



“ It's up to you how you will fight bigotry and racism and all the ills that exist. We have learned we cannot stand by.”

Morris Rubell



1930—1995

Outcomes

Our program reaches approximately 350 students and 35 educators per year. Hundreds of others are also involved, as the knowledge imparted is shared in varied and innovative follow-up activities with wide-reaching audiences. These include:

- More about the persons Adopting our model of taking students to Washington, D.C.
- Creating programs in school classrooms and assemblies and organizing conferences hosting speakers including survivors of the Holocaust, Rwanda and Cambodia
- Presenting plays, films and artwork about the Holocaust
- Creating Mini Holocaust Museums or exhibitions at schools
- Hosting **Remembrance Journeys** for students less fortunate than themselves

Student and Teacher Reactions

“By visiting the museum, I learned more than any book can teach. By seeing and hearing the stories of survivors, I learned that courage is being able to look to the future and keep hoping....” ~ Alyssa

“They taught me not to forget the memory of the Holocaust, and to go beyond that and deal with the root cause — prejudice.” ~ Andrew

“I realize that we are the last generation to meet a survivor. I am so grateful that I was given a chance to honor both the people who died and those who survived.” ~ Lauren

“In my 15 years of teaching, I have never experienced anything so meaningful. My heart is heavy when I think of the atrocities of past, present, and future genocides, yet the weight seems lighter when I see so many young people touched by this learning experience. I believe all my students will remember this as one of their most wonderful experiences ever.” ~ Jennifer

Morris Rubell Holocaust Remembrance Journeys To Washington, DC

Remember and Be the Change

Educating the Youth of America on the Lessons of the Holocaust



Nine years old when the war broke out, Morris endured the horrors of the Plaszow, Mauthausen, Rzeszow, Ebensee and Melk concentration camps. He was liberated in 1945 at the age of fifteen.

About the Fund

Our Mission

- Increase awareness and understanding of the Holocaust in the hearts and minds of students and teachers of all ages, races, and religions
- Explore the choices made by perpetrators, bystanders or rescuers during the Holocaust and use these examples to teach students that they have opportunities to take a stand and make a difference in their community
- Confront Holocaust denial and honor the memory of the six million Jews and the millions of others who lost their lives in the Holocaust
- Foster a spirit of activism within students to move beyond what they learned on the trip by finding ways to get involved in humanitarian issues and taking a stand for freedom and justice



Remembrance Journeys

Remembrance Journeys are all-expense paid, supervised one-day bus trips for middle and high school students to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Martin Luther King Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Accompanying the students are educators and Holocaust survivors who share their stories and teach the importance of standing up to discrimination, prejudice and bigotry.

Since 1996, **Morris Rubell Holocaust Remembrance Journeys** has hosted over 90 trips with 10 survivors, and taken approximately 4,000 students and 330 educators to Washington, DC to share in this powerful emotional and transformative experience.

Challenging Youth to Be Upstanders

At the end of the academic year, the visit to the museum culminates in the **Youth Leadership Seminar** where **Remembrance Journey** alumni gather at the Holocaust Council of Greater MetroWest. Here, innovative workshops help students internalize the message of embracing diversity by not being bystanders to hatred, intolerance and bullying.

Make a Difference

The Fund's work has proven a unique and transformative experience for the 4,330 student and teacher participants.

To help us continue our work, we need your financial support.

The Fund is a component of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater MetroWest, a public charity. Recognition is given to donors and contributions are tax deductible. All monies donated to the Fund are spent in pursuit of its educational goals.

All monies donated to the Fund are spent

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