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會議注意事項

Notices of Conference

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2. 請勿將飲料、食物攜帶進入會議場所。
3. 請準時入場，出席會議及用餐期間請隨身佩戴識別證。
4. 為確保會議品質，會議進行期間敬請保持安靜，並將您的手機關機或調至震動。為尊重在場與會人士，請勿於會場內通話、大聲喧嘩，致干擾議事進行。
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3. Please enter the venue on time, and wear identification card with you during whole forum.
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5. Simultaneous interpretation in both Chinese and English will be provided in specific sessions. If necessary, participants could borrow the translation machine from the service desk and return to the service desk after using it.
6. If you have any questions during the forum, please feel free to ask staff to get further assistance.

Thank you for your cooperation.

02/10/2019 Day 1 Agenda

18:00-21:00 迎賓晚會(全國飯店)

03/10/2019 Day 2 Agenda

- 8:10-9:00 報到【112外行政區】
- 9:00-9:45 開幕式(台灣公民投票法案簡介)【B1國際會議廳】
- 10:00-11:10 第一場次小組發表：台灣公投法的啟示【112教室】 
- 11:10-11:15 直接民主概念發想#1 全球社群與地區鏈結【112教室】 
- 11:15-11:20 簡短介紹平行論壇【112教室】
- 11:20-11:40 休息
- 11:40-13:00 平行論壇#1
- 1.1 比較直接民主：全球創制複決制度(英)【218教室】
 - 1.2 能源及其他公共領域中之民主、公眾參與及法律革新(英)【112教室】
 - 1.3 亞洲各城市 and 地區如何發展與參與直接民主(英)【204教室】
 - 1.4 現代直接民主趨勢變化 - 來自世界的實例(英)【217教室】
 - 1.5 負數票：它將如何運作以及我們為什麼需要它(中英)【216教室】
 - 1.6 平等參與：那些沒有被代表的群體權利(中)【111教室】
 - 1.7 人民力量的勝利：直接民主倡議(英)【104教室】
 - 1.8 說書時間(英)【戶外】
- 13:00-14:00 午餐
- 14:00-14:05 直接民主概念發想#2 世界公民倡議【112教室】
- 14:05-15:15 第二場次小組發表：直接民主給台灣的啟發【112教室】 
- 15:15-15:20 簡短介紹平行論壇【112教室】
- 15:20-16:40 平行論壇#2
- 2.1 東南亞直接民主政經分析(英)【112教室】
 - 2.2 直接民主與經濟成長之關係(英)【204教室】
 - 2.3 直接民主與自然保護(英)【217教室】
 - 2.4 直接民主法律：內涵與可能面對的問題(英)【216教室】
 - 2.5 右翼政治發展與民主化(英)【213教室】
 - 2.6 台灣公投與直接民主在亞洲(英)【218教室】
 - 2.7 大憲章：國際民主城市聯盟發展(英)【111教室】
 - 2.8 歐盟公民倡議：直接民主參與(英)【104教室】
 - 2.9 瑜珈(英)【戶外】



提供翻譯機借用之場次

03/10/2019 Day 2 Agenda

- 16:45-18:00** 平行論壇 #3
- 3.1 全球公投制度之比較 (英)【218教室】
 - 3.2 瑞士直接民主：記者觀點 (英)【213教室】
 - 3.3 亞洲以外的世界各城市和地區如何發展與參與直接民主 (英)【104教室】
 - 3.4 邁向聯合國世界公民倡議 (英)【112教室】
 - 3.5 民主教育與治理(英)【111教室】
 - 3.6 當民主回到日常生活座談會 (中)【204教室】
 - 3.7 邁向2020年現代直接民主全球論壇 (英)【217教室】
 - 3.8 直接民主圓桌會議-燭光大革命後的韓國(英)【216教室】
 - 3.9 高等教育與直接民主(英)【戶外】

04/10/2019 Day 3 Agenda

- 8:50-9:30** 報到【112外行政區】
- 9:30-9:35** 直接民主概念發想#3 運用直接民主重塑經濟【112教室】
- 9:35-9:40** 直接民主概念發想#4 民主啟發的先行者【112教室】
- 9:40-11:00** 第三場次小組發表：
民權力量如何轉化為直接民主？以亞洲為例【112教室】
- 11:00-11:05** 直接民主概念發想#5 民主應用【112教室】
- 11:05-11:10** 簡短介紹平行論壇【112教室】
- 11:10-11:35** 休息
- 11:35-13:00** 平行論壇#4
- 4.1 直接民主與教育改革 (英)【112教室】
 - 4.2 台灣新公投法 (中)【104教室】
 - 4.3 現代直接民主全球論壇宣言之探討(英)【111教室】
 - 4.4 民主發展專業化 (英)【213教室】
 - 4.5 直接民主之旅·從西方到東方(英)【218教室】
 - 4.6 伊斯蘭世界與直接民主 (英)【204教室】
 - 4.7 世界民主據點 (英)【103教室】
 - 4.8 台灣及其他地區的民主內涵(英)【217教室】
 - 4.9 說書時間 (英)【戶外】
- 13:00-14:15** 午餐
- 13:15-18:15** 臺中城市導覽(路線1-路線3)
- 14:15-15:45** 平行論壇#5
- 5.1 參與式領導在亞洲學校的實踐 (英)【112教室】
 - 5.2 如何建立線上社群？(英)【111教室】
 - 5.3 政治與藝術 (英)【104教室】
 - 5.4 瑜珈(英)【戶外】



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04/10/2019 Day 3 Agenda

- 15:55-18:10 臺中城市導覽(路線4-路線6)
19:30-21:00 晚宴(全國飯店)

05/10/2019 Day 4 Agenda

- 8:10-9:00 報到【112外行政區】
9:00-9:45 會議總結【B1國際會議廳】
9:45-10:20 現代直接民主城市宣言【B1國際會議廳】
10:20-10:30 大憲章簽署【B1國際會議廳】
10:30-10:50 交接予「2020年現代直接民主全球論壇」主辦城市-伯恩
10:50-10:55 閉幕式大合照【B1國際會議廳】



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02/10/2019 *Day 1 Agenda*

18:00-21:00 **Welcome Reception**
【Reception/Dinner at National Hotel in Taichung.】

03/10/2019 *Day 2 Agenda*

8:10-9:00 **Registration Opens** 【out of room 112】

9:00-9:45 **Opening Plenary** 【Main Hall B1】 

Welcome to the 2019 Global Forum on Modern Direct Democracy [Main Hall]
What is the Global Forum process? Why have we been developing a Magna Charta for an International League of Democracy Cities? How does the Taiwan Referendum Act work in practice?

