PROVIDING A SMALL MEASURE OF JUSTICE 
FOR JEWISH VICTIMS OF NAZI PERSECUTION 
FOR MORE THAN 60 YEARS.

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The Claims Conference has been dedicated to securing a measure of justice for Jewish victims of Nazi persecution since 1951.

ON THE COVER: Riva Shefere, a Nazi victim living in Riga, Latvia, receives homecare, food assistance and medicine from her local social welfare organization through a Claims Conference grant. Photo: Vladimir Shraga/JDC
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SINCE 1951, THE CLAIMS CONFERENCE HAS:

► Negotiated for material compensation for Jewish victims of Nazi persecution.
► Negotiated for the return of and restitution for Jewish-owned properties and assets confiscated or destroyed by the Nazis.
► Obtained funds for the relief, rehabilitation and resettlement of Jewish victims of Nazi persecution and aided in rebuilding Jewish communities and institutions devastated by the Nazis.
► Administered individual compensation programs for Jewish survivors of the Shoah.
► Recovered unclaimed East German Jewish property and allocated the proceeds from their sale to institutions that provide social services to elderly, Nazi victims and that engage in Holocaust research, education and documentation.
The mission of the Claims Conference has always been to secure what we consider a small measure of justice for Jewish victims of Nazi persecution. We have pursued this goal since 1951 through a combination of negotiations, disbursing funds to individuals and organizations and seeking the return of Jewish property lost during the Holocaust. As a result of negotiations with the Claims Conference since 1952, the German government has paid more than $70 billion in indemnification to individuals for suffering and losses resulting from Nazi persecution. Claims Conference negotiations have also resulted in the creation of funds from German and Austrian industry, as well as the Austrian government for Nazi victims.

But our work is not yet complete. We continue to negotiate with representatives of Germany and Austria as well as with others. And the Claims Conference continues to administer compensation programs and distribute payments.

In the two decades following the establishment of the Claims Conference, the need for organized relief and rehabilitation of survivors and for investment in community infrastructure was met through Claims Conference allocations.

Today, the Claims Conference is also addressing the needs of the aging population of Jewish victims of Nazi persecution through grants to organizations, primarily funded by the sale of unclaimed Jewish property in the former East Germany and from funds from the German government. The Claims Conference also administers social welfare allocations from other restitution sources. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been distributed to agencies that help Nazi victims in 47 countries.

The Claims Conference remains painfully aware that the destruction of Jewish life during the Holocaust can never be made whole. However, we will continue to keep our focus on issues of concern to survivors and to the worldwide Jewish community.
The core of the Claims Conference mission, to remember the survivors of the Shoah and to make sure they are provided care, is so simple and yet so complex.

We remember the survivors every time we negotiate with European governments, and yet we always know that no matter what we seek, it will never be enough. We cannot ever ignore their right to a small measure of justice, all the while knowing that there will never be full justice. Such is the paradox that has always been and will always be at the heart of our work.

In the coming year, our support for homecare and other vital aid will increase substantially, due to our consistent message to the German government about its obligation to aid the Jews who managed to survive Nazism’s death sentence. This help will ease their lives in their final years and help them understand that age and frailty should not take away all their options and all their hope for continuing to live where they want for as long as they can.

Our negotiations in 2014 followed on the heels of a Berlin symposium about the unique experiences of Jews who were children during the Shoah. These victims, too, are now acknowledged with the new fund for child survivors that emerged from those talks and will begin in 2015.

The lay leadership of the Claims Conference, one of the most diverse and representative in the Jewish world, is the organization’s greatest strength. I thank my fellow officers, board members, and committee members for their service to the organization. Our Treasurer, Roman Kent, continues to be the voice that reminds us that the plight of the survivors among us must always be front and center of our agenda. Vice President Reuven Merhav draws on his decades of diplomatic service to provide wise counsel in challenging moments.
Holocaust victims lost their greatest champion this past year with the passing of Saul Kagan, z”l, who literally devoted his entire adult life to the mission of securing a small measure of justice. Saul was the heart and soul of the Claims Conference for all of its existence until his passing and we greatly miss his unparalleled historical knowledge and his wise insight into current situations.

Amb. Stuart Eizenstat has led our negotiations since 2008 and has played a crucial role in the achievements of recent years, which have drastically altered the parameters of our compensation programs. Amb. Eizenstat brings to the table his personal passion for helping Nazi victims along with an impeccable reputation as a trusted negotiating partner and diplomat.

Much of the progress we have made in negotiations in recent years has been due to the drive and determination of Executive Vice President Greg Schneider. After obtaining increased funds for homecare beginning in 2011, Greg turned his primary focus to the never-compensated victims in the former Soviet Union, a cause he had championed for years, and then to liberalizing the criteria of our pension programs to include those yet to be recognized. He leads an international staff charged with myriad tasks that is deeply engaged in every aspect of our work.

The work of the Claims Conference has never been solely about the money. It has always been about the recognition, the validation, the acknowledgement. We are all painfully aware that we are entering the twilight years for survivors. All we can do is hope to make their final years ones of dignity and promise to carry the lessons of the Shoah forward.

And our work will continue as long as is necessary. Survivors were abandoned by the world in their youth; we are here to ensure that they will never be abandoned again, but remembered throughout their old age.

Best wishes,

Julius Berman
The Claims Conference is now in its seventh decade of helping Jewish victims of Nazi persecution receive a small measure of justice for the suffering they endured during the Holocaust. Our programs, including compensation payments and funding for social services, help survivors live in dignity, something so cruelly taken from them in their youth.

In 2014 the Claims Conference allocated a total of $302 million to more than 200 organizations working in 47 countries to support homecare, food programs, medical care, dental work, emergency cash assistance, transportation and socialization for elderly Jewish Nazi victims worldwide, with more than half of that amount resulting from negotiations with the German Government.

Last year, our annual negotiations resulted in a historic commitment of $1 billion in German government funding for homecare through 2017. That agreement is now coming to fruition: In 2015 there will be a 45 percent increase in German government allocations. These additional tens of millions of euros will fundamentally change the structure of how agencies worldwide care for frail Holocaust survivors and will enable additional victims to receive aid.

And this year, the German government made another new commitment. In August 2014, negotiations led to a $250 million landmark agreement to recognize the unique trauma suffered by children during the Shoah. A new fund will be established in 2015 for Jewish child survivors of the Holocaust.

When news broke in November 2013 of a huge art trove discovered in the Munich apartment of German recluse Cornelius Gurlitt, the son of an art dealer for the Nazis, the Claims Conference stood at the forefront of the call for the return of works to their rightful owners or heirs.

The Claims Conference believes there are works in the Gurlitt collection that are also in our searchable database of more than 22,000 art objects looted from Jews in France and Belgium. There is great
public interest in watching what will happen to these pieces of art which have been hidden, and presumed lost, for more than 70 years. The Claims Conference believes that approaching this very delicate situation as a moral issue and not just a legal one is the right course. We recommended two experts in researching Holocaust-era art claims to serve on the task force that is investigating the histories, or provenances, of the art pieces. We will continue our involvement in this case as well as the larger issue of looted cultural property.

Words cannot express how deeply I miss the guidance and counsel of my mentor, Saul Kagan, z”l. Although the work of the Claims Conference continues without him, we and the people we serve are bereft of a champion for the victims and a visionary with an eye to creating history through the single-minded pursuit of a measure of justice.

I am honored to work with Claims Conference leadership, especially Julius Berman, whose deep commitment and experience help guide the organization in its numerous tasks. It is my privilege to work closely with Ambassador Stuart Eizenstat on our negotiations with the German government, Roman Kent, as always, continues to voice the moral imperative of our work. The Claims Conference is also fortunate to have other board and committee members who share their time and expertise to benefit Jewish victims of Nazism.

The Claims Conference has an outstanding international staff handling the organization’s myriad activities, which are as diverse as negotiations with the highest levels of governments, disseminating information to survivors and communities, managing allocations to agencies around the world, and ensuring that payments continue to be made to Holocaust victims. I extend my appreciation to each and every one of these staff members around the world, whose tireless efforts improve the lives of tens of thousands of survivors.

B’Shalom,

Greg Schneider

To contact Greg, please email him at greg.schneider@claimscon.org
The Claims Conference negotiating delegation meets with German government officials annually to discuss issues concerning Holocaust victims and restitution. 1. Meeting with Monika Grütters, State Minister of Culture. Photo: Marco Limberg. 2. Roman Kent, Claims Conference Treasurer, receiving the Officer’s Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany, the nation’s highest civilian tribute, from Busso von Alvensleben, Germany’s Consul General in New York, on behalf of President Joachim Gauck. Photo: Jörg Windau. 3. Special Negotiator Ambassador Stuart Eizenstat speaking with U.S. Ambassador to Germany John Emerson during meetings in Berlin. Photo: John Self.
NEGOTIATIONS

Recent negotiations paved the way for new programs and increased payments.

CHILD SURVIVORS
At the August 2014 negotiations in Berlin, the German Ministry of Finance agreed to establish a fund together with the Claims Conference to acknowledge the trauma suffered by children who had survived the Shoah. The joint fund will recognize child survivors worldwide.

As a result, those survivors of the Shoah who were born January 1, 1928 or later and who were in concentration camps, ghettos, or lived for at least six months in hiding or under false identity will be eligible to receive a special one-time payment of €2,500.

We estimate that approximately 75,000 Holocaust victims will be eligible for the fund.

RECENT CHANGES TO ONGOING PROGRAMS
Three rounds of recent talks with the German Ministry of Finance resulted in liberalizations to the Article 2 Fund and Central and Eastern European Fund (CEEF) pension programs and to the one-time payment program, the Hardship Fund.

- Minimum time for ghetto incarceration was reduced to three months.
- Survivors of certain “open ghettos” became eligible.
- Time in hiding or living under false identity was reduced from 18 to 6 months.
- Payments for the CEEF are now equal to the Article 2 Fund, currently at €320 per month.
- The income limit for Article 2 eligibility was raised from $16,000 to $25,000 or its local equivalent, enabling survivors whose persecution history made them eligible, but whose income was too high under the previous limit, to receive this payment.

Hardship Fund
After years of negotiations, Germany agreed to open the Hardship Fund to residents of the former Soviet Union. The Claims Conference issued its first payments in 2014.

Tens of thousands of Jewish victims of Nazism living in the former Soviet Union will receive payments for the first time.

The history books are not yet closed on our more than 60-year endeavor to recognize the suffering of all Jewish victims of Nazism, no matter where they live.
HOME CARE
The Claims Conference secured a 45 percent increase in homecare funding for 2015. The German government agreed to provide approximately $1 billion in homecare funding for 2014–2017.

OPEN ISSUES
Despite recent successes in liberalizing certain criteria, a number of open issues remain.

Pension Programs
The Claims Conference continues to fight for the liberalization of the Article 2 Fund and CEEF criteria to:

► Reduce the period a Nazi victim had to have been in hiding in order to qualify for a pension;

► Include those who lived under curfew or restriction of liberty, but not in a camp or ghetto;

► Include those who have income or assets in excess of the current ceiling;

► Increase pension amounts.

One-Time Payments
We are pressing to allow survivors who received minimal one-time German government payments in the 1950s or 1960s to qualify for the Hardship Fund.

GERMAN SOCIAL SECURITY FOR WORK IN GHETTOS
German government Social Security pensions have been available since 1997 to

Dr. Wesley Fisher, left, Claims Conference Director of Research, and Radu Ioanid, USHMM Director of the International Archival Acquisitions Program, at the National Archives in Astana, Kazakhstan, which also houses the agency that oversees the archives of Kazakhstan.

In cooperation with Yad Vashem, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum (USHMM) is attempting to document those Jews who survived the Holocaust by fleeing eastward into the Soviet Union, including the hundreds of thousands who fled to Central Asia. Having discovered that there are materials in 16 archives in Kazakhstan, the USHMM and the Claims Conference are negotiating with the government of Kazakhstan to scan the documentation, which will also assist applicants to the Hardship Fund.

Holocaust survivors who were employed for some form of remuneration during their internment in Nazi ghettos annexed to the Third Reich. The law, formally known by its German acronym of ZRBG, was further expanded in 2002. Although this is not a Claims Conference program, the organization has actively campaigned
for its improved implementation so that all eligible survivors are recognized.

Initially, most applicants were rejected due to local authorities’ misinterpretation of eligibility criteria. A 2009 Federal Court ruling allowed for denied applications to be reconsidered under a broader definition of “remuneration” received in the ghetto, but in 2012, Germany’s highest social court ruled that payments could only be retroactive up to four years.

In 2013, the Claims Conference successfully pushed for retroactive payments to be included in the coalition agreement establishing the new German government. In early 2014, the German Labor Ministry proposed an amendment to ZRBG legislation that would grant retroactive payments dating to 1997 to all recipients. The Bundestag passed it in June 2014.

The Claims Conference negotiates with the German government every year. We press to include more survivors in compensation programs and to increase funding for programs like homecare.
Over a decade of negotiations, the Claims Conference has obtained increased funding to provide homecare for Holocaust victims, enabling them to live out their lives independently in their own homes.

Claims Conference In-Home Services from German Government, 2004–2017 (in millions of euros)

More than €1.28 Billion for Homecare
The Claims Conference Negotiates with the German Government to Ensure That More Survivors Receive Compensation

75% Increase in Approvals

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Survivors Approved Under the Original Criteria:</th>
<th>Article 2</th>
<th>CEEF</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>50,482</td>
<td>17,239</td>
<td>67,721</td>
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</tbody>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>THE CLAIMS CONFERENCE NEGOTIATED TO INCLUDE:</th>
<th>Article 2</th>
<th>CEEF</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Raised Ceilings of Previous Compensation Allowed</td>
<td>6,829</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6,829</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Labor Camp Inmates (Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, North Africa)</td>
<td>5,791</td>
<td>5,428</td>
<td>11,219</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income Limits Liberalization</td>
<td>11,341</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>11,341</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Persecutees</td>
<td>9,046</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9,046</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Living under false identity over age 18</td>
<td>3,480</td>
<td>1,868</td>
<td>5,348</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shorter period of incarceration</td>
<td>2,815</td>
<td>4,742</td>
<td>7,557</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Additional Survivors Approved for Payment Due to Negotiation</td>
<td>39,302</td>
<td>12,038</td>
<td>51,340</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Total Survivors Approved for Payment                             | 89,784    | 29,277| 119,061|

*Through December 31, 2013
The Claims Conference paid $396 million to 90,000 Nazi victims in 2013.

In 2013, we approved new claims from 29,663 Holocaust victims.

Payments are made today in 78 countries and territories.

Background image: A boy at work in a shoemaking factory in the Lodz Ghetto. Photo: Yad Vashem
The Hardship Fund provides a one-time payment to certain Jewish victims of Nazism. Nazi victims living in the Soviet bloc countries had not been able to apply for German government compensation payments. During the period of détente between the United States and the Soviet Union, many victims immigrated to the West, thus qualifying as refugees. They were still excluded, however, from the German compensation programs, which had a filing deadline of 1969.

Beginning in 1975, the Claims Conference gave top priority to negotiating for compensation to Jewish victims of Nazism who had emigrated from Soviet bloc countries. Finally, in 1980, West Germany agreed to create a “Hardship Fund” of DM 400 million. Eligible Nazi victims received one-time payments of DM 5,000 each (now €2,556).

When the program was established, it was estimated that 80,000 Nazi victims would benefit. By the end of 2013, more than 396,000 claims had been approved, including for people paid from the Holocaust Victim Compensation Fund, which was established in 2011 to pay certain victims in Eastern Europe and was incorporated into the Hardship Fund in 2013.

Hardship Fund eligibility criteria and applications are available online at www.claimscon.org.

**FORMER SOVIET UNION (“FSU”)**

After over three decades, the German government finally agreed to open the Hardship Fund to current residents of the former Soviet Union. This allows them to receive the same payment as eligible émigrés from the FSU. The first payments were made in 2014.

**APPEALS**

The Claims Conference independent review office evaluates Hardship Fund applications that were not approved. In 2013, 646 appeals of such decisions were received by the review authority, of which 90 were approved.

*These numbers include the Holocaust Victim Compensation Fund (HVCF), which was established in 2011 to make payments to certain Nazi victims in Eastern Europe and was incorporated into the Hardship Fund in 2013.
ARTICLE 2 FUND

Status: Open
$245 Million Paid in 2013
$3.85 Billion Paid 1995-2013

HISTORY
In the wake of German reunification in 1990, 16 months of negotiations to grant compensation to Holocaust survivors who had received little or none led to the creation of the Article 2 Fund. It is named for Article 2 of the Implementation Agreement to the German Unification Treaty of October 3, 1990, which reads:

“The Federal Government is prepared, in continuation of the policy of the German Federal Republic, to enter into agreements with the Claims Conference for additional Fund arrangements in order to provide hardship payments to persecutees who thus far received no or only minimal compensation according to the legislative provisions of the German Federal Republic.”

