



The Olga Lengyel Institute for Holocaust Studies and Human Rights

Looking to the Past and Envisioning the Future: Holocaust Education and Lessons for Today

A five-day virtual seminar where teachers learn to create pedagogically sound lessons for Holocaust education

VIRTUAL: Wisconsin

July 26-30, 2021

“This is easily the most meaningful, impactful, and important professional development I have ever done. What is more real, more current, or more urgent than understanding and helping to eradicate hate among our students?”

- Leah, West Bend, WI

Held virtually in 2021, the seminar is designed for teachers who seek to deepen their content knowledge and explore best practices in Holocaust and social justice education. Participants will hear survivor testimony, learn about antisemitism as well as Jewish culture, and explore curriculum that can be taken back to their classrooms and effectively used in a Holocaust or social justice unit.

If possible, this seminar will include a visit to the **Illinois Holocaust Memorial Museum** and time with **Holocaust experts and social justice advocates**.

This seminar is offered **FREE of charge** to educators through the generous support of TOLI and partners (listed below) and includes a wealth of classroom resources and free materials.

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A valid credit card is required for a good faith deposit of \$50. Your credit card will only be charged if you cancel less than 2 weeks before the seminar begins or withdraw without notice.



Wisconsin TOLI teachers meet David Dragon, a survivor of the Dachau Concentration Camp.

Seminar facilitators are part of the TOLI Leadership Program:

Scott Lone is a US Holocaust Memorial Museum Fellow and has taught at West Bend High School in West Bend, Wisconsin for 22 years. He has traveled to Israel, Germany, and Poland as he has sought to deepen his knowledge about Judaism and the Holocaust.

Amber Tilley has taught ELA for 23 years, the majority of which have been at Northland Pines High School in Eagle River, Wisconsin. Her study of the Holocaust has taken her to Europe to visit Holocaust memorial sites and to Israel to study at Yad Vashem.

Please contact Scott and Amber at toliwisconsin@gmail.com with questions.

“This seminar was by far the best professional development I have attended. I felt my time, presence, and thoughts were valued and the work we did was important.”

- Tess, West Bend, WI

For more information or to reserve your place, go to www.toli.us/satellite-program/wisconsin

