

# **Maps and General Guide on Transportation**

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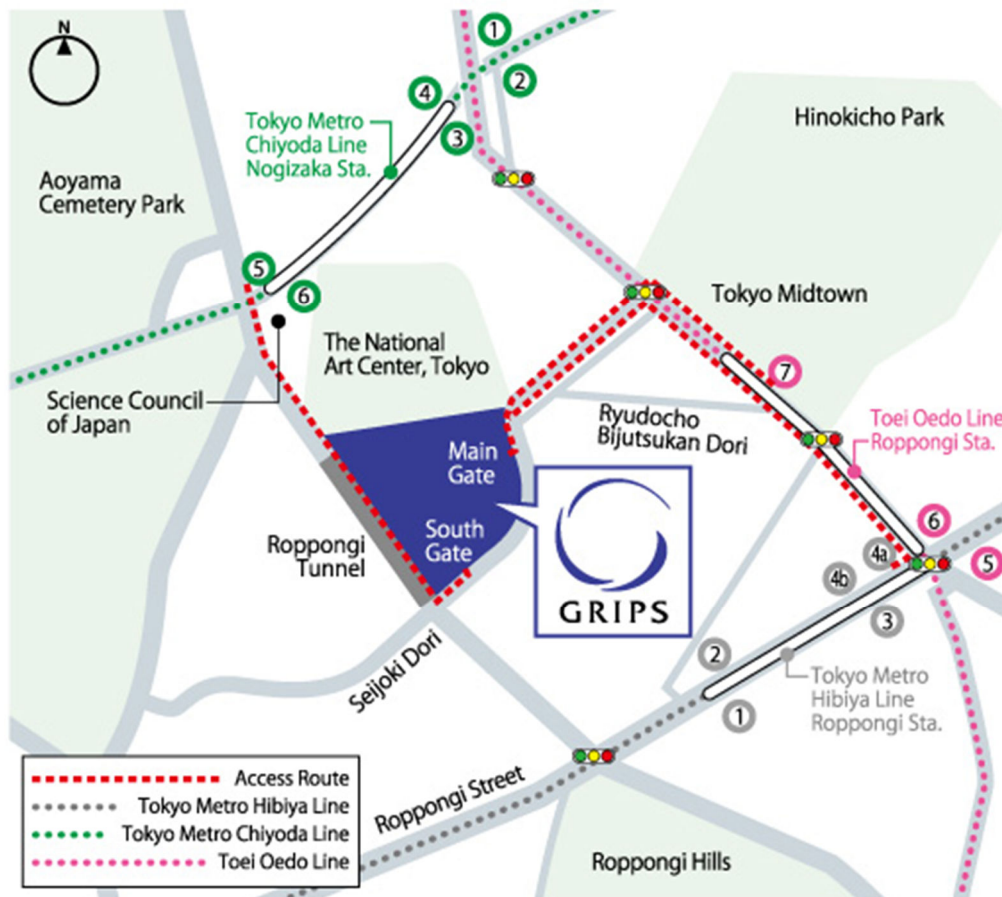
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## GRIPS, the National Art Center, Tokyo, and surrounding area

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The two closest stations to GRIPS are **Nogizaka** of Tokyo Metro Chiyoda line and **Roppongi** of Tokyo Metro Hibiya Line and Toei Oedo Line. Just follow the dotted lines in the map above. You can also reach the Main Gate of GRIPS through The National Art Center, Tokyo from Nogizaka. In that case, use the exit 6. (This route is not available on August 9th, Tuesday when NACT is closed.)