Welcome remarks by President of National Chung Hsing University, Fuh-Sheng Shieu (Taiwan), Chairperson of Research, Development and Evaluation Commission of Taichung City Government, Huang-Sheng, Wu (Taiwan)

Introduction address by Bruno Kaufmann (Sweden/Switzerland), Co-President, Global Forum on Modern Direct Democracy

Briefing note on the Taiwan Referendum Act by associate research professor at Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica, Yen-Tu Su (Taiwan)

10:00-11:10 **1st Plenary Panel: What Can the World Learn From the Taiwan Referendum Act?** 【Room 112】 

The revamping, use and most recent reform of the Taiwan Referendum Act have inspired a flurry of new direct democratic action in Taiwan—and growing attention and respect from around the world. Are there any ways in which the act could be a model for the world? Do the act's problems and flaws hold lessons for other direct democracies around the globe? And what questions does the act pose for the way democratic societies integrate representative and direct democracy?

A conversation moderated by: William Yang, East Asia Correspondent for Deutsche Welle featuring the Director-General of the Planning Department at the Central Election Commission of Taiwan, Mei-Li Kao, Democracy International board coordinator Daniela Bozhinova (Bulgaria), the author of *The Referendum* and other *Essays on Constitutional Politics*; Coventry University political scientist Matt Qvortrup (United Kingdom); Professor Yen-Tu Su (Taiwan) and the organizer of the Balanced Ballot citizens' initiative Tian-Shuang Chang (Taiwan).

11:10-11:15 **Bold ideas for direct democracy #1** 【Room 112】

IDEA: A global online community for democracy activists and professionals, introduced by Caroline Vernailen, the Global Community manager at Democracy International

11:15-11:20 **Breakout sessions introduction** 【Room 112】

11:20-11:40 **Tea Time/Coffee Break**



Simultaneous translation EN/CH provided

11:40-13:00 Breakout /Workshop Session 1

1.1 Comparative Direct Democracy - Initiative & Referendum Systems around the World? (EN) 【Room 218】

This session delves into recent studies on the practice of democracy around the world. The participants will address topics not limited to local and federal elections, online voting, referendum and other democratic experiments. The local discussants will share Taiwan's democratic experiences

Facilitated by: Chang-Lin Li (National Chung Hsing University)

With contributions from: Hye Yeong Jang (Wagle Internet-based democracy organization), Yu-Quan Gao (National Chung Hsing University), Shi-Xiu Huang (Nuclear energy referendum)

1.2 Democracy, Public Participation and Law Reform in Energy and other Public Sector (EN) 【Room 112】

The use of nuclear power has been a hotly debated topic in Taiwan since the 2011 earthquake that shook Japan and caused the tragedy in Fukushima. This session centers on the issue of energy in Taiwan and the lessons to be learned from Taiwan's referendum on whether to embrace or abandon the use of nuclear power.

Facilitated by: Hsing-An Chen (National Chung Hsing University)

With contributions from: Thomas Schomerus (Leuphana University of Lüneburg, Germany), Kenji Shimoyama (Hitotsubashi University, Japan), Joon-Hyung Hong (Seoul National University, Korea)

1.3 How do Cities and Regions across Asia Develop Participatory and Direct Democracy?(EN) 【Room 204】

How are cities and regions in Asia developing local democracy and participation? What are their biggest challenges and greatest successes to date? And are there opportunities for Asia's cities to collaborate more for democratic purposes?

Facilitated by: Joe Mathews, Global Forum co-president and editor and California columnist at Zocalo Public Square (Arizona State University, USA)

With initial inputs by: Marc Pinol Rovira (Phd student in Cambodia), Tony Tai-Ting Liu(National Chung Hsing University), Teerachai Nethanomsak (Khon Kaen University)

1.4 Modern Direct Democracy Roller Coaster—How the Netherlands introduced and abolished modern direct democracy (EN) 【Room 217】

What can citizens do when democratic space is shrinking? What can we do to prevent a rollback of citizens' rights? Which lessons are offered by the Dutch case, where newly introduced rights have been abolished again? How is the situation in the U.S. states?

Facilitated by: Arjen Nijeboer, Meer Democratie (The Netherlands)

with comments by: Paul Jacob, president, Citizens in Charge (US)

1.5 The Negative Vote: How It Will Work and Why We Need It. (EN and CH) 【Room 216】

How the Negative Vote option can improve all election systems (including FPTP, RCV, Proportional Rep, Approval Voting).

Everyone can contribute to the workshop by voting below. Imagine that after two rounds of a French-style presidential election elimination contest, we have the following two candidates as President of Planet Earth, Donald Trump and Xi Jinping. The winner will govern Earth for 4 years and have the same level of authority as they have in their domestic country presently, and will represent Earth to negotiate with Planet Avatar, an alien species about whom we know virtually nothing. How would you vote? What if a third choice is Rodrigo Duterte?

Click the following link to vote: President of Planet Earth Contest
<https://bit.ly/2TNY8w1>

The result and its implications will be discussed in the workshop.

11:40-13:00

Questions to be addressed for discussion:

1. Should the choice of voting NO be a basic right?
2. Will it increase participation?
3. Will it reduce the influence of extremists
4. Will it increase or reduce negative campaign?
5. How can it be incorporated into Proportional Representation?
6. How can this reform be implemented and where?
7. How can this be researched further?

Facilitated by: Tian–Shuang Chang, president of the Balanced Vote initiative (Taiwan)

1.6 The Equality of Participation: The Public Rights without Representatives.(EN) 【 Room 111 】

This session gathers representatives from under-represented or minority groups in the country to share their experiences of speaking out for the marginalized in society. The participants will share their stories of struggle and hardship and hope to raise the general awareness over blind spots in democratic societies that tend to challenge misfortunate groups.

Facilitated by: Han-Tang Chen (National Chung Hsing University)

With contributions from: Shi-Zhe Lai (Taoyuan City Government’s Department of Education), Ying-Da Wang (Serve the People Association), Xin-Yi Lin, (Taiwan Reach-Out Association for Democracy), Shi-Yu Hong (Taiwan Reach-Out Association for Democracy), Qiao-Ming Zhang (the Kaohsiung Participatory Budgeting for Youth)

1.7 Winning With “People” Power: Petitioning Your Way through Democracy...Directly.(EN) 【 Room 104 】

This session teaches the basics on how to start a political process that puts issues on the ballot and brings the community together from gathering signatures.

Facilitated by: Arenza Thigpen Jr.

1.8 Amphitheater/outside Storytelling - Young activist forum (EN)

Younger generations have often played the role of accelerators of democracy developments. In this session, activists will share examples of youth protests and projects as drivers for democratic renewal. Democracy activists and researchers from around the world will share success stories from campaigns and projects they have worked on.

