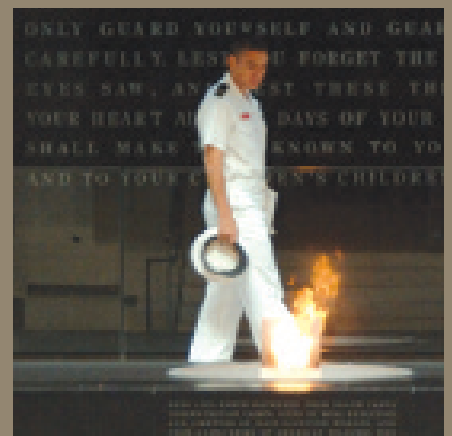




LESSONS FOR TODAY'S WORLD



UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

*A living reminder of the moral obligations of individuals and societies*

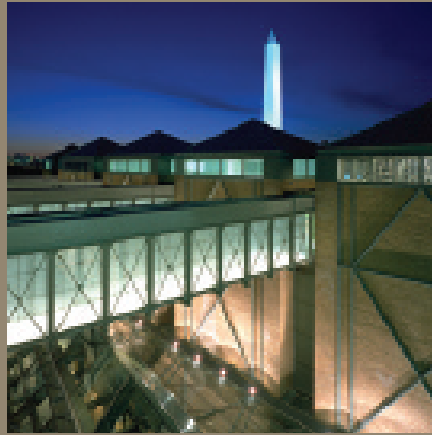




It happened, therefore it can happen again:  
This is the core of what we have to say.  
It can happen, and it can happen everywhere.

Primo Levi, author and Holocaust survivor,  
in *The Drowned and the Saved*





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## From Our Leadership

Who would have thought that the need for a Holocaust Museum on our National Mall would be more critical in the 21st century than in the 20th?

Yet, at the beginning of this new century, we face an alarming rise in antisemitism—even in the very lands where the Holocaust happened—as well as genocide and threats of genocide in other parts of the world. And we see that technology and globalization bring benefits but also new dangers. All of this when we know we are approaching a time when Holocaust survivors and other eyewitnesses will no longer be alive.

That is why our *living* memorial is so important. With unique power and authenticity, we teach millions of people each year about the dangers of unchecked hatred and antisemitism and the need to prevent genocide.

And, we do more than that—we encourage them to act.

We teach that the Holocaust was not inevitable, but the result of choices made by many individuals, including bystanders.

Likewise, what happens today—whether in Europe or America, in Sudan or Iran—is not inevitable.

Our Museum cannot eradicate evil or hate. But, with the support of our donors and partners, we can cultivate a sense of moral responsibility among our citizens so that they will respond to the monumental challenges that confront our world. We thank all of our supporters for their dedication and generosity.

Fred S. Zeidman, Chairman  
Joel M. Geiderman, Vice Chairman  
Sara J. Bloomfield, Director



# PROTOCOLS

OF THE MEETINGS OF THE  
LEARNED ELDERS OF ZION

## PROTOCOL NO. 1

Right lies in Might. Freedom — an idea only. Liberalism.

Gold. Faith. Self-Gove  
The internal foe. The M  
Morals. The Right of th  
Jew-Masonic authority.  
Mob a Blind Man. Pe  
Most satisfactory form  
Classicism. Corruption.  
Jew-Masonic Governmen  
ty, Fraternity." Princip  
lation of the privileges  
non-Jew). The New A  
calculation. Abstractness  
removal of representatives

Putting aside fin  
significance of each thought  
tions we shall throw light

What I am about to se  
from the two point of view  
the goyim (i.e., non-Jews)



searing their own welfare.

What has restrained the beasts of prey who are called  
man? What has served for their guidance hitherto?

In the beginnings of the structure of society they were  
subjected to brutal and blind force; afterwards — to  
law, which is the same force, only disguised. I draw the  
conclusion that by the law of nature right lies in force.

Political freedom is an idea but not a fact. This idea  
one must know how to apply whenever it appears ne-  
cessary with this bait of an idea to attract the masses of

purpose of crushing  
work is rendered easier  
served with the idea  
for the sake of an  
power. It is precisely  
appears: the slackened  
by the law or  
by a new hand, be-  
cannot for one single  
law authority merely  
already weakened by

replaced that of the  
of Gold. Time was  
is impossible of  
to use it with mo-  
a people to self-  
for that people to  
from that moment on  
develops into battles

This is an institution for all of humanity.  
We must take responsibility to learn the lessons  
of the Holocaust and work with compassion  
and mercy in our hearts to act on them.  
If we do not, we will have failed mankind.

Akbar S. Ahmed, former High Commissioner of Pakistan  
to Great Britain; Ibn Khaldun Chair of Islamic Studies  
American University, Washington, D.C.

## Confronting Hatred and Antisemitism

“The longest hatred” did not disappear in Hitler’s bunker. Only 60 years after Auschwitz, it is clear that antisemitism still exists and even thrives. Unique among hatreds, antisemitism is remarkably durable and adaptable. Its ability to remain active in so many different cultural, political, economic and religious contexts for more than two millennia speaks to its utter distinctiveness.

Many Americans do not understand this. They may know something about the Holocaust, but they are probably not aware of the long history of antisemitism or of its resurgence today. That is why educating our visitors—90 percent of whom are not Jewish—as well as the millions we reach each year from almost every country worldwide is such an urgent priority.

With our exhibitions, archives, scholarship, public programs and technology, the Museum is uniquely positioned to counter the spread of antisemitic propaganda and Holocaust denial with evidence of the truth. And the Museum’s vast reach, from American schoolchildren to heads of state, gives it a unique opportunity to remind the world just how dangerous antisemitism remains.

This year, there were 42,000 visitors to our Web site from countries with majority Muslim populations. The top 10 were:

1. United Arab Emirates
2. Turkey
3. Malaysia
4. Saudi Arabia
5. Egypt
6. Indonesia
7. Iran
8. Morocco
9. Pakistan
10. Nigeria

## Countering Extremism

In response to the December 2005 comments of Iranian President Mahmud Ahmadinejad, in which he declared the Holocaust a “myth” and said Israel should be “wiped off the map,” the Museum denounced his hateful statements, in both Arabic and Farsi (below).

The Museum’s Web site plays a critical role in countering anti-semitic propaganda and providing historically accurate information about the Holocaust to audiences worldwide. Portions of the site are available in more than 20 languages. With hundreds of thousands of visitors from countries with majority Muslim populations coming to the site, translating it into Arabic and Farsi is a top priority. The site, ushmm.org, is the world’s leading online authority on the Holocaust and is expected to be used by 15 million visitors this year.



Somali-born Aayan Hirsi Ali, (above) former member of the Dutch Parliament and outspoken critic of Muslim extremism, recently visited the Museum and plans to participate in the Museum’s efforts to confront hatred and antisemitism.

