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WHO WE ARE

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The Jewish Federation is dedicated to three focus areas: Serving vulnerable populations, inspiring community engagement and supporting Jewish life and learning — locally, in Israel and around the world.

FROM THE PRESIDENT & CEO AND BOARD CHAIR

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Tackling Food Insecurity Through Innovation

When your Jewish Federation’s Mitzvah Food Program launched its groundbreaking digital ordering system, allowing food pantry clients to order groceries from personal computers and mobile devices, we were excited. It felt like uncharted territory. Turns out, others in the field agreed — and are joining us in innovative partnerships with the potential to transform food insecurity.

Our new research partnership with University of Pennsylvania, fueled by a $2.3 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, will examine how our online ordering system might be used to more positively influence clients’ food choices. Penn’s multi-year randomized-controlled trial will examine how on-screen cues, or “nudges,” influence clients’ food selections and impact their overall health; the results could redefine practices of food pantries across the country and impact how food is ordered online.

This year we hosted the Hungry for Change food conference, bringing together thought leaders from across the American and Israeli food systems. Through keynote addresses, panel discussions and tours of local organizations we explored hunger from every angle — from community organizations to the restaurant industry — and connected with our Jewish values to brainstorm 21st century solutions to food insecurity.

Waste Not, Want Not

In Israel, over one million people struggle to afford enough nourishing food, while at the same time, millions of tons of prepared meals and fresh produce are wasted every year. Stepping into that breach is Jewish Federation-supported Leket, which works with businesses, corporations and farmers across Israel to rescue food that would otherwise go to waste, and use it to feed 200,000 Israelis every week. Every year, with the help of 60,000 volunteers, Leket saves 2 million pounds of manufactured food, 23 million hot meals and 40 million pounds of fresh produce — and all of it goes to people in need.

Supporting Healthier Lives

In our communities, no one needs to shoulder their burden alone. Whatever the hardship — health, economic, social or emotional — our Jewish Federation and our partner agencies can help people take steps toward living self-sufficient, healthier and more meaningful lives.
Celebrating Israel70
We approached Israel’s 70th anniversary with a lofty goal: To create a way for everybody in our diverse communities to connect with Israel. Thus Israel70 was born — an entire year of political, cultural and educational programming in which everyone was welcome, whether they wanted to celebrate the miracle of Israel’s existence, understand it more deeply, grapple with its evolution or appreciate it from a new perspective.
Community members took enthusiastic part as, over the course of our ambitious year, we:
- Hosted thought-provoking discussions about Israel’s realities, including an event with former U.S. Ambassador to Israel Dan Shapiro;
- Learned from Israeli minorities in our Changemakers lecture series;
- Told Israel stories in workshops and heard fresh narratives on our Jewish Philly podcast;
- Saw Israel reflected in eye-opening art and theater;
- Made history with a historic Israeli flag-raising at Philadelphia City Hall;
- Sent record numbers of Greater Philadelphians to Israel;
- Celebrated at our 70th anniversary party, 5-6-70 Israel!, along with thousands of attendees.

Our Jewish Federation’s dedication to Israel means embracing every opportunity for dialogue about our Jewish homeland, including within our own communities. After 365 days of discussion, festivities, reflection and learning together, we emerged better connected not only to Israel, but also to one another.

Holocaust Education
Marius, Frieda and Ernie are Holocaust survivors living in our communities. Through our Holocaust Youth Symposium, they tell their personal stories of suffering, loss and survival to schoolchildren. “Once they see a real survivor, they know it’s real,” explains Marius about why he pushes himself to retell his story. “The children, they ask to touch me. They embrace me.” It’s an extraordinary educational experience to help ensure Never Again.

Tree of Life Vigil
After a gunman walked into the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh’s Squirrel Hill neighborhood and 11 lives were lost — the deadliest anti-Semitic attack in U.S. history — our hearts were broken. Our Jewish Federation immediately mobilized our grieving communities to come together in a powerful show of unity, including a vigil hosted by our Jewish Community Relations Council the very next day. “Let us stand with one another and with common purpose,” Attorney General Josh Shapiro urged the overflowing crowd, “to stand up to hate and to draw strength from our common G-d and, most importantly, to draw strength from one another.”

