



MILWAUKEE
JEWISH FEDERATION



Forward Together

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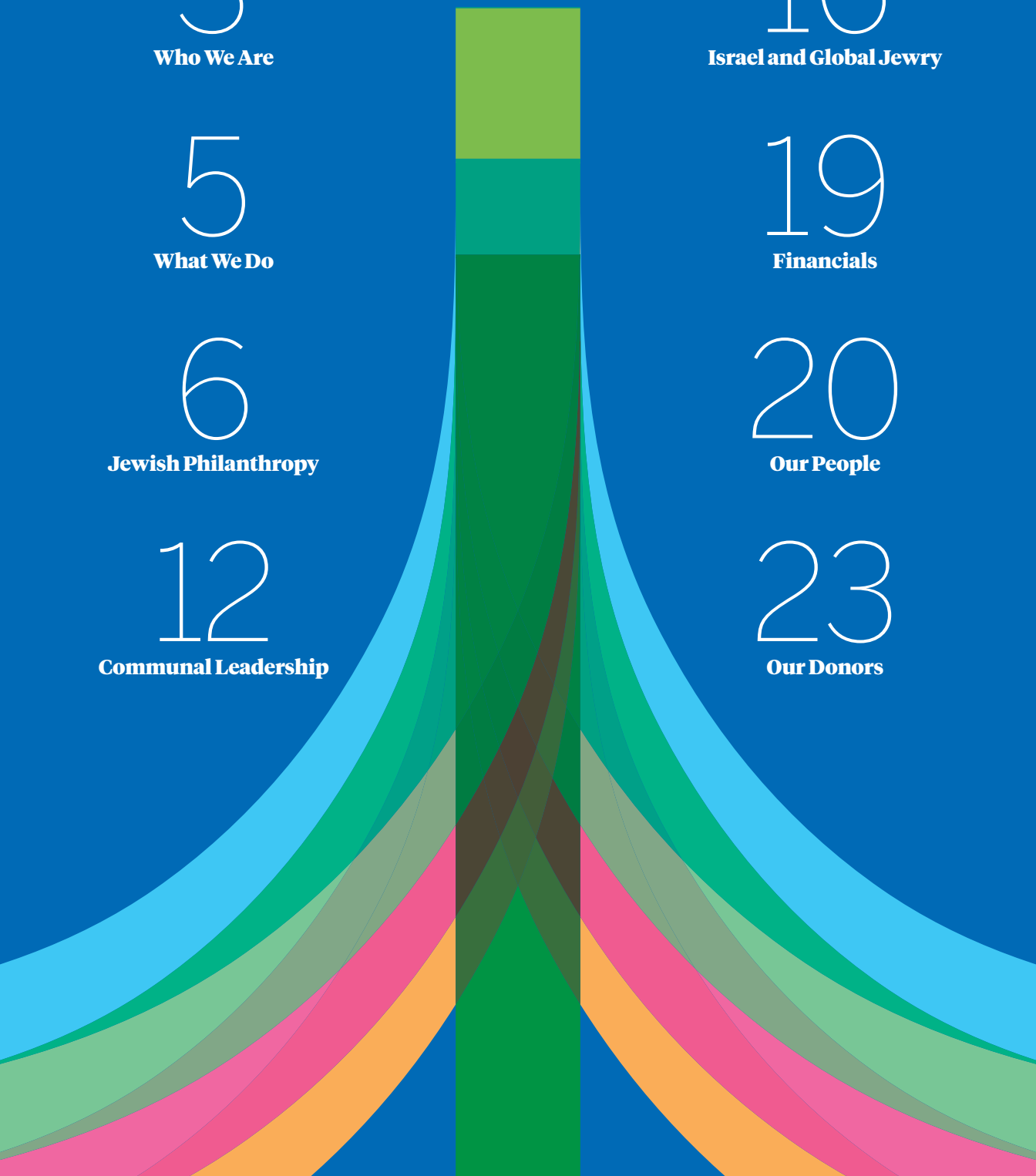
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**All of Israel is
responsible for
one another.**

**Kol Yisrael arevim
zeh lazeh.**

**כל ישראל
ערבין זה לזה**

We have shown remarkable, and at times even miraculous, resilience by moving forward together, as one people, no matter the challenge.

