## BRIDGE TOTHE TOTHE THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER PITTSBURGH 2015 ANNUAL REPORT



Jewish Federation

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.

## REPORT FROM WOODY OSTROW AND JEFFREY H. FINKELSTEIN

Pittsburgh is known as the City of Bridges. The most beautiful photography of our skyline almost always includes a bridge or two — or three or four.

Our Jewish community, too, has its bridges. They link us to people in need within Pittsburgh, through our volunteerism, charitable giving and caring. They link us to Israel and Jewish communities around the world, where our humanitarian efforts support the most vulnerable. They link us to Karmiel and Misgav, through Partnership2Gether, to join our Israeli brothers and sisters in building a strong and vibrant Jewish nation.

We maintain bridges to the future as we work to ensure that Pittsburgh remains a warm and welcoming home to Jews of all ages and backgrounds. Building these bridges means building the foundation for a forwardthinking community positioned to take on the inevitable challenges of changing times.

We are building figuratively and literally.

Your support of the Jewish Federation's planning and fundraising efforts is helping Riverview Towers to undertake renovations and Jewish Residential Services to develop a new facility. You have helped the Holocaust Center adapt a facility to meet the community's longstanding needs for a gallery space and modern learning center devoted to Holocaust education. Federation's Facilities Study is moving toward innovative solutions and partnerships among local organizations, to ensure the most efficient use of Jewish communal space.

You are helping the Federation build community capacity, as Federation works with the Agency for Jewish Learning to transition to a new model that will build on AJL's past successes in engaging Jewish youth and adults and in providing training and support for Jewish educators. Pittsburgh's Jewish Community Scorecard, which held its first community leadership meeting this year and set priorities for community action, is central to building unity and purpose in our community. And you are helping to build relationships, within and beyond the Jewish community, through the work of the Community Relations Council, the Jewish Federation Volunteer Center, the new South Hills Jewish Community Initiative, and Classrooms Without Borders.

All this is made possible by generous donors and the hard work of community leaders and volunteers who support Federation's fundraising efforts.

Our 2015 Annual Campaign raised \$13.63 million, thanks in part to the Giant Eagle "Give one, Get one" \$125,000 matching grant. Meanwhile, the Campaign embarked on highly successful innovations, creating Men's Philanthropy and the Shofar Society, offering special programs for men who make an annual commitment of \$5,000 or more.

The Jewish Community Foundation added a record \$25.3 million in new dollars this year, bringing assets under management to more than \$225 million. The Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future reached \$24 million. Fund resources are earmarked for identity-building programs to nurture a Jewishly committed next generation.

As we aspire to build a community that is inclusive of all, we are deeply indebted to the Jewish Healthcare Foundation, whose \$900,000 block grant enables us to address critical social service needs.

With your help and support, we will continue building bridges. We invite you along on the journey to a bright and inspired future that belongs to all of us.







Jeffrey H. Finkelstein President & CEO



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## THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE

The Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh engages a broad cross-section of community members in raising funds, convening stakeholders to determine the areas of greatest need and distributing these funds efficiently. 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 strong and vibrant. The Federation is the largest Jewish grant-making organization in our community, helping people at home, in Israel and around the world. The Annual Campaign and the initiatives of the Jewish Community Foundation say that we — as a community — address critical needs today and position ourselves to meet changing needs in the future.

#### Aging and Human Needs

Federation supports innovative programs and services for seniors, individuals with special needs, families in crisis and others who are vulnerable. That support means, for example, that more seniors will be able to age safely in their homes, thanks to AgeWell Pittsburgh's four evidence-based initiatives, which are designed to increase seniors' strength, mobility, recall and prescription management.

#### Jewish Learning and Community Life

Federation dollars support all kinds of Jewish learning and engagement — from formal sessions in a Hebrew school classroom, to interactive learning, to immersive experiences at an overnight Jewish summer camp, to an expanded PJ Library program. These activities enrich the lives of our young people by providing them with educational and fun experiences that help to strengthen their Jewish identity into adulthood.

#### Israel and World Jewry

Our overseas work includes providing supplemental food and health care to vulnerable Jews in the former Soviet Union, providing aid to Jewish families in conflict areas such as Ukraine, strengthening the global Jewish community and strengthening Jewish identities by involving our youth in educational trips to Israel.

