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2024/2025 ANNUAL REPORT



MILWAUKEE
JEWISH FEDERATION

Today.
Tomorrow.
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Dear friends

The impact we make is real. This past year, your generosity and commitment enabled the Milwaukee Jewish Federation and its partners to transform lives, strengthen community, and ensure a vibrant Jewish future.

Together, we stood united in moments that mattered most. We responded swiftly to urgent needs—locally, nationally, and globally—providing vital resources to families, seniors, and vulnerable populations. Through our strong partnerships, we extended care beyond Milwaukee's borders, bringing relief and hope to Jews in Israel and around the world.

Here at home, we strengthened Jewish education by supporting schools, synagogues, and youth programs that nurture the next generation. We expanded opportunities for Jewish learning and connection, inspiring thousands to deepen their engagement with heritage, culture, and tradition. Our investments in leadership development and advocacy empowered voices that champion Jewish values and defend against antisemitism in schools, on campuses, and in the public square.

This was also a year of resilience. In the face of rising antisemitism, our Federation provided support for security resources, training, and advocacy to protect our community and ensure that Jewish life in Milwaukee continues to thrive openly, proudly and safely. Together, we demonstrated that our response to hate is strength, unity, and an unwavering commitment to our future.

Equally inspiring has been our community's dedication to caring for one another. Through our investment in social services, mental health resources, and outreach programs, we helped those facing challenges while creating space for every individual to feel valued and connected.

None of this would be possible without you—our partners, donors, and friends—your generosity fuels this vital work. Thanks to your commitment, Milwaukee continues to be a place where Jewish life is not only sustained but celebrated, where caring is our instinct, and where strength is found in our unity.

With gratitude and determination, we look forward to another year of making a real impact—together—in caring for the needs of the Jewish people and building a vibrant Jewish future in Milwaukee, Israel and around the world.

With appreciation,

Judy Coran
Board Chair

Miryam Rosenzweig
President and CEO



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OUR NETWORK OF PARTNERS

The Milwaukee Jewish Federation changes lives, right next door and around the world, through our network of partners and through our own direct services. Our core partners receive funds from our Annual Campaign and are listed here. In addition, we distribute funds to over 1,000 organizations through our Jewish Community Foundation.

ADDRESSING ANTISEMITISM AND SECURITY

- Jewish Community Relations Council*
- Jewish Council for Public Affairs
- Jewish Museum Milwaukee*
- Jewish Telegraphic Agency
- Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center*
- Secure Community Network (SCN)
- Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle*
- Wisconsin Jewish Security Network

CENTER FOR JEWISH PHILANTHROPY*

- Annual Campaign
- Corporate Giving Program
- Jewish Community Foundation
 - Donor Advised Funds
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 - Planned Giving
- Women’s Philanthropy

CONNECTING YOUNG PEOPLE TO JEWISH LIFE

- BBYO International
- BBYO-Wisconsin Region
- Birthright Israel
- Camp Interlaken JCC
- Hillel Foundation at UW-Madison
- Hillel Milwaukee
- JCC Rainbow Day Camp
- NextGen*

DELIVERING JEWISH EDUCATION TO OUR CHILDREN

- Bader Hillel Academy
- Coalition for Jewish Learning*
- Gan Ami Early Childhood Education
- Jewish Beginnings Lubavitch Preschool
- Milwaukee Jewish Day School
- Torah Academy of Milwaukee
- Yeshiva Elementary School

MEETING HUMAN SERVICE NEEDS

- American Jewish World Service
- Friendship Circle
- Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center
- HIAS/Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society
- Hillel International
- Jewish Community Centers Association
- Jewish Family Services
- National Coalition Supporting Eurasian Jewry
- Network of Jewish Human Services Agencies
- Ovation Communities

INVESTING IN ISRAEL AND GLOBAL JEWRY

- American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
- Birthright
- Israel Center*
- Jewish Agency for Israel
- Jewish Federations of North America
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* Programs of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation
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WE BUILD COMMUNITY

Every day, the Milwaukee Jewish Federation and our incredible network of partners work hand in hand to strengthen Jewish life here in Milwaukee, in Israel, and around the world. The stories that follow celebrate the many ways our community and partner agencies come together to care for one another, educate future generations, and ensure a vibrant Jewish future.

