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Rayman has positioned AJC as a leading nonpartisan voice on countering global antisemitism and hate, promoting Israel's place in the world, and advocating for strong American global leadership. Following the October 7, 2023 Hamas attacks on Israel, Rayman charted AJC's efforts to advocate alongside the families of hostages held in Gaza and has driven engagement calling for the return of all hostages. On Capitol Hill, she supported the launch of congressional caucuses such as the Bipartisan Taskforce to Combat Antisemitism and the Congressional Hellenic-Israel Alliance. Rayman spearheads AJC's nonpartisan engagement around elections including Party platform suggestions and events on the sidelines of the Republican and Democratic National Conventions.

As AJC leverages its global architecture to counter antisemitism and foster Jewish life, working towards a future where all Jews feel safe and thrive, Rayman guides landmark initiatives such as the *Call to Action Against Antisemitism in America* and the *Global Call to Action*, which provide recommendations for all of society to understand, respond to, and prevent anti-Jewish hate and conspiracy. Rayman also oversees AJC's engagement with nearly 50 Jewish community groups across the globe.

Rayman has been with AJC since 2012. Previously, she served as a senior advisor to Congressman Heath Shuler, focusing on foreign policy, human rights, and homeland security. Rayman holds a B.A. from American University and a Master's from the National Defense University in Strategic Security Studies, with a concentration in counterterrorism. She also holds an M.A. from Georgetown University in Religious Studies. For two consecutive years, she's

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