American Jewish World Service (AJWS) is an international development organization motivated by Judaism’s imperative to pursue justice. AJWS is dedicated to alleviating poverty, hunger and disease among the people of the developing world regardless of race, religion or nationality. Through grants to grassroots organizations, volunteer service, advocacy and education, AJWS fosters civil society, sustainable development and human rights for all people, while promoting the values and responsibilities of global citizenship within the Jewish community.
# Table of Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Letter from the President and Chair</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grantmaking</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteer Service</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advocacy and Activism</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leadership</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009 Financial Statements</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grantees</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteers</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staff</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board of Trustees</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Pursuing Global Justice For 25 Years
Dear Friends,

Typically an annual report reflects on the year that has passed. Yet 2009 was the cusp of AJWS’s quarter century anniversary—and we want to share with you the breadth of our organization’s accomplishments from its founding in 1985 to the impact we are so proud to be making today.

In the scope of our history—which you will see detailed throughout this report—2009 shines as a pivotal year for all of AJWS’s program areas, despite the pervasive economic challenges. Thanks to the extraordinary generosity and loyalty of our donors, and to thoughtful strategic belt tightening and strong management, AJWS was able to weather this period without having to significantly reduce our programs.

We have worked harder than ever to maintain our funding to the grantees around the world who depend on us—currently 458 grassroots organizations in marginalized communities around the globe. In fact, AJWS’s grantmaking expanded in 2009 to include a donor-advised fund for the first time, which provided $12 million to 71 NGOs, many of which work on development and human rights issues that leverage the work of our core grantees.

2009 was also a landmark year for service and activism: We sent our 3,000th volunteer into the field and strengthened our programming for alumni. We renewed our emphasis on Darfur and also introduced two new major domestic advocacy campaigns: Fighting Hunger from the Ground Up and Just Aid. AJWS also broadened its reach within the American Jewish community, launching Global Circle, a leadership program for young activists and philanthropists; creating new resources for rabbis and educators; and making innovative inroads in social media.

The dawn of our 25th year was also a time for reflection on our future. In 2009, AJWS created the position of executive vice president and hired Robert Bank to create a roadmap to ensure continued excellence and impact moving forward. We also established a set of core values to anchor AJWS’s growth with a shared ethical and visionary framework.

We are thrilled to have begun 2010—our anniversary year—with several particularly proud milestones: In January we granted our hundredth million dollar since our founding! And in the spring, AJWS mobilized Jewish communities worldwide for Global Hunger Shabbat, a day of solidarity, learning and activism as part of our ongoing hunger work.

Unfortunately, AJWS was also called upon to respond to tremendous tragedy during this time: Within 48 hours of the earthquake in Haiti, emergency funds from AJWS enabled our longstanding Haitian and Dominican partners to aid survivors on the ground. And thanks to the outpouring of generosity from 27,000 supporters—who contributed nearly $6 million to our Haiti Emergency Relief Fund—we have embarked on a minimum four-year commitment.
to intensive work in Haiti to empower our grantees to effect locally led redevelopment.

As long as poverty, oppression and violence persist on our planet, we are all from the “developing world” and need to work together to put things right. We are ever grateful for your belief in AJWS—over the past 25 years and in those yet to unfold. We will continue to inspire the kind of Jewish commitment to tikkun olam and global justice that has moved all of us for a quarter century, and that will build a better, more just world today and tomorrow.

Ruth W. Messinger
President

Barbara Dobkin
Chair of the Board

JUNE 2010
How long does it take to change the world?

BOLGATANGA, GHANA

PHOTO FINBARR O' REILLY / REUTERS
How long does it take to change the world?

We think 25 years is a good start.

Since AJWS’s founding 25 years ago, there has been a sea change in Jewish engagement—a reimagining of what it means to be a Jew and a citizen of our planet. Jewish voices have joined a chorus of empowered people around the world saying “no” to injustice. In 25 years, tzedek has become synonymous with activism, service and our responsibility to pursue equality, peace and human rights for all people.

Over the past 25 years, AJWS has witnessed the astonishing ability of individuals and communities to transform lives. Our grantees have made great strides fighting poverty, hunger and disease. They have provided quality health care and education, promoted peacebuilding and grassroots development, and advanced human rights around the world. They have overturned unjust laws, spoken truth to power and raised people’s voices to defend their most basic liberties.

With your help, AJWS has helped change the world. But 25 years is just the beginning.

In the following pages, we commemorate the first quarter century of AJWS’s history and honor the generation of changemakers that AJWS has empowered.
AJWS was born in 1985 out of a grassroots vision of *tikkun olam*: our duty to repair our deeply fractured world.

AJWS’s founders understood that charity only goes so far, and that for change to be real and lasting in the world’s poorest communities, it must be driven by the people who need it. AJWS began by funding a handful of community-based organizations that were implementing their own visions for fighting poverty and responding to crises—and achieving extraordinary results.

Today, AJWS supports 458 organizations working in marginalized communities in 34 countries. In remote rural areas, urban slums and regions of wrenching conflict, our grantees’ work spans the broad spectrum of civil-society building and human rights advocacy—from education and women’s empowerment, to food security and health, to recovery from natural disasters and genocide. AJWS supported many of these organizations in their nascent stages and has stood by them as they have grown.

To date, AJWS has granted more than $100 million to grassroots organizations. Our grantees’ dramatic success in alleviating poverty and empowering people to make lasting change in their communities demonstrates how far we’ve come—and what is yet to be achieved.
Clinton Global Initiative Partners with AJWS

In 2006, President William Jefferson Clinton launched a partnership with AJWS to fill educational gaps in regions torn by violent conflict. As a member of Clinton’s Education Partnership for Children in Conflict Regions, AJWS pledged $2.2 million in grants to provide educational opportunities for 13,000 women and children in Sri Lanka, Thailand, Guatemala, Darfur and Chad.

In his keynote speech at AJWS’s gala dinner in 2007, Clinton said: “More than anything else I came here to thank AJWS for the work you do around the world… and for doing it in partnership with local organizations, many of which would not be able to do their work were it not for you.”
On poverty, the Torah says: “You Shall Strengthen [them].” —Leviticus 25:35

AJWS’s grantmaking model echoes the belief that empowerment is the highest level of tzedekah. Our goal is to help our grantees succeed on their own, enabling them to develop, support and sustain their own strategies for transformation.

