



Education Experiences

K-12 Education programs are FREE

Programs available upon request and reservation--- led virtually, onsite at the museum, or offsite in schools

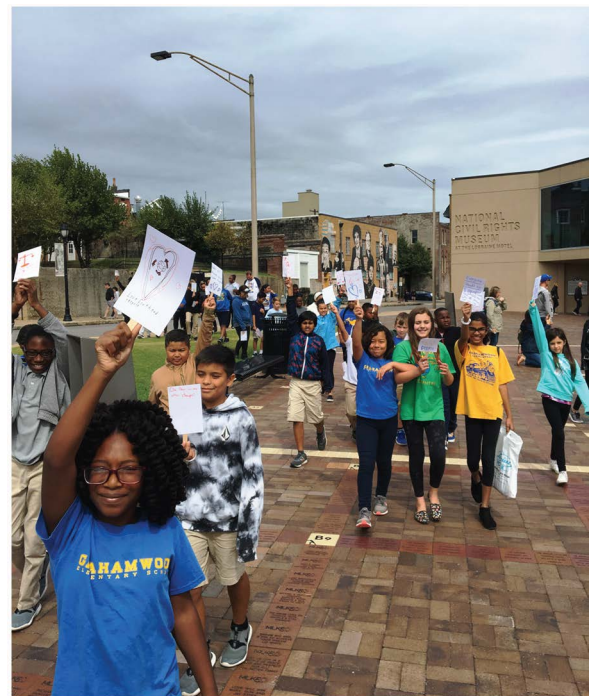
Virtual programs serve 50-1000 students & teachers and are geared for PreK-12 audiences

All programs align with TN & Common Core standards and are differentiated for PreK-12 students

Programs are interactive and engaging but require minimal materials to participate

Professional Development sessions for Teachers/School Staff also available

Please inquire for further details at education@civilrightsmuseum.org





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PROGRAM TITLE	DESCRIPTION	GRADES
Young Activists Changing the World	Learn about young freedom fighters and see objects, examine photos, and hear stories about school desegregation, lunch counter sit-ins, and youth-led marches. Encounter emerging activists who bravely stood up for change! Realize how you can be a change maker today and every day!	K-12th
Civil Rights She-roes	Explore Civil Rights history with an emphasis on brave women such as Ida B. Wells, Claudette Colvin, Rosa Parks, Diane Nash, Ella Baker, and Fannie Lou Hamer and Ruby Bridges. Examine primary sources such as photos, letters, and speeches from mothers and daughters of the Movement. Countless women have fought for equal rights via school desegregation, voter registration, running for political office, and integration of public facilities. Find out how these female activists were ground breakers and leaders who paved the road to freedom.	2nd-12th
Unsung Heroes Who Led the Way	Discover some of the leaders who are rarely highlighted in American history. Learn who organized and led the Montgomery Bus Boycott, the Sit-Ins, Freedom Rides, and the March on Washington. Make connections between the Museum's exhibits and Unsung Heroes/She-roes who deserve to be remembered and whose example is enduring.	2nd-5th
Music of the Movement	Consider the continuum of 400 years of Black music and its vital role in the African American freedom struggle. Hear freedom songs, "meet" legendary musicians, and explore music technology from records, to CDs, to streaming. Connect past to present and recognize the powerful influence of spirituals, gospel, jazz, rhythm & blues, and hip-hop.	2nd-12th
Instruments of Change: The Power of Media & Art	See and touch gadgets from the 1950'S and 1960'S such as a rotary telephone, typewriter, video camera or a film camera. Compare and contrast these items to modern day counterparts and consider how changing technology has increased the speed at which news spreads around the world. Understand how news spreads and how our intake of information is affected by media bias and our own perspective.	2nd-12th
The Legacy of Dr. King: Where Do We Go From Here?	Delve into Dr. King's enduring emphasis on nonviolence, equality, and freedom. Explore how his focus evolved towards ending poverty and anti-militarism. Through analyzing speeches and photos, learn why Dr. King came to Memphis to aid the 1968 Sanitation Workers Strike and how that shaped Memphis history. Learn how you can carry Dr. King's legacy into the future.	5th-12th
Small But Mighty Storytime	Choose from a wide selection of potential books, such as <i>Martin's Big Words</i> or <i>Let the Children March</i> . An engaging read aloud with connecting activities, all centered on ways being Upstanders in communities today. Potential activities are creating a book of your big words, crafting peace prizes, designing commemorative stamps or making protest signs.	PreK-4th

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