Facilitated by: Daniel Schily, Democracy International

13:00-14:00

Lunch Break

14:00-14:05

Bold ideas for direct democracy - #2 【 Room 112 】

IDEA: A World Citizens' Initiative presented Daniela Vancic, Democracy International

14:05-15:15

2nd Plenary Panel: What Can Taiwan Learn From the World’s Direct Democracies? 【 Room 112 】 

More than 100 countries around the world have some form of direct democracy. What lessons from their varied experiences apply to Taiwan? Can countries with long experience with direct democracy, like Switzerland, Uruguay and the United States, provide models for Taiwan—or are their national contexts too different? What do we know about the best processes for different elements of direct democracy, from petitioning to constitution-making? Do more recent adaptations of direct democracy, like those seen in Germany, hold special lessons as Taiwan builds a 21st-century direct democracy?



Simultaneous translation EN/CH provided

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14:05-15:15 **Moderated by:** Patrick Böhler (Editor, swissinfo) in a conversation with professor David Altman (Chile), Citizens' initiative organizer, Caroline Vernailen (Belgium), Swiss author Andreas Gross (Switzerland), and Taiwan legislator Mei-Nu Yu (Taiwan) Taiwan legislator Chi-Chen, Chiang (Taiwan), Min-Hua Huang (National Taiwan University), Citizens' initiative organiser Ting-Yu Wang (Taiwan)

15:15-15:20 **Breakout sessions/workshops introduction** 【Room 112】

15:20-16:40 **Breakout /Workshop Session 2**

2.1 Economy of Direct Democracy in Southeast Asia.(EN) 【Room 112】

In terms of democratization, perhaps the most critical factor is economic development. As Southeast Asia continues to grow, what is the prospect of direct democracy in the region? This session will examine and evaluate democratic progress in Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Vietnam, Myanmar and the Philippines.

Facilitated by: Ming-Ping Chiu (National Chung Hsing University)

Participants: Peter Ractham (Department of Management Information Systems, Thammasat University), Monthinee Teeramungcalanon (Pan, Pridi Banomyong International College, Thammasat University), Laddawan Kaewkitipong (Thammasat Business School), Jennifer Holmes (University of Texas at Dallas), Karl Ho (University of Texas at Dallas), Jing-Heng Pan (National Chung-Hsing University)

2.2 What is the Relationship between Direct Democracy and Economic Growth? (EN) 【Room 204】

It's widely believed that economic growth underpinned the development of democracy. Is the relationship between democracy and growth still the same today? In this session, the participants will explore the changing relationship between democracy and economic growth, noting cases in Southeast Asia.

Facilitated by: Wayne Tan (National Chung Hsing University)

Participants: Charles Hankla (Georgia State University, US), Suthikarn Meechan (Mahasarakham University, Thailand), Jenn-Jaw Soong (National Cheng-Kung University) Jun-Hong Lin (Feng Chia University), Hsin-Yi Chang (Nanhua University)

2.3 Using Direct Democracy to Fight for Nature and Preservation.(EN) 【Room 217】

In Germany, there is a new direct-democratic movement, which works with referenda on the county level for a different form of interacting with the natural contemporaries. We want to report about this successful and encouraging development. In Austria, there are possibilities to develop citizens' assemblies geared towards protecting the environment. Featured initiatives include "Save the bees," "Changing climate change," "Keep the water clear," "Exit industrial livestock farming," Austrian "BürgerInnenkonferenz" on climate change and energy issues.

Facilitated by: More Democracy's Alexander Trennheuser with Michael von der Lohe from the Omnibus and Austrian democracy promoter Erwin Mayer

2.4 Laws for Direct-Democratic Instruments: Contents and Possible Pitfalls. (EN) 【Room 216】

The Workshop deals with the typical structure of a law regulating the use of direct democratic instruments by citizens. The aim of the workshop is to better understand and analyse the content of such a law and to identify problematic regulations from the citizens' point of view. After an introduction to the characteristic structure of a corresponding law, the participants should in groups independently draft and present an "ideal law."

Facilitated by: Klaus Hofmann, Direct Democracy Navigator with Vanessa Diaz and Carlos Gonzalez both from Mexico

15:20-16:40

2.5 Right wing politics and democratization.(EN) 【Room 213】

The recent rise of populism in Europe has led to the concurrent rise of radical right wing political parties and politicians across the continent. What is the implication of such trends for Western democracies and the future of Europe? What is the effect of such developments for post-communist states?

Facilitated by: San-Yi Yang (National Chung Hsing University)

Participants: Anna Rudakowska (Tamkang University), Ewa Trojnar (Jagiellonian University in Kraków, Poland), Justyna Nakonieczna-Bartosiewicz (University of Warsaw, Poland), Tzu-Li Lin (Tung-Hai University), Chung-Hung Cho (Tamkang University)

2.6 Taiwan Referendum and Direct Democracy in Asia. (EN) 【Room 218】

In 2018, Taiwan went to the polls over the question of legalizing same-sex marriage among other issues, and successfully became the first country in Asia to recognize the right of LGBT couples to marry. Noting such precedent, this session centers on comparable examples and the prospect of the referendum to be used as a way to advance democracies in Asia.

Facilitated by: Chang-Lin Li (National Chung Hsing University)

Participants: Matt Qvortrup (University of London, UK), Sang Ho Jeong (Seo Won University, Korea), Chung-Li Wu (Academia Sinica)

2.7 Developing the Magna Charta for an International League of Democracy Cities.(EN) 【Room 111】

Citizens confront a paradox. The challenges of the world are big, complicated and global. But citizens don't live in the world; they live in cities and towns, and it is at this local level that we can make the greatest impact on democracy. How can we bridge the gap between global challenges and local democratic power? By linking cities all over the world to address global challenges through local democracy. The pressures facing democracy itself constitute one such global challenge. And to work together democratically, cities themselves must be more democratic and more participatory, so their people have more power. We are already seeing efforts to democratize our local democracies. Local governments all over the world have taken the lead in protecting and expanding democratic practice and culture – they are committed to involving their citizens at every step of the decision-making process. Such local governments are democracy cities, because they are committed to ever greater democracy. We want to expand and formalize democratic links between democracy cities by launching the International League of Democratic Cities. The 2018 Global Forum adopted a first draft of the Magna Charta. Now it is time to assess the process since then and look into the next steps.

Moderated by: Bruno Kaufmann, Co-president, Global Forum in an exchange with Thomas Scuderi (Metz/France), Johanna Seppälä (Helsinki), Marco Banti (Brno), Regula Buchmüller (Bern/Switzerland) and others.

