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1 Introduction

A series of nine methodological EHRI Seminars was held during the EHRI-3 project. These Seminars were co-organized and hosted by a total of nine EHRI partner institutions (INSHR-EW, USHMM, CUH, VWI, JMP, IfZ, AA, BArch, SCBnZZ) and took place in five European countries: Romania (Bucharest), Poland (Łódź), Czechia (Prague), Austria (Vienna), and Germany (Berlin, Frankfurt am Main, Bad Arolsen). All these Seminars addressed current approaches to Holocaust research, documentation and education, in most cases from a European and interdisciplinary perspective.

EHRI Seminars lasted up to five days, invite an average of twelve people and followed a similar structure: Each Seminar included an introduction to the overall EHRI project (including the process of becoming a permanent and distributed Research Infrastructure), as well as the EHRI services and activities, with particular emphasis on an introduction to the EHRI Portal, the Conny Kristel Fellowship Programme, the EHRI Document Blog and others. They included presentations and lectures, hands-on sessions, keynote speeches, and tours of relevant archives, museums, memorials, and historical sites related to the Holocaust. All Seminar locations bore a significant link to the history of the Holocaust and/or its aftermath. EHRI Seminars were normally conducted in English, but certain elements of the programme may have been delivered in local languages. Participants had to apply in advance to attend. Applicants were required to complete a standard application form, and to submit a CV and a letter of motivation. Candidates would be selected in cooperation between the hosting EHRI partner institution and the Work Package Lead. At the beginning of the project, each hosting institution was granted a specific budget for the organisation of the event. EHRI covered travel expenses, accommodation and meals.

This Deliverable takes a closer look at the nine EHRI Seminars organized during the EHRI-3 project between 2022 and 2024. It provides a statistical analysis of the professional and regional background of the participants, contrasts these figures with the objectives of WP5, and concludes with an outlook focusing on the sustainability of EHRI Seminars once EHRI-ERIC is in place.

2 EHRI Seminars 2022-2024

2.1 CUH: Documenting the War. Past and Present; 3-7 October 2022 (Online)

As described in more detail in D5.1, the first Seminar of EHRI-3 was held as an online Seminar due to the full-scale Russian invasion of Ukraine. The event addressed the challenges of working with Holocaust and World War II material in the context of the ongoing Russian war against Ukraine.

2.2 INSHR-EW/USHMM: A Multilevel Approach to the Holocaust in Romania. Research and Resources; 2-4 November 2022

The second event of the EHRI Seminar series, jointly organised by the EHRI partner institutions INSHR-EW and USHMM, focused on methods, sources, current research topics and approaches to the Holocaust in Romania. This was the first in-person Seminar after the start of the Covid-19 pandemic. More information on the Seminar can also be found in D5.1.

2.3 JMP/IfZ: Engaging Educators, 7-11 August 2023

Although the event described in this section is not part of T5.1 but of T5.2, it shall be listed next to the standard EHRI methodological Seminars and therefore be part of the analysis of this DL. 'Engaging Educators', jointly organised by JMP (who hosted the event in Prague) and IfZ, was an EHRI Seminar specifically tailored for educators teaching the Holocaust. The strong interest and demand within the educator community was very clearly reflected in the high number of applications (143), which was the largest for any EHR Seminar so far. In this Seminar, the EHRI services were actively and constructively discussed with this new EHRI user group. Other elements of the event included the IHRA's teaching recommendations, a discussion of IfZ's "The Persecution and Murder of the European Jews by Nazi Germany" (PMJ) edition project, and a workshop by Centropa, an organisation with which EHRI intends to work more closely in the future. The Seminar included guided tours of the historic Jewish quarter in Prague and excursions to Terezín and Lidice. The 17 participants came from a variety of professional backgrounds and experiences in the field of Holocaust education. After the event, one participant reflected: 'Researchers engaging with educators and vice versa: academics and teachers working hand in hand, teaching and learning from each other. Unfortunately, we do not have too many opportunities for this (academics and high schools, the two should rarely meet).'

2.4 BArch: Modern Diplomats of the Holocaust, 10-15 September 2023

Twelve participants from Austria, Germany, Czechia, Hungary, Russia, Serbia, Switzerland and the United States were invited to the Berlin-Lichterfelde branch of BArch to attend the Seminar 'Modern Diplomats of the Holocaust'. The Seminar explored diplomacy as a tool for historical research. Under the guidance of archivists and researchers, the participants

were able to work closely with administrative, personal and military documents as well as photographs held at the BArch Berlin-Lichterfelde. The programme also included visits to the Topography of Terror Memorial and the House of the Wannsee Conference. 'Go on with your important work and education on the Holocaust & antisemitism, especially in these times of rising nationalism and right-wing political parties', a participant wrote in the evaluation form and therefore underscored the relevance of EHRI's methodological Seminars given current political developments in Europe and beyond.

2.5 SCBnZZ: Microhistories of the Holocaust, 18-22 September 2023

SCBnZZ and the Center for Jewish Research at the University of Lodz jointly organised the methodological Seminar 'Microhistories of the Holocaust - Methodology, Sources, Challenges, Impact'. During the five-day Seminar in Lodz, scholars from Europe, Israel and the USA learned about the methodology of microhistory in Holocaust Studies and the transfer of knowledge from researchers to educators, remembrance projects and the public. Participants discussed methodological challenges in their research, such as how to use different resources, and the impact of history on local communities. The EHRI Seminar not only provided insights into current research, but also, as one participant pointed out after the event, helped to make new connections. Indeed, the EHRI Seminars are intended not only as a learning platform but also as a transnational networking space.

