THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER PITTSBURGH BUILDING COMMUNITY FOR OVER 100 YEARS



2 0 1 3 A N N U A L R E P O R T 234 MCKEE PLACE, PITTSBURGH PA 15213 | 412.681.8000 WWW.JFEDPGH.ORG The Vision of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh is to have a thriving, vibrant, and engaged Jewish Community. In order to accomplish this we raise and allocate funds and build community locally, in Israel, and around the world.

The Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh will be able to provide the most benefit to our community only if we are true to the following core values:

- We are guided by the teachings of Torah including: *tikkun olam* (repairing the world), *tzedakah* (justice), *chesed* (kindness) and *k'lal Yisrael* (peoplehood).
- We aim to sustain and meaningfully grow Jewish identity, leadership and involvement in our community.
- Our work will be carried out within the context of cooperation and inclusiveness.
- We recognize the importance of working in concert with others.
- We recognize the human dignity of every individual in the community.
- We care about building a strong community with purpose and involvement.
- We will establish priorities to accomplish our vision and mission.
- We value the beliefs and opinions of all members of our community.



Building community. It's something the Jewish People have been doing ever since we *became* the Jewish People. From the Twelve Tribes camping in the Sinai desert, to the shtetls of Eastern Europe, to the dynamic Jewish enclaves in modern American cities, we have always valued community and worked hard to ensure the well-being of our family, friends and neighbors.

We're still doing it today. And, here in Pittsburgh, we work together to do it in ways that are innovative, collaborative and noteworthy.

We pioneered J'Burgh, an award-winning program of the Edward and Rose Berman Hillel Jewish University Center that is helping to build a vibrant young adult community. We created a national model in AgeWell Pittsburgh, a collaboration between the Jewish Association on Aging, Jewish Community Center and Jewish Family & Children's Service that helps keep our aging community safe and healthy. Our Partnership2Gether project achieved international recognition this year for helping to strengthen the global Jewish community. And our Community Relations Council received its national organization's most prestigious award for building community beyond the Jewish community.

And this year we laid the ground work for several more exciting community building initiatives that will impact us many decades into the future.

Building community is largely about building on past successes – taking what works and expanding it, learning from and collaborating with others who are succeeding. But none of this can happen without adequate resources. And here, too, Pittsburgh shines.

This year, thanks to your generosity, the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh raised well over \$30 million. Our recordbreaking Annual Campaign, reaching its goal of \$13.35 million... a generous \$900,000 block grant from the Jewish Healthcare Foundation to address local health needs... more than \$14 million raised for the Federation's Jewish Community Foundation... an unparalleled \$3.6 million raised through the Pennsylvania Educational Improvement Tax Credit program. All this and more – from private donors, corporations, and government and private foundations – has enabled us to make significant strides in building and strengthening our Jewish community.

Even more remarkable than the concrete facts and figures, however, is what they represent. We are seeing unprecedented involvement by young adults – record attendance at programs and events, nearly half-a-million dollars contributed to the 2013 Annual Campaign, and participation in intensive leadership development programs locally and on the national level. These are the signs of a bright future for our community, in the capable hands of the next generation. A future marked by continued generosity, vision and passionate leadership.

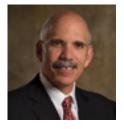
Building community. It is a job that never ends, as communities must grow and transform as needs – and times – change. Our founders took up the tools more than 100 years ago and laid the cornerstone. This year has been one of continued building, as we rise to new challenges and seize new opportunities. With your continued support, your involvement, your hard work, we will continue to build – today, tomorrow and for generations to come.

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THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE

The Jewish Federation engages a broad cross section of community members in raising and distributing funds. By bringing a wealth of viewpoints and expertise to these efforts, we work to ensure that the programs and institutions that enrich our Jewish community remain vibrant and strong. The Jewish Federation is the largest Jewish grant-making organization in our community, helping people at home, in Israel, and around the world. The Federation's Annual Campaign and Jewish Community Foundation embody the values and traditions of our Jewish community. It says that we — as a community — address critical needs today and position ourselves to meet changing needs in the future.

Federation fundraising addresses the following priorities:



Aging and Human Needs

More seniors will receive medical, dental and community-based social services thanks to a new partnership forged this year between AgeWell Pittsburgh, our community's effort to keep older adults independent, and the Squirrel Hill Health Center.



