

Appendix 1

List of Balzan Events, 2022-2025.

10/14/2022	1st Balzan Bystanding Lecture: Bystanding. Majority Societies During and After the Holocaust. Symposium in Honor of Saul Friedländer, Winner of the Balzan Prize 2021. Friedrich Schiller University of Jena, in co-operation with Bielefeld University. 2 – 7 pm. Live-streamed. Conference Report on H-Soz-Kult.
05/30/2023	“Holocaust Diaries and the Bystander Perspective”: Workshop with Prof. Dr. Amos Goldberg (Hebrew University, Jerusalem) at Bielefeld University, 1 – 4 pm.
09/11/2023	2nd Balzan Bystanding Lecture: “A minut cu nacht”. The Analysis of the Experience of Jews Who Survived Mass Executions, by Prof. Dr. Barbara Engelking (Polish Academy of Science, Warsaw), at the Galicia Jewish Museum, Kraków. 4.30 – 6.30 pm. Live-streamed.
09/10–13/2023	Balzan Bystanding Workshop at Jagellonian University, Kraków.
11/16/2023	Thomas Mann House Lecture: “Bystanding and the Holocaust in Europe. Experiences, Ramifications, Representations, 1933 to the Present”, by Prof. Dr. Christina Morina (Bielefeld University), at the Villa Aurora/Thomas Mann House, Los Angeles. 7 – 9 pm. Live-streamed. Lecture and discussion with Prof. em. Dr. Saul Friedländer (University of California), Prof. em. Dr. Norbert Frei (Jena University), and Prof. Dr. David D. Kim (University of California).
01/29/2024	Why Holocaust History Is More Than (German) History: Lecture by Prof. Dr. Christina Morina at the Volkshochschule Kassel, on occasion of the Liberation of Auschwitz Remembrance Day, in co-operation with the Herderschule Kassel. Published in the journal Geschichte in Wissenschaft und Unterricht 75 (2024), No. 11/12, pp. 673–681.
04/15/2024	3rd Balzan Bystanding Lecture: Beyond “Good” and “Evil”. Confronting (Historical) Responsibility for the Holocaust and Slavery in a Relational Perspective, with Prof. Dr. Nicole Immler and Dr. Joandi Hartendorp (both Utrecht University), at the SPUI25, Amsterdam. 8 – 10 pm. Live-streamed.
04/15–17/2024	Balzan Bystanding Workshop at the NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Amsterdam. Program.

12/3–4/ 2024	The Challenge of Comparison in Holocaust Studies. Concepts, Methods, Arguments: 2nd Workshop of the Bielefeld/UCL-Project “Good Citizens, Terrible Times: Community, Courage and Compliance In and Beyond the Holocaust”. Live-streamed. Program.
05/08/2025	Bystanding During the Holocaust in Bielefeld. Project Presentation and the Call for Handing In Private Diaries from National Socialism, “Nicht Wegwerfen!”: Lecture by Dr. Teresa Malice, Lena Obermann, and Dr. Anna Strommenger at the Day of Remembrance (“Ich bin... Zukunft braucht Erinnerung”), Municipal Archive Bielefeld, 6.30 – 7 pm. Program.
12/3-4/2025	“Good Citizens, Terrible Times”: Notions of Individuality, Community and Responsibility in the Holocaust – History, Memory, Learning. Final conference of the coopted DFG/AHRC Project: “Good Citizens, Terrible Times”. Bielefeld University (Christina Morina) & University College London (Mary Fulbrook) Program and registration information.

Bystanding.

