# HOLMDEL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SCHOOLS CURRICULUM GUIDE



Course Name:	Standing Up to Intolerance
Grade Level(s):	Grade 8
School:	Satz Middle School
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# **COURSE OF STUDY**

# HOLMDEL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Course Title:	Standing Up to In	itolerance							
Curriculum Area:	Humanities								
Length of Course:	180 days		90 days		45 day	s X	Other		
# of Credits:									
New Course X	Revis Existing C	sion of Course	Sta	ndards Upda	te	Ot	ther		
Course Description:	Standing Up to Intolerance is intended to promote social justice, challenge biases, and engage students in discussions about diversity through the reinforcement of the literacy skills learned in Social Studies and English coursework. The course will draw upon historical and contemporary examples to achieve this goal. Such themes will include loss, courage, resourcefulness, fairness, humanity, justice and the ethical use of								
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Course Philosophy:  Course Goals:	By taking this course, students will be better prepared for their role as active participants in a diverse world.  The goal of this course is to prepare students to identify and examine examples of prejudice and bias in their own lives to prevent acts of intolerance in the future.								

# **Instructional Unit #1**

Unit Name: Human Nature: What fuels intolerance? Duration of unit: 10 days				
Standards addressed in t	this unit			
Standards addressed	Description of Standard			
(NJ Student Learning				
Standards by				
Discipline)				
Content Standards				
Social Studies Skills	Spatial Thinking and Critical Thinking			
Table				
Language Arts				
RL.8.2	Determine a central idea of a text and analyze its development over the course of the text, including its relationship to supporting ideas; provide an objective summary of the text.			
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		Acknowledge new information expressed by others, and, when warranted, qualify or justify their own views in light of the evidence presented.
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# **Enduring Understanding:**

- Intolerance is fueled by prejudice, stereotyping, and discrimination.
- Parts of the human psyche make people susceptible to a herd mentality.

#### 1-3 Essential Questions

- How do prejudice, stereotyping, and discrimination fuel intolerance?
- How does human nature influence individuals to function alongside a group?

#### EVIDENCE OF STUDENT LEARNING

Anticipated number of tests	<u> </u>	Anticipated number of quizzes d	luring this unit: 0
Additional Performance Ta Standards addressed (NJ Student Learning, Technology and 21st Century Life and Career Skills)	Description	of activity	Formative/Summative/ Alternative/Benchmark
W.8.2, W.8.10, W.8.2. L.8.1-3, L.8.6	Informal Written Responses Students will explore articles from psycho theoretical findings on how and why huma will aid students in identifying behaviors e historical periods covered in subsequent un	ans behave as they do in groups. Doing so explored by various individuals during the	Benchmark
SL.8.1, SL.8.2, SL.8.4, SL 8.6	Group Discussions Students will explore articles from psycho theoretical findings on how and why huma will aid students in identifying behaviors e historical periods covered in subsequent un	logy resources that examine and propose ans behave as they do in groups. Doing so explored by various individuals during the	Formative
W.8.10	Metaphoric representation of the relationsl mentality, or prejudice and propaganda.		Alternative
	KNOWLEDGI	E AND SKILLS	
Knowledge: Students will kn	10W	Skills: Students will be able to	
The commonly accepted psychological explanations for herd mentality.		<ul> <li>Share their thoughts about and ar setting (W 8.4-7, SL 8.1, 4-6, L 8</li> <li>Support their analysis with refere evidence from the text (RL 8.1)</li> <li>Identify and determine the meanitext. (L.8.4)</li> <li>Respond to reading (W.8.10)</li> </ul>	3.1-3) ences to explicit and implicit

