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 seventh consecutive 4-star rating by Charity Navigator, the highest rating granted.
Collective action, when combined with generosity and Jewish values, can make the world a better place. Our Jewish community proved it again this year.

Our 2018 Annual Campaign increased - for the fourth consecutive year - to $6.35 million, assets at the Jewish Community Foundation grew to over $190 million and the expected revenue from our Create a Jewish Legacy program rose to $19.5 million.

We celebrated Israel’s 70th birthday and hosted a visit from the Israeli ambassador to the United States. We sent women to Israel through the Heart to Heart mission and Young Leaders through the George Weinstein Fellowship.

We helped pass anti-BDS legislation in Madison and responded to anti-Semitism in Charlottesville and in our own neighborhoods. We stepped up when hurricanes battered Houston, the Southeastern U.S. and Puerto Rico.

And we were recognized for our work by Charity Navigator, the Journal Sentinel and the Milwaukee Press Club.

With stories and with numbers, these pages tell the tale of an extraordinarily generous community. In the true spirit of tikkun olam, our donors enabled us to distribute over $19 million to more than 1,000 charities through donor advised and endowment fund grants in addition to allocations from our annual campaign to help repair our world locally, in Israel and around the globe. It’s a community to whom we owe our deepest gratitude.
WHO WE ARE: FEDERATION PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Coalition for Jewish Learning  
Israel Center  
Jewish Community Foundation

Jewish Community Relations Council  
Jewish Museum Milwaukee  
Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center

Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle  
Women’s Philanthropy  
Young Leadership Division

WHO WE ARE: INTERNATIONAL PARTNER AGENCIES

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee  
Jewish Agency for Israel  
Taglit-Birthright Israel
WHO WE ARE: LOCAL PARTNER AGENCIES

Bader Hillel Academy

BBYO - Wisconsin Region

Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center

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

World ORT

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 (HIAS)
Jewish Community Centers Association of North America

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
WHO WE ARE

The Milwaukee Jewish Federation is a fundraising organization that invests in partner agencies serving needs locally, nationally, in Israel and around the world, as well as our own programs and services. We are unique among Jewish agencies because we look at the big picture to ensure we are addressing community-wide issues wisely and according to Jewish values.

WHAT WE DO

The Milwaukee Jewish Federation changes lives. Our dollars are hard at work 24/7:

- Taking care of our most vulnerable, right next door and around the world
- Inspiring young people to live full, proud Jewish lives
- Forging strong, lifelong connections with Israel
- Standing up for our community locally, in Madison and in Washington, D.C.
- Developing financial resources and strong leaders to support our community today and tomorrow
- Mobilizing our community during good times and in times of crisis

WHY WE DO IT

We believe in the enduring power of collective action that, when combined with Jewish values, can make the world a better place. We are thousands of Milwaukeeans who contribute time and financial resources that, combined with the resources of other Federations and our partner agencies, make an impact none of us can make alone. Our network of Jewish Federations across the United States and Canada is collectively among the top 10 charities in the world. Our movement raises and distributes more than $4 billion annually for the well-being of Jews worldwide.
I grew up in Colorado Springs where I knew only one Jewish family. Then I moved to Boston where I attended college at MIT. It was a huge culture change. So I know first-hand how important it is for Jews to build bridges to those outside our community.

I am chair of Jewish Museum Milwaukee and a board member of the Jewish Community Relations Council. The museum provides context for today’s issues through a Jewish lens, reminding us all what people are capable of - for good and for bad. The JCRC strives to build a consensus among local Jews to help others understand what the Jewish community thinks about issues of the day. Both organizations help us build trusting relationships with our non-Jewish friends, which helps prevent hate in its many forms including anti-Semitism.

— Anneliese Dickman
My family hosted a Shin Shin (a young Israeli emissary) named Dar Eitan when I was in second grade. It made a huge impact on me. I’ve been to Israel a few times since then and I always visit her and her family. Her brother came here and stayed with us. She surprised me by coming to my bat mitzvah! It’s like having a sister in Israel. Instead of thinking about Israel as a place where we get culture or where there are a lot of wars, we can think of it in a more personal way.

