Through the development of community-wide financial support, planning and allocations, the mission of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation is to ensure the continuity of the Jewish people, to enhance the quality of Jewish life and to build a strong and unified Jewish community in Milwaukee, in Israel and throughout the world.

In fulfilling its mission, the Federation is committed to the principles of Klal Yisrael (the collective unity of the Jewish people), tzedakah (the obligation to care for one another) and tikkun olam (improving the society in which we live).

This year we received our sixth consecutive 4-star rating by Charity Navigator, the highest rating granted.
In 1902 a handful of generous donors realized that raising money collectively, rather than as individuals, was the most efficient way to meet growing needs. This year, our 115th, the financial results clearly demonstrate the success of this approach. Our 2017 Annual Campaign raised $6.2 million, the third increase in a row, and our Jewish Community Foundation’s assets have grown to $178 million.

The Federation’s collective approach applies to everything we do. We work with over 400 volunteers to address critical questions: How can we ensure that our community continues to be guided by talented Jewish leaders? Where should we invest our Annual Campaign dollars to make the biggest impact? How will we support ourselves financially not just today but also tomorrow? How can we maintain our identity as a community, and how can we forge critical relationships with the world around us?

Uniting as a community was especially important this year. We witnessed an increase in bigotry, continuing concern for Israel, and growing uncertainty about how our community, our state, and our country will meet our most basic needs. This report tells the story of our collective impact…and why Federation is as important today as it ever has been.

We thank each individual and family who contributed their time, expertise and financial resources to make this such a successful year. We couldn’t be more grateful.

Andrea Schneider
Board Chair

Hannah Rosenthal
CEO/President
WHO WE ARE:
INTERNATIONAL
PARTNER AGENCIES

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee

Jewish Agency for Israel

Taglit-Birthright Israel

World ORT

LOCAL PARTNER AGENCIES - continued

Hillel Foundation at University of Wisconsin-Madison

Hillel Milwaukee

Interfaith Conference of Greater Milwaukee

Jewish Beginnings Lubavitch Preschool

Jewish Family Services

Milwaukee Jewish Day School

Ovation Communities

Yeshiva Elementary School
WHO WE ARE: NATIONAL AGENCIES

- American Jewish World Service
- Association of Jewish Family and Children’s Agencies
- BBYO Hillel International
- Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society
- Jewish Community Centers Association of North America
- Jewish Council for Public Affairs
- Jewish Federations of North America
- Jewish Telegraphic Agency
- National Coalition Supporting Eurasian Jewry

WHO WE ARE: PROPERTIES

- Evan and Marion Helfaer Community Service Building (photo at left)
- Golda Meir Apartments
- Habush House
- Hillel Milwaukee Student Center/ Joseph and Vera Zilber Building
- Maurice S. Surlow Senior Residences
- Max and Anita Karl Jewish Community Campus
- Shlichut Residence
I have problems remembering things, and sometimes it’s hard for me to communicate. ReCharge! is a program at Ovation Communities that helps me. It stimulates my brain, improves my ability to find my words, and helps me with socialization. My husband has noticed that I don’t struggle as much for words, and I can do my activities at home more independently because of ReCharge!

I have vision problems and had a cornea transplant so I can’t do many of my hobbies. I used to knit, sew and cook. I also used to be a volunteer at Ovation when it was the Jewish Home. Now I’m benefiting from an organization that I supported for many years. If I didn’t have ReCharge!, I would be sitting around at home. It’s a very comfortable place to be.

— Edie Shafer
When I was in third grade at Milwaukee Jewish Day School, we had an Israeli named Moshe Shmueli live with us. He was a Shin Shin — a high school graduate who spent a year volunteering in Milwaukee — through the Federation’s Israel Center. Over the months he was here we became almost like brothers. I sometimes Skype with him, and we visited him when we went to Israel. Now he’s like a cousin who lives somewhere far away but is still part of our family.

