



American Jewish World Service

ANNUAL REPORT 2007



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.



AJWS Rabbinical Student Delegation participant works with a local woman in building a community center, Ghana



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Cover Image: Woman affiliated with AJWS grantee, Committee for Peace and Development Advocacy (COPDA), Liberia

Three children from AJWS grantee,
Uganda Community Based Association
for Child Welfare (UCOBAC), Uganda





Dear Friends,

During a Study Tour to Peru, a group of AJWS supporters met with Eliana Elías, the executive director of Minga Peru, a grantee AJWS has supported since its inception that today educates over one million indigenous women in the Peruvian Amazon.

One participant asked, “What makes AJWS different from your other funders?”

She responded: “AJWS funds with humility.”

Funding with humility is at the heart of our philosophy. Experience has proven that the most effective change comes from citizens working at the grassroots level in their own communities. We think of ourselves as partners in their struggle for social change. Sometimes that means making a grant; sometimes it's leveraging a volunteer's expertise; and sometimes it's advocating on their behalf to governments and global institutions, or helping them to advocate for themselves.

AJWS is there to support our partners every step of the way. And we're there for the long-term, because change doesn't happen overnight.

Every day across the globe we touch thousands of lives in hundreds of communities through grantmaking, service, education and advocacy. And while we maintain our humility, we are also proud of the accomplishments outlined in this year's annual report.

In my ten years at AJWS, we have grown from a small disaster relief and grantmaking organization to a leader in the field of international development. Our annual budget has grown from \$2 million in 1998 to \$7.9 million in 2004 to \$32 million in 2008. Our base of support has grown from a handful of activists to more than 100,000 supporters around the world. And our collective voice now echoes from Capitol Hill to villages half a world away.

As AJWS grows, we aim to deepen our work within countries while creating new opportunities for our diverse grantees to learn from each other and exchange best practices across borders. We are working to increase the number of service volunteers and play a leading role in building a movement of Jewish service, creating new opportunities for work and learning in the field. Finally, we are committed to increasing our presence in Washington, D.C. so that we can continue to speak out on critical issues that require a champion and a megaphone.

Our accomplishments could not happen without the generosity of our donors and the dedication of our Board of Directors and staff.

There is a Jewish teaching that says: You are not obligated to complete the work, but neither are you free to desist from it.

No matter how great the challenges, we'll keep working. I hope you will too.

Ruth W. Messinger
President

Students from AJWS grantee,
Kampuchean Action for Primary
Education (KAPE), Cambodia





Dear Friends,

Making a difference in a world marked by differences—that's what AJWS is about.

In 2007 our staff and our budget grew, and most significantly, our impact and influence grew. Grants increased 15 percent and the number of organizations supported expanded by 14 percent.

We made \$13.6 million in grants to grassroots organizations working on the front lines for economic empowerment, environmental sustainability, health education, women's rights and human rights—including \$1.2 million for humanitarian relief, shelter, medical care and education for Darfur refugees. And, after years of diligent persistence on Capitol Hill, our advocacy efforts delivered results with the passage of the Sudan Accountability Divestment Act.

At a time when globalization is an often used buzzword, for us at AJWS global citizenship is at the heart of our mission.

The Jewish tradition commands us to engage in the issues and problems of our time, to work for a more just and humane world. In so doing, we are

building bridges across continents. This is our long-term agenda of *tikkun olam*, repairing the world.

In 2007, AJWS came of age as a serious player in the field of international development—recognized around the world for excellent grantmaking and the unrelenting pursuit of global justice. Nearly 1,000 people attended our gala event in honor of President William Jefferson Clinton. For the seventh year in a row, we received a four-star rating from Charity Navigator; its highest rating of effective and efficient nonprofits. And Ruth Messinger, our president, was recognized for her outstanding leadership and strong voice in the *Forward 50* for the seventh consecutive year.

While pleased with our achievements, we are acutely aware of how much more remains to be done. One-sixth of humanity continues to live in dire poverty. While numbers of this magnitude overwhelm our thinking, at AJWS we believe that it is possible for the problems plaguing us to be solved. Every day, we see our global network moving one step closer to making a just and humane world a reality.

Please continue supporting us, traveling and volunteering with us, and most importantly, join us in making this a better world.

Jim Meier
Chair of the Board

AJWS Around the Globe

Grants by Program

451 grants

Grassroots Development	125
HIV and AIDS	83
Women's Empowerment	72
Human Rights	69
Emergencies	90
Sudan	12

Service Volunteers

521 volunteers

Alternative Breaks	155
Delegations	134
Volunteer Corps	85
Volunteer Summer	58
World Partners Fellowship	17
Rabbinical Students Delegation	25
Study Tour Participants	47

Grants by Country

Africa (152)

Chad	1
D. R. Congo	12
Ethiopia	11
Ghana	8
Kenya	17
Liberia	8
Namibia	2
Nigeria	7
Rwanda	3
Senegal	9
Somalia	7
South Africa	10
Sudan	11
Uganda	29
Zambia	5
Zimbabwe	12

The Americas (116)

Bolivia	8
Brazil	1
Colombia	8
Dominican Republic	4
El Salvador	17
Guatemala	12
Haiti	6
Honduras	17
Jamaica	1
Mexico	12
Nicaragua	14
Peru	16

Asia (167)

Afghanistan	10
Burma	24
Cambodia	16
India	61
Indonesia	19
Pakistan	7
Sri Lanka	17
Thailand	10
Vietnam	3

Worldwide (16)

Worldwide grants are collegial partnerships with like-minded international or regional organizations that advance AJWS's mission.

