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45th Session of the Codex Committee on Nutrition and Foods for Special Dietary Uses

 Languages:
English, French,
Spanish

 **2 - 6 November 2026**
Nuremberg, Germany

Information for delegates

Welcome to Nuremberg

The CCNFSDU team warmly welcomes you to the **45th Session of the Codex Committee on Nutrition and Foods for Special Dietary Uses (CCNFSDU45)**.

This document provides general information on the session, the venue and logistics. Please pay **special attention** to the plenary session dates as well as the physical working groups (PWGs) schedule.

Session Dates

The 45th Session of the CCNFSDU will be held at the Scandic Nürnberg Central Hotel from **Monday, 2 through Wednesday, 4 November 2026 with report adoption on Friday, 6 November 2026**.

Physical working groups are scheduled to take place on **Sunday, 01 November 2026**. Further information regarding the working groups and timeslots for each working group will be published on the [CCNFSDU45 meeting webpage](#).

Registration & Collection of Badges

Delegates are kindly requested to register through their Codex Contact Point and focal point, respectively, in the Codex [online registration system](#) **no later than 18 September 2026**.

Registered participants may collect badges during the following times:

- **Saturday, 31 October 2026: 3-6 pm**
- **Sunday, 01 November 2026, 8 am-7 pm**
- **Monday, 02 November 2026, 8 am-7 pm**

Getting to Nuremberg

Nuremberg is easy to reach both by air and rail. If travelling by plane, delegates are advised to book flights landing at Airport Nuremberg (NUE). For flights landing at Frankfurt Airport (FRA) or Munich Airport (MUC) travellers are strongly advised to buy their connecting rail tickets to Nuremberg Central Station (Nürnberg Hauptbahnhof, abbrev. Hbf) as early as possible from the German national rail company [Deutsche Bahn](#) to take advantage of the best fares.

Place of arrival in Germany	Distance to Nuremberg city centre	Travel time required (approx.)
Airport Nuremberg (NUE)	10 km	Public transport (U2 Line): 16 min Rental car/taxi: 20 min
Munich Airport (MUC)	150 km	Public transport (Lufthansa Express) Bus: 90 - 100 min Public transport (S1 train via Munich Central Station + Intercity Express ICE): 2:15 hrs Rental car: 90 - 100 min
Frankfurt Airport (FRA)	230 km	Public transport (Deutsche Bahn Intercity Express ICE): 2:20 hrs Rental car: 2:45 hrs

Meeting Venue

This year's venue is the Scandic Nürnberg Central Hotel, Frauentorgraben 11, 90443 Nürnberg, in Bavaria – Germany's largest federal state.

Further details regarding the meeting venue can be found on the [hotel website](#).



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Getting to the Venue

From & to Airport Nuremberg

The **Underground** line U2 takes you to the stop *Opernhaus* in approx. 16 minutes. The meeting venue is a 2 minutes' walk from the *Opernhaus* station.

Tickets must be bought before boarding the train. They are available from the train station office or the vending machines located in the station and on platforms.

Taxis are available outside the airport. The ride takes approximately 20 minutes and costs around 30 €. Please make sure to use official taxis only (amber coloured cars, yellow TAXI sign on the roof). You can pay by card or cash, receipts are provided by the driver upon request.

From & to Nuremberg Central Station

The Scandic Nuremberg Central Hotel is a 5-minute **walk** from Nuremberg Central Station. By **taxi**, the venue can be reached in 1 minute.

Details on public transport (schedule, fares, etc.) are available from the [VAG Nürnberg](#). Their app can be downloaded [here](#) (not compulsory for use of their services).

Seating

The CCNFSDU Secretariat reserves the right to limit the number of seats at the tables to a certain number per delegation, if needed. Additional seating will then be available at the back of the meeting room.

Wi-Fi

Free Wi-Fi will be available at the venue during the meeting times. Access details will be made available on site.

Documents

CCNFSDU45 will be a paperless meeting, so printed copies will not be distributed. All documents are available in electronic form in English, French and Spanish on the [CCNFSDU website](#).

