



MUSEUM OF JEWISH HERITAGE A LIVING MEMORIAL TO THE HOLOCAUST

Overview: The **Holocaust Educator Internship** brings together graduate and undergraduate students from the New York City area to study at the Museum of Jewish Heritage – A Living Memorial to Holocaust in preparation for a semester-long internship working with public schools in their college communities.

Details: Before the semester begins, Interns study at the Museum to learn how to teach public middle and high school students about the Holocaust. Following training, Interns work in pairs, visiting middle and high schools to implement the two parts of the Internship program – an introductory pre-visit classroom lesson and a guided Museum tour. The classroom lesson uses images of artifacts from the Museum’s collection to teach about the causes and history of the Holocaust in an age-appropriate manner. Both the lesson and the tour are in alignment with Common Core standards.

Benefits: The Holocaust Educator Internship supports Holocaust education in public middle and high schools throughout the New York City area by providing lessons and tours developed by Holocaust scholars and an opportunity for students to visit the world’s third-largest Holocaust museum, bus transportation provided, all free of charge to the school. Time and availability permitting, teachers may request that their students meet with a Holocaust survivor after their tour to hear first-hand testimony.

Information: If you are a teacher and wish to participate as a school partner, please contact Miri Kassow at 646 437 4273 or email education@mjhny.org.

The Museum of Jewish Heritage – A Living Memorial to the Holocaust is committed to the crucial mission of educating about Jewish life before, during, and after the Holocaust. As a place of memory, the Museum enables Holocaust survivors to speak through testimony and draws on rich collections to illuminate Jewish history and experience. As a public history institution, it offers intellectually rigorous and engaging exhibitions, programs, and educational resources.

The Museum protects the historical record and promotes understanding of Jewish heritage. It teaches about the dangers of intolerance and challenges visitors – including more than 50,000 schoolchildren a year – to let the painful lessons of the past guide them to envision a world worthy of their futures.