Waiting for food distribution at an
IPD Camp, Darfur, Sudan



Introduction

AJWS is unique in promoting social change through four interrelated strategies: grantmaking, volunteer service, education and advocacy.

In 2007, AJWS supported our network of grantees, volunteers, educators and advocates, and their powerful efforts of *tikkun olam*. This report summarizes our work in these four areas, and highlights the extraordinary people who make it possible.

This annual report honors the AJWS global community of grassroots activists and change makers.

Grantmaking

In 2007, AJWS made grants to 451 grassroots organizations in Africa, Asia and the Americas. These grantees represent the spectrum of human rights work and the promotion of civil society: they advocate for gender equality and the prevention of disease; work toward improved education and sustainable agriculture; and fight to provide safety, security and relief amid the ravages of war and natural disaster. These partners aren't just the recipients, but the source of AJWS's grantmaking work. We look to them to identify needs and to tell us what we can do to make the greatest impact in their communities.

Volunteer Service

AJWS volunteers lay the bricks for change. Participants in all AJWS service programs—Volunteer Corps, World Partners Fellowship, Volunteer Summer, Alternative Breaks and Delegations—work side-by-side with grantees,

contributing their sweat and labor, vision and optimism in order to create a more just and sustainable world. These programs grew significantly in 2007, and alumni are increasingly seeding the leadership of social justice organizations in the U.S. and overseas.

Advocacy

AJWS advocates raise public awareness about the issues directly affecting the lives of our grantees. They amplify the voices of our partners by speaking out about the injustices that they face on a daily basis. In 2007 AJWS advocacy work focused on HIV and AIDS and on promoting divestment from Sudan, resulting in the passage of the Sudan Accountability and Divestment Act.

Education

AJWS educational programs transform the hands-on work of building a just society into lessons in Jewish identity and critical thinking about global issues through a Jewish lens. AJWS brings Jewish values to bear on poverty, disease, violence and human rights violations, and draws on them to inspire activism and service.

“...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, *The New York Times*

Five years after violence erupted in the Darfur region of western Sudan, 450,000 lives are lost; widespread disease, malnutrition and poverty engulf the land; physical and sexual violence increase at alarming rates; the largest group of Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) in the world—over 2.2 million—wander without a home; and the word “genocide” lingers in our consciences.

AJWS emerged as one of the earliest voices demanding action in Darfur, employing a multi-pronged approach of grantmaking, education and international advocacy in order to put an end to the conflict.

Grantmaking

Since 2004, AJWS has given more than \$5 million for shelter, medical care, medical supplies and education for Darfur’s refugees. In response to widespread use of rape as a weapon of war, AJWS funded reproductive and emergency health services, psychological counseling and violence prevention programs. In areas torn by violence, AJWS supported the construction of child service centers and safe maternity facilities. In a land ravaged by drought, AJWS grantees built life-saving water projects.

“The problems in Darfur did not begin yesterday and neither will they end tomorrow. From here I ask you to help me solve these problems. As long as I am able, I will dedicate my life to making this happen.”

AJWS grantee (name withheld due to security risks)

Education

AJWS is committed to speaking out on behalf of the people of Darfur. In 2007 alone, AJWS sponsored more than 250 events at synagogues and Jewish Community Centers, universities and private homes to engage the Jewish community in action and advocacy. This year, AJWS also published Darfur Special Reports, a white paper that served as an educational resource for more than 50,000 people.

Advocacy

In 2004, AJWS spearheaded the creation of the Save Darfur Coalition, representing 180 faith-based, advocacy and humanitarian organizations committed to mobilizing a unified response to the genocide in Darfur. With our partners, AJWS is helping to lead a nationwide movement promoting targeted divestment from Sudan. In 2007, AJWS mobilized the Jewish community to advocate for the successful passage of divestment legislation in 12 states and the District of Columbia. Our greatest victory came at the federal level when the Senate unanimously ratified, and President Bush signed into law, the Sudan Accountability and Divestment Act, which protects the right of states to divest and prohibits U.S. government contracts with foreign companies that help fund the genocide.

AJWS will continue to be vigilant and urge others to be as well until the genocide in Darfur is over.

Displaced mother and child from
Burma, AJWS grantee, Burma Issues,
Thailand-Burma border



Conflict and Post-Conflict

“The support of AJWS allowed us to create a plan to face the armed conflict situation in our communities.”

Juia Eva Cogollos, Project Coordinator, Community Council of the Yurumangui River

In war-torn regions across the globe, AJWS funds organizations protecting human rights and moving toward peace. Realizing that peace is a process, we remain on the ground after the fighting ends to help communities reintegrate former combatants, restore community health and education, rebuild physical infrastructure, repair family structures and promote economic empowerment.

