



Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center
FOR HOLOCAUST STUDIES

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WIESENTHAL CENTER CONVENES 3-CITY (CANADA and US) VIDEOCONFERENCE OF HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS TO COUNTER IRAN'S HOLOCAUST REVISIONIST CONFERENCE

*Survivors in Toronto, Los Angeles and New York to Participate in "Witness
to the Truth"*

TORONTO, December 10, 2006 - On Monday, December 11/06 at NOON (EST), the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies will convene, "Witness To The Truth", a videoconference of 70 Holocaust survivors (10 in Toronto) speaking to counter 70 Holocaust deniers attending the Iranian government-sponsored Tehran Conference on December 12/06. Each survivor will speak for five minutes.

Accredited journalists are invited to attend the Toronto videoconference at Videoconference Solutions, 20 Bay St., 11th Floor - Pacific Room. (Media Pool available).

Moderating the Wiesenthal videoconference from Los Angeles, Rabbi Marvin Hier, the Founder and Dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center said, "This (Tehran Conference) is an outrage and an insult to humanity that a country such as Iran would stoop so low as to deny the greatest crime in the history of civilization. That's why we have gathered Holocaust survivors who will give live testimony to counter the bigots and revisionist claims by giving first-hand accounts of what they actually experienced and witnessed and how their lives were shattered."

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ABOUT FRIENDS OF SIMON WIESENTHAL CENTER FOR HOLOCAUST STUDIES

Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies is a Canadian human rights organization dedicated to fostering tolerance and understanding through community involvement, educational outreach and social action. With over 40,000 members of all faiths around the world, it confronts important contemporary issues including racism, anti-Semitism, terrorism and genocide. Friends is affiliated with the world-wide, Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, an accredited Non-Government Organization with status at international agencies, including the United Nations, UNESCO, OSCE and the Council of Europe, with offices in New York, Miami, Paris, Jerusalem, Buenos Aires, and Toronto. Simon Wiesenthal died in 2005 after devoting his life to preserving the memories of the victims of the Holocaust, while simultaneously seeking justice for the war criminals. Visit: www.fswc.ca