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LETTERS FROM LEADERSHIP

A Message From Joel Citron

*Chair, Board of Councilors
USC Shoah Foundation*



Dear Survivors and Friends,

I'm writing this letter from Israel on September 29th while visiting my mother for her 93rd birthday. Almost exactly a year ago, I was here together with my family to celebrate her 92nd birthday. The dinner was scheduled for 7:00 PM on October 7th. Alas, there was no celebration that night, only sorrow, anguish and devastation.

My parents both survived the Shoah having been deported to Auschwitz-Birkenau and ultimately liberated in Buchenwald and at a subcamp of Mauthausen, respectively. My father passed away in 2017 and my mother lives in Israel.

I am grateful that both of their stories are part of the more than 59,000 testimonies in the USC Shoah Foundation's collection, the Visual History Archive. I am in awe of how they, along with their fellow

survivors, were able to rebuild their lives with hope and love. This hope is more tenuous today than it has been in 80 years because of the heinous terrorist attack on Israel, the Jewish homeland, on October 7, 2023, the immediate attacks by Iran's proxies and the shocking instant eruption of antisemitism throughout the world, including on college campuses throughout the United States and Europe.

What is now abundantly clear is that the safety of the postwar era was illusory, and the way we fought Jew hatred inadequate. We must therefore urgently redouble our efforts to fight this virulent scourge with increased vigor and creativity.

Fifty years after the Shoah, Steven Spielberg began a vital effort to take survivors' testimonies to share them with the world. We will be forever appreciative to him, and most importantly, to all who were willing and able to tell their stories, some of whom will be with us on October 13th. As a result, the USC Shoah Foundation was founded and we are able to do our vital work because of the contributions of so many talented and committed individuals, giving of both their time and treasure over the last thirty years.

We were able to start taking survivor testimonies within days of the largest slaughter of Jews since the Shoah and with the leadership of our Executive

LETTERS FROM LEADERSHIP • **JOEL CITRON**

Director Robert Williams, our professional staff and volunteers, as well as President Carol Folt and USC's support, we will take more testimonies in the months and years ahead of post-Shoah antisemitism/anti-Zionism (they are one and the same). This is essential if we ever hope to overcome the oldest hatred and educate people to be more tolerant. We will rely on our archive, while finding new avenues to make an impact in a world much different and sinister than the one most of us grew up in post Holocaust era.

I am touched beyond words so many survivors will be with us to celebrate. My promise to you is the same as I keep making to my mother, which I reiterated to her today, that we will never forget you and we will never ever stop our quest for a safer world for Jews and people everywhere using your powerful lessons of love and hope.

May we all continue to go from strength to strength.

Joel Citron

Chair, Board of Councilors

A Message from Dr. Robert J. Williams

*Finci-Viterbi Executive Director
USC Shoah Foundation*



Dear Survivors, Colleagues,
and Friends of the USC Shoah Foundation,

Thirty years ago, Holocaust survivors began sharing their testimonies with us. Through their courage, the world not only learned how these remarkable individuals survived but also came to understand the profound loss caused by the murder of six million Jews by the Nazis and their collaborators. Each victim and survivor is an individual—a person whose loved ones and dreams were shattered by the rise of a vicious, anti-democratic regime that committed genocide against the Jews. These testimonies remind us that the past compels us to build a better future—one founded on mutual respect, admiration, and peace.

Making this future a reality requires a collective effort – a commitment not only from us, but from all who believe in the power of remembrance and education. Our founder, Steven Spielberg, recognized this in 1994 when he collected the first testimonies. Today, USC President Carol Folt, Board Chair Joel Citron, the Board of Councilors, and our remarkable team of subject experts and education professionals help drive our growth and impact.

Yet, it is through your partnership that our vision becomes a reality. Your support fuels our programs, encouraging innovative scholarship and research that informs leadership and educational initiatives for students and professionals and fosters partnerships that will sustain Holocaust remembrance for generations. As we expand our reach, we are committed to making our archive freely available globally. We started with Israel.

The USC Shoah Foundation has been at the forefront of a mission to protect, preserve, and share survivor testimonies for thirty years. Today, our collection holds over 59,000 testimonies from survivors of the Holocaust and other genocides. We have also begun to document experiences of antisemitic violence since 1945. This growing collection, which will ultimately include 10,000 testimonies from Jewish communities ranging from Africa to Asia and from the Soviet Union to

the United States, captures the voices of those who have endured antisemitic terror. Last year, we added the most testimonies since 2000, underscoring our unwavering commitment.

One of our most pressing challenges is time. Fewer than 200,000 Holocaust survivors remain with us today. We must act urgently to secure their testimonies, ensuring that future generations can learn from their experiences. We must build a bridge from the past to the present, reminding the world that the conditions that led to the Holocaust continue to thrive in our communities and around the world.

History shows that when division and hateful rhetoric take hold, Jewish people are often among the first targets, and antisemitism frequently sparks hatred against other communities as well. The Holocaust was not an isolated event—genocides like the Armenian massacre and atrocities committed against the Roma, Slavic peoples, the disabled, the LGBTQIA+, and more show hatred knows no bounds. Learning from survivors and understanding these histories can help us reclaim our shared humanity and confront hatred in all its forms.

While history reveals the destructive power of division and hatred, it also offers insight and hope. In a world where Holocaust denial and antisemitism

have crept into the mainstream, the stories of survivors serve as a powerful defense against ignorance, indifference, and hate. This is shown in our core purpose to ensure that survivor histories become a source for learning in perpetuity. With your partnership, we will continue to expand our outreach, connect with new audiences, and ensure that Holocaust memory remains a living force that inspires action and vigilance for future generations. Today, by honoring the survivors of the Holocaust, we ensure that the world never forgets their stories, their bravery, their loved ones, and their generosity to allow their testimonies to be the cornerstone of all that we do.

With deep gratitude,

Rob

Robert J. Williams, PhD

Finci-Viterbi Executive Director
UNESCO Chair on Antisemitism and Genocide Research
Advisor to the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance

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The USC Shoah Foundation extends its gratitude to the Board of Councilors for their partnership, support, and guidance. Our shared mission will ensure that the voices of survivors will continue to teach and inspire future generations to overcome the challenges they face and build a more peaceful world.

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The USC Shoah Foundation gives opportunity to survivors and witnesses to the Shoah — the genocide of the Jews — to tell their own stories in their own words in audio-visual interviews, preserves their testimonies, and makes them accessible for research, education, and outreach for the betterment of humanity in perpetuity.

CORE PURPOSE

ABOUT US



The USC Shoah Foundation preserves and shares survivor and witness testimonies with the world so that all can learn from the past, reflect on the present, and build a better future.

Our peerless archive holds more than 59,000 testimonies from survivors of the Holocaust and other mass atrocities and genocidal crimes of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, and we continue to add to this collection. We are also building the world's largest collection of testimonies on antisemitic violence that has occurred since the end of the Holocaust.

Our work begins with survivor testimony. It provides the basis for our innovative scholarly and educational programming, global-impact strategies, and initiatives to preserve Holocaust memory and history, confront antisemitism, and strengthen democratic values.

CORE PURPOSE

30 YEARS OF COLLECTION, PRESERVATION AND KNOWLEDGE



Filmmaker Steven Spielberg established the Shoah Foundation in 1994 to record, preserve, and share Holocaust survivors' testimonies for the betterment of humankind. This effort empowered survivors to share their personal histories, use their voices to educate others, and help document the world's shared history of the Shoah so it could not be distorted or denied.

