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Urban
Renaissance
Agency



Designing cities where people can shine

Urban Renaissance Agency (UR) is a semi-governmental organization originally established in 1955 as Japan Housing Corporation to address urban and housing agendas in Japan. Taking advantage of such position and our extensive experiences in projects, we have worked closely with governmental and private sectors, steadily implementing a wide variety of projects.

UR has led large-scale, quality urban development and housing projects at the forefront, and has also made significant contributions to institutional designs and technological growth. We continue to extend a major influence in the field of urban development in Japan.

And now, we are eager to support designing and realizing “a city where people can shine” in your country - which is our fundamental mission.



We are UR JAPAN

Greetings

The post-war Japan has achieved a significant economic growth while tackling and finding solutions to various challenges. Since our predecessor Japan Housing Corporation was established in 1955, Urban Renaissance Agency has for over 60 years tackled challenges regarding housing and cities that change with the times, as a policy implementation agency of Japan.

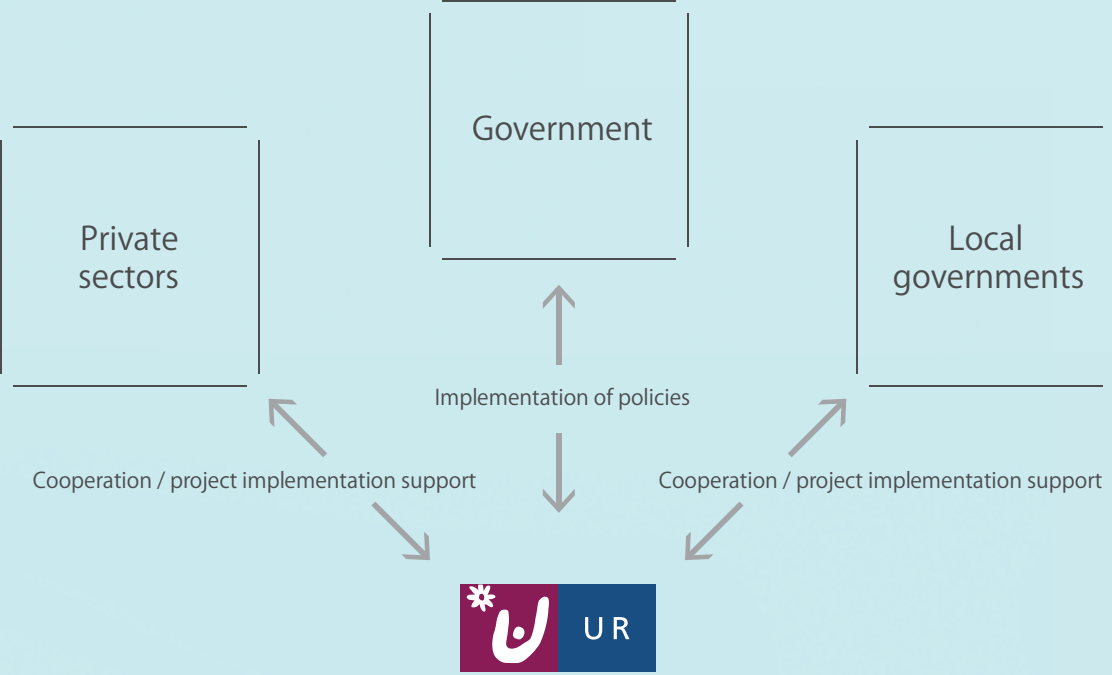
We have worked closely with local governments and private sectors and served an important role especially in terms of providing quality housing, improvement of residential environment, enhancement of global competitiveness, implementation of urban revitalization projects that have political significance such as the improvement of built-up areas such as densely built blocks, extensive area development through new town projects, as well as the support for the restoration from the Great East Japan Earthquake in 2011.

We believe that our know-hows which we have developed in our long history will contribute strongly to solving urban problems overseas. We join forces with governmental agencies and private sectors to assist you in producing a sustainable city where people can shine.