The Claims Conference administers the program according to German government regulations. When the fund was established, it was estimated that 25,000 people would receive payments. As of the end of 2013, the program and the related CEEF had paid more than 119,000 survivors, due to eligibility changes resulting from ongoing Claims Conference negotiations. Payment amounts have also increased.

APPEALS
The Claims Conference has an independent review office to evaluate applications to the Article 2 Fund that were not approved. In 2013, 204 appeals of such decisions were received by the review authority, of which 28 were approved.

While no amount of money could make up for the suffering survivors endured during the Shoah, compensation pension programs help them live with more comfort and dignity as they age.

To date, more than 119,000 survivors have received monthly pensions as a result of Claims Conference negotiations with Germany.

*Increased July 1, 2014 from €310
CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPEAN FUND

Status: Open

$77 Million Paid in 2013
$604 Million Paid 1998-2013

The CEEF was established in 1998 following intensive negotiations with Germany to allow certain Holocaust survivors in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union to receive compensation for the first time. Payments originally were half the amount of those paid under the Article 2 Fund.

CEEF eligibility criteria for persecution history are the same as the Article 2 Fund, and the program operates on the premise that all CEEF applicants meet the financial hardship criteria.

Through the years, the Claims Conference intensively pressed the German government to increase CEEF payments. In January 2013, CEEF monthly payments increased to €300, the same as from the Article 2 Fund. As of July 1, 2014, the monthly payment for both funds is €320.

There were more applicants in 2013 than usual due to the liberalization allowing payments to survivors who had been in ghettos for 3 months.

APPEALS
The Claims Conference independent review office evaluates applications to the CEEF that were not approved. In 2013, 46 appeals were received by the review authority, of which six were approved.

Total Nazi Victims Approved for Article 2 / CEEF Pension Programs 1995-2013

€320 Monthly Payment

3,749 Applicants Approved in 2013
29,277 Applicants Approved 1998-2013

Combined total Article 2/ CEE Fund 1995-2013: 119,061

Central and Eastern European Fund
1995-2013 total approved: 29,277

Article 2 Fund
1995-2013 total approved: 86,784

CEEF Approved

A2 Approved
## Compensation Payments Made by the Claims Conference to Individual Victims of Nazi Persecution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Open Programs</th>
<th>2013 Payments</th>
<th>Cumulative Payments from Start of Program to End of 2013</th>
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<tr>
<td>Article 2 Fund*</td>
<td>$244,889,000</td>
<td>$3,845,552,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardship Fund&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;*</td>
<td>$73,908,000</td>
<td>$1,108,222,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central and Eastern European Fund*</td>
<td>$77,246,000</td>
<td>$604,146,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Distributed to Nazi Victims in 2013</strong></td>
<td><strong>$396,043,000</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Closed Programs                                    |                  |                                                          |
| Program for Former Slave and Forced Laborers (total) | $1,601,827,000   |                                                          |
| German Foundation*                                 | $1,333,528,000   |                                                          |
| Swiss Banks Settlement Slave Labor Class I         | $252,197,000     |                                                          |
| Additional Labor Distribution Amount*              | $16,102,000      |                                                          |
| Fund for Victims of Medical Experiments and Other Injuries* | $21,711,000    |                                                          |
| Swiss Banks Settlement Refugee Class               | $10,743,000      |                                                          |
| Budapest Fund*                                     | $17,322,000      |                                                          |
| Special Payments to Needy Survivors**              | $4,950,000       |                                                          |
| **Total distributed to Nazi victims since 1980**   | **$7,214,473,000**|                                                          |

*Originally paid in euros

**Administered on behalf of the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews.

Note: Figures for payments to individual Jewish victims of Nazi persecution in 2013 in the Annual Report are based on the 2013 Financial Statements and the accounting policies described therein. Figures for cumulative payments are based on actual payments at different exchange rates. Figures are rounded to the nearest $1,000. In some cases payments were made to heirs.

1) Numbers include the Holocaust Victim Compensation Fund which was established in 2011 to make payments to certain Nazi victims in Eastern Europe and has been incorporated into the Hardship Fund.
In March 1938, there were approximately 182,000 Jews living in Austria. By May 1945, one-third of them (65,000) had been murdered by the Nazis, while the rest had to flee, leaving all their belongings behind. Very few managed to survive the war in Vienna. There are approximately 10,000 Austrian Jewish survivors alive today, of whom approximately 450 live in Austria.

The Claims Conference established the Committee for Jewish Claims on Austria in 1953 to secure compensation directly from Austria. Initial negotiations were not successful in part because Austria considered itself the first victim of Nazism, rather than acknowledging that a majority of Austrians welcomed and collaborated with the Third Reich. Austria subsequently agreed, after extensive negotiations with the Claims Conference, to a series of measures for the benefit of Nazi victims. In 1956, a Hilfsfonds was established that provided one-time payments to Austrians who were persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, and political conviction. It grew to a total of €115 million by 1976.

In 1961, the government created the Claims Fund for limited payments for losses and compensation. The Claims Conference also pressed for improvements to Austrian social welfare legislation granting benefits to Nazi victims, known as the Victims Assistance Law (Opferfuersorgegesetz). In addition, Austria agreed to allow Austrian Jewish victims of Nazism born as late as December 31, 1932 to participate in the Austrian National Social Insurance System.

**AUSTRIAN HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**

The Claims Conference makes annual allocations for the benefit of Austrian Jewish Nazi victims residing outside of Austria who are in need.

From 2004 through 2007, the Claims Conference allocated approximately $11.5 million from the Austrian Holocaust Survivor Emergency Assistance Program (AHSEAP). The funds derived from a settlement between Bank Austria and the Claims Conference and a 1990 Claims Conference agreement with the Austrian government to assist survivors. Distributed by local social service agencies around the world, the funds paid for items such as dental treatment, medical aids and treatment, and emergency care.
In 2007, the Claims Conference secured continued government funding of AHSEAP. In April 2014 the Austrian government agreed to fund AHSEAP for the remainder of the year, for a total amount of €1 million (approximately $1.3 million).

**AUSTRIAN NATIONAL FUND**

In 1995, negotiations with the Claims Conference led to the Austrian National Fund for Nazi Victims, providing ATS 70,000 (€5,087) to each victim of Nazi persecution in and from Austria. About 28,670 Austrian survivors worldwide, most of them Jewish, have received this payment, for a total of €156 million.

Under the 2001 Washington Agreement signed with Austrian government and industry, each of the surviving former Austrian Jews was to receive $7,000 for loss of rental apartments, business leases, household furniture and/or personal belongings.

As of December 2013, approximately 20,500 supplemental payments had been made, for a total of approximately $143.5 million.

In 2004, the Austrian Parliament agreed to pay each recipient of the supplemental National Fund payment an additional €1,000. As of December 2013, approximately 19,550 of these payments had been made. Approximately 700 people are still due to be paid.

**GENERAL SETTLEMENT FUND**

The 2001 Washington Agreement provided for $210 million to be distributed through a General Settlement Fund (GSF) to cover claims for lost assets. The agreement also provided for restitution of Jewish communal and individual properties and cultural items currently held by the government. By March 2014, a total of 108 individual applications had been recommended for *in rem* restitution, and 18,100 advance payments had been made, totaling approximately $155 million. These advance payments are based on the awarded worth of the application and cover between 10 percent and 15 percent of its value.

These advance payments have ceased as final payments have begun. As of April 2014, approximately 21,200 final payments had been made, for a total of approximately $53 million.

**SOCIAL WELFARE BENEFITS**

Since 2002, Austrian Holocaust survivors living abroad are entitled to the same nursing care payments as those living in Austria, and former Austrian Jews born
between January 1, 1933 and March 12, 1938 may apply for an Austrian pension. Increased nursing payments totaling approximately $1 million per month are being made to 1,600 Jewish Austrian survivors. An additional 900 Austrian Nazi victims born between 1933 and 1938 and living outside of Austria receive a total of $300,000 in pension payments every month as a result of the agreement.

In 2009, following Claims Conference negotiations, the Austrian Parliament extended the legal social welfare regulations to include the ability to purchase pension years for every person who was born up until May 8, 1945, was persecuted within the territory of the Austrian Republic or lived under persecution in another country, and who had one parent officially residing in Austria on March 12, 1938.

**FUTURE FUND**

In 2006, the Austrian government established a Future Fund to commemorate and research the Shoah, funded by a foundation established in 2000 to compensate former slave and forced laborers. As of 2014, 850 projects had been approved and approximately €16 million had been distributed.

The Claims Conference office in Vienna has been involved in choosing and defining projects of the Future Fund. It is anticipated that the Future Fund will have paid out all its assets by 2016.

**LOOTED JEWISH ART**

In 1986, Claims Conference efforts resulted in a claims process for stolen art items that the Austrian government had been storing in Mauerbach. In 1996, the government handed over unclaimed objects to the Federation of Austrian Jewish Communities. Their sale at auction that year, organized with the help of the Claims Conference, brought in $14.5 million, from which payments have been made to more than 6,800 needy Austrian Holocaust victims.

The Claims Conference has been pressing Austria for decades on the issue of Nazi-era looted art. In 2006, the National Fund posted on the Internet an initial searchable list of art objects likely looted during the Nazi era and now in Austrian museums and public collections.

The art database has information on 9,000 objects of art and objects of cultural value, including their restitution status. Unclaimed looted art is to be returned to the National Fund.
The $1.25 billion Swiss Banks Settlement, which involves five classes of claims and five “victim or target” groups, was signed in 1999 in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of New York, before the Honorable Edward R. Korman (“the Court”).

Claims for dormant Holocaust-era bank accounts in Swiss banks were processed by the Claims Resolution Tribunal (CRT) in Zurich, Switzerland, under the supervision of the Court, the Special Masters and the Office of the CRT Secretary General. The Claims Conference assisted the CRT in administering claims of Nazi victims and their heirs to accounts in Swiss banks.

The Claims Conference’s Swiss Deposited Assets Program (SDAP) helped develop and implement an improved computerized system and protocol for matching names in approximately 105,000 claims in 18 languages against bank records for 36,000 accounts that the Volcker Committee identified as probably or possibly belonging to Victims or Targets of Nazi persecution.

In coordination with and supplemental to activities performed by the CRT in Zurich, SDAP also substantively reviewed matches between names submitted in claim forms and names of owners of bank accounts. In this review, SDAP compared the information provided by claimants to bank records of account owners to determine whether a particular claimant had plausibly demonstrated that a claimed account was owned by a relative. SDAP substantively reviewed approximately 400,000 matches.

On an ongoing basis, the CRT drafted and issued decisions regarding claimed accounts. SDAP prepared these submissions for the Court and, subsequent to the Court’s approval, informed claimants of the decisions, secured the required waivers and other legal documents, and processed the payments. These awards or denials were then posted on the CRT website, www.crt-ii.org, which the Claims Conference maintained on the Court’s behalf.

Also on an ongoing basis, the CRT and Special Masters Bradfield and Helen Junz issued appeals decisions. As with the initial decisions, SDAP prepared the appellate recommendations for submission to the Court. SDAP also informed the claimants of each decision, secured the required waivers and other legal documents, and processed the payments, where appropriate.

The Claims Conference helped develop a system for matching names for 105,000 claims in 18 languages against bank records for 36,000 accounts.
TIMELINE OF EVENTS

1999 – The Settlement was signed in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of New York, before the Honorable Edward R. Korman (“the Court”).

2000 – On November 22, the Court adopted in its entirety the plan of allocation and distribution for the Settlement (“Distribution Plan”) submitted by Special Master Judah Gribetz.

2001 – On July 26, the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit affirmed the Court’s decision adopting the Distribution Plan.

2004 – The Court asked SDAP to perform an initial review of more than one million name matches generated by the new computer system. SDAP completed this project within several months.

2005 – The Court charged the Claims Conference with coordinating the publication of 3,100 additional account owner names and distributing and processing claim forms.

2006 – SDAP reviewed an additional 500,000 matches generated by the claims that were submitted as a result of publishing the additional 3,100 names. The Claims Conference was also tasked with reviewing approximately 100,000 claims that passed the CRT’s initial admissibility criteria. Using review criteria developed by the CRT and approved by the Court, SDAP identified approximately 13,000 claims potentially eligible for a Plausible Undocumented Award in the amount of $5,000.

SDAP began submitting to the Court its recommendations on Plausible Undocumented Awards. Through May 2012, 12,593 Plausible Undocumented Awards were approved for payment.

On June 19, the United States Supreme Court denied a petition for certiorari that had been filed by certain individuals seeking review of one aspect of the Distribution Plan.

2007 – Crédit Suisse produced to the CRT data regarding securities in 218 accounts. These accounts contained 1,438 securities and the security issuers were domiciled in 26 different countries.

2008 – The CRT and the Special Masters requested SDAP’s assistance in obtaining prices for these securities, as close as possible to the date upon which the Account Owner lost control over the account. Over the course of several months, SDAP gathered this information from public and private institutions in New York City. SDAP provided the CRT and Special Masters with printouts of microfilm and photocopies of data that were obtained for each security.

2010 – Following a proposal by Special Master Junz to increase the presumptive values used by the CRT to establish award amounts for accounts with unknown
values, Judge Korman in June approved the adjustment of presumptive value awards for a total of $100 million. Special Master Junz recommended that the presumptive values used by the CRT to award accounts for which balances were unknown be adjusted so that account values would be “more representative of the universe of awardable accounts.”

In the same June order, Judge Korman approved an increase of $27.7 million for the Deposited Assets Class Plausible Undocumented Awards and established a reserve of $50 million for pending claims and appeals. Subsequent to the Court’s approval, SDAP informed the claimants of the adjustments and Plausible Undocumented Award increases, and secured the required waivers and other legal documentation to process the approximately 15,500 additional payments authorized by the Court.

2011 – As of June, the Court had authorized more than $726 million to be paid to Holocaust victims and their heirs as members of the Deposited Assets Class of the Swiss Banks Settlement. Those claims were primarily processed by SDAP.

2012 – SDAP was asked to process and mail more than 89,858 decisions as of May to claimants whose claims did not contain any names matching the Account Holders Database of names made available to the claims process by Swiss banking authorities.

2013 – On May 13, the Court issued an order detailing the distribution of the remaining $50 million under the Looted Assets Class of the Swiss Banks Settlement. With the distribution of these funds, all of the $1.25 billion, plus interest, totaling $1.29 billion, will have been distributed to Holocaust victims and heirs. As previously decided by the Court under the initial Distribution Plan, 90 percent of the remaining funds will be used for Jewish Nazi victims. 1 Under the plan for the final funds, $5,512,500 is to be allocated in Israel and another $5,512,500 is to be allocated in countries outside of Israel and outside of the former Soviet Union (“FSU”), all over a five year period. The remaining funds will be allocated for the welfare needs of Jewish Nazi victims in the FSU, via the Hesed programs, and implemented by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

The final amount of $4.5 million was allocated by the Court for the final installment of the Victim List Project. With this allocation, all of the $1.25 billion Settlement Fund will have been distributed to class members, an amount that the Court has noted could increase to $1.29 billion with the allocation of residual funds.

The SDAP program is preparing the final statistical report for the Court, which will be its last assignment.

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1 The remaining 10 percent will be allocated to programs serving Roma victims of Nazi persecution to be administered by the International Organization for Migration (“IOM”).
The Claims Conference is a constituent member of the World Jewish Restitution Organization (WJRO), which is charged with the recovery of confiscated, formerly Jewish-owned property in Central and Eastern Europe. While progress on restitution continues to vary widely, the Claims Conference and WJRO have achieved important recent successes in individual countries.

The Claims Conference and WJRO work closely with the United States, Israeli and European governments to promote restitution. Recent notable examples of this cooperation include:

► In December 2013, U.S. Vice President Joseph Biden publicly noted the importance of diplomacy regarding property restitution and pledged that the Obama Administration would continue to work closely with the WJRO.

► U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry issued a statement during his confirmation hearings that restitution would remain a high priority during his term of office.

► In February 2014, 50 members of the British Parliament wrote to the Prime Minister of Poland urging him to pass legislation for the return of private property. In a debate on the topic, the House of Lords reaffirmed a commitment to pursuing restitution.

► In March 2014, British Foreign Secretary William Hague affirmed in writing that the government would continue to press for restitution in Poland and other countries.

► Israeli President Shimon Peres raised the issue of restitution in his July 2013 state visit to Latvia.

POLAND

Poland remains the only major country in the former Soviet bloc that, in the over two decades since the fall of Communism, has no law providing for the restitution of or compensation for private property stolen during the Holocaust. WJRO’s public outreach on this issue includes a website – www.polishrestitution.org.

