

Grant Awards

FISCAL YEAR 2026



Jewish Federation
of Greater Philadelphia

About the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia mobilizes financial and volunteer resources locally and worldwide in support of its three main pillars:

- Caring for Those in Need Locally
- Supporting Israel and Global Jewry
- Securing a Vibrant Jewish Future

How to Use this Booklet

The Jewish Federation funds a lot of organizations, and we know that can be overwhelming! This booklet is an overview of the grant awards that the Jewish Federation made for Fiscal Year 2026 (Sept. 1, 2025 - Aug. 31, 2026), designed to keep you informed about the impact you make when donating to the organization.

As you dive into this booklet, you will learn about the Jewish Federation's:

1. Grants process
2. Financial investment into the community
3. Grantees, which will be broken down by the Jewish Federation's four main funds:
 - ▶ **Jewish Community Fund**
The unrestricted pool of donations that go to the greatest need and are aligned with the organization's three main pillar areas.
 - ▶ **Jewish Federation Real Estate Fund**
The fund is fueled by the Jewish Federation Real Estate (JFRE) group's annual membership fees and corporate sponsorship which support security and capital projects.
 - ▶ **Women of Vision Endowment Fund**
The endowment fund is fueled by the Women of Vision (WOV) group's lifetime membership fees and reinvestments that support organizations which advance the lives of self-identifying Jewish women and girls.
 - ▶ **Bernard and Etta Weinberg Family Fund**
The endowment fund created by Etta Weinberg that supports organizations and initiatives for geriatric care management and older adult services, Jewish education and Israeli charities.
4. Partner Spotlight: Foundation for Jewish Day Schools
In partnership with the Foundation for Jewish Day Schools, the Jewish Federation helps individuals and businesses redirect their Pennsylvania state taxes to support scholarships for students in Jewish day schools and preschools, as well as public school programs focused on Jewish history, identity and Holocaust education.

Note: Not included in this booklet are organizations and projects funded through the emergency campaign, restricted endowments and Donor Advised Funds (DAFs), real estate, in-kind donations, passthrough gifts and microgrant programs.

Grants Process

In order to advance the Jewish Federation's mission, the organization operates four main grant funds which partner with organizations that share values and offer programs that sustain members of the Jewish community, strengthen connections to Jewish life, and promote a universal responsibility for Jews both in Israel and across the globe.

At the start of every fiscal year, grant requests undergo an in-depth review led by committees of lay leaders and professional staff in Greater Philadelphia and Israel. Final awards are

approved by executive boards to ensure resources are directed where they will make the most impact. Grant decisions are based around the priority areas for each fund, which is detailed throughout this booklet.

Note: Grant approvals and award amounts are contingent upon completion of required compliance documentation and may be adjusted if an organization does not meet compliance requirements, experiences significant changes in operations, or is otherwise unable to fulfill the expectations of the grant agreement.

The Jewish Federation's Committed Investment in FY26

Annual Allocations to Agencies	\$7,224,000
Community Programs	\$10,215,000
Restricted Gifts to Outside Organizations	\$3,634,886
Donor Advised Funds & Restricted Endowments	\$19,718,000
Foundation for Jewish Day Schools	\$14,320,586
Total	\$55,112,472
Rent Abatement to Jewish Agencies-Gifts in Kind	\$4,431,000
Israel Emergency Fund	-
Total	\$4,431,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$59,543,472

**Numbers are based on committed grant amounts, effective as of 9.1.25, and historical data. This chart does not reflect the final total investment in FY26.*

Caring for Those in Need Locally

BY THE NUMBERS

The Jewish Federation firmly believes in the Jewish value of “Love Your Neighbor As Thyself” or “*Ve’ahavta le’reyakha kamokha.*” In enacting this vision of advancing the lives of those who are underrepresented, at-risk and struggling, we fund and collaborate with partner agencies that lead holistic socioeconomic initiatives and services that help people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds.



The Bernard and Etta Weinberg Family Fund

Women of Vision

Jewish Federation Real Estate

Jewish Community Fund

Grantees					Grand Total
ARTZ Philadelphia				\$30,833	\$30,833
Dignified Burial Fund (DBF/FHBS)	\$20,000				\$20,000
Dinah	\$50,000		\$36,000		\$86,000
Federation Housing Inc	\$25,000				\$25,000
Hebrew Free Loan Society of Greater Philadelphia	\$75,000				\$75,000
Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia (JFCS)	\$1,075,000			\$426,779	\$1,501,779
Jewish Relief Agency	\$129,381				\$129,381
Judith Creed Horizons for Achieving Independence (JCHAI)	\$179,381				\$179,381
KeystoneCare				\$67,100	\$67,100
KleinLife	\$300,000	\$25,000		\$150,000	\$475,000
Mitzvah Food Program	\$209,381				\$209,381
Students Care Inc				\$30,000	\$30,000
The Female Hebrew Benevolent Society of Philadelphia (FHBS)	\$10,000				\$10,000
The Shtetl 2 0				\$25,000	\$25,000
Tikvah/Advocates for the Jewish Mentally Ill	\$10,000				\$10,000
Grand Total	\$2,083,143	\$25,000	\$36,000	\$729,712	\$2,873,855

Supporting Israel and Global Jewry

BY THE NUMBERS

The Jewish Federation firmly believes in the Jewish value of “All Jews are responsible for one another” or “*Kol Yisrael arevim zeh la-zeh.*” In enacting this vision of being connected with the Jewish homeland and to Jews around the world, we form deep-rooted, global partnerships, fund organizations that enhance Jewish life and pride, provide basic everyday needs, and deploy rescue and relief services in times of crisis.

The Bernard and Etta Weinberg Family Fund					Grand Total	
Women of Vision						
Jewish Federation Real Estate						
Jewish Community Fund						
Grantees						
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee Inc.	\$700,000					\$700,000
Amutat BINA	\$15,000					\$15,000
Association of Rape Crisis Centers in Israel (ARCCI)			\$30,000			\$30,000
Atid Bamidbar RA	\$35,000					\$35,000
Atidim	\$50,000					\$50,000
Dror Israel	\$45,000					\$45,000
Dvora Institute			\$36,000			\$36,000
Hilma - tech for impact	\$30,000					\$30,000
Israel Hofsheet	\$40,000					\$40,000
Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism	\$20,000				\$20,000	
Kiryat Shmona Community Centers Network		\$50,000			\$50,000	
Latet-Israeli Humanitarian Aid	\$150,000				\$150,000	

Leket Israel	\$100,000				\$100,000
Machon Shitim	\$35,000				\$35,000
Maoz	\$50,000				\$50,000
Masorti Foundation for Conservative Judaism in Israel	\$20,000				\$20,000
Adopt A Community - Moshav Sharsheret		\$55,000			\$55,000
Adopt A Community - Moshav Zeru'a		\$86,000			\$86,000
Nirim		\$50,000			\$50,000
Ofanim	\$50,000				\$50,000
Olim Beyahad	\$25,000				\$25,000
OneDay Tikkun Olam AKA One Day Social Volunteering		\$38,351			\$38,351
The Center for Culture and Community in The Upper Galilee		\$23,500			\$23,500
The Hadar Institute				\$53,627	\$53,627
The Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI)	\$970,000				\$970,000
Negev Now Network	\$25,000				\$25,000
The Lone Soldier Center in Memory of Michael Levin	\$15,000				\$15,000
Yozmot Atid			\$30,667		\$30,667
Grand Total	\$2,375,000	\$302,851	\$96,667	\$53,627	\$2,828,145



Securing a Vibrant Jewish Future

BY THE NUMBERS

The Jewish Federation firmly believes that Jewish continuity relies on passing on the ancient traditions and the historic resiliency of the Jewish people onto the next generation – *L'dor V'dor*. In enacting this vision of creating a vibrant Jewish future, we fund organizations that provide opportunities for the local community to connect with each other and to their Jewish heritage. In addition to supporting these institutions, we also protect them by providing security resources at no cost while enhancing the community's ability to stand up to Jewish hate through training and educational programs.



