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OF CLEVELAND

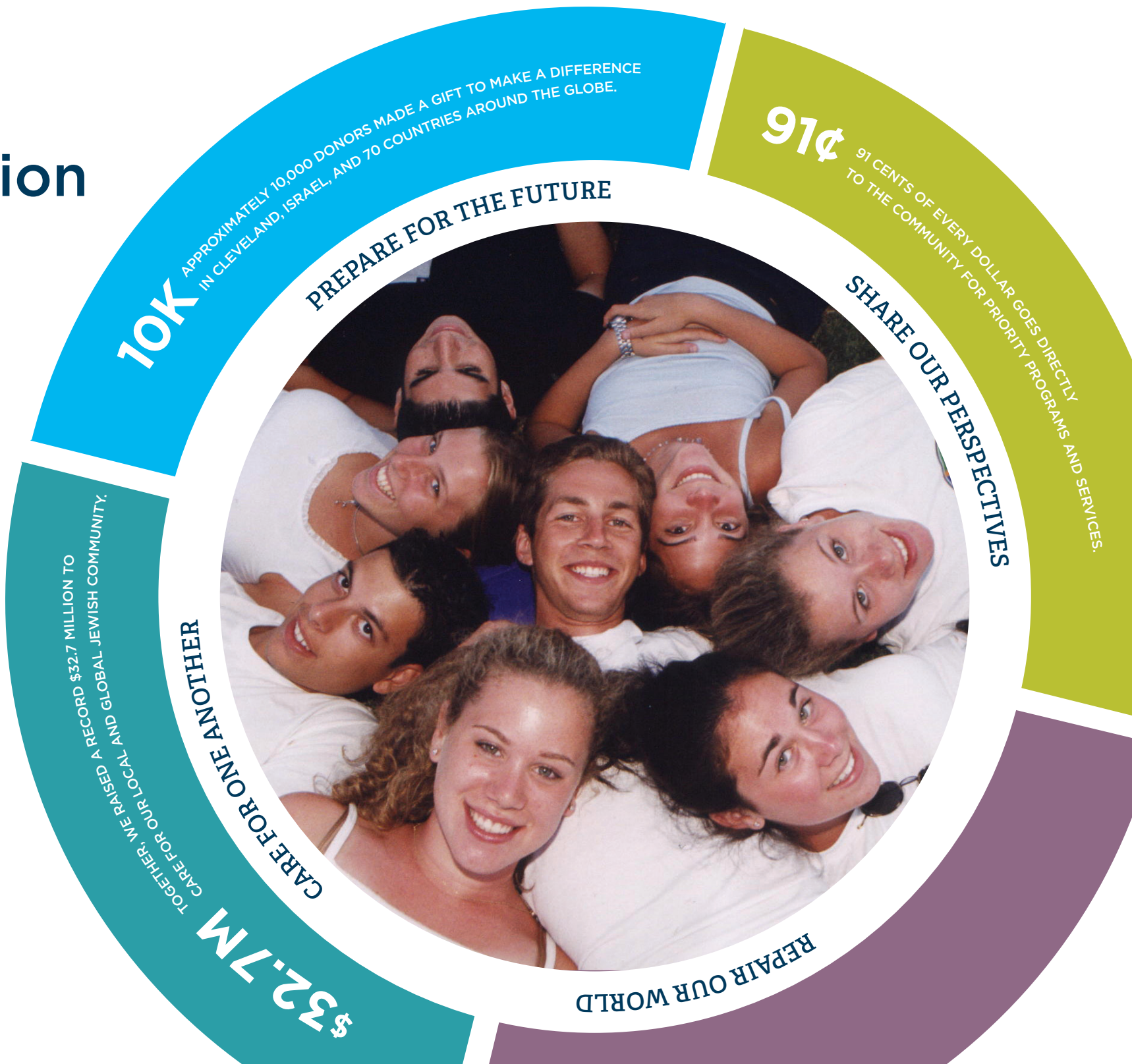


ANNUAL REPORT

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About Federation

The Jewish Federation of Cleveland is the only organization in Cleveland that focuses on the health and vitality of the entire Jewish community. For 115 years, the Federation has created the critical scale necessary to drive meaningful social change and provide relief in times of crisis in ways no one person or organization could do alone. As Jewish Cleveland's hub for innovative solutions and collaborative services, the Federation is able to change and improve lives in Cleveland, Israel, and around the world.



