

INSPIRING action

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OF THE HUMAN RACE?
ACCEPTED AS FACT AND PUT
ON IN THEIR DULL, STUPID
INALS. . . . UP UNTIL THE
F THE GERMAN PEOPLE WAS
ELVES IN THEIR TRUE FACE;
ED THEM FOR WHAT THEY ARE.
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WHITE ROSE LEAFLET, JUNE 1942

written by Alexander
and the Germans for not
and. White Rose

1942

July 22

July 22</p

ANTISEMITISM, PAST AND PRESENT

Much has been written about the alarming rise of antisemitism. The attention is important; so is historical context. Antisemitism is often called the longest hatred. It is the most adaptable and resilient—always there to fill a vacuum, provide a scapegoat, and offer simple answers to complex questions. Its durability speaks to its distinctiveness.

Antisemitism has existed in connection with monotheistic religions and in other traditions as well. It has existed on the right and the left; in democratic and autocratic societies; in good economic times and bad; among all social classes; under globalization and in more isolated societies; with and without a Jewish homeland; and, perhaps most tellingly, with and without Jews.

As Christianity came to define Western civilization, antisemitism grew as it served both political and theological goals. In 1492, Spain threatened its Jews with extermination if they did not convert or leave. The Enlightenment's vision of universal rights seemed promising, but secular society too found ways to hate Jews, resulting in social and economic exclusion. The Dreyfus Affair in France in 1894 rallied antisemites of all types. Darwinism spawned a range of theories about human genetics such as the eugenics movement that was later distorted by Nazi scientists who defined Jews as a “race” capable of “infecting” superior races. For most of history, antisemitism has been a phenomenon of the right, as it tried to hold on to social and religious traditions or protect its economic status during rapidly changing times. But industrialization led to Jews being blamed for both the ills of capitalism and its ideological challenge—communism.

In recent years, new forms have emerged: anti-Zionism and Holocaust denial or, more insidiously, Holocaust minimization. And we see Holocaust glorification, as demonstrators throughout Western Europe shout slogans such as “Jews to the gas.”

But we would be foolish to focus solely on the recent spate of alarming acts. There is an equally worrisome problem. In Hungary and Greece, political parties with antisemitic agendas—Jobbik and Golden Dawn, respectively—have won seats in their parliaments. As a 2014 Human Rights First report stated, [these parties have] “put down deep roots that will be difficult to eradicate,” and their impact “now threaten[s] to erode European democracy from within.”

Seventy years ago Allied armies first encountered the horror of the camps—the ultimate manifestation of unchecked antisemitism. Today is not 1944 or 1894 or 1492, but today must be seen through a historical lens. **This is not a new problem, but Europe’s enduring one—and ours.**

What was, we cannot change. But what is—what will be— WE CAN MAKE IT DIFFERENT.

—NESSE GODIN

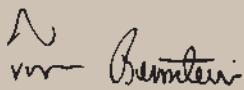
Holocaust survivor and Museum volunteer

As we write this letter, the world is in great turmoil. The numerous problems and crises can often seem overwhelming and make us feel helpless. The role of the Museum is to remind people at all times, but especially at times like these, that history matters. We cannot understand or address the present without an understanding of the past. It also reminds us of the consequences of action—and inaction.

That's why our \$540 million campaign for the future is so important. We're pleased to report that to date we have raised \$352 million in annual and endowment funds as well as capital funds for our new Collections and Conservation Center. This includes an exceptional commitment from the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation. As a result of their \$10 million gift to ensure the growth, vitality, and impact of Holocaust studies in the United States and abroad, the Museum has named our academic center the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies.

Like all Museum programs, the Mandel Center is focused on the next generation. Our work with and for young people—in schools, on campuses, and most crucially online—is an urgent priority. For it is they who will help shape how we respond to challenging times, now and in the future.

Thank you for making this possible.



