

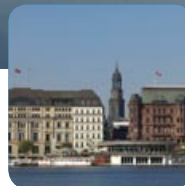
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**Urban Development and Sustainability – a Major Challenge
for Waste Management in the 21st Century**



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Introduction

Hamburg, as Germany's second-largest City with a population of over 1.75 million, with one of Europe's largest ports, provides outstanding infrastructure. Elegant and cosmopolitan, Hamburg is now a city of palatial office buildings, magnificent promenades, international musicals, extravagant shopping malls and the famous Reeperbahn and St. Pauli. The magical aura of faraway places is still alive in the old warehouse quarter and the quaint canals. Hamburg is also Germany's greenest city, with many spacious open areas and lovely parks.

As "gateway to the world" the city on the water offers a wide range of possibilities to carry out conferences, congresses, seminars, events and incentives in every size. With numerous special and out of the ordinary locations there is enough space for all kinds of events in Hamburg. However, it's not only the extraordinary locations and a great variety of hotels that you will come across in this versatile city but also art and culture, excellent restaurants and a thrilling nightlife.





Welcome to Hamburg, Germany

We are pleased to welcome you to the ISWA World Congress 2010 at the Congress Center Hamburg (CCH). The host of this Annual ISWA World Congress is the "VKS im VKU Förderverein"; translated: we are the supporters of the VKS and its "ecumenical" part: We have members from the private as well as from the public sector. We are the National Member for Germany in the International Solid Waste Association (ISWA) Hamburg has been awarded the title of the European Green Capital 2010. This is as well an award, as an obligation to promote the idea of sustainable development to all citizens and visitors .



The City is proud that the ISWA World Congress 2010 on Urban Development and Sustainability will take place in the heart of the City. Hamburg proverbially is called Germany's gateway to the world. The event will be a unique possibility to learn about the latest development in and around the waste management sector, to get acquainted with colleagues from all over the world, and to share the experiences which only this city can give to you. The program covers the whole range of problems which are dealt with by politicians, administrators, scientists, engineers and managers in the waste sector - from Climate Policy to Energy Efficiency. And it takes place in a unique surrounding: Hamburg, Germany's most important port and the second largest City in Germany with 1,75 Mio inhabitants and lots of places which are a must in the have-to-be seen-category.

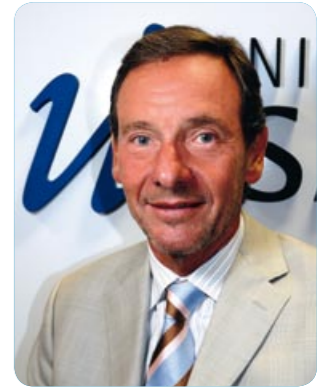
Come to Hamburg, hear the presentations at the congress, attend one of the technical tours, visit our beautiful city, and you will return home, enriched in knowledge and experience.

I hope to see you in Hamburg!

Dr. Berend Krüger
Chair Program Committee
ISWA World Congress 2010

Welcome to Hamburg, Germany

Every year, in any of the various places from all over the world where ISWA's National Members may have scattered themselves, we have the great and renewed opportunity of meeting again and of meeting new friends, too. This is a special year as ISWA is celebrating its 40th anniversary. Forty years, that thanks to its members and leaders, have been useful in transforming a regional Central European association into an actual worldwide representation of the solid waste sector. This year also marks the beginning of a new era. From our new headquarters already fully at work, thanks to the generous agreement celebrated with the City of Vienna, we are ready for the final consolidation of our Association, leading the necessary commitments in order to transform the solid waste sector into an instrumental piece of the new society that this century has to generate with the aim of facing present and future challenges.



The Conference will provide us with the possibility that professionals, technicians, academics, students, representatives of the public and private sector may exchange their points of view concerning that future and, at the same time, they will benefit from the experience of the different and diverse countries, with the state-of-the-art knowledge of the different technologies in use, as well as the discussion and assessment of the new technologies and their contribution, participation and agreements aimed at the solution of the new challenges.

Our friends from the ISWA National Member of Germany and their Partners, with their reliability and professionalism, also ensure us an excellent organization of the Conference and their technical visits, as well as its social aspects which will certainly result in all the participants' self-enrichment.