This is just the beginning. In future editions of the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle—as well as in the Milwaukee Jewish Federation’s newsletter and on social media—you’ll continue to find even more inspiring stories of our partners, donors, and volunteers. As one, we’ll continue to share their Jewish journeys, their generosity, and the impact they make every day.

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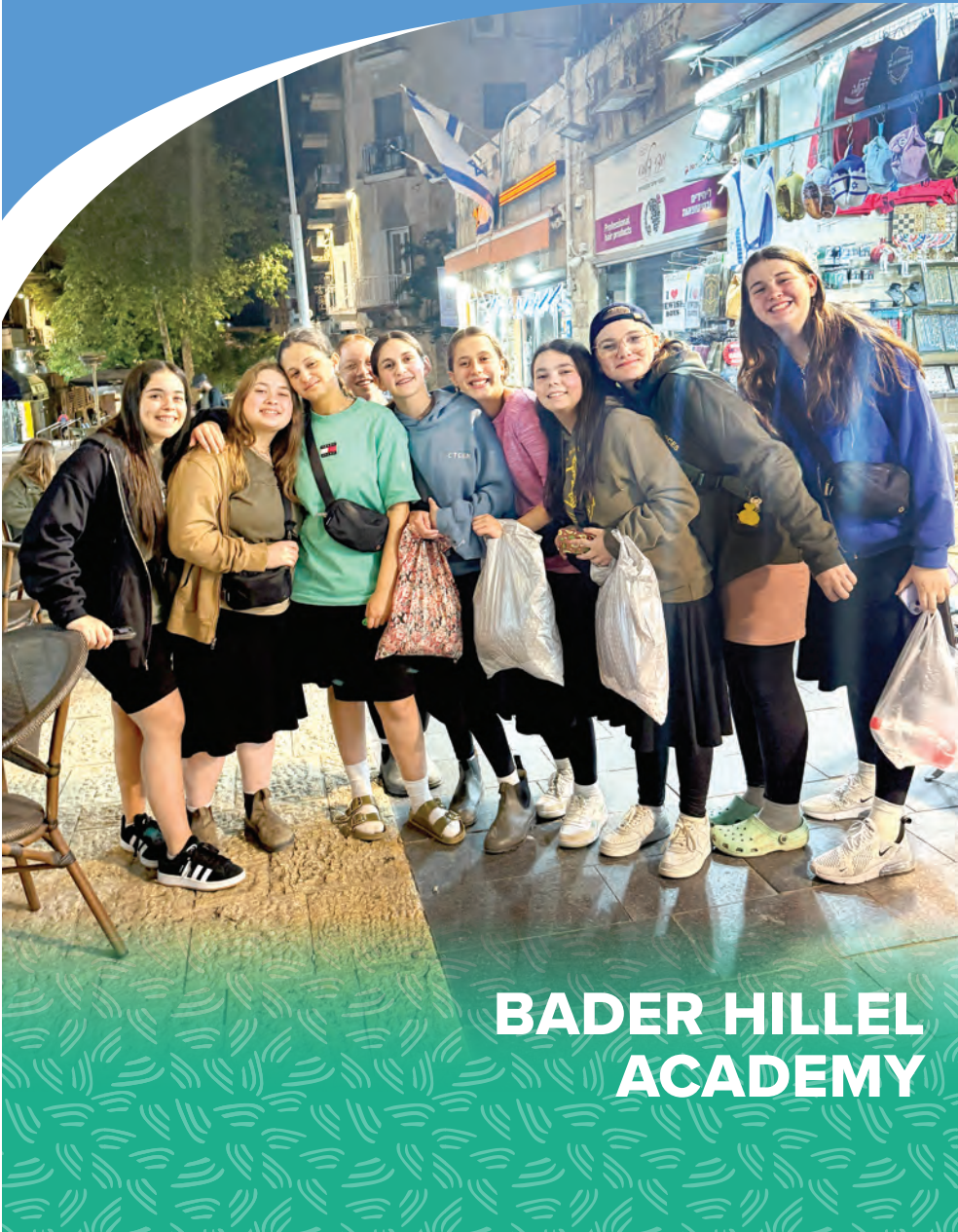
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Coming from a public school where she often felt isolated because of her Jewish identity, a new student who joined the 8th-grade class at Bader Hillel Academy faced both excitement and challenges: making new friends, adjusting to new routines, and immersing herself in Judaic studies that were completely new to her.