INSTRUCTIONAL PLAN

Sequence of Instructional Topics	Resources for each topic	Suggested Options for Differentiation
Examination of psychological articles on:      nonconformity     herd-mentality     prejudice     propaganda     bystander     bias     privilege	"Nonconformity" article "Herd-mentality" article "Prejudice, Propaganda" article  Beauty and the Beast Mob Scene/Discussion http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qAZm HrtloD8  • What words and phrases did you hear in the song that illustrated herd/mob mentality • What do we normally think of as a "mob"? • How was Gaston able to convince the crowd to go after the Beast?  "What Makes Someone a Bystander?" PBS lesson https://www.pbs.org/newshour/extra/lesso ns-plans/what-makes-someone-a-bystand er-lesson-plan/  Students will complete a reflection that asks them to consider a time where they've witnessed or seen a mob mentality play out. These reflections will show their understanding of the content if they can identify the parts of the group and the purpose of gathering.	Students create a metaphor to showcase their understanding of the relationship between conformity and herd-mentality, or prejudice and propaganda.  Distribute copy of song lyrics.

# MODIFICATIONS

Suggested Modifications for English Language Learners, Special Education, Students At-risk of Failure and Gifted Students				
English Language Learners	Special Education/ Students with 504 Plans	At-Risk	Gifted and Talented	
<ul> <li>Support recommended by the "can do" list outlined by WIDA         https://www.wida.us/standards/CAN_Dos/     </li> <li>Realia and manipulatives</li> <li>Preview lesson topic</li> <li>Teacher prepared outlines</li> <li>Graphic organizers</li> <li>word banks</li> <li>Adapted (e.g., marginal notes) or highlighted text</li> <li>Utilize translation supports including peers, online assistive technology, translation device and bilingual dictionary</li> <li>Provide video, and audio access for reading selections.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Model</li> <li>Work with a partner</li> <li>Provide concrete examples and relate new learning to previously learned material.</li> <li>Solidify and refine concepts through</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Give directions/instructions verbally and in simple written format.</li> <li>Work with a partner</li> <li>Teachers may modify instructions by modeling what the student is expected to do</li> <li>Review behavior expectations and make adjustments for personal space or other behaviors as needed.</li> <li>Oral prompting by the teacher</li> <li>Provide benchmarks for larger assignments with check-ins by the teacher</li> <li>Provide clearly stated rubric or written expectations and grading criteria</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Curriculum compacting</li> <li>Inquiry-based instruction</li> <li>Independent study that may include self-directed research</li> <li>Alternative learning activities for challenging experiences</li> <li>Higher order thinking skills</li> <li>Adjusting the pace of lessons</li> <li>Interest-based content</li> <li>Real world experiences</li> <li>Student-driven instruction</li> <li>Guest speakers with expertise in connected field of study</li> <li>Alternative resources that may include more challenging materials</li> </ul>	

expectations and grading criteria  Extended time Preferential seating	<ul> <li>Extended time</li> <li>Allow the use of technology to complete assignments</li> <li>Preferential seating</li> </ul>	

# **Instructional Unit #2**

Unit Name: The Ultimate	Unit Name: The Ultimate Form of Intolerance:Genocide Duration of unit: 7 days				
Standards addressed in t	this unit				
Standards addressed	Description of Standard				
(NJ Student Learning					
Standards by					
Discipline)					
Content Standards					
6.1.12.D.11.d.	Compare the varying perspectives of victims, survivors, bystanders, rescuers, and perpetrators during the Holocaust.				
6.1.12.A.11.e.	Assess the responses of the United States and other nations to the violation of human rights that occurred during the Holocaust and other genocides.				
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## **Enduring Understanding:**

- The Holocaust and other genocides were able to occur due to the alignment of a variety of factors including preexisting prejudice, propaganda, dehumanization of targetted groups, and the willingness of the general population.
- Examination of the Holocaust and various genocides is essential to prevent future societal atrocities.
- Our choices are shaped by internal and external factors that influence our identity and behavior.

## 1-3 Essential Questions

- How is genocide and other acts of mass violence possible?
- Why study & analyze the Holocaust & various genocides?
- Why do we make the choices we make? How do our choices impact how we behave?
- What factors shape one's identity?
- How do people make decisions about who belongs & who is excluded?