2.6 VWI: What's new in Austrian Holocaust Studies?, 15-19 January 2024

Organised by VWI, the first EHRI Seminar in 2024 took place in Vienna. The Seminar focused on digital methods in Holocaust research in Austria, and several partners from the National Node EHRI-AT were invited to present projects on the topics of geo-referenced Holocaust-related data, Holocaust-related databases or visual sources, and dealing with the primary source of photographs. Participants - including archivists, researchers and digital humanists - came from Israel, the USA, Sweden, Romania, the Czech Republic and Austria. In break-out sessions they were able to deepen their knowledge, for example on how to use the previously presented databases for their own research. Two guided tours through the first district of Vienna completed the programme. The feedback was very positive, as reflected in one statement: 'A bringing together of dynamic thinkers and doers across a range of fields offering a wide scope of insightful and innovative perspectives around the topic.'. Another participant added: 'EHRI is a great source and resource to use in Holocaust research, education and exhibition work. It connects the experts in the field.'

2.7 INSHR-EW/UHSMM 2: Recent Research, Resources, and Holocaust Memory in Romania, 20-22 February 2024

Yet another methodological EHRI Seminar was jointly organized by INSHR-EW and the USHMM in Bucharest. The specificities of the Holocaust in Bessarabia, Bukovina, Transnistria and Northern Transylvania as well as public debates on the legal framework of citizenship for Romanian Jews or the implementation of antisemitic legislation were part of the discussions during this three-day Seminar. The participants constituted a heterogeneous group at different stages of their careers: masters and doctoral students, post-doctoral researchers, museum professionals and educators. At the Diplomatic Archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Romania, they had the opportunity to gain an insight into the history of repositories and collections of Holocaust-related material. As one participant summarised: 'I am very glad to have taken part in the EHRI methodological Seminar. The Seminar brought together established scholars and young academics, together with educators and museum curators. This diversity of experiences and research paths allowed for fruitful discussions and precious exchanges of knowledge and histories. The study of the Holocaust in Romania has entered a stage of expansion, with broader thematic and theoretical scopes. These Seminars are thus very important in connecting researchers working in different countries and continents, who can explore together the new directions of research, methodologies, and questions.'

2.8 IfZ: Holocaust and Exile, 4-7 November 2024

In cooperation between IfZ and the German Exile Archive 1933-1945 (DEA) at the German National Library, the EHRI Seminar 'Holocaust and Exile - Approaches, Sources, Methodologies' took place from 4 to 7 November in Frankfurt am Main. During the four-day Seminar, 13 participants, many of them researchers and archivists from Italy, Austria, Germany, Israel, Serbia and Portugal, discussed the connection between Holocaust and Exile Studies. Two hands-on sessions focused on exile sources: Participants worked closely with primary archival sources from the DEA on Jewish exiles giving insights into the entanglement between Exile and Holocaust. The second session offered a peek into the methodology of the #everynamecounts campaign, developed and implemented by EHRI partner AA, with a special focus on the Reichsausbürgerungskartei (Reich Expatriation Index), which is part of the DEA's holdings. Guided tours of the DEA's permanent and temporary exhibitions, as well as the Jewish Museum in Frankfurt, provided participants with practical and pedagogical approaches to the topic of Holocaust and Exile. A public keynote lecture by historian Wolfgang Benz, who is currently writing a book on the German exile, provided valuable insights into current research perspectives. The Seminar was overwhelmingly positively perceived. One participant reflected: 'The event was a powerful

experience that deepened my understanding of exile and the Holocaust, offering valuable insights that I can now apply in my teaching.'

2.9 AA: Citizen Science in the Archival Domain. A Hands-On Seminar on Implementing Crowdsourcing Projects for Micro-Archives, 25-28 November 2024

Seven participants, most of them archivists or data specialists, took part in this practical EHRI Seminar offered by AA. In addition to a guided tour through the institution's extensive archives, participants were given an overview of EHRI and AA's holdings and activities. The hands-on Seminar focused on how to develop own crowdsourcing projects for micro-archives and micro-archival collections, using the example of the #everynamecounts campaign developed and conducted by the AA. Participants not only learned about the opportunities and challenges of crowdsourcing projects, but were also given the opportunity to create their own crowdsourcing workflow. As one participant put it: 'Now we can assess much better how much effort is involved.' This EHRI Seminar was also conducted in the framework of WP11, which offered a special workshop series tailored to micro-archives.

3 Evaluation of regional and professional background of participants (9 Seminars 2022-2024)

Between 2022 and 2024, 106 participants attended the EHRI Seminar Series. As can be seen in the graph below, more than a third (40 people) were affiliated with Western European countries.¹ However, cumulatively, this number is exceeded by participants that EHRI specifically sought to engage with, namely from Eastern (25, 24%), Southern (13, 12%) and Northern (7, 7%) Europe. It should be noted, however, that a considerable number of participants affiliated with institutions located in Western European countries have an Eastern European national background. The actual number of participants coming from Eastern Europe is therefore much higher. A look at the number of participants from North America (11, 10%) and Israel (8, 8%) shows that EHRI's outreach goes beyond Europe.