Tom A. Bernstein
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The IMPACT of your support in 2013

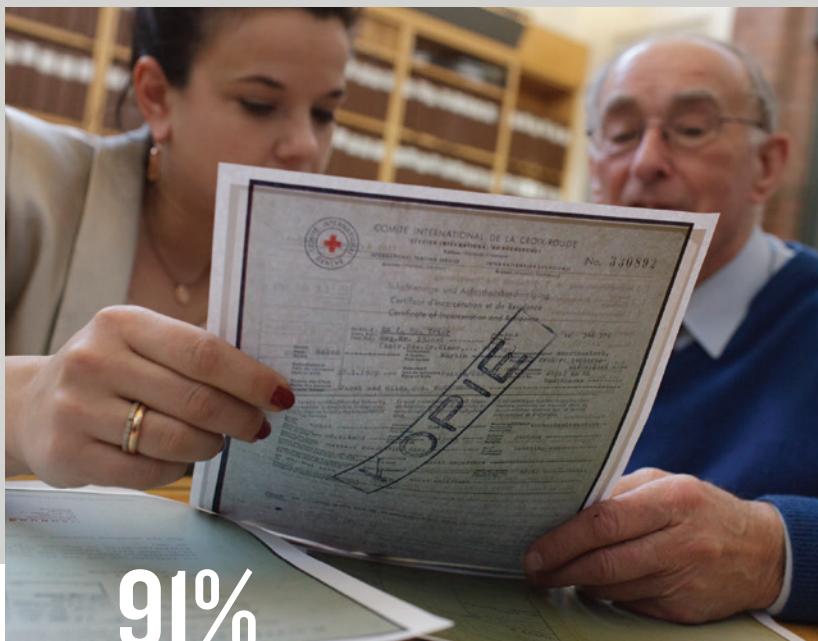


150

Testimonies by survivors, eyewitnesses, collaborators, and perpetrators were added to the Museum's collection of oral histories.

21

Educators from foreign countries, including Egypt, Hungary, Morocco, Tunisia, and Turkey, attended the inaugural International Educators' Institute.



91%

Of the family research requests received from survivors, their families, or the families of victims were completed.

The screenshot shows the homepage of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's Arabic website. At the top, there are navigation links for "Learn About THE HOLOCAUST", "Remember SURVIVORS AND VICTIMS", "Confront GENOCIDE | ANTISEMITISM", and a search bar with the placeholder "Ex: Kristallnacht". Below the header, a large title "المصادر بالعربية" (Arabic Sources) is displayed, followed by a thumbnail image of a group of people. To the left, a sidebar lists links such as "موسوعة الهولوكوست" (Holocaust Encyclopedia), "الهوولوكوست: موقوف تثبيت لكتابه" (Holocaust: A Book Delayed), "أصوات ضد معاداة السامية" (Voices Against Anti-Semitism), and "هذه المصادر متوفرة أيضاً باللغات التالية:" (These sources are also available in the following languages: English, Deutsch, Español, Français, Bahasa Indonesia, Italiano, Português (BR), Polski, Türkçe, and 中文). On the right, a section titled "الطريق إلى الإبادة الجماعية الماربة" (The Path to the Massacre of the Jews) contains a detailed text about the history of the holocaust.

56,000

People accessed the Arabic version
of the online HOLOCAUST ENCYCLOPEDIA,
available in 15 languages.



9,936

US and international
military officers, members of
the court, and federal and local
law enforcement personnel
participated in leadership
development training.



6 million

Pages of archival material were
added to the Museum's collection.

RESCUING the Evidence



Each month,
approximately
42,000 people
from more than
150 countries
access the Museum's
collection online.



Building the collection of record on the Holocaust is a daunting challenge, but this year the Museum acquired an average of 11 new items every week. The lost diary (above left) of Alfred Rosenberg, a confidant of Hitler who was instrumental in the “Final Solution,” was one of these items, found after a 17-year search by Museum staff. Partnerships with US Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the US Department of Justice were essential to locating the diary, which offers insights into a perpetrator’s mindset (see ushmm.org/rosenberg). Through the Museum’s new online search tool—collections.ushmm.org—remote access to the collection is now available to anyone, anywhere, anytime.