Because I stay in contact with Dar, it makes me want to stay involved in the Jewish community. When I heard about the Milwaukee Jewish Teen Philanthropy Board I knew right away that I wanted to get involved. This program helps us understand how we can make social change through philanthropy. It will help our Jewish community stay strong because we are learning from the generation before us, and younger kids are learning from me and my friends.

— Danya Paley
It’s important to me that I make the world a better place. One of the ways I do this is through charitable giving. I give to the Annual Campaign, and I have a Donor Advised Fund at the Jewish Community Foundation for additional donations to organizations and causes I care about.

As the chair of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation’s Human Services Task Force, I’m working to understand the critical issues affecting individuals and families who are struggling with poverty, hunger, disability, aging and mental illness. We are looking for community-wide solutions like transportation and socialization for seniors. Knowing that the Federation is doing this sort of analysis gives me confidence that they are investing my gifts wisely.

— Nancy Kennedy Barnett
In 1973, the Milwaukee Jewish Federation worked with a group of generous and forward-thinking leaders to establish the Jewish Community Foundation to encourage the development of planned gifts and endowments. They understood that collectively we can do more than any of us can do alone, and they foresaw the benefits of a growing foundation with resources that could support the community forever. Today, with over $190 million in assets, the Jewish Community Foundation helps donors make a long-term impact on the vibrancy and financial stability of our community.

Becoming Chair of the Foundation’s Board of Trustees felt like coming home to me. I follow in the footsteps of my grandparents, Ben* and Ceil* Marcus, and my parents, Steve and Joan* Marcus, who invested their time and financial resources in Milwaukee’s Jewish community. Through their words (I clearly recall my mother telling me to be a giver, not a taker) and their deeds, my parents passed on a legacy of personal responsibility for Jewish life in Milwaukee.

— Greg Marcus

*Of blessed memory
Both my husband Mitch and I come from Federation families. It’s just part of who we are. When I moved to Milwaukee, it was very easy to get involved through Women’s Philanthropy. Then when we had children, they started using Federation-supported services like the Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center, the Steve & Shari Sadek Family Camp Interlaken JCC and BBYO-Wisconsin Region.

Now I’m Chair of the Women’s Campaign. I know that my dollar has more value when I give it to the Federation. Like most families, our ability to give is limited, so when our gift is combined with gifts of others, we can have a much bigger impact than we can have on our own. And I still give additional dollars to those agencies that I love the most.

— Cheryl Moser
I was born in Budapest in 1936, and I survived the war in the ghetto there where I saw half of the Jews being murdered. Many people were lined up along the Danube River where they were shot into the river. The Danube is part of my family's cemetery. I was liberated by the Russians when I was seven and went to the Carpathian Mountains to recover. I lost my father’s entire family except one cousin who I searched for and found after the war.

Through the Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center, I speak to public school children about my experience. Hatred begets hatred and, if we don’t learn from history, we will repeat it again and again and again. Now eye witnesses like me are dying so we have to tell our story so it doesn’t die with us.

— Eva Zaret
As the Director of Youth Education at Congregation Sinai, I work closely with other Jewish educators through the Coalition for Jewish Learning. I participate in monthly learning sessions and meetings where we talk about how we can support each other and plan cooperative programs across the synagogues. CJL gives all synagogue, day school and preschool educators a stipend for completing professional development workshops and assignments after each session. Last year almost all of our educators participated, and I see them incorporating what they have learned into the classroom.

My goal is to get children and teens to develop lasting connections with each other and with Jewish life. CJL helped by offering stipends for teens to attend any Jewish youth group overnight retreat, including for our NFTY teens. This is one of the best ways for kids to become and stay involved in Jewish life because of the deep friendships they form. I know this makes them more likely to stay engaged in college and beyond.

