For 100 years, ADL has led the fight to confront global anti-Semitism and advance justice.

For 100 years, ADL has built bridges with minority groups and worked with international leaders. We are the largest nongovernmental organization training law enforcement.
For 100 years, ADL has facilitated change. We unmasked the Ku Klux Klan. We led a coalition to help pass the Matthew Shepard-James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

For 100 years, ADL has responded to extremist incidents and provided aid to victims, communities, law enforcement and the media. We educate millions to reject hatred, bullying, and cyberbullying.
CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN

At this pivotal moment in our history – when the global recession has replaced the Great Depression with similar wide-reaching effects; when new waves of immigrants experience prejudice not unlike what Jews experienced in the late 19th and early 20th centuries; and when civil rights for new minority groups are in the spotlight much like Jewish, women’s, and black Americans’ rights before them – NOW is the time to act in support of ADL to champion these and other causes.

As we commemorate our first century and embark on our second, we urge you to please join with us in support of the ADL Centennial Campaign with its working goal of $100 million to advance our ambitious objectives and move us all closer to A World Without Hate.

We look to you for your support now and in the days to come to make critical investments in three broad areas that will drive our mission in the next 100 years.

With your support, together we will not only imagine but also realize a world without hate.
In 1913, an attorney named Sigmund Livingston, surrounded by a culture filled with ugly Jewish stereotypes, recognized that the ideals of justice, equality and freedom from persecution that our nation was founded on still eluded its grasp. Armed with just $200 and two desks in a Chicago office, Livingston formed the Anti-Defamation League – an organization that could be a defender of those ideals, a voice for the voiceless, and a shield against hate and extremism.

ADL has grown from that small corner of Livingston’s office to twenty-seven regional offices on both hemispheres. Our reach, scope and influence have evolved over the past 100 years, but our dedication to our mission remains the same. Whether it was speaking out against the rise of Nazism and the Ku Klux Klan, supporting the Civil Rights movement, rallying for the freedom of Soviet Jews, or even our role in this year’s big steps toward marriage equality, ADL has remained a tireless soldier in the fight against bigotry and hate. Today, our work fighting bullying, anti-Semitism, prejudice, and extremism requires constant vigilance. Despite our accomplishments, our work is far from over.

While we are inspired by the triumphs of our past, we are still challenged and humbled by the realities of our present, and driven ever forward to a future where, together, we can imagine a world without hate.

Imagine all the people
Living life in peace...
You may say I’m a dreamer
But I’m not the only one
I hope someday you’ll join us
And the world will be as one.

John Lennon
ALGOMA: AGE-OLD HATRED IN A WISCONSIN TOWN

In August in Algoma, Wisconsin, two signs were found on the private property of a member of the Jewish community. Covered with crude swastikas, the signs held such hateful messages as “Kill the Jews, Keep Algoma Clean.” The signs were quickly removed and the incident remains under investigation by the local police department and the FBI, which has classified it as a hate crime. We at the Anti-Defamation League responded with a substantive monetary reward for information that leads to the arrest of the perpetrator.

Such incidents serve as a tragic reminder that no matter how far we’ve come over the past decades to eliminate anti-Semitism and other forms of discrimination and bigotry, we still have a long way to go.
TEACHING YOUNG ADULTS TO CONFRONT ANTI-SEMITISM

The fear of being singled out as “different” and the risk of being viewed as an “outsider” are often cited reasons why so many of the Jewish faith, both adults and children, remain silent in the face of anti-Semitism – and with situations such as the one in Algoma, it’s not hard to see good reason for this fear. At ADL, we believe a strong, positive Jewish identity is closely related to a willingness to stand up to anti-Semitism. ADL’s Confronting Anti-Semitism Program empowers the Jewish community to respond to anti-Semitic incidents and to challenge the persistent anti-Semitic stereotypes that are often at the root of these incidents.

Customized to meet the needs of various audiences through synagogues, summer camps, and Jewish day schools throughout the Midwest, our interactive CAS workshops help Jewish youth, family members, teachers, and community members confront insensitive or hateful comments, challenge anti-Semitic myths with facts, and respond effectively to hate-motivated incidents.