#### TOTAL FINANCIAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT



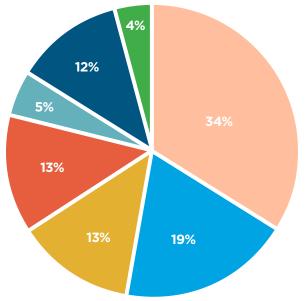
Some agencies and programs funded through the Annual Campaign:

#### **AGING & HUMAN NEEDS**

AgeWell Pittsburgh<sup>+</sup> The Aleph Institute Friendship Circle Jewish Assistance Fund Jewish Association on Aging\* Anathan Club Home Health Services & Outpatient Rehabilitation Kosher Meals on Wheels Charles M. Morris Nursing & Rehabilitation Center Sivitz Jewish Hospice & Palliative Care Weinberg Terrace Weinberg Village Jewish Family & Children's Service\* Career Development Center of JF&CS Central Scholarship & Loan Referral Service, a program of the Jewish Federation SOS Pittsburgh Squirrel Hill Community Food Pantry Jewish Residential Services\* Howard Levin Clubhouse **Riverview Towers\*** Squirrel Hill Health Center

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Edward & Rose Berman Hillel Jewish University Center\* J'Burgh Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh Jewish Cemetery & Burial Association Jewish Community Center of Greater Pittsburah\* HaZamir Choir J-Serve Emma Kaufmann Camp James & Rachel Levinson Dav Camp **Teen Engagement Initiative** Teen Philanthropy Youth Group Program Grants Jewish Federation Volunteer Center JFilm: The Pittsburgh Jewish Film Forum PJ Librarv South Hills Jewish Pittsburgh



#### **ISRAEL & WORLD JEWRY**

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee Birthright Israel & MASA Jewish Agency for Israel Jewish Federation Israel Scholarship Program 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\* Jewish Federation Community Education & Capacity Building Kollel Jewish Learning Center Yeshiva Schools\*

\* Beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh

\* AgeWell Pittsburgh is a joint program of three Federation beneficiary agencies: Jewish Association on Aging, the Jewish Community Center and Jewish Family & Children's Service.



## HIGHLIGHTS

#### DEVELOPMENT

The Jewish Federation engages in several key fundraising efforts, providing donors with many opportunities to be part of building a thriving and vibrant Jewish community. This year, the Federation's total financial resource development reached a historic \$46 million, enabling our community to support 10 local and two primary overseas beneficiary agencies, as well as dozens of services and programs that enrich Jewish lives and help those in need.

#### **ANNUAL CAMPAIGN**

The 2015 Annual Campaign raised a record \$13.63 million, thanks to more than 4,250 generous donors — including more than 650 new donors. The Giant Eagle "Give one, Get one" matching grant of \$125,000 inspired donors and provided a tremendous boost to the Campaign. Generous support from other corporate sponsors, including PNC Bank, propelled the Campaign to new heights. A record attendance of nearly 500 at the Annual Campaign Thank You Event and the King David Society Reception that preceded it attests to growing involvement in the Campaign.

This year the Annual Campaign launched three exciting initiatives: a new division for men, aptly named Men's Philanthropy; the Shofar Society, recognizing donors to Men's Philanthropy who make a minimum commitment of \$5,000; and POW! (Power of Women!), a new program of Women's Philanthropy that provides volunteer opportunities. Cumulatively, these new programs engaged approximately 470 individuals, many of them new to or re-engaged in the Annual Campaign or to Federation involvement.

Within the divisions of the Annual Campaign, innovative programming and events resulted in increased involvement and giving.

**Men's Philanthropy** drew more than 240 attendees to its inaugural event, Men's Night Out, featuring ESPN football analyst Herm Edwards. Many of the participants had never before attended a Jewish Federation event or had not attended one in many years. Nearly half of the attendees were eligible — and attended — a VIP reception for members of the new Shofar Society. Reception participants had the opportunity to meet the evening's special guest.

This year 16 men increased their giving to the Shofar Society level. More than 30 men attended the Shofar Society's first private, member-only event, in June 2015. In general, the trend of giving to Men's Philanthropy has increased since the launch of the new division and the Shofar Society. Women's Philanthropy efforts resulted in 13 new Lions of Judah (women making a commitment of \$5,000 or more in their own names) and a record attendance of 82 at the Lion of Judah event in the fall. In addition, five women became new participants in the Lion of Judah Endowment (LOJE) program, creating permanent endowment funds that will endow their Lion-level gifts in perpetuity.

These gains in Women's Philanthropy related to two important new efforts. One of these, Passage to Prague and Budapest: A Mission With Women's Philanthropy, took place in July 2014 at the start of the 2015 Annual Campaign. Thirty-three local women traveled to Prague and Budapest, where Jewish communities were decimated during the Holocaust. The women witnessed the effect of Jewish Federation support for the growing infrastructure of Jewish life in those cities today. The seven-day journey featured such sites as Budapest's 160-year-old Dohany Street Synagogue and Prague's Jewish Quarter. The mission raised \$182,325 for the 2015 Annual Campaign, with a 23% year-over-year increase. Four travelers became Lions of Judah, and three became Ruby Lions (\$10,000+).

