Weeping Fig

Ficus benjamina

Code: XIM-T-023 **Location:** XIM University Campus **Local / Vernacular name:** ବ୍ରୁର ଜଡ଼ି/ଚକତା ଗଛ

Description

XIM University campus biodiversity register (2026–27). Recorded individuals: 14; abundance rank: 13.

Botanical Details

Leaf habit: Evergreen Flowers / Fruits: The flowers of the weeping fig are hidden inside small fig-like structures called syconia, similar to other fig species. These later develop into small red or orange fruits that attract birds. Native range: The weeping fig is native to South and Southeast Asia and Northern Australia.

Uses & Importance

Ecological: Its dense foliage helps in improving air quality, reducing heat, and supporting urban biodiversity and also it provides shade and nesting sites to the birds

Medicinal: Its leaves, bark, and latex are believed to have anti-inflammatory and antimicrobial properties and are sometimes used to treat wounds, skin problems, and infections.

Cultural: The weeping fig is widely grown as an ornamental and indoor plant because of its elegant, drooping branches. In some Asian traditions, it is associated with harmony, peace, and good fortune, though it has limited direct religious significance.

Location

GPS: 20.15860192, 85.76535449

Directions: https://www.google.com/maps/dir/?api=1&travelmode=walking&destination=20.15860192%2C85.76535449