To our friends and neighbors,

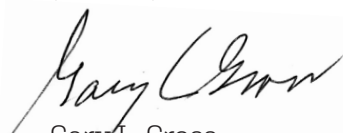
The power and potential of the “Impact of Together” can be seen clearly across all aspects of the Federation’s work in 2018. Because of you, we continue to change and improve lives in Cleveland, Israel, and beyond. On the following pages are just some examples of how—together—we care for one another, prepare for the future, share our perspectives, and repair our world. By harnessing the incredible dedication and compassion that permeates all corners of Jewish Cleveland, we are able to live in one of the most vibrant and caring Jewish communities in the world.

We achieved many milestones in the past year. Early in 2018, we rolled-out an integrated and inclusive new growth plan that focuses on making Jewish Cleveland even more engaging for everyone who seeks to live “Jewishly.” The goal is to help individuals and families feel a deepened connection to Jewish life; part of a diverse and extended Jewish family; and confident participating in Jewish events, activities, and programs that suit them. We’re excited about finding new ways to make people feel even more at home in Jewish Cleveland.


During the year, we ran a record-setting Campaign for Jewish Needs—our annual fundraising effort. In addition to raising more than \$32 million to fund a wide array of critical programs and services in the coming year, our community increased the number of gifts for the first time in a decade! This definitive step forward is further evidence of the strength and passion of our local Jewish community.

Finally, in December, we thanked Stephen H. Hoffman, our Federation’s president who retired at year end, for his innumerable contributions to the Jewish people. Steve’s impact on the local and global Jewish community cannot be overstated. During his 35-year tenure as president, he elevated every single facet of our work to enable us to anticipate the ever-changing needs of our community here and abroad. We are blessed to move into this next chapter of our organization’s storied history with an impeccable reputation, a clear vision for the future, and a strong financial footing to support our growth plan.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and professional staff at the Federation, we thank our caring donors and talented beneficiary agency teams for their unwavering commitment to our community. Thank you for your continued support of Jewish Cleveland.



Gary L. Gross
Board Chair



Erika B. Rudin-Luria
President



THAT’S THE IMPACT OF
Together

Care for One Another

We help feed the hungry, comfort the sick, aid the elderly, shelter the homeless, and support those in need or with disabilities – wherever they are in the world. We advocate for the vulnerable and fight for social justice. We also invest significant resources in preventing, preparing for, and responding to potential security threats to our community.

CARING FOR THE ELDERLY

The Jewish Federation of Cleveland invests significant time and resources each year into the care of our community's elderly. We provide an essential lifeline to food, medical care, and social activities for hundreds of thousands of elderly here and around the world.

- **Aging with dignity:** We help more than 775 Holocaust survivors locally and over 90,000 impoverished elderly Jews in places like the former Soviet Union with basic needs such as food, medicine, and home care.
- **Providing comprehensive care:** Award-winning health and wellness facilities like Menorah Park and Montefiore offer comprehensive services to assist individuals through the aging process, while also celebrating Jewish customs and traditions.
- **Bringing conversation and companionship:** Volunteers with the Federation's IMPACT! initiative work alongside Jewish Family Service Association (JFSA) to assist older adult Russian-Jewish immigrants in our community who have a desire to improve their conversational English.

CONFRONTING THE OPIOID EPIDEMIC

The Jewish Federation of Cleveland recently launched a new, coordinated effort to provide integrated resources for families caught in the grip of this medical crisis in order to reduce stigma that isolates family members and prevents them from asking for help. Cleveland is the first Jewish community in the country to come together as one to break the silence.

- **Reaching the community:** Through a series of community-wide events that reached more than 800 community members across 13 synagogues during Shabbat services, we were able to break the silence around opioid misuse and addiction in the Jewish community.
- **Providing resources for our clergy:** By organizing instructional workshops with national experts in substance abuse for local clergy and Jewish organization leaders, we are empowering them to plan for those struggling within their congregations.
- **Educating our children about the dangers of addiction:** With the assistance of our beneficiary agency, Bellefaire JCB, we are able to bring powerful substance abuse prevention training to our community's Jewish day schools and camps.



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800

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550

Project Safe Classroom Backpacks distributed to Jewish Cleveland classrooms, containing medical and emergency supplies, as well as safety equipment (thanks to a generous donation from Barb and Abe Miller)

ADDRESSING ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND DEMENTIA

The number of individuals who will suffer from Alzheimer's disease and dementia is expected to nearly double in the next decade. To address the needs of this growing population, the Federation formed an Alzheimer's/Dementia Task Force that is leading the community's coordinated response.