2.8 The European Citizens' Initiative - Direct Democratic Participation in the EU.(EN) 【Room 104】

This session gathers a diversity of participants from around the world with different stories to share on the practice of direct democracy. A central question that will be explored is how democratic experiences spillover among countries and how both the East and the West have lessons to share with each other.

Facilitated by: Yuh-May Li (National Chung Hsing University)

Participants: Matthias Knauff (Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena), Chien-Liang Lee (Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica), Chen-Jung Chan (National Chengchi University), Naiyi, Sun (National Taiwan University), Yuh-May Li (National Chung Hsing University), Daniela Vancic (European Programme Manager at Democracy International)

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15:20-16:40

2.9 Outside in the Amphitheater – Yoga for Democracy (EN)

Welcome to the Global Forum Yoga Space! Join us for Democracy Yoga in the amphitheater on Thursday and Friday afternoons! The Global Forum on Modern Direct Democracy is all about democratic conversations, exchanges, insights – and about doing well as a citizen of your town, province, country, continent and the world. And it's easier to do well as a citizen when you feel well in your body and soul. Therefore, you are most welcome to our special Global Forum Yoga Space – in the amphitheater outside the University building. The yoga exercises are done standing or sitting and help relieve back-, leg- and neck pain after sitting still for a long time. You are most welcome to join and make your body (and mind) feel better!

Led by: Elisabeth Erlandsson Kaufmann (Sweden)

16:45-18:00

Breakout /Workshop Session 3

3.1 Global Comparative Referendum Systems.(EN) 【Room 218】

As a relatively successful democratic society, Taiwan has many experiences to share with its neighbors. With representatives from municipal government, think tanks, and academia, this session seeks to share the democratic experience of Taiwan from various angles and consider the potential for Taiwan to play a larger role in the international community in spreading democratic values.

Facilitated by: Chang-Lin Li (National Chung Hsing University)

Participants: Andreas Rolf Gross (Atelier pour la Démocratie Directe, St.Ursanne/Switzerland), Raul Magni-Berton (Université Grenoble Alpes), Tyler Prochazka (Basic Income Initiative), Shigehito Sasaki (Future Foundation, Japan), Fu-Te Liao (Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica), You-Tan Li (National Chengchi University)

3.2 Switzerland's Direct Democracy: Journalists' Perspectives.(EN)

【Room 213】

Hosted by SWI swissinfo.ch, two Taiwanese journalists explored social and political issues related to democracy in Switzerland. In a conversation with SWI's executive editor, they discuss what struck them as interesting, inspiring and problematic in one of the world's oldest living democracies and what lessons could be relevant for Taiwan.

Moderated by: Patrick Böhler (SWI swissinfo.ch) with Jason Liu, Journalist, The Reporter; Hedy Chiu, Data Journalist, Commonwealth Magazine and East Asia Correspondent William Yang

3.3 How do cities and regions across the World outside Asia develop participatory and direct democracy.(EN) 【Room 104】

How are cities and regions outside Asia developing local democracy and participation? What are their biggest challenges and greatest successes to date? And are there opportunities for cities to collaborate more for democratic purposes?

Facilitated by: Bruno Kaufmann with Johanna Seppälä (Helsinki), Adrià Duarte (Spain), Bernardo Valle (Mexico City), Marco Banti (Brno), Mehdi Ben Mimoun (Tunis) and others.

3.4 Towards a UN World Citizens Initiative.(EN) 【Room 112】

The United Nations (UN) is the most important hub of international politics. However, it is an exclusive club of representatives of UN Member States. While the UN has made some effort to include representatives of civil society and other major groups in some of its deliberations, there are no means for ordinary citizens to take influence. The idea of a UN World Citizens' Initiative (UNWCI) is that if a certain number of global citizens endorses a citizen-launched initiative, UN bodies have to put the item on their agenda and give representatives of the initiative the floor to make their case. A UNWCI will allow global citizens to have more impact on growing dilemmas that require global cooperation of both states and citizens alike. It will help create a citizen-based global political sphere.

Moderated by: Caroline Vernailen with Daniela Vancic (Democracy International), Paul Jacob (US) and Ben Murphy (UK)

16:45-18:00

3.5 Democracy and Educational Governance(CH) 【Room 111】

Controversies involving China's Confucius Institute have raised global awareness about democratic education and institutional governance in higher education. This session observes the debates generated by the Confucius Institute and ponders actions that might be taken to secure a democratic teaching and learning environment.

Facilitated by: Jin-Fu Wu (National Chung Hsing University, Taiwan)

Participants: Chih-Feng Lai (University of Education, Taiwan), Sung-Po Lin (National Chi Nan University, Taiwan), Chun-Wen Teng (National Taiwan University of Sport, Taiwan), Chun-Wei Chen (National Taiwan University of Sport, Taiwan), Chia-Wei Tang (National Sun Yat-sen University, Taiwan)

3.6 When Democracy Meets Ordinary Life.(CH) 【Room 204】

This session gathers representatives from local grassroots groups to share their experiences of practicing democracy in everyday life. The participants will reveal how democracy is not merely a concept confined to government and academia.

Facilitated by: Jia-Hong Xiang(Sparkle Studio Co)

Participants: Sih-Yue Lu (The Chairman of Association of Community Activist in Taiwan), Yu-Ru Yang (Executive Director of Association of Community Activist in Taiwan), Yu-Yiu Liou (founder of Taketheseawind in Yuanli), Pei-Qi Hung (The social worker of Urban aboriginal group), An-Ni Guan (Culture studio 1095)

3.7 Towards the 2020 Global Forum on Modern Direct Democracy(EN) 【Room 217】

Next year the Global Forum will take place in Bern, Switzerland. As this 9th World Conference on participatory and direct democracy will take place around a countrywide voting day, the practice and future of modern direct democracy will be the main focus of the gathering. What can we learn from the Swiss experience and what can the Swiss learn from the world? In this roundtable, stakeholders, hosts and organizers will brief on the process leading up to the Forum, which will take place from September 23 to 26, 2020 - with a pre-tour offer on September 21-22 and the observation of the federal referendum day on September 26.