¹ As defined in the UN Geoscheme: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/United_Nations_geoscheme

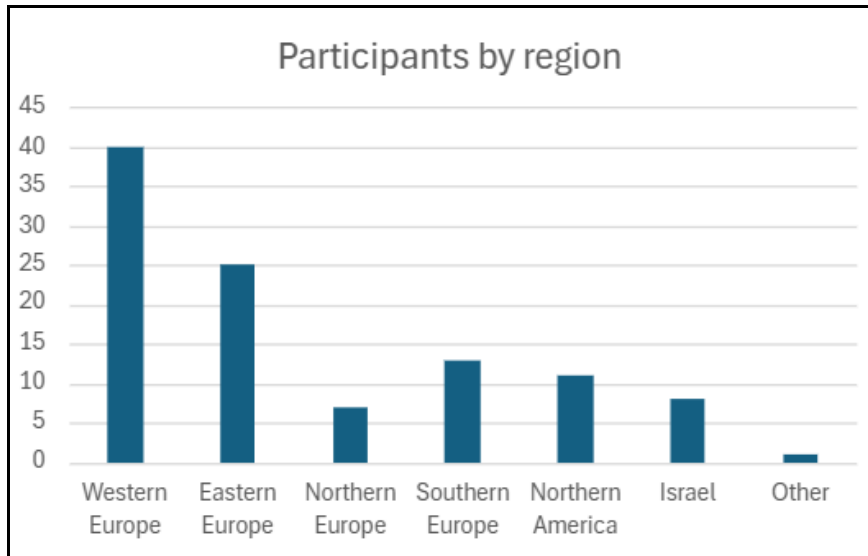


Image 1: Graph illustrating EHRI Seminar participants by region

The graph on the professional background of the participants reveals that the EHRI Seminars have largely attracted the attention of researchers who already completed their PhDs (32 people, 30%). This rather heterogeneous group consists of senior researchers, assistant professors, lecturers, heads of departments and others, and is followed by roughly equal numbers of PhD students (24, 23%), educators (23, 22%) and people working in reference services (22, 21%), another heterogeneous group consisting of archivists, curators, librarians and data specialists. Taken together, these make up two thirds, and therefore by far the largest group of EHRI Seminar attendees. These figures demonstrate the success of the series, as EHRI has aimed to support younger scholars and to also include people working in non-research positions. The large number of educators, a user group that has been underrepresented in previous EHRI projects, is due to the ‘Engaging Educators’ Seminar (JMP/IfZ), which specifically targeted educators who teach about the Holocaust. Overall, the graph shows the mixed profile of EHRI's user group in terms of profession and academic background and therefore once again reflects the initial aims of the project.

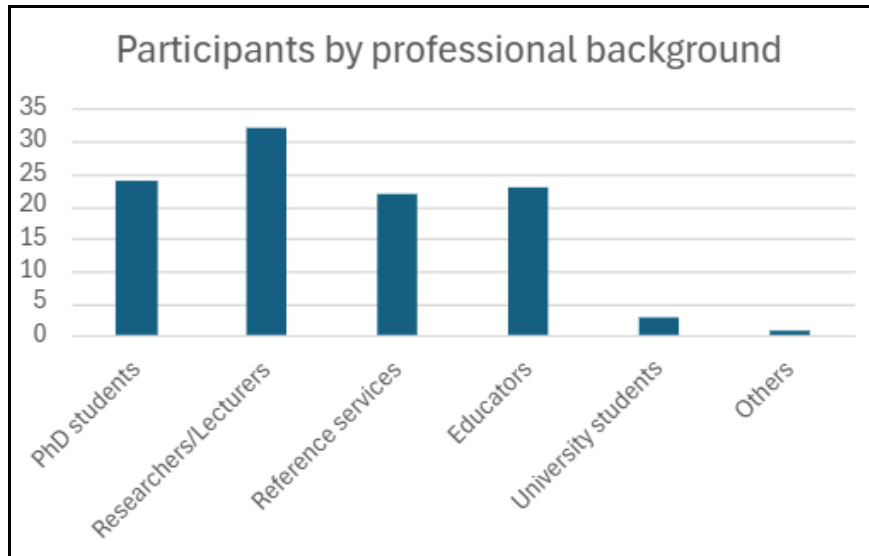


Image 2: Graph illustrating EHRI Seminar participants by professional background

4 Conclusion and outlook

The beginning of EHRI-3's Seminar Series was influenced by international crises: The Covid-19 pandemic made on-site events impossible, and the full-scale Russian invasion of Ukraine prevented EHRI partner CUH from conducting the Seminar they had originally outlined and made access to EHRI events more difficult for potential Ukrainian participants. Notwithstanding these major obstacles, the partners in WP5 have, since 2022, conducted another very diverse EHRI Seminar series, which has attracted a high level of attention within the research community and beyond, and has generated new user groups. The desire expressed at the end of EHRI-2 for further engagement with educators has been met, as the figures presented in Chapter 3 clearly show. In addition, the Seminars played an important role in fulfilling EHRI's goal of providing access to users from countries with limited availability of resources and funding. Application numbers for the EHRI Seminars were constantly high and the feedback from the participants was generally very positive, reflecting EHRI's important role as a provider of on-site learning and networking platforms. Another very positive finding of this Seminar Series results from its co-operational aspect: Several Seminars co-hosted by EHRI partner institutions have created synergies and capacities to organise and host excellent events. Further thought could be given to the size of the group of participants during the Seminars, as, looking at the AA's Seminar, smaller hands-on workshops have proved very practical compared to larger events where discussions are often dominated by individuals.

Over the course of the three EHRI projects, EHRI has been a key provider of methodological Seminars, attracting considerable attention of a diverse user group. The provision of methodological guidance, insights into current research findings, debates and trends, and networking opportunities will continue to be important. In the future, the administrative organization of transnational EHRI Seminars will be the responsibility of the Central Hub. The establishment of a transnational Working Group for institutions participating in future EHRI Seminar series could help to streamline efforts, share best practices and build a framework, taking advantage of the methodological competences and expertise that each institution can offer. In addition, and if national funds are available, National Nodes will have the opportunity to organise and deliver EHRI-branded Seminars on their own thematic and methodological priorities.²

² On the sustainability of EHRI seminars, see the paper "Transition of EHRI core services from EHRI-3 to EHRI-ERIC".