ISHIDA Masaru
President



Current Business Overview



Urban Renaissance Agency

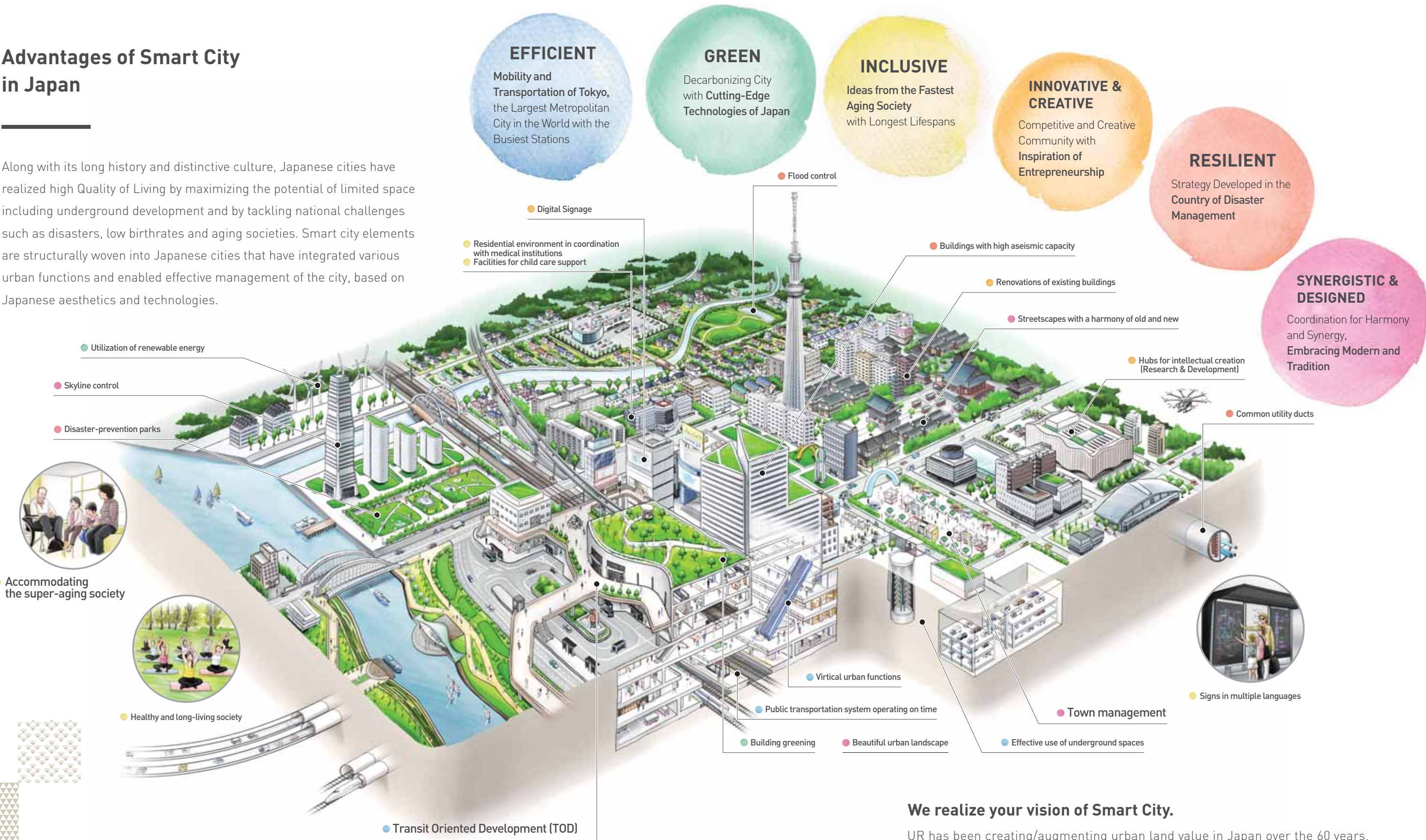
- Urban Redevelopment**
Implementation of urban redevelopment projects of great political significance, under cooperation with local governments and private sectors.
- Rental Housing Management**
Planning, designing, construction, maintenance/management, repair, renovation, etc., with regards to approx. 730 thousand rental housing accommodations.
- Post-Disaster Redevelopment**
Residential area preparations, housing constructions, support for affected municipalities etc., for a rapid reconstruction of disaster-afflicted areas.
- International Business**
Researches, coordination, technical assistance for sustainable urban developments across the world.

- Project Management**
Project promotion and technical assistance such as ordering civil / architectural design and construction work on behalf of local governments, right holders, etc.
- Project Coordination**
Consensus building among parties concerned and business promotion by taking advantage of its fair and neutral standpoint as public agency.
- Town Management**
Assistance in various phases of urban development from upper level plans such as masterplans to area management.



Advantages of Smart City in Japan

Along with its long history and distinctive culture, Japanese cities have realized high Quality of Living by maximizing the potential of limited space including underground development and by tackling national challenges such as disasters, low birthrates and aging societies. Smart city elements are structurally woven into Japanese cities that have integrated various urban functions and enabled effective management of the city, based on Japanese aesthetics and technologies.



We realize your vision of Smart City.

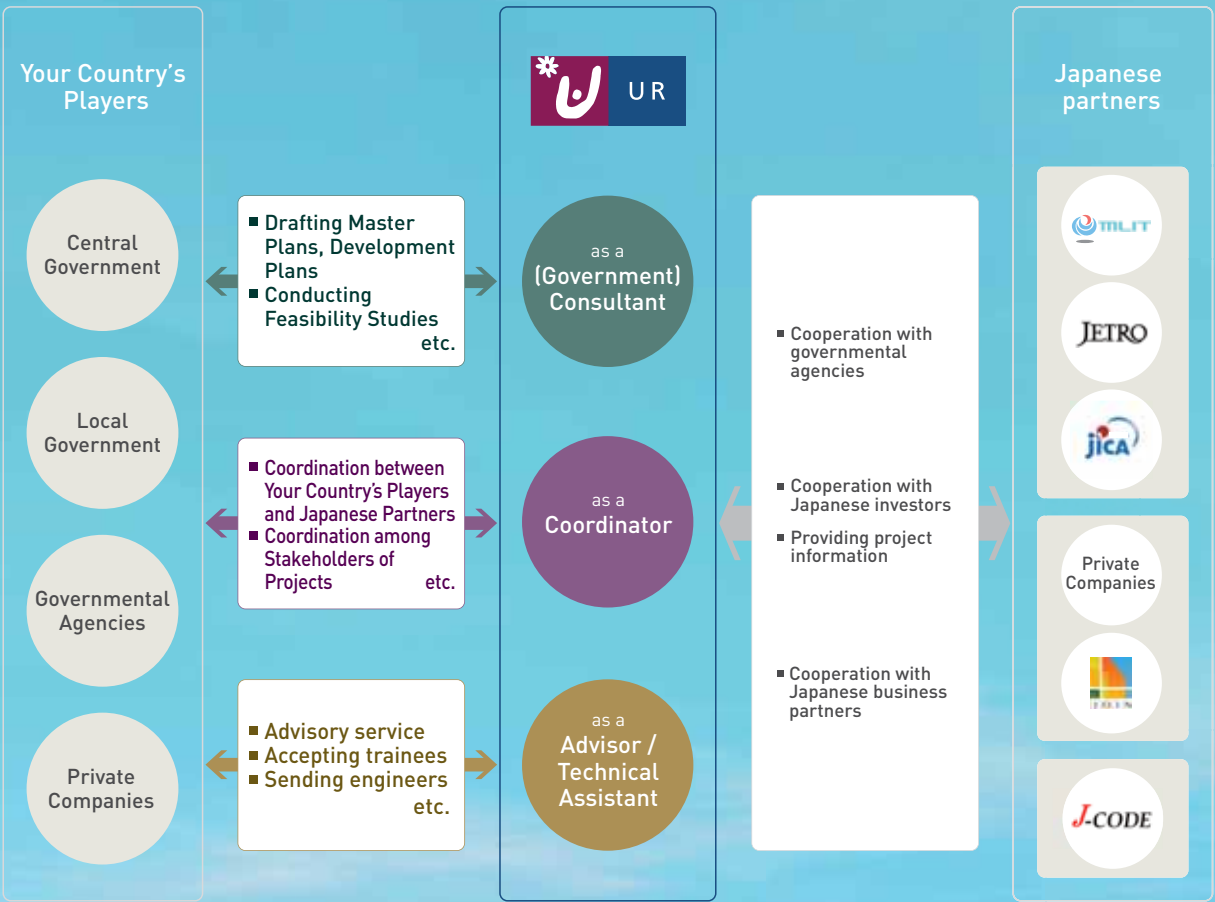
UR has been creating/augmenting urban land value in Japan over the 60 years, leveraging its expertise of land readjustment, town/city management, and various development methods. We will take advantage of our vast experiences accumulated in order to help you realize a high-level and sustainable smart city. We will support you to realize the city you envision by coordinating with your governmental and private sectors to assist the implementation of development projects while proposing solutions to intricate challenges of the city, combining every solution provided by Japanese partners.