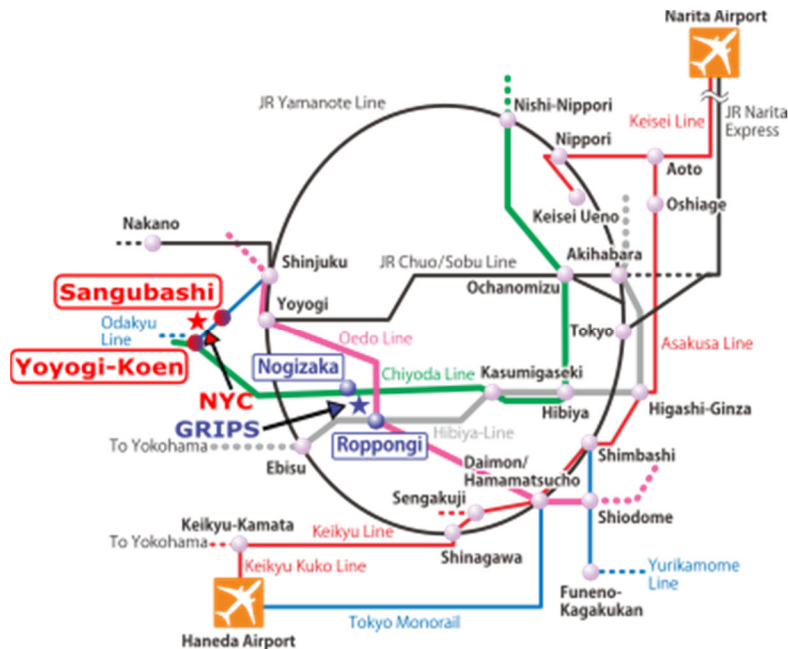
**Important Notice:**

1. The Main Entrance of GRIPS is closed on August 7th, Sunday. Participants are asked to use South Gate and South Entrance.
2. Some sessions are held on the third floor of NACT. The Main Gate of NACT is just next to the Main Gate of GRIPS. So it is very easy to get there. (It takes just one minute or even less!)

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**Access to GRIPS from Haneda Airport and Narita Airport**

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We recommend you to purchase SUICA or PASMO at the first train station you get on a train. They are very popular rechargeable pre-paid e-money for moving and shopping. (Either one is fine; see the item 1 on the last page of this document.)

From Narita Airport

There are many ways to reach Tokyo and GRIPS from Narita. Narita is a bit far from Tokyo, so it should take between 90-120 minutes (or even more if you do not use neither Keisei Skyliner nor JR Narita Express.)

1. The fastest trains are the Keisei Skyliner and the JR Narita Express. A route including one of these two trains will probably set you back at least 2500 yen. See [http://www.keisei.co.jp/keisei/tetudou/skyliner/us/ae\\_ticket/index.php](http://www.keisei.co.jp/keisei/tetudou/skyliner/us/ae_ticket/index.php) and <http://www.jreast.co.jp/e/nex/>. All seats are reserved, so you should buy a ticket at the counter or use the ticket selling machine. The Narita Express also has a special deal for roundtrip tickets that can only be purchased at the airport. See [http://www.jreast.co.jp/e/pass/nex\\_round.html](http://www.jreast.co.jp/e/pass/nex_round.html).

With the Keisei Skyliner, go to Nippori (36 minutes) and then transfer to the Yamanote Line in the direction of Ikebukuro and Shinjuku. Get off at the next station Nishi-Nippori (2 minutes), and change to **Chiyoda Line** in the direction of Yoyogi-Uehara. Nogizaka will be 11 stops (21 minutes) after Nishi-Nippori. Required time will be around 1 hour and 30

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minutes.

If you take the Narita Express, get off at Tokyo Station (70 minutes) and change to the Marunouchi line towards Ogikubo. Get off at Kasumigaseki (7 minutes) and change to the Hibiya Line towards Naka-Meguro. Roppongi will be 2 stops after Kasumigaseki (5minutes). Required travel time will be around 2 hours.

2. The Keisei Limited Express and the Keisei Access Express are cheaper options but it takes more time. Routes to central Tokyo including one of these two trains will probably be around 1200-1600 yen. The seats are not reserved. If you use PASMO/SUICA (see the last page), you can just recharge it and head straight to the boarding platform.

See <http://www.keisei.co.jp/keisei/tetudou/skyliner/us/fares/index.php>

The Keisei Access Express has two different routes depending on the time. One of the routes stops at Daimon station, which is convenient for those going to GRIPS or to Roppongi. You can ask at the ticket sales counter whether the train you are planning to board will stop at Daimon. At Daimon Station, change to the **Oedo Line** towards Hikarigaoka. Roppongi station will be 3 stops after Daimon. If the train route does not include Daimon, you can do as follows.

- a. Get off at Aoto Station (both the Limited Express and the Access Express will stop there).
- b. Change to Keisei-line towards Keisei-Ueno (it might appear just as Ueno).
- c. Get off at Machiya, which is 5 stops from Aoto.
- d. At Machiya, change to the **Chiyoda Line** towards Yoyogi-Uehara.
- e. Get off at Nogizaka station, 12 stops after Machiya.

From Haneda Airport (Required time is around 70 minutes)

1. Take the Tokyo-Monorail to Hamamatsucho.
2. Get off at Hamamatsucho and walk towards Daimon Station. It should be a 5 minutes walk.
3. Take the **Oedo Line** bound for Hikarigaoka.
4. Get off at Roppongi Station, 3 stops after Daimon.

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### Access to the National Olympics Memorial Youth Center (NYC)

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From Narita Airport

1. Take the JR Narita Express (about 80-90 minutes) to Shinjuku, or take Keisei Skyliner to Nippori (36 minutes) and change to JR Yamanote line in the direction of Shinjuku (22 minutes). (You can use local trains but it will take longer.)
2. At Shinjuku Station, transfer to a local train on the **Odakyu line** (about 3 minutes).

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3. Get off at Sangubashi station (about 3 minutes from Shinjuku).
4. The NYC is about 7 minutes by foot from the station.