INSPIRING COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
Our thriving Greater Philadelphia Jewish community is made up of many vibrant communities, representing a diverse spectrum of global affiliations, interests, ages and neighborhoods. The Jewish Federation knows our communities are stronger together. That’s why we continuously connect people and organizations with one another to fortify communal bonds, encourage collaboration and amplify our collective voices, so that we may learn and work together towards tikkan olam, our Jewish duty to repair our world.
Cultivating the Next Generation of Leaders

“We’re lucky to have had giants leading us. But who will be the leaders in twenty or thirty years?” asks Stu Goodman on why, as a thirty-something, he’s become active in our Jewish Federation leadership programming. “You need the next generation to step up.”

To ensure a strong Jewish future, our Jewish Federation cultivates that next generation of leaders through deliberate programs designed for different ages and stages. For adolescents, a time of life when kids are exploring their own identities, our Teen Giving Project and Diller Teen Fellowship help them create personal connections to Jewish community, social action and Israel. Partnerships with programs such as Moving Traditions empower Jewish teens as they connect Jewish values to their lives. On university campuses, Hillel and the Grad Student Network offer a warm and welcoming home base that reinforces connection to Jewish life and leadership. And for young (and young-ish) professionals, we offer the Leadership Development Program, the National Young Leadership Cabinet, and the Wexner Fellowship — programs in which dedicated and philanthropic-minded community members, like Stu, can learn, volunteer, network and travel together, honing their understanding of Jewish communal work and their own leadership skills. “I’m loving the experience,” says Stu. “I’m looking forward to continuing to find ways to make a difference.”

Supporting Jewish Education

Jewish education, rooted in the study of Torah, is among our most embedded traditional values. Our Jewish Federation helps stimulate that love of learning by helping to provide an exceptional Jewish education. Free, home-delivered PJ Library books to more than 6,000 households make Jewish concepts accessible to our communities’ youngest children and their families. Our scholarships to nearly a dozen private Hebrew day schools make a full-scale Jewish education available for our region’s families; and our scholarships for study in Israel help increase access to incredible learning experiences. Because experiential Jewish education is so important, we support afterschool Jewish enrichment programs ranging from pre-school to high school, as well as training and mentorships for Hebrew school teachers and directors, ensuring a top-notch education as we develop our next generation of scholars and mensches.

SUPPORTING JEWISH LIFE AND LEARNING

The Jewish Federation supports and promotes vibrant Jewish living and learning — locally and abroad — for children, teens, adults and families. No matter where you are on your Jewish journey, we provide opportunities such as educational and camping resources, leadership development and family programs to further your exploration. That way, all members of our communities can meaningfully engage in our rich Jewish heritage and culture, and strengthen our Jewish future.

The Magic of Jewish Summer Camp

Jewish campers say they live “ten for two”: They wait ten months of the year just to be at camp for two months. And no wonder. At camp, children have memorable summers while developing independence, learning life skills and creating deep friendships, all in the context of connecting with Judaism. Together, it creates a kind of magic that kids never forget.

For the 2018 summer camp session, the Jewish Federation awarded:

834 grants and scholarships for day and overnight camp
$645,000 of grants and scholarships for camp

7,285 local young adults participated in programming that strengthened their Jewish identity
472 participants joined in Jewish extracurricular social and educational programs
80+ young adults and teen participants in intensive year-long leadership development programs provided by the Jewish Federation in the past year

At Jewish overnight camp, young adults can discover who they are and who they want to become. | Photo courtesy of URJ Camp Harlam
Missions to Israel: Traveling With Purpose

Few things spark a passion for Israel more than a life-changing Jewish Federation mission: Our trips are an immersive experience that allows participants to expand their worlds while also deepening their connections to one another. Our ever-expanding missions menu is tailored to suit travelers of all types, catering to different age groups, genders, life stages and interests. Our ambition to help people create meaningful bonds with Israel reached thrilling new heights this past year when, in June 2018, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia joined forces with The Philadelphia Orchestra in a shared mission and patron tour of Israel.