Foundation for Jewish Day Schools

The Bernard and Etta Weinberg Family Fund

Women of Vision

Jewish Federation Real Estate

Jewish Community Fund

Grantees

Grantees					Grand Total
Abrams Hebrew Academy	\$61,297			\$520,462	\$581,759
Adath Israel of the Main Line				\$48,000	\$48,000
Adath Jeshurun				\$9,400	\$9,400
Ann Newman Preschool & Infant Center		\$7,265			\$7,265
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO)	\$22,191				\$22,191
Beth Sholom				\$8,300	\$8,300
Beth Solomon				\$57,861	\$57,861
Camp Gan Israel of Greater Philadelphia		\$50,000			\$50,000
Camp Havaya		\$50,000			\$50,000
Center City Chabad				\$13,666	\$13,666
Chabad Lubavitch at the University of Pennsylvania		\$29,600			\$29,600
Chabad of the Main Line				\$37,963	\$37,963
Cheder Chabad of Philadelphia	\$68,638			\$850,289	\$918,927
Congregation Or Ami				\$1,372	\$1,372
Congregation Beth Israel of Media		\$16,967			\$16,967
Congregation Ohev Shalom of Bucks County		\$25,000			\$25,000
Congregation Tiferes B'nai Israel of Warrington		\$10,000			\$10,000
Drexel Hillel	\$71,209				\$71,209
Golden Slipper Club Camp			\$30,000		\$30,000
Greater Philly Hillel Network	\$113,934				\$113,934
Har Zion Temple				\$23,500	\$23,500
Hillel at Temple University	\$128,176				\$128,176
IS Kosloff Torah Academy High School for Girls	\$49,551			\$1,196,703	\$1,246,254
Israel Travel Scholarships (IPSAF)	\$40,000				\$40,000
Israeli-American Council	\$25,905				\$25,905
Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy	\$132,504			\$2,128,499	\$2,261,003
Jewish Learning Venture (JLV)	\$477,024		\$65,000		\$542,024
Jewish Women International (JWI)			\$30,000		\$30,000
Kaiserman Jewish Community Center (JCC)	\$53,024		\$12,019	\$7,365	\$72,408
Keshet Israel Congregation				\$20,492	\$20,492
Kohelet Yeshiva High School	\$129,568			\$1,369,181	\$1,498,749

Grantees						Grand Total
Machne Israel - Philadelphia Lubavitcher Center	\$95,000					\$95,000
Makom Community	\$68,000					\$68,000
Mercaz Philly				\$100,000		\$100,000
Moishe House	\$21,814					\$21,814
Morris and Rose Caskey Torah Academy of Greater Philadelphia	\$117,455	\$50,000			\$2,447,900	\$2,615,355
Moving Traditions	\$22,191		\$36,000	\$25,000		\$83,191
Need-Based Camp Scholarships	\$379,200					\$379,200
Old York Road Temple Beth Am					\$11,280	\$11,280
One Happy Camper grants	\$100,000					\$100,000
One Table	\$61,407			\$62,900		\$124,307
OROT	\$22,757				\$315,000	\$337,757
Penn Hillel	\$24,923			\$25,000		\$49,923
Penn State Hillel	\$32,044					\$32,044
Politz Hebrew Academy of Northeast Philadelphia	\$161,501	\$18,000			\$2,011,307	\$2,190,808
Raymond and Ruth Perelman Jewish Day School	\$109,380				\$1,847,189	\$1,956,569
Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel		\$28,000				\$28,000
Shir Ami Reform Congregation		\$32,760				\$32,760
Talmudical Yeshiva of Philadelphia					\$174,000	\$174,000
Temple Beth Hillel - Beth El					\$10,434	\$10,434
Temple Judea					\$5,077	\$5,077
Temple Sinai					\$17,296	\$17,296
The Chevra Inc	\$40,938					\$40,938
The Gan School					\$1,875	\$1,875
The Friendship Circle Philadelphia Region Inc.	\$31,269					\$31,269
The Mesivta High School of Greater Philadelphia	\$23,124				\$572,552	\$595,676
Torah Academy of Bucks County					\$4,446	\$4,446
Tribe 12	\$35,207					\$35,207
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America	\$22,191					\$22,191
Yeshiva Ketana of Philadelphia	\$24,225				\$609,177	\$633,402
Grand Total	\$2,765,647	\$317,592	\$66,000	\$319,919	\$14,320,586	\$17,789,744



Camp Harlam

Overview of Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia Grant Awards

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Jewish Community Fund

The Jewish Community Fund (JCF) is the core of the Jewish Federation's Annual Campaign and the main source of unrestricted dollars that go towards areas of greatest need locally, in Israel and elsewhere around the world. These donations are awarded to organizations, initiatives, and programs that Care for Those in Need Locally, Support Israel and Global Jewry, and Secure a Vibrant Jewish Future. By ensuring that the ongoing needs of our community are supported through the Annual Campaign, the Jewish Federation is positioned to focus on urgent needs as they arise. For Fiscal Year 2026, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia awarded approximately \$7.2 million to 73 organizations locally and overseas through the JCF.

CARING FOR THOSE IN NEED LOCALLY

Priority Area: Food Security and Basic Needs

Programs that provide free or affordable meals, food packages, and essential services to individuals and families in need.

Dignified Burial Fund

The Dignified Burial Association ensures proper burials for members of our Jewish community for whom this would not otherwise be possible — a mitzvah of the highest order. These funds are allocated to the Female Hebrew Benevolent Society which oversees this work.

Jewish Relief Agency

Jewish Relief Agency (JRA) provides free, kosher monthly boxes of nutritional food items to diverse, low-income individuals across Greater Philadelphia. JRA delivers directly to homes in need as a way to alleviate barriers, such as leaving the house, lack of transportation or little access to healthy foods in nearby markets. JRA also offers additional basic needs, such as household items, diapers and incontinence supplies, kids clothing, school supplies, and more.



Mitzvah Food Program

Since 1996, the Mitzvah Food Program (MFP) has worked to reduce food insecurity and provide social services for at-risk families in the Greater Philadelphia region. MFP's hunger relief efforts provide kosher and nutritious food for individuals through four pantry sites located in Northeast Philadelphia, Bala Cynwyd, Bensalem and Elkins Park.

Priority Area: Self-Sufficiency

Programs that support independence.

Dinah

Dinah provides legal resources to survivors of domestic abuse in the Jewish community of Greater Philadelphia. Dinah provides community education workshops around domestic abuse in the Jewish community, participates in local, state and federal advocacy efforts, provides quality legal consultation to anyone who needs it, connect clients who are seeking Protection from Abuse Orders in the five-county area (Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, and Philadelphia) with volunteer legal representation, and more.

Federation Housing, Inc.

Federation Housing provides affordable housing communities and services that empower low- and moderate-income seniors to live independently and with an enhanced quality of life. They develop and manage independent living communities for residents of all faiths and provide services that substantially enhance their residents' physical and emotional wellbeing.

Hebrew Free Loan Society of Greater Philadelphia

Hebrew Free Loan Society helps those living in Greater Philadelphia with temporary financial need by offering no interest, no fee loans. They lend loans for post-secondary education, fertility treatments, day care and pre-school, medical and dental expenses, starting a new business, and more.

Judith Creed Horizons for Achieving Independence

Judith Creed Horizons for Achieving Independence (JCHAI) helps adults with developmental differences and disabilities live life on their own terms by providing educational, vocational, social and supported living services. They also provide coaching, curriculum-based classes, intentional group gatherings, and social trips and outings.

