

**AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
REFUGEE ASSISTANCE CASE FILES, 1933-1963
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Descriptive summary

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Abstract: Consists of more than 20,000 case files created and maintained by staff and volunteers with the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker relief and rescue organization. The files are concerned primarily with the sponsorship of individuals for immigration to the United States and the process of their adjustment to America, including job-hunting and the placement of young adults in colleges and training programs. A separate series of cards indexes the names associated with each file. Not all names in the card index appear in the case files, as the index file includes names of some whose applications were not pursued by the AFSC. The collection also includes a series of case files marked "Casablanca" kept by AFSC staff in North Africa starting in 1942. There is also a small series of "Lisbon AF" (Alphabetical Files) case files for individuals that did not have separate numbered files in the primary series.

Language: English, German, French, Italian

Administrative Information

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Custodial history: The American Friends Service Committee had physically entrusted the collection to the Balch Institute of Ethnic Studies in Philadelphia in the early 1970s. When the Balch Institute was planning to merge with the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the AFSC contacted the Museum regarding possible deposit of the collection.

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Biographical note

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) is an organization associated with the Society of Friends (Quakers) that works to encourage peace and social justice matters around the world.

The AFSC was founded in 1917 in response to the major humanitarian crises related to World War I. Throughout the 1920s the AFSC sought to relieve suffering by operating child feeding programs across Europe, most notably in Germany. Quaker International centers, run jointly by American and British Friends, were established in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Moscow, and elsewhere to continue relief efforts after the start of the Great Depression in 1929. In the 1930s, these Centers focused on relief efforts, but after the Kristallnacht pogroms in November 1938 the AFSC established a Refugee Division (also referred to as the Refugee Section) tasked with assisting individuals and families in need. Quaker relief efforts continued, but the AFSC also began helping people flee Nazi Europe, communicate with loved ones, and adjust to life in the United States.

Since the mid-1930s, the AFSC had been supporting the work of Hertha Kraus. Kraus was a refugee professor at Bryn Mawr College, who found teaching positions and provided assistance to other refugees, some she knew personally and others who had been referred to her. The Refugee Division formally began work in February 1939, took over the 780 case files from Kraus's office, and consulted Kraus in their work.

Within a year, the Division opened more than 3,000 new cases and met with thousands of people seeking help in the Vienna and Berlin Quaker offices. The Division had a mostly female staff of about 25 workers in the AFSC's main Philadelphia office, plus a few workers in a New York office that shared a building with several other refugee aid groups.

Many relief organizations specialized in certain types of refugees—Jewish groups helped Jews, Catholic groups helped Catholics—but the AFSC's Refugee Division assisted those who were not already being helped. In practice, the AFSC primarily worked with “non-Aryan Christians” (those considered “racially Jewish” by the Nuremberg Laws but who did not consider themselves Jewish by religion) and those in mixed marriages between Jews and non-Jews. The Quakers aided people seeking affidavits to come to

the United States—a critical step in the immigration process—by locating American citizens willing to sponsor them. In many cases, the refugee was unknown to the person writing the affidavit. The Quakers coordinated with numerous other agencies such as the National Refugee Service, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), and the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) to ensure that as many refugees could be helped as possible.

In addition to assisting those still in Europe, the Quakers helped newly arrived refugees adjust to life in the United States. The AFSC established a series of workshops and hostels to help refugees learn English and prepare for their new lives, including Sky Island Hostel in Nyack, New York; the Haverford Cooperative Workshop in Haverford, Pennsylvania; the Quaker Hill Hostel in Richmond, Indiana; and Scattergood, in West Branch, Iowa. Working with the Joint, Hertha Kraus traveled to Havana, Cuba, in 1939 to found the Finca Paso Seco hostel, where refugees could learn agricultural trades.

The Quakers also combated anti-refugee sentiment. The AFSC joined with the American Jewish Committee to publish a booklet, "Refugee Facts: A Study of the German Refugee in America," intended to show that refugees were neither swarming the United States, nor would they worsen unemployment in a country still deep in the Depression. More than 250,000 copies of the booklet were distributed across the country. The AFSC also advocated on behalf of Japanese and Japanese-Americans interned in the United States after the outbreak of war.