Webcast

The CCNFSDU45 Plenary Session and the physical working group meetings will be held **physically**. In-person participation is the only means by which Members can make interventions.

A **live webcast** in **listen-only mode** in English, French, Spanish and German is provided without prior registration. The links to this webcast will be made available immediately prior to the session on the CCNFSDU45 website.

Data protection is of utmost importance in Germany. By participating in the upcoming meeting, you agree to the [Codex Alimentarius Data Protection and Privacy Notice](#). Should you have any concerns, please contact the Codex Secretariat.

Interpretation

The session will be conducted with simultaneous interpretation in English, French and Spanish as well as German.

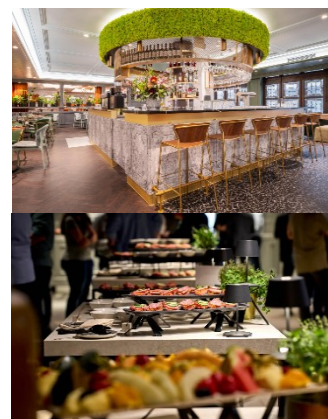
The interpreters request that all speeches or comments drafted ahead of time be made available to them in advance of the session via the CCNFSDU Secretariat (preferably via e-mail to ccnfsdu@bvl.bund.de).

Catering at the Venue

The venue features its own restaurants, where breakfast and dinner are available. A variety of snacks and beverages will be provided during the morning and afternoon breaks of the plenary sessions.

During the lunch breaks of the meeting, the hotel will offer a selection of light meals such as soups and sandwiches at the delegates' own expenses.

On the next page, you can find further lunch and dinner options close to the meeting venue.



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Lunch and Dinner Options near the Venue

Franconia and Nuremberg offer something for every taste. In Nuremberg, you can enjoy both light dishes and the famous regional Franconian Schäufele (traditional roast pork). You can also try the many local beers and wines. [Here](#) you can find some culinary tips from Nuremberg's city marketing. The table below lists several lunch and dinner options near the venue.

Restaurant for lunch	Distance to Venue (walking time)	Cuisine	Price
Bruderherz Nürnberg	350 m (approx. 5 min)	Franconian sausages & potatoes	lunch menu for 15 € p. p.
Café & Bar Central	600 m (approx. 8 min)	Poke Bowls, Pasta, salads	15-25 € p. p.
Tucher-Bräu am Opernhaus	400 m (approx. 5 min)	Franconian sausages & potatoes	25-35 € p. p.
Albrecht-Dürer-Stube	1100 m (approx. 14 min)	Hearty Franconian stews	25-40 € p. p.
Restaurant for dinner	Distance to Venue (walking time)	Cuisine	Price
Du & Ich	700 m (approx. 10 min)	Pizza, pasta, antipasti	25-40 € p. p.
Bel Hana	350 m (approx. 5 min)	Koshari, spicy hummus, Om Ali dessert	30-40 € p. p.
Fränk'ness	700 m (approx. 10 min)	Stews with local beer	50-60 € p. p.
Brasserie Nitz	1100 m (approx. 15 min)	French Cuisine / fine dining	70-80 € p. p.

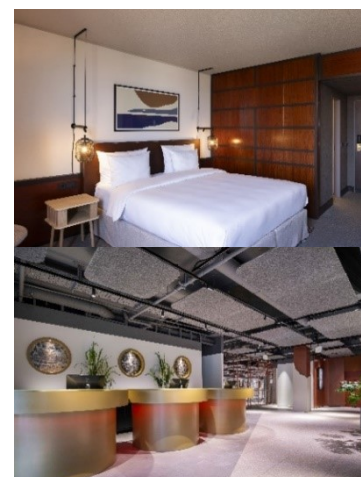
Accommodation

The Scandic Nürnberg Central offers CCNFSDU delegates a special rate of 120 € per night including breakfast.

To book rooms at the special rate, please use the following link: [Scandic Central Rooms](#) or code on the hotel's website: **BBUN301026**.