What UR can do in your country

— Promoter of Large-scale Urban development —

UR bridges your country's players and Japanese partners, to coordinate and realize sustainable urban development.

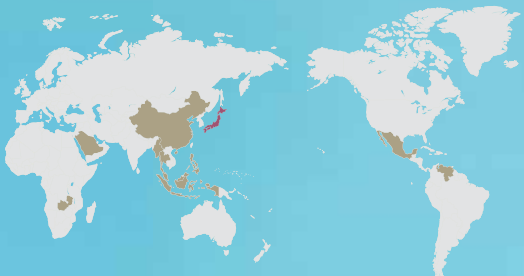
Structure image of cooperation provided by UR



Past efforts on overseas cooperation

Dispatchment of technology specialists through JICA (Japan International Cooperation Agency) programs

Since 1979, we have assisted institutional designs and urban development through dispatchment of UR engineers as specialists in fields such as land readjustment projects, urban planning, disaster prevention, etc.

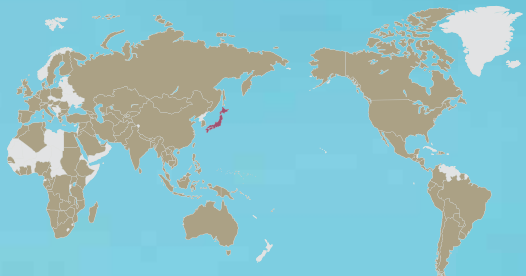


Dispatchment of Specialists since 1979

31 countries
302 specialists
(As of Nov. 2018)

Acceptance of trainees / visitors

At the requests of countries from around the world, UR accepts trainings with regards to the know-hows of urban development we have accumulated over the years, as well as visitations to our project sites.



Acceptance of foreign trainees, visitors since 1998

121 countries/regions
12,838 persons
(As of Nov. 2018)

Building relationships with foreign government-affiliated agencies / participation in international forums

We seek to build relationships with foreign government-affiliated agencies to establish cooperative ties in order for constructions of sustainable cities, as well as promote our agency through participations in international forums and other exhibitions.

Operation of secretariat of J-CODE (Japan Conference on Overseas Development of Eco-Cities)

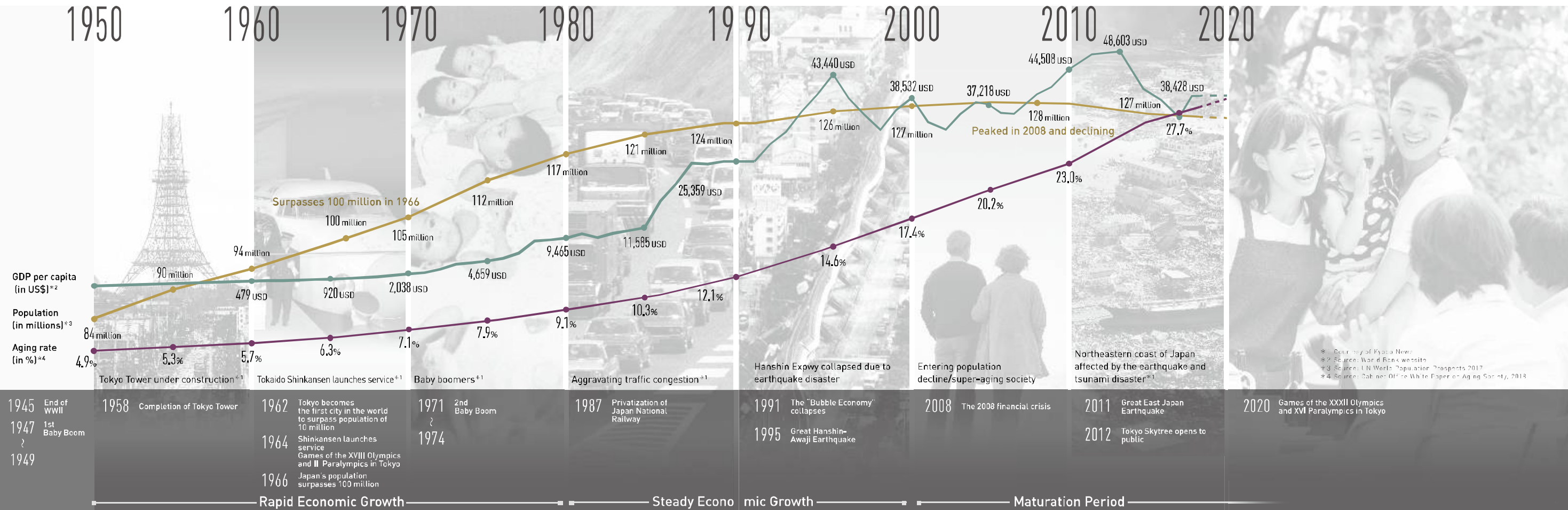
As secretariat of J-CODE, a consortium mainly of Japanese companies established to create sustainable cities by taking advantage of Japanese technology and experiences, we support overseas business development projects of Japanese companies by working together with Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism.

