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March 31, 2004

Mr. Judah Gribetz
Special Master
Holocaust Victim Assets Litigation
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Re: In re Holocaust Victim Assets Litigation: "Proposal by the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York for Providing Assistance to Needy Nazi Victims in New York"

Dear Special Master:

I am pleased to respond to your March 23 request for information regarding the number of Nazi Victims to be served in New York during 2004, the program costs, and the average cost per person. The answers to these questions may be found in the attached document, "*Estimated Number of Nazi Victims Served and Program Costs in Greater New York.*"

At the same time, I am grateful for this second opportunity to underscore some of the concerns raised by UJA-Federation's January 28, 2004 Proposal In re Holocaust Victim Assets Litigation (CV 96-4849).

We are acutely mindful of the enormous scope of need that will be experienced over the next 10 years by poor and near poor Nazi Victims in the New York area. These are individuals who cannot receive food stamps, Medicaid, or other benefits that might ease their plight because their economic situation is marginally above federal poverty guidelines. Even those who do qualify for some government assistance programs may face months of waiting while their cases are being reviewed.

We are blessed with a large and diversified system of highly competent organizations to care for this population -- unlike the former Soviet Union, where the infrastructure for social services is very weak.

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Estimated Number of Nazi Victims Served and Program Costs In Greater New York

Number of Nazi Victims Expected to Be Served During 2004

UJA-Federation agencies and other providers in the Greater New York area serve between 28,400 and 35,500 unduplicated survivors. Our count, based on autonomous agency reporting, embraces three categories:

Intensive Services -- Case Management and Medical	4,748
Other Social Services, including Case Assistance, Home Care, Financial Aid, Friendly Visiting, Other General Support	23,510
Socialization - Jewish Community Centers, Senior Centers, Support Groups	7,242

We do not believe that service units are duplicated within individual agencies, or within the first and last categories. However, in the middle category above, an individual may get kosher food from a food bank administered by one agency, and receive home care from another. In addition, there may be some duplication between categories, as when an individual might receive financial aid from one agency, and attend a "Café Europa" social group sponsored by another. Because there is no comprehensive, network-wide database for survivors that might provide complete assurance of an unduplicated number served, we offer the range of 28,400 to 35,500, estimating a maximum 20 percent crossover.

Our confidence that the duplication of client numbers is between 15 and 20 percent is based on the following factors:

- Cash relief is substantially funded through the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany (Claims Conference). The records that are kept for allocation of cash assistance ensure that wherever "cash relief," "emergency cash assistance," or like terms appear on our chart of "*Representative Agencies Serving New York Area Nazi Victims*" (attached, herewith) the numbers of those receiving such services are unduplicated.
- Homecare, a service provided by a number of larger agencies, would also be unduplicated.
- Because of the age and frailty of the Nazi Victim population and their difficulties in managing public transportation, our services to Nazi Victims are conducted as much as possible on a local neighborhood level. We also try, as much as possible, to provide access to a comprehensive range of programs *at the local point of service*, so that most of our Nazi Victim clients do not have to go from place to place or relate to different sets of social service professionals.
- The major areas that cut across all the community-based programs are medical (a small program for 50 individuals), and legal (2,100 clients reported). Those receiving these services may also turn to other programs in the network.

Representative Agencies Serving New York Area Nazi Victims (2004 Estimate)
(UJA-Federation Beneficiaries and Other Key Service Providers)