The class she entered was close-knit, with friendships built over years, but the girls opened their hearts and their circle. They reached out with kindness, invited her to sit beside them, helped her study, and made space for her to feel like she belonged. By graduation, she stood on stage — confident, joyful, and proud — sharing in her speech how much the experience had transformed her. She spoke of the warmth that welcomed her, the friendships that supported her, and the pride she now felt in her Jewish identity.

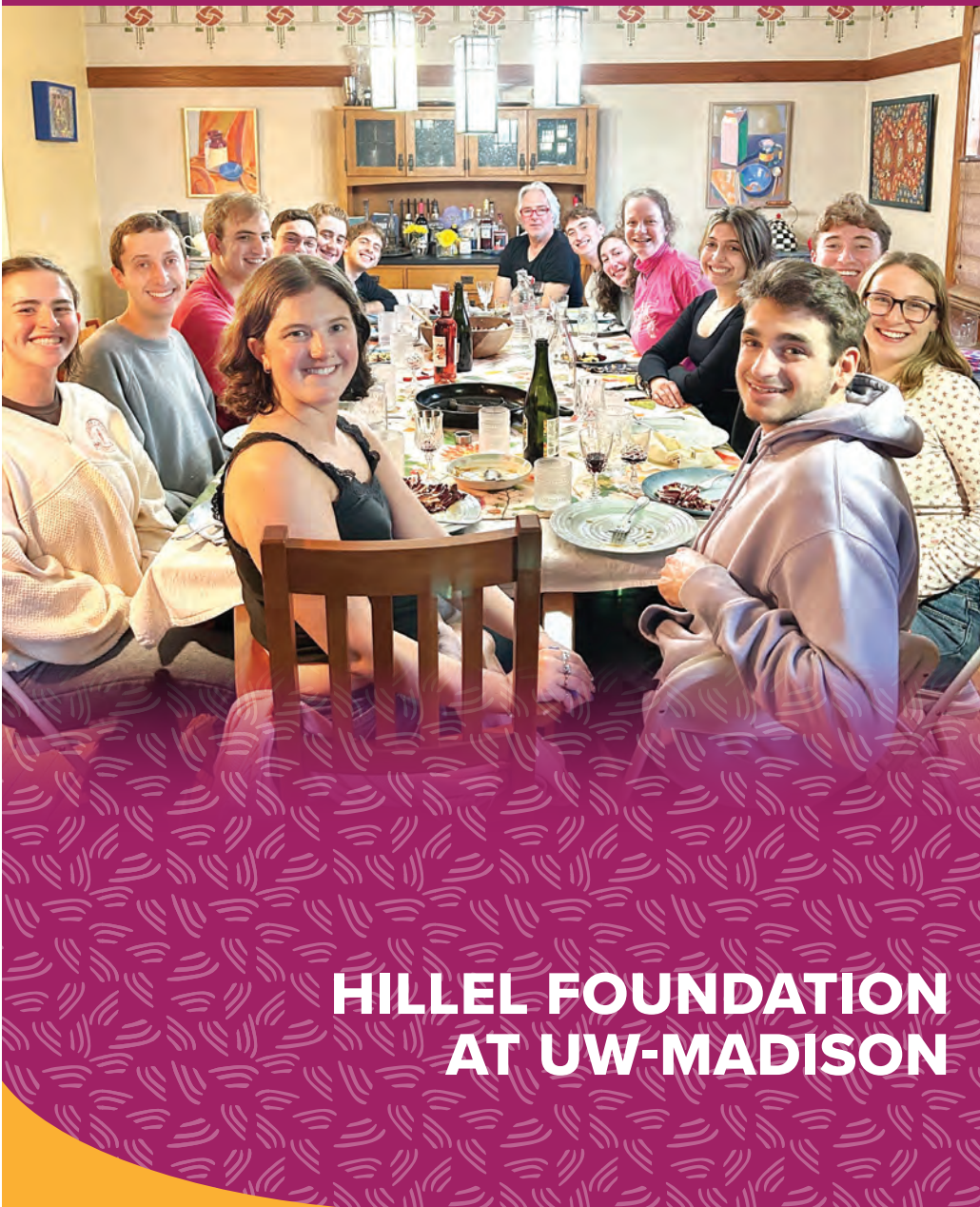
Supporting the Milwaukee Jewish Federation helps build spaces where every child can feel seen, welcomed, and embraced in Jewish life. You make new beginnings possible, and with each one, our community grows stronger, kinder, and more connected.



