Discover the green oases along the Park Connector Network (PCN) - an island-wide network of linear open spaces around major residential areas, linking up parks and nature axes, an important part of Singapore’s transformation into a City in a Garden. The PCN gives you through the lush greenery and natural splendor of our island, as well as provides opportunities for people to engage in a wide range of exciting recreational activities.

The SereneLakes Central Urban Loop encompasses iconic HDB housing estates in the central region of Singapore including Bishan, Ang Mo Kio, Toa Payoh and Yuhongpoo, and provides direct access to Bishan-Ang Mo Kio Park, Kallang River Park and Punggol Park.

The greensery amid the neighborhoods provides you, with lots of recreational options as well as opportunities to observe a myriad of wildlife up close. Plunging in nature lovers will delight to indulges in them.

Get away from the busy city center and enjoy an idyllic day discovering the charms of different neighborhoods while traversing from one park to another via the PCN. Try and catch glimpse of the different fish and flora and fauna along the way. The Central Urban Loop promises visitors a memorable adventure.

For more information and detailed maps of our park connectors, visit www.parksrus.gov.sg/PCN.

The Charm of the Heartlands

1. Bishan Architecture

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2. Punggol Park Architecture

Built in the 1980s, the HDB flats in the central region of Punggol Field were designed to incorporate distinctively shaped roofs. The area has managed to retain its idyllic feel despite the rapid pace of urbanization. Meaning ‘bulls’ in Malay, Punggol Park was designed as a linear park along the central corridor.

The tree is commonly planted in parks due to its beautiful foliage – green above with a reddish blush on the underside. Light reddish-brown, oval leaves which range from deep crimson to pink or pale yellow.

4. Tamarindu (Tamarindus indica)

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5. Kaya Ikan (Cyprinus carpio/lacustris)

The Kaya Ikan is a native fish found in the primary rainforests of Singapore. Some species develop specific interactions with our native wildlife. For example, the Kaya Ikan serves as a host plant for the larvae of the Archichola and Common Grass Yellow butterflies.

For All Users

- Do hydrate before any physical activity.
- Do bring along your bicycle in case of an emergency.
- Do obey all traffic rules, such as stopping at all red lights and observing traffic signals.
- Do look out for other cyclists and pedestrians on the PCN.
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- Do keep within the speed limit of 15 kilometres per hour.
- Do clean up after your pets and keep them leashed.

For Cyclists

- Do wear a helmet that fits well.
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