To safeguard the Welfare and Security of Jews in the United States, in Israel, and throughout the world.

To strengthen the Basic Principles of pluralism around the world, as the best defense against anti-Semitism and other forms of bigotry.

To enhance the quality of American Jewish life by helping to ensure Jewish continuity and deepen ties between American and Israeli Jews.
From our Chapter President and Executive Director

This year marked the start of the second century of the American Jewish Committee, and we are proud to be part of an organization that so effectively fosters democracy, pursues justice and uplifts Jewish people in Atlanta and throughout the world. Locally we continue to contribute to the national mission by building ever stronger and more effective bridges of understanding across religious, ethnic and national boundaries by way of education, advocacy and engagement. This Annual Report provides a taste of what has been an outstanding year.

In the realm of religious communal relations our Atlanta Chapter has been very active. We hosted an extraordinary immigration forum that promoted better knowledge and understanding of the local and national immigration debate. We established what many of us anticipate will be a long-lasting friendship with the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, and took our first steps to finding common and productive ground with strongly Pro-Israel Evangelical leaders. We also once again sponsored the Atlanta Black-Jewish Coalition’s Marvin C. Goldstein Project Understanding Retreat for young Jewish and African-American leaders.

In the area of Jewish continuity, access outdid itself during the past year. As the following pages attest, the programming was outstanding. Indeed this past year the national AJC office fully executed its plan to implement the Atlanta access model and name across the country.

Perhaps no program contributes as much to Jewish continuity and pride as the Atlanta Jewish Film Festival. In this, our seventh year, attendance jumped 30% to 9,000 “rushes in seats.” Our revenue grew as well: as we received support from an unprecedented number of sponsors, including the National Endowment for the Arts and the Academy for Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (yes, the Oscar people!). We found our audiences want more movies, more days and more locations. We will work to meet these desires and expectations.

Internationally, our Jewish “State Department” role took on new and broader dimensions locally. We held substantive meetings with four U.S. Ambassadors and 15 Consuls General, visiting with several of them on multiple occasions. Also, our launching of the Africa Institute and continuing our Latino outreach initiative, along with our many other initiatives like Project Interchange, further burnished our State Department image and effectiveness.

On top of these noteworthy activities, we are very proud of our record-breaking Annual Campaign. With very special dinner honorees and a century of achievement as a foundation, it is no wonder we surpassed our fundraising goal by 20%, raising more than $1.2 million.

Finally, as we now enter the second year of AJC’s second century, we want to say thank you to all of you -- our members, donors and supporters. Because of you the Atlanta Chapter continues to excel and break new ground in building bridges of understanding through education, advocacy and engagement and, by doing so, makes a very positive difference every day in Atlanta and throughout the world.

Sincerely,

Kent Alexander
President

Judy C. Marx
Executive Director
AJC locally and nationally has been the leader in “building bridges of understanding.” Our members educated and engaged many religious and ethnic communities within Atlanta to discuss Jewish values and our connection to the challenging issues of today. Through our relationships and networks, we continued our advocacy work with new and pre-existing coalitions.

Building Bridges of Understanding
AJC continued developing relationships and building networks with diverse religious and ethnic communities.

The Atlanta Chapter hosted its third annual pre-Thanksgiving interfaith and interethnic luncheon. We read from America’s Table®, to celebrate our most prized civic virtues and values. This year we invited Atlanta’s Consular Corps and were delighted at the presence of Dr. Remedios Gomez Arnau, Consul General of Mexico and Dean of Atlanta’s Consular Corps along with Congressman John Lewis. Ambassador Andrew Young’s first stop in Atlanta, following his unfortunate comments, was the AJC Office to express his regret and seek ways to rebuild solid relationships with the Jewish and Korean communities. At the meeting, he met with leaders of the Atlanta Chapter as well as leaders of the Korean and African American communities.

