



2020 Impact Report

Philadelphia Region

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As we close the books on a momentous 2020 and reflect on what's to come, I thank you for being a part of ADL's work. Your ongoing partnership and support are critical as we tackle the challenges that lay before us.

And those challenges are immense.

2020 started against the backdrop of the highest number of antisemitic incidents that ADL has ever seen in the 40 years of tracking this information. Our 2019 Audit of Antisemitic Incidents was chilling: the total number of antisemitic incidents in 2019 increased 12 percent over the previous year, with a disturbing 56 percent increase in assaults.

The antisemitism and anti-Asian racism spawned by COVID-19 underscored that suffering often comes hand-in-hand with scapegoating. Following the tragic murder of George Floyd — just one of too many atrocities committed against Black Americans — our country is engaged in an overdue reckoning around racial injustice and all of its pervasive and systemic consequences.

In this whirlwind, ADL stepped up to the challenge. Just a few of ADL's achievements included work as the plaintiff fearlessly challenging Texas State Governor Abbott's attempt to limit ballot return locations in Harris County. Although ADL did not end up winning the case, the work galvanized support from across the United States. In collaboration with partner organizations, we led a movement that led to over 1,000 companies pausing their advertising on Facebook to fight hate. ADL is celebrating that Facebook pledged to de-platform Holocaust denial pages from its site. ADL has been pushing this decision for over a decade.

Thanks to supporters like you, ADL played a critical role in the communities we serve and for the nation as a whole — to act as the bulwark against hate of all forms and to be a voice of reason in the public square and in cyberspace. Together, we will do great things as we fulfill our century-old mission to stop the defamation of the Jewish people and secure justice and fair treatment to all.

**Warm regards,
Jonathan**

Note from Regional Director



2020 was a tremendously busy year for the Philadelphia Region, filled with challenges and opportunities. We spent most of the year fighting hate from our homes rather than from our Center City headquarters, but that did not dampen our energy or impact. And you matched that with your generous support and enthusiastic participation in a slate of virtual events and educational programming. We needed that energy, because, unfortunately, hate did not take time off during the pandemic. Instead, it manifested in new ways, as old stereotypes and tropes were weaponized against the Jewish, Asian American/Pacific Islander, Black, Latinx, LGBTQ+, immigrant and refugee communities.

We were honored to work with the AAPI, Latinx and other targeted communities to share information about bias incidents, hate crimes and how to report such events. ADL plays a critical role in standing up with our partners to fight hate plaguing all of our communities. We also worked with a wide range of coalition partners on election security and voter protection issues and were chosen to pilot a new partnership with the National Urban League.

Thank you for all you do to make our work possible. We are so proud to be in partnership with you.

Shira J. Goodman, Regional Director

Edward S. Blumenthal,
Philadelphia Regional Board Chair

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ACHIEVING OUR MISSION DURING COVID-19

ADL leadership monitored the growth and impact of COVID-19 closely and undertook dual initiatives—a series of security, health and safety crisis protocols for ADL staff and a coordinated public response to address bias and bigotry. ADL personnel worked hard to carry out our mission, even if we had to do it a bit differently: advocating on our priorities and assisting marginalized communities; investigating extremists and engaging authorities to deal with those who perpetrate prejudice; and educating and training educators and law enforcement on extremism and hate.

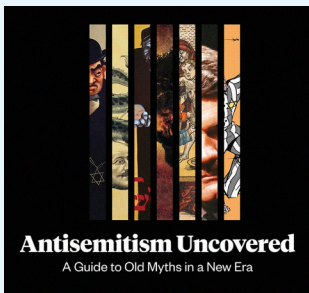


We introduced “**Fighting Hate From Home**”, a series of webinars, dialogues and interactive conversations that enable the general public to stay informed and make an impact, even in these difficult times. Topics included how **extremists are exploiting the coronavirus** and **protecting voting rights**. ADL is also supporting educators and families with digital resources on how to talk to children about the virus.