British involvement with the Quaker International centers in Nazi territory ended when England declared war on Germany in September 1939. Since the United States remained neutral from September 1939 to December 1941, American Quakers were able to continue working in Berlin and Vienna until 1941. When Americans were finally forced to flee Nazi territory, the centers were turned over to German Quakers who continued working with Jews and other victims of Nazi persecution throughout the war, despite threats of arrest and internment.

The most important wartime Quaker relief operations in Europe were in southern France, in the unoccupied area controlled by the collaborationist Vichy government. Since 1939, a multinational group of Quakers had operated in Marseille, Toulouse, and other French cities, aiding Spanish Republicans and their families escaping over the Pyrenees after the Spanish Civil War. When thousands of Jewish refugees fled into southern France after the German invasion and occupation of the north in summer 1940, these Quaker offices expanded to assist them. They established soup kitchens in French concentration camps like Les Milles and Gurs, operated homes hiding Jewish children, and helped smuggle children out of camps to safety.

In addition to assisting refugees in France with affidavits and other immigration issues, the AFSC's Refugee Division helped thousands of people in the United States transfer small amounts of money to loved ones in French concentration camps. The AFSC also played a key role in helping hundreds of children, including Jewish refugees and the children of Spanish Republicans, come to the United States under the care of the US Committee for the Care of European Children in 1941–42. The AFSC opened refugee assistance offices in Lisbon, which had become one of the last available destinations for Jews fleeing Europe, and in North Africa, where they helped negotiate the release of hundreds of people held in internment camps.

By the time the Refugee Division ceased operations in the early 1950s, AFSC staff had opened more than 22,000 case files for individuals and families, responding with immigration and settlement assistance, financial help, or sympathy. For their relief efforts, their work with refugees, and their overall promotion

of peace, the American Friends Service Committee and their British counterparts, the Friends Service Council, were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947.

Scope and content of collection

Consists of more than 20,000 case files created and maintained by staff and volunteers with the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker relief and rescue organization. The files are concerned primarily with the sponsorship of individuals for immigration to the United States and the process of their adjustment to America, including job-hunting and the placement of young adults in colleges and training programs. The collection contains a wealth of detail on individual refugees, the bulk of whom were fleeing Nazism, including their experiences before or during the war and the efforts of AFSC workers on their behalf. Later case files include correspondence from people in the United States trying to locate loved ones in Europe after the war.

With few exceptions, each file concerns an individual or family the AFSC's Refugee Division (also known as the Refugee Section) took on as cases, primarily between early 1939 and the early 1950s. The files vary considerably in content and in amount of information they contain, but often include correspondence between case workers and potential employers, as well as between AFSC workers and various government and other relief agencies. Some case files also include correspondence between the AFSC workers and other Quakers in communities where those immigrants settled; correspondence with affiants who agreed to prepare affidavits of support for potential immigrants; and letters of recommendation to the AFSC and other agencies on behalf of the person being assisted. Most files contain between 10 and 20 pages of letters, memoranda, and photographs, though some cases contain hundreds or even thousands of pages of materials documenting the AFSC's work with a person or family over many years and locations. Most files created before and during World War II contain receipts showing that the case had been reviewed by the National Coordinating Committee or its successor organization, the National Refugee Service, to ensure no other agencies were assisting that person or family. At some point the photographs were removed from the case files and are arranged in a separate series by case number.

The files were maintained by staff and volunteers at the AFSC's headquarters in Philadelphia, PA. The first 769 case files (some of which were later destroyed) primarily document the work of German refugee Herta Kraus, a professor at Bryn Mawr College who had been working with individual refugees since 1934, with support from the AFSC. When the Refugee Division (or Refugee Section) began operating in early 1939, these files were transferred to the AFSC's headquarters, and new files were numbered sequentially as they were created, starting with 770. The AFSC maintained a small refugee assistance office in New York City, and files in that office were later incorporated into the main series in Philadelphia. AFSC staff maintained a separate series of files documenting assistance, primarily money transfers, for people in France, and in July 1942 started assigning those files their own case numbers (F-1 through F-2642); in March 1944 these were interfiled with the master case file collection and were assigned case numbers beginning with 9800. Quaker centers in Europe generally maintained their own files for people they assisted locally. After World War II files from the Geneva, Lisbon, and Madrid offices were sent to Philadelphia and interfiled with the primary series of case files, so that all documentation about an individual or family is kept together. Some files from the Madrid office that did not already have corresponding files in the primary series are still kept by the AFSC Archives in Philadelphia. The AFSC Archives also holds the original register books that AFSC staff and volunteers used to record names associated with each case file.