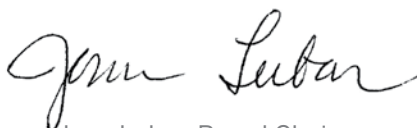
The late Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks said, “We are as great as the challenges we have the courage to undertake.” In 2021 our community showed great courage by moving forward together during a time when every individual and every Jewish organization was affected by the pandemic.

As of writing this report, we continue to have unanswerable questions: How long will the pandemic last? How will it continue to evolve? How long will the known impacts on our people and our institutions persist? And what are the impacts we’re not even aware of yet?

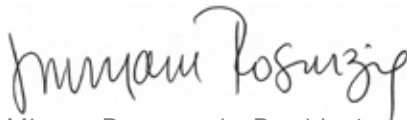
We will continue to shepherd our community through the pandemic and the transition to post-pandemic Jewish life. We will succeed in our mission of caring for the needs of the Jewish people and building a vibrant Jewish future in Milwaukee, in Israel and around the world.

This Annual Report is a tribute to the Milwaukee Jewish community — including our exceptional volunteers, leaders and donors — who have empowered us to do extraordinary work during extraordinary times. Forward... together.

With gratitude,



Joan Lubar, Board Chair



Miryam Rosenzweig, President and CEO

On the cover: Deb, Logan and Ben. Deb is the Executive Director of Hillel Milwaukee. Logan attends Gan Ami Early Childhood Education at the Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center.



Families celebrate
Yom HaAtzmaut with
the annual Walk for
Israel in downtown
Milwaukee.

Who We Are

Decade after decade, over centuries and millennia, the Jewish people have relied on each other during challenging and uncertain times. The Milwaukee Jewish Federation represents a modern-day communal response to the needs of our people. In 2020-2021, our whole community needed us; all of the people and all of the institutions were affected by the pandemic. **Thanks to our extraordinary donors and volunteers, we were able to deliver on our mission of caring for the needs of the entire Jewish community.**

PARTNER AGENCIES

Bader Hillel Academy
BBYO-Wisconsin Region
Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish
Community Center
Hillel Foundation at UW-Madison
Hillel Milwaukee
Jewish Beginnings Lubavitch Preschool
Jewish Family Services
Milwaukee Jewish Day School
Ovation Communities
Yeshiva Elementary School

NATIONAL PARTNER AGENCIES

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

INTERNATIONAL PARTNER AGENCIES

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
Jewish Agency for Israel
Taglit-Birthright Israel
World ORT

SYNAGOGUES SUPPORTED BY THE FUND FOR JEWISH MILWAUKEE*

Anshe S'fard Kehillat Torah
Chabad of Glendale
Chabad of Mequon
Chabad of Waukesha
Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid
Congregation Beth Jehudah
Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun
Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha
Congregation Shalom
Congregation Sinai

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORTED BY THE FUND FOR JEWISH MILWAUKEE*

Bader Hillel High
Best Camp
Camp Gan Israel
Friendship Circle of Wisconsin
Lubavitch of Wisconsin
Mequon Jewish Preschool
Milwaukee Jewish Free Loan Association
The Shul
Torah Academy of Milwaukee
Wisconsin Institute for Torah Study
Wisconsin Jewish Conference

FEDERATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Annual Campaign
Coalition for Jewish Learning
Community Planning
Israel Center
Jewish Community Foundation
Jewish Community Relations Council
Jewish Museum Milwaukee
Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust
Education Resource Center
NextGen
Outreach and Engagement
Security
Teen Philanthropy
Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle
Women's Philanthropy

COMMUNITY PROPERTIES

Evan and Marion Helfaer Community
Service Building
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

*From March 2020 through December 2021.



"When my husband, Michael, and I started our own family, we came to appreciate on a personal level so many of the institutions that MJF supports. MJF is crucial to the Milwaukee Jewish Day School, which our children attended, and the Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center, where we spent a lot of time as a young family singing and swimming and playing.

When COVID happened, Michael and I saw how MJF stepped up to play a major role in maintaining our essential institutions, including our synagogues and many others, that had to adjust daily activities to keep people healthy and connected. We increased our MJF donation during this special campaign to do everything that we can to support MJF's important work in our community. We feel fortunate and honored to be able to do so."

Sharon Grinker

Milwaukee Jewish
Day School
celebrates Israel
Independence Day.