1994



Beginning in March 1994, thousands of volunteers and a small but dedicated leadership team established regional offices around the world with the goal of securing 50,000 testimonies from survivors. These early years laid the groundwork for an archive of unmatched scale and depth, with testimonies that are indexed, categorized, and searchable for students, researchers, educators, and most importantly, survivors and their families. Pioneering tools and technologies enabled continuous improvements in preservation and access, ensuring that the faces and voices of survivors echo for generations to come.

Beyond preserving and providing access to our archive, advancing new scholarship and research, and meeting the educational needs of current and

1994



future students are vital to the mission of the USC Shoah Foundation. There is no better platform from which to secure these aspects of our work than at a major research university. In 2006, we moved to our permanent home at the University of Southern California.

Joining USC has opened new frontiers of technological and scholarly opportunities. We have developed acclaimed educational,

CORE PURPOSE • CELEBRATING 30 YEARS

scholarly, and community programming and partnerships that cross cultural divides to bring testimony to tens of millions of people worldwide. Our home at USC has helped us cooperate with scholars, with storytellers, with curriculum specialists, and with leaders in technology to create digital tools that allow for immersive experiences and interactions with Holocaust survivor testimony.

With USC, we have developed technologies that include industry-leading methods for easy access to over 100,000 hours of video, and we are continuously evolving and growing our technological infrastructure and expertise to ensure the integrity, quality, and accessibility of our collections.

Our commitment to survivor testimony is at the core of our work. With most Holocaust survivors now in their late 80s and 90s, we



are working to record as many testimonies as possible while they are still among us to share their experiences. As the testimony archive of record, we are also bound by our responsibility to secure existing testimony collections that are in various states of decomposition and are at risk of being lost forever. Making our entire archive free and available from anywhere in the world is just as important, and we are working toward universal access.



Today, we are confronted again with the need to remind the world that antisemitism did not begin or end with the Holocaust. In an era of resurgent antisemitism — when Jewish communities have been subject to scorn, aggression, and murderous violence — we are ready to meet this moment with the urgency it demands.

Building on expertise developed across 30 years, we are establishing a collection



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focused on antisemitism since 1945. Consisting of a projected 10,000 testimonies, our Contemporary Antisemitism Collection will contain the personal histories of Jews across the world, including Jewish communities in the Middle East, Africa, the former Soviet Union, and the Americas.

These testimonies will anchor the work of our Countering Antisemitism Laboratory, a collaborative research hub to study antisemitism and address its spread through global outreach to scholars, journalists, policymakers, and educators.

As we expand our core Holocaust Collection, innovate technologies, train professionals, and broaden our reach, we are positioned to generate transformative impact. Global access to our entire collection will ensure

10,000 TESTIMONIES

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that testimonies, facts, and history will help build awareness, resilience, and stronger communities in an environment of declining civil norms and rising partisanship.

Together, we carry forward a legacy that defies the forces of violence, denial, and distortion. The voices in our archive will continue to resonate across the world, empowering us to fulfill the promise of a better future.

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**WITNESS FOR THE FUTURE
THROUGH TESTIMONY**

COLLECTIONS

COLLECTIONS

AMPLIFYING VOICES AND CREATING LEGACIES

58,957 Testimonies

70 Countries

44 Languages

2M Searchable
Names

782,000 Photographs

Testimonies are at the heart of our work.

In our first five years, we conducted, cataloged, and preserved more than 50,000 interviews with survivors and witnesses of the Holocaust, creating an unparalleled resource for historians, educators, and the broader public.

Our core Holocaust Collection is buttressed by additional collections on genocide and atrocity crimes of the 20th and 21st centuries. Over three decades, we have expanded our archive to incorporate other mass atrocities and genocidal crimes, including the Armenian Genocide, the Genocide Against the Tutsi in Rwanda, the Nanjing

COLLECTIONS

Massacre, and others. Now, amid a historic rise in antisemitism, we have launched an effort to establish the world's largest testimony collection on antisemitic violence since 1945.

Today, our archive holds more than 59,000 testimonies. Soon, it will be even more extensive. With the support of donors and partners, we intend to make this collection accessible to anyone from anywhere in the world.

COLLECTIONS



New Holocaust Survivor Testimonies

We have accelerated an [urgent effort to record](#) as many testimonies as possible before the last of the remaining Holocaust survivors leave us.

Approximately 200,000 survivors are living across the world, most in their 80s and 90s, and many of them had experiences that remain underrepresented in our shared memory of the Holocaust. These include histories of survival in North Africa, the states of the former Soviet Union, and countries of the Western Balkans.



For the past several years, with support from partners, including the Conference for Jewish Material Claims against Germany, we have been reestablishing collection efforts, using the latest available technologies to secure the memories of Holocaust survivors who are still with us. Survivors have recorded testimony at the [Ceci Chan and Lila Sorkin Memory Studio](#) at our USC headquarters, and our partnerships with communities across the globe have helped secure hundreds of new interviews. Our work recording the histories of Holocaust survivors — wherever they are living and for as long as we can — continues with urgency and determination.

COLLECTIONS



Contemporary Antisemitism Collection

We have launched an initiative to collect 10,000 testimonies of those who have suffered antisemitism in the post-Holocaust era, with a focus on the experiences of Sephardic communities, Ethiopian Jewry, Soviet Jewry, North American Jewish communities, and survivors of antisemitic terror attacks.

We have already begun to establish this collection, including testimonies from survivors of recent antisemitic violence in the United States and 400 testimonies of survivors of the October 7 terror attacks in Israel. [October 7 testimonies](#) are available to view on our website as part of our Contemporary Antisemitism Collection.

COLLECTIONS



Dimensions in Testimony

INTERACTIVE BIOGRAPHIES

Our collection of [interactive biographies](#) awakens curiosity about history and fosters a deeper understanding of the Holocaust and its legacies. Since we recorded our first interactive biography in 2014 — where viewers ask questions of recorded testimonies and receive real-time answers — our collection has grown to 66 interviews in 10 languages, including English, Hebrew, Mandarin, Spanish, and Russian.

People can engage with interactive biography exhibits at [27 institutions worldwide](#), with a number available for classroom use [through our IWitness platform](#). These resources are in a constant state of innovation, with planned future enhancements that will include a more immersive and personalized experience, integration with a wide range of archival materials, and maximized utility for use in professional development and educational settings.

COLLECTIONS



Saving At-Risk Testimonies

Hundreds of Holocaust survivor testimony collections exist around the world, and many are at risk of decay and destruction. As stewards of the testimony archive of record, we are working to rescue thousands of testimonies and integrate them into our collections. In 2014, we launched our Preserving the Legacy initiative, and to date, we have acquired close to 3,500 testimonies at risk of being lost forever. With the help of donors and supporters, we will continue these efforts for years to come.