Hundreds of case files documenting the AFSC's work with interned Japanese Americans in so-called "relocation centers" in America during the war are arbitrarily filed together under case number 19236.

A separate series of cards indexes the names associated with each file. These cards, along with the original register books kept by the AFSC, have been adapted into a searchable register of names associated with each file. Not all names in the card index appear in the case files, as the index file includes names of some whose applications were not pursued by the AFSC. In addition, the index identifies not only the applicants themselves, but also correspondence by those who wrote letters in support of or offering sponsorship of refugees' immigration. Cards are generally color-coded: pink or red cards indicate a case file had been created; blue cards indicate cases for individuals in France; and white cards usually indicate correspondence received from or about an individual not referenced in a case file. A small number of white cards do reference case numbers.

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According to information on the index cards, approximately 1,900 cases were destroyed when AFSC workers deemed the cases to be inactive, though some cases marked as "destroyed" may contain later correspondence. The bulk of the destroyed cases were from before February 1940, which is apparently when they ceased the practice, although a handful of later files were also destroyed for various reasons. In the 1950s and 60s, AFSC volunteers destroyed some personal documents, such as affiant tax returns, at the instructions of the people named in the documents. Eleven case files were destroyed in 1960, for unknown reasons. A small number of other files appear to be missing.

System of arrangement

The American Friends Service Committee Refugee Assistance Case Files are arranged as five series.

Series 1: Case Files, 1933-1963; 553 boxes, approximately 20,000 extant case files, out of approximately 22,000 originally created by the AFSC. Files are numbered sequentially, in roughly chronological order as files were created and maintained by Refugee Division staff and volunteers.

Series 2: Names Index Cards, 1933-1958; 56 oversize boxes.

Series 3: Casablanca Series, 1942-1945; 10 boxes, filed alphabetically by name. Note that these cases are not referenced in the Names Index cards.

Series 4: Lisbon AF (Alphabetical Files), 1941-1945; two boxes, filed alphabetically by name. Note that these cases are not referenced in the Names Index cards.

Series 5: Photographs, circa 1933-1963; eight boxes. Photographs were removed from case files and are stored by case number.

Indexing terms

American Friends Service Committee.

Jewish Christians--Nazi persecution--Germany.

Refugees, Jewish.

United States--Emigration and immigration.

Germany--Emigration and immigration.
France--Emigration and immigration.
Switzerland--Emigration and immigration.
Spain--Emigration and immigration.
Portugal--Emigration and immigration.
Casablanca (Morocco)

Case files.
Certificates.
Correspondence.
Photographs.

CONTAINER LIST

Series 1: Case Files, 1933-1963

Box	Title
1	Case files numbered 1-24
2	Case files numbered 25-46
3	Case files numbered 47-69
4	Case files numbered 70-96
5	Case files numbered 98-123
6	Case files numbered 124-132
7	Case files numbered 137-144
8	Case files numbered 146-167
9	Case files numbered 172-202
10	Case files numbered 203-216
11	Case files numbered 222-239
12	Case files numbered 241-261
13	Case files numbered 263-281
14	Case files numbered 285-302
15	Case files numbered 303-313
16	Case files numbered 314-315
17	Case files numbered 316-337
18	Case files numbered 338-341
19	Case files numbered 347-377
20	Case files numbered 378-393
21	Case files numbered 394-414
22	Case files numbered 416-447
23	Case files numbered 449-465
24	Case files numbered 473-507
25	Case files numbered 509-526
26	Case files numbered 528-569