What We Do

Our mission is to care for the needs of the Jewish people and build a vibrant Jewish future in Milwaukee, in Israel and around the world. We have three areas of responsibility:

Center for Jewish Philanthropy: Meeting our community's financial needs today, securing our financial future, helping donors meet their philanthropic goals, and growing new philanthropists for today and tomorrow.

Communal Leadership: Identifying and meeting current and emerging needs in Jewish Milwaukee and across the state.

Israel and Global Jewry: Fulfilling our mandate to care for all of our people, everywhere they live.

JEWISH PHILANTHROPY

Annual Campaign
Supplemental Giving
Endowment Funds and
Legacy Giving
Donor Advised Funds
Corporate Support

PHILANTHROPIC ENGAGEMENT

Women's Philanthropy
NextGen
Professional Affinity Groups
Teen Philanthropy

COMMUNAL LEADERSHIP

Crisis Management
Community Security
Community Planning and
Allocations
Community Relations
Jewish Education
Holocaust Education
Combating Antisemitism
Leadership Development
Community Properties
Outreach and Engagement
Advocacy in Wisconsin

ISRAEL AND GLOBAL JEWRY

Health and Well-Being of
Global Jewry
Crisis Response
Jewish Education and
Engagement
Travel Experiences
Olim/Refugees
Connections to Israel



Jewish Philanthropy

Meeting financial needs today and tomorrow through personal stewardship of philanthropic funds

We scrutinize how we invest our donors' dollars — from monitoring the impact of allocations to providing financial oversight of our partner agencies. Last year we helped secure over \$33 million in public funds for our local Jewish community. Every public dollar secured allows us to redirect a philanthropic dollar to another critical need.

\$30 million in Paycheck Protection Funds from the federal government for local Jewish organizations and businesses

\$2 million in FEMA grants for security

Nearly \$1 million in USDA funds to provide kosher food for children



TOTAL COMMUNITY
DOLLARS RAISED
\$9.4 million

2021
ANNUAL CAMPAIGN
DOLLARS RAISED
\$7.2 million

2021
THE FUND FOR JEWISH
MKE DOLLARS RAISED
\$2.2 million

ANNUAL
CAMPAIGN DOLLAR
INCREASE FROM 2020
+\$700,000

INCREASED
2021 VS. 2020
+60%



"I came to the United States as a refugee from Kiev and my family personally benefited from the Milwaukee Jewish Federation's resettlement program. **I feel it's my obligation to give back.**

I've been a Lion of Judah, giving \$5,000, for many years. For our 25th anniversary, my husband, Bruce, and I decided to create a Lion of Judah endowment. With a gift of \$100,000, we're continuing my support of the Annual Campaign gift well into the future.

I am a mother and a grandmother. **I would like the world to be a better place for future generations.** It's my honor to do that, and I'm grateful to be in a position to give this kind of gift."

Tanya Arbit

Lion of Judah

0 GIFTS
2020
%

TOTAL
NUMBER
DONOR INCREASE
+13%

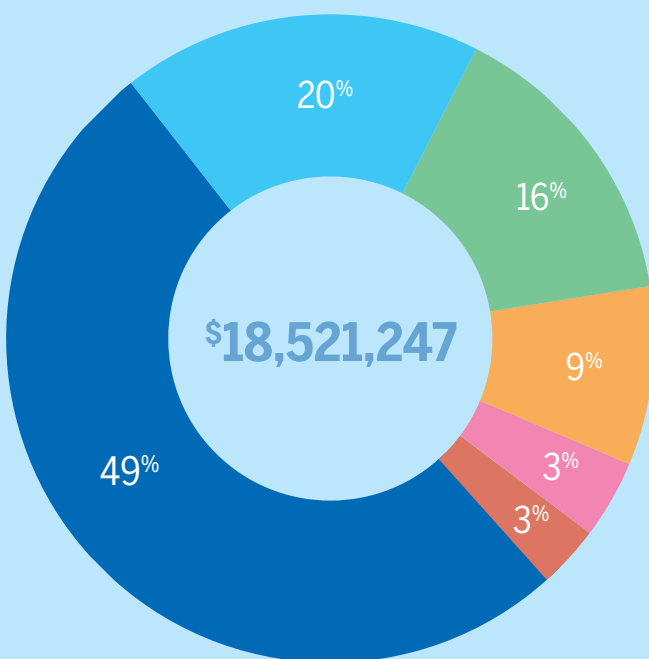
81%
OF GIFTS
INCREASED AMONG
NEXTGEN

INCREASE IN ASSETS
\$42 million (18%)

