



The Museum Otto Weidt's Workshop for the Blind

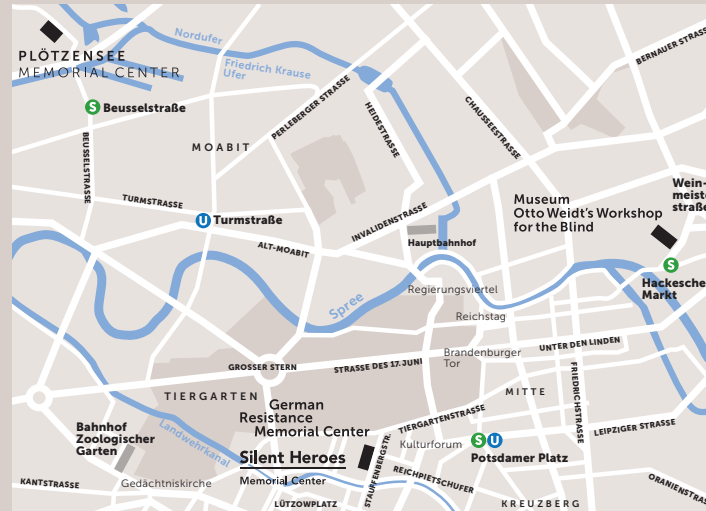
tells the story of the workshop. The owner of the small factory, Otto Weidt, employed mainly blind, visually impaired, and hearing-impaired Jews here during World War II. Various life stories tell of Otto Weidt's efforts to protect his Jewish workers from persecution and deportation. He found places for some of them to hide. One of these was on the premises of what is now the museum.

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Opening hours

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays, and public holidays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed December 24 to 26,
New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day
Free admission



Getting here

German Resistance Memorial Center and Silent Heroes Memorial Center

Bus M29
Bus stop: Gedenkstätte Deutscher Widerstand

Bus M48, Bus M85
Bus stop: Kulturforum
approx. 5-minute walk

Bus 200
Bus stop: Tiergartenstraße
approx. 5-minute walk

U1, U3
Station: Kurfürstenstraße
approx. 10-minute walk

U2, S1, S2, S25, S26
Station: Potsdamer Platz
approx. 10-minute walk

Plötzensee Memorial Center

Bus 123
Bus stop: Gedenkstätte Plötzensee,
approx. 3-minute walk

U9
Turmstraße U-Bahn station,
then Bus 123 to bus stop
Gedenkstätte Plötzensee
approx. 3-minute walk

S41, S42
Beusselstraße S-Bahn station,
then Bus 123 to bus stop
Gedenkstätte Plötzensee
approx. 3-minute walk

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S3, S5, S7, S9
Station: Hackescher Markt
approx. 3-minute walk

U8
Station: Weinmeisterstraße
approx. 3-minute walk

Tram M1, M4, M5, M6
Tram stop: Hackescher Markt
approx. 3-minute walk

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The German Resistance Memorial Center

is located at the historic site of the attempted coup of July 20, 1944. It provides information on the entire breadth of resistance against National Socialism through a major permanent exhibition and a variety of other activities. The center's goal is to show how individual persons and groups took action against the National Socialist dictatorship from 1933 to 1945 and made use of what freedom of action they had.

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The Plötzensee Memorial Center

commemorating the victims of National Socialism is a European site of quiet remembrance. From 1933 to 1945, more than 2,800 people unjustly sentenced to death by the National Socialist judiciary were executed here. Today, the execution chamber is a memorial. The permanent exhibition in the room adjoining it commemorates all victims of the unjust Nazi justice system murdered here.

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The Silent Heroes Memorial Center

commemorates Jewish men and women who resisted National Socialist persecution, and those who helped them to do so. The example set by these helpers—often referred to as "silent heroes"—shows that it was in fact possible to support people at risk in National Socialist Germany and German-occupied Europe. The permanent exhibition documents not only successes in saving Jews, but also attempts that failed.

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