#### **EVIDENCE OF STUDENT LEARNING**

#### Anticipated number of tests during this unit: 0 Anticipated number of quizzes during this unit: 2 Additional Performance Tasks: Standards addressed **Description of activity** Formative/Summative/ (NJ Student Learning, Alternative/Benchmark **Technology and 21st Century Life and Career** Skills) W.8.10, W.8.2, L.8.1-3 & Written Responses Formative SL.8.1, SL.8.2, SL.8.4, Group Discussion Formative SL 8.6 Critical Thinking; W.8.10, Analysis of Propaganda Artifacts Summative Extension Activity: Analysis of Nazi Symbols

#### **KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS**

## **Knowledge:** Students will know...

- How the Holocaust and other genocides were able to occur.
- Warning signs of a dictator.
- How propaganda impacts the unconscious thoughts of a population.
- The various avenues Hitler utilized to bring about The Final Solution.
- Students will understand the relationship among prejudice, propaganda, and dehumanization and genocide.

**Skills:** Students will be able to ...

- Share their thoughts about and analysis of text in an appropriate setting (W 8.4-7, SL 8.1, 4-6, L 8.1-3)
- Support their analysis with references to explicit and implicit evidence from the text (RL 8.1)
- Identify and determine the meaning of unknown words in a text. (L.8.4)
- Respond to reading (W.8.10)

## **INSTRUCTIONAL PLAN**

Sequence of Instructional Topics	Resources for each topic	Suggested Options for Differentiation	
Sequence of behaviors/events/strategies that culminate in genocide  (Historical context, geography, political system, prejudice, stereotyping, discrimination, propaganda, etc.)	<ul> <li>Pyramid of Hate</li> <li>Gregory Stanton's 10 Stages of Genocide         https://genocideeducation.org/wp -content/uploads/2016/03/ten_stages_of_genocide.pdf     </li> </ul>	Different visuals and videos	
Geographical and Historical Context Examination of political party platforms in Germany during the 1930s as an example of dictatorship.	"political platforms" (nonfiction)		
Evidential Analysis of Prejudice, Stereotyping and Discrimation Examine the role of bystanders in the execution of The Final Solution; ghettos; death/concentration/labor camps	"An Unexpected Letter" (1 pg) (nonfiction)  Kristallnacht article (1 pg) (nonfiction)  Excerpts "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl" (film)  "The Shawl"  The World Must Know	Choice of passage for shared reading; annotation and written response	
Analyze media/propaganda: Axis Powers, Allied Powers, and connect to external events. Hitler Youth	Propaganda posters (various) (nonfiction) Select scenes from film <i>Jojo Rabbit</i>	Choice of propaganda for independent analysis	
Outside Responses to Refugee Crisis: St. Louis & the plight of refugees - connection to subsequent legislation Kindertransport: salvation or slave?	"Voyage of the St. Louis" (3 pgs) (nonfiction) "Suzy & Leah" (short story) (fiction) Survivor Testimony & USHMM resources	Choice survivor exploration & mini-presentation	

	Current event: Students will research a current event about a refugee crisis currently happening around the world.	
Impact	selected poems and short stories,	
Memory: survivors guilt, Yad	UN Genocide definition	
Vashem, righteous among the Nations	USHMM resources	

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# **Instructional Unit #3**

Unit Name: Authority & Power	<b>Duration of unit:</b> 12 days
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Standards addressed	Description of Standard	
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Standards by		
Discipline)		
Content Standards		
Social Studies Skills	Spatial Thinking and Critical Thinking	
Table  Language Arts		
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W.O.4.	purpose, and audience.	
W.8.7.	Conduct short research projects to answer a question (including a self-generated question), drawing on several	
VV.O.7.	sources and generating additional related, focused questions that allow for multiple avenues of exploration.	
W.8.8.	Gather relevant information from multiple print and digital sources, using search terms effectively; assess the	
<b>**</b> .0.0.	credibility and accuracy of each source; and quote or paraphrase the data and conclusions of others while avoiding	
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# **Enduring Understanding:**

• Intolerant individuals and regimes have followed a similar "roadmap" when planning and executing hate crimes and genocides throughout history.

