

District VI. – (Terezvaros) – Budapest – Hungary – Europe

Terezvaros ([English](#): Theresa Town, [German](#): Theresienstadt) is the District VI of [Budapest](#), and was named after [Queen Maria Theresa](#) in 1777, who visited the neighbourhood 26 years earlier in 1751.



The territory was first inhabited in the early [18th century](#) when the old town of Pest (today: [Inner City](#)) was already fully built, so that people had to inhabit lands outside the city. Terezvaros was one of the ten districts that were formed when the city of [Budapest](#) was created in 1873. Today Terezvaros is the second in population density after the neighbouring [Erzsébetváros](#). Terezvaros is meanwhile the second smallest district (also the first being Erzsébetváros). Both districts are famous for their night life.

Landmarks:

- [Andrássy Avenue](#)
- [Millennium Underground Railway](#)
- [Hungarian State Opera House](#)
- [Franz Liszt Academy of Music](#)
- [House of Terror Museum](#)

District VI has thriving cultural life. [Andrássy Avenue](#) is Budapest's Broadway with the Opera House, Liszt Ferenc Music Academy, and the Operetta Theatre.

Fine places of entertainment, great restaurants, cafés and bars are abundant in the neighbourhood.

Terezvaros is a place where you can go for a leisurely walk along the sycamore lined avenue, view the magnificent architectural masterpieces, sit in a café on Liszt Ferenc tér and contemplate the busy street life around you.

Liszt Ferenc Square and Nagymező utca are a restaurant and cafe hub. Try a traditional Hungarian tapas bar called Első Pesti Disznó at 19. Nagymező utca, or [Klassz restaurant](#) at 41. Andrassy út that offers simple but tasty menu and has a great wine list.

Nyugati Train Station and the bustling square in front of it is in the northern corner of District VI.

Public transport services include trams No. 4, and 6 (Oktogon and Nyugati tér stops). M3 metro line has a station at Nyugati tér too.

Continental Europe's first underground, the M1 or yellow metro line, travels along Andrassy Avenue.

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Budapest 6th District Neighbourhood Guide: Introducing Terezvaros

No matter what kind of trip you have planned, the 6th is a great area to stay in Budapest. It's a busy downtown neighbourhood with all walks of life. From working class Hungarians to the super rich, from cultural tourists to stag dos, Budapest's 6th District is a bustling part of the city. It's full of life, with plenty of cafés, restaurants, and attractions to keep you busy.

Like [Budapest's 7th District](#), parts of the 6th tend to be a bit gritty on the surface, but not unsafe. However, the 6th is also home to some stunning architecture along Andrassy Avenue. The impressive Hungarian State Opera House is a highlight. However, all along Andrassy you'll find beautiful buildings, upscale shopping and restaurants.

Considered part of central Pest, the 6th is a super [convenient area to stay in Budapest](#). Full of Hungarians going about their day-to-day life, it's a fairly typical and mid-income inner city neighbourhood.

Where Is Budapest District 6?

If you think of the 6th as being the same shape as a slice of pizza, Bajcsy-Zsilinszky út and Király u. form the long edges of the slice, running between the pointy end (Deák Ferenc Square) and the crust.

While the official 'crust' of the 6th district is Dózsa György út (near Heroes Square), we recommend staying much closer to the city centre.

Vörösmarty utca metro stop is a good outer boundary to go by when [booking a hotel](#) or holiday apartment in Budapest 6. Just don't confuse the Vörösmarty utca metro stop in District VI with Vörösmarty tér (square) in [Budapest 5th District!](#)

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Andrassy Ave is a highlight of Budapest's 6th District. Oft referred to as the Champs-Élysées of Budapest, it's a UNESCO World Heritage Site ... both above and below ground. Built at the end of the 19th century, Andrassy Ave. connects Elizabeth Square in Budapest's 5th District with Heroes' Square and City Park (Városliget).

The Budapest Opera House, Drechsler Palace (due to become a W Hotel), and Parisi Café sit on the busy stretch between Elizabeth Square and Oktogon. This section of Andrassy also has plenty of luxury shops and upmarket restaurants.