5 Annex

5.1 Seminar programmes

Programme EHRI-Seminar, „Documenting the War. Past and Present“, 3 - 7 October 2022, Center for Urban History, Lviv

Monday, October 3rd: Introduction

15:00-18:00 **Welcome remarks**

Taras Nazaruk, Center for Urban History

Introduction to EHRI network and services

Wolfgang Schellenbacher, Wiener Wiesenthal Institut für Holocaust-Studien,
European Holocaust Research Infrastructure

Participants projects presentation

Liana-Mariia Blikharska , Jan Burzlaff, Leonardo Fresta, Ayelet Eva Herbst,
Christine Liu, Justyna Matkowska, Alessandro Matta, Adam Musiał,
Melanie O'Brien, Jason O'Connor , Anna Świtaj, Nadia Makaryshyn

Tuesday, October 4th: The City and the Architecture of Memory

15:00-18:00 **Jewish History of Lviv as Common Heritage. Commemoration and Public
History Projects by the Center for Urban History**

Taras Nazaruk, Lviv Interactive project at the Center for Urban History

Places of Holocaust Memory in Lviv

Oleh Rybchynskyi, Professor at the Lviv Polytechnic National University

Natalia Romik, Postdoctoral Fellow at the Foundation for the Memory of the Shoah,
Paris

Natalia Aleksion, University of Florida, Gainesville

Wednesday, October 5th: Archives on the Frontlines

15:00-17:00 **Panel discussion on the destroyed Chernihiv SBU Archive
(Security Service of Ukraine), emergency preservation of the Holocaust-related
archives, and Telegram archiving of the current war**

Andrii Usach, After Silence NGO, Lviv

Gregory Aimaro-Parmut, Indiana University

Oksana Avramenko, Project assistant at the Center for Urban History

Thursday, October 6th: Voices and Testimonies

15:00-17:00 **Documentary movie screening „Wordless“ (by After Silence, NGO, 2021)
Panel discussion on the film and collecting oral testimonies about war**

Anna Yatsenko, After Silence NGO, Lviv

Anna Wylegala, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Natalia Otrishchenko, Fulbright Scholar at Columbia University

Friday, October 7th: Researching the Holocaust in times of war

15:00-17:00 **Panel discussion with Ukrainian scholars of the Holocaust**

Yuri Kaparulin, Kherson State University

Tetiana Borodina, Research fellow at Judaica Center

Natalia Ivchyk, Rivne State Humanities University in Ukraine

Albert Venger, Oles Honchar Dnipro National University

Yuri Radchenko, Center for Interethnic Relations in Eastern Europe

Programme EHRI-Seminar, „A Multilevel Approach to the Holocaust in Romania. Research and Resources”, 2 - 4 November 2022, Elie Wiesel National Institute for the Study of the Holocaust in Romania/United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Bucharest

Wednesday, November 2nd:

09:00-09:15 **Welcome word**

Elisabeth Ungureanu, The Elie Wiesel National Institute for the Study of the Holocaust in Romania

Liviu Cărare, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

09:15-10:00 **Introduction of Participants**

10:00-10:45 **The Particularities of Holocaust in Europe**

(from laws to the extermination of the Jews) general presentation (I)

10:45-11:00 **Discussion, Q&A**

11:00-11:45 **The Particularities of Holocaust in Europe**

(from laws to the extermination of the Jews) general presentation (II)

11:45-12:00 **Discussion, Q&A**

12:00-13:00 Lunch

13:00-13:45 **The Holocaust in Northern Transylvania (I)**

13:45-14:00 **Discussion, Q&A**

14:00-14:45 **The Holocaust in Northern Transylvania (II)**

14:45-15:00 **Discussion, Q&A**

Tibori Szabó Zoltán, Director of the Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies

15:00-15:30 Coffee break

15:30-16:15 **Jewish forced labor in Romania**

Dallas Michelbacher, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

16:15-16:30 **Discussion, Q&A**

16:30-17:15 **Jewish Orphans of Transnistria: Agency and Survival**

Ionela Ana Dăscultu, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum (Via Zoom)

17:15-17:30 **Discussion, Q&A**

19:00 Dinner

Thursday, November 3rd:

09:00-09:45	Public Debates and Legislative Initiatives on Romanian Citizenship for Romanian Jews. A Research in the National Press Archives (1936-1939) Nicolae Drăgușin, The Elie Wiesel National Institute for the Study of the Holocaust in Romania
09:45-10:00	Discussion, Q&A
10:00-10:45	United States Holocaust Memorial Museum archival resources on the Holocaust Romania Liviu Cărare, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
10:45-11:00	Discussion, Q&A
11:00-11:30	Coffee break
11:30-12:15	EHRI Portal Rachel Pistol, King's College London (Via Zoom)
12:15-12:30	Discussion, Q&A
12:30-13:15	The Popricani mass grave Irinel Rotariu, Military Prosecutor's office Iași
13:15-13:30	Discussion, Q&A
13:30-14:30	Lunch
14:30-17:00	Guided tour at the Holocaust Memorial in Bucharest
17:00-17:30	Coffee break
17:30-19:00	Conversation with a survivor of Transnistria Ruth Glasberg Gold (Via Zoom)
20:00	Dinner

Friday, November 4th:

10:00-12:00	Diplomatic Archives visit
13:00-14:00	Lunch
14:00-15:30	Diplomatic Archives and the Study of the Holocaust in Romania Doru Liciu, Ministry of Foreign Affairs
19:00	Dinner