Israel and World Jewry

Our overseas work ranges from providing supplemental food and health care services to vulnerable Jews in the former Soviet Union, to strengthening the global Jewish community and Jewish identities — by involving our youth in educational trips to Israel.



Strengthening Jewish Community

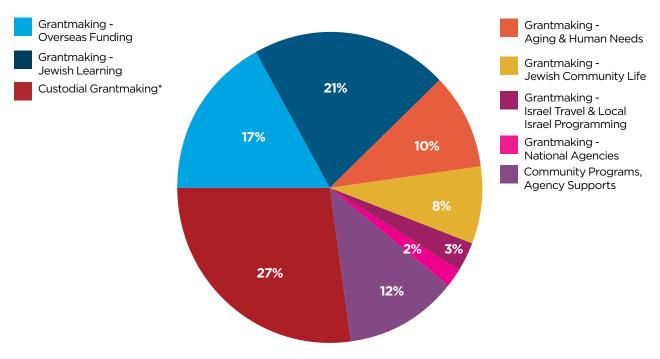
More than 1,000 children now receive free Jewish books each month through PJ Library, bringing Jewish content and values into the homes of young families. Special programming developed around the books' themes enhance learning and fun.



Jewish Learning

Federation dollars support all kinds of Jewish learning — from formal sessions in a Hebrew School classroom, to interactive learning, to an immersive experience at an overnight Jewish summer camp.

COMMUNITY IMPACT



* Grants from Foundation funds for causes at direction of agencies and fund holders.

Some agencies and programs funded through the Annual Campaign:

AGING AND HUMAN NEEDS

AgeWell Pittsburgh The Aleph Institute Friendship Circle Jewish Assistance Fund Jewish Association on Aging* Charles Morris Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Jewish Family & Children's Service* Career Development Center of JF&CS Central Scholarship and Loan Referral Service, a program of the Jewish Federation Squirrel Hill Community Food Pantry SOS Pittsburgh Jewish Residential Services* Howard Levin Clubhouse

Riverview Towers*

Squirrel Hill Health Center

STRENGTHENING JEWISH COMMUNITY

- Edward and Rose Berman Hillel Jewish University Center* J'Burgh
- Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh
- Holocaust Center of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh
- Jewish Cemetery and Burial Association

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Teen Initiative of the Jewish Federation

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American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee Birthright Israel & MASA Jewish Federation Israel Scholarship Program Jewish Agency for Israel Partnership2Gether

JEWISH LEARNING

Agency for Jewish Learning* J-Site Community Day School* Federation Educational Enrichment Fund (Supporting 17 synagogue religious schools) Hillel Academy of Pittsburgh* Kollel Jewish Learning Center Yeshiva Schools*

* Beneficiary Agency of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh

FINANCIAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT - BY THE NUMBERS

THE JEWISH FEDERATION IS YOUR CENTER FOR JEWISH PHILANTHROPY



JEWISH FEDERATION ANNUAL CAMPAIGN TO SUPPORT NEEDS IN COMMUNITY

16 New Major Donors 14 National Young Leadership Cabinet Members 12 New Lions of Judah

HIGHLIGHTS





\$1.7 million - Supplemental Giving

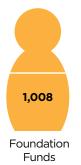
\$3.6 million - Corporate support for Education through Tax Credit Program

\$900,000 – Jewish Healthcare Foundation Block Grant

1060 new Campaign donors



JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION





Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future



Lion of Judah Endowments

COMMUNITY BUILDING

The Federation has a 100-year history of investing in Jewish communal needs across Pittsburgh. By providing essential operating funding, leading community-wide planning efforts, fostering partnerships, and supporting best business practices, the Federation works to ensure that a network of high-quality agencies and programs are in place to meet the challenging and changing needs of the greater Pittsburgh community.

Through its development efforts, encompassing the Annual Campaign, the Jewish Community Foundation and various other means of raising funds, the Federation supports a vast range of community programs and services.

Below are some highlights of the many ways the Federation made a difference in the last year.



CRC: COLLABORATION BUILDS RELATIONSHIPS, LEADS TO AWARD

The Community Relations Council (CRC) adopted a new strategic plan, appointed a new steering committee and launched the Jewish Delegates Assembly of Greater Pittsburgh this year. Additional accomplishments included successfully lobbying for passage of two key pieces of legislation in Pennsylvania (regarding Holocaust education and a "nuclear free Iran"); hosting three high-level diplomatic delegations of Israeli consular and trade officials in Pittsburgh; and leading local and state representatives on a trade delegation to Israel.

