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A Scholarly Glimpse



JDC Archivist highlights forgotten heroes of Soviet Jewish collective. With stunning documents and images, senior JDC archivist Misha Mitsel chronicles the [tragic history of Agro-Joint](#), a Jewish agricultural initiative launched by JDC in cooperation with the Soviet government in the late 1920s.

Family Researchers



Registration cards from Hungarian Jewish refugees in Austria accessible online. After the Hungarian Revolution in October 1956, more than 18,000 Hungarian Jews fled to Austria. By the end of 1956, JDC was caring for nearly 11,000 refugees. [Learn more!](#)

Events and Happenings



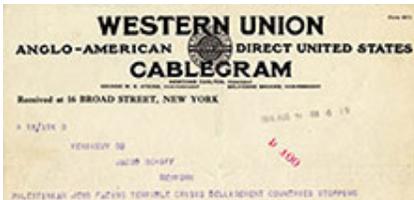
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Personal Stories



Has JDC impacted your life in some way? Miriam Steinberg Weiss shares her father's [story of survival in wartime Shanghai](#).

Archives Treasure



Urgent message inspires a historic beginning. U.S. Ambassador to Turkey Henry Morgenthau sends [JDC's founding telegram](#) to Jacob Schiff in New York requesting \$50,000 in aid for Palestinian Jewry.

Using the Archives



Available resources for educators. Educators are invited to utilize the Archives' [educational guides](#) in both formal and informal settings for programs on world Jewry and Holocaust education.

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With records of activity in more than 90 countries dating from its founding in 1914 to the present, the JDC Archives has two centers, located in New York City and Jerusalem, and is open to the public by appointment. For more information, visit archives.jdc.org. For more information on the Fred and Ellen Lewis JDC Archives Fellowship, [visit the Fellowship page](#).

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