Beyond Oktogon, Andrassy is generally residential, with some offices and embassies. That's not to say this section of the street isn't worth visiting: it's a beautiful stretch with lovely architecture. The House of Terror Museum is also in this section.

Generally, the architecture you'll find along Andrassy is Neo-Renaissance. They were pretty much all built during a late 19th century economic boom to celebrate the Hungarian millennium.

Andrassy is great for a walk anytime of year, but it's especially pretty at Christmas. The city decorates the trees in white Christmas lights, making this already grand street even more elegant!

Jokai and Liszt Ferenc Squares sit opposite one another on either side of Andrassy Ave. Of the two, Liszt Ferenc tér is a bit more interesting. Lined on both sides by restaurants, there's a pedestrianized section down the middle. It's especially lovely in warm weather, when the trees provide a natural canopy.

Andrassy Ave marks the northern end of the square, and Király u. marks the southern end. Cross Király u., and you'll find yourself in [Budapest's 7th District](#).

The beautiful Liszt Ferenc Academy music conservatory (Liszt Ferenc tér 8) is a highlight on the square. In warm weather, students often practice with the windows open. If you're lucky, you'll catch a free concert by hanging around outside the building! If you're hungry, [Menza](#) is your best bet for Hungarian food on Liszt Ferenc tér. While Jokai tér isn't as lovely, it's worth visiting around Christmastime. There's an adorable little Christmas market here! If you're in the mood for a cosy pub, skip the Irish pub on Liszt Ferenc tér and cross Andrassy to Jokai tér.

Nagymező Utca

Nagymező Utca is a pretty street off Andrassy Avenue. It's on the inner stretch of Andrassy, between Elizabeth Square and Oktogon. Nagymező Utca is remarkable because it's home to several beautiful theatres. They all sit on the one-block stretch closest to Andrassy.

M1 Underground

While it may seem strange to include a metro line on a highlights list, Budapest's M1 is the cutest. Anytime we have visitors in town, I always take them for a short ride along Budapest's tiniest and most historical metro line.

The M1 is in fact on the UNESCO World Heritage List. Built in 1896, it was continental Europe's first electrified underground metro. Worldwide, only London's is older. In addition to being historical and adorable, Budapesters and tourists rely on the M1 every day. Running from Vörösmarty tér to City Park, it runs the length of Andrassy Ave. While the line can get quite busy in high season, it's still worth a ride. The cheerful yellow metro cars are tiny, and each station looks straight out of the 1890s.

Hungarian State Opera

The jaw-dropping Hungarian State Opera is a true highlight of Budapest's 6th District. Both the interior and exterior are stunning.

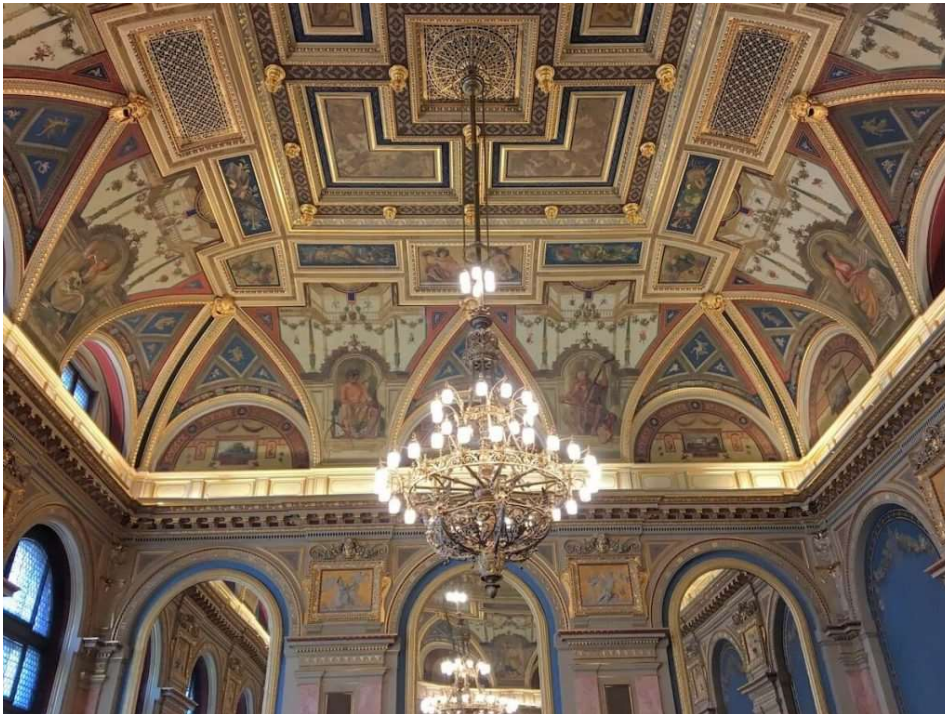
Where to Eat & Drink in Budapest's 6th District