Israel is important because my ancestors are from there and because it’s the center of the Jewish world. Getting to know someone from the other side of the world brings everyone closer together. Having a Shin Shin like Moshe in Milwaukee brings Jews here closer to Israel.

— Ari Graupe
I’m a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. This past year the student government introduced legislation addressing important issues like gun control and police brutality. To the dismay of Jewish students, the legislation became a Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions vehicle as it linked these issues singularly to Israel and to the conflict in the Middle East. The tension increased when a meeting to discuss this legislation was held during Passover.

Hillel Foundation at UW-Madison helped us navigate the student legislative process and felt like a second home to many of us. It’s important to have a place for Jews on campus to be together and to tackle issues like BDS. This is a battle that can’t be won individually. We need organizations like Hillel in Madison, Hillel Milwaukee, and the Federation’s Jewish Community Relations Council. They have the knowledge and ability to support Jews on campus.

— Julia Brunson
Planning for the Future

Giving my kids opportunities for Jewish education is very important to my family. My three children have been involved in many of Milwaukee’s amazing Jewish education programs. Altogether they went to Jewish Beginnings Lubavitch Preschool, Bader Hillel Academy, Milwaukee Jewish Day School, and several Jewish camps including camps of the Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center. We were able to find the right fit for each of our kids because we have so many high quality options, most of which are funded by the Federation.

I know how important these opportunities were for my family, and I know they are important for the Jewish community as a whole. That’s why I served as co-chair of the Federation’s Education Task Force this past year in cooperation with the Federation’s Coalition for Jewish Learning. Together we figured out what our community should be doing now and in the coming years to develop Jewishly-engaged adults in the future.

— Linda Bader
My grandfather has told me stories about the challenges he experienced growing up as a Jew. I don’t know what it’s like to be discriminated against – to be denied a job or belittled because I’m Jewish. I’ve been fortunate to grow up in a community with great Jewish organizations built by great leaders like my grandparents. That’s why I became involved in the Federation’s Young Leadership Division. I’ve had the pleasure of helping to empower the next generation of Jewish leaders. I’ve had incredible leadership experiences including participating in a Federation mission to Eastern Europe where we dedicated a memorial to Jews and others who were murdered in the Holocaust. The Federation is helping me do my part to continue my grandfather’s work in strengthening our Jewish community.

– Danny Kerns
As chair of the Women’s Campaign for the Milwaukee Jewish Federation, I’ve learned a great deal about the needs of our community, and how we meet them through the Federation’s Annual Campaign. I’ve met people whose lives have been changed – even saved – by the Federation’s support. I am so fortunate to have met and worked with many new friends, including volunteers and staff, who share my values and care so deeply about the community. These are women who believe, as I do, that Jews must take care of each other. If we do not support our Jewish community, no one else will do it for us.

Serving in my current role, I’m in a position to share what I’ve learned with others. The Federation unites our community – takes care of the most vulnerable Jews, fosters Jewish identity, provides a platform for us to communicate, helps students fight anti-Semitism, and coordinates our response when crises occur. I look forward to another great year as Women’s Campaign Chair, and I welcome everyone to join us in our essential work to support and sustain our Jewish community today, and build a Jewish community we can all be proud of for generations to come.

— Judy Coran
Growing up in Minnesota, I had a great Jewish life. I went to a Reform synagogue, participated in Jewish youth groups, and was both a camper and a counselor at a Jewish camp. The Minneapolis Jewish Federation gave me a scholarship to help me get through college at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where I earned a degree in American Sign Language interpretation.

I took advantage of Jewish opportunities on campus. But once I graduated, I realized that my Jewish life was in limbo. That’s when I became involved with Shalom Milwaukee. Anna Goldstein, the Federation’s outreach coordinator, has given me a path toward meeting other young Jewish professionals and creating a Jewish life for myself. We need to stick together as a Jewish community. Federation is the nexus of Jewish life for me and for many others.