# 1-3 Essential Questions

- How do prejudice, stereotyping, and discrimination fuel intolerance?
- What acts and actions are the precursors of hate crimes and genocides?

## **EVIDENCE OF STUDENT LEARNING**

Anticipated number of tests	during this unit: _1 Anticipated nu	ımber of quizzes during this unit:
Additional Performance Tas Standards addressed (NJ Student Learning, Technology and 21st Century Life and Career Skills)	sks:  Description of activity	Formative/Summative/ Alternative/Benchmark
RI.8.1, W.8.2., SL.8.1., WHST.6-8.1, WHST.6-8.7., CRP4.	Inquiry Project	Summative (choice assignment)
W.8.10, W.8.2, L.8.1-3 & 6	Written Responses	Formative

Knowledge: Students will know...

- How and why their selected genocide came to happen
- The short and long term effects on the political, cultural, and social circles their selected event created/continues to cause
- The conditions that make a dictator's rise to power possible are not unique, and have been utilized many times throughout history causing other incredibly harmful events
- How to identify precursors of such harmful events?

**Skills:** Students will be able to ...

- Share their thoughts about and analysis of text in an appropriate setting (W 8.4-7, SL 8.1, 4-6, L 8.1-3)
- Support their analysis with references to explicit and implicit evidence from the text (RL 8.1)
- Identify and determine the meaning of unknown words in a text. (L.8.4)
- Respond to reading (W.8.10)

## **INSTRUCTIONAL PLAN**

<b>Sequence of Instructional Topics</b>	Resources for each topic	Suggested Options for Differentiation
Review types of abusive governments	Students will watch a short video	Guided notes
Why does power corrupt?	and create a Venn Diagram. https://www.teacherspayteachers.	
why does power corrupt?	com/Product/Whats-the-differenc	
	e-between-an-authoritarian-a-dict	
	ator-and-fascist-3129307	
	• In groups, students will read the	
	following article and create a	
	Google Slide presentation on	
	what they believe makes power	Modified version of article
	corrupt individuals and	
	groups. <u>https://www.theatlantic.com/health/archive/2013/07/how-po</u>	
	wer-corrupts-the-mind/277638/	
How do those in power create the	Students will analyze quote by	
narrative?	author, Dan Brown:	
	https://www.goodreads.com/quot	
	es/148791-history-is-always-writt	
	en-by-the-winners-when-two-cult	
	<ul><li>ures</li><li>https://www.reuters.com/investig</li></ul>	
	ates/special-report/india-modi-cul	
	ture/	
	www.tolerance.org/classroom-res	
	ources/tolerance-lessons/ingroup-	
	favoritism	
Student led Inquiry Project	Middle School Research	Student Choice of topic:
	<u>LibGuide</u>	Hindu Nationalism in India
	ERIC and EBSCOHost databases     Warry constitutions	China's Cultural Revolution
	• <u>www.easybib.com</u> for citations Example resources:	Apartheid (South Africa) Native American Genocide

	http://www.historyplace.com/worldhistor y/genocide/stalin.htm	Armenian Genocide Genocide in Dafur The Rwandan Genocide
	https://smartplayer.captionsync.com/play.php?vid=1502743858apetrash_abc94b8ca	Ukrainian Genocide The Cambodian Genocide Slavery in America
	86c&embed=true <a href="http://onemillionbones.squarespace.com/g">http://onemillionbones.squarespace.com/g</a> <a href="enocide-resources/">enocide-resources/</a>	List of sample resources in other column
	"First They Killed My Father" by Loung Ung (deals with Cambodia. Angelina Jolie made this a movie too)	
	"Never Fall Down" by Patricia McCormack (also Cambodia.)	
	"Between Shades of Gray" by Ruta Sepetys (deals with Stalin and Russia but it's Lithuanians not Ukraine)	
	"Like Water On Stone" by Dan Warath (about the Armenian Genocide)	
	https://www.arcgis.com/apps/MapJournal/index.html?appid=348774c75d8043fc8e68b2682dbcfe25	
	http://endgenocide.org/confronting-genoc ide-literature-poem-valentina/ (Could have your students write their own poems after this)	
	https://www.bbc.com/news/world-africa-	

