



2020



Jewish Federation
OF CLEVELAND
HERE FOR GOOD

**ANNUAL
REPORT**



Our Federation

is the only organization in Cleveland that focuses on the health and vitality of the entire Jewish community. For more than 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. The Federation is Jewish Cleveland's hub for innovative solutions and collaborative services.

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A DEFINING MOMENT

in our community's history



The arrival of the COVID-19 pandemic brought on changes within our community, our nation, and our world that we had never experienced before – social distancing, wearing masks, virtual learning, and more.

What COVID-19 could not and would not change was Jewish Cleveland's resolve to care for one another. With will and determination, Jewish Clevelanders banded together to ensure:

- Our Jewish community was open and engaged while our buildings were closed.
- We faced the challenges together.
- We invested in our children and in each other.
- We embraced each other and made sure no one felt alone despite our physical distance.
- We reached out to and supported the isolated and vulnerable.
- We made our Jewish community a more inclusive place.
- We educated our children on what it means to put our Jewish values to work.
- We provided for our community, so that no one needed to take “time off” from their involvement in Jewish life.
- We protected those institutions of Jewish life that have made us one of the strongest Jewish communities in the country.

As you will see on the following pages, our community did all this and so much more. Together, we successfully overcame once-in-a-generation challenges and kept our community strong.

Together we proved that we are – and will continue to be – HERE FOR GOOD!



Dear Friends,

2020 was barely three months old when the world as we knew it changed immediately and dramatically. The arrival of the COVID-19 pandemic in Northeast Ohio created once-in-a-lifetime challenges for our community. Those who were already vulnerable were now in greater need. At the same time, many more were quickly becoming vulnerable – emotionally, physically, and financially.

And yet, amid all this change, Jewish Clevelanders’ commitment to one another and the community in which we live remained unchanged. Without hesitation, people throughout our community stepped forward and asked, “how can we help?” Through selfless actions of all sizes, our community came together and showed once again that we are HERE FOR GOOD!

For example, 500 volunteers made more than 1,800 “Caring Calls” and delivered 2,400 care packages to elderly community members to reassure them that they were not alone or overlooked. At the same time, through Federation’s Bridge to the Future program, we helped establish a volunteer call center in Beit

Shean, Israel (Cleveland’s sister city) dedicated to identifying and addressing welfare needs in the community, including grocery and medication delivery, and wellness checks for the elderly.

Perhaps the most visible evidence of Jewish Cleveland’s determination during this unprecedented time was the record results achieved in our latest Campaign for Jewish Needs. Under the leadership of General Campaign Chair Bradley Sherman, our community raised \$33.1 million from more than 12,000 donors, and more than \$15.4 million for Jewish Cleveland’s Coronavirus Emergency Relief Fund (see sidebar). This tremendous generosity ensures critical services and programs our community needs will continue without interruption without compromising our ability to plan for the future.


2020 tested all of us. But Cleveland proved once again why it is one of the most caring and vibrant Jewish communities in the world by working together to come through it still connected and still strong.

Thank you to the amazing healthcare professionals and front-line workers across Northeast Ohio for caring for us all. Thank you to the brave local law enforcement officers – including our security provider JFC Security, LLC – for protecting us from the continued rise of anti-Semitism and brazen acts of hate-driven violence. Thank you to the tireless efforts of our beneficiary agencies to serve the ever-changing needs of our diverse community with such grace and creativity.

And, most importantly, thank you for all you do to make sure that together, we are – and will continue to be – HERE FOR GOOD.



J. David Heller
Board Chair



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President

CORONAVIRUS EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

The Jewish Federation of Cleveland’s Coronavirus Emergency Relief Fund was established to help sustain and strengthen the Cleveland Jewish community, and ensures:

- Our community’s social service providers, schools, and other organizations would be less overwhelmed by the effects of the pandemic
- People would not need to take time off from Jewish life
- Massive, short-term financial losses would not lead to the dismantling of key Jewish institutions in Jewish Cleveland

With these emergency funds, a continuity plan has been put into place in order to serve:

VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

People who find themselves newly vulnerable because of the pandemic as well as people who were already vulnerable before the pandemic who now have increased needs.



THOSE AT RISK OF WITHDRAWING FROM JEWISH LIFE

People at risk of having to withdraw from Jewish life or missing out on critical experiences because of the pandemic.