The WJRO also helped establish the Foundation for the Preservation of Jewish Heritage in Poland. The foundation has filed more than 3,500 claims for communal property (including cemeteries) located in areas in Poland without a Jewish presence. The recovery process for communal property proceeds very slowly.
ROMANIA
The Caritatea Foundation, responsible for managing recovered communal property seized during the Holocaust and related compensation, was jointly established by the Federation of Jewish Communities in Romania and the WJRO. While the Foundation prepared and submitted approximately 2,000 claims for the restitution of communal property by the 2005 deadline, few of these communal property claims have been resolved. The foundation uses income from rent, interest, and property sales to support social medical assistance programs, preserve synagogues and cemeteries, fund Jewish education and cultural programs, sponsor social programs for Romanians in Israel, and establish the Romanian Judaism Museum in Israel. In February 2014, Caritatea made a grant of $1 million for one year to support an emergency assistance program for Romanian Nazi victims living in Israel.

Hungary
The Hungarian government, as a result of negotiations with the WJRO, transferred $21 million to MAZSOK – Jewish Heritage of Public Endowment as a down payment on the value of all heirless and unclaimed, formerly Jewish-owned private property in the country. MAZSOK distributed one-third of the entire amount for the benefit of Holocaust survivors residing in Hungary, while the other two-thirds of the fund was to be distributed and administered by the Claims Conference to assist survivors of Hungarian origin, in need, residing outside of Hungary. In July 2013, as a result of negotiations, the government transferred the final $5.6 million to the Claims Conference to help Hungarian survivors in need living outside of Hungary. WJRO is now in talks with the government regarding resuming discussions relating to remaining open restitution issues.

LITHUANIA
In October 2013, the Lithuanian Goodwill Foundation, a partnership of the local Jewish community and WJRO, began making payments of $600 to 1,775 survivors, following a 2011 government decision to provide $1.1 million for one-time symbolic payments to surviving Lithuanian Jewish Holocaust victims worldwide, many of whom the Claims Conference identified.
The 2011 legislation also provides that $53 million will be paid out over a 10-year period as compensation for a small portion of the Jewish communal property that was seized during the Holocaust.

**OTHER COUNTRIES**

In Latvia, WJRO works with the local Jewish community to press for legislation to return Jewish communal property confiscated during the Holocaust.

The Republic of Serbia enacted a law in 2011 for private property restitution. The government set a deadline of March 1, 2014 for families of Serbian Jewish Holocaust victims to file restitution claims.

WJRO identified concerns and discussed with the government the need to improve the process for returning communal and private property and to pass promised legislation on heirless property.

WJRO is also discussing restitution issues with the governments of Slovenia and Croatia.

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**LOOTED ART & JEWISH CULTURAL PROPERTY**

Working with the World Jewish Restitution Organization and local Jewish communities, we prioritize:

► Provenance Research: Uncovering and publicizing information about looted items.

► Establishment of fair and just claims processes.

► Recognition of Judaica as Jewish property.

**DEVELOPMENTS IN GERMANY**

**Gurlitt Art Discovery**

In March 2012, German authorities discovered 1,406 artworks, many of which are suspected of having been looted by the Nazis, in the apartment of Cornelius Gurlitt, the son of Nazi-associated art dealer Hildebrand Gurlitt. However, the discovery was not made public until a German magazine broke the story in November 2013.
**The Claims Conference:**

► Immediately led the public campaign for all the discovered works, including additional ones found in Austria, to be made public and researched expeditiously.

► Announced that it believed that numerous works in the collection are in its online database of Nazi-looted art (see below).

► Demanded, and received, two appointments to the Schwabing Art Trove task force assembled by German authorities that is researching the provenance of the works.

► Is demanding that all art objects belonging to Gurlitt estate be examined by the Task Force and at least those of unclear provenance be published.

► Is pressing Germany to establish a transparent and expedited claims process for these works, including for those for whom heirs cannot be readily identified.

**Public Collections**
The Claims Conference is speaking to the German government about the need for broader provenance research, legislation changes, and establishing an international commission concerning the large amount of looted cultural property that remains in German state institutions.

In response, Germany has established the German Center of Cultural Property - German Lost Art Foundation, and continues to discuss the issue with the Claims Conference.

**ARCHIVAL PROVENANCE RESEARCH**

**Records of the Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg (ERR)**

Documents of the Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg (ERR), the largest of the Nazi art and Judaica looting agencies, are scattered among 29 repositories in nine countries. The Claims Conference/WJRO is compiling and imaging them and making them accessible.

“Reconstructing the Record of Nazi Cultural Plunder: A Survey of the Dispersed Archives of the Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg (ERR)” was recently updated, and a new edition is at errproject.org.

**This survey:**

► Documents the current locations of all ERR records.

► Details their contents.

► Informs about related records of plunder and restitution.

► Provides links to the hundreds of thousands of specific documents now online through the efforts of the Claims Conference/WJRO.
Cultural Plunder by the Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg: Database of Art Objects at the Jeu de Paume

- Updated and expanded to include French Nazi-looted items that were not processed at the Jeu de Paume. Consulted on a daily basis by the major art auction houses and many other organizations, and also by the French Ministry of Culture.

- Has resulted in the identification of a number of major artworks for restitution and has contributed to the recent French government formation of a commission to identify the owners of artworks in the Musées Nationaux Récupération (MNR) collection and to restitute the artworks to them.

- Consulted by the task force investigating the Gurlitt art collection (see above).

PROVENANCE RESEARCH TRAINING PROGRAM

The Claims Conference administers the Provenance Research Training Program (PRTP), a project of the European Shoah Legacy Institute (ESLI). The PRTP focuses on provenance research (documenting the ownership history of an object from inception to the present day) and related issues concerning Nazi-looted art, Judaica, and other cultural property:

- Provides advanced training in international workshops to serve current and future experts on Nazi-era cultural plunder and helps create international networks of provenance researchers.

- 158 participants have been trained.

- 30 experts from 13 countries have presented to participants.

- Information: provenanceresearch.org

JUDAICA

- In cooperation with the National Library of Israel (NLI), we have initiated projects to identify and catalog all Hebrew and other Jewish-language books and manuscripts.

- The pilot project is in Croatia, working with National and University Library in Zagreb.

- There is similar cooperation between NLI and the V.I. Vernadsky National Library of Ukraine.

- We are encouraging international registration of all Torah scrolls in Eastern Europe and the FSU.

- Under ESLI, we are planning a virtual exhibition on looted Judaica worldwide as a way to develop guidelines and best practices.
The Claims Conference is the legal successor to unclaimed Jewish property in the former East Germany. It sells or receives compensation for this property and uses the proceeds to fund organizations and institutions that assist needy Jewish victims of Nazi persecution, and that engage in Shoah research, education and documentation.

The Claims Conference also maintains a Goodwill Fund to make payments to certain original owners or heirs who did not file claims by the German government deadline of 1992, but who filed applications with the Claims Conference by March 31, 2004, or under the criteria as defined in supplemental amendments.

**HISTORY**

In 1990, the new democratic government of East Germany introduced legislation to restitute property that had been nationalized by the former Communist regime. Even before the reunification of East and West Germany was finalized, the Claims Conference was able, after intense negotiations, to include in this legislation the restitution of Jewish property that was either sold after 1933 under duress or confiscated by the Nazis.

As a result, original Jewish owners and heirs gained the right to file claims for property located in the former East Germany. The German government imposed an application deadline which, under pressure from the Claims Conference, was extended to December 31, 1992 for real estate claims, and June 30, 1993 for claims for movable property. Following publication by the German government of the legislation, tens of thousands of owners and heirs filed claims and recovered assets as a result of these negotiations carried out by the Claims Conference.

The Claims Conference also negotiated to become the legal successor to individual Jewish property and property of dissolved Jewish communities and organizations that went unclaimed after December 31, 1992. In the absence of a claim from an entitled heir, if the Claims Conference filed a claim and successfully proves the original Jewish ownership of the property, it is entitled to recover the property. Before the deadline, the Claims Conference conducted a massive research effort to identify all possible formerly Jewish-owned properties.

Had the Claims Conference not taken this step, Jewish assets that remained unclaimed by the German government filing deadline would have remained with the arymanizers, with the owners at the time, or reverted to the German government.
The resulting Successor Organization of the Claims Conference sells recovered property or receives compensation and has been responsible for more than $1.5 billion in grants, primarily to social welfare agencies around the world that assist the neediest and most vulnerable Jewish victims of Nazi persecution but also to institutions that engage in Shoah research, education, and documentation. These grants are a primary source for a social safety net for Nazi victims around the world.

**ASSET RECOVERY AND COMPENSATION/SALES IN 2013**

The Successor Organization generated revenue of approximately $147 million from sales, compensation, payments under the Bulk Settlement with the German government, investment priority decisions, and other items in 2013. This revenue is net of certain payments and costs directly connected with these items.

This 2013 regular income came from the following major sources: sales and compensation produced approximately $83 million, and Bulk Settlements with the German Government produced approximately $61 million. Most properties recovered by the Claims Conference are sold at public auction.

Furthermore, the Claims Conference received rental income prior to the sale of properties of approximately $2 million. Expenses relating to the maintenance of property pending sale were approximately $1 million.

As of the end of 2013, the Claims Conference had filed 123,475 claims covering real estate and businesses as well as additional claims for smaller types of assets. These smaller claims are being handled separately from the real estate and business claims.

For the real estate and business claims, the German restitution authorities had issued confirmed or pending decisions on 106,430 claims, of which 15,711 (15 percent) were approved for the Claims Conference.

Of the rulings in favor of the Claims Conference, restitution (actual return of the property) was awarded in 4,348 claims (28 percent), and compensation ordered in 11,363 cases (72 percent) i.e. where restitution was not possible or where the business was no longer in existence.

Of the properties it has recovered, the Claims Conference has sold the largest, most valuable ones first, meaning that the properties to be sold in the future will generate less revenue than previously recovered properties.

The compensation awards are generally much smaller in amount than would be the proceeds from sales of the same properties if they were restituted. Much of the remaining income of the Claims Conference will be from compensation payments.

Of the real estate and business cases where the Claims Conference has received
funds for assets, approximately two-thirds of the cases to date were real estate claims. However, of the pending cases still to be processed, only 28 percent are real estate claims and the majority are claims for business assets. A large part of the processing by the German authorities for real estate claims has taken place and the processing of business assets is now under way. Recovery of a business asset usually generates a compensation payment that is far lower than the value of a recovered real estate claim. This will significantly affect future income flow of the Claims Conference.

ARTWORK CLAIMS
The Successor Organization has submitted 112 claims for artworks and cultural property under the German Property Restitution Law. Since 1999, the Claims Conference policy has been to return to owners and heirs looted art relating to the former East Germany which was successfully claimed under the German Property Restitution Law.

Of the 112 claims, 24 remain pending. In the other 88 cases, the Successor Organization claims have been resolved (either rejected or successful for the Claims Conference). For every case in which the Claims Conference has been successful, the item(s) have been already returned to owners or heirs, with six exceptions: in two cases, the organization is working with the heirs to determine the rightful owner; in one case a weathervane was owned by a now non-existent community and is on loan to a museum; in one case a collection of Egyptian artifacts was donated by the Claims Conference to the museum at Leipzig University; in another case there was also an agreement with heirs and a museum regarding a collection of glassware and one painting; and in one case, the Claims Conference received compensation in lieu of the artwork (which may have been destroyed) and the payment was given to the heirs of the former owners.

GOODWILL FUND/
LATE APPLICANTS FUND
Although the Claims Conference became the successor to unclaimed Jewish properties under German law, it established the Goodwill Fund in 1994 in order to enable certain former Jewish original owners and their heirs to receive a payment even after the German government deadline of 1992. Through the Goodwill Fund, certain former owners and heirs could apply for the proceeds of properties or compensation payments that the German restitution authorities had awarded to the Claims Conference net of an assessment for services.

In 2012, the Claims Conference Board of Directors voted to establish the Late Applicants Fund (LAF) of €50 million to accept applications from certain heirs of former Jewish owners of properties and assets located in the former East Germany for which the Claims Conference received proceeds as Successor Organization under the German Property Law of 1990.
The LAF opened for a period of two years commencing January 1, 2013 (“Filing Period”). Upon the expiration of the Filing Period, the Claims Conference will determine the payments that eligible heirs will receive. This determination will be based on a number of factors, detailed on the Claims Conference website. It is not known when payments will be able to be made to eligible applicants.

**Goodwill Fund – Key Events**

Following is a timeline of the decisions by the Board of Directors and Officers of the Claims Conference regarding the Goodwill Fund:

**JUNE 1994**
- Claims Conference Board of Directors establishes the Equity Fund to receive claims from former owners of property or heirs of former owners who had not filed claims for assets by the German deadline.

**JULY 1994**
- Claims Conference Executive Committee renames the Equity Fund as the Goodwill Fund and establishes a deadline of December 30, 1996, for applications.

**JULY 1996**
- Claims Conference Board extends the deadline for applications to the Goodwill Fund to December 31, 1997.

**SEPTEMBER 1997**
- Claims Conference Board extends deadline for applications to the Goodwill Fund to December 31, 1998.

**1998**
- To assist heirs, the Claims Conference announces, in more than 100 Jewish newspapers worldwide, the latest extension to the deadline for applications to the Goodwill Fund. The advertisement includes the following offer to assist heirs:

  *To aid applicants who do not have complete information, the Claims Conference is establishing a Department for Property Identification. If you believe that you or your relatives may have owned Jewish property in the former East Germany, please include as much information as possible in your application and the Department will endeavor to identify such property. Please write to Mr. Peter Heuss, Department for Property Identification, at the above address. There will be no charge for this service.*

That department was established in 1998 and assisted many thousands of applicants.

**JULY 2000**
- Claims Conference Board establishes a special committee to review applications received after December 31, 1998.

**JULY 2003**
- Claims Conference Board votes to publish the names of former owners of Jewish assets in the former East Germany that it had either recovered or for which it had received a compensation payment under German restitution law covering East Germany, or for which it had filed claims that
were not yet adjudicated. The Board also votes to set final Goodwill Fund deadline to be six months after publication of the list. List is published September 30, 2003 (2003 List), with subsequent advertising in more than 100 newspapers worldwide and worldwide media coverage. Final deadline is set for March 31, 2004.

APRIL 2009

► Claims Conference amends the Goodwill Fund guidelines for review of certain applications, including those from original owners or certain heirs who can prove that they were unable to file a claim prior to March 31, 2004, due to medical reasons.

NOVEMBER 2010

► Claims Conference amends Goodwill Fund guidelines to review claims from certain direct descendants of the certain heirs included in the April 2009 amendment. The Claims Conference also announces that applications to be reviewed for inclusion in the Goodwill Fund on the basis of this amendment and that of April 2009 must be submitted to the Claims Conference no later than December 31, 2011.

The commitment to assisting close relatives who missed the deadline is borne out by the fact that the Claims Conference had, as of December 31, 2013, paid approximately €671 million under the Goodwill Fund to original owners or their heirs. The Claims Conference had also set aside approximately €39 million (approximately $54 million) for future payments from the Goodwill Fund, and an additional €64 million (approximately $88 million) has been designated for Goodwill Fund and Other Uses.

Approximately one-third of Successor Organization income has been paid to or set aside for eligible original owners or heirs, all of whom would have received no property or payment were it not for the Claims Conference’s intensive efforts since 1990.

The Goodwill Fund was open for 10 years. The Claims Conference will continue to make payments to Goodwill Fund applicants who are eligible under the guidelines as income is received. The remaining funds are used for vital programs, including the provision of homecare, food, and other assistance to needy Nazi victims.

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We care for elderly, vulnerable Holocaust victims in 47 countries.

We identify needs and provide vital aid through our network of partner organizations.

We keep victims healthy, fed and sheltered and aware that they are not alone.
The Claims Conference allocated funds to **527 organizations** and institutions for 2014.

We made **760 grants** to provide vital care & services for Holocaust victims in 2014 totaling **$302 million**.

We made **330 grants** for Shoah education, documentation and research to ensure that the memory of those who perished, and the lessons and history of the Holocaust, are never forgotten.
In 2013, the Claims Conference helped 9,750 households of Holocaust victims across Israel connect to supportive communities, a network that provides emergency alerts, home repairs, and other services.

More than 20,000 Holocaust victims in Israel receive urgently needed in-home care through The Foundation for the Benefit of Holocaust Victims In Israel with support from the Claims Conference.
FORMER
SOVIET UNION:
ALLEVIATING
POVERTY

Elderly Nazi victims residing in the former Soviet Union (FSU) are among the neediest Jews in the world, living in countries without structured public welfare programs or adequate health care systems. Pensions for the elderly are below subsistence levels and very often are not paid on time. The ever-widening disparity between pensions and the cost of living leaves many Jewish Nazi victims in the FSU without the ability to obtain subsistence food, medicine, and winter supplies.

The Claims Conference allocates substantial funding to local Jewish Regional Welfare Centers (known as “Hesed”), with the assistance of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, in major cities for projects that aid needy, elderly Jewish victims of Nazi persecution. They help these elderly Jews meet the most basic survival needs. For more than a decade, they have been a literal lifeline for elderly Jewish Nazi victims in the FSU, many of whom would otherwise have no assistance, no resources, and no hope for a dignified quality of life in their old age.