— Jake Hoffman
Engaging Jewish Teens

Judaism has always been a part of my life and always will. I’ve been fortunate to attend Jewish Beginnings Lubavitch Preschool, the Milwaukee Jewish Day School, and Jewish summer camps including those of the Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center. Now I’m involved with BBYO – Wisconsin Region. They are helping build a generation of teens that have a need and desire for Jewish community. It’s about the future, not just today.

This summer I participated in BBYO’s International Teen Leadership Conference. The best part was meeting an Orthodox girl from Austria. She is helping bring BBYO to her home town. On the last night, I had a magical experience while we were singing songs as a group and holding hands. I realized that being Jewish extends beyond geography. We will always be connected to each other.

– Blair Wales
Together we teach students about Jews, Jewish life, and the Holocaust. Many of the students we see have never met a Jew before participating in our programs. Some reveal their own stereotypes of Jews by asking questions like, why do Jews have so much money? Interacting with Survivors, and learning how hatred and bigotry affected the Survivors and their families, is often a life changing experience for these kids. They listen so carefully and respectfully with an understanding that hearing first-hand accounts of the Holocaust is a precious experience. Many become advocates for the Survivor community by sharing the stories with friends and family.

The students develop a deeper understanding of the extreme outcome of deeply-held racist beliefs. And they learn about the everyday impact that hate and bias can have on those around them.

— Brittany Hager McNeely (left), Director of Education and Engagement, Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center

— Ellie Gettinger (right), Education Director, Jewish Museum Milwaukee
I have struggled for many years with mental health issues. I was raised Jewish and went to synagogue. I had a wonderful childhood. My parents are deceased and now I’m on my own. Things were going pretty well until I had hip replacement surgery. Jewish Family Services gave me food cards to help me buy groceries. You don’t know how much that helped. I have bad lungs and didn’t have enough money for my inhalers. I don’t know how I would have made it without the food cards.

JFS treated me with respect. I’m not a charity case. I work part-time as a dishwasher at Waukesha Memorial Hospital. I’m proud of my work. I interact with RNs, CNAs, housekeeping, doctors. They all come through our cafeteria. I’ve been blessed by my job and blessed by JFS.  

— Elyse Nobler
CARING FOR OUR MOST VULNERABLE

Jews take care of each other, especially our most vulnerable. The Milwaukee Jewish Federation cares for those in need locally and internationally through a network of partners. We help address chronic issues like poverty, hunger and isolation. And when disaster strikes we are already on the ground, ready to help, through partnerships we fund year-round.

HOW WE DO IT

In Milwaukee, we invest in organizations like Jewish Family Services, which provides social services to vulnerable populations including individuals who are struggling with aging, disabilities and poverty. Last year they delivered 7,300 hours of clinical mental health services. Through J-HELP, Jewish Family Services distributed $138,200, raised by the Milwaukee Jewish Federation, to Jewish clients to meet critical needs like food, medicine and electricity.

At Ovation Communities, we fund memory care programs for individuals with early-stage dementia and individuals with early onset dementia. We also support Ovation’s Adult Day Center, which provided a cumulative 3,212 days of support, socialization and personalized care to seniors.

The Jewish Community Pantry, a partnership between the Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center and the Federation’s Women’s Philanthropy, provided food for over 36,000 visitors this year.

Internationally we invest in partners who deal with the chronic needs of vulnerable populations around the world and work to change their circumstances for the future. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) responds to our world’s neediest Jews including Holocaust Survivors, many of whom are impoverished and require medical care. The Jewish Agency for Israel works to improve the lives of Jews in Israel, including children living in high-risk, low-income communities, and to develop relationships with Diaspora Jews.

These partners also respond when disaster strikes. JDC, which is on the ground everywhere Jews live and ready to mobilize, delivered food and emergency supplies when an earthquake devastated coastal areas of Ecuador.
STRENGTHENING JEWISH LIFE

Our mission includes pursuing the Jewish principle of *Klal Yisrael*, the collective unity of the Jewish people. The Federation deepens a commitment to Jewish life in all its diversity through our own work and through investments in our partner agencies.

