

MUSEUM EXPERIENCES GUIDE

See an installation or exhibition before or after “Fiddler On The Roof”

The **Museum of Jewish Heritage – A Living Memorial to the Holocaust** is the third largest Holocaust museum in the world. We offer compelling, thought-provoking, and educational exhibitions and installations. A visit to the

Museum could mean hours’ worth of exploring Jewish life before, during, and after the Holocaust. However, if you have just enough time for a more focused experience, see our suggestions below.

FLOOR 2 15 MINUTES



Pause for reflection in renowned artist Andy Goldsworthy’s *Garden of Stones*. Planted by the artist, Holocaust survivors, and the families of survivors, Andy Goldsworthy’s *Garden of Stones* is a testament to those whose lives grew

from the most difficult of circumstances. The *Garden* calls on us to remember and to carry our remembrance into the future. It will be cared for by generations to come.

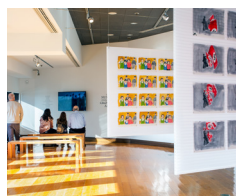
FLOOR 3 30 MINUTES



Have a virtual conversation with a Holocaust survivor. *New Dimensions in Testimony*SM, created by USC Shoah Foundation, allows visitors to have “virtual conversations” with Holocaust survivors

Pinchas Gutter and Eva Schloss—made possible by specialized recording and display technologies and next-generation natural language processing.

FLOOR 3 30 MINUTES



Experience HBO’s *The Number on Great-Grandpa’s Arm* (short film and installation)—for visitors of all ages. When 10-year-old Elliott asks his 90-year-old great-grandfather, Jack, about the number tattooed on his arm, he sparks an intimate conversation about Jack’s life that spans happy memories of childhood in Poland,

the loss of his family, surviving Auschwitz, and finding a new life in America. See the HBO film (playing in the gallery) and explore the art of acclaimed artist Jeff Scher, whose rotoscope animation brings the film’s archival footage and photos to life.

FLOOR 3 60 MINUTES



Tour the special exhibition *Memory Unearthed: The Lodz Ghetto Photographs of Henryk Ross*. Henryk Ross risked his life to document the horrors and complexities of life in the Lodz Ghetto and to preserve evidence of Nazi crimes. *Memory Unearthed: The Lodz Ghetto Photographs of Henryk Ross* reveals more than 200 of Ross’s

extraordinary photographs, supplemented by artifacts and testimony and presented in the context of Lodz Ghetto history. Request the exhibition audio guide at our Ann & Abe Oster Welcome Desk in the lobby, or access it on your phone at mjhny.org/audio.

FLOORS 1 & 2 OF THE CORE 90 MINUTES



Encounter Holocaust history through the Museum’s extensive Core Exhibition. Taking visitors from the 1880s to present day, the Museum’s Core Exhibition features more than 800 artifacts and 2,000 photographs that

illustrate Jewish history and highlight personal experience before, during, and after the Holocaust. You can start your exploration of the Core with the first two powerful sections: *Jewish Life a Century Ago* and *The War Against the Jews*.