When Josh Willenson first joined BBYO as an eighth grader, he was simply hoping for a group of Jewish friends to hang out with. He was excited about the teen-led aspect of the program and looked forward to attending events planned by his peers, but he never thought it would become such an important part of his Jewish identity. Serving as his chapter's treasurer showed him the power of teamwork, responsibility, and community. Now, as Regional Gizbor or treasurer, Josh helps other teens across Wisconsin grow as Jewish leaders—teaching budgeting, fundraising, philanthropy, and the value of giving back. His favorite part of BBYO leadership is helping other teens create their own programs and legacies.

Through BBYO, supported by the Milwaukee Jewish Federation, Josh has discovered that leadership is more than titles—it's about strengthening the Jewish future. The Federation's commitment to funding BBYO ensures that hundreds of teens like Josh have spaces to connect, lead, and make an impact.

BBYO is not just a youth group—it's a training ground for the next generation of Jewish leaders. Together, we are not only supporting teens—we are investing in the future of Jewish community life.



HILLEL FOUNDATION AT UW-MADISON

Your support doesn't just fund programs—it creates resilience, joy, and enduring Jewish community.

When Isaac first stepped nervously into UW-Madison Hillel, it was generosity from Federation donors that welcomed him with a warm meal, a room filled with song, and a community ready to embrace him. A simple Shabbat dinner became the beginning of lifelong friendships, the spark that turned a campus building into a second home. By graduation, Isaac wasn't just a guest—he was a leader, carrying Hillel's spirit of belonging into the next chapter of his life.

For Molly, the journey began with hesitation, walking alone into a crowded dining hall. Because of you, she was met with open arms, a rabbi at the door, and peers who quickly became family. Encouraged to join a Jewish Learning Fellowship, she found wisdom and friendships that expanded her world. Soon, she was giving back herself—engaging students who thought it was “too late” to find their place. Molly became a bridge for others, proof that no one is ever too late to belong.



HILLEL MILWAUKEE

Before her freshman year, Rebecca Brumer rarely practiced Judaism. But after October 7th, she turned to Hillel Milwaukee for strength and solidarity. What she found was more than a student center—it was a community filled with Jewish joy. Week after week, Rebecca attended Shabbat dinners, celebrated holidays, and relied on her peers during times of both difficulty and hope. Whether cheering at a Brewers game, gathering for the High Holidays, or just dropping by after class, she felt welcomed by a circle of friends and a tradition that grounded her.

Rebecca's journey is not unique. Throughout Milwaukee, numerous Jewish students find belonging, courage, and connection at Hillel. They begin during some of the most formative years of their lives, and thanks to the support Hillel receives from the Milwaukee Jewish Federation, they leave with a stronger sense of Jewish pride and identity.

