

DALLAS HOLOCAUST AND HUMAN RIGHTS MUSEUM

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

LOCATION AND PARKING

The Museum is located at [300 N Houston Street, Dallas 75202](#), with a gateless, covered parking garage conveniently situated directly across Houston Street from the main entrance.

This parking garage is self-paid at a flat rate of \$12.00 (+ tax) for a 24-hour period.

- Once you enter the garage, you have a **20-minute grace period** to input your information and pay for parking.
- Scan the QR code on signage posted within the garage with your cell phone's camera or follow the text-to-pay instructions below the QR code.
- **To fill out the parking form, you will need to enter your license plate number.**

Pay at this sign



For information on other parking lots in the West End, please visit [Parkwhiz.com](#) or [SpotHero.com](#).

SECURITY

Upon entry, all visitors to the Museum must pass through metal detectors and have their belongings scanned or searched. No weapons or hazardous materials will be allowed into the Museum. View Museum policy on prohibited items [here](#).

ACCESSIBILITY

The Museum is accessible to people with disabilities and complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Service animals, [as defined by the ADA](#), are welcome.

Before coming to the Museum, individuals with sensory needs can download the free [KultureCity](#) app to read about sensory features that are available in the Museum and where to find them.

Video and interactive components in the permanent exhibition are captioned in Spanish and English. The Museum offers a free, downloadable phone-based app, **DHHRM Audio Tour**, with a 90-minute self-guided tour in Spanish or English.

*El video y los componentes interactivos en la exhibición permanente están subtítulos en español y en Inglés. El Museo ofrece una aplicación descargable sin costo, **DHHRM Audio tour**, con un recorrido de 90 minutos en español o en Inglés.*

The Museum has two all-gender restrooms located on the first and third floors, respectively.

ABOUT

The Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum is dedicated to teaching the history of the Holocaust and advancing human rights to combat prejudice, hatred, and indifference. Since our founding in 1984, we have held a deep-rooted responsibility to ensure that history lives on through education. We inform about the lessons of the Holocaust, the emergence of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, historical genocides, and America's journey for human and civil rights.

Please visit [dhhrm.org/visit](#) for more information.

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