J-CODE Japan Conference on Overseas Development of Eco-Cities	Main Purpose:	To form Team Japan mainly with Japanese private sectors and contribute to the promotion of an eco-city style urban development.
	Number of members:	Approx. 60 Private Companies

Research services

We are entrusted research services with regards to international business development by Japanese companies.

History of UR



Transition of urban and housing policies in Japan

Course of UR

Mass supply of Houses and Residential Land



Promotion of
a new housing style

Japan Housing Corporation was founded to solve the postwar housing shortage. Instead of the conventional housing style where dining and sleeping had taken place in the same room, we suggested a new housing style (so-called DK [dining kitchen] style) to separate the dining room and bedroom which introduced the modern lifestyle concept in Japan.



Massive supply of housing

To address the concentration of population to urban areas due to rapid economic growth, a number of mass-scale housing complexes were built in urban neighborhoods and suburbs. Over 60,000 units were supplied per year at the most. We also took the lead on the technology side, such as the verticalization of residential buildings and the development of efficient construction techniques,



Development of Massive New Towns

In the suburbs, we proceeded with the development of massive new towns and supplied a number of residential housings and land spaces. We were involved from the formulation of the masterplan to the actual implement of the project; we made a significant influence on community development in Japan as the pioneer of massive development,



Creation of comprehensive living environments through TODs

Housing shortage was satisfied and now came the era of "quality over quantity". The development shifted from housing-oriented to TOD (transit-oriented development), such as the developing of station-front areas and the building of public facilities along with the construction of railways; we were proactive in the creation of comprehensive living environments.



Creation of attractive and integral multifunctional cities

In order to counteract the over-concentration of industries and population to urban areas, we developed the cities aiming for the creation of polycentric, distributed cities. At the same time, our urban development looked toward the improvement of vulnerable infrastructure that had been constructed during the drastic postwar urbanization, as well as the disaster prevention functions. We were also committed to the reconstruction from the Great Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake that occurred in 1995.



Utilization of housing stock and responses to low birthrate and aging population

Along with the rebuilding and renovation of housing built in the 1950s and 60s, we also put effort in the construction of living environments catering to the low birthrate and the aging society, aiming for the development of communities where everyone from children to the elderly could live at ease.



Creation of international business bases and disaster recovery support

Besides the construction of living environments addressing the super-aging society and the enhancement of global competitiveness through urban redevelopment with strong political significance, we were also committed to the support of recovery efforts from the Great East Japan Earthquake that occurred in 2011.

Japan's history of social growth
has always been in tandem with
UR's work.

Pedigree of organization

1955 Japan Housing Corporation

1975 Land Development Corporation

1974 Japan Regional Development Corporation

1981 Housing and Urban Development Corporation

1999
Urban
Development
Corporation



2004 Urban Renaissance Agency
(Independent Administrative Agency)

Achievements / Case Examples

UR has played a major role in urban development and housing provision in Japan for over 60 years.

Achievements



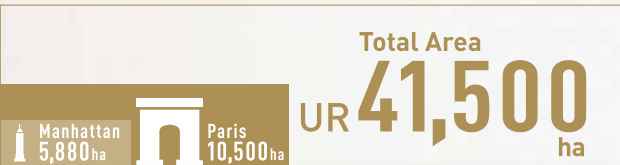
■ Urban Redevelopment

253
Projects



■ New Town Development

281
Projects



■ Total housing supplied

1.58
million units

■ Rental housing
(currently managed)

730
thousand units

Roles of UR UR has served a variety of roles in each sector.



Project coordination

Taking advantage of our standpoint as a public agency, we have stood between various project stakeholders to pursue the projects.



Environmental symbiosis

For the development of sustainable cities, we have made efforts for the symbiosis with nature as well as the reduction of the effects on the environment.



Enhancement of disaster-prevention functions

We have conducted urban developments prepared for disasters and enhanced disaster-prevention functions of cities.



Land acquisition

By acquiring the land and bearing the initial risks of the business, UR has attracted private sectors into business participation.



Infrastructure development

We have appropriately facilitated infrastructures such as roads and water and sewerage systems that form the basis of people's lives.

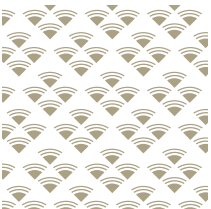


Area management / community support

Our support does not end with the completion of development. We have also offered non-hardware assistance that contributed to value improvement of post-development cities.

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Massive supply of quality housing