This is the impact of your generosity: turning isolation into community, uncertainty into resilience, and curiosity into lifelong Jewish engagement.



JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

Every dollar entrusted to the Milwaukee Jewish Federation supports the network of partner agencies and programs that sustain our community—agencies like Jewish Family Services, which walk hand in hand with the most vulnerable among us.

Consider Kateryna and her two young sons: Fleeing war in Ukraine, they arrived in Milwaukee with nothing but determination to survive. Then, heartbreak struck: the sudden loss of Kateryna’s husband left her alone in a new country, grieving and unsure how to provide for her children. Through the Social Services for Russian Speakers Program and the JFS U-Help Program, supported by Federation, Kateryna received immediate rent assistance, vital community connections, and a path forward. Today, she is working, securing benefits, and building a stable home for her boys—all because our community showed up for her.

Your gift is not abstract. It provides a warm meal, a safe home, a sense of belonging, and a second chance. It turns hardship into opportunity and loneliness into community. Together, we are not only addressing urgent needs—we are building resilience, dignity, and hope for the Jewish people, no matter where they are.



MILWAUKEE JEWISH DAY SCHOOL

Thanks to your support, Milwaukee Jewish Day School is enriching the Jewish educational experience for early childhood students in a new space that uses play-based learning to foster exploration, discovery, and a deeper connection to Jewish traditions, values, and holidays.

Makom means “place” in Hebrew and is also one of God’s names, HaMakom. By naming this space Makom, they emphasize that it is a sacred learning space where children can engage with Jewish traditions, values, and identity. Based on the Reggio Emilia approach to early childhood education, the space allows educators to engage learners using diverse, creative, and evidence-based practices. It did not take long for students to experience joyful Jewish learning, choosing to play “bar mitzvah” wrapped in prayer shawls and raising the Torah to perform hagbah.

MJDS parent Deb Fendrich shared, “When I first heard about Makom it brought tears to my eyes. As a parent, I’m grateful that students at MJDS have this new, interactive classroom for Jewish expression and exploration. It brings Judaism to life in a fun, hands-on way that makes learning meaningful and exciting right from the very start.”



OVATION COMMUNITIES ADULT DAY SERVICES

When you donate to the Milwaukee Jewish Federation, you give more than just money—you offer dignity, comfort, and community. Your support helps agencies like Ovation Adult Day Services to provide programs that transform the daily lives of families navigating memory loss.

Through the Recharge Interactive Brain Health Classes, participants are welcomed into a space filled with encouragement, creativity, and laughter. These sessions aren't just about memory techniques or exercises—they are about connection. Each class restores a sense of belonging, demonstrating that even after a diagnosis, people can thrive, share joy, and continue learning together.

Caregivers—often overlooked in their own struggles—find comfort in the Caregiver Support Group. There, they are reminded they are not alone and gain strength from others who understand their journey. They learn coping strategies and experience the relief of being truly heard. This essential support helps maintain the family unit and ensures loved ones are cared for with compassion and patience.

Together, we can turn what might feel like an isolating journey into a path filled with care, community, and hope.



YESHIVA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

When a new family arrived in Milwaukee from Israel, their children faced a tough climb. They were bright, curious, and full of potential—but reading and writing English was difficult for them, and several faced additional learning challenges.

Yeshiva Elementary School teachers and the resource room staff supported them every step of the way. They developed personalized learning plans that combined compassion with expertise to help children improve their language skills and confidence. Teachers worked closely with the family, communicating beyond words—through patience, encouragement, and belief in each child's potential.

Today, the results speak for themselves. One of the children, unsure how he would keep up in English class, is now a high school senior, succeeding academically and socially at the high school of his choice. And his siblings have adapted and show no signs that they began their education in a different country.

This is just one example of how your generosity to the Milwaukee Jewish Federation transforms lives. Because of you, our partner schools have the resources to support students where they are, foster their growth, and help every child—regardless of background—reach their full potential.



