

THE SIXTH FLOOR MUSEUM AT DEALEY PLAZA

FROM MARCHES ON WASHINGTON TO FOOTSTEPS ON THE MOON...

KENNEDY'S LEGACY DIDN'T END IN DALLAS.
Discover the many lessons in the life and death
of President John F. Kennedy.

Dallas Times Herald Collection/The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza



TEACH BEYOND THE TEXTBOOK.

The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza examines the life and death of President John F. Kennedy and reflects on the impact his legacy had on our country. Located in the former Texas School Book Depository building, the Museum's exhibition and audio guide use historic television and radio broadcasts, films, photographs and artifacts to tell the story of that fateful day, November 22, 1963.



Photograph by Cecil Stoughton, White House/John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Boston

Our variety of unique educational experiences engage groups of all sizes and teach the effect Kennedy had on our world. Many of these presentations can also be done at schools, camps, universities, youth organizations and other facilities. These in-depth programs enhance Museum visits and are presented by our curatorial, educational and collections staff.



Both: Courtesy Education in Action's Lone Star Leadership Academy

AUDIO GUIDED TOURS

Every visit to the Museum includes an audio guide featuring the voices of reporters, police and eyewitnesses to the assassination. The audio guide is offered in seven languages, including Spanish. A special version is available in English for children 12 and under.

Q&A SESSIONS

After the tour Museum staff is available to answer questions about the assassination, its aftermath and its effect on contemporary culture.

STUDENT GALLERY GUIDES

Teachers can augment their students' visit by downloading Student Gallery Guides at www.jfk.org/go/education.

DISCOVER THE MUSEUM

Join the Museum's curatorial and collections staff for a special sneak peek at rarely seen artifacts and learn the fascinating stories behind them. Themes include *CSI*, *A History of the Museum*, *Parkland Hospital* or *The Dallas Civil Rights Movement*.

LIVING HISTORY

Meet the journalists, police officers and eyewitnesses involved in the Kennedy assassination story and hear from ordinary citizens as they share memories of the tragedy. Presentations incorporate historic films, videos, photographs and more.



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INTRODUCTION TO ORAL HISTORY

What is an oral history and how do researchers, documentary filmmakers and museum curators use this resource? This program introduces the basics of capturing a person's unique memories and shares video treasures from our collection of close to 800 oral history interviews.

ORAL HISTORY WORKSHOP

Understand the basics of oral history, but want to learn more? This session includes an introduction to the Museum's video equipment, how it is used and instructions for setting up your own first-rate oral history interview.

HISTORY DETECTIVES: 1960s TIME CAPSULES

Use your detective skills to uncover the history and meaning behind the items in the Museum's collection of 1960s teaching artifacts, a fun assortment of books, magazines, cameras, toys, clothing, newspapers, photographs, music and more. Discover "what was that" and "how was it used" by observation and deductive reasoning as you unpack a 1960s time capsule. Then, share this new-found knowledge with the group.

SPECIAL SLIDE PRESENTATIONS

Sign up for a dynamic audiovisual presentation that uses film footage, photographs and oral history excerpts to illuminate historic events.

THE DALLAS POLICE VS. THE WORLD PRESS NOVEMBER 1963

Explore the tumultuous relationship that existed at Dallas Police headquarters between law enforcement officials and more than 300 journalists during the weekend of President Kennedy's assassination. This presentation is told through the firsthand recollections of key participants.

VOICES: AN ORAL HISTORY OF NOVEMBER 22, 1963

Journey back to the fateful day of the Kennedy assassination and experience the emotion of that historic event through actual photographs and firsthand accounts. More than 60 photographs from the Museum's collections provide a backdrop to a dramatic voice-over by our associate curator.



Tom Dillard Collection, *The Dallas Morning News*/The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza



Left: Frank Muto, photographer, Gregory Clock Collection/The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza;
Right: *Dallas Times Herald* Collection/The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza



DISTANCE LEARNING PROGRAMS

We offer live, two-way audio and video presentations that bring the Museum to your classroom. A selection of engaging programs provide opportunities for students to meet the Museum's curatorial, collections and education staff, prompting thoughtful discussions on U.S. history, world history, the Civil Rights Movement, oral history and the role of the historian. All distance learning programs meet local and national history standards.

To schedule, visit www.connect2texas.net and select The Sixth Floor Museum as the provider.

JFK & THE DALLAS CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

Discover how President Kennedy's legacy continued to have an effect on the Dallas Civil Rights Movement long after 1963. Through speeches, photographs, oral history testimony and documents in the Museum's collection, the Dallas story is connected to the national struggle for equality and students draw conclusions about how the movement plays a role in their lives today.

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE? THE FIRST 24 HOURS AFTER THE KENNEDY ASSASSINATION

Examine evidence found by investigators within the first 24 hours of the Kennedy assassination in this primary source-based program. Students will evaluate the accuracy of reports and eyewitness accounts and will use photographic analysis to evaluate what happened on November 22, 1963. This program transforms students into historians as they evaluate the films, photos, oral histories and other evidence related to the investigation of President Kennedy's assassination.

