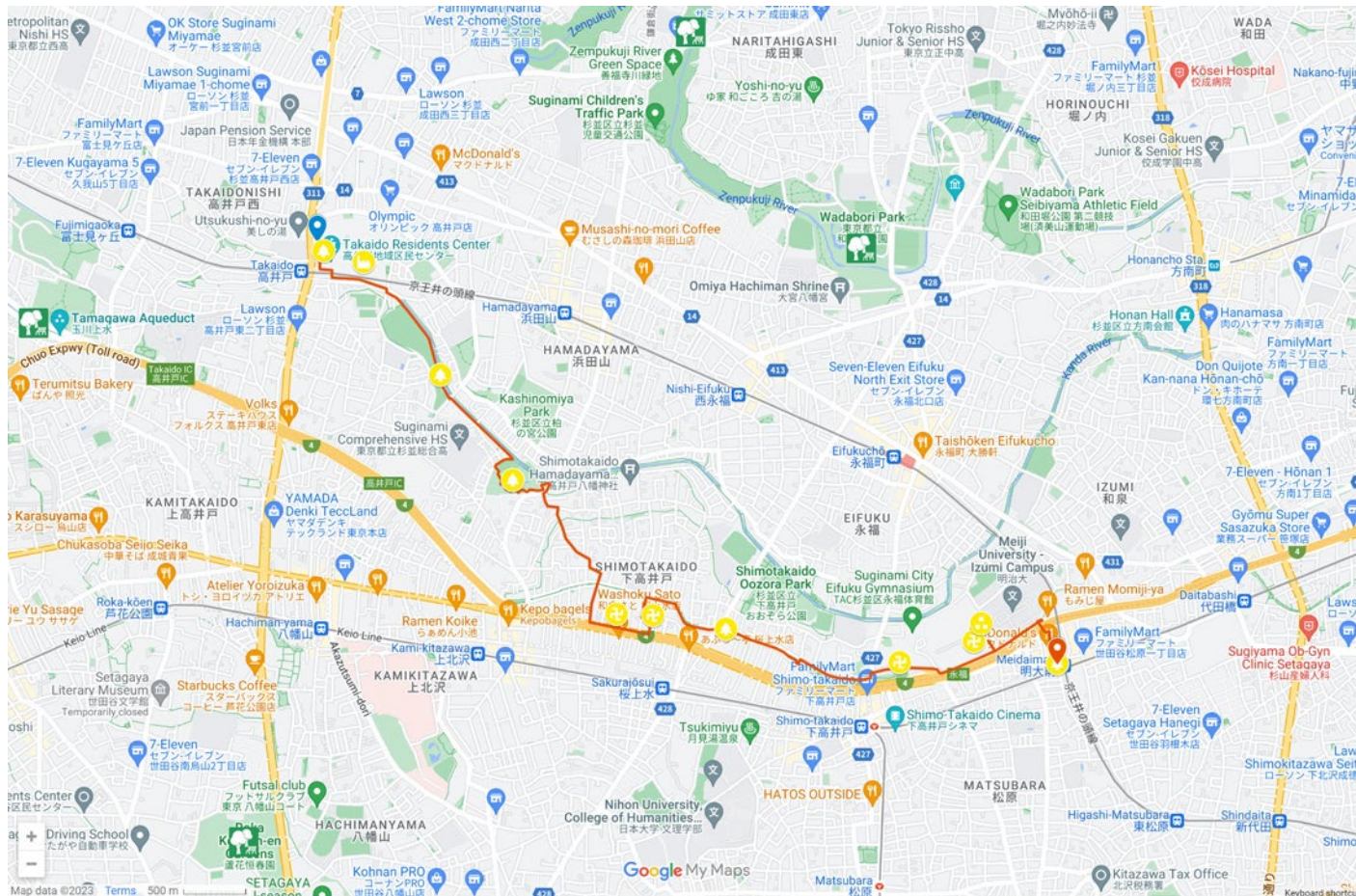


Suginami City

Temple Town Walking Course from Takaido

Highlight | Cherry Trees Along the Kanda-gawa River



Route Description

- 📍 Takaido Regional Ward Center Hiroba
- ▼
- Suginami Waste Disposal Center
- ▼
- Along the Kanda River
- ▼
- Tsukayama Park
- ▼
- Sogen-ji Temple
- ▼
- Kakuzo-ji Temple
- ▼
- Tamagawa Aqueduct
- ▼
- Temple Town of Eifuku
- ▼
- Tsukiji Hongan-ji Wadabori Mausoleum
- ▼
- 📍 Meidaimae Sta. Ekimae Hiroba

🕒	Time allowed	around 80 minutes
📏	Distance	around 5.3 km
🍽️	Calorie consumption	around 240 kcal
👣	Number of steps	around 7570 steps

* These are estimates given for a person, weight 60kg, moving at 4km per hour, walking 10 min.=30kcal, one step=70cm.

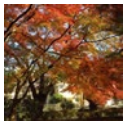
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📍 Recommended Site

Icons: 🏯 Shrines and Temples 🌳 Park 🏛️ Other

🌳 Along the Kanda-gawa River



Flowing from its source, the Inokashira Pond, the Kanda-gawa River flows through the city center while joining the Zempukuji-gawa River and Myoshoji-gawa River. It is a Class A river flowing into the Sumidagawa River. In the early Edo period, it was also developed for drinking water as the Kanda waterworks. Its route was also changed.

🏯 Sogen-ji Temple



A 370-year-old yew plum pine tree is a natural treasure of the ward. Although the Fudo-do Hall was moved from nearby the Hongaku-in Temple ruined temple, this hall was once on high ground, and the name Takai-do is said to be the root of the place name Takaido.

🏯 Tsukiji Hongan-ji Wadabori Mausoleum

Because the Tsukiji Hongan-ji Temple was destroyed in the Great Kanto Earthquake, many cemeteries on the grounds were relocated to this area. It is home to the graves of many prominent figures, including Takeko Kujo and Ichijo Higuchi.

🏛️ Enshogura Ruins Site

Currently the Izumi Campus of Meiji University and Tsukiji Hongan-ji Wadabori Mausoleum, this neighborhood was the Enshogura (storage room for gun ammunition) for the Edo shogun. During the Meiji Restoration, it was used by government officials, after which it became an ammunition depot for government forces, then the Ministry of War. It was abolished in the late Taisho period.