The Female Hebrew Benevolent Society of Philadelphia

The Female Hebrew Benevolent Society of Philadelphia provides immediate assistance to local, Jewish women in financial crisis. They focus on four specific areas of assistance: emergency aid, personal emergency response systems, a pharmacy stipend program and camp scholarships.

Tikvah/Advocates for the Jewish Mentally Ill

Tikvah AJMI empowers adults living with a mental illness to feel accomplished, independent and fulfilled through social and educational programming. The program aims to reduce isolation, increase independence, provide educational opportunities, enhance Jewish identity and promote recovery for individuals.

Priority Area: Older Adults and Holocaust Survivors

Programs focused on providing assistance and support to those over the age of 60 related to health and wellbeing.

KleinLife

KleinLife is a community resource that provides social, educational, and cultural programs, and vital health, wellness, and social services to the Philadelphia community and beyond. KleinLife offers a wide range of programming and services that support the overall health, wellbeing and quality of life of its constituents.

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia

Jewish Family and Children's Service (JFCS) of Greater Philadelphia strengthens families and individuals across generations and cultures to achieve stability, independence, and community. JFCS works within the community to meet basic needs, improve mental health, build positive life and skills, create and sustain healthy families and foster a supportive community.

Abramson Senior Care of JFCS

Abramson Senior Care of JFCS provides personalized care for seniors, so they are able to stay safe and be healthy in their homes for as long as possible. Abramson is a comprehensive, interdisciplinary approach benefiting individuals who suffer from a complex illness, chronic symptoms or difficulty completing everyday tasks. They also offer healthcare management services that offer individualized care plans, family care discussions, and emotional and psychosocial support, such as the GUIDE model for dementia care.



SUPPORTING ISRAEL AND GLOBAL JEWRY

Priority Area: Religious Pluralism

Programs that create opportunities for education on and expression of a variety of Jewish identities in Israel.

Amutat BINA

BINA, meaning wisdom in Hebrew, is an Israeli-born movement at the intersection of Jewish education and social activism. The aim of the initiative is to advance Jewish pluralism, justice and democracy in Israel and connect to the Jewish world through *limud* (study), *ma'ase* (action) and *kehillah* (community), emphasizing Jewish culture and values of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world). Over two decades, BINA has established many programs to help secular Israelis, as well as Jews from all over the world, take ownership of their own Jewish identities and enrich their lives with meaningful Jewish content.

Israel Hofsheet

Israel Hofsheet is a non-partisan civic movement that acts as a mouthpiece and a platform for Israelis who identify with values that combine Jewish pluralistic practices with Democratic values, and it works to have the policy and legislation reflect that in religious-state relations in Israel. Since its founding, Israel Hofsheet has led a long line of public initiatives to promote religious freedom and strengthen democracy: from the right to marry outside the rabbinate to the empowering of women in public roles to the redesign of Shabbat in Israel.

Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism

Guided by values of Reform Judaism in general, the Israel Reform Movement (IMPJ) works every day to make progressive and pluralistic Judaism accessible to all Israelis. IMPJ focuses on education in Israel and the diaspora by establishing pluralistic Jewish communities, leading social action and advocacy for religious pluralism in Israel, connecting immigrants from the Former Soviet Union with their Judaism, and deepening ties between Israeli and Diaspora Jews.

Shitim Institute

The mission of the Shitim Institute is to preserve – and rejuvenate – the celebration of the Jewish holidays and culture in ways that are meaningful and relevant to Jews from all walks of life. Its programs provide training, workshops, and outreach programs for tens of thousands of school principals, teachers, curriculum specialists, army educational officers, and community cultural leaders.

Masorti Foundation for Conservative Judaism in Israel

The purpose and mission of the Masorti Foundation for Conservative Judaism is to support the work of Israelis in building a Judaism that preserves observance and tradition while recognizing how modern life in Israel is lived. Through education, exchange of ideas, advocacy and financial support of the Masorti Foundation, Conservative Jews in the United States can participate in this historic and vital enterprise.



Shitim Institute

Priority Area: Social Cohesion & Inclusion

Programs that equip marginalized Israelis with 21st-century skills while fostering social cohesion through workforce integration. By uniting diverse communities, these initiatives create opportunities for cross-cultural understanding, reduce economic inequality through accessible training and education, and strengthen Israel's social fabric so all citizens can share in the nation's prosperity.

Atid Bamidbar RA

Atid Bamidbar works to create a more pluralistic Israel that values diversity and maintains solidarity among individuals and groups. Based in the city of Yeruham, Atid Bamidbar looks to strengthen the Negev's underrepresented individuals and communities by showcasing their narratives and cultural heritage, fostering a positive self-image and promoting local sustainable economic growth amongst the Bedouin neighboring community, and creating models for integration and a better future in the Negev and throughout all of Israel.

Atidim

Atidim identifies young people from Israel's underserved periphery and marginalized communities and invests in their education, enrichment, empowerment and pursuit of excellence, from high school through college. The organization offers comprehensive financial, academic and social support to help students pursue higher education in engineering and science. It also prepares them for careers in high-tech, industry, defense and public services.



Ofanim

Dror Israel Educational Centers

Dror Israel's mission is one of educating and empowering young people and those on the social and geographic periphery to actively contribute to their communities and to create a shared society in Israel. Through schools for youth at risk, Jewish-Arab programs, the youth movement, educational workshops, intentional community projects, and national social justice initiatives, Dror Israel better the lives of 150,000 people every year. In all, 1,300 trained educators in 16 communities on the social and economic periphery are living in the neighborhoods that the organization serves.

Hilma - Tech for Impact

Hilma – Tech for Impact is dedicated to harnessing the power of technology to enhance societal wellbeing and improve quality of life for all. Their mission focuses on nurturing a new generation of technological leaders who are poised to reshape the Israeli hi-tech landscape. By developing innovative technological solutions tailored for traditionally underserved populations, Hilma aims to empower social service organizations, enabling them to effectively meet the needs of their communities. Through these efforts, Hilma seeks to transform Israel into a global leader in social technology, making significant contributions to the fields of welfare, health and education.

Maoz

MAOZ is a trust-based network of influential and diverse leaders in Israel who collaborate and promote social change initiatives in order to strengthen socio-economic resilience. The Social Mobility Initiative guides network members in planning, developing, and building a comprehensive plan when a structural gap in the social sector is identified. MAOZ staff or additional consultants and advisors assist in the development of an initiative. MAOZ also helps in data collection and dashboard building to demonstrate that the initiative is positively impacting as many people as possible who are in need of social mobility.

Ofanim

Ofanim comes to towns and villages to deliver a wealth of STEM educational activities to 3rd-8th grade children in Israel's periphery, using fully equipped mobile labs from retrofitted school buses that focus on science & technology. Ofanim's mission is to promote educational opportunities for children of disadvantaged backgrounds to reduce scholastic and social gaps and to advance future career opportunities.

Olim Beyahad

Olim Beyahad supports high-achieving Ethiopian-Israeli students and graduates in finding suitable employment. The organization also works to properly integrate them into leading jobs in their fields of study through five tracks that provide mentorship, group workshops, leadership conferences, and practical and professional skill building.

Priority Area: Food Security and Basic Needs

Programs that provide free meals, food packages, medicine, socialization to reduce loneliness, and other basic necessities to those in need, including families, elderly, and Holocaust Survivors.

Latet-Israeli Humanitarian Aid

Latet, which means “to give” in Hebrew, was founded with the mission of reducing poverty to create a more equitable society. As the largest NGO addressing poverty and food insecurity in Israel, Latet mobilizes Israeli civil society to foster a sense of mutual responsibility and drive meaningful change in national priorities. Acting as an umbrella organization for 210 local associations, Latet operates as the leading national food bank and implements impactful aid programs that provides monthly assistance to 95,000 families and 1,450 Holocaust survivors. Through its comprehensive approach, Latet is committed to making a significant difference in the lives of those in need.