Additional resources engage children on how societal inequities are being highlighted and perpetuated by this crisis. We developed numerous lesson plans for teachers, as well as a version to be used directly by students. Each of our 25 regional offices have collaborated with their schools on how to best continue working on their antibias school programs during lockdown.

KEEPING UP THE FIGHT AGAINST ANTISEMITISM AND EXTREMISM

In early 2020, ADL released **Antisemitism Uncovered: A Guide to Old Myths in a New Era**, a comprehensive resource with historical context, fact-based descriptions of prevalent antisemitic myths, contemporary examples and calls-to-action for addressing this hate.



Global anxiety on the outbreak of the coronavirus led to the spread of much **misinformation** and scapegoating. Age-old **antisemitic tropes** also surfaced such as the slander that Jews and/or Israel manufactured or spread the coronavirus to advance their global control, that Jews are profiting from the coronavirus, and other conspiracy theories. ADL's Center on Extremism responded to this xenophobia and disinformation on the ground as well as in our 24/7 digital environment. In 2020, the Center on Extremism (COE) made a record number of law enforcement assists—more than 1,000 so far—which outpaces the 604 total assists provided in all of 2019.

We educated the public on **Zoombombing** and offering prevention tips. Our resources on Zoombombing were referenced in **the New York Times** and conversations with Zoom on concerns about extremists. Zoombombing Jewish-content has resulted in new security measures rolled out by the company.

Throughout the chaos and uncertainty of 2020, COE analysts and expert researchers reported on troubling trends in the world of extremism, producing more than 100 publications, including in-depth reports, congressional testimony, and incisive articles. These pieces delivered insight into the growing ranks and visibility of far-right groups including QAnon conspiracy theorists and violence-prone Proud Boys, and provided critical context for year-long right-wing threats against state capitols and elected officials. We noted the increasing volatility and extremist presence at the nationwide protests of stay-at-home orders, and spoke to media outlets in the U.S. and abroad about the dangerous interactions between extremists and mainstream Americans.

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ADL also developed a new high school course entitled **BINAH (Building Insights to Navigate Antisemitism and Hate)**, which will officially launch in 2021. BINAH is designed for high school students of all backgrounds and seeks to help students build familiarity with Jewish history, culture, religion, and the vast diversity of modern Jewish life; understand the impact of antisemitic attacks on American society as a whole; and discover ways to be a strong ally with the Jewish community. The interactive course is available at no cost to students and teachers.

BUILDING A JUST AND INCLUSIVE SOCIETY

Although organizations including ADL and society at large have made significant strides in the struggle for racial equity and civil rights, the need is greater than ever to fight hate and bias in our communities. We stood in solidarity with Black and Brown communities across the country as they yet again were subject to pain and suffering at the hands of a racist and unjust system. We worked to ensure that the many Jews of Color and particularly Black Jews are not rendered invisible in this moment. And we reached into our own communities to educate on systemic racism and police reform and to provide action steps.

For the past forty years, ADL has been the lead architect of federal and state hate crime laws across the United States. Forty-seven states have hate crime laws as a result, as does the federal government. Last year, ADL and the NAACP joined forces and **successfully called for the swift passage of HB 426, the Georgia Hate Crimes legislation**, and committed to working together to further reform the state's antiquated criminal justice system.

#STOP HATE FOR PROFIT

We continued to fight hate online. During the summer months of 2020, **#StopHateforProfit** launched by ADL, Common Sense Media, Color of Change, LULAC, Mozilla, NAACP, National Hispanic Media Coalition, and Sleeping Giants — led to a groundswell of support to address hate, racism and misinformation on Facebook. Over 400 companies, ranging from Unilever to Verizon to Hershey's, joined Stop Hate for Profit and over 1,000 companies agreed to pause Facebook advertising until the company takes **bold, clear and concrete steps** to remove a wide range of hateful content from its various platforms.