Tama New Town



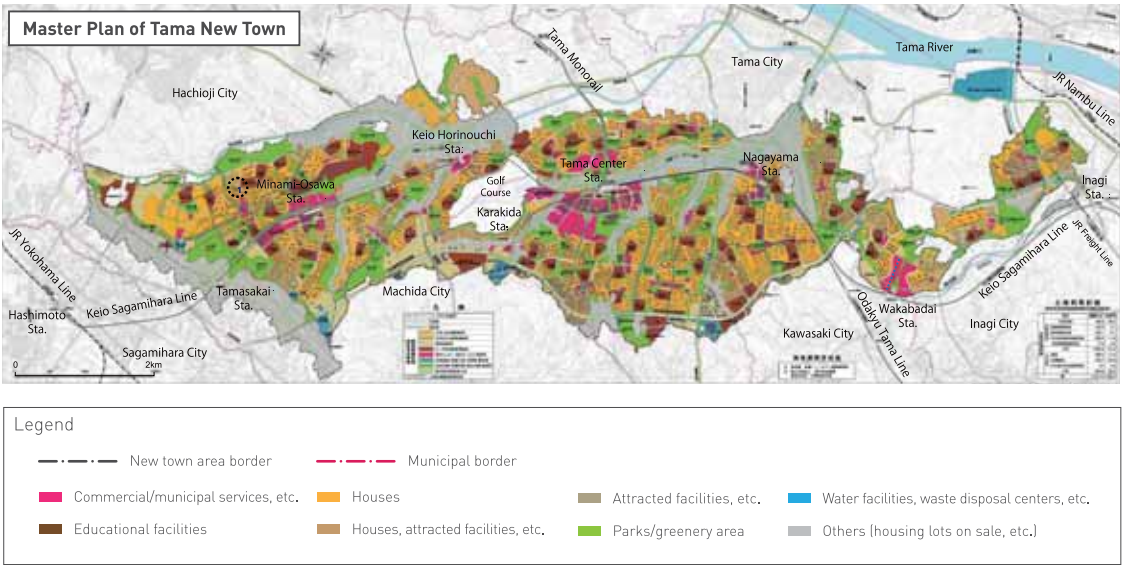
Tsurumaki and Ochiai districts, Tama New Town

Tama New Town, the construction of one of the largest (approx. 2,900ha) new town development projects in Japan, was launched in 1965. The project was launched in the Tama area, about 20-30km from the heart of Tokyo, aiming to form a designed urban housing area and a mass supply of quality housing, in order to solve the lack of housing and urban sprawl which became a serious issue in Tokyo due to the over-concentration of population and industries in the city during the period of rapid economic growth. UR contributed in instituting the masterplan, implementing the extensive area development project of approx. 1,400ha, and supplying housing etc.. Today the town has grown into a city of approx. 90,000 households and a population of approx. 220,000.

Locations : Inagi City, Tama City, Hachioji City and Machida City, Tokyo Site area : Approx. 2,900ha



One of the leafy rental housing complexes constructed and managed by UR [Nagayama Housing Complex, 3,253 housing units]



Project coordination



Environmental symbiosis



Land acquisition



Infrastructure development



Japan
Townscape Award 2001 [Category: Beautiful Streetscape] (Live Nagaiki District)
Townscape Award 1999 [Category: Townscape Planning Case Example [District Level] (Karakida District)
Townscape Award 1995 [Category: Best 100 Townscapes] (Fine Hill Inagi Koyodai district)
The 15th Green City Award 1995 [Category: Community Greening [Minister of Construction Award]] (Live Nagaiki Saseragi Plan)
Japan Institute of Landscape Architecture (JILA) Award 1993 [Category: Special Prize] (B3 district)
Japan Institute of Landscape Architecture (JILA) Award 1985 [Category: Research & Planning] (Tsurumaki & Ochiai districts)



An aerial photograph of a city, likely Tokyo, showing a large stadium complex (likely the Tokyo Dome) and surrounding urban development. The stadium is a large, circular structure with a prominent roof. It is surrounded by various buildings, including a tall, modern skyscraper. A major highway or expressway runs through the city, curving around the stadium area. The surrounding area is densely packed with residential and commercial buildings, with some green spaces visible. The overall scene depicts a major urban center with significant infrastructure and development.

This map illustrates the route of the Tsukuba Express, a rapid transit line connecting Tokyo to Tsukuba. The line is shown as a dark grey line with station names in English and Japanese. The route starts in Tokyo at the Asakusa and Akihabara stations, passing through the Yashio and Misato-Chuo stations. It then continues through the Nagareyama and Kashiwa-Tanaka stations, passing through the Mito and Maebashi areas, and finally terminates at the Tsukuba Station. The map also shows the surrounding prefectures: Tokyo, Chiba, Ibaraki, and Saitama. A legend indicates that the brown shaded areas represent 'UR development districts'.

Tsukuba Express Town locations

Stations (from Tokyo to Tsukuba):

- Asakusa Sta.
- Shinjuku Akihabara Sta.
- Akihabara Sta.
- Yashio Sta.
- Misato-Chuo Sta.
- Nagareyama-Otakanomori Sta.
- Kashiwa-Tanaka Sta.
- Moriya Sta.
- Midorigi Sta.
- Tsukuba Midorigi Station
- Banpaku-Kinenkoku Sta.
- Tsukuba Sta.

Other locations and districts shown:

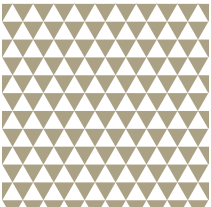
- Kenkyu Gakuen Katsuragi** (near Kenkyu-Gakuen Sta.)
- Nakane, Kondaidai** (near Tsukuba Sta.)
- Kashiwa Hokubu Higashi** (near Kashiwa-Tanaka Sta.)
- Nagareyama Otakanomori** (near Nagareyama-Otakanomori Sta.)
- Misato Chuo** (near Misato-Chuo Sta.)
- Yashio Nambu Chuo** (near Yashio Sta.)
- Chiba Prefecture**
- Ibaraki Prefecture**
- Saitama Prefecture**
- Tokyo**

Legend:

- UR development districts

Project coordination Environmental symbiosis Land acquisition Infrastructure development





Strategic redevelopment of
Tokyo CBD

Otemachi District Urban Redevelopment Project



Business people out on Otemachi Nakadori Ave.



Otemachi Riverside Promenade with lush greenery.
As part of area management, a private sector manages this public street.

In the Otemachi area, the core of Japan's economy with a forest of headquarter buildings of major companies in international finance, information-communication, and media etc., this chain of urban redevelopment projects saw a continual rebuilding of decrepit buildings without interrupting business activities, and the restructuring of Otemachi as a strategic hub of global business. In conjunction with the redevelopment of office buildings, public spaces valuable to the heart of Tokyo were created, such as the pedestrian path along the Nihonbashi river and the rows of zelkova trees in the center of the district. UR played the roles in the overall project planning, the formation of consensus among land owners, and the implementation of land readjustment.

