

**The project « Childhood? Children's Perspective of the Holocaust - Active Remembrance" »
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Measure 2.3 "Civil Society Projects"

Strand 1 – "European Remembrance"

4 events have been carried out within this project:

Event 1

Participation: The event involved over 100 citizens, including ca. 70 participants from Slovakia, 20 participants from Hungary, 15 participants from Australia, Israel, Switzerland and the US.

Location / Dates: The event took place in Komarno, Slovakia, from 08/06/2018 to 10/06/2018

Short description: The aim of the event was to commemorate the Jewish child victims deported from Komarno in 1944

On the anniversary of the deportation of Komarno Jews, the Komarno Jewish Community and the HJMA organized a joint commemoration. The event was attended by not only locals, but by many survivors and their descendants from Germany, Switzerland, Israel and the US. During the event, the Project participants have presented their research results regarding the fate of the Komarom children. Other elements included a movie screening, roundtable discussion, a joint community prayer and commemoration as well as the collection of documents, photos and stories from survivors and family members. In the framework of the project we have recovered the stories of 1400 Jews from Komarom and the neighboring areas – hundreds of children among them. The events have been advertised and covered in social and on- and offline media outlets <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8Eac1Og8Pqw&t=28s>

Event 2

Participation: The event involved close to 50 citizens, including close to 40 participants from the UK and over 5 participants from Hungary.

Location / Dates: The event took place in London, UK, from 22/10/2018 to 22/10/2018

Short description: The aim of the event was to hold a series of lectures and roundtable discussion regarding the fate of Hungarian child victims murdered in the Holocaust.

The event held by the Wiener Library featured a presentation panel and a roundtable discussion by three outstanding experts: Professors Tim Cole and Dan Stone and Dr Gabor Kadar, chaired by Deputy Director Dr Christine Schmidt. Stemming partially from the Project's results, the panellists illuminated various approaches to research into the fate of Hungarian Jewish children, including lesser-known aspects of this history.

Event 3

Participation: The event involved approximately 40,000 visitors since the launch (1000-2000/day).

Location / Dates: The event took place in Budapest, Hungary, from 28/04/2019 to 28/04/2019

Short description: The aim of the event was launch an exhibition in the Hungarian Jewish Museum and Archives regarding the fate child victims of the Holocaust

Commemorating the 75th anniversary of the first deportations from Hungary in 1944 (April 28-29), we have opened HJMA's new temporary exhibition titled: *Children in the Holocaust*. It features the Holocaust from the perspective of children via photos, texts, footage and authentic objects. The creation of the concept, content and design was a joint effort of the HJMA, the Wiener Library and the Anne Frank Stichting. The display is integrated into the exhibition system of the HJMA which is located in the largest synagogue in Europe and attracts 400,000 visitors a year. Our exhibition is exposed to 1000 to 2000 visitors daily on average.

Event 4, 5 etc.

Participation: The event involved more than 300 visitors since the launch which is growing exponentially as the website is being advertised. Overwhelming majority of the visitors are expected to be Hungarian.

Location / Dates: The event took place in Budapest, Hungary from 28/04/2019 to 28/04/2019

Short description: The aim of the event was launch a commemorative website regarding the fate of Hungarian child victims of the Holocaust

A multifunctional portal has been created by the Project. One of its roles is commemoration: it portrays individual fates of children victims with the help of photos and documents. The information have been partially submitted by survivors and partially traced down by our research staff. The other function of the website is knowledge sharing and education: we have created videos and short textual materials regarding the trajectories of Hungarian children. The content of the website is bilingual and can be accessed at www.saulgyermekei.hu as well as www.childrenofsaul.com.