Public pressure on Mark Zuckerberg can have an impact. He announced modest changes to Facebook policies including the announcement of a senior Facebook role to oversee civil rights, an independent audit of hate on the platform, and the de-platforming of Holocaust deniers.

Facebook finally began taking long overdue action against some hateful movements like Boogaloo. To be clear, this campaign isn't stepping down — we're entering a new phase. Looking forward, our advocacy efforts will be bigger, bolder and create an even larger tent calling for change than what we've built together.

Over the same time period, and in response to #StopHateforProfit, the other platforms, such as Reddit, Twitter and YouTube also stepped up and de-platformed QAnon and Boogaloo Groups.

ISRAEL ADVOCACY AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Amid health, economic, environmental and political crises, we paused and celebrated the enormity of the historic moment of normalization between Israel and UAE, Bahrain and Morocco. Much work remains towards achieving a comprehensive Israeli-Arab peace, including a mutually negotiated two-state Israeli-Palestinian agreement. We hope to soon see a Middle East that broadly reflects this agreement rooted in security, stability, prosperity and dignity for all in the region. In addition, ADL's International Affairs professionals engaged with over 25 Jewish communities around the world to provide advocacy support and to assess the impact of COVID on rising antisemitism. As one example, when the specter of a ban on ritual male circumcision, brit milah, arose in Denmark, we worked closely with the Jewish community to bring international medical experts as part of a successful advocacy campaign to ensure that the Danish government protected this fundamental Jewish rite.

Given the COVID-19 crisis, ADL Israel adapted its programming from in-person delivery to online platforms. ADL Israel held a series of webinars entitled "Fighting Hate in the COVID-19 Era" in partnership with the Konrad-Adenauer Foundation; a webinar for the Jewish Agency's emissaries; a webinar for Israeli philanthropists in partnership with Committed to Give initiative, and more. The Israel office also hosted a webinar for diplomats from around the world and their staff on antisemitism and Israel's social diversity.

VOTING RIGHTS AND THE 2020 ELECTION



In 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic not only amplified long-existing inequities but also made the decision to vote in person potentially a serious health risk. Against this backdrop, recognizing that the **integrity of our elections** is vital to securing justice and fair treatment to all, ADL prioritized **voter education** and engagement, **election protection and integrity**, and voter safety, including **ongoing assessments of threats of violence from domestic extremists**. ADL worked around the clock in preparation of what many called the most significant election of our lifetimes.

Everyone at ADL stepped up to their respective battle stations. We reassigned staff to boost our capacity to **rapidly identify, assess, and mitigate threats** to the election process. We redeployed resources, temporarily reshuffled our priorities, and strategically **created new coalitions** to respond to the threats of increased extremism and potentially unjust and unfair elections. ADL worked with communities, organizations, and government officials at every level to ensure that this election was safe, fair, and accessible for all.

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VIRTUAL EVENTS

Last year was all about pivoting and our signature events were no exception. In October, in what felt like a positive counterpoint to the tensions of the pending election, the ADL community held our first virtual Walk Against Hate, expanding a popular ADL unifying activity to a national scope. This event brought together thousands of people from across the country, including students and educators, friends and families, corporations and nonprofits, to speak up against hate.



In November, we expanded our flagship Never Is Now Summit on Antisemitism and Hate, the largest annual event of its kind, by taking it virtual and international. Over 6,000 experts, community and business leaders, students and concerned community members joined this series of unique web-hosted events. **You can continue to watch the recordings of each Summit session.**

Our first virtual ADL In Concert Against Hate on December 6th continued a 25-year tradition of lifting up ordinary people who perform extraordinary acts of courage and compassion when confronted by hatred and bigotry. Over 12,000 ADL supporters from across the country shared in a night of live music and inspiration from celebrity guests, celebrating real-life heroes in the fight against injustice, extremism and hate. Hosted by Debra Messing, the event featured performances by Adam Levine, Kenny Loggins, Andra Day, Jason Isbell and Aloe Blacc.