The other new initiative in Women's Philanthropy, POW! (Power of Women!), gathered 70 women to participate in four volunteer efforts throughout the city. Many POW! volunteers in this initiative's first year were new to the Federation and Women's Philanthropy. POW! is a joint effort of Women's Philanthropy and the Jewish Federation Volunteer Center.

The Young Adult Division (YAD) and its outreach arm, Shalom Pittsburgh, held more than 40 successful events this year. YAD's Main Event, its sole Annual Campaign event of the year, drew more than 200 attendees. The Ben Gurion Society (donors of \$1,000 or more to the Annual Campaign) grew by 20 members in 2015. The SteelTree Fund, which combines Annual Campaign support with endowment support from the Federation's Jewish Community Foundation, enables participants to make a collective impact and, through designated grants, to take a hands-on approach in determinig how funds are allocated. SteelTree gained eight new members this year, bringing \$11,575 in new dollars to the Annual Campaign. The fund distributed \$30,000 to support innovative projects focused on the youth of our community.

With a new corporate sponsor, Huntington Bank, Shalom Pittsburgh offered a wide range of programs. Back by popular demand in 2015 were the Apples & Honey Fall Festival, which drew more than 600 participants; Vodka/Latke, with 400 attendees; and the Spring Barbecue, with 100. Overall, young-adult engagement drew approximately 2,500 people to events — including 539 first-time participants in Shalom Pittsburgh programs.

#### **ISRAEL EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN**

Last summer, as more than 4,500 rockets were fired on innocent civilians in Israel, the Jewish Federation undertook fundraising for the Israel Emergency Fund (IEF). The community stood with Israel and made donations, over and above annual commitments to Jewish Federation, to ease the suffering of Israeli men, women and children. The IEF addressed immediate critical needs created by the rocket fire. IEF allocations were in addition to the funds that the Annual Campaign already provides to Israel to help the vulnerable, engage youth and strengthen the nation.

The IEF raised nearly \$510,000, thanks to 347 donors, an amount well over the Pittsburgh Federation's "fair share," as determined by the Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA).

As part of JFNA's continental campaign, Pittsburgh donors improved the lives of countless people in Israel who had suffered injury, trauma and loss of property. Support has addressed a number of priority areas, providing:

- Psychological counseling for tens of thousands of Israelis

   the elderly, at-risk youth, children and new immigrants –
   who experienced post-traumatic stress disorder from living
   in constant fear of attack
- Respite for 80,000 Israeli children, taking them out of the line of fire to safer areas for a desperately needed rest from fear and danger
- Resiliency workshops, which provide counseling for first responders overburdened by the physically and emotionally draining work of serving the injured and traumatized
- Deployment of staff and volunteers to deliver food, medicine and comfort to the elderly, people with disabilities and others trapped at home by the constant sirens
- Economic programs to counter the impact of diminished tourism and repeated business closures



#### JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

This year, assets under management in the Jewish Community Foundation exceeded \$225 million. More than 200 new funds were added to the Foundation, including five new Lion of Judah Endowment Funds, bringing the total number of funds to more than 1,200. The Foundation added \$25.3 million — the most ever in a single year. In addition, the Foundation made grants, from its unrestricted endowment, totaling \$700,000. The Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future distributed more than \$560,000 to support Jewish learning and engagement. Taken together with distributions from restricted endowments, donor-advised funds, Campaign endowments and synagogue and agency funds, Foundation distributions totaled \$13.5 million.

In 2015, Foundation distributions funded such diverse projects as:

- The Jewish Community Legacy Project, which is assisting 20 dwindling congregations in Western Pennsylvania in responsible planning, enabling them to leave meaningful legacies
- Support for a senior Jewish educator at the Edward and Rose Berman Hillel Jewish University Center, to enhance meaningful Jewish experiences in Jewish ethics, history and philosophy
- Support for Moishe House Pittsburgh, which provides meaningful home-based Jewish experiences to young adults in their 20s
- Pittsburgh-Israel Business Council, a joint project of the Community Relations Council and Partnership2Gether, that promotes economic relations between businesses in Western Pennsylvania and Israel

#### **CORPORATE GIVING**

The Jewish Federation is the beneficiary of support from many corporations and businesses that share our mission of creating a better community, thereby strengthening the Pittsburgh region. In 2014-15, corporate giving to support programming resulted in more than \$133,000 in support to the Federation.

This corporate sponsorship of events and programs helps the Federation provide meaningful and substantive programming. Programming sponsorship, in turn, enables the Federation to devote more Campaign dollars to addressing needs. In addition, the Pennsylvania Educational Improvement Tax Credit program and the Opportunity Scholarship Tax Credit program raised more than \$4.9 million from generous corporate donors. This amount represents an increase of \$600,000 over last year, enabling our community to award more than 700 needs-based scholarships to children attending Jewish day schools and pre-kindergarten programs.

