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Article 2 Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concentration camp • Labor camp or forced labor battalion • Ghetto (at least 3 months) • Hiding, under inhumane conditions, without access to the outside world in German-occupied territory or Nazi satellite states (at least 4 mos.) • Living under a false identity, under inhumane conditions in German-occupied territory or Nazi satellite states (at least 4 mos.) • <i>Applicant who was a fetus during mother's persecution is also covered by the above categories</i> 	Pension (paid quarterly) 600 Euro per month / 1,800 Euro per quarter Payment schedule is: January 2, April 1, July 1, October 12	Income and asset limits are the same as those for social services Limited to Jewish survivors. Survivors who currently receive a pension from one of the following sources are excluded from Article 2: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BEG • Austrian National Fund (OFG) • Israeli Survivors' Pension • Pension for Nazi Victims from Berlin (PrVG) • Pension for East German Nazi Victims • Central and Eastern European Fund (CEEF) 	Since 1992	Claims Conference
Region-Specific Pension under Article 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 3 months in the Siege of Leningrad (Sep. 1941-Jan. 1944) • At least 3 months under Axis occupation in Romania (Apr. 1941-Aug. 1944) • At least 3 months in hiding in France 	Pension (paid quarterly) 375 Euro per month / 1,125 Euro per quarter Payment schedule is: January 2, April 1, July 1, October 1	Income and asset limits are the same as those for social services Limited to Jewish survivors Survivors who receive a Holocaust pension are excluded (see list of pensions under Article 2)		Claims Conference

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Hardship Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concentration Camp • Labor Camp • Ghetto • Hiding, under inhumane conditions, without access to the outside world • Living under a false identity, under inhumane conditions • Flight or evacuation • Wearing Jewish star • Forced registration • Restriction of movement/curfew • Leningrad blockade • Applicant who was a fetus during time that their mother suffered persecution as described above. 	<p>One-time payment 2,556 Euro</p> <p>Partial payments for those who received <5,000 DM from BEG</p> <p>(Payments issued before 2002 were 5,000 DM)</p>	<p>Limited to Jewish survivors.</p> <p>Survivors who received a payment from one of the following sources are excluded</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BEG payments > 5,000 DM • Article 2 Fund • Austrian National Fund (OFG) • Israeli Survivors' Pension • Pension for Nazi Victims from Berlin (PrVG) • Pension for East German Nazi Victims • Central and Eastern European Fund (CEEF) • Holocaust Victim Compensation Fund (HVCF) 	Since 1980	Claims Conference

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Supplemental Hardship Payments <i>Application deadline: December 31, 2022</i>	Same as Hardship Fund.	One payment of 1,200 Euros issued in 2021 <u>and</u> One payment of 1,200 Euros issued in 2022	Limited to survivors who previously received a payment from the Hardship Fund. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eligible survivors who <i>never applied</i> to the Hardship Fund must file a full Hardship Fund application. • Eligible survivors whose Hardship Fund claims were <i>rejected</i> can reopen their previous claims. Recipients of a Holocaust pension are excluded. (See list of relevant pensions under “Hardship Fund.”)	2021-2022	Claims Conference
Child Survivor Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Camp • Ghetto • Hiding or false identity (at least 4 mos.) • Applicant who was a fetus during time that their mother suffered persecution as described above. 	One-time payment 2,500 Euro	Applicant must have been born in 1928 or later Limited to Jewish survivors Not precluded by other compensation payments	Since 2015	Claims Conference

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Kindertransport Fund	Persons who were under age 21, <u>not</u> accompanied by their parents, who participated in a transport from within the German Reich or occupied/annexed territory, to escape potential persecution by German forces. Transport must have been approved or taken place between November 9, 1938 and September 1, 1939.	One-time payment 2,500 Euro	Limited to Jewish survivors. Not available to those who received a payment from the Child Survivor Fund.	Since 2019	Claims Conference
Spouse of Holocaust Survivor Fund	Transitional payment for widows/widowers of Holocaust survivors who received Article 2 or CEEF payments.	Three payments of 1,539 Euro (4,617 Euro in total), paid in 3 quarterly installments	Must have been married to the deceased Holocaust survivor at the time of their death. Recipients of Israeli pension for Holocaust survivors are not eligible. Not inheritable; widow/widower must be alive at the time of payment.	Since 2020	Claims Conference
BEG Surviving Spouse Transitional Payments	For widows/widowers of survivors who received a BEG "Health Pension" aka "Wiedergutmachung." (See BEG program description under "Closed Programs.")	Monthly payments for up to 9 months following pension recipient's death. Payment amount is usually equal to the <u>minimum</u> pension authorized under the BEG.	<u>Limitation:</u> Those already receiving or eligible for a BEG widow's pension are not eligible.	Since 2021	Bundesamt für zentrale Dienst und Offene Vermögensfragen ("BADV") in Berlin

