

# Support open access to Holocaust-related materials.

# Support Holocaust education, remembrance and research.

Narrow definitions of Holocaust-related materials are a significant obstacle to open access – and can stand in the way of fostering a world that remembers the Holocaust. The IHRA's *Guidelines for Identifying Relevant Documentation for Holocaust Research, Education and Remembrance* can help archives and researchers change that.

- Archivists can turn to the *Guidelines* to help them determine which materials could be considered Holocaust-related and should be made accessible for Holocaust research.
- Researchers can present the *Guidelines* to archives where they would like to gain access to Holocaust-related material to support commemoration, education and research efforts.
- Policymakers can distribute the *Guidelines* to the ministries in their country responsible for archival policy to encourage access to Holocaust collections.

## Who are these *Guidelines* for?

- Archive directors and staff
- Archival networks
- Researchers and users of archives
- Policymakers

## Questions?

Contact the IHRA Permanent Office at [info@holocaustremembrance.com](mailto:info@holocaustremembrance.com)

The *Guidelines* and further information on encouraging open access to Holocaust-related materials are available at <https://holocaustremembrance.com/findyouranswers>

**Share this practical tool with your network and use it as a guide to help identify which archival materials can be considered Holocaust-related.**

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The International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance unites governments and experts to strengthen, advance and promote Holocaust education, remembrance and research worldwide and to uphold the commitments of the 2000 Stockholm Declaration and the 2020 Ministerial Declaration.