THREATENED JEWISH INSTITUTIONS

Jewish institutions facing potential closure due to massive revenue losses.



Thanks to the generous support of the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation which created a special matching gift program to inspire new and increased Campaign gifts this year, we have been able to raise more than **\$15.4 million** needed to position Jewish Cleveland to emerge on the other side of this crisis in a position of strength and continuity.



HERE FOR CARING

We care for one another by helping 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.

This past year, those who were already vulnerable were more so in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic. The urgency to ensure critical services and programs were delivered without interruption was compounded by the fact that so many more

now found themselves vulnerable emotionally, physically, and/or financially.

We also knew that social distancing could rapidly become social isolation without a concerted effort to help community members continue to feel connected to each other, the community, and to Judaism. From “caring calls” to the elderly who might feel alone or forgotten in this unsettled time to virtual events that brought families together – including relatives out of town – for entertaining and educating programming, Jewish Cleveland was able to stay together while staying safe.

We prepare for the future by ensuring 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.

With an abrupt shift in life on campus and many students’ summer jobs, internships, and other planned experiences cancelled due to COVID-19, the L.E.V. Campus Fellowship was created for college students. A joint program between your Federation, Cleveland Hillel, and Hillel at Kent State University, the L.E.V. Campus Fellowship engaged students in leadership

development, Jewish education, and volunteer experiences. While L.E.V. fellows nurtured their Jewish community through acts of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world), they also learned the importance of making a difference in their own community and our investment in their success. Young changemakers also took part in Serve the Moment, a fellowship program dedicated to meaningful volunteer service.

The world of education also changed overnight with the arrival of COVID-19. Your Federation worked closely with the Jewish Education Center (JEC) and health care professionals to get our five Jewish day schools ready for fall in-person learning, while JEC’s “La-bri’ut: To Our Health and Wellness,” was developed to address children’s at-home congregational learning needs.



HERE FOR PREPARING

We share our perspectives by bridging cultural divides, fostering mutual respect, and building 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.

After an alarming uptick in violence against Jews in the New York/New Jersey region, the Jewish community came together on January 5 to show the world that we are stronger than hate at the “No Hate. No Fear. Solidarity March.” More than 200 Jewish Clevelanders of all ages were among the thousands of participants in New York City that marched across the Brooklyn Bridge to raise awareness of the rapidly growing threat of anti-Semitism in America and around the world. Together, we made it known that our community would not be intimidated, nor would we stand idly by when hatred was pointed at other communities.

To that end, Federation also continued to work closely with other communities to confront all forms of hate and to dismantle racism more effectively through partnership and programming.

HERE FOR SHARING



HERE FOR REPAIRING



We repair our world by responding in times of emergency and helping 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.

Even in this challenging time, our Jewish community stepped forward to help with Ethiopian *aliyah* and family reunification in Israel through the work of our beneficiary agency, the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI). In December 2020 in the midst of a pandemic, a plane of 300 *olim* arrived in Israel in time for Shabbat as part of Operation Tzur Yisrael (Rock of Israel). For nearly 20 years, your Federation has been at the helm of helping tens of thousands of Ethiopian Jews immigrate to their homeland and reunite with their families.

While the spread of COVID-19 threatened the lives and livelihoods of people across the globe, vulnerable Jews continued to receive uninterrupted life-saving services such as personal protective equipment, emergency food, and medicine through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), a Federation beneficiary agency.

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Providing funds and resources to fight rapidly spreading food insecurity - **serving more than 9,000 community members across 8 counties** through food pantries, home delivered meals, and holiday food distributions.

Organizing 500 Jewish Cleveland volunteers to help deliver food, distribute care packages, and more.

Maintaining daily contact with the **5,400 Holocaust survivors living in Israel** during the COVID-19 pandemic through the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC).

Supporting more than 32,000 people in the Former Soviet Union (FSU) with food delivery, school supply donations, caring calls, and more through the JDC.



Safeguarding Jewish Cleveland - through Federation's security provider JFC Security, LLC - **with 30 guards deployed** at 30 minyanim and at the 20 different organizations and agencies that have re-opened.

Contacting more than 1,800 elderly Jewish Clevelanders to reassure them that they were not forgotten or alone despite the need for physical distancing during the pandemic.