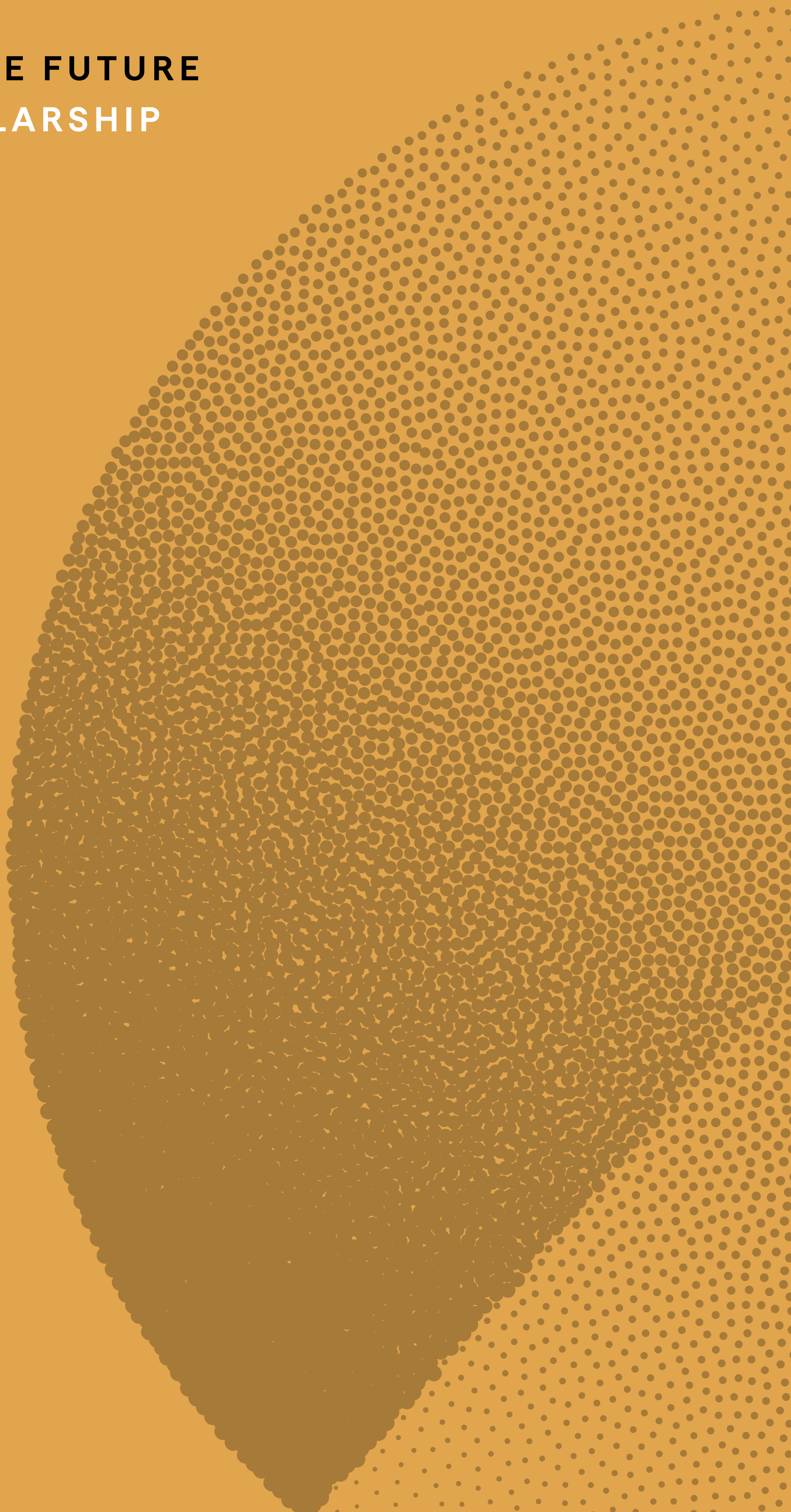
Preservation Technology

While our newer testimonies are born digital, much of our original collection was recorded on videotape. In 30 years of technological innovation, those master tapes have evolved through several generations of media storage to ensure that the integrity and quality of our 59,000 testimonies are preserved in perpetuity.

Today, our fully digitized collection consists of over 7 petabytes of data (for comparison, the Library of Congress holds 20 petabytes). We have copies of the archive at multiple sites in the USA and Europe, preserved in multiple digital formats that we keep up-to-date and evolving to prevent digital degradation. In partnership with the USC Libraries, we have built a world-class, globally distributed digital preservation system to diversify storage, helping us collect, preserve, and verify the quality of each testimony over time.

We are committed to the highest and most ethical standards of technological innovation to preserve the testimonies so that survivors can continue to speak to generations to come.

**WITNESS FOR THE FUTURE
THROUGH SCHOLARSHIP**



ACADEMIC PROGRAMS



ADVANCING RESEARCH AND ENGAGING EXPERTS

Academic research and scholarship are foundations for authoritative education and responsible historical memory. Scholarship sheds light on the unknown, provides tools for inquiry, and leads to insights about the past and how it shapes the world around us.

The [Division of Academic Programs](#), centered around the unparalleled resources in our archive, advances the study of the Holocaust, antisemitism, and other genocidal crimes and mass atrocities to build a nuanced and comprehensive picture of these histories and their legacies.

Through interdisciplinary initiatives, including publications, research fellowships and colloquia, lecture series, and collaborations with university faculty and students, we spotlight and support innovative research and scholarship. Our compelling public programming helps translate academic insights into freely available and accessible resources.

Today, as we witness a resurgence of belief systems that led to hate-fueled atrocities over the past century, we remain committed to delving deeper into the past to understand the contemporary moment better and work toward a kinder future.

Lecture Series

The Academic Programs division's compelling lecture series serves the needs of scholars, from graduate students to senior faculty and colleagues at historical institutions worldwide. Each carries a theme, the most recent of which focuses on underexplored histories of persecution during the Holocaust, including crimes against Black Europeans, LGBTQIA+ individuals, the disabled, and the Roma. Our lecture series connects us to the vast world of scholarship at USC and beyond, helping us delve deeper into the history of the Holocaust and other genocidal crimes as we reexamine how historical hatreds and the links between them influence our present-day dialogue.

Fellowships

Scholars engage with the archive as a primary resource and as a subject of research itself. Our fellowships include a residency of one month to a year in our Los Angeles or Washington, D.C. offices, with access to the full archive, mentorship, staff expertise, and opportunities to connect with colleagues across USC. Many culminate in a public lecture by the scholar.

Expanding our fellowship program will ensure that academics in every stage of their career — from early degree candidates to prominent scholars — are working with the archive in pursuing forward-looking and innovative approaches to studying the Holocaust and other genocides. As our roster of fellows grows over the years, so does the impact of the network they build with each other and the connections they forge with the USC Shoah Foundation and the public.

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ACADEMIC PROGRAMS



Workshops, Conferences, and Seminars

We bring scholars together to explore the most cutting-edge research areas, helping shape the future of Holocaust studies. Through conferences and workshops, we create platforms of cooperation where scholars connect to share and further their research and develop the next stages of inquiry for the field. Our seminars train scholars to teach and research critical topics using the archive.

Publications and Public Outreach

We will bridge the divide between academia and the public, bringing the latest research to wider audiences through an expanding list of publications, lectures, and conferences. Our work not only generates scholarship that keeps the field vital but transcends the ivory tower divide, furthering public understanding of the past and how it impacts our present and future.

BRIDGE THE DIVIDE

**WITNESS FOR THE FUTURE
THROUGH KNOWLEDGE**



EDUCATION

EDUCATION

CULTIVATING LEADERSHIP AND EMPOWERING GENERATIONS

Educational Impact

In the past 20 years, our programs and partnerships have reached:

407K Educators

26.8M Students

EDUCATION

Survivors speak to future generations through our innovative, award-winning educational resources and programs, including IWitness, the William P.

Lauder Junior Internship Program, and professional development programs for educators.

Our partnerships with international organizations and networks such as UNESCO, Echoes & Reflections, GenerationE (Germany), and the Azrieli Foundation (Canada) create meaningful opportunities for students from kindergarten through college to deepen their understanding of injustice, antisemitism, and genocides, including the Holocaust, the Armenian Genocide, and the Genocide Against the Tutsi in Rwanda.