AJWS grants build the foundation for a vibrant civil society:

Sustainable Livelihoods
For people living in poverty, achieving economic security is a constant struggle. AJWS strengthens the capacity of grassroots organizations to create jobs in slums and urban areas and to help rural people build livelihoods from agriculture and available natural resources. While creating economic opportunities, these grants also promote the development of vital programs and services and help raise the social status of women and marginalized communities.

Community Health
Poor health causes millions of deaths in developing countries each year. AJWS helps improve access to prevention and treatment around the world by funding local efforts to provide basic health services, improve child and maternal nutrition and prevent and treat diseases like malaria, dysentery and HIV/AIDS. With AJWS’s support, communities build clinics, fund preventative education and gain access to antiretroviral drugs and basic medicines that save lives.
**Education for All**
Lack of access to education is one of the most critical roadblocks to change in the developing world. AJWS grants help communities provide traditional schooling as well as vocational training and informal opportunities for learning and skills building. Our grantees advocate for government provision of affordable, high-quality education to all people, especially frequently excluded populations like indigenous groups, women and girls.

**Civic Empowerment**
AJWS supports marginalized communities to take a stand against injustice, expanding their political, economic and social rights. Civic empowerment grants help communities hold local governments accountable to the people. They also amplify the voices of women, children and youth; indigenous groups; sexual and ethnic minorities; refugees and people living with HIV/AIDS.

**Community Response to Disasters and Emergencies**
AJWS has supported people who have suffered some of the worst catastrophes and violent conflicts of the past 25 years. When a tsunami, earthquake or conflict claims lives, our grantees are often among the first responders. With AJWS funding, they provide emergency aid, assist refugees, prevent gender-based violence, fill gaps in education, address profound psychosocial trauma and work with communities throughout the years that it takes to heal, rebuild and move toward peace and long-term development.

**Collaboration, Partnership and Peer Exchange**
AJWS leverages our grantees’ work by creating opportunities for collaboration. We frequently bring grantees together for local and regional peer-exchange conferences, enabling them to network, share best practices and problem-solve. AJWS also funds “collegial partners”—international and regional NGOs that provide valuable training, advocacy and support to grassroots organizations, bolstering movements for global change.

**Grantmaking Spotlight**

**AJWS Aids Tsunami Survivors**
When the tsunami swept Southeast Asia, killing 250,000 people on December 26, 2004, AJWS responded immediately. With more than $11.4 million in donations, AJWS has supported 82 grassroots organizations in Indonesia, Thailand, Sri Lanka, India and Somalia over the past five and a half years, helping communities on their long road to recovery.

Deval Sanghavi, founder of DASRA, an AJWS grantee, said after the tsunami: “AJWS realized that the issues that are facing these communities are long-standing issues and that it’s not mere relief that is needed, but development, allowing them to face future disasters on better footing.”
Timeline of AJWS Grantmaking

1985
AJWS makes its first grant (for community health in famine-hit Mozambique).

1986-1991
AJWS collaborates with the Tibetan community-in-exile on agricultural projects and an economic plan for Tibetan refugees.

1988
The UN World Food Programme implements affordable grain-storage methods developed by AJWS and Israeli scientists.

1988
AJWS grants to Stan succeed in outlawing female genital cutting in Senegal.

1989
AJWS aids communities displaced by civil war in Sri Lanka.

1990
Nelson Mandela honors AJWS grantee Ntataise Trust for “its exceptional contribution to education in South Africa.”

1995
HIV/AIDS grantees convene in South Africa for the first AJWS peer exchange.

1998
AJWS aids communities devastated by Hurricane Mitch, launching more than a decade of work in Central America.

2000
AJWS aids communities in war-torn Sierra Leone.

Emergency Grantmaking

1995
AJWS aids survivors of the Great Hanshin Earthquake in Kobe, Japan.

2003
AJWS aids communities hit by Hurricane Mitch, launching more than a decade of work in Central America.
2006
AJWS joins The Girl Effect, a partnership with the Nike Foundation, to create safe spaces for adolescent girls and promote women’s leadership.

2006
AJWS sponsors 25 grantees as delegates to the XVII International AIDS Conference.

2006
AJWS aids survivors of Cyclone Nargis in Burma.

2008
Since 2008, seven AJWS grantees have won the UN’s prestigious Red Ribbon Award: Center for Popular Education and Human Rights (Ghana), CoCoSi (El Salvador), Empower Foundation (Thailand), Physicians for Social Justice (Nigeria), Sankalp (India), Social Action for Women (Burma/Thailand) and The Independent Project for Equal Rights (Nigeria).

2009
Thai grantees are instrumental in the passing of groundbreaking law protecting the land titles of indigenous farmers.

2009
80 grantees work to overcome food insecurity, as part of the Fighting Hunger from the Ground Up campaign.

2009
Hillary Clinton and Michelle Obama honor AJWS grantees Ann Njogu and Sonia Pierre with the U.S. Department of State’s International Women of Courage Award.

2009
AJWS grantees in India help overturn one of India’s anti-homosexuality laws.

2010
AJWS creates the Urgent LGBT Uganda Fund to help defeat the Ugandan Anti-Homosexuality Bill.

2010
AJWS responds to the earthquake in Haiti, distributing emergency aid within 48 hours. AJWS raised nearly $6 million to fund a four-year recovery strategy.

2004
AJWS responds to the genocide in Darfur. To date, AJWS has sent $4.4 million to grantees in Darfur and Chad working to save lives and end the genocide.
25 Years of Volunteer Service
**AJWS HAS CHANGED THE LANDSCAPE OF JEWISH SERVICE.**

Twenty-five years ago, there were few international service opportunities designed specifically for Jews with aspirations of healing the world. But AJWS has led a renaissance of Jewish service, and to date, has sent 3,400 volunteers to work with grassroots organizations fighting poverty, hunger and disease around the world. On these “service-learning” trips, AJWS volunteers have made a lasting impact: They have helped build community centers, roads and schools; conducted research; improved health and hygiene; documented and protested human rights abuses and taught essential skills. At the same time, they have engaged deeply with the Jewish tradition of tikun olam, studying AJWS’s service curriculum, *Expanding the Universe of Obligation: Judaism, Justice and Global Responsibility*. By learning about and contributing personally to global change, AJWS volunteers are applying the most fundamental Jewish ideals of justice.