**WHAT'S NEW**

SEE ENTIRE LIST >

**Museum Denounces Continuing Holocaust Denial in Iran**

Read the Museum Statement >

العربية < ARABIC

فارسی < FARSI

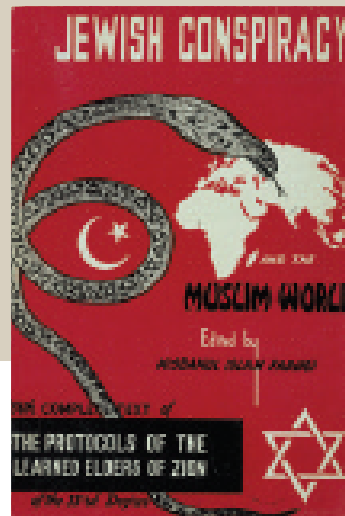


## PROTOCOLS EXHIBITION EXPLORES THE CONTINUING THREAT OF ANTISEMITIC PROPAGANDA

In April, the Museum opened *A Dangerous Lie: The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, an exhibition that explores the history and continuing impact of the most widely distributed antisemitic propaganda of modern times—the fabricated *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*.

From its early 20th-century origins in Czarist Russia to its promotion by the Nazi Party and its spread in the Middle East today, the *Protocols* tract has been used to disseminate hatred of Jews in virtually every part of the world.

Today, the *Protocols* remain in wide circulation, exploited by those who advocate hatred, and sometimes violence, against Jews and the State of Israel. White supremacists and Holocaust deniers in the United States and Europe promote the *Protocols*. It has become a mainstream text in Arab countries and elsewhere throughout the Muslim world, where many school textbooks teach the *Protocols* as fact. In 2002, Egypt’s state-sponsored television network aired a miniseries based in part on the *Protocols*. The charter of the Palestinian organization Hamas also draws on the *Protocols* to justify its terrorism against Israeli civilians.



## Germany agrees to help open Holocaust records

By Barry Schweid  
AN OUTLOOK WRITER

**W**ASHINGTON — Even while asking mass murder to try to eradicate European Jewry and others they considered inferior, the Nazis kept scrupulous records of their work. Now, Germany is ending years of trying to keep

said her country could work with the United States to ensure the opening of the archives. Until now, Germany has resisted, citing privacy concerns.

In Jerusalem, Holocaust specialist Shoshana Shtroum, a historian at Hebrew University, said, "They have shown good will, but that doesn't mean the problem has



## Europe Faces Its Past

After years of pressure from the Museum, in April 2006, the 11-nation commission of the International Tracing Service in Bad Arolsen, Germany, agreed to open its archives. Forming the largest closed, Holocaust-era archive in the world—an estimated 50-million pages—these records

will help people learn the fate of loved ones and will double the size of the Museum's archives, a major resource for scholars. At an announcement at the Museum (below), Museum Director Sara Bloomfield and German Federal Justice Minister Brigitte Zypries made a joint statement on the historic decision.



In October 2006, the German Hygiene Museum in the city of Dresden (below), located in a region with one of the strongest neo-Nazi parties, will host *Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race*, the Museum’s exhibition on the role that physicians and scientists played in legitimizing and implementing Nazi racial theories.

With Museum support, the Romanian government in 2004 launched an effort to fully document Romania’s role in the Holocaust, resulting in the president of Romania declaring to Elie Wiesel, “There Was a Holocaust” (right). Staff members Radu Ioanid and Paul Shapiro now conduct an annual seminar on the Holocaust for Romania’s military leaders at the country’s National Defense University.





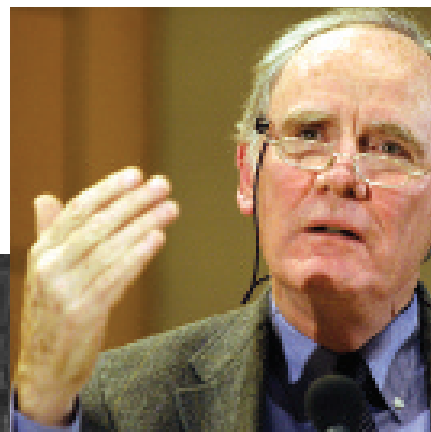
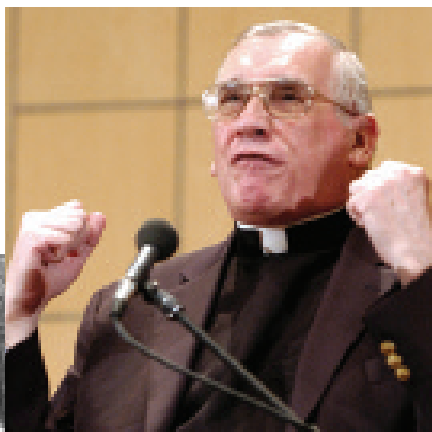
In May, the Museum signed an agreement with French authorities regarding the creation of a memorial at the Rivesaltes internment camp in southern France (above), another important acknowledgement of the role of the Vichy government in deporting French Jews. The agreement was signed by Christian Bourquin, president of the general council of the Department of Pyrenées-Orientales, the local authority. French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte attended the ceremony.

## The Catholic Church Examines Its History

The Museum marked the 40th anniversary of the historic *Nostra Aetate* declaration, widely viewed as one of the most significant breakthroughs in Jewish-Catholic relations. The 1965 document from Vatican II (below) repudiated the centuries-old “deicide” charge, condemned antisemitism and acknowledged the enduring validity of Judaism.

A program on how the Holocaust influenced the contemporary Catholic Church, moderated by E.J. Dionne of *The Washington Post* and Brookings Institution (left), featured panelists Father John T. Pawlikowski (center), Chairman of the Museum’s Church Relations Committee and President of the International Council on Christians and Jews, and

James Carroll (right), of *The Boston Globe* and author of *Constantine’s Sword*. A second program, “Antisemitism and Interfaith Cooperation,” featured Jean-Marie Cardinal Lustiger of France, interviewed by E.J. Dionne.



# The Number of whom Kills and murder in Darfur

place of Kill	Kind of Kill	Date
Gemaz-		8/17/2003
Abra V/A		4/16/2003
Amo		
Ria - ea		11/2004
Amo - east		11/2004
Abu Gida		6/2003
bitaine east		



Who is guilty?

Those who commit these crimes.

But to the question, "Who is responsible?"

we are compelled to say:

"Aren't we all?"

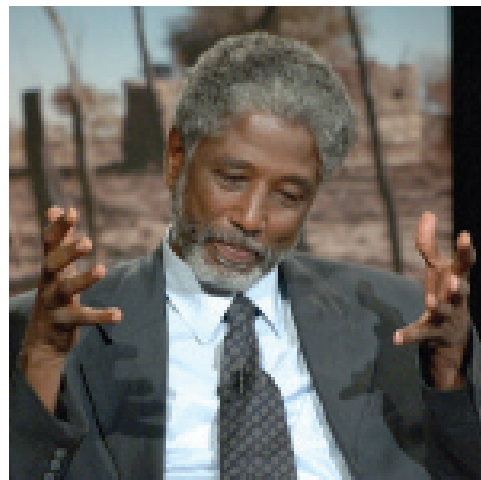
Elie Wiesel, Nobel laureate and Founding Museum Chairman,  
on the genocide in Darfur, Sudan

## Preventing Genocide

The Holocaust ended, but the scourge of genocide has not. The Museum honors the memory of those who suffered in the Holocaust by confronting genocide and threats of genocide today.

Working with Holocaust survivors and an array of Jewish, Christian and secular organizations, the Museum played a key role in galvanizing the widespread public outcry over the crisis in Darfur, Sudan. In fact, the Museum called the situation a genocide in July 2004—nearly two months before then-Secretary of State Colin Powell followed suit. In April 2006, staff director of the Museum’s Committee on Conscience Jerry Fowler met with President Bush to discuss Darfur and report on first-hand refugee testimony he had collected in neighboring Chad.

