



Legend

- Koban (police box)
- Post office
- Bus stop
- AED
- Toilet
- Handicapped-accessible toilet
- Nursing room
- Park
- Shinto shrine
- Church
- Buddhist temple
- Smoking area
- Currency exchange
- ATM
- Family Mart
- 7-Eleven
- Lawson

Access to Osu

By Train

- Nagoya Station → Fushimi → Osu Kannon (2 min)
- Chubu Centrair International Airport → Kanayama → Kamimaezu → Osu (31 min)

By Car

- Chubu Centrair International Airport → Centrair-higashi IC → Hands-chuo JCT → Chitahato Road Nagoya Expy. → Higashi Betsuin IC → Osu (40 min)

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Do You Know OSU?

SHOPPING & DINING GUIDE

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Welcome to the Osu Shopping District in Nagoya, Japan

The Osu Shopping District has a 400-year history as a shopping area amid a concentration of Buddhist temples, and from the start it has flourished as a sourcepoint for traditional entertainment and culture. The area now comprises streets lined with more than 1,100 businesses, ranging from the long established to the new, and has become a popular sightseeing destination. The Osu Shopping District also takes pride in being a place where visitors from abroad can enjoy shopping safely and securely. This guidebook offers a look at the one and only Osu Shopping District – the most unique place of its kind in Japan.



<p>Stroll Through the Antique Market</p> <p>Antique markets are held on the grounds of Osu Kannon Temple every month on the 18th and the 28th. Here you'll find a diverse array of antique items, from quietly tasteful pottery and kimonos to charming toys. The markets run from early morning till evening.</p>	<p>Souvenir Photos at Spots of Spiritual Energy</p> <p>The Osu Shopping District comprises not just shops and restaurants, but also has a concentration of Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines – places of spiritual energy. These red torii gates are a popular site for taking souvenir photographs.</p>	<p>The Giant Maneki-neko – an Osu Landmark!</p> <p>The Fureai Hiroba Plaza near Kamimaezu Station is a site for events and, on Saturdays and Sundays, serves as the headquarters for Osu's official street guides. Free Wi-Fi service is also available here.</p>	<p>A Subculture Nexus</p> <p>Osu is known for having numerous shops devoted to subcultural items and activities, including manga, anime, cosplay, figures, trading cards, and more. Local pop-idol groups also give free outdoor shows here on some days.</p>	<p>Back Streets Offering Their Own Appeal</p> <p>In addition to the main arcade streets, Osu's narrow back streets and alleys are also filled with quirky and stylish establishments. These tiny lanes where the old and the new sit side by side are photo spots favored by Japanese young people.</p>
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Major Annual Events

<p>January 1st and after</p> <p>Hatsumode new-year visits to temples and shrines, and new-year sales</p>	<p>Early August</p> <p>Osu Summer Festival Osu Cosplay Parade</p>
<p>February 3rd</p> <p>Setsubun Spring Festival</p>	<p>Mid-October</p> <p>Osu Street Performers Festival</p>
<p>Early April</p> <p>Osu Spring Festival</p>	<p>December 31st</p> <p>Joya no Kane Ceremonial Temple Bell-ringing</p>
<p>Monthly</p>	
<p>Monthly on the 18th and 28th</p> <p>Antique market held at Osu Kannon Temple each month on the 18th and 28th. These market days feature a diverse array of antiques and collectibles set out for sale on the grounds of Osu Kannon Temple. It's worth a look!</p>	<p>Monthly on the 28th</p> <p>Daikoin (Akamon Myo-oden) Temple's "Myo-on-san" enichi festival held each month on the 28th. An enichi is a day believed to be associated with a Buddhist or Shinto deity, and is celebrated with festivals and offerings. On the Myo-on-san enichi, vendors and stalls stretch along Osu Akamon-dori from the temple.</p>

Please note that event days may be subject to change.