**Volunteer Corps**
Since 1993, AJWS has sent 563 skilled Jewish professionals to serve for three months to a year with grassroots organizations around the globe. By taking time off from their careers to work intensively in developing countries, these volunteers use their professional skills to further the organizations’ work to promote sustainable development and human rights.

**Volunteer Summer**
In 1994, AJWS began sending groups of Jewish young adults to spend a summer living and working with our grassroots partners. Nearly 600 high school and college students have participated since then, spending seven weeks volunteering in a developing country and the following year solidifying their commitment to global justice through an intensive domestic program.

**Alternative Breaks**
In 2000, AJWS re-invented “spring break” as an opportunity for life-changing Jewish service. Over the past decade, AJWS has led more than 200 groups—including 1,660 college students from 61 universities—to Central America, Asia and Africa in partnership with Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life and other campus organizations. The program has inspired budding young changemakers and helped jumpstart Jewish justice movements on campuses around the country.

**World Partners Fellowship**
In 2004, AJWS founded a competitive, 10-month international fellowship to prepare recent Jewish college graduates for careers in social justice. The program has since sent 82 extraordinary young people to India and Central America to make tangible, long-term contributions to development and human rights struggles.

**Rabbinical Students’ Delegation**
Since 2004, AJWS has sent more than 200 rabbinical students and educators from 15 seminaries on service-learning trips to volunteer, grapple with ideas of justice and pluralism and strengthen their Jewish leadership. This program, funded by the Einhorn Family Charitable Trust, has recently expanded to include U.S.-based workshops to help emerging leaders take global issues into synagogues and other institutions of American Jewish life.

**Community Delegations**
AJWS provides opportunities for multi-generational community groups—often from synagogues and schools—to experience our volunteer service programs. More than 550 participants from Jewish communities around the country have traveled with AJWS to volunteer with grassroots organizations and deepen their commitment to Judaism and global change.
Timeline of AJWS Volunteer Service

1993
AJWS sends its first volunteers to the developing world, launching Volunteer Corps.

1994
AJWS launches Dig Honduras, now called Volunteer Summer, sending three volunteers to help build a potable water system in Honduras.

1999
Volunteer Summer adds a domestic component, holding post-trip retreats for participants in the U.S.

2000
Volunteer Corps sends its 100th volunteer.

2000
AJWS funds Alternative Breaks, sending a group of NYU students to volunteer in El Salvador.

2000
AJWS convenes a group of six Jewish service organizations—including AVODAH, JDC and Otzma—which in 2001 becomes the Jewish Coalition for Service and grows to coordinate the efforts of more than 50 service programs.

2001
Volunteer Summer holds its first annual Washington, D.C. retreat, where participants meet with policymakers on the Hill to advocate for global justice issues.

2002
AJWS partners with the Pfizer Global Health Fellowship, sending eight AJWS volunteers to work on health-related projects in India and Uganda.

2002
AJWS launches the Delegations program, sending synagogue groups from New Jersey and the Bay Area to El Salvador.
Volunteers Witness the Miracle of Water
Students from Tufts and University of Maryland spent a week with AJWS in March 2008 building water cisterns with the community of Potrero de Batres, El Salvador. In the absence of plumbing or a running tap, the new cisterns filled a critical need to collect clean, uncontaminated spring and rain water for the community.

Tufts student Emma Blumstein wrote: “When the whole community gathered around to see the faucets turned on, I could feel a change moving through the people… For me and for the rest of the students on the trip, it was rewarding to be a small help and beautiful to witness this moment in history for the people of Batres.”

AJWS Volunteer Collaborates on Groundbreaking Health Passport
In 2009, retired surgeon and Volunteer Corps member, Dr. Mordechai Gemer, worked with AJWS partner Halo Medical Foundation in India to remedy the critical lack of medical records among the rural poor. Dr. Gemer helped the Halo staff develop a “health passport” to enable patients to track and carry their medical histories with them. The foundation reports that the project has since been applied in more than 70 villages, reaching about 80 percent of local patients.

AJWS Founded World Partners Fellowship
sending five fellows to India.

AJWS launches the Rabbinical Students’ Delegation, sending 26 students from five seminaries to El Salvador.

Columbia University’s Mailman School of Public Health partners with AJWS to create an international fellowship.

The 100th Alternative Breaks group travels to Ghana.

AJWS sends its 3,000th volunteer to the developing world.
This past quarter century, AJWS has demonstrated that through activism, individuals can change the world.

AJWS has united Jewish communities to engage in some of the most critical struggles for justice around the world. Together, we have challenged domestic and international policies that exacerbate poverty and violate human rights, and have worked to advance justice and equality. AJWS has empowered American Jews to lobby U.S. presidents and elected officials, and to organize strong local movements for global justice. Over the years, hundreds of thousands of our constituents have raised their voices for change.

Because of these efforts, members of Congress have increased their focus on poverty and human rights. AJWS’s advocacy has contributed to better and more affordable antiretroviral drugs for HIV/AIDS and the unshackling of some of the world’s poorest countries from unfair debt. AJWS supporters have helped secure a commitment at the highest levels of our government to bring an end to the genocide in Darfur. And this year, our work to help alleviate global hunger supports a future in which food is considered an inalienable human right.

These actions always work in tandem with AJWS’s grantees’ own activism. As we hold our own government accountable, our grantees pursue accountability at home, and work to put more power in the hands of the formerly powerless. To amplify these voices and bring the reality of the developing world into the halls of power, AJWS brings our grantees to visit policymakers in Washington, address the UN and other international forums, and attend conferences for justice and human rights.
Darfur
When news of the first genocide of the 21st century emerged in 2004, AJWS led the campaign to bring Darfur to the top of the American Jewish agenda and into the international and political spotlight. "Never again" resonated in synagogues, JCCs and college campuses, as the Jewish community united behind this cause. AJWS co-founded the Save Darfur Coalition and today continues to collaborate with faith-based, humanitarian and advocacy organizations to bring an end to the bloodshed.