Combating Hate

Despite millions of people staying home during the coronavirus pandemic, bigots still found a way to **attack and terrorize** targeted communities in 2020. ADL responded to nearly 400 requests for assistance in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware. We tracked nearly 300 incidents of white supremacist propaganda in the region, more than three times the previous year. Twenty Jewish institutions were targeted in the region with swastikas, antisemitic phrases like "long live Hitler" and other hateful abuse, including three synagogues in seventeen days over the summer. We assisted hundreds of people who experienced harassment, vandalism and assault, and worked with law enforcement, schools, elected officials, internet companies and many other stakeholders to combat hate in the region.



A swastika was drawn in the earth in front of a public elementary school in southeastern Pennsylvania.



Kesher Israel synagogue in Harrisburg was the victim of swastika vandalism in August.

Law Enforcement

For the leading nonprofit organization working with **law enforcement** to combat extremism, 2020 was a uniquely busy year. In the midst of a vast and rapidly-evolving threat landscape, ADL trained hundreds of local, state and federal law enforcement professionals on the latest developments in extremism, from **anti-Asian American Pacific Islander hate crimes** to **Zoombombing** to **election-related extremism** and much more. We provided investigative assistance to law enforcement on over 100 extremism-related cases in the region in 2020 - more than three times the previous year. In the wake of the murder of George Floyd, we shared anti-bias training, resources and recommendations with agencies in the region. As the threat of extremist violence rises, ADL is ensuring that law enforcement is equipped to protect and serve the most vulnerable members of the community.

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REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

Our Time, Our Vote

In August 2020, a new partnership formed between the ADL and the Urban League. The goal of this partnership is to build stronger relations between the African American and American Jewish communities to advocate around issues of mutual concern.

Voting became the rallying issue, and young leaders took charge of this important issue. As a result, the [Our Time, Our Vote PHL](#) initiative was born. Lay leaders from both organizations worked tirelessly to educate and mobilize voters about issues pertaining to voting in Pennsylvania. By Election Day, 'Our Time, Our Vote PHL' successfully registered over 30,000 new voters in Pennsylvania, secured the Philadelphia 76ers as a community partner and published multiple [Op-Eds](#) in major news sources.

The partnership continues as both groups continue to work on issues concerning voting rights.



Andrea Custis, President & CEO of Urban League Philadelphia, Marc Morial, President & CEO of the National Urban League and Shira Goodman, Regional Director, ADL Philadelphia



ADL Education in a Virtual World

720 STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS participated in workshops that provided tools to challenge bias and bigotry.

245 CORPORATE PARTNER AGAINST HATE EMPLOYEES participated in anti-bias workshops.

240 LAW ENFORCEMENT PROFESSIONALS participated in Managing Implicit Bias workshops.

180 MIDDLE, HIGH AND COLLEGE STUDENTS were trained to become ambassadors against antisemitism through ADL's [Words to Action™](#) program.

141 SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS were designated as [No Place for Hate®](#), impacting over 275,000 students.

No Place for Hate

ADL's No Place for Hate initiative is a school climate improvement framework that provides Pre-K–12 schools with an organizing framework for combating bias, bullying and hatred, leading to long-term solutions for creating and maintaining a positive and equitable climate.

No Place for Hate schools receive their designation in the following ways:

- Building inclusive and safe communities in which respect and equity are the goals and where all students can thrive;
- Empowering students, faculty, administration and family members to take a stand against bias and bullying by incorporating new and existing programs under one powerful message;
- Sending a clear, unified message that all students have a place where they belong.

Spring Essay Contest

221 STUDENTS FROM NO PLACE FOR HATE SCHOOLS throughout PA and NJ participated in ADL's Annual Spring Essay Contest, sponsored by TD Bank.