It is urgent that we respond to genocide today. But we also know that we need to help prepare our nation’s policy makers to confront and prevent genocide in the future. This year, the Museum launched the Academy for Genocide Prevention, which works with the State Department, Pentagon, CIA, Congress and nongovernmental organizations to enhance the ability of foreign policy professionals to recognize and respond to potentially genocidal situations.



## Building a Constituency That Cares

The Museum launched *Voices on Genocide Prevention*, a weekly interview program and blog available on our Web site (above left) and as a free podcast that is automatically delivered to subscribers via the Internet. Its award-winning interviews keep listeners up-to-date on the Darfur crisis and related issues. They give voice to the insights and ideas of important figures—from human rights defenders to experts and government officials, such as Senator Sam Brownback, *New York Times* columnist Nicholas Kristof and Sudanese publisher Alfred Taban.

The Museum produced the television program *What Will It Take to Stop Genocide in Darfur?* (above right). Watched by an estimated half million viewers, the program included video from the Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting and commentary by Sudanese human rights leader Dr. Mudawi Ibrahim Adam (center photo), Pulitzer Prize-winning author Samantha Power, Ambassador Michael Ranneberger, and journalist Jon Sawyer; James Rosen of Fox News Channel moderated.





Genocide eyewitness Brian Steidle, a former U.S. Marine who served as a member of the African Union team monitoring the conflict in Darfur in 2004–05, took hundreds of photographs documenting refugee camps and atrocities (above and left). Since speaking at the Museum in March 2005, he has crisscrossed the United States showing the pictures at churches, campuses and community centers. The Museum’s short film based on his photographs and testimony, *Darfur Eyewitness*, has been seen by some 500,000 people.

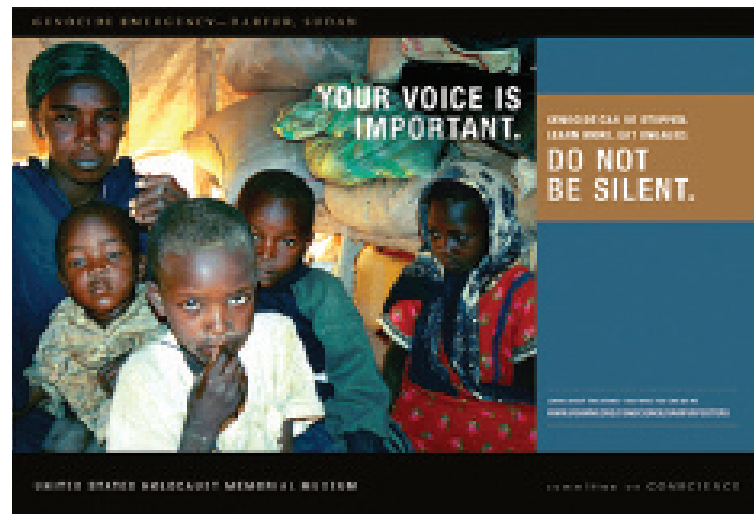
### Creating Awareness

The Museum has helped mobilize campus activities across the United States around the issue of Darfur. A student umbrella group that formed as the result of a meeting held at the Museum in September 2004, Students Taking Action Now: Darfur (STAND), currently has more than 200 chapters. The Museum has provided them

with extensive educational and outreach resources. An award-winning Darfur poster series (below) has been distributed to campuses nationwide, as well as local Holocaust organizations, so that students can create their own Darfur exhibitions.



The Museum brought together hundreds of student leaders in 2005 for two national conferences on Darfur. Holocaust survivor and Museum volunteer Regina Spiegel and Swarthmore University student Stephanie Nyombayire (above), a native of Rwanda, spoke at the August conference.



## GENOCIDE EMERGENCY IN SUDAN

The Museum's Committee on Conscience, in July 2004, declared a "Genocide Emergency" for the Darfur region of Sudan, Africa's largest country. The emergency was declared because acts of genocide were occurring or imminent in Sudan.

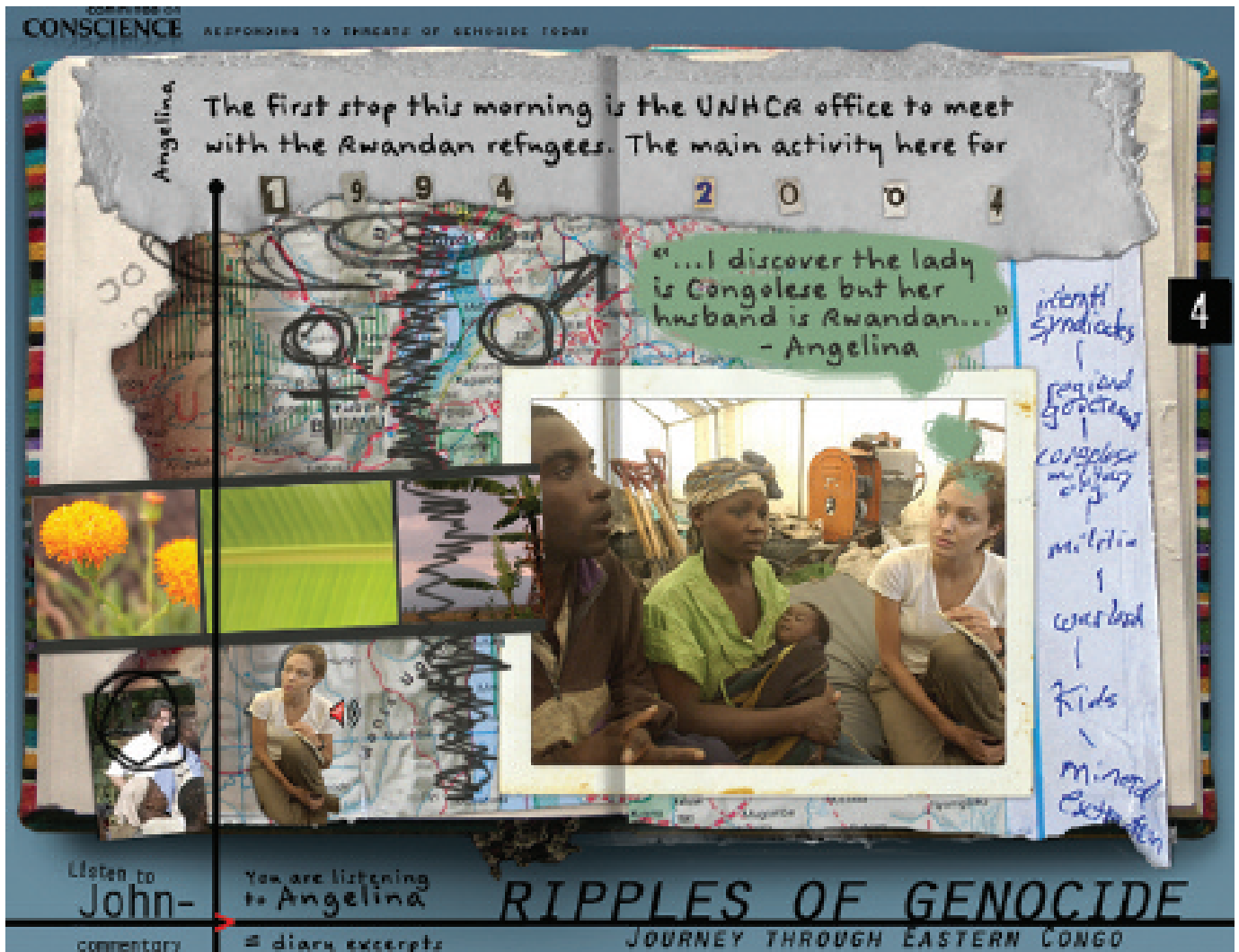
At least 200,000 civilians have been murdered and thousands of women raped. More than 1.5 million people have been driven from their homes, their villages torched and their property looted by the Sudanese government and allied militias. The victims have been targeted because of their ethnic and perceived racial identity.