On the Thailand-Burma Border: Forced labor and relocation, systematic destruction of villages, sexual assault and summary executions are the reality for people in rural eastern Burma under the rule of its repressive military junta. In the summer of 2007, citizens took to the streets to protest the government, and are increasingly organizing to fight for change. AJWS has been working with this population since 2002. Among our 16 partner NGOs on the Thailand-Burma border is the Karen Human Rights Group (KHRG), whose staff of local researchers risk their lives to document human rights abuses. Living and working within conflict zones, they gather evidence, interview villagers and refugees, and translate their stories into some of the only on-the-ground reports for worldwide distribution.

“All of us were in awe of these individuals who defy adversity, danger and personal harm to better their own lives and those of others in their community. Knowing that AJWS is helping to effect this change makes me proud to be a supporter.”

Kathleen Levin, Board member and Study Tour participant

In Colombia: Four decades of armed conflict has left nearly half of Colombians living on less than \$2 a day. The country continues to produce over 70% of the world's cocaine and remains plagued by guerrilla violence. In the Yurumangui River Basin, drug production, trafficking, and guerrilla and paramilitary activity are daily threats. The Community Council of the Yurumangui River, one of five Colombian organizations supported by AJWS, is working to protect young men from forced recruitment into armed groups or the drug trade, ensure food security, teach traditional farming techniques and reduce local reliance on coca production.

In Liberia: The civil war took 250,000 lives and left a generation of female single parents, high school dropouts, and victims of repeated violence and sexually-transmitted disease. AJWS grantee, West African Network for Peacebuilding (WANEP), helps women restart their lives after the conflict: it trains women to lead peace-building efforts in their communities; operates a *Voices of Women* radio program; educates women on voting rights; maintains child welfare committees and education clubs; trains teachers in children's rights; provides psychological counseling in schools; and demobilizes former child soldiers.



HIV and AIDS

HIV and AIDS rally, AJWS grantee,
International Women Communication
Centre (IWCC), Nigeria

“Every Zambian currently living with HIV and AIDS will need ARV drugs at some point in the future—if they do not already. That means TALC is representing the interests of more than one million people.”

Paul Sichalwe, Treatment Advocacy and Literacy Campaign, Board member

Thirty-three million people worldwide are HIV infected.

Two million AIDS-related deaths occur each year.

HIV and AIDS is the greatest public health pandemic of our time.

For over a decade, AJWS has been working on the front lines for people living with HIV and AIDS.

Grantmaking

In 22 countries with 83 grants, AJWS supports those working daily to provide access to antiretroviral therapies and other AIDS-related treatments. These grantees also support early detection, promote reproductive and sexual health services, expand family planning, and develop activism and advocacy training.

In Zambia: AJWS grantee, Treatment Advocacy and Literacy Campaign (TALC), leads a lobbying coalition for access to affordable, quality HIV treatment, support and care. To date, it has provided advocacy resource centers across the country, trained participants in basic advocacy skills, developed an advocacy toolkit and published the country’s first handbook on living with HIV and AIDS.

In Cambodia: HIV-prevalence rates are among the highest in Asia. The most severely affected group is commercial sex workers. The Women’s Network for Unity is a coalition of more than 3,000 sex workers who have joined together in small, local groups to provide HIV and AIDS information and referrals, and teach techniques to negotiate for safer sex and avoid violence. With AJWS support, WNU is providing non-formal education to children of sex workers to prepare them to enter the country’s education system for the first time.

“Even though my family is very poor, I try my best for my children. This support will lead my daughter to a bright future.”

Member, Women’s Network for Unity

Advocacy

In 2007, AJWS engaged thousands of supporters in an effort to promote evidence-based strategies in the law reauthorizing the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), which calls for a \$50 billion five-year funding program for HIV and AIDS prevention, treatment and care in the developing world. AJWS advocacy staff chaired the Prevention Working Group of the Global AIDS Roundtable (GAR), one of five groups representing 150 organizations seeking U.S. consensus on U.S. global AIDS policy.