Among CRC's special programs this year were a rally in support of Israel after Operation Pillar of Defense that drew 700 people, and a citywide discussion on the impact of the Fiscal Cliff on local non-profit organizations. CRC also facilitated 12 editorial board meetings, media events and appearances in local, regional, national and international forums, as well as a variety of programs with local and national organizations focused on Jewish public policy interests.

The CRC was the recipient of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs National Award for Programmatic Excellence in recognition of its collaborative series of town hall meetings and cultural events in partnership with the August Wilson Center.



HOLOCAUST CENTER LOOKS BACK ON 30 YEARS, SERVES THOUSANDS TODAY

The Holocaust Center honored the survivor community by issuing a commemorative 30th Anniversary Book profiling local Holocaust survivors and holding a launch party for its Holocaust Survivor Testimony Project two-DVD set. In partnership with the August Wilson Center for African American Culture, the Center brought the "Nazi Olympics, Berlin 1936" exhibition to nearly 10,000 people. Major community events on Kristallnacht and Yom Hashoa each drew a full house. Young audiences were engaged via new programs like Meet the Artist (in partnership with Shalom Pittsburgh and J'Burgh/The Edward and Rose Berman Hillel Jewish University Center); the expanded Remembering the Children: Holocaust Twinning Program, which now involves B'nai Mitzvah youth in genealogical

research; and The Waldman International Arts & Writing Competition, which reaches out to youth in our Partnership2Gether community in Karmiel-Misgav.



VOLUNTEER CENTER OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO LIVE GENEROUSLY

Launched in 2012, the Jewish Federation Volunteer Center has already engaged more than 1,600 volunteers with over 250 volunteer opportunities in Pittsburgh and Israel! In a special mission coordinated by the Center, a team of Pittsburgh volunteers traveled to Israel to help in community gardens and support programs for the disadvantaged. In Pittsburgh, the Center launched unique new local programs: VOOM! and Follow the Reader. VOOM! features monthly volunteer opportunities and encourages individuals and groups to get involved with new activities and organizations. Follow the Reader is a monthly enrichment program that takes volunteers into preschools to read to children. The Volunteer Center helped 600 volunteers participate in Good Deeds Day and collaborated with United Way to bring mentors to children and visitors to elders. Throughout the year, the Center helped volunteers experience the value of living generously.



P2G WINS JAFI AWARD, CONNECTS PITTSBURGH WITH KARMIEL-MISGAV

The Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) presented its Award of Excellence to Pittsburgh's Partnership2Gether (P2G) program in recognition of P2G's 2012 Welcome Home project, which enabled 290 Pittsburghers to travel to visit Pittsburgh's "sister" communities, Karmiel and Misgav. Among other highlights of the year: P2G brought Karmiel-Misgav youth to Pittsburgh to perform in Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations and be part of a Basketball Delegation that forged bonds with host families and local athletes.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING IS THE KEYSTONE IN CWB OFFERINGS

Classrooms Without Borders (CWB) launched several new projects in pursuit of its mission to provide experiential education, including a new Israeli studies program at The Ellis School, Pittsburgh. For the first time CWB sent teachers to Berlin and Prague for "immersion" professional development. Students who had traveled to Poland for CWB's Poland Study Seminar shared seminar impacts at the Urban Pathways Charter School, Pittsburgh. Teens at CWB partner schools raised funds to help the charter school students visit the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Guided by CWB materials, more than 400 teachers and students saw and discussed the play Our Class, about Holocaust atrocities. Among other distinguished presenters, CWB featured author-poet Magda Herzbeger, a senior member of the German Parliament, and Holocaust survivors.



IN ITS 20TH YEAR, JFILM BRINGS WORLD-CLASS FILMS TO THOUSANDS

The program of JFilm: The Pittsburgh Jewish Film Forum reached over 10,300 people through a rich offering of films and special events that explored and celebrated Jewish life and culture. This year's 20th annual JFilm Festival attracted 3.700 viewers for 18 films that ran throughout the 10-day festival. Over 4,000 students and teachers participated in JFilm's Teen Screen program and other teens joined seniors residing in assisted living to view and discuss films together in the Reel to Real program. Young adults engaged in film viewing and socializing through the Red String film program and the annual Robinson International Short Film Competition awarded cash prizes to several promising filmmakers. Through these programs and more, Pittsburgh audiences were educated, entertained and connected through film.