Your support will allow programs such as Confronting Anti-Semitism to continue to grow, letting more and more students each year explore and strengthen their Jewish identity.
THE ART OF JUSTICE

Throughout history, little has proven a more influential agent of social change than art. No matter our religion, race, political ideology, or even personal taste, some works of art captivate us all – and with the power to captivate, the artist has the equal power to teach and to inspire. This fall, ADL hosted two events that married these dual concepts of art and showcased the role it can play in promoting social justice.

In October, at the River East Arts Center in Chicago, the Anti-Defamation League held Chicago’s first ever ArtWorks ADL, an art exhibition, fundraiser and auction with the goal of engaging and educating the Chicagoland community about the mission and impact of ADL through art. Over 50 of today’s leading and emerging artists created and donated works based on aspects of ADL’s mission - justice, civil rights, advocacy, immigration, and more.

Hundreds gathered to celebrate ADL’s achievements as the voice of justice and fairness for all who have faced discrimination, hatred or bigotry.

Every year, we partner with the Chicago Tribune to distribute an ADL-developed curriculum for teaching the First Amendment. Students from across Chicagoland then write an essay or create artwork portraying how one or more of the five freedoms in the First Amendment personally affects their daily life and submit it to our First Amendment Art & Essay contest. This year, over 1500 students from a wide range of socio-economic, geographic and ethnic backgrounds submitted entries. The winners will attend ADL’s 8th Annual Freedom Award dinner where they will present their works and receive scholarships from the Harold R. Burnstein Future Leaders Merit Award Endowment Fund. We believe that our investment in this program and these students will enable their voices to resonate for years to come.
STANDING UP TO BULLYING

Each year, ADL hosts the Grosfeld Family National Youth Leadership Mission to Washington, D.C., and each year we meet phenomenal future leaders. These high school juniors, at an age when civic leadership and responsibility is not often of primary concern, travel from all over the country to Washington D.C., where they learn to apply the important lessons of the Holocaust to modern-day issues of racism, anti-Semitism and bigotry.

During our last trip, two such students were Joseph and Alex. Though both call Chicago home, each knows a very different Chicago. For Joseph, Chicago is Englewood, a neighborhood on the Southside with a poverty rate double that of most of the city and a crime rate among the highest in the nation. For Alex, however, Chicago is the affluent and safe North Shore suburbs. As different as these two worlds can be, Joseph and Alex formed a powerful bond, united by their sense of social responsibility and desire to do good in the one world we all share.

In D.C. at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, they developed strategies to break down barriers and trained to become official ADL Peer Trainers who will facilitate dialogue in their schools and neighborhoods. It is through the meaningful gifts of our generous contributors that ADL is able to provide programs like these and form lasting connections that can really make a difference.
My ADL can Imagine a World Without Hate
HOMINGS IN BOSTON

THE CROWD is in shock as news of the blasts spreads. Over 140 people were injured, and 5 were killed.

TEARS FOR BOSTON

Two victims identified, third college student. People gather to honor the victims.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Deadly Blasts Rock Boston

What Happened to Those Poor People?

Daily Herald

TERROR IN BOSTON

Bombs at marathon kill 5, hurt over 140. Search on for those responsible.

FINANCIAL TIM

Daddy of all problems

Investors rush to dump gold

Obama pledges just two die in Boston
BOSTON MARATHON TRAGEDY: LAW ENFORCEMENT APPLAUDS ADL

On April 15, 2013, the city of Boston was shattered by the explosion of two pressure cooker bombs that claimed three lives and injured over two hundred others during the Boston Marathon.

Immediately following the attack, ADL remained in constant contact with local, state and federal law enforcement in the Boston area. Every agency responsible for responding to and investigating the incident had participated in ADL law enforcement trainings. ADL’s impact and deep relationships were on full display as Commanders from the Boston FBI office, Boston Police Department, Massachusetts State Police and MBTA Police (who made the arrest) all had visited Israel on ADL’s regional law enforcement missions to exchange intelligence and counter-terrorism best practices.

The day following the arrest, one commander emailed ADL: “I have to let you know that going to Israel with ADL and learning from everyone has incredible value.”

