Dear Friend,

We are privileged to share the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) biennial report for July 2012–June 2014. Founded on Hannah G. Solomon’s ambitious vision to organize Jewish women to make a difference in the world, NCJW is proud to continue to take action based on that vision and through the International Council of Jewish Women (ICJW) in 34 countries around the world!

Over the past two years, we have been—and continue to be—on the front lines responding to issues of pressing social and economic justice. We have sparked movements and spurred conversations—across our nation and in Israel.

**We Connected and Mobilized Advocates**

NCJW advocates spoke out on issues critical to the well-being of women, children, and families that are at the top of the legislative agenda, both locally and nationally.

We tapped into the power of innovative collaborations to heighten the impact of NCJW’s work. We have been the leading Jewish group around many tables and have engaged with Jewish and faith-based organizations on priority NCJW initiatives: reproductive justice, judicial nominations, sex trafficking of women and children, and gender equality and women’s empowerment in Israel.

NCJW advocated on other key policy issues including: reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act, raising the minimum wage, rejecting cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), pushing for sensible gun violence measures, and promoting comprehensive immigration reform—all issues that galvanized our national and local grassroots advocates and supporters.

**We Increased Accountability while Maintaining Flexibility and Responsiveness**

We implemented creative solutions to work faster and better, with clearer focus. The result is a more nimble and inter-connected national organization with an emphasis on core advocacy issues and the flexibility to be more responsive. Our restructured programmatic focus with refined metrics and management systems are integral to performance evaluation, goal attainment, and planning for the future.

**We Inspired and Trained Leaders**

In 22 states, NCJW’s State Policy Advocacy (SPA) network provided grassroots activists information and training to tackle issues of local and national concern. Through regional trainings across the country, NCJW volunteers were mobilized and educated on advocacy, media relations, and coalition-building. NCJW advocates—from Sacramento to Albany—participated in State Lobby Days. And, on the national level, we provided leadership and advocacy training at two of our signature NCJW events: Washington Institute 2013 and the National Convention 2014.

**The Days Ahead**

Together, these efforts extended NCJW’s legacy of improving the world through meaningful social change. In the days to come, with mounting challenges to the social safety net, it is even more imperative that we continue to step forward when others retreat and speak out when others are silent.

None of this essential work is possible without the dedication of our members, advocates, supporters and staff—people who believe, as we do, that our work is only beginning. We will remain steadfast and relentless.

Thank you.

Debbie Hoffmann  Nancy K. Kaufman
President  Chief Executive Officer
The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) is a grassroots organization of volunteers and advocates who turn progressive ideals into action. Inspired by Jewish values, NCJW strives for social justice by improving the quality of life for women, children, and families and by safeguarding individual rights and freedoms.
We built on NCJW’s legacy of advancing women’s access to abortion, contraception, sex education, and other health services and information. NCJW focused its reproductive health work under the rubric of reproductive justice, heeding the interrelationship of issues like immigration, economic justice, civil rights, and other areas that impact a woman’s ability to exercise her rights and access to reproductive health services.

NCJW mobilized faith groups to urge passage of the Shaheen Amendment in November 2012 to restore abortion coverage in cases of rape, incest, and life endangerment for servicewomen and military families.

In March 2013, NCJW CEO Nancy K. Kaufman moderated a Coalition for Liberty and Justice interfaith briefing for congressional staff on reproductive justice issues.

On June 30, 2014, the day of the Supreme Court’s decision in *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby*, NCJW took to the steps of the court to protest the harmful ruling, raised the issue on social media, and mobilized advocates through action alerts.

NCJW sections in South Florida united to carry out a campaign to defeat an anti-choice initiative that would also erode the separation of religion and state.
NCJW helped individuals and families #getcovered with health insurance through the Affordable Care Act. NCJW was an ardent supporter of the 2010 health reform law and continued over the next few years to advocate for necessary steps to ensure implementation of this important law that, for the first time in more than 40 years, expands access to high-quality, affordable, comprehensive health care for millions more individuals and families across the US.

