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Lawvers Under the Nazis

The 'Lawyers Without Rights' exhibition, spi ored by RWU Law and the U.S. District Court, portrays persecution of Jewish lawyers and judges in the Nazi era.

BRISTOL, R.I., July 9, 2015 - Some 70 years after its ided, the Holocaust still has stories to reveal and lessons to share.

Without Rights: Jewish Lawyers in Germany under the Third Reich," will be visiting Rhode Island throughout August and September.

The showing – which will be installed at Roger Williams University School of Law in Bristol during August, and the U.S. District Court in Providence during September - is co-sponsored by the two organizations, in conjunction with the American Bar Association and the Bundersrechtsanwaltkammer, the German Federal Bar. The exhibit has been shown in dozens of cities in the U.S., Germany and throughout the world



"The School of Law is honored to host this important exhibit, which covers a dark and troubling episode in human history," said RWU Law Dean Michael J. Yelnoeky. "Perhaps most Importantly. It gives us the chance to view the Holocaust through the lens of people just like us syers and judges – which may deepen our sensitivity to the sometimes unfathon the Holocaust and move us to recommit ourselves to living up to the promise and potential of the

"The United States District Court is proud to partner with RWU Law in bringing this important exhibit to Rhode Island," added Chief Judge William E. Smith. "It is the rule of law, through the work of lawyers and judges, that protects and preserves the rights and liberties that we all enjoy as United States citizens."

The idea for the exhibit was conceived in regional bar of Berlin for a list of Jewish

the Nazi regime. "The regional har decided not only to research a list of names but also to try to find out more about the fates behind all those



but very many of them were incarcerated or murdered. The non-Jewish German lawyers of those days remained silent. They failed miserably, and so did the lawyers' organizations. We do not know why " After the Berlin bar transformed its research into an exhibit, other regional bars began asking whether they could show it and add their own research. "So, like a puzzle, a portrait of the fate of

Jewish lawyers in Germany has emerged step by step," Fliges said. The exhibit's Rhode island sponsors hope that it sparks both personal reflection and public

dialogue about the lessons of history and how they shed light on our current institutions and values "The Nazis' attack on Jewish lawyers and judges reminds us that the rule of law is indispensable to a just society," Dean Yelnosky said. "Moreover, the failure of other members of the legal

profession to come to the defense of their Jewish colleagues is a haunting reminder of the power of a violent dictator." idge Smith agreed, "This exhibit reminds us of the vulnerability of the rule of law in the face of oppression and terror, and that we all share in the responsibility to defend our cherished system," he said. "It is a stark and perhaps haunting reminder of our solemn obligations as lawyers,

"Lawyers Without Rights: Jewish Lawyers in Germany under the Third Reich" will be on display at Roger Williams University School of Law, Bristol, R.L. in the First and Second-Floor Atriums from July 30 through August 31, 2015, Monday-Friday, 2:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The exhibit will then move to the United States District Court for the District of Rhode Island, Providence, R.I., where It will appear in the Courthouse's Main Lobby from September 8 through October 2, 2015 nday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For more information, click here.



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