**Programme EHRI-Seminar, “Engaging Educators”,
7 - 11 August 2023, Jewish Museum in Prague/Leibniz Institute for Contemporary History, Prague**

Monday, August 7th:

09:00 - 09:15	Opening remarks Dr. Anna Ullrich, Leader EHRI Work Package “Training and Education”, Leibniz Institute for Contemporary History, Munich
09:15 - 09:30	Welcome words Dr. Zuzana Pavlovská, Head of the Department for Education and Culture, Jewish Museum in Prague
09:30 - 10:30	Round of introduction
10:30 - 10:45	Coffee break

- 10:45 - 12:00 **Introduction to EHRI's digital services**
Johannes Meerwald, Leibniz Institute for Contemporary History
- 12:00 - 12:45 Lunch
- 12:45 - 13:30 **Introduction to IHRA's teaching materials**
- 13:30 - 14:30 **Reflection on educational work at Research Institutes**
Kiera Fitzgerald M.A., Education Officer, The Wiener Holocaust Library, London
Dr. Martin Liepach, Department Knowledge Transfer, Fritz Bauer Institute, Frankfurt/Main
- 14:30 - 17:30 **First visit to the Jewish Museum in Prague**
- 17:30 - 18:30 Break

Tuesday, August 8th:

- 09:30 **Excursion to Terezín Memorial**
Arrival and welcome words
Dr. Jan Roubínek, Director of Terezín Memorial
- 10:00 - 11:00 **Presentation of Terezín Memorial's educational projects**
Mgr. Jan Springl, Head of Educational Department
- 11:00 - 12:00 Lunch
- 12:00 - 13:00 **Presentation of the Ghetto Museum renovation project**
Dr. Iva Rapava, Executive team leader
- 13:00 - 16:00 **Guided tour in Terezín**
- 16:00 **Return to Prague and free evening**

Wednesday, August 9th:

- 09:00 - 10:00 **Reflection on visit to Terezín**
- 10:00 - 11:00 **Introduction to Centropa's educational programme**
Jana Turanska M.A., Coordinator for Slovakia and the Czech Republic, Centropa
11:00 - 11:15 Coffee break
- 11:15 - 12:15 **Presentation of the PMJ Edition and Project**
Dr. Russell Alt-Haaker, Researcher, PMJ Project,
Leibniz Institute for Contemporary History, Berlin
- 12:15 - 13:00 Lunch
- 13:00 - 14:00 **Development of Medical Ethics after the Nuremberg Code**
Mgr. Jan Šteffl, Education Programme Coordinator,
Jewish Museum in Prague
- 14:00 - 15:00 **Presentation about the learning activities of the Jewish Museum in Prague**
- 15:00 - 17:30 **Second visit to the Jewish Museum in Prague**

Thursday, August 10th:

- 09:30 **Excursion to Lidice Memorial**
- 12:30 - 14:00 Return to Prague and lunch
- 14:00 - 16:00 **(Optional) Memo-GIS tour**
Old Town Prague
- 19:00 Joint dinner

Friday, August 11th:

- 10:00 - 11:00 **Reflection on visit to Lidice Memorial**
11:00 - 12:30 **Closing remarks and feedback round**
12:30 - 13:30 Lunch
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**Programme EHRI-Seminar, „Aktenkunde des Holocausts“, Bundesarchiv,
10 - 15 September 2023, Berlin**

Sunday, September 10th:

- Ganztägig Anreise
19:00 Gemeinsames Abendessen (optional)

Monday, September 11th:

- 09:00 – 10:30 **Begrüßung, Vorstellung des Bundesarchivs und der holocaustrelevanten Bestände**
Dr. Tobias Herrmann, Bundesarchiv Koblenz
10:30 – 10:45 Kaffeepause
10:45 – 12:15 **Gegenseitige Vorstellung der jeweiligen Archivlandschaften in den Heimatländern und/oder Forschungsprojekte**
12:15 – 13:15 Mittagessen
13:15 – 14:30 **Gastvortrag: Das EHRI-Projekt und das EHRI-Portal**
Johannes Meerwald, Institut für Zeitgeschichte, München
14:30 – 14:45 Kaffeepause
14:45 – 16:15 **Einführung in die deutsche Verwaltungstradition und -geschichte**
Dr. Nicolai M. Zimmermann, Bundesarchiv, Berlin
16:15 – 17:15 **Rundgang über die Liegenschaft**
Dr. Angela Abmeier, Bundesarchiv, Berlin

Tuesday, September 12th:

- 09:00 – 10:30 **Aktenkunde (AK1): Geschäftsgang und behördliche Zusammenarbeit**
Dr. Nicolai M. Zimmermann
10:30 – 10:45 Kaffeepause
10:45 – 12:15 **Aktenkunde (AK2): Aktenkundliche Grundlagen, Analyse der Elemente von Schriftstücken, deren Klassifikation und Entstehungsstufen**
Dr. Nicolai M. Zimmermann
12:15 – 13:15 Mittagessen
13:15 – 17:30 **Exkursion: Topographie des Terrors**
(Führung durch die Ausstellung von 14:30 bis 16:00 Uhr),
danach gemeinsamer Spaziergang zum Holocaust-Mahnmal und weiteren Mahnmalen (optional)

Wednesday, September 13th:

- 09:00 – 10:30 **Quellenkunde (QU1): Behördliches Schriftgut**
Dr. Nicolai M. Zimmermann, Dr. Tobias Herrmann

