

Forward *in* Action



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National Council
of Jewish Women

2025
Impact report

The **nation's leading Jewish
feminist civil rights organization,**
representing 250,000 changemakers
across the US and Israel



Let us *Take*
you back
TO A VERY DIFFERENT ERA FOR WOMEN









Hannah G. Solomon was asked to organize a delegation of Jewish women at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

But when she arrived, she was handed a pot of coffee, quickly realizing that she had not been invited there to share her thoughts. So Hannah walked out — bringing the other women with her — and held her own gathering for Jewish women. Soon after, she founded National Council of Jewish Women.

Hannah started this movement, and along with generations of leaders to follow, led us to this very moment.

NCJW was built by Jewish women who refused to stand by and watch. Denied a seat at the table, they built their own — creating an unstoppable force that advances justice and never loses sight of the heart and humanity of those at the center of our work.

More than a century later, that same spirit guides us to set the table for our future. We are strengthening the systems, partnerships, and strategies that will allow us to meet this



moment with clarity and purpose. We fought hard to secure many of the rights and protections that are currently being stripped away, and today we continue to raise our voices and organize to build a more just and equitable future.

Our focus right now is on our strategic plan, NCJW Forward. It rests on a bold goal to engage one million changemakers across the country to improve the lives of women, children, and families in the US and Israel. To get there, we are focusing our work on the issues where our expertise and leadership are most needed: **access to quality reproductive health care, dignity for all, equal opportunity and justice, and safety in our communities.**

Across the nation — in statehouses, synagogues, campuses, and communities — NCJW advocates live their Jewish values through action, working tirelessly to ensure everyone can live with dignity and opportunity. Our momentum grows with every conversation, every campaign, and every act of advocacy.

With expanded leadership development, focused issues, coordinated work across the country, and compelling storytelling as our foundation, we are poised to deepen our impact and move our mission forward.

We refuse to accept a seat on the sidelines, as we never have. Generations of Jewish women stepped up, carrying Hannah's legacy forward as they transformed our communities and our world. Now, it's our turn.

With gratitude,



Laura Monn Ginsburg
President & Board Chair

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Laura".



Jody Rabhan
CEO

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jody".

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FOR HEALTH CARE
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Our impact in 2025



2m+

**signatures collected and
sent to elected officials**

in an effort to protect abortion
access for 38M+ Americans and help
place abortion access measures on
ballots in Arizona, Colorado, Florida,
Maryland, Missouri, and New York

50k

personalized postcards sent
to low-turnout voters, encouraging
them to vote in the election

10k

people
received travel assistance
for abortion care

2k

communities

in 40+ states participated in Repro
Shabbat, our annual celebration
honoring the Jewish value of
reproductive freedom

235

federal judges confirmed
under the Biden administration with
help from NCJW, marking a historic
number of women, people of color,
public defenders, and civil rights
lawyers who now hold lifetime positions

90

**NCJW-endorsed
measures**

were introduced in Congress
in 2025, including all 10 of
our priority bills



Our 2024–2025 financials

Revenue

Foundation grants	2,502,000	32%
Individual contributions	2,711,822	35%
Legacies and bequests	266,740	3%
National partnership dues	614,623	8%
Net investment income	1,731,068	22%
Other income	2,205	0%
Total revenue	7,828,458	100%

Expenses

Core issue advocacy	3,299,410	39%
Engagement and leadership development	2,048,127	24%
Israel	550,558	6%
Total Programs	5,898,095	69%
Development	1,449,112	17%
General and administration	1,145,712	13%
Total supporting services	2,594,824	31%
Total Expenses	8,492,919	100%

Access to quality reproductive health care

Reproductive freedom is a Jewish value

Kavod habriyot — respect for human dignity — demands that we champion the full spectrum of reproductive health care, without apology and without hesitation. We mobilize, advocate, educate, and advance policies that ensure people can make their own decisions about their bodies, families, and futures.





Repro Shabbat

**2,000 celebrations across 40+ states,
alongside 120+ partners**

Repro Shabbat, our annual celebration of reproductive freedom, saw record-breaking engagement and national reach, including more than 50 college campuses. Clergy remained central to our effort, with Rabbis for Repro representing every denomination of Jewish life bringing the message to congregations nationwide.