HIV/AIDS
AJWS has been a vocal HIV/AIDS advocate for more than a decade. Our advocacy has increased global funding for affordable antiretroviral treatments among poor, marginalized and high-risk populations. And, as a longstanding member of key HIV/AIDS advocacy groups, AJWS has been instrumental in galvanizing faith-based support for AIDS-related activism.

Debt Relief
Since the late ’90s, AJWS has advocated for alleviation of the crushing and unfair debt that obstructs the development of emerging democracies around the world. AJWS has brought a strong Jewish voice to the Jubilee debt-relief movement, which has succeeded in canceling the debts of Uganda, Honduras, Mozambique and Haiti.

Foreign Assistance Reform
In April 2009, AJWS launched Just Aid, a campaign to support reform of the U.S. Foreign Assistance Program to more effectively alleviate poverty and promote human rights. AJWS’s advocacy in Congress helped secure 126 cosponsors on the Initiating Foreign Assistance Reform Act of 2009.

Global Hunger
AJWS concluded 2009 by launching an effort to address one of the most severe epidemics of our time with Fighting Hunger from the Ground Up, a campaign to alleviate global hunger through political advocacy, Jewish activism and grassroots solutions to food insecurity.
AJWS and the Save Darfur Coalition Organize Historic Rally in the Capital

Sixty thousand AJWS and Save Darfur supporters flooded Washington’s National Mall on April 30, 2006 for the first anti-genocide rally in American history (pictured). Nearly a dozen leading members of Congress—including Nancy Pelosi and then-Senator Barack Obama—appeared onstage, joining Ruth Messinger, George Clooney, Elie Wiesel and Darfuri activists to lead the crowd’s demand of immediate action to counter the genocide.
AJWS has worked to cultivate Jewish activists who are deeply passionate about global justice. They include families, students, rabbis and congregants who come in busloads to rallies for Darfur; college students and young adults who galvanize their peers about global hunger; and educators who teach that alleviating poverty is an inherently Jewish act.

Some of AJWS’s most passionate activists have emerged from our volunteer service programs. AJWS alumni are at the frontlines of AJWS’s advocacy campaigns and are building their own movements around the country. These committed individuals now populate the Jewish social justice landscape and pursue change in myriad ways—from classrooms to boardrooms, to synagogues and the halls of Congress. In their own lives and work, AJWS alumni are the catalysts behind some of the most innovative Jewish justice projects of the 21st century.

AJWS fosters innovation and collaboration among these young activists. The AJWS-AVODAH Partnership (renamed “Pursue” in 2010) attracts thousands of organizers, social entrepreneurs, artists, innovators and professionals in their 20s and 30s. At events around the country, they convene to activate their Jewish values, network and collaborate to build a more just world.

“[AJWS was] an early leader and a powerful leader in the movement to end the genocide. There are lots of people alive today who wouldn’t be if it weren’t for AJWS’s work.”

—NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF
PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING JOURNALIST, AUTHOR AND ACTIVIST
Timeline of AJWS Advocacy and Activism

1991
AJWS is elected to the executive committee of InterAction, a consortium of 140 international humanitarian organizations.

1999
AJWS fights for debt relief, becoming a leading member of the Jubilee USA coalition.

2000
AJWS establishes the Jewish Coalition Responding to AIDS in Africa.

2003
A global meeting of HIV/AIDS activists organized by AJWS leads to the formation of the International Treatment Preparedness Coalition. That same year, AJWS joins the Global AIDS Roundtable.

2004
AJWS co-founds the Save Darfur Coalition, which is today the primary advocacy voice for Darfur on the international stage.

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2005
AJWS and Save Darfur supporters send one million postcards to President Bush advocating for a stronger multinational force in Darfur.

2006
AJWS launches a partnership with AVODAH: The Jewish Service Corps, to build a national movement of Jewish justice activists in their 20s and 30s.

2007
AJWS is the first national Jewish organization to promote targeted divestment from Sudan, playing a key advocacy role in a movement that has secured divestment in 27 states.

2007
AJWS furthers a key HIV/AIDS victory through vigorous advocacy in favor of reform and reauthorization of the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPfar).

1991
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President Obama Collaborates with AJWS
On March 31, 2009, AJWS president Ruth Messinger met with President Barack Obama at the White House as part of a small group of leading anti-genocide, peace and human rights advocates called upon to advise the President and the new Special Envoy for Sudan about Darfur. In June 2009, Ruth was appointed to the administration’s Task Force on Global Poverty and Development.

2009

2009
The Sudan Interfaith Working Group appoints AJWS as its chair.

2009
AJWS helps secure 120 Congressional cosponsors on the Initiating Foreign Assistance Reform Act of 2009.

2009
AJWS launches a campaign to reduce global hunger, Fighting Hunger from the Ground Up.

2009
AJWS is instrumental in campaigns to cancel Haiti’s debt to lenders including the U.S., the Inter-American Development Bank and the IMF.

2008
The AJWS-AVODAH Partnership hosts Presidential debate-watch parties in six cities, co-sponsored by more than 60 Jewish organizations.

2008
The AJWS-AVODAH Partnership launches “Organizational Leadership for Social Change,” an annual seminar to prepare young Jews to assume leadership roles in the Jewish community.

2008
16 members of Congress and representatives of major advocacy organizations in Washington attend AJWS’s Congressional reception about Foreign Assistance Reform, with speeches by Reps. Nita Lowey (D-NY) and Howard Berman (D-CA).

2007
The AJWS-AVODAH Partnership hosts its first annual Inside the Activists’ Studio, a day-long grassroots activism event.

2007
More than 200 Jewish communities worldwide participate in AJWS’s Global Hunger Shabbat.

2010
AJWS plays a leading role in the fight against the Uganda Anti-Homosexuality Bill, resulting in a parliamentary recommendation in May that the bill be withdrawn from consideration.

