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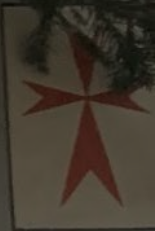
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Agencies

KATHOLISCHE U. EVANGELISCHE
BAHNHOFMISSION

Bahnhofmission



Agency Overview



- ❑ **Bahnhofmission serves a variety of populations in need of social services**
- ❑ **An agency is located in every train station in Germany**
- ❑ **The Munich location offers a plethora of services due to the size and use of the Munich Hauptbahnhof. These services include:**
 - ❑ **Travel assistance for unaccompanied minors and the physically disabled**
 - ❑ **Free toilets and snacks and areas for rest and fellowship**
 - ❑ **An overnight women's shelter**

Connection to Human Rights

- ❑ The agency upholds the security of a person by providing shelter and ensuring safe travel
- ❑ The agency promotes rest and leisure by providing vulnerable populations a safe location to spend their day
- ❑ The agency aids in the cultivation of an adequate standard of living by providing food and shelter and connecting individuals to the necessary, additional social services
- ❑ The agency considers the unique human rights needs of the disabled as a vulnerable population by assisting in their transportation, thus supporting their social integration endeavors and self-reliance



**Obdachlosenhilfe St.
Bonifaz Munich
Haneberg House**

Agency Overview



- ❑ The Haneberg House, implemented by St. Bonifaz monastery, provides assistance to homeless adults with the help of volunteers and church staff
- ❑ The church is open daily from 7 am to 12:30 in the afternoon, and free food is provided from 8 am to 10 am.
- ❑ Free showers are provided daily, and a variety of men's clothing is distributed when available and as needed
- ❑ Psychiatrists and dermatologists volunteer their services on select mornings

Connection to Human Rights

- ❑ The agency aids in the cultivation of an adequate standard of living by providing food and connecting individuals to necessary medical services
- ❑ The agency provides services without requiring individuals to attend church services, thus upholding the right to not be compelled to join an association



Seniorentreff Starnberg

Agency Overview



- ❑ The agency serves the elderly population of Starnberg by providing support, advising, and encouraging activity
- ❑ Various volunteer-led groups include language courses, computer literacy courses, and physical education courses
- ❑ Additional services include regularly provided lunches, a repair cafe, neighborly help projects, and home remodeling advising

Connection to Human Rights

- ❑ The agency promotes rest and leisure by providing a location for the elderly to gather and socialize
- ❑ The agency upholds the rights to freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek and receive information by providing optional educational courses and promoting the continuance of education
- ❑ The agency considers the unique human rights needs of the elderly as a vulnerable population by promoting their participation and ensuring their care and dignity

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gesell~~schafts~~stelle **Müncher Aids-hilfe**

tagungszentrum

psychosoziale beratungsstelle

Agency Overview



- ❑ Muncher Aids-hilfe was founded in 1984 and is now in every major city in Germany
- ❑ The agency serves those living with HIV/AIDS and the LGBTQ communitiy
- ❑ Services include sexual education, supervised accommodation, job training, counseling, peer support, needle exchanges, and HIV/AIDS and STD testing

Connection to Human Rights

- ❑ The agency promotes the right to life, liberty, and security of person by providing prevention education and medicinal interventions to treat those living with HIV/AIDS
- ❑ The agency upholds the right to an adequate standard of living by connecting individuals with the necessary medical services
- ❑ The agency considers the unique needs of persons with HIV/AIDS and members of the LGBTQ community as vulnerable populations by providing medical treatments and providing services without discrimination



Historical Sites

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Dachau Memorial



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History

- ❑ Implemented in 1933, Dachau is considered the first Nazi concentration camp
- ❑ It originally housed political prisoners and was considered to be a work camp
- ❑ Though numbers vary widely due to the destroying of official documents, an estimated 40,000 individuals lost their lives at Dachau
- ❑ The camp was liberated by American soldiers in 1945

Connection to Human Rights

- ❑ The former use of Dachau represents a time in which human rights were violated. Examples of this include:
 - ❑ Holding individuals in slavery
 - ❑ Subjecting individuals to cruel, inhumane, and degrading treatment
 - ❑ Prohibiting individuals from accessing the necessities of an adequate standard of living



The White Rose Memorial Exhibition

History

- ❑ **The White Rose was a resistance group created in response to the Third Reich**
- ❑ **The group was lead by students attending the University of Munich, including siblings Hans and Sophie Scholl**
- ❑ **The group anonymously spread leaflets that protested the actions of officials in an attempt to facilitate resistance from other intellectuals**
- ❑ **The White Rose Memorial presents the history of the resistance and memorializes those involved**

Connection to Human Rights

- ❑ **The White Rose represented the human right to freedom of opinion and expression, though this right was not upheld for those involved in the movement**
- ❑ **The resistance aimed to bring attention to the human right infringements of the time**

A photograph of the Nuremberg Trial Courtroom, showing the judge's bench, the defendant's seats, and the audience seating. The room is ornate with wood paneling, a large cross on the wall, and chandeliers. A man is seated in the foreground, looking towards the courtroom.

Nuremberg Trial Courtroom

History

- ❑ The Nuremberg Trials were held by the Allied Forces between 1945 and 1946
- ❑ The trials aimed to bring accountability to the Nazi war criminals for their various war crimes
- ❑ The trials represented an international upholding of human rights and contributed to the cultivation of international law

Connection to Human Rights

- ❑ The trials represented the entitlement for a fair and public hearing
- ❑ The trials portrayed the right of those charged with a penal offense to be considered innocent until proven guilty
- ❑ The trials brought accountability to officials who engaged in various human right violations throughout the Third Reich

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