

American Jewish Committee (AJC): Organizational Partners, Affiliations, and Government Funding

- Topic: Race-based PACS and coalitions posing active threat to White communities.
- Jewish and Muslim Supremacy Movements

Introduction

The article identifies several partners connected to the American Jewish Committee (AJC), particularly in its work addressing antisemitism, anti-Muslim bigotry, domestic terrorism, and violent extremism.

- *No mention of anti White hate, only everyone else, blameshifting, gaslighting and common activist language.*
- <https://www.charitywatch.org/charities/american-jewish-committee-ajc>
- <https://oig.justice.gov/sites/default/files/archive/special/0404/index.htm>
- <https://www.meforum.org/mef-reports/homeland-insecurity-unraveling-dhs-funding-of-terror-linked-and-extremist-groups>
- <https://www.ajc.org/sites/default/files/pdf/2024-10/AJC-2023-Form-990.pdf>
- *They are in business and get paid to keep “racism” alive: Muflehun received more than \$1.2 million*

It is important to distinguish formal organizational partners, coalition members, and government agencies. The article does not provide a complete list of every organization involved or specify the full membership of each partnership.

Organizations and Agencies Named

1. American Jewish Committee (AJC)

The principal organization behind the article. AJC advocates for Jewish communities, Israel, human rights, and democratic values.

Website: <https://www.ajc.org>

2. Muflehun

A resource center that partnered with AJC to develop the Tackle! Upstander Training program, which addresses targeted violence, radicalization, antisemitism, and anti-Muslim bigotry.

Website: <https://www.muflehun.org>

The article states that the U.S. Department of Homeland Security helped fund this partnership.

3. Islamic Society of North America (ISNA)

ISNA co-founded the Muslim-Jewish Advisory Council with AJC in 2016. The council brings together Muslim and Jewish business, religious, and civic leaders to advocate on shared policy concerns.

Website: <https://www.isna.net>

4. U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS)

A federal agency that provided grant funding for the training partnership. This establishes a funding relationship, not that DHS is a member of AJC or endorses every AJC position.

Website: <https://www.dhs.gov>

5. Philadelphia Circle of Friends

A regional affiliate of the Muslim-Jewish Advisory Council that hosted the initial Philadelphia training cohort in 2021.

Other Named Participants

Muslim-Jewish Advisory Council (MJAC)

A coalition established by AJC and ISNA, with national and regional councils. Its membership includes Muslim and Jewish leaders from business, religion, public policy, education, and other fields.

Website: <https://www.muslimjewishadvocacy.org/about-us/>

City and Local Government Leaders

Elected officials and representatives of local human-relations, education, and public-safety organizations participated in the training. Their participation does not necessarily establish that their organizations were formal partners.

Sources for Further Research

1. AJC's announcement of the Muflehun partnership:
<https://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/muflehun-american-jewish-committee-launch-training-to-prevent-domestic-terrorism-and-targeted-violence-in-us-cities-301351532.html>
2. Muslim-Jewish Advisory Council — About Us:
<https://www.muslimjewishadvocacy.org/about-us/>
3. AJC's guide to coalition partners:
<https://www.ajc.org/coalitionpartnersguide>