Leket Israel

Serving as the country’s National Food rescue network, Leket Israel’s primary mission is to leverage volunteer resources to lead the safe, effective, and efficient collection and distribution of surplus nutritious food that would have otherwise been destroyed. They not only provide produce gleaned from the fields but cooked meals from hotels, army bases and large factories. The food is redistributed to a network of nonprofit partner organizations serving food insecure families, impoverished senior housing programs and centers, hostels for youth at risk and more.

The Lone Soldier Center in Memory of Michael Levin

The Lone Soldier Center in Memory of Michael Levin strives to provide both warm meals and a real community for lone soldiers (soldiers in the IDF with no family in Israel) to eat, celebrate and resources to help integrate into Israeli society. The center works to assure that no lone soldier is lonely or hungry on weekends off duty.

Priority Area: Engaging with Israel and Globally

Programs that connect local individuals with Jewish communities around the world, specifically in the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia’s Partnership2Gether regions of Netivot and Sdot Negev. Programs that support Jewish communities globally.

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee Inc.

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) was founded to help those in distress overseas. All efforts

are guided by a mission which may be summed up through the mnemonic, “3 R’s”: rescue, relief, and renewal. Rescue is the maintenance of global networks that are ready to respond to humanitarian crises as they happen. Relief is the material support of vulnerable individuals while ensuring that relief programs reflect needs, as well as the growth of local resources. Renewal is the Jewish life services in resource-poor communities that keep the community alive through generations. As communities approach self-sustainability in each area, JDC’s role transitions to technical assistance, and ultimately phases out of operations.

Former Soviet Union Elderly Humanitarian Assistance

The Former Soviet Union Elderly Humanitarian Assistance is a program led by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), which helps those in need to live in dignity and meet their most basic needs, while mitigating social isolation and loneliness. Services include homecare and assistance, food packages and hot lunches at day centers, medical support, financial assistance with winter utility bills, minor home repairs, one-time emergency grants for urgent or unexpected expenses, and social programs to combat loneliness and stimulate intellectual and emotional wellbeing.

Negev Now Network

The Negev Now Network (NNN) is an innovative coalition of five Jewish Federations (Greater Philadelphia, Lehigh Valley, Metrowest NJ, Miami and Montreal) established a decade ago. Unlike traditional Jewish Federations that operate independently, NNN unites multiple organizations to work collectively for the Negev region’s development, including addressing immediate needs while preparing for evolving challenges through flexible, adaptable interventions.

The Jewish Agency for Israel

Since its establishment in 1929, the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) has played a pivotal role in both founding and building the State of Israel and fostering connections among Jewish communities around the world. Its mission encompasses providing a global framework for *Aliyah*, ensuring the safety of Jewish communities worldwide, strengthening Jewish identity and facilitating connections between Jews and Israel. Additionally, JAFI conveys the collective voice of the Jewish people to the State of Israel, influencing its societal development.

Partnership2Gether

Partnership2Gether (P2G) operates under the Jewish Agency for Israel’s (JAFI) flagship Partnerships Project. Its main focus is connecting communities in Israel and the diaspora through shared initiatives, personal relationships, and mutual support. Founded in 1997, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia has nurtured a strong bond with its P2G regions of Netivot and Sdot Negev, located near the Gaza border. These regions are on the socioeconomic and geographic periphery. This partnership focuses on and funds projects that prioritize people-to-people connections, regional development and innovation, and supporting social and community needs.

SECURING A VIBRANT JEWISH FUTURE

Priority Area: Jewish Education

Programs that provide opportunities for individuals to increase their knowledge about Judaism, Jewish history and texts.

Day School Per Capita Scholarships

The Jewish Community Fund awards grant funding directly to local, Jewish day schools on a per capita basis for students in kindergarten and up. With general operating grants, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia’s partner schools are able to utilize the funding where it is needed most for their institution. In addition to grant funding, the Jewish Federation aims to partner with local Jewish day schools wherever possible, including providing resources for security, special education, mental health and wellness, and more.

Abrams Hebrew Academy

Abrams Hebrew Academy is an independent, co-educational Community Hebrew Day School in Yardley, PA. The school embraces Jewish families from all backgrounds and emphasizes Jewish pluralism, diversity and Zionism.

Caskey Torah Academy

Caskey Torah Academy is a coed, Orthodox Jewish day school for children ages 3 years through 8th grade. CTA offers a robust Jewish and secular education, as well as extra curricular offerings, emphasizing intellectual and moral development. CTA aims to provide stimulating education for Jewish students with different learning styles and academic capability in a loving environment that promotes Ahavat Torah (love of Torah), Ahavat Yisrael (love of the Jewish people), commitment to Medinat Yisrael (the state of Israel), and excellence in learning and in teaching.

Cheder Chabad of Philadelphia

Cheder Chabad of Philadelphia is a private, Orthodox Jewish day school affiliated with the Chabad-Lubavitch movement. The school strives to provide academic excellence and positive character development based on Chassidic values to students in grades Pre-K to 8th through Judaic and general studies curriculum.

IS Kosloff Torah Academy High School for Girls

Kosloff Torah Academy is an Orthodox Jewish girls high school located in Bala Cynwyd, PA. KTA’s mission is to foster a love of Torah, connection to Israel, commitment to Am Yisrael (the Jewish people) while also encouraging personal growth and self discovery. KTA encourages students to take intellectual risks and to embark on a journey of personal growth and self discovery.

Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy

Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy is a co-ed, pluralistic Jewish day school located in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Barrack is the nation’s first pluralistic Jewish secondary day school, serving students in grades 6-12 and integrating rigorous academics with Jewish values and leadership preparation.

Kohelet Yeshiva

Founded in 1997, Kohelet Yeshiva offers a K-12 Modern Orthodox education in Philadelphia aimed at cultivating Bnei and Bnot Torah who think critically and creatively while exuding confidence and compassion. The school emphasizes Torah study, general academics and the arts, community engagement, and a strong commitment to Israel.



Caskey Torah Academy



Abrams Hebrew Academy

The Mesivta High School of Greater Philadelphia

Founded in 2014, the Mesivta High School of Greater Philadelphia is an Orthodox Jewish boys' high school, offering intensive Torah and secular studies, co-curricular activities, and college preparation.

Yeshiva Ketana

Yeshiva Ketana of Philadelphia (YKOP) aims to develop well-rounded and thoughtful students, who have the skills and education to maximize their unique potential and maintain their own individualized relationship with Hashem and the Torah. Located in the heart of the city, YKOP is an Orthodox Jewish boys' nursery school as well as pre-K and elementary school.

Jewish Learning Venture

Jewish Learning Venture (JLV) inspires and empowers individuals to make Jewish life, learning, and community relevant and meaningful.

General Operating Fund

Envisioning a vibrant, connected Jewish experience for families in Greater Philadelphia and beyond, Jewish Learning Venture focuses on empowering families raising children from birth through high school to find deeper significance in Judaism. Through innovative programs, it guides families and leaders of Jewish organizations to see Judaism as a pathway to a thriving life.

Venture Israel Fellowship

The Venture Israel Fellowship aims to cultivate a diverse network of Jewish professionals and lay leaders dedicated to creating engaging programs that explore the complexities of Israel through the lens of Jewish identity. In a pivotal moment in modern Jewish history, this 13-month Fellowship equips participants, including educators, rabbis, and community leaders, with knowledge of Israeli culture, society, history, and politics, empowering them to facilitate meaningful conversations about Israel in their communities. A key highlight is a seven-day educational seminar in Israel, which enriches their understanding and enhances their ability to extend Jewish identity-building beyond institutional walls.

