

2023 Annual Report



HIAS

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Cover: HIAS staff distribute emergency food and non-food items (cleaning supplies, household items) to a community of displaced Eritrean families in Israel. (Sammy Voit for HIAS)

HIAS stands for a world in which refugees find welcome, safety, and opportunity.

Guided and inspired by our Jewish values and history, as well as by humanitarian principles, HIAS provides vital services to refugees and asylum seekers in more than 20 countries worldwide, supports them while they rebuild their lives, and advocates for their fundamental rights.

In addition to its support for worldwide humanitarian operations, HIAS supports Jewish communities, organizations, and activists in their efforts to welcome and integrate refugees. HIAS has also emerged as a crucial voice in advocating for the rights of refugees and displaced people in the United States and around the world.

This report lays out the impact of HIAS' key activities in 2023. These include:

1. Resettling refugees across the United States in partnership with our network of affiliates.
2. Providing essential services to refugees and displaced people in more than 20 countries around the world.
3. Advocating for principled policies on asylum, migration, and humanitarian crises.

In 2023, HIAS worked in: Aruba, Austria, Belgium, Chad, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Greece, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Israel, Kenya, Mexico, Moldova, Panama, Peru, Poland, Romania, South Africa, Ukraine, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Venezuela.



(HIAS Archives)

Foreword

Dear friends,

In recent years, we have begun this letter by saying that the world faces an unprecedented challenge in addressing the needs of refugees and displaced people. This year is no exception. As of this writing, **more than 120 million people around the world are displaced — more than the population of Egypt.** The number is expected to reach 130 million by the end of 2024.

In addition to the still-ongoing war in Ukraine, 2023 witnessed the emergence of two new geopolitical flashpoints: civil conflict in Sudan and the humanitarian crises in Israel and Gaza. The turmoil in Sudan drove hundreds of thousands of refugees across the border into Chad, where HIAS — which has maintained a presence in the country for nearly two decades — was able to provide immediate assistance. And in the days following the horrific attack by Hamas against Israel on October 7, HIAS was on the ground, offering support to nearly a quarter million individuals displaced by the attacks. Our response to these crises reflects the successful collaboration between our Emergency Response team and staff at HIAS headquarters and in country offices.

These extraordinary events occurred amid a long list of other, ongoing challenges around the globe. Here in the United States, we've operated in close coordination with a network of affiliates to resettle refugees from all over the world to new homes. And, despite strong political headwinds, we have worked tirelessly to urge the U.S. government to establish more humane policies for refugees and to maintain our status as a refuge for asylum seekers who flee persecution for who they are.

In 2023, **the HIAS Foundation was also launched**, to ensure that our 120-year agency would continue to serve refugees long into the future.

These are uniquely perilous times for the world's displaced population. But at HIAS, we've continued to do what we've always done: provide services to refugees around the world in service to our mission, based on Jewish tradition, of welcoming the stranger. We're committed to doing the same in 2024 — and in the years to come.

Sincerely,



Mark Hetfield
President & CEO



Jeff Blattner
Chair Emeritus

HIAS Global Impact in 2023

Global Humanitarian Assistance to Refugees

2.3 million 

People reached through services including legal aid, economic inclusion, protection from gender-based violence, and community-based mental health and psychosocial support. **62% of people directly reached were women and girls.**

People reached by HIAS emergency response around the world.  **379,100**

307,000  Estimated number of people receiving food distributions following an emergency.

People received cash distributions to meet their immediate needs.  **219,000**

754,000  People accessed community/child protection services during situations of displacement.

Israel Emergency Response

 **106,699**

People reached through emergency response, together with local partners in Israel.

91,979 

People received mental health services in the aftermath of the October 7 attacks.

 **3,201** People received emergency food assistance.

Humanitarian Programming Reach

24 

HIAS performed services in 24 countries around the world: Aruba, Austria, Belgium, Chad, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Greece, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Israel, Kenya, Mexico, Moldova, Panama, Peru, Poland, Romania, South Africa, Ukraine, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Venezuela.



