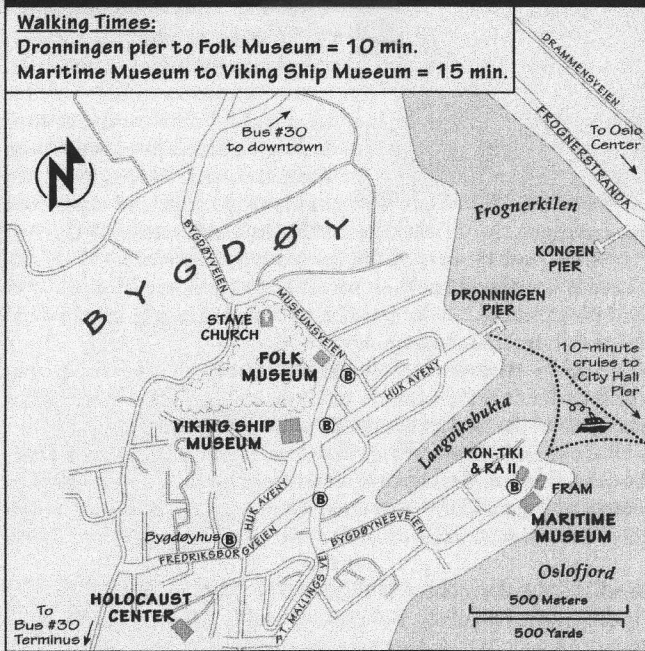


Oslo's Bygdøy Neighborhood

Walking Times:

Dronningen pier to Folk Museum = 10 min.

Maritime Museum to Viking Ship Museum = 15 min.



Getting There: Sailing from downtown to Bygdøy is fun, and it gets you in a seafaring mood. Ride the Bygdøy ferry—marked *Public Ferry Bygdøy Museums*—from pier 3 in front of City Hall (40 kr one-way; covered by Oslo Pass, transit tickets, and Reisekort smartcard; May–Sept daily 8:45–21:00, usually 3/hour; doesn't run Oct–April). Boats generally leave from downtown and from the museum dock at :05, :25, and :45 past each hour. In summer, avoid the nearby, and much more expensive, tour boats. For a less memorable approach, you can take bus #30 (from train station or National Theater, direction: Bygdøy).

Getting Around Bygdøy: The Norwegian Folk and Viking Ship museums are a 10-minute walk from the ferry's first stop (Dronningen). The other boating museums (*Fram*, *Kon-Tiki*, and *Maritime*) are at the second ferry stop (Bygdøynes). The Holocaust Center is off Fredriksborgveien, about halfway between these two museum clusters. All Bygdøy sights are within a pleasant (when sunny) 15-minute walk of each other. The walk gives you a picturesque taste of small-town Norway.

The city bus #30 connects the sights four times hourly in this order: the Norwegian Folk Museum, Viking Ship Museum, *Kon-Tiki* Museum, and Norwegian Holocaust Center. (For the Holocaust Center, you'll use the Bygdøyhus stop a long block away; tell the bus driver you want the stop for the "HL-Senteret"). The bus turns around at its final stop (Huk), then passes the sights in reverse order on its way back to the city center. If you take the bus within an hour of having taken the public ferry, your ticket is still good on the bus. Note that after 17:00, bus and boat departures are sparse. If returning to Oslo by ferry, get to the dock a little early—otherwise the boat is likely to be full, and you'll have to wait for the next sailing.