Nazi victims living alone in remote regions of the FSU are aided by satellite centers of the main Hasadim, and “Hesed Mobiles” operate out of small vans.

Above: Mihail Solomonovich receives food assistance in Kiev. Opposite page: Genya Sokolovska of Zhitomir, Ukraine receives assistance from Hesed Shlomo including housekeeping, a food card that allows her to shop at her local grocery store (bottom left) and medication, funded by the Claims Conference. Opposite page bottom right: for homebound Nazi victims unable to shop on their own, food packages provide urgently-needed nutritional support.
Holocaust victims in the former Soviet Union rely on care from Jewish regional welfare centers known as “Hesed.” With Claims Conference support, these centers supply homecare, food cards, food packages, medicine, transportation and fuel. Photos: JDC

Genya Sokolovska of Zhitomir, Ukraine receives assistance from Hesed Shlomo including housekeeping, a food card and medication, funded by the Claims Conference. Photo: JDC
HOW WE HELP

HOMECARE

Homecare attendants provide personal care to Nazi victims in their homes to allow them to live at home for as long as possible. Homecare includes help with activities of daily living like bathing, dressing, and eating; administering medication; light housekeeping and cooking; and chores such as shopping.

In 2013, 71,078 Holocaust victims received homecare funded by the Claims Conference. A total of 20,748,288 hours of homecare were provided.

Isidoro Dickstein with Cynthia Schein, a social worker with UNIBES in Brazil. UNIBES receives a grant from the Claims Conference to provide homecare to Holocaust victims. Photo: Poliana Herszkowicz.
HEALTH CARE

As Holocaust victims age, health care needs become more urgent. In some countries our agencies offer supplemental care to government programs. In poorer areas like the Soviet Union and Latin America, Holocaust victims rely heavily on the care they receive through Claims Conference-supported agencies. Services provided include doctor’s visits, medical devices, physical therapy, as well as mental health and dental care.

In 2013, 50,702 Holocaust victims participated in programs supported by the Claims Conference that provided medical, mental health or dental care.
MANAGING CARE

Holocaust victims often have complex physical and emotional needs that require coordinated care. Our partner agencies’ case workers are specially trained to assist Nazi victims with sensitivity and compassion. Case workers connect Nazi victims with the services they need like government benefits, meal delivery, transportation, medical care, home repairs, compensation programs, and homecare.

Hanna Gumpricht of Warsaw survived the Lodz ghetto and Auschwitz. After the war she became a university professor. But now 87 years old with serious health issues and without any family to care for her, Hanna requires extensive support. Her services are coordinated through the Central Jewish Welfare Commission in Poland, with funding from the Claims Conference, and include homecare, medical equipment and medicines. She also receives a pension from the Central and Eastern European Fund.

Pictured below: Hanna with her caregiver Maria Hawryluk, right, and Katarzyna Zarnecka-Lasota, Volunteer Center Coordinator of the Jewish Welfare Commission. Photo: Piotr Kulisiewicz

Our partner agencies are specially trained to manage the care of Holocaust victims with compassion and to ensure they get the assistance they need.
The Claims Conference allocates approximately $18 million on an annual basis from the Successor Organization for programs of Shoah education, documentation and research. These grants are the Claims Conference’s contribution to ensuring that the memory and lessons of the Holocaust are preserved for current and future generations.
RIGHTeous Gentiles program

The Righteous Gentiles program, known as the Hassidei Umot Haolam program, was created in 1963 to aid non-Jews, now in need of financial assistance, who risked their own lives to save Jewish lives during the Holocaust. The Claims Conference was the first organization to establish a special program recognizing a Jewish obligation to these brave people.

The Claims Conference has supported Righteous Gentiles around the world, except Israel, where the government underwrites a program. In 1989, the Jewish Foundation for the Righteous (JFR) assumed responsibility for designating and funding newly recognized Hassidei Umot, with funding from the Claims Conference. In 2001, the Claims Conference transferred the administration of its Hassidei Umot program to JFR, which has established administration and payment procedures in the various countries where the Claims Conference had been making payments.

Through 2013, the Claims Conference allocated or paid a total of approximately $8.7 million to support Righteous Gentiles, through direct payments and additional allocations to JFR. Since the program's inception, the Claims Conference has directly assisted a total of 784 non-Jews recognized as Righteous Gentiles by Yad Vashem. This program is now funded through Claims Conference Institutional Allocations.

COMMUNITY LEADER FUND

The Claims Conference has provided monthly support to former leaders of Jewish communities destroyed in the Holocaust who were in need of assistance. Upon the death of one of these community leaders, his widow receives 60 percent of the monthly grant he had been receiving.

There is now one grant recipient, a widow in the U.S., receiving $72 per month. The Claims Conference spent $864 for this program in 2013. Since 1954, the Claims Conference has helped more than 90 community leaders or their widows, in an amount totaling $2,251,132.
## Allocations from the Successor Organization for 2014

Full grant details are on the Claims Conference website: www.claimscon.org.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description and Projects</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ARGENTINA</strong></td>
<td>$753,160</td>
<td>Tzedaka Foundation BUENOS AIRES: Toward social services and the Café Europa program for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AUSTRALIA</strong></td>
<td>$1,473,274</td>
<td>B’nai B’rith Courage to Care BALACLAVA: Toward updating the survivor testimonies of the traveling exhibit “Ordinary People – Extraordinary Acts” to a digital presentation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>COA SYDNEY</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Care MELBOURNE: Toward social services for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SHARON</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>JewishCare SYDNEY: Toward social services for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Jewish Museum</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Sydney Jewish Museum SYDNEY: Toward teacher training to address the new Holocaust element of the national curriculum.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>AUSTRIA</strong></td>
<td>$188,330</td>
<td>Central Europe Center for Research and Documentation VIENNA: Toward an 8-day training seminar for 45 educators; the Centropa Summer Academy in Berlin for 70 educators; educator training seminars in Skopje and Sarajevo; developing an educational film about the Hungarian military officer who ran the Budapest Ghetto operations; and the Budapest Café Centropa socialization program for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>THEODOR</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Federation of CANADA, UIA: Toward social services for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BELGIUM</strong></td>
<td>$57,975</td>
<td>Conference of European Rabbis / Lo Tishkah Project ANTWERP: Toward “Lo Tishkah European Jewish Cemeteries Initiative,” including a publicly accessible database about European Jewish burial grounds, a compendium of laws affecting these sites, advocacy to protect and preserve Europe’s Jewish heritage and a Holocaust education youth program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BELGIUM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Association of Rabbis of Europe / Conference of European Rabbis: Toward teacher training to address the new Holocaust element of the national curriculum.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BRAZIL</strong></td>
<td>$336,288</td>
<td>Associação Esportiva e Recreativa Hillel RIO DE JANEIRO: Toward the educational youth visit to Poland and Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BOGOTA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Federation of Bogota BOGOTA: Toward the educational youth visit to Poland and Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA</strong></td>
<td>$115,000</td>
<td>La Benevolencia SARAJEVO: Toward social services for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BRAZIL</strong></td>
<td>$275,000</td>
<td>Universidade Estadual de Campinas CAMPO GRANDE: Toward social services for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BRAZIL</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Considering the cultural and historical context, the project addresses the importance of preserving the memory of the Holocaust and fostering intercultural dialogue.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CANADA</strong></td>
<td>$1,295,308</td>
<td>Atlantic Jewish Council HALIFAX, NS: Toward Holocaust education programs in seven communities throughout the Atlantic Canadian Provinces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CANADA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care TORONTO, ON: Toward case management for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CANADA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors MONTREAL, QC: Toward social services for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EASTERN</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Fishbain and Family Service WINNIPEG, MB: Toward the Café Europa program for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FINLAND</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Family &amp; Child Service TORONTO, ON: Toward social services for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FRANCE</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Federations of Canada, UIA TORONTO, ON: Toward social services for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FRANCE</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Federation of France PARIS: Toward cataloging, tagging and making accessible survivor footage from 25 years of March of the Living Canada.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>GREAT BRITAIN</strong></td>
<td>$72,100</td>
<td>London Jewish Federation LONDON, ON: Toward research analyzing the diverse Jewish responses to the Holocaust in Europe.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ISRAEL</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Matan Basetef TEL AVIV: Toward research analyzing the diverse Jewish responses to the Holocaust in Europe.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>JERUSALEM</strong></td>
<td>$127,307</td>
<td>Vancouver Holocaust Education Centre VANCOUVER, BC: Toward the socialization program and case management for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Additional Projects**

- Kazerne Dossin: Memorial, Museum and Documentation Centre on Holocaust and Human Rights MECHELEN: Toward an app for tablets and smartphones focusing on the site of Auschwitz-Birkenau, including images, text, maps, camp history and a virtual tour intended for classroom and educational use.
- Royal Society for Jewish Welfare CENTRALE ANTWERP: Toward social services for Nazi victims.
- Service Social Juif BRUSSELS: Toward social services for Nazi victims.
- Torah Avodah Gmiut Chassadim – Torah Naleven van de Eredienst ANTWERP: Toward the Café Europa program for Nazi victims.
- Representative Office of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in Belarus MINSK: (On behalf of the Hesed organizations in Belarus) Toward life-saving social services for Nazi victims.
- La Benevolencia SARAJEVO: Toward social services for Nazi victims.
- Associação Esportiva e Recreativa Hillel RIO DE JANEIRO: Toward the educational youth visit to Poland and Israel.
- Institutao Beneficente Israelita “Ten Yad” SAO PAULO: Toward weekly food packages for Nazi victims.
- Jewish Federation of São Paulo SAO PAULO: Toward the educational youth visit to Poland and Israel.
- Uniao Brasileiro-Israelita do Bem-Estar Social SAO PAULO: Toward social services for Nazi victims.

**_allocations**

**Allocations**
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

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**CHILE $30,000**
Reshet SANTIAGO
Toward emergency assistance for Nazi victims.

**CROATIA $137,857**
Association of Holocaust Survivors in Croatia ZAGREB
Toward the socialization program for Nazi victims, and toward researching, collecting and publishing information about personal histories of Croatian survivors.

Jewish Community Zagreb ZAGREB
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

**CZECH REPUBLIC $300,025**
Federation of Jewish Communities in Czech Republic PRAGUE
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

Hidden Child Prague PRAGUE
Toward the Café Europa program for Nazi victims.

Jewish Museum in Prague PRAGUE
Toward collecting, compiling and creating a database of a list of Jews who lived in the Sudetenland, the Western part of Czechoslovakia prior to WWII, and toward interviewing, recording and publishing online oral testimonies from 15 survivors.

Terezin Initiative – International Terezin Association PRAGUE
Toward educational visits of Czech students to the Terezin Memorial.

Terezin Initiative Institute PRAGUE
Toward Terezin Album 2, memorializing Czech Holocaust victims by preparing documents to be published online.

**DENMARK $47,620**
Jewish Community of Copenhagen COPENHAGEN
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

**ESTONIA $242,900**
Jewish Community of Estonia TALLINN
Toward lifesaving social services for Nazi victims, and toward developing Holocaust-related content at the Jewish Community Museum.

**FRANCE $2,650,044**
Association D’Aide Aux Israélites Ages Et Malades Solidarité PARIS
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

CASIM MARSEILLE
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

CASIP – COJASOR PARIS
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

Mémorial de la Shoah PARIS
Toward seminars and training sessions on the Holocaust for teachers, administrators, and representatives of nonprofit organizations and remembrance institutions; cataloguing, digitizing and indexing the archival collection of the General Union of Jews in France, created by the Vichy government, and creating a new finding aid and publishing an online catalog; digitizing photos of Jews deported from France before and during World War II and creating a database; and restoring, digitizing and making public a collection of damaged Holocaust-era documents from a British Jewish relief organization that worked with refugees.

Paris-Barcelone Films PARIS
Toward the documentary “The Cigarette Sellers of Three Crosses Square,” about Jews who roamed the streets of Warsaw selling cigarettes, vodka and newspapers to survive during the Holocaust.

Aladdin Project PARIS
Toward Holocaust education seminars in Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Senegal and Morocco, with experts from the West sharing their experiences with educators and policymakers, focusing on countering Holocaust denial and forming a network to develop Holocaust education and awareness strategies.

Yahad In Unum PARIS
Toward the search for mass graves of Jewish Shoah victims.

**GERMANY $908,720**
Child Survivors Deutschland BERLIN
Toward the Café Europa program for Nazi victims.

European Janusz Korczak Academy MUNICH
Toward the educator training program “Educational Remembrance Work in Germany Without Contemporary Witnesses.”

Freie Universität Berlin BERLIN
Toward having disadvantaged students create short films using previously recorded survivor testimony, a teacher training seminar on using video testimony in the classroom and developing an online platform of 900 German-language survivor testimonies; training educators to use Visual History Archive in the classroom and developing a nationwide network of educators familiar with using testimony in Holocaust education curriculum; and 15 subsidies for Master of Education students in the seminar portion of the one year, with a minimum of five seminars.

**HUNGARY $1,526,763**
Action and Protection Foundation BUDAPEST
Toward a pilot teacher training program for one year, with a minimum of five seminars.

Hungarian Autonomous Orthodox Jewish Community BUDAPEST
Toward salvaging and storing community documents from before and after WWII to prevent their destruction or loss, and toward preserving the history of the Holocaust in Hungary.

Hungarian Jewish Social Support Foundation BUDAPEST
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

Jachad (Together) Hungarian Public Benefit Association BUDAPEST
Toward restoring Shoah-related documents in the library collection of the Jewish Theological Seminary of Budapest – University of Jewish Studies.

**JEWISH CULTURAL HERITAGE SOCIETY OF PÁPA AND THE REGION PÁPA**
Toward a photo album, “The Forgotten Neighbors,” a selection of photographs from a 2012 exhibit commemorating the Jewish families who lived in Pápa and the surrounding region.

**LAOKOON FILM ARTS BUDAPEST**
Toward producing “S.K.,” a narrative film about a member of the Sonderkommando who wishes to give a Jewish burial to a dead boy amidst an uprising plot in Auschwitz.

**Greece $447,785**
Central Board of Jewish Communities in Greece ATHENS
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

**Jewish Community of Thessaloniki THESALONIKI**
Toward producing educational materials about the history of the Jews of Greece until and including WWII, and toward a three-day seminar for high school teachers on local Jewish history, curriculum and lesson plan development and use of the Visual History Archive of the USC Shoah Foundation.

**Jewish Museum of Greece ATHENS**
Toward the advanced educators’ seminar and other Holocaust-related educator training programs in five Greek towns.

**GERMANY $908,720**
Child Survivors Deutschland BERLIN
Toward the Café Europa program for Nazi victims.

European Janusz Korczak Academy MUNICH
Toward the educator training program “Educational Remembrance Work in Germany Without Contemporary Witnesses.”