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ZRBG Ghetto Pension	<p>“Non-forced” work in a ghetto within the Nazi sphere of influence</p> <p>Widow/er’s pensions are available</p>	<p>Pension, retroactive to the later of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • July 1, 1997 or • Applicant’s 65th birthday <p>Amount varies</p> <p>Usually paid monthly. Very small pensions might be paid less frequently (e.g., every 3, 6 or 12 months)</p>	<p>“Non-forced” means work was not performed under the immediate threat of violence or death. Work can be “non-forced” if</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assigned by Judenrat (Jewish council in ghetto), or • Applicant found the work himself/through family or friends, or • Applicant was required to work, but could control the manner in which the work was done 	<p>Since 2002</p> <p>(Most approvals issued since 2009)</p>	<p>Deutsche Rentenversicherung (“DRV”), usually in Berlin or Hamburg</p> <p>(Payments disbursed by Deutsche Post Renten Service)</p>
2,000 Euro Ghetto Work Recognition Payment	<p>Non-forced* work in a ghetto</p> <p><i>*For definition of “non-forced” work, see ZRBG Ghetto Pension, above</i></p>	<p>One-time payment</p> <p>2,000 Euros</p>	<p>Not precluded by receipt of ZRBG pension or other reparations</p>	<p>Since 2007</p>	<p>Bundesamt für zentrale Dienst und Offene Vermögensfragen (“BADV”) in Berlin</p>
1,500 Euro Ghetto Pension Substitution Payment	<p>Non-forced* work in a ghetto</p> <p><i>*For definition of “non-forced” work, see ZRBG Ghetto Pension</i></p>	<p>One-time payment</p> <p>1,500 Euros</p>	<p>Available only to those who received a ZRBG denial based <u>solely</u> on a lack of 60 months of credit toward a German pension.</p> <p>Not precluded by receipt of 2,000 Euro ghetto work payment</p>	<p>Since 2017</p>	<p>Bundesamt für zentrale Dienst und Offene Vermögensfragen (“BADV”) in Berlin</p>

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Polish Pension for War Veterans and Victims of Oppression	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Camp • Ghetto • Forced deportation to USSR 	Pension (paid quarterly) 420 Polish zloty (~\$100) per month	Must first apply to the Office for War Veterans and Victims of Oppression (“UdSKIOR”) for certification as persecutee	Since 2015	ZUS (Polish social security agency)
Dutch “WUV” Pension	Damage to physical or mental health due to persecution during WWII, especially: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Imprisonment • Living in hiding Widow/er’s benefits can be available, if late spouse’s death was caused by persecution.	Disability pension, reimbursement of medical/nursing costs Amount varies based on level of disability and applicant’s income	Does not preclude other reparations, such as Claims Conference compensation	Since 1972	SVB (Dutch social security agency)
French Compensation for Orphans of Deported Parents	Individuals who were under age 21 at the time their mother or father died in a camp in France or during deportation from France.	Choice between a pension and lump-sum payment	<u>Limitation:</u> Those receiving compensation from Germany or Austria are not eligible.	Since 2000	Office National des Anciens Combattants (“ONAC”)
French Internee and Political Deportee Pensions	Internment in or deportation from France after June 16, 1940 by the Nazis or the French state.	Pension	Must be a current citizen of France, Poland, Belgium, the Czech Republic, or the United Kingdom. Those already receiving compensation from Germany are not eligible.	Since 1950s	Office National des Anciens Combattants (“ONAC”)