Makom Community

Makom Community is a Jewish Lab School in Center City, Philadelphia that provides Jewish afterschool care, enrichment and education, as well as day camps when school is out. Caring for more than 70 children in Kindergarten through 7th grade, Makom is a new model of Jewish education, striving to create high-quality experiences for urban families that prioritize empathy and connection in a durable way and brings Jewish learning into their lives. Through Makom's family-centered Jewish experiences, parents – 60% of whom are not otherwise in contact with the organized Jewish community – are empowered to build a Jewish life that is meaningful for their family and are connected with others in a joyful Jewish learning environment.

OROT

OROT offers diverse learners in Jewish day schools a personalized support program addressing academic, social and behavioral needs, while building confidence and promoting success. They seek to provide the best possible individualized Jewish, secular and social curriculum, instruction and environment. OROT supports more than 70 students across four Jewish day school sites in the Greater Philadelphia region: the Forman and Stern campuses of the Perelman Jewish Day School, Caskey Torah Academy, and Politz Hebrew Academy.

Politz Yeshiva & Bais Yaakov

Politz Yeshiva & Bais Yaakov, founded in 1982, is dedicated to providing a quality Orthodox Jewish Day School education to children in grades Kindergarten through 8th grade. The school is rooted in the values and teachings of the Torah, committed to helping their students achieve academic standards to the best of their abilities and to prepare them for life as productive and ethical members of society.

Raymond and Ruth Perelman Jewish Day School

Perelman Jewish Day School is a pluralistic, Jewish day school serving 300 students across two campuses in Wynnewood and Melrose Park. It offers a dual-language, rigorous education that fosters diverse, well-rounded, and confident individuals. Perelman is dedicated to creating an inclusive space where students, families, faculty, and staff representing a plurality of identities feel welcome, supported, and empowered to thrive.

Priority Area: Jewish Engagement

Programs that provide opportunities for individuals to deepen their Jewish identity and form Jewish communities and that focus on creating inclusive and welcoming Jewish spaces around shared values or identities.

Israel Programs Scholarship Aid Fund

The Israel Programs Scholarship Aid Fund (IPSAF) is run by the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, and it provides scholarships to students with demonstrated financial need to attend an approved educational program in Israel. All students, whether in Jewish day school or not, are eligible to receive funds.



Camp Ramah

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization - Philadelphia Region

BBYO Liberty Region serves over 800 teens across Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and parts of upstate New York, engaging 2,000 participants in various programs annually. By joining one of more than 20 local chapters, teens access community-based activities, regional conventions and large-scale international events – including immersive BBYO Summer Experiences. Members develop leadership skills, participate in community service and enjoy social and athletic programming in a supportive environment. With a focus on youth-led initiatives, BBYO Liberty Region empowers teens to positively impact their communities while fostering meaningful Jewish experiences to shape future Jewish leaders.

Israeli-American Council

The Israeli-American Council (IAC) aims to build an engaged and united Israeli-American community that enhances the Israeli and Jewish identity of the next generation, strengthens the American Jewish community, and reinforces the bond between the United States and Israel. Since its founding, the IAC has provided a welcoming space for Israeli and American Jews to connect and celebrate their heritage. With a focus on preserving this identity, the IAC offers innovative programming, including educational activities for children and teens, cultural initiatives on college campuses and leadership training. By fostering collaboration and support, IAC inspires future generations to take pride in their connection to Israel and contribute positively to American society, all while promoting diversity and inclusivity within the community.

Need-Based Camp Scholarships

Camp grants for need-based scholarships make transformative summer experiences accessible to every family. Camps apply directly to the Jewish Federation, and scholarship funds are disbursed to the camps for their distribution to families in the Greater Philadelphia area.

One Happy Camper Scholarships

One Happy Camper provides grants of up to \$1,000 to families with children attending nonprofit Jewish overnight camps for the first time. One Happy Camper, a program of the Foundation for Jewish Camp, is funded locally by Jewish Federation.

Kaiserman Jewish Community Center

Since 1971, the Kaiserman Jewish Community Center (JCC) has been dedicated to enriching life in Philadelphia by fostering connections, enhancing lives, and promoting Jewish peoplehood through educational, cultural, and recreational programs. Located just west of the city, the campus serves a diverse community with activities for families, teens and older adults. Notably, the Kaiserman JCC hosts the Diller Teen Fellows, a global initiative where teens explore leadership, Jewish identity, and *tikkun olam* (repairing the world), creating impactful experiences that last a lifetime.

Moving Traditions

Moving Traditions is focused on impactful youth programs that intersect gender, wellbeing and Judaism. The organization partners with congregations, JCCs, camps and schools throughout the region to implement their various curricula which is set through a Jewish lens and focuses on topics, such as Israel, self-identity, feminist literature, gender identity and more. Concurrently, they train educators and clergy to support Jewish preteens and teens at this stage of life, which can often be a confusing time for youth. Guided by the belief that all individuals are created in the Divine image, the organization envisions a world where Judaism fosters wellbeing, equity and justice. Moving Traditions believes that confidence, healthy connections, and a sense of purpose lead to thriving, socially responsible individuals.



Greater Philly Hillel Network

Greater Philly Hillel Network serves over 800 Jewish students at small campuses in the greater Philadelphia area, including Bryn Mawr College, Haverford College, West Chester University, Villanova University, and St. Joseph's University. Additionally, it runs the nationally recognized Jewish Graduate Student Network, supporting over 3,000 graduate students. Committed to providing a vibrant and inclusive Jewish community, Greater Philly Hillel Network offers diverse activities throughout the year, such as coffee meet-ups, Shabbat dinners and educational programs. Their mission is to strengthen Jewish identities by fostering community, inspiring social justice, and promoting intellectual and spiritual growth, ensuring every student has access to meaningful Jewish experiences.

Hillel at Temple University

Hillel at Temple University is a welcoming community, engaging college students in Jewish culture through social, religious and educational programming. Hillel at Temple's purpose is to connect with students and allow their ideas, experiences and leadership to guide and influence programming. Students have the support and mentorship of Hillel staff as they cultivate their own ways of living Jewishly and become Jewish campus leaders, passionate and excited about developing opportunities for their peers.

Penn Hillel

Penn Hillel is a vital part of the University of Pennsylvania experience, reaching over 85% of the 1,300 Jewish undergraduate students each year. Offering a diverse range of opportunities – from social justice and Israel advocacy to cultural activities and religious expression – Penn Hillel aims to connect with each student personally. Their focus includes fostering inclusive communities, encouraging student innovation, promoting civil discourse and supporting overall wellness. By creating opportunities for student ownership and empowerment, Penn Hillel enriches both the university and the broader Philadelphia community, helping students find a balance between being distinctly Jewish and universally human.

Penn State Hillel

Penn State Hillel serves as the foundation for Jewish campus life at Pennsylvania State University, supporting approximately 5,000 Jewish students with a diverse array of social, cultural, religious and educational activities. Their mission is to enrich students' lives so they can, in turn, enrich the Jewish community and the world. Committed to creating a pluralistic and inclusive environment, Penn State Hillel encourages students to grow intellectually, spiritually, and socially while pursuing values like *tzedek* (social justice) and *tikkun olam* (repairing the world). With a vibrant campus community, Penn State Hillel is dedicated to being a resource for every Jewish student.

The Friendship Circle Philadelphia Region Inc.

Philly Friendship Circle connects teens and young adults who have special needs and their families through a variety of social programs. Grounded in the Jewish value of "love your fellow as yourself," the organization fosters genuine friendships that promote understanding, kindness and responsibility. By creating a caring and inclusive community, Philly Friendship Circle empowers its youth to cultivate meaningful relationships and support one another.

Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America - NCSY

NCSY Atlantic Seaboard, part of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, is dedicated to connecting, inspiring and empowering Jewish teens to embrace passionate Judaism through Torah and tradition. As a national youth group, it fosters an environment where teens can grow into leaders and make informed choices that enhance their Jewish commitment. NCSY offers a variety of regional and local educational programs led by dedicated advisors who model a diverse and enthusiastic approach to Jewish life. Committed to providing a safe space, NCSY helps teens celebrate their heritage, develop a positive Jewish identity, acquire leadership skills and connect with role models – all enabling them to live passionately Jewish lives.

Drexel Hillel

Drexel Hillel, also known as the North 34th Street Foundation for Jewish Campus, offers a welcoming and inclusive community for students, embracing the idea that there is no single way to be Jewish. It provides diverse communities and a supportive environment for making friends, learning and developing leadership skills. Students can engage in various activities, including celebrating Shabbat and holidays, participating in social action projects, exploring their spirituality, traveling to Israel, and discovering their personal Jewish stories.

Machne Israel - Philadelphia Lubavitcher Center

The Philadelphia Lubavitch Centers is a local network of over 40 centers devoted to caring for the social and religious welfare of Jews in the Greater Philadelphia region. The capacity building grant enables collaboration across these different centers by offering professional development opportunities and micro-grants for events sponsored by 2 or more Chabad centers. Additionally, the grant funds a new media campaign, JewItUp.org, that blends the energy of social media, the visibility of billboards and the power of unified messages to spark Jewish pride.

Mem Global - Moishe House Philly

Mem Global empowers Jewish young adults in their 20s and 30s to create vibrant, inclusive, and pluralistic Jewish experiences. In Philadelphia, this includes two Moishe Houses (one Russian-speaking), Moishe House Without Walls hosts, and Embark cohorts for interfaith and mixed-heritage couples. By helping young adults shape their own Jewish journeys, Mem Global makes this life stage one of the most exciting times to be Jewish.

OneTable - Philadelphia Region

OneTable builds community through peer-led Shabbat dinners and a digital platform that makes Jewish engagement accessible, inclusive and meaningful for young adults aged 21-39. Focused on empowering this generation to find, share and enjoy Shabbat, OneTable recruits and supports volunteer hosts who post their dinner events on a custom platform, similar to Airbnb for Shabbat. With coaching, DIY tools, and financial assistance, hosts model Jewish values of hospitality and kindness, fostering lasting connections one Shabbat table at a time. Success for OneTable means a generation of Jewish young adults experiencing joy and connection through ritual and tradition.

The Chevra

The Chevra, a Hebrew word refers to a group connected through a close, common bond, is a welcoming community for young professionals and grad students. Where social engagement meets substance, The Chevra offers a unique blend of social, educational, cultural, and leadership experiences through events, classes, and trips for the modern Jewish Tribe.

Tribe 12

Tribe 12 showcases the vibrant and quirky side of the Jewish community by connecting individuals in their 20s and 30s to Jewish life in Philadelphia. Their mission is to engage young adults so they feel inspired to remain connected in the future. Tribe 12 helps you find the Jewish community you're looking for, and if it doesn't exist, they support you in creating it!

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The Jewish Community Fund represents the heart of our Jewish Federation's mission: to meet the urgent needs of today while strengthening Jewish life for generations to come. This year's grants reflect our community's values in action, directing vital resources to organizations that care for the most vulnerable, strengthen Israeli society, inspire Jewish learning, and ensure a vibrant and secure Jewish future in Greater Philadelphia, Israel, and around the world.”

– Julie Savitch, Community Impact Chair

For more information about the Jewish Community Fund, please visit jewishphilly.org/impact or contact grants@jewishphilly.org.

Jewish Federation Real Estate Fund

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's Jewish Federation Real Estate (JFRE) group awarded more than \$645,400 to support 18 capital projects for Fiscal Year 2026.

It is thanks to JFRE members, which supports the JFRE Fund, that these projects in Greater Philadelphia and Israel will receive vital funding to create welcoming places for people to safely congregate, worship and learn in.

With the unprecedented global and local rise in antisemitism, JFRE largely focused this year's funding on security projects that protect the community from increased threats of Jewish hate.

Greater Philadelphia Grantees

Ann Newman Preschool at Temple Beth Sinai

Ann Newman Preschool at Temple Beth Sinai has been a staple in the community for over 50 years, serving children ages six weeks through five years old. The organization's early childhood development program allows each child to reach their fullest potential while embracing Jewish values. JFRE's grant will permit the installation of vehicle impact bollards in front of the playground and building — providing an added layer of protection to both gathering congregants and children at play.

Camp Havaya

Camp Havaya is a Reconstructionist Jewish overnight camp located in the Poconos Mountains. Recognized as among the most diverse Jewish camps in North America, Havaya is proud to welcome campers of color, the LGBTQ+ community, interfaith backgrounds, and across the religious spectrum. With support from the JFRE Fund, the camp will install a generator connected to its main building to safeguard the wellbeing of campers and staff in the event of an emergency or power outage.

Chabad House at the University of Pennsylvania

The Chabad House is a center for Jewish life, learning and gathering on the University of Pennsylvania's campus. Each Friday, approximately 250 Penn students attend weekly Chabad House events, from mentoring sessions to Shabbat dinners. With antisemitism on the rise at universities nationwide, JFRE's grant will support essential security upgrades to ensure the safety and well-being of students and staff.

Congregation Beth Israel of Media

Congregation Beth Israel, a Reconstructionist synagogue located in Media, PA, is home to a community of 180 families. The JFRE Fund will support the replacement of three sets of interior entryways, promoting the safety and functionality of the synagogue's shared spaces.

Congregation Shir Ami

Congregation Shir Ami is a Reform synagogue in Newtown, PA, serving more than 500 families. With support from the JFRE Fund, the congregation will perform security upgrades to three main entryways to ensure safe, controlled and efficient building access for all members and visitors.



Congregation Tiferes B'nai Israel

Congregation Tiferes B'nai Israel was founded in 1924 and is the oldest continuously operating synagogue in Bucks County. A JFRE Fund grant will allow the congregation to replace two deteriorating entrance and exit doorways, improving both security and accessibility for all who enter its historic space.

KleinLife

KleinLife is a vibrant Jewish community center in Northeast Philadelphia that provides a wide range of social, educational and cultural programming for individuals of all ages — from preschoolers to seniors. The organization also offers a plethora of health, wellness and social services to members, many of whom are Russian and Ukrainian immigrants. With support from the JFRE Fund, the center will upgrade and replace their original security doors in the 50-year-old facility.

Morris and Rose Caskey Torah Academy

Caskey Torah Academy is an Orthodox Jewish day school that educates nearly 400 students from preschool through eighth grade. With a strong commitment to academic excellence and Jewish values, the school fosters a nurturing environment for young learners. A grant from the JFRE Fund will support the replacement of six aging exterior doors to enable children and staff to enjoy a safe and secure school community.

Ohev Shalom of Bucks County

Ohev Shalom of Bucks County is a Conservative synagogue dedicated to serving the spiritual, educational, cultural, civic and social needs of its members. With support from the JFRE Fund, the congregation will install a chair lift on the second floor, which houses a large, multi-purpose space for worship services, social events, gatherings, and the synagogue's main offices.

Politz Yeshiva & Bais Yaakov

Politz Yeshiva & Bais Yaakov is an Orthodox Jewish day school in Northeast Philadelphia, serving students from kindergarten through eighth grade. A JFRE Fund grant will enable critical upgrades to the school's intercom, access control and 911 emergency response systems to strengthen campus security.

Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel

Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park, PA has served the Philadelphia Jewish community with distinction since 1847. The synagogue, which currently serves nearly 800 families, offers many different worship opportunities, provides education for all ages, and hosts social action and outreach programs. A JFRE grant will support the replacement of exterior doors and the installation of an access control panel.