- 10:30 – 10:45 Kaffeepause
- 10:45 12:15 **Quellenkunde (QU2): Militärische Quellen und das Militärarchiv des Bundesarchivs**
Dr. Thomas Menzel (Bundesarchiv, Freiburg) als Video-Vorlesung
- 12:15 – 13:15 Mittagessen
- 13:15 – 14:45 **Quellenkunde (QU3): Personenbezogene Unterlagen und Karteien & Archivrechtliche Praxis**
Annika Estner (Bundesarchiv, Berlin)
- 14:45 – 15:00 Kaffeepause
- 15:00 – 16:30 **Quellenkunde (QU4): Fotos und Bilder des Holocausts**
Dr. Christoph Kreuzmüller (Freie Universität, Berlin)
- 18:00 – 19:30 **Öffentliche Vorlesung: „'Herz der Finsternis' oder Rückzugsraum? Berlin und der Holocaust“**
Dr. Christoph Kreuzmüller (Freie Universität, Berlin)

Thursday, September 14th:

- 09:00 – 12:15 **Aktenkunde (AK3): Hilfsmittel der Geschäftsganganalyse und praktische Übungen**
(mit inkludierter Kaffeepause)
Dr. Nicolai M. Zimmermann, Dr. Tobias Herrmann
- 12:15-13:15 Mittagessen
- 13:15 -14:15 **Spaziergang: Stolpersteine in Lichterfelde**
Dr. Dora Komnenović (Bundesarchiv, Berlin)
- 14:15-16:00 **Exkursion: Haus der Wannsee-Konferenz**
(Führung durch die Ausstellung von 14:30 bis 16:00 Uhr)
- Ab 16:00 Kaffee und Kuchen (optional)

Friday, September 15th:

- 09:00-09:45 **Aktenkunde (AK4): Zusammenführung und Transfer**
- 09:45-10:30 **Abschlussdiskussion und Evaluation des Seminars**
- 10:30-10:45 Kaffee
- Ab 10:45 Abreise

Programme EHRI-Seminar, “Microhistories of the Holocaust - Methodology, sources, challenges, impact”, 18 - 22 September 2023, Polish Center for Holocaust Research, hosted at the Center for Jewish Research Łódź

Sunday, September 17th

Arrivals at the Hotel

Monday, September 18th

- 9:30-10:40 **Welcoming, EHRI presentation**
- 10:40-12:10 **Ewa Wiatr, Adam Sitarek (Center for Jewish Research, Lodz) – Microhistories of the Holocaust**

- 12:10-12:30 Coffee break
- 12:30-14:00 **presentations of the Participants:**
 Catharine Aretakis: *Calculated Choices: Local political actors and the Holocaust in the Netherlands (1925-1950)*
 Alexandra Natoli: *The 'Heart' of Auschwitz": Memories of the Auschwitz-Birkenau Latrines*
 Laurence Prempain: *From Shura in Transnistria to Madame Ropert in France: restoring a life story.*
 Hannah Wilson: *Fragmented Families and Material Memory: The Striped Trousers of Juda van der Velde and an Excavated Nametag from Sobibór Death Camp*
- 14:00-15:30 lunch
- 15:30-18:30 **study tour around Jewish Lodz**

Tuesday, September 19th:

- 8:15 departure from the Hotel to Radegast station
- 9:00-12:00 **Tour - Łódź's Jewish cemetery & Radegast station**
- 12:30-14:00 **Microhistory as a method of researching the Holocaust in the Polish province. On discovering the fate of the Jews of Nowy Targ**
 Karolina Panz (Polish Center for Holocaust Research)
- 14:00-15:30 lunch
- 15:30-17:00 **The role of family archives in the micro-history of the Holocaust on the example of Kosow Lacki.**
 Michał Kowalski (The University of Wrocław)
- 17:00-17:15 Coffee break
- 17:15-18:40 **Presentations of the Participants:**
 Noam Leibman: *"Ordinary Jews' Attitudes to Jewish Power Structures during World War II: A Comparative Perspective on Warsaw, Lodz, Vilna, and Stanisławów.*
 Justina Smalkyte: *"Thick sociability" in occupied Vilnius: denunciations and networks of solidarity in the first weeks of the Holocaust in Lithuania*
 Jessa Sinnott: *Microstudy on neighborhood and pogrom violence in Nazi occupied Poland*

Wednesday, September 20th:

- 9:00-18:00 **study tour to Chelmno (Kulmhof) memorial site and Grabow synagogue**
 (with lecture by Andrzej Grzegorzczak from Museum of the Independence Traditions in Lodz/The Radegast Station)

Thursday, September 21st

- 9:00-10:30 **Prospect and Problems in writing microhistory of the Holocaust**
 Dalia Ofer
- 10:45-13:45 **study tour around former ghetto area**
- 14:00-15:30 lunch
- 15:30-17:00 **presentations of the Participants**
 Luke Ryder: *Teaching of Holocaust historiography through available digital primary source collections*
 Daria Cherkaska: *The application of the forensic archaeological approach for Holocaust studies in Ukraine: case study of Slavuta*
 Mariusz Kałczewiak: *How to Study Jewish Masculinities in the Holocaust?*
 Renata Masna: *An ongoing field-research into the Holocaust by bullets in Grabowiec: the use of witnesses' (bystanders) testimonies in a micro-study approach.*

17:00-17:30 Coffee break
17:30-19:00 **screening of *Birthplace* (1992) by Paweł Łoziński and discussion**

Friday, September 22nd:

9:00-10:30 **Microhistory in education**
Maciej Zabierowski (Oshpitzin Jewish Museum)

10:45-12:15 **Auschwitz from Auschwitz – how to translate research to the general audience**
Agnieszka Haska (Polish Center for Holocaust Research)

12:30-14:00 **summary discussion**
14:00-15:30 lunch
after 15:30 departure

Programme, EHRI-Seminar, “What’s New in Austrian Holocaust Studies? Digital Tools & Methods” 15 - 18 January 2024, Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies, Vienna