HOW WE DO IT

The Federation supports lifelong connections to Judaism through education. We fund two preschools – *Jewish Beginnings Lubavitch Preschool* and *Gan Ami Early Childhood Education* at the *Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center* – that set the stage by engaging Jewish children and their families. We also fund three unique and thriving Jewish day schools – *Bader Hillel Academy, Milwaukee Jewish Day School* and *Yeshiva Elementary School*. Altogether 850 children are touched by Federation-funded formal education.

We also strengthen Jewish life for 525 pre-teens and teens through *BBYO-Wisconsin Region*, and hundreds more through many exceptional Jewish programs and activities at the *Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center* including the *Steve & Shari Sadek Family Camp Interlaken JCC*.

On campus, *Hillel Milwaukee* and *Hillel Foundation at the University of Wisconsin-Madison* engage 3,000 students, some who have never before explored their Jewish roots and others who are relying on these programs to build a Jewish life as young adults.

The Federation’s own *Coalition for Jewish Learning* helps boost the quality of Jewish education through programs like professional development for educators. Our *Young Leadership Division, Women’s Philanthropy* and *Israel Center* help individuals and families find their own way to connect to the Jewish community. *Jewish Museum Milwaukee* and the *Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center* help us keep our story alive and help the Jewish and greater community learn from it.
CONNECTING WITH ISRAEL

The Milwaukee Jewish Federation creates people-to-people connections, a human bridge, between Milwaukee and Israel. Each year, that bridge becomes stronger and wider as more and more people participate in our programs.

HOW WE DO IT

The Federation’s Israel Center serves as Israel’s central address in the greater Milwaukee community. We engage people of all ages and backgrounds, including on our college campuses, to create a more multi-faceted understanding of the Jewish homeland. This year, we had 52 programs with 3,567 participants, a 30% increase over the previous year. Half of the participants were new to involvement with the Israel Center.

Through our Partnership2Gether (P2G) region, Sovev Kinneret, Israel Center creates connections between the people of Israel and Milwaukee through cultural, professional, educational and travel experiences. Milwaukeeans learned about the cultural diversity in Israel through a P2G delegation of Israelis who represented the many faces of the nation. In one program, the Israelis partnered with Milwaukee immigrants to tell their stories. Participants connected with different food, dances and ceremonies, like the henna ceremony used in Moroccan weddings and a coffee ceremony from Ethiopia.

This year we celebrated 50 years of Shlichut (Israel emissary program), the oldest program of its kind in North America. We develop relationships through our Shlichah and her family, our Israel Campus Fellow, and our Shin Shinim (young Israel emissaries).

We partner with the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) to represent the diaspora’s connection to Israel. One of the issues we’re addressing is religious pluralism. Last year 200,000 Israelis participated in Kahal v’Kehilla, which connects pluralistic Jewish study and practice with civic commitment and social activism.

Our Shlichah (Israel emissary) Amit Yaniv-Zehavi (left) with her family
INVESTING IN JEWISH LEADERS

The Milwaukee Jewish Federation is a volunteer-driven organization. More than 400 volunteers represent our community’s needs and desires in everything we do. Cultivating leaders among our volunteers is essential for the operations of the Federation and for the other Jewish organizations these leaders go on to serve.

HOW WE DO IT

Through Women’s Philanthropy, women leaders learn about the challenges and the opportunities, and the resources and the needs, of our local and international Jewish world. Women visit our local Jewish agencies to understand how they work and the good they are doing. They fulfill the power of their own giving through the Annual Campaign, and create Jewish legacies for the next generation. They learn about endowments and build bridges to the greater Milwaukee community by administering the grants process for the Jewish Women’s Endowment Fund. These experiences, along with our mentoring program, empower them to chart their own volunteer leadership path.

Our Young Leadership Division also develops leaders through education and increasing exposure to leadership opportunities. The George Weinstein Fellowship is a formal training program that culminates in a mission to Israel.