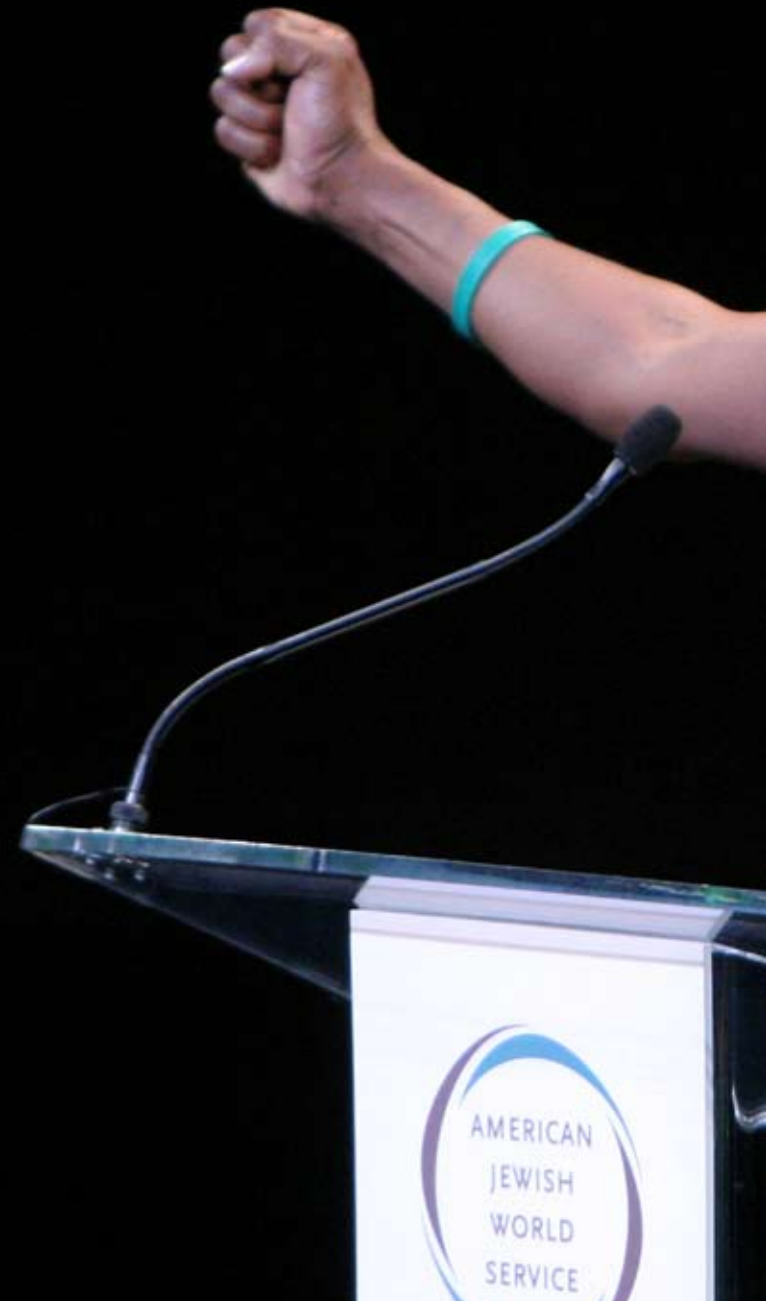
"Mama G" at AJWS's dinner honoring President William Jefferson Clinton, New York City

