

The Nissenbaum Family Foundation offers its support to the museum.

Gideon Nissenbaum, a member of the board of the Nissenbaum Family Foundation, affirmed institutional cooperation at his meeting with deputy minister of culture Jarosław Sellin and director of the Warsaw Ghetto Museum Albert Stankowski.



“My father was born in Warsaw. He survived the Warsaw ghetto. He established Poland’s first foundation after the war, with the aim of preserving Jewish cemeteries and commemoration of Jewish culture,” cites Gideon Nissenbaum.

Sigmund Nissenbaum endowed the foundation in 1983 in Warsaw. For over 30 years, its mission has been to preserve the traces of Jewish culture in Poland. The foundation rescues and commemorates places of Jewish struggle and martyrdom during the Second World War, and

engages in global dissemination of knowledge about the best traditions of the common Polish and Jewish history.

“One of my father’s goals was to build a museum on the site of the erstwhile Umschlagplatz, this to maintain the memory of the Jewish deportations,” emphasizes Gideon Nissenbaum. The project also aimed to commemorate the history of the ghetto. For various reasons, that museum project could not be actualised at the turn of the 1980s and 1990s.

“The more pleased I am today that after all these years the Polish government has made the creation of the Warsaw Ghetto Museum one of its goals,” Mr. Nissenbaum added.

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The Nissenbaum Family Foundation and the Warsaw Ghetto Museum will sign a support agreement in early 2019.