Last but not least, it should also be highlighted the special framework provided by the city of Hamburg to the Conference: Hamburg's past but also its dynamic present, decorated by its renowned port and its countless bridges, which metaphorically will increase our communication and understanding.

Looking forward to seeing all of you next November,
Best regards

Dr. Atilio Savino
ISWA President



W Welcome to Hamburg, Germany

For around the past 20 years, recovery of wastes has taken over from mere disposal of wastes to an increasing extent. And in view of the growing scarcity of natural resources worldwide this is essential. The development of innovative and efficient recycling processes has led to wastes becoming raw materials. Additionally, making the most of the material and energy potential of wastes benefits the climate considerably. Using this energy in the form of electricity, heating or cooling reduces the consumption of fossil resources and prevents emissions of the climate-damaging landfill gas methane. Further developing waste management at European and international level towards climate-friendly closed cycle management with even greater resource efficiency must therefore be a priority goal over the coming years and must be advanced significantly.

It is still the case that too much waste ends up on landfills or in waste incineration plants. Not just the classic recyclables such as iron, aluminium, copper, paper, glass or plastic. There are also raw materials that will become scarce in the coming years, for example rare earths and important metals such as titanium, tantalum and niobium, which are essential for the electronics industry and also for solar panels. A further example is phosphate, which is crucial for an adequate supply of food for the world population. The increased recovery of biowastes in the form of compost for improving soil, or using their energy content, also contributes to conserving natural resources such as peat and fossil fuels. This must be further expanded.

Advancing these developments at international level is a key goal that the ISWA Congress 2010 in Hamburg has set itself with the theme „urban development and sustainability“. I wish the congress every success, fruitful discussions and findings that can facilitate the global expansion of sustainable waste management.



Norbert Röttgen
Federal Minister for the Environment,
Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety





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9:00 a.m.	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT David C. Wilson [United Kingdom] Comparing Solid Waste Management in the World's Cities Keynote: Paul H. Brunner , Vienna University of Technology Recycling and Sustainability	WASTE TO ENERGY III (OPTIMIZING EXISTING PLANTS) Ralph Sutter [Germany] Analyses and Description of Optimization Variables of the Biogas Production Process Regarding Consistency of Biogas Quality and Quantity Harmen Veldman [Netherlands] Amsterdam's Waste-fired Power Plant: High Efficiency Electricity Production from Waste Alexander C. Hanf [Germany] Optimization Results with Advanced Process Control in Combination with Flame Analysis Bernd Buchhorn [Germany] Optimization and Extension of the WTE Plant in Dordrecht, Netherlands	SUSTAINABILITY AND RESOURCE EFFICIENCY I Wim Kloek, Volker Küchen [Germany] Municipal Waste in the EU 1995 to 2008: Progress Toward Sustainability? Andreas Beyer, Michael Klysz [Germany] The Future of Solid Waste Management in Poland – A Prognosis Attempt Jutta Struwe [Germany] Biowaste Potential for Energy Production and GHG Reduction in Germany and Europe Sarahjane Widdowson [United Kingdom] The Use of Social Media Networks and New Technology to Engage, Inform and Empower Residents to Recycle More and Waste Less in the UK	WASTE COLLECTION Frank Steinwender [Germany] Route Optimizing Algorithms Customized for Waste Collection Georg Sandkühler [Germany] Refuse Collection Vehicle with Diesel-Electric Hybrid Drive Train Michael Heyde [Germany] Mechanical Recycling or Treatment of Plastics Waste in Municipal Solid Waste Incinerators Paul Dobbelaere [Belgium] Computer-controlled Curbside Collection in Ghent, Belgium using PPP	10:00 GERMAN SESSION: VKS IM VKU FACHTAGUNG DER LANDESGRUPPE KÜSTENLÄNDER Jens Kretschmer , Vorsitzender der VKS im VKU Landesgruppe Küstenländer Dr. Berend Krüger , Vorstand des VKS im VKU Förderverein e.V. und Gastgeber des ISWA Weltkongresses Begrüßung „Die Küstenländer im Zentrum der Abfallwirtschaft.“ Christian Maaß , Staatsrat der Behörde für Stadtentwicklung und Umwelt der Freien und Hansestadt Hamburg „Abfallwirtschaft am Tor zur Welt“ – Abfallpolitik der Freien und Hansestadt Hamburg
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11:00 a.m.	<p>SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IN CITIES II</p> <p>Antonis Mavropoulos [Greece] Sustainable Development and Waste Management of Megacities in the 21st Century</p> <p>Martin Lehmann [Denmark] Cities as Development Drivers: From Waste Problems to Energy Solutions</p> <p>Vera Susanne Rotter [Germany] BAT Assessment for Optimized Waste Treatment – A Case Study from Antwerp, Belgium</p>	<p>ORGANIC WASTE AND ENERGY RECOVERY II</p> <p>Dominique Morau [France] Optimization of the Anaerobic Digestion of Solid Waste by Addition of Leachate</p> <p>Agnes Maier [Austria] Mechanica-biological Treatment of Mixed Municipal Solid Waste: Experience in Austria and Portugal</p> <p>Anke Boisch [Germany] Recovery of Energy and Materials from Biogenic Household Waste collected in the City of Hamburg</p> <p>Thomas Halbach, Stephanie Stuber [USA] An Innovative Process for the Development of a Composting Facility in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam</p>	<p>URBAN MINING II</p> <p>Miriam Fekkek [Germany] Material Stocks and Flows in German Infrastructure Systems</p> <p>Bastian Wens [Germany] Environmental Impact of Metal Recycling – MSW as a Resource</p> <p>Manfred Klinglmair [Austria] Urban Mining in Times of Severe Raw Material Shortage: Copper Management in World War I Austria</p> <p>Ulrich Kral [Austria] Long-Term Management of Track Ballast – A Case Study in Prevention and Recycling of Big Waste Flows</p>	<p>NEW IDEAS FOR WASTE MANAGEMENT</p> <p>Thorsten Schuetze [Netherlands] Integrated Resource Management Concept for a Zero-emission Hotel in Berlin, Germany</p> <p>Christian Adam [Germany] Recycling of Waste Materials using Thermo-chemical Treatment</p> <p>Baerbel Birnstengel, Jochen Hoffmeister [Germany] Needed Immediately! An International Resource Management System</p> <p>Hartmut Spliethoff [Germany] Combining Energy from Waste and Concentrated Solar Power: New Solutions for Sustainable Energy Supply</p>	<p>GERMAN SESSION: VKS IM VKU FACHTAGUNG DER LANDESGRUPPE KÜSTENLÄNDER</p> <p>Monika Melzer-Helmecke, Leiterin Vertrieb Wohnungswirtschaft, Wirtschaftsbetriebe Duisburg AöR, Standort Service Plus – eine überregionale Lösung der kommunalen Entsorgungsbetriebe</p> <p>Willi Hoppenstedt, SAGA GWG (Hamburg) Bedürfnisse einer speziellen Kundengruppe</p> <p>Sven Winterberg, Leiter Vertrieb, Stadtreinigung Hamburg (BL), Die Hamburger Lösung</p> <p>Dr. Rüdiger Siechau, Vorstandsvorsitzender des VKS im VKU und Sprecher der Geschäftsführung der Stadtreinigung Hamburg (HPO) Kommunale Lösungen für globale Fragen</p>
12:30 p.m.	Lunch Break				
1:30 p.m.	<p>WASTE TO ENERGY VII</p> <p>Carsten Stäblein [Germany] The Role of Energy from Waste in the 21st Century</p> <p>Barbara Zeschmar-Lahl [Germany] Waste-to-energy Compared to Mechanical Biological Treatment (MBT) and Co-combustion of Municipal Waste</p> <p>Karl J. Thomé-Kozmiensky [Germany] Mechanical-biological Pre-treatment of Waste: Hope and Reality</p>	<p>HEALTH CARE WASTE</p> <p>William King Townend [United Kingdom] The Sustainable and Safe Management of Wastes from Healthcare Facilities</p> <p>Jan-Gerd Kühling [Germany] The Treatment of Healthcare Waste – Myths and Truth in the 21st Century</p> <p>Ana Maria Moreira [Brazil] Medical Waste Management Applied to a Small Capacity Health Unit in Brazil</p>	<p>SLUDGE TREATMENT</p> <p>Günay Kocasoy [Turkey] Comparison of Behavior of Sludge from Different Sources Co-disposed with Municipal Solid Waste</p> <p>Jakob Lederer [Austria] Phosphorus Recycling Potential of Environmental Impacts of Sewage Sludge Treatment in the EU 15</p> <p>Benedikt Nowak [Austria] Sewage Sludge Ash to Phosphate Fertilizer via Thermochemical Treatment</p>	<p>E-WASTE</p> <p>Lakshmi Raghupathy, Christine Krüger [Germany] E-waste Recycling in India – Bridging the Gap between the Informal and Formal Sector</p> <p>Ralf Bruening [Germany] The VDI 2343 Guideline Provides Recommendations for the Concerned Parties – Part Reuse</p> <p>Horst Broehl-Kerner [Germany] Sustainable Reuse of Electric and Electronic Appliances</p>	No program
3:00 p.m.	Coffee Break				
3:30 p.m.	<p>CLOSING CEREMONY</p> <p>Surya Prakash Chandra, Deputy Director UNEP, On Waste Management, Jeff Cooper [United Kingdom], ISWA Publication Award, ISWA Communication Award, IWM Certificates, Presentation of ISWA Congress 2011 + 2012</p>	No program during the closing ceremony	No program during the closing ceremony	No program during the closing ceremony	No program during the closing ceremony
7:00 p.m.	Gala Dinner				



