



Naka Hachiman Shrine Ema (Votive Tablet)

This area, once the prosperous Yayoi kingdom of Nakoku, features large ancient tombs. Walk through 2000 years of history.

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JR Takeshita Station



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Naka Hachiman Kofun



A round burial mound located within the precincts of the Naka Hachiman Shrine. While the front portion has been lost, estimates state that the mound was 8 meters tall and 80 meters in length at its maximum extent, making it the largest of its kind in the Fukuoka Plain area. Research suggests that it was built in the latter half of the 3rd century. Among the artifacts discovered here are the Shinju-Kyo, or a rare type of deity and beast mirror.



C

Ishinage Jizo (The Stone-Throwing Jizo)



It is said that this shrine has been worshipped at its current location for over 300 years, gathering the faith of villagers for its miraculous efficacy in safe childbirth, child-rearing, and healing illnesses or solving troubles.

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Naka Chuo Park (Naka Ruins)



Ruins of a road dating to roughly 300-400 CE were discovered inside this park, and can be seen thanks to a display. Why not walk the same roads the ancient Japanese did?

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Monument for the Former Site of the Produce Market



This site served as a distribution hub for Fukuoka City from 1968 to 2016. It has now been transformed into a multi-purpose complex featuring open spaces and various facilities.

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Highlights Along the Route