EDUCATION



IWITNESS

Our public [online educational platform](#) reached 11 million students in the past year, leveraging the power of testimony to provide transformative learning tools for students and educators worldwide.

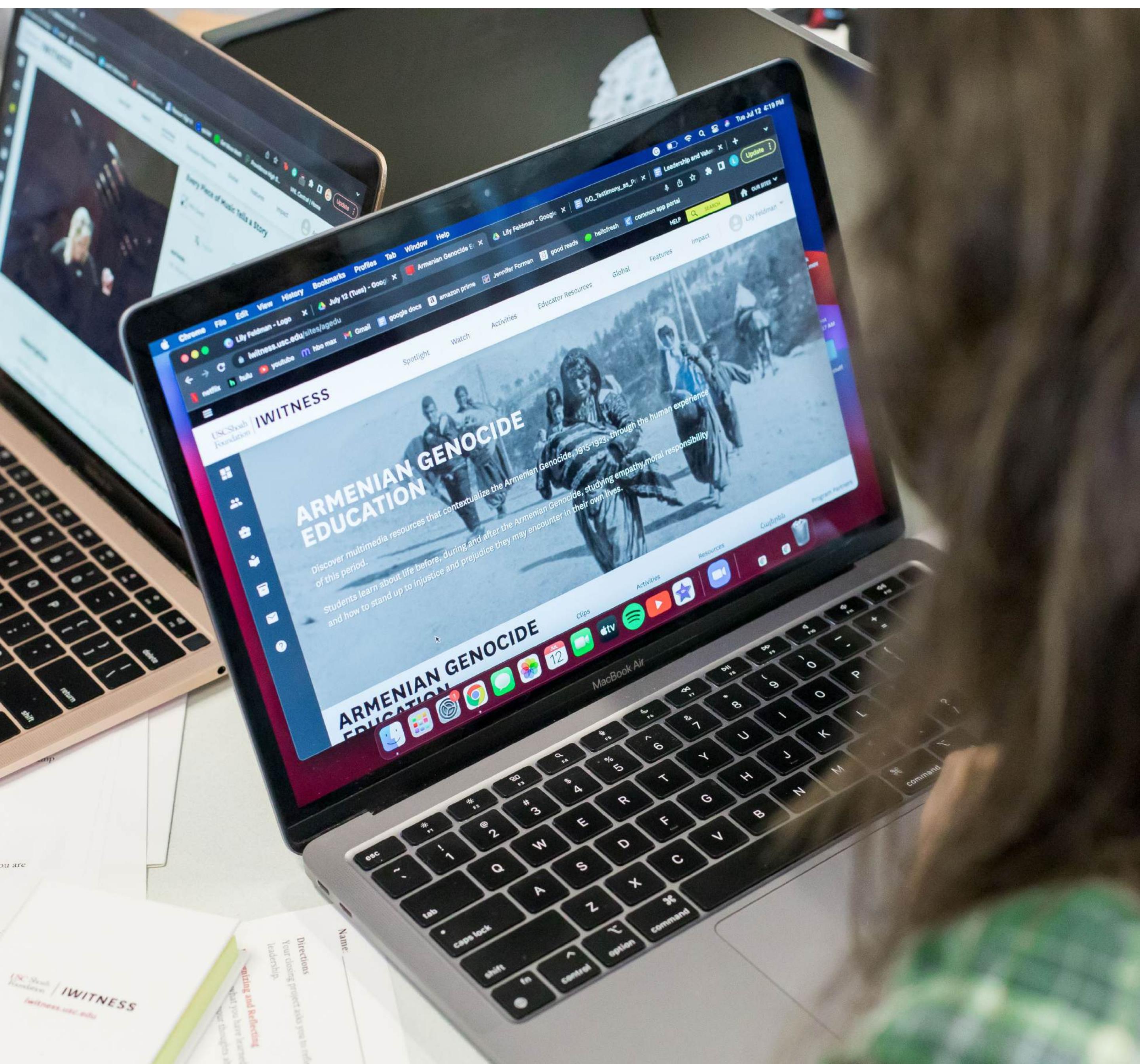
With hundreds of learning activities featuring testimony clips in 30 languages, IWitness is deployed in more than 100 countries.

We offer powerful educator resources and professional development that provide tutorials, guidelines, and best practices for teaching with testimony-based resources.

Keep the Promise: *Armenian Genocide Education Program*

[Keep the Promise: Armenian Genocide Education Program](#) on IWitness harnesses testimony to contextualize and humanize the Armenian experience and deepen student empathy, moral responsibility, and agency to stand against prejudice and injustice.

Keep the Promise encompasses educational activities, testimony and film clips, and teacher resources, providing a comprehensive learning experience designed to inspire courage and cross-cultural understanding in students. With an expert Armenian Genocide educator on staff, we regularly partner with national organizations as well as local schools and district leaders to help build Armenian Genocide education into curricula deployed in classrooms around the country.



Through the Keep the Promise initiative and with partners, including Teach for Armenia and the Armenian General Benevolent Union, we continue to expand this program, reaching the Armenian community and beyond. We are introducing interactive biographies of Armenian Genocide descendants and scholars and an animated short film on IWitness designed for primary grades.

Spanish-Language Holocaust Education

We have partnered with [Red LAES](#), a network of 14 Holocaust memorial organizations across Latin America dedicated to teaching the lessons of the Holocaust to build more peaceful, respectful, and inclusive societies. Our Spanish-language IWitness web page features testimony-based educational resources and the first Spanish-language interactive biography localized for the Latin-American perspective. In creating partnerships with Latin America and Spanish-speaking communities worldwide, we honor our collective responsibility to ensure that the histories and experiences of Holocaust survivors who found refuge across the region after WWII help shape global understanding for future generations.

EDUCATION

OTHER PROGRAMS

William P. Lauder Junior Internship Program

The program, which hosts two sessions a year, provides a unique and [dynamic learning experience](#) for students to engage with survivor and witness testimony, empowering them to make positive changes in their communities. Students report that participation in the program helps them define their values and beliefs and increases their understanding of antisemitism.

Echoes & Reflections

Utilizing unparalleled expertise and resources from three world leaders in Holocaust education — ADL, the USC Shoah Foundation, and Yad Vashem — the program is dedicated to reshaping how teachers and students understand, process, and navigate the world through the study of the Holocaust. Since 2005, [Echoes & Reflections](#) has provided dynamic classroom materials and

EDUCATION • OTHER PROGRAMS

professional development resources and training that have impacted more than 145,000 educators, reaching an estimated 9 million students across the United States. Its interactive Timeline of the Holocaust has become a go-to resource used around the world to build student resilience against Holocaust distortion and denial.

California Collaborative for Holocaust and Genocide Education

The Summer Institute of the California Teachers Collaborative for Holocaust and Genocide Education is a significant new initiative to help educators explore tools to address antisemitism and hate in their classrooms and communities.

Organized by the JFCS Holocaust Center and hosted by the USC Shoah Foundation, the 2024 Summer Institute brought 140 teachers from across California to USC, offering a model that will inform and expand future educator institutes.



LIVING LINKS



The USC Shoah Foundation has joined forces with Living Links, the first national organization created to engage and empower third-generation (3G) descendants of Holocaust survivors.

Living Links offers the grandchildren of Holocaust survivors social, educational, and advocacy opportunities in order to keep the history of the Holocaust front of mind and to sustain these connections across generations.

EDUCATION • OTHER PROGRAMS

The partnership connects us to this vital cohort — estimated at 1 million in the United States — and elevates the Living Links vision to build 3G communities across the country.

We will help expand Living Links' signature offering — a speaker training program that teaches 3Gs to share their family stories in classrooms and with community groups to counter antisemitism, bigotry, and hate.