1. Infrastructure in Hamburg

1.1 How to reach Hamburg



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By Air from	Hours	By Train to.....	Hours
Brussels	1.0h	Amsterdam	5.25
Copenhagen.....	1.0h	Berlin	1.5h
Great Britain / London	1.5h	Kopenhagen.....	5.0h
New York.....	9.0h	Frankfurt	3.5h
Paris.....	1.5h	Vienna.....	9.5h
Rome	2.5h		

1.2 Arriving in Hamburg

Hamburg has one **International Airport** located in the north of the city. Within 25 minutes you can reach the city centre. About 60 airlines connect Hamburg with 125 domestic and international destinations.

The underground metropolitan rail station in the airport is connected to the metropolitan rail network (S-Bahn and U-Bahn). The S-Bahn transit goes every 10 minutes.

Express buses and taxis go to the city centre/central station.

Hamburg has four major **train stations**. From this railway stations you can reach by public transport the whole city.

Major Train Station
 Hachmannplatz 16
 20099 Hamburg

One very special way to travel to Hamburg would be to arrive by **ship** at the new Cruise Terminal. Here, prominent “guests” include the Freedom of the Seas, which is one of the biggest and most elegant ships in the world.

Arriving by **car** Hamburg is connected with A7 (North/South-Route) / A1 (Bremen / Lübeck) und A24 (Berlin / Hamburg) to the north, south, east or west.

Hamburg will introduce a low emission zone!

The introduction of a **LEZ (low emission zone)** is under consideration by the Ministry of Urban Development and Environment. The LEZ will cover the entire city area. Vehicles entering the LEZ have to meet set pollutant levels and display a LEZ emission sticker. The LEZ sticker is available from vehicle registration centres, vehicle emissions monitoring centres such as the TÜV (the German MOT), the DEKRA and around 800 authorized Hamburg garages and workshops.

1.3 Public Transportation

Getting around in Hamburg the Hamburg Public Transport Network (HVV) operates a comprehensive system of more than 680 **rapid transit, regional rail services and bus routes** in Hamburg and its surrounding areas. There are also harbour ferries and night buses to complete the service.

- One Way Ticket greater Hamburg Area EUR 2.75
- One Day Ticket greater Hamburg Area EUR 6.50

<http://www.hvv.de/en/index.php>

Use Hamburg’s **Messe & Congress CARD**, which entitles the holder not only to travel on public transport but also grants many further reductions on various cultural and leisure activities in Hamburg, as well as discounts at the Airport Lounge, and when hiring a car at the airport.





There are more than 3450 **taxis** in the city of Hamburg. In the inner city it is easy to find a taxi stand. Taxis can also be ordered from several companies. Fares are made up of a basic fee of EUR 2.60 and a rate per km: 0 - 4 km EUR 1.80 per km, 5 - 10 km EUR 1.69 per km, 11 km and more are EUR 1.28 per km.