Mehrheitsgesellschaften im Holocaust und danach

Symposium zu Ehren von Saul Friedländer, Balzan-Preisträger 2021

Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena in Kooperation mit der Universität Bielefeld
14. Oktober 2022, 14-19 Uhr, Senatssaal der Universität Jena & Livestream

14:00 Uhr

Grußwort: **Präsident Prof. Dr. Walter Rosenthal (Jena)**

Begrüßung **Norbert Frei (Jena)**

Christina Morina (Bielefeld)

Bystanding and the Holocaust in Europe. Experiences, Ramifications, Representations, 1933 to the present (project introduction)

Saul Friedländer (Los Angeles, zugeschaltet)

Some Dilemmas in the Research on Bystanders to the Holocaust

A conversation with Norbert Frei & Christina Morina

15:00 Uhr

Panel 1:

***Bystander* im Holocaust. Europas Mehrheitsgesellschaften und die Judenverfolgung**

Susanne Heim (Freiburg) - Mary Fulbrook (London) - Jan Grabowski (Ottawa)

Moderation: Christina Morina

16:30 Uhr Kaffeepause

17:00 Uhr

Panel 2

***Bystander* nach der Tat. Verdrängung, Verantwortung, Vergegenwärtigung**

Omer Bartov (Providence) - Hanne Leßau (Köln) - Wulf Kansteiner (Aarhus)

Moderation: Norbert Frei

18:30 Uhr Empfang

Anmeldungen bitte bis 30.9.2022 an: Moritz Y. Meier, moritz.meier@uni-bielefeld.de. Eine digitale Teilnahme ist möglich, der Link wird nach Anmeldung versandt.

ZAPROSZENIE

Poniedziałek, 11.09.2023, godz. 16.30
Żydowskie Muzeum Galicja, ul. Dajwór 18, Kraków

„*A minut cu nacht*”. *Analiza doświadczenia Żydów, którzy przeżyli masowe egzekucje*
wykład prof. Barbary Engelking (Polska Akademia Nauk, Warszawa)
Wykład jest drugim spotkaniem z cyklu Balzan Bystanding Lectures

Wykład w j. polskim z tłumaczeniem na j. angielski
Obowiązuje rejestracja (zgłoszenia do 9.09.2023): ada@galiciajewishmuseum.org
Wstęp na wykład będzie możliwy za okazaniem dowodu tożsamości

INVITATION

Monday, 11.09.2023, 16.30
Galicia Jewish Museum, 18 Dajwór St., Kraków

„*A minut cu nacht*”. *The Analysis of the Experience of Jews Who Survived Mass Executions*
2nd Balzan Bystanding Lecture by
Prof. Barbara Engelking (Polish Academy of Science, Warsaw)

In Polish with translation to English
Registration required (please, sign up in advance by 9.09.2023): ada@galiciajewishmuseum.org
Admission upon presentation of identity card

Schedule Kraków Workshop & 2nd Balzan Bystanding Lecture

September 10-13, 2023, Workshop: Jagellonian University Kraków, Zoom-Link: <https://uni-bielefeld.zoom-x.de/j/64857606934?pwd=WXBUnJXb3cxcFBsbWw3WUxKbzc3QT09>

Lecture: Galicia Jewish Museum, Dajwór 18, Kraków (Zoom link t.b.a.)

Sun, Sept. 10	Arrival 7 pm – Joint dinner (team only), restaurant t.b.a.
Mo, Sept. 11	10 am-1 pm - Section 1: Project Roma Sendyka/Lanzmann Project Discussants: Piotr Filipkowski, Polish Academy of Science, Warsaw; Magda Heydel, Jagellonian University – with representatives of the <i>Voices in the Cloud</i> project: Karolina Kamińska, University of Hamburg; Karolina Kwaśna, Jagiellonian University Commentary: Mary Fulbrook (UCL) <i>1-4:30pm Lunch break</i> 4:30 pm – 2nd Balzan Bystanding Lecture with Barbara Engelking (Warsaw), venue: Galicia Jewish Museum, Dajwór 18, Kraków
Tue, Sept. 12	9-12 am - Section 2: Languages for Bystanding Project Gaëlle Fisher Discussant: Renée Poznanski, Ben-Gurion University, Be'er Scheva (Zoom) Project Anna Strommenger Discussant: Agnieszka Haska, Polish Center for Holocaust Research, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw <i>12-2 pm Lunch break</i> 2-5 pm - Section 3: Languages of Bystanding Project Christina Morina Discussant: Rudolf Dekker, University of Amsterdam Project Teresa Malice Discussant: Christa Hämmerle, Vienna University 5.30-7 pm – Final discussion Inputs: Margaret Comer, London, Norbert Frei, Jena & Laura Niewöhner, Bielefeld
Wed., Sept. 13	9-12 am - work brunch (team only) 12 am end & departure