Monday, January 15th:

All Day Arrival
19:00 Optional: Welcome Dinner at Tachles (Karmeliterplatz 1, 1020 Vienna)

Tuesday, January 16th:

9:00-9:20 **Welcome Address:**
Éva Kovács (VWI)

9:20-9:50 **Kick-off Lecture:**
Mike Bryant - The EHRI Portal and digital tools

9:50-12:00 **LESSON I: GEODATA**
Gerald Lamprecht (CJS), Victoria Kumar (erinnern.at):
Digital Mapping – Digital Memory. The Digital Remembrance Landscape of Austria
Alexander Watzinger, Bernhard Koschiček-Krombholz (ACDH-CH): *OpenAtlas – A Database System for the Humanities and Beyond.*
Wolfgang Schellenbacher (DÖW):
Geo-Referencing and Mapping Victim Data for New Insights Into the Holocaust in Central Europe

12:00-13:00 Lunch

13:00-15:00 **Guided tour of the city**
Wolfgang Schellenbacher, Éva Kovács

15:00-16:00 **PECHA KUCHA I.:**
Project presentations of the participants (10 minutes for 1 person)

16:00-16:30 Coffee Break

16:30-17:30 **PECHA KUCHA II:**
Project presentations of the participants (10 minutes for 1 person)
Optional evening program

Wednesday, January 17th:

- 9:00-9:30 **Keynote** – Anna Ullrich: EHRI's Offerings:
How to Benefit from and Contribute to the European Holocaust Research Infrastructure
- 9:30-11:00 **LESSON II: DATABASES**
Benjamin Grilj, Peter Stadlbauer, Wolfgang Schellenbacher (INJOEST-NF-DÖW):
Tracking and Tracing. Holocaust Research and Open Data
- 11:00-11:30 Coffee break
- 11:30-13:00 **LESSON III: PODCAST AND EXHIBITION**
Katharina Freise & Petra Drenth (NIOD), Marianne Windsperger (VWI):
The EHRI Podcast. Lessons Learnt from a (Pilot) Project
Kinga Frojimovics (VWI), Éva Kovács (VWI):
Online Exhibition „Wiesenthal in Linz“
- 13:00-14:00 Lunch
- 14:00-15:30 **Breakout Groups** – Tools & Techniques (EHRI Editions and Blogs), EHRI Portal,
Linked Data
- 16:00-16:30 Coffee break
- 16:30-18:00 **Feedback – Breakout Groups – Contexts and Reflections**

Thursday, January 18th:

- 9:00-10:30 **LESSON IV: ORAL HISTORY, CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT**
Philipp Rohrbach (VWI):
When Schools became Prisons: The Austrian Heritage Archive, Eyewitness Accounts, and the Reconstruction of Places of Persecution during the November Pogroms
Maria Bogdan (Fortunoff Research Fellow):
Sinti and Roma Testimonies: Understanding the Social Process of Cultural Trauma of the European Romani Communities
- 10:30-11:00 Coffee break
- 11:00-11:30 **LESSON V: VISUAL SOURCES**
Lukas Meissel:
An Integrated Visual History of Concentration Camps: Potential, Challenges and Limits of Visual Sources in Holocaust Studies
- 11:30-13:00 **Breakout Groups – Oral history, Education and Visual Sources**
- 13:00-14:00 Lunch
- 14:00-16:00 **Wrap-up:**
Feedback and presentation of breakout group discussions (5 min presentations and discussion)

Programm EHRI-Seminar, “Recent Research, Resources, and Holocaust Memory in Romania”, 20 - 22 February 2024, Elie Wiesel National Institute for the Study of the Holocaust in Romania/United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Bukarest

Tuesday, February 20th

- 09:00-09:15 **Welcome word**

- Nicolae Dragusin, The "Elie Wiesel" National Institute for the Study of the Holocaust in Romania
Livia Carare, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
- 09:15-10:00 **Introduction of Participants**
- 10:00-10:45 **The Particularities of Holocaust in Romania. The Deportation of Roma in Transnistria**
Petre Matei, The "Elie Wiesel" National Institute for the Study of the Holocaust in Romania
- 10:45 – 11:00 **Discussion, Q&A**
- 11:00 – 11:45 **Collections Discovery and Access on the Holocaust in Romania at USHMM: A Research Ecosystem**
Livia Carare, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
- 11:45 – 12:00 Discussion, Q&A**
- 12:00 – 13:00 Lunch
- 13:00 – 13:45 **The Chisinau Ghetto**
Paul Shapiro, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
- 13:45 – 14:00 **Discussion, Q&A**
- 14:00 – 14:45 **Fascism, Communism, Antisemitism, and Jews under Two Regimes--The Reality and Legacy of the Vapniarka Camp**
Paul Shapiro, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
- 14:45 – 15:00 **Discussion, Q&A**
- 15:00 – 15:30 Coffee break
- 15:30 – 16:00 **The EHRI project and the EHRI Portal**
Johannes Meerwald, European Holocaust Research Infrastructure (Via Zoom)
- 16:00 – 16:15 **Discussion, Q&A**
- 16:15 – 17:00 **Public Debates and Legislative Initiatives on Romanian Citizenship for Romanian Jews. A Research in the National Archives (1936-1937)**
Nicolae Dragusin, The "Elie Wiesel" National Institute for the Study of the Holocaust in Romania
- 17:00 – 17:15 **Discussion, Q&A**
- 19:00 **Dinner**

Wednesday, February 21st:

