

Architectural-planning and design methods for realizing new-normal living environments in modern urban city

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The COVID-19 pandemic, which began in 2020, has brought about a major transformation for humanity on a global scale. Countries tried to survive the disaster by taking strict physical measures, including lockdowns and restrictions on movement. Currently, in Japan, it has been moved to Category 5 and treated as a normal infectious disease, but this does not mean this infectious disease has ended, and many countermeasures are needed while returning to the "new normal". Thailand is one of the world's largest tourism countries, but repeated lockdowns have devastated the tourism industry, which has an economy comparable to that of the manufacturing industry, and the social infrastructure itself has not been restored to this day. On the other hand, it is also a leading destination for remote workers "digital nomads" that Japanese government began considering attracting this year. The increase in inbound consumption has been achieved by promoting the use of space in a different way than before, and it is possible for Japan to obtain new work reforms and the spatial knowledge necessary for them. In this WS, universities in Japan and Thailand, which experienced the pandemic, visited various facilities, locations, and spaces to see what measures have been taken and are still being implemented in Tokyo, one of the world's leading megaregions, and trained on specific methods and plans. Then, using the knowledge gained from the training, a mixed team of Japan and Thailand investigated a densely populated area of small houses (Yanaka) and proposed a design plan that would serve as a foothold for a new life.



Training at Marunouchi Street Park



Training in Yanaka



Visit to the Digital Nomad Cafe in Shinjuku



Training at Musashino Place



Final presentation



Finally, a group photo