Rose and Morris Caskey Gan Israel Camps of Greater Philadelphia

Camp Gan Israel is a ten-acre day camp in Collegeville, PA offering a welcoming and inclusive approach to Jewish education. The camp is rooted in *Ahavat Yisrael*, an unconditional love for every Jew regardless of background or experience. The JFRE Fund grant will support vital security infrastructure, including enhanced perimeter fencing, to help provide safe play and secure facilities throughout the summer.

Israel Grantees

Community Centers Network: Kiryat Shmona

The Community Centers Network in Kiryat Shmona works together with the local municipality, carrying out and coordinating all community-related activities in Kiryat Shmona. The JFRE Fund grant will support the renovation and establishment of a shelter to host activities for children and youth.

OneDay Tikkun Olam

OneDay Tikkun Olam, also known as OneDay Social Volunteering, is an Israeli non-profit organization working in Israel and abroad to encourage young people ages 18-35 to volunteer in community activities. Their JFRE grant will be used to purchase rescue and relief equipment for volunteers working in Kiryat Shmona.



Adopt A Community - Moshav Sharsheret

Moshav Sharsheret was established in 1951 by immigrants from Tunisia and is located next to the Gaza border. The *moshav* is located in Sdot Negev, which is part of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's Partnership2Gether region. JFRE's grant will renovate a safe room, which is a part of a community youth club, for teens to be able to socialize and participate in activities without fear of threat. This project is part of Adopt-a-Community, the Jewish Federation's initiative to rebuild and refortify Sdot Negev's 16 communities.

Adopt A Community - Moshav Zeru'a

Moshav Zeru'a was established in the early 1950s during the first stages of Negev's development and consisted of families who immigrated from Morocco. The *moshav* is located in Sdot Negev, which is part of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's Partnership2Gether region. JFRE's grant will renovate a mobile shelter that is adjacent to a youth club, so that teens can safely participate in after-school activities. This project is part of Adopt-a-Community, the Jewish Federation's initiative to rebuild and refortify Sdot Negev's 16 communities.

Nirim

The Nirim Organization provides youth-at-risk, ages 14-18, with an opportunity to overcome their harsh life circumstances, and become self-confident and successful contributing members of society. The JFRE Fund will provide security upgrades to Nirim's farm facilities — located about 900 yards from the Syrian border — with fencing, cameras, safe pathways and emergency equipment.

Center for Culture and Community in Upper Galilee

Located on the northeastern edge of Israel, the Center for Culture and Community in the Upper Galilee region serves 29 kibbutzim and offers a wide range of services, including education, cultural and regional activities. The JFRE Fund grant will support the installation of a high-tech security pole equipped with an advanced camera system. This system will provide real-time alerts to the control center in the event of missile strikes, natural disasters or terrorist infiltrations — ensuring a rapid, coordinated emergency response.

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Since our group's founding in 2008, JFRE has been here to invest in our Jewish community's present and future through capital projects. With another year marked by an unprecedented rise in antisemitism, I am proud of our grants this year, which will safeguard our institutions so that they can provide spaces and opportunities for our Jewish community to connect with each other and with their Jewish identity, without fear of threat, intimidation or discrimination.”

— Malina Robbins, JFRE Executive Committee and Allocations Subcommittee Chair



For more information about JFRE and how to become a member, visit jewishphilly.org/JFRE or contact Alan Lepore at alepore@jewishphilly.org.

Women of Vision Endowment Fund

Since 1994, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia's Women of Vision group has collectively decided and distributed through its endowment fund more than \$2.1 million to nonprofit organizations in Greater Philadelphia and Israel (rotating annually). Members of the Women of Vision group have the opportunity to cast a vote on programs that they believe deserve funding to create and inspire social change and justice for self-identifying women and girls.

For Fiscal Year 2026, Women of Vision members awarded nearly \$200,000 to six programs in Greater Philadelphia and in Israel.

Greater Philadelphia Grantees

Jewish Women International *Financial Fitness for Young Women*

Financial Fitness for Young Women gathers women in their 20s and 30s for workshops, designed to unpack emotional barriers that often make women hesitant to address money issues. Making financial fitness a core component of physical and emotional wellbeing, the organization prepares women to prioritize their goals, organize finances, create a realistic budget, and learn how to negotiate and invest strategically.

Moving Traditions *jGirls+ Magazine*

Moving Traditions emboldens Jewish youth through programs to thrive through the pursuit of personal wellbeing (*shleimut*), caring relationships (*hesed*), and a Jewish and feminist vision of equity and justice (*tzedek*). Moving Tradition's jGirls+ Magazine is a global community for Jewish women and nonbinary teens throughout North America that empowers the next generation to voice their realities, engage with new ideas, and lift each other up. The teen staff members are trained in an experiential educational curriculum within a Jewish context and learn how to set the editorial agenda for publication content.



Yozmot Atid

Dinah & The Hebrew Free Loan Society *Shalom Bayit Fund*

Dinah is a comprehensive legal services center providing low-cost and pro bono legal representation to survivors of domestic abuse in the Jewish community of Greater Philadelphia. In partnership with the Hebrew Free Loan Society, Dinah is establishing the first interest-free loan program for women leaving domestic violence or unsafe relationships and creating new collaborative programming.

Israeli Grantees

The Dvora Institute *The Civil Commission on Oct. 7 Crimes Against Women, Children and Families*

The Dvora Institute advances women's rights through research, strategic initiatives and advocacy, working to dismantle systemic discrimination and foster gender equality. Following Oct. 7, the Civil Commission was established to document and raise international awareness of war crimes and gender-based violence committed by Hamas against Israeli women, children, and families.

Association of Rape Crisis Centers in Israel *Advocating for a Trauma-Informed Law-Enforcement System*

Giving a voice to over 50,000 victims each year, the Association of Rape Crisis Centers in Israel advocates for women of all ages who are victims of sexual violence across Israel. The ARCCI is seeking to improve the training for courts, prosecutors and police as a way to achieve more equitable outcomes for survivors.

Yozmot Atid *Business Resilience Framework for Women-Owned Small Businesses*

Yozmot Atid brings Arab and Jewish women entrepreneurs together through business training courses, workshops and mentorship programs to assist in the promotion and expansion of small businesses. The program also provides guidance and support to women-owned businesses impacted by the war, promoting financial stability and long-term economic recovery for Israeli communities.



Moving Traditions

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Women of Vision's grantmaking process reflects the power of collective philanthropy in action. Together, we decide which organizations to fund that we believe are systematically altering the socioeconomic and cultural landscapes of Greater Philadelphia and Israel in order to create lasting social change for self-identifying Jewish women and girls.”

– Ann C. Lebowitz and Miriam Silberstein, 2024-2025 Grants Co-Chairs

For more information about Women of Vision and how to become a member, visit jewishphilly.org/wov or contact Shara Swift at sswift@jewishphilly.org.

The Bernard and Etta Weinberg Family Fund

The Bernard and Etta Weinberg Family Fund of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia was established by Etta Weinberg during her lifetime and funded through her estate. It is one of the Jewish Federation's largest restricted endowment funds, with over \$23 million in assets. The fund distributes grants in accordance with the terms of Etta's trust to the areas she cared most about during her lifetime: geriatric counseling and care management (50%), older adult programming (33%), and Jewish education (16%). Any unallocated dollars may be directed to Israeli charities. The grants made from this fund are overseen by a committee of lay leaders and professionals, who continue to search for programs that are new, innovative and reflect Etta's core areas of interest.

For Fiscal Year 2026, more than \$1.1 million in grants have been awarded to the following 16 programs in the Greater Philadelphia area and in Israel:

Geriatric Care Management and Older Adult Services

ARTZ Philadelphia

Café for Care Partners & Creative Connections

ARTZ Philadelphia is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life and wellbeing of people living with dementia and their care partners through joyful interactions around arts and culture. The grant supports engaging social programs for individuals with dementia and their care partners in order to foster meaningful connections and reduce isolation.

