Subject: Helping Women Worldwide, SOS Telegram about 1930s Germany, Primary Sources on Shanghai Refugees, and More!

Women and children in market, Tahanout, Morocco, 1954. See more images of JDC’s global work with women.

Expanding Our Digital Reach through Collaboration

JDC Archives collaborates on exciting projects to increase discoverability of its holdings.
A Scholarly Glimpse

JDC Participates in OSE’s Centennial Conference

Recent book marking 100th anniversary of long-time JDC partner includes results of research in our Archives. Learn more.

Family Researchers

At Genealogy Conference, JDC Archives to Showcase World War II Records of Interest

JDC archivists will present at the International Conference on Jewish Genealogy. Get ready by perusing our Shoah-related lists.

Events and Happenings

Archives Fellow Lectures on Holocaust Survivors and the “Right to Health”

Ph.D. candidate Sara Silverstein’s talk highlights research in JDC Archives.

Personal Stories

JDC Was There

Eva Kolosvary-Stupler recounts fleeing Hungary for Austria after the outbreak of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution.

Archives Treasure

“Conditions Terrifying Utterly Hopeless”: 1933 Telegram

JDC envoy sends desperate report on dire situation for German Jewry as Nazi government ascends to power. Learn more.

Using the Archives

JDC in Shanghai during World War II

View primary sources on JDC’s relief efforts for Jewish refugees in Shanghai during WWII.
miles of text documents, 100,000 photographs, a research library of more than 6,000 books, 1,100 audio recordings including oral histories, and a video collection.

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