For a major North American orchestra to tour Israel is a rare occasion — only three such orchestras have visited — and our historic partnership both reinforced the strong relationship between Israel and Philadelphia and brought the Israeli community a once-in-a-lifetime musical and cultural experience. With mission participants accompanying them every step of the way, the Orchestra performed to wildly appreciative audiences in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, along with cultural diplomacy activities. The journey was capped off with a two-day Israeli culinary tour curated by James Beard Award-winning chef Michael Solomonov, who called the experience “epic.”

Participants and performers alike were swept away by the trip’s impact. “Todah rabah, chaverim!” Orchestra conductor Yannick Nezet-Seguin exclaimed to cheering Israeli audiences during his bows, “Thank you, friends.”

Emergency Funds for Victims of Terror

Your Jewish Federation is always on alert for all of our Jewish communities. So when terror strikes in Israel, we are ready to act. One way we provide lightning-fast assistance is through our partner’s, The Jewish Agency for Israel’s (JAFI), Fund for the Victims of Terror. Within 48 hours of a terror attack the fund provides survivors with immediate financial grants to replace damaged necessities. And in the months following it gives grants to help survivors overcome long-term trauma, including an annual summer camp that provides traumatized children with a few days of peaceful fun — a priceless gift.

We’re able to provide efficient support in Israel due to our long-standing networks and partnership agencies, which allow us to assess the needs of those affected, analyze the information quickly and respond swiftly through well-established channels. Invariably we are ready to act on behalf of our Israeli brothers and sisters, today and always.

Revolitaziling the Negev Through Innovation

How do you teach kids STEAM education, personal independence and a healthy attachment to community, all at the same time? If you’re Eran Yuval, Creative Director of Studio Lab, you ask them to design a portable Shabbat kit for an astronaut.

“To go into space, to go as far as you can, you need strong roots,” Eran explains. Indeed, when he presented the challenge to Orthodox girls in southern Israel, it required them to think deeply about their roots and their families’ North African influences, hometown traditions and Shabbat moments, as well as how to translate it all into an interstellar experience — an assignment requiring social, emotional, design and engineering skills.

In your Jewish Federation’s 20-year affiliation with our Partnership 2Gether region of Netivot and Sdot Negev, we’ve supported programs that increase local vitality, entrepreneurship and public health. Our efforts have included forming the Negev Funding Coalition, which acts as an innovation hub that brings in creative partners like Studio Lab to enhance residents’ quality of life. The deceptively simple and fun Shabbat kit, for example, required kids to draw from disciplines ranging from Jewish studies to physics to food science to design and microgravity. And the resulting box made them feel grounded in their own foundations. Filled with a pouch of wine, a packet of mix-your-own hamin — a Sephardic version of cholent — candles that burn in space, crumb-less challah and a booklet of blessings, it was a package that felt like home.

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A Lone Soldier’s Legacy – At Age 27

The romance began the summer before tenth grade, when Adam Klazmer worked on an Israeli moshav. He was smitten. “I fell madly in love with Israel,” Adam remembers. His affection grew during an 11th grade Israel trip, after which he announced that he would someday move to Israel and join the army. Five years later, Adam did just that.

Adam loved serving as a “lone soldier” in the Israel Defense Force from 2010 to 2012, but the experience came with challenges. With family so far away, Adam had limited emotional support; his days off base were often lonely and rushed, with little time to attend to basics like cooking or laundry. Upon Adam’s return to Philadelphia he was determined to help other lone soldiers: “Whatever I can do to make their lives easier — to remind them that somebody appreciates them, cares about them, and respects what they’re doing.”

Adam knew he could utilize a life insurance policy to make a profound impact on our Jewish communities. When he learned that he could direct his planned gift toward supporting lone soldiers through the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, he knew he’d found the perfect fit. The fact that Adam was only 27 years old didn’t deter him from creating an endowment — because tikkun olam is a good idea at any age.