27	Case files numbered 572-593
28	Case files numbered 594-642
29	Case files numbered 645-685
30	Case files numbered 686-731
31	Case files numbered 734-750
32	Case files numbered 751-769
33	Case files numbered 771-788
34	Case files numbered 789-814
35	Case files numbered 822-849
36	Case files numbered 850-872
37	Case files numbered 874-898
38	Case files numbered 900-938
39	Case files numbered 942-976
40	Case files numbered 977-1023
41	Case files numbered 1026-1052
42	Case files numbered 1053-1083
43	Case files numbered 1084-1094
44	Case files numbered 1096-1111
45	Case files numbered 1114-1163
46	Case files numbered 1168-1224
47	Case files numbered 1226-1241
48	Case files numbered 1244-1279
49	Case files numbered 1281-1292
50	Case files numbered 1293-1316
51	Case files numbered 1318-1381
52	Case files numbered 1393-1429
53	Case files numbered 1431-1475
54	Case files numbered 1479-1537
55	Case files numbered 1539-1551
56	Case files numbered 1554-1592
57	Case files numbered 1593-1643
58	Case files numbered 1647-1692
59	Case files numbered 1693-1721
60	Case files numbered 1722-1763
61	Case files numbered 1764-1800
62	Case files numbered 1802-1819
63	Case files numbered 1820-1843
64	Case files numbered 1846-1870
65	Case files numbered 1876-1902
66	Case files numbered 1904-1917
67	Case files numbered 1920-1965
68	Case files numbered 1966-1997
69	Case files numbered 1999-2020

70	Case files numbered 2023-2045
71	Case files numbered 2046-2086
72	Case files numbered 2091-2092
73	Case files numbered 2096-2131
74	Case files numbered 2132-2151
75	Case files numbered 2152-2186
76	Case files numbered 2188-2257
77	Case files numbered 2260-2290
78	Case files numbered 2292-2328
79	Case files numbered 2330-2367
80	Case files numbered 2368-2418
81	Case files numbered 2419-2432
82	Case files numbered 2433-2463
83	Case files numbered 2465-2510
84	Case files numbered 2511-2538
85	Case files numbered 2539-2569
86	Case files numbered 2571-2591
87	Case files numbered 2592-2609
88	Case files numbered 2611-2641
89	Case files numbered 2642-2681
90	Case files numbered 2682-2705
91	Case files numbered 2706-2728
92	Case files numbered 2730-2763
93	Case files numbered 2764-2797
94	Case files numbered 2798-2836
95	Case files numbered 2837-2858
96	Case files numbered 2859-2889
97	Case files numbered 2891-2933
98	Case files numbered 2936-2972
99	Case files numbered 2974-2987
100	Case files numbered 2991-3033
101	Case files numbered 3034-3051
102	Case files numbered 3052-3074
103	Case files numbered 3076-3105
104	Case files numbered 3106-3170
105	Case files numbered 3173-3213
106	Case files numbered 3214-3248
107	Case files numbered 3249-3305
108	Case files numbered 3306-3346
109	Case files numbered 3347-3356
110	Case files numbered 3357-3382
111	Case files numbered 3384-3420
112	Case files numbered 3421-3466

113	Case files numbered 3467-3496
114	Case files numbered 3497-3505
115	Case files numbered 3506-3553
116	Case files numbered 3554-3573
117	Case files numbered 3574-3598
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127	Case files numbered 3826-3845
128	Case files numbered 3846-3870
129	Case files numbered 3871-3900
130	Case files numbered 3901-3923
131	Case files numbered 3924-3946
132	Case files numbered 3947-3983
133	Case files numbered 3984-4011
134	Case files numbered 4012-4045
135	Case files numbered 4046-4072
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148	Case files numbered 4447-4488
149	Case files numbered 4489-4522
150	Case files numbered 4523-4555
151	Case files numbered 4556-4584
152	Case files numbered 4585-4608
153	Case files numbered 4609-4633
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155	Case files numbered 4659-4700

