

N.V. Group

(in Dutch, *Naamloze Vennootschap*, meaning "Anonymous Company"), an underground group in the Netherlands, also known as the Limited Group, that saved the lives of 250 Jewish children during World War II.

Most of the children rescued by the N.V. Group were smuggled out of the Dutch Theater in Amsterdam, where they and other Jews had been assembled for deportation to the westerbork camp. They were then taken from Amsterdam by different routes to safe havens in various areas, especially the southern Dutch province of Limburg. Nearly 50 of these children were accompanied to safe hiding places by Baroness Anne Marie van Verschuer, one of the group's members. The group also supplied children in hiding with false identity papers and ration cards, clothes, and other necessary items.

The N.V. Group was made up of more than a dozen members, including a taxicab company owner named John Theo Woortman and a laboratory worker named Jaap Musch. Woortman was arrested for his underground activities and sent to Bergen-Belsen, where he perished; Musch was also arrested and deported to the Ommen camp, where he was tortured to death. Sixteen members of the N.V. Group were designated as righteous among the nations by Yad Vashem.