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# 2<sup>nd</sup> Newsletter

## THE PROJECT

In the past decade, European societies have witnessed the rise of Antisemitism. The HANNAH project focuses on countering antisemitism by promoting Jewish history and Shoah remembrance in Germany, Greece, Serbia, and Poland. The project includes several capacity-building trainings, awareness raising activities and policymaking recommendations on a national and Europe-wide level.

The HANNAH project consortium strives to enhance knowledge, revive new forms of remembrance, raise awareness about antisemitism, develop innovative methods to combat hatred and discrimination against Jews and implementing capacity-building and awareness raise activities on local, national and European level.

HANNAH is a two-year project that brings together 6 partners from Germany, Poland, Greece and Serbia: [Jugend- & Kulturprojekt e.V.](#) - JKPeV - Coordinator of the project (Dresden, Germany), [Galicia Jewish Museum](#) (Krakow, Poland), [Jewish Museum of Greece](#) (Athens, Greece), [Terraforming](#) (Novi Sad, Serbia), [Centropa](#) (Hamburg, Germany) and [ReadLab](#) (Athens, Greece).

### Where can you find us?

Visit our brand-new website, <https://hannah-project.eu>

to learn more about our project and get updated about our current activities on our [Facebook page](#)

<https://www.facebook.com/Hannah-Challenging-De-bunking-Antisemitic-Myths>

# Welcome to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Newsletter of HANNAH:

## This Newsletter informs you about:

- The 2nd transnational partners' meeting in Krakow and screening of the Krakow documentary
- The first face-to-face training seminar in Athens, Greece and in Krakow, Poland
- The video recording of the HANNAH documentary episode about Hamburg



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## 2<sup>nd</sup> Partner meeting in Krakow

Jugend- & Kulturprojekt e.V. from Dresden-Germany, the Jewish Museum of Greece and ReadLab from Athens-Greece, the Galicia Jewish Museum from Krakow-Poland, Centropa from Hamburg-Germany and Terraforming from Novi Sad-Serbia met for the first time in person at the 2nd transnational partners' meeting from 28 to 30 September of the "HANNAH - Challenging & Debunking Antisemitic Myths" project in Krakow, Poland hosted and organised by the Galicia Jewish Museum. The meeting was an opportunity for project partners to discuss the project's progress, the cooperation between the partners and the results of their work. Moreover, partners delved into the Jewish history of Krakow and understood the existence of antisemitism in various forms through guided tours in the Galicia Jewish Museum and the Jewish quarter of Krakow and open discussions.



Four training seminars in each country are planned to take place aiming to enhance knowledge on local Jewish history and the Shoah, and increase awareness on Antisemitism, develop innovative tools against antisemitism, and contribute to combating it through capacity-building, awareness raising and policymaking. For upcoming seminars, please click [here](#)

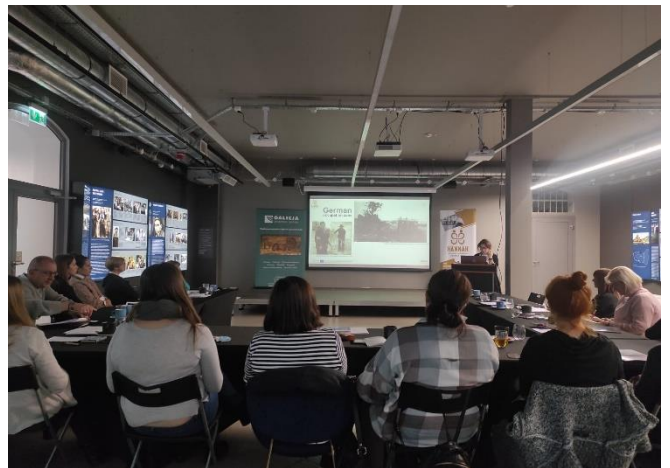
During these seminars, a total of 400 participants from four countries will explore the Jewish history of their country, and work in groups to employ effective methods for challenging and debunking antisemitic myths. Experts from the partner organizations will give lectures on the Jewish communities in their country, thus providing the participants a unique insight into European Jewish history: The HANNAH Training focuses on the history of five European Jewish communities (Dresden, Hamburg, Novi Sad, Krakow and Athens), on Antisemitism in both past and present, and on local contexts of the Shoah.

### **The first training seminars**

The first face-to-face training seminar was held in at the Ionic Center in Plaka, Athens on October 21-22 under the auspices of the Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs. A brief overview of the Jewish presence in Poland, Serbia and Germany was given, followed by the workshop "The Use of Oral Testimonies in Teaching about Antisemitism and the Holocaust in Europe", conducted by Dr. Eleni Kouki. The second day of the seminar was focused on understanding modern and contemporary Antisemitism in Europe".