2021
ANNUAL
CAMPAIGN
FUNDS FROM
ENDOWMENTS
16%

2020-21 Support for Our Community*

The Milwaukee Jewish Federation develops and distributes financial resources through our Annual Campaign, The Fund for Jewish Milwaukee, the Jewish Community Foundation, and other sources. In 2020-2021 we distributed more than \$18.5 million in support for our community. We raised a total of \$9.4 million in annual giving including \$7.2 million through our Annual Campaign and \$2.2 million through The Fund for Jewish Milwaukee.

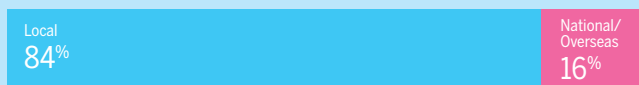


Support by Impact Area

- Human Services: social services, hunger
- Education: universities, Jewish day schools, yeshivas/seminaries
- Culture: Jewish camp, Hillel, Chabad, performing and visual arts, museums
- Synagogues: synagogues and national religious associations
- Health: Hospitals, medical research, national health associations
- Other: Environment, animal welfare, social action



Jewish and Secular Recipient Organizations*



Local and National/Overseas Recipients*

*Includes funds from our Annual Campaign, Jewish Community Foundation and The Fund for Jewish Milwaukee.

Annual Campaign

The Milwaukee Jewish Federation's Annual Campaign is built each year by thousands of dedicated donors and volunteers. It's these dollars that drive many of the results described throughout this report. These are especially valuable dollars because most are unrestricted, allowing each organization to use the funds where they are needed most.

- \$7.2 million 2021 Annual Campaign dollars raised
- +\$700,000 Annual Campaign increase
- +13% increase in number of donors
- +60% of gifts increased
- +81% of gifts increased among NextGen

Endowed Gifts

More and more donors are endowing their gifts to the Annual Campaign. An endowment ensures that after a donor is gone, an Annual Campaign contribution will be made in their name every year forever. This year, 16% of our Annual Campaign came from endowed gifts.

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 desires.

As the Foundation continues to grow, so will the financial security of our Jewish community.

Funds

Over 510 Endowment Funds: An endowment is a fund that may support a charitable organization or cause in perpetuity. The JCF holds endowment funds for 35 agencies, schools, and synagogues.

Over 440 Donor Advised Funds: Donor advised funds enable donors to recommend grants based on their personal interests and charitable objectives.

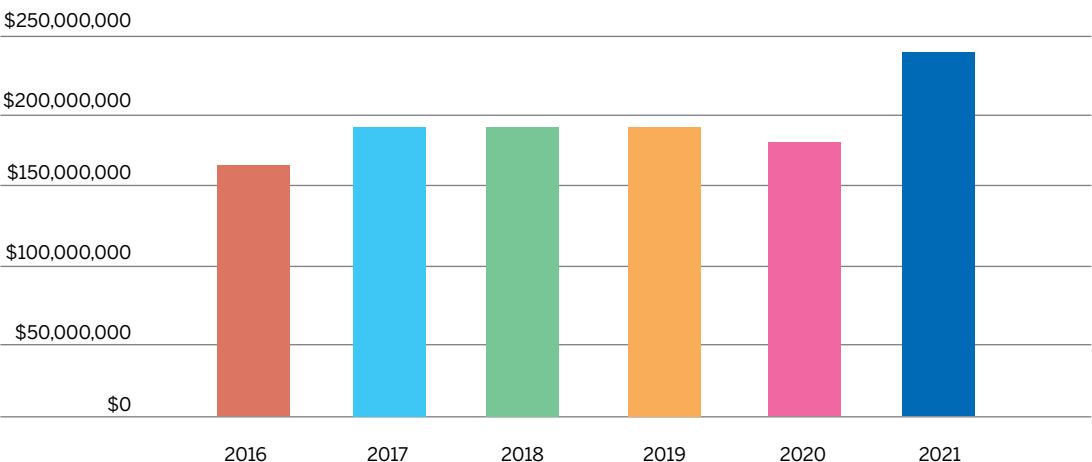
Over 600 Create a Jewish Legacy Donors: Create a Jewish Legacy is a program that encourages individuals and families to create legacy gifts providing permanent support to the organizations they care about.