<http://www.hamburger-taxi.info/html/allgemeines.html>

1.4 Safety in Hamburg

Hamburg is a safe and in the city-circle walk able city at day or night- time. Most major hotels, the convention centre and the part of the downtown are in walk able distance.

2. General Information

2.1 Conditions of entry

- Compulsory vaccinations: none
- Recommended vaccinations: tetanus, diphtheria
- Currency: no restrictions upon entry or exit
- Nationals of other EU member states: no visa
- Nationals of non-EU member states: visa required in principle
- Compulsory currency exchange: none

2.2 Time

Germany is on Central European Time (CET) und 1 hour ahead of Greenwich Mean Time, 6 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time und 9 hours ahead of Pacific Standard Time. Summer Time is in force from the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October.

2.3 Telephone

Card Phones are frequent. Cards can be purchased in newsstands or kiosks. National and international calls can be dialled directly:

Some of the main country dialling codes from Germany

Austria	0043
Belgium	0032
Canada.....	001
Denmark	0045
France	0033
Great Britain	0044
Italy.....	0039
Japan.....	0081
Luxembourg.....	00352
Netherlands	0031
Poland	0048
Spain	0034
Switzerland.....	0041
USA.....	001

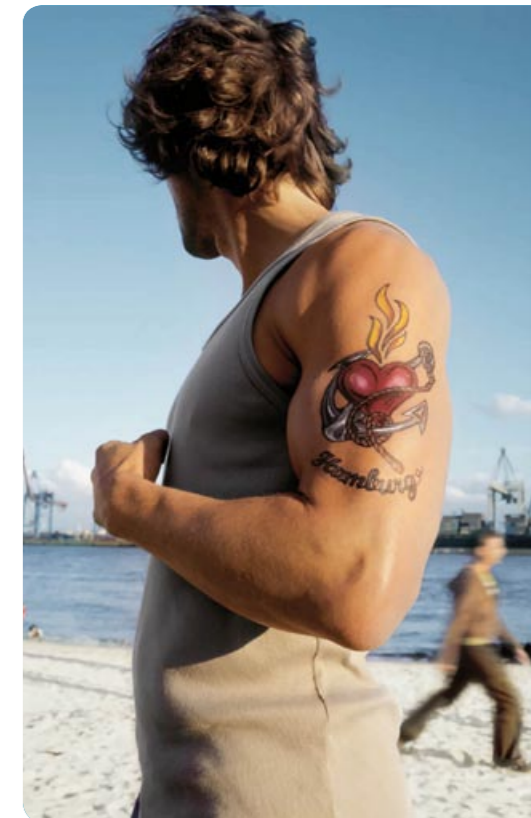
Important Telephone Numbers

Police	110
Fire brigade.....	112
Telephone information national.....	118 33
Telephone information international	118 34

To block your credit card

American Express	+49-(0)69-97 97 10 00
Visacard/ Mastercard	+49-(0)69-79 33 19 10
Diners Club	+49-(0)69-66 16 61 23
Barclaycard	+49-(0)69-89 09 98 77

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2.4 Climate and weather

Germany has a so-called temperate climate. Because of the maritime influence the climate in Hamburg is milder than further inland. In April it is usually a little bit mixed from sunny spring weather approx. 15 degree to windy rainy weather with approx. 5 degree.

2.5 Language

Although the official language in Hamburg is German, English is widely spoken and understood from the most people.

2.6 Currency

The legal currency in Germany is EURO/€.

1 Euro = 100 Cents

Cents: 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50 Coins; 1,2, Euro

Bills : 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, 500

1 US Dollar = 0.75 Euro (April 2010)

1 Euro (EUR) = 1.33 US Dollar (USD) (April 2010)

2.7 VAT / Tax Free Shopping

Value added Tax is actually 19% in Germany. Travellers who live outside the European Union can obtain a refund on value added tax for goods bought in Germany.

Save your receipts from your purchases. Get to the airport ahead of time when you are leaving. Before you check in your luggage, you can go to the tax free shopping reclaim office and get your receipts stamped and obtain cash refund.

2.8 Tipping

Tips are officially included in all prices – but it is standard practice to add a tip if you were happy with the service provided.