2010
The AJWS-AVODAH partnership is renamed Pursue: Action for a just world. To date, the program has more than 3,000 active members.
Through education, AJWS has helped reignite the spirit of action and activism at the core of our tradition. The Torah and three millennia of Jewish teachings contain a trove of wisdom on the importance of aiding the orphan and the stranger, saving lives and ensuring that the world we live in is equitable, righteous and just. AJWS works to bring this tradition to the forefront of Jewish consciousness and inspire Jewish learning about contemporary issues like genocide, global hunger, human trafficking and Fair Trade. The fact that tikkun olam shares the pulpit with ritual and spirituality in American Judaism today is a legacy of our commitment to authentic justice-based Jewish education.

To this end, AJWS has developed a growing body of educational resources that teach about poverty and injustice through deep exploration of biblical, rabbinic and contemporary Jewish texts. Our volunteer curriculum, *Expanding the Universe of Obligation: Judaism, Justice and Global Responsibility*, infuses the volunteer experience with study, generating a vibrant Jewish discourse on activism, tzedakah and justice. From Rashi and Maimonides to Abraham Joshua Heschel and Susan Sontag, the curriculum’s texts forever change the way AJWS volunteers think about what it means to be Jewish in the 21st century.

In 2009, our Torah commentaries, text studies and book and film guides reached more than 8,000 people. Our webinars introduced educators to Jewish perspectives on issues like food sovereignty and foreign assistance reform. Resources for holidays related the Jewish calendar to a global worldview. And at the cutting edge of online education, On1Foot—AJWS’s Jewish text database—enabled users to share texts and curricula with each other, multiplying access to this tradition exponentially.
Timeline of **AJWS Education**

1986
AJWS works to put global issues higher on the agenda of the American Jewish community, establishing **Associate Groups** in major cities to organize events and learning opportunities.

1991
AJWS collaborates with the Bureau of Jewish Education in San Francisco to publish a curriculum for Jewish students about global hunger called **“Hunger for Justice”**.

2005
AJWS launches **Dvar Tzedek**, a weekly Torah commentary and podcast that inspires social and global activism for more than 5,000 subscribers.
EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT

AJWS Creates Comprehensive Jewish Justice Curriculum
First published in 2007 and now in its 3rd edition, AJWS’s curriculum, Expanding the Universe of Obligation: Judaism, Justice and Global Responsibility, brings dynamic Jewish discourse into some of the most remote and marginalized communities around the world. Volunteers turn to Jewish texts in helping them grapple with the injustice and poverty that they witness up close. The questions that the curriculum poses and the teachings it provides help them shape their understanding of our individual and collective responsibility to empower others and build a better world.

2006
AJWS publishes Not on Our Watch, hands-on resources to help young people understand and take action to stop the genocide in Darfur.

2007
AJWS launches Chag v’Chesed and From the Sources, essays on Jewish holidays by noted scholars and in-depth text studies linking the holidays to themes of global justice. Today, the two publications have more than 7,000 subscribers.

2007
AJWS founds the Lisa Goldberg Memorial Writers’ Fellowship for writers, activists and Jewish educators to write Dvar Tzedek Torah commentaries.

2009
AJWS launches On1Foot, an online database of Jewish justice texts and teaching tools. Users have uploaded over 700 texts and original text studies.

2009
AJWS founds Kol Tzedek—Voices of Justice, a speakers’ fellowship. In the first six months, the four fellows have spoken in more than 30 Jewish communities around the country.
RUTH MESSINGER PLANTS A TREE WITH FESTUS WAKHUNGU OF KILILI SELF-HELP PROJECT, KENYA.
PHOTO EVAN ABRAMSON
AJWS thanks all those whose steadfast commitment to justice has given this organization life, sustained it and enabled it to reach this day.

The trustees and professionals who have led AJWS over the years have done so with extraordinary dedication, vision and integrity. Their leadership has steered AJWS through times of both remarkable growth and formidable challenge, shaping the strong, sustainable organization that we are today.

AJWS’s donors and supporters have made all this work possible. Their unwavering commitment to overcoming global injustice and to the Jewish values that inform AJWS’s mission inspires all that we do. From institutional and corporate funders to tens of thousands of individual donors, they are our foundation and our future. AJWS’s new young leadership program, Global Circle, nurtures a passionate cohort of more than 1,000 young philanthropists. They are eager to activate their Jewish values through tzedakah, building the next generation of AJWS leadership.
HISTORY OF SUPPORT

Total Donations
Indian Ocean Tsunami Donations

$50M
$40M
$30M
$20M
$10M

'85 '86 '87 '88 '89 '90 '91 '92 '93 '94 '95 '96 '97 '98 '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09
Timeline of AJWS Leadership

1985
AJWS is founded in Cambridge, MA, by Lawrence Phillips and Lawrence Simon.

“it’s obviously not only those on the receiving end of AJWS programs who can be transformed by this work; those of you — those of us — who give time, money, energy and dedication are transformed as well… I am struck by the eagerness and desire of many American Jews to dedicate themselves to something humanitarian, transcendent and Jewish.”
—Lawrence Simon, 1990 AJWS Annual Report

1987
“As Jews, we must show that our suffering has produced a tremendous outcry against moral numbness. When I needed people to come and help, nobody came. Therefore, today, I must come. I must help. That is why I have joined the board of American Jewish World Service.”
—Elie Wiesel, member of AJWS board of trustees

1991
AJWS hosts a benefit in New York City to celebrate AJWS’s collaboration with the Tibetan community in exile. The Dalai Lama addresses 500 AJWS supporters.

“I very much appreciate your genuine concern for our freedom and legitimate rights. I am very touched. Sometimes I think it is quite natural that people who go through the same type of suffering or unfortunate events develop a deeper human feeling.”

2001
First Lady Hillary Clinton speaks at an AJWS fundraiser in New York City.

2001
Ruth Messinger leads the first Study Tour — to Senegal — bringing AJWS supporters to visit grantees and witness grassroots development in action.

1998
AJWS launches its website, www.ajws.org, which, today, attracts nearly 200,000 unique visitors annually.

LEADERSHIP SPOTLIGHT

President Obama honors AJWS
In his speech at the national prayer breakfast on February 4, 2010, President Obama commended AJWS as an example of the “compassion and decency of the American people” following the earthquake in Haiti.