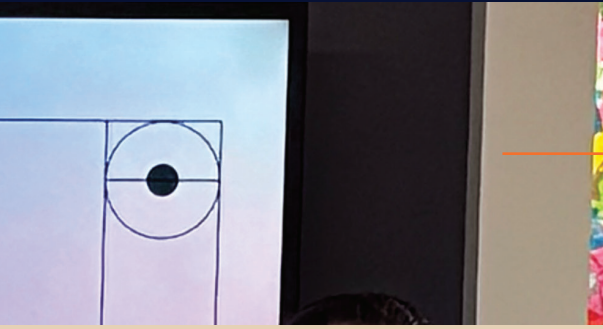
Faithful Majority for Reproductive Freedom

For decades, anti-abortion extremists have dominated the conversation around reproductive freedom, promoting a false

narrative that pits religion against reproductive freedom — even more so after the US Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*.

To strengthen our efforts to protect reproductive rights, NCJW and two partner organizations launched Faithful Majority for Reproductive Freedom, the first national faith-based coalition focused on reproductive and

Protecting patient rights and confidentiality



religious freedom. The coalition is bringing together organizations and leaders across faiths to fight the weaponization of religion and shift the narrative around reproductive freedom.

Today we are once again supporting clergy in fulfilling that sacred role. Recognizing that clergy-patient privilege — the legal protection that shields confidential conversations between

The Supreme Court's *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* ruling created urgent new challenges for religious leaders across the country.

The patchwork of state laws that followed makes it increasingly difficult for clergy to provide moral and spiritual guidance and pastoral care on some of the most sensitive decisions their congregants face.

This is not new territory for NCJW. Decades before *Roe v. Wade*, we helped establish the Clergy Consultation Service, a network of rabbis and ministers who confidentially guided people toward safe reproductive care.

religious leaders and those seeking spiritual counsel — is now at risk in this changed legal landscape, NCJW spent years researching the state-by-state nuances of how this protection applies to reproductive health conversations.

Through that work, we are equipping rabbis and other spiritual leaders with the guidance they need to ensure sensitive conversations remain protected.

Safeguarding clergy's ability to counsel their communities is not just a legal matter; it is essential to preserving religious liberty and enabling faith leaders to serve with integrity.



Dignity *for* All

OVER 130 YEARS

We believe all people are created *b'tzelem Elohim*, in the image of the Divine.

For over 130 years, NCJW has built a better world for women, children, and families — working to ensure every single person has what they need to thrive. We are often the only Jewish organization in spaces advancing equity and justice for women, bringing a distinctly Jewish feminist voice and mobilizing advocates nationwide to drive progress on critical economic justice issues. Everyone deserves to live with dignity, health, and financial stability.

Equal Rights Amendment

A 100-YEAR FIGHT
(and counting)

2020 Passing Congress

The ERA satisfied the requirements of Article V of the Constitution for ratification, **passing Congress with a two-thirds vote** and receiving approval from three-fourths of the states. Then, silence.

2024 President Biden

NCJW led 60 diverse Jewish and interfaith partners to send "Faith in the ERA," to President Biden, a letter urging him to take the historic step of instructing the National Archivist to publish and certify the ERA.

We continue to work with the ERA Coalition on public education, advocacy, and litigation strategies to ensure the recognition of the ERA as the 28th Amendment — because the promise of equality must become a lived reality for all.

2025

200k Petitions

January 14

NCJW advocates hand delivered **more than 200,000 petitions** to the White House, calling for recognition of the amendment.

January 17

Just three days later, President Biden proclaimed the ERA as law of the land, but the National Archivist did not take the final step of certifying and publishing it as the 28th Amendment, leaving its legal status unresolved. This was **a historic moment of declaration and celebration, but widespread awareness** of the proposed law itself was limited.

January 24

The following week, we held a webinar, "**A Century in the Making: ERA Yes!**" with legal experts and coalition partners to celebrate the ERA, explore what the ERA means for gender and LGBTQ+ equality, and grapple with next steps.

August 26

On Women's Equality Day, NCJW joined the ERA Coalition to launch "**It's Our ERA: Claim the 28th Amendment,**" a nationwide public awareness campaign to educate, engage, organize, and mobilize communities around the ERA.

Human ne Opposing Big Beauti

The sweeping legislation proposed major cuts to basic safety net programs, including Medicaid, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Planned Parenthood, and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). To oppose this harmful budget reconciliation package, we:

Partnered with **MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger** and the **Network of Jewish Human Service Agencies** to engage thousands of advocates in person and online

Sent Congress a letter signed by nearly **200 Jewish organizations**

Helped advocates meet with more than **50 congressional offices**, alongside social service providers and faith partners

Needs: the One ful Bill Act

We believe the moral test of a nation is how it treats those with the least amount of power. The so-called Big Beautiful Bill failed that test.

Despite these efforts, Congress passed the bill in July, threatening to push millions of people off health coverage and reduce food assistance for families and children across the country.

These are exactly the programs NCJW works to defend and strengthen. When officials left Washington for the August recess, we organized our advocates to meet them in their district offices, pressing for action to fix what they broke.