### From Haneda Airport

1. Take the Tokyo Monorail to Hamamatsucho (about 23 minutes).
2. At Hamamatsucho station, take the JR Yamanote Line to Shinjuku (bound for Shibuya, about 23 minutes)
3. Transfer at Shinjuku station to a local train on the [Odakyu line](#).
4. Get off at Sangubashi station (about 3 minutes from Shinjuku).
5. The NYC is about 7 minutes by foot from the station.

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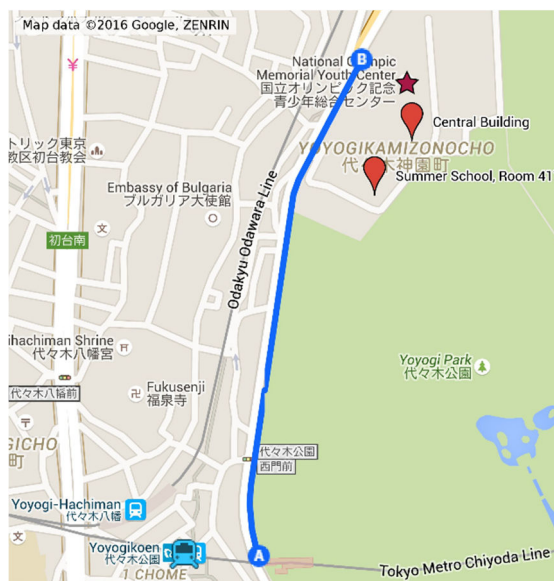
### The area around the National Olympics Memorial Youth Center (NYC)

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#### From Sangubashi station



#### From Yoyogikoen station.



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### Access to GRIPS from the National Olympics Memorial Youth Center (NYC)

(¥170, around 25 minutes).

1. Go to the Yoyogi Koen station. Around 11 minutes by foot from NYC.
2. Take the local train at **Chiyoda Line**, bound for Ayase.
3. Get off at **Nogizaka Station**, 3 stops after Yoyogi Koen.

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**General Guide on Transportation**

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1. **PASMO or SUICA.** For your ease of travel, we recommend to purchase a PASMO or a SUICA card. They are cards that you can recharge and use them at the ticket gates instead of the usual single tickets. With these cards, you will not be bothered with complicated fair and transfer systems of inter-connected train networks of Tokyo. Furthermore, you can use these cards for shopping. You can purchase them at train stations including the ones at the airports. When you buy a card, you are asked to deposit 500 yen. When you leave Japan, you can return the card to receive the deposit and the remaining balance. See <http://www.pasmo.co.jp/en/> and <http://www.jreast.co.jp/e/pass/suica.html>
2. **Keep your train ticket.** When buying a train ticket, be sure to keep it until you arrive at your destination. You will have to insert it at the ticket gate again when leaving the train station. In Japan, it is regal to ride past one's destination and adjust fair at the station you actually get off.
3. **Google maps is mostly fine.** The train routes provided by Google Maps are usually good, so it is worthwhile to check it if you have access to the internet. There are also Japanese websites and some of them have English versions. See, for instance, <http://www.jorudan.co.jp/english/> The only caveat is that transfer times between lines might be insufficient if you have luggage or if you lose too much time searching for the next platform. Plan ahead and allow yourself some room if you must reach a destination at some specific time.
4. **Use the Wi-Fi.** At both Haneda and Narita airports there is free internet. This is also true for many train stations. Once you connect to the Wi-Fi network, you might be asked to register. If the registration menu is in Japanese, just input an e-mail, name and look for the button that has the character 次 or 次へ (next) written in it. If there are any checkboxes, make sure to tick them too.
5. **Accessibility.** Most train stations have elevators but usually they are only reachable at certain entrances. If you need any kind of assistance, please contact the station staff.
6. **Japan Rail Pass.** If you plan to travel Japan, you may consider purchasing Japan Rail Pass <http://www.japanrailpass.net/en/index.html>
7. **Taxi.** Be aware that taxi could be expensive. For example, taking a taxi from/to Narita airport might cost 20,000-30,000 yen, so be careful. Taxi fare in Tokyo is 730 yen for the first 2km and 90 yen for every additional 280 m if the road is not congested; they charge extra 90 yen per 105 sec if the road is congested.
8. **Check whether you need to pick a local train (*kakuekiteisha*) instead of an express train (*kyuukou*) to reach your destination.** Many train lines have both express and local trains. The former will stop only at a few stations, while the latter will stop at every station until the last

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stop.

In particular, for those staying at the National Olympics Memorial Youth Center (NYC), the closest station is Sangubashi in the [Odakyu line](#). **Be aware that no express train stops at Sangubashi.**

9. **Be considerate.** Please avoid talking on the cellular phone when riding a train. In Japan people do not use cellular phone in a train for talking.