Over 130 Book of Life Signers: The Book of Life is a collection of individual histories, hopes and dreams of people from all walks of life who have made commitments, either during their lifetimes or through their wills, to establish an endowment or make a bequest to the Jewish community of Milwaukee.

Total Assets

- \$233,447,123 as of June 30, 2021
- \$42 million (18%) increase in assets
- \$14,417,567 contributed to the Foundation
- \$10,034,210 distributed in 3,532 grants to 1,024 charities

Jewish Community Foundation Assets



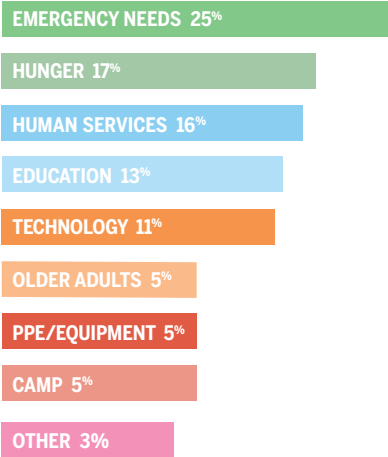
The Fund for Jewish Milwaukee

At the start of the pandemic, we established The Fund for Jewish Milwaukee to address pandemic-related needs for our entire local Jewish community.

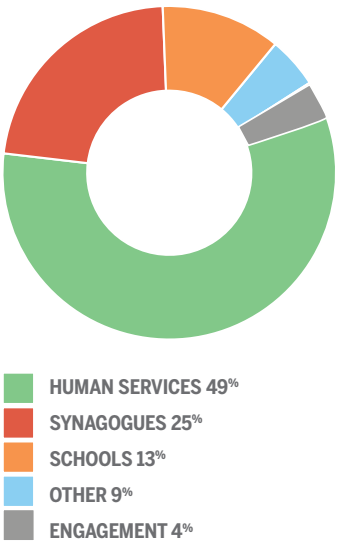
The following organizations received grants from The Fund for Jewish Milwaukee. We greatly expanded the reach of our donors' dollars beyond the agencies that typically receive funds from our Annual Campaign. In addition to grants, The Fund also paid for training and consultation services for leadership at Jewish organizations, a tax professional to help Jewish organizations secure federal funds, and other efforts to maximize community resources.

- Anshe S'fard Kehillat Torah
- Bader Hillel Academy
- Bader Hillel High
- BBYO Wisconsin Region
- Best Camp
- Camp Gan Israel
- Chabad of Glendale
- Chabad of Mequon
- Chabad of Waukesha
- Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid
- Congregation Beth Jehudah
- Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun
- Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha
- Congregation Shalom
- Congregation Sinai
- Friendship Circle of Wisconsin
- Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center
- Hillel Foundation at UW-Madison
- Hillel Milwaukee
- Jewish Beginnings Lubavitch Preschool
- Jewish Family Services
- Lubavitch of Wisconsin
- Mequon Jewish Preschool
- Milwaukee Jewish Day School
- Milwaukee Jewish Free Loan Association
- Ovation Communities
- The Shul
- Torah Academy of Milwaukee
- Wisconsin Institute for Torah Study
- Wisconsin Jewish Conference
- Yeshiva Elementary School

Impact Areas



Type of Organization





"Both my mother and father and both sets of grandparents were incredible role models, giving both their time and financial resources to help those less fortunate. They taught me the importance of supporting the local, national, and worldwide Jewish communities, and most critically Israel.

Several years ago my wife, Kari, and I significantly increased our Annual Campaign gift. The challenges presented by the pandemic inspired us to modestly increase our gift this past year, and **we are hopeful that those with the means to do so will dig a little deeper and support Jewish causes even more.** The Jewish community needs us to do so.

I wake up every day grateful for the blessings that my family and I have been given. Let's collectively ensure that others in the community share in our good fortune. Give generously. You won't regret it."

Kurt Janavitz

MJF Board Member

College students receive campus support from Hillel Foundation at UW-Madison.

