



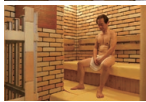
Hato no Yu | Kunitachi

※ This photo was taken before renovation.



Visiting public baths
and getting close to
local people.





Bathing customs in Japan may seem a bit unusual for visitors accustomed to mostly taking showers, but sharing a large public bath with others is a communal affair in Japan.

“Sento” (public baths) in Japan usually share a similar design. They have high ceilings and a painted picture of Mt. Fuji on tiles. In recent years, they have installed other facilities such as saunas and jet pools. An increasing amount will rent out any necessities visitors may lack, like towels. Enjoying a drink after taking a nice, hot bath is also a popular custom that everyone looks forward to.

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Hato-no-Yu

Kunitachi

A public bathhouse in the town, much loved by the locals. In addition to highly concentrated carbon dioxide baths and silk baths, there is also an open-air bathing area.

☎042-572-0918 🏠2-8-19, Higashi, Kunitachi-shi
🕒13:00 - 23:00 / Closed on Mondays (the next day if Monday is a public holiday)

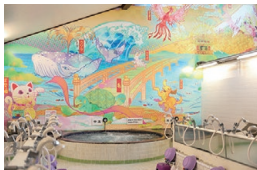


Kyonan Yokuju

Musashino

Public bathhouse with impressive phoenix tile paintings and retro neon signage. Natural groundwater is used and feels pleasant against the skin.

☎0422-31-7347 🏠3-11-8, Kyonan-cho, Musashino
🕒16:00~23:00 / Closed on Fridays



Fujimi-Yu

Akishima

The stylish wall art here gives an impression of grandeur. Open 21 hours a day, the latest open in Tokyo. There are also around 6,000 manga and magazines available.

📍1260, Nakagami cho, Akishima-shi
🕒12:00 - 9:00 / Closed on Mondays



Ookura-Yu

Machida

An old public bath that was opened 50 years ago. It was renovated recently with a more modern-Japanese atmosphere. Japanese cypress is used for the public bath, which is quite rare.

📍522, Kiso machi, Machida-shi
🕒14:00 - 23:00 / Closed on Fridays