3rd Balzan Lecture & Conversation

Beyond “Good” and “Evil”: Confronting (Historical) Responsibility for the Holocaust and Slavery in a Relational Perspective

with Nicole Immler and Joandi Hartendorp
(both Utrecht)



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Moderation:

Christina Morina (Bielefeld) & Martijn Eickhoff (Amsterdam)

“Good Citizens, Terrible Times: Community, Courage and Compliance in and beyond the Holocaust”

1st workshop within the Bielefeld/UCL-Project [“Good Citizens, Terrible Times: Community, Courage and Compliance in and beyond the Holocaust”](#) (DFG/AHRC)

April 15-17, 2024, NIOD Amsterdam

Monday, April 15, 2024

2:30 pm Arrival

2:30-6 pm Internal Team Meeting: Nationaal Holocaustmuseum

8 pm: 3rd Balzan Lecture, SPUI 25, Amsterdam

Beyond “Good” and “Evil”. Confronting (Historical) Responsibility for the Holocaust and Slavery in a Relational Perspective. Lecture and Conversation with Nicole Immler and Joandi Hartendorp (both Utrecht)

Moderators: Christina Morina (Bielefeld) & Martijn Eickhoff (Amsterdam)

Tuesday, April 16, 2024

8:30-10 am – Panel 1: The Dutch Bystander Debate revisited

Geraldien von Frijtag Drabbe Kunzel (Utrecht), Hinke Piersma (Amsterdam),
Christina Morina (Bielefeld)

Commentator: Peter Romijn (Amsterdam)

Chair: Mary Fulbrook (London)

Coffee break

10:30-12 am – Panel 2: Comparing (and Bridging) Eastern and Western Europe

Veronika Duma (Frankfurt/Main), Thomas Chopard (Paris), Gaëlle Fisher (Bielefeld)

Commentator: Karel Berkhoff (Amsterdam)

Chair: Margaret Comer (London)

Lunch, NIOD

1:30-3 pm – Panel 3: Working with the 16 vols. edition *Die Verfolgung und Ermordung der europäischen Juden* – Sources, Concepts, Perspectives

Susanne Heim (Berlin, via Zoom), Elizabeth Harvey (Nottingham), Mary Fulbrook (London)

Commentator: Ido de Haan (Utrecht, via Zoom)

Chair: Gaëlle Fisher (Bielefeld)

Coffee break

3:30-5 pm – Roundtable: Summary, Open Questions & Perspectives

Kim Wünschmann (Hamburg), Gerhard Hirschfeld (Stuttgart), Roma Sendyka (Kraków)

Chair: Mary Fulbrook

6:30 pm Joint Dinner, Restaurant [Silom Thai Brasserie](#), Voetboogstraat 13, 1012 XK Amsterdam

Wednesday, April 17, 2023

9-10:30 am – Panel 4: Public History/Memory

Agnieszka Wierzholska (Berlin), Violeta Davoliūtė (Vilnius), Margaret Comer (London)

Commentator: Mark Rusling (National Holocaust Centre & Museum, UK)

Chair: Christina Morina

Coffee break (NIOD) & walk to the museum

11:30-12:30 pm – Individual Tour of the Amsterdam Resistance Museum

12:30-2 pm Lunch conversation: Public (Holocaust) History & the Role of Ego-documents

Liesbeth van der Horst (Amsterdam), Lorena de Vita (Utrecht) & Krijn Thijs (Amsterdam)

2-2:30 pm: Final Discussion (all)