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<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Funding Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unified Hungarian Jewish Congregation <strong>BUDAPEST</strong></td>
<td><strong>$51,455</strong></td>
<td>Toward the traveling exhibit &quot;The Impact of the Holocaust on Hungarian Culture and Society,&quot; including elements of &quot;Researching the History of Labor Service in Boi.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zachor Foundation for Social Remembrance <strong>BUDAPEST</strong></td>
<td><strong>$91,842,485</strong></td>
<td>Toward developing online educational resources to enable teachers to create lessons based on recorded survivor personal testimonies, written memoirs and diaries.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>IRELAND</strong> <strong>$51,455</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holocaust Educational Trust of Ireland <strong>DUBLIN</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward the Certificate in Holocaust Education program in Poland and Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ISRAEL</strong> <strong>$47,112,753 ANDन</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agudat Beit Yaacov <strong>TEL AVIV</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward Holocaust teacher training courses, including stipends for an educational visit to Poland.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agudat Mitpaleley Beit-Knesset Struma Meyasdev Museum Struma <strong>BEER SHEVA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward student and soldier visits.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander Muss Institute for Israel Education <strong>HOD HASHARON</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward student stipends for educational visits to Poland as part of the Institute’s High School in Israel program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMCHA <strong>JERUSALEM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward treating Nazi victims at AMCHA offices and clubs; treating homebound Nazi victims; the friendly visiting volunteer program for homebound Nazi victims; psychological support for Nazi victims living in Ofet Azza; and rent for six branches throughout the country.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMIT – Association for the Aged <strong>NESS ZIONA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward expanding and purchasing furnishings for the mentally frail unit of the senior day center; where one-third of attendees are Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amutat Misgav Lakashish <strong>JERUSALEM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward the friendly visiting program for homebound Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association for the Aged – Petach Tikva <strong>PETACH TIKVA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward expanding, renovating and purchasing furnishings for the Pepper senior day center, where one-third of attendees are Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association for the Elderly – Rishon Le Zion <strong>RISHON LE ZION</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward upgrading and purchasing furnishings for the Oranim senior day center, where more than one-third of attendees are Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association for the Establishment of the Museum of the Jewish Soldier in WWII <strong>RAMAT GAN</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward the Holocaust elements of an additional wing of the Museum at Latrun, entitled &quot;From the War for Survival to the War of Independence,&quot; and toward producing oral histories and collecting archival entries of Partisans and Ghetto Fighters to be used in the exhibition.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association for the Welfare of the Aged – Be’er Sheva <strong>BEER SHEVA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward upgrading and purchasing furnishings for the nursing home’s nursing department A, where half the residents are Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association of Israelis of Central European Origin <strong>TEL AVIV</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward the Solidaritaetskwerk program for Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association of the Home for Senior Citizens by the Union of Bulgarian Olim <strong>RISHON LEZION</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward expanding, upgrading and purchasing furnishings for the frail department, where 126 Nazi victims reside.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atoret – Retirement House &quot;Neve Oranim&quot; <strong>GEDERA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward establishing a new frail department where it is believed half the residents will be Nazi victims, upgrading the existing frail department and purchasing equipment for both.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avnei Noam <strong>BNEI BRAK</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward lectures on Holocaust-related topics, visits to Holocaust institutions in Israel and up to 30 stipends for in-service teachers toward a five-day educational visit to Poland.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Be’er Yaakov Mental Health Center <strong>BEER YAACOV</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward creating an exhibition about the murder of mentally ill Jews during the Holocaust, and toward further research on the subject.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beit Avraham – The Sephardic Home for the Aged <strong>HAIIFA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward upgrading, expanding and purchasing equipment for the frail department, where one-third of residents are Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beit Berl College – The Holocaust Teaching Center <strong>DOAR BEIT BERL</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward teacher training, including stipends for an educational visit to Poland.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beit Haedut- Yad La’ad <strong>MOSHAV NIR GALIM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward four-day trips within Israel for Israeli high school students to Holocaust-related museums, memorial sites and homes of survivors and families of survivors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beit Lohamei Haghetao-Ghetto Fighters’ House Museum <strong>M.P. WESTERN GALILEE</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward computerizing and digitizing the archive and uploading material to the website; seminars and study days on the Shoah for Israeli students in grades 7–12 and for security forces; courses for in-service teachers, enrichment days for educators and a course for Poland trip guides; and upgrading and redesigning the main exhibition about Jewish life during the Shoah and events in the Warsaw Ghetto.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beit Theresienstadt <strong>MP EMEK HEFER</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward student and soldier visits and expanding seminar content; organizing and cataloguing the digitized archives data and bringing it online; and a three-day public event focusing on Nazi propaganda and films related to Theresienstadt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben-Zvi Institute for the Study of Jewish Communities in the East <strong>JERUSALEM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward scanning, digitizing and labeling documents and photos related to North African Jewry during World War II, including uploading materials to the website.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beth Jacob Teachers Institute <strong>JERUSALEM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward the Holocaust studies teacher training program and toward developing material.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Birthright Israel <strong>JERUSALEM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward including a structured Holocaust seminar.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bnei Brith Parents Home <strong>HAIFA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward purchasing furnishings and upgrading the nursing department, where half the residents are Nazi victims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Zionist Archives <strong>JERUSALEM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward sorting, preserving, cataloguing and digitizing Holocaust-related archival material.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claims Conference – Poland Trips <strong>JERUSALEM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward stipends for educational visits to Poland for high school graduates on year-long programs in Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Degel Yerushalayim Cultural Fund <strong>JERUSALEM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward Shoah workshops for Haredi teachers and youth leaders.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Destiny Foundation <strong>JERUSALEM</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>Toward production of the expanded educational film &quot;The Darkest Days (1939 – 1945).&quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Education and Culture Center – Chasidei Gur Seminary BNEI BRAK
Toward the Holocaust studies teacher training program.

Efrata Teachers College JERUSALEM
Toward the Holocaust studies teacher training program, including stipends for an educational visit to Lithuania.

Emek Yezreel College M.P. EMEK YEZREEL
Toward the student Shoah study program and volunteering with survivors.

Eshel the Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged in Israel JERUSALEM
Toward new groups in the Witness Theater program, bringing together survivors and high school students for weekly meetings and culminating in joint public performances.

Ezra Le’Marpeh – The Israel Institute for Medical Assistance BNEI BRAK
Toward establishing a rehabilitation center in Sderot with a hydrotherapy pool.

Ezra Olami JERUSALEM
Toward the Holocaust elements of the School of Jewish Leadership course, with participants of the Poland trip continuing to Israel.

Foundation for the Benefit of Holocaust Victims in Israel TEL AVIV
Toward homecare for Nazi victims and administrative costs.

German-Speaking Jewry Heritage Museum MIGDAL TEFEN
Toward digitizing and computerizing the collection of over 300 family archives (some 400,000 documents, letters, photographs, diaries and historical objects) of German-speaking Jews who immigrated to Israel, certain parts of which will be made public.

Ginzach Kidush Hashem-Institute for Documentation, Research and Commemoration BNEI BRAK
Toward digitizing and uploading to the website photographs and documents in the archive; editing and digitizing existing testimonies for use in educational settings; and workshops instructing teachers how to locate archival materials and use them in the classroom.

Gordon College of Education HAIFA
Toward educator training, including courses for pre-service teachers; a summer course for pre-service teachers, including a Poland trip; supervision of Holocaust teaching by trainees in schools; and visits to Holocaust-related sites in Israel.

Haifa University – Strochlitz Institute of Holocaust Studies HAIFA
Toward publishing the annual scholarly journal DAPIM – Studies on the Shoah, Hebrew and English volumes #28.

Havatzelet, Moreshet – Mordechai Anielevich Memorial Holocaust Study and Research Center M.P. MENASHE
Toward Holocaust seminars for students and soldiers; training Arab teachers to teach about the Holocaust in Arab schools and adding Arabic text to exhibits; teacher in-service training courses on the Holocaust; producing four brief films about leaders of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising to be included in museum exhibits; and publishing Yalkut Moreshet, the academic journal of Holocaust studies, in Hebrew and English.

Hazit Hakavod Association JERUSALEM
Toward the research symposium “Jewish Refugees and Evacuation, USSR, 1941-45” and publishing the proceedings; publishing “Holocaust Refugees – New Evidences,” testimonies of Nazi victims, in Russian; and research for a documentary, “The Refugees of the Holocaust (USSR 1941-1945).”

Health Clinic Care Program – Ministry of Health JERUSALEM
Toward the Health Clinic Care Program to help treat the 30,000 needy Jewish Nazi victims suffering from mental illness and to inform them of available benefits and financial assistance.

Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion, Jerusalem JERUSALEM
Toward a five-day field seminar in Lithuania for 25 American trainer rabbis, cantors and education professionals studying in Israel for the year.

Hebrew University – Research Authority JERUSALEM
Toward 15 subsidies for Hebrew University Master of Education students in the seminar portion of the “Memory, Remembrance and Public History in Germany and Israel” joint two-week program with Freie Universität Berlin.

Hebrew University of Jerusalem – Center for Jewish Art JERUSALEM
Toward digitizing Shoah-related materials in the Center for Jewish Art archive.

Hedva Eibeshitz Institute of Holocaust Studies HAIFA
Toward Holocaust Memory Youth Trustees, teachers’ in-service studies and study days for middle and high school students.

Hillel Israel JERUSALEM
Toward the “Zachor V’Kabed” college student project on six campuses, with weekly Holocaust education sessions and volunteering with Holocaust survivors.

Holon Municipality HOLON
Toward establishing a senior day center and purchasing equipment.

Israel Air Force Association HERZLIA
Toward the documentary “Breaking the Silence,” about the 137 early IAF pilots who were Holocaust survivors and did not speak about their pasts during the state’s early years.

Israeli Association for Immigrant Children REHOVOT
Toward educating 300 immigrant high school students about the Holocaust through four local educational seminars, monthly student meetings with advisors, a Yad Vashem seminar and weekly meetings with Nazi victims.

Jewish Agency for Israel JERUSALEM
Toward educational visits in Eastern Europe for youth on short-term programs and high school graduates on year-long programs in Israel; Holocaust education in the FSU; Heftziba network of Jewish Day and Sunday Schools, stipends for educational trips for high school students and mentoring for Sunday school teachers; Holocaust-focused weekend seminars for adults in the FSU; with Yad Vashem, training educators to teach the Holocaust in South American Jewish communities, and courses and seminars to teach the Holocaust to South American youth leaders and students; training Argentine youth movement counselors to teach about the Shoah in their local chapters; and Holocaust-related lectures, weekend seminars and study trips for college-age youth in Germany and Austria.

Holocaust Studies “Joint Project” JERUSALEM
Toward a joint training seminar in Holocaust Studies for FSU Educators, run by Beit Lohamei Hagetaot, Jewish Agency for Israel and Yad Vashem.

Limmud, Russian Speakers – Israel JERUSALEM
Toward the Holocaust elements of Limmud Israel.

Maayan Hachinuch Hatorani JERUSALEM
Toward developing and producing an educational exhibition on the Holocaust, including material on Sephardic Jewish communities in North Africa and Greece, for educators and students from junior high schools, intended to follow the introduction of the Holocaust into their curriculum; and toward a training course on teaching the Holocaust.

Machon Netivei HaHalahach – Ma’agrei Meyda Toranyim GUSH ETZION
Toward seminars for teachers and accompanying educational materials on classroom use of a CD of indexed rabbinic responsa to inquiries from Jews under Nazi occupation, with links to the relevant religious texts.

Massuah – Institute for the Study of the Holocaust KIRIBUTZ TEL YITZHAK
Toward Holocaust seminars and study days for members of the security forces, high school classes, disadvantaged youth, participants in educational visits to Poland.
teachers and student teachers; developing and producing the Holocaust-focused parts of a permanent interactive exhibition, “Anti-Semitism and Racism – Sanctioning Genocide”; producing an online exhibit on the Eichmann trial; and publishing the Massuah Yearbook, “Youth Aliyah – a Rescue and Education Enterprise.”

Meir Hospital Sapir Medical Center Kfar Saba
Toward upgrading and purchasing furnishings for the pulmonary medicine department, which treats 400 Nazi victims annually.

Mercaz Beth Jacob in Eretz Yisroel JERUSALEM
Toward teacher training in Holocaust education, including stipends for an educational visit to Eastern Europe.

Michlalah – Jerusalem College JERUSALEM
Toward the Holocaust studies teacher training program and developing curriculum materials; two research projects investigating the attempts to save the groups of Jews in the Vittel camp in France by rescue operatives from Europe, America and the Jewish Yishuv, and on the different types of formal and informal schooling created by religious factions in the ghettos; and research and publication of the Anthology of Orthodox Thought Concerning the Holocaust.

Mosad Harav Kook JERUSALEM
Toward the English editing and publishing of the book “B’Seter Hamadrega,” about the destruction of Hungarian Jewry, the life of Orthodox Jews in pre-Holocaust Hungary and the efforts to rescue them.

National Food Program for Nazi Victims in Israel JERUSALEM
Toward the food program for Nazi victims.

Ner L’Elisheva JERUSALEM
Toward weekly Shoah education study sessions on five university campuses for 75 participants, and toward seven-day Poland Seminars for up to 25 participants.

Ofakim Torah College for Women OFAKIM
Toward Holocaust teacher training courses and study days.

Oraita for Jewish Thought and Halacha NETANYA
Toward the next anthology pertaining to the Holocaust from a religious law perspective, including rabbinic responsa on the subjects of Holocaust commemoration, agunot and marital status, survivor testimonies, research articles on rescue and a survey on yeshivot in Hungary and Slovakia up to mid-1944.

Oranim Academic College of Education KIRyat TIVON
Toward educating trainee teachers to guide student visits to Poland.

Organization of_Partisans, Underground Fighters and Ghetto Rebels in Israel TEL AVIV
Toward developing the internet database of biographies of Jewish resistance fighters.

Pardes Institute of Jewish Studies JERUSALEM
Toward training educators to teach the Holocaust, including stipends for an educational visit to Poland.

Price Communications JERUSALEM
Toward post-production of the documentary, “Rescue Train,” about finding and retrieving thousands of Jewish orphans who had remained with Christians in Poland following the war.

Rabin Medical Center – Beilinson Campus PETACH TIVVA
Toward relocating and purchasing furnishings for two internal medicine departments that serve 1,050 Nazi victims annually.

Ramah Programs in Israel JERUSALEM
Toward stipends for educational visits to Poland as part of the Ramah Israel Seminar for North American Jewish youth.

Rambam Medical Center HAIFA
Toward relocating the chemotherapy department, which treats 290 Nazi victims annually; relocating the radiotherapy department, which treats 440 Nazi victims annually; and purchasing furnishings for both.

Regional Council Hof-Hasharon SHEFAYIM
Toward upgrading the senior day center and purchasing furnishings.

Rhodes Heritage Fellowship JERUSALEM
Toward the documentary “The Holocaust of Sephardic Communities,” about the Greek Jewish communities in Rhodes and Kos and other Ladino-speaking communities before and during WWII.

Sheba Medical Center TEL HASHOMER
Toward upgrading two surgery departments comprising 58 beds, establishing six additional beds and purchasing equipment.

Shem Olam Institute Kfar HAROEH
Toward Holocaust seminars for high school students and developing study materials; and sorting, cataloguing, translating, preserving and digitizing Holocaust-related archival material.

Shema Kolenu – Center for the Hearing Impaired Child JERUSALEM
Toward training educators to teach the Holocaust to hearing-impaired youth and developing age-appropriate educational methods.

Shuvu/Return JERUSALEM
Toward the Holocaust-focused elements of the Roots program for researching family histories in the FSU, teacher training seminars and educational visits to Holocaust institutes in Israel.

Society for the Preservation of Israel Heritage Sites MIKVeh ISRAEL
Toward expanding the Atilt information center’s database of clandestine immigrants’ names and related materials and putting it online.

Tal-Nir Association TEL AVIV
Toward stipends for an educational visit to Poland for educational leaders of the Moshav Movement.

The Hebrews TEL AVIV
Toward a documentary on the life of the poet Zelda and her poem “Unto Every Person There Is a Name,” focusing on the poem’s place in Holocaust legacy in Israel and on including the names of individuals in memorial ceremonies.

The Phoenixes (Oofet Hachol) JERUSALEM
Toward producing a documentary about a Kindertransport survivor who became a Mossad agent and dedicated his life to rescuing Jewish refugees in enemy countries and bringing them to Israel.

Union of Associations for the Elderly in Israel RISHON LEZION
Toward the senior day center program and the supportive community program, including in Otef Azza.

Van Leer Jerusalem Institute JERUSALEM
Toward researching and preparing a manuscript on the Musar movement and the Holocaust.

World Zionist Organization JERUSALEM
Toward developing materials and conducting seminars on Zionist activity during the Holocaust period, to be presented to youth movement activists, IDF soldiers and young adults from Israel and elsewhere.

Yaacov Herzog Center for Jewish Studies D.N. SOEH GAT
Toward the continuation of the Pensioners’ College Holocaust seminars.

Yaacov Herzog College (at Yeshivat Har Etzion) GUSH ETZION
Toward the Holocaust teacher training program, including stipends for the educational visit to Poland.

Yad Ezer La’haver HAIFA
Toward purchasing a van and installing a wheelchair lift for transporting Nazi victims to receive medical care.

Yad Mordechai Museum MP HOF ASHKELON
Toward study days on the Holocaust for middle and high school students and soldiers.
Yad Sarah JERUSALEM
Toward purchasing medical equipment to be loaned to Nazi victims.

Yad Vashem JERUSALEM
Toward preserving, cataloguing and computerizing the archive; archival acquisition, particularly from Eastern Europe; seminars for Israeli middle and high school students and soldiers; seminars for educators from Israel and abroad; developing printed and online curriculum materials and publishing an educational journal; research and data entry on Holocaust-era deportations and uploading detailed and digest entries to the searchable deportations databases; research and uploading detailed and digest entries to the online lexicon of killing sites; translating and publishing in English four books of Holocaust research; translating and publishing five Holocaust-era diaries in Hebrew or English; assisting survivors in publishing their memoirs; expanding the section on righteous gentiles from Poland in the Righteous Among the Nations online database and resource center; the Auschwitz Jewish Pavilion; and training educators to teach the Holocaust in South American Jewish communities, with the Jewish Agency for Israel.

YEDID – The Association for Community Empowerment JERUSALEM
Toward expanding the legal and social assistance program for Nazi victims.

Yiddish Theater in Israel-Yiddishpiel TEL AVIV
Toward 150 performances in homes for the elderly.

ITALY $352,772
Fondazione Centro Di Documentazione Ebraica Contemporanea MILAN
Toward digitizing 240 tape-recorded interviews made between 1982 and 2004 of Jews who survived deportation from Italy or escaped, and toward making these interviews available on the organization’s website.

Jewish Community of Milan MILAN
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

Jewish Social Service Agency of Rome ROME
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

Sonne Film IMOLA /parenleft.caseBO/parenright.case
Toward producing “Pentcho,” a documentary chronicling the attempted escape of 430 Jews onboard a paddle steamer from Bratislava to Palestine in May 1940.