The training program, developed by 3GNY in 2010 and now deployed by Living Links, has guided some 500 speakers and reached 60,000 students. By partnering with us, Living Links will be able to scale its impact and share this unique legacy with the next generation.

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THROUGH OUTREACH**

GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT

FORGING PARTNERSHIPS AND STRENGTHENING CONNECTIONS



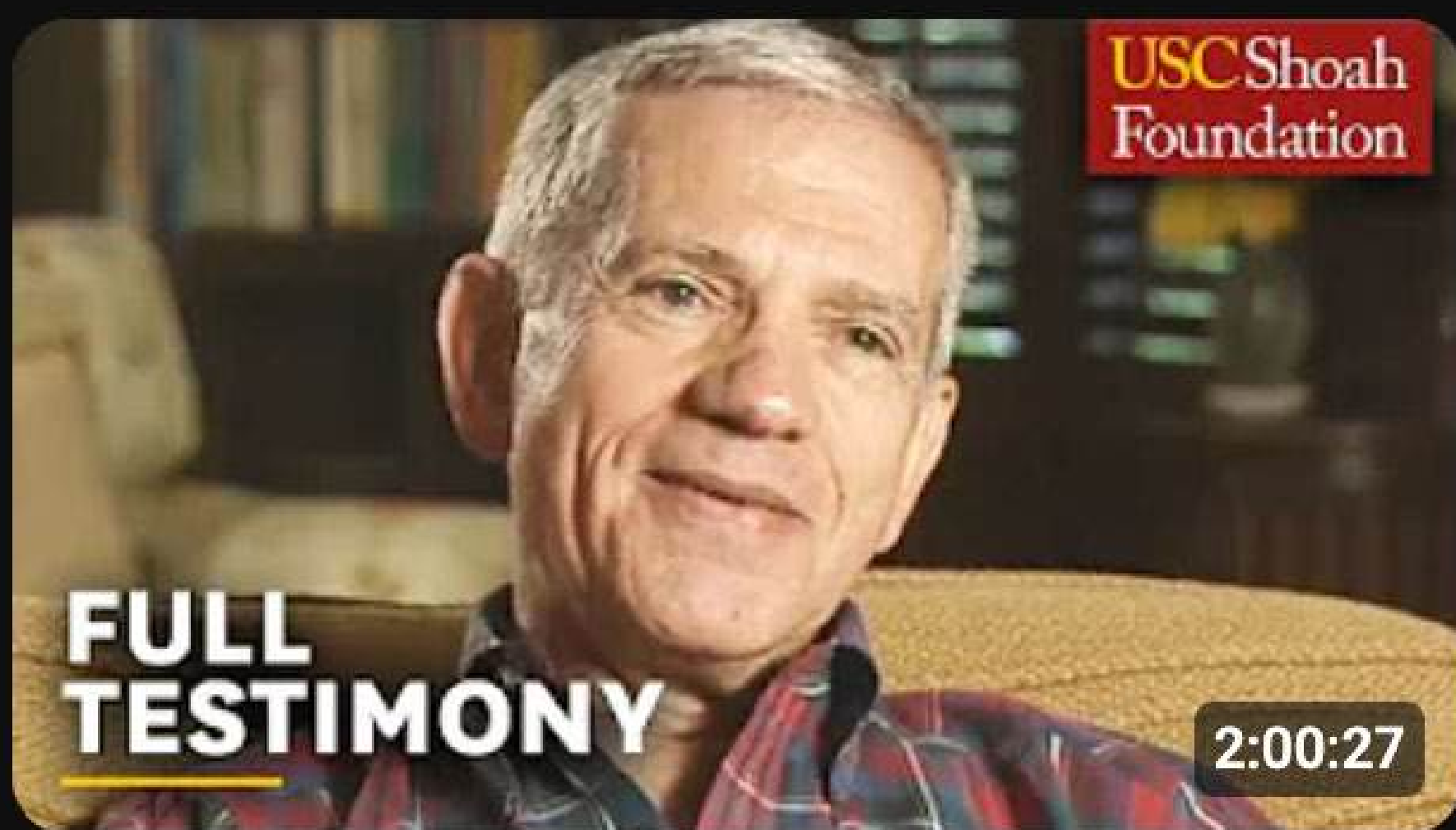
We harness the power of witness testimony to bring depth and personal experiences of history and humanity to people worldwide. Our global partnerships ensure millions interact with testimony, building awareness, deepening connections, and bringing positive change to their communities.

We are working to bring testimony to even more people by opening universal access to the archive, engaging international audiences through film and technological innovation, and strengthening partnerships worldwide.

UNIVERSAL ARCHIVES

TESTIMONY BROADCAST AROUND THE WORLD

In 2023, users viewed over 252 million minutes — almost 480 years — of testimony across all our platforms, including our archive, [YouTube channel](#), website, and IWitness educational platform.



The testimony of Holocaust survivor and actor Robert Clary,

posted in January 2023, soon after his passing, was the first to reach more than 1 million views on our YouTube channel.

[LINK TO VIDEO](#)

Accessing Testimonies Around the World

Survivors recorded testimony because they wanted as many people as possible to hear their stories so that their experience and knowledge could be harnessed to build a better world. We carry forward with that imperative, and that is why we are working to make our [entire archive of 59,000 testimonies](#) free and accessible from anywhere in the world. With the support of our donors and an endowment campaign, we plan to open universal access to the archive in the near future.

Currently, more than 5,000 testimonies are available to the public online, and the complete archive is accessible at more than [200 universities and institutions](#) worldwide. In 2023, we launched a new interface for our collections portal, with advanced search functions, improved sharing capabilities, and enhanced mobile access, making it easier than ever for users to engage with survivor testimonies.

With the help of our supporters and partners worldwide, we will ensure that survivors' stories continue to change hearts and minds in every corner of the world.

59K
TESTIMONIES



Immersive Experiences

Our history is rooted in the industry-changing film *Schindler's List*, and today, our testimony reaches millions of viewers through creative media and innovative technologies.

Viewers converse with survivors through [interactive biographies](#) at museums around the world. Our pioneering work in virtual reality also brought to screens the 2017 award-winning film [The Last Goodbye](#), the first virtual reality Holocaust survivor testimony filmed in a concentration camp.

Now, with the Claims Conference and partners Meta, UNESCO, and the World Jewish Congress, we are developing *Inside Kristallnacht*, an immersive XR/VR experience told through the personal perspective of Holocaust survivor Dr. Charlotte Knobloch.



These experiences join a long list of films we have produced or collaborated on, including [*The Last Days*](#), the 1998 film that earned an Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature, now on Netflix. Learn more about [our work in film](#).

The screenshot shows the Hebrew version of the USC Shoah Foundation website. At the top, there are navigation links for 'התחברות' (Sign Up), 'האזרים שלנו' (Our Testimonies), 'חפשו בארכיון ההיסטוריה החזותית' (Search in the Visual History Archive), 'אודות' (About), 'תכונות' (Features), and 'שותפינו' (Our Partners). The main header includes the USC Shoah Foundation logo and the National Library of Israel logo. The central image is a video player for 'הספרייה הלאומית של ישראל' (The National Library of Israel), with a play button and a yellow button that says 'חפשו בארכיון ההיסטוריה החזותית' (Search in the Visual History Archive). Below the video player, there are five statistics:

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Extending Global Access, Starting with Israel

With universal access as our goal, for the first time, we have granted an entire country, unrestricted access to our testimonies, beginning in the homeland of the Jewish people, where most Holocaust survivors reside. Our [new partnership with the National Library of Israel](#) will serve as a launchpad for broad international access.