#### COMMUNITY BUILDING

In 2014-15, Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh's community-building efforts included undertaking planning initiatives, providing programming and services and achieving synergies through collaboration.

Services for seniors expanded with the growth of AgeWell **Pittsburgh**, a joint program of three Federation beneficiary agencies: Jewish Association on Aging, the Jewish Community Center and Jewish Family & Children's Service. In 2014-15, AgeWell Pittsburgh, partnering with the Duquesne University Pharmacy, expanded the HomeMeds<sup>™</sup> program, a computerized risk-assessment screening to help avoid medication problems. AgeWell Pittsburgh also launched an innovative online program for caregivers to assess and manage their mental and physical well-being. The online program, Building Better Caregivers, is produced by the National Council on Aging. AgeWell Pittsburgh serves 6,000 seniors in Allegheny County. Spending about \$100 per senior on AgeWell Pittsburgh services saves \$1,500 per emergency room visit avoided, \$9,800 per hospital admission avoided, and \$77,000 per nursing-home year avoided.

Inclusion of some 3,000 individuals with disabilities continued to be a focus. (One in six local Jewish households is home to someone with a disability.) The second ReelAbilities Film Festival, coordinated by JFilm: The Pittsburgh Jewish Film Forum, drew more than 500 people. The festival offered four films and other programming that celebrated the lives and artistic expressions of individuals with disabilities. Meanwhile, through the Connections newsletter, local Jewish organizations continued to build awareness of disabilities-related challenges and resources for those touched by disabilities.

**Building the Jewish identity** of teens and young adults remained a high priority in 2015. A total of \$203,500 was awarded in scholarships to enable young people to participate in educational trips to Israel with peers. Donors to the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh supported Diller Teen Fellows, which engages teens in leadership training and Israel



travel; Birthright Israel, which took 91 local university students to Israel this year; and Onward Israel, which placed 28 young people in summer internships within Israeli businesses and institutions. The Federation now administers the Passport to Israel program, which facilitates Israel experiences for youth by enabling families to plan and to save — and to have the Jewish Community Foundation match their savings. This year 144 new and re-enrolled families participated in Passport to Israel.

The Pittsburgh Jewish Community Scorecard initiative continued collecting data by means of a custom, metricsdriven tool. Scorecard leaders used the data to interpret community performance and to develop communitybuilding strategies. A roundtable of 70 influential leaders from throughout the community used Scorecard findings to set three priorities for community action and charged the Federation to create task forces to address these three priorities. The new Scorecard blog, launched this year, offers the insights of experts in various fields and elicits questions and responses from community members.

The Federation-spearheaded Jewish Community Facilities Study continued to work with 19 agencies and congregations in Pittsburgh's East End to explore space needs collectively. A consultant will work with project participants to bring resulting facilities-sharing ideas to fruition.

The Federation's South Hills Jewish Engagement Initiative rebranded in 2015 as **South Hills Jewish Pittsburgh** (SHJP) - and made great strides in fulfilling its mission to connect South Hills Jews with each other and with community services. SHJP helped form a 20-member Community Council that represents the five South Hills synagogues, the South Hills JCC and unaffiliated members of the Jewish community. SHJP also coordinated a Global Day of Jewish Learning, with all five synagogues participating, and launched a website (southhillsjewishpittsburgh.org) and a monthly e-newsletter. SHJP presented the South Hills' first Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration in six years. Under an SHJP-administered grant program, two community-wide Purim celebrations drew more than 825 participants. Partnerships with other organizations resulted in a JFilm movie screening that attracted 125 and more than 15 events that, collectively, drew more than 2,500.

Israel, always a Federation focus, became a particularly pressing priority during summer, as rockets fell on Israeli citizens. While Pittsburgh's Jewish Federation coordinated the Israel Emergency Fund, a Federation-sponsored briefing allowed Pittsburgh to hear from Israeli government representatives, local leadership recently returned from Israel and a Middle East security expert. The Federation presented a memorial service for the three Israeli teens kidnapped and slain by Hamas terrorists. As Israel embarked on Operation Protective Edge, the Federation's Community Relations Council coordinated a community rally, in partnership with 75 Jewish and non-Jewish organizations, enabling some 2,500 people to offer support during a time of need. Annual Yom Hazikaron and Yom Ha'atzmaut observances brought together thousands, first for a somber memorial and then in celebration.

**Classrooms Without Borders** (CWB), which educates educators, students and the public through travel and events, expanded its diverse learning options. For the first time, CWB offered travel-based learning in Greece, where participants explored the Holocaust era. A new CWB program in Israel focused on Israel's amazing contributions to science and technology. In Pittsburgh this year, special CWB events for the community ranged from lectures by Holocaust scholars to the performance of "Etty," a play about a Jewish Dutch woman's experiences until her death in Auschwitz.