EDUCATING New Generations Worldwide

The Museum's new film, **The Path to Nazi Genocide**, which offers a concise overview of the Holocaust and what made it possible, was translated and distributed by the United Nations to the countries listed above. The Museum seeks to challenge people worldwide about why the Holocaust happened, as well as their own roles in society. After the special exhibition **Some Were Neighbors: Collaboration & Complicity in the Holocaust** opened in April 2013, an initial evaluation showed that a large majority of visitors said it would make them think differently about their own behavior. The traveling exhibition **State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda**, which challenges visitors to think about their responsibilities as consumers of information, began its national tour at Chicago's Field Museum.

47,500
people visited
STATE OF DECEPTION:
THE POWER OF NAZI
PROPAGANDA at
the Field Museum
in Chicago.

ADVANCING New Knowledge

The strategic goals of the Museum's **Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies** are to foster new generations of Holocaust scholars and to shape and lead the field of Holocaust studies. More than one-third of all Holocaust victims were Soviet Jews. Recently opened archives in former Soviet states have enabled staff and fellows at the Mandel Center to pursue research into previously unanswerable questions about the Holocaust in the East. Together with Russian partners, the Mandel Center organized two major international conferences on the Holocaust in Moscow. The participation of scholars from the United States, Belarus, Ukraine, and Russia began building local expertise, while the Center's 2014 Silberman Seminar provided US college faculty with new insights on the Holocaust in the USSR to enrich their teaching. New staff scholars (below) with specialized expertise on the USSR and Ukraine ensure the impact of the Museum's **Initiative on the Holocaust in the former Soviet Union**.

225 scholars attended the Museum's two conferences in Moscow, the first in Russia focused exclusively on the Holocaust.





PREVENTING Genocide

Leading the field of genocide prevention is central to our mission as a living memorial. This past year, the Museum led efforts to raise public awareness of the new international doctrine Responsibility to Protect (R2P), an important tool in genocide prevention, through a symposium, public programs, and outreach to the media and policymakers. While R2P focuses on the role of governments, the Museum's initiative on hate speech and incitement examines ways individuals can influence societies at risk of group-targeted violence. Giving voice to the voiceless, the Museum projected on the building photographs (above) of the plight of the Rohingya, a Muslim minority in Burma that has been systematically persecuted (see ushmm.org/rohingya).

500 people—including leaders of think tanks, policymakers, and foreign policy specialists—attended the R2P public program in New York City.

COMMEMORATING the Museum's 20th Anniversary



Clockwise from above: Lighting a candle in the Hall of Remembrance during the open house at the Museum following the 20th Anniversary National Tribute (*Michael Priest*). One of more than 389 World War II veterans honored during the 20th Anniversary National Tour and Tribute (*David Lee*). Museum Founding Chairman Elie Wiesel and President Bill Clinton at the National Tribute (*Jay Premack*). Two of more than 1,802 Holocaust survivors who attended 20th anniversary events nationwide (*David Lee*). A family research session at the Chicago tour stop (*Michael Priest*). All photos US Holocaust Memorial Museum





Clockwise from left: A survivor meets with a Museum curator at the Chicago tour stop (*Michael Priest*). A survivor shows his grandchildren where he was at the end of the war (*Carl Cox*). A family photograph reviewed with a Museum curator; more than 207 collections were donated during the tour. A survivor and veteran at the tribute ceremony in New York City. Attendees gather with the military color guard bearing the US Army liberating division flags in Los Angeles (*Todd Bigelow*). Young girls decorate puzzle pieces with messages of remembrance and hope at the Boca Raton tour stop. All photos US Holocaust Memorial Museum



