

NISSAN FOUNDATION

30 Years of Driving Inclusivity in Communities



MISSION

The mission of the Nissan Foundation is to support educational programs that promote a greater appreciation and understanding of America's diverse cultural heritage.

HISTORY

The Nissan Foundation was created in 1992 in direct response to three weeks of violent civil unrest in South Central Los Angeles near Nissan's then U.S. sales and marketing headquarters. Since then, the Nissan Foundation has awarded grants to more than 150 organizations in seven communities.



30 years



150+ nonprofits supported



7 communities



\$13+ million in donations

GRANTEE SPOTLIGHT

Japanese American National Museum (JANM)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The *School Visits Program* at JANM supports the museum's mission to promote understanding and appreciation of America's ethnic and cultural diversity by sharing the Japanese American experience. On-site and virtual experiences explore the richness of Japanese American history.



Global Education Center

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Targeting schools serving low-income and English Language Learner students as well as rural schools with less exposure to diversity, the *Passport to Understanding* program includes multicultural music, dance and literacy activities taught primarily by minority and international artists with whom students can relate.



Interfaith Leadership Council of Metro Detroit

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

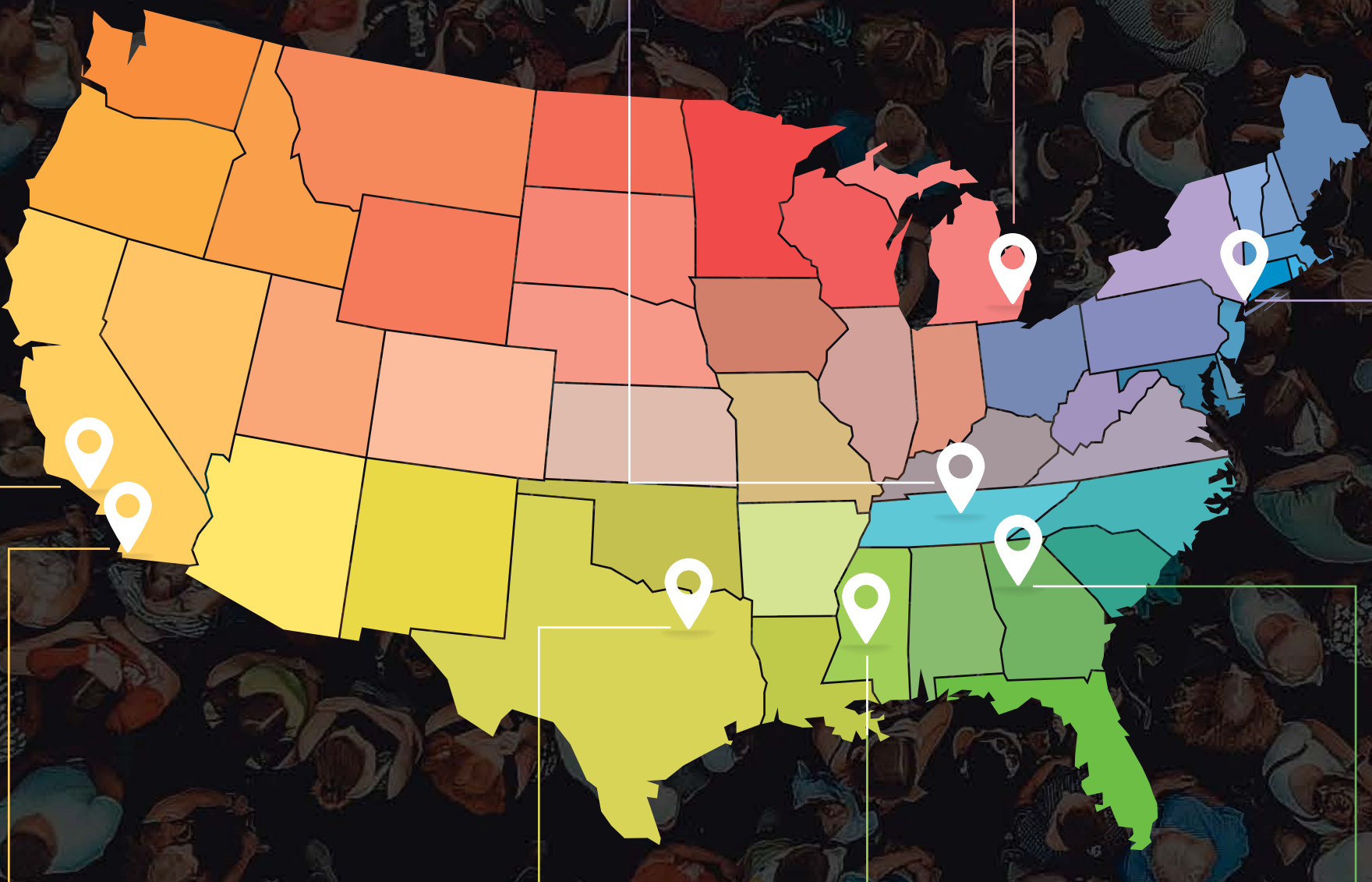
The *Religious Diversity Journeys* program introduces students to diverse cultures and faith communities, in-person and virtually. Students hear first-person accounts of faith communities with introductions to holidays, customs, pillars of belief, and life-cycle celebrations important to Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism and Sikhism.



Brooklyn Public Library

NEW YORK CITY

In 2017, the Brooklyn Historical Society launched *Muslims in Brooklyn*, a three-year, multi-faceted public history project designed to amplify the stories of Brooklyn's Muslim communities and contextualize those stories in the broader history of the borough, the city, and beyond.



San Diego Museum of Us

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Participants in the museum's core exhibit *Race: Are We So Different?* learn about the history of race and how science was used to create laws and societal norms that enforced racial discrimination, ultimately better equipping them to become antiracists and impact their communities in positive ways.



Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum

DALLAS

Crucial Conversations — Confronting Antisemitism consists of four public programs that foster an increased understanding of the origins and history of antisemitism, discuss the recent increase in antisemitism in the U.S. and globally, and identify concrete steps that can be taken to confront and disrupt antisemitism.



Foundation for MS History

CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI

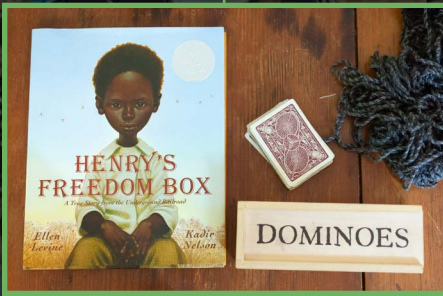
Through the *School Visits Program*, the Foundation for MS History aims to bring every student in the state to both the Museum of MS History and the MS Civil Rights Museum, focusing first on Title One Schools and those enrolled in Mississippi Studies Courses (9th & 10th grade). Students will learn about the state's civil rights history.



Atlanta History Center

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Historical Society's Juneteenth event commemorates the end of slavery in the U.S. with a two-day event that includes featured speakers, museum theater experiences and hands-on activities.



*This grantee spotlight includes eight of 28 nonprofits who received a Nissan Foundation grant in 2021. To see the full list of 2021 grantees, visit www.nissanfoundation.com.