Dear Friends,

Since our founding more than 115 years ago, your Jewish Federation of Cleveland has seen its share of change – from the geographic expansion from our earliest neighborhoods, to the continued diversification of our community members, to the ever-evolving needs of Jews here and abroad.

Through this change, one thing has remained the same: the commitment of our community to keep Cleveland one of the most vibrant and caring Jewish communities in the world.

This commitment can be seen in the more than 13,000 people who contributed a record $33.1 million during the most recent Campaign for Jewish Needs, which provides the critical dollars needed to keep Jewish Cleveland healthy, safe, and growing.

It also can be seen in the way in which your Jewish community – Federation, agencies, schools, and other community partners – have demonstrated strength, caring, and a resolve to work together to face the COVID-19 pandemic.

Thanks to the collaborative efforts of professionals and volunteers throughout Jewish Cleveland, food is getting to the hungry, care is reaching the elderly, support is being provided to those with financial challenges ... the list goes on and on.

At a time when many organizations and businesses have temporarily closed, your community has been able to stay open to ensure vital programs and services – many of which are highlighted in this summary report – continue to be provided in a safe and healthy manner.

And we are able to do all this and more because of you. We are incredibly grateful to you for entrusting us as your partner. It’s during uncertain times like these that we can be the proudest of how this community stays together regardless of the changes around us.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the professional staff at the Federation, we thank you for your continued support and commitment to Jewish Cleveland. Likewise, we are eternally grateful to the talented teams at our beneficiary agencies for their dedicated service to our diverse community here and around the world.

J. David Heller            Erika B. Rudin-Luria
Board Chair       President
In 2019...

**we cared for one another**
- Investing significant resources in preventing, preparing for, and responding to potential security threats to our community, including enhancing security at 63 local institutions
- Assisting more than 700 local Holocaust survivors with their basic needs to allow them to live with dignity
- Providing access to spiritual support at our area hospitals through three Jewish Community Chaplains
- Providing volunteer opportunities for more than 2,000 community members of all ages

**we prepared for the future**
- Investing $1.8 million in synagogue congregational schools and early childhood programs that foster a strong Jewish identity
- Delivering school-based counseling through Bellefaire JCB to help students in local Jewish Day Schools and public schools – including Beachwood, Shaker Heights, Solon, and Orange – address mental health needs
- Providing a wide range of leadership development programs, including Women IN Philanthropy’s Coaching Circles, Young Leadership Division’s LEADS program, and the Mandel Symposium

**we shared our perspectives**
- Providing advocacy training to combat anti-Semitism
- Deepening connections to Israel through personal experiences and programs offered by the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI)
- Hosting more than 30,000 attendees at various exhibits and performances through our Cleveland Israel Arts Connection
- Supplying transportation to more than 6,000 students in the Cleveland Metropolitan School District to attend programming at the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage

**and we repaired our world**
- Offering safe space, kosher meals, and counseling to community members seeking shelter through Jewish Family Service Association’s (JFSA) Hebrew Shelter Home
- Helping 150 families navigate financial crisis and avoid homelessness through JFSA’s Forward Focus
- Assisting Jews living in poverty around the world through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
Your Federation...

Offered more than **60 ISRAEL-RELATED PROGRAMS ON LOCAL COLLEGE CAMPUSES** through Hillel

Created **ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES** in Tel Aviv for college students from Cleveland through Onward Israel

Developed **INNOVATIVE CLASSROOM MATERIALS AND CURRICULA** for Jewish education in Cleveland that are used throughout North America

Supported **NEARLY 40 FAMILY MEMBERS** of people with dementia and Alzheimer’s to learn best practices from “Savvy Caregiver” workshop at JFSA and Menorah Park

Provided Narcan **TRAINING FOR OVER 130 PEOPLE** to prepare them to respond in the case of an opioid overdose in the Jewish and general community

Convened quarterly **35 COMMUNITY AGENCIES** that serve Jewish community members with financial needs in a Financial Distress Roundtable

Nurtured the relationship between Beit Shean/the Valley of Springs, Israel and the city of Cleveland, which adopted **THIS ISRAELI COMMUNITY** as a sister city in 2019

Exposed more than **100 BUSINESS AND CIVIC LEADERS** from across the Greater Cleveland community to the beauty, history, and cultural significance of Israel

Hosted educational and cultural exchange programs for nearly **90 ISRAELI PROFESSIONALS** and leaders in Cleveland
Every dollar makes a difference.

