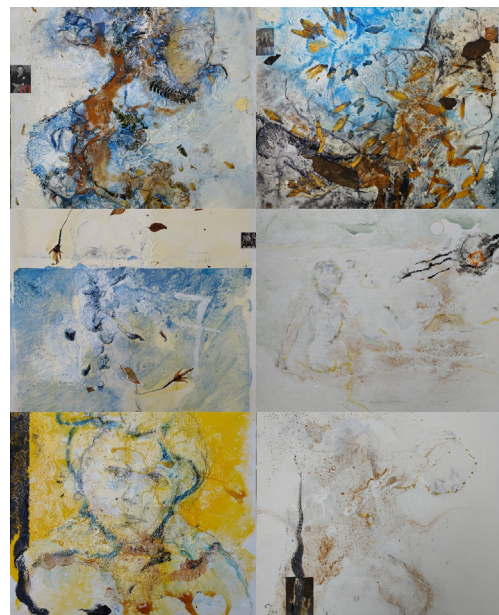


What actions have others taken?

After marking HMD, students at **Eden Girls' School, Waltham Forest**, created a banner for the front of their school to welcome refugees in their area, and brought donations of clothes, books and toys for recently arrived refugee families. These were distributed by Hackney Migrant Centre, Care4Calais East London and Waging Peace.



Students at Eden Girls' School



Artwork by Leslie Nicholl

Artist Leslie Nicholl created a collection of 18 paintings which were exhibited for HMD. Afterwards he displayed them as part of an exhibition at the Engine room Gallery in Belfast, in collaboration with the Red Cross, and with all sale proceeds going towards supporting Ukrainian refugees in Northern Ireland. People from across Northern Ireland contributed just over £20,000 thanks to the determination and energy of Mr Cliff Brooks MBE, the director of the Engine Room Gallery Belfast, and all the gallery artists.

Leslie dedicated his artworks to the memory of Boris Romanchenko, who survived the Holocaust only to be killed by Russian artillery fire in his home in Kharkiv.

45% of people surveyed found out more about the Holocaust and other genocides online, in books or in articles after marking HMD *

14% of people surveyed volunteered after marking HMD *

* Survey of 137 people who marked HMD 2023

Find out more and support HMDT



To find out more about HMD and to learn about the Holocaust and genocide scan the QR code to the left

To make a donation to support the work of HMDT scan the QR code to the right



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About Holocaust Memorial Day

Holocaust Memorial Day (HMD) is the international day, on 27 January, to remember the six million Jews murdered during the Holocaust, alongside the millions of people killed through Nazi persecution of other groups, and in more recent genocides in Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia and Darfur.

HMD is for everyone. Each year across the UK, hundreds of thousands of people come together to learn from genocide for a better future.

The Holocaust Memorial Day Trust

Holocaust Memorial Day Trust (HMDT) is the charity, established by the Government, to promote and support Holocaust Memorial Day in the UK.

HMDT encourages remembrance in a world scarred by genocide. Each year, people who mark HMD learn more, empathise more and do more to create a better future.



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How you can get involved in HMD

Here are just a few ideas about how you can get involved with HMD:

- **Watch HMD 2024 UK Ceremony: Curated Moments** at 7pm on 27 January: hmd.org.uk/ukhmd
- **Be part of the Light the Darkness national moment** at 8pm on 27 January: hmd.org.uk/lightthedarkness
- **Organise an HMD activity.** There is advice on how to do this here: hmd.org.uk/organise
- **Find an HMD activity to attend on** HMDT's nationwide map: hmd.org.uk/map
- **Take action** against identity-based hatred or persecution: see HMDT's 'take action' tips overleaf and at: hmd.org.uk/takeaction
- **Sign up to HMDT's newsletter:** hmd.org.uk/subscribe
- **Take part online** in a variety of different ways: hmd.org.uk/hmdonline



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Take action for a better future

Has marking Holocaust Memorial Day made you want to take action to prevent identity-based persecution and discrimination? Here you will find advice on what you can do now to help prevent persecution here in the UK and around the world. There are actions that take five minutes, one hour, and longer, depending on how much time you have.




'Holocaust Memorial Day inspired me to be an activist in anti-genocide movements and to understand the value in talking to and listening to survivors.'

- Robyn Bradbury who watched the HMD UK Online Commemoration

We know that people who mark Holocaust Memorial Day do more in their local communities as a result. Now you have learned about the Holocaust and genocides that followed, what can you do to help create a better future? Here are HMDT's top tips on actions you can take right now.



If you have five minutes...

1. **Follow Holocaust Memorial Day Trust (HMDT) on social media** and share their life stories and posts to help raise awareness.
 @HMD_UK  HMD.UK  holocaustmemorialdaytrust
2. **Educate yourself about what hate crime is** so that you can recognise and report it when you witness someone being targeted. report-it.org.uk is a good place to start.
3. **Report identity-based bigotry and hatred you witness on social media**, whether it has taken place within or outside the UK - most social media platforms have the option to report posts and comments that breach their community rules and policies.
4. **Subscribe to the HMDT newsletter** to learn how you can get more involved in Holocaust Memorial Day. You will be kept up to date on projects, events and competitions relating to HMD throughout the year: hmd.org.uk/subscribe

If you have one hour...

1. **Educate yourself about situations around the world at risk of genocide** by reading articles and books and watching documentaries. Spread the word, in-person and online, to help raise awareness of what is happening. The Aegis Trust and Genocide Watch websites are a good place to start.
2. **Write to your MP to tell them about the importance of marking HMD** and to encourage them to find out about HMD activities that happened in their constituency on HMDT's interactive map: hmd.org.uk/activities. You can download a template letter/email on the HMDT website: hmd.org.uk/mpletter.
3. In order to better understand those who are different to us, it is important that everyone has the opportunity to share their experiences. **Try supporting those who may not usually have the opportunity to be heard to tell their stories.** For example, start a neighbourhood Whatsapp group to bring local people together; give your place at a conference or event to someone who would otherwise not have that platform; support everyone in your work meetings and social groups to be heard.
4. **Download and familiarise yourself with a diversity and inclusion calendar** and consider how you could use this in your workplace to help others feel included and understood.



Yazidi people escape after coming under attack by ISIL (Photo by Sebastian Meyer/Corbis via Getty Images)

If you have more time...

1. **Volunteer at a local charity supporting refugees or Holocaust and genocide survivors.** You can search for in-person and online volunteering opportunities on the Do-it website: doit.life
2. **Research situations in the UK and the wider world and consider what you can do to help.** For example, you could raise money, promote a cause, do a collection of clothes or toiletries for people in need, sign petitions, write letters, go on or organise a march.
3. **Start making plans to organise an HMD activity** in your community next year: hmd.org.uk/getinvolved
Think about how you could create opportunities for people from different backgrounds to come together for meaningful interactions throughout the year. What could you do in your community, workplace or school to get people who are different to talk, share, and get to know each other?
4. **Join a local campaigning group promoting human rights** and fighting discrimination and persecution.