Through work with the news media and outreach to many community groups, the Community Relations Council (CRC) addressed anti-Semitism and anti-Israel sentiment. CRC provided community briefings; seminars to combat the boycott, divestment and sanctions (BDS) campaign against Israel; and an Israel-Arab Education Day featuring Israeli Arab advocacy and industrial leaders. CRC offered a crash course about the Arab-Israeli conflict. Held at 18 sites and involving area synagogues, churches and universities, the course reached more than 2,000 attendees. With Partnership2Gether, CRC established the Pittsburgh-Israel Business Council to promote economic relations. In addition, CRC partnered with Hillel JUC to create Israel Campus Ambassadors, a program that will develop student leadership for Israel advocacy. CRC's Delegate Assembly, comprising representatives from some 75 Jewish organizations, passed five policies this year, addressing issues such as gender violence and senior poverty. CRC's Urban Affairs Foundation continued working with Vibrant Pittsburgh, disbursing \$50,000 to grassroots organizations that strengthen the region.

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JFilm: The Pittsburgh Jewish Film Forum initiated an important new program, Brave Miss World on Campus. Made possible with a grant from the Jewish Healthcare Foundation and in partnership with Pittsburgh Action Against Rape, the program used film to promote dialogue about sexual assault on college campuses. The 10-day JFilm Festival drew an audience of 4,000. Festival highlights included Nancy Spielberg, whose film "Above and Beyond" won the Audience Choice Award for best documentary; a screening of "Beneath the Helmet: From High School to the Home Front," in honor of Yom Ha'atzmaut; and an evening with Israeli filmmaker Dani Menkin, who won the Best Independent Film Award at the Israeli Academy Awards. In the 4th Annual Robinson International Short Film Competition, 56 films that communicated a Jewish essence competed for \$18,000 in cash prizes for their creators. Attendance at Teen Screen, which screens Holocaust-related films and inspires related discussion, broke attendance records with more than 5,000 participants.

The Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh moved to a new home at 826-832 Hazelwood Ave. The new location offers the classroom and exhibit space needed for expanded programming. Before the move, the Holocaust Center embarked on a second edition of "Chutz-Pow! Superheroes of the Holocaust," a teen-friendly graphic novel that tells the stories of Holocaust Survivors, liberators and resistance fighters. The annual Kristallnacht commemoration, presented by the Holocaust Center, featured international Holocaust educator Rachel Korazim, Ph.D., and local jazz musician Patrick Crossley. The center's annual Yom Hashoa-Holocaust Remembrance Day program, held at Heinz Hall, featured local Survivors, a quartet of Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra musicians and an all-girls choir. More than 500 people attended.

Partnership2Gether (P2G) builds relationships between Pittsburghers and Israelis via a sister-city partnership between Pittsburgh and Karmiel-Misgav. This year P2G brought seven Israeli delegations to Pittsburgh and facilitated several local groups' travel to Israel. P2G sponsored the participation of an Israeli delegation in the Pittsburgh Marathon. This delegation, which included 10 runners and the mayors of the town of Karmiel and the Misgav region, joined in marathon-related activities, visited local schools and met with business and civic leaders. The delegation also helped kick off a celebratory year marking P2G's 20th anniversary. In 2015, 86 Pittsburgh youth visited Karmiel-Misgav through community-sponsored Israel programs, such as Diller Teen Fellows and Onward Israel. Israeli youth visiting Pittsburgh included four *shlichim* who worked at the JCC's summer camps and brought a bit of Israel to hundreds of children, and 12 Israeli youth campers at Emma Kaufmann Camp. Additionally, the HaZamir choir from the Misgav region presented a concert with Pittsburgh's HaZamir choir.

The Jewish Federation Volunteer Center engaged almost 1,200 volunteers in 2014-15, including some 750 who have volunteered repeatedly through the center since its launch in 2012. A new relationship between the Volunteer Center and The Association for the Wellbeing of Israel's Soldiers resulted in volunteers assembling packages for members of Israel's military. This year the Volunteer Center increased the number of customized volunteer parties, which are designed to suit a group's specific interests. Ongoing programs continue their appeal: VOOM! (Volunteer Opportunity of the Month!) took volunteers to several new sites this year; I-Volunteer, a partnership with Friendship Circle, engaged circle alumni in meaningful service; and the ever-popular "mega events," Mitzvah Day and Good Deeds Day, engaged hundreds. Mitzvah Day drew a record 700 participants to 75 sites. Good Deeds Day drew more than 250 to 6 sites. Five participants in a Volunteer Mission to Israel helped in Karmiel and Misgav. Mission sites included Kishorit, a community for individuals with disabilities, and Mishol, a low-income neighborhood.



## JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The Jewish Community Foundation enables donors to fulfill their philanthropic dreams and leave a legacy that will impact our community in the decades to come. Resources made possible by endowments, trusts, bequests and philanthropic funds help address pressing needs, enrich our culture and strengthen our community.

The Foundation, with more than \$225 million in assets under management, encompasses more than 1,200 funds and reflects more than \$25.3 million in new money added 2014-15.

#### UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT

The Jewish Community Foundation provides financial resources that support emergency needs, innovative programs and special projects not provided for through annual giving. The Foundation's Grant-Making Committee authorizes distributions from the Unrestricted Endowment on the basis of careful review of community needs and proposals for funding.

A variety of needs, programs and services are funded each year, as the Foundation works to advance the Jewish Federation's mission to create a thriving and engaged Jewish community in Pittsburgh — a community that, in turn, supports Jewish values and Jews in need the world over. This year, grants totaling \$700,000 were allocated from the unrestricted endowment, providing funding for the following:

- An allocation of \$30,000 for Ukraine relief, to ease the suffering caused by violence and political and economic instability.
- Medical and dental services to low-income Squirrel Hill Health Center patients who had no health insurance or had purchased plans with very high deductibles through the Affordable Care Act.
- Access to the Hearthstone Institute's I'm Still Here program of memory-care techniques. This program helps individuals and their families cope with Alzheimer disease.
- Production of powerful photographic portraits of Holocaust Survivors and videos of the Survivors' testimonies. These images and stories will be key to the educational effort at the Holocaust Center's launch in its new location.

- Support of the ReelAbilities Film Festival, produced by JFilm: The Pittsburgh Jewish Film Forum. By presenting stories of the lives and artistic expressions of people with different disabilities, the festival celebrates the diversity of shared human experience.
- Support for the creation of the Pittsburgh-Israel Business Council, which will foster economic development in Western Pennsylvania and Israel through partnerships with universities, government entities and start-ups.

#### **DONOR-DIRECTED FUNDS**

Any donor to the Jewish Community Foundation can create a permanent endowment earmarked for a specific program area or agency about which the donor is passionate. He or she thereby ensures that funding will be available to advance that passion in perpetuity.

A donor-advised fund, commonly known as a philanthropic fund, makes the donor eligible for a tax deduction at the time he or she adds to the fund — without having to make decisions at that time regarding distributions. At any later date, the donor can recommend distributions to any charitable organization with 501(c)(3) status.

#### **CREATORS OF VISION**

By attaching a donor's name or the name of a loved one to an endowment the donor created, donors preserve their own legacy or their family's legacy in Pittsburgh. In so doing, they ensure that their concern for — and support of — the community will live on. The Creators of Vision designation recognizes those fundholders who have established permanent endowments of \$100,000 or more, either currently or through a planned gift.

#### **ANNUAL CAMPAIGN ENDOWMENTS**

A Lion of Judah Endowment (LOJE) is a permanent endowment fund created by a woman to ensure her Lion of Judah-level commitment to the Jewish Federation Annual Campaign (\$5,000 or more) in perpetuity. By establishing 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 in the future.

#### CENTENNIAL FUND FOR A JEWISH FUTURE

The Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future (CFJF) provides funding for Jewish learning and engagement of all kinds, from formal classroom education, to Jewish summer camp, to Israel travel for youth. By removing cost barriers to highquality Jewish and Israel programming, CFJF makes Jewish experiences widely accessible, connecting individuals and families to their rich heritage and traditions.

CFJF has raised millions of dollars in new or expanded endowments that support programming for children and youth through BBYO (youth groups for teens and pre-teens), the Edward and Rose Berman Hillel Jewish University Center, Community Day School, Hillel Academy, Yeshiva Schools, the Jewish Community Center and area synagogues and temples. This year CFJF reached a total of \$24 million in commitments, with more than half of that amount already funded.

In 2015 CFJF seeded the Comprehensive Excellence Initiative at Hillel Jewish University Center. This puts Pittsburgh at the heart of a new program designed to improve Hillel chapters around the United States by setting benchmarks and adding needed personnel. By hiring an Israel engagement coordinator, Hillel improved the recruitment and engagement of students for Birthright and other Israel experiences. In Pittsburgh, the number of students Hillel was able to engage increased by more than 30 percent.

CFJF funding also continued to support Onward Israel summer internships for college students; the One Happy Camper program, which provides incentive grants to children participating for the first time in a full session at Jewish overnight camp; and PJ Library, which provides free Jewish books to preschoolers.







## AWARDS

#### EMANUEL SPECTOR MEMORIAL AWARD

#### **EILEEN HALPERN LANE**

The Spector Award is the highest honor presented by the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh. The Award is given for exemplary service to the community in a single year or over the course of many years.