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Austrian Social Welfare Payments	Victims of Nazi persecution who fled from Austria between March 4, 1933 and May 9, 1945 can retroactively buy social security pension credits at a reduced rate.	Social security pension based on purchase of pension credits Amount varies.	Applicants must have been permanent residents of Austria on 3/12/1938, or If born 1938-1945, a parent must have been a permanent resident of Austria on 3/12/1938.	Since 1950s, expanded in 1980s	Pensionsversicherungsanstalt ("PVA")
Austrian Nursing Care Allowance ("Pflegegeld")	Care allowance for individuals already receiving an Austrian social welfare pension from the PVA, who need help with activities of daily living.	Monthly payment, added to existing pension Varies depending on level of care needed	Austrian care allowance will be set off against any Claims Conference social welfare services	Most approvals issued since 2016	Pensionsversicherungsanstalt ("PVA")
Austrian National Fund	Austrian victims of persecution and those who fled from persecution	Lump sum payment 5,087 Euros Socially needy survivors can receive second and third payments	Applicants must have been Austrian citizens and domiciled in Austria on March 13, 1938 or A former Austrian citizen who was domiciled in Austria for ten years prior to March 13, 1938 or A child of such a victim born before May 9, 1945 in a concentration camp or under comparable circumstances in Austria	Since 1995	Nationalfonds der Republik Österreich für Opfer des Nationalsozialismus

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Austrian Victim Relief Benefit	Permanent, serious damage to health due to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internment • Loss of income • Loss of education • Living in hiding • Wearing Jewish star • Restriction of movement • Forced emigration • Forced sterilization 	One-time payment Possible pension for concentration camp survivors and those who suffered at least one year of imprisonment	Must have been an Austrian citizen on 3/13/1938 or have lived continuously in Austria for at least 10 years prior to 3/13/1938.	Since 1995	Austrian Ministry of Social Affairs
Czech Republic Social Insurance Payment	Victims born within the current borders of the Czech Republic who were persecuted on racial or religious grounds, including victims of Nazi persecution. (Those born in the current Slovakia or Carpathian region are not eligible.)	Lump sum payment of ranging from \$6,000 to nearly \$40,000 depending on the applicant's family history.	Must be a current citizen of the Czech Republic and must not have received any retirement pension from Czech social security. Must first obtain a certificate of participation in a national struggle for freedom as a political prisoner from the Czech Ministry of Defense.	Since 2009	Czech Social Security Administration

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Payments from the Israeli Government	<p>Disabled survivors who immigrated to Israel up to October 1953 may receive pensions under the “Victims of Nazi Persecution Act, 5717 – 1957”</p> <p>Survivors of camps or ghettos who are not eligible for a pension from the Claims Conference or under the above Act may receive pensions or other benefits under the “Holocaust Survivors’ Benefits Act, 5767 – 2007”</p> <p>Survivors not eligible for a pension under any of the above programs (e.g., evacuees) may receive retirement supplements under the 2007 “Government Program to Assist Needy Elderly and Holocaust Survivors.”</p>	<p>Pension and other benefits</p> <p>Amounts vary based on level of disability, with supplements for low-income survivors</p>	<p>Only for residents of Israel</p> <p>Receipt of the pension under the “Victims of Nazi Persecution Act, 5717-1957” precludes Article 2 or Hardship Fund payments from the Claims Conference.</p>	Since 1957	Israeli Holocaust Survivors Rights Authority
Central & Eastern European Fund (CEEF)	Same as Article 2 Fund	<p>Pension (paid quarterly)</p> <p>320 Euro per month</p>	Only for current residents of Eastern Europe & Former Soviet Union	Since 1998	Claims Conference