NCJW partnered with the White House to lead a Jewish Community Day of Action for Healthcare to promote awareness about Affordable Care Act coverage through social media, online resources, palm cards, and op-eds.

NCJW spoke at a faith gathering convened by the White House on the Affordable Care Act, highlighting our work around the country while sharing examples and best practices.

The NCJW Sacramento Section started its Get Covered campaign to educate the community about California’s Affordable Care Act exchange, Covered California. The section, an official member of the Covered California Community Outreach Network, used media, flyers, e-blasts and outreach tables to distribute affordable health insurance information to the Jewish community and beyond, particularly uninsured young adults.
When the confirmation process for federal court nominees met with partisan obstruction, NCJW’s BenchMark campaign continued to champion the cause by attracting attention from national organizations, US Senate offices, and the White House. With coalitions in seven states (Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Nebraska, Ohio, and Pennsylvania) NCJW leaders mobilized, advocated, and educated their communities about the federal judiciary and the importance of filling court vacancies in a timely manner.

HIGHLIGHTS

- NCJW championed civil rights and women’s rights in the courts. We rallied on the Supreme Court steps during oral arguments, most notably during the contentious contraception access case Burwell v. Hobby Lobby.

- The Pennsylvania Coalition for Constitutional Values, which NCJW co-chairs, helped block the judicial nomination of a tea party lawyer.

- The first national Courts Matter Convening for 40 state leaders was held in April 2014 in Chicago, Illinois to continue building a network of progressive groups speaking out on judicial nominees and raising awareness about the Federal courts.

- We celebrated marriage equality rulings in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

BenchMark is made possible in part by a generous grant from the Open Society Foundations.
EXODUS: NCJW’s Anti–Sex Trafficking Initiative

NCJW’s newly launched EXODUS: NCJW’s Anti–Sex Trafficking Initiative—to expose and address the multiple aspects of sex trafficking in the United States—includes a program of public awareness, education, and advocacy, to focus on the three state laws that are vital to ensure trafficking survivors can escape their traffickers and move forward with their lives: 1) National Trafficking Hotline posting laws, 2) safe harbor laws, and 3) vacating trafficking conviction laws.

Our work on trafficking continues to include a push for federal laws that fund data collection to quantify the scope of trafficking and services to survivors, as well as reforms to the child welfare system, which has effectively served as a supply chain to traffickers.

**HIGHLIGHTS**

- Anti-trafficking bills were signed into law in several states including California, Florida, New Jersey and Washington.
- We created an online Trafficking Action Kit, including a full suite of downloadable materials.
- During the 2014 Super Bowl, NCJW’s New Jersey sections raised awareness about sex trafficking in the hospitality industry.
- In Israel, we funded Turning the Tables, an innovative organization that assists survivors of sex trafficking and prostitution through vocational training, a micro-business development program, and job placement.

*The NCJW Chicago-North Shore Section’s “Trafficked Teens Chicago Project” featured life-sized silhouettes of teenage girls with personal stories and sex trafficking facts.*

*Speakers from a Human Trafficking panel, including Brad Myles, Chief Executive Officer of Polaris, with NCJW leadership at the 46th National Convention.*
During the 2012 election cycle, NCJW was ready for action. NCJW’s “Promote the Vote, Protect the Vote” initiative mobilized sections, members, and supporters to ensure that all eligible voters were able to vote and that EVERY vote was counted.

> NCJW sections and SPAs celebrated gratifying victories on ballot measures supporting marriage equality in Minnesota, Maryland, Maine and Washington State as well as the defeat of strict Voter ID requirements in Minnesota.

> In Florida, NCJW leaders’ work was rewarded with the defeat of two ballot measures that would have restricted abortion and eroded the separation of religion and state.

> All NCJW SPAs (25 in 19 states) and more than 30 sections were engaged in various voter education and/or ballot initiative education activities.