AJWS Governance

1985-1991
Lawrence Phillips, chair

1985-1989
Lawrence Simon, president

1990-1997
Andrew Griffel, president

1992-1994
Lawrence Buttenwieser, chair

1995-1996
Eric Wallach, chair
**LEADERSHIP SPOTLIGHT**

**Ruth Messinger Inspires a Movement**

In her 12 years as AJWS president, Ruth Messinger has been an indefatigable spokesperson for activism, service and global justice. In the past decade she has been recognized for her work with honorary doctorates from four rabbinical schools and awards from major Jewish organizations; and has collaborated with President Obama, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other world leaders. For eight consecutive years, she was among the Forward’s “50 most influential Jews of the year.”

In 2010, Ruth delivered the Baccalaureate Address at Stanford University, where she called upon the graduates to be agents of change: ‘*Make the choice to act for justice. Engage the problems that threaten the future of our nation and the world. Embrace a responsibility to people in need. For the first time in history, the world has the knowledge, the resources and the capacity to move all people out of poverty, to effect change in every corner of the globe. The question is whether you—and we all—will take part in this effort.*’

---

**2005**

42,000 donors contribute $11.9 million to AJWS after the Indian Ocean Tsunami.

---

**2007**

AJWS reaches 100,000 supporters.

AJWS hosts a gala dinner with special guest President William Jefferson Clinton.

---

**2008**

AJWS donates support Darfur at a luncheon in New York City with guest speakers including Nicholas Kristof, John Prendergast, Ann Curry and Chief Prosecutor Luis Moreno-Ocampo.

---

**2009**

In a year of mounting online engagement, AJWS launches a blog (“From the Ground”) as well as a Twitter presence (AJWSdotORG).

Young philanthropists launch AJWS’s new young leadership program, Global Circle.

---

**2010**

27,000 people contribute $5.7 million to the AJWS Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund.

---

**1997-2002**

Don Abramson, chair

**1998—present**

Ruth Messinger, president

**2002-2006**

Marty Friedman, chair

**2006-2009**

James Meier, chair

**2009-present**

Barbara Dobkin, chair
AJWS Around the Globe in 2009

SERVICE

443 volunteers at 135 organizations

Alternative Breaks: 206
Volunteer Corps: 91
Volunteer Summer: 61
World Partners Fellowship: 19
Rabbinical Students’ Delegation: 43
Study Tours: 23

GRANTMAKING

626 grants to 458 organizations

CORE GRANTS

Africa (166)
Chad: 2
DRC: 12
Ethiopia: 16
The Gambia: 1
Ghana: 9
Kenya: 25
Liberia: 16
Namibia: 1
Nigeria: 13
Senegal: 8
Somalia: 4
South Africa: 8

Sudan: 2
Uganda: 32
Zambia: 5
Zimbabwe: 12

Americas (147)
Bolivia: 16
Colombia: 21
Dominican Republic: 5
El Salvador: 21
Guatemala: 24
Haiti: 10
Honduras: 7
Mexico: 16
Nicaragua: 7

Peru: 20

Asia (229)
Afghanistan: 7
Burma: 33
Cambodia: 18
India: 72
Indonesia: 23
Pakistan: 8
Sri Lanka: 52
Thailand: 16

Worldwide
Collegial Partnerships: 9

DONOR-ADVISED FUND: 75
American Jewish World Service, Inc.
Statement of Financial Position as of December 31, 2009
(With comparative financial information as of December 31, 2008)

Expenditures

86.0% Programs
6.5% Development and Fundraising
7.5% Finance and Administration

Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>11,426,086</td>
<td>4,639,555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions Receivable</td>
<td>4,288,908</td>
<td>5,248,240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>8,500,000</td>
<td>8,782,459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets</td>
<td>426,192</td>
<td>319,712</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notes Receivable</td>
<td>50,000</td>
<td>50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and Equipment, Net</td>
<td>2,192,284</td>
<td>2,493,306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Assets</td>
<td>$ 26,883,470</td>
<td>$ 21,533,272</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Liabilities and Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liabilities:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>792,056</td>
<td>532,287</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants Payable</td>
<td>7,466,185</td>
<td>6,977,125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred Rent</td>
<td>266,957</td>
<td>228,456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unearned Revenue</td>
<td>168,101</td>
<td>51,854</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charitable Gift Annuity Obligation</td>
<td>237,080</td>
<td>237,942</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities</td>
<td>$ 8,930,379</td>
<td>$ 8,027,664</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Net Assets:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted Net Assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undesignated</td>
<td>4,053,415</td>
<td>1,154,608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted Designated for Donor Advised Funds</td>
<td>1,171,200</td>
<td>4,595,623</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted Designated for Long-Term Investment</td>
<td>2,000,131</td>
<td>8,909,985</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board-Designated for Reserve Funds</td>
<td>3,441,015</td>
<td>3,441,015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Unrestricted Net Assets</td>
<td>$ 10,665,761</td>
<td>$ 4,955,623</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Restricted Net Assets</td>
<td>$ 7,287,330</td>
<td>$ 8,909,985</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Net Assets</td>
<td>$ 17,953,091</td>
<td>$13,505,608</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Liabilities and Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</td>
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<td>$21,533,272</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
American Jewish World Service, Inc.
Statement of Activities, 2009

(With summarized comparative financial information for the year ended December 31, 2008)

### Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contributions and Revenue:</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Restricted</th>
<th>Total 2009</th>
<th>Total 2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Individuals</td>
<td>10,893,745</td>
<td>15,486,136</td>
<td>26,379,881</td>
<td>25,305,001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donor Advised Fund*</td>
<td>12,000,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>12,000,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bequests</td>
<td>164,907</td>
<td>178,789</td>
<td>343,696</td>
<td>34,296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations and Corporations</td>
<td>551,750</td>
<td>2,452,808</td>
<td>3,004,558</td>
<td>4,798,441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Event Revenue, Net</td>
<td>86,362</td>
<td>3,070</td>
<td>89,432</td>
<td>92,328</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donated Services</td>
<td>227,368</td>
<td>551,561</td>
<td>778,929</td>
<td>1,630,780</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income, Net</td>
<td>108,751</td>
<td>2,089</td>
<td>110,840</td>
<td>(3,392,516)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Study Tours and Miscellaneous Revenue</td>
<td>278,037</td>
<td>30,736</td>
<td>308,773</td>
<td>392,982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets Released from Restrictions</td>
<td>20,327,844</td>
<td></td>
<td>(20,327,844)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Contributions and Revenue</strong></td>
<td>$44,638,764</td>
<td>$ (1,622,655)</td>
<td>$43,016,109</td>
<td>$ 28,861,312</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Expenditures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program Expenditures:</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>24,833,907</td>
<td></td>
<td>24,833,907</td>
<td>15,562,007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Service</td>
<td>3,467,055</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,467,055</td>
<td>4,762,166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education and Community Engagement</td>
<td>3,801,559</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,801,559</td>
<td>3,754,845</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advocacy</td>
<td>1,048,899</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,048,899</td>
<td>1,444,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Expenditures</strong></td>
<td>$33,151,420</td>
<td></td>
<td>$33,151,420</td>
<td>$25,523,418</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Supporting Services:</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Finance and Administration</td>
<td>2,891,765</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,891,765</td>
<td>2,663,666</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>2,525,441</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,525,441</td>
<td>3,126,544</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support Service Expenditures</strong></td>
<td>$5,417,206</td>
<td></td>
<td>$5,417,206</td>
<td>$5,790,210</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Total Expenditures**                     | $38,568,626  |            | $38,568,626 | $31,313,628 |

| Change in Net Assets                       | $6,070,138   | $ (1,622,655) | $4,447,483 | $(2,452,316) |
| Beginning Net Assets                       | 4,595,623    | 8,909,985    | 13,505,608 | 15,957,924  |
| Ending Net Assets                          | $10,665,761  | $ 7,287,330  | $17,953,091 | $13,505,608 |

*Donor Advised fund established in 2009
AJWS is proud to recognize our hardworking grantee organizations. Their hands-on commitment to building a more just world is at the heart of our efforts around the globe.

**Grantees**

**Afghanistan**
- Afghan Institute of Learning
- Global Afghanistan Reconstruction Organization

**Bolivia**
- Asociación Departamental de Regantes y Sistemas Comunitarios de Agua Potable de Santa Cruz
- Centro de Estudios Aplicados a los Derechos Económicos Sociales y Culturales
- Centro para el Desarrollo Regional Colectivo Rebeldía
- Confederación de Mujeres Indígenas de Bolivia
- Consejo de Ayllus Originarios de Potosí
- Consejo Regional Tsimane Mosetene - Pílon Lajas
- Equipo Equidad T.L.G.B.
- Fundación Igualdad LGBT
- Movimiento Cultural Saya Afroboliviano
- Mujeres Asociadas - Mujeres Creando
- Wayna Rap

**Cambodia**
- 3S Rivers Protection Network
- ARV Users Association
- Cambodia Women
- Movement Organization CORD
- Kampuchea Women’s Welfare Action
- Kampuchean Action for Primary Education
- Messenger Band Association
- Non-Timber Forest Products
- Norkor Phnom Community Empowerment Organization
- Positive Women of Hope Organization
- Social Action for Change

**Colombia**
- APISA MINGA
- Asociación de Cabildos Indígenas del Norte del Cauca
- ASPROCIG
- CENSAT
- Comisión Colombiana de Juristas
- Familiares Colombia
- FORO JOVEN
- Organización Nacional Indígena de Colombia
- Palenque Regional el Congal
- Picacho con Futuro
- Red de Jóvenes del Suroccidente de Barranquilla
- Taller Abierto

**Dominican Republic**
- Grupo de Jóvenes Batey Los Jovillos
- Movimiento De Mujeres
- Movimiento Social-Cultural de los Trabajadores Haitianos
- Red de Encuentro Dominico Haitiano - Jacques Viau

**El Salvador**
- Asociación Agropecuaria Mujeres Produciendo en la Tierra
- Asociación Agropecuaria Salvadoreña

**Ethiopia**
- African Services Committee
- Culture and Art Society of Ethiopia
- Ethiopia Reads
- HUNDEE
- Jerusalem Children and Community Development Organization
- Mekdim
- Rift Valley Children and Women Development Organization

**Ghana**
- Centre for Popular Education and Human Rights Ghana
- Challenging Heights
- Girls Growth and Development
- People’s Dialogue on Human Settlements
- Regional Advisory and Information Network Systems
- Rural Education and Development Programme
- West Africa Project to Combat AIDS and STI Ghana

**Guatemala**
- Alianza Maya para la Educación Popular
- Asociación Comunitaria de Desarrollo Integral MAM
- Asociación Cultural y Educativo Ukema No’j
- Asociación de Desarrollo Integral Civil Fe y Esperanza
- Asociación de Desarrollo Integral de San MiguelIxthahuacan
- Asociación de Docentes en Acción
- Rural Educativa
- Asociación Frente de Salud Infantil y Reproductiva de Guatemala
- Comité Campesino del Altiplano
- Coordinadora Departamental de Comadronas Tradicionales de Quetzaltenango

**SiQQee Women Development Association**

**SiQQee Women Development Association**
Frente Petenero Contra Represas
Fundación Nueva Esperanza
Incide Joven
Nuevo Amanecer
Organización para la Promoción Comercial y la Investigación
Proyecto de Desarrollo Santiago
Puente de Paz
Red Alternativa de Intercambio Solidario
Right Action
Unidad de Defensores y Defensoras de Derechos Humanos en Guatemala
Unión Verapacense de Organizaciones Campesinas

**India**
- Awaz-e-Niswaan
- Bharatī Trust
- Cafya
- Christian Council for Rural Development and Research
- Collective Action Network
- Committee for Legal Aid to Poor
- CREA
- Dalit Foundation
- Dasra
- Delhi Network of Positive People
- Development for Rural Oppressed People’s Service Society
- Dreamcatchers Foundation
- EcoNet
- Ekal Nari
- Elgar Pratishthan
- Gandhian Unit for Integrated Development Education
- Girijana Vikas
- Global Resistance
- Gramin Yuva Abhiyam
- Grassroots Foundation
- Himmat
- Human Education and Action for Liberation Movement
- Jan Jagruti
- Keonjhar Integrated Rural Development & Training Institute
- Kislay
- Mohammad Bazar Backward Classes Development Society
- Nirman
- Regional Centre for Development Cooperation
- Rural Awareness and Development Society
- Rural Organisation for Social Education
- SAATHI
- Sahayog
- Sahiyar
- Salaam Initiative
- Samarth Mahila Sangathan
- Samatha
- Sanghamitra Service Society
- Sangram
- Sankalp Rehabilitation Trust
- Santi Seva
- Shaheen
- Society for Participatory Research and Integrated Training
- Society for Poverty Action Network
- Society for Rural, Urban and Tribal Initiative
- Society for Upliftment of the Needy
- Society to Train and Educate People’s Participation in Development
- Udaan Trust
- Vana Niketan
- Vikalp