Union of Italian Jewish Communities ROME
Toward social services for Nazi victims throughout Italy.

LATVIA $370,742
Association “Shamir” RIGA
Toward researching and developing an exhibition, database and website for the “Transports from Terezin to Riga” project.

Latvian Council of Jewish Communities RIGA
Toward lifesaving social services for Nazi victims.

LITHUANIA $100,000
Lithuanian Jewish Community VILNIUS
Toward lifesaving social services for Nazi victims.

MEXICO $42,000
Memoria y Tolerancia MEXICO CITY
Toward emergency assistance for Nazi victims.

MOLDOVA $1,545,357
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in Moldova KISHINEV (On behalf of the Hesed organizations in Moldova)
Toward lifesaving social services for Nazi victims.

NETHERLANDS $594,865
Centre for Information and Documentation on Israel THE HAGUE
Toward bringing 25 high school history teachers to Yad Vashem and instructing them on teaching the Shoah with particular attention toward engaging multicultural populations, and toward a public symposium and an alumni teacher conference.

Dutch Jewish Social Services AMSTERDAM
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

Foundation Sobibor AMSTERDAM
Toward the biography “The Silence: Sascha Pecherski,” about the leader of the 1943 Sobibor uprising.

Jewish Community of Amsterdam AMSTERDAM
Toward the Café Europa program for Nazi victims.

Jewish Historical Museum AMSTERDAM
Toward “Faces of Innocence,” a traveling exhibition that memorializes the 18,000 Dutch Jewish children killed in the Shoah, and an accompanying educational program; an interactive website, “Renewal Jewish Monument Online,” to document and memorialize 104,000 people who perished during the German occupation of the Netherlands; and a series of small-scale meetings in former Jewish homes and in homes where Jews were hidden, featuring survivors, relatives and locals telling personal stories.

Liberal Jewish Community of Amsterdam AMSTERDAM
Toward the Café Europa program for Nazi victims.

National Archives of The Netherlands THE HAGUE
Toward digitizing more than 13,600 declaration forms with information on artworks looted from Dutch Jewish owners and dealers; creation of a website and searchable database, including images where available.

NEW ZEALAND $75,000
Holocaust Centre of New Zealand WELLINGTON
Toward teaching Polish high school students about anti-Semitism in Poland and about Jewish communities in their hometowns before, during and after the Holocaust.

Wellington Jewish Care of the Aged
Toward emergency assistance for Nazi victims.

POLAND $513,096
Association of Children of the Holocaust in Poland WARSAW
Toward group psychotherapy for Nazi victims, and toward the annual educational program for students and teachers.

Central Jewish Welfare Commission WARSAW
Toward social services for Nazi victims.

Forum for Dialogue WARSAW
Toward teaching Polish high school students about anti-Semitism in Poland and about Jewish communities in their communities.

Galicia Jewish Heritage Institute KRAKOW
Toward training Polish educators to teach the Holocaust, and toward “On the Other Side of the Torah,” a traveling exhibit of two recently discovered, Holocaust-era portraits of a German soldier and his wife painted on the back of Torah scrolls.

History Meeting House WARSAW
Toward using the Visual History Archive of the Shoah Foundation as a source for training educators to teach the Holocaust.

Polish Center for Holocaust Research WARSAW
Toward “Jewish Survival Strategies in
Occupied Poland 1939-1945: Studies of Selected Countries,” a book and public database to be published based on researching Jews who fled the liquidated ghettos and tried to survive in hiding.

ROMANIA $427,251
Asociatia Tikvah Oradea ORADEA Toward “Two Girls – Two Diaries,” including bringing the Anne Frank House travelling exhibit to Romania and creating a new travelling exhibit about Anne Frank and Eva Heyman, a Romanian Jewish girl who also kept a diary.

Federation of Jewish Communities of Romania BUCHAREST Toward social services for Nazi victims.

RUSSIA AND EASTERN FORMER SOVIET REPUBLICS $5,842,082
Grants to the following agencies provide lifesaving social services for Nazi victims:

Representative Office of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee MOSCOW (On behalf of the Hesed organizations in the Moscow, Kaliningrad, Novosibirsk, St. Petersburg, Ekaterinburg, Ural, Northern Caucasus and Rostov regions)

Bishkek Jewish Charity Foundation “Hesed Tikva” BISHKEK, KYRGYZSTAN

Branch of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in the Republic of Kazakhstan ALMATY, KAZAKHSTAN (On behalf of the Hesed organizations in Kazakhstan)

Hesed Eliyahu TBILISI, GEORGIA

Hesed Gershon BAKU, AZERBAIJAN

Hesed Yeoshua TASHKENT, UZBEKISTAN

Russian Research and Educational Holocaust Center MOSCOW Toward the annual Holocaust educational program for Russian students and teachers; collecting and preserving personal collections of Holocaust victims and participants in the Jewish resistance; and the research and publication of the next volume of “Save My Letters.”

SLOVAKIA $191,992
Central Union of Jewish Religious Communities in the Slovak Republic BRATISLAVA Toward social services for Nazi victims.

Hidden Child Organization Slovakia BRATISLAVA Toward the Café Europa program for Nazi victims.

Milan Simecka Foundation BRATISLAVA Toward the travelling exhibition “Anne Frank – History for Today” to schools throughout Slovakia, and toward an online Holocaust educational course for teachers, including in-person workshops at the beginning and end of the course.

SOUTH AFRICA $184,500
South African Holocaust & Genocide Foundation CAPE TOWN Toward training educators to teach the Holocaust; transcribing survivor interviews and translating, digitizing and cataloging survivors’ documents and photographs; and developing a public web-based archive.

SWEDEN $219,137
Association of Holocaust Survivors in Sweden STOCKHOLM Toward the Café Europa program for Nazi victims.

Jewish Community of Gothenburg GOTHENBURG Toward social services for Nazi victims.

Jewish Community of Malmo MALMO Toward social services for Nazi victims, and toward “The Heritage of the Memories of the Holocaust Survivors in Malmo,” the exhibit and DVD.

Jewish Community of Stockholm STOCKHOLM Toward social services for Nazi victims.

SWITZERLAND $60,000
Swiss Jewish Welfare Organization ZURICH Toward social services for Nazi victims.

TUNISIA $68,650
Jewish Community of Tunisia TUNIS Toward social services for Nazi victims.

TURKEY $20,000
Beyoğlu Jewish Rabbinate Foundation ISTANBUL Toward creating Holocaust awareness in Turkey, and toward educating Jewish youth to defend against Holocaust denial, including seminars, classes and an educational visit to Poland.

UKRAINE $10,677,041
International Public Organization Center “American Joint Distribution Committee” in Kiev KIEV (On behalf of the Hesed organizations in the Odessa, Kharkov, Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk regions) Toward lifesaving social services for Nazi victims.

Jewish Foundation of Ukraine KIEV Toward producing the second part of a two-part documentary film, “Crying of Chernozem,” focusing on the destruction of the Jewish communities in the villages of Tarascha and Kivshevatoe during the war and the subsequent trial of the perpetrators.

Tkuma Central Ukrainian Holocaust Foundation DNEPROPETROVSK Toward Holocaust education programs, materials and teacher training; researching and producing materials on aspects of the Holocaust in Ukraine, with focus on the Righteous Among the Nations and interethnic relations; and Holocaust mobile exhibitions to be presented in 10 locations in Ukraine.

UNITED KINGDOM $1,473,403
Association of Jewish Refugees in Great Britain MIDDLESEX Toward social services and emergency assistance for Nazi victims throughout the United Kingdom.

Beth Shalom – The Holocaust Memorial Centre NOTTINGHAMSHIRE Toward training teachers from identified partner schools in Holocaust education, introducing each school’s community to the Memorial Centre’s museum and services and maintaining ties with the schools.

Holocaust Educational Trust LONDON Toward teacher training courses in Jerusalem and Berlin.

Institute of Education at the University of London LONDON Toward selecting 20 new “Beacon Schools” to design and teach new model Holocaust education curricula, which will be shared with 100 further schools in new regional networks across the United Kingdom.

JROOTS LONDON Toward an educational visit to Poland for college students.
London Jewish Cultural Centre LONDON
Toward a week-long educator training program in Kaifeng, China for 80 participants.

UK Friends of Yad Yisroel SALFORD
Toward the educational youth visit to sites of Nazi atrocities in Eastern Europe.

UNITED STATES $35,145,139
The following Jewish family service agencies provide vital social services for Jewish victims of Nazism. To learn more about our programs, please visit our website at www.claimscon.org/grants.

Association of Jewish Family Service Agencies ELIZABETH, NJ
Bikur Cholim of Rockland County MONSEY, NY
Boro Park Jewish Community Council BROOKLYN, NY
Community Improvement Council SPRING VALLEY, NY
Ferd & Gladys Alpert Jewish Family & Children’s Service WEST PALM BEACH, FL
Guardians of the Sick / Bikur Cholim Hesed Organization BROOKLYN, NY
Gulf Coast Jewish Family & Community Services CLEARWATER, FL
JCC of the Greater Five Towns CEDARHURST, NY
Jewish Community Council of Canarsie BROOKLYN, NY
Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island BROOKLYN, NY
Jewish Community Council of Washington Heights- Inwood NEW YORK, NY
Jewish Community Services BALTIMORE, MD
Jewish Community Services of South Florida MIAMI, FL
Jewish Family & Children’s Service of Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, PA
Jewish Family & Children’s Service of Southern Arizona TUCSON, AZ
Jewish Family and Career Services ATLANTA, GA
Jewish Family and Child Service PORTLAND, OR
Jewish Family and Children’s Service LONG BEACH, CA
Jewish Family and Children’s Service of El Paso EL PASO, TX
Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Greater Boston WALTHAM, MA
Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Greater Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, PA
Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Minneapolis MINNETONKA, MN
Jewish Family and Children’s Service of the East Bay BERKELEY, CA
Jewish Family Service SEATTLE, WA
Jewish Family Service Agency VANCOUVER, BC
Jewish Family Service Agency of Las Vegas LAS VEGAS, NV
Jewish Family Service Association of Cleveland BEACHWOOD, OH
Jewish Family Service of Broward County PLANTATION, FL
Jewish Family Service of Colorado DENVER, CO
Jewish Family Service of Greater Cincinnati CINCINNATI, OH
Jewish Family Service of Greater Dallas DALLAS, TX
Jewish Family Service of Houston HOUSTON, TX
Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, CA
Jewish Family Service of Metropolitan Detroit WEST BLOOMFIELD, MI
Jewish Family Service of San Diego SAN DIEGO, CA
Jewish Family Service of Tidewater VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
Jewish Family Services COLUMBUS, OH
Jewish Family Services ALBUQUERQUE, NM
Jewish Family Services MILWAUKEE, WI
Jewish Family Services of Greater Hartford WEST HARTFORD, CT
Jewish Family Services of Ottawa OTTAWA, ON
Jewish Family Services of Silicon Valley LOS GATOS, CA
Jewish Federation and Family Services of Orange County IRVINE, CA
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago CHICAGO, IL
Jewish Healthcare Foundation LOS ANGELES, CA
Jewish Social Service Agency ROCKVILLE, MD
Nachas Health & Family Network BROOKLYN, NY
Rockland Jewish Family Service WEST NYACK, NY
Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services BOCA RATON, FL

The following organizations received a grant to host Cafe Europa coffeehouses for Jewish victims of Nazism. To learn more about the Cafe Europa program, please visit our website at: www.claimscon.org/cafeeuropa.

American Association of Jewish Holocaust Survivors of Greater Boston AUBURNDALE, MA
Association of Holocaust Survivors from the Former Soviet Union BROOKLYN, NY
Association of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, PA
Association of Jewish Family Service Agencies ELIZABETH, NJ
Chicago Center for Torah and Chessed CHICAGO, IL
Community Outreach Center MONSEY, NY
Dallas Holocaust Museum DALLAS, TX
Ferd & Gladys Alpert Jewish Family & Children’s Service WEST PALM BEACH, FL
Hidden Child Foundation – ADL NEW YORK, NY
Hidden Child of Westchester HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, NY
Hidden Child Foundation – ADL NEW YORK, NY
Toward the Hidden Child publication and the Cafe Europa program for Nazi victims.

Hidden Children of the Holocaust of Bergen County TEANECK, NJ
Holocaust & Intolerance Museum of New Mexico ALBUQUERQUE, NM
Holocaust Child Survivors of Connecticut WESTON, CT
Holocaust Museum and Study Center SUFFERN, NY
Holocaust Survivors Charity BROOKLYN, NY
Holocaust Survivors Group of Southern Nevada, LAS VEGAS, NV
Jewish Community Center at Starrett City, BROOKLYN, NY
Jewish Community Center of Greater Buffalo, BUFFALO, NY
Jewish Community Center of Staten Island, STATEN ISLAND, NY
Jewish Home & Aging Services Program, WEST BLOOMFIELD, MI
Jewish Survivors of Latvia, ROSLYN HEIGHTS, NY
Mandell Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, WEST HARTFORD, CT
K’hal Adath Jeshurun, NEW YORK, NY
Kings Bay YM-YWHA, BROOKLYN, NY
Manhattan Chapter of Women Holocaust Survivors, BRONX, NY
New Cracow Friendship Society, SEAFORD, NY
New Life Club, SAN DIEGO, CA
New York Association of Holocaust Survivors, BROOKLYN, NY
Phoenix Holocaust Survivors’ Association, PHOENIX, AZ
Queens Chapter of Holocaust Survivors, WHITESTONE, NY
Riverdale Chapter of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, BRONX, NY
Riverdale YM-YWHA Simon Senior Center, BRONX, NY
Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services, BOCA RATON, FL
YIZKOR Project, DENVER, CO
Ahavas Yisrael Charity Fund, BALTIMORE, MD
American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, NEW YORK, NY
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, NEW YORK, NY
Anne Frank Center USA, NEW YORK, NY
Annual Scholars’ Conference on the Holocaust and the Churches, MERION STATION, PA
Appalachian State University, BOONE, NC
Auschwitz Institute for Peace and Reconciliation, NEW YORK, NY
Auschwitz Jewish Center Foundation, NEW YORK, NY
Bet Zedek Legal Services, LOS ANGELES, CA
Beth Medrash Gevoha, LAKEWOOD, NJ
Blue Card, NEW YORK, NY
Blue Card Education, CINCINNATI, OH
Boro Park YM-YWHA, BROOKLYN, NY
Center for Medicine After the Holocaust, NEW YORK, NY
Center for Social Sciences and Politics, WASHINGTON, DC
Center for Jewish Culture and Creativity, BEVERLY HILLS, CA
Center for Jewish History, NEW YORK, NY
Center for Medicine After the Holocaust, HOUSTON, TX

Toward school visits from low-income areas.

Toward teacher training and subsidies to enable school visits from low-income areas.

Toward legal services for Nazi victims, focusing on Holocaust-related compensation payments, housing, public benefits and long-term planning.

Toward cataloging, elucidating and publishing previously unknown scholars’ responsa and teachings dealing with issues that arose during the Shoah, integrating the materials into a comprehensive catalogue and publishing the results.

Toward emergency assistance for Nazi victims in the U.S.

Toward identifying medical teaching professionals who seek to implement Holocaust education in their curricula, focusing on eugenics and ethics.

Toward purchasing medical equipment and supplies to benefit Nazi victims.

Toward fellowships for Ph.D. candidates and post-doctoral scholars in Shoah studies.

Toward seminars to assist caregivers for Nazi victims, and recording them for online viewing.

Toward a screenplay competition for documentaries and educational films for graduate film students and recent alumni.

Toward research and bursary stipends for graduate students in the Holocaust studies doctoral program.

Toward identifying medical teaching professionals who seek to implement Holocaust education in their curricula, focusing on eugenics and ethics.

Toward professional development seminars, workshops, follow-up support and classroom materials for middle- and high-school Jewish educators throughout North America.

Toward post-production of the documentary “Not for the Dead,” about the 1946 Kielce pogrom where townspeople slaughtered 40 Holocaust survivors.
Folksbiene Yiddish Theatre
NEW YORK, NY
Toward performances for Nazi victims at old age homes, community centers and Café Europa gatherings.

Georgia Commission on the Holocaust
SANDY SPRINGS, GA
Toward an additional 20 Holocaust Learning Trunks to be distributed to schools.

Holocaust and Jewish Resistance Teacher Training Program
NEW YORK, NY
Toward training American high school educators to teach about the Holocaust and Jewish resistance.

Holocaust Awareness Museum
PHILADELPHIA, PA
Toward a Holocaust education program featuring survivors who speak at 250-300 schools.

Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus
FARMINGTON, MI
Toward the five-day summer teacher seminar for 30 educators.

Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Illinois
SKOKIE, IL
Toward the Summer Institutes on Teaching the Holocaust, and the educator training program “Summer School for Teachers: Holocaust Education in Poland.”