- **Supporting families navigating dementia care:** Hiring a dementia care coordinator to help families with particularly difficult cases throughout the progression of the disease.
- **Providing research:** Helping JFSA to obtain a \$1 million federal grant from the Department of Health and Human Services, which is critical to launching this new dementia care navigation in Jewish Cleveland.

KEEPING OUR COMMUNITY SAFE AND WELCOMING

Security is no longer an option. The Federation is the driving force working to keep our community safe.

- **Creating the Community Security Alliance (CSA):** A newly launched security training program for Jewish Cleveland that teaches employees and volunteers at Jewish facilities and houses of worship advanced situational awareness that is critical to identifying potential security threats.
- **Delivering Project Safe Classroom backpacks:** Designed and distributed 550 backpacks to Jewish Cleveland classrooms that contain medical and emergency supplies, as well as safety equipment.
- **Increasing security in Jewish Cleveland:** In the face of increasing anti-Semitism, we are increasing the level of security provided throughout Jewish Cleveland, especially at local early childhood/preschools, educational institutions, synagogues, and synagogue schools – from increasing the number of security officers to doubling the number of mobile patrols in our neighborhoods, and more.

Prepare for the Future

We ensure the long-term health and vitality of our diverse community. We provide the critical strategic planning and oversight needed to make life better today and for generations to come. We provide a wide range of educational programming for all ages which celebrates Jewish values and traditions. We also develop the next generation of leaders through mentoring, teaching, and hands-on experiences.



HELPING KIDS THRIVE IN CLEVELAND AND ISRAEL

Federation devotes significant resources toward providing the emotional and educational support our children need in order to become healthy, self-sufficient adults.

- **Supporting students with special needs:** The Segula program provides personalized, one-on-one support for Cleveland Jewish day school students with special needs in and out of the classroom—from preschool through high school.
- **Supporting mentors who support our kids:** By connecting Youth Futures mentors, who counsel more than 12,000 at-risk children and their families across Israel, with local Cleveland organizations, we enable these mentors to exchange leading-edge strategies and tactics for helping our vulnerable youth.
- **Addressing educational needs in Israel's periphery:** To combat dropping math and science test scores, we are launching an innovative STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) education curriculum to help ensure Israel's reputation as a "start-up" nation continues to grow and that the country builds and maintains a competitive future workforce.

ENGAGING THE NEXT GENERATION OF LEADERS

A critical component of our work is developing the next generation of Jewish leaders – from hands-on training and mentoring to creative community engagement opportunities to relationship-building experiences with peers.

- **Expanding Young Leadership Division:** Through an Endowment Fund grant, the Young Leadership Division—the key pipeline for developing leaders for the Jewish Cleveland community—has welcomed more than 2,200 unique participants to engage in philanthropic, volunteer networking, and social opportunities.
- **Supporting Jewish doers:** Our newly launched 248 program will connect young professionals from Israel and Cleveland so they can explore issues facing world Jewry today and pool their creative resources in order to develop solutions to communal challenges.
- **Creating a legacy of Hebrew language educators:** In celebration of 35 years of distinguished leadership, The Stephen H. Hoffman Endowed Professorship of Hebrew Language at Case Western Reserve University and The Stephen H. Hoffman Hebrew Fund at the Jewish Federation of Cleveland is being established to create a legacy of professors, scholars, and educators of Hebrew language at Case Western Reserve University and in Greater Cleveland through experience-based learning.

CULTIVATING JEWISH IDENTITY

The Federation strives to bring fulfilling Jewish experiences to unaffiliated families and interfaith couples living in our community so future generations can thrive. We also help renew Jewish life in places like our sister city of St. Petersburg, Russia, where Judaism was forbidden during 70 years of Communist rule.

- **Connecting interfaith families to Judaism and one another:** jHUB has connected more than 1,800 interfaith families to Jewish life in Greater Cleveland and to each other through Shabbat programs, casual gatherings, and more formal workshops for couples and their families.
- **Bringing Jewish summer camp to all:** The Michael & Anita Siegal One Happy Camper Program provides grants of up to \$1,000 for first-time Jewish overnight campers. Additionally, The Myers Campership grant brings over 100 low-income, unaffiliated children to camp each year in what has been a proven critical first step in a lasting Jewish identity—attending a Jewish overnight camp.
- **Revitalizing Jewish life in Russia:** The Lehava Leadership Program helps to secure a Jewish future in the Former Soviet Union by developing St. Petersburg young adults so they can foster an organized, vibrant, and self-sustaining community.