— Brian Avner
I have nine children and a disability from serving in the military that keeps me from working. Life has sometimes been challenging for me. Jewish Family Services has been there to help pay for gas and food through J-Help. I also have a child in therapy at JFS. They have always treated my family with dignity and respect. My life is getting better. I’m living in a motel right now but will be moving into a house soon.

JFS helped me with my immediate needs and they also reconnected me with Jewish life here in Milwaukee. Growing up in Ohio, I remember my grandmother speaking Yiddish and helping me light the Chanukah candles. Now my children go to Jewish Beginnings Lubavitch Preschool and Bader Hillel Academy. One of my sons just moved to Israel and joined the IDF. I’m grateful to JFS for changing our lives.

— Jaymie Stewart
I grew up in Atlanta and went to a Jewish day school, but I lost touch with Judaism in high school. Now I’m a senior at Marquette University. I reconnected to Jewish life through Hillel Milwaukee. We have a nice Shabbat service and dinner, and everyone is always welcoming. My involvement with Hillel has brought me a lot of happiness. Through Hillel, I was selected to be in the We Bear Witness: Jewish Heritage & Holocaust Fellowship and will travel to Berlin and Poland this coming May with fellow college students of all different backgrounds. We do a yearlong study of the Holocaust and form a bond with each other in preparation for the trip.

I want to be a journalist, so I jumped at the chance to work as an intern at the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle. When people read the paper or see us online, they learn what’s happening in Jewish Milwaukee as well as learn about artists, entrepreneurs, and bigger issues from a local perspective. It may be the only connection to Jewish life for a lot of Wisconsin Jews. It’s been amazing to interview people and speak to them intimately about themselves.

— Breanna West
My wife Tracy and I are raising our daughter Emma as we were raised - in a home with a strong connection to Judaism. I grew up in Mequon and went to the Milwaukee Jewish Day School. In high school, I had few Jewish kids in my classes but BBYO-Wisconsin Region and the Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center kept me connected. I went to basketball camp at the J and to the Albert & Ann Deshur JCC Rainbow Day Camp.

As adults, we have active Jewish lives. We’re members of Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid. We’re active members of the JCC and send Emma to preschool at Gan Ami Early Childhood Education. We’re involved with the Federation’s Young Leadership Division, and Tracy goes to Shalom Baby with Emma.

– Adam Finkel
CARING FOR PEOPLE IN NEED

We fund Jewish human services organizations that care for those struggling with aging, disability, mental health issues, poverty and hunger - right next door and around the world.

- 40,000 individuals fed by pantries, mobile meals and food drives
- 30,000 elderly Jews receiving food, medicine and shelter in Ukraine
- 7,300 mental health counseling sessions in Milwaukee
- 5,730 Houstonians assisted in recovery from Hurricane Harvey
- 700 individuals receiving case management services
- 500 elderly Jews from the former Soviet Union receiving social services in the Milwaukee area
- 300 residents in affordable housing
- 5 residences for low-income seniors and individuals with special needs
STRENGTHENING JEWISH LIFE

We build Jewish identity through schools, agencies, synagogues and programs that connect our children to Jewish life and Jewish values. Together, we will ensure that children and young adults will help our community stay vibrant for years to come.

- $56,000 to send students to Jewish camp in Tashkent, Uzbekistan
- 10,000 free Shabbat dinners for college students
- 12,000 visitors to Jewish Museum Milwaukee
- 1,800 children and teens at local Jewish day and overnight camps
- 1,037 children in Jewish preschools and day schools (PK-8)
- 500 teens in Jewish youth groups

*Milwaukee Jewish Teen Philanthropy Board participants learning to express their Jewish values through philanthropy*
CREATING ISRAEL CONNECTIONS

We invest in programs that improve life in Israel and in programs that bring Israel to Milwaukee, to develop understanding between the people of both communities and to enhance Jewish identity.