https://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontlin/teach/ghosts/	
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# MODIFICATIONS

English Language Learners	gested Modifications for English La Students At-risk of Failu Special Education/ Students with 504 Plans	At-Risk	Gifted and Talented
<ul> <li>Support recommended by the "can do" list outlined by WIDA         https://www.wida.us/standards/CAN_Dos/     </li> <li>Realia and manipulatives</li> <li>Preview lesson topic</li> <li>Teacher prepared outlines</li> <li>Graphic organizers</li> <li>word banks</li> <li>Adapted (e.g., marginal notes) or highlighted text</li> <li>Utilize translation supports including peers, online assistive technology, translation device and bilingual dictionary</li> <li>Provide video, and audio</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Model</li> <li>Work with a partner</li> <li>Provide concrete examples and relate new learning to previously learned material.</li> <li>Solidify and refine concepts through</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Give directions/instructions verbally and in simple written format.</li> <li>Work with a partner</li> <li>Teachers may modify instructions by modeling what the student is expected to do</li> <li>Review behavior expectations and make adjustments for personal space or other behaviors as needed.</li> <li>Oral prompting by the teacher</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Curriculum compacting</li> <li>Inquiry-based instruction</li> <li>Independent study that may include self-directed research</li> <li>Alternative learning activities for challenging experiences</li> <li>Higher order thinking skills</li> <li>Adjusting the pace of lessons</li> <li>Interest-based content</li> <li>Real world experiences</li> <li>Student-driven instruction</li> <li>Guest speakers with expertise in connected field of study</li> </ul>

access for reading selections.	<ul> <li>Provide benchmarks for larger assignments with check-ins by the teacher</li> <li>Provide clearly stated rubric or written expectations and grading criteria</li> <li>Extended time</li> <li>Preferential seating</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Provide benchmarks for larger assignments with check-ins by the teacher</li> <li>Provide clearly stated rubric or written expectations and grading criteria</li> <li>Extended time</li> <li>Allow the use of technology to complete assignments</li> <li>Preferential seating</li> </ul>	Alternative resources that may include more challenging materials

# **Instructional Unit #4**

Unit Name: Beyond Hate: The Power of the Individual	<b>Duration of unit:</b> 15 days
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Standards addressed in	this unit
Standards addressed	Description of Standard
(NJ Student Learning	
Standards by	
Discipline)	
Content Standards	
Social Studies Skills	Spatial Thinking and Critical Thinking
Table	
Language Arts	
RL.8.2.	Determine a central idea of a text and analyze its development over the course of the text, including its relationship to
	supporting ideas; provide an objective summary of the text.
RI.8.1.	Cite the textual evidence and make relevant connections that most strongly supports an analysis of what the text says
	explicitly as well as inferences drawn from the text.
RI.8.2.	Determine a central idea of a text and analyze its development over the course of the text, including its relationship to
	supporting ideas; provide an objective summary of the text
RI.8.4.	Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in a text, including figurative, connotative, and
	technical meanings; analyze the impact of specific word choices on meaning and tone, including analogies or
	allusions to other texts.
RI.8.6.	Determine an author's point of view or purpose in a text and analyze how the author acknowledges and responds to
	conflicting evidence or viewpoints.
W.8.2.	Write informative/explanatory texts to examine a topic and convey ideas, concepts, and information through the
	selection, organization, and analysis of relevant content.
W.8.10.	Write routinely over extended time frames (time for research, reflection, metacognition/self correction, and revision)
	and shorter time frames (a single sitting or a day or two) for a range of discipline-specific tasks, purposes, and
	audiences.
SL.8.1.	Engage effectively in a range of collaborative discussions (one-on-one, in groups, and teacher-led) with diverse
	partners on grade 8 topics, texts, and issues, building on others' ideas and expressing their own clearly.
	Come to discussions prepared, having read or researched material under study; explicitly draw on that preparation by
	referring to evidence on the topic, text, or issue to probe and reflect on ideas under discussion.
	Follow rules for collegial discussions and decision-making, track progress toward specific goals and deadlines, and
	define individual roles as needed.
	Pose questions that connect the ideas of several speakers and respond to others' questions and comments with
	relevant evidence, observations, and ideas.
	Acknowledge new information expressed by others, and, when warranted, qualify or justify their own views in light