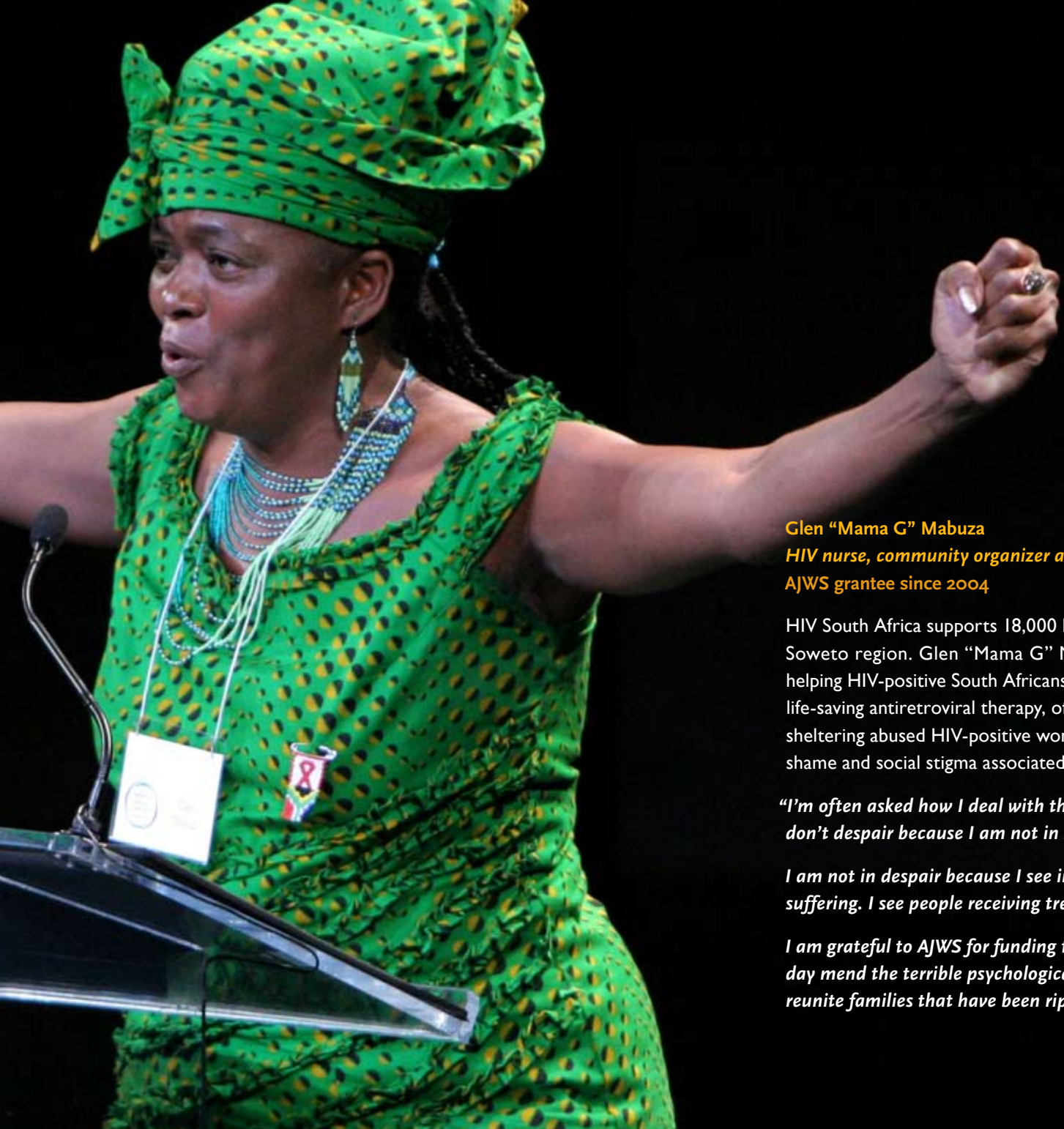
Service

Barbara Lederer, 53, a human resources executive from Connecticut and an avid traveler, was hoping to expand her spiritual horizons. In 2007 she joined the AJWS Volunteer Corps, and spent two months in India with grantee, Delhi Network of Positive People (DNP+), a grassroots organization that advocates for access to HIV and AIDS treatment, and educates and counsels those infected by the disease.

"I was inspired by the people of Delhi Network of Positive People's courageous commitment to their work in India, and I reflected frequently about the teachings of Judaism. I think we honor our faith by doing this work with AJWS."

Barbara Lederer, AJWS Volunteer Corps





Glen “Mama G” Mabuza
HIV nurse, community organizer and manager, South Africa
AJWS grantee since 2004

HIV South Africa supports 18,000 HIV-positive people living in the Greater Soweto region. Glen “Mama G” Mabuza is one of 600 team members helping HIV-positive South Africans live their lives to the fullest by providing life-saving antiretroviral therapy, offering counseling and support groups, sheltering abused HIV-positive women and enabling patients to shed the shame and social stigma associated with the disease.

“I’m often asked how I deal with the pain and suffering I see each day. I don’t despair because I am not in sorrow.

I am not in despair because I see interventions addressing the pain and suffering. I see people receiving treatment and support.

I am grateful to AJWS for funding the social workers at our clinic who every day mend the terrible psychological wounds inflicted by HIV and AIDS and reunite families that have been ripped apart.”



Women's Empowerment and Human Rights

“My experience in India was the first step in my journey to become a social justice activist and leader.”

Myla Green, AJWS World Partners Fellow

When women are excluded from the political process, their voices are silenced and democracy is stifled.

When women are denied the right to an education, they are also denied knowledge of their reproductive rights, increasing the risk of HIV and AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

When women are denied the right to earn an income, they are denied the resources to be decision makers in their households and communities, increasing the rate of poverty.

When people of alternative sexual preferences are denied equality, they are denied dignity, increasing the risk of violence, disease and despair.

In countries where women, girls and sexual minorities remain oppressed, AJWS will partner with those working for their dignity, security and fundamental human rights.

Grantmaking

In 2007, AJWS made 72 grants of over \$1.5 million to organizations addressing women's empowerment and sexual rights.

In Sri Lanka: Twenty years of protracted conflict in northern and eastern Sri Lanka have left hundreds of thousands of people displaced, threatened and

with little economic opportunity. AJWS grantee, Women's Organization for Development, Equity, Peace and Temperance (WODEPT), is a women-led organization that trains and supports women and youth from all of Sri Lanka's major ethnic communities. Its holistic approach includes educating preschool teachers on child nutrition, supporting small business development, providing micro-credit loans, and training parents on home gardening and environmental protection.

In Honduras: Lesbian and bisexual women face persistent harassment, discrimination and even murder. AJWS grantee, Mujer Sin Límite (Women Without Limits), trains young lesbian and bisexual women as community activists to promote sexual and reproductive health and basic human rights. With AJWS support, Mujer Sin Límite has launched a national media and public awareness campaign to promote a culture of respect and non-discrimination.

Advocacy

In anticipation of the 2008 presidential campaign, AJWS began mobilizing Jews in key primary states in order to influence the platforms of the presidential candidates. In the summer of 2007, AJWS organizers in Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire and South Carolina educated local Jewish communities about the following issues: the genocide in Darfur, the HIV and AIDS pandemic and the need for universal access to education.

Service

Volunteers leverage the effectiveness of AJWS grants by sharing their expertise and professional skills with local organizations. For AJWS, service is also about building the next generation of Jewish global citizens. Our volunteers, inspired by their experience with our grantees, return home committed to pursuing social justice as community leaders and advocates.

Myla Green, 24, an AJWS World Partners Fellow, volunteered with Asmita Resource Center for Women in India, where she developed a human rights training course and then traveled throughout the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, leading workshops at local girls' colleges.

“I learned how people approach women’s issues in a developing country, and I was actually on the ground working with women in need and with an NGO daring to address women’s issues. My experience in India was the first step in my journey to become a social justice activist and leader.”

Mayans rest during a march to commemorate victims of a national 36-year civil war, Guatemala

Reuters/Daniel LeClair, courtesy www.alertnet.org





Tina Musuya

**Coordinator of Center for Domestic Violence Prevention (CEDOVIP), Uganda
AJWS grantee since 2005**

According to the 2007 Uganda Demographic and Health Survey, 60 percent of Ugandan women aged 15–49 are victims of physical violence, 39 percent of sexual violence, and 16 percent of violence during pregnancy. Based in Kampala, Uganda, CEDOVIP mobilizes traditional communities against domestic violence through dialogues, film presentations, community conversations, political advocacy commissions and neighborhood watch groups.