- Taxi: 10%
- Restaurant: 5-10%
- Porter (Hotel): 2-3 € per piece of luggage
- Chambermaid: 2-3 € per piece of luggage
- Hairdresser: 10%

2.9 Electricity and Public Services

Electricity is supplied at 230V/50Hz in Germany. An adapter and electrical equipment with voltage change facility is advantageous.

2.10 Banks and exchange offices

You can exchange currency in an exchange office or bank. Many exchange offices are located at the airports or near the mainline stations. Hamburg is well supplied with banks opening weekdays from 10:00 to 18:00 with no lunchtime closing.

There are numerous cash machines (ATMs) in all areas available 24/7.





3. Hamburg Convention Bureau – our one stop office

The Hamburg Convention Bureau GmbH (HCB) is the central marketing organization and lobby group for Hamburg as a congress and event location. The HCB markets Hamburg both nationally and internationally as a location for congresses, conventions, incentives and events, and is the first port of call for all customers planning events in the Hamburg metropolitan area.

We see ourselves as a one-stop office for event planners who wish to hold events in Hamburg. To ensure their success, we offer individual services from one source, and would be happy to support you as an independent contact when you search for locations, hotels, caterers, PCOs and event service providers of all kinds in Hamburg. We have a good network of partners and marketing companies in the city, which means that you will get all the information you need from one source.

We can support you with and/ or provide you with information on the following:

- Official congress and event applications in Hamburg
- Location search in the Hamburg metropolitan area
- Convention and congress locations
- Special event locations
- Accommodation availability
- Arranging contacts with competent service partners incl. agencies, caterers, PCOs and technical service providers
- Culinary highlights
- Site inspections
- Fringe and recreational programs
- Pre- and post-convention-tours
- Incentives
- Transfer services
- Certified tour guides

4. Hamburg Trade and Congress Center

Hamburg Messe und Congress GmbH (HMC) is specialised in the organisation of international and national trade fairs and conferences. HMC is one of Europe’s most important exhibition and conference venues, with a total of 50 trade fairs, and more than 300 events at the CCH-Congress Centre Hamburg.

The CCH is one of the most advanced conference centres in Europe. It offers you 23 flexible-use rooms with direct links between the conference area and the multi-function hall. Maximum seating capacity is 12,500, and there are 10,000 square metres of exhibition space. And 87,000 square metres of exhibition hall space are available at the adjoining Hamburg Fair site.

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5. Business/ Economy

Most of Germany’s Top 500 companies are represented here than anywhere else. Many famous brands made their way out all over the world with Hamburg as starting point. Hansaplast and Nivea, Mont Blanc, Airbus and OTTO Versand radiate something of the strength that typifies this economic location and the whole region. With the rapid upswing of the container port and the aerospace industry, with the booming IT and logistics sectors and life sciences as a new field for growth, the Hanseatic City is continuously proving its capacity for performance and innovation.

The new private universities are playing their part here, with internationally oriented teaching methods and course contents and by systematically introducing their students to wider horizons in business life. Whether Bucerius Law School, the Hamburger distance learning universities, the Academy of Fashion and Design or Hamburg School of Business Administration – they are all strengthening Hamburg’s international relations and ensuring an excellent flow of young management staff.





6. Special Hotels

Hamburg offers 285 hotels with ca. 23.000 hotel rooms. Including about 10 Hotels within 1 mile of our convention center.

You can book your hotel [here](#):

7. Social Programme Information

7.1 Eating and Drinking

Starting from fresh up to foreign specialities of all kinds: Concerning eating out and feasting Hamburg ranges in the top league.

Whether Michelin, Gault-Millaut, Varta- or Aral Guide: in terms of gourmet cuisine and feasting Hamburg ranks at a top position. The clichés of fish, labskaus (a seafarer's meal of mashed meat, potatoes, onions, salt gurkens and beetroot) and red berry compote have been a thing of the past for a long time already.

Long the Hamburg cuisine has reached top standards but, of course, you can get a simple pizza everywhere and in addition there is a number of restaurants which are devoted to the traditional Hamburgian cuisine without serving you indigestible food. The „Haerlin“ at the hotel „Vier Jahreszeiten“ and the „Landhaus Scherrer“ as well as „Louis C. Jacob“ at Elbchaussee count among the gourmet temples in Hamburg.

