Gas Emissions



The Tokyo Metropolitan Environmental Security Ordinance requires businesses to reduce CO₂ emissions. For Phase 4 (FY2025-29), a reduction of 48% compared to baseline emissions* is demanded.

GHG emissions in FY2025 increased YoY, coming to 11,893 t-CO₂ (preliminary figures), the equivalent of 116% vs. the Phase 4 target.

TIF actively executed environmental measures with tangible steps such as updating air conditioning and lighting to energy-efficient facilities, and intangible steps such as adopting meticulous operation schedule management; we will devote ourselves more than ever to reducing GHG emissions ahead.

* Baseline emissions: the recalculated figure using the average of TIF annual greenhouse gas emissions for FY2005-07 and greenhouse gas emission coefficients during Phase 2.

Held SDGs Workshop for TIF Employees

TIF engages in a range of SDGs activities from the perspectives of environment, regional contribution, safety and security, and governance. With the aim of deepening an understanding of TIF SDGs activities and raising the awareness of all employees, they themselves served as instructors and shared the initiatives of their respective departments. The workshop provided an opportunity to experience and share broad and concrete knowledge, including of SDGs examples at MICE events as well as environmentally-friendly TIF facility equipment and sustainable products. TIF employees will continue to work as a team, aiming for a sustainable Tokyo International Forum.



Participated in the OMY Sparkling Clean Operation

This is held together with the “Tokyo Station City Sparkling Clean Operation” and “Yaesu-Nihonbashi-Kyobashi Sparkling Clean Operation” for a joint three-area “Tokyo Station Town Sparkling Clean Operation.” In the early morning of November 7, 2025, 412 participants from 31 companies/groups gathered to clean the town. TIF staff also participated in the cleaning while deepening ties with others who work in the same area.



Opened Official Instagram Account

We newly opened an official Instagram account with the target of sharing information about TIF with wider reach, posting photos that capture its different looks under the varying conditions of season, hour, weather, and other. We also post information in relation to our organizer business and campaign deals from onsite businesses in real time, introducing the inviting appeal of Tokyo International Forum. In collaboration with the OPEN CITY MARUNOUCHI guided tour held in November, we issued a call for participant photos and shared them. We will continue with our efforts to deliver useful information in combination with our official X account to the many people who will visit.



Street Piano Placed in the Plaza

We participated in the 2nd Tokyo Street Piano Festival in the Tokyo Station area, placing a street piano in the Plaza. This piano had a special design with the logo of La Folle Journée TOKYO 2026, which we organized. True to the La Folle Journée concept of being an enjoyable music festival for everyone from newborns to classical music lovers, the bright-red street piano attracted many people from children to piano lovers to play the piano from morning to evening as they pleased day after day. A flash mob orchestra also performed in a surprise special production. The Plaza buzzed with people during the festival dates, becoming a space where anyone could whimsically enjoy music.



Balance Sheet (as of March 31, 2026)

Account	Amount
(Assets)	
Current assets	7,771,129
Cash and deposits	6,558,642
Securities	400,000
Accounts receivable – trade	671,535
Stock account	37,166
Prepaid expenses	10,704
Advances paid	2,971
Other receivables	99,592
Accrued revenue	1,107
Other	431
Allowance for bad debts	- 11,023
Noncurrent assets	1,587,608
Tangible assets	726,582
Buildings	494,924
Structures	46,524
Vehicles	5,291
Furniture & fixtures	155,519
Lease assets	24,322
Intangible assets	14,486
Software	12,581
Phone subscription rights	1,905
Investments & other assets	846,539
Investment securities	300,000
Deferred tax assets	520,282
Long-term prepaid expenses	26,186
Other	70
Total assets	9,358,738

Statement of Income (from April 1, 2025 to March 31, 2026)

Account	Amount
Net sales	7,784,395
Cost of sales	4,954,375
Gross profit	2,830,019
Selling, general, and administrative expenses	1,389,033
Operating profit	1,440,986
Non-operating income	
Interest income	16,034
Miscellaneous income	43,975
Non-operating expenses	
Interest expenses	7,640
Ordinary profit	1,493,356
Extraordinary loss	
Loss on disposal of non-current assets	13,807
Net income before taxes	1,479,548
Income taxes – current	243,154
Income taxes – deferred	- 288,207
Net income	1,524,601