Locations : Chiyoda-ku and Chuo-ku, Tokyo
Site area : Approx. 17.4ha



Project
coordination



Enhancement of
disaster-prevention
functions



Land
acquisition



Infrastructure
development

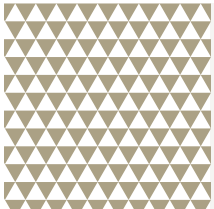


Area management /
community support



Japan
JCEA Award 2014 [Category: City]





New Metropolitan Area Development

Minato Mirai 21 District Urban Redevelopment Project

In the Yokohama area, the urban functions had been divided into two due to the piers and shipbuilding yards that saw their peak during the period of rapid economic growth. To solve the problem, the waterfront urban redevelopment project of a total of approx. 186ha was launched by clearing the old facilities and reclaiming land to build a new and international community with consolidated and enhanced urban functions on the site.

Locations : Yokohama City, Kanagawa
Site area : Approx. 186ha

In conjunction with the development, a new railway line was built and various rules were made to design the skyline of the entire city, and to implement a lighting plan conscious of the scenery created by the lights, all contributing to the enhancement of the city value. UR undertook the implementation of approx. 102ha of the land readjustment project, enhancement of disaster prevention functions, and the coordination of right holders.



Project coordination



Enhancement of disaster-prevention functions



Land acquisition



Infrastructure development



Awards

Japan
JCEA Award 2011 (Category: City)
Townscape Award 1997 (Category: Best 100 Townscapes)

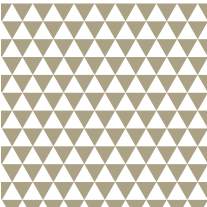


Grand Mall Park, center of the business district



The station entrance gate in the 3rd basement is directly connected to the aboveground complex with escalators.





Midtown-type transit-oriented development

Umekita District Urban Redevelopment Project



Umekita District is an urban redevelopment project targeting the former freight station site of approx. 24ha located in front of Osaka Station, the largest terminal station in western Japan with approx.2.5 million daily commuters. The project aims to form a city of intellectual creativity and high international competitive ability through industry-government-academia city planning. As the coordinator of the entire project, UR assists the compilation of basic plans, maneuvering of developers to realize the so-called “Knowledge Capital”, the home base of intellectual creativity, and a disaster-prevention park as the core of urban disaster prevention, and for the enforcement of town management, as well as the implementation of land readjustment projects.

Locations : Osaka City Site area : Approx. 24ha



Perspective drawing of Umekita*

Provided by Umekita Phase 2 development operator



Grand Front Osaka (Umekita Development Phase 1 area) seen from Osaka Station



Town management by private sector



Project coordination



Environmental symbiosis



Enhancement of disaster-prevention functions



Land acquisition



Infrastructure development



Area management / community support





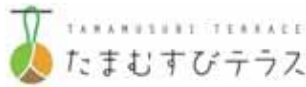
Formation of a mixed community in conjunction with the rebuilding of the complex

Tamadaira-no-Mori Housing Complex



Sustainable community development through renovation of existing housing

UR rented out vacant buildings generated from reconstruction projects to private sectors to be renovated into houses that attract various generations.



ReENT Tamadaira: Housing complex-type shared houses



Private sectors renovated the housing complex into a shared housing style by dividing one three-room-with-kitchen apartment into three rooms, with a newly built lounge and kitchen for shared use.

AURA243 Tamadaira no Mori: An apartment building with vegetable plots



The renovated apartment targets two-person households of a wide range of generations. Taking advantage of the spacious housing environment, the apartment has vegetable plots for rent and exclusive gardens.

Yui-Marl Tamadaira no Mori: Housing for elderly and multiple generations



Houses for the elderly with resident staffs. Elevators were installed upon renovation. It also has a dining hall open to other people in the area.

Tamadaira, completed in 1958, is one of the extensive housing complexes run by UR. In order to improve the decrepit houses that no longer meet the contemporary needs, UR embarked on the rebuilding project in 1997. By attracting facilities for the support of the elderly and child care as well as commercial facilities to the empty premises born out of the reorganization of the housing complex, the project aims to maintain and sustain local communities including those around the complex

Locations : Hino City, Tokyo Site area : Approx. 29ha



Project coordination



Environmental symbiosis



Land acquisition



Infrastructure development



Area management / community support



Awards

World
The LivCom Awards 2008 - Environmentally Sustainable Projects Silver Award (Category: Built)

Japan
The 23rd BELCA Awards 2013 (Category: Best Renovation)
Good Design Award 2012
Best 100 Corporate Greenery Leading to Protection of Biodiversity 2010
Regional Housing Plan Award 2006
The 25th Green City Award 2005 (Category: Community Greening)



UR rental housing "Tamadaira no Mori" (1,512 housing units)

Formation of a community-based health care and welfare center

By attracting medical facilities and daycare centers to the vacant site born from the reconstruction of the housing project, the community turned into a place friendly for a wide range of generations.



Tamadaira no Mori no Byoin (hospital)



Eikou Tamadaira Chuo Hoikuen (nursery)





Redevelopment of former factory site

Shinonome Canal Court



Photo by Tomio Ohashi



Photo by Tomio Ohashi



Photo by Toshio Kaneko



Photo by Tomio Ohashi

At a former factory site in the Tokyo bay area along the canal, this urban redevelopment project achieved the creation of midtown living with quality design. In an urban space with residential building layouts, landscapes to lighting plans meticulously examined and designed, the project attracted shopping facilities, nurseries and medical institutions to form a city "inclusive" of different lifestyles. UR undertook the coordination of the design of the entire district, consensus making between stakeholders, and the planning, designing, and construction of UR rental housings (1,712 units) located in the center of the district.

