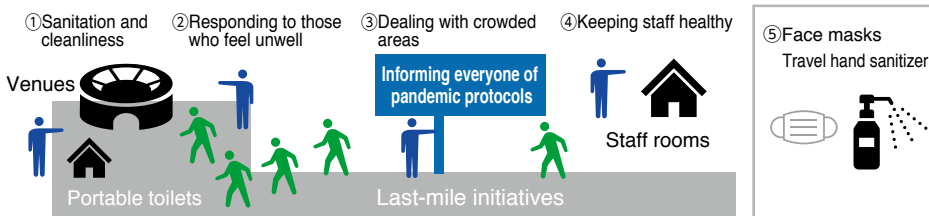
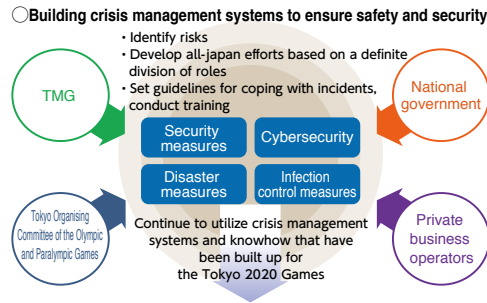




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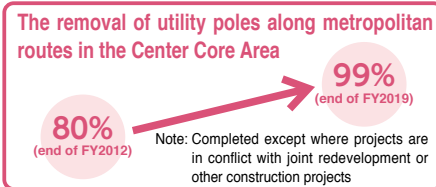
Promote risk management initiatives for a safe Olympic and Paralympic Games

- Identify risks from the perspectives of security measures, cybersecurity, disaster response, and infection diseases control, formulate guidelines for handling various situations and conduct practical training
 - Building crisis management systems to ensure safety and security
 - Identify risks
 - Develop all-japan efforts based on a definite division of roles
 - Set guidelines for coping with incidents, conduct training
- Set up the City Operation Centre to support seamless management during the Games as well as minimize any negative impacts on daily life and economic activities
- Install last-mile camera systems to prevent crowd-related incidents and ensure rapid problem response
- Prevent infection among spectators
 - Create last-mile rules and protocols (such as avoiding the 3Cs)
 - Use thorough sanitation and other protocols to create infection-resistant conditions
 - Use City Cast and other resources to raise awareness
 - Create a response procedure for those who feel unwell



Promoting the removal of utility poles, particularly around competition venues

- Promoting the removal of utility poles along metropolitan routes built to their planned width in the Center Core Area* and around competition venues
 - *Primarily the area inside the Metropolitan Expressway Central Circular Route
- Support municipal initiatives to promote the removal of utility poles around competition venues and in other areas



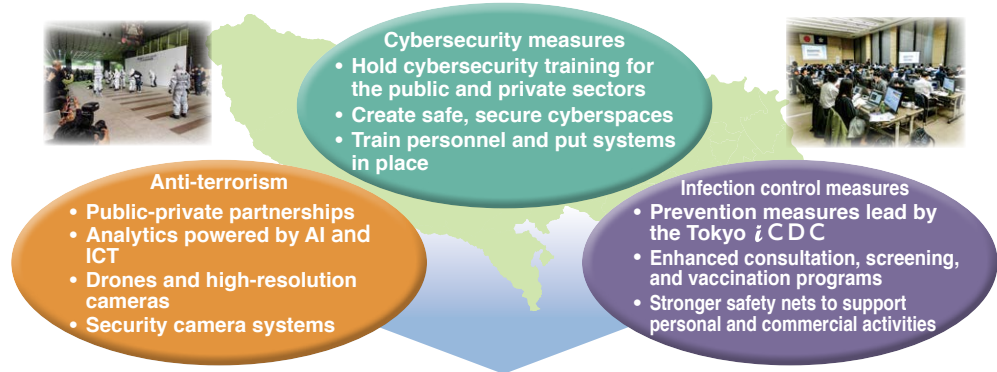
Beyond 2020

Protect Tokyo's residents and visitors, making it the "The Safest City in the World" for generations to come



Improve safety throughout the city so that its people feel secure

- Roll out the risk management systems and expertise developed in preparation for the Games to improve the city as a whole and support future large-scale international events



- Use AI, ICT, and other cutting-edge technologies to prevent street crime, terrorism and violent crime, cyberattacks, and other threats, making Tokyo safe for residents and visitors alike
- Do everything possible to make Tokyo highly resistant to infectious diseases, helping it overcome the COVID-19 pandemic and manage future health risks

Continue promoting the removal of utility poles, making the city increasingly disaster-resistant

Aim to remove all utility poles from metropolitan routes* in the 2040s Note: Includes metropolitan routes built to their planned width with sidewalks at least 2.5 meters wide

- Expand the priority area for promoting the removal of utility poles on metropolitan routes from within the Center Core Area to within Metropolitan Route 318 (complete by FY2035)
- Support an areawide rollout, strongly encouraging municipalities and private developers to promoting the removal of utility poles
 - Double the scope of annual utility pole removal projects, including along metropolitan routes
 - Promotional initiatives in the Tokyo Islands
 - Offer more financial and technological support to island municipalities
 - Move towards making buried lines a requirement in private housing developments (permits)
 - Expand a ban on the construction of new utility poles
 - Encourage technological development and cost reductions

