



Annual Report of the International Council of Jewish Women

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***PROMOTING A JUST SOCIETY
BASED ON
HUMAN RIGHTS AND JEWISH VALUES***

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: ROBYN LENN OAM



With great pride in the ongoing work of International Council of Jewish Women, I have pleasure in presenting the 2017 ICJW Annual Report.

This Annual Report provides a precis of the global work undertaken by the affiliate organisations and special committees which comprise the International Council of Jewish Women.

Currently ICJW operates within Jewish communities in thirty five countries and sends accredited representatives to thirteen international organisations.

Within its portfolio ICJW maintains many administrative and program committees which work on issues of importance to all women, some with special application to Jewish women.

The Executive Board of International Council of Jewish Women includes leaders and representatives from each of its affiliated organisations. These affiliate organisations are drawn from five global regions: Europe, Asia Pacific, North America, Latin America and Sub-Sahara Africa.

ICJW Executive meets biannually in different parts of the world thus encouraging and enabling its members to attend meetings. The November 2016 Executive meeting was held in Madrid, Spain, immediately after the ICJW European Regional Conference. The May 2017 Executive meeting was held in Tel Aviv, Israel, following the ICJW Herczeg Seminar for Jewish Education.

ICJW has consultative status as a non- government organisation (NGO) with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations and maintains permanent delegations in New York, Geneva, Vienna and Paris. ICJW is also strongly represented at the World Jewish Congress including its branches in Latin America, Africa and Europe. ICJW sends accredited ICJW representatives to Religions for Peace, the Council of Europe and the European Women's Lobby.

The Friends of ICJW Foundation assist ICJW to maintain its core responsibilities and strengthen its international influence in promoting meaningful change. ICJW invites financial support in order to maintain its important ongoing work around the world.

Robyn Lenn OAM
President, ICJW

REPRESENTATION:

ICJW at the United Nations in New York

ICJW has 5 representatives at the UN headquarters in New York where there are many briefings and special programs to attend. Some are organized by the Department of Public Information (DPI) on topics relevant to the mission of ICJW. ICJW has developed strong relationships with many of the other representatives. Annually there is participation in the UN's annual Holocaust Remembrance Observances. Detailed reports are always distributed.

The NY UN team continues representing ICJW by attending DPI/NGO briefings relating to our organization's mission, sitting on committees that reflect ICJW's priorities, attending special UN events, and adding ICJW's name in support of current issues.

DPI/NGO Briefings

The Department of Public Information/Non-Governmental Organizations (DPI/NGO) organizes many briefings.

COMMITTEE UPDATES

The NGO Committee on the Status of Women (CSW)

NGO CSW/ New York held two important and relevant sessions in 2016. The first focused on Catching up and Preparing for the High Level Summit for Refugees and Migrants. Since the UN General Assembly was hosting a high-level summit to address large movements of refugees and migrants on September 19th, with the aim of bringing countries together to agree upon a more humane and coordinated approach to the current crisis, the NGOs had an informative education session on what we might expect the outcome to be. Speakers included representatives from the NGO Committee on Migration, a Syrian refugee, UN Women and the former High Commissioner for Refugees.

In October 2016, the panel highlighted Sustainable Cities and followed up to Habitat III, the UN Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development in Quito, Ecuador from 17-20 October.

CSW61

The 61st session of the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW61) took place at the United Nations Headquarters in New York from 13-24 March, 2017. The priority theme of CSW61 'Women's economic empowerment in the changing world of work'. The groundbreaking Agreed Conclusions of CSW61 outcome was adopted by the Commission at 17 pages.

7 action categories were addressed: strengthening normative and legal frameworks; strengthening education, training and skills development; implementing economic and social policies for women's economic empowerment; addressing the growing informality of work and mobility of women workers; managing technological and digital change for women's economic empowerment; strengthening women's collective voice, leadership and decision making; and strengthening the private sector's role in women's economic empowerment.

This year's 61st session saw some of the highest numbers in terms of participation of Member States, and of organization of meetings and events. Representatives from 162 Member States, including 89 ministers, and more than 3900 civil society participants from more than 580 organizations and 138 countries attended the

session. Additionally, NGOs had submitted 131 written statements to the Commission. A combined number of more than 600 events were hosted by Member States, UN entities and civil society on the side-lines of the two-week session; approximately 200 took place on UN premises while roughly 400 were staged by civil society NGOs within the proximity of the UN compound.