“If you look at women’s rights and safety, society has been cruel to women. In the traditional cultural settings of Uganda, while domestic violence isn’t condoned, people overlook it. The rates of HIV and AIDS have gone up. Women can neither raise the issue of nor negotiate for safer sex. Women are not safe physically, they are not safe health-wise and they are not advancing because of the violence in their lives.”

We believe the entire community—women, men, children, community groups, religious institutions, local councils and elected officials—must be engaged in the campaign to end domestic violence. Since we’ve started our work, things are beginning to change. Media reports on domestic violence are increasingly more objective. Our Police Domestic Violence Handbook is now an official Uganda police tool and is also used by police in Sudan and Rwanda. Husbands, wives and children are telling us that they feel safer and more empowered. And this year, inspired by our work, the Local Division Council passed the first ever domestic violence bylaw in Uganda, which will soon become law.”

Food, Agriculture and the Environment



“Our commitment is to heal the world and to give Mother Earth strength so she doesn’t die.”

Carmen Santiago Alonso, Executive Director, Centro de Derechos Indígenas “Flor y Canto” in Oaxaca, Mexico

Across the globe, confiscation of land, the prevalent use of pesticides, climate change and the favoring of transnational corporations have left rural farmers impoverished and disenfranchised. The results are fewer food resources, shrinking incomes, increased migration and devastated communities.

AJWS believes that access to safe and nutritious food grown in a sustainable manner and the ability to secure a livelihood from one’s own land are fundamental human rights.

We partner with grassroots organizations that are challenging the policies denying these rights and are working to build equitable and sustainable communities.

Grantmaking

In 2007, AJWS granted \$1.5 million to 66 projects in 18 countries addressing issues of food security, land rights and environmental sustainability.

In Cambodia: Indigenous hill-tribe minorities are being intimidated, harassed, and then coerced out of their resource-rich lands by large corporations. As land is taken from them and converted to cash crops and plantations, the forest is being irreversibly lost. While laws exist to protect peoples’ lands, indigenous communities are often unaware of their rights and unable to access legal protection. AJWS grantee, Highlanders’ Association (HA), is helping these communities understand their legal rights and is uniting them in a collective voice. A number of indigenous communities have subsequently achieved government recognition of their land—regaining their livelihoods and their future.

In Southern India: Recovery from the 2004 tsunami remains an ongoing struggle for many in Southern India. For those considered Dalits (“Untouchables”) it is even more difficult, as government relief programs often overlook them due to their perceived low-caste status. AJWS grantee, Human Education and Action for Liberation Movement (HEAL), is one of the only organizations supporting Dalit seashell collectors, a large group that previously lacked any political representation. HEAL has helped these seashell collectors in Tamil Nadu form a federation to engage government and local leaders, respond to discrimination and rebuild their lives in the aftermath of the tsunami.

In Central America: For the past three years, AJWS has supported Integrando Campesinos para la Agricultura Sostenible (Integrating Peasants for Sustainable Agriculture—or ICAS), a network of peasant leaders promoting alternative rural development in Central America. In peer-to-peer exchanges, ICAS farmers address issues of crop diversification, commercialization and political advocacy. They exchange native plants with seed banks, explore market alternatives through farmers’ markets and share indigenous farming techniques. ICAS has implemented peer-to-peer exchanges in four countries, building a movement of solidarity among local farmers across the region.

“Sustainable agriculture leads to self-sufficiency for the family, a just production system, environmental consciousness and less dependence. The result is both environmental security and greater human rights.”

Sandra Lopez, Executive Director of AJWS grantee, Denis Ernesto González López (FDEGL) in Nicaragua, and a participant in ICAS exchange

Service

AJWS Rabbinical Students Delegation

In 2007, 25 participants of the AJWS Rabbinical Students Delegation (RSD) traveled to El Salvador to work with AJWS grantee, Asociacion Mangle. Side by side with local farmers, the rabbinical students planted crops, fertilized land and experienced the realities of sustainable development.

AJWS aspires to make global justice an integral part of American Jewish identity. To this end, we expose Jewish leaders firsthand to the challenges confronting people in the developing world. Each year, the RSD brings rabbinical students from Conservative, Orthodox, Reconstructionist, Reform and transdenominational seminaries to volunteer for 10 days with one of our grantees. Through working, praying and studying together, the students create a pluralistic Jewish community that transcends denomination and builds relationships that strengthen the fabric of American Judaism while connecting them to global justice concerns.

“When I return to my rabbinic internship in New York, I will bring the voices of the people here with me and the experiences we shared together. They are real voices, and they will be part of my leadership.”

Steven Exler, student at Yeshivat Chovovei Torah, New York City

“I want to find a place for social justice in my rabbinate; and a place for my rabbinate within social justice.”

Michelle Dardashti, student at the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York City

The 125 alumni of the RSD are committed to integrating global social justice into their teaching and community leadership. They remain engaged in AJWS advocacy efforts and education. AJWS continues to support them in bringing voices of social justice to their congregations and communities and in building a diverse network of Jewish leaders committed to global justice.