Kaiserman Jewish Community Center

Dorot Bucks County Intergenerational Program

In response to the need for more Jewish resources and connection in Bucks County, the grant supports Kaiserman JCC's intergenerational series that provides programming pairing older adults with younger participants in Bucks County as a way to foster engagement, mentorship, and communal bonds.

KeystoneCare

Palliative Medicine and Hospice Care

Keystone Care is a nonprofit organization offering services to seriously ill patients regardless of income or insurance, in the Philadelphia region. The grant supports its specialized program designed to offer comprehensive hospice and palliative care services to patients across hospitals, nursing facilities, and in the comfort of their homes.

KleinLife and Abramson Senior Care of JFCS

Innovation and Service Integration

This initiative augments the offerings of both KleinLife, a community resource center, and Abramson Senior Care, which provides healthcare management services for older adults, to increase the quality of life for seniors and establish the link between community center participation and overall wellness. The grant supports individualized health and wellness plans, quarterly check-ins with nurse practitioners and care managers, fitness visits, socialization and therapeutic programs, congregate lunches, health and wellness workshops.



Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia

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Abramson Senior Care of JFCS – HealthCare Management Program

Abramson Senior Care of JFCS provides expert geriatric care management so that older adults can remain safe and healthy in their own homes for as long as possible. The grant supports enhanced dementia care management accessibility by providing older adults and their caregivers with essential healthcare services.

Older Adult Socialization – Social Programs for Positive Aging

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater works to strengthen families and individuals across generations and cultures to achieve stability, independence and community. This grant supports older adult socialization programs to reduce loneliness and promote community engagement. This includes outreach efforts to offer these types of opportunities at more housing centers to better target and serve the population.

LGBTQ+ Elder Initiative

This initiative decreases loneliness and isolation and increases inclusivity and belonging among older adults who are a part of the LGBTQ+ community. The program offers support groups, care management and specialized training for JFCS case workers and relevant industry professionals at Jewish and non-Jewish organizations throughout the area. The grant supports the expansion of JFCS' LGBTQ+ services to provide more in-person support sessions as well as cultural competency trainings for non-LGBTQ residents and family members.

Jewish Learning Venture

jkidphilly Grandparent Ambassador Program

Jewish Learning Venture empowers families to make Judaism more meaningful and relevant for themselves through programming and community building. The grant supports its initiative to help grandparents positively impact the Jewish experiences of their grandchildren in interfaith and multifamily families while combating social isolation and loneliness. The program is hiring three grandparent ambassadors to cultivate relationships throughout the region and is offering Get Together Grants for grandparents to host intimate multigenerational programs.

OneTable

Together@OneTable

OneTable empowers young adults to find, share and enjoy impactful Shabbat dinners as a way to engage in Jewish life. The grant supports the second year of One Table's Together@OneTable program, which focuses on expanding existing offerings for individuals who are 50 years old and up in order to address isolation, loneliness and disassociation from Judaism. The initiative includes providing a platform for connection, resources, and monetary incentives for hosts and guests.

The Shtetl 2.0

Aging in Community

Shtetl 2.0 emphasizes the positive aspects of the old *shtetls* of Eastern Europe – namely, community. The program is a grassroots initiative that promotes alternative aging models that emphasize independence, peer support, and Jewish community living for seniors.



The Shtetl 2.0

Students Care Inc.

Senior Buddy Program

Student Care Inc. aims to reduce isolation and loneliness amongst seniors. The grant supports the training of undergraduate healthcare students, who are paired with isolated older adults at six Federation Housing communities across the area for weekly social visits and events.



Golden Slipper Club Camp

Programs for Jewish Education

Golden Slipper Club Camp

Jewish Programming at Camp

Based in the Pocono Mountains, Camp Golden Slipper provides a meaningful summer of fun for over 500 Jewish and non-Jewish children, ages seven to 15, and approximately 100 professionally trained staff. The grant will expand Jewish programming through hiring a dedicated associate director and support additional partnerships with Jewish organizations to enrich campers' experiences and promote interfaith understanding.

Moving Traditions

Kulam: Identity and Israel

Moving Traditions emboldens Jewish youth through programs to thrive through the pursuit of personal wellbeing (*shleimut*), caring relationships (*hesed*), and a Jewish and feminist vision of equity and justice (*tzedek*). This grant supports Moving Traditions' Kulam program to create an "Identity and Israel" track, designed for Jewish educators to use to empower teens in a regular Hebrew high school settings, camps and more.

Penn Hillel

U.S.-Israel Academic Bridge Fellowship

In its second year, the U.S.-Israel Academic Bridge Fellowship brings 30-40 young Israelis to the University of Pennsylvania for a month-long academic and research internship and for engagement with faculty and students working at Penn during the summer. The program aims to develop student leadership and engagement around Israel by fostering dialogue, education and cultural exchange between United States and Israeli academic communities. The grant supports Israeli students' needs, such as flights, housing, meals, an orientation program in Israel, and local trips.

Temple Beth Zion Beth Israel (BZBI)

Mercaz Philly

Mercaz Philly engages Center City teens in 8th-12th grade to get actively involved as a way to build Jewish identities, strengthen connections to Jewish community and create future leaders. This grant supports a monthly service project and social program, an annual trip, and a leadership development program for 11th and 12th graders. It also supports the expansion of the program to create a new group for 5th-7th graders, called Mercaz Jr.

Israeli Charities

The Hadar Institute

Hadar Israel Community Support

The Hadar Institute is a center of Jewish life, learning and practice that builds vibrant egalitarian communities in North America and Israel. The grant supports the organization's efforts to help 15 grassroots liberal-religious communities across Israel build resilience and connection through community Shabbat and holiday meals, educational lectures, and community volunteer projects.



Mercaz Philly

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The Bernard and Etta Weinberg Family Endowment Fund continues to make a significant impact in the lives of our older adults and for our Jewish community at-large. I am honored to lead an extremely dedicated group of people who are committed to finding and funding state-of-the-art programs that will benefit our community for years to come.”

– Ron Perilstein, Weinberg Fund Committee Chair

For more information about the Bernard and Etta Weinberg Fund, please visit jewishphilly.org/weinberg or contact grants@jewishphilly.org.

PARTNER FUND SPOTLIGHT

Foundation for Jewish Day Schools

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia partners with the Foundation for Jewish Day Schools (FJDS) to strengthen Jewish education across Greater Philadelphia through the Pennsylvania's four Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) programs:

► **Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC)**

Provides needs-based scholarships for students (Grades K-12) attending Jewish day schools.

► **Pre-Kindergarten Tax Credit (PKSO)**

Supports preschool-aged children (3 – 6) through scholarships for Jewish early childhood programs.

► **Opportunity Scholarship Tax Credit (OSTC)**

Offers scholarships to families living in low-achieving school catchment areas for students (Grades K-12) attending Jewish day schools.

► **Educational Improvement Organization (EIO)**

Supports public school programs that enhance Jewish history, identity and Holocaust education.

BY THE NUMBERS*

Through this collaboration, more than \$14 million was directed for the 2025-2026 academic year to provide tuition assistance, academic enrichment, and essential resources to local day schools. These investments help reduce financial barriers for families, support academic excellence, and sustain the Jewish future by ensuring that thousands of students can benefit from a high-quality Jewish education.

Additional dollars may be awarded for all EITC programs throughout the year.



\$14M invested in day school education



~1,200 Jewish day school and preschool students supported



11 Jewish day schools, 1 special needs program and 28 Jewish preschools funded



~10 public school educational programs supported

*As of 9.1.25



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The Foundation for Jewish Day Schools, in partnership with the Jewish Federation, believes that education is the bedrock of a vibrant and secure Jewish community. Through the EITC programs, every business and individual has the power to open doors of opportunity and shape the next generation.”

– Elliot Holtz, Chair of the Foundation for Jewish Day Schools

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