WAYS TO MAKE ENDOWMENT AND LEGACY GIFTS

Jewish Federation provides philanthropic services to help structure your gift to fit your lifestyle, family and financial goals for the future. These intentions can be for unrestricted funds, a Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment (PACE), a Lion of Judah Endowment (LOJE), or for a special purpose or program that is most meaningful to you. Gift vehicles include bequests, IRA/retirement fund assets, donor advised funds, life insurance policies and charitable remainder trusts.

Connecting to a Strong National Network

The Secure Community Network (SCN) is the first national nonprofit organization dedicated to homeland security specifically on behalf of the American Jewish community. An initiative of the Jewish Federations of North America and the Conference of Presidents of the Major American Jewish Organizations, SCN connects Jewish communities across the U.S. to local, state and federal law enforcement, as well as connecting Jewish Federations to one another for fast and reliable information sharing.

Security Upgrades

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia maintains five campuses across the Greater Philadelphia region, used daily by countless employees, donors, guests, families, students and patrons. We are committed to making improvements on all five campuses to ensure we are providing a safe environment. Our first location for implementing newly formalized security procedures has been our hub of operations, the Jewish Community Services Building, which houses 18 Jewish agencies, approximately 350 employees, and serves more than 10,000 visitors a year, including hosting over 200 large events annually. Increased security measures include stringent visitor access procedures, employee ID badge requirements and access card readers.

Director of Security

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia’s full-time Director of Security assists with security initiatives throughout the five-county region and acts as an advisor to community agencies, day schools and synagogues. He also serves as lead liaison with all local, state and federal law enforcement and, in the event of a crisis, as the main point of contact.

COMMUNITY SAFETY

The Jewish Federation provides resources for communal security in order to identify and proactively address potential safety threats in our region, and ensure all are trained and prepared. Our strategy bridges security awareness, information sharing, training, close communication with local law enforcement and partnerships with national organizations charged with keeping Jewish communities and institutions safe.

For more information on planned giving visit jewishphilly.org/endowments or call 215.832.0572.
### 2018 CAMPAIGN AND ENDOWMENT REVENUES

#### CAMPAIGN REVENUES
- **Jewish Community Fund** ................................................................. $14,580,838
- **Serving Vulnerable Populations** ........................................... $2,934,052
- **Supporting Jewish Life & Learning** ........................................... $2,727,420
- **Sponsorships** ........................................................................... $1,407,305
- **Emergency & Disaster Relief** ....................................................... $93,666
- **Foundation for Jewish Day Schools*** ...................................... $14,064,420

**Subtotal Campaign Revenues** ......................................................... $21,743,281

#### ENDOWMENT REVENUES
- **Contributions and Bequests** ......................................................... $9,923,211

**Total Campaign and Endowment Revenues** ....................................... $45,730,912

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*The Jewish Federation works in partnership with this Foundation, a separate legal entity, to solicit and administer funds. Foundation expenses are not included in any of the financial numbers.*
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Federation Early Learning Services - Lassin Center/Headquarters
KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia

Jewish Community Services Building – Center City
American Israel Public Affairs Committee
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Camp Galli
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Fiscal 2018 Grants and Programs (Total $37,271,229)

Giving to the Jewish Federation means giving through a Jewish lens. Whether your tzedakah comes through our Annual Campaign, is designated for a special cause, takes the form of an endowment, Philanthropic Donor Advised Fund or any other vehicle, your gift resonates throughout our Jewish world. Below, you can see the many ways philanthropic gifts come to the Jewish Federation in order to support our communities in Greater Philadelphia, Israel and around the world.