But sometimes the view from the window is more important than the Michelin Star. Therefore, several posh restaurants and bars have settled along the Alster and the river Elbe which invite the guest to stay.

7.2 Nightlife

It never died, the music and club scene on the Reeperbahn – yet today it is livelier than ever before. .. Since the 1990s, music clubs here have again been on the up and up. Alongside the world of entertainment in the form of musicals, theatre and cabaret, a young, exuberant and original music and club scene has emerged here, definitely comparable with the famed Star Club in Hamburg and the style-setting club scene of the 1960s.

Most of the action on the Hamburg club scene is concentrated in the small, innovative clubs in the side-streets of the Reeperbahn. Here were – and in part still are – the clubs that wrote Pop history and propelled the four lads from Liverpool to fame: the Kaiserkeller, Indra Bar, Star Club. Not far away is Grosse Freiheit 36, where many of the really big names in the Pop and Rock business performed: Prince, ZZ Top, David Bowie, Neil Young, Joe Cocker, the Strokes.

The second large club of significance, Docks, is also on the Reeperbahn. It is here that those up-and-coming bands perform for whom the Sporthalle or Color-Line-Arena are still one size too large.

The Reeperbahn remains central to the world of clubs and bands, large and small. Yet musical life also thrives in such bastions of the scene as the Karolinen and Schanzen quarters. More exciting still than the big clubs are the numerous small clubs such as the Molotow, Tanzhalle, Hafenklang, Golden Pudel Club, Waagenbau or Astra-Stube. Here newcomers can sort themselves out and experimentation is the rule. The material here will assuredly never reach the hit parade but is frequently amazing and novel. The best course is to just listen and get attuned to the rhythm of the night. Many new discoveries will provide pleasant surprises in corner pubs, backyard hang-outs and basement bars.





7.3 Port of Harbour

Hamburg's landing stages are the place where most people have their very first glimpse of the Port of Hamburg. There's a smell of the Elbe and of diesel fuel. Small launches carrying tourists edge their way between giant tubs. Around 13,000 seagoing vessels call every year at Europe's second largest port. Tugs guide a cruise ship into port, in her wake a flock of screeching seagulls.

Along with Speicherstadt, the landing stages are one of the most popular sights for tourists and locals. This is the departure point for the Harbour Round Trip, while Elbe ferries sail down the river on scheduled services via the fish market as far as Blankenese. Like trains and buses, the ferries as public transport can be used with an HVV ticket.



So this is just a normal water terminal? Actually it's a place with a maritime flair of its own, and part of Hamburg's main promenade along the port! People from all the countries of the world saunter along beside the river, gazing around and enjoying the fantastic view of the port as a stage. Very noticeable here is the proximity to the North Sea, its ebb and flood tides brought up the Elbe to Hamburg. Twice a day, the gangways rise and fall by 3.40 metres, offsetting the tidal surge. Depending on the state of the tide, therefore, they lie flat or at an angle.

St. Pauli landing stages and the massive passenger handling building were built from 1907 onwards. The impressive complex of buildings, including a tower displaying the state of the tide, today enjoys protection as a historic monument. With the Old Elbe Tunnel building and its cupola very close by, the ensemble presents a fascinating silhouette and is probably the City of Hamburg's most frequently photographed icon.

7.4 Alster

As if that was not water enough, Hamburg also possesses a 'lake' in the middle of the city. The Alster was originally laid out as a millpond, the mills vanished, and the Alster remained. Peacefully shared by canoeists, swans and sailors, joggers running all around it every day – a real leisure Eldorado in the middle of the city! For anybody seeking even more water, the North Sea and the Baltic – almost on Hamburg's doorstep – offer still more opportunities. Whether for sailing or surfing, for riding the winds or the waves – for watersports fans the region is paradise.

7.5 Reeperbahn & St. Pauli

Along with Broadway, Hamburg's Reeperbahn must be the most famed street in the world. Once it was a sordid red-light for seafarers and simple sailors. In the 1960s and 1970s it was seen as the springboard for Pop culture. It was here that the Beatles' stellar career commenced. Since the 1990s the street of sin has once again been seen more and more as one of Germany's most attractive streets of culture.

7.6 Shopping / Jungfernstieg

The shopping facilities in Hamburg as a world-class city are as varied and individual as people's requirements.