Some have fled to the neighboring country of Chad, but most are trapped inside Darfur. Thousands are dying each month from the effects of inadequate food, water, health care and shelter in a harsh desert environment. All are afraid to return home because the countryside is not safe.

The death toll may be as high as 400,000. And the crisis continues—the lives of hundreds of thousands more hang in the balance today.

To call attention to Darfur, in 2005 the Museum opened *Genocide Emergency—Darfur, Sudan: Who Will Survive Today?* a multimedia exhibition in the Wexner Learning Center.

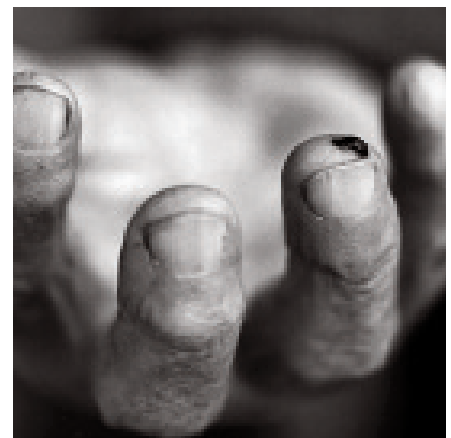
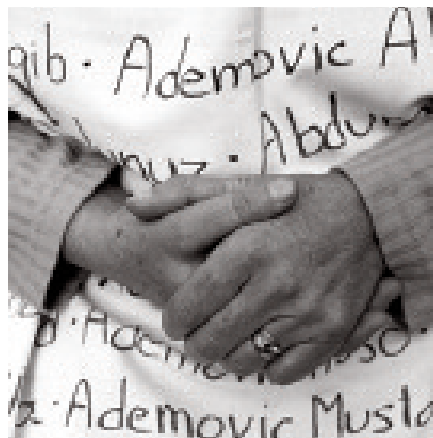
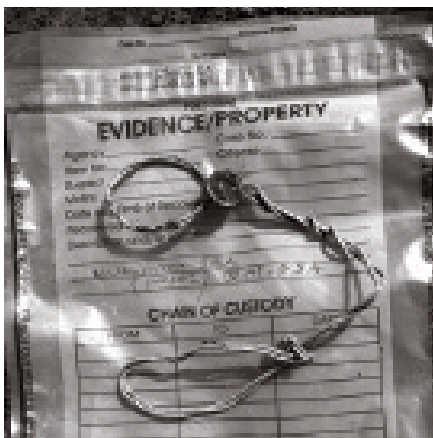




## Monitoring Congo

The diary that U.N. Goodwill Ambassador and actress Angelina Jolie kept during a 2003 fact-finding journey to the Democratic Republic of the Congo is the basis for “Ripples of Genocide: Journey through Eastern Congo,” an award-winning Museum Web site. More than 240,000 visitors have

accessed the Congo diary. The Museum is actively monitoring that country and East Africa’s entire Great Lakes region for threats of genocide and related crimes against humanity.



## Srebrenica Aftermath

The Museum opened *Abandoned at Srebrenica: Ten Years Later*, a photographic display by Bosnian photographer Tarik Samarah, on July 11, 2005—the tenth anniversary of the slaughter of 7,800 Bosnian men and boys after they

were abandoned by U.N. peacekeepers. The killings constituted the single largest massacre in Europe since the end of World War II.

### COUNT THREE – WAR CRIMES

Statement of the Offense: All the defendants committed War Crimes between 1st September, 1939, and 8th May, 1945, in Germany and in all those countries and territories occupied by the German armed forces since 1st September, 1939; and in Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Italy, and on the High Seas.

All the defendants, acting in concert with others, formulated and executed a common plan or conspiracy to commit War Crimes as defined in Article 6 (b) of the Charter. This plan involved, among other things, the practice of "total war" including methods of combat and of military occupation in direct conflict with the laws and customs of war, and the commission of crimes perpetrated on the field of battle during encounters with enemy armies, and against prisoners of war, and in occupied territories against the civilian population of such territories.

The said War Crimes were committed by the defendants and by other persons for whose acts the defendants are responsible within the scope of the Charter as such other persons when committing the acts in pursuance of a common plan and conspiracy to execution of which plan and conspiracy organizers, instigators and accomplices participated, aided and abetted.

These methods and crimes constitute violations of the laws and customs of war, and of the general principles of law and of the general principles of justice as applied to the facts and circumstances of the case.

### COUNT FOUR –

Statement of the Offense: Crimes Against Humanity during a period of years in those countries and territories occupied by the German armed forces since 1st September, 1939, and in Austria and Czechoslovakia.

All the defendants, acting in concert with others, formulated and executed a common plan or conspiracy to commit Crimes Against Humanity as defined in Article 6 (c) of the Charter. This plan involved the persecution of all who were or who were suspected of being Jews, and all who were or who were suspected of being political opponents, in Count One.

The said Crimes Against Humanity were committed by the defendants and by other persons for whose acts the defendants are responsible within the scope of the Charter as such other persons when committing the acts in pursuance of a common plan and conspiracy to execution of which plan and conspiracy organizers, instigators and accomplices participated, aided and abetted.

These methods and crimes constitute violations of the laws and customs of war, and of the general principles of law and of the general principles of justice as applied to the facts and circumstances of the case.

### Statement of Individual Responsibility For Crimes Set Out in Counts One, Two, Three, and Four

Goering (1920— ): The defendant Goering between 1920 and 1933 was a member of the Nazi Party, Supreme Leader of the SA, General and President of the Reichstag, Minister of the Interior of Prussia, Police and Prussian Secret Police, Chief of the Prussian State Police, Four Year Man, Reich Minister for Air, Commander in Chief of the Luftwaffe, and a member of the Council of Ministers for the Defense of the Reich, member of the Reichstag, member of the Council, head of the Hermann Goering Industrial Combine, and a member of the inner circle of Adolf Hitler. The defendant Goering used the foregoing in connection with the Führer in the execution of the Nazi conspirators and set forth in Count One; he participated in the Nazi conspirators' plan for Wars of Aggression - Crimes Against Humanity set forth in Count Four and participated in the War Crimes Against Humanity set forth in Count Four and property.

Defendant Hess between 1921 and 1933 was a member of the Nazi Party, Reich Minister without Portfolio, Deputy Reich Minister for the Interior, member of the Council of Ministers, member of the Reichstag, member of the Council, Successor Designate to Adolf Hitler in the SS and a General in the SS, and a member of the inner circle of Adolf Hitler. The defendant Hess used the foregoing in connection with the Führer in the execution of the Nazi conspirators' plan for Wars of Aggression - Crimes Against Humanity set forth in Count Four and participated in the War Crimes Against Humanity set forth in Count Four and property.