Hosting 36 virtual events for more than 4,500 unique viewers that kept our community connected and informed - and entertained.

Creating the L.E.V. Campus Fellowship for 104 college students from 44 different universities that resulted in more than **2,000 hours of volunteer service at 15 organizations** in the Jewish and general Cleveland community

Helping 27 eligible local Jewish organizations secure over \$17 million in SBA/PPP loans/grants.



Providing approximately 1,800 people living in Northwest Russia's small, remote Jewish communities with online experiences that strengthened their Jewish identity through holiday events, camps, Hebrew language classes, and more through the Jewish Agency for Israel.

Launching a new online curriculum developed by the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland for congregational schools that is now used by over **10,000 students at 225 congregations across the country.**

Co-hosting a three-part, virtual series that explored faith during times of crisis, the evolution towards racial justice, and voting rights with **more than 200 unique attendees from diverse backgrounds.**

Procuring more than 100,000 N95 personal protection masks for Greater Cleveland non-profits, area hospitals, and Federation beneficiary agencies.



Bringing together more than 250 participants - including 46 Clevelanders - across five continents for networking and inspiring young Jewish doers through the 248 Virtual Global Summit, a collaboration between your Federation and JAFI.

Delivering monthly financial aid for food, medicine, and other basics to **9,000 children and families in distress** from 27 countries through the JDC.

Organizing 200 Jewish Clevelanders to travel to New York in January to stand up against hatred and anti-Semitism at the "No Hate. No Fear. Solidarity March."

Supporting the five Cleveland Jewish day schools' efforts to re-open their doors for in-classroom learning this fall.

HIGH-LIGHTS

ANNUAL
CAMPAIGN
FOR JEWISH
NEEDS

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 Bradley A. Sherman for his leadership.

Every dollar
makes a huge
difference

\$33,105,529

RAISED IN THE 2021 CAMPAIGN
FOR JEWISH NEEDS

12,000+

DONORS

8,701

GIFTS

including

1,144

NEW GIFTS

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

IN CLEVELAND

ACROSS THE
COUNTRY

AROUND THE
GLOBE

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Lifelong Learning Program
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Hebrew Academy of Cleveland
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Hillel at Kent State University
Jewish Community Security
Jewish Education Center

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Joseph and Florence Mandel Jewish Day School
Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage
Mandel Jewish Community Center
Menorah Park
Yeshiva Derech HaTorah*

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Campus Life

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National Council Supporting
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Distribution Committee (JDC)
Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI)
Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA)
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We sincerely thank the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation for creating a special matching gift program to inspire new and increased Campaign gifts this year (see sidebar on page 3).

We greatly appreciate the support of Brunswick Companies, KeyBank, and Benesch for the matching gift incentives they provided during Campaign.

\$85,326,233

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AND GENERAL COMMUNITY

Grant distributions from donor advised funds
(DAFs), supporting foundations, and
special purpose funds

\$2,835,000

GRANT DISTRIBUTIONS

from the Federation's Unrestricted
Endowment Fund

\$88,161,233

TOTAL ADDITIONAL
FEDERATION SUPPORT

distributed to the Jewish and general community

NEW LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS*

Cheryl and Vlad Agranovich
Marti Davis
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Norma and Harvey Kotler
Karen Tucker and Greg Malkin

* 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.

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FEDERATION
SUPPORT

Additional Federation Support includes grants from donor advised funds, special purpose endowment funds, supporting foundations and the Federation's Unrestricted Endowment Fund.

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organization
impacts more
Jewish lives

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(as of September 30, 2020)

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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
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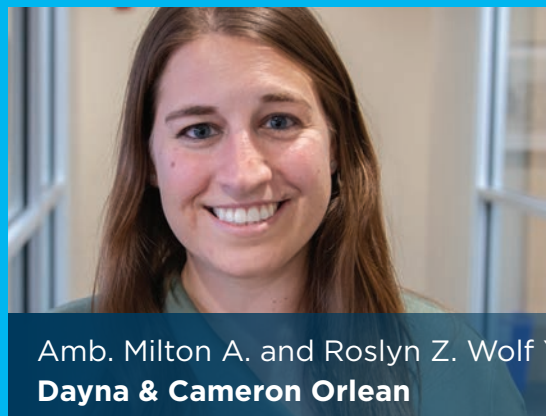
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