- 09:00–10:30 **The Lesser of Two Evils? Soviet Prisoners of War in Romania, 1941-1944**
Dallas Michelbacher, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
- 10:30 – 11:00 **Discussion, Q&A**
- 11:00 – 11:30 Coffee break
- 11:30 – 12:15 **The Holocaust in Northern Transylvania**
Zoltán Tibori-Szabó, Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies
- 12:15 – 12:30 **Discussion, Q&A**
- 12:30 – 13:15 **The Popricani Mass Grave**
Irinel Rotariu, *Military Prosecutor's Office Iași*
- 13:15 – 13:30 **Discussion, Q&A**
- 13:30 – 14:30 Lunch
- 14:30 – 17:00 **Guided tour at the Holocaust Memorial in Bucharest**
(organized by Nicolae Drăgușin)
- 20:00 Dinner

Thursday, February 22nd

- 10:00 – 12:00 **Visit to the Diplomatic Archives.**

Presentation by Doru Liciu, the director of the Diplomatic Archives

13:00 – 14:00 Lunch
19:00 Dinner

Programme EHRI-Seminar, “Holocaust and Exile: Approaches, Sources, Methodologies”, 4 - 7 November 2024, Leibniz Institute for Contemporary History, hosted at the German Exile Archive 1933-1945 at the German National Library, Frankfurt am Main

Monday, November 4th:

09:00-09:15 **Welcoming Words**
Sylvia Asmus, Frank Bajohr

09:15-10:30 **Round of introduction**

10:30-11:00 Q&A

11:00-11:15 Coffee Break

11:15-12:00 **Introduction to the German National Library, the German Exile Archive 1933-1945**
Sylvia Asmus

12:00-12:15 Q&A

12:15-13:15 Lunch

13:15-13:45 **Introduction to EHRI and its services**
Johannes Meerwald
Florine Miez

13:45-14:00 Q&A

14:00-17:00 **Walking Tour on Kindertransporte**
Jesko Bender

19:00 Joint Dinner

Tuesday, November 5th:

09:10:30 **Tour through the Permanent Exhibition of the German Exile Archive 1933-1945**
Jesko Bender

10:30-12:00 **Insights into Holocaust related archival holdings for workshop**
Sylvia Asmus
Jörn Hasenclever

12:00-13:00 Lunch

13:00-15:00 **Source analytical workshop (1)**
Sylvia Asmus
Jörn Hasenclever

15:00-15:30 Coffee Break

15:30-17:30 **Source analytical workshop (2)**
Sylvia Asmus
Jörn Hasenclever

19:00-21:00 **Public keynote Lecture**
Wolfgang Benz

Wednesday, November 6th:

- 09:00-10:30 **Workshop “Frag nach” Exhibition (1)**
Sylvia Asmus
Anna Sophia Nübling
- 10:30-10:45 Coffee Break
- 10:45-12:00 **Workshop “Frag nach” Exhibition (2)**
Anna Sophia Nübling
- 12:00-13:00 Lunch
- 13:00-16:00 **Guided tour through the Jewish Museum**
Mirjam Wenzel

Evening at free disposal

Thursday, November 7th:

- 09:00-10:30 **Arolsen Archives Crowd Sourcing Project / Reichsausbürgerungskartei (1)**
Jörn Hasenclever
Theresia Biehl
- 10:30-10:45 Coffee Break
- 10:45-12:15 **Arolsen Archives Crowd Sourcing Project / Reichsausbürgerungskartei (2)**
Jörn Hasenclever
Theresia Biehl
- 12:15-13:15 Lunch
- 13:15-14:30 **Feedback round and closing remarks**
Sylvia Asmus
Jörn Hasenclever
Johannes Meerwald

Programme EHRI-Seminar, 25 - 28 November 2024, Arolsen Archives – International Center on Nazi Persecution, Bad Arolsen

Montag, November 25th:

- 15:00 Arrival at the Arolsen Archives
- 16:00 **Welcome, Introduction to the Seminar Topic and Goals, Introduction Round**
- 18:30 Dinner

Tuesday, November 26th

- 09:30 **Introduction to EHRI**
Florine Miez, IfZ
- 10:30 **What are the Arolsen Archives and what documents do we have?**
Giora Zwilling, DTA
- 11:15 Coffee Break
- 11:30 **What is Crowdsourcing? What has been done so far?**
Mareike Hennies, CAT
- 12:15 **Introduction to #enc / Our Experiences with Crowdsourcing**
Giora Zwilling, DTA
- 13:00 Lunch
- 14:00 **Hands-On Crowdsourcing (Part 1)**
Kim Dresel, Franziska Schubert

16:00 End of Day 2

Wednesday, November 27th:

- 09:00 **Hands-On Crowdsourcing (Part 2)**
Kim Dresel, Franziska Schubert
- 11:00 Coffee Break
- 11:15 **Presentation of the ENC survey conducted by the Hertie School**
Ruth Ditlmann, Hertie School
- 12:15 **Crowdsourcing and Community Management**
Franziska Schubert, N.N.
- 13:15 Lunch
- 14:15 **The New Indexing Tool of the Arolsen Archives**
Sonja Pösel, Marc Machold
- 15:30 Coffee Break
- 15:45 **How do I process the data of my Crowdsourcing project?**
Svenja Heinze, PQM
- 19:00 Dinner

Thursday, November 28th:

- 09:00 **Archive Tour**
Giora Zwilling
- 11:00 Coffee Break
- 11:15 **Geo-Workflows and general input on geographical data and challenges in archival work**
Hanna Lehun, CAT
- 12:00 **Input on Microarchives – Focus on Ukraine**
Hanna Lehun, CAT
- 12:30 **Concluding discussion / Feedback / Perspectives**
- 13:00 Coffee, sandwiches
- 13:15 Departure

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