Besides the aforementioned [Menza](#), which is an excellent spot for breakfast, lunch or dinner, we've listed some of our other favourites below.

Café Parisi

The building itself has a fairly long history, first serving as a casino in the 19th century. The casino's grand ballroom – Lotz Hall – is so named because of the frescoes by Hungarian painter Károly Lotz. He is also responsible for the ceiling of the Opera House. In the early 20th century, the building was home to Paris Department Store, which closed in 2000. From 2009 to 2017, it served as a bookstore and café, closing again in 2017 due to financial reasons. The ground floor of the building is now home to Future Park – a family amusement park. And the top floor – the stunning Lotz Hall – is once again a café.

With an interior that rivals New York Café in [the 7th district](#), which is more of a restaurant, Café Parisi is much more casual. Choose from decadent coffees, cakes, and wines/liquors, and kick back to relax a bit!



Who Should Stay in Budapest 6th District

The 6th is an interesting district because it has something for everyone. Both budget and luxury travellers will find something in the 6th. It all depending on where you choose to stay. Between Andrassy út and Király u., and near Deák Ferenc Square, you'll find the most upscale parts of the 6th District. Liszt Ferenc tér is a very nice pedestrian street lined with restaurants. Hajós u. is another nice pedestrian street lined with restaurants, although it can get a bit rowdy at night.

Closer to Nyugati pályaudvar (Nyugati train station) and West End Shopping Centre, and on the other side of Teréz krt. (and especially beyond Vörösmarty utca metro stop), you're more likely to find a bargain.

Pros and Cons of Staying or Living in Budapest 6th District

- Very central
- Beautiful sections of the District along Andrassy and nearby
- Walkable within the district, and to other areas of the city
- Suitable for all types of travellers
- Excellent public transit connections
- Loud at night in certain parts, especially around Hajos and Paulay Ede Street
- Parts of the district are a bit gritty

Getting Around Budapest 6th District

Staying in the 6th means you'll have great access to both metro and tram options for public transportation. Trams #4 and #6 run along north-south along Teréz krt., and go all night. The 6th is also well served by the M1 (yellow), which follows along Andrassy út, M3 (blue), which runs along the other edge of the pizza slice, and M2 (red) which connects at Deák Ferenc tér.

Distance to Other Budapest Attractions

Distances listed are from the Hungarian State Opera House to other major attractions in Budapest. Times are approximate, and transit times depend on traffic.

Elizabeth Square and the Budapest Eye: 10-minute walk

Hungarian Parliament Building: 17-minute walk

[Széchenyi Chain Bridge](#): 10-minute walk

[Buda Castle](#), [Fisherman's Bastion](#), [Sandor Palace](#), and [Matthias Church](#): 18 to 26 minutes on Bus 105 or 16 from Deak Ferenc Square. You can also walk across the Chain Bridge and take the Buda Castle Funicular up to [the Castle District](#).

St Stephen's Basilica: 11-minute walk, or 7 minutes on the M1 (including some walking)

Heroes' Square & Széchenyi Baths: 8 minutes on the M1 from Deak Ferenc Square or a 26-minute walk