- $30,000 to send young adults on Birthright trips
- 10,200 hot lunches at Branco Weiss High School in Sovev Kinneret, our partner region in Israel
- 3,500 Milwaukee participants in Israel cultural programs
- 600 children and teens engage with our Shin Shins (young Israel emissaries)
- 300 Milwaukee attendees at programs with Ron Dermer, Israel’s Ambassador to the U.S.

Milwaukee women celebrating a bat mitzvah during the Heart to Heart mission to Israel
PURSUING A JUST WORLD

A central Jewish value is *tikkun olam* (repair of the society in which we live). The Milwaukee Jewish Federation invests in our partner agencies and in our own programs and services, pursuing a just, compassionate and safe world for all people.

- $40,000 invested in educating students on campus about Israel and anti-Semitism
- 20,000+ individuals learned the lessons of the Holocaust
- $15,000 invested in promoting religious pluralism in Israel
- 400 individuals at the Greater Milwaukee hunger walk
- 40 anti-Semitic incidents addressed
COMMUNITY PLANNING

The Federation is unique among Jewish agencies in that we ask the big questions about our community and, when we find solutions, invest funds accordingly. This year we began to reap the benefits of our Education Task Force.

- $20,000 distributed for Jewish education innovation grants
- 918 unique visitors to our Jewish education website GoJewishMKE.com
- 621 followers of our Instagram account aimed at teens and young adults
- 539 hours of professional development for Jewish educators from synagogues, preschools and day schools
- 140 subsidies to encourage teens to attend any Jewish youth group overnight retreat
- 39 grants to help children attend Jewish overnight camp for the first time

Teens participating in the BBYO-Wisconsin Region 2018 Spring Regional Convention
The Milwaukee Jewish Federation’s Annual Campaign is the engine that drives many of the results described throughout this report. Our community depends on these very valuable dollars because they are unrestricted, allowing each organization to use the funds where they are needed most. We are grateful to our generous donors who help deliver these dollars each year. Our 2018 Annual Campaign represented the fourth consecutive increase in achievement.

- $6.35 million total campaign achievement
- $1.6 million raised by Women’s Philanthropy
- $950,000 contributed from endowed Annual Campaign gifts held at the Jewish Community Foundation
- 200 new donors
BUILDING OUR FINANCIAL FUTURE

JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The Jewish Community Foundation is the arm of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation focused on building a strong financial future through endowments and planned giving. The Foundation works hand-in-hand with individuals, families and Jewish agencies to help fulfill their charitable wishes. This work is already bearing fruit, as the Foundation makes thousands of grants each year. And, as the Foundation continues to grow, so will the strength of our Jewish community.

As of 6/30/18:

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CREATE A JEWISH LEGACY

In 2014 the Jewish Community Foundation launched Create a Jewish Legacy, an initiative to strengthen our financial future through after-lifetime gifts. The cumulative value of those future gifts has now reached $19.5 million. This accomplishment was a joint effort between our foundation and 15 partners including local synagogues, schools and other Jewish agencies. For meeting their goals, our partners received $418,500 in incentive grants through the generosity of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, Bader Philanthropies, the Clarice S. Turer Charitable Fund and Anonymous Funds of the Jewish Community Foundation.

Marlene Lauwasser and Jody Kaufman Loewenstein, Create a Jewish Legacy Chair
2017-18 Milwaukee Jewish Federation
SUPPORT FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Through our Annual Campaign and our Jewish Community Foundation, the Milwaukee Jewish Federation develops and distributes financial resources to support our community locally, nationally, in Israel and in more than 70 countries around the world.