Education

In 2007, AJWS introduced “Expanding the Universe of Obligation: Judaism, Justice and Global Responsibility.” Facilitated by trained AJWS group leaders, this pioneering curriculum serves as the educational foundation for all AJWS service-learning programs. Grappling with the most fundamental questions of justice, the curriculum weaves together an innovative understanding of Judaism, international development and service to help our network of volunteers remain activists long after their experience in the field is over.

AJWS Alternative Break participants
working with locals, Honduras

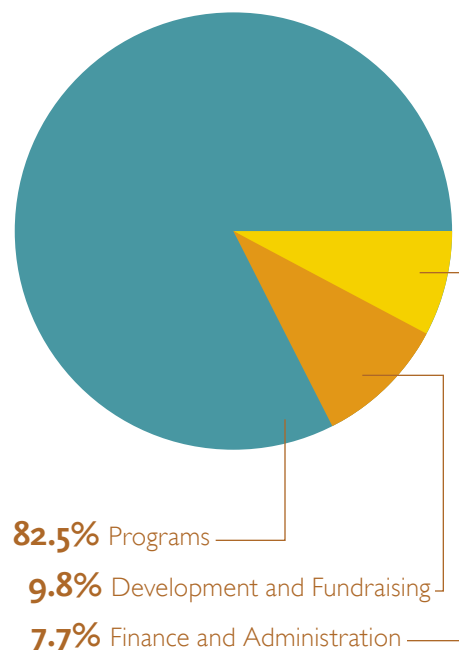


American Jewish World Service, Inc.

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2007 and 2006

Expenditures



Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents
 Contributions Receivable
 Investments
 Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets
 Notes Receivable
 Property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$462,669 and \$187,867, respectively

Total Assets

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities:

Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses
 Grants Payable
 Deferred Rent
 Unearned Revenue
 Charitable Gift Annuity Obligation

Total Liabilities

Net Assets:

Unrestricted Net Assets
 Undesignated
 Board-designated for Reserve Funds

Total Unrestricted Net Assets

Total Restricted Net Assets

Total Net Assets

Total Liabilities and Net Assets

	2007	2006
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 3,126,763	\$ 1,539,653
Contributions Receivable	2,903,893	2,671,818
Investments	16,220,897	16,023,859
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	322,226	496,056
Notes Receivable	50,000	75,000
Property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$462,669 and \$187,867, respectively	2,353,514	866,782
Total Assets	\$ 24,977,293	\$ 21,673,168
Liabilities and Net Assets		
<i>Liabilities:</i>		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 672,480	\$ 546,415
Grants Payable	7,859,950	5,753,116
Deferred Rent	171,368	117,918
Unearned Revenue	109,569	182,670
Charitable Gift Annuity Obligation	206,002	165,431
Total Liabilities	9,019,369	6,765,550
<i>Net Assets:</i>		
Unrestricted Net Assets		
Undesignated	4,421,139	2,858,021
Board-designated for Reserve Funds	2,921,748	2,921,748
Total Unrestricted Net Assets	7,342,887	5,779,769
Total Restricted Net Assets	8,615,037	9,127,849
Total Net Assets	15,957,924	14,907,618
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 24,977,293	\$ 21,673,168

These Statements of Financial Position and Activities were derived from the 2007 audited financial statements of American Jewish World Service, Inc. Our independent auditor is McGladrey & Pullen, LLP.

A copy of the audited financial statements and Form 990 for 2007 are available upon request.

American Jewish World Service, Inc.

Statement of Activities

(With summarized comparative financial information for the year ended December 31, 2006)

Years ended December 31, 2007 and 2006

			2007	2006
Revenue	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
<i>Contributions and Revenue:</i>				
Individuals	\$ 9,253,063	\$ 16,372,396	\$ 25,625,459	\$ 19,772,992
Bequest	150,000		150,000	62,139
Foundations and Corporations	313,750	1,703,551	2,017,301	2,503,398
Special event revenue, net \$423,221	912,832		912,832	
Donated Services		1,243,083	1,243,083	966,305
Investment Income	558,276	4,585	562,861	1,076,854
Study Tours and Miscellaneous Revenue	417,488		417,488	145,349
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	19,836,427	(19,836,427)		
Total Contributions and Revenue	31,441,836	(512,812)	30,929,024	24,527,037
Expenses				
<i>Program Expenses:</i>				
Grants	15,868,139		15,868,139	14,060,409
Service	4,526,075		4,526,075	3,395,380
Education	2,798,106		2,798,106	1,621,955
Advocacy	1,458,359		1,458,359	2,436,477
Total Program Expenses	24,650,679		24,650,679	21,514,221
<i>Supporting Services:</i>				
Finance and Administration	2,289,758		2,289,758	1,726,634
Development	2,938,281		2,938,281	1,898,196
Total Supporting Services	5,228,039		5,228,039	3,624,830
Total Expenses	29,878,718		29,878,718	25,139,051
Change in Net Assets	1,563,118	(512,812)	1,050,306	(612,014)
Beginning Net Assets	5,779,769	9,127,849	14,907,618	15,519,632
Ending Net Assets	\$ 7,342,887	\$ 8,615,037	\$ 15,957,924	\$ 14,907,618