Agency/ Service Area	Agency Type ¹	Nazi Victim Clients	Services Provided	Estimated Current Expenditures ² From All Sources ³
92nd Street YM-YWHA • Manhattan	3	Approximately 75 members of the 60+ programs who identify themselves as Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Case Assistance • Classes • Crisis Intervention • Nursing care • Short-term counseling • Socialization 	\$43,000
Benschurist Council of Jewish Organizations • Brooklyn	2	500 Russian and non-Russian Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to dental care • Assistance with housing, food, clothing, furniture, etc. • Benefits and entitlements assistance • Cash assistance 	\$10,000
Bikur Cholim of Boro Park ³ • Brooklyn	1	1,400 Nazi Victims, mostly those whose religious observance is Orthodox	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult day health program (in conjunction with Metropolitan Jewish Health System) • Case management • Educational offerings • Emergency cash grants • Freely visitor • Home cleaning and chore service • Men's socialization group • Placement of Medical Alert Systems • Social gatherings • Supportive counseling • Telephone classes 	\$592,500
The State Card, Inc. ³ • Area-wide	3	700 Nazi victims residing in the New York Metropolitan Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holiday checks to help victims participate in religious and social activities around Jewish holidays • Monthly cash relief checks to help fill the gaps between income and monthly expenses • One-time emergency checks 	\$389,520

¹ Agency Type: 1: Intensive case management; 2: Case support as defined below

² Case assistance, financial aid, standby visits and other support as defined below

³ Jewish community centers, senior centers, and support groups

⁴ Includes, where appropriate, Citrus Conference funding. Some estimates include overhead costs.

⁵ Not affiliated with UJA-Federation of New York agency receives substantial funds from the Citrus Conference

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Bronx Jewish Community Council • Bronx	2	200 Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enrollment, mental health referrals • Provide administrative support for Bronx Holocaust Survivor Project • Cash relief 	\$15,000
Council of Jewish Organizations of Flatbush • Brooklyn	2	2100 Russian and non-Russian Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefits and entitlements assistance • Case management and case assistance • Cash relief • Citizenship case management • Crisis intervention • Food vouchers • Friendly visitation • Information and referral • Socialization programming • Transportation 	\$200,000
DOROT • Manhattan	2	2,600 Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefits and entitlements assistance • Cash relief • Friendly visitation • Holiday package delivery • Information and referral • Intergenerational programming • Mental health services • Telephone conference calls • University without Walls 	\$360,000
The Educational Alliance • Manhattan	3	45 Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holocaust Survivors Support Group • NOAC program: social, recreational, case assistance, funeral services; emergency alert response systems • Senior center activities 	\$23,000

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Agency/ Service Area	Agency Type	Nazi Victim Clients	Services Provided	Estimated Current Expenditures ² From All Sources
Greater Five Towns YMA & YWHA • Nassau County	3	300-500 Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefits and entitlements assistance • Cash relief • Chaverim Program • Housing assistance • Mental health services • Support groups, social and psycho-social programming, Phone Outreach 	\$110,000
Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) • City-wide	2	4-5,000 Nazi Victims (approximately 8-10% of JASA client population)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefits and entitlement assistance • Case management services • Home care • Legal services • Mental health services • Senior center activities • Social services 	\$240,000
Jewish Community Council of Caratzite • Brooklyn	2	1,700 Nazi Victims of Russian descent 480 Nazi Victims of European descent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Psycho-social therapeutic groups • Benefits and entitlements assistance • Case management and case assistance • Citizenship case assistance • Crisis intervention • Food Vouchers • Free furniture and clothing • Friendly visitation • Home delivered meals (both packaged and prepared) • Home visits • Information and referral • Intergenerational programming • Medicaid home health care • Nutrition education • Social programming • Transportation 	\$10,000

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Agency/ Service Area	Agency Type ⁴	Nazi Victim Clients	Services Provided	Estimated Current Expenditures ² From All Sources ³
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst Brooklyn 	3	800 Nazi Victims of Russian descent (100 participate in Survivors Club)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benefits and entitlements assistance Direct and indirect social and immigrant services that are offered to all agency clients Document translation Holocaust Survivors Club Mental health, socialization and cultural activities Benefits and entitlements assistance Cash relief Mental health services Social and recreational programming 	\$8,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kings Bay YWCA-YWHA Brooklyn 	3	200-300 Nazi Victims of Russian descent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assists Jewish Community Council's w/ processing claims Case management, advocacy, information and referral and counseling Emergency cash relief Home care in Brooklyn and Queens Home repairs (a free service) Supplemental food distribution through JCC's and weekend kosher meals Supported housing in federal 202 projects in B'klyn and Bx 	\$2,130,629
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Metropolitan NY Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty City-wide 	2	5,000 Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comprehensive evaluations, medication management and coordination of medical and psychological needs Group therapy, short term Individualized psychotherapy services 	\$140,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mt Sinai Medical Center, Specialized Program for Holocaust Survivors and their Families City-wide 	1	50 Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistance in completion of compensation applications Homecare assistance Handle appeals for people denied claims through various compensation programs Provide general information on compensation programs available to survivors 	\$395,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New York Legal Assistance Group City-wide 	2	2,100 Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 700 respite care consultations 1,300 phone calls pertaining to Claims Conference Compensation 200 individual consultations on legal benefits assistance 	