Students in grades 5-6 were asked to respond to the prompt: Think about a time when you, or someone else, was excluded or treated badly because of race, religion, ethnicity, culture, language, gender, physical ability or some other reason. Discuss how that made you feel and what you could have done to resolve the situation.

Students in grades 7-8 were asked to respond to the prompt: Social media is a powerful platform that can quickly spread both positive and negative messages. In some instances, it can be used to celebrate diversity and in others, it can be used to promote hate and bullying. Describe a time when you experienced social media being used in either of these ways and how it made you feel.

The winners were honored at a Virtual Awards Ceremony with TD Bank and ADL Board Members in attendance.

Read for Respect

On March 6th, ADL Board and Associate Board members, GLI members, volunteers and staff participated in Read for Respect at The Gesu School in Philadelphia. ADL members read *Sulwe* to PreK and Kindergarten classrooms, *The Day You Begin* to classrooms in grades 1–2 and *Lillian's Right to Vote* to classrooms in grades 3–4. The stories were followed by short discussions and an art project touching on celebrating diversity and being an ally.



Jessica Chane Education Co-Chair of the Associate Board reading during 'Read for Respect'

Annual Youth Leadership Conference

Over 500 students and educators from 61 schools in the region attended ADL's Virtual 14th Annual Youth Leadership Conference, Experiencing Racism in Our Communities: Four Perspectives, on December 8th. Due to COVID, the conference was reimagined in an online format, which featured a panel discussion about racism in our communities with Andrea Custis, President & CEO of The Urban League Philadelphia; Malcolm Kenyatta, Pennsylvania State Representative; Scott Charles, Trauma Outreach Coordinator at Temple University Hospital; and Kayla Webster, college student and former ADL Peer Trainer from Washington Township High School. Educators were provided with ADL resources and lesson plans to continue these courageous conversations back at school with their students.



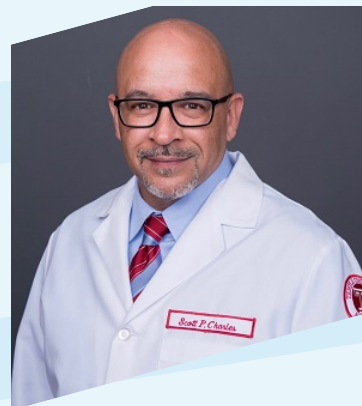
*Malcolm Kenyatta,
Pennsylvania State
Representative*



*Andrea Custis, President & CEO
of The Urban League
Philadelphia*



*Kayla Webster, college student
and former ADL Peer Trainer
from Washington Township
High School*



*Scott Charles, Trauma Outreach
Coordinator at Temple University
Hospital*

Advocacy & Outreach

With the increase in coronavirus cases came an increase in reported hate crimes and racist acts against Chinese Americans, or those perceived to be Chinese American. In the Philadelphia Region there were incidents where people have been yelled at, spit on and physically assaulted.

ADL Philadelphia partnered with the Asian Pacific American Bar Association (APABA) and Philadelphia Chinatown Development Corporation (PCDC) to create resources for the Asian American Pacific Islander community (AAPI). These resources included a one pager on responding to hate which was translated into Mandarin; creation of an Op-Ed entitled "Yao Ming is Chinese. The corona virus is not."; publication of a **Statement Regarding Anti-Asian Racism Associated with Coronavirus**, which was signed by over 50 community and faith-based institutions; and letters to legislators regarding hate spurred by coronavirus including resources and recommendations. Additionally, we partnered in creating two webinars with the PA Attorney General's office (one of which was a CLE), and we participated in local community "Town-Hall" programs sponsored by PCDC.

This comprehensive approach was only possible because of emphasis the Philadelphia Region places on outreach and relationship building, especially in our advocacy efforts. We continue to expand the **Coalition Against Hate**, a diverse group of partners working to amend Pennsylvania's hate crimes laws to ensure they protect all Pennsylvanians; we bring community groups together to stand up against hate, as we did when the LGBTQ Center of Reading found white supremacist literature left on its doorstep; and we work to educate our supporters about being strong allies and supporters to our friends, neighbors and colleagues who are fighting for justice.