Representation on UN NGO Committees reflecting ICJW's Priorities:

NGO Committee on the Status of Women

Working Group on Girls

NGO Committee on Sustainable Development

NGO Committee on Human Rights

Council of Organizations (COO)-Executive Committee

Committee to Stop Trafficking in Persons (CSTIP)

Committee on UNICEF

NGO Committee on Freedom of Religion or Belief.

ICJW at the United Nations in Vienna

ICJW has two representatives attending and reporting on the meetings of NGO organisations at the UN in Vienna.

On May 24 2017 two side events were organised by NGO CSW members: 'Women and Terrorism' and 'Women meeting the challenges of violent extremism', both well-attended.

In connection with YOM HA SHOAH the Schoolship participated in a project initiated by the Ecclesiastical Pedagogical University of Vienna. Starting with reports of persecuted and expelled European Jews during World War II, students expressed their own feelings, thoughts and emotions moulded by the present reality of 2017.

The project started by translating 94 life stories of Shoah survivors into German. These stories were published under the title "Without a Single Case of Death" and are displayed in Hebrew and English in the Katzenelson Holocaust and Jewish Resistance Heritage Museum and Study Center in Israel.

Our school took over the godparenthood for the survivors Sarah Dusnicka (Lithuania) and Marek Herman (Lemberg, today Lviv, Ukraine).

15 and 16 year- olds were involved in different subjects and activities like painting pictures, producing cartoons, singing songs (the famous song 'We will survive' sung in Yiddish) and writing short stories. The students extended the project by becoming themselves the persecuted and expelled Jews of those times and wrote down their personal (invented) stories of flight and survival. These were presented at the school function on June 9th.

UNO representatives from two committees, Ageing and Status of Women, were invited as well.

ICJW at the United Nations and the Human Rights Council in Geneva

ICJW belongs to five NGO Committees: These are held during the entire year.

Committee on the Status of Women-CSW UN Geneva,
Committee on Human Rights,
Committee on Freedom of Religion or Belief
Committee on Migrants
Committee on Ageing.

The Plenary Meetings of the very full 4 weeks of the 34th Human Rights Council started with the High-Level Segment with declarations of a record number of dignitaries and continued with the usual Interactive Dialogues, general debates, panel discussions covering the 10 agenda items, the UPR (Universal Periodic Reviews) of several countries, concluding its 34th session with 41 resolutions.

Among the numerous side events attended: Human Rights Mainstreaming-Contribution of Human Rights to Peace building; Women's Rights and Migration; Backsliding on Civic Space in Democracies; Turkey: Journalism and Justice; Ending Human Trafficking and associated Practices; Blasphemy laws in a Digital Age; Children and Terrorism; Freedom of Religion or Belief:

Towards an Agenda for Implementation; Women and Youth in Conflict; Global Action Against Racism; Genocide in Yemen and the International Silence; Nations under Occupation , Refugee and Migrant Crisis in Europe and Older Refugees' Human Rights.

Jewish NGO's such as UN Watch, the World Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Amuta (Anne Herzberg) made pertinent statements in support of Israel.

In recent years **new** human rights have come to the Council's attention: among them, the right to Food, the right to Privacy, human rights and Climate Change, Minority rights and the rights of Migrants. Even pesticides are seen as a "global human rights concern". Nowadays, and according to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the UN is reaching out to the most vulnerable and less visible sectors of society according to the principle of "Leaving no one Behind". The rights of the older persons, the rights of people with disabilities, indigenous people's rights, as well as the crosscutting rights of older refugees, the rights of older refugee women and the rights of women with disabilities are thus being fully recognized.

The photo exhibit showed "Childmothers " (girls who have given birth to children before they have turned 15) from Burkina Faso, Colombia, Zambia, Jordan, Haiti and the UK. It is a global problem that is often not visible in statistics.

Israel, in cooperation with other countries, namely Austria, Australia, Ecuador, Finland, Italy, New Zealand, Spain and Thailand organized the well-attended governmental side event: "Skills Development and Economic Empowerment: Toward Inclusive Sustainable Development for All". It dealt with persons with disabilities and the opportunities given in order for them to be able to live full lives. The focus was on the removal of barriers and the respect for diversity.

ICJW at UNESCO in Paris

In accordance with new regulations at UNESCO related to security, ICJW has now only three accredited representatives.

The ICJW representatives continue to be active in the preparation of different events such as an International Forum of NGOs on the theme of Peace held in Queretaro (Mexico) from October 31 to November 2016.

They have also been involved in the preparation of the Cop22 on Climate Change.

They have attended important events organized by UNESCO such as the Annual Commemoration of the Shoah, and the International Conference of NGOs held at the Headquarters on 13 and 14 December 2016.

