

Stacy Burdett

Stacy Burdett works with corporations, nonprofits and policymakers on strategies to prevent and respond to anti-Semitism and to integrate that work into systems and institutional culture. She served as the ADL's Vice President for Government Relations, Advocacy and Community Engagement and was the Director of Government Relations at the US Holocaust Memorial Museum in DC. She has served on advisory boards for: The William S. Cohen Institute for Leadership & Public Service, University of Maine; The Southern Poverty Law Center Intelligence Project. She is on the board of directors of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs, The Capital Jewish Museum in Washington, DC, and Tivnu, the nation's only Jewish gap year program.

Background

As Vice President for Government Relations, Advocacy and Community Engagement at the Anti-Defamation League, where she worked for 24 years, Ms. Burdett directed ADL's national issue campaigns and coalition work and crafted policy, messaging, and metrics used across 26 regions in the U.S. She developed and delivered policy and advocacy training for regional staff, lay leaders and partners. She testified before multiple hearings and international forums on how to build a "whole of government" approach to reduce hate crimes and bigotry. She worked with intergovernmental bodies like the United Nations and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) and helped pilot the first hate crimes prevention training for NGOs across the 57 country OSCE region. Stacy represented the Anti-Defamation League at the 2001 UN World Conference Against Racism in Durban South Africa where the interplay between antisemitism and discourse around Zionism and Israel emerged as a challenge.

In the newly created position of Government and External Relations Director at the US Holocaust Memorial Museum, she worked on risk mitigation and validator cultivation leading up to the rollout of a new exhibition on America's response to the rise of Nazism. She piloted efforts to engage Congress and officials across the Trump administration around this content and its relevance to societal and policy challenges today.

She got her start in professional advocacy as a public affairs officer at the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews. She has a B.A. in Middle East Studies from Barnard College and has studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and has lived and worked in Israel.