

SHINAGAWA

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The Shinagawa Historical Museum was established in 1985 to preserve and utilize local artifacts as well for the cultural enrichment of Shinagawa residents. Nearly forty years after it opened, the museum underwent major renovations to update its aging facilities. It will now continue its mission of conveying the city's history and serving as a hub for cultural tourism and exchange.

Inquiries: Shinagawa Historical Museum (Tel: 03-3777-4060, Fax: 03-3778-2615)

❖ Facility Overview

- Location** 6-11-1 Oi
Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Note:** The entrance closes at 4:30 p.m.
Closed Mondays (unless Monday falls on a holiday, in which case the museum will be closed on the following business day) and during the year-end/New Year's holidays.
Note: Hours and holidays are subject to change.
Admission ¥100 (¥50 for elementary and junior high school students)
Notes:
1. Admission is free for elementary and junior high school students residing in or enrolled in a school in Shinagawa, people over the age of seventy, and people with disabilities.
2. There is a separate admission charge for special exhibits.
Access About a 10-minute walk from Omori Station, about a 13-minute walk from Tachigawa Station, or about a 15-minute walk from Oimachi Station.



See the Shinagawa Historical Museum website for more details.



Here are the new attractions at the renovated Shinagawa Historical Museum.



❖ Permanent Exhibits

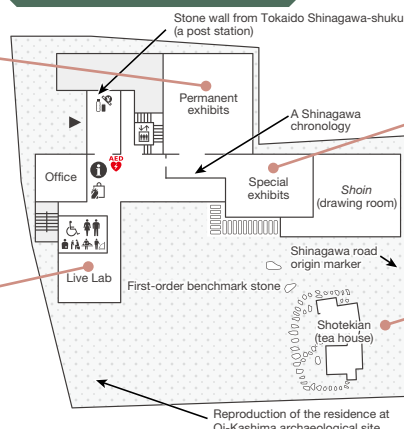
The permanent exhibits divide Shinagawa's history into four periods: the Primeval and Ancient Eras, Medieval Era, Early Modern Era, and Modern Era.

❖ Live Lab

The Live Lab presents old tools and houses the museum's video archive.



First Floor



❖ Special Exhibits

This hall houses a variety of special exhibitions for a limited time. (It closes occasionally to change exhibits, etc.)

❖ Garden

Enjoy plum blossoms, cherry blossoms, fall foliage and other seasonal sights in this Japanese-style stroll garden.

See the back for information on the second floor.

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❖ Shinagawa Navi

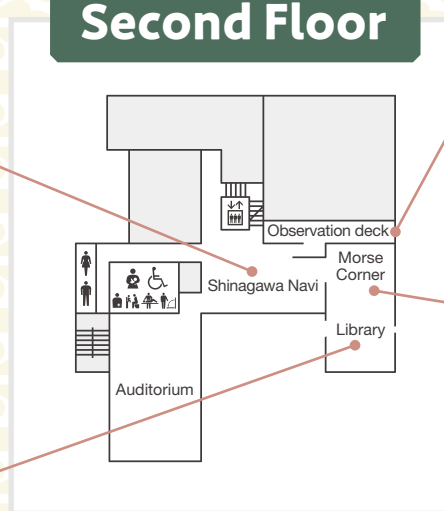
The Shinagawa Navi offers historical and sightseeing information on the five districts that make up Shinagawa City (Shinagawa, Osaki, Oi, Ebara, and Yashio) here.

❖ Library

Visitors are free to use the library's books for historical research and other purposes.



Second Floor



❖ Observation deck

Visitors can view the *Illustrated History of Shinagawa*, the stunning film that plays above the museum's permanent exhibits.

❖ Morse Corner

This exhibit about Dr. Edward S. Morse, the person who discovered the Omori Shell Mounds, is in the library.



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May Is Bicycle Month

● Bicycle Safe-Use Tokyo Campaign

The Bicycle Safe-Use Tokyo campaign will be conducted throughout the Tokyo metropolitan area from May 1 to 31. Be sure to follow all traffic rules, such as the five safe-use rules for bicycles noted below, and be considerate of others.

Inquiries: Traffic Safety Subsection, Community Traffic Policy Section
(Tel: 03-5742-6615, Fax: 03-5742-6887)

○ Five safe-use rules for bicycles

Bicycles are considered vehicles, and it is extremely dangerous to ride without knowing the relevant traffic rules. Please learn the traffic rules and ride your bicycle safely.

1. As a rule, ride on the road; traffic flows on the left side of the road Riding on the sidewalk is an exception; always give pedestrians the right of way

As a rule, bicycles should be ridden on roads with a sidewalk. When riding on the road, you must ride on the left side.

When riding on sidewalks that allow bicycles, it is wise to ride at a speed that allows you to stop right away if necessary, and you should ride on the side closer to the road. When necessary, you must make a complete stop and give priority to pedestrian traffic.

2. At intersections, obey all traffic signals and stop signs, and check for safety

At intersections with traffic lights, obey the signals; check for safety before moving forward.

If there is a stop sign, be sure to make a complete stop and check for safety before you proceed.

3. Use a headlight at night

At night, always use your bicycle light.

4. Riding under the influence of alcohol is prohibited

Riding under the influence of alcohol is prohibited for cyclists as well.

5. Wear a helmet

All cyclists should wear a bicycle helmet to reduce injuries in a cycling accident. Preschool and school children should wear bicycle helmets as well.

● Don't forget to complete bicycle registration procedures

Since bicycle registration to prevent theft is compulsory for those who own a bicycle, please complete the designated procedures at shops that display the "Bicycle Theft Prevention Registration Location" sign.

- For more information, please visit the Tokyo Metropolitan Bicycle Commerce Theft Prevention Cooperative website: <https://bouhan-net.com/>

Note: Website is in Japanese only.

Inquiries: Tokyo Metropolitan Bicycle Commerce Theft Prevention Cooperative
(Tel: 03-3251-5621)

● The streets are for everyone

Do not leave bicycles or motorcycles on the street; use the bicycle/motorcycle parking lots.

Inquiries: Bicycle Controls Subsection, Community Traffic Policy Section
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Thursdays: English and Japanese
Fridays: English and Japanese

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Website: <https://www.interfm.co.jp/timetable/>