On this occasion they participated in the election for a new Liaison Committee, which will be in place for the next 2 year period. The new President is French : M. Philippe Beaussant. The Liaison Committee comprises also NGOs from Africa, Latin America, Asia and Arab countries, in conformity with the UNESCO Directives, in order to enlarge and reinforce its partnership with NGOs all over the world.

The Liaison Committee convened a meeting on 23 February 2017. The main event was the 7th International NGOs Forum, in Riyad (Saudi Arabia) on 3 and 4 May 2017 under the title « Youth and its social impact ».

There will be other Fora and International Days, such as the International Day of the Girl to be held in 2018.

Council of Europe

ICJW has two very active accredited representatives to the Council of Europe, attending the two yearly sessions (January and June) of the Conference of INGOs (governmental body of the 325 International NGOs with participative status). A third representative participates in informal INGO meetings between the sessions. The INGO Conference is the governing body of the 300+ International NGOs with participative status (since 2003) at the COE.

ICJW representatives belong to all three INGO Committees: “Human Rights”, “Education and Culture” and “Democracy, Social Cohesion and Global Challenges”; also to the informal Gender Equality Group.

The NGO session on emerging dangers concerning the internet (private property, cybercrimes, online hatred) was an eye-opener.

Introducing this year’s INGO Conference which is celebrating 40 years of its existence, Anna Rurka, President the Conference, stated that “history is being written” and that NGOs, which represent the power of civil society, are in the forefront of present-day challenges. The conference of INGO headed by its dynamic president is actively fighting the reduction of civil society space, while the presidents of the 3 INGO Committees (Education and Culture, Human Rights, Democracy, Democracy, Social Cohesion and Global Challenges) are doing their utmost to raise awareness, to bring to discussion, exchange ideas and best practices, and to possibly act on urgent matters facing Europe today.

Some of the issues addressed at this January 2017 NGO session: ageing population, the integration of migrants, the terrible plight of Yazidi women, the backlash of acquired women’s rights (proposed legislation of the Russian Federation to decriminalize domestic violence) as well as Climate Change and Human Rights.

For the Gender Equality Informal group, collecting information on different issues, ICJW was asked to contribute by presenting a small report on child, early and forced marriages and FGM at the June COE session.

A small yearly ceremony commemorating Holocaust Remembrance day was held during the winter session. Besides the debate on the need to reform European migration policies, the Parliamentary Assembly (National Parliamentarians of the 47 member-states of the COE) examined the Crisis in Gaza as it “considers that a rapid solution to the Gaza humanitarian crisis is essential in ensuring stability in the Middle East”.

A new head of the Civil Society Division of the COE has been appointed.

EUROPEAN WOMEN’S LOBBY

EWL is the largest umbrella organization of women’s associations in the European Union.

EWL is the link between women’s organizations and European institutions.

Their aim is to facilitate dialogue and exchanges between citizens and European decision-makers.

The EWL Secretariat is based in Brussels. The president elected last year is Dr. Edith Schwartzberger, medical doctor from Austria. Her motto is to lead the fight of a Feminist Europe.

- EWL has National Co-ordinations in the 28 member States of the EU and in 3 candidate countries (Serbia, Montenegro & Albania). Today, the EWL has European and International Non-Governmental member organizations. ICJW is part of EWL because of her European affiliates.
- EWL aims at promoting women’s rights and gender’s rights in the European Union.
- EWL is active in different areas such as women’s economic and social position, women in decision-making, violence against women, trafficking, prostitution, economic and sexual exploitation of human being as specially women and children, handicapped people, young girls, migrants, defense of fragile women, women’s diversity, pension rights .

On 10th November 2016 in Brussels, the European Coalition to end violence against women and girls (VAWG) launched a fact sheet in support of the EU signature and ratification of the Council of Europe Convention on preventing and combating violence against women and domestic violence, the Istanbul Convention.

In this specific context, the European Coalition to end VAWG factsheet calls on different key EU decision makers to act in order to ensure that the EU signs and concludes (ratify) the Istanbul Convention in 2017, in the most meaningful way and within the broadest scope of EU competence as possible.

EWL works with the institutions of the European Union who are:

- the European Parliament,
- the European Commission
- the EU Council of Ministers
- all the government of the members states

Because of its advisory status in the United Nations Economic and Social Council and the Council of Europe, the EWL plays an instrumental role at the international level.