2:30 pm: end

2:30-3:30 pm: Coffee & team meeting (internal), [De Plantage](#), Plantage Kerklaan 36

The Challenge of Comparison in Holocaust Studies: Concepts, Methods, Arguments

2nd workshop of the Bielefeld/UCL-Project

[“Good Citizens, Terrible Times: Community, Courage and Compliance in and beyond the Holocaust”](#)

Funded by the AHRC and DFG

3-4 December 2024

Zoom – all times are UK time zone

Even though the Holocaust was a mass crime encompassing at least sixteen countries across Europe, comparative studies of the conditions of survival and rescue are scarce. In light of the markedly different survival rates of local Jewish communities, the relative lack of analyses that systematically explore the significance of surrounding societies as well as notions of community and citizenship in these countries is particularly striking. At the same time, the growing relevance of an understanding of the Holocaust as a regionally, nationally and transnationally unfolding social process along with the notable rise in micro-level studies of specific communities make a concerted effort to bring together and analytically link these various contexts in a more systematic way both relevant and attainable.

This workshop brings together research projects that focus on the Holocaust – or particular aspects of it – in a broader theoretical or comparative perspective, with each panel addressing two or more countries. We will discuss current works-in-progress, conceptual and methodological challenges, as well as arguments, narratives and limitations stemming from such comparative approaches.

Format

Presenters will speak for max. 15 minutes, in order to ensure plenty of time for discussion. The chair of each session will briefly draw the contributions together and pose the first question before opening up for discussion among a slightly wider circle of invited participants. Participants should register via EventBrite on:

[https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-challenge-of-comparison-in-holocaust-studies-tickets-](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-challenge-of-comparison-in-holocaust-studies-tickets-1049698716117?aff=oddttdtcreator)

[1049698716117?aff=oddttdtcreator](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-challenge-of-comparison-in-holocaust-studies-tickets-1049698716117?aff=oddttdtcreator) to receive the weblink. All sessions will be by zoom. Times given are for the UK time zone, but will hopefully ensure that participants in other time zones (eg US) will be comfortable with the schedule.

Tuesday, December 3, 2024

2:30 - 4 pm **Panel 1: Comparative Perspectives on Violence and Rescue**

This panel addresses theoretical, conceptual and empirical issues in comparative analyses of rescue and survival under conditions of extreme violence, with examples drawn from across Europe.

Mark Roseman (Indiana), 'Experience and memory of survival and rescue'

Natalia Aleksium (Gainesville/Florida), 'Local landscapes of collaboration and rescue'

Mary Fulbrook (UCL): 'Survival, rescue, and passing: a comparative approach'

Chair: Christina Morina (Bielefeld)

4:30 - 6 pm **Panel 2: Concepts and Comparisons**

This panel explores how focusing on broad concepts such as community, citizenship or humanitarianism might help us identify or construct meaningful comparisons across cases of survival, relief and rescue during the Holocaust and beyond.

Laura Hobson Faure (Paris), 'Crossing Borders: Thinking about Emigration and Survival during the Holocaust in Comparative Perspective'

Michal Frankl (Prague): 'Bringing Help to the No Man's Land. Dilemmas of Humanitarianism During the Holocaust and Beyond'

Gaëlle Fisher (Bielefeld), 'Individual Acts of Help and Rescue in France and Romania: Comparison and Concepts'

Chair: Margaret Comer (UCL)

Wednesday, December 4, 2024

2:30 - 4 pm **Panel 3: Personal Narratives and National Imaginations**

This panel discusses analytical and narrative challenges in comparing highly diverse, albeit interrelated historical contexts during the Shoah. A particular focus is on the question how micro- and macro-level developments can be related and the potential of systematic studies of ego-documents in this respect.

