

Loan Information for the Travelling Exhibition Sh'erit Ha-Pletah – The Surviving Remnant



Shortly after the Second World War, Föhrenwald becaume one of the largest and the longest-running camp for Jewish displaced persons (DPs) in Europe. Jews who had lost their homes during the Shoah waited here for their departure to Israel or hoped to start a new life in another country. They described themselves as "She'erit Hapletah", in English "The Surviving Remnant".

The Föhrenwald DP camp was the last "shtetl" in Europe. After the end of the war the Jewish DPs built up an autonomous community with a multi-layered infrastructure under UN-administration. The American-Jewish aid organisation JOINT built kindergartens, schools, sports, and training facilities. There was a cinema, a theatre, a hospital, and even its own camp newspaper. Over the course of twelve years thousands of people lived in this enclave of Jewish life, largely sheltered from the outside world. The last DPs had to leave the camp in February 1957.

The exhibition details the many different facets of life in the DP camp.

Impressions of the exhibition

You can find a short video description here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3iEhpUGzT9g







Delivery Details

Contents	 The exhibition contains 15 aluminium frames with backlighting and printed textile 15 transport bags for the aluminium frames and textiles 15 power supply 15 device plug EU Optional: 1 historic pram with a media station
15 aluminium frames	85 cm x 7,5 cm x 200 cm each backlighting via LED-modules with 64 LEDs each printed textile
in 15 transport bags	L x W x H: 105 cm x 20 cm x 14 cm 8kg each contain an aluminium frame, a power supply, and a device plug each
with 15 power supplies	CE / UL certificate Output: 24 V, 2,5 A, 60 W Max. Input: 100 V – 250 VAC, 50 /60 Hz, 1.4 A
OPTIONAL:	
1 historic pram	with built-in screen with headphones, showing video collages from interviews with contemporary witnesses
in 1 aluminium box	transport for the pram on wheels outside measurements: L x W x H: 120 cm x 70 cm x 100 cm

weight: ca. 85 kg

Alternatively, video playback is possible on pre-existing media stations.







Loan conditions

Timeframe	individual arrangements
Loan fee	1.000€ (discounted 500€ for schools)
Transport	The organiser carries the costs for the transport of the exhibition in both directions, i.e. from the BADEHAUS to the place of exhibition and back.
Insurance	The organiser is liable for any damages to any objects of the exhibition (aluminium frames, textiles, etc.).
	We recommend taking out an insurance policy. Total insured value: 6 200€

Support from the BADEHAUS Place of Remembrance (upon request)

Advertising	upon request
Preparing the exhibition	upon request
Surrounding program	Opening speech with a showing of the film "(Dis)placed?" 500€ (discounted 250€ for schools)



The BADEHAUS Place of Remembrance

Starting in 1939/40, the National Socialists built a model settlement for workers in the arms industry in the forest of Wolfratshausen. At the close of World War II, the concentration camp death march passed through the area. Thereafter, Föhrenwald was transformed into a camp for Jewish displaced persons who had survived the Holocaust. From 1956, the camp became the new home mainly for Catholic expellees with large number of children. The place was renamed into Waldram. Until today, traces of this unique history of migration can be found here. This history is told in the BADEHAUS Place of Remembrance. The association *Verein Bürger fürs BADEHAUS Waldram-Föhrenwald e.V.* saved the former men's bath for workers in the arms industry, which later became the Jewish ritual bath (mikvah), from demolition and turned it into a Place of Remembrance, of encounters and of learning. A team of volunteers runs the museum, develops special exhibitions and organises monthly events.



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