Communal Leadership

During good times and challenging times, we bring people together to identify and address the most critical issues facing our community. In 2020-2021 this meant providing direct assistance to individuals in need, investing in the resilience of our Jewish institutions, adapting and nourishing Jewish life in Wisconsin and abroad, and continuing to combat antisemitism. Much of our work is delivered in collaboration with local partner agencies. See a full list on page 2.

Feeding Families

Our research indicated that food insecurity was the greatest need during the first year of the pandemic. We brought together a network of partners that, together, helped address this issue:

Provided well over 100 tons of kosher food to children across Wisconsin through a USDA funded program and Bader Hillel Academy

Delivered groceries and other essentials through Jewish Family Services to older adults and individuals with disabilities

Provided \$13,000 in gift cards for kosher food to families who could not put food on the table during the High Holidays

Supporting Older Adults

Older adults often suffer from feelings of loneliness and isolation, which was made far worse during the pandemic. We brought together the Jewish organizations that work with older adults to create a network of support:

Created a collaboration between Jewish Family Services and Women's Philanthropy to recruit and train volunteers who made wellness calls to hundreds of isolated seniors – just to check in and to refer them to services if needed

Connected Ovation Communities with the Harry & Rose Samson Family JCC to provide virtual brain health programs focused on cognitive and physical exercise



Mental Health

Suicidal ideation and suicide attempts increased during the pandemic. Federation responded:

Helped train hundreds of individuals on suicide prevention through Friendship Circle

Provided additional access to mental health services for children at a time when the most natural things—playing with a friend or going to the grocery store—could be dangerous

Helped provide vocational training for adults with developmental disabilities, enabling them to find meaning through work and social connections

Safeguarding the Community

Federation has taken responsibility for the safety and physical security of our Jewish community:

Helped raise over \$2.1 million in FEMA security funds for local Jewish organizations and synagogues

Vaccinated 900 individuals—when vaccines were hard to get—at six vaccination clinics in partnership with the Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center

Responded to security crises including a credible security threat on a local synagogue via the dark web and a shooting near a Jewish day school

Distributed security grants to enable all local synagogues to hire professional security guards

Performed security checks on Jewish cemeteries and closed Jewish buildings during the pandemic to prevent vandalism and other damage

Combating Antisemitism

Antisemitism is growing at a frightening rate in Wisconsin. The number of incidents reported to and corroborated by our Jewish Community Relations Council **rose by 430% since 2015**. We have helped address this crisis in many ways:

Our Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center, Jewish Community Relations Council, and Wisconsin



Jewish Conference **helped pass a law mandating Holocaust education in middle and high schools**. HERC, which reached over 45,000 students and adults last year, will serve as a primary resource for Holocaust education for teachers in Wisconsin and beyond.

Jewish Museum Milwaukee educates the Jewish and greater communities about the Holocaust through its permanent exhibit, special exhibits, tours, and more. **Last year the museum reached 30,000 visitors.**

Our security team and JCRC helped Beth Hillel Temple in Kenosha deal with the property, security, media, and interfaith community issues related to antisemitic vandalism.



"If only we were able to keep our Annual Campaign allocation the same as other years — Dayenu.

If only we were able to get additional funds to be directed at programs that help our entire community — Dayenu.

If only we were able to get additional funds that were at our discretion to help where it is most needed — Dayenu.

If only we were able to have a partner that stands by our side and also takes the lead during turbulent times — Dayenu.

It is the sum of all of these things that make us see a community of abundance and blessings! Thank you for it all — the financial support, the emotional support, the communal support and the vision to move all of us forward."

Mark Shapiro

President and CEO,
Harry & Rose Samson Family
Jewish Community Center

Creating Connections

The pandemic separated many people from Jewish life at a time when they needed connections most. We helped by funding essential projects:

Enabled 6 synagogues to purchase technology for remote and hybrid worship and study

Provided tents to synagogues and schools for safer, outdoor activities

Distributed over 100,000 copies of the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle, the only connection to Jewish life for many across Wisconsin

Helped dozens of young adults find connection to Jewish life on their own terms, often for the first time since childhood, through NextGen and Moishe House

Trained 130 Jewish educators through our Coalition for Jewish Learning in how to teach effectively during the pandemic

Israel and Global Jewry

Our work in Israel and in 70 other countries around the world became even more critical as already-vulnerable populations became increasingly challenged last year. Our partners, Jewish Agency for Israel and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee provided services on behalf of the Milwaukee Jewish community.