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BEG “Health Pension” aka “Wiedergutmachung”	Damage to physical or mental health caused by Nazi persecution (Pensions are ongoing, but final application deadline was in 1969)	Pension (paid monthly) Typically around \$600 - \$1,200 per month Sometimes includes semi-annual “spa” treatments	Receipt of BEG <u>pension</u> precludes compensation from Article 2 Fund or Hardship Fund, but does not preclude Child Survivor Fund payment. Increase possible only if health condition on which the pension was based has worsened significantly, and resulting pension would be at least 30% higher than current pension. Widow’s pension is theoretically available, but very rarely awarded. Requires proof that the pension recipient’s death was caused by the same health condition on which the BEG pension was based.	Approval in 1950s - 1970s	State-level BEG offices in Germany
BEG Lump Sum Payment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Camp • Ghetto • Hiding or false identity • Loss of education • Loss of employment • Loss of life (family) 	One-time payment Typically 1,000 - 2,000 DM (\$300-\$900)	Prior receipt of more than 5,000 DM in BEG payments will preclude any Hardship Fund payment.	Paid in 1950s - 1970s (program is closed)	State-level BEG offices in Germany
Slave Labor Fund	Forced labor	Lump sum payment, usually distributed in two installments Up to about \$8,000	Program closed, all payments distributed as of 2007	2001- 2007 (program is closed)	Claims Conference

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Austrian General Settlement Fund	Property claims	Lump sum payments, usually in two installments	Program closed, all payments distributed	2001-2011 (program is closed)	Allgemeiner Entschädigungsfonds für Opfer des Nationalsozialismus
Dutch Railway Compensation Application deadline: August 5, 2020	Jewish, Roma or Sinti victims deported to French transit camps or concentration camps outside France via the Dutch national railway. Also widow/ers and children of the above.	Lump sum payment	Deportees: 15,000 Euro Widow/ers: 7,500 Euro Children (jointly): 5,000 to 7,500 Euro	Since 2019	Commissie Individuele Tegemoetkoming Slachtoffers WOII Transporten NS
French Railway Deportation Claims	Deportation from France (living survivors, spouses and estates).	Lump sum payments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deportees: \$204,000 • Widow/ers: \$51,000 + \$750 for each year the deportee lived between 1948 and 2015 • Widow/ers' estates: \$750 for each year the widow/er lived between 1948 and 2015 	<u>Limitations:</u> Citizens of France, Belgium, Poland, the UK and the former Czechoslovakia were not eligible.	2015-2019 (program is closed)	U.S. Department of State
Budapest Fund <i>*Only for residents of Eastern Europe or Former Soviet Union</i>	Persecuted as a Jew in Budapest	One-time payment 1,900 Euro		2008-2009 (program is closed)	Claims Conference

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Hungarian Compensation (Loss of Life)	Loss of immediate family members (parent, sibling, spouse child)	One-time payment \$800 - \$2,000 for each family member	Required proof of kinship and proof of injury (loss of victim)	1997-2011 (program is closed)	Központi Igazságügyi Hivatal (Central Office of Justice) in Budapest
Hungarian Compensation (Forced Labor)	Service in Hungarian forced labor battalion (men only)	Pension or lump sum payment Amount varies. Pension is usually about \$20 - \$80 per month	Required proof of injury	Since 1997 (program is closed)	Központi Igazságügyi Hivatal (Central Office of Justice) in Budapest
Romanian Survivor Relief Program Application deadline: November 15, 2019	Jewish survivors who lived in Romanian-controlled territory between 1937 and 1944, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modern Romania • N. Bukovina and Bessarabia [Moldova and parts of Ukraine] • Transnistria [located in SW Ukraine] • S. Dobruja [parts of Bulgaria] 	Up to 2 payments: 2018 payment was \$238 2019 payment was \$194	<u>Individual income limit:</u> USD 24,980 CAD 33,084 Only available to those who received compensation from BEG or another Claims Conference program	2018-2019 (program is closed)	Claims Conference (on behalf of Caritatea Foundation)
Swiss Banks Settlement	Payments to owners of Swiss bank accounts and their heirs	Lump sum payment(s) Various amounts for documented claims. Payment of \$5,000-\$7,250 for “plausible undocumented” claims.	Program closed, all payments distributed	2001-2012 (program is closed)	Claims Resolution Tribunal

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International Commission on Holocaust Era Insurance Claims ("ICHEIC")	Payments to beneficiaries of pre-war insurance policies issued to Holocaust victims	Lump sum payment(s) Various amounts for documented claims. \$1,000 "humanitarian" payment for plausible undocumented claims.	Program closed, all payments distributed	2004-2007	ICHEIC

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