Humanitarian Crises

Humanitarian crises abounded in 2023. In Israel, a terrorist attack in October killed more than 1,200 and displaced an estimated 250,000 people. A civil conflict that erupted in Sudan in April sent hundreds of thousands of refugees across the border into Chad, while the ongoing war in Ukraine continued to cause movement across Europe. HIAS has responded to each crisis by providing immediate relief and establishing programs that have made a difference in people’s lives.

Hundreds of newly arrived Sudanese refugees wait for the distribution of UNHCR relief kits at the Madjigilta site in Chad’s Ouaddaï region, on the border with Sudan. (Colin Delfosse/UNHCR)



Israel

October 7 Attacks

250,000

People were internally displaced.

The October 7 attacks in Israel killed more than 1,200 people

On October 7, attacks in Israel **killed more than 1,200 people** and wounded many more. An estimated **250,000 Israelis were internally displaced**. HIAS began an emergency response to give life-saving support, providing critical information to displaced Israelis and asylum seekers. HIAS and its partners then expanded the response to include cash assistance, food and household items, and psychosocial support services. The war and hostage crisis continue to have a devastating impact on all elements of Israeli society, including asylum seekers, many of whom were forced to leave their homes and relive past traumas triggered by the current violence.

The aftermath of the October 7 attacks has also had a devastating effect on Gaza, where blockages of aid and the near complete destruction of infrastructure has resulted in a humanitarian catastrophe. HIAS continues to advocate for immediate, full, and sustained access to these communities and to call for all civilians to be protected.

Help for Israel's Displaced

Together with Israeli organizations, HIAS has distributed food baskets, children's toys, clothing, diapers, and baby food; covered access to and transportation for medical treatment; and helped displaced Israelis and refugees get mental health counseling and treatment. HIAS works closely with the Jerusalem African Community Center, the only Jerusalem-based NGO dedicated to working with refugees and asylum seekers, offering psychosocial support, help with education, and special help for women. Mothers have had to cope with their own re-traumatization while helping their children manage the new situation. "We have an open and direct line to them," said Michal, 33, an asylum seeker who has been living in Israel for 13 years. **"They help me feel safe."**

Food distribution for refugees at the Center for Refugees in the Negev supported by HIAS, in Beer-Sheva, Israel. (Amnon Gutman for HIAS).



Chad

Sudan's Long Shadow.
A New Conflict in Darfur
Fuels Chad's Struggle

154,700

People reached through
emergency response.

Relief kits are distributed to newly arrived Sudanese refugees at the Madjigglita site in Chad's Ouaddai region, on the border with Sudan. February 1, 2024. (Colin Delfosse/UNHCR)

Over 554,000 Sudanese refugees settled in Chad

In April 2023, fighting broke out in Sudan's capital and soon spread across much of the country, forcing millions of people displaced by the conflict to flee to neighboring states. **More than 554,000 newly arrived Sudanese refugees settled in Chad**, one of the world's poorest countries, and already home to 400,000 persons displaced from Sudan during earlier crises.

HIAS has provided protection and services to refugees, displaced persons, and host communities in Chad for nearly 20 years, and runs field offices serving 13 refugee camps along the eastern border with Sudan.

With the partnership of WFP, Islamic Relief USA, GlobalMedic, and UNHCR, 108,795 households received cash-based transfers to purchase food.

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Getting the Support Needed

One Sudanese refugee interviewed in a 200,000-person camp in Adré, eastern Chad, described to HIAS' Emergency Response staff how difficult it was to sleep, given the overcrowded, makeshift shelters where families must squeeze into spaces measuring only about six square feet. "We sleep directly on the ground; I hold my child on my chest to protect him from the wet ground," he said. "When it rains, we cannot sleep and must stand for hours because the shelter floods. I got sick from lack of sleep and sleeping on the wet ground, and there is currently no medicine available."