As part of this initiative, we translated our collection platform into Hebrew, including the translation of 2.5 million search terms. We plan to offer our interface in multiple languages to enhance international educational and research opportunities and foster global resilience against hatred.

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

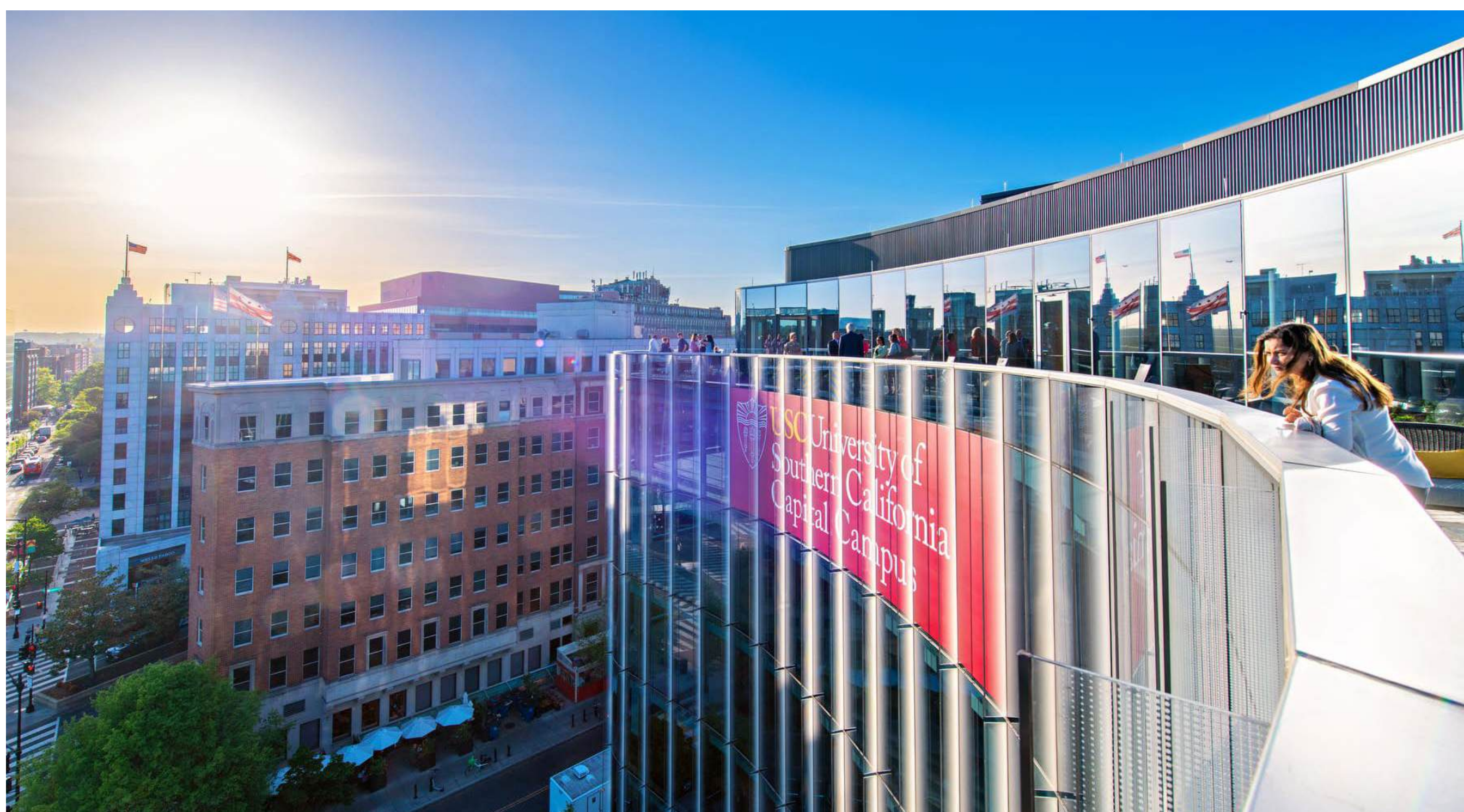
Ensuring the permanence of Holocaust memory and combating antisemitism requires international cooperation and partnerships. To build and strengthen our global alliances, our leadership team and key supporters travel worldwide to witness the lasting effects of past atrocities and understand current trends.

Today, with antisemitism on the rise and Israel at war, we are refocusing our attention on international missions. In [March 2024](#), a senior delegation of board members and stakeholders visited Israel, where they met with our close colleagues at Yad Vashem and the National Library of Israel and engaged in dialogue with wounded soldiers, senior government officials, survivors of the October 7 attacks, and families of those still being held hostage by Hamas.



These missions are now a permanent feature of our work. This October, we will travel with a delegation to Germany and the Netherlands, where we will join an association of Holocaust archives and research institutions, visit some of our most important partners, and work closely with German and Dutch government officials to reaffirm our shared commitment to honoring the legacy of victims and survivors of the Holocaust.

Our recent and upcoming missions build on a tradition of purposeful travel at the USC Shoah Foundation, including trips to [Rwanda](#), [Guatemala](#), [Nanjing](#), and, of course, countries in [Europe](#). By meeting with key partners and stakeholders, we gain insights into the future of remembrance and shape our programs to align with evolving needs.



CAPITAL CAMPUS

As we expand our presence at the USC Capital Campus in the heart of Washington, D.C., we are creating a vibrant hub for advancing Holocaust research, education, and policy engagement on a national scale.

Our emerging Countering Antisemitism Laboratory on our Capital Campus will serve as a cornerstone for immersive experiences and

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transformative educational programs reaching scholars, students, policymakers, and other audiences from both coasts.

The Capital Campus will allow us to expand educational opportunities for students with more experiential learning and internships to develop essential leadership skills. With a bi-coastal presence, the USC Shoah Foundation is poised to expand to include Government Affairs in its programming portfolio, bringing our unique combination of testimony-based learning and skill-building in critical thinking to our elected officials.

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IMPACT ON GLOBAL CONVERSATIONS

Through leadership in international bodies, the USC Shoah Foundation works across borders to safeguard the historical record, strengthen Holocaust education and scholarship, and stem the rising tide of antisemitism.

The USC Shoah Foundation Finci-Viterbi Executive Director, Dr. Robert J. Williams, serves as UNESCO Chair on Antisemitism and Holocaust Research and is the Advisor to the International Holocaust

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Remembrance Alliance, where he also served for four years as chair of the Committee on Antisemitism and Holocaust Denial. Dr. Williams has played several leadership roles in international policy initiatives focused on Holocaust, antisemitism, and related issues, and regularly advises international organizations and governments on these matters.

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TODAY**



**COUNTERING
ANTISEMITISM**

ADDRESSING A GLOBAL THREAT THROUGH TESTIMONY, RESEARCH, AND EDUCATION

Across all of our platforms, we are working to counter the most alarming surge in antisemitism the world has witnessed since the end of the Holocaust. The resurfacing of age-old tropes and new expressions of antisemitism have demonstrated the reality that hatred of the Jewish people remains an active and deadly threat to Jewish and non-Jewish communities around the world.

Over the past 30 years, the USC Shoah Foundation has changed attitudes and behaviors by building research, education, and programming around the personal stories of individuals most familiar with the dangers of antisemitism. Today, as our concern deepens over the intensity of antisemitism across the globe, we are expanding our work to include more voices and reach more people.