Why are we here today at this Holocaust Memorial Museum?... It's very simple. Because we, your Navy senior leadership, care about your moral education. A rock solid foundation is the most vital part in the building of a naval officer. We want to give you every tool available so that when you are in a moral quandary sometime in the future—and I guarantee you will be—you will do the right thing.

John Dalton, then-Secretary of the Navy, addressing Naval Academy midshipmen

## Building Moral Leadership

The Holocaust raises fundamental questions about individual responsibility as well as the roles of government and society in preserving human dignity and freedom. The Museum's location among our national monuments to freedom and justice is not an accident. Just yards away is the national memorial to Thomas Jefferson, who cautioned that "eternal vigilance is the price of freedom."

The Holocaust Museum provides a powerful lesson in the fragility of freedom and the myth of progress and reminds us that vigilance and responsibility are crucial to preserving democracy. Societies fail when leaders neglect to uphold democratic values and when citizens do not hold their leaders accountable.

How do democratic societies—rooted in principles of equality, freedom and justice—create citizens and leaders with a moral compass? Many important segments of our society work closely with the Museum to help shape those who will affect the future of our nation. Professionals from the fields of law enforcement, the judiciary and the military, as well as diplomacy, medicine, education and religion, to name a few, study Holocaust history, with emphasis on the role of their particular professions and the implications for their own responsibilities. The courses intensify their sense of commitment to the core values of their professions and their roles in the protection of individuals and society.



## Law and Justice

*Law Enforcement and Society*, the Museum’s program for police officers, has expanded to more than a dozen police departments and the FBI, reaching 20,000 officers and recruits and more than 4,000 FBI agents. Recognizing D.C. Metropolitan Police Department Chief Charles Ramsey, who conceived this program with the Museum and the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), the Museum established the Ramsey Internship for Civic Responsibility.

Chief Ramsey and other local police chiefs held the opening meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police conference at the Museum in 2006. The event generated broad interest in the Museum by police chiefs from across the country and set the stage for future expansion

of the Museum’s *Law Enforcement and Society* program. Pictured above presenting Museum Director Sara Bloomfield with a mounted display of their departments’ patches are, from left, Montgomery County (Md.) Police Chief J. Thomas Manger; Fairfax County (Va.) Police Chief David M. Rohrer; Director of the ADL’s Washington, D.C. Regional Office David Friedman; Chief Charles Ramsey; and Prince George’s County (Md.) Police Chief Melvin C. High.

The Museum marked the 60th anniversary of the International Military Tribunal (IMT) held in Nuremberg, Germany, with a presentation in the Wexner Learning Center, *The Nuremberg Trials: What is Justice?* The interactive display encourages visitors to consider the legacies of Nuremberg and whether in the face of such atrocities justice can ever be done.

In addition, judges, lawyers and law students were among the thousands reached in the Chicago legal community by “Legacies of Nuremberg, 60 Years Later,” the Museum’s two-day, 14-program event, cosponsored by the Chicago Bar Association and the Chicago Public Library.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy (below) and his law clerks were among the numerous leaders from the judicial community to visit the Museum in the past year.







## Science and Medicine

Members of the American Association of Medical Colleges as well as other medical and scientific associations (above) viewed *Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race*, a special exhibition on the role of scientists and medical professionals in legitimizing racial eugenics policies that led to the murder of people with disabilities and ultimately the Jews.

The Museum also partnered with the American Medical Association to deliver a lecture series based on the exhibition at medical schools across the country in such cities as Memphis, San Antonio, Reno, Mobile, Denver and Chicago. The lectures and related events helped medical faculty, students and interested members of the public analyze the significance of the Holocaust for modern medical ethics. A version of the *Deadly Medicine* exhibition will travel nationally and be shown at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta beginning in April 2007.

Leaders from major scientific, medical and bioethics organizations visited *Deadly Medicine*, including:

- National Institutes of Health
- National Academy of Sciences
- Association of American Medical Colleges
- American Association for the Advancement of Science
- President's Council on Bioethics
- George Washington University School of Medicine
- Georgetown University Medical School
- The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine
- American Society of Bioethics and Humanities



## Military

In partnership with the U.S. Department of Defense, the Museum provides programming for 1,100 foreign military officers a year, including generals and other high-ranking officers from more than 120 countries, including Egypt, India, Indonesia, Jordan, Morocco, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia.

Holocaust survivors who volunteer with the Museum speak to dozens of military audiences every year—both at the Museum and at military installations. Survivor Manya Friedman (below, center) who spoke at the U.S. Army Garrison in Fort Buchanan, P.R., where Colonel Stephen M. Ackman is commander, receives a copy of a resolution from Puerto Rico Senator Jose Garriga Pico honoring her.

On Veterans Day 2005, the Museum held its first Military Family Day, an event to increase public awareness of the role of the American military in liberating camps and caring for survivors at the end of World War II. This year, more than 50,000 veterans, service members and their families visited the Museum.



**A few of the institutions whose officers and officers-in-training participate in Museum programming:**

- U.S. Military Academy at West Point
- U.S. Naval Academy
- U.S. Air Force Academy
- Marine Corps University
- Department of Defense, Office of Military Commissions
- Marine Barracks of Washington, D.C.
- U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Belvoir



## LEADING IN A COMPLEX WORLD

The Museum's Civic and Defense Initiative training is increasingly relevant. The events of the last four years, in which the U.S. military has found itself operating in extraordinarily challenging environments, has created a demand for the Museum's programs that support the military's emphasis on moral leadership and professional responsibility.

As an incoming freshman, Joshua Larson visited the Museum with his class in 2002 as part of the program in which all plebes of the Naval Academy come to the Museum to learn about the Holocaust and to grapple with their own responsibilities as future military officers. The experience at the Museum powerfully

reinforces the students' examination of the nature of leadership and the importance of core values, including character, honor, integrity, justice and fairness. Since 1995, every Naval Academy plebe class has participated.

But Larson's experience with the Museum did not end as a plebe. Three years later as a senior and leader of plebe summer activities, he led the effort to enhance the educational content of the program.

The Museum trains not only future military officers, but current officers and enlisted personnel as well. And our efforts are expanding across the nation, reaching other service academies, such as West Point and the Air Force

Academy, and numerous other military institutions. The Museum has reached more than 8,000 military personnel. Participants consistently rate the training as exceptional and say it makes a difference in the way they view the world and the choices they make as leaders and professionals.

"As a military officer, I am mindful of the narrow lines we walk in armed conflict, the moral dilemmas our young warriors face, and the personal responsibilities each of us have," noted Colonel Terry Lockard, Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C. The Museum training "allowed us to reflect, think, and grow."



*Night*, the internationally acclaimed memoir of Nobel laureate and Founding Museum Chairman Elie Wiesel, was selected by Oprah Winfrey for her Book Club and featured during a special two-day “Oprah” broadcast in May. Students from across the country who read *Night* entered Oprah’s National High School Essay Contest and submitted essays answering the question, “Why is Elie Wiesel’s *Night* relevant today?” Museum Director Sara Bloomfield served as one of the judges for the contest.