Once settled in the camps, refugees must then consider building a sustainable life. To assist with this endeavor, HIAS launched a program to help refugee women carry out income-generating activities. Djimié Abakar Yacoub was one of 10 women to benefit from cash assistance equivalent to approximately \$125 per person, a sum that allowed her to launch a small business. Today, she sells tea, coffee, and donuts in the small camp market. "**I am truly grateful to HIAS for its life-saving support,**" Djimié said.

U.S.-Mexico Border

HIAS Mexico served **1,054 GBV survivors** — **10% from the LGBTQ+** population.

Nearly one in five of all displaced people reside within the Latin America and Caribbean (LAC) region, where HIAS operates over 75 offices in 11 countries. Most seek protection within other LAC countries, such as Colombia, Peru, and Mexico. For those seeking asylum in Mexico, or those who intend to continue their journeys north to seek asylum in the U.S., HIAS operates eight offices providing legal, mental health, and gender-based violence (GBV) prevention programs.



Migrant children play outside the Embajadores de Jesus migrant shelter in Tijuana, Baja California state, Mexico, on February 17, 2022. (Guillermo Arias for HIAS)

HIAS also advocates for fair and humane asylum policies in the United States. When the Biden administration proposed restrictive policies amounting to a virtual asylum ban in May 2023, HIAS mobilized our supporters to submit over 5,000 comments to the Federal Register — where government agency

rules, proposed rules, and public notices are published — calling on the administration to withdraw the proposed restrictions. As U.S. border policy shifts, HIAS’ U.S. and Mexico operations work together to keep asylum seekers informed about their rights and responsibilities.

As displacement across Latin American countries rose to record levels in 2023, HIAS was there to provide women, children, and LGBTQ+ people in need with humanitarian assistance. Our field teams across the region provided GBV response, prevention, and mitigation services to refugee and migrant survivors of violence. This support helped stabilize survivors in emergency situations, while providing them with tools to increase their long-term resilience.

A Refuge From Hate

Evelin, a transgender woman, was forced to flee multiple countries in Central America after experiencing transphobic abuse and death threats. “There’s so much hate and discrimination against the LGBTQ+ community,” she said. “That’s why I had to move again to find safety.” Evelin received mental health support and GBV response services from HIAS Mexico in the city of Tapachula, where she is currently applying for asylum. She received individual support from a psychologist over several months. **“Her help has made me feel very empowered, even after everything I’ve gone through,”** said Evelin.

Ukraine Humanitarian Crisis

131,000 people reached, including **81,000 with MHPSS** activities.

In 2023, the humanitarian crisis in Ukraine continued to worsen: **more than 6.3 million refugees from Ukraine were recorded in Europe** at the end of 2023. HIAS and its longtime local partner Right to Protection (R2P) continued to coordinate on projects, while HIAS Ukraine helped HIAS become a leading organization in the areas of localization and working with women-led organizations. HIAS helped more than 100,000 displaced Ukrainians.



Tetyana Kotova, a HIAS MHPSS staffer, embraced a group of elderly refugees at a shelter in Lviv, Ukraine. (Paula Bronstein for HIAS)

Finding a New Family

Anastasiia Ponomarenko made the difficult decision to leave her extended family behind and flee Ukraine in March 2023. With HIAS’ help, she relocated from Poland to Brussels and connected with Talia and Bernard Dan, volunteers who are part of HIAS’ Welcome Circles program, a partnership between HIAS Europe and local Jewish communities that expanded to Europe to address the influx of Ukrainians fleeing war. Volunteers help the newly arrived Ukrainians procure clothing, food, and furniture and enroll in language classes.