Attacks like the one perpetrated on that fateful day are the nightmare scenarios of all Americans, but the effects of such tragedies can be mitigated by the role ADL plays every day in helping the dedicated law enforcement officers who keeps us all safe. These training opportunities couldn’t occur without your support.
BRIDGING FAITHS

In the 1960s, ADL commissioned a team of researchers at the University of California to conduct a seminal investigation of anti-Semitism. When the study found a strong link between the teachings of the Catholic church and the persecution of Jews, ADL worked closely with Vatican officials to help develop the document that ultimately became *Nostra Aetate* — the historic 1965 statement that repudiates the charge of Jewish responsibility for the death of Jesus, denounces anti-Semitism, dismisses Catholic missionizing of Jews, and affirms God’s irrevocable covenant with the Jewish people.

Every year ADL partners with the Archdiocese of Chicago to hold a program at North Shore Congregation Israel and the Illinois Holocaust Museum entitled *A Binding Commitment*. The program ensures that the advances in Church thinking reach the next generation of Catholics. It gives Catholic school educators the understanding, skills, and resources to teach students about anti-Semitism, the Holocaust and the new, positive Catholic teachings about Judaism.

ADL continues to build bridges to other faiths, including mainline Protestants, Evangelicals and Muslims. We recently formed the Interfaith Coalition on Mosques (ICOM) comprised of leaders from different faiths who fight for the rights of Muslims. Also, after the deadly attack on Sikhs in Wisconsin, ADL offered security resources and training to the community, and successfully led the coalition to convince the federal government to include new categories for hate crimes against Sikhs, Hindus, and Arabs in its hate crime data collection.

ADL believes that honest dialogue and productive relationships with all faiths will help build a world without hate.
2013 REGIONAL BOARD MEMBERS

Jack Ablin
Barbara S. Adelman (ANC)
Philip Bach (ANC)
Bruce R. Bachmann (ANC)
Jon A. Ballis
Stanford Baratz (NC)
Rick Baruch
Dennis G. Berger
Ethan A. Berghoff
Sen. Arthur L. Berman
Debbie L. Berman
Myles D. Berman
Norman R. Bobins
Brian B. Boorstein (NC)
William J. Brodsky
Sherwin A. Brook
Jonathan Bruss (ANC)
Harriet Burnstein
Denise Caplan
Richard A. Chesley
Joshua Cohen
A. Steven Crown (NC)
Nicole Drusinsky
Julie Livingston Echt
Fredric J. Entin
Clement A. Erbmann
Allen J. Fagel (ANC)
Elliot Farkas
Hon. Roger G. Fein (ANC)
Susanne C. Fein
Eric Feinberg
Richard L. Fenton
Michael Fixler
Peter E. Friedell
Brad S. Gerber
Diane Gershowitz
Harold Gershowitz (NC)
Gerald B. Ginsburg
Adriane Glazier
Andrew M. Glick
Lawrence E. Glick (NC)
Thomas C. Goldblatt
Michael Golden
Peter L. Goldman
Howard Goldstein
Ellis M. Goodman
John Goodman
Ralph M. Goren
Aaron L. Hammer
James Hanig
Phyllis Glink Harris
Gary Hirschberg
Douglas A. Hirsh (ANC)
David H. Hoffman
Louise Homburger (NC)
Thomas C. Homburger (NC)
Laurence E. Hyman (ANC)
Diane Israel (ANC)
Richard M. Jaffee
Steven L. Joseph
Mark Juster (NC)
Edward L. Kaplan
Harold L. Kaplan
Richard F. Karger
Melvin L. Katten (NC)
Joanne Keeshin
Barbara Levy Kipper (NC)
Adam R. Klein
Robyn Koyner
Frances H. Krasnow
Michael P. Krasny (NC)
Charles F. Krisher (NC)
Richard H. Kruger
Charles Kurland (NC)
Aaron Lanski
Andrew Lapin (ANC)
Carolyn Leonard (ANC)
Jack Levitt
Lawrence F. Levy
Scott Levy
Susan Cohen Levy (ANC)
Susan Lichtenstein
Barry Litwin
Steve L. Mandell (ANC)
Sylvia R. Margolies (NC)
James G. Marks (NC)
William A. Marovitz (ANC)
Michael S. Maurer
Scott Mendeloff
Jerome H. Meyer
Jacob Morowitz (NC)
Xuong Nguyen
Aaron Oberman
Dennis Passis (NC)
Steven J. Pearlman (ANC)
Scott Peltz
Florie Perellis (ANC)
Theodore F. Perlman
Michael Perlow (NC)
Len Pollak
Dr. Avner Porat (NC)
Joan Porat (NC)
Suzanne J. Prysk
Jonathan S. Quinn
Joe Reinstein
Myron J. Resnick (NC)
James L. Rolfe
Julian Rose
Burton X. Rosenberg
Jeffrey Rosenberg (ANC)
Sheli Rosenberg
Warner A. Rosenthal
Michael I Rothstein (NC)
Arnold G. Rubin (NC)
David Ruskin
Stuart Salins
Mitchell H. Saranow (NC)
Ida Scully (NC)
Mark Segal
Allan “Bud” Selig
Douglas Shabelman
James A. Shapiro
Keith J. Shapiro (NC)
Lloyd Shefsky
Steven J. Sherman
Jason A. Silverman
Gary M. Sircus
Jeffrey M. Simon (NC)
Pamela J. Simon (NC)
Julie Smolyansky
Lawrence Stark
Jay B. Sterns
Ellen J. L. Sternweiler (NC)
Scott Strusiner
William A. Sugarman
Howard J. Swibel (NC)
Bruce W. Taylor (ANC)
Tracy Treger (NC)
Michael Vender
Karen L. Westbrook
Kenneth Wexler
Robert M. Wrobel
Steve Yatvin
Bruce M. Zessar
Marjorie Zessar (NC)
Jennifer Zukerman