Locations : Koto-ku, Tokyo Site area : Approx. 16.4ha



Site before the development



Project coordination



Land acquisition



Infrastructure development

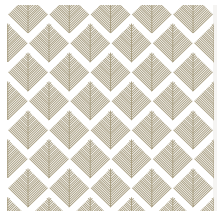


World
2006 IES Illumination Awards

Japan
Association of Urban Housing Sciences (UHS) Award 2013 (Category: Achievements)
The 47th Annual BCS (Building Constructors Society) Award (Category: Special Award) 2006
Good Design Award 2005
Good Design Award 2004
Good Lighting Award 2004 (Category: Excellent Facility)



UR rental housing complex landscapes Photo & Sketch Exhibition competition entries



Earthquake Disaster Reconstruction

Onagawa Town, Miyagi Prefecture

The outbreak of the Great East Japan Earthquake in 2011 caused an unprecedented level of damage, not only because of the extensive stricken region but also of the immersion as a result of the tsunami. Taking advantage of know-hows of massive urban development, UR formed partnership with Onagawa Town, one of the most

Locations : Onagawa Town, Oshika County, Miyagi Prefecture
Site area : Approx. 277ha

devastated localities. UR has offered comprehensive support to the reconstruction by undertaking housing relocations to higher grounds, formation of a safer town by elevating the midtown area with embankments, and constructing disaster recovery public houses (6 districts/561 houses).



Project coordination



Enhancement of disaster-prevention functions



Infrastructure development



Area management / community support



Awards

Japan
Good Design Award 2018 (Category: Urban Space)
Townscape Award 2018 (Category: Housing)
JCEA Award 2018 (Category: Housing)
Good Design Award (Category: Disaster Recovery Design) 2014
The 48th SDA Award 2014 (won a prize)
Machinaka Good Design Award 2014 (Category: Jury's Special Recognition)



Downtown Onagawa before the disaster [July 2010]
Courtesy of Onagawa Town



Downtown Onagawa brought back to life



Downtown Onagawa after the disaster (April 2011)
Courtesy of Onagawa Town



UR-built disaster recovery public housing (Onagawa Athletic Park Housing)
Photo by Shinkenchi-Sha



Redevelopment of densely built areas

East Core Hikifune

At one of the most well-known densely built areas in Tokyo with low-rise wooden buildings, the redevelopment project turned the district into a safe and secure town by addressing improvement of the quality of life of many landowners, and gaining their consensus. Through this project, a new hub for complex housing, child care supporting facilities, roadside shops, and a large-scale commercial complex was formed in a convenient area close to two railway stations, along with infrastructure for disaster prevention capability in terms of roads and squares.

As the coordinator of the project, UR compiled the basic plans, worked on consensus making of the right owners, implemented the redevelopment project, and constructed the buildings.

Locations : Sumida-ku, Tokyo
Site area : Approx. 2.8ha



Project coordination



Enhancement of disaster-prevention functions



Infrastructure development



Site before the development



Ample walking space secured for streets within the district



Newly developed station front



Collaboration with private sectors



Photo by Shinkenchi-sha



MUJI x UR Renovation Project

“MUJIXUR Renovation Project” aimed to invent a new standard in rental housing renovation to meet the diversified life styles in Japan today. While making use of various potentials that housing complexes have, the initiative aimed to actualize a novel way of living in rental housing. “Not too much tearing down and not too much building” was the concept of the renovation in order to take advantage of the history of the housing complex and to have many people continue to enjoy comfortable lives in the years to come.



Japan
Good Design Award 2013
(Category: Housing and House Fixtures)

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URに
住もう。

Live in UR with IKEA

“Let’s live in UR with IKEA” is a project which was founded under the common interest of IKEA and UR - “Sustainability”. This project suggests the new way of living to people who continue to live in UR by enabling to enjoy the change of seasons, life styles, and life stages. IKEA coordinated the interior of the apartments by utilizing their furniture and textiles to fit to the location and various family situations.





UR's Work

Aiming for a city where people can shine

UR's development does not simply end when the construction is complete.

To pursue a rich living environment for everyone to lead a comfortable life and to construct a system that cultivates cities full of life are also part of our mission.

We take advantage of our experiences to assist you in developing active communities in your country.

■ Project coordination

From the consideration phase through the completion of the project, we coordinate between different standpoints such as municipality, private sectors and right holders, and bring the projects forward.



At a meeting in the designing phase of Shinonome Canal Court

■ Land readjustment/Urban redevelopment projects (Implementer)

As the implementer of land readjustment/city block redevelopment projects, we are thoroughly involved from right owner coordination to the actual construction, to contribute to community development throughout Japan



Aerial photo of western Saito district
(Ibaraki City and Mino City, Osaka : land readjustment project)

■ Management/Product planning of rental housing

While we appropriately maintain and manage approx. 730,000 rental housing units under UR's management, we also plan products and enhance living environments to meet the needs of the times, to create new values.



With renovations, we improve the values of adecript houses.



The outer walls are renovated on a planned basis, mostly every 18 years, in order to maintain the functions and aesthetics of the buildings.

Seismic diagnosis and retrofitting of UR rental housing that have been built under the old aseismic standards are underway.



The outdoor environments are also renovated to accommodate changes in the needs to improve living comfort.

■ Area management/community support

UR offers support not only in the making of the community but also the nurturing of it.



We opened a hub for community activities, with local information functions.

■ Institutional support

■ Research (basic research, masterplan institution support, feasibility study, etc.)

■ Design/construction management

■ Research workshop, organization of symposiums

■ Welfare

etc.

Awards

UR's pioneering developments have enjoyed high acclaim both domestically and internationally, winning a number of awards.