Ponomarenko, who struggled with trauma and depression, is living in an apartment and has been taking French classes so she can get a job. “They are the most beautiful people I have ever seen,” she said of the Dans. **“They are amazing. They helped me with everything.”**



Programs & Services

HIAS, the oldest refugee resettlement agency in the United States, assists displaced populations throughout the world. We provide legal services, work to end gender-based violence, support community mental health, promote economic inclusion, respond to emergencies, and advocate for refugee rights in over 20 countries worldwide.

HIAS conducted a gender-based violence (GBV) prevention workshop in Chernivtsi, Chernivtsi oblast, Ukraine to provide assistance and support to those in the community who were facing mental health challenges. (Mykyta Turik/HIAS Ukraine)

HIAS Programs & Activities in 2023

Legal Services

219,000



People reached globally, directly and indirectly, through Legal Services work.

Advocacy and Jewish Community Engagement

33,551



Actions taken by supporters advocating for displaced persons in the United States.

Messages sent to lawmakers by supporters advocating for displaced persons.



51,579

Gender-Based Violence



533,000

People reached globally, directly and indirectly, through GBV activities.

Economic Inclusion

52,000



People reached globally, directly and indirectly, through EI activities.

Refugee Resettlement

7,118



People supported through resettlement activities.

Emergency Response



354,180

People received food assistance through HIAS Food Security and Nutrition Programming.

Mental Health & Psychosocial Support



335,000

People reached globally, directly and indirectly, through MHPSS activities.

Global Advocacy



With the Jewish community beside us, HIAS and our sister agencies HIAS Europe and HIAS-JCORE UK advocate for the rights of refugees, asylum seekers, and other forcibly displaced people around the world.

Programs & Services

Legal Services

HIAS' legal protection programs are dedicated to ensuring that forcibly displaced people know their rights, have access to protection, and can navigate the often-complicated legal systems that offer the chance for permanent status and security. We are particularly focused on ensuring that the most vulnerable — including children, survivors of torture or sexual and gender-based violence, refugees with disabilities, and LGBTQ+ refugees — can secure critical legal aid.

GBV

HIAS works with communities to reduce the risk of gender-based violence, increase support for survivors, and build partnerships with women-led organizations that promote and protect the rights of forcibly displaced women, girls, and LGBTQ+ people. We recognize the strength and resilience of all survivors and the diversity of experience and identities that confound one-size-fits-all solutions. HIAS' comprehensive case management services and referral networks with partners ensure a survivor-centered GBV response. The focus on GBV prevention addresses the roots of gender inequality, which perpetuate violence. HIAS is now a leader in GBV prevention programming in the humanitarian sector.

MHPSS

HIAS offers refugees access to free mental health and psychosocial support services. Our work promotes the well-being of individuals, families, and communities affected by crisis and conflict so they can heal and rebuild their lives. We train key community members to recognize emotional distress resulting from crisis or emergency, and to respond with empathy and respect. We promote a culturally sensitive approach to help people cope with adversity.

Economic Inclusion

HIAS works with forcibly displaced people around the world to provide them with tools to start their own business or to find gainful employment. Our economic inclusion programs are holistic interventions that provide participants with complementary legal assistance, mental health support, and gender-based violence prevention services to guarantee long-term success. Initiatives such as our Entrepreneurship

Advocacy and Jewish Community Engagement

With the Jewish community beside us, HIAS and our sister agencies HIAS Europe and HIAS-JCORE UK advocate for the rights of refugees, asylum seekers, and other forcibly displaced people around the world. Through this work, we seek to create a world in which all forcibly displaced people can rebuild their lives and find welcome, safety, and opportunity. HIAS' fifth annual Refugee Shabbat was the largest to date, engaging communities across North, South, and Central America, Europe, and Africa. In the U.S., HIAS launched our Clergy Council with 450 members, led programs and webinars, and brought delegations of clergy to the U.S.-Mexico border.

