“At one time I thought, who will tell my story — who will tell OUR story when we are no longer here? Now, I can sleep easily, because I know there are people who will tell our story.” — Zahava Rendler
This past year of new beginnings has been extraordinary. On behalf of our board and staff, we thank you for helping to make the dream of our new home at Union Terminal a reality. Since relocating and opening the new Holocaust & Humanity Museum less than a year ago, here are a few things we are most proud of:

• We’ve had more than 30,000 visitors, representing all parts of the Tri-State region and beyond.

• We have received numerous accolades locally and nationally with write ups in the *Chicago Tribune*, *Forbes*, *Associated Press*, and the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* to name a few. Visitors are saying this is a “Must see for all.”

• We acquired a wealth of significant collections for the Museum’s archives – 23, bringing the total number of items in our archives and library to approximately 8,000.

• Our capital campaign for the relocation and new museum exceeded its goal. These funds will be used to create an operating endowment that will help support our initiatives for years to come.

We are extremely proud that our new museum not only provides an engaging and meaningful experience to learn about the Holocaust, but also that we are able to connect to the lessons with the installation of the Humanity Gallery. Through this innovative, unique and award-winning gallery, we have the opportunity to focus on the power each individual has through their character strengths to be an upstander in the community. Viewing the 18 stories of individuals who made a positive change in our world using the character strengths outlined by the Via Institute, visitors can leave this gallery empowered to make a change.

In addition to the new museum, our continued educational outreach programming is critical to our mission of ensuring the lessons of the Holocaust inspire action today. Inside you will read about the various ways in which our initiatives, including teacher training, speakers, traveling exhibits and more, reached more than 180,000 throughout our community and beyond. We are proud of the impact the new museum and our work makes year after year. In the past year, we have seen some of the most virulent hate and antisemitism in American history, making our work and museum galleries even more relevant.

Our growth and increased demand for the vital educational services we provide are evidenced each day as we continue to expand our reach into the community and throughout the region, teaching the history of the Holocaust and its lessons. We are so grateful for the continued support of our donors, volunteers and the community. Without you, none of this would be possible.

With deepest appreciation,

Sarah L. Weiss, CEO
The Holocaust & Humanity Center (HHC) exists to ensure the lessons of the Holocaust inspire action today. HHC educates about the Holocaust, remembers its victims and acts on its lessons. Through innovative programs and partnerships, HHC challenges injustice, inhumanity and prejudice, and fosters understanding, inclusion and engaged citizenship.

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HHC reaches over 180,000 people each year

- 35,048 individuals viewed one of HHC’s eight traveling exhibits.
- 10,861 individuals heard from members of the Speakers Bureau.
- HHC trained 78 educators who reached 10,285 students.
- HHC’s museum had 30,000 visitors from January 27, 2019 through October 31, 2019.
- Through innovative programming, HHC reached 3,090 individuals with Holocaust Awareness Programs.
- 804 educators and students in Ohio and Israel participated in the International Shared Reading Project.
- 23 different schools participated in the Bystander to Upstander Youth Leadership Day.
- HHC reaches over 81,900 people through digital outreach.

“Youth Leadership Day was an amazing experience.” – Student
Selected HHC RESOURCES and PROGRAMS

Holocaust & Humanity Museum
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“The new museum is chilling and emotional, then it transitions to uplifting and inspiring. Everyone should visit.” – Yelp
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VOLUNTEERS

The Holocaust & Humanity Center (HHC) would not be able to reach the thousands of students, educators and community members that we do each year if it was not for our dedicated volunteers. Each year HHC volunteers lead groups through the museum, speak at schools, libraries and other community centers around the region and provide invaluable support to the HHC staff. Thank you to all of the volunteers for their commitment to Holocaust Education.

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“I left feeling inspired and hopeful by the charge to make the world better.” — Visitor

GET INVOLVED

• Volunteer
• Serve on a committee
• Become an Exhibit Interpreter
• Host an HHC event
• Be an ambassador for HHC’s mission
• Attend programs
• Donate

Survivor & descendants processional, HHC Grand Opening, 01/27/19
## Financial Summary for the Twelve Months Ending June 30, 2019

### Assets

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### Net Assets

| Without Donor Restriction                  | $6,695,846  | $2,330,938 |
| With Donor Restriction                     | 6,266,410   | 7,386,210  |
| Total Net Assets                           | $12,962,256 | $9,717,148 |
| Total Liabilities and net Assets           | $13,085,417 | $10,086,613|

### Statement of Activities

#### Revenue and Support

| Grants and Contributions                  | $4,370,930  | $5,497,321 |
| Special Events, net                       | 170,769     | 169,797    |
| Other Income                              | 138,577     | 49,098     |
| Total Revenue and Support                 | $4,680,276  | $5,716,216 |

#### Expenses

| Program Services                          | $1,116,425  | $566,831   |
| Management General                        | 210,578     | 70,785     |
| Fundraising                               | 108,165     | 115,823    |
| Total Expenses                            | $1,435,168  | $753,439   |

#### Change in Net Assets

| Change in Net Assets                      | $3,245,108  | $4,962,777 |

“We were shocked and delighted by the approach of this Holocaust Museum. Videos of local survivors tell their stories of their experience under the Nazis and of coming to America, and challenge us all to be ‘upstanders.’ Such a great museum. We left feeling uplifted and hopeful – when does that ever happen with a Holocaust Museum?” – TripAdvisor