Conferring the 2014 ELIE WIESEL AWARD



Top left: The Museum honored Lieutenant-General Roméo Dallaire with the 2014 Elie Wiesel Award. **Above:** Samantha Power, US Ambassador to the United Nations, gave the keynote address at the National Tribute Dinner (*Carl Cox*). **Bottom left:** Committee on Conscience member Strive Masiyiwa spoke about the Museum delegation to the Rwandan genocide anniversary commemoration (*Carl Cox*). **Near right top:** Shelley and Allan Holt chaired the 2014 National Tribute Dinner, which raised more than \$1.5 million for the Museum's campaign (*Carl Cox*). **Far right top:** The National Commemoration of the Days of Remembrance in the US Capitol (*Carl Cox*). **Far right bottom:** From left, Museum Vice Chairman Joshua Bolten, Chairman Tom Bernstein, and Director Sara Bloomfield with Campaign National Co-Chair William S. Levine and family members Susan Levine, Julie Levine Schoen, Jay David Levine, Debra Levine, and Karen Orenstein at the unveiling of the Levine family's name on the Benefactors wall. **Near right bottom:** Members of the 3rd US Infantry carried flags of the US Army liberating divisions at the Days of Remembrance ceremony.

At the 2014 Days of Remembrance, the Museum marked the 20th anniversary of the genocide in Rwanda, during which up to one million Rwandans, predominantly Tutsis, were killed in 100 days. The Museum conferred the 2014 Elie Wiesel Award—its highest honor—on retired Canadian Lieutenant-General Roméo Dallaire, who attempted valiantly to warn the world about the impending violence when he was head of the UN peacekeeping force in Rwanda. His actions in the face of overwhelming apathy by the international community exemplify the Museum's motto, "What you do matters."



The NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

NEVER AGAIN: WHAT YOU DO MATTERS

"Our foundation is delighted to have been an ardent supporter of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum since its inception. We are pleased to place the Mandel name on the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, the world's principal venue for Holocaust scholarship."

—Morton L. Mandel,
chairman and CEO
of the Jack, Joseph
and Morton Mandel
Foundation



The Mandel brothers, from left: Joseph, Morton, and the late Jack Mandel

Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum is honored to recognize the exceptional generosity and vision of the Mandel family for their \$10 million gift to ensure the Holocaust is a vital field of academic study in the United States and around the world. The Mandel Center will be at the forefront of advancing new knowledge about how the Holocaust happened—and was allowed to happen—that will shape how future generations understand its significance and are inspired to act on its lessons.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum is grateful to the following individuals, who have made an outright leadership campaign gift of \$1 million and above since October 1, 2009.

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For more information, contact Nadia Ficara
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ALL PHOTOS: US HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM



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UNITED STATES
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Statement of Activities

For the year ended September 30, 2013

	PRIVATE FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	TOTAL
Support and revenue			
Federal appropriation revenue		\$ 49,959,460	\$ 49,959,460
Contributions	\$ 52,104,427		52,104,427
Membership revenue	9,970,171		9,970,171
Museum shop	1,760,709		1,760,709
Investment income	32,252,277		32,252,277
Contributed services	1,868,902		1,868,902
Financing from other federal agencies		1,217,349*	1,217,349
Other	315,644		315,644
Total support and revenue	\$ 98,272,130	\$ 51,176,809	\$ 149,448,939
Expenses			
Museum operations	\$ 4,187,226	\$ 24,906,487	\$ 29,093,713
Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies	5,547,886	2,429,083	7,976,969
National Institute for Holocaust Education	7,061,170	3,894,153	10,955,323
Collections	3,077,821	5,348,978	8,426,799
Center for the Prevention of Genocide	1,933,136		1,933,136
Marketing	11,443,492	1,351,442	12,794,934
Museum shop	1,657,710		1,657,710
Other outreach programs	2,470,718	811,258	3,281,976
Management and general	5,785,486	11,229,280	17,014,766
Membership development	4,626,828		4,626,828
Fundraising	9,060,860		9,060,860
Total expenses	\$ 56,852,333	\$ 49,970,681	\$ 106,823,014
Increase (decrease) in net assets	\$ 41,419,797	\$ 1,206,128	\$ 42,625,925
Net assets (beginning of year)	\$ 317,906,958	\$ 10,067,407	\$ 327,974,365
Net assets (end of year)	\$ 359,326,755	\$ 11,273,535	\$ 370,600,290