Emergency Response

In 2023, HIAS' Emergency Response continued to support those displaced by war in Ukraine while initiating work for two new crises: civil conflict in Sudan and war between Israel and Hamas. Through its Emergency Response, HIAS provided support to hundreds of thousands of displaced people around the world.

The outbreak of civil war in Sudan displaced 8.6 million people, including hundreds of thousands who sought refuge at camps in neighboring Chad. In 2023, HIAS Chad's Emergency Response team provided 108,795 Sudanese refugee households with cash-based transfers to purchase food and essential items. After the October 7 attack on Israel, HIAS launched an Israel Emergency Response to support the more than 250,000 people in Israel that became internally displaced. Between October and December, 11,475 internally displaced people received meals and NFI (non-food item) kits from HIAS and partner organizations. Finally, our Ukraine Emergency Response program harnessed relationships with partner organizations across Europe to provide Ukrainian refugees with vital services in 2023.



A gender-based violence prevention and response program in Colombia. (Natalia Gardeazabal/HIAS Colombia)

Refugee Resettlement

Working with our network of local resettlement partners, HIAS welcomes refugees and helps them rebuild their lives in safety in communities across the United States. Through our private sponsorship and co-sponsorship programs, HIAS also mobilizes Jewish and interfaith communities to take an active role in resettling their new neighbors and supporting the integration of refugees.

School with a Gender Lens and our Employability Program help our participants become more self-sufficient and find economic stability. Our skills-training programs additionally teach transferrable skills while empowering participants to live lives free from violence.

Affiliates

Our U.S. Resettlement Partners in 2023 included:

Arizona

Jewish Family & Children’s Services of Southern Arizona (Tucson)

California

Jewish Family & Community Services East Bay (Concord)

Jewish Family & Children’s Service of Long Beach and Orange County

Jewish Family Service of San Diego

Jewish Family Services of Silicon Valley

Colorado

Jewish Family Service of Colorado (Denver)

Connecticut

Jewish Family Services of Greenwich

Delaware

Jewish Family Services of Delaware (Wilmington)

Florida

Gulf Coast Jewish Family and Community Services (Clearwater and North Port)

Jewish Community Services of South Florida (Miami)

Illinois

JCFS Chicago (Skokie)

Maine

Jewish Community Alliance of Southern Maine (Portland)

Massachusetts

Jewish Family Service of Metrowest (Framingham)

Jewish Family Service of Western Massachusetts (Springfield)

Michigan

Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw County (Ann Arbor)

New York

Jewish Family Services of Western New York (Buffalo and Niagara Falls)

Commonpoint Queens (New York City)

North Carolina

Carolina Refugee Resettlement Agency (Charlotte)

Ohio

May Dugan Center (Cleveland)

Jewish Family Services (Columbus)

Greater Toledo Newcomer Center powered by Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw County

Oklahoma

The Synagogue | Congregation B’nai Emunah (Tulsa)

Pennsylvania

Jewish Family Service of Greater Harrisburg

HIAS Pennsylvania (Philadelphia)

Jewish Family and Community Services (Pittsburgh)

Rhode Island

Refugee Dream Center (Providence)

Texas

HIAS Austin

Washington

Jewish Family Service of Greater Seattle (Kent)

