

## TIPS ON OUTREACH TO SURVIVORS OF GENOCIDE

A good place to start is with local museums. They may have curated programs, know of groups or have done outreach to survivor communities in your area.

National organizations may have regional branches and contacts or are willing to send out emails blasts to their members.

Universities in your area may also be helpful. Every school is likely to be different, but it might help to check the different departments and potentially professors who specialize in historical events or geographical areas around the communities you are seeking. Others at the university may have put together events with survivors in the past and may be able to provide local information on local groups or individuals.

The Internet is always a great source of information. Try a 'Google web' search and a 'Google news' search. Use keywords like 'community', 'groups', 'survivor', and try as many variations and combinations as you can think of. Pay attention to news stories, as you do want newsworthy participants at your event!

In many situations, you will have more success finding descendants of survivors, so make sure you keep that in mind when casting your net.

\* Darfur-specific groups we know of are:

Darfur Peace & Development: <http://www.dpado.org/>

Darfur Rehabilitation Project: <http://www.darfurrehab.org/>

Damanga: <http://www.damanga.org/contact/index.html>

\* We have also had success with the following groups:

Armenian National Committee of America [ANCA]: <http://www.anca.org/>

Armenian Assembly of America [AAA]: <http://www.aaainc.org/>

Office of Survivor Affairs, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Ellen Blalock 202 488 0414

Good luck!