Statement of Financial Position

As of September 30, 2013

	PRIVATE FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	TOTAL
Assets			
Cash and fund balance with Treasury	\$ 2,910,789	\$ 15,714,948	\$ 18,625,737
Short-term investments	287,210		287,210
Contributions receivable, net	36,526,359		36,526,359
Other assets	1,258,701	280,735	1,539,436
Long-term investments**	269,597,506		269,597,506
Property and equipment, net	64,442,754	12,709,152	77,151,906
Total assets	\$ 375,023,319	\$ 28,704,835	\$ 403,728,154
Liabilities and net assets			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 4,686,524	\$ 5,804,982	\$ 10,491,506
Charitable gift annuity liability	11,010,040		11,010,040
Unexpended appropriations		11,626,318	11,626,318
Unrestricted net assets			
Federal cumulative results of operations		11,273,535	11,273,535
Program and supporting activities	73,331,363		73,331,363
Funds functioning as endowment	59,910,830		59,910,830
Restricted net assets			
Temporarily restricted for programs	59,915,608		59,915,608
Permanently restricted for endowment	166,168,954		166,168,954
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 375,023,319	\$ 28,704,835	\$ 403,728,154

* Financing from OPM recognized to cover retirement benefit costs

** Includes endowments and charitable gift annuities

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The **Leadership Circle** recognizes Annual Fund donors of \$25,000 and above whose exceptional generosity helps keep Holocaust memory alive in a constantly changing world.

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The **Wings of Memory Society** recognizes Annual Fund donors of \$5,000 and above whose gifts support the Museum's core outreach and educational initiatives. The Wings of Memory Society Next Generation group engages young professionals through philanthropic activities and educational programming.