- To support the active involvement of women in working to achieve equality between women and men, while ensuring the representation of women from different parts of the European region.
- To support national members through
 - information, lobbying resources and training
 - actively engagement with EU policy,
 - shaping and implementation of legislation at national level through analysis, evaluation and monitoring,
 - providing regular input on all areas of EU policy development
 - the implementation that have an impact on women's lives
 - the promotion of equality between women and men
- to be involve at the United Nation Beijing Platform for Action
- To monitor and raise awareness about the development and implementation of gender mainstreaming in order to ensure the full integration of women's rights, interests and perspective in all areas of EU policy
- To take into account the needs and perspective of different groups of women, and the diverse experiences of women at all stages of their life cycle.

Their main activities are

- Lobbying: the realization of equality for all women and men.
- Policy and advocacy work: EWL writes position papers, policy documents agreed by the members, and other kinds of contributions and statements in order to affect policy and legislation in and beyond the EU.
- Projects
- Information-related activities

ICJW has been a member of the EWL for more than 30 years.

EU country members: Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Rep., Denmark, Estonian women's association, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Malta, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, UK, Austria, Belgium, Fyrom

European member organizations:

1. Business & professional Women EU – BPWE
2. European farmers – COPA
3. European Confederation of independent Trade unions – CESI
4. European Council of Wizo Federations
5. European Disability Forum – EDF
6. Fédération Européenne des Femmes Actives en Famille
7. Federation of Romani Traveller Women
8. European Network of Migrant Women
9. European Trade Union Confederation – ETUC
10. International Alliance of Women – IAW
11. International Council of Jewish Women – ICJW
12. Internatinal Federation of Women in Legal Careers – IFWLC
13. Medical Women's International Association – MWIA
14. Soroptimist International Europe

15. University Women of Europe – UWE
 16. Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom – WILPF
 17. World Association of Girl Guides and Scouts – WAGGGS
 18. The European YWCA
 19. European Centre of the International Council of Women – ECICW
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WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

Executive members and guests met in Jerusalem September 11-12, 2016 for the last meeting of the past WJC administration. They discussed policies and resolutions. Several reports were presented, some in preparation for the next plenary assembly in New York.

WJC members met with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Mr. Netanyahu explained that even though there is a perception that Israel is isolated in the international arena, the truth is that recently there has been an extraordinary increase of relations with other countries, including some Arab countries. Israel is considered one of the top countries in security and technology, and many governments are looking for its help. Many countries in the Middle East are starting to view Israel less as an enemy and more as an important ally to fight terrorism.

The group also met with President Reuven Rivlin. The President focused on what he called the "three major challenges" the Jewish leaders are facing today. 1) Helping the Jewish communities in need, though he is very much aware of the work being done all over the world. 2) Strengthening relations between young adults and Israel, as the younger generation does not remember a world without Israel - some perhaps even take Israel for granted and 3) keeping Israel as a "strong, open and prosperous society". That is: the need to build bridges between the different groups that make up Israel's society; secular, ultra-Orthodox, National Religious, and Arabs. Four tribes with different identities, different dreams, and different hopes.

Four resolutions were approved. The first one calling the United Nations Human Rights Council to shed its anti-Israel bias and to follow a human rights agenda that is genuinely focused upon the realization of human rights in accordance with the UN Charter . A second resolution dealt with the growing revisionism and intolerance in Poland, and called on Polish authorities to condemn and respond vigorously to incidents of anti-Semitism, especially at sporting events.

The third resolutions made reference to the massacre by the Germans and locals of some 33,000 Jewish residents of Kyiv in Babi Yar, one of the largest mass killings of civilians by the Nazi regime. It urged the Ukrainian authorities to oppose any attempt to obfuscate history by whitewashing the complicity of those involved.

And finally a fourth resolution on the recent visit of Iran's Foreign Minister to Latin America, condemning the statement made by the Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister, which stated that the key objective of the minister’s visit was to defy the Zionist entity that together with some states in the region aimed to undermine Iran’s ties to Latin America.

World Jewish Congress Elections were held in April 2017 in New York at the WJC **15th Plenary Assembly**. The 600 delegates from 90 countries reelected WJC President Ronald S. Lauder for a third term, and voted for several members of the WJC's Executive Committee, including ICJW's Sara Winkowski who was re-elected as Vice President. The delegates also approved 10 resolutions on issues facing the Jewish people and Israel.

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Robert Singer, WJC CEO and Executive Vice President, reported on WJC activities since the prior Plenary Assembly in Budapest in 2013.

There are now about 15 million Jews in the world; two countries, US and Israel have more than five million each. We must never be silent about anti-Semitism.