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158	Case files numbered 4772-4802
159	Case files numbered 4803-4818
160	Case files numbered 4819-4841
161	Case files numbered 4842-4856
162	Case files numbered 4857-4885
163	Case files numbered 4886-4909
164	Case files numbered 4910-4915
165	Case files numbered 4916-4952
166	Case files numbered 4953-4988
167	Case files numbered 4989-5016
168	Case files numbered 5017-5046
169	Case files numbered 5047-5083
170	Case files numbered 5084-5116
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172	Case files numbered 5128-5144
173	Case files numbered 5145-5174
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175	Case files numbered 5187-5215
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185	Case files numbered 5444-5471
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187	Case files numbered 5502-5526
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191	Case files numbered 5619-5648
192	Case files numbered 5649-5669
193	Case files numbered 5670-5716
194	Case files numbered 5717-5753
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438	Case files numbered 14829-14890
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442	Case files numbered 15080-15162
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453	Case files numbered 15890-15969
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455	Case files numbered 16030-16107
456	Case files numbered 16108-16175

457	Case files numbered 16176-16231
458	Case files numbered 16232-16279
459	Case files numbered 16280-16316
460	Case files numbered 16317-16388
461	Case files numbered 16389-16461
462	Case files numbered 16462-16528
463	Case files numbered 16529-16575
464	Case files numbered 16576-16629
465	Case files numbered 16630-16653
466	Case files numbered 16654-16719
467	Case files numbered 16720-16772
468	Case files numbered 16773-16844
469	Case files numbered 16845-16905
470	Case files numbered 16906-16970
471	Case files numbered 16971-17018
472	Case files numbered 17019-17070
473	Case files numbered 17071-17135
474	Case files numbered 17136-17187
475	Case files numbered 17188-17237
476	Case files numbered 17238-17300
477	Case files numbered 17301-17353
478	Case files numbered 17354-17416
479	Case files numbered 17417-17467
480	Case files numbered 17468-17542
481	Case files numbered 17543-17606
482	Case files numbered 17607-17684
483	Case files numbered 17685-17744
484	Case files numbered 17745-17777
485	Case files numbered 17778-17842
486	Case files numbered 17843-17917
487	Case files numbered 17918-17982
488	Case files numbered 17983-18050
489	Case files numbered 18051-18098
490	Case files numbered 18099-18154
491	Case files numbered 18155-18211
492	Case files numbered 18212-18281
493	Case files numbered 18282-18361
494	Case files numbered 18362-18415
495	Case files numbered 18416-18460
496	Case files numbered 18461-18522
497	Case files numbered 18523-18585
498	Case files numbered 18586-18647
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502	Case files numbered 18833-18901
503	Case files numbered 18902-18965
504	Case files numbered 18966-19040
505	Case files numbered 19041-19115
506	Case files numbered 19116-19195
507	Case files numbered 19196-19235
508	Case files numbered 19236-19236
509	Case files numbered 19237-19282
510	Case files numbered 19283-19357
511	Case files numbered 19358-19424
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518	Case files numbered 19723-19772
519	Case files numbered 19773-19821
520	Case files numbered 19822-19881
521	Case files numbered 19882-19943
522	Case files numbered 19944-20000
523	Case files numbered 20001-20070
524	Case files numbered 20071-20122
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526	Case files numbered 20202-20260
527	Case files numbered 20261-20346
528	Case files numbered 20347-20452
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530	Case files numbered 20546-20622
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533	Case files numbered 20755-20825
534	Case files numbered 20826-20897
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547	Case files numbered 21683-21772
548	Case files numbered 21774-21831
549	Case files numbered 21832-21878
550	Case files numbered 21879-21918
551	Case files numbered 21919-21971
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Series 4: Lisbon Alphabetical Files, 1941-1945

Box	Title
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569	Photographs corresponding to Case Files 5011-5874 (boxes 167-199)
570	Photographs corresponding to Case Files 5879-6369 (boxes 200-218)
571	Photographs corresponding to Case Files 6474-7990 (boxes 222-272)
572	Photographs corresponding to Case Files 8014-12983 (boxes 273-395)
573	Photographs corresponding to Case Files 13008-21998 (boxes 395-552)