1,800

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30

families have become involved with Jewish Cleveland as a result of joining a PJ Library® playgroup



12,000

Youth Futures now helps more than 12,000 at-risk children and their families across Israel's periphery

630,000

Through the Jewish Agency for Israel, we have connected 630,000 young Jews from the diaspora to Israel and their Jewish identity

Share Our Perspectives

We bridge cultural divides, foster mutual respect, and build collaborative relationships. We provide the education and tools needed to stand up and speak out on behalf of Israel and the Jewish people. We deepen connections to Israel through personal experiences and programs that celebrate our Jewish homeland. We create mutually beneficial collaborations between business and civic leaders in Israel and Greater Cleveland.



455
traveled to Israel
through Federation



110+
people attended
our 2018 Interfaith
Tu B'Shevat Seder,
our largest interfaith
dinner to date



2,000
people attended the
first-ever IsraelFest!
in celebration
of Israel's 70th
anniversary of
independence



CREATING STRONG CONNECTIONS

The Jewish Federation of Cleveland actively engages with a wide range of ethnic and religious groups throughout Greater Cleveland in an effort to create better cultural awareness and understanding between neighbors.

- **Connecting through caring:** Throughout the year, young leaders from the Federation make connections across the community through the Young Leadership Division's volunteer initiative "YLDay of Caring." Recently, this cohort joined volunteers of all ages from the African-American community to celebrate each other's heritage through a community beautification project at the Cleveland Cultural Gardens.
- **Celebrating our shared earth:** Each Tu B'Shevat, the Federation co-hosts an interfaith Seder for the Greater Cleveland community that welcomes guests from all faiths—Jewish, Christian, Muslim, and many more. Events like these serve as an important reminder of the values we all share.
- **Combating the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) movement and hatred:** In the face of growing anti-Semitism, programs like the Federation's Israel Advocacy Fellows are critical to neutralizing the hateful rhetoric that is permeating our colleges and universities. Through this program, young adult professionals explore the complexities of Israel and learn how to talk about Israel with their peers.

REMEMBERING OUR PAST

As the population of Holocaust survivors continues to decline, we must remember their stories. To ensure our history is never forgotten, the Federation honors the past through educational programming for all ages.

- **Keeping the stories alive:** Inspired by the Israeli tradition, *Zikaron BaSalon* ("Remembrance in the Living Room"), Jewish Cleveland young adults meet with Holocaust survivors in small, intimate settings

and listen to their stories and engage in moving conversations about the importance of keeping the memory of the Holocaust alive.

- **Bringing awareness through art:** To help younger generations begin to appreciate this painful piece of our history, Cleveland-area middle and high school students are invited to use visual arts and creative writing to honor Yom Hashoah V'Hagvurah, Jewish Cleveland's "Commemoration of the Holocaust & Heroism."

FORGING PERSONAL TIES TO ISRAEL

In order to forge an enduring connection to Israeli culture with the next generation, the Federation brings Israel to Cleveland—and Cleveland to Israel—through different hands-on experiences and programs.

- **Welcoming Israeli emissaries (*ShinShinim/Shalicha*):** A select group of young Israeli volunteers, called *ShinShinim*, spend one year in Cleveland teaching high schoolers about Israel. We also regularly sponsor an Israeli *Shalicha*, who brings Israeli programs to young adults in our community.
- **Celebrating Israel at 70:** In 2018, we curated a year-long celebration to commemorate Israel's 70th birthday, featuring guest lecturers, theater and musical performances, art exhibits, and the community's first-ever "IsraelFest!", an outdoor carnival for the entire family.
- **Experiencing Israel:** In order to foster a deeper connection between Cleveland and Israel, we create unique opportunities for Clevelanders of all ages and backgrounds to explore and experience Israel first-hand. Recent examples include the Israel at 70 Mission, the Flavors of Israel Mission, and Honeymoon Israel, as well as educational trips for day school students and young adults through Masa Israel Journey, Birthright, and Onward Israel.

Repair Our World

We respond in times of emergency and help people rebuild in the wake of natural or man-made disasters. We also invest in programs and services that provide a strong safety net during times of personal crises.

SUPPORTING VICTIMS OF HATE

When terror and tragedy hit our community, we respond.