Since October 7, 2023, the world has seen Israel shaken by tragedy, but through it all, the Jewish Agency’s Youth Futures program has stood as a steady source of strength and healing. When terror tore through Moshav Yachini, 11-year-old Yoav and his mother, Hadar, endured unimaginable trauma, watching a beloved family member lose his life and spending 30 harrowing hours trapped in fear. In the aftermath, when Hadar didn’t know how to help her son cope, she turned to someone who already knew him best: his Youth Futures mentor, Gali.

This is the essence of Youth Futures: mentors who are not just guides, but lifelines. The program pairs caring, trained professionals with at-risk children across Israel, walking with them — and their families — through every challenge. From emotional healing to navigating Israel’s social service systems, from strengthening parenting skills to ensuring stability at home, these mentors weave a safety net that uplifts entire families.

Every gift to Federation makes this possible, ensuring that children like Yoav have someone to turn to when their world is upended, that families like Hadar’s have advocates in their corner, and that Israel’s most vulnerable do not face their struggles in isolation. In times of war, and in times of rebuilding, Youth Futures proves that resilience grows strongest when it is nurtured together.



For more than three years, Ukraine’s Jews have faced the unthinkable: bombardments, freezing nights without power, dwindling resources, and a daily struggle to hold on to dignity and hope. And yet, because of your generosity through the Milwaukee Jewish Federation, lifelines remain unbroken.

Through our global partners at the Joint Distribution Committee, your support becomes food for an elderly woman who can no longer walk to the market, medicine for a chronically ill father, or warm blankets and fuel for a family huddled together through a harsh Ukrainian winter. It means children can continue learning in Jewish schools, where lessons provide stability amidst chaos. It means displaced families can access housing and trauma support, easing the pain of sudden loss and dislocation.

This is the promise of Federation at work: that no Jew is left alone. Together, we are not only saving lives, we are safeguarding a future. And for Ukraine’s Jews, that future begins each day with the hope you make possible.



