



MOBILE MUSEUMS OF TOLERANCE

Brought to you by the Holocaust Education Resource Organization (HERO) of Buffalo, and the first-of-its-kind in New York, the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Mobile Museums of Tolerance (MMOT) are free, traveling human rights education centers fully funded by the New York State legislature utilizing innovative technology and interactive lessons to bring a message of tolerance directly to communities throughout the State of New York. Since opening in February 1993, the Museum of Tolerance, the educational arm of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, has received over 8 million visitors and received the Global Peace and Tolerance Award from the Friends of the United Nations. As part of the Museum of Tolerance, the MMOTs challenge visitors to confront bigotry, antisemitism, racism and hate in all its forms, and to understand the Holocaust in both historic and contemporary contexts.

The MMOT's 32-seat, wheelchair accessible vehicle serves as a self-contained classroom, while also delivering field trip experience to its visitors. Led by an experienced New York State educator, the MMOT uses a combination of immersive technology and facilitated dialogue to deliver its state standard and curriculum-aligned workshops. The MMOT currently offers five workshops that cover critical topics such as the Holocaust, Civil Rights, propaganda, discrimination, hate, and dehumanization:



- The Anne Frank Story
- Power of Ordinary People
- Civil Rights
- Combat Hate: A Digital Empowerment Workshop
- Fact or Fiction

MMOT workshops challenge visitors to draw on the lessons of the past to create a better future in age-appropriate manners. For students grades 5-12, MMOT workshops are 45-50 minutes long and aim to move students from dialogue to action to have them recognize their own personal responsibility in making a positive difference in the world.



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"Getting people to think of tangible ways we can take action and make things better. It is a discussion that I help facilitate ... about hate and intolerance, antisemitism, racism, teaching people they have a role and responsibility in the world." - Elizabeth Blair

"It's an exhibit that sort (that) resembles a mobile classroom. The purpose of the MMOT is to inspire people of all ages and backgrounds empowering them to raise their voices to combat anti-Semitism, bullying, racism, hate, and intolerance, and to promote human dignity. - Laura Birmingham