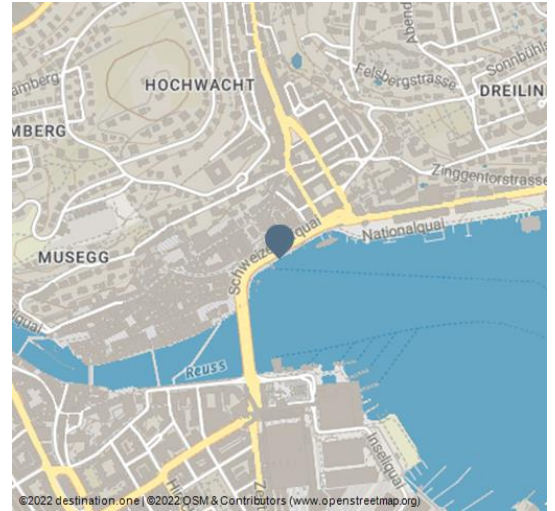




## Lucerne lakeside promenade



Lake promenade in summer - © Luzern Tourismus, Laila Bosco



**The walk from the station alongside the lake to the Hotel Seeburg takes 50 minutes. This walk leads past the landing stages and over the bridge to arrive at Lucerne's lakeside promenade.**

The best-known sections of the promenade are the Schweizerhofquai and Nationalquai. Between them is the Kurplatz with its music pavilion. Play boccia in front of the pavilion in summer, listen to concerts or enjoy the sunshine and the views of the Pilatus and the KKL Luzern.

Beyond the Kurplatz, you pass the Grand Hotel National and Casino Luzern to reach the Seebad swimming pool, then continue alongside the Mandarin Oriental Palace via Carl-Spitteler-Quai and Luzernquai to arrive at the Swiss Museum of Transport. Keep following the promenade alongside the lake to the Lido, then take Churchill-Quai to Seeburgstrasse. You can catch the bus for the return leg, or the boat from the nearby "Verkehrshaus-Lido" landing stage.

### Kurplatz concerts

Public concerts given by the region's brass bands and music clubs take place in the pavilion between May and September – weather permitting on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8.15 p.m. and on Sundays at 10.15 a.m. The pavilion concerts have been a fixture in Lucerne's summers since 1908.

### Restaurants, hotels and swimming pools

The walk is dotted with tranquil places on restaurant and cafe terraces and grassed areas beneath trees. Or how about a refreshing dip in the lake, such as at the Lido or Seebad?

### Carl Spitteler

Who was Carl Spitteler, whose name graces a section of the lakeside promenade? He was an honorary citizen of Lucerne and to date the only Swiss writer to have been awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature (1919). Works of his include

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By the lake, Central location

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Individual guests, Groups, Families

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WC facility, Wheelchair accessible