Black-Jewish Alliance

The Black-Jewish Alliance of the ADL continues to galvanize Black and Jewish communities to fight racism, antisemitism and all forms of hate.

We had big plans this year for our Breaking Bread, Breaking Barriers series. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, that program has been postponed until we can meet in person. The Black-Jewish Alliance quickly pivoted to the virtual world, offering a virtual version of Sharing Our Stories, Sharing Ourselves; writing Letters to the Editor, Op-Eds, and posting on social media on current events and issues; and partnering on programs with the Philadelphia Jewish Film Festival, Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, and JCRC. In addition, we have sponsored a series of educational webinars. Due to significant community interest, we have begun to create tools to share best practices and lessons learned with community members and groups, so they can build bonds and strengthen relationships.



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Civil Rights Mission to the South

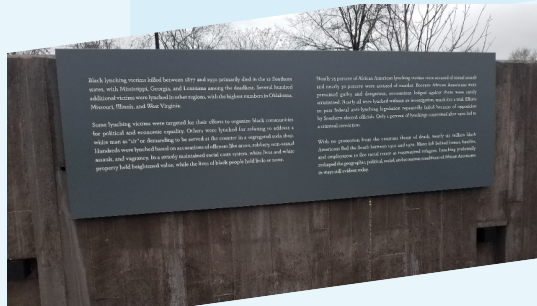
The Philadelphia Civil Rights Mission was a partnership program with ADL, AJC, and JCRC. The Mission was co-chaired by ADL Regional Board Chair, Ed Blumenthal.

We experienced Sunday service at the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church; heard the story of Leo Frank, who was falsely convicted of murder and lynched in 1915 and whose lynching was a pivotal moment for ADL; we met and walked with a participant in the infamous 1965 "Bloody Sunday" voting rights march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge; visited The National Memorial for Peace & Justice, the first national memorial for victims of lynching; and so much more.

We learned firsthand, from people who were there, about the historic struggles, how institutionalized racism is still impacting society today, and what we can do about it.



Billy Planer, Etgar 36, Leslie and Richard Seitchick, Lisa Finkelstein, Robin Burstein, Jane Cutler Greenspan, Ed Blumenthal, Leslye Abrutyn and Robin Altschuler pose with Bishop Calvin Woods, a Civil Rights worker in Birmingham in the 1950's & 1960's.



Plaque at the entrance to The National Memorial for Peace and Justice.

Signature Synagogue Program

In 2020 we launched ADL's **Signature Synagogue Program** in the Philadelphia Region. This partnership program ignites congregation-wide commitment to challenging antisemitism and hate through community education and engagement.

Benefits of becoming an ADL Signature Synagogue include an ADL Synagogue Ambassador to serve as a liaison to ADL, one free presentation by an ADL speaker in the region, a Words to Action (WTA) workshop for students and families, access to exclusive ADL Signature Synagogue webinars, and more.

We are grateful for the partnership of our 2020 inaugural Signature Synagogues:

Congregation Beth Emeth
Congregation Beth Or
Congregation Brothers of Israel
Congregation Or Ami
Har Zion Temple

Kesher Zion
Oheb Sholom
Ohev Shalom of Bucks County
Temple Beth Sholom
Tiferet Beth Israel

Fighting Hate From Home Regional Webinars

In addition to the Fighting Hate From Home series offered by ADL, the Philadelphia Region realized that on a local level, we also needed to pull together to stand up against antisemitism and extremism by uniting and informing our community on local issues. Some of the topics in this powerful series included:

- Real Talk, Real Action: How White People Can Challenge Racism
- COVID-19's Threat to Marginalized Communities
- Berks County Town Hall Against Hate
- A Conversation with Congressman Brian Fitzpatrick and Congresswoman Susan Wild about rising antisemitism, racism and extremism, and their work on the bipartisan Task Force on Combating Antisemitism
- Fighting Hate and Bias during Coronavirus
- Shared Legacies

These webinars will continue into 2021. Stay tuned.