(Unit: thousands of yen)

Account	Amount
(Liabilities)	
Current liabilities	3,773,510
Accounts payable – trade	871,316
Lease obligations	12,621
Accounts payable – other	925,081
Accounts expenses	10,222
Accrued business office taxes	56,480
Income taxes payable	267,960
Accrued consumption taxes	161,632
Contract liabilities	1,418,334
Deposits received	11,812
Provision for bonuses	38,047
Noncurrent liabilities	1,619,097
Lease obligations	14,438
Long-term accounts payable – other	797,567
Provision for retirement benefits	204,600
Long-term guarantee deposits	602,491
Total liabilities	5,392,608
(Net assets)	
Shareholders' equity	3,966,130
Capital	490,000
Retained earnings	3,476,130
Reserved surplus	27,930
Other retained earnings	3,448,200
Retained earnings brought forward	3,448,200
Total net assets	3,966,130
Total liabilities and net assets	9,358,738

Facility Overview

(as of April 1, 2026)

Name	Tokyo International Forum	
Address	5-1 Marunouchi 3-chome, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan	
Site area	Approximately 27,000 sq. m	
Total floor area	Approximately 145,000 sq. m	
Opened	January 10, 1997	
Owner	Tokyo Metropolitan Government	
Administrator	Tokyo International Forum Co., Ltd.	
Architect	Rafael Viñoly (USA), winner of international design competition	
Halls and other	Hall A	Raked auditorium / 5,012 seats (2 tiers: 1F 3,025; 2F 1,987)
	Hall B7	Flat-floored / floor area: 1,400 sq. m (divisible into 2: 670 sq. m / 670 sq. m)
	Hall B5	Flat-floored / floor area: 600 sq. m (divisible into 2: 280 sq. m / 300 sq. m)
	Hall C	Raked auditorium / 1,502 seats (3 tiers: 1F 739; 2F 363; 3F 400)
	Hall D7	Flat-floored / floor area: 340 sq. m (retractable seating system: 100 or 180 seats)
	Hall D5	Flat-floored / floor area: 285 sq. m
	Hall D1	Flat-floored / floor area: 137 sq. m
	Hall E	Floor area: 5,000 sq. m (divisible into 2: 3,000 sq. m / 2,000 sq. m)
	Conference Rooms	D Block conference rooms (4–5F): 3 rooms
		Glass Building conference rooms (4–7F): 31 rooms (4–6F 10 ea., 7F 1)
	Other	Lobby Gallery: 800 sq. m; Lounge: 224 sq. m
Glass Building	Scale	Approx. area: 4,000 sq. m (length 207 m, maximum width 32m, height 60 m)
	No. of glass panels	Approx. 3,600 panels (west side 1,800; roof 1,000; east side 800)
	Glass panel size	On walls: 2.6 m×2.5 m; on roof: 1.7 m×1.9 m
Plaza	Scale	Approx. area: 9,700 sq. m
	Plants etc.	42 Japanese zelkova and 15 katsura trees; 3 artwork
	Other	Approx. rental space areas: A 880 sq. m; B 670 sq. m; C 380 sq. m; D 160 sq. m
Parking	Hours etc.	B3F / 7:00 am to 11:30 pm (year-round)
	Capacity	417 spaces for cars (7 for the disabled, 2 exclusive EV spaces with fast chargers,
		10 priority EV spaces with slow chargers), 10 spaces for motorcycles
Retail	Cafes & restaurants	12 (B1F: 6; 1F: 5; 7F: 1)
	Shops	3 (art shop, lifestyle store, convenience store)
	Service	2 (massage parlor, satellite offices)
Artworks	134 pieces by 50 artists, including “Hemisphere Circle” by Richard Long	



Exterior of Tokyo International Forum



Glass Building Lobby Gallery



Hall A



Hall C



Hall D7



Hall E

Financial Statements

From basic concept to opening

1980	Dec 3	Proposed construction of city hall at My Town Concept Panel Community Section Meeting
1985	Aug 22	Announced basic concept of Tokyo City Hall construction plan
1986	Jan 24	Inaugurated Council of Tokyo Metropolitan Government for constructing TIF (final report on Dec 24, 1987)
1989	Nov 2	Announced Rafael Viñoly (USA) as winner of international design competition
1992	Oct 9	Started construction
1994	Sep 1	Established Tokyo International Foundation
	Dec 1	Began accepting reservation requests for TIF facilities
1996	May 31	Completed TIF construction
	Jul 1	TIF loaned by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government to Tokyo International Foundation
1997	Jan 10	Opened TIF

Transitioned Tokyo International Foundation to Tokyo International Forum Co., Ltd.