Immigration Forum
“Immigration: The Facts, the Challenges and the Moral Response” was convened in December by The Atlanta Chapter, the Catholic Archdiocese of Atlanta and Leadership Atlanta drew several hundred of Atlanta’s civic and religious leaders. The program looked at one of the most debated topics in the U.S. today from the perspectives of legal, education and healthcare experts.
Interreligious Outreach

Following months of planning, AJC came together with the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship to learn about each other’s religions and try to see from each other’s points of view. Our Baptist-Jewish Dialogue was a tremendous success and we look forward to continuing this partnership with additional programs in the upcoming year.

(L. to r.) Professor Loyd Allen of Mercer University, Beth Halpern of the Weber School, First Vice-President Sheri Labovitz and Rev. Wayne Martin of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship.

Indo-Jewish Coalition

We continued engaging with our friends in the Indian community, hosting Ambassador Raminder Singh Jassal, former Indian Ambassador to Israel and current Deputy Chief of Mission at the Indian Embassy in Washington D.C., to learn about the India-US-Israel relationship. We also sent three emissaries from the Indian community in Atlanta to Israel with Project Interchange in May.

Member of Atlanta’s Indo-Jewish Coalition with Ambassador Raminder Singh Jassal (with Kiddush Cup)

Black-Jewish Coalition

The Atlanta Black-Jewish Coalition has emerged as a central platform for education, outreach and advocacy in our community. As participation reaches new heights, the Coalition continues to build on its original mission by providing a forum for meaningful dialogue and action. This year the Coalition hosted the biennial Marvin C. Goldstein Project Understanding Young Leadership Retreat that brought together 18 Black and 18 Jewish young leaders for a weekend, to learn about their similarities and differences. We were once again honored to host Congressman John Lewis as he shared his personal and historical experiences.

Goldstein Retreat participants celebrate the completion of their successful program.
AJC is a global leader in “Building Bridges of Understanding.” In Atlanta, we hosted Diplomatic briefings to educate our members, advocated to our Consuls General on issues ranging from the genocide in Darfur to the global threat of Iran, as well as educated the Consular Corp about the Jewish community locally and world wide. We also engaged new international communities in Atlanta, with the incorporation of the Africa Institute into our yearly programming schedule.

Diplomatic Meetings

AJC, was invited to private meetings with top level diplomats from all over the world. The Atlanta Chapter was honored to host His Excellency AbdulAzziz Kamilov, Ambassador of Uzbekistan to the United States, and Honorary Consul General of Uzbekistan Larry Kurlander, for a special tea where we discussed Uzbekistan’s role in global politics.

We had a private briefing with His Excellency Giovanni Castellaneta, Ambassador of Italy to the United States, prior to leaving his post, we hosted Carlos Layus, Consul General of Argentina to the Southeastern United States for a special discussion about the Jewish community in Argentina, and we had lunch with Shoji Ogawa, Consul General of Japan to the Southeastern United States, in his private residence.

(R. to L.) Atlanta Chapter President Kent Alexander, Mrs. Giovanni Castellaneta, Ambassador Giovanni Castellaneta, Chapter First Vice President Sheri Labovitz, Chapter Vice President Jon Leven and Dr. Cedric Suzman.

(R. to L.) Rabbi Mario Karpuj (l.) with Consul General of Argentina, Carlos Layus

(L. to r.) Chapter Vice President Sandra Cuttler, Ambassador AbdulAzziz Kamilov and Honorary Consul Larry Kurlander
Africa Institute

In its inaugural year, the national leadership of the Africa Institute met with presidents, foreign ministers and ambassadors of twenty African nations. In Atlanta, we hosted four significant events: a kick-off program featuring Africa Institute Founder and National Chair, Stanley Bergman, with attendees including leadership from the African-American and African Diaspora communities, a luncheon for His Excellency Perezi Kamunanwire Ugandan Ambassador to the United States, a briefing with former Israeli Consul to Kenya Oren Rozenblat, co-sponsored a film with the Southern Center for International Studies and GoodWorks International about Rwanda, and has actively advocated to end the genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan.