COUNTERING ANTISEMITISM

We are launching the Countering Antisemitism Laboratory, a research-and training-oriented initiative that will reach scholars, journalists, and policymakers in a multidisciplinary, collaborative effort to address antisemitism in all its forms. Our Contemporary Antisemitism Collection, projected to be the world's largest collection of testimonies about post-Holocaust antisemitism, forms a central database for the laboratory's work.

Our programs — in classrooms, in the halls of academia, in public spaces — have demonstrated the impact that testimony can have in the face of hatred. Building on three decades of experience, we are ready to meet this moment with the expertise and urgency it demands.

COUNTERING ANTISEMITISM



Contemporary Antisemitism Testimony Collection

Our work, as always, begins with the personal stories of those affected by antisemitism, and we aim to record 10,000 new testimonies of post-Holocaust antisemitic experiences across the globe. Included in this collection will be accounts of Jews who suffered persecution and expulsion from countries in the Middle East and North Africa, Jews from Ethiopia, and those who lived under years of Communist rule. We have begun to take testimony from individuals who have endured antisemitic attacks and experiences in recent years in North America. And one year ago, we mobilized to partner with teams in Israel to record 400 testimonies of survivors and responders to the October 7 Hamas attacks in Israel, part of the collection that will focus on antisemitic terrorist violence around the world.

POST-1945

THE COUNTERING ANTISEMITISM LABORATORY

These testimonies will be at the center of our new Countering Antisemitism Laboratory, a multifaceted hub located at the Capital Campus that will harness the power of research, dialogue, and actionable insights to address contemporary antisemitism in all its forms.

Through this initiative, the experiences of Holocaust survivors as well as survivors of post-1945 antisemitism will fuel research, inform professional development and educational initiatives, and offer the immediacy of names and faces to journalists, filmmakers, and other storytellers who are exploring the real-time development of antisemitism.

From its home at a world-class research university, the laboratory will build strong and meaningful partnerships across national and cultural boundaries. Our proven approach to documenting the experiences of those who survived the ordeals borne of antisemitism positions us to ensure that greater awareness and knowledge of antisemitism leads to more substantial efforts to counter its rise.

Research And Fellowships

The Countering Antisemitism Laboratory will cultivate research with emerging and established scholars to expand the frontiers and applications of antisemitism studies. As host to residential fellows and expert speakers, we will serve as a hub for the latest innovations in scholarship.

In 2024, our inaugural [Robert J. Katz Research Fellow in Antisemitism Studies](#) spent a month working in our collections, culminating in a public lecture on antisemitism at [displaced persons camps after the Holocaust](#). This annual fellowship and an expanding list of fellowships and research opportunities create vital new networks and avenues of scholarship to inform contemporary discussions.

Training

Based in state-of-the-art research, the laboratory will train cohorts of policymakers, government employees, journalists, and other professionals to identify and respond to antisemitism online, on campus, in the workplace, and beyond. From our Washington, D.C. offices, we have

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begun working with the diplomatic sector, holding training programs on antisemitism and its relevance to issues related to democracy, human rights, labor, and international religious freedom.



Public Outreach

We engage diverse audiences through lecture series, conferences, and networking opportunities to bridge the gap between scholars, professionals in the field, and the broader community.

In September 2023, we hosted the special convening, [“Protecting the Future of Holocaust Memory in an Era of Rising Antisemitism.”](#) We brought together Lord Eric Pickles, the U.K. Special Envoy for Post-Holocaust Issues, and Ellen Germain, the U.S. State Department Special Envoy for Holocaust Issues, in conversation with Dr. Williams. The discussion, which took place

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before an audience at our USC headquarters and hundreds of individuals online, explored current and evolving threats to Holocaust memory caused by growing antisemitism, as well as revisionism and distortion of the history of the Holocaust.



That same month, we launched our inaugural [Daniel and Marisa Klass USC Shoah Foundation Lecture Series on Antisemitism](#), where leading scholars guided online and in-person audiences through topics including the history and definition of antisemitism, the ongoing impact of Soviet anti-Zionism, and decoding and addressing online Holocaust distortion and antisemitism.

The Klass Lecture Series launched one month before the October 7 attack, which significantly altered the landscape of antisemitism worldwide, lending even more urgency to our task of uniting scholars, policymakers, and the public in the fight against antisemitism.

Ethically-Informed Technology

Leveraging our world-class technological infrastructure, we plan to focus on tracking how antisemitic speech, memes, images, and words circulate online, with the goal of developing counter-narratives to disrupt the radicalization process.

COUNTERING ANTISEMITISM THROUGH EDUCATION

We reach educators and students with programs that help them recognize, navigate, and stand up to the realities and threats of antisemitism.

Building Resilience Against Antisemitism on IWitness

Our no-cost, online educational platform hosts a variety of reference materials, testimony clips, and virtual lessons to develop a deeper student understanding of contemporary antisemitism,

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including [Countering Extremism and Antisemitism in Contemporary Society](#), [Why Didn't Antisemitism End After the Holocaust?](#), and [Antisemitism and the Bystander Effect](#).

Shine a Light

Over the past two years, hundreds of educators have attended webinars through [Shine a Light Educator Countering Antisemitism certification](#), offered by IWitness in partnership with UNESCO, ODIHR/OSCE, AJC, and AFT. The series of workshops helps K-12 educators develop protocols for addressing antisemitism and antisemitic incidents in school environments. A downloadable activity for university students will be available soon.

Guides to Countering Antisemitism

Written and distributed in partnership with Nickelodeon and The Conscious Kid, [Talk and Take Action: Guides to Countering Antisemitism](#) joins a suite of existing educational material for parents and educators, providing age-sensitive resources to encourage recognition of and action against antisemitism.



STUDENT LEADERSHIP

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Student Leadership is our new experiential educational program held in Washington, D.C., and abroad at authentic sites from the Holocaust and other atrocities of the twentieth century. This program prepares student-athletes to recognize and combat antisemitism while fostering inclusive campus communities.



We piloted the program in 2023 with 15 USC student-athletes, and last summer, we took 20 USC student-athletes to Washington and Poland for the 2024 Student Leadership. The students began with a two-day seminar at our Capital Campus in Washington,

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D.C., where they engaged with testimony and met with experts and policymakers. They then traveled to Poland to visit historical and contemporary sites, including the Auschwitz-Birkenau Memorial and Museum and the Krakow JCC.



Surveys and reflections show the program's profound impact, empowering athletes to use their platforms to educate their communities about the Jewish experience and the dangers of antisemitism as a unique form of hatred that informs and is informed by other biases.

As communities across the country grapple with how to respond in a new era of antisemitism, we envision an even broader impact as we expand this program to other universities.

FROM OUR STUDENT LEADERS

"I'm so grateful for being able to absorb all of this information and knowing what I can do, especially as a student-athlete and at USC, being able to use my voice to create change, because right now, the way it's going — we can't wait to stand up and try to make a change."

CAMERON WOODS

USC Football Team

2024 Student Leadership Participant

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"Coming out of this trip, I have more questions than I do answers ... not why this happened or what happened or who it happened to, but more present- and future-tense-oriented questions, like, what can I do? ... What is a good place we can end up as a society to defeat this hatred against Jews? And how can I contribute to that?"

KENNIE ARRIOLA

USC Track and Field Distance Runner
2024 Student Leadership Participant

STUDENT LEADERSHIP

"Coming here has really opened another section to my mind as to where I'm not only focusing on what my community is going through but also what other communities are going through and **how I can be an ally** in those of these other communities."