## Campuses and Schools

After Israeli high school teacher Raya Kalisman spent a year working with the Museum’s program for Washington, D.C.-area schools, *Bringing the Lessons Home*, she decided to replicate the program for Jewish, Arab and Druze students in northern Israel. Today, 14 Jewish, 10 Arab and four Druze schools participate in the program in which students find common ground through the history and lessons of the Holocaust.

Professor Mary Coleman (right) of Jackson State University, Mississippi, co-led a seminar for professors from Historically Black Universities and Colleges who were teaching or preparing to teach Holocaust-related courses. The annual Jack and Anita Hess Faculty Seminar for faculty teaching Holocaust-related courses is part of the Museum’s Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, which supports faculty training, university outreach, visiting fellows, applied research, publications and conferences.





The 2006 seminar for seminary and religious studies faculty drew participants from:

- Boston College
- Capital University
- Georgetown University
- Gustavus Adolphus College
- Mount Saint Mary's College
- Pacific Lutheran University
- Randolph-Macon College
- St. Thomas University
- Skidmore College
- Thomas More College
- Trinity Lutheran Seminary
- William Paterson University

## Government and Diplomacy

The Museum launched the Academy for Genocide Prevention to help U.S. diplomats, military officers and leaders of humanitarian groups develop constructive responses to genocide and related atrocities.

In partnership with the Foreign Service Institute, more than 300 U.S. Foreign Service officers-in-training for posts in Europe visit the Museum each year to learn about the Holocaust and its importance in contemporary Europe as well as genocide prevention.

The Museum's impact extends from diplomats to the highest levels of government. Bosnian President Sulejman Tihic, shown at the exhibition *Abandoned at Srebrenica: Ten Years Later* (above) and himself a victim of "ethnic cleansing" in the Balkans, is one of 83 heads of state to have visited the Museum since it opened in 1993.

## Religion

The Museum hosted a seminar in May to help seminary and religious studies faculty gain a deeper understanding of the complicity of certain Christian clergy and theologians in Nazi Germany. Related issues included the way in which Christian interpretations of this history continue to affect Jewish-Christian relations. Participants explored ways to incorporate this knowledge into classes they teach in colleges, universities and seminaries across the country.



Robert B. Zoellick, Deputy Secretary of State, addresses the gathering on the urgency of the situation in Sudan today.

Survivor Nathan Shapell, a Museum Founder and Council Member, lights a memorial candle. He is assisted by U.S. Navy Midshipman Carly Towers and Senator George V. Voinovich.

The Capitol Rotunda (above); soldiers from the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) with the flags of the U.S. Army liberating divisions (opposite page).



Museum Founder Simon Konover, who lost more than 50 members of his family in the Holocaust, lights a candle as Senator Christopher Dodd looks on.

## Days of Remembrance Events, April 2006

The U.S. Congress charged the Museum to hold the annual Days of Remembrance ceremony as part of our nation's commemoration of the Holocaust. Members of Congress, White House officials, ambassadors, Holocaust survivors, liberators, supporters and community leaders attended the ceremony in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda.

Robert B. Zoellick, Deputy Secretary of State and leader of the Administration's efforts on Darfur, Sudan, delivered the keynote address. He spoke about the importance of understanding the Holocaust and acting on its lessons. Referring to the urgent situation in Darfur, he said, "Bearing witness means we remember, but memory is not enough. Bearing witness means giving testimony, but statements are not enough. Bearing witness means learning from history, but knowledge is not enough. Bearing witness must also mean acting. ..."



Museum Founder and Council Member Eric Ross (above, right) and his wife, Lore (second from left), at a presentation by Council Chairman Fred Zeidman and Museum Director Sara Bloomfield recognizing them as the largest donors to the Museum.

Eric Ross with grandsons Marc and Steven in front of the special exhibition *A Dangerous Lie: The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, funded by the Ross family. Mr. Ross and his grandsons participated in the Days of Remembrance ceremony.

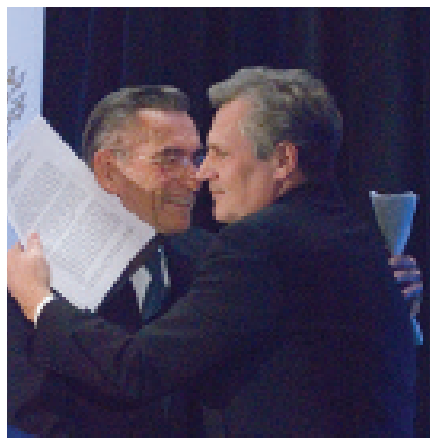




Museum Director Sara Bloomfield, third from left, is honored for 20 years of service to the Museum by, from left, Council Vice Chairman Emeritus Mark Talisman, Chairman Emeritus Harvey Meyerhoff, Chairman Fred Zeidman, Chairman Emeritus Miles Lerman, Vice Chair Emeritus Ruth B. Mandel, and Vice Chairman Joel Geiderman.



Council Chairman Fred Zeidman with Judie Ganek and Council Member and Founders Society Co-Chair Howard Ganek.

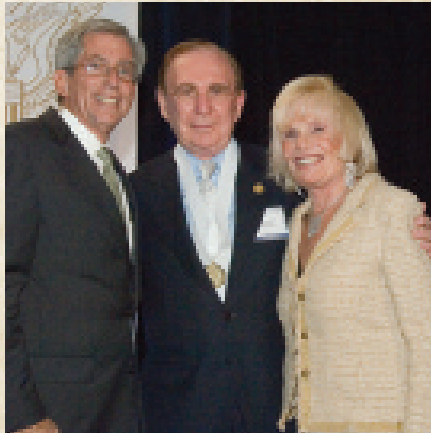


Museum Founder Bill Levine (left) introduces Aleksander Kwasniewski, the former president of Poland, who delivered the keynote address at the annual Tribute Dinner.



Council Member and Founders Society Co-Chair Jay Stein with his wife, Deanie, and Council Vice Chairman Joel Geiderman.

# Founders Society



Ted (center) and Joan Cutler with Chairman Fred Zeidman.



The Lumer Family at their Founders Wall unveiling ceremony.



Sheila Johnson Robbins with George Schwab.



Council Member Michael Morris (center) accepts a medal on behalf of The Marcus Foundation.



Dr. Miriam Adelson, Ben Ginsberg and Council Member JoAnne Ginsberg with Chairman Fred Zeidman and his wife, Kay, at the Department of State.



Jack Kay (center) with Chairman Fred Zeidman (left) and Vice Chairman Joel Geiderman.



Deborah Ratner Salzberg, Michael Salzberg, and Lindsay and Aaron Miller accept a medal on behalf of the Ratner, Miller, Shafran families from Chairman Fred Zeidman (left) and Vice Chairman Joel Geiderman (right).



Phyllis Blum and family at their Donors Wall unveiling ceremony.



WINGS  
OF MEMORY  
SOCIETY



Alice Abrams, Southeast Regional Co-Chair, center, and family at the Tribute Dinner.



Michael Sacks receives the Wings of Memory Award from Chairman Fred Zeidman.



Donors Wall honorees

# FOUNDERS SOCIETY

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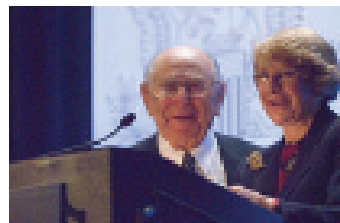


Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings officiated at the swearing-in ceremony for new Council members.