- **Showing we are stronger than hate:** We brought together rabbis, priests, and imams, along with more than 1,500 community members from across Greater Cleveland, for a vigil to honor the victims and families of the Tree of Life Synagogue shooting in Pittsburgh, and raise a collective voice against hatred anywhere.
- **Providing relief that helps repair:** To help our neighbors in Pittsburgh begin repairing the wounds created by the largest attack on the Jewish community in United States history, Jewish Cleveland immediately stepped up to provide funds critical to the community-wide relief efforts.

CARING FOR THOSE IN NEED

When community members' safety is at risk, we plan for individualized, comprehensive, and wrap-around care.

- **Offering a safe space to those seeking shelter:** Each year, Jewish women and children seeking a haven from domestic violence and homelessness turn to JFSA's Hebrew Shelter Home for shelter, kosher meals, and counseling.
- **Supplying more to those in need:** Launched in 2016 as a kosher food affiliate of the Greater

Cleveland Food Bank for those living in poverty, the Cleveland Chesed Center now also provides families with household supplies, furniture, and clothing—all while respecting their dignity and privacy.

- **Creating a path forward:** In times of economic uncertainty and financial constraints, Jewish Clevelanders can rely on the counsel and resources of the Forward Focus program, which offers budget preparation, debt reduction plans, affordable transportation, and more to those looking to improve their quality of life and self-sufficiency.

HELPING PEOPLE LIVE JEWISHLY

We help enable those around the world who wish to live Jewishly by providing support and resources needed to escape persecution.

- **Finding a place they can call home:** Through the support of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), we help thousands of Jewish Ukrainians displaced by war start a new life with rent assistance, winter relief, and more.
- **Making Aliyah:** Each year, through the work of our beneficiary agency, The Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI), we help thousands of Jews from around the world make *Aliyah* to Israel in order to escape rising anti-Semitism, political conflict, and economic unrest.



1,500

community members from across Greater Cleveland came together for a vigil to honor the victims and families of the Tree of Life Synagogue shooting in Pittsburgh

30,000

people have made *Aliyah* with our help - both those fleeing anti-Semitism and persecution, and those who chose to put down roots in our homeland

1,591

nights of shelter have been provided by Hebrew Shelter Home to Jewish women and their children fleeing domestic violence

Our FEDERATION

has one goal: to make life in the Jewish community better today and even stronger in the future.

**1 GIFT
YOUR GIFT**



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Campaign
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Agencies



IN CLEVELAND



ACROSS THE
COUNTRY



AROUND THE
GLOBE

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CWRU Siegal Jewish
Lifelong Learning Program
Fuchs Mizrahi School
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Hebrew Academy of Cleveland
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Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage
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JCC Association
Jewish Council for Public Affairs
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Jewish Federation of Cleveland
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Tens of
1000s
helped in Cleveland,
Israel, and 70 countries
around the globe

Our **CAMPAIGN**

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is the annual fundraising campaign that
helps fund the critical programs and
solutions our community needs.

TOTAL GRANTMAKING & PROGRAM EXPENSES:

	TOTAL JFC SUPPORT	CAMPAIGN ALLOCATION from the 2018 Campaign for Jewish Needs for fiscal year 7/1/18 - 6/30/19 ⁽¹⁾	OTHER FEDERATION SUPPORT from donor advised and special purpose funds, supporting foundations, the Endowment Fund for fiscal year 7/1/17 - 6/30/18
LOCAL AGENCIES, SERVICES, AND PROGRAMS			
@Akiva High School	279,615	209,173	70,442
Bellefaire JCB	2,783,895	1,130,855	1,653,040
Cleveland Chesed Center	242,275	36,875	205,400
Cleveland Hillel Foundation	796,312	643,722	152,590
Community Cemetery Support	290,264	—	290,264
Fuchs Mizrahi School	969,927	539,041	430,886 ^(2,4)
Gross Schechter Day School	890,009	458,634	431,375 ^(2,4)
Hebrew Academy of Cleveland	2,718,422	1,280,519	1,437,903 ^(2,4)
Hebrew Shelter Home	106,511	83,711	22,800
Hillel at Kent State University	277,205	228,505	48,700
Holocaust Survivor Initiative	369,195	— ⁽⁵⁾	369,195
Jewish Community Security ⁽⁶⁾	633,743	485,000	148,743
Jewish Federation of Cleveland	1,635,182	1,473,182	162,000
Jewish Education Center (includes Fund for the Jewish Future*)	6,251,933	4,571,321	1,680,612
Jewish Family Service Association	5,119,394	2,668,690 ⁽⁵⁾	2,450,704 ⁽²⁾
Joseph and Florence Mandel Jewish Day School	971,871	549,425	422,446 ^(2,4)
Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage	562,960	225,000	337,960
Mandel Jewish Community Center of Cleveland	2,170,631	1,929,635	240,996
Menorah Park	1,074,032	440,235	633,797
Montefiore	588,003	363,567	224,436
Laura and Alvin Siegal College of Judaic Studies Educational Foundation (including funding for CWRU Siegal Lifelong Learning Program)	276,345	276,345	—
SUBTOTAL	29,007,725	17,593,435	11,414,290
OVERSEAS AGENCIES AND SERVICES			
Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) provides assistance to those in need and translates Jewish values into action on behalf of millions of Jews worldwide. Works in close partnership with the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), and the Ethiopian National Project. Also supports Cleveland's partnership in Beit Shean, and the Valley of Springs, the Ronald S. Lauder JDC camp in Szarvas, Hungary, and summer camps for children in the former Soviet Union.	12,117,229	9,154,836	2,962,393
Jewish Federation of Cleveland's Overseas Programs , under the direction of the Overseas Connections Committee, links Jews in Cleveland with Jews around the world. Programs include: Advancing Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) education in periphery communities in Israel; IDF Education Corps Projects; I-Connect, increasing the number of young Cleveland adults experiencing Israel; connecting Jews in Cleveland and Beit Shean, Israel; Bridge to the Future, a community change organization in Beit Shean; Jordan/Cross-Border Initiative, connecting Jordanians and Israelis; and the Cleveland/St. Petersburg Partnership for community-building programs in St. Petersburg, Russia and Jewish identity programs in seven towns in its periphery.	3,133,374	3,050,000	83,374
SUBTOTAL	15,250,603	12,204,836	3,045,767

1. Includes part of United Way of Greater Cleveland (UWGC) grant of \$1,563,069. UWGC supports Bellefaire, JFSA, Mandel JCC and the Federation.
2. Includes Centennial Initiative grants.
3. From the annual Campaign after deducting fundraising cost of under 8.8 percent, one of the lowest overhead costs of any charitable organization in Ohio.
4. Includes funding for school security.
5. JFSA allocation includes Holocaust survivor support.
6. \$292,000 of additional security grants paid directly to agencies are included elsewhere.

* The Fund for the Jewish Future is a partnership of communal agencies, synagogues, and schools that develop and implement programs to dramatically enhance our community's Jewish educational system. The Fund is administered by the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland and received an allocation from the 2018 Campaign for Jewish Needs to support teacher training, enhanced technology, and educational opportunities for students, including those who have special needs. The Fund also provides local synagogues with more than \$1 million in educational programs and services.