International
Awards

9

Prizes

Domestic
Awards

295

Prizes

(As of Nov, 2018)

Awards (Partial)

International Awards



2016 IES Illumination Awards

Organizer : IES (Illuminating Engineering Society)

Award-winning site : Otakanomori Elementary/Junior High Schools
Otakanomori Center Children's Library



The LivCom Awards 2009 - Environmentally Sustainable Projects (Category: Built - Gold Award)

Organizer : LivCom Awards 2009

Award-winning site : Koshigaya Laketown



2007 Green Asia Habitat Award - Architectural Model Construction Prize (Category: Achievements)

Organizer : Asian Habitat Society

Award-winning site : Heart Island Shinden 1Bangai

Domestic Awards



AIJ Prizes 2017 (Specific Contributions Division)

Organizer : Architectural Institute of Japan (AIJ)

Award-winning site : Renovation for Asaka-Hamazaki residential complex
Value-up project for Urban Forest Asaka-Hamazaki Danchi



Good Design Award 2016

Organizer : Japan Institute of Design Promotion

Award-winning site : Rebuilding of a large housing complex (Nouvelle Akabane-dai District D)

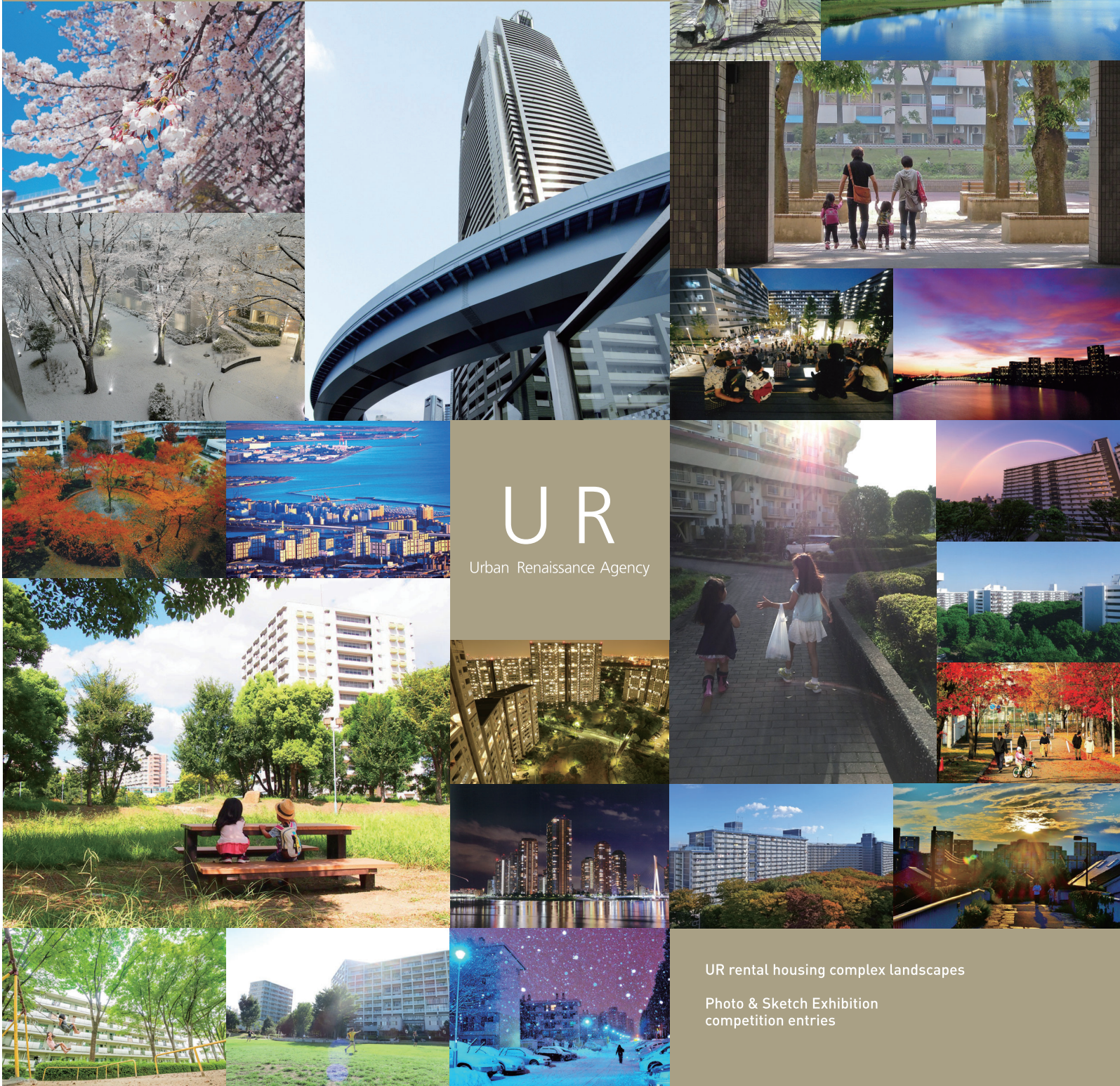


JCEA Award (Category: Housing)

Organizer : Japan Construction Engineers' Association (JCEA)

Award-winning site : Formation of disaster recovery public housing in Ogaguchi District, Otsuchi Town, Iwate

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Edo Komon is a series of traditional Japanese patterns



Ōgi mon-yō

A pattern using motifs of an open fan. Also called "Senmenmon". Its spreading-out shape represents an auspice of development and prosperity.



Shippō mon-yō

An auspicious pattern of an infinite link of circles that represent hope for a well-rounded, harmonious, good-fated life.



Uroko mon-yō

The uroko (fish scale) pattern is associated with the image of snakes and butterflies that shed the old skin as well as the evil spirits to be born again. In the Edo period, it was considered a pattern that protected people from bad luck.



Matsu mon-yō

Matsu (pine) trees have the vitality to survive any poor soil waiting for a long time to sprout. The trees also have the longevity of a thousand years. These traits made people believe that the trees bring good fortune and are the symbol of good luck.



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