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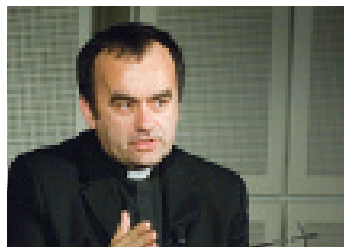
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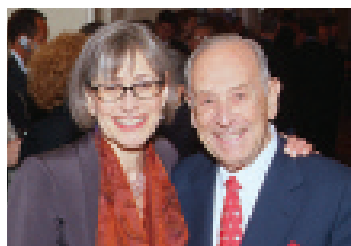
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The Engleman Family Charity Trust	Five C Foundation	Gendal Family Charitable Foundation	Jay H. Golding	Stewart L. and Rochelle Grill
Sheila and Alec Engelstein	Bruce and Joan Flashner	Gene, Rosalie and Susan Goldberg Endowment Fund	Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Goldman	Richard and Jody Grobman
William Eppel	Chuck and Lisa Fleischman	The George Backer Family Foundation, Inc.	Richard Goldman	Rachel K. Grody
Arthur Epstein	Roy Fleischmann	The George Washington University	Robert S. and Jocelyn Goldman	Alfred and Suzanne Gross
Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Epstein	Seymour Fleisher	Henry Gerad	Lawrence J. Goldrich	Ellen Gross and Jim Patton
Gary and Jeralyn Epstein	Florence Heiman Foundation	Gerald B. Cramer Family Foundation, Inc.	Donald F. and Alice Goldsmith	Herman Gross
Gary and Stacy Epstein	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fogel	John G. Gerber	James Goldsmith	Merle A. Gross
Hal M. Epstein	William Foggie	Lawrence and Sheila Gerber	Willis and Marilyn Goldsmith	Merle and Barry Gross
Jerry B. Epstein	Francee Ford	Marc and Janet Gerber	Alfred Goldstein	Rose Grossinger
Philip G. Erdoes	Ira and Myrna Forest	Benjamin and Maria Germain	Bernard and Norene Goldstein	John M. Gruber
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Barbara and Scott Erlich	Sam and Marilyn Fox	Nicholas Michael Gess	Mrs. Leonard Goldstein	Mark Gudesblatt
Melvyn and Suellen Estrin	Dan Frank	Gettinger Foundation	Paula and Leon Goldstein	Jeffrey and Susan Gumbiner
Ethel and Philip Adelman Charitable Foundation	Richard Frank	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gewirz	Suzanne Goldstein and Dana Greenwald	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guterman
Donald and Paula Etra	Mrs. Zollie Frank	Ronald and Carole Gilbert	Jeffrey and Sidney Golman	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guterman
Eugene Friedlander Foundation	Bruce and Dale Frankel	Richard I. and Anita Gilford	Dru D. Goodman	Julius Guttman
Daniel Eule	Michael J. and Donna Franzblau	Connie Gilson	Jason Goodman	Sylvia Haag
Ellen Exelbert	Nicholas Frazee	Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gindi	Marianne Goodman	Bonnie Haas
Burt and Marion Fainman	The Frederick S. and Dorothy S. Coleman Foundation	Raymond Gindi	Marianne and Leonard Goodman	Lois Haber
Robert Falconer	Allen R. Freedman	Nancy and Dalbert Ginsberg	Mark Goodman	Myrna R. Haft
Arthur and Carol Farber	Gerald and Ellen* Freedman	Bernard and Ellen S. Gitler	Ronald and Rita Goodman	William and Sharon Hait
Amy Farrier	Martin B. Freedman	Patricia Glaser	Ruth A. Goodman	Herbert Halperin
Joan L. Feder	Estate of Sidney I. Freedman	Allan Glass	Daniel and Nancy Gooze	Janice H. Halpern
Jan and Beverly Feidel	David Freishtat	David and Marcia Glassel	Bobbie Gordon	Murray and Batsheva Halpern
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Gary and Elizabeth Feinerman	Donald Fried	Baruch A. Glaubach	Sylvia G. Gordon	The Handelsman Family Foundation
Richard Feinstein	The Frieda and George Zinberg Foundation	Lowell R. Glazer	Nat and Sophie Gorodetzky	Rose and David Handleman
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Adina and Mark A. Herman	Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Jacobs	Barbara and Jordon Katz	Sir Hans Kornberg and	The Leonard and Ruth Kriser
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Mrs. H. Heyman	James M. and Virginia W. Newmyer	Ruth and Mal Kaufman	Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Krasnoff	Mark Levin
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Allen and Nancy Hirschfield	Jewish Holocaust Survivors and	Michael and Ann Kay	Dr. and Mrs. Max Kukler	Margot Levin-Schiff
Michael Hirschman	Friends of Greater Washington, Inc.	Shelley Kay	Kurinsky Family Fund	Budd Levinson
Lindsay Hirschsohn	Jocarno Fund	Stephen B. Kay	Sandra L. Kurtzig	Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Levinson
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Please note that corporations, foundations, funds and trusts are alphabetized by the first letter of their formal titles. Estates are alphabetized by the first letter of the donor's last name. \*Deceased

Seena Lubcher	Ellen Meckler	Gerty Nardella	Mark Pick	Resnick Family Foundation, Inc.
Lori Luckman	Elliot Megdal	Judith and Edward Narens	Morton Pickman	Lundy E. and Fredric G. Reynolds
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Frank Luntz	Foundation	Specialty Food Trade Inc.	Suzanne E. Pipkin	Michael Richards
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George Mahoney	Linda and Tobie Mercurio	Jean and Jordan Nerenberg	Joan and Lewis Platt	The Ridgefield Foundation
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Sam and Paulette Malina	Frank and Sharon Meyer	Neal Newman	James L. Pollack	Foundation
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Karen and Stephen Malkin	Frances Milberg	The Norman and Barbara Seiden	Mark A. Pollak and Janet Meyers	Charlotte and Morris Robinson
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Maxine and Jack Zarrow Family	Family Foundation	Stella Peck	Irene Rechnic	Robert and Elizabeth Rosenman
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Joan and Ed Sanderson	Stephen and Cheryl Shapiro	Ed Snider	Charles L. Sues	David I. Wales
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We thank these individuals who have contributed to the Museum's collections from January 1 through December 31, 2005.

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**COVER** Roll call of prisoners, Buchenwald, USHMM, courtesy of Robert A. Schmuhi; boy from the Kovno ghetto, USHMM, courtesy of Shraga Wainer; desecrated Jewish graves in Strasbourg, France, Reuters/Vincent Kessler; a refugee with her sick child in Darfur, Sudan, Reuters/Marcus Gyger; midshipman in the Museum's Hall of Remembrance, Carl Cox.

**INSIDE FRONT COVER PAGES** *Left to right, from top row* Child prisoners in Auschwitz, USHMM, courtesy of Instytut Pamięci Narodowej, Warsaw, Poland; Warsaw ghetto burning, USHMM, courtesy of National Archives, Washington, D.C.; row call of prisoners, Buchenwald, USHMM, courtesy of American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, New York. *Second row* Father and daughter in the Warsaw ghetto, Bundesarchiv, Koblenz, Germany; Jews saved from deportation by Raoul Wallenberg in Budapest, by Thomas Veres, USHMM, courtesy of Thomas Veres. *Third row* Jewish woman on a park bench labeled "For Jews Only," German-incorporated Austria, USHMM, courtesy of Institute of Contemporary History and Wiener Library Limited, London, England; American soldiers in front of corpses at Ohrdruf camp, USHMM, courtesy of National Archives.

