



## Culture of Remembrance

As the City of the Nazi Party Rallies, the City of the Racial Laws and the city in which the trials against the main perpetrators of the National Socialist regime took place, Nuremberg has been facing up to the task of coming to terms with the past for many decades and at the same time is shaping its present and future as the "City of Peace and Human Rights".

The tour begins with a visit to the **60 Interim Exhibit "Nuremberg - Site of the Party Rallies. Staging, Experience and Violence"** in the large exhibit hall of the Documentation Center (p. 26). The presentation illustrates in compact form the history of the Nazi Party Rallies and the grounds. The reopening of the Documentation Center Nazi Party Rally Grounds with a new permanent exhibit is planned for 2025.

Afterwards, a tour of the former Nazi Party Rally Grounds is recommended. 23 large panels at the historic site provide information about the buildings, the propaganda staging of the National Socialists and how the site is used today. The individual tour lasts about one and a half hours, alternatively guided tours on foot are offered. Afterwards it is worth taking a short break at the **61 Dutzendteich Public Park** (p. 62).

The **76 Memorium Nuremberg Trials** (p. 27) can be reached by the bus and subway. The "Memorium Nuremberg Trials" in Courtroom 600 – the scene of the trials of the main war criminals from 1945 to 1949 – is an information and documentation center at the original site. It illuminates the prehistory, the course and aftermath of the Nuremberg Trials up to the International Criminal Court in The Hague.

At the end of the day, it is worthwhile taking a stroll through the **33 Way of Human Rights** (p. 58) back in the Old Town. The walkthrough artwork of the Israeli artist Dani Karavan consists of 27 white concrete pillars, each inscribed with an article of the General Declaration of Human Rights in German and in a foreign language, as well as a cyprus oak, two ground plaques and an archway.

### From the Old Town to the Documentation Center

#### Nazi Party Rally Grounds

**Duration:** approx. 10 minutes travel time

📍 Hauptbahnhof Nürnberg (main railway station)

↓ **Tram 8** direction to Doku-Zentrum

📍 Doku-Zentrum

**Tip:** With VAG-Rad bike sharing ([www.vagrad.de](http://www.vagrad.de)) you can explore the Nazi Party Rally Grounds by bike.

### From the Documentation Center Nazi Rally Party Grounds to the Memorium Nuremberg Trials

**Duration:** approx. 20 minutes travel time

📍 Doku-Zentrum

↓ **Bus 65** direction to Röthenbach or **Bus 45** direction to Frankenstraße

📍 Frankenstraße

↓ **U-Bahn U1** direction to Fürth Hardhöhe

📍 Bärenschanze

### From the Memorium Nuremberg Trials to the Way of Human Rights

**Duration:** approx. 5 minutes travel time

📍 Bärenschanze

↓ **U-Bahn U1** direction to Langwasser-Süd

📍 Plärrer

↓ **U-Bahn U2** direction to Ziegelstein/Flughafen  
or **U3** direction Nordwestring

📍 Opernhaus

**Tip:** On this tour, with the Nürnberg Card you will receive free admission to the Documentation Center and the Memorium Nuremberg Trials. You can also use public transport free of charge.

### Things to know about the Nazi Party Rally Grounds

The design of the former Nazi Party Rally Grounds in Nuremberg is currently undergoing change: The Congress Hall will become a cultural area with space for artists, the Zeppelin Field and Zeppelin Tribune together with the Dutzendteich train station will be a learning and encounter place and the new performance space for musical theater and dance, which will be a temporary home for the Nuremberg State Theater in the inner courtyard of the Congress hall, is taking on form. Find more information at [tourismus.nuernberg.de/themen/erinnerungskultur](http://tourismus.nuernberg.de/themen/erinnerungskultur)