Several of our young leaders also participated in a mission to Vilnius and Berlin with more seasoned leaders. The mission included the dedication of a WWII mass grave with Father Patrick Desbois, a French Catholic priest who is working to identify and document every killing field from that war. Our leaders learned about the impact of the Holocaust in Eastern Europe, the revival of Eastern European Jewry and their own role in ensuring that Jews thrive everywhere they live.
PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

While the Federation addresses the needs of our community today, we always keep an eye on the future. We think about questions, like how will our community develop today’s children into Jewishly-engaged adults?

HOW WE DO IT

We developed an Education Task Force led by Linda Bader and Dan Sinykin with other volunteers representing the breadth of our Jewish community. Together we learned everything we could about how to educate and engage children from preschool to age 18. We conducted extensive local research and took advantage of national research on what works in Jewish engagement.

Many of the task force’s recommendations are already being implemented. Our new outreach coordinator spends a portion of her time serving as Milwaukee’s Jewish education concierge. She helps schools, camps, youth groups and others tell their story to families, and she helps families connect to the opportunities that are the best fit for their children. We are developing an innovation grants program that will fund new ideas in Jewish education and engagement. We launched a comprehensive marketing campaign to promote opportunities for Jewish education. This includes a website, GoJewishMKE.com, print ads, a blog and more. And we funded LOMED, a program of the Federation’s Coalition for Jewish Learning that provides professional development for local Jewish educators. Additional efforts are still in the planning phase.

The Federation’s next planning has already begun. Our Human Services Task Force is exploring how the Federation should invest in services to support those who are struggling with poverty, aging, disability, mental health and more.
ENHANCING OUR SECURITY

The Milwaukee Jewish Federation tackles issues that no one organization can address on its own. Physical security of our community is one of these issues. We are uniquely positioned to complement the security of individual agencies by taking a community-wide perspective.

HOW WE DO IT

We own seven community properties, which many of our Jewish organizations call home, and others that provide housing for seniors and individuals with disabilities. In the past two years, we have invested $500,000 in security enhancements. We have committed another $300,000 in the year to come.

Our director of security and community properties serves as the liaison between Jewish community organizations and national and local security and law enforcement organizations. He works with Homeland Security, the FBI and local law enforcement to help our Jewish agencies prepare for and prevent a security crisis – and respond should a crisis occur.

Communication is critical in handling a crisis. We monitor threats 24 hours a day, and we maintain a crisis communication system that enables all local Jewish agencies to communicate with each other in case an emergency occurs. We also trained our Jewish community professionals and lay leaders on the fundamentals of communicating during a crisis.

Our Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) serves as an advocate and a relationship builder with civic and religious leaders who help create a more secure Jewish community. JCRC staff and lay leaders represent us in state government helping to shape policy and advocate for resources to make Wisconsin a safer place to be Jewish.
STANDING UP FOR JEWISH VALUES

One of the most critical ways that the Federation supports our community is by standing up for Jewish values like Kavod (respect for people and community), Kehilla (building a supportive social environment), Tzedakah (justice and responsibility) and Rahamim (compassion).

HOW WE DO IT

Our Jewish Community Relations Council monitors acts of anti-Semitism and responds when they occur. This year our JCRC, the Jewish Federations of North America’s Israel Action Network, and Hillel on campus joined together to support Jewish students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The students were blindsided by blatantly anti-Semitic legislation in the student council that tied many social ills in the U.S., including police violence, to the Israeli military.

Together we assisted Jewish students in dealing with the technical and emotional aspects of this effort.

Jewish Museum Milwaukee and the Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center (HERC) help us stand up for Jewish values. The museum builds bridges with the broader community, telling engaging stories about Judaism and Jewish life to 15,000 individuals each year. And last year alone, HERC helped 21,000 students learn the lessons of the Holocaust in ways that are relevant today.
MEETING TODAY’S FINANCIAL NEEDS

Each year dedicated volunteers and generous donors come together to create a community chest worth millions of dollars. It’s the Milwaukee Jewish Federation’s Annual Campaign. And each year our partner agencies depend on these dollars to deliver the results described throughout this report.