(NC) National Commission Member
(ANC) Associate National Commission Member
2013 ASSOCIATE BOARD MEMBERS

Justin Baratz
Lauren Bauer
Amy Berger
Emily Berger
Pamela Berkowitz
Olivia Brennan
Abby Chiat
Suzanne Courtheoux
Michael Crandall
Brooke Doppelt
Daniel A. Dorfman
Sara A. Eber
Lawrence Fogel
David Friedman
Marissa Gaines
Leslie Garry
Taryn Gluskin
Lynn Grossman
James E. Hausler
Micky Hervitz
Brian Howard
Tal Izraeli
Howard K. Jeruchimowitz
Erica Karp
Samantha Klein
Jody Klenetsky
Mindy Kurlansky
Mark Lazarus
Leanne Levy
Marc Levy
Karen Lockman

Meredith Marmora
Melissa Mell
Isaac Metzger
Candace L. Meyers
Perry Meyers
Ryan Mollen
Robert Morgan
Casey Nodel
Scott Novack
Gregory E. Ostfeld
S. Jarret Raab
Allison Rosenfeld
Heidi R. Roth
Lisa M. Roth
Leeatt Rothschild
Stacy Rudd
Jordana Rutkoff
Nate Sahn
Erin Salins
Rachel Schaller
Barry Schneiderman
Adam Schupack
Brian Semel
Amanda Shatzman
Amy Sider
Michelle Steiman
Gregory Stewart
Joshua Taustein
Leigh Waterman
Diane Welbel
Jonathan Welbel

CONGRATULATIONS TO ADL’S 2013 HONOREES

WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Maria C. Green
Senior Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary
Illinois Tool Works

Mary Ann Hynes
Senior Vice President, Counsel to the Chairman and Chief Compliance Officer
Ingredion Incorporated

Julie Smolyansky
CEO - Lifeway Foods

Barbara S. Steiner
Partner - Jenner & Block

TORCH OF LIBERTY AWARD

Theodore L. Koenig
President & CEO
Monroe Capital LLC

AMERICANISM AWARD

Edward J. Wehmer
Founder, President & CEO
Wintrust Financial Corporation

JEROLD S. SOLOVY FREEDOM AWARD

Howard A. Tullman
General Managing Partner
G2T3V, LLC
ADL’S MIDWEST CORPORATE DIVERSITY PROGRAM

We thank the corporations in our Midwest region who stand with us to build diversity

