

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

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TO	ROOM NO.	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS	TELEPHONE	COMMENTS
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1. EE/COP		SEP 27 1955 SEP 30 1955		JA		
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3. C/EE		30 Sep. 55	5 Oct. 55	JRS		
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5. Chief, Plans Staff, FI		9 Oct.	11 Oct	WBL		To C/FI, COP-DD/P Para. 2 of the EE covering memorandum to the project renewal indicates that Projects Branch asked that HARVARD be put on the fiscal year since it called for more than \$100,000.
6.						Although HARVARD is only a <input type="checkbox"/> project, funds needed for a full year will undoubtedly be over \$100,000 since the <input type="checkbox"/> budget is for only nine months.
7. Chief, FI						While much of the need for putting supra - \$100,000 projects on the fiscal year has been obviated by the new budget breakdowns now required in approval requests, Projects Branch still considers it desirable that this project be put on a fiscal year basis.
8. FI/OPS		11 Oct	18 Oct	WBL		
9. Projects Br		19 Oct.	1 Dec.	RJR		
10. C/Plans			21 Dec	WBL		
11. C/FI				✓		
12. COP-DD/P				✓		
13. FI/OPS						
14. Projects Branch		9 Jan.	12 Jan	RJR		
15. EE/DE		JAN 13 1956		MR		Copy #2 has been retained in Plans/Proj. Br. since the usual project brief was not written.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Foreign Intelligence
ATTENTION: Chief, Plans Staff
SUBJECT: Project HARVARD
REFERENCE: Memorandum from Chief, Plans Staff, FI to Chief,
EE/FI/DE, dated 23 August 1955, Subject as Above

1. The referenced memorandum stated that approval of Project HARVARD expires on 30 September 1955.

2. In compliance with a request from your Office that all projects spending in excess of \$100,000 per year be put on a fiscal year basis, renewal of Project HARVARD is hereby requested for the period 1 October 1955 through 30 June 1956.

3. Attached is an outline of Project HARVARD reflecting its current objectives and capabilities, and its accomplishments during fiscal year 1955, as well as its overall accomplishments since inception.

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JOHN A. BROSS
Chief, Eastern Europe Division

Attachment:
Project Outline

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PROJECT OUTLINE - HARVARD

A. Target Area: Germany

B. Operational Objectives:

Project HARVARD was designed initially to provide safe-house and Operational aid facilities for all CIA activities in Germany. The scope of the HARVARD mission was enlarged in 1952 to include the rehabilitation and resettlement of defectors, agents and agent-trainees as their usefulness to CIA is exhausted. In this latter capacity, HARVARD strives, insofar as possible, to resettle some of these individuals with an eye to their future usefulness for defector inducement and psychological warfare purposes. In effect, HARVARD handles the resettlement aspects of the Defector Program, to which, under NSCID #13, CIA is firmly committed.

HARVARD is also available to render assistance to other CIA area Divisions and United States intelligence agencies in the European theater who need help in their resettlement problems. In this manner existing resettlement assets are pooled, and parallel or duplicate activities are held to a minimum.

C. Accomplishments and Method of Operation:

During fiscal year 1953 HARVARD successfully resettled approximately 95 cases of which 55 were resettled between 1 January and 1 July 1953. During fiscal year 1954, HARVARD resettled a total of 182 cases, and 61 cases were resettled in fiscal year 1955.

The success of the HARVARD operation depends largely upon close cooperation with United States and foreign consular and immigration authorities, the State Department's Escapee Program and several private welfare agencies. Whenever practicable disposes are resettled on the local German economy.

Upon assuming custody of an individual, HARVARD provides for immediate housing and subsistence on the local economy, arranges for documentation and legal status in Germany, takes care of personal needs, welfare and morale problems, arranges for physical examinations and medical and dental care when indicated, arranges for language instruction and apprenticeship training, handles official formalities involving births, marriages, name changes, European travel, etc., and arranges for transportation to resettlement destinations. When it is deemed inadvisable or impossible to resettle an individual in Germany,

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immigration to another country is arranged. HARVARD initiates all action necessary to accomplish this end, such as obtaining the appropriate visa application forms, assisting in their completion and expediting favorable action thereon in whatever manner applicable. In the case of United States immigration, procedures have ranged from normal immigration to the use of Public Law 110.