1997	Jan 10 - Mar 29	Held “Tokyo Tokimeki Fiesta” to celebrate TIF opening
	Mar 1	Made Halls and Conference Rooms available to the public
2000	Dec 24 - Jan 1	Held Forum Millenario Club (annually until 2005)
2001	Oct 1	Made Plaza available to the public
	Dec 21	Announced transition to stock corporation Tokyo International Forum Co., Ltd.
2002	Aug	Held TIF 5th anniversary celebrations (“Tokyo Art Jungle” and more)
2003	Apr 4	Established Tokyo International Forum Co., Ltd.
	Jul 1	Transferred business from Tokyo International Foundation to Tokyo International Forum Co., Ltd.

Tokyo International Forum Co., Ltd.

2003	Jul 1	Launched Tokyo International Forum Co., Ltd. full-scale operations; partly changed site signs and hall names
	Jul	Opened Neo Yataimura in Plaza (daily on weekdays)
	Oct	Opened Oedo Antique Market in Plaza (once monthly until Sep 2005; twice monthly from Oct 2005)
2004	Jun	Installed lighting (lighting poles, luminous pillars) in Plaza
	Jul	Held 1st “Neo Yataimura Super Night”
2005	Mar	Renovated information counter; installed lighting (lighting poles, luminous pillars) in Lobby Gallery
	Apr 24 - May 1	Held 1st La Folle Journée au Japon “Days of Enthusiasm” music festival (now La Folle Journée TOKYO)
2006	Apr	Installed elevator in Hall E; installed escalator connecting to Tokyo Station
	Dec 8 - Jan 15	Held “HARMONIA” year-end event (also held in 2007 & 2008)
2007	Year-round	Held TIF 10th anniversary celebrations (Aug: Marunouchi Kids Fiesta, and more) *Held Marunouchi Kids Fiesta (renamed Marunouchi Kids Jamboree in 2012) mid-Aug annually until 2019
	Jun 1	Made Conference Room G701 (completed end of Apr) available for rental to the public
2008	Aug	Set TIF Environmental Policy
2009	Apr	Commenced with large-scale renovation based on 10-Year Medium-Term Renovation and Improvement Plan
	Dec	Held “Marché de Noël de Strasbourg” year-end event (also held 2010)
2011	Mar 11	Great East Japan Earthquake; provided shelter at TIF to those stranded from halted public transportation
	Mar 31	Opened renovated Hall D1 (converted from theater with fixed seating to open floor plan)
2012	Year-round	Held TIF 15th anniversary celebrations (May: Michael Sandel special lecture; Aug: Marunouchi Kids Jamboree)
	May	Opened nursing room
2014	Dec	Held “TOKYO stylish NIGHT ‘REFLECTION 2014/2015’” year-end event
2015	Jun	Installed interactive digital signage inside buildings
2016	Jul	Held “Monday Cine-salon & Talk” (through Mar 2022)
	Aug	Expanded Glass Building B1F Lobby Gallery (Jun: General information counter moved to Glass Building B1F)
2017	Jan - Dec	TIF 20th anniversary year
	Mar	Renovated Glass Building 1F information counter
2018	Apr	Completed large-scale renovation based on 10-Year Medium-Term Renovation and Improvement Plan
2020	Mar	Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games postponed for one year
	Apr - May	Temporarily closed all of TIF due to declaration of emergency
2021	May	Joined OMY SDGs ACT5 Executive Committee
	Jul	Installed motorcycle parking
2023	Jan	Installed Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games commemorative plaque
	Apr	Launched 10-Year Medium-Term Maintenance Plan
2024	Feb	Won the 23rd Japan Institute of Architects (JIA) Twenty-five Year Award
	Jun	Won the American Institute of Architects (AIA) Twenty-five Year Award