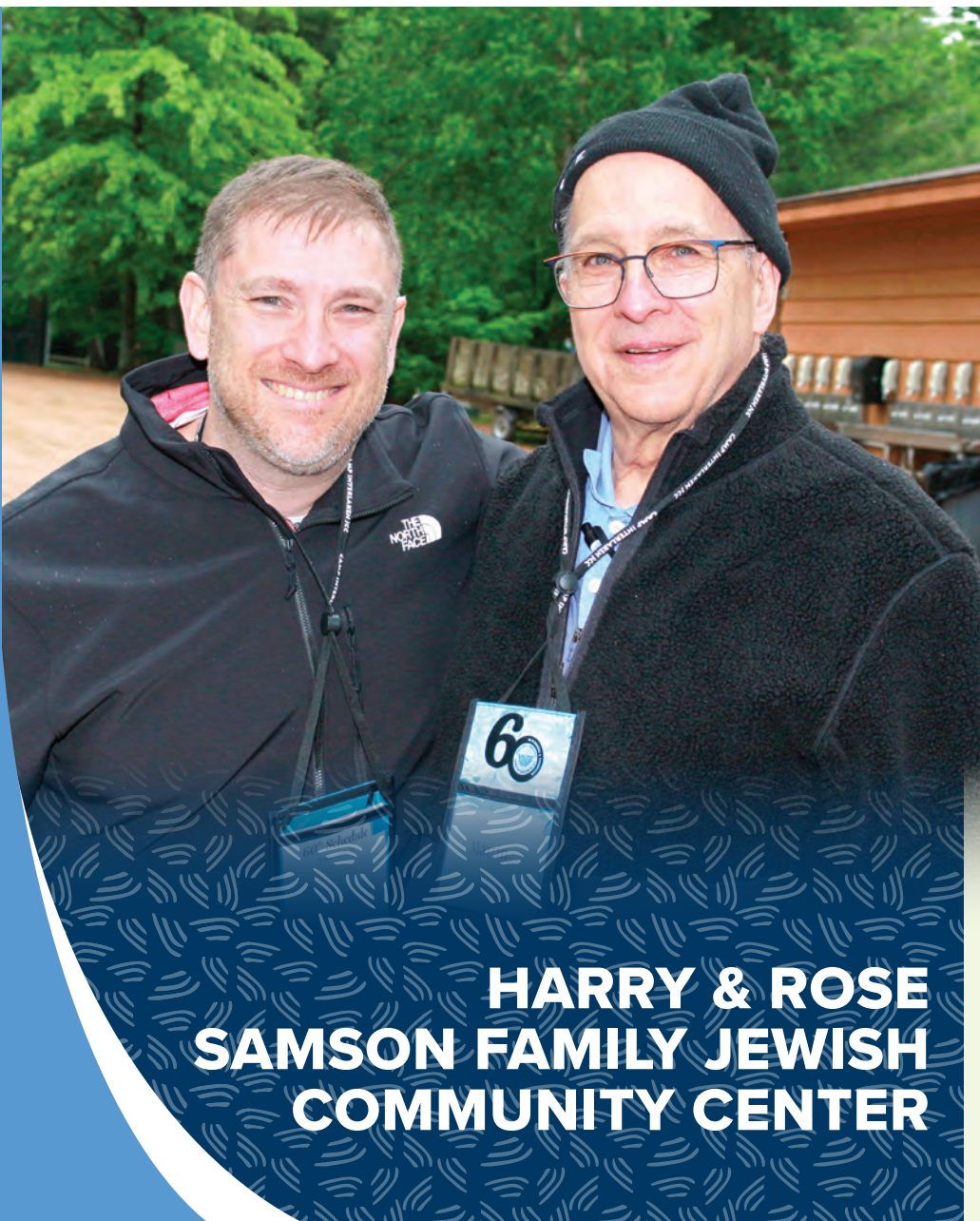
JEWISH BEGINNINGS PRESCHOOL

When Olga arrived in Milwaukee, she had no family nearby and no roadmap for building a new life. While she did have a few friends in the community, her circle of connections expanded and strengthened in ways she never imagined once she found Jewish Beginnings.

For her children, it was a place of learning, joy, and discovery. For Olga, it became a doorway into a community that would significantly shape her life. Jewish Beginnings was not just a preschool—it served as a launchpad.

The connection extended beyond drop-off and pick-up. Encouraged to get involved, Olga joined the Jewish Beginnings board, lending her voice and vision to the school that had embraced her. She became a proud member of the Weinstein Fellowship (Cohort 9), a program facilitated by NextGen of Milwaukee Jewish Federation, where she deepened her understanding of leadership and Jewish values. She found not just a circle of friends, but a network of purpose, identity, and belonging.

Federation's Annual Campaign supports partner agencies such as Jewish Beginnings—places where children thrive, parents find connection, and entire families are drawn into the vibrant fabric of Jewish life. Together, we are not only educating children—we are building community.