*Bottom row* Jews forced to scrub sidewalks, German-incorporated Austria, USHMM courtesy of Documentationsarchiv des Österreichischen Widerstandes, Vienna, Austria; women and children on the Birkenau arrival platform, USHMM, courtesy of Yad Vashem and Lilly Jacob-Zelmanovic Meier; SS troops conduct a search during the Warsaw ghetto uprising, USHMM, courtesy of National Archives; a stop along the Brihah route, Vienna, USHMM, courtesy of Beth Hatefutoth, The Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, Tel Aviv, Israel. **PAGES 2-3** Thomas Arledge; Timothy Hursley; Thomas Arledge; Carl Cox **PAGE 4** Reuters/Vincent Kessler **PAGE 6** USHMM/Michelle Gross **PAGES 8-9** International Tracing Service archives, Bad Arolsen, Germany, USHMM/Arnold Kramer; Bloomfield and Zypries, USHMM/Andrew Hollinger; Dresden skyline, Reuters/Arnd Wiegmann. **PAGES 10-11** Signing ceremony, Carl Cox; children in the Rivesaltes internment camp, USHMM, courtesy of Elizabeth Eidenbenz; panelists, Carl Cox; the Second Vatican Council in St. Peter's Basilica, Osservatore Romano servizio fotografico. **PAGE 12** Refugee mother and child in Sudan, Reuters/Marcus Gyger; "Number of Kills," USHMM/Jerry Fowler. **PAGES 14-15** Carl Cox; Brian Steidle

**PAGES 16-17** Carl Cox; USHMM/Jerry Fowler **PAGE 19** Tarik Samarah **PAGE 20** Carl Cox **PAGES 22-23** USHMM/Robert Garber **PAGES 24-25** foreign military officers, USHMM; Naval Academy plebes, Carl Cox. **PAGES 26-27** President Sulejman Tihic, USHMM/Michelle Gross; Elie Wiesel and Oprah Winfrey at Auschwitz, ©2006 Harpo Productions, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Photographer: George Burns; Professor Mary Coleman, Carl Cox. **PAGES 28-41** Carl Cox **INSIDE BACK COVER PAGES** *Left to right, from top row* Cardinal Lustiger, Carl Cox; researchers in the Museum library, USHMM; curator Daniel Greene with Founding Museum Chairman Elie Wiesel; Father DesBois, both by Carl Cox. *Second row* Visitor reading identity card, USHMM; Naval Academy plebes, Carl Cox; Committee on Conscience Director Jerry Fowler with participants of Darfur conference, USHMM. *Bottom row* Montgomery County Police Chief J. Thomas Manger, USHMM/Robert Garber; attendees at the student conference on Darfur; journalist Samantha Power, Naval Academy plebes in the Museum's Waxner Learning Center, all by Carl Cox; participants in the *Bringing the Lessons Home* program, USHMM. **BACK COVER** USHMM/Amy Donovan

## Statement of Activities

For the year ended September 30, 2005

	Private Funds	Federal Funds	Total
<b>Support and revenue</b>			
Federal appropriation revenue		\$ 40,038,645	\$ 40,038,645
Contributions	\$ 21,950,979		21,950,979
Membership revenue	10,262,566		10,262,566
Museum Shop	1,827,249		1,827,249
Endowment payout	952,431		952,431
Contributed services	140,951		140,951
Imputed Financing Source		1,193,196	1,193,196
Other	595,629		595,629
<b>Total support and revenue</b>	<b>\$ 35,729,805</b>	<b>\$ 41,231,841</b>	<b>\$ 76,961,646</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Building operations	\$ 3,303,378	\$ 17,854,844	\$ 21,158,222
Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies	3,881,159	2,133,267	6,014,426
Membership	3,508,796		3,508,796
Museum and public programs	5,706,624	10,119,314	15,825,938
Information technology	1,287,698	3,707,392	4,995,090
Museum Shop	1,993,361		1,993,361
Management and general	4,548,307	6,797,884	11,346,191
Fundraising	6,339,713		6,339,713
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>\$ 30,569,036</b>	<b>\$ 40,612,701</b>	<b>\$ 71,181,737</b>
Support and revenue over (under) expenses	\$ 5,160,769	\$ 619,140	\$ 5,779,909
Investment appreciation (depreciation) adjusted for endowment payout	14,000,714		14,000,714
Change in unexpended appropriation		691,047	691,047
Increase (decrease) in net assets	19,161,483	1,310,187	20,471,670
Net assets (beginning of year)	\$ 253,632,281	\$ 18,891,457	\$ 272,523,738
Net assets (end of year)	\$ 272,793,764	\$ 20,201,644	\$ 292,995,408

## Statement of Financial Position

For the year ended September 30, 2005

	Private Funds	Federal Funds	Total
<b>Assets</b>			
Cash	\$ 3,436,433	\$ 11,879,220	\$ 15,315,653
Contributions receivable	17,194,238		17,194,238
Investments	149,796,686		149,796,686
Other assets	439,774	245,273	685,047
Museum facility, net	75,135,086	5,238,603	80,373,689
Permanent Exhibition and collections, net	30,246,257	5,762,960	36,009,217
Furniture and equipment, net	5,350	553,898	559,248
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$ 276,253,824</b>	<b>\$ 23,679,954</b>	<b>\$ 299,933,778</b>
<b>Liabilities and net assets</b>			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 3,460,060	\$ 3,478,310	\$ 6,938,370
Federal equity		20,201,644	20,201,644
<b>Unrestricted net assets</b>			
Designated for programs and operations	2,175,851		2,175,851
Funds functioning as endowment	33,421,543		33,421,543
Investment in facility	75,135,086		75,135,086
Investment in exhibitions	30,246,257		30,246,257
<b>Restricted net assets</b>			
Temporarily restricted for programs	15,914,360		15,914,360
Permanently restricted for endowment	115,900,667		115,900,667
<b>Total liabilities and net assets</b>	<b>\$ 276,253,824</b>	<b>\$ 23,679,954</b>	<b>\$ 299,933,778</b>

# United States Holocaust Memorial Council

*(as of April 17, 2006)*

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Mickey Shapiro, Farmington Hills, MI

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Miles Lerman 1993–2000

Harvey M. Meyerhoff 1987–1993

Elie Wiesel 1980–1986

## Former Vice Chairs

Ruth B. Mandel 1993–2005

William J. Lowenberg 1986–1993

Mark E. Talisman 1980–1986





... the Commission recommends establishment of a living memorial that will speak not only of the victims' deaths but of their lives, a memorial that can transform the living by transmitting the legacy of the Holocaust.

President's Commission on the Holocaust, 1979,  
Elie Wiesel, Founding Chairman of the  
United States Holocaust Memorial Museum





*Challenge your mind. Change our world.*

A living memorial to the Holocaust, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum stimulates leaders and citizens to confront hatred, prevent genocide, promote human dignity and strengthen democracy. Federal support guarantees the Museum's permanence, and donors nationwide make possible its educational activities and global outreach.

**UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM**

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