	of the evidence presented.
SL.8.4.	Present claims and findings, emphasizing salient points in a focused, coherent manner with relevant evidence, sound
	valid reasoning, and well-chosen details; use appropriate eye contact, adequate volume, and clear pronunciation.
SL.8.6.	Adapt speech to a variety of contexts and tasks, demonstrating command of formal English when indicated or
	appropriate.
L.8.1.	Demonstrate command of the conventions of standard English grammar and usage when writing or speaking.
L.8.2.	Demonstrate command of the conventions of standard English capitalization, punctuation, and spelling when writing.
L.8.3.	Use knowledge of language and its conventions when writing, speaking, reading, or listening.
L.8.6.	Acquire and use accurately grade-appropriate general academic and domain-specific words and phrases; gather
	vocabulary knowledge when considering a word or phrase important to comprehension or expression.

#### Highlighted Career Ready Practices and 21st Century Themes/Skills:

CRP1. Act as a responsible and contributing citizen and employee.

- · CRP2. Apply appropriate academic and technical skills.
- · CRP3. Attend to personal health and financial well-being.
- · CRP4. Communicate clearly and effectively and with reason.
- · CRP5. Consider the environmental, social and economic impacts of decisions. · CRP6. Demonstrate creativity and innovation.
- · CRP7. Employ valid and reliable research strategies. .
- · CRP9. Model integrity, ethical leadership and effective management.
- · CRP10. Plan education and career paths aligned to personal goals.
- · CRP11. Use technology to enhance productivity.
- · CRP12. Work productively in teams while using cultural global competence.

## **Social-Emotional Learning Competencies (if applicable):**

CASEL: Self-awareness: The abilities to understand one's own emotions, thoughts, and values and how they influence behavior across contexts

CASEL: Relationship skills: The abilities to establish and maintain healthy and supportive relationships and to effectively navigate settings with diverse individuals and groups.

CASEL: Social awareness: The abilities to understand the perspectives of and empathize with others, including those from diverse backgrounds, cultures, & contexts.

CASEL: Self-management: The abilities to manage one's emotions, thoughts, and behaviors effectively in different situations and to achieve goals and aspirations.

CASEL: Responsible decision-making: : The abilities to make caring and constructive choices about personal behavior and social interactions across diverse situations.

#### **Computer Science and Design Thinking**

- 8.1.12.IC.1: Evaluate the ways computing impacts personal, ethical, social, economic, and cultural practices.
- 8.1.12.DA.1: Create interactive data visualizations using software tools to help others better understand real world phenomena, including climate change.
- 8.1.12.AP.5: Decompose problems into smaller components through systematic analysis, using constructs such as procedures, modules, and/or objects.
- 8.1.12.AP.7: Collaboratively design and develop programs and artifacts for broad audiences by incorporating feedback from users.
- 8.2.12.ITH.3: Analyze the impact that globalization, social media, and access to open source technologies has had on innovation and on a society's economy, politics, and culture.