> NCJW provided an online resource guide to support civic engagement and voting rights.
NCJW continued its leadership role in the Jewish community centered around Immigration Reform. We arranged and led visits by Jewish Social Justice Roundtable representatives to the Congressional offices of House Speaker John Boehner (R–OH) and Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D–CA). NCJW’s CEO participated in a White House menorah lighting themed around immigration and led a menorah lighting ceremony with members of Congress in the Fast for Families tent on the National Mall.

**HIGHLIGHTS**

- In 2013, NCJW members nationwide worked to secure Senate passage of S. 744, the Border Security, Economic Opportunity, and Immigration Modernization Act of 2013, a bill that would provide a path to earned citizenship for the more than 11 million undocumented immigrants currently living in the US, as well as overhaul their visa, employment verification and border security systems.

- In March 2014, as part of the Fast for Families, to coincide with the Fast of Esther, NCJW led Jewish groups – a contingent of 250 strong – in a day of fasting for immigration reform, bringing increased attention to the disparate impact of current US immigration policies and the need to pass just immigration reform legislation.

- NCJW leaders and coalition partners in Florida received a grant from the Jewish Social Justice Roundtable to advocate for federal comprehensive immigration reform.

- NCJW’s Greater Dallas Section started a Court Watch program to ensure full and fair hearings for unaccompanied minors from Central America who are subject to speedy deportation trials.

NCJW CEO Nancy K. Kaufman in the Fast for Families tent on the National Mall, in solidarity with the immigration reform leaders who had been fasting since November 12 to call attention to the urgency of passing immigration reform.
NCJW reaffirmed its reputation as the foremost progressive US Jewish women’s organization supporting women’s empowerment and gender equality in Israel. For more than 60 years, NCJW has worked to jumpstart important social change efforts, helping to usher in the evolution of Israeli society as more women demand their fair and equal rights amidst serious challenges. NCJW’s strategic advocacy efforts and coalition work along with the Israel Granting Program continue the historic spirit of our work in Israel.

HIGHLIGHTS

> NCJW created the Taskforce on Gender Equality in Israel, now numbering more than 35 American Jewish mainstream organizations.

> In February 2013, NCJW spearheaded an eight-day Israel study tour where American women NGO leaders met their counterparts to learn about Israel’s key social and economic challenges. The tour was co-led by NCJW and the Israel Action Network (IAN), a strategic initiative of The Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) and the Jewish Council for Public Affairs (JCPA).

> In November 2013, NCJW led a special educational tour and mission: “The Road to Tomorrow: Women Leading Change,” featuring scholar-in-residence Dahlia Lithwick, judicial scholar and senior editor, Slate Magazine. The mission included visits with female activists in Rahat in the south, and in Ramallah, as well as meetings with Women of the Wall founder, Anat Hoffman, and the Executive Director of the Center for Women’s Justice, Susan Weiss. Participants visited NCJW grant-funded programs to see first-hand the important work of empowering Israeli women and girls.

> NCJW spoke out against the injustice caused by current marginalizing religious marriage laws that constrain thousands of couples, calling upon the Israeli government to create a mechanism for civil marriage in Israel, and to sanction marriage under alternative religious avenues. NCJW brought together women leaders in the American Jewish community for a panel discussion on the need for civil marriage and divorce in Israel for those who cannot or do not wish to be married in a religious ceremony.
**Washington Institute 2013**

NCJW’s premier public policy event combined advocacy training, in–depth briefings by political leaders and policy experts, and face–to–face meetings with members of Congress—all in an effort to address economic justice issues that impact the lives of women, children, and families.

**National Convention 2014**

At NCJW’s 46th National convening, progressive Jewish women from across the country gathered to chart NCJW’s future. There was not a single idle moment as attendees enhanced their knowledge base through workshops led by influential women experts in the areas of financial sustainability, fundraising, social media, technology, member engagement, public policy, and community building. They focused on tools to take back home to encourage NCJW leaders’ social change efforts on the ground at the local and national level.