A credit card must be provided by the guest as a guarantee when making an individual reservation. **Please note that the hotel only accepts payments by card (no cash policy).**

Delegates are reminded that they are responsible for making their own hotel accommodation arrangements. It is highly recommended to make reservations as soon as possible.



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Further accommodation nearby

A wide range of accommodations in all price categories is available in Nuremberg city center. Options may be found on the Nuremberg Tourist Information [accommodation portal](#) or on any other authorized booking page. Nuremberg is a very walkable city. A list of hotels close to the meeting venue is provided below:

Hotel	Walking distance from Venue	Hotel Website
Leonardo Royal ***	400 m	Preferential rates until 16. october with the code „CCNFSDU45“. Hotel Website
Hotel VICTORIA ****	400 m	Hotel Website
art & business ***	550 m	Hotel Website
The Cloud One Hotel Nuremberg ***	700 m	Hotel Website
Best Western ***	900 m	For preferential rates, send an email to the hotel by October 12, using the code „CCNFSDU45“. Further information is available on the Hotel Website .

Visa and Entry Requirements

Delegates requiring **visa to enter Germany / Schengen area** are advised to contact the Embassy or Consulate-General of the Federal Republic of Germany responsible for the area in which they are domiciled as early as possible to apply for their visa. Guidance as to whether visa for entry into Germany is needed can be found [here](#). Further information is available on the website of the [Federal Foreign Office](#).

Upon request, the CCNFSDU Secretariat issues letters of invitation to those delegates requiring a visa to attend its sessions. Invitation requests may be sent to ccnfsdu@bvl.bund.de. CCNFSDU Secretariat is, however, unable to expedite visa applications.

The session details are subject to any national requirements and obligations which may be valid at the time of the meeting (especially potential entry restrictions).

New EU Entry Procedures

Entry procedures are currently being revised in the European Union.

EES

Since 2025, Germany implements the EU Entry/Exit System (EES), an automated IT system that digitally and centrally records the entry and exit of third-country nationals. Biometric data of non-EU citizens is now being collected as part of entry checks. This may result in waiting times upon entry. Upon arrival, it is recommended that passengers register at the self-service machines before proceeding to the border control officers at the checkpoint, in order to reduce the time taken for checks. Please allow sufficient time for your onward journey.

ETIAS

In the fourth quarter of 2026, the EU will introduce a mandatory electronic authorisation for entry into the Schengen Area for persons who are not subject to visa requirements when entering the EU. These travelers must submit their application online before travelling. Further information on [ETIAS](#). Please check the current regulations well in advance of your arrival.

Climate

In November, Nuremberg experiences rather cool weather, with average temperatures ranging from 6 °C to 10 °C. A warm coat is therefore recommended. Rain is expected on roughly 3 to 8 days throughout the month; snowfall may occur occasionally. On sunnier days, temperatures can rise to as much as 15 °C.

Time Zone

Nuremberg is in the Central European time zone (CET), which is GMT/UTC +01:00 hour.

Language

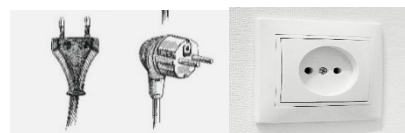
The official language in Germany is German. English is widely understood.

Currency

The Euro is the only currency accepted in Germany. Major credit cards, such as VISA and MasterCard, are accepted in most hotels and stores. ATM machines are available at the airport as well as near the venue. Currency exchange is available at the airport and in Nuremberg City.

Voltage and Electricity

The standard electric voltage in Germany is 230V at a frequency of 50 Hz. Plugs of type C/F are required.



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Emergency

For **medical emergencies** and in case of fire, please dial **112**.

To reach the police to report crimes in progress, please dial **110**.

Learn More about Nuremberg

Nuremberg covers an area of 186 square kilometers and has a population of approximately 550,000. Located in the heart of the Franconian region, it is the second-largest city in Bavaria. The city's medieval heritage is visible in its historic center and Imperial Castle, while modern development has made it a hub for business, innovation, and culture.

Home to nine universities and numerous research institutions, Nuremberg fosters close ties between education, technology, and the arts—making it a vibrant center of knowledge and creativity.

