

Oyamadairi Park

Administrator ■ Tokyo Metropolitan Park Association

- Location Oyamagaoka 2-4-chome, Machida City; Minami-Osawa 4/ 5-chome, Yirimizu 2-chome, Hachioji City
- Contact Information Oyamadairi Park Administration Office tel: 042-676-8865 (4-4 Oyamagaoka, Machida-shi 194-0215)
- Transport 10-minute walk from Tamasakai (Keio-Sagamihara line).
1-minute walk from Minami-Osawa-Gakuen-mae bus stop on Keio Bus (Minami-Osawa 5-chome circle route) from Minami-Osawa (Keio-Sagamihara line). Free parking available.



Oyamadairi Park is located on a ridgeline that forms the backbone of the Tama hills. The north side is the source of the Otagawa River, a tributary of the Tamagawa River. Even today, the valley landscape where springs flow from the ground is well preserved.

Most of the park is covered in the tree growth typical of the Tama hills. Vegetation is also well maintained in wet grasslands of the valley part, making it a habitat for a variety of animals and plants. With the scarcity of habitat in the Tama area for animals at the top of the food chain, the presence of a variety of animals makes this natural environment even more valuable.

Sanctuary

Four sanctuaries are designated in the park where nature remains untouched. All of them are in ravine formations nested between hills. Many springs that eventually flow into the Tamagawa River dot the area, and precious plants and animals that are becoming increasingly rare thrive here. The sanctuary preserves the connection between landscape and wildlife all together to pass along a rich natural environment to the next generation. In order to preserve and protect those plants and animals, entrance to the sanctuary is only by permit. Park visitors' cooperation is asked in maintaining this.

Otagiri Pond

This is the source of the Otagawa River, and the name Otagiri means where the Otagawa River ends. Standing cedar trees here, withered because where the pond is now used to be a riverbank, form an impressive sight. The area around Otagiri Pond is designated as a sanctuary, so it is a treasure house of precious plants and animals.

Ayu Road

The road got its name Ayu Road because people used to travel on this road to bring the ayu (sweetfish) caught in Tukui to the markets in Edo.

Ridge green road

At the end of World War II, this road was built to test performance of tanks and practice their operation. Today, cherry trees blossom here in spring and their branches provide a comfortable shade in summer. Cars are prevented from using the road, so you can leisurely stroll the path.



Otagiri Pond



Ayu Road

Opened / July 1, 2004 Area / 459,211.09 m²

Main Plants: yamazakura (Mountain Cherry), storax, sawtooth oak, konara oak, Chinese evergreen oak, cornel

Main facilities / Multi-use field (slide), grassy field, observation deck, barbecue field, Otagiri Pond, Dog Run (Registration is once a year)

