Genocide is a devastating phenomenon that ruptures history, creating a barrier between the past and future. In this program, educators examine four specific genocides, including the Holocaust, to explore common themes such as polarization, dehumanization, and denial. Participants learn about the identities of victims of genocide before the catastrophe as well as how a society was incited and organized to attack them. Educators ponder the effects of genocide on society as well as how memorialization and memory affect their legacies. Utilizing responsible and effective pedagogy, educators will gain valuable skills and strategies to teach this difficult topic.

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