Jan Burzlaff (Cornell), 'From the Bottom Up, Systematically: Comparisons in Survivor Video Testimonies'

Hana Kubátová (Prague), 'Bridging Center and Periphery: Local Agency of Nation-Building during and after the Holocaust in Slovakia'

Christina Morina (Bielefeld), 'Considering the Self, the Nation, and the Other during the Holocaust. A comparative exploration of German and Dutch Bystander Diaries'

Chair: Mary Fulbrook (UCL)

4:30 - 6 pm Panel 4: Comparison in Genocide and Mass Violence Research: Case Studies

This panel explores case studies from Eastern Europe that examine overlapping, conflicting, and converging violent regimes, acts, and ideologies stemming from Nazi Germany, the Soviet Union, and local actors. How did previous and contemporary violence influence local and national re(actions) in the Holocaust, and how did conflicting wartime experiences of violence shape later approaches to memory and contemporary violence?

Dovilė Budrytė (Vytautas Magnus University Kaunas, and Vilnius University EUROPAST), ‘Two Occupations, Multiple Opposing Memories: Mnemonic Conflicts in Lithuania After 1991’

Lidia Zessin-Jurek (Frankfurt/Oder / Stockton University, NJ), ‘The Historikerstreit that wasn’t – The Aborted East-West Debate about the Position of the Gulag vis-à-vis the Holocaust in the European Memory (2005-2015)’

Margaret Comer (UCL), ‘Between Local and Cosmopolitan Holocaust Heritage: The Drancy 73 Convoy and Pan-European Remembrance’

Chair: Gaëlle Fisher (Bielefeld)

6:30 - 8 pm Round Table & Final Discussion

Bob Moore (Sheffield)

Ido de Haan (Utrecht)

Ljiljana Radonić (Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna)

Chair: Roma Sendyka (Kraków)

‘Good Citizens, Terrible Times’: Notions of Individuality, Community and Responsibility in the Holocaust - History, Memory, Learning -

Dec. 3-4, 2025 | Evangelische Akademie Tutzing, Germany

Final conference of the DFG/AHRC Project: “Good Citizens, Terrible Times: Community, Courage and Compliance in and beyond the Holocaust”, Bielefeld University (Christina Morina) & University College London (Mary Fulbrook)

Abstract:

The conference aims to discuss and enrich the results of a collaborative research project on the nexus between *notions of citizenship, community and (non)compliance* in the Holocaust by placing them within a wider scholarly and public history context. Bringing together international researchers and museum professionals from various relevant fields and institutions, the conference is set to *widen* our conceptual and empirical historiographical horizons, *reevaluate* the premises and ‘messages’ of Holocaust education aimed at teaching about and preventing genocidal violence and *bridge* distinct – and often effectively siloed – areas of inquiry: the significance of notions of community, individuality and citizenship within and beyond the Third Reich (including Austria from 1938); processes of collaboration, complicity and rescue in both eastern and western Europe under Nazi domination; and ways of addressing these ‘difficult pasts’ across postwar Europe, as Holocaust remembrance became increasingly significant.

Papers and panels aim at in-depth probing and – ideally – comparative exploration of specific regions in eastern and western Europe, as well as transnational and pan-European analysis, within a common conceptual framework. The pivotal *notion of (non)compliance* will focus attention both on how people perceive and enact their roles as ‘good’ citizens in societies that foster or succumb to systematic discrimination and violence, and on *competing conceptions of community and responsibility*, including the question of how (individual and societal) levels of empathy and moral obligation towards others are constituted and sustained – or undermined and destroyed.

Draft Program

Wednesday Dec. 3, 2025

2 pm

Welcome & Opening remarks (Christina Morina & Mary Fulbrook)

Afternoon

Section I – Societies under Nazism: Notions of Community, Individuality and Citizenship before and during World War II

Questions both panels might address: How do we conceptualize and understand ‘society’ under Nazi domination both within and outside Germany? How do societies change under different regimes and types of occupation, and in the context of genocidal war? How are forms of governance/authority, individual and collective beliefs and (communal) patterns of behavior interrelated?