Holocaust Museum Houston
HOUSTON, TX
Toward a four-day seminar for teachers and the Curriculum Trunk Program, providing Holocaust-related educational materials throughout Texas secondary schools.

Holocaust Survivor Emergency Assistance Program
NEW YORK, NY
Toward emergency assistance for Nazi victims in North America, South America, Europe and Australia.

Howard Gotlieb Archival Research Center
BOSTON, MA
Toward cataloging the Elie Wiesel archive and making it searchable by name, subject and date online; digitizing the archive’s audio and video material and creating a website to access it; and presenting an exhibition of original material to commemorate Elie Wiesel’s 85th birthday.

Institute for the Study of Global Antisemitism and Policy
NEW YORK, NY
Toward documenting the rise, development and progress of Holocaust obfuscation in Ukraine and the Baltics.

International Center of Photography
NEW YORK, NY
Toward the Roman Vishniac Project, a collection of more than 25,000 objects and photographs depicting the lives of Central and Eastern European Jewry leading up to WWII, comprising a traveling exhibition, scholarly catalogue and an online interactive digital archive.

Jewish Family and Children’s Services of New York
NEW YORK, NY
Toward social services for Nazi victims; and toward developing a curriculum and educational materials based on The Diary of Rywka Lipszyc, found in the crematoria ruins at Auschwitz-Birkenau by a Soviet doctor and brought to light in 2008 that documents her life in the Lodz Ghetto. The author perished at Bergen-Belsen.

Jewish Foundation for the Righteous
NEW YORK, NY
Toward support for Righteous Gentiles, including those originally recognized and supported by the Claims Conference; a three-day teacher training, “Teaching the Holocaust: History, Perspectives, and Choices”; and a 10-day Poland study visit for 15 teachers.

Jewish Museum of Maryland
BALTIMORE, MD
Toward teacher training workshops.

Jewish Partisan Educational Foundation
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
Toward training educators to integrate film clips, discussion prompts and classroom activities into a curriculum on Jewish partisans.

Kleinman Family Holocaust Education Center
BROOKLYN, NY
Toward a traveling interactive exhibition about Jewish refugees in Japanese-occupied Shanghai, including documents, artifacts and video testimonies detailing Jewish escape routes and examining the emergence of a Jewish community in Shanghai and relations between the community and the city’s Japanese population.

Ladies Bikur Cholim D’Satmar
BROOKLYN, NY
Toward the food program for Nazi victims.

Legal Services for New York City
BROOKLYN, NY
Toward legal services for Nazi victims, focusing on housing and entitlement issues.

Leo Baecck Institute
NEW YORK, NY
Toward preserving and microfilming Holocaust-related archival collections.

Leo Baecck Institute
JERUSALEM
Toward the Hebrew publication of the memoir of survivor Heinz Hesdorffer.

Limmud FSU International Foundation
DOVER, DE
Toward the Holocaust elements of Limmud FSU and the Holocaust educational permanent display in Sighet and events related to its launch.

Lower East Side Tenement Museum
NEW YORK, NY
Toward the Shoah elements of the exhibition, “Post-WWII Jewish Refugees on New York’s Lower East Side.”

Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty
NEW YORK, NY
Toward the Metropair program for Nazi victims.

Metropolitan Jewish Health System
Hospice and Palliative Care
BROOKLYN, NY
Toward staffing costs of the rabbi and the director of the hospice program.

Midwest Center for Holocaust Education
OVERLAND PARK, KS
Toward the traveling exhibit “State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda.”

Mosad Harim Levin
BROOKLYN, NY
Toward a Holocaust-related educational program for Hasidic middle- and high-school students, including creating two films, translating material into Yiddish and hosting community events to promote Holocaust awareness among Hasidic adults.

Museum of Jewish Heritage – A Living Memorial to the Holocaust
NEW YORK, NY
Toward Holocaust-related educational programs, including teacher training; upgrading the mobile audio guides, including offering six additional languages and improved visual content; the traveling exhibition “The Place They Called Auschwitz,” tracing the town’s history and development before, during and after the war; and the Fellowships at Auschwitz for the Study of Professional Ethics, for future members of the clergy of different faiths.

National Registry Project
NEW YORK, NY
Toward registering all survivors who come to the U.S. and updating the database as necessary.

New York Foundation for the Arts
BROOKLYN, NY

New York Legal Assistance Group
NEW YORK, NY
Toward the Legal Services for Holocaust Survivors program.

Ohel Children’s Home & Family Services
BROOKLYN, NY
Toward mental health services for Nazi victims.

Pesach Tikvah/Door of Hope
BROOKLYN, NY
Toward social services for Nazi victims, in cooperation with United Jewish Organizations, and toward establishing a supportive community program.
The History Project with the Jewish
Toward the food program for Nazi victims.

Toward the food program for Nazi victims.

Raritan Valley Community College
Foundation SOMERVILLE, NJ
Toward an educational documentary of
conversations between college students and
Holocaust survivors, to be incorporated into
middle and high school Holocaust curricula
with an accompanying teachers’ guide.

Refuah Helpline (dba Refuah Resources)
BROOKLYN, NY
Toward medical referrals and case
management for Nazi victims.

Regents of the University of California
– The History Project with the Jewish
Studies Program DAVIS, CA
Toward training educators to teach the
Holocaust.

Rodeph Chessed Volunteer Ambullette
Transport BROOKLYN, NY
Toward transportation for Nazi victims.

Rutgers University/The Allen & Joan
Bilder Center for the Study of Jewish Life
NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ
Toward the Master Teacher Institute in
Holocaust Education.

Selfhelp Community Services NEW YORK, NY
Toward social services for Nazi victims,
and toward expanding Witness Theater, a
therapeutic and educational project for
survivors and high school students, to new
locations.

Sousa Mendes Foundation HUNTINGTON, NY
Toward a project about the Portuguese
diplomat who issued unauthorized visas
to 30,000 Jews and others persecuted by
the Nazis, including creating a scholarly
publication and a companion online
database, and toward continued support
for an existing traveling exhibition.

Tennessee Holocaust Commission
NASHVILLE, TN
Toward editing and formatting film footage
of 79 survivors living in Tennessee for short
films for classroom use, accompanied by a
lesson plan and other material, all provided
on the Commission’s website.

Tomche Shabbos of Boro Park and
Flatbush BROOKLYN, NY
Toward the food program for Nazi victims.

Tomche Shabbos of Queens
KEW GARDENS, NY
Toward the food program for Nazi victims.

Torah Umesorah – The National Society
for Hebrew Day Schools BROOKLYN, NY
Toward developing Shoaah educational
materials and teacher training programs,
including the fellowship program.

United Jewish Organizations of
Williamsburg BROOKLYN, NY
Toward social services for Nazi victims in
cooperation with Pesach Tikhvah.

United States Holocaust Memorial
Museum WASHINGTON, DC
Toward the “Archival Acquisitions and
Reproduction Project,” particularly in
Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union,
Greece and Latin America; photographing,
cataloging and preparing bibliographic
records for 12,000 Holocaust-related
artifacts, with all photographs to be
put online; improving the searchability
of inadequately described or cataloged
archival collections; publishing additional
volumes of the “Encyclopedia of Camps and
Ghettos, 1933-1945”; publishing Volumes 4
and 5 of “Jewish Responses to Persecution,
1933-1946”; creating and enhancing
catalog records of 3,500 interviews and
oral testimonies; digitizing, cataloging
and indexing name-related materials and
lists, linking each name to the originating
document and making the information
public; the Emerging Scholars Publication
Program, which helps scholars in Holocaust
studies improve their chances of attaining
tenure-track positions; developing a digital
infrastructure to provide access to the
Museum’s estimated 23.5 million archival
images; and a research initiative to utilize
the International Tracing Service (ITS)
Collection.

Vaad Refuah BROOKLYN, NY
Toward compiling, publishing and
disseminating a hospital patient advocacy
training manual and guidebook to include
information specific to the needs of Jewish
Nazi victims.

Washington State Holocaust Education
Resource Center SEATTLE, WA
Toward the Holocaust educator program,
the Café Europa program for Nazi victims,
and updating the widely distributed
15-minute introductory educational film on
the Holocaust, “With My Own Eyes.”

Westchester Jewish Community Services
WHITE PLAINS, NY
Toward the Café Europa program for Nazi
victims.

William Breman Jewish Heritage Museum
ATLANTA, GA
Toward updating the educational film “They
Shall Be Remembered.”

World Federation of Jewish Child
Survivors of the Holocaust BURLINGTON, MA
Toward therapeutic workshops and a Café
Europa at the annual conference.

URUGUAY $83,000

B’nai B’rith Uruguay MONTEVIDEO
Toward its educational program entitled
“The Shoah Project: Memory and Legacy
of the Holocaust.” The program will
introduce third-year public and private
high school students to the events and
chronology of the Holocaust, including
Nazi ideology, persecution of Jews,
ghettoization and the Final Solution, using
the narrative of Uruguayan Holocaust
survivor Chil Rajchman to provide context
and immediate relevance. Additional
educational support will be provided upon
request to teachers from participating
schools. The program is projected to reach
an estimated 9,450 students between the
ages of 14 and 15. The staff of B’nai B’rith
Uruguay will undergo pedagogical training
from Holocaust education trainers at Yad
Vashem.

Centro Recordatorio Del Holocausto
MONTEVIDEO
Toward expanding the library.

Fundación Tzedaká del Uruguay MONTEVIDEO
Toward social services and the Café Europa
program for Nazi victims.

VENEZUELA $25,000

Yaajad – Red de Asistencia Social de la
Comunidad Judia de Venezuela CARACAS
Toward emergency assistance for Nazi
victims.
Allocations from German Government Funds for In-Home Services for 2014

Full grant details are on the Claims Conference website: www.claimscon.org.

ARGENTINA €554,768
Tzedaka Foundation BUENOS AIRES

AUSTRALIA €2,342,269
Jewish Care MELBOURNE
JewishCare SYDNEY

BELARUS €1,742,345
Representative Office of American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in Belarus MINSK
(On behalf of the Hesed organizations in Belarus)

BELGIUM €811,841
Royal Society for Jewish Welfare “Centrale” ANTWERP
Service Social Juif BRUSSELS

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA €239,432
La Benevolencija SARAJEVO

BRAZIL €673,950
Uniao Brasileiro-Israelita do Bem-Estar Social SAO PAULO

BULGARIA €957,001
Organization of Jews in Bulgaria “Shalom” SOFIA

CANADA €2,917,260
Circle of Care TORONTO, ON
Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors MONTREAL, QC
Jewish Family Service Agency VANCOUVER, BC
Jewish Family Services of Ottawa OTTAWA, ON

CROATIA €398,085
Jewish Community Zagreb ZAGREB

CZECH REPUBLIC €508,300
Federation of Jewish Communities in Czech Republic PRAGUE

ESTONIA €525,450
Jewish Community of Estonia TALLINN

FRANCE €961,925
Association D’Aide Aux Israelites Ages Et Malades (ADIAM) Solidarité PARIS
CASIM MARSEILLE
CASIP - COJASOR PARIS

HUNGARY €7,956,660
Hungarian Jewish Social Support Foundation BUDAPEST

ISRAEL €38,763,636
Foundation for the Benefit of Holocaust Victims in Israel TEL AVIV

ITALY €340,323
Jewish Community of Milan MILAN
Jewish Social Service Agency of Rome ROME
Union of Italian Jewish Communities ROME

LATVIA €1,028,274
Latvian Council of Jewish Communities RIGA

LITHUANIA €608,920
Lithuanian Jewish Community VILNIUS

MOLDOVA €603,245
The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in Moldova KISHINEV
(On behalf of the Hesed organizations in Moldova)

POLAND €637,515
Central Jewish Welfare Commission WARSAW

ROMANIA €1,606,131
Federation of Jewish Communities of Romania BUCHAREST

RUSSIA AND EASTERN FORMER SOVIET REPUBLICS €27,223,239
Representative Office of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee MOSCOW
(On behalf of the Hesed organizations in the Moscow, Kaliningrad, Novosibirsk, St. Petersburg, Ekaterinburg, Ural, Northern Caucasus and Rostov regions)
Branch of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in the Republic of Kazakhstan ALMATY, KAZAKHSTAN
(On behalf of the Hesed organizations in Kazakhstan)
Hesed Eliyahu TBILISI, GEORGIA
Hesed Gershon BAKU, AZERBAIJAN
Hesed Yeoshua TASHKENT, UZBEKISTAN
Bishkek Jewish Charity Foundation “Hesed Tikva” BISHKEK, KYRGYZSTAN

SERBIA €334,969
Federation of Jewish Communities in Serbia BELGRADE

SLOVAKIA €1,005,560
Central Union of Jewish Religious Communities in the Slovak Republic BRATISLAVA
SWEDEN €149,024
Jewish Community of Stockholm STOCKHOLM

SWITZERLAND €46,011
Swiss Jewish Welfare Organization ZURICH

UKRAINE €16,730,029
International Public Organization Center of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in Kiev KIEV
(On behalf of the Hesed organizations in the Moscow, Kaliningrad, Novosibirsk, St. Petersburg, Ekaterinburg, Ural, Northern Caucasus and Rostov regions)

UNITED KINGDOM €1,690,208
Association of Jewish Refugees in Great Britain MIDDLESEX

UNITED STATES €30,599,089
Association of Jewish Family Service Agencies ELIZABETH, NJ
Bikur Cholim of Rockland County MONSEY, NY
Claims Conference - German Government Fund Reserve NEW YORK, NY
Community Improvement Council SPRING VALLEY, NY
Ferd & Gladys Alpert Jewish Family & Children’s Service WEST PALM BEACH, FL
Guardians of the Sick / Bikur Cholim Hesed Organization BROOKLYN, NY
Gulf Coast Jewish Family & Community Services CLEARWATER, FL
Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island BROOKLYN, NY
Jewish Community Services BALTimore, MD
Jewish Community Services of South Florida MIAMI, FL
Jewish Family & Children's Service of Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, PA
Jewish Family & Children's Service of Southern Arizona TUCSON, AZ
Jewish Family and Career Services ATLANTA, GA
Jewish Family and Child Service PORTLAND, OR

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Boston WALTHAM, MA
Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, PA
Jewish Family and Children's Service of Minneapolis MINNETONKA, MN
Jewish Family and Children's Services of San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, CA
Jewish Family and Children's Services of the East Bay BERKELEY, CA
Jewish Family Service SEATTLE, WA
Jewish Family Service Agency of Las Vegas LAS VEGAS, NV
Jewish Family Service Association of Cleveland BEACHWOOD, OH
Jewish Family Service of Colorado DENVER, CO
Jewish Family Service of Greater Cincinnati CINCINNATI, OH
Jewish Family Service of Greater Dallas DALLAS, TX
Jewish Family Service of Houston HOUSTON, TX
Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, CA
Jewish Family Service of Metropolitan Detroit WEST BLOOMFIELD, MI
Jewish Family Service of San Diego SAN DIEGO, CA
Jewish Family Service of Broward County PLANTATION, FL
Jewish Family Services COLUMBUS, OH
Jewish Family Services of Greater Hartford WEST HARTFORD, CT
Jewish Family Services of Silicon Valley LOS GATOS, CA
Jewish Federation and Family Services of Orange County IRVINE, CA
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago CHICAGO, IL
Jewish Social Service Agency ROCKVILLE, MD
Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty NEW YORK, NY

Rockland Jewish Family Service WEST NYACK, NY
Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services BOCA RATON, FL
Selfhelp Community Services NEW YORK, NY
United Jewish Organizations of Williamsburg BROOKLYN, NY
Westchester Jewish Community Services WHITE PLAINS, NY

URUGUAY €44,541
Fundación Tzedaká del Uruguay MONTEVIDEO
## Allocations from the Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Holocaust Survivor Emergency Assistance Fund for 2014

Full grant details are on the Claims Conference website: [www.claimscon.org](http://www.claimscon.org).