## **Enduring Understanding:**

- Understanding the stages of hate, and the formula that aggressors follow as their actions move from bias acts to hate crimes allows individuals to recognize warning signs so they can prevent future acts of hate.
- A sense of human interconnection can help to counteract prejudice and intolerance.

## 1-3 Essential Questions

• What constructive qualities can effectively counter intolerance in order to make a difference?

#### EVIDENCE OF STUDENT LEARNING

Anticipated number of tests during this unit:1 Anticipated number of quizzes during this unit:0						
Additional Performance Tasks:						
Standards addressed	Description of activity	Formative/Summative/				
(NJ Student Learning,		Alternative/Benchmark				
Technology and 21st						
<b>Century Life and Career</b>						
Skills - list number only)						
L.8.1., L.8.2, L.8.3,	Intolerance in the news/NJ laws webquest	Formative				
RL.8.2., SL.8.1., SL.8.4,						
W.8.2., W.8.10.	Parallel Activity between BLM, The Holocaust, & Jim Crow					
L.8.1., L.8.2, L.8.3,	New Student Guide Project or Intolerance in the news project and/or	Summative				
RL.8.2., SL.8.1., SL.8.4,	DBQ: Famine or Genocide					
W.8.2., W.8.10.						
L.8.1, L.8.2., L.8.3,	Reflection (Students will also evaluate the impact of online activities and social	Formative				
W.8.2., W.8.10. 9.2.8.B.7	media on employer decision and other ways that their social media footprint can					
	impact their lives as individuals.					

# KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS

**Knowledge:** Students will know...

- Hate and bias exists everywhere so they are easy to capitalize on.
- How to recognize acts of bias and hate in their earliest stages and ways to take action.
- How the State of NJ identifies and responds to bias crimes and hate crimes.

**Skills:** Students will be able to ...

- Apply their knowledge of The Pyramid of Hate and the 10 Stages of Genocide
- Identify acts and determine their placement within the Pyramid of Hate
- Share their thoughts about and analysis of text in an appropriate setting (W 8.4-7, SL 8.1, 4-6, L 8.1-3)
- Support their analysis with references to explicit and implicit evidence from the text (RL 8.1)
- Respond to reading (W.8.10)

# **INSTRUCTIONAL PLAN**

Sequence of Instructional Topics	Resources for each topic	Suggested Options for Differentiation
Identifying credible news sources	<ul> <li>https://www.sciencedaily.com/rel eases/2016/01/160130182059.ht m</li> <li>Middle School Research <u>LibGuide</u></li> <li>www.easybib.com for citations</li> </ul>	Student choice of news article
Taking action for social justice	https://www.tolerance.org/classro om-resources/tolerance-lessons/a- time-to-speak-a-speech-by-charle s-morgan     https://www.tolerance.org/classro om-resources/tolerance-lessons/w hat-responsibilities-accompany-o ur-rights	Students explore newspaper articles, and other reactions of average and "respectable" civilians in the south to public lynchings, etc. and use this to draw parallels between culturally fostered apathy towards other examples of injustice. The purpose is to better aid students in answering the challenging question of "who could this happen" which requires a complex answer regardless of whether they are learning about genocide, the BLM movement, or more broadly, racism, sexism, etc.
Bias v. Hate Crimes in NJ	State legislation webquest	
Reflection Writing Skills	<ul> <li>Students will write a short         personal narrative after reading         about the experience of a young         Bengladeshi girl in New York         City         https://www.tolerance.org/classro         om-resources/tolerance-lessons/e         xamining-identity-and-assimilatio         n     </li> </ul>	
Culminating Project: New Student Guide or Intolerance in the News Project	Discussion of what it means to be "interconnected" <a href="https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/11g161vTihylMkds41oUrQsoKGvVBvmVdoqabqzNYbBE/edit?usp=sharing">https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/11g161vTihylMkds41oUrQsoKGvVBvmVdoqabqzNYbBE/edit?usp=sharing</a> Students will read a document set to	Students may work in small groups to complete projects. Students have choice in which final project they want to complete.