On August 5, NCJW joined partners across the Jewish community for “A Moral Response to an Immoral Budget: Jewish Day of Action.”

Through coordinated advocacy, community events, and grassroots mobilization, we directly engaged over 150,000 advocates across the country who raised their voices to make clear that our community will not stand by while millions go without health care or food.

Equal opportunity and justice

Basic human rights and our fundamental freedoms go hand in hand. And when they come under attack, we mobilize and hold those in power accountable, making one thing clear: **we demand fairness under the law.**

We educate and mobilize communities through rallies and gatherings, work to ensure federal court vacancies are filled with nominees committed to justice for all, and advocate for policies that protect our rights while opposing those that threaten them.



Courts matter every day

Federal judges shape every aspect of our lives — **from the schools we can attend to whom we can marry, and so much more.**

Throughout 2025, we closely tracked one case in particular and its effects: *Medina v. Planned Parenthood South Atlantic*.

This ruling carries devastating consequences for millions who rely on Medicaid for essential health services, including the ability to choose their health care provider — like Planned Parenthood, which supports a number of reproductive and other health care needs. This decision jeopardizes lives and attacks the dignity, health, and agency of millions.

April 2, 2025

At the “Rally for Patients’ Rights” outside the Capitol, we showed up alongside Jewish organizations and faith leaders to support Medicaid access for all to affirm that access to health care is not only a policy issue, but a moral imperative. We organized the Jewish contingent and held a pre-rally gathering to ground ourselves in prayer and Jewish values before joining the rally as a visible part of the broader reproductive movement.

June 26, 2025

NCJW gathered with Planned Parenthood and our reproductive health, rights, and justice partners at the “I’m for Planned Parenthood Rally at the Court.” Together, we decried the US Supreme Court’s decision to strip Medicaid patients of their right to choose their health care provider. When anti-abortion extremists created unsafe conditions at the rally site, NCJW quickly led the gathered groups to a nearby church, where we sang and prayed, offering comfort and solidarity.

Advocating for fair, independent, qualified judges

NCJW’s eight Courts Matter coalitions around the country educated their communities about the importance of federal judges and mobilized thousands of people to help confirm history-making judges to our courts — including the first Israeli-American and openly LGBTQ judge, the first Muslim-American judge, and the first Navajo judge



Ensuring the separation of religion and state

NCJW has long worked to protect both freedom of religion and freedom from government-imposed religion. Two proposals have threatened that separation in public schools across the country: laws requiring displays of The Ten Commandments in classrooms, and legislation allowing unlicensed religious chaplains to serve alongside trained school counselors.

These proposals risk opening the door to religious instruction and proselytizing in public schools — undermining the constitutional separation of church and state and threatening the religious freedom of students and families from diverse backgrounds. NCJW advocates fought back, mobilizing in statehouses and Congress to challenge these religiously biased laws.

We successfully challenged these religiously motivated efforts in statehouses and in the courts, winning lawsuits in Louisiana and Texas impacting more than 6 million students combined.

Pen to paper: Our amicus briefs

NCJW files amicus briefs as a strategic extension of our advocacy, bringing our values into the courts when critical rights are on the line. Through these filings, we provide judges with broader context, real-world impact, and a clear understanding of how laws and policies affect women, families, and marginalized communities — all through our uniquely Jewish lens.

In 2025, NCJW led two amicus briefs in the Fifth Circuit in *Rev. Roake v. Brumley*, opposing Louisiana's law requiring classrooms to display the Ten Commandments. **Together, our briefs represented more than 3.6 million Americans.**

For the first filing, we organized nearly 20 diverse faith partners — and won. When the court reviewed the case a second time, we returned with 25 organizational partners. The judges cited our brief multiple times in oral argument, affirming our position that the Ten Commandments are not a historical document and that different faiths interpret their relevance differently.

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for the Middle District of Louisiana
No. 3:24-cv-517, Hon. John W. deGravelles

SUPPLEMENTAL BRIEF OF NATIONAL COUNCIL OF
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Safety in our communities

Every person deserves to live free from fear. In the face of rising antisemitism and anti-Jewish hate, NCJW mobilized Jewish women and allies nationwide to protect our community and ensure safety for all.

Fighting hate

NCJW has fought toxic structures of systemic hate for generations alongside a diversity of partners and communities. While we speak out against all forms of discrimination, we lead the way for our own Jewish community, fighting antisemitism with the same urgency and resolve.

When Ed Martin and Paul Ingrassia — both of whom hold disturbing records of antisemitism — were nominated for critical government roles in 2025, NCJW led forceful, coordinated campaigns to ensure they were not confirmed. **Those campaigns included sign-on letters with national Jewish organizations, representing millions of concerned voices across America.** We stressed the hateful conduct and associations of these candidates and questioned their ability to hold office with integrity.

