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**EUROPEAN HOLOCAUST  
RESEARCH INFRASTRUCTURE**

The European Holocaust Research Infrastructure (EHRI) aims to support the Holocaust research community by providing (online) access to dispersed sources relating to the Holocaust and by encouraging collaborative research. EHRI helps researchers to overcome one of the major challenges facing Holocaust research: the fact that the research materials are dispersed across Europe.

Beyond this unique attempt to bring information about collections together, EHRI activities range from stimulating new research methodologies, to conducting an analysis of research needs, e-Science standards and technologies, and research support. EHRI's fellowship programme enables researchers to work on-site in a number of leading institutions. EHRI organises summer-courses on Holocaust research and promotes a European-wide approach.

**‘Supporting a network of Holocaust researchers  
is just as important as collecting and connecting data.’**



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### EHRI RESULTS

Since its launch in 2010, many individual EHRI projects have been completed or are underway:

- an online portal and research environment
- fellowships for transnational access to research infrastructures
- a thesaurus translated into 10 languages
- online course material for lecturers in Holocaust Studies and for private study
- national reports on Holocaust history and the status of archives in 47 countries
- a handbook on privacy issues
- a research guide on the Terezín ghetto
- several workshops, expert meetings and summer schools
- a host of publications and public presentations
- a newsletter for Holocaust researchers
- a community hub

For more information, please visit

[www.ehri-project.eu](http://www.ehri-project.eu)

**‘The EHRI-project stimulates and facilitates research into relatively unknown aspects of the Holocaust. This entails special attention to Eastern Europe, since the vast majority of Holocaust victims lived in Eastern Europe.’**

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