(L. to r.) Chapter Director Judy Marx, Dr. Cedric Suzman, Ambassador Perezi Kamunanwire of Uganda, Sandra Cuttler, Israeli Consul Oren Rozenblat and Kent Alexander

Iran: “The Far-Reaching Repercussions”

AJC has worked relentlessly to help awaken the world to the dangers of the extremist regime in Iran and its far-reaching repercussions. The issue topped our agenda at diplomatic meetings throughout the year. The Atlanta Chapter was fortunate to host an insider briefing with Daniel Kutner of the Israel Center for Political Research.

(L. to r.) Chapter Assistant Director Dov Wilker, Deputy Consul General of Israel Oren Rozenblat, Sandra Cuttler, Iranian expert Daniel Kutner and Sheri Labovitz
The 7th Anniversary
Atlanta Jewish Film Festival

7 Days, 38 Films, 13 Countries, 4,000 moviegoers. The numbers only begin to
tell the incredible success story of AJC’s 7th annual Atlanta Jewish Film
Festival that featured a record number of movies, ticket buyers, sellouts
and special guest speakers. Hosted at
Regal Atlantic Station and Lefont Sandy
Springs, AJFF delivered a unique blend of
international storytellng that examined
Jewish life, culture, history and values,
and provided forums for audiences to
generate filmmakers, actors and other
experts.

A crowd of nearly 500 fill the lobby of
Regal Atlantic Station awaiting the Young
Professionals Night screening of Ira and
Abby.

3008 AJFF Co-Chairs Dina Gerson and David
Kuminsky (center) celebrate the Festival’s
achievements with predecessors Steve and
Shari Lubovitz on Opening Night.

Legendary Hollywood filmmaker Paul
Mazursky discusses his first documentary
project, Yippee: A Journey to Jewish
Lefont Sandy Springs.

Actress Jennifer Westfelt strikes a pose
with access/Young Professionals Night
co-Chairs Ange Berlin (left) and Kate
Kolesky (right) after a sellout screening of
Ira and Abby.

Pre-Festival enthusiasm generated more
advanced ticket sales and sellouts than ever
before.

From film selection to marketing of the
2007 Festival, our dedicated volunteers
planned every aspect.

Emmy Award-winning actor Sudd Hicks and
AJFF Founder Cookie Shapiro share in the
excitement of the Opening Night
gala.
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Thanks to an array of generous sponsors, the leadership of Co-Chairs Dina Gerson and David Kunitansky, and the efforts of planning committees and countless engaged and dedicated volunteers, AJFF continued to establish itself as a major entertainment, educational and cultural event in our city. In response to audience demand, we look forward to an even bigger and better cinematic celebration in 2008. See you at the movies!
2006-2007 was another banner year for access. In addition to being adopted as AJC’s national model for young professionals, Atlanta’s access continued to develop opportunities for new Jewish leaders to grow and “build bridges of understanding.” Through outstanding programs that touch all aspects of AJC’s mission, access continued to engage the young professionals of the Jewish community.

Social
Summer Shmooze & Sangria was our most successful party yet, bringing together a large crowd of young professionals at Loca Luna. It was a great end to an amazing year for access.

Leadership
AJC’s National Executive Director, David Harris (l.) is pictured here with access Co-Chair Ross Kogon at a meeting with access and other young leaders.

Mike Leven Vice Chairman of The Marcus Foundation, engaged with access members at the 17th annual Entrepreneurs program. He shared his stories and ideas for career success and Jewish identity. (Pictured: Mike Leven with co-chairs Danny Frank, Jodi Hoffman and Mitch Tonik, r.).
access educated the community with: “The Middle East at War: An up-to-the-Minute Analysis with Professor Ken Stein” pictured here with access Co-Chair Shira Lazar, in response to Israel’s war with Hezbollah. More than 300 people gathered at Temple Sinai to learn more about the repercussions.