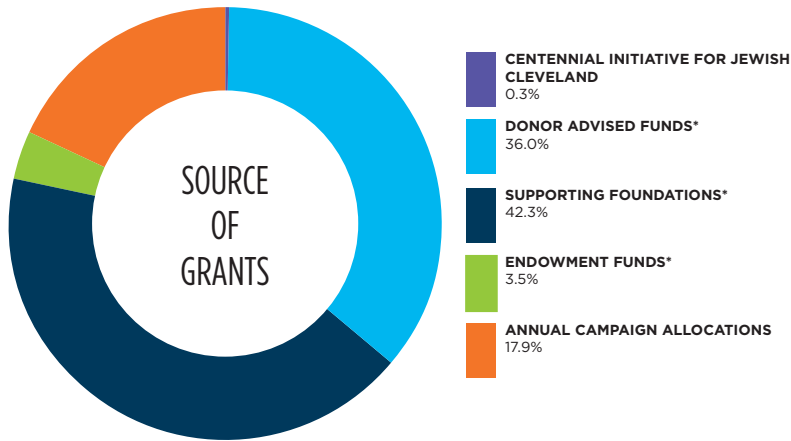
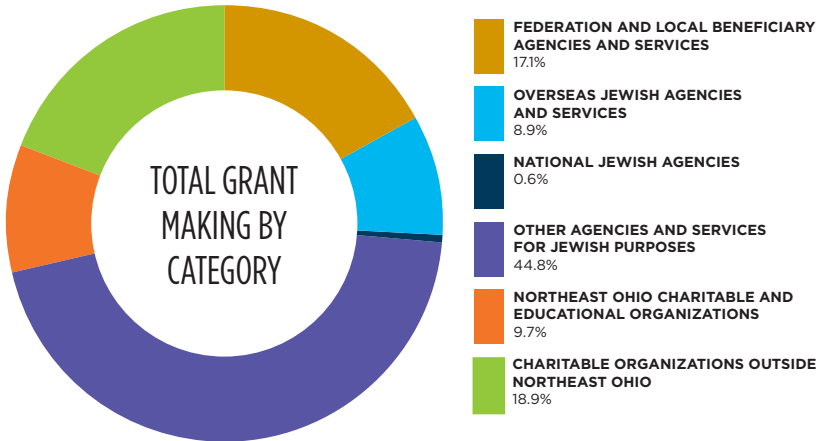
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NATIONAL AGENCIES			
American Jewish Committee	119,730	58,500	61,230
Anti-Defamation League	75,843	58,500	17,343
BBYO	151,600	52,600	99,000
Hadassah	6,860	2,000	4,860
Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society	15,000	15,000	—
Hillel at Miami University	72,535	67,060	5,475
Hillel at Ohio University	72,160	72,060	100
Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life	190,750	120,000	70,750
JCC Association	115,500	115,500	—
Jewish Council for Public Affairs	72,300	68,500	3,800
Jewish Telegraphic Agency (70 Faces Media)	47,000	47,000	—
Jewish War Veterans	2,100	2,100	—
National Council Supporting Eurasian Jewry (formerly NCSJ)	10,000	10,000	—
Network for Jewish Human Service Agencies (formerly AJFCA)	7,800	7,800	—
SUBTOTAL	959,178	696,620	262,558
OTHER GRANTS FOR JEWISH PURPOSES:			
Includes local synagogues, local and national Jewish organizations meeting educational and humanitarian needs, and international organizations that serve Jewish communities in need.	76,085,289	—	76,085,289 ⁽⁴⁾
SUBTOTAL	76,085,289	—	76,085,289
NORTHEASTERN OHIO CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS SERVING THE GENERAL COMMUNITY			
	16,528,321	—	16,528,321
SUBTOTAL	16,528,321	—	16,528,321
CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS OUTSIDE NORTHEASTERN OHIO SERVING THE GENERAL COMMUNITY			
	32,080,321	—	32,080,321
SUBTOTAL	32,080,321	—	32,080,321
GRAND TOTAL	169,911,437	30,494,891 ⁽³⁾	139,416,546



Our endowment funds, donor advised funds, and supporting foundations, combined with the annual Campaign for Jewish Needs and Centennial Initiative for Jewish Cleveland fundraising, make the Federation one of Ohio’s largest grantmaking organizations — with nearly \$170 million allocated from all sources in the 2018 fiscal year.

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Standing Committees

(as of September 30, 2018)

ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE

Distributes resources from the Campaign for Jewish Needs, balancing local, national, and overseas needs; helps to identify immediate and long-term issues which the community and/or individual agencies need to address; helps ensure that funds from the Campaign for Jewish Needs are used effectively and efficiently

Beth Wain Brandon, Chair
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Ronald S. Gross, Chair, Subcommittee on Human Services
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COMMUNITY PLANNING COMMITTEE

Studies and plans for community needs
Ira Kaplan, Chair
Susan S. Frankel, Chair, Facilities Planning Committee

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Implements public affairs agenda
Bradley J. Schlang, Chair
Michael H. Jacobson, Gregg A. Levine, Vice-Chairs

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Oversees all fundraising activities
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Jeffrey J. Wild, General Chair,
2019 Campaign for Jewish Needs
Stephen J. Weinberg, Dara G. Yanowitz,
Co-Chairs, Create Your Jewish Legacy
Lisa H. Michel, Chair, Professional Advisory Council
Danielle Wild, Chair, Women's Philanthropy
Natan D. Milgrom, Chair, Young Leadership Division

ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE

Recommends funding for community programming and emergency needs
Penny Greenberger, Chair
Matthew F. Kadish, Chair, Donor Advised Fund Advisory Committee
Alan E. Yanowitz, Chair, Foundation Advisory Council

FINANCE AND INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

Manages investment of endowment and capital funds
William H. Heller, Chair

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Provides guidance and oversight of the recruitment, development, and placement of qualified professional and lay leadership
Sharon Rosenbaum, Chair
Susan R. Hurwitz, Chair, ALERT (Agency Leadership Roundtable)
Enid Rosenberg, Chair, Gries Award Committee
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Mandel Course for Advanced Leadership