Further information and virtual brochures are available on the [Nuremberg Tourist Board website](#).



City Tours for Delegates

Guided tours through the city will be offered to delegates on **Tuesday, 3 November 2026**. Further details will be provided at the meeting venue. The tour will be through the historical center, showcasing the city's most iconic landmarks and cultural sites. Participants will have the opportunity to learn more about the local history, architecture, and traditions.

Imperial Castle

The Imperial Castle atop the rocky promontory above Nuremberg was one of the most important fortified imperial palaces of the Old Holy Roman Empire.

The castle and the city served as the location for numerous imperial assemblies. From 1356 on the “Golden Bull” of Emperor Charles IV provided that every newly elected future ruler must hold his first imperial Diet in Nuremberg. Moreover, from 1424 the imperial regalia were safely kept in Nuremberg. Nuremberg was a very popular residence for the rulers in the age of the itinerant kingships and up until the 30 Years’ War it was the central location of the empire.

Magnificent View: At a height of 385 meters, the observation platform of the Sinwell Tower of the City Imperial Castle Museum offers a panoramic view of the entire city of Nuremberg.



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Craftsmen’s Courtyard

Step into the Craftsmen’s Courtyard and you’ll soon catch a whiff of the delicious scent of Nuremberg Bratwurst, gingerbread and other specialties of Franconian cuisine. The medieval feel of the narrow lanes, shops and half-timbered huts makes this **little village** within the big city a special attraction.

If you look towards the Old Town of Nuremberg from the main train station, the first thing you see is the **Frauentor Tower**. The tower was made round in the middle of the 16th century and is one of four large round towers in the **city wall** of Nuremberg. Today, on the historical cobblestones of the former ward, you’ll find the colorful and lively Craftsmen’s Courtyard.



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Weinstadel (Former Wine Depot)

On the river side, wooden galleries with metal waterspouts; toward the Henkersteg, a bridge with a battlement walk. In the 13th century, the "penultimate city wall" ran along here: at this point, a fortified bridge over the river Pegnitz connected the two halves of the city. The building was erected 1446/48 to house lepers who were allowed into the city for three days at Easter, during which time they received food and clothing and medical attention.

After ca 1571, the building was used to store wine - hence the name. It later served as workhouse and spinners and to lodge poor families. In 1950 it was turned into student housing, whereby the internal structural substance was virtually obliterated.



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Weißgerbergasse (Tanners' Lane)

Historical half-timbered middle class houses predominate, in testimony to the wealth created by the leathermaking trade.

The largest ensemble of old artisan houses in Nuremberg can be found in the Weißgerbergasse. Predominantly half-timbered, the historical town houses, often with their own wells and a garden, testify to the affluence that could be attributed to the art of leather making. Instead of the busy tanners in the Middle Ages, the Weißgerbergasse today is populated with cafés, bars, small boutiques and handicraft workshops.



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Straße der Menschenrechte (The Way of Human Rights)



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An Obligation to the Past

As the "city of the Reich Party Rallies" of the National Socialists and the place where the inhumane "Nuremberg Laws" were proclaimed, as well as the city where the "Nuremberg Trials," were held after the end of World War II, Nuremberg has been striving for many years to distinguish itself as a "city of peace and human rights."

The Way of Human Rights is entered through an arch from the Kornmarkt and lined by 27, 8-meter-high concrete pillars. On each of them and on two ground plaques as well as the integrated cypress oak one article of the General Declaration of Human Rights is inscribed in German and another language.

The walkthrough work of art flanking the Germanisches Nationalmuseum created by the Israeli artist Dani Karavan was opened in 1993 and not only changed Nuremberg's image but also heightened the entire city's consciousness of its obligation to the past. The Way of Human Rights in Nuremberg uniquely displays the force of momentous ideas



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THE CCNFSDU team looks forward to welcoming you in November 2026 and wishes you a pleasant trip and a wonderful stay in Nuremberg.

For enquiries about the 45th session of CCNFSDU, please do not hesitate to contact the Committees' Secretariat at CCNFSDU@bvl.bund.de