**Indonesia**
- Acehnese Solidarity for Humanity
- Beurjoh
- Flower Aceh
- Forum Bangun Aceh
- Himpunan Serikat Perempuan
- Kalyananitra
- KontraS Aceh
- Mitra Sejati Perempuan Indonesia
- Radio Komunitas Suara Perempuan
- Samdhana Institute
- Saree School for Human Rights and Peace
- Senikat Perempuan Petani dan Nelayan
- Solidaritas Perempuan Bungoeng
- Jumpa Aceh
- Sri Ratu Syafatuddin
- Tim Relawan Perempuan
- Untuk Kemanusiaan
- Yayasan Keumala
- Yayasan Pengembangan Kawasan

**Kenya**
- Arid Lands Development Focus
- Carolina for Kibera
- Centre for Rights Education and Awareness
- Education Center for Advancement of Women
- Fortress of Hope Africa
- Gay and Lesbian Coalition of Kenya
- Grassroots Organizations Operating Together in Sisterhood Kenya
- Heshima Kenya
- Kenya Orphans Rural Development Programme
- Kilili Self Help Project
- Kisumu Medical Education Trust

**Liberia**
- Association of Disabled Females International
- Committee for Peace and Development Advocacy
- Imani House, Inc.
- Liberian Education Trust
- Liberian Rural Women Association
- Mano River Women Peace Network
- Self-Help Initiative for Sustainable Development
- West Africa Network for Peacebuilding Liberia
- Women Peace and Security Network Africa

**Mexico**
- Centro De Derechos Indígenas
- Flor y Canto
- Centro para los Derechos de la Mujer
- Colectivo Oaxaqueño en Defensa del Territorio
- El Hombre Sobre la Tierra
- Organización del Pueblo Indígena Mepha’a
- Otros Mundos

**Haiti**
- KONPAY
- Lambi Fund of Haiti
- Mouyan Peyizan Rankit
- Mouyan Peyizan Bayone 2eme Section Commune des Gonaives
- Organizasyon Gwoupman Peyizan pou Developman 8eme Seksyon
- Kominal Akaye
- Partners in Health/Zanmi Lasante

**Honduras**
- Arcoiris
- Consejo Cívico de Organizaciones Populares e Indígenas de Honduras
- Organización Fraternal Negra Hondureña
- Red COMAL

**India**
- Awaz-e-Niswaan
- Bharatī Trust
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- Collective Action Network
- Committee for Legal Aid to Poor
- CREA
- Dalit Foundation
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- El Hombre Sobre la Tierra
- Organización del Pueblo Indígena Mepha’a
- Otros Mundos
Servicios del Pueblo Mixe
Tlachinollan
Unión de Comunidades Indígenas de la Zona Norte del Istmo
Unión de Organizaciones de la Sierra Juárez, Oaxaca

Nicaragua
Centro Para la Educación y Prevención del SIDA
Comisión Ejecutora de la Mujer, Nínez y Adolescencia de Waslala
Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito Caja Rural Mano a Mano
Fundación Denis Ernesto González
Servicios Médicos Comunales

Nigeria
Amana Association
Baobab for Women’s Human Rights Education as a Vaccine Against AIDS Inc.
Independent Advocacy Project
Journalists Against AIDS
Living Hope Care
Media Concern
Physicians for Social Justice
The Independent Project

Peru
Amazon Watch
Asociación Interétnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana

Senegal
Afirca Consultants International
Afrique Enjeux
ASREAD
Association Nationale Pour le Bien Etre de la Population
Espoir pour l’Enfance
GREEN Senegal
Tostan

South Africa
African Solutions to African Problems
HIV/AIDS Awareness Project & Youth Development

Sri Lanka
AHAM
Ampara Special Needs Network
Association of War Affected Women Centre for Human Rights and Community Development
Centre for Peace and Reconciliation Jaffna Coalition for Educational Development
Community Encouragement Foundation
Community Trust Fund
Equal Ground
Janasahana Padanama
Mannar Women Development Federation
NGO Management Development Centre
Organization for Rehabilitation of the Handicapped
Paltra
Participatory Action & Learning Methodologies
Pragati
Professional Psychological Counseling Centre
Siyath Foundation
Social Economical and Environmental Developers
The POWER Foundation
Trincomalee District Women’s Network

Thailand
Andaman Resources Restoration
Asia Pacific Network of Sex Workers
Development Center for Children and Community Network
EMPOWER Foundation
EMPOWER Mae Sai
Foundation for Education and Development
Migrant Assistance Programme
Northern Development Foundation
Project For Ecological Awareness Building
Rays of the Rainbow
Rural Ecological Study Center
Southern Farmer Alliance
Sustainable Development Foundation (North)
Yaung Chi oo Workers Association

The Gambia
BAFROW

Uganda
Action for Women and Awakening in Rural Environment
Concerned Children and Youth Association
Development Foundation for Rural Areas
Federation of Communities Infected and Affected with HIV/AIDS in Koboko

Zambia
Development AID from People to People - Children’s Town
Judith Chikonde Foundation
Multi Vision Youth Development and Job Creation Centre
Society for Women and AIDS in Zambia
Treatment Advocacy & Literacy Campaign

Zimbabwe
Community Foundation for the Western Region of Zimbabwe
Farm Orphan Support Trust of Zimbabwe
Foundation for Hospices in Sub-Saharan Africa
ICA-Zimbabwe
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RABBINICAL STUDENTS’ DELEGATION, GHANA. PHOTO DAVID ROTBARD
AJWS’s volunteers not only leverage the work of our grantees around the world, but provide an example of the transformation that can be accomplished through service. They change the world daily by giving their time, their labor and their passion for global justice.

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