JADA FOREMAN

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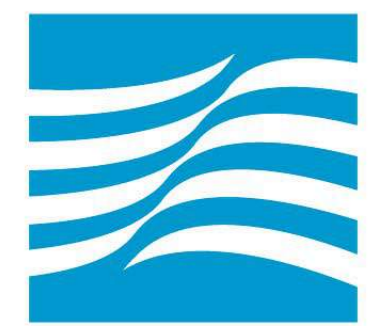


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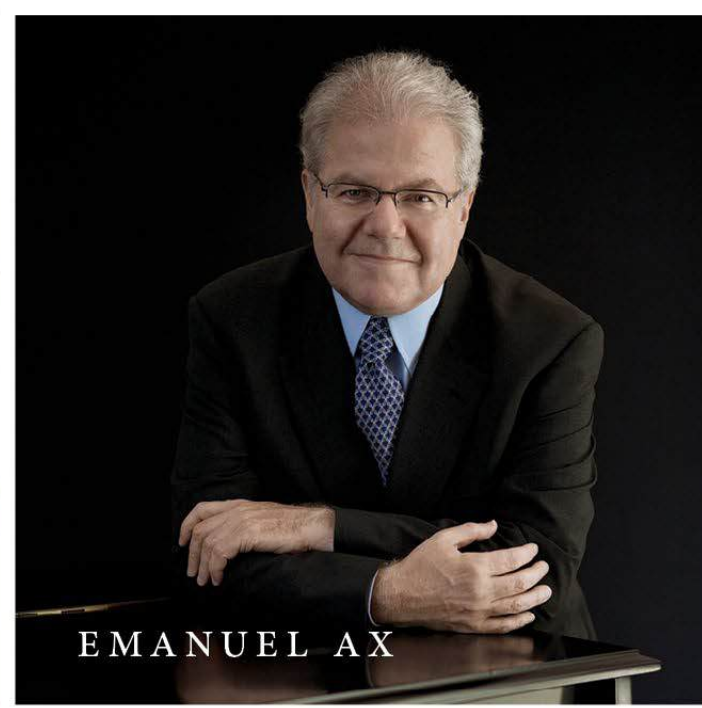
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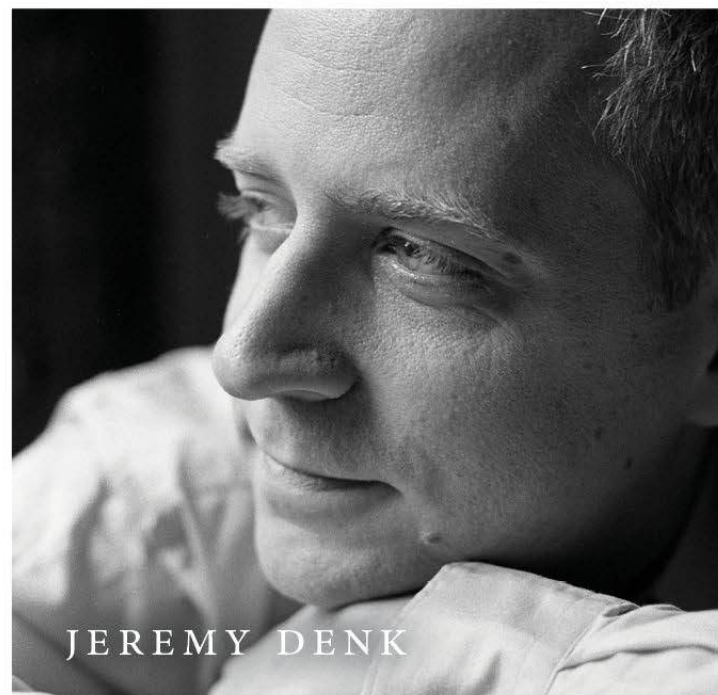
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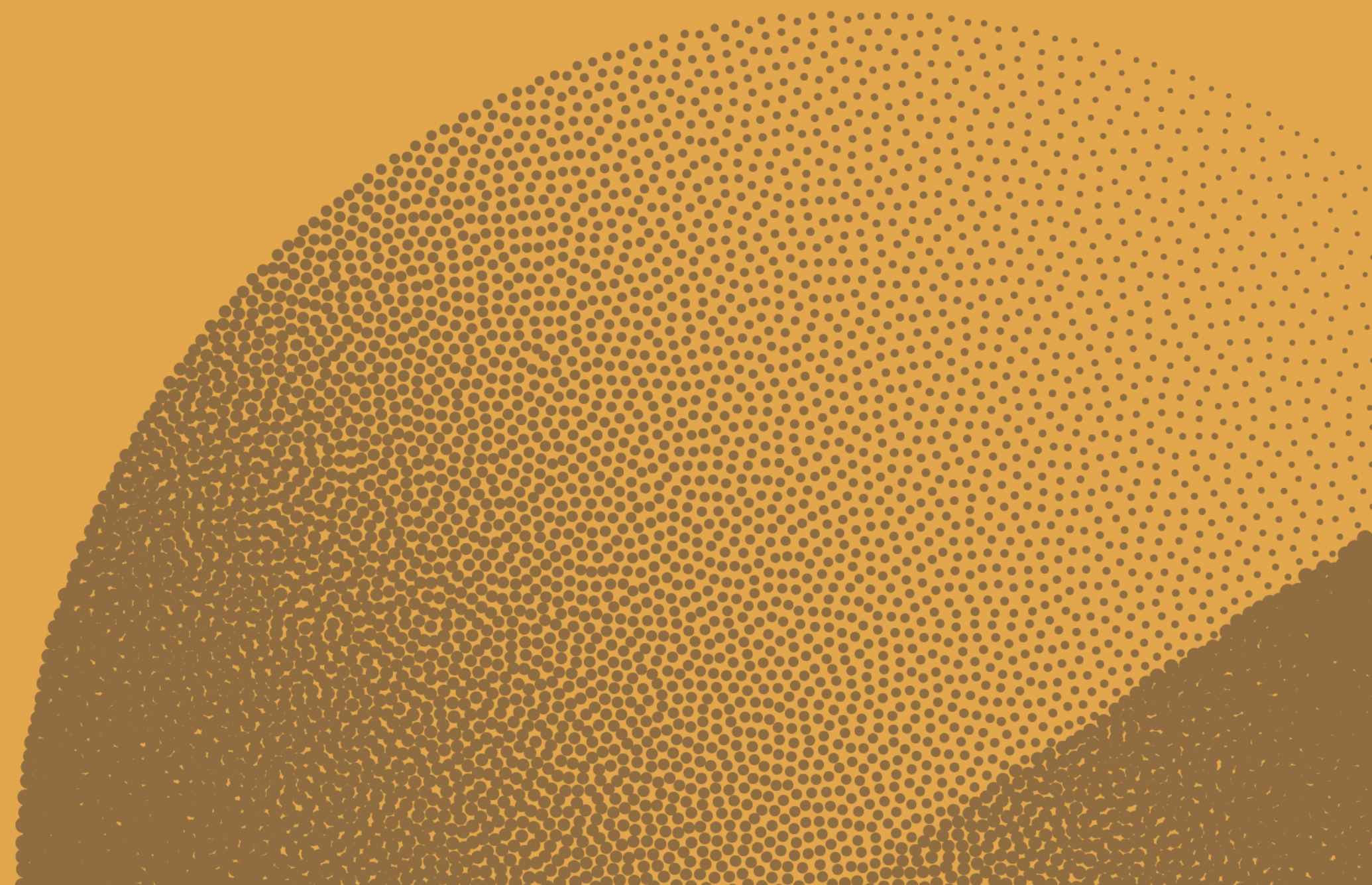
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