Panel 1: The Rise of Nazism and Societal Changes in Germany and Beyond (1933-1939)

Mark Roseman – Lidia Zessin-Jurek – Christina Morina

Panel 2: Communal Logics and Collective Patterns of Behavior during War, Occupation and Genocide in Europe (1939-1945)

Tomasz Frydel – Havi Dreifuss (zoom) – Maria Fritsche – Tatjana Tönsmeier – Barnabas Balint

Thursday, Dec. 4, 2025

Morning

Section II – Interpersonal Dynamics of Violence: Complicity, (non)Compliance, Survival and Rescue in East and West

Questions both panels might address: How are individual acts of taking – or not taking – responsibility in helping the persecuted related to larger societal and structural factors? How do differing political structures and social relations in different areas of Europe affect the ways in which people excluded from the ‘national community’ seek to evade persecution? What are suitable conceptual and empirical approaches to understanding the (unstable, shifting) nexus between the micro- and the macro-levels within wartime societies? How relevant are egodocuments in this respect and how can we best use them in the systematic study of such questions?

Panel 3: Individual Experiences, Practices of Exclusion and the Question of Complicity

Nitzan Lebovic – Lovro Kralj – Emil Kerenji – Kim Wünschmann

Panel 4: Conditions and Practices of (non)Compliance, Survival and Rescue in Comparative Perspective

Andrew Apostolou – Nadège Ragaru (zoom) – Éva Kovács – Mary Fulbrook

Afternoon

Section III – Bitter Pasts, Better Societies: Addressing the Holocaust as Social Crime and Legacy

Questions both panels might address: In what ways were the political-cultural reconstructions of states after 1945 and, in many cases, after 1991, tied to a reckoning with the role of ‘ordinary’ citizens in the Holocaust? How did (past/recast) notions of ‘good citizenship’ inform these processes? How do current WWII, Holocaust, and ‘occupation’ memorials/exhibitions address the relationship between individual, communal and societal-structural factors in explaining the Holocaust (and genocide in general)? What ‘lessons’ are being conveyed – and how do/should these efforts relate to current historiographical debates (and vice versa) as well as the “securitization of the past”?

Panel 5: National Reconstruction, Historical Reckoning and Notions of “Good” Citizenship in postwar Europe

Anton Weiss-Wendt – Georgiy Kasianov – Gaëlle Fisher – Geraldien van Frijtag-Drabbe-Künzel – Sandra Lipner

Panel 6: Representation and Education beyond “Courage” – Critical Perspectives

Agnieszka Wiercholska – Lea David – Mark Rusling – Margaret Comer

Evening

Roundtable: “(Un-)Learning from the Past: Violent History, Democratic Citizenship and the Future of Holocaust and Genocide Education”

This panel will address three main questions, focusing on both German and wider European experiences in a comparative and transnational perspective

- 1) how does Holocaust history & memory inform current efforts to fight antisemitism;*
- 2) how is Holocaust and genocide education linked to the ‘crisis’ of democracy and efforts at civic/citizen education; and*
- 3) how and what could be done better in both areas going forward.*

Natalia Aleksion – Andrea Löw – Michael Mayer – Andrew Port

Chair: Christina Morina

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Historikerinnen und Historiker am Arbeitsbereich Zeitgeschichte der Universität Bielefeld beschäftigen sich unter der Leitung von Prof. Dr. Christina Morina in einem Forschungsprojekt mit der **Gesellschafts- und Erfahrungsgeschichte des Nationalsozialismus**. Gemeinsam mit dem Bielefelder Stadtarchiv sind wir dafür auf der Suche nach noch **unerforschten** nicht-jüdischen und jüdischen Zeitzeugnissen aus Bielefeld und Umgebung.