COMMUNITY SCORECARD

THE JEWISH FUTURE IS BRIGHT IN PITTSBURGH AND WE'RE SETTING OUT TO MAKE IT EVEN BRIGHTER

By imagining what our community could be and envisioning all we want it to be, we can chart a path for getting there. This year, the Federation has joined local synagogues and Jewish organizations to develop a mechanism for assessing the programs that work and identifying and implementing new approaches that may better serve our diverse needs. The Pittsburgh Jewish Community Scorecard will guide us in a dynamic and evolutionary process.



The Scorecard is an online tool that offers access and data about our performance as a community. Using your input, we will measure our successes so far and gauge the impact we have made. By working together, we will identify our strengths and weaknesses across the community, consider what is missing and how to fill in the gaps.



The Scorecard will make community performance more visible to the general Jewish public in Pittsburgh and provide information that will help improve communal decision-making.



We will ask you what you think. You can tell us about your experiences in the community and what you'd like to see in the future. You will help us define our ideal Jewish community.

Each time we make changes, we will once again measure impact to see whether we are on the right track. If there is improvement, we will keep going. If not, we will try another innovation or a new approach.



Along the way, we will report back to the community, discussing our progress and improvements, creating more transparency, greater accountability and better services. Because if you can't measure, you can't improve.



HONOR ROLL

The 2013 Annual Campaign raised a record \$13.35 million to support programs and institutions that enrich Jewish life here, in Israel, and around the world.

Building upon the tremendous outpouring of support from this amazing community, people in need have received the help they deserve, ensuring that our Jewish community continues to be nurtured and sustained today and for future generations.

YOU HAVE MADE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE.

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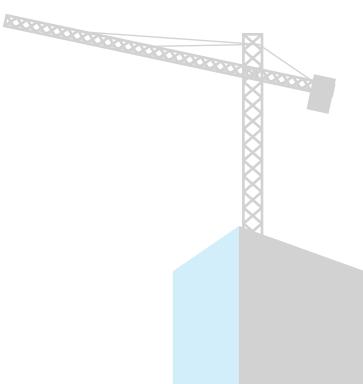
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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Through the Jewish Community Foundation, donors give back to our community by establishing philanthropic funds, endowments, trusts, and leaving bequests that address our most pressing needs, enrich our culture, and strengthen our community.

The Foundation currently manages more than \$180 million in assets, which encompasses over 1,000 funds and reflects more than \$14.3 million in new money donated during 2012-2013.

UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT

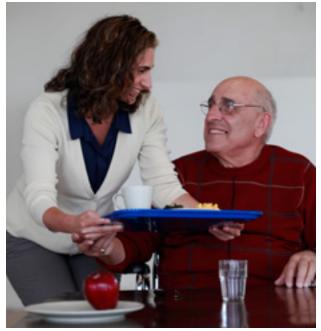
Each year, the Foundation's unrestricted endowment funds a number of programs and services. The following are some of the programs this year:



With the support of the Jewish Community Foundation, the Edward and Rose Berman Hillel Jewish University Center engaged a *Jewish Educator* to infuse Jewish ethics, values, history, and philosophy into Hillel programming. By teaching and inspiring, this new resource provides for enhanced Jewish experiences for students and staff alike.

With an aging and dwindling community of survivors, the Holocaust Center of the Jewish Federation is challenged to teach the lessons of tolerance without the benefit of compelling firsthand stories related by those who experienced the Holocaust. Foundation funding is helping the Center develop a new school curriculum to provide high-quality Holocaust education in schools across Western Pennsylvania. Called *UpStander Ed.*, the curriculum will focus on the importance of standing up for what is right by refusing to be a bystander in the face of bullying and prejudice. DVASH: Dynamic Vision for the Active Study of Hebrew, a new program of the Agency for Jewish Learning, helps Hebrew schools to apply reading science best practices and understanding of teaching students with dyslexia to improve Hebrew education for students with and without disabilities.

The Jewish Association on Aging, with Foundation support, is implementing a fully-integrated *Electronic Health Record System* to minimize errors in clients' records, while making more efficient use of program administrators' resources, thus giving staff more time for resident care. Such a system does not currently exist in Long Term Care, thus making this a prototype for senior care facilities throughout the country.



Depression stands to dramatically impact physical health, particularly among the aging. Thanks to a Foundation grant, Riverview Towers has instituted a system of providing *Mental Health Screenings* that has enabled the agency to engage a mental health professional to work with Riverview's service coordinators to identify and support residents with issues caused by depression.