Facilitated by: Adrian Schmid (Swiss Democracy Foundation), Regula Buchmüller (City of Bern) and Andreas Müller (Democracy International)

3.8 Round Table on Korean Direct Democracy after the Candlelight Revolution (EN) 【Room 216】

Since the Candlelight Revolution of 2016, Korean politics has undergone huge changes. Citizens want to be more active and reinforce direct democracy. After the regime change, the petition for direct democracy called Gwanghwamun 1st Street was active at the presidential transition committee. Now citizens are demanding direct democracy with the Blue House petition. But even after the Candlelight Revolution, there is still a limit to institutionalizing direct democracy. Direct democracy was further strengthened in the draft constitution amendment initiated by the president in 2017, but it failed. This round table explores new possibilities for direct democracy after the Candlelight Revolution and various explorations. [Organized by Korea Democracy Foundation]

Facilitated by : Chae-Won Lim (Professor of Kyung Hee University) in a conversation with Jeong Sang-ho (Professor of Seowon University) and HyeYeong Jang (Executive Director, WAGL Foundation)

3.9 Amphitheater/Outside: How can universities inspire Direct Democracy (EN)

Universities and their campuses are some of the last truly public spaces remaining. Frequented by many young, ambitious and mindful people, they provide wonderful circumstances for direct democracy. In this workshop we want to exchange several experiences from student activists around the world (with students from Taiwan and the Sunflower Revolution being a prime example) and think about possibilities to unleash the direct-democracy-potential of our universities. Doing so would mean to rediscover the question on what to actually do with all these studies we do and to seek better connections between universities and the environments in which they are embedded. Everyone is a student, after all.

Facilitated by: Enoch Tabak (Germany)

18:00-

Free evening

- 8:50-9:30** **Registration Opens** 【out of room 112】
- 9:30-9:35** **Bold Ideas for Direct Democracy#3** 【Room 112】
IDEA: Using direct democracy to reshape our economy, by Daniel Schily and Michael von der Lohe from the European Credit Initiative
- 9:35-9:40** **Bold Ideas for Direct Democracy #4** 【Room 112】
IDEA: We need democracy developers! How to achieve a learning democracy by Raban Fuhrmann, Academy for a Learning Democracy
- 9:40-11:00** **3rd Plenary Panel: How Do We Turn People Power into Direct Democracy in Asia and beyond?** 【Room 112】 
Hong Kong's people have risen up by the millions to challenge Beijing's influence in their city. Koreans rallied to oust a president. And protests from Thailand to Tokyo have forced governments to change. How can democratic activism and progress in Asia be used to create more citizen participation and direct democracy? What lessons does Taiwan's democratization--and its more recent move to develop a strong initiative and referendum system--hold for its Asian neighbors?
Moderated by: Michael Y.M. Kau, founding president of the Taiwan Democracy Foundation in a conversation with Chang-Lin Li (Taiwan), Ichal Supradi (Indonesia), Bernardo Valle Monroy (Mexico City), Mehdi Ben Mimoun (Tunisia) and Lutgard Lams (Belgium) Miyae Kamioka (Japan) and Dane Waters (US)
- 11:00-11:05** **Bold Ideas for Direct Democracy#5** 【Room 112】
- 11:05-11:10** **Breakout sessions/workshops Introduction** 【Room 112】
- 11:10-11:35** **Tea/Coffee Break**
- 11:35-13:00** **Breakout /Workshop Session 4**
4.1 Direct Democracy and Education Reform.(EN) 【Room 112】
It is widely recognized that education plays an important role in the advancement of democracy. Unfortunately, with the global decline in investment in general education, particularly in the humanities and social sciences, the world is challenged with the peril of regressing democracy. This session addresses the need for education reforms on all levels for better democracy.
Facilitated by: Jen-Jang Sheu (National Chung Hsing University)
Participants: Nuchwana Luanganggoon (Khon Kaen University, Thailand) , Su-Ling Hwang (National Chung Hsing University), Wen-Rong Tsai (National Chung Hsing University), Sumalee Chaijaroen (Khon Kaen University, Thailand) , Teerachai Nethanomsak, (Khon Kaen University, Thailand), Saowanee Sirisooksilp (Khon Kaen University, Thailand) ,Wallapha Ariratana, (Khon Kaen University, Thailand) , Kanokorn Somprach ,(Khon Kaen University, Thailand), Hui-Chuan Pai (National Chung Hsing University), Tze-Chang Liu (National Chung Hsing University)
- 4.2 Taiwan's New Referendum Act and Its Initial Experience.(CH) 【Room 104】
With ten questions in total, the 2018 ballot marked the first time Taiwan experimented with sizeable numbers of referendums. Although the international community cheered over the adoption of same-sex marriage in Taiwan, the neglect towards other questions raises doubts as to the success of the referendum. In this session, the participants will evaluate the 2018 experiment and discuss the future prospects of referendum in Taiwan.
Facilitated by: Hwai-Tzong Lee (National Chung Hsing University)
Participants: Chien-Hung Liu (National Chung-Cheng University), Yi-Kai Chen (National Cheng-Kung University), Chia-Chi Chiang (National Chung-Cheng University), Yun-Ju Wang (National Chung-Cheng University)



Simultaneous translation EN/CH provided

11:35-13:00

4.3 Taichung Declaration on Modern Direct Democracy.(EN) 【Room 111】

The Taichung Global Forum intends to produce a final declaration describing the most important factors and features for a well-designed and practice-friendly modern direct democracy. In this workshop we will get key inputs, thoughts and reports from the ongoing insights and conversations during the Forum. Out of the workshop the Forum presidency will draft a proposal for the Forum to adapt.

Facilitated by: Joe Mathews (US) with David Altman (Chile), Andi Gross (Switzerland), Matt Qvortrup (UK) and Bruno Kaufmann (Sweden), Huang-Sheng, Wu(Chairperson of Research, Development and Evaluation Commission of Taichung City Government)

4.4 Professionalizing Democracy Development.(EN) 【Room 213】

Democracies face continuous struggles. They need to be improved steadily, learning each day how to do it better. For that, we need to professionalize democracy developers and to build-up a development-infrastructure and strengthen the human resources of democratic institutions (government, parliaments and civil society) That is the goal of the Academy for a Learning Democracy, run by Democracy International (www.lernende-demokratie.de/). In this Workshop we will give you insights in our current work: (for example, with the State Parliament of Nord-Rhein-Westfalen, the Intersectoral School of Governance of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg or the German-Union-for-City-Development). One focus is the training democracy-innovators and civil-servants to set up and run agile democracy development projects on the local, state and national levels in an inter-sectoral governance setting.

Moderator: Raban Fuhrmann

4.5 Journey of Democracy: From West to East.(EN) 【Room 218】

Taking a historical perspective on the issue of democracy, this session will review the spread of democracy from Anglo-Saxon communities to other regions around the world and look at the accomplishments of democracy in Asia over the past four decades. Issues that will be addressed include the success and failure of different democratic systems in the region, the development of democratic cultures and values, and internet/online democracy.