Wisconsin

Jewish Social Services of Madison

Leadership

Executive Leadership Team

Cristina Garcia

Senior Vice President, LAC Programs

Mark Hetfield

President and Chief Executive Officer

Muluemebet Hunegnaw

Chief Transformation Officer

Lucy Kiama

Deputy Regional Director, Africa and Eurasia

Rachel Levitan

Chief Global Policy and Advocacy Officer

Rui Lopes

Chief Information Officer

Sabrina Lustgarten

Chief Operating Officer

Raphael Marcus

Chief Programs Officer

Beth Oppenheim

Chief External Relations Officer

Jessica Reese

Chief Institutional Development Officer

Alice Robertson

Chief People and Culture Officer

Alicia Wrenn

Vice President, Resettlement and Integration

Merrill Zack

Chief Global Community Engagement Officer and Executive Director, HIAS NY

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Tamar Newberger

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Dorit Grossman Perry

Maharat Rori Picker Neiss

Frank Risch

Chair, Audit and Risk Committee

Leon Rodriguez

Secretary-Treasurer; Chair, External Affairs Committee

Ilan Rosenberg

Chair, External Affairs Committee

Marc L. Silberberg

Vice Chair

Rolf Stern

Daniel Tavakoli

Harley Ungar

Chair, Programs Committee

Financials

Support and Revenue

Contributions of cash and other financial assets	\$14,797,229
Contributions of nonfinancial assets	\$8,090,337
Operating grants	\$32,563,080
Government grants	\$69,085,014
Migrant loan processing fees and repayments	\$199,481
Investment income designed for current operations	\$2,039,769
Service fee revenues and other revenues	\$251,755
Total support and revenue	\$127,026,665

Expenses

Program Services – Refugee and Immigration Assistance

U.S Operations	\$55,019,806
International Operations	\$69,357,636
Total Program Services	\$124,377,442

Supporting Services

Management and General	\$18,927,221
Fundraising	\$4,723,400
Total Supporting Services	\$23,650,621

Total Operating Expenses	\$148,028,063
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Change in Net Assets from Operations	(\$21,001,398)
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Non-Operating Activities

Non-Operating Investment Income	\$3,540,227
Actuarial gain on split-interest agreements	\$369,292
Foreign currency adjustments	(\$3,278,837)
Change in pension obligations	\$831,039
Transfer to HIAS Foundation	(\$20,100,000)
Transfer to HIAS EAF	(\$413,540)

Total non-operating activities	(\$19,051,819)
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Change in Net Assets	(\$40,053,217)
Net assets at the beginning of period	\$90,347,831
NET ASSETS AT END OF PERIOD	\$50,294,614

(HIAS’ 2023 Fiscal Year. All amounts in US\$)

How You Can Help

Donate

Visit: Donate
hias.org/donate

Stay Informed

Sign up for our Newsletter
hias.org/newsletter

Volunteer

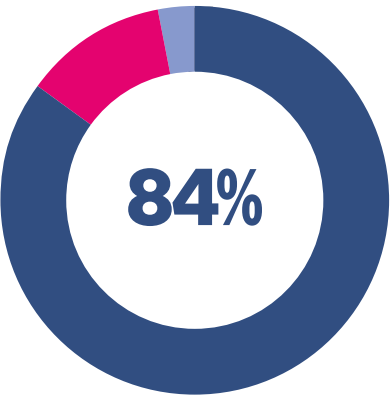
For more information, send us an email at:
info@hias.org

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Efficiency

More than 8 out of every 10 dollars HIAS received went directly to our programs. HIAS is grateful for your support.



HIAS Efficiency

● Programs	84.02%
● Management	12.79%
● Fundraising	3.19%

Our Supporters

Your support drives change in the struggle for justice and freedom for displaced persons around the world. Thank you for your partnership. The following generous donors contributed to HIAS in the 2023 fiscal year.**

\$500,000+

AirBnB.org
EGL Charitable Foundation

\$100,000 to \$499,999

Anonymous (3)
Donald and Sandra Aronoff
The Donald and Carole Chaiken Foundation
Crown Family Philanthropies
The Hite Foundation
Islamic Relief USA
The Jewish Federations of North America
The Joelson Foundation
The Kaphan Foundation
The Faye and Mayer Krupp Family Charitable Foundation
Simha and Sara Lainer Family Foundation
La Luz Philanthropy
Janet and Barry Lang
Dr. Elliott Levy and Ms. Nina Belfor
Robert A. and Connie Lurie
Moderna Charitable Foundation
Chris Niemczewski and Elise Hoffman, in memory of Arthur Hoffman and Tadeusz Niemczewski
Anthony & Jeanne Pritzker Family Foundation
John Pritzker Family Fund
Rockefeller Brothers Fund
Michael B. Rukin Charitable Foundation
Scarlet Feather Fund
Seedlings Foundation
The Shapiro Foundation
Mary Ann Stein*