**CANADA $274,800**
- Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors, MONTREAL, QC
- Jewish Family & Child Service, TORONTO, ON

**UNITED STATES $1,764,061**
- Association of Jewish Family Service Agencies, ELIZABETH, NJ
- Bikur Cholim of Rockland County, MONSEY, NY
- Blue Card, NEW YORK, NY
- Community Improvement Council, SPRING VALLEY, NY
- Ferd & Gladys Alpert Jewish Family & Children’s Service, WEST PALM BEACH, FL
- Guardians of the Sick / Bikur Cholim Hesed Organization, BROOKLYN, NY
- Gulf Coast Jewish Family & Community Services, CLEARWATER, FL
- Jewish Community Services, BALTIMORE, MD
- Jewish Community Services of South Florida, MIAMI, FL
- Jewish Family & Children’s Service of Southern Arizona, TUCSON, AZ
- Jewish Family and Career Services, ATLANTA, GA
- Jewish Family and Child Service, PORTLAND, OR
- Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Greater Boston, WALTHAM, MA
- Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Greater Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA, PA
- Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Minneapolis, MINNETONKA, MN
- Jewish Family and Children’s Services of San Francisco, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
- Jewish Family and Children’s Services of the East Bay, BERKELEY, CA
- Jewish Family Service, SEATTLE, WA
- Jewish Family Service Agency of Las Vegas, LAS VEGAS, NV
- Jewish Family Service Association of Cleveland, BEACHWOOD, OH
- Jewish Family Service of Broward County, PLANTATION, FL
- Jewish Family Service of Colorado, DENVER, CO
- Jewish Family Service of Greater Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, OH
- Jewish Family Service of Greater Dallas, DALLAS, TX
- Jewish Family Service of Houston, HOUSTON, TX
- Jewish Family Service of Lackawanna County, SCRANTON, PA
- Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles, LOS ANGELES, CA
- Jewish Family Service of Metropolitan Detroit, DETROIT, MI
- Jewish Family Service of San Diego, SAN DIEGO, CA
- Jewish Family Services, COLUMBUS, OH
- Jewish Family Services of Greater Hartford, HARTFORD, CT
- Jewish Family Services of Silicon Valley, LOS GATOS, CA
- Jewish Federation of Howard County, COLUMBIA, MD
- Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, CHICAGO, IL
- Jewish Social Service Agency, ROCKVILLE, MD
- Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty, NEW YORK, NY
- Pesach Tikvah/Door of Hope, BROOKLYN, NY
- Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services, BOCA RATON, FL
- Selfhelp Community Services, NEW YORK, NY
Allocations from the Swiss Banks Settlement for 2014

Full grant details are on the Claims Conference website: www.claimscon.org.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Organization and Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Argentina $50,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Tzedaka Foundation BUENOS AIRES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Australia $34,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Care MELBOURNE</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>JewishCare SYDNEY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Belgium $20,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Royal Society for Jewish Welfare “Centrale” ANTWERP</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Service Social Juif BRUSSELS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bosnia-Herzegovina $5,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>La Benevolencija SARAJEVO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brazil $28,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Uniao Brasileiro-Israelita do Bem-Estar Social SAO PAULO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bulgaria $24,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Organization of Jews in Bulgaria “Shalom” Sofia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canada $55,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors MONTREAL, QC</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Family &amp; Child Service TORONTO, ON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Croatia $5,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Community Zagreb ZAGREB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Czech Republic $22,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Federation of Jewish Communities in Czech Republic PRAGUE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>France $90,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Fonds Social Juif Unifie PARIS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Germany $55,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Zentralwohlfahrtsstelle der Juden in Deutschland FRANKFURT AM MAIN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greece $10,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Central Board of Jewish Communities in Greece ATHENS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hungary $113,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Hungarian Jewish Social Support Foundation BUDAPEST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Israel $1,102,500</td>
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<td>Foundation for the Benefit of Holocaust Victims in Israel TEL AVIV</td>
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<tr>
<td>Italy $31,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Community of Milan MILAN</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Social Service Agency of Rome ROME</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Union of Italian Jewish Communities ROME</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mexico $20,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Memoria y Tolerancia MEXICO CITY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Poland $45,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Central Jewish Welfare Commission WARSAW</td>
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<tr>
<td>Romania $59,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Federation of Jewish Communities of Romania BUCHAREST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Serbia $10,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Federation of Jewish Communities in Serbia BELGRADE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Slovakia $24,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Central Union of Jewish Religious Communities in the Slovak Republic BRATISLAVA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sweden $6,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Community of Stockholm STOCKHOLM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tunisia $5,000</td>
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<td>Jewish Community of Tunisia TUNIS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Kingdom $35,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Association of Jewish Refugees in Great Britain MIDDLESEX</td>
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<tr>
<td>United States $336,500</td>
<td></td>
<td>Association of Jewish Family Service Agencies ELIZABETH, NJ</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Bikur Cholim of Rockland County MONSEY, NY</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Blue Card NEW YORK, NY</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Community Improvement Council SPRING VALLEY, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ferd &amp; Gladys Alpert Jewish Family &amp; Children’s Service WEST PALM BEACH, FL</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Guardians of the Sick / Bikur Cholim Hesed Organization BROOKLYN, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Gulf Coast Jewish Family &amp; Community Services CLEARWATER, FL</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Community Services BALTIMORE, MD</td>
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<td>Jewish Community Services of South Florida MIAMI, FL</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Jewish Family &amp; Children’s Service of Southern Arizona TUCSON, AZ</td>
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<td>Jewish Family and Career Services ATLANTA, GA</td>
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<td>Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Greater Boston WALTHAM, MA</td>
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<td>Jewish Family and Children’s Services of San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, CA</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Family Service Association of Cleveland BEACHWOOD, OH</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Family Service of Broward County PLANTATION, FL</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
### Allocations from Hungarian Government Funds for 2014

Full grant details are on the Claims Conference website: www.claimscon.org.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>City/Country</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AUSTRALIA</strong></td>
<td>$175,616</td>
<td>Jewish Care</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>JewishCare</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CANADA</strong></td>
<td>$561,552</td>
<td>Circle of Care</td>
<td>Toronto, ON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors</td>
<td>Montreal, QC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CZECH REPUBLIC</strong></td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>Federation of Jewish Communities - Prague</td>
<td>Prague</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jewish Community</td>
<td>Bratislava</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ISRAEL</strong></td>
<td>$11,100,549</td>
<td>Foundation for the Benefit of Holocaust</td>
<td>Tel Aviv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Victims in Israel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ROMANIA</strong></td>
<td>$80,000</td>
<td>Federation of Jewish Communities of Romania</td>
<td>Bucharest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SLOVAKIA</strong></td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>Central Union of Jewish Religious Communities</td>
<td>Bratislava</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>in the Slovak Republic</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SWEDEN</strong></td>
<td>$303,552</td>
<td>Jewish Community of Stockholm</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>UNITED STATES</strong></td>
<td>$1,429,499</td>
<td>Association of Jewish Family Service Agencies</td>
<td>Elizabethtown, NJ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Bikur Cholim of Rockland County</td>
<td>Monsey, NY</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Blue Card</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Community Improvement Council</td>
<td>Spring Valley, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ferd &amp; Gladys Alpert Jewish Family &amp;</td>
<td>West Palm Beach, FL</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Children’s Service</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Guardians of the Sick / Bikur Cholim</td>
<td>Brooklyn, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Hesed Organization</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Note: The full grant details can be found on the Claims Conference website: www.claimscon.org.*
The following is a summary and explanation, prepared by the Claims Conference, of the 2013 Financial Statements. Amounts are rounded and may not equal totals due to rounding. The audited Financial Statements are available by calling or writing the Claims Conference, or on our website: www.claimscon.org.
### Revenues for the Year Ended December 31, 2013

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Direct Compensation to Survivors¹</td>
<td>$437.8 m</td>
<td>54%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Implementation of Social Welfare Programs²</td>
<td>$206.8 m</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income Regarding Property³</td>
<td>$146.1 m</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reimbursement of Administrative Expenses⁴</td>
<td>$16.7 m</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other⁵</td>
<td>$5.4 m</td>
<td>0.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total – Statement of Activities</strong></td>
<td>$812.8 m</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funds from Swiss Banks Settlement for Payments to Account Holders and Heirs⁶</td>
<td>$1.0 m</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Funds Received</strong></td>
<td>$813.8 m</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** Numbers do not add up to 100% due to rounding.

---

1) **DIRECT COMPENSATION TO SURVIVORS** is comprised of revenue used to make individual compensation payments to survivors; primarily German government funding for the Article 2 Fund, Hardship Fund and the Central and Eastern European Fund. This funding is for payments to individual survivors under programs administered according to specific criteria set by the German government. These funds are transferred directly to individual eligible survivors.

2) **IMPLEMENTATION OF SOCIAL WELFARE PROGRAMS** refers to funds received by the Claims Conference to fund social welfare grants primarily for in-home services on behalf of the German government.

3) **INCOME REGARDING PROPERTY** refers to the funds generated by the Successor Organization, which recovers and sells or receives compensation for unclaimed Jewish property in the former East Germany. It is comprised primarily of: the sale of and compensation for sold and unsold restituted property ($83 million), rental income ($2 million) from property before it is sold and payments to the Claims Conference from the German government resulting from negotiations under the Bulk Settlement related to the textile/apparel industry and securities for minor stakeholders ($61 million).

4) **REIMBURSEMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES** refers to the amount the Claims Conference receives in reimbursement for administrative expenses from various sources.

5) **OTHER** is comprised primarily of investment and interest income from assets ($4 million) and income related to an insurance settlement ($1 million).

6) **FUNDS FROM SWISS BANKS SETTLEMENT FOR PAYMENTS TO ACCOUNT HOLDERS AND HEIRS** ($1 million) refer to the funds awarded to claimants by the Court under the Swiss Banks Settlement Deposited Assets Class. Under this program, the Claims Conference provides technical assistance with regard to claims processing. The funds were distributed by the Claims Conference in 2013. These disbursements are not recorded in the 2013 Statement of Activities of the Claims Conference.
## Expenses for the Year Ended December 31, 2013

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Direct Compensation to Survivors¹</td>
<td>$396.0 mio</td>
<td>56%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allocations to Institutions²</td>
<td>$261.4 mio</td>
<td>37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration³</td>
<td>$33.2 mio</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heirs of Property - Goodwill Fund⁴</td>
<td>$13.4 mio</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other⁵</td>
<td>$4.8 mio</td>
<td>0.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total – Statement of Activities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$708.8 mio</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds from Swiss Banks Settlement for Payments to Account Holders and Heirs⁶</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$1.0 mio</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Total Funds Distributed**                                                 | **$709.8 mio** |

¹ DIRECT COMPENSATION TO SURVIVORS is comprised of payments for compensation programs for individual survivors (contractual programs) totaling approximately $396 million. In certain limited cases, heirs also received payments. These payments were primarily funded by the German government and included the following: Article 2 Fund: Monthly pensions for Holocaust survivors living in need (not in Eastern Europe or the former Soviet Union). $245 million was paid in 2013. Hardship Fund: One-time payments for Jewish victims of Nazi persecution who did not receive a payment under the German Federal Indemnification Law and who suffered damage to health. $74 million was paid in 2013. Central and Eastern European Fund: Monthly pensions for Holocaust survivors in Eastern Europe and the republics of the Former Soviet Union. $77 million was paid in 2013.

² ALLOCATIONS TO INSTITUTIONS totaled approximately $261 million, net of cancellations and other adjustments. Approximately $67 million was allocated from the Claims Conference Successor Organization, which recovers and sells unclaimed Jewish property in the former East Germany. Most of these allocations are for social care programs for elderly, needy Jewish victims of Nazi persecution. Programs include provision of homecare and case management, emergency assistance grants, food packages, medical equipment, nursing beds and senior day centers. The remainder supports Shoah research, education and documentation. The Claims Conference made the following further social welfare allocations in 2013 to benefit needy Jewish victims of Nazism: $179 million for in-home services to needy survivors funded by the German government; $7 million comprised primarily of certain ongoing government programs; $6 million under the Swiss Banks Settlement Fund; and $2 million from the Weinberg Foundation.

³ ADMINISTRATION is comprised of expenses incurred to manage the Claims Conference institutional allocation and contractual obligation programs. A significant portion of these expenses are reimbursed from various sources.

⁴ HEIRS OF PROPERTY - GOODWILL FUND is the net amount representing applications that were approved as a liability under the Goodwill program during 2013.

⁵ OTHER expenses of approximately $5 million is comprised primarily of costs of management and other costs of restituted properties as well as the property restitution program (general Frankfurt office Successor Organization administrative costs which is attributable to the property restitution program (i.e., to represent costs of recovering property).

⁶ FUNDS FROM SWISS BANKS SETTLEMENT FOR PAYMENTS TO ACCOUNT HOLDERS AND HEIRS ($1 million) refer to the funds awarded to claimants by the Court under the Swiss Banks Settlement Deposited Assets Class. Under this program, the Claims Conference provides technical assistance with regard to claims processing. The funds were distributed by the Claims Conference in 2013. These disbursements are not recorded in the 2013 Statement of Activities of the Claims Conference.

### Note:
In these charts, revenues exceed expenditures, mainly due to Successor Organization grants for homecare and other services for Holocaust survivors often being made on a two-year cycle and that large grants were reflected in the 2012 financial statements even though they were for programs in 2013; more than $36.7 million was received from the German government in late December 2013 for payments to individual survivors that were made in early January 2014; and the Swiss Banks Settlement allocation of $11.25 million made in 2013 (recorded by the Claims Conference as 2013 revenue) is to be used over a five-year period, out of which the Claims Conference actually received approximately $1.1 million in 2013. Note: Numbers do not add up to 100% due to rounding.
Liabilities and Net Assets as of December 31, 2013

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities and Net Assets</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants Payable – Previously Allocated&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>$290.4 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodwill Fund Awardees – Property Owners and Heirs&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>$53.8 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued Expenses&lt;sup&gt;3&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>$23.3 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred Income and Other&lt;sup&gt;4&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>$8.8 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Designated for Programs&lt;sup&gt;5&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>$305.9 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Designated for Goodwill, Late Applicants Fund &amp; Other Uses&lt;sup&gt;6&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>$88.0 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Designated for Longer-Term Needs&lt;sup&gt;7&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>$184.9 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Designated for Future Costs&lt;sup&gt;8&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>$9.4 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Designated for Contractual Obligations&lt;sup&gt;9&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>$48.0 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estimated Value of Unsold Restituted Properties&lt;sup&gt;10&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>$4.8 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1.017 Billion</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1) **GRANTS PAYABLE—PREVIOUSLY ALLOCATED** refers primarily to funds on hand at December 31, 2013 that have already been allocated but not disbursed. It includes grants that are multi-year in nature or for capital projects that take time to complete. The Claims Conference, in keeping with its fiduciary obligation, releases funds to agencies only as and when appropriate accounting and reporting has been provided. It includes grants made primarily from funds of the Successor Organization as well as the German government for in-home services, ICHEIC, the Hungarian government, the Austrian government, the Swiss Banks Settlement and the Weinberg Fund. It also includes funds for payments to identified eligible individuals under compensation programs where the amounts were received at the end of 2013 for disbursement during 2014.

2) **GOODWILL FUND Awardees—Property Owners and Heirs** was established by the Claims Conference in order to set aside funds for payments to certain Jewish property owners or heirs who had not filed claims by the German deadline and thus were no longer entitled to the asset or its proceeds under German law.

3) **ACCRUED EXPENSES** is comprised of expenses incurred in 2013 that are anticipated to be paid in 2014.

4) **DEFERRED INCOME AND OTHER** is comprised primarily of funds which the Claims Conference has collected on behalf of the German government, mostly representing funds recovered in connection with the Hardship Fund and Article 2 fraud investigation and related asset recovery program.

5) **DESIGNATED FOR PROGRAMS** refers to funds available for allocation for social welfare programs (e.g., in-home services and case management, emergency assistance grants, food packages, medical equipment, nursing beds and senior day centers, etc.) and other programs to be made over the next three years. It includes funds from the Successor Organization and other various programs.

6) **DESIGNATED FOR GOODWILL FUND & LATE APPLICANTS FUNDS & OTHER USES** primarily represents funds held for certain Goodwill Fund applications where the approval process has not been completed or where the applicant missed the established deadline. It also includes applications where either the required documentary evidence has still not been presented, a determination has not been made regarding the validity of certain claims, or where it is estimated that the funds may potentially otherwise be subject to Goodwill Fund claims.

7) **DESIGNATED FOR LONGER-TERM NEEDS** represents certain net assets set aside by the Board of Directors in 2000 to establish a fund to support longer-term needs of Jewish victims of Nazi persecution and other needs arising from the Holocaust after income from current Claims Conference activities declines. This was based on the recommendations of a Planning Committee which found that there would be a significant number of Nazi victims living in poor conditions over the next number of years. Details are included in the Annual Report as well as in demographic data, which is available on the Claims Conference website, www.claimscon.org.

8) **DESIGNATED FOR FUTURE COSTS** represents funds designated for future costs, i.e., funds earmarked for expenditures to take place in 2014 and thereafter.

9) **DESIGNATED FOR CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATIONS** is composed of funds received in 2013 that are designated for payments to individuals to be identified under individual compensation programs in 2014.

10) **ESTIMATED VALUE OF UNSOLD RESTITUTED PROPERTIES** is the net estimated value of unsold restituted properties after amounts for Goodwill Fund liability and amounts Designated for Goodwill Fund and Late Applicants Fund and Other Uses are taken into account.

Note: Numbers do not add up to 100% due to rounding.
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Yigal Molad

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Shmuel Hollander

* as of September 2013
The Claims Conference has been dedicated to securing a measure of justice for Jewish victims of Nazi persecution since 1951.

ON THE COVER: Riva Shefere, a Nazi victim living in Riga, Latvia, receives homecare, food assistance and medicine from her local social welfare organization through a Claims Conference grant.