Facilitated by: Chang-Lin Li (National Chung Hsing University, NCHU)

Participants: Uwe Imre Serdült (ZDA, University of Zurich, Switzerland), Felix Schiller (University of Zurich, Switzerland), Clara Marie Egger (University of Groningen Netherlands), Guo-Xiang Zeng (National Sun Yat-sen University), Tai-Lin Zhang (National Chengchi University), Qun-Jie Ma (National University of Tainan)

4.6 Islamic World and Democracy.(EN) 【Room 204】

The typical impression of the Islamic world is that the development of democracy is slow and sporadic if not non-existent. This session examines the progress of democracy in the region and its implications around the world. The participants will discuss the case of Tunisia among others.

Facilitated by: Chin-Kuei Tsui (National Chung Hsing University)

Participants: Mehdi Ben Mimoun (INAT, Tunisia, Host of 2015 Global Forum), Takuro Kikkwa (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan), Chin-Kuei Tsui (National Chung Hsing University), Hsiu-Ping Bao (National Cheng-Chi University), Ching-An Chang (National Cheng-Chi University), Shan-De Xu (Yuan Yow ,Ltd), Zahra Karimi Moughari (University of Mazandaran)

11:35-13:00

4.7 Democracy Houses around the World.(EN) 【 Room 103 】

What is a House of Democracy? At the 2018 Global Forum in Rome, representatives and supporters of new forms of spaces for political dialogue met to present and discuss the options and limits of such infrastructures, which are linked to civil society and offer the opportunity for civic education and public debate. In this workshop new Houses of Democracy from across the world are presented and further ways of cooperation are considered.

Facilitated by: Thomas Göttin (Director at Politforum Bern, Switzerland's first House of Democracy)

4.8 Roundtable: Taiwan, Asia, and the World: Understanding

Democracy in Taiwan and Beyond.(EN) 【 Room 216 】

This session focuses on how the term 'democracy' is understood in the Taiwanese public domain, as can be gathered from opinion pages in the print media. A first presentation by Lutgard Lams (KU Leuven, Belgium) looks into the various arguments about the desirability of democracy in the English-language newspapers in Taiwan at crucial moments, such as the presidential elections of 2008 and 2016. This will be followed by a short talk by Frank Cheng-shan Liu (National Sun Yat-sen University, Kaohsiung, Taiwan) on partisan perception about democracy in Taiwan, which is meant to give food for a discussion with all roundtable participants on issues of perception and understanding of the concept 'democracy' in its various shapes.

Facilitated by: Lut Lams (KU Leuven) and Frank Liu (National Sun Yat-sen University)

4.9 Amphitheater/outside Storytelling. (EN)

Democracy activists and researchers from around the world share success stories from campaigns and projects they have worked on.

Facilitated by: Daniel Schily, Democracy International

13:00-14:15

Lunch Break

13:15 – 18:15 City Study Tours

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The first three tours--Route 1,2,3-- start at 13.15 and conclude 18.15

14:15-15:45

Breakout Workshop Session 5

5.1 Towards an Asian School of Participatory Leadership.(EN) 【 Room 112 】

The fast development from autocratic regimes to democratic governance in many Asian countries has been slowed down by old-style types of pre-democratic leadership. In several polities, openly illiberal leaders have made it difficult to strengthen human rights, the rule of law and participatory democracy. But with a younger generation of local leaders taking power, the need for support and education is growing. This workshop looks into the possibilities of establishing an Asian school of participatory leadership.

Facilitated by: Felice FC Wu (Journalist, Commonwealth Magazine) in a conversation with Ichal Supradi (Asian Democracy Network), Miyae Kamioka (Okinawa), Michael YM Kau (Taiwan Foundation for Democracy) Lim Chaewon (Korea Democracy Foundation), Raban Fuhrmann (Learning Democracy Academy)

14:15-15:45

5.2 How to Build an Online Community?(EN) 【 Room 111 】

Over the past decade, several digital democracy platforms have been created and released on the internet. Around the world, particularly at the local city level, digital democracy is starting to take root. Each of these innovations attempts to overcome the democratic deficit but none has, as yet, truly captured the attention and imagination of the wider global voting public. I seek to take a high-level look at what digital democracy is today, what are the opportunities and what are the challenges for the future.

Facilitated by: Dion McCurdy, NewVote (Australia), with Andreas Mueller, Caroline Vernailen (Democracy International)

5.3 Art rather than Politics(EN) 【 Room 104 】

The OMNIBUS for Direct Democracy in Germany is an NGO which has worked for more than 30 years for the “People’s Initiative Referendum” on all levels in Germany. We think that future communities have to transform to a new level of interacting with every being. We need to lift our consciousness to a new, mostly unknown level, to come into contact with every (not only human-) being – to listen to how they want to be. Our task: create the world into a living piece of art—the “Social Organism in its Freedom Appearance.”

Facilitated by: Michael von Der Lohe, OMNIBUS for Direct Democracy

5.4 Amphitheater/outside Yoga for Democracy (EN)

Welcome to the Global Forum Yoga Space! Join us for Democracy Yoga in the amphitheater on Thursday and Friday afternoon! The Global Forum on Modern Direct Democracy is all about democratic conversations, exchanges, insights – and about doing well as a citizen of your town, province, country, continent and the world. And it’s easier to do well as a citizen when you feel well in your body and soul. Therefore, you are most welcome to our special Global Forum Yoga Space – in the amphitheater outside the University building. The yoga exercises are done standing or sitting and help relieve back pain, leg pain and neck pain after sitting still for a long time. You are most welcome to join and make your body (and mind) feel better!

Led by: Elisabeth Erlandsson Kaufmann

15:55-18:10

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19:30-21:00

Dinner party at National Hotel

05/10/2019 *Day 4 Agenda*

- 8:10-9:00** **Registration Opens** 【out of room 112】
- 9:00-9:45** **Concluding Plenary** 【Main Hall B1】
Greeting, summaries, and brief reports from Thursday and Friday events (panels, workshops, roundtables) are presented, based on posters from breakout sessions.
Convended by Daniela Vancic and Andreas Müller (Democracy International)
- 9:45-10:20** **Presentation and Adoption of the Taichung Declaration for Modern Direct Democracy** 【Main Hall B1】 
Ten principles for the Taiwan Referendum Act and for direct democracy around the world. In the declaration, we summarize key conclusions of the Forum, and try to identify 10 principles or ideas that could govern improvements of I&R in Taiwan--and the development of democracy and participation around the world. What have been the most important and powerful points of the forum?
Presented and facilitated by Joe Mathews
- 10:20-10:30** **Magna Charta Signing ceremony** 
Closing speech and Signing Magna Charta by Host City Mayor of Taichung, Ms. Lu Shiow-yen.
- 10:30-10:50** **Invitation to the 2020 Global Forum in Bern/Switzerland by Regula Buchmüller and Adrian Schmid (with video message by Bern Mayor, Alec von Graffenried)** 【Main Hall B1】 
- 10:50-10:55** **Family photo** 【Main Hall B1】
Conclusion of Taichung World Conference sessions