A strong community can be defined by its financial resources, and we have a lot to celebrate. Donors invested $6.2 million in the Milwaukee Jewish Federation’s 2017 Annual Campaign.

$6.2 million – the third increase in three years
$1.7 million – raised by Women’s Philanthropy
7% increase in donors to the Annual Campaign

Our Jewish Community Foundation is playing an increasingly important role in meeting the needs of our community today. Legacy gifts from the Foundation contributed $950,000 to the 2017 Annual Campaign. An additional $10.1 million of grants were distributed from the Foundation to other important causes. The entire Jewish community can celebrate this success because these dollars make their way into nearly every local Jewish organization, and hundreds of others doing good nationally, in Israel and in more than 70 other countries around the globe.
We have a remarkably generous community that also has great foresight. Not only do they care about supporting our community today, they are invested in ensuring financial sustainability tomorrow.

Our Jewish Community Foundation has grown its assets to an all-time high of $178 million. The future looks bright for the Foundation following the third year of Create a Jewish Legacy, an endowment-building program led by the Foundation in partnership with 15 local Jewish organizations. Together we have developed an estimated $18 million in future gifts. And this is just the beginning. Create a Jewish Legacy will continue to assist our partners in building their endowments, enhancing our financial security for tomorrow.
Support by Impact Area

- Human Services: 44%
- Education: 27%
- Culture: 16%
- Religion: 8%
- Other: 5%

Total Support: $18,528,800

Jewish and Secular Recipient Organizations

- Jewish: 83%
- Secular: 17%

Local and National/Overseas Recipient Organizations

- Local: 81%
- National & Overseas: 19%

*Includes funds from our Annual Campaign and our Jewish Community Foundation.
2016-2017 SUMMARY OF SUPPORT FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Through our Annual Campaign and our Jewish Community Foundation (JCF), the Milwaukee Jewish Federation develops and distributes financial resources to support our community locally, nationally and overseas. The Federation also manages properties for the benefit of our community, providing subsidized occupancy to many of our local partner agencies.

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(a) Includes distributions by donors in the Jewish Community Foundation to the Annual Campaign and to assist with MJF operating costs and direct services (CJL, Jewish Museum Milwaukee, Israel Center, JCRC, HERC, and Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle); includes endowment draws by the Jewish community agencies that house their endowments at the Foundation; and includes scholarships distributed by the Foundation. In total, over $13.3M of charitable distributions were made from JCF funds during 2016-17.

(b) Other support for agencies and MJF direct services includes the cost associated with managing community properties including debt service, maintenance, IT consulting, bill payment and similar services, as well as the value of time spent by our Marketing Department.

(c) In 2016-17, we allocated funds raised through our 2017 Annual Campaign ($5.96M).
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Jane and I later established a Donor Advised Fund at the Foundation. We recently made a legacy gift that will benefit the Foundation after we’re no longer here. This year I completed my term as Chair of the Foundation’s Board of Trustees. I want to thank Joe for expanding my understanding of Jewish philanthropy, and encouraging my involvement. Much of what I’ve learned is a result of his guidance.

— Stephen L. Chernof
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My husband and I knew it was time to flee Lugansk – at the center of the battle between Ukraine and separatist forces – when we discovered shrapnel in my garden. For two years we have lived in a tiny one-bedroom apartment with our daughter and her husband.

Back in Lugansk, my husband and I were volunteers in the Jewish community, helping start the city’s Hesed social welfare center and coordinating the Warm Home program for elderly Jews. These are both programs of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). Now we’re on the other side, turning to JDC for rent assistance, winter relief and more.

We dream of going back, but each year the distance between us and that dream gets bigger and bigger and bigger. So we live here, and we breathe this air. Hesed keeps us alive.

— Mary Zilberman/JDC

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