



Since 1997, Mr. Dubbin has represented a coalition of Holocaust survivors seeking full and transparent mechanisms for recovery of assets looted by governments and businesses such as insurance companies during and after World War II. The group began as a South Florida coalition and grew into the leading national grass roots survivor voice on the issues of Holocaust survivors' restitution and their economic and social well-being, the Holocaust Survivors Foundation USA (HSF-USA). The group's aim that all looted assets be returned to their rightful owners or heirs, and if no living heirs can be found, the remainder should be disgorged and used for the unmet needs of living survivors as long as they are alive and in need. More information about the group's activities can be found on its website, [www.hsf-usa.org](http://www.hsf-usa.org).

Among his work for the survivor community includes his firm's representation of Hungarian Holocaust Survivors seeking restitution and an accounting against the United States government in the Hungarian Gold Train case, which was settled for \$25.5 million in 2005 after nearly five years of litigation. The funds were allocated over a five year period to provide social services and other emergency needs for impoverished Hungarian survivors in Israel, Hungary, the United States, Canada, Europe, Australia, and Latin America.

Mr. Dubbin has also been working for over ten years on behalf of survivors and heirs of Holocaust victims seeking recovery of unpaid insurance policies that companies such as Generali, Allianz, AXA, Swiss Re, Swiss Life, Zurich, sold to European Jews prior to World War II, but never honored. Previous "voluntary" efforts yielded less than 3 percent of the outstanding amounts to claimants; today the companies still owe more than \$20 billion. Due to opposition to survivors' interests from the Bush and Obama Administrations, the courts have blocked survivors from going to court to recover their policies, and federal legislation is now necessary. Mr. Dubbin has testified three times before U.S. House and Senate Committees on pending legislation – supported by all South Florida Members of Congress and Florida's two U.S. Senators -- to restore survivors' legal rights.