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城市導覽簡介

10/4 (五) 13:15-18:15

大坑生態園區

大坑素來有臺中後花園之稱，大坑生態園區更是其中特別適合體驗在地自然環境及昆蟲植物的好去處。課程規劃以大坑地區植物及昆蟲生態為主軸，隨季節發展不同主題。二、三月是春天的開花季，四月黑翅螢大發生，五月黑翅蟬，六月獨角仙，七八月是蝴蝶翩翩飛舞的季節，秋天能認識不同植物的種子，冬天可以看到許多青斑蝶。

高美濕地

高美濕地位於清水大甲溪出海口南側，面積廣達701.3公頃。由於泥質及沙質灘地兼具，所以孕育了豐富又複雜的濕地生態，並擁有目前所知全臺灣最大族群的雲林莞草區。由於地理特徵的多樣性，其生態種類相當豐富。每年秋冬之際，都會有大批的候鳥前往作客，不管是短暫的休息，或是駐足過冬，都為高美濕地增添了不同的生態風貌，更成為賞鳥人士的最佳據點。

台中州廳

建於日治時期的官邸建築，整體設計仿法國馬薩風格，其建築特色強烈表現出將官廳的氣勢，建築結構加強磚構造，為日治時期官廳建築類型的代表作。二戰後改作為臺中市的政府所在地，因其建築實體保存狀況良好，具有高度保存及研究價值，現已被列為臺中市定古蹟。



鎮瀾宮

大甲鎮瀾宮是台灣最著名的媽祖廟之一。已有200多年的歷史。每年3月舉行的繞境進香活動已成為世界著名的宗教儀式。鎮瀾宮的紫玉媽祖和在媽祖文化博物館地下室的黃金媽祖是寺廟的寶藏。



孝貞坊

位於大甲區順天路與光明路，第一件映入眼簾的，便是那全用石塊疊成的高大牌坊，它是用來紀念當年的節婦林春娘。

此坊屬四柱三間兩層花崗石造牌坊，四周設有圍欄，圍欄門柱兩面及坊柱四面均刻楹聯多對，是其他牌坊罕見的特色，牌坊頂檐安「聖旨」一方，為最高榮譽表徵。

城市導覽簡介

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台中文學館

臺中自日治時期即為臺灣文壇的中心，從傳統文學社團樂社、臺灣文社，開風氣之先，引領全臺。臺中文學館原為日治時期的警察宿舍，1932年落成。全園區佔地約1,863坪，館舍共分6棟，各館舍以展覽、研習、推廣為主要用途，透過多元活潑的展示手法及互動體驗，達到文學教育與文化休閒之目的。



道禾六藝

興建於日治時期，為司獄官、警察日常練武之武道館舍，屬本市僅存之演武場。演武場建築群包括演武場主體建築及東側附屬建築，主體建築依對稱型式建造，中央後側設有神龕，面對神龕左側為柔道場、右側為劍道場。建築形式屬日治時期典型演武場，座基抬高，立面仿木結構及壁柱飾樣，屋頂入母式屋頂建造，有大型鬼瓦及博風板裝飾。

台中文創園區

台中文化創意產業園區，前身為創立於日治時期的民營「大正製酒株式會社」，日本政府實施酒類專賣制度後被收歸官有，1928年成為當時全台最大的釀酒工場。

台中酒廠搬遷至台中工業區新廠之後，舊酒廠留下大片工業遺產與歷史建築，足以見證日治時期迄今的台灣製酒產業發展歷史，使得台中酒廠舊址得以完整保留，並獲行政院文化建設委員會規畫為創意產業發展計畫中的五大創意文化園區之一。



審計新村

鄰近馬路卻獨出一格的審計新村，便是在這片將近半世紀歷史的老宿舍，審計新村是臺中市第三批臺灣省政府宿舍群之一。省府時期審計處的員工眷舍，凍省之後成了閒置空間荒廢多年，面積雖然只有0.52公頃，但所處地點就在臺中勤美綠園道附近，因此更是顯示出審計新村的獨特性，老舊的建築充滿了時代痕跡。

綠川

綠川原名「新盛溪」，小小一條新盛橋是當時臺中八大夜景之一。綠川打破傳統水岸景觀整治方式，企圖營造為生態棲地，結合低衝擊開發的環境，打造臺中火車站新生水岸門戶意象。綠川水岸以自然及藝文展現為主題，導入公共藝術並運用水元素，創造多元創意藝術舞動空間，並融合多元東協風情。承昔往日沿岸綠蔭的記憶，以台灣原生樹種及護岸垂懸植物，呈現獨特的水路空間，建築新的綠川林蔭步道。



柳川

柳川是台中市中心四條重要河川之一，整治之後成為市區首座永續性生態工法開發的景觀河岸，白天景色宜人，晚上燈火璀璨，成為台中新興的熱門景點。

為兼顧水質及生態，柳川水源經過上游汙水截流送至中華水質淨化場處理後，現在已有顯著改善，由原先嚴重汙染降為輕度汙染；河岸旁除移植喬木，同時也新植水柳保留柳川風情，加上流蘇、台灣欒樹及光臘樹等台灣在地原生植栽，讓柳川河道一年四季皆有不同的景色。

Brief introduction about City study tour

10/4 (Fri.) 13:15-18:15

Dakeng Ecological Park

DaKeng has always been known as the Taichung Garden. The Dakeng Ecological Park is a good place to experience the natural environment and observe plants in the area. February and March are the flowering seasons of spring.

1

Gaomei Wetland

Gaomei Wetland located on the south of the mouth of Dajia River is a land mixed with both sand and soil textures. That explains why it has complicated yet rich wetland ecology and possesses the largest group of *Bolboschoenus planiculmis* in Taiwan. Due to diverse geographical features, the species of its ecology is quite abundant. Every year around fall and winter, large flocks of migrating birds would come here for either short or long stay over the winter, serving as the best spot for bird-watching.

2

Taichung State Government

Designed by Moriyama Matsunosuke in the Japanese colonial period, the Taichung State Government building is still in use today. The building, along with the subordinating complexes, are designated as historic buildings.



3

Dajia Jenn Lann Temple

Dajia Jenn Lann Temple is one of the most famous Matzu Temples in Taiwan. It has over 200 years of history. The inspection tour held in March every year has become a world-famous religious ceremony.



Jhenxiao Monument in remembrance of Lin

The monument is located on the intersection of Shuntian Road and Guangming Road in Dajia. It is set up to commemorate the virtue of Lin Chunniang, a woman with the spirit of moral and filial piety in the Qing occupation period.