Serving Vulnerable Populations

As in Milwaukee, older adults suffered from isolation, more Jewish families fell into economic distress, and Jewish organizations struggled to provide their services safely.

80 million items of PPE including masks and sanitizers to protect clients and home healthcare workers around the world

123,000 calls to quarantined older adults in the former Soviet Union

80,000 elderly and disabled individuals received personal care

9,000 children and families received financial aid for food and other basic needs

9,000 hot lunches for teens at risk in Sovev Kinneret, our Partnership2Gether region in Israel

Creating Connections Across Continents

Despite the pandemic our Israel Center continued our work to create personal connections between Israel and Jews around the world including right here in Milwaukee.

4 cultural emissaries served as human bridges between Milwaukee and Israel

Experts from Wisconsin and Israel trained 500 people on caring for children with special needs

12,625 teens and young adults from around the world experienced Israel in person

21,817 olim (immigrants) made Israel their home during a pandemic with our support.



Community Shaliach Uria Roth, his wife, and their three children serve as a human bridge between Milwaukee and Israel, along with two Shin Shins (young Israel emissaries) and an Israel Campus Fellow at Hillel Milwaukee.





Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers signs the Holocaust Education Bill into law in the atrium of the Helfaer Community Service Building.



Rabbi Levi Stein
Executive Director,
Friendship Circle of Wisconsin

"The pandemic has been especially hard on children and adults with special needs. I'm grateful to the Milwaukee Jewish Federation for supporting two essential programs at Friendship Circle that are literally saving lives.

We received a grant from The Fund for Jewish MKE for vocational training for adults with developmental disabilities. This grant saved one young man's life. Feeling very isolated, he tried to take his own life early in the pandemic when visitors were no longer allowed into his group home. We were able to begin training him at our bakery because of Federation funding. He said the program saved his life because he has a purpose and is surrounded by people who care about him.

The other program is suicide prevention training. We know that at least one life is saved within three months of a training. The Federation has done a great job of looking at how to support our entire community during the pandemic."

2020-21 SUMMARY OF SUPPORT

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

	Annual Campaign Allocation	Jewish Community Foundation Grants ^(a) ^(b)	The Fund for Jewish Milwaukee ^(c)	Total
Local Partner Agencies				
Bader Hillel Academy	\$ 221,179	\$ 223,526	\$ 7,500	\$ 452,205
BBYO – Wisconsin Region	69,636	19,808	5,350	94,794
Jewish Beginnings	94,553	32,545	5,100	132,198
Harry and Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center	994,560	1,048,779	476,008	2,519,347
Hillel Foundation – University of Wisconsin (Madison)	57,695	129,830	8,100	195,625
Hillel Milwaukee	109,259	142,300	15,550	267,109
Interfaith Conference of Greater Milwaukee	10,680	2,700	-	13,380
Jewish Family Services	505,149	494,848	132,350	1,132,347
Milwaukee Jewish Day School	507,021	664,485	7,650	1,179,156
Ovation Communities	21,046	388,787	71,500	481,333
Yeshiva Elementary School	107,023	213,365	7,500	327,888
Community-wide security	77,570	-	-	77,570
<i>Local Partner Agencies</i>	2,775,371	3,360,973	736,608	6,872,952
Other Local Agencies				
Local Jewish Agencies	-	1,843,103	264,370	2,107,473
Local Secular Agencies	-	2,242,622	-	2,242,622
<i>Other Local Agencies</i>	-	4,085,725	264,370	4,350,095
National and Overseas Agencies				
Jewish Federations of North America	223,467	17,100	-	240,567
National Secular Agencies	-	1,236,916	-	1,236,916
Other National Jewish Agencies	21,808	1,187,414	-	1,209,221
Israel Center of MJF ^(d)	487,805	-	-	487,805
Overseas Agencies	1,173,315	146,083	-	1,319,398
<i>National and Overseas Agencies</i>	1,906,395	2,587,513	-	4,493,907
Milwaukee Jewish Federation				
Operations	1,522,431	-	-	1,522,431
Coalition for Jewish Learning	162,634	-	-	162,634
Jewish Museum Milwaukee	79,478	-	3,880	83,358
Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center	26,953	-	-	26,953
Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle	26,738	-	-	26,738
<i>Milwaukee Jewish Federation</i>	1,818,234	-	3,880	1,822,114
Subtotal	6,500,000	10,034,211	1,004,858	17,539,068
Other Support ^(e)				982,179
Total				\$ 18,521,247