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Appendix 2

List of Balzan team meetings and topics, 2022-2025

Date	Meeting
03/29/2022	Team meeting at Bielefeld University, 11 am – 4 pm. <i>Planning the workflow, budget, events, archival research.</i>
04/29/2022	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 2 – 4 pm. <i>Discussing an article manuscript written by Prof. Dr. Christina Morina; organizational matters.</i>
05/27/2022	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 2 – 4 pm. <i>Input by and discussion with Prof. Dr. Roma Sendyka (Jagiellonian University, Krakow) on Bystander Research in Poland; project developments.</i>
07/14/2022	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 2 – 3 pm. <i>Input by and discussion with Laura Niewöhner (Bielefeld University) on Archival Research Experiences in the US; preparations for the 1st Balzan Lecture; organizing a website.</i>
10/28/2022	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 2 – 5 pm. <i>Input by and discussion with Dr. Teresa Malice (Bielefeld University) on Bystanding in Italy; reviewing the Jena symposium; planning 2023.</i>
11/25/2022	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 2 – 5 pm. <i>Input by and discussion with Dr. Anna Strommenger (Bielefeld University) on Foreign Travellers Reporting from National Socialist Germany; planning the Krakow Workshop 2023.</i>
02/24/2023	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 2 – 4:15 pm. <i>Welcoming two new team members, Dr. Gaelle Fisher (Bielefeld University [since 01/2025: Leipzig University]), and student research assistant Vanessa Walter (Bielefeld University); planning the Krakow Workshop; arranging co-operations.</i>
04/28/2023	Team meeting on Zoom, 10 – 12:20 am. <i>Krakow Workshop plannings; organizing a Workshop with Prof. Dr. Amos Goldberg (Hebrew University, Jerusalem).</i>

06/30/2023	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 10 – 12:30 am. <i>Input by and discussion with Dr. Christopher Dowe (House of History Baden-Württemberg, Stuttgart) on the exhibition “Attentat. Stauffenberg”; scheduling the Krakow Workshop.</i>
08/25/2023	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 10 am – 1 pm. <i>Input by and discussion with Jan-Willem Waterböhr (Municipal Archive, Bielefeld) on Local History of Bystanding during National Socialism; Krakow Workshop preparations.</i>
09/13/2023	Team meeting in Krakow, 10 am – 1 pm. <i>Plannings; discussing shared convictions.</i>
11/30/2023	Team meeting together with the team of the DFG/AHRC project “Good Citizens, Terrible Times” at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 9 – 11 am. <i>Welcoming new team member and student research assistant Madita Maag (Bielefeld University); Finding Common Ground? Discussion on a Draft; planning 2024.</i>
01/26/2024	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 10 – 12 am. <i>Welcoming new team member and student research assistant Lena Obermann (Bielefeld University); revisiting the Common Ground Draft; Input by Madita Maag on the transcribing software “Transkribus”.</i>
03/28/2024	Team meeting together with the team of the DFG/AHRC project “Good Citizens, Terrible Times” at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 10 – 11 am. <i>Planning the Amsterdam Workshop; organizing to set up a collective diary collection.</i>
06/28/2024	Team meeting together with the team of the DFG/AHRC project “Good Citizens, Terrible Times” at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 10 am – 1 pm. <i>Source Analysis: Inputs by all team members and discussion after each presentation; planning fall and winter of 2024.</i>
09/27/2024	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 2 – 4 pm. <i>Text discussion on silent sources and historical truth; planning the next meetings.</i>
11/29/2024	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 2 – 3 pm. <i>Discussion on edited and published diaries; updates on subprojects.</i>
01/24/2025	Team meeting on Zoom, 4 – 6:30 pm.

	<i>Exchange with Dr. Marie Moutier-Bitan (Caen Normandie University) and Dr. Sarah Gruszka (Sorbonne University) about their DFG/ANR “Holocaust Diaries Project”; updates on subprojects.</i>
03/28/2025	Team meeting on Zoom, 3 – 5 pm. <i>Input by and discussion with Prof. Dr. Nitzan Lebovic (Lehigh University) on The Transnational History of Complicity, 1945–present; planning future meetings.</i>
08/29/2025 (upcoming)	Team meeting at Bielefeld University/on Zoom, 3 – 5 pm. <i>Discussing the monographs of each subproject and their respective planned Table of Content.</i>