Our popular **Q&A SESSIONS** and **LIVING HISTORY** programs – described on page 2 – are also available via distance learning.



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RESERVATIONS AND PRICING

Audio Guided Tours: 1 hour, 15 minutes

Education programs: 45 minutes

Admission \$6 per student for groups of 20 or more. Includes one free chaperone for every 10 students. Additional adults \$10.50

Audio Guided Tours	Free with admission
Q&A Sessions	\$50 Onsite/\$100 Offsite/\$75 each additional Offsite program
Student Gallery Guides	Free download at www.jfk.org
Discover the Museum	\$75 Onsite/\$125 Offsite/\$100 each additional Offsite program
Living History	\$100 Onsite
Introduction to Oral History	\$75 Onsite/\$125 Offsite/\$100 each additional Offsite program
Oral History Workshop	\$75 Onsite/\$125 Offsite/\$100 each additional Offsite program
Special Slide Presentations	\$75 Onsite/\$125 Offsite/\$100 each additional Offsite program
History Detectives	\$75 Onsite/\$125 Offsite/\$100 each additional Offsite program
Distance Learning Presentations	\$115 per session / \$50 with admission
Distance Learning Q&A Session	\$100 per session / \$25 with admission

PAYMENTS AND CANCELLATION

Cash, checks and credit cards are accepted for payment. School purchase orders are accepted but must be faxed in advance to confirm your reservation. A \$50 deposit is required to book an education program. Cancellations must be made 14 days in advance of a scheduled visit for refunds.

For more information and details, visit www.jfk.org/go/visit.



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LESSON PLANS

Plans are available on our website: www.jfk.org/go/education.

TEKS

All of our educational programs are TEKS-aligned for grades 5-12. For more information, visit our website at www.jfk.org/go/education.

MUSEUM STORE + CAFÉ

Ask about unique student souvenir and lunch options available in our Museum Store + Café.

DALLAS ISD 5TH & 6TH GRADE TEACHERS

The Sixth Floor Museum is a Dallas ArtsPartners Program Provider. Ask us about scheduling a visit to the Museum using ArtsPartners funding vouchers.

TEACHER NEWSLETTER

Sign up for our teacher e-newsletter for updates on programs: www.jfk.org/go/education.

READING ROOM

Student and teacher researchers can visit to access books, magazines, newspapers, DVDs, oral histories and other Museum collections. Resources cover topics on President Kennedy's life and legacy as well as conspiracy theories and 1960s pop culture. Appointments required. 214-747-6660, ext. 6646 or email readingroom@jfk.org.



Courtesy Carpenter Middle School, Plano ISD



Left: Courtesy Education in Action's Lone Star Leadership Academy. Right: Courtesy Steve Riddel



DIRECTIONS, BUS DROP-OFF AND PARKING

See www.jfk.org/go/visit for complete driving directions. Visitor parking is conveniently located adjacent to the Museum for \$5 daily. Public transportation includes DART light rail and Trinity Railway Express. Rail services from Union Station and the West End Station are a short walk from the Museum. We can provide group leaders with special bus parking instructions.

TO SCHEDULE A VISIT

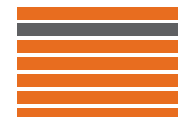
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HOURS

Open every day except Thanksgiving & Christmas.
Tuesday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.



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JOHN F. KENNEDY'S PRESIDENCY



THE KENNEDY ERA

- NOVEMBER 1960**
 John F. Kennedy elected 35th President of the United States
- MARCH 1961**
 President Kennedy establishes the Peace Corps
- FEBRUARY 1962**
 John Glenn becomes first American to orbit Earth
- OCTOBER 1962**
 The Cuban Missile Crisis, a nuclear confrontation between the U.S. and Soviet Union, lasts thirteen days
- AUGUST 1963**
 Dr. Martin Luther King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech given at the March on Washington after a meeting with President Kennedy in the White House
- MARCH 1964**
 Jack Ruby convicted of murder with malice for shooting death of Lee Harvey Oswald; the sentence was later reversed on appeal
- SEPTEMBER 1960**
 First Kennedy-Nixon presidential debate
- JANUARY 1961**
 President Kennedy's inaugural address challenges Americans to "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country"
- MAY 1961**
 President Kennedy sets national goal of landing a man on the moon before 1970
- JANUARY 1962**
 President Kennedy's first civil rights bill introduced in Congress
- SEPTEMBER 1962**
 President Kennedy sends federal troops to support James Meredith's admission as the first African American at the University of Mississippi
- JUNE 1963**
 President Kennedy announces "strategy of peace" to end Cold War; delivers a televised address on civil rights to the nation
- NOVEMBER 1963**
 President Kennedy assassinated in Dallas while on a political trip to Texas; Vice-President Johnson sworn in as President; funerals held for Kennedy and his accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald
- SEPTEMBER 1964**
 The official government investigation into President Kennedy's assassination – the Warren Commission – found that Lee Harvey Oswald shot and killed the president and that he acted alone