GRANT HIGHLIGHTS

TRUSTEE APPROVED GRANTS - 24% (From the Jewish Community Fund and other allocable dollars)

| Serving Vulnerable Populations $4,479,825 |
| Supporting Jewish Life & Learning $4,930,650 |
| Providing Other Community Services $161,400 |

REstricted Annual Gifts - 6%

| Serving Vulnerable Populations $1,027,355 |
| Supporting Jewish Life & Learning $1,141,111 |

OTHER PROGRAMS - 1%

| $389,678 |

2018 Jewish Federation Managed Programs

| Israel Education and Advocacy (Israel Independence Day) |
| Israel Program Scholarship Aid Fund (IPPSA) |
| Israeli$60 |
| Israeli Cultural Grants |
| Jewish Cemetery Cleanup |
| Jewish Community Population Study |
| Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) |
| Jewish Federation Real Estate (JFRE) Fund |
| JPRO |

| Mandell Campus |
| Margaret R. Rice Music Scholarship Fund |
| Mitzvah Food Program |
| Morton Stein Scholarship |
| Neighborhoods Partnership Fund |
| Northeast NORC (Naturally Occurring Retirement Community) |
| One Happy Camper |
| Onward Israel |
| Overnight Camp Scholarship Fund |
| Policy, Strategy and Funding Committee Discretionary Fund |
| Samuel F. And Sara G. Feinman Fund |
| Teen Giving Project Women of Vision |

2018 Grant Recipients

Trustee Approved Grants (From the Jewish Community Fund and Other Allocable Dollars)

| Supporting Jewish Life & Learning |
| Abramson Center for Jewish Life |
| American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) |
| Atidim |
| Branco Weiss Institute |
| ELI |
| Federation Housing |
| Female Hebrew Benevolent Society |
| Golden Slipper Center for Seniors |
| HIAS Pennsylvania |
| JEVS Human Services |
| Jewish Family and Children’s Service |
| Jewish Relief Agency |
| Judith Creed Horizons for Achieving Independence |
| KleinLife |
| Kol Israel Haverim |
| Latet |
| Leket Israel |
| Nirim Foundation |
| Olim Beyahad |
| Orr Shalom for Children & Youth at Risk |
| Yad LaKashish |

Serving Vulnerable Populations

| Jewish Agency for Israel |
| Jewish Farm School |
| Jewish Learning Venture |
| Kohelet Yeshiva High School |
| Kosloff Torah Academy |
| Makom Community |
| Moishe House |
| Moving Traditions |
| OROT |
| Panim |
| Peres State Hilltel |
| Perelman Jewish Day School |
| Politz Hebrew Academy |
| Temple Hilltel |
| The Chevra |
| The Friendship Circle |
| Torah Academy Tribe 12 |

Providing Other Community Services

| JEVT Human Services |
| JEVS Human Services |
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| JEVS Human Services |

OVERALL SUPPORTING JEWISH LIFE & LEARNING

| Achieving Independence |
| Creating Community |
| Fostering Innovation |
| Promoting Justice |
| Supporting Education |
| Sustaining Synagogues |

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| Jewish Farm and Children’s Service |
| KleinLife |
| Nirim Foundation |
| Perelman Jewish Day School |
| The Chevra |
| Wolfson Community Center |
| Bernard and Etta Weinberg Fund |
| Benefits Data Trust |
| Diller Teen Leadership |
| Einstein Healthcare |
| Habonim Dror Camp Galil |
| JEVS Human Services |
| KleinLife |
| Makom Community |

Women of Vision

| ATZUM - Justice Works |
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| JFCS |
| Moving Traditions |
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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Fiscal 2018 Endowment Assets (Total $278,036,317)

Our Jewish Federation manages the largest pool of endowment and endowment-related assets within the Greater Philadelphia Jewish community, totaling more than $278 million, and distributes grants of more than $10.7 million annually from restricted, unrestricted and donor advised funds. Creating a Jewish legacy empowers you to support the Jewish causes you care about most, forever. Through our endowment program, we managed 827 funds during the 2018 fiscal year.

2018 Examples of Endowment Grant Recipients
Abramson Center for Jewish Life
Anti-Defamation League
American Committee for Weizmann Institute
American Jewish Congress
American Society for Technion
Apter Barrer Art Center (Ma’alot, Israel)
Atidim
B’nai B’rith Youth Organization
Board of Rabbis
Cradle of Liberty Council - Boy Scouts (for Jewish Programming)
Federation Early Learning Services
Female Hebrew Benevolent Society
Friends of the IDF
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