Brief introduction about City study tour

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Taichung Literature Museum

The former police headquarter was built in 1932 during the Japanese colonial period. Currently, it is preserved as a building with historical significance and serves as a repository for the development of literature in the greater Taichung area. It is mainly used for exhibitions, research and studying, and the promotion of Taichung literature. Hosting diverse and lively exhibitions, the museum aims to fulfill the purpose of literary education and cultural recreation.

4



Natural Way Six Arts Center

Built in 1937, Natural Way Six Arts Center was a place for Japanese wardens and police officers to practice martial arts. It is extremely valuable for historical and architectural studies. The main hall was constructed based on a symmetric design with a shrine in the middle towards the back of the hall. The architectural structure is modeled after a typical Japanese martial arts hall with an elevated base, imitation wood structures, hip-and-gable roof design, large Japanese gargoyles and bargeboards.

Taichung Cultural and Creative Industries Park

Previously in the Japanese-ruling era, it was Taishō Brewing Joint-stock Company, the largest brewery in Taiwan. The site subsequently became the Taiwan Provincial Tobacco and Liquor Monopoly Bureau. In 1928, it became the largest winemaking company in Taiwan. Taichung Cultural and Creative Industries Park is one of five cultural and creative industry parks supervised by the Ministry of Culture.

5



Shen Ji New Village

As the Taiwan Provincial Government restructured, the dorms were left unused for years. With the assistance of government revitalization plans, the historic village is now transformed into a lively and innovative base for young entrepreneurs to start their businesses. The Shen Ji New Village thrives in cultural and creative industry and attracts visitors to the cluster of distinctive shops and studios. The creative marketplace is held on weekends from time to time.

Luchuan

Luchuan was formerly known as Xinsheng Bridge. It also went by the name of Little Kyoto. Located on Zhongshan Road, it was built in 1908 by the Japanese government at the time to commemorate the opening of north-south railway lines in Taiwan. The bridge features artistic railing made of iron cast. It is an elegant historic architecture like Miyahara clinic nearby. The Green River Waterfront presents the theme of nature and art.

6



Liuchuan

During the day, Liuchuan gives a carefree vibe perfect for family outings, as kids can have fun watching koi fish in the clean water. As night falls, Liuchuan turns into a romantic setting as willows and the swan art installation are illuminated with sparkling lights.

Liuchuan Canal is used for water regulation in between low flow and high flow seasons. It is flexible like a sponge capable of absorbing and releasing water. In addition to a variety of native plants like Chinese fringe tree, Taiwanese rain tree and Himalayan ash enrich Liuchuan's scenery throughout the year.

活動會場週邊地圖

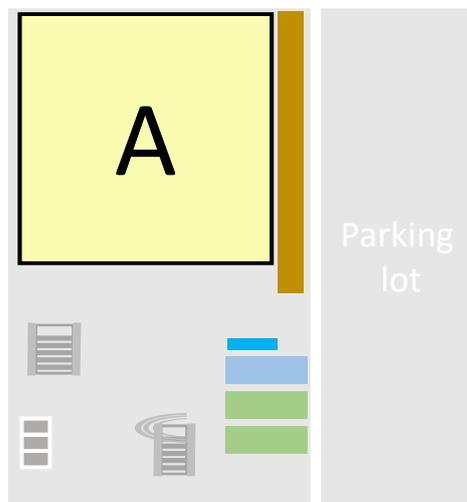
Map around the Campus



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| 1. 衛生福利部台中醫院 Taichung Hospital | 8. 忠孝夜市
Zhongxiao Rd Night Market |
| 2. 台中州廳 Taichung Prefectural Hall | 9. 國立公共資訊圖書館
National Library of Public Information |
| 3. 台中市役所 Taichung Shiyakusho | 10. 東峰公園/228紀念碑
Dongfeng Park / 228Mounment |
| 4. 宮原眼科 Miyahara Ice Cream | 11. 大里仁愛醫院 Dali Jen-ai Hospital |
| 5. 台中火車站 / 旅遊服務中心
Taichung Railway Station / Tourist Service Center | 12. 中興大學 National Chung Hsing University |
| 6. 林祖厝 Linzucuo | |
| 7. 文化資產園區 Cuitural Heritage Park | |

活動會場地圖

Map of the Campus



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開幕儀式與閉幕儀式
Opening & Closing Ceremony



茶水間
Tea Room



電梯
Elevator



貴賓室
Guest Room



洗手間
Toilet



無障礙坡道
Barrier-free Ramp

1st Floor



112 教室
Room 112



幸福廣場
Courtyard



111 教室
Room 111



媒體快訪區
Interview Corner



104 教室
Room 104



展示區
Exhibitions



103 教室
Room 103



服務台
Information Desk



電梯
Elevator



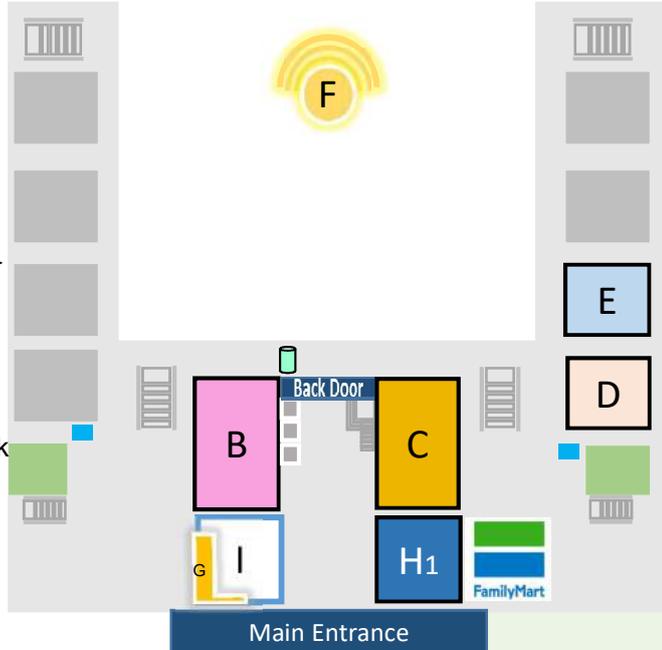
垃圾區
Trash



洗手間
Toilet



茶水間
Tea Room



Main Entrance

2nd Floor



204 教室
Room 204



213 教室
Room 213



216 教室
Room 216



217 教室
Room 217



218 教室
Room 218



服務台
Information Desk



露臺區
Balcony



飲食補給區
Coffee & Snacks



垃圾區
Trash



茶水間
Tea Room



洗手間
Toilet



電梯
Elevator