Of the 61 cases resettled during the FY 1955, the disposition was as follows:

Immigration to United States	17 cases
Transfer to Labor Service Organization	3 cases
Immigration to Western Europe	2 cases
Immigration to South America	2 cases
Employment in Germany	26 cases
Operational use by CIA	4 cases
Transfer to U. S. Escapee Program	4 cases
Transfer to Tolstoy Foundation	1 case
Transfer to Camp Valka	<u>2 cases</u>
	61 cases

D. Capabilities:

HARVARD's physical facilities include eleven safe-houses in Frankfurt which are supplemented when necessary by the use of Defector Reception center facilities and local pensions. The HARVARD staff consists of seven people, including a Chief (GS-13), a Deputy Chief (GS-12), one Senior Resettlement Officer (GS-11), two Resettlement Officers (GS-9), one Administrative Assistant (GS-7) and one Clerk-typist (GS-5). With its present staff and physical facilities, HARVARD is capable of handling a maximum of 60 disposal cases simultaneously.

E. Costs

It is estimated that the cost of Project HARVARD during the three quarters of FY 56, from 1 October 55 through 30 June 56, will be with contingency for an additional The basic sum requested is slightly less than that approved during the last period of renewal, pro-rated for a nine-month period. Although HARVARD's

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total record of successful resettlement during FY 55 falls under the record high of FY 54, it is estimated that 110 cases will be resettled during the next nine months. Among the considerations on which this estimate of increased resettlement activity is based are the following: (a) anticipation of greatly increased United States immigration as a result of a more lenient policy evidenced in the administration of the Refugee Relief Act, (b) EE Division's acquisition of Project JMTYPE greatly increases HARVARD potential for South American resettlement and (c) the increasing tendency for HARVARD to be called upon to assist in difficult disposal cases in areas outside of EE Division. The estimated total cost of Project HARVARD during the forthcoming nine-month period is broken down as follows:

Travel	\$ 17,750
Resettlement Payments	[]
Housing and Maintenance	49,500
Operational Entertainment	200
Transportation of Things	5,500
Other Contractual Services	1,600
Communication Costs	100
Supplies and Materials	<u>3,000</u>
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A further breakdown is as follows:

Travel \$17,750

During FY 55 HARVARD resettled 61 cases and had 57 cases on hand as of 30 June 1955. It is estimated that about 110 cases will be resettled during the nine-month period for which renewal is requested. About 50% of these cases will probably be resettled in Europe at an estimated cost of \$50 for the travel of each of 55 cases, or a total of \$2,750. The remaining 50% of the cases will be resettled outside continental Europe, but of these 55 cases only about 25 will require transportation at HARVARD expense. Travel

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costs for each of these 25 cases will average \$600 or \$15,000 in total. Travel expenses for the balance of the cases resettled outside continental Europe will be borne by USEP or by the sponsoring welfare agency.

Resettlement Payments []

The amounts shown in the Travel category do not include final resettlement payments to the individuals concerned. It is estimated that the 55 cases to be resettled in Western Europe will require an average payment of [] for housing (Key money), professional equipment, and tools, or a total of [] Past experience indicates that the estimated 55 cases to be resettled outside of Europe will receive final resettlement payments averaging a little over [] each, or a total of approximately []

Housing and Maintenance

49,500

Each resettlement case will receive a maintenance allowance for room, board and incidental living expenses. This has varied greatly with the size of the family, availability of safehouses, etc., but was averaging \$450 per resettlement case as of 30 June 1955. The total cost for 110 cases to be resettled during the renewal period will then be approximately \$49,500.

Operational Entertainment

200

This amount is estimated to cover the costs incurred in meetings with resettlement candidates and in the infrequent entertainment of members of foreign consulates, church organizations, etc.

Transportation of Things

5,500

It is estimated that miscellaneous shipments of effects will cost an average of \$50 per resettlement case or a total of \$5,500 for the year.

Other Contractual Services

1,600

The above amount is estimated to cover the cost of medical care, facilities and supplies not provided free-of-charge from the military post, prolonged hospital or institutional care, etc.

Communication Costs

100

This amount is estimated to cover the cost of contacting resettlement cases when necessary by local telephone or telegraph facilities.

Supplies and Materials/

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\$ 3,000

It is estimated that 110 resettlement cases will require an average of \$25 each in clothing during the present fiscal year or a total of \$2,750. It is also estimated that \$250 will be required for books and publications for the resettlement cases.

Operational Housing

The housing cost forecast for HARVARD Project is included in German Station FY 56 logistical requirements. For reference see EGQA-70062.

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Project Harvard

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 Chief, Eastern Europe Division

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 Project Outline

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of United States immigration, procedures have ranged from normal immigration to the use of Public Law 110.

Of the 182 resettled cases during the fiscal year 1954, the disposition was as follows:

Immigration to United States	52 cases
Immigration to Canada	13 cases
Immigration to Western Europe	7 cases
Immigration to South America	21 cases
Employment in Germany	68 cases
Operational use by CIA	6 cases
Transfer to U.S. Escapee Program	5 cases
U. S. Army Alien Enlistment	10 cases
	<hr/> 182 cases

D. Capabilities:

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