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Abstract: Liaison office between the National Council of Jewish Women and the United States Congress and government agencies. Correspondence, minutes, reports, legislation, speeches, testimony, photographs, and printed matter primarily reflecting the efforts of Olya Margolin as the council's Washington, D.C., representative from 1944 to 1978.

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The Washington, D.C., office of the National Council of Jewish Women gave the first installment of its records to the Library of Congress in 1975. Several large additions were later donated between 1976 and 1989.

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Organizational History

<i>Date</i>	<i>Event</i>
1893	Founding of National Council of Jewish Women
1944	Establishment of Washington, D.C., office; Olya Margolin hired as Washington representative

1953	Creation of Public Affairs Committee and Public Affairs Department
1956	Organization of Washington, D.C., subcommittee of the Public Affairs Committee
1958	First Washington Institute on Public Affairs held in Washington, D.C.
1969	Public Affairs Committee and Public Affairs Department renamed National Affairs Committee and National Affairs Department
1972	First Joint Program Institute held in Washington, D.C.
1978	Retirement of Olya Margolin as Washington representative; succeeded by Micky Salkind

Scope and Content Note

The records of the National Council of Jewish Women, Washington, D.C., Office span the years 1924-1981, with the bulk of the material dating from 1944 to 1977. The records principally concern the lobbying activities of Olya Margolin, the national council's Washington representative, and supplement the records of the national office which are also held by the Library of Congress. The collection consists of correspondence, memoranda, minutes, reports, legislation, notes, speeches and testimony, publications, newsletters, press releases, photographs, newspaper clippings, and other printed matter. The records are organized into four series corresponding to the following decades: [Series I \(1940-1949\)](#), [Series II \(1950-1959\)](#), [Series III \(1960-1969\)](#), and [Series IV \(1970-1979\)](#). Each series is arranged into office and subject files.

Hannah G. Solomon organized the Congress of Jewish Women in 1893 to coordinate the participation of Jewish women in the Columbian Exposition's Parliament of Religions in Chicago. Following the exposition's close, Solomon oversaw the congress's transformation into the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), a permanent organization engaged in legislative and community action. By the time of its first convention in 1896, the NCJW had over three thousand members and fifty-two local sections. Between 1945 and 1975, the council averaged one hundred thousand members organized into more than two hundred sections. A board of directors and an executive committee govern the NCJW and maintain national headquarters in New York City. The council has established many local, national, and international programs related to education and social action. National committees assist in the administration of council programs and receive technical support and expertise from professionally staffed departments based at council headquarters in New York. Members vote on council policies and resolutions at national conventions, which were held every three years until 1953 and every two years thereafter.

In 1944 the national council established a Washington, D.C., office. The founding of the Washington office occurred at a time when the United States Congress and government agencies were creating public liaison divisions to solicit more active support from civic organizations. In April, the council hired Olya Margolin as its first full-time Washington representative. Through Margolin's labors, the Washington office became an information clearinghouse on legislation and government programs of interest to the NCJW. She worked with council members and other organizations to shape national legislation of concern to both the general public and the Jewish community.

During the 1950s and most of the 1960s, Margolin's activities were coordinated through the council's Public Affairs Department (later renamed National Affairs Department) in New York. In 1956 the council established a Washington, D.C., subcommittee, whose volunteer members assisted the Washington office by attending hearings, meetings, and conferences. The

subcommittee founded the Washington Institute on Public Affairs in 1958 and the Joint Program Institute in 1972, annual workshops at which council members from across the country attended briefings by government officials and conducted interviews with members of Congress. Margolin retired as the NCJW Washington representative in 1978. Micky Salkind succeeded her in this position.

The collection's four series correspond to the four decades in which Margolin served as Washington representative. The continuity of her service and the completeness of the records provide insight into the legislative activities of a women's organization in the post-World War II era. Throughout this period, the NCJW maintained an active interest in the aged, child care, consumer issues, education, employment, food and nutrition, foreign assistance, housing, immigration, Israel, Jewish life and culture, juvenile delinquency, national health insurance, social welfare, trade, the United Nations, women's rights, and other issues. Special concerns emerged in each decade: atomic warfare, European refugees, postwar price controls, and the establishment of the United Nations during the latter 1940s; the council's Freedom Campaign against McCarthyism in the early 1950s; civil rights and sex discrimination during the 1960s; and abortion rights, human rights, and Soviet Jewry during the 1970s. In 1971 the council reversed its long-standing opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. In 1976 Margolin's decision to meet with representatives from the Palestine Liberation Organization sparked controversy within the council and the international Jewish community.

Each series is arranged into office and subject files. The office files include material from the national board of directors, committees and departments, conventions, institutes, workshops, programs, and publications. Margolin's role within the NCJW is most directly documented through general correspondence as well as her correspondence with committee chairs, department heads, national officers, and committees and departments. Minutes and reports from the public and national affairs committees and the Washington, D.C., subcommittee also contain useful information about her activities.

The office files provide information on the scope of NCJW activities. Margolin represented the range of council interests and programs and accumulated committee minutes and correspondence, convention and workshop material, bylaws, resolutions, directories, manuals, and council publications within her files. The records include material from local sections. Greater documentation exists from the Washington, D.C., section. The office files also contain official and general correspondence between the national organization and local sections and printed matter from Maryland, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Virginia sections, among others.

The office files include material from two organizations founded in part by the NCJW. Extensive council involvement in each organization justifies its place in the office files. The Women's Joint Congressional Committee (WJCC) was organized in 1920 to serve as a clearinghouse and information center for legislation pending in Congress. Margolin was an active member and office-holder in the WJCC throughout her tenure as the NCJW Washington representative. In 1964 the NCJW with three other women's organizations founded Women in Community Service (WICS). This volunteer organization sponsored local and national community welfare programs and provided training support for Women's Jobs Corps programs.

The Subject Files subseries for each decade document Margolin's relationship with Congress, government agencies, and various advocacy groups, citizen's organizations, professional associations, and service agencies. Most of these files are arranged by name of organization, conference, government agency, or piece of legislation. Subject groupings of material generally reflect the council's main legislative interests. Margolin either collaborated with or was a member of many of the organizations listed in the subject files. In her capacity as Washington representative, she dealt frequently with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Children's Bureau, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Office of Economic Opportunity, Office of Price Administration, and Women's Bureau. She

and other council members also participated in numerous White House committees and conferences.

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