

# Outreach Map

## Beyond our Walls Museum Outreach in the First Decade (1993–2003)

### Membership

174,519 in 50 states and D.C.

The Museum has members throughout the United States.

### ○ National Institute for Holocaust Education

#### ● Museum Teacher Fellows 184 in 46 states

The Museum trains advanced secondary school teachers as educators in Holocaust history in their schools and local communities. Fellows form a national corps of educators who act as Museum ambassadors and leaders in teacher-training programs.

#### ● Belfer Teachers 2,790 from 50 states and D.C.

Each summer, the Museum holds three-day Arthur and Rochelle Belfer National Conferences in Washington, D.C., which serve as an effective entry point for teachers with little or no knowledge about the Holocaust.

#### ● Teacher-Training Programs 175 workshops and conferences in 31 states and D.C. (2000–2003)

The Museum developed these programs, which last from one to three days, specifically to meet educators' learning needs.

#### ● Lift Every Voice Participants 19,662 in 11 states and D.C.

*Lift Every Voice* comprises a range of outreach programs for predominantly rural and minority audiences that use the lessons of Holocaust history for community building and in adult and teen literacy education, in partnership with churches and a variety of state and community organizations.

#### ● Bringing the Lessons Home Participants 35,000 in D.C. and Maryland

This program actively involves students from Washington-area public schools in Holocaust education that reaches deeply into their communities.

#### ● Law Enforcement and Society Participants 14,577 from 6 states

For law enforcement and FBI officers, this program enables participants to study Holocaust history and gain new perspectives on their role in society.

#### ● Traveling Exhibitions 85 in 32 states

Reaching a wide variety of cities and communities, these exhibitions explore specific aspects of Holocaust history and help the public relate these lessons to contemporary life.

### ★ Survivors

89,099 in 49 states and D.C.

The Museum's Meed Registry of Holocaust Survivors records the history of survivors and their families in the United States.

### ✪ Survivor Speaking Events

1,008 in 45 states and D.C.

The Museum's Speakers Bureau arranges talks by Holocaust survivors for a wide variety of groups around the country.

### ◇ Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies

#### ◆ Seminar Participants 161 from 44 states and D.C.

The Center's seminars assist participants in teaching college-level courses on Holocaust history.

#### ◆ Workshop/Symposium Participants 72 from 22 states and D.C.

The Center's workshops and symposia promote scholarly collaboration in the exploration of Holocaust history, with an emphasis on new areas of research.

### ◆ Fellows

62 from 24 states and D.C.  
159 from 23 other countries

Fellowships at the Center enable scholars to write and engage in research about the Holocaust at the Museum.

### ◆ University Campus Programs 81 in 20 states (2002–2003)

Center staff and Fellows conduct public programs on university campuses around the country.

### ▲ Collections Loaned

36 institutions in 13 states and D.C.

The Museum loans materials from its collections to many institutions across the country.

Data as of September 2003.

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