Support by Impact Area*

- Human Services: 50%
- Education: 19%
- Culture: 17%
- Religion: 8%
- Other: 6%

$19,767,868

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
### Local Partner Agencies

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### Milwaukee Jewish Federation

| Milwaukee Jewish Federation                               | 2,234,484  | —          | 458,781    | 2,693,265  |

### Total

| Total                                                     | $6,142,050 | $10,989,136 | $2,636,682 | $19,767,868 |

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(a) In addition to external grants, generous donors in the Jewish Community Foundation distributed nearly $3.0M to satisfy campaign commitments and assist with operating costs and direct services (CJL, Jewish Museum Milwaukee, Israel Center, JCRC, HERC, and Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle). In total, over $13.9M of charitable distributions were made from JCF funds during 2017-18.

(b) Many Jewish community agencies house their endowments at the Jewish Community Foundation, and draws on those endowments are included here.

(c) Other support for agencies and MJF Direct Services includes the costs 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.
2017-18 LEADERSHIP

Board Chair  Andrea Schneider  
CEO/President  Hannah Rosenthal  
Secretary  Marci Taxman  
Treasurer  David Werner  
Vice Chairs  
  Barbara Glazer & Sara Hermanoff  Community Planning & Allocations  
  Eileen Graves  Women's Philanthropy  
  Lisa Hiller  Governance & Nominating  
  Ann Jacobs  Jewish Community Relations Council  
  Moshe Katz  Development  
  Greg Marcus  Jewish Community Foundation  
  Sharyl Paley  Israel & Overseas  
  Lauri Roth  2018 Annual Campaign

2017-2018 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Esther Ancel  Judy Coran  
Susan Angel Miller  Mark Goldstein  
Brent Arnold  Betsy Green  
Daniel Bader  Marlene Lauwasser  
Nancy Kennedy Barnett  Joan Lubar  
Mark Brickman  Mitch Moser  
Allan J. Carneol  Michael Rosenberg  
Stephen L. Chernof  Yonina Schlussel  
David M. Cohn  Susan Lubar Solvang
2017-18 COMMITTEES

2018 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN
Lauri Roth - Annual Campaign Chair
Judy Coran - Women’s Campaign Chair

COALITION FOR JEWISH LEARNING
Coordinates community-wide educational initiatives
Roger Carp - Chair
Penny Wynn - Day School Grant Allocation

COMMUNITY PLANNING & ALLOCATIONS
Monitors partner agencies, recommends Annual Campaign allocations
Barbara Glazer & Sara Hermanoff - Chairs
Louise Jesse & Debbie Kasle - Agency Review Council

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Manages investments & provides financial oversight
David Werner - Chair
Andrew Komisar - Audit
Laurence Newman - Investments
David Werner - Fiscal Stewardship

ISRAEL & OVERSEAS
Connects Jews in Milwaukee, Israel, and Overseas
Sharyl Paley - Chair
Brent Arnold - Kesselman Scholarship
Phina Goldfarb - Partnership2Gether
Laura Graupe & Ari Domnitz - Yom HaAtzmaut
Joan Kazan & Bobbi Rector - Yom HaZikaron

JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
Advises and oversees Foundation’s policies, fund development, investments and distributions
Greg Marcus - Chair
Allan J. Carneol - Scholarships
Jody Kaufman Loewenstein - Create a Jewish Legacy
Greg Marcus - Endowments
Laurence Newman - Investments

JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS COUNCIL
Represents the Jewish community in public affairs
Ann Jacobs - Chair
Laura Emir - Social Justice/Domestic Policy
Cynthia Herber - Anti-Semitism/Constitutional Law
Jill Plavnick - Interfaith Relations

JEWISH MUSEUM MILWAUKEE
Preserves and presents Jewish history and culture
Anneliese Dickman - Chair
Executive Committee
Steve Becker Suzy Ettinger
Lori Craig Neena Florsheim
Penny Deshur Marianne Lubar
Noah Domnitz

NATHAN AND ESTHER PELZ
HOLOCAUST EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER
Teaches the lessons of the Holocaust
Arleen Peltz - Chair
Ronna Bromberg Pachefsky and Becky Komisar - Community Programs
Betty Chrustowski and Bruce Peckerman - Development
Jodi Habush Sinykin and Monica Olague-Marchan - Education