#### GERALD S. OSTROW VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD

#### **STEPHEN HALPERN**

The Ostrow Award recognizes the special efforts of a volunteer leader who has dedicated significant service to the community and has fostered partnerships among the Federation and its agencies.

#### IRA AND NANETTE GORDON COMMUNITY PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

#### **EILEEN FREEDMAN**

To encourage talented new professionals in communal work to continue in this field, the Gordon Award was established to recognize a professional who, in the early years of his or her career, demonstrated outstanding service to the Jewish Federation, its beneficiary agencies and the Jewish community.

#### DORIS AND LEONARD H. RUDOLPH JEWISH COMMUNAL PROFESSIONAL AWARD

#### RABBI YOSSI ROSENBLUM

The Rudolph Award recognizes the exceptional personal and professional commitment of a Jewish communal professional employed by the Federation or one of its partner agencies. The awardee is selected for his or her contribution to improving the quality of services offered in the community, and to the enhancement of Jewish life.

#### CAMPAIGNER OF THE YEAR AWARD

#### **CHUCK SNYDER**

The Campaigner of the Year Award was established to recognize the efforts of a volunteer or volunteers who work on behalf of the Annual Campaign and whose leadership serves as a role model for others.

#### WILLIAM AND OLGA STARK YOUNG LEADERSHIP AWARD

#### MATTHEW A. KELLER, M.D.

The Stark Award recognizes the achievements of an outstanding young leader who serves as a role model and exemplifies the ideals essential for the next generation of Jewish community leadership.

#### PNC COMMUNITY BUILDERS AWARD

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The PNC Community Builders Award recognizes a Jewish Federation leader or leaders whose volunteer efforts have resulted in building a stronger and more vibrant Greater Pittsburgh community.

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## THE FEDERATION'S DEVELOPMENT WORK

The Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh is the central fundraising and planning organization for the Pittsburgh Jewish community. The Federation engages in a wide range of financial resource development efforts, to ensure a stream of funding that will help the community remain strong and vibrant.

In 2015 the Federation's total financial resource development surpassed a record \$46 million. The Federation achieved this through its Annual Campaign and private donors and through work with foundations, corporate sponsors and government.

#### ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

Federation programming offered through the Young Adult Division, Women's Philanthropy and Men's Philanthropy enables donors to take part in a wide range of meaningful learning, leadership development and volunteer activities. Such engagement leads to community commitment to the Annual Campaign commitment from donors in their philanthropy and in their hearts.

Participation in these divisions' programs — and the generosity of donors — grew significantly this year. The Annual Campaign raised \$13.63 million, thanks to more than 4,250 donors (including more than 650 new donors) and the Giant Eagle Foundation's "Give one, Get one" matching grant of \$125,000.

### JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The Jewish Community Foundation enables donors to fulfill their philanthropic dreams and leave a legacy that will impact our community in the decades to come. Resources made possible by endowments, trusts, bequests and philanthropic funds help address pressing needs, enrich our culture and strengthen our community now and into the future.

Donors to the Jewish Community Foundation work with Foundation professionals to choose a vehicle suited to donors' circumstances. Such a vehicle could be an annuity that provides payments during the donor's lifetime; a life insurance policy; a permanent endowment; or a donor-advised fund, which serves as a low-cost philanthropic fund with tax advantages. The Foundation's Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future (CFJF) provides immediate and ongoing financial resources for Jewish learning and engagement. CFJF funds formal and informal education, Israel travel for youth, Jewish summer camp, and other activities that connect youth to our rich heritage. By removing cost barriers to high-quality programming, CFJF makes Jewish experiences widely accessible.

This year, assets under management in the Jewish Community Foundation topped \$225 million. More than 200 new funds were added to the Foundation, resulting in a total of more than 1,200 endowment funds. The Jewish Community Foundation made grants totaling \$700,000 to fund programs and projects that foster a strong Jewish community. CFJF assets reached \$24 million and made distributions of more than \$560,000 to strengthen our community.

### CORPORATE GIVING

Many corporations and businesses provided essential event sponsorship that enabled the Jewish Federation to use Federation dollars to address community needs. This year corporate sponsors contributed more than \$133,000.

In addition, through the Pennsylvania Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) program and the Opportunity Scholarship Tax Credit (OSTC) program, the Federation raised more than \$4.9 million. This total represents an increase of \$600,000 over last year. Participation in these programs resulted in more than 700 needs-based scholarships, which allowed children to attend Jewish day schools and pre-kindergarten programs in Pittsburgh and elsewhere in Pennsylvania.

### FUND DISTRIBUTION AND PLANNING

The Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh, the largest Jewish grant-making organization in Western Pennsylvania, helps people in Western Pennsylvania, in Israel and around the world. The Federation works with direct-service agencies to address current Jewish needs and to plan for the future.