He then discussed some of WJC's efforts:

- Fight BDS – WJC cosponsors the BDS conference at the UN.
- WJC has built a digital network to help fight BDS.
- In 2015, WJC met with the Pope on the 50th anniversary of Nostre Attate.
- There is a Global Jewish Security department at WJC; in 46 countries, this group provides audits of security, advocates with governments and gives training in crisis management.
- WJC is one of the leading Jewish organizations at the UN and advocates for fair treatment of Israel.
- At UNESCO, WJC has worked with Irina Bokova to oppose the anti-Semitic resolutions regarding the holy sites in Jerusalem.
- The Jewish Diplomatic Corps has rejoined WJC. It has 200 members in 43 countries.

Four years ago, WJC was not widely known but in 2016 it reached millions of people around the world with education, advocacy and security.

WJC Resolutions

The ICJW representative had attended the Resolutions committee discussions and presented an amendment to the resolution on Middle East Peace which was later accepted by the Plenary.

FRIENDS OF ICJW FOUNDATION INC

Friends of ICJW Foundation is now officially raising funds and accepting applications for project assistance

The Mission Statement: The Friends of ICJW Foundation is established to provide financial support to the International Council of Jewish Women, a widespread non-partisan organization established to further the best and highest interest of Jewry and of all humanity. It supports the work of ICJW and its Affiliates at international, regional and national levels in the fields of international relations, social welfare and education.

Process for requesting and awarding grants:

1. A proposal officially requesting funds from the Friends of ICJW Foundation must include the following:
 - a) A definition of the project or activity for which support is requested.
 - b) A proposed budget for the project or activity.
 - c) A timeline for completing the project or activity for which support is requested.
 - d) A commitment to submit a report to the Friends of ICJW Foundation upon completion.
 - e) Signature of the person who will be responsible for reporting to the Foundation upon completion.
2. The proposal will be submitted to the Treasurer of the Foundation who will forward it to the members of the Board the Foundation for consideration.

3. The proposal may be considered by the Foundation Board either at a scheduled meeting or electronically. A simple majority of the Foundation Board will be required for approval.

Current status:

Currently there are five members of the Foundation Board of Directors and the President of ICJW is on this Board ex officio. According to the By-Laws of the Foundation, members of the Board serve a staggered three-year term and therefore membership changes will periodically be noted in this Annual Report.

ICJW AFFILIATES

Argentina	Consejo Argentino de Mujeres Israelitas (CAMI) Organización Red de Mujeres Judías Argentinas
Australia	National Council of Jewish Women of Australia
Belgium	Conseil des Femmes Juives de Belgique/ Liga van Joodse Vrouwen van Belgie
Austria	Associate member
Bosnia-Herzegovina	Jewish Women's Organization of Bohoreto
Bulgaria	Bulgaria Council of Jewish Women of Bulgaria
Canada	National Council of Jewish Women of Canada
Colombia	Fundacion Amigos de la Comunidad Golda Meir
Costa Rica	Las Damas Voluntarias de Bnai Israel
Croatia	Union of Jewish Women of Croatia
Cuba	Asociacion Femenina de Cuba
Czech Republic	Council of Jewish Women of Czech Republic
Ecuador	Sociedad Femenina Israelita de Quito
Finland	Council of Jewish Women of Finland
France	Cooperation Feminine GLIF
Georgia	Lea - Jewish Women's Organization of Georgia
Germany	Judischer Frauenbund in Deutschland
Hungary	Esther's House Association
Israel	Council of Women's Organizations in Israel
Macedonia	Estreja Ovadija-Mara
Mexico	Voluntarias Judeo Mexicanas
Namibia	Associate Member
New Zealand	Council of Jewish Women of New Zealand
Panama	Sisterhood Kol Shearit Israel
Poland	Jewish Association Czulent
Russia	Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations (HAVA)
Slovakia	ESTER Association
South Africa	Union of Jewish Women of South Africa
Spain	Consejo Español de Mujeres Israelitas (CEMI)
Sweden	Judiska Kvinnoklubben, Stockholm
Switzerland	Swiss Union of Jewish Women's Organizations
Ukraine	Ukrainian Independent Council of Jewish Women
United Kingdom	League of Jewish Women
United States	National Council of Jewish Women
Uruguay	Consejo Uruguayo de Mujeres Judías

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MEETINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE OF INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

OCTOBER 2015

Latin American Regional Conference and ICJW Executive meeting – Mexico City

MAY 2016

ICJW Executive meeting – Nashville, Tennessee

NOVEMBER 2016

European Regional Conference and ICJW Executive meeting – Madrid, Spain

MAY 2017

Herczeg Education Seminar and ICJW Executive meeting - Israel

NOVEMBER 2017

ICJW Executive meeting - London, UK

MAY 2018

ICJW Quadrennial Convention and Executive meeting – Sydney, Australia



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