WOMEN’S PHILANTHROPY
Educates and engages women in philanthropy
Eileen Graves - Chair
BUSINESS SERVICES
Tom Lindow - CFO/COO
Michelle Brookshire - Senior Accountant
Pat Cornett - Accounting Director
Hannah Hazelberg - Receptionist
Mason Nowak - Accounting Assistant

Properties
Ari Friedman - Director of Security and Community Properties
David Atias - Maintenance
Joel Easterling - Maintenance
Mike Olson - Maintenance
Tommy Rice - Maintenance
Donald Vertcnik - Maintenance Manager

COMMUNICATIONS & COMMUNITY PLANNING
Stephanie Wagner - Chief Marketing & Planning Officer
Tela Bissett - Executive Assistant / Chronicle Subscription Coordinator

Marketing
Jeff Jones - Marketing & Communications Director
Barbara Budish - Senior Graphic Designer
Melissa Taylor - Digital Media Specialist

The Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle
Rob Golub - Editor
Amy Butterfield* - Graphic Designer
Jane Dillon - Sales Representative

FINANCIAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
Caren Goldberg - MJF Chief Development Officer and Executive Director of the Jewish Community Foundation
Sowa Unora - Executive Assistant
Lauren Berger - Young Leadership Division Director
Amy Blumenthal* - Director of Women’s Philanthropy

Dustin Klein - Senior Development Associate
Jordan Primakow - Director of Philanthropic Services
Shelly M. Sampon - Campaign Director
Jen Vettrus - Senior Endowment Associate

Emily Barker - Administrative Assistant
Leslie Burden - Senior Development Administrative Assistant
Ashleigh Lund - Events Manager

OUTREACH
Rabbi Hannah Wallick - VP Outreach, Israel & Overseas
Anna Goldstein - Outreach and Teen Philanthropy Coordinator
Allison Hayden - Administrative Assistant

Israel Center
Omri Bitan - P2G Shin Shin
Pnina Ezra - Israel Campus Fellow
Amit Glass - P2G Shin Shin
Susie Rosengarten* - P2G Coordinator
Keren Weisshaus - Shlichah

Jewish Museum Milwaukee
Patti Sherman-Cisler - Executive Director
Molly Dubin - Curator
Ellie Gettinger - Education Director
Jay Hyland - Archives Director
Cassie Sacotte - Special Events & Programs Coordinator

Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center
Dr. Shay Pilnik - Executive Director
Kari Altman - Outreach & Public Relations Coordinator
Brittany Hager McNeely - Director of Education and Engagement
Dr. Dan Haumschild* - Holocaust Education Fellow
Mary Murphy* - Educator
Judy O’Hara* - Administrative Coordinator
Sara Sillars* - Educator

Hannah Rosenthal - CEO/President
Cynthia Jansen - Executive Assistant

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My daughter Valeriya and I live in the Black Sea port city of Odessa in my mother’s apartment. We left our home in Ukraine because of domestic violence and the war. Our life is not easy, and the winter is the worst because of the cold. Valeriya and I share a sofa at night, and our corner of the room is insulated with a carpet. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) helps us with coal for heating and winter boots. They also assist us with food, medical help and school supplies. JDC and the Jewish community make sure I’m not alone. Now I’m going to school to become a nurse’s assistant. I feel like I can see a future for us.

— Marianna Sarabun
Improving Quality of Life

Just like all my siblings, I went to Yeshiva Elementary School. Later, I volunteered for two years in the library putting away books, helping students check out books and reading to them. I am part of the YES community as are my family, neighbors and people I daven with at shul.

I also found a community at Ovation Communities. At the Jewish Home I help with ceramics and bingo. At the Adult Day Center I help lead exercise groups and games like bowling. I also serve and clean up lunch. It’s my favorite place to volunteer because I am friends with the participants, the staff, the residents and even the security guards. We miss each other when I’m not there. Being here … this is my thing.

— Shira Miller (left)