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Riverdale Y Bronx 	3	300 Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Senior center activities Survivor group 	\$160,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Samuel Field/Bay Terrace YM-YWHA Queens 	3	25 Nazi Victims in group; others use other programs 25 in Mental Health Community Advisory Service 125 in General Senior Population	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benefits and entitlements assistance Geriatric Mental Health Clinic Holocaust Survivor Support Program Mental health services Senior center activities and services 	\$202,500
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Selfhelp Community Services Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Nassau, Queens: 75 staff work directly with Nazi Victims 	1	3,328 in case management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Case management Cash relief and financial management Counseling, chores Homecare Housing Kaffe Haus and holiday celebrations Telephone reassurance 	\$1,500,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shearson Jewish Community Council Brooklyn 	2	4,000 Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Psycho-social therapeutic groups 900 Packaged meals provided per month/ 70 Hot meals provided per week/ 700 Frozen meals provided per week Food Vouchers Benefits and entitlements assistance Case management and case assistance Cash relief Citizenship case management Crisis intervention Drop-in center Free furniture and clothing Friendly visitation Information and referral Job training, job placement and job coaching Medical home health care Social programming Transportation 	\$500,000

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Suffolk Y Jewish Community Center • Suffolk County	3	300 Nazi Victims 22 Nazi Victims participate in a support group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information and referral • Nazi Victims Support Group discuss cash assistance and mental health issues; insurance, compensation issues • Senior center activities, including: Life Long Learning, Jewish Experience, Shabbat and holiday meals, musical programs 	\$51,000
United Jewish Council of the East Side • Manhattan	2	Approximately 200 Russian and 100 non-Russian Nazi Victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefits and entitlements assistance • Case assistance • Cash relief • Citizenship counseling • Crisis intervention • Friendly visitation • Holiday packages • Home delivered meals • Housing: residences, limited availability and long waiting list • Information and referral • Medicinal home health care • Telephone reassurance 	\$300,000
Westchester Jewish Community Services • Westchester County	2	50 Nazi Victims participate in support group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefits and entitlements assistance • Cash relief • Mental health services • Support Groups 	\$33,000
YAF&YWATA of Boro Park • Brooklyn	3	900 Nazi Victims; 100 are registered in the Holocaust Survivor program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Case management for homebound • Chaiim application assistance • Homecare • Senior center programs: lunches/medic-02-walks, recreational, social • Transportation 	\$152,000

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YM&Y/WHA of Washington Heights and Inwood • Manhattan	3	Approximately 4,000 Nazi Victims receive services from the agency: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 Nazi Victims receive claims application assistance • 2000 Nazi Victims receive services through agency's senior programs • 50 Nazi Victims live in Wien House for seniors • 750 Russian Nazi Victims participate in services and programs through agency's Emigré Department • 15 individuals participate in Nazi Victims support group located in Hebrew Tabernacle synagogue • 35 Nazi Victims receive casework counseling by Selfhelp counselor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefits and entitlements assistance • Counseling • Financial management • Homecare services • Housing: Wien House for seniors includes social worker for residents and breakfast program • Information and referral • Meals on wheels • Senior center activities • Social model daycare program 	\$351,000
TOTAL				\$10,261,550