Tours and Workshops

The Silent Heroes Memorial Center offers a variety of activities for groups. Registration must be made in advance. Admission is free of charge.

Both general and themed tours of the exhibition are available. They are designed for adults or students (8th grade and up). Tours—in German, English, French, or plain (German) language—last roughly 90 minutes.

The Silent Heroes Memorial Center also offers various seminars for adults or students (8th grade and up).

For comprehensive information please contact us at: bildung@gedenkstaette-stille-helden.de

All events are free of charge.

Please register at least 6 to 8 weeks prior to the desired date. For details on all events offered, go to: www.gedenkstaette-stille-helden.de

Getting here

Bus M 29
Bus stop: Gedenkstätte Deutscher Widerstand

Bus M 48, Bus M 85
Bus stop: Kulturforum, approx. 5-minute walk

Bus 200
Bus stop: Tiergartenstraße, approx. 5-minute walk

U1
Station: Kurfürstenstraße, approx. 10-minute walk

U2, S1, S2, S25, S26
Station: Potsdamer Platz, approx. 10-minute walk

Opening hours

Mondays to Wednesdays, and Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays, and public holidays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed December 24-26, New Year’s Eve, and New Year’s Day
Free admission

Silent Heroes

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The Silent Heroes Memorial Center commemorates those people who supported persecuted Jews during the Nazi dictatorship. The example set by these helpers—often referred to as “silent heroes”—shows that there was in fact leeway for maneuvering to help people at risk in Nazi Germany and in the German-occupied territories.

After the mass deportations to the ghettos and extermination camps had begun in the fall of 1941, about 10,000 to 12,000 German Jews attempted to escape the deadly threat by going into hiding.

It is estimated that tens of thousands of people within the German Reich alone helped these Jews. About 5,000 Jews survived there in hiding, more than 1,700 of them in Berlin.

The Silent Heroes Memorial Center was located from 2008 to 2017 at Rosenthaler Straße 39 in Berlin-Mitte. In February 2018 it reopened after moving to exhibition space connected to the German Resistance Memorial Center.

The permanent exhibition presents information about the persecution and plight of Jews facing imminent deportation, about how some of them decided to resist the threat to their lives by going underground, and about the actions and motivations of the men and women who helped them. Not only successful rescues are documented, but also failed attempts.

Most of the rescue stories on display took place in Germany. They are told from the dual perspective of the helpers and of those they helped.

There are plans to expand the permanent exhibition in the coming years, including also help for Jews in German-occupied territories. The necessary preparations are being carried out in collaboration with Israel’s Holocaust memorial Yad Vashem and European partner institutions.

The Silent Heroes Memorial Center in the German Resistance Memorial Center Foundation is continuing to collect reports, photographs, and documents, and to archive video and audio recordings of oral history accounts of events.