Our concerns were heard and heeded. Neither Martin nor Ingrassia were confirmed — both nominations were withdrawn thanks to NCJW's grassroots efforts.

Improving hate crimes reporting

Hate crimes are rising across the country, yet many incidents are never reported. Antisemitic attacks — from the brutal murder of a Jewish couple walking down a street in Washington, DC to the terrifying attack in Boulder, CO just before Shavuot — remind us that Jewish communities continue to face serious threats.

Thanks to NCJW's advocacy, the bipartisan Improving Reporting to Prevent Hate Act (HR 2588) was introduced by Representatives Don Beyer (D-VA) and Don Bacon (R-NE). The bill would strengthen our national response to hate-fueled violence by requiring law enforcement agencies to report hate crimes to the FBI — or provide substantial public education on hate crimes — in order to qualify for certain federal funding. NCJW proudly supports this legislation as a critical step toward building a clearer, more complete picture of hate crimes in America.

Jewish leadership in action

In a world where Jewish communities often fight for a seat at the table, we are helping to build a new one — in the rooms where policy is made. NCJW participated in the launch of the newly formed Congressional Jewish Caucus to help create a space where Jewish voices and values are part of the national conversation.

During the gathering, members of Congress engaged in a Jewish text study on reproductive rights, exploring how Jewish tradition informs advocacy for reproductive freedom. The discussion left a lasting impact on every Jewish member and shaped how they referenced their Jewish support for reproductive freedom in subsequent remarks and comments.



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Where we gather, how we lead

Taking action on the ground reminded us of who we are, where we come from, and what we are still called to do.



Selma at 60

Crossing the bridge again

NCJW has worked for civil rights for generations — marching, organizing, and advocating with partners to pass every major piece of civil rights legislation in our country's history.

In March 2025, we honored that legacy in Selma, Alabama, where we gathered to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of Bloody Sunday, when peaceful marchers were brutally attacked while attempting to cross the Edmund Pettus Bridge in their fight for the right to vote. The historic crossing helped ignite the movement that led to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Sixty years later, 150 members of the NCJW community crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge to recommit to the fight for voting rights and racial justice. Jewish women of color led the delegation, bringing a powerful perspective at the intersection of antisemitism and racism and reminding us that those closest to injustice must help lead the work of justice.





Together, we rose:

Washington Institute 2025

NCJW advocates gathered for Washington Institute 2025: Together We Rise, our premier three-day experience in Washington, DC. More than 500 participants heard from leaders — including Senator Elissa Slotkin (D-MI), Representative Jim Clyburn (D-SC), National Women's Law Center CEO Fatima Goss Graves, Reproductive Freedom for All President Mini Timmaraju — on the issues shaping our communities, connected with advocates from across the country, and gained practical skills to drive change at home. They deepened their understanding of how NCJW organizes as a national movement and put that knowledge into action by advocating directly with lawmakers during meetings on Capitol Hill.



An Israel journey rooted in purpose

We deepened our connection to partners in Israel during one of the most challenging moments in recent memory. NCJW leaders traveled throughout Israel on a journey designed through a feminist lens, engaging directly with women on the ground who are creating social change and building the country's future.

Connecting with changemakers

We met with women CEOs and leaders, all of whom were part of Connecting for Impact — NCJW's leadership initiative to strengthen the Israeli feminist ecosystem — and committed to advancing gender equity, strengthening feminist organizations, and building long-term infrastructure for Israel's feminist movement

Bearing witness to October 7

Visiting the Nova Music Festival site and Kibbutz Kfar Aza, we heard firsthand accounts from women documenting gender-based violence, reinforcing the urgent need to recognize women's voices, expertise, and leadership in moments of crisis

Leadership conversations

Meeting with Members of Knesset Merav Ben Ari, Merav Michaeli, and Pnina Tamano-Shata

Behind the bench

Touring the Israeli Supreme Court and speaking with Israeli Supreme Court Justice Daphna Barak Erez

Women building peace

Hearing from Israeli and Palestinian feminist leaders working courageously toward a more inclusive and peaceful future

Powered by people

This work is made possible by the people who believe in it, and we are deeply grateful to our donors. Through committed leadership and contributions of all sizes, their generosity strengthens our movement and helps bring our mission to life.

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Together *we move* forward

The challenges are real. The stakes are high. And Jewish women have never once looked away. Together, we are committed to meet this moment — and every moment that follows — with the full force of our movement, our values, and our collective power. Together, we will build a better future for all women, children, and families.

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