It’s not a joke, it’s the...Three Shades of Comedy Event. access hosted an innovative program to engage in cross-cultural understanding. The event brought three Atlanta comedians (Black, Jewish and Latino) for an evening of big laughs and exploration of ethnic humor. Pictured are Caroline Pineres (l.) of Hispanic MBA’s and Jared Heyman, Event Chair.

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access executive committee 2006-2007 planned programs that targeted AJC’s mission for young leaders. (top row, left to right: Michelle Salob, Ross Kogon-Co-Chair, Jonathan Ganz, Jana Glass, and Jared Heyman, bottom row, l. to r.) Jodi Sacks, Tracy Lurey and Shira Blate-Co-Chair)

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AJC prides itself in preparing emerging Jewish leaders to engage in key issues that reflect the Atlanta Chapter’s mission of “building bridges of understanding.” Both locally and nationally, AJC has played a significant role in developing Jewish leadership since 1906. This year we hosted two leadership programs that provided education and advocacy opportunities for our members.

Berman Leadership Institute offered an opportunity for eighteen emerging leaders to learn about the Atlanta chapter’s engagement and advocacy efforts. They participated in workshops detailing the many aspects of the Atlanta Chapter.

Berman Leadership Institute Class of 2006-2007 looks on as the Choral Director of Covenant Presbyterian Church uses the pipe organ to demonstrate traditional church hymns, at the Intergroup Relations session.

Engaging America, a new AJC national initiative, strengthens the necessary competences and confidence of Jewish leaders for intergroup engagement. The Atlanta Chapter provided the largest training in the United States, bringing together both emerging and experienced leaders to gain the knowledge and the skills for our community engagement.

Laura Kurlander listens intently as other participants share their interethnic and interreligious experiences at an Engaging America session.

Steve Chervin and Greg Kirsch engage in conversation with David Rubinger (center) about intergroup relations and advocacy at an Engaging America training session.

Gil Wolchock (l.) makes an interesting point while Toby Sidman looks on at an Engaging America training session.
Centennial National Human Relations Award

The National Human Relations Award has been presented for the last 30 years to leaders and corporations in our community who, with their skills, influence, and dedication, distinguish themselves through their professional achievements and their commitment to good works.

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Dinner Co-Chairman Doug Hertz accepts AJC's Centennial National Human Relations Award from L. Phillip Humann, CEO of SunTrust Banks Inc. (left).

Judge Learned Hand Award

The AJC’s Judge Learned Hand Award was established in memory of a legendary figure, Judge Learned Hand, Senior Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit from 1924 to 1951. The recipients of the award are people who embody much of what the Judge represented: the rights of the individual and the importance of democratic values in an orderly society.

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Event Co-Chair Ralph Levy and Judge Learned Hand honoree Chilton Varner (r.) enjoy the luncheon.
2007 Annual Campaign honoring Selig Distinguished Service Award Recipients: Carol Cooper, Laura Dinerman, Sara Franco & Judy Zaban

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The Selig Award was established by the American Jewish Committee, Atlanta Chapter, in 1986, in memory of Caroline Massell Selig and Simon S. Selig, Jr. This award is presented each Spring at the Chapter’s Annual Meeting & Awards Dinner. Recipients of this prestigious award reflect the Seligs’ dedications, commitment, and generosity to the enhancement of the Atlanta community.

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*L. to r.*) Laura Dinerman, Carol Cooper, Judy Zaban, Sara Franco surround Erwin Zaban (seated) at a reception for AJC’s National Leadership Council.
A radiant Sherry Frank (center) celebrated with the Coca-Cola Company’s Ingrid Saunders Jones and Elaine & Miles Alexander at the concert that honored her 26 years as the Chapter Executive Director.

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(L. to r.) Avery Kastin (access Campaign Chair), Ross Kogon (access Co-Chair), Sheri & Steve Labowitz and Shira Blate (access Co-Chair) celebrate access’s fundraising success.