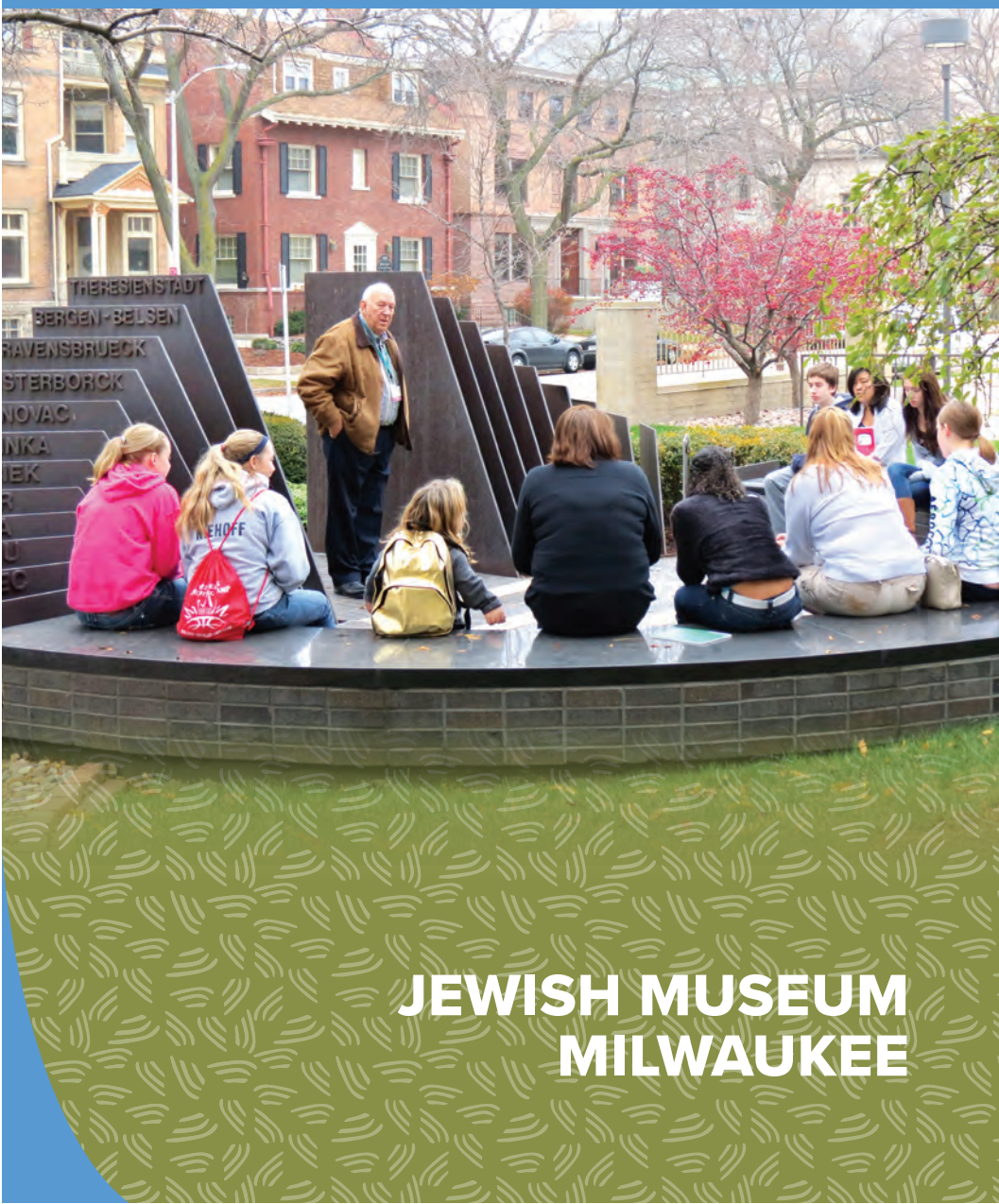


HARRY & ROSE SAMSON FAMILY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Marty Komisar enjoys the strength of belonging and the joy of giving back. After a busy career, he now has time to reconnect, not only as an active participant in Men's Club at the Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center, but also as a supporter of the many programs that have shaped his life and the lives of his children and grandchildren. His connection to the JCC is lifelong, rooted in summers at Steve & Shari Sadek Family Camp Interlaken JCC, where he was a camper during its inaugural season in 1966. This summer, Marty stood alongside fellow alumni to celebrate the camp's 60th anniversary, showing that the bonds formed through engagement in the Jewish community are as enduring as they are meaningful.

The Milwaukee Jewish Federation's Annual Campaign supports organizations like the JCC that create places for children to laugh under summer skies, for families to gather in shared tradition, and for adults—like Marty—to stay engaged, active, and inspired. It helps keep Jewish life in Milwaukee vibrant, inclusive, and resilient.

Marty's journey reminds us: the seeds you plant with your support grow into decades of connection, joy, and Jewish pride.