Sometimes, luxury has to be. Then Neuer Wall is the first address. Along Hamburg's most select shopping street are the exclusive showrooms of renowned designers, chic boutiques and Hamburg fashion stores with long traditions. Also at home here are such exquisite brands as Bulgari, Boss, Jil Sander, Montblanc, Omega, Wempe, Wolford.



Sometimes it rains and then one is wonderfully catered for by one of Hamburg’s ten shopping malls. You can saunter and stroll unmolested, while keeping your feet dry, for 6.5 kilometres there. In Hamburg’s newest and largest shopping mall, Europa Passage, you can enjoy the wonderful view of the Inner Alster and Jungfernstieg. In the earliest and smallest of all Hanseatic shopping malls, Mellin Passage, moreover, you can admire not just the display windows of exclusive stores, but the Jugendstil decoration of its walls and ceilings.

Usually, it isn’t raining. Open-air shopping on the city’s shopping boulevards is a real pleasure then. Mönckebergstrasse – Hamburg’s ‘MÖ’– and Spitaler Strasse contain numerous specialist retailers alongside the big department stores.

Occasionally everything is allowed, provided that it isn’t normal; which suggests a trip to Schanzenviertel or Karolinenviertel. With designer shops such as Alpenglühén, ‚Maegde und Knechte‘ or the men’s outfitter ‚Herr von Eden‘, Marktstrasse is certainly the city’s most way-out shopping street. In these trendy quarters, young designers and artists offer their offbeat creations: from cool accessories to hip fashion collections to home-made sound recordings.

7.7 Arts/Theater

Musicals of world class, superb theatre, shows and cabaret at the highest level – the Reeperbahn can offer everything to warm the heart of a culture lover. The Operettenhaus, with the longest traditions of the four Hamburg venues for musicals, is located here. After the success of the hit musicals “Cats“ and “MAMMA MIA“, the latest big musical “Ich war noch niemals in New York“ is also displaying Broadway qualities. The St. Pauli Theatre is located on Spielbudenplatz almost next door to the Davidswache police station. Hamburg’s oldest and most charming private theatre presents a programme of high artistic quality that also appeals to the public – and very often has some link with Hamburg or the ‘Kiez’.

The scintillating culture of the ‘Kiez’ and outstanding entertainment are represented by the Schmidt Theater & Schmidts Tivoli. The variety revue “Schmidts Midnight Show” made the shrill Hamburg characters Lilo Wanders and Marlene Jaschke well known all over Germany. High-calibre guest appearances and such in-house productions as the 1950s revue “Fifty-Fifty“ and the St. Pauli musical “Heisse Ecke“ and numerous offbeat guest appearances and own productions ensure that place is sold out almost every evening.

7.8 Musicals

Hamburg figures alongside New York and London as a world capital for the musical.

The enthralling productions at Hamburg’s four main theatres devoted to the genre feature amongst the finest that the worldwide musical stage can offer. Audiences feel just the same. For years they have been flocking from far and wide to the Elbe in their thousands, magnetically drawn by triumphant musicals. Following “Cats“, “Phantom of the Opera“ and “Buddy Holly“, “MAMMA MIA“ with ABBA’s cult songs from the 1970s and the 1980s truly had audiences in raptures.

In the Neue Flora theatre, “Dirty Dancing“ is rekindling the passion for musicals evening after evening, followed by the city’s latest musical “Tarzan“, while Disney’s classic “The Lion King“ transports young and old to fabled Africa with its pulsating rhythms and fantastic costumes. With the new hit highlight “Ich war noch niemals in New York“, moreover, Hamburg is once again displaying Broadway qualities. The turbulent musical comedy with the most popular hits of singer Udo Jürgens was most enthusiastically received at its world premiere in December 2007. Hamburg’s smaller theatres also offer a wonderful taste of the sheer fun of the musical - Schmidt’s Tivoli on the Reeperbahn undoubtedly being among them with its ‘Kiez’ musical “Heisse Ecke“.





8. Contact in the city / Cooperating Partners

GCB German Convention Bureau

The German Convention Bureau (GCB) is the central representative of interested parties, and the marketing organisation for Germany as a conference location. We act as the interface between yourself, as the organiser of conferences, congresses and incentives, and those providers who work in the German market.

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