Legacy of Light Society

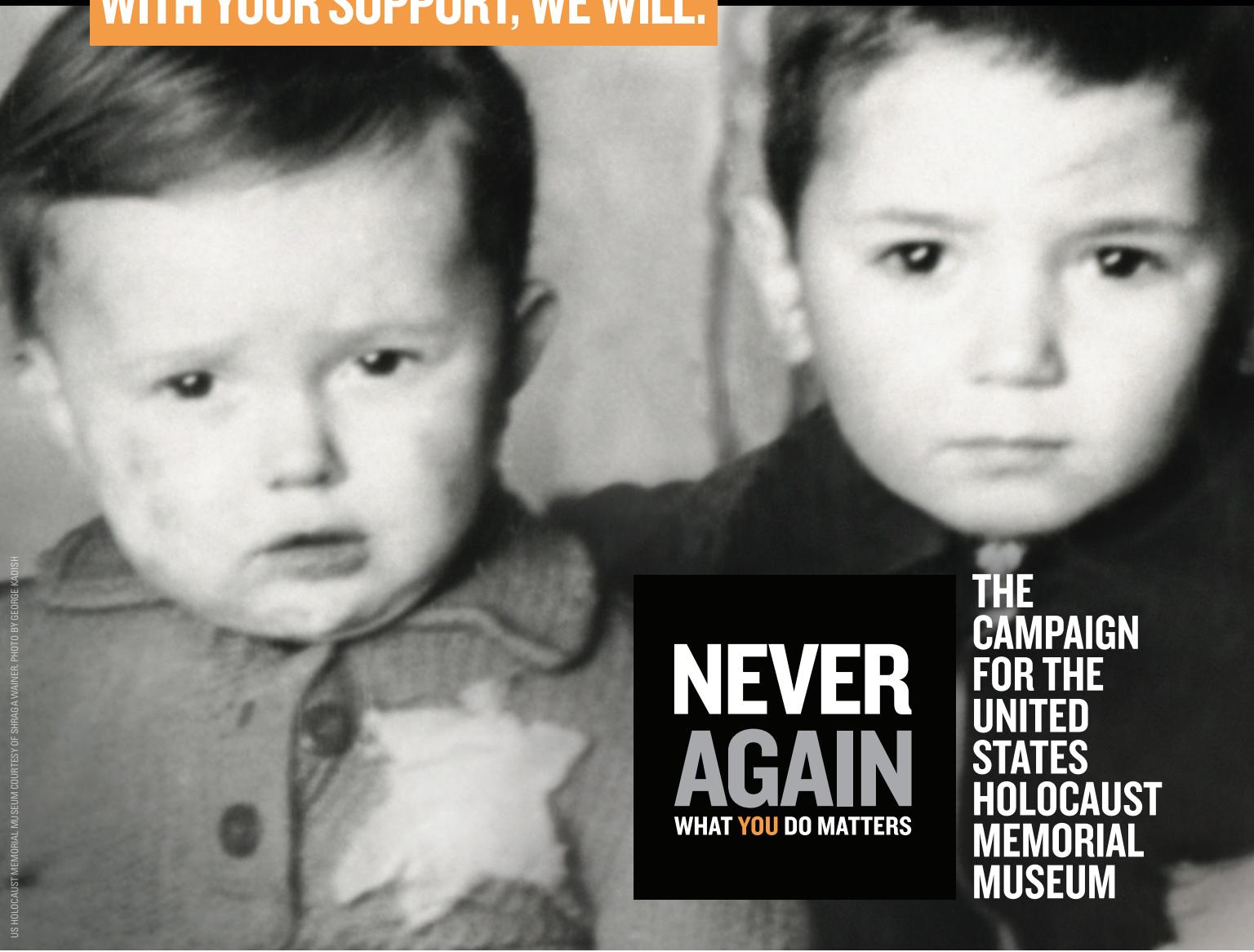
The **Legacy of Light Society** recognizes individuals who have secured the Museum's future through any planned gift commitment. In addition, all donors directing any type of gift to the Museum's endowment are recognized as **Legacy of Light Guardians**. Those who confirm commitments of \$1 million or more through their estate plans are recognized as Legacy of Light Society Founders.

Cover: Julius Lang spent a year at the Museum through Action Reconciliation Service for Peace, an organization that places German volunteers with organizations throughout the United States. As part of his service to the Museum, Lang leads a tour of the Permanent Exhibition. **Page 2, clockwise from left:** Harold Burson, founding chairman of Burson Marsteller, donates documents about the Nuremberg trials and records an oral history at the Museum; attendees at the International Educators' Institute, a week-long conference hosted by the Museum; Barbara Glück, director of the Mauthausen Memorial and the 2013 Ben and Zelda Cohen Fellow, speaks with Mauthausen survivor and Museum volunteer Martin Weiss. **Page 3, clockwise from left:** US Military Academy cadets discuss ethics with Museum staff; the Arabic version of the Museum's website; working with archives stored at the Museum's offsite facility. **Page 4, left to right:** the diary of Alfred Rosenberg, a Nazi leader, was located by the Museum after a 17-year search; Film and Video Archivist Lindsay Zarwell reviews an archival film reel. **Page 6:** Daniel Newman (left), coordinator of the Initiative for the Study of the Holocaust in the Soviet Union, speaks with Elana Jakel, program director of the Initiative for the Study of Ukrainian Jewry. **Page 7:** During Fotoweek DC 2013, the Museum projected photographs of Burma's Rohingya minority taken by Greg Constantine on the exterior of the Hall of Remembrance. All photos *US Holocaust Memorial Museum*



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