AgeWell Pittsburgh is an acclaimed national model started here in Pittsburgh. A collaboration between three Federation agencies, the Jewish Association on Aging, Jewish Community Center, and Jewish Family & Children's Service, AgeWell is a one-stop resource that links older adults, their family members, friends, and caregivers to the services they need — and provides ongoing expertise as their circumstances change.

With support from a multi-year Foundation grant, the Agency for Jewish Learning's *Teen Engagement Initiative* works to deepen the connection of nominally affiliated Jewish young adults with meaningful Jewish life experiences and activities. The program serves more that 500 Jewish teens by meeting their real-life needs as well as providing networking opportunities and professional development to area youth professionals.

DONOR DIRECTED FUNDS

This is what makes the Foundation the "Jewish Community Foundation." By attaching your name or the name of a loved one to an endowment you've created, you are preserving your family's legacy in Pittsburgh.

The Jewish Community Foundation was established to assist men and women who want to benefit the Jewish community far into the future.

LEAVING A LEGACY

A *Lion of Judah Endowment* (LOJE), is a permanent endowment fund created by a woman to ensure her Lion of Judah-level annual commitment (\$5,000 or more) in perpetuity. By creating a fund today — or through a planned gift— a woman can leave an enduring legacy that continues to contribute \$5,000 or more each year to the Annual Campaign.

A Permanent Annual Campaign Endowment

(PACE) offers a similar opportunity for donors seeking to endow their Annual Campaign commitments in any amount. In this way, donors can ensure that they will continue to care for those in need and nurture and sustain the Jewish community now and for the future.



CENTENNIAL FUND FOR A JEWISH FUTURE

We envision a thriving and vibrant Jewish community in Pittsburgh. A community comprised of people who actively participate in Jewish programs and possess a strong desire to pass the love of Judaism on to our children and grandchildren.

The Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future (CFJF) is the most significant philanthropic endowment undertaking in Pittsburgh's Jewish history, supporting immediate and ongoing funding for Jewish education, Israel travel and Jewish summer camping — important activities that keep us connected to our rich heritage and traditions. By removing cost barriers to high-quality programming, CFJF makes Jewish experiences accessible to everyone.

This year, a generous group of donors have committed to supporting a *\$1 million matching grant*, which will be used to promote a "Challenge Year" as an additional incentive to secure endowment gifts for Jewish engagement and education.



The Stanley and Flo Mae Moravitz (z"l) Israel Scholarship Endowment Fund provides

financial aid to local teens and young adults for travel to Israel on accredited programs. The fund has provided an influx of additional support that has significantly increased the amount of needs-based aid offered to local youth wishing to grow from an Israel experience. This year, the fund enabled 31 Jewish children from Pittsburgh to travel to Israel, providing an opportunity to build a connection to their Judaism that is proven to stand the test of time. The fund provides opportunities for all Jewish children to attend summer educational travel, semester-in-Israel high school, and full-year yeshiva or seminary programs.

The One Happy Camper program, underwritten by the *Papernick Family Foundation*, provides \$1,000 incentive grants for parents sending a child to a Jewish overnight camp for the first time.

Jewish summer camping experiences turn youth into engaged and spirited adults, laying the groundwork for strong Jewish communities. The program has helped nearly 500 kids go to Jewish overnight camp over the past two summers.

Dear Fund for a Jewish Future,

Words alone cannot thank you for the generous gift of the grant that our daughter received to attend Emma Kaufmann Camp this summer. The grant lifted the stress of financial responsibility for us.

Our daughter had a great time and talks every day about coming back next summer!

This summer, Temple Beth Israel of

Steubenville, Ohio joined the distinguished list of Founders of the CFJF by dedicating \$250,000 to provide opportunities for kids and young adults to strengthen their Jewish identity and choose to raise Jewish families. The synagogue's board used funds from the sale of its building to support its ongoing commitment to Jewish education, which will have a permanent impact on the future of Jewish life in the local community.





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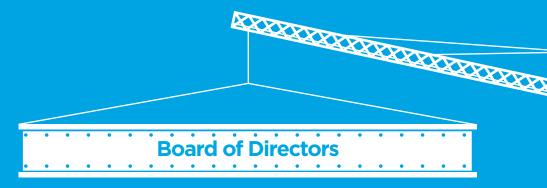
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