Every year, Jewish Cleveland raises money for the **CAMPAIGN FOR JEWISH NEEDS** to help ensure our community’s vitality and vibrancy. We thank Campaign Chair Jeffrey J. Wild for his leadership over the past two years.

$33,102,355
RAISED IN THE 2020 CAMPAIGN FOR JEWISH NEEDS

13,000+
DONORS

9,869 including 1,502 + 65
NEW GIFTS
NEW BEN-GURION SOCIETY GIFTS*

38 CAMPAIGN BENEFICIARY AGENCIES that help tens of thousands of people in Cleveland, Israel, and around the world

**Agency is in candidacy status

* For the 2020 Campaign for Jewish Needs, the Brunswick Companies’ sponsored a “BGS Challenge” that looked to incentivize at least 60 new Ben-Gurion Society gifts of $1,000 or more with an additional contribution of $1,000

NO CLEVELAND ORGANIZATION IMPACTS MORE JEWISH LIVES
FEDERATION ENDOWMENT FUNDS are the community’s safety net in challenging times and provide innovative programs that could not be funded by annual giving alone.

$106,049,846
ALLOCATED TO THE JEWISH
AND GENERAL COMMUNITY

representing 8,011
GRANTS DISTRIBUTED from 695
FUNDS

9
GRANTS IN 2019 FROM THE
FEDERATION ENDOWMENT FUND

totaling $2,299,406

27
NEW LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS*

Dana and Mark Bander
Lois and Lawrence Corman
Shulamith and Gerald Erenberg
Marc Freimuth
Steven Keller

Roy Minoff
Wendi and Ervin Pavlofsky
Michael Perlmuter
Sheri and Ken Sacks
Linda Sandhaus and Roland Philip

Sally and Larry Sears
Michal and Steven Soclof
Nat Spaeth
Anonymous (6)

* The Jewish Federation of Cleveland’s Legacy Society recognizes those who have made provisions for the future of our Jewish community with an endowment commitment currently or in the future through their estate plans.
TOTAL GRANTMAKING & PROGRAM EXPENSES:

### LOCAL AGENCIES AND SERVICES

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<th>Organization</th>
<th>Total JFC Support</th>
<th>Campaign Allocation from the 2019 Campaign for Jewish Needs for FY 7/1/19 - 6/30/20</th>
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**SUBTOTAL** 29,756,109 17,509,407 12,246,702

### OVERSEAS AGENCIES AND SERVICES

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1. Includes part of United Way of Greater Cleveland (UWGC) grant of $1,543,069. UWGC supports Bellefaire, JFSA, Mandel JCC, Menorah Park, Montefiore, and the Federation.
2. Includes Centennial Initiative grants.
3. From the annual Campaign after deducting fundraising cost of 8.9 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. $187,500 of additional security grants paid directly to agencies are included elsewhere.
7. Candidacy status.
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 over $106 million allocated from all sources in the 2019 fiscal year.
Thank you, JFC Security, LLC

In the face of the growing threat from anti-Semitism and xenophobia – which some estimate to be at near-historic levels – increased community security is no longer an option; it’s a necessity. Therefore, we are investing significant resources into further enhancing the level of security available in Jewish Cleveland.

For example, through Federation’s security provider, we are increasing the number of highly trained, armed guards at our early childhood and preschool programs, schools, and synagogues, as well as those that patrol our community. Similarly, we are training more community members who work or volunteer at our beneficiary agencies to recognize signs of potential threats and how to handle various situations. We’re doing all this – and so much more – so people can live Jewishly without hesitation or fear.

“JFC Security, LLC — the Federation’s security provider — adds one more layer (of security) that we’re happy to have.”

Christopher Kostura, chief of police, Orange Police Department

“When a person who was unfamiliar to our congregants entered the building, we knew how to approach him because of the training we received.”

Renee Higer, executive director, Temple Emanu El

“Kids know they can come to school and feel safe and not worry.”

Rochel Fine, parent, Hebrew Academy of Cleveland