The Federation engages a broad cross-section of community members in the funding process, bringing a wealth of viewpoints and expertise to ensure that the programs and institutions that enrich the Jewish community remain strong and vibrant.

Funding and planning efforts focus on three areas of need:

- Aging and human needs. Federation efforts help its partners provide services to seniors, individuals with special needs, families in crisis and others who are vulnerable.
- Jewish learning and community life. Federation planning and funding result in a range of programming. Examples include formal sessions in a Hebrew school, experiential learning, and immersive experiences at overnight Jewish camps.
- Israel and world Jewry. Federation's contacts provide quick emergency response (such as food and health care to Jews in Europe) and long-term Jewish-identity initiatives, such as educational trips for youth and cultural exchanges with Israel.

### COMMUNITY BUILDING THROUGH PARTNERSHIPS AND PROGRAMMING

As a convener of Jewish agencies and other organizations that share in mission, the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh forms synergistic partnerships to address communal needs.

For example, each of three beneficiary agencies of the Federation — Jewish Association on Aging, Jewish Community Center and Jewish Family & Children's Service — offers distinct services to Pittsburgh's aging individuals and their families. With Federation support the three agencies work under the umbrella of AgeWell Pittsburgh. The result is coordinated case management that enables many elderly people to remain safe and healthy in their own homes. Per senior, \$100 of spending on AgeWell services saves \$1,500, if services allow the senior to avoid an emergency room visit; \$9,800, if AgeWell helps the senior avoid hospital admission; and \$77,000, if he or she can stay at home for a year rather than in a nursing facility.

Another community-building endeavor, The Pittsburgh Jewish Community Scorecard, enables local service providers to assess and address needs jointly. The Scorecard, a metrics-driven initiative, collects data and facilitates review of community performance. The goals of such review are using resources efficiently and identifying actions that will help Jewish Pittsburgh grow.

In addition, Federation programs, initiatives and affiliates offer community-building programs and services. Examples are:

• *Classrooms Without Borders* (CWB) offers Jewish learning through travel and special events. CWB focuses on "educating the educators" about Israel, the Holocaust and Jewish history. CWB also sponsors speakers and cultural events for the community and the public.

- The Community Relations Council (CRC) educates and advocates for change locally, nationally and internationally. Programs have included missions to Washington, D.C.; Israel advocacy training; an economic summit of Israeli and Pittsburgh political and business leaders; and interfaith dialogues. CRC's Delegates Assembly convenes representatives from local Jewish organizations to reach consensus on issues significant to the Jewish community. CRC's Urban Affairs Foundation supports initiatives that strengthen the community and region.
- The Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh provides programs to commemorate and memorialize the Holocaust and its victims and to teach the tragic lessons of the Holocaust. The staff of the Holocaust Center works with educators to create age-appropriate curricula and innovative ways of teaching tolerance.
- The Jewish Federation Volunteer Center matches volunteers with community agencies and the organizations that need them. On Mitzvah Day, an annual event that the Volunteer Center plans, more than 700 volunteers serve 75 sites in the Pittsburgh region. Ongoing Volunteer Center options include VOOM! (Volunteer Opportunity of the Month!), which enables volunteers to try a volunteer task without making a long-term commitment; volunteer missions to Israel; and projects designed for small groups.
- JFilm: The Pittsburgh Jewish Film Forum offers an annual Jewish film festival and a variety of other programs to enrich Jewish and general audiences. Programs include Teen Screen, which challenges young viewers to think about social justice; Reel to Real: Generation to Generation, which brings together teens and older adults to watch and discuss films; Red String, which engages young adults; and ReelAbilities: Pittsburgh Disabilities Film Festival, which enables audiences to explore and to celebrate human diversity.

- Partnership2Gether (P2G) celebrates the Pittsburgh Jewish community's sister-city relationship with Karmiel and the Misgav region of Israel while building enduring relationships. In 2015 P2G engaged adults by bringing an Israeli delegation to participate in community events surrounding the Pittsburgh Marathon. P2G engages youth by bringing Israeli teens to Pittsburgh and sending counselors in training, from the Jewish Community Center's Emma Kaufmann Camp, to Israel. P2G supports regional development that helps build and strengthen Karmiel and Misgav.
- South Hills Jewish Pittsburgh increases opportunities for Jews in Pittsburgh's southern suburbs to engage in Jewish activities. The initiative works in partnership with South Hills synagogues and the Jewish Community Center of Greater Pittsburgh.

## HONOR ROLL

The 2015 Annual Campaign raised a record \$13.63 million to support programs and institutions that enrich Jewish life in the Pittsburgh region, in Israel and around the world.

As a result of the tremendous outpouring of support for the Campaign, people in need have received the help they deserve and the Jewish community will continue to be nurtured and sustained today and for future generations.

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