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Adolescent Reproductive Health Zone
Afghan Institute of Learning
Afghan Women's Resource Center
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Asia Pacific Network of Sex Workers
Asmita Resource Centre for Women
Asociacion Agropecuaria Salvadoreña
Asociacion Amigos
de San Isidro, Cabañas
Asociacion Centro Nacional Salud
Ambiente y Trabajo Agua Viva
Censat Agua Viva
Asociacion Civil Pro Niño Intimo
Asociacion Comite de Familiares
de Víctimas de Violación a los
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Asociacion Comunitaria
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Asociacion Frente de Salud Infantil y
Reproductiva de Guatemala
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de la Selva Peruana
Asociacion LGTB Arcoiris de
Honduras
Asociacion Mangle
Asociacion para la Conservacion
del Patrimonio de Cultivireni
Asociacion para la Promocion
Social Alternativa MINGA
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Humanos 'Entre Amigos'
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le Developpement Integre-Kalundu
Association of Disabled Females
International
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Banteay Srei
Baobab for Women's Human Rights
Borderline Women's Collective
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Bright Futures

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Movement Organization
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Children's Rights Centre
Christian Council for Rural
Development and Research
Church Alliance for Orphans
Church of Jesus Christ on Earth
by his Special Envoy Simon Kimbangu
CNGOs-Coordination Committee
of Kratie Province

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Committee for Peace and Development Advocacy	Flower Aceh	GREEN Senegal	Kamdar Swasthya Suraksha Mandal	Musas, Mujeres que Inspiramos Cambios
Concerned Children and Youth Association	Fonkoze	Grupo de Mujeres Jóvenes Ex-trabajadoras Sexuales 'Las Golondrinas'	Kampuchean Action for Primary Education	Mwana Mwendu Child Development Centre
Consejo Cívico de Organizaciones Populares e Indígenas de Honduras	Fortress of Hope Empowerment Programme	Gulu Youth for Action	Kamwokya Christian Caring Community	Nava Jeevan Trust
Consejo de Ayllus Originarios de Potosi	Forum Bangun Aceh	Highlander's Association	Karen Human Rights Group	Network for Environment and Economic Development
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Construction Resource & Development Center	Foundation for Research on Women's Health, Productivity and the Environment	Hill Area and Community Development Foundation	Karen Women's Organisation	NGO Management Development Centre
Coordinadora Departamental de Comadronas Tradicionales de Quetzaltenango	Foundation for Sustainability and Peacemaking in Mesoamerica	Himpunan Serikat Perempuan HIV i-Base	Kenya Orphans Rural Development Programme	Nirmitee
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Culture and Art Society of Ethiopia	Friends of Christ Revival Ministries	HIVSA	Kisumu Medical Education Trust	Organizacion de Mujeres Salvadoreñas por la Paz
Dasra	Friends of Orphans	Human Aid Focus/Maqsood Welfare Foundation	Konbit Pou Ayiti	Organización Fraternal Negra Hondureña
Delhi Network of Positive People	Friendship	Human Education and Action for Liberation Movement	KontraS Aceh (Aceh Commission for Disappearances and Victims of Violence)	Organization for Rural Reconstruction
Development for Rural Oppressed People's Service Society	Front Line: The International Foundation for the Protection of Human Rights Defenders	HUNDEE Oromo Grassroots Development Initiative	Kratie Women Welfare Association (KWWA)	Pader Concerned Youth Association
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			Mano River Union Women Peace Network Liberia	Positive Women of Hope Organization
			Mekdim HIV Positive Persons and AIDS Orphans National Association	Positive Women's Network + Potohar Organization for Development Advocacy
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Thai AIDS Treatment Action Group
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Development Association
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Rural Development Programme
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- More than 1,000 people celebrated AJWS's mission and honored former President Bill Clinton's commitment to global philanthropy at a dinner in New York City.
- AJWS provided emergency grants totaling \$3.5 million to 21 countries affected by earthquakes, hurricanes and floods.
- AJWS launched, with the Clinton Global Initiative, a program to provide educational opportunities for women and children in key conflict and post-conflict areas over the next three years.
- Several AJWS grantees won international awards, including: The World's Children's Prize, awarded to Betty Makoni, Director of Girl Child Network in Zimbabwe; the Perdita Huston Human Rights Award, awarded to Zipporah Sein, Director of Karen Women's organization on the Thailand-Burma border; and The Conrad N. Hilton Humanitarian Prize, awarded to Tostan in Senegal.
- 521 volunteers, including students from 15 universities, traveled with AJWS.
- More than 2,000 AJWS alumni have joined with AVODAH: The Jewish Service Corps alumni to contribute to a vibrant U.S. Jewish social justice movement.
- AJWS inaugurated the Lisa Goldberg Memorial Writers' Fellowship, selecting five Fellows to write the weekly AJWS Torah commentary, which explores social justice themes and reaches over 3,000 people via e-mail each week.

Former President William Jefferson Clinton speaks at the AJWS event *Partners in Global Justice...An Evening with Former President Bill Clinton*.



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AJWS helps tens of thousands of people in Africa, Asia and the Americas move beyond poverty, illiteracy, disaster and war. AJWS believes that empowering individuals and communities regardless of race, religion or nationality advances human dignity and transforms the world for the better.

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Two girls, India



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