Terry Dudnick Taffer Memorial Fund
Tikkun Olam Foundation, Inc.
Torrey Coast Foundation
UJA-Federation of New York
Zegar Family Foundation, Merry! Snow Zegar and Charles Zegar

Bequests

Anonymous (16)
Estate of Charles Berkman
Estate of Moses Z. Berman
Estate of Ruth Bollettino
Carlan Family 1990 Trust
Estate of Katherine K. Christoffel
Elsa and George* Feher
Estate of Abraham Fienberg
Estate of Minerva Finkel
Karen Lynn Gorrin Irrevocable Trust
Arnold P. Gould Revocable Trust
Estate of Gertrude Gruen
Estate of Al Jolson
Gerda D. Kalman Revocable Trust of 2022
Bernard Klein Revocable Trust
Bernard C. Lipa Testamentary Trust
Estate of Murray Paul Menkes
Estate of Molly Picon Kalich
Estate of Judah Rosen
Estate of Adele Rothenberg
Scheril Revocable Family Trust
Estate of Charles Shibuk
Robert & Roselyn Solo Family Trust
Estate of Beatrice Steinhauser
Estate of Doris (Dvora) S. Stoll in honor of Lieb Stoll
Estate of Herbert Zohn

HIAS Foundation Legacy Society

The HIAS Foundation Legacy Society is a tribute to the incredible individuals who stand alongside us in our mission. Your dedication to refugees and asylum seekers, evident through planned gifts to the HIAS Foundation or by including us in your estate plans, is truly remarkable. As valued members of the Legacy Society, your generosity and vision contribute to HIAS’ 120-year legacy of humanitarian aid and advocacy for displaced persons worldwide.

Anonymous (41)
Bobbie Abrams
Donald and Sandra Aronoff
Robert and Roberta Aronson
Dr. Elias Baumgarten
Howard A. and Dorothy* G. Berger
Carole Ann Berkowitz
Rebekah Berkowitz and Renene Eisenberg
Bivas Eliachar Family Fund
Alfred W.* and Sylvia Blum
Dr. Ronald Blum
Marianne Bobick* in memory of Edward Bobick
Rita G. and William R. Bruce, in memory of their friends Stefan and Henrietta Diamant
Mario and Rodica Brunu
Joyce Brykman
Lotte Buff
Michele Byer
W. Stewart Cahn
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Arnold Lewis Cohen
Judith B. Cohen
Prof. Sherman L. Cohn

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Adina* and Eli Reshotko
Kurt W. Roberg
Rebecca Shelley Rosenbaum
Dr. Randi Rubovits-Seitz
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Safran
Gail R. Satler
Seymour L. Scharf
Howard and Renee Schickler
Rita and Steven Schlosser
Philip M. Schlusell

Dale* and Susan Schwartz
Eileen Schwartz
Michael I. Schwartzman
Edward* and Shirlee Schwarz
Victoria Schwarz
Anne S. Segal
Stanford Sesser
Jacqueline Sherman
Rabbi Jack and Beverly Shlachter
Deborah R. Siegel
Rabbi Suzanne Singer
Gerald Smolinsky
Donna Sommer
Sandra D. Spinner
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David Weiden
Dr. Paul L. Weiden and Bev Linkletter
Beverly L. Weise
Carol and Kenneth* Weiser
Michael Wertheimer and Christina Grot
Cynthia Whitehead
Jeffrey S. Wilson
Harriet B. Wolf
Leah Wolf and Elizabeth H. Ratte
Peter Wolf

*Of Blessed Memory
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**Welcome the stranger.
Protect the refugee.**



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