Students will complete graphic organizer after reading <a href="https://www.summitlearning.org/docs/794">https://www.summitlearning.org/docs/794</a>	
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Project organization sheets: <a href="https://www.summitlearning.org/docs/794">https://www.summitlearning.org/docs/794</a> <a href="mailto:28">28</a>	

MODIFICATIONS									
Sugg	gested Modifications for English L		tion,						
	Students At-risk of Failu	ure and Gifted Students							
English Language Learners	Special Education/ Students with	At-Risk	Gifted and Talented						
	504 Plans								
Support recommended by	Utilize modifications and	• Give	Curriculum compacting						
the "can do" list outlined	accommodations	directions/instructions	Inquiry-based instruction						
by WIDA	by WIDA delineated in the student's verbally and in simple • Independent study that								
•	https://www.wida.us/stand IEP/504 Plan written format. may include self-directed								
ards/CAN_Dos/	<u>ards/CAN_Dos/</u> ■ Model   ■ Work with a partner research								
Realia and manipulatives	Work with a partner	<ul> <li>Teachers may modify</li> </ul>							
Preview lesson topic		instructions by modeling							

- Teacher prepared outlines
- Graphic organizers
- word banks
- Adapted (e.g., marginal notes) or highlighted text
- Utilize translation supports including peers, online assistive technology, translation device and bilingual dictionary
- Provide video, and audio access for reading selections.

- Provide concrete examples and relate new learning to previously learned material.
- Solidify and refine concepts through repetition.
- Provide opportunity to use technology to complete assignments
- Utilize assistive learning technology and materials
- Provide benchmarks for larger assignments with check-ins by the teacher
- Provide clearly stated rubric or written expectations and grading criteria
- Extended time
- Preferential seating

- what the student is expected to do
- Review behavior expectations and make adjustments for personal space or other behaviors as needed.
- Oral prompting by the teacher
- Provide benchmarks for larger assignments with check-ins by the teacher
- Provide clearly stated rubric or written expectations and grading criteria
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- Allow the use of technology to complete assignments
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- Alternative learning activities for challenging experiences
- Higher order thinking skills
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- Guest speakers with expertise in connected field of study
- Alternative resources that may include more challenging materials

# **Instructional Resources, Evaluation and Grading**

**Required Instructional Resources** 

Textbook: n/a

Supplemental Readings: assorted articles (listed within units)

# Supplemental Materials: "Diary of a Young Girl"

# **Evaluation and Grading:**

- Grading will be done utilizing total points. Summative assessments will be worth more than formative assessments.
- **District-wide assessments:** MAP Administered tri-annually

NJ Student Learning Standards

NJ Technology Standards

NJ 21st Century Life and Careers Standards

# **Sequence of Topics**

# Marking Periods 1 - 4

Day #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Topic	Unit #1:	Unit #1:	Unit #1:	Unit #1:		Unit #1:	Unit #:	Unit	Unit #1:	
	Human	Human	Human	Human		Human	Human	#1:Human	Human	
	Nature	Nature	Nature	Nature		Nature	Nature	Nature	Nature	
Day #	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Topic	Unit #1:Human Nature	Unit #2: Genocides	Unit #2: Genocides	Unit #2: Genocides		Unit #2: Genocides	Unit #2: Genocides	Unit #2: Genocides	Unit #2: Genocides	
Day #	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Topic	Unit #3: Authority	Unit #3: Authority	Unit #3: Authority	Unit #3: Authority		Unit #3: Authority	Unit #3: Authority	Unit #3: Authority	Unit#3:Au thority and	
1	and Power	and Power	and Power	and Power		and Power	and Power	and Power	Power	
Day #	_	1	-	-	35	-	-	,		40

Day #	41	42	43	44	45
Topic	Unit #4:				
	Beyond	Beyond	Beyond	Beyond	Beyond
	Hate	Hate	Hate	Hate	Hate

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