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Contains records relating to activities of the Organization Department: fundraising (until May, 1946); producing reports on WJC activities for affiliates and on the situation of Jewish communities world wide; organizing commemorations (notably for anniversaries of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising) and celebrations; preparing for plenary assemblies and conferences; and maintaining relations with other Jewish organizations. Included in the series is correspondence with or about communities; records concerning commemorations, conferences, and affiliation; together with mimeographed materials ("stencils") in the form of reports, form letters to affiliates, and memos to the Office and Executive Committees. Sub-series 1. Executive Files, 1942-1976, consists of correspondence and reports for Issac Schwartzbart, Robert S. Serebrenick, and Saul Sokal. The files in this sub-series deal with individuals, organizations, departments, subjects, publications, and countries. Sub-series 2. Office Files, 1944-1973 consists of office correspondence and files regarding the Organization Department's work throughout the world. The sub-series begins with general correspondence arranged chronologically, followed by files

on individuals, organizations and departments, countries, topics (including conferences and commemorations - notably Warsaw Ghetto uprising anniversaries), reports, and publications. Sub-series 3. General Files, 1946-1960 consists of general correspondence files of the Organization Department. These files are arranged chronologically from June 1946 through 1960, when the department moved to Geneva.

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### **Historical note**

The World Jewish Congress (WJC), an international Jewish representative organization, was formed in 1936. The Organization Department of WJC was originally established in Paris, ca. 1937, under Baruch Zuckerman to increase membership, strengthen relations with and between affiliates, maintain contacts with branch offices, and improve the image of the WJC with its affiliates. When rescue activities diminished in the late 1940s, the Organization Department also inherited responsibility for the European Advisory Council. In July 1940 the headquarters of the World Jewish Congress was moved from Geneva, Switzerland, to New York City, N.Y., due to World War II. Instrumental in its founding were the American Jewish Congress (AJC), established in 1918, and the Comité des Délégations Juives (Committee of Jewish Delegations), which was founded in 1919. Throughout the war, the departments in New York maintained contact with WJC relief and rescue worker in Europe, especially via WJC offices in London, Stockholm, Geneva, and Lisbon. Relief activities of the WJC began in April 1940 with the establishment of the Relief Committee for Jewish War Victims (RELICO) in Geneva under the direction of Adolf H. Silberschein. The purpose of RELICO was to supply food and social aid to Jews in Europe, especially in Poland and France, and to help refugee groups including those in Mauritius,

Tangier, Rhodesia, and Tanganyika. RELICO continued in operation throughout the war years, even after the headquarters of the WJC was moved to New York. In July 1940 a separate relief department was established at the new office under Arie Tartakower. The Rescue Department was established in April 1944. Its primary functions were to document and publicize war crimes and atrocities; to devise rescue plans and enlist public and governmental support for action; to prevent deportation of some European Jewish communities; to liberate concentration camps from the Nazis; and to advocate punishment for war crimes. Aryeh L. Kubowitzki, head of the Department for European Jewish Affairs from 1941 to 1944, was named the first director of the Rescue Department, with Kurt R. Grossman as his assistant. In the spring of 1945, the Rescue Department was merged with the Relief Department under Arie Tartakower and renamed the Relief and Rehabilitation Department. When Tartakower moved to Palestine in 1946, Kalman Stein became acting director of the expanded Relief Department. Stein was succeeded by Kurt R. Grossman in 1947. The Department was disbanded at the end of 1948 and its functions were assumed by the Relief Desk of the Political Department. RELICO was established by Dr. Abraham Silberschein in Geneva in Sept. 1939, under the auspices of the World Jewish Congress. RELICO's original goals were to search for missing relatives and provide monetary and legal assistance to Jewish refugees. However, Silberschein soon concentrated his efforts on refugee activities.

#### **System of arrangement**

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