ACME Refining
Allstate Insurance Company
BMO Harris Bank
Campus Acquisitions
Chicago Tribune
ComEd
Cummins-Allison Corporation
DeVry
DLA Piper LLP
Exelon Corporation
Greenberg Traurig, LLP
Grosvenor Capital Management, LLP
ITW
Ingredion Incorporated
Jenner & Block LLP
Leo Burnett Worldwide
Lifeway Foods
McKnight Kurland
Mesirow Financial
Molex Incorporated
Northern Trust
Rivers Casino
U.S. Cellular
Walgreens
Wintrust Financial Corporation
2012 DONOR HONOR ROLL

Founder ($25,000+)
Anonymous
Harriet K. Burnstein
The Charles & M.R. Shapiro Foundation
Christel DeHaan Family Foundation
Crown Family Philanthropies
Harvey L. Miller Foundation
Charles & Geraldine Kriser
Theodore & Harriette Perlman
Michael & Sandra Perlow
Arnold G. & Kimberly A. Rubin
The Takiff Family Foundation

Benefactor ($10,000 - $24,999)
Abel & Judy Friedman Charitable Foundation
Lester & Edward Anixter Family Foundation
Stanford & Amy Baratz
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Bobins on behalf of the Robert Thomas Bobins Foundation
Cornelius Family Foundation
The Edward & Lucy R. Minor Family Foundation
The Ellis Goodman Family Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Allen J. Fagel
Peter & Paula Fasseas Foundation
Philip M. Friedmann
The Harris Family Foundation
Harry & Bessy Rosenberg Charitable Trust
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. Homburger
The Irving Harris Foundation
Shirley & Dick Jaffee
Joseph L. & Emily K. Gidwitz Memorial Foundation
Mark Juster & Elana Stern
Carol & Edward Kaplan
Dennis Keller
The Kipper Family Foundation

Patron ($5,000-$9,999)
Barbara Stolberg Adelman & Steven Adelman
Debbie & Philip Bach
Bruce R. Bachmann
The Hon. & Mrs. Arthur L. Berman
Myles D. Berman
Gail & Brian B. Boorstein
Mr. & Mrs. James P. Coplan
Mrs. Patricia O. Cox
David E. & Jacqueline S. Simon Charitable Foundation
Dan Drexler
Enivar Charitable Fund
The Hon. & Mrs. Roger G. Fein
General Iron Industries Charitable Foundation
Harold & Diane Gershowitz
Dru D. Goodman
Mr. & Mrs. John Goodman
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Gottlieb
Arthur M. Gutterman
Daniel & Denise Hamburger
Jim & Barbara Hanig

Please excuse any errors or omissions and contact ADL at (312)-533-3939 if you would like to request a change.
“Hatred is not inherited. It is acquired. Long after its seeds have been planted, germination may take place.”

“[W]hile prejudice is old and deaf and blind, mass reason and the humanities are young and growing.”

These were the words of my great uncle, Sigmund Livingston, the founder of the Anti-Defamation League.

Sigmund Livingston was born in Bloomington, Illinois, to Dora and Mayer Livingston, in 1882. He was one of eight children. Sig was brought up in a very strong family foundation. Family and charity were always the backbone.

Sig Livingston respected people who cherished the American way of life and felt the strong need to protect the weak that could not defend themselves. In 1913, when he established the ADL, anti-Semitism was nothing new, but Sig felt the need to defend those who could not defend themselves. His insight was to realize that there was an intimate connection between combating anti-Semitism and working toward equality for all.

There will always be misconceptions and biases, but ADL represents the pure truth of defending those who do not have proper support and representation. That is what we have stood for 100 years and that is our cause for the next century.

While I was growing up, we discussed Sig Livingston and ADL around the dinner table. What Sig had accomplished by creating the ADL was so monumental that it was almost thought of as his world: untouchable. Then I met Lonnie Nasatir and learned that Sig’s ADL can also be my ADL. I wanted to help and I wanted to be involved. I recently joined the board and realized that this mosaic of branches of the ADL were exactly what I had been looking for in other organizations.

When a topic in the news is being discussed with your family and friends, point out how active ADL is. Introduce your family members to the ADL world. There will hopefully be a common ground that can unite your family as it has mine. Remember this is your legacy too – you are ADL.

Fondly,

Julie Livingston Echt