Walk Sustainable Walk with NCCU

Map of Fengxiang Hiking Trail



How to reach the trail

MRT

Taipei Zoo Station on the MRT (Wenhu) Brown Line. After alighting, change to any bus going to NCCU.

National Chengchi University 1 Bus Stop 66, Roosevelt Line, 236, 237, 282, 530, 611, 676, Brown 6, Brown 15, Brown 18 and Green 1

Xinguang Rd. Intersection Bus Stop

66, Roosevelt Line, 236, 282, 295, 530, 611, 676, 679, 1501, 1503, S10, Brown 3, Brown 5, Brown 6, Brown 11, Green 1

National Chengchi University Bus Stop

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Trail Difficulty: Medium—High

elderly, or those who are physically unfit should avoid this section. Due to slippery conditions on rainy days in some sections, extra caution is advised.



Main Gate

This impressive monument next to the main gate is often a landmark for students to gather and meet: many fresh graduates take group photos here during graduation season.

Ba Jiao Pavilion

The Ba Jiao Pavilion is located

opposite to the Fong Yu Building,

with ochre stone poles and

white columns, making for a

Du Xian Bridge was completed

in May 1979. The area once

served as the entrance to the

mountain for Han Chinese

settlers during the Qing Dynasty,

and as the main pier for boats to and from the mountain. The

bridge now serves as the main

link between the uphill and

Mountain Circle 1

During autumn season, the

leaves of the fragrant maple are in their full splendor, hence earning the name Feng (maple)

Xiang (fragrant) Hiking Trail.

Fong Yu Corridor

rain, hence its name.

The Fong Yu Corridor is located at the footpath linking the uphill and the downhill campus and provides shelter to

students from the wind and

downhill campuses.

simple architectural style.

Du Xian Bridge



Maple Boardwalk

Built in 2007 with generous donations from alumni, it is also known as the Maple Hiking Trail.

Located in the plaza in front

of the Bai Nian Building, it

commemorates the alumni of

NCCU who died in the Battle

of Chuanxi in 1949 and

honors their courageous

Built in 1986, it is a steep

398-step trail from the north-

east side of the Bai Nian

Building to the Dawn Pavilion

on the Mountain Ring Road.

Xing Jian Trail

Dawn Pavilion

The pavilion can be accessed

through the Xing Jian hiking trail on the way up to the Zhangshan

Temple and used as a rest area

Spirit Fort

spirit.



Chiang Kai-shek Statue On the 60th anniversary of the

founding of NCCU, the "Statue of Chiang Kai-shek on Horseback' was commissioned at the back of the campus. It has been one of the long-standing campus legends that the horse which President Chiang is riding will change the position of its legs at night.

Zi Qiang Dormitory

Dormitory area, mainly

for freshmen. There is

a Hi-Life convenience

store here for mid-hike

refreshments. Check

Google for opening



Fragrant Maple

Zui Meng Ponds

Zui Meng Ponds consists of two

ponds, the smaller one is a

swampy wetland with rich

The leaves of the Fragrant Maple, also known as the Formosan Sweet Gum, are similar to that of maple leaves. hence its name. It is a subtropical plant native to Taiwan.



Fireflies

The firefly season starts in March every year when fireflies are mating and breeding, and the shores of Zui Meng Ponds are lit up with fireflies, making it a famous firefly viewing spot. When visiting, remember to wrap red cellophane around your lighting (avoid LEDs), keep quiet, and be careful of snakes and stray dogs.



Paper mulberry

Paper mulberry trees are common native trees found throughout the campus. The fruit is sweet and juicy, and is a favorite plant of birds, bees, and flies.



Formosa Acacia

The Formosa Acacia blooms in May and June with small golden globular heads that fill the branches when in full bloom



Wingleaf soapberry

The Wingleaf soapberry is non-edible but produce foam when rubbed with water and can be used for laundry; they can be





contains rich amounts of saponin. They found at the stairs of Xing Jian Trail near the Dawn Pavilion; the flowering period is from June to August.



the viewing deck next to the Art & Culture Center.





A splendid night view of the Muzha



Art & Culture Center

An eight-story building built in 1989, hosting various exhibitions every semester. It has an artist-in-residence program during the school's annual anniversary period.



Pueraria Montana

Exhibiting red-purple petals and a pod-shaped fruit, these flowers bloom from April to October.



Mo-oil Tree

From early spring to March-May in summer, the pink and white petals of the tree are spread all over the mountain paths, commonly known as "May snow".



33 Yunnan Bletilla

Also known locally as Yushan Orchid, the Yunnan Bletilla is a Taiwan native orchid that usually grows on sunny rocks with purple or nearly white petals and blooms from March





Babina adenopleura

Waterfront Elevator

of the Jing Mei Creek.

The Waterfront Elevator was inaugurated

in 2012 and is located on the left bank

These frogs have a loud croak and large black spots on their side, hence the colloquial name 'belly-spotted frog".



Malayan night heron

The Malayan night heron. known as the Malaysian night heron and tiger bittern, is usually a solitary animal. It can be spotted near rivers and under trees.



Taiwan blue magpie

The Taiwan blue magpie is an endemic species of Taiwan. It likes to live in groups and is often found in broad-leaved forests. Of a fierce nature, it is an omnivorous bird. The beautiful tail feathers account for about 70% of the body length.



Dark Cerulean (Jamides bochus) The male butterfly is blueish-purple with shiny wings, which

looks like a brilliant sapphire when in flight. However, when at rest, the dark brown side of the wings is instead visible.



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ber every year



Crested serpent eagle

Known locally as the "serpent eagle", the crested serpent eagle feeds on frogs, snakes,





Junonia orithya The male butterfly has blue shiny

posterior wings and an eye-shaped spot at the end of the tail, just like a peacock opening its feathers.





The body of the Asian black-spectacled toad is covered with warts, and there are black ridges around the eyes, hence its name.