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Establishes marketing agenda and oversees communications activities
Jeffrey Weiss, Chair
Ilana Isakov Katz, Vice Chair
Alan E. Yanowitz, Dara G. Yanowitz,
Co-Chairs, 2018 Annual Meeting

OVERSEAS CONNECTIONS COMMITTEE

Conceives and manages projects that connect Jews in Cleveland with Jews in Israel and around the world
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Responsible for the creation, implementation, oversight, and revision of the Strategic Plan
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 Abby Weissfeld

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Charles Eisenman Award
S. Lee Kohrman



Ruby Bass Award
Nan Cohen



Gries Family Award
Ira Kaplan



Irene Zehman Volunteer Award
Judi Kovach



Bennett and Donna Yanowitz
 Young Leadership Award
Jason Wuliger



Amb. Milton A. And Roslyn Z. Wolf
 Young Campaigner of the Year
 Award
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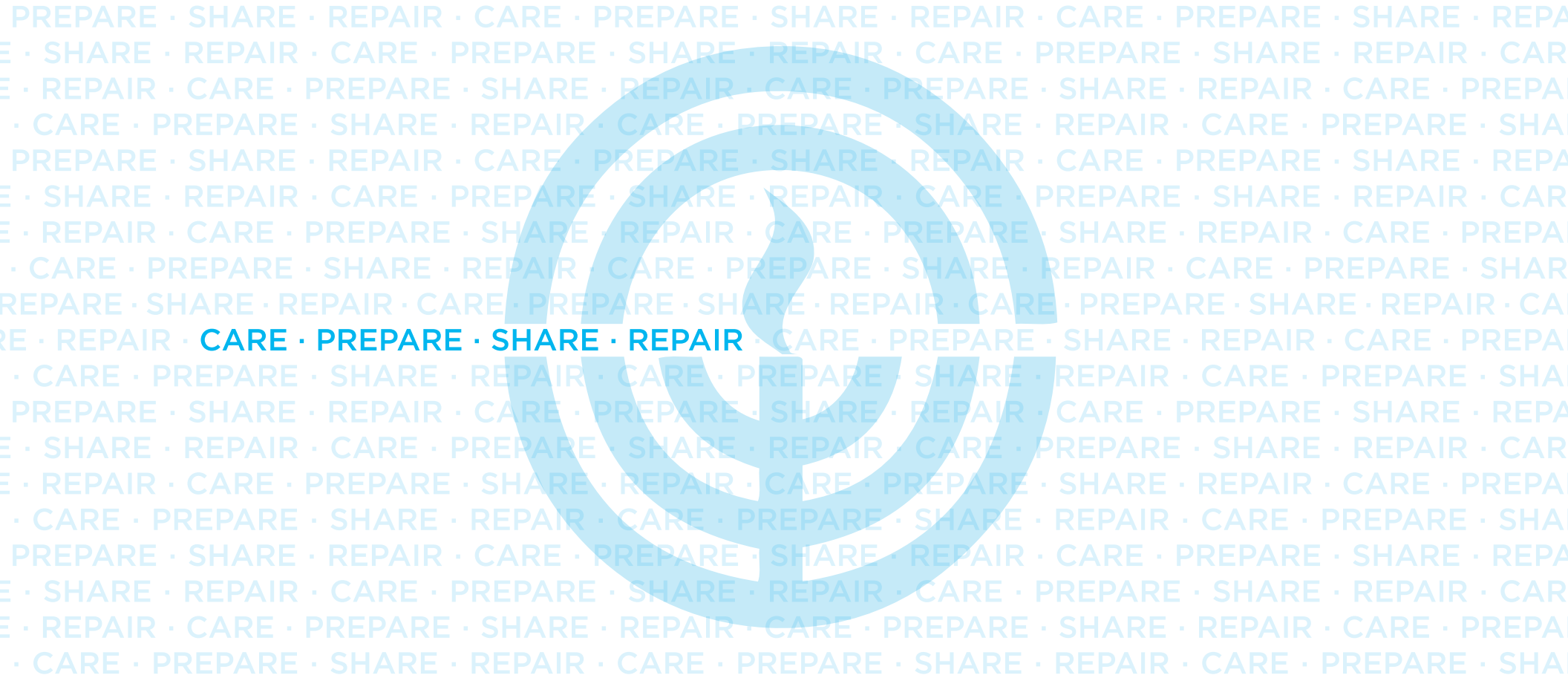
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