Congressman Brian Fitzpatrick



Congresswoman Susan Wild

The Good Fight

On January 9, 2020, ADL marked its 75th anniversary of fighting hate in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware at its annual event, **"The Good Fight."** Over 350 corporate executives, community leaders and elected officials attended the event to celebrate ADL's many years working to challenge bigotry and bias in the region.

"The Good Fight" featured an impressive lineup of speakers and accolades. 6abc Action News Anchor Sharrie Williams served as Master of Ceremonies and looked back in history to highlight significant ADL milestones in the region. ADL's Senior Vice President for Programs George Selim then turned to the future, presenting a keynote address about ADL's cutting-edge work in the fight against hate. The event also honored outgoing Regional Director Nancy K. Baron-Baer for her nearly two decades at ADL, and introduced Shira J. Goodman as ADL Philadelphia's new Regional Director.

Outgoing ADL Regional Director Nancy K. Baron-Baer stated:

"For the last 75 years, ADL has led the fight against hate in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware. We are extremely proud of our accomplishments. We train more law enforcement on extremism, terrorism, hate crimes and implicit bias than any other organization. We teach hundreds of thousands of students each year to stand up to hate. We fight for civil rights for all - in the halls of power and in our communities. We have saved lives right here in our region, and we are honored to uphold ADL's reputation as 'the conscience of America.'

Our work is not yet done. Hate is on the march, and we need our allies and supporters to join us in pushing it back. In these turbulent times, we take heart in knowing that there are leaders and community members who fight alongside us every day. We at ADL 'Fight the Good Fight' against hate, and with the support of people of good conscience, we will win."



6ABC Action News Anchor Sharrie Williams served as MC at The Good Fight



Regional Board Chair Ed Blumenthal and Former ADL Philadelphia Regional Director Nancy K. Baron-Baer

ADL's 2020 IN CONCERT AGAINST HATE

ADL's 2020 In Concert Against Hate was broadcast to thousands of viewers across the world and raised millions of dollars to support the work of ADL.

At a special ADL Philadelphia-Cleveland virtual ceremony prior to the Concert, we were honored to present PA Secretary of Health Dr. Rachel Levine with the inaugural ADL Courage Award. She spoke eloquently of the challenges of public service and the need to stand up to bullies and bigots. Governor Wolf shared a tribute that was moving and meaningful to Secretary Levine, and we were grateful to KYW's Cherri Gregg for hosting the evening.



PA Secretary of Health Dr. Rachel Levine, Recipient of The Courage Award

ADL's WALK AGAINST HATE®

Each year, in cities across the country, thousands of people of all backgrounds and beliefs march arm in arm toward a more welcoming and respectful future. With each step, kids and parents, business leaders, and community members demonstrated our support for equality and inclusion. In a time when prejudice and injustice are all too prevalent, the Walk Against Hate is an inspiring opportunity to celebrate diversity and challenge hate.

The Walk Against Hate began in 2010 at ADL Philadelphia. For the first time this year, the Walk Against Hate was held virtually on October 18th. Nationally, over 100,000 people participated, and nearly one million dollars was raised! For more information, go to www.WalkAgainstHate.org.



Mexican Consulate Walking Against Hate through Center City Philadelphia



The Conner Family Walking Against Hate. From left to right: Jack Conner and Piper, Kate Conner, Mike Conner.



Team Flaster/Greenberg raising awareness through the Walk Against Hate



ADL Philadelphia Board Chair Ed Blumenthal, raising money for the Walk Against Hate by bicycling on his "Tour de Roof"

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