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

- Bullying and Harassment: Daily Realities for LGBT Students
- Faith and Humanity Panel: Combating Human Trafficking
- Feminist Voices for Change: a dynamic panel of women across different generations and disciplines who engaged each other on what it means to be a progressive social change leader.

**AWARD RECIPIENTS**

- Social Action Award recipient: Susan L. Burke, the noted litigator for victims of military sexual assault
- Woman of Vision Award recipient: Anna Holmes, founder of Jezebel
- Women Who Dared Awards were presented to advocates for reproductive justice: Dr. Shelly Sella, Julie Bindeman, and Dana Weinstein

**IN THE WORDS OF ATTENDEES**

“Exercising my Constitutional rights, witnessing democracy in action and voicing my views on Capitol Hill is incredibly empowering!”

“There is renewed energy when we come together in such numbers and have the opportunity to hear from so many experts.”
NCJW’s Grassroots Highlights

Community Impact

Bergen County (NJ) Section Offered Safe Haven

After meetings across the state with battered women’s programs, state and county legislators, family court judges, and courthouse professional staff, NCJW’s Bergen County Section identified the need for a waiting room at the County Courthouse, a protected space for survivors of domestic violence, away from their abusers, as they await court appearances. The Section donated everything from the furniture to the flooring. In addition, the section currently provides trained volunteers to serve as a comforting and shielding presence. Information about county social services is readily available on a TV loop and in brochures. On average, about 10 domestic violence complaints are filed each day in Bergen County—a total of about 3,650 yearly.

NCJW Sections Went Back to School!

Following NCJW’s St. Louis Section pioneering footsteps, multiple NCJW sections offered Back to School Stores and backpack programs to ensure that over 25,000 children had school supplies, new clothing, shoes, backpacks and books to start off the school year in the best way possible. While the children shopped, parents/guardians visited the Family Resource Center where they were given health screenings and valuable information. The smiles truly say it all, and going forward, even more sections will be hosting these programs.

Social Action

The Palm Beach County Area Tri-Section Coalition (Palm Beach, Southeast Atlantic, and Valencia Shores) spearheaded Out of Bondage: Combating Sex Trafficking in South Florida, a full-day symposium co-sponsored by the Jewish Women’s Foundation of Palm Beach County. The January 2014 event drew 400 participants and garnered broad media coverage. The State Attorney, the Assistant US Attorney for South Florida, a State Representative and a US Congressman, and several other outstanding speakers participated.

The NCJW Los Angeles Section sponsored Senate Bill 1193 to raise awareness about human trafficking in California. The bill mandated that twelve types of businesses publicly post specific information related to human trafficking, including what it is and the phone numbers of the National Human Trafficking Hotline and the Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking’s Hotline. The bill became law in Spring 2013 and to aid its implementation, NCJW/LA formed the Human Trafficking Outreach Project (HTOP) in partnership with the Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking, T’ruah, Jewish Labor Committee, Oasis USA, and the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP. The section also partnered with both Los Angeles City and County officials to ensure the law’s implementation.
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**REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT**

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<td>Net Realized Gains on Investments</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
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**FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES**

**Program Services:**

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**Supporting Services:**

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<td>General, Administrative and Other^</td>
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<td>Development</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses and Other Charges</strong></td>
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**NET INCREASE IN NET ASSETS**

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**NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF FISCAL YEAR**

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**NET ASSETS, END OF FISCAL YEAR**

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**Net Assets:**

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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
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* Reflects adjustments for change in value of split interest agreement.

^^ Temporarily Restricted: Net assets resulting from contributions that are restricted to use for a specific purpose or time.

^^^ Permanently Restricted: Net assets resulting from contributions whose use by the organization is limited by donor-imposed stipulation that neither expire with the passage of time nor can be fulfilled or otherwise removed by actions of the organization. The income earned on these assets is either unrestricted or temporarily restricted. The financial information included here in was abstracted from the full financial statements, which were audited by Sax Macy Fromm & Co., PC, who expressed an unqualified opinion for the years ended June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2014. The complete financial statements and IRS form 990 are available upon request.
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