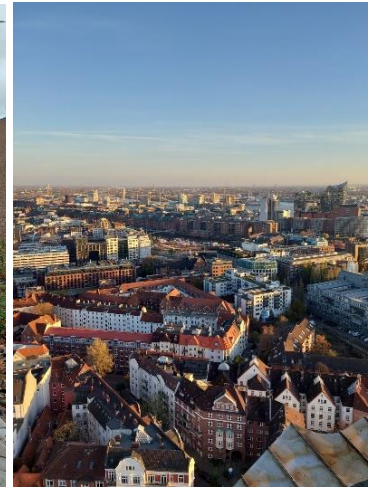


Dr. Alexandra Patrikiou, presented aspects of Anti-Semitism in Germany, Poland and Serbia and Greece and led the workshop "Anti-Semitism: Lessons for the Present. Dr. Vassilikou spoke about the Jews in Nazi occupied Europe and cited information on important historical events that took place in Poland, Serbia and Germany that led to persecution and deprivation of the rights of the Jews. The seminar closed with the workshop "Debunking Anti-Semitism through Art".



The Galicia Jewish Museum held the first training seminar in their premises on 21-22 November 2021 which was facilitated by the educators and historians Anna Wencel, Ewa Arendarczyk and Bartosz Duszynski from the Education Department of the Galicia Jewish Museum. Guest lecturers from Germany, Greece and Serbia participated and gave short presentations about the Jewish life in their countries.

## Filming the documentary episode in Hamburg, 7-9 November 2021



From 7-9 November 2021, Jugend- & Kulturprojekt e.V., with the great support from Centropa, filmed the HANNAH documentary episode about the Jewish life in Hamburg and visited locations such as the Memorial Denk.Mal Hannoverscher Bahnhof, an exhibition on Jewish emigration in the years 1880-1914, the square of deportations as well as the location of the former Bornplatzsynagogue, the Joseph-Carlebach-Bildungshaus (the oldest Jewish school in Hamburg), the Stadthaus Remembrance site and the Jewish cemetery in Altona after a thorough research done by Centropa. To capture Jewish life in the past and present, Centropa team had organised meetings with Stefan Hensel, Hamburgs Commissioner for Jewish Life and Combating Anti-Semitism, Rabbi Shlomo Bistritzky, Ian Shulman and Carmen Bisotti who provided valuable information about the history of important sites concerning the Jewish history in Hamburg through the centuries. Lucy Debus from the initiative "Dessauer Ufer" and managing Ballinstadt Auswanderermuseum's director Volker Reimers talked about Jewish emigration. The team also visited "Grindel leuchtet", an initiative to commemorate the November pogroms in 1938.

## The HANNAH Project Consortium



**JUGEND - & KULTUPROJEKT E.V. (JKPeV)** is the **Coordinator** of the HANNAH project and was founded in 2004 in Dresden, Germany. JKPeV is dedicated to Education, Culture and Art promoting diversity, equality, and inclusion and fostering civic engagement and social innovation. To achieve our goal, we design and implement educational and sociocultural projects which encourage cross-sectoral and cross-disciplinary cooperation across Europe. The association holds cultural and art activities and events with the aim of enriching culturally the city of Dresden.

<http://www.jkpev.de>



The **JEWISH MUSEUM of GREECE** was founded in 1977, with the aim of collecting, studying, preserving and displaying the artifacts that reflect the life, customs, history, and traditions of the Greek Jews. The Museum has a collection of more than 10,000 rare artefacts, a rich library and a photographic archive and has contributed significantly to the study and preservation of Jewish tradition in Greece. Since 2000, in close cooperation with the Greek Ministry of Education and the Secretariat for Religion, the JMG pioneered and developed effective programs for Holocaust Education, organized teacher training seminars and contributed to the creation of new content for schoolbooks.

<https://www.jewishmuseum.gr/en>



ReadLab is a research center that aims to generate positive social and sustainable impact through innovation. It brings together a multidisciplinary team of specialized researchers in the fields of engineering, communication technologies, education and social and political sciences with a long and international experience in project development, management and implementation of national, EU-funded and international projects.

<https://read-lab.eu>

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**GALICIA JEWISH MUSEUM** exists to commemorate the victims of the Holocaust and celebrate the Jewish culture of Polish Galicia, presenting Jewish history from a new perspective and provides an innovative and unique institution located in Kazimierz, the former Jewish district of Kraków. The objectives of the museum are to challenge the stereotypes and misconceptions typically associated with the Jewish past in Poland and to educate both Poles and Jews about their own histories, whilst encouraging them to think about the future.

<http://galiciajewishmuseum.org/en>



Founded in 2000 as a non-profit historical institute in Vienna and Budapest, CENTROPA interviewed 1,200 elderly Jews in Central and Eastern Europe, asking them to share their life stories and family photos with us. Through our online database, as well as through short multimedia films and travelling exhibitions, we connect Europeans to 20th century European-Jewish history – and with each other through student competitions and training seminars for teachers. Since 2016, Centropa has also had an office in Hamburg, Germany.

<https://www.centropa.org/en>



**TERRAFORMING** is an independent non-governmental and non-profit organisation from Novi Sad in Serbia, committed to promoting and improving education about the Holocaust, Anti-Semitism, Anti-Gypsyism and other forms of xenophobia through education and public outreach programs.

<https://terraforming.org>