^(a) Donors at the Jewish Community Foundation distributed \$3.3M to satisfy Annual Campaign commitments. Including transfers to Federation for campaign, operating costs and direct services (see list on page 2), \$15.7M of charitable distributions were made from JCF funds during 2020-21. ^(b) Many Jewish community agencies house their endowments at JCF. Draws on endowments are included here. ^(c) The Fund for Jewish Milwaukee supports needs related to the pandemic. Some of the funds are donor directed, and others are distributed through the Federation's community planning process. ^(d) Israel Center of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation includes Shlichut, Israel Fellow, Israeli cultural activities, Partnership2Gether, and more. ^(e) Other support includes the interest costs on bond-financed properties occupied by community agencies.

Our People

2020-2021 LEADERSHIP

Moshe Katz
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Kurt Janavitz
Secretary

Esther Ancel
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Community Planning and Allocations

Lisa Hiller
Governance and Nominating

Pnina Goldfarb
Israel and Overseas

Greg Marcus
Jewish Community Foundation

Brian Schupper
Jewish Community Relations Council

Sharyl Paley
Women's Philanthropy

2020-2021 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Betsy Green
Judy Segall Guten
Marlene Lauwasser
David Lubar
Steve Richman
Allen Samson*
Andrea Schneider

Thank you to the exceptional volunteers who led us through the challenges of the past year

2020-2021 COMMITTEES

Annual Campaign

Raises funds annually to support Jews in 70 countries around the world

Judy Coran, Annual Campaign Chair
Cheryl Moser, Women's Philanthropy Campaign Chair

Coalition for Jewish Learning

Coordinates community-wide education initiatives

Molly Beth Kranitz, Chair

Community Planning & Allocations

Identifies community needs, plans solutions, allocates funds

Sara Hermanoff, Community Planning & Allocations Chair
Betsy Rosenblum and Carrie Steinberger, Agency Review Council Chairs

Finance Committee

Manages investments and provides financial oversight

Esther Ancel, Chair
Laurance Newman, Investments
David Werner, Fiscal Stewards
Ryan O'Desky, Audit

Governance and Nominating

Oversees governance, nominations and lay leadership

Lisa Hiller, Chair

Israel & Overseas

Connects Jews in Milwaukee, Israel and Overseas

Pnina Goldfarb, Chair
Brent Arnold, Kesselman Scholarship
Lori Salinsky and Jennifer Saber, Partnership2Gether
Bobbi Rector and Peter Klein, Yom HaZikaron

Jewish Community Foundation

Advises and oversees Foundation policies, fund development, investments and distributions

Greg Marcus, Chair
Allan Carneol, Scholarships
Greg Marcus, Endowments
Laurance Newman, Investments

Jewish Community Relations Council

Represents the Jewish community in public affairs and countering antisemitism

Brian Schupper, Chair
Laura Emir, Social Justice/Domestic Policy
Jill Plavnick, Antisemitism/Constitutional Law

Jewish Museum Milwaukee

Preserves and presents Jewish history and culture

Anneliese Dickman, Chair
Executive Committee: Jane Chernof, Penny Deshur, Suzy Ettinger, Linda Frank, Neena Florsheim, Avrum Lank, Marianne Lubar and Marjorie Margolies

Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center

Teaches the lessons of the Holocaust

Mark Miller, Chair
Executive Committee: William Appel, Rachel Baum, Betty Chrustowski, Bev Greenberg, Bruce Peckerman, Harry Pelz, Arleen Peltz, Joe Peltz and Rick Rocamora

Women's Philanthropy

Educating and engaging women in philanthropy

Sharyl Paley, President
Cheryl Moser, Women's Philanthropy Campaign Chair

*of blessed memory

Our People

CURRENT STAFF

EXECUTIVE

Miryam Rosenzweig, President and CEO
Shimon G. Levy, Chief Operating Officer
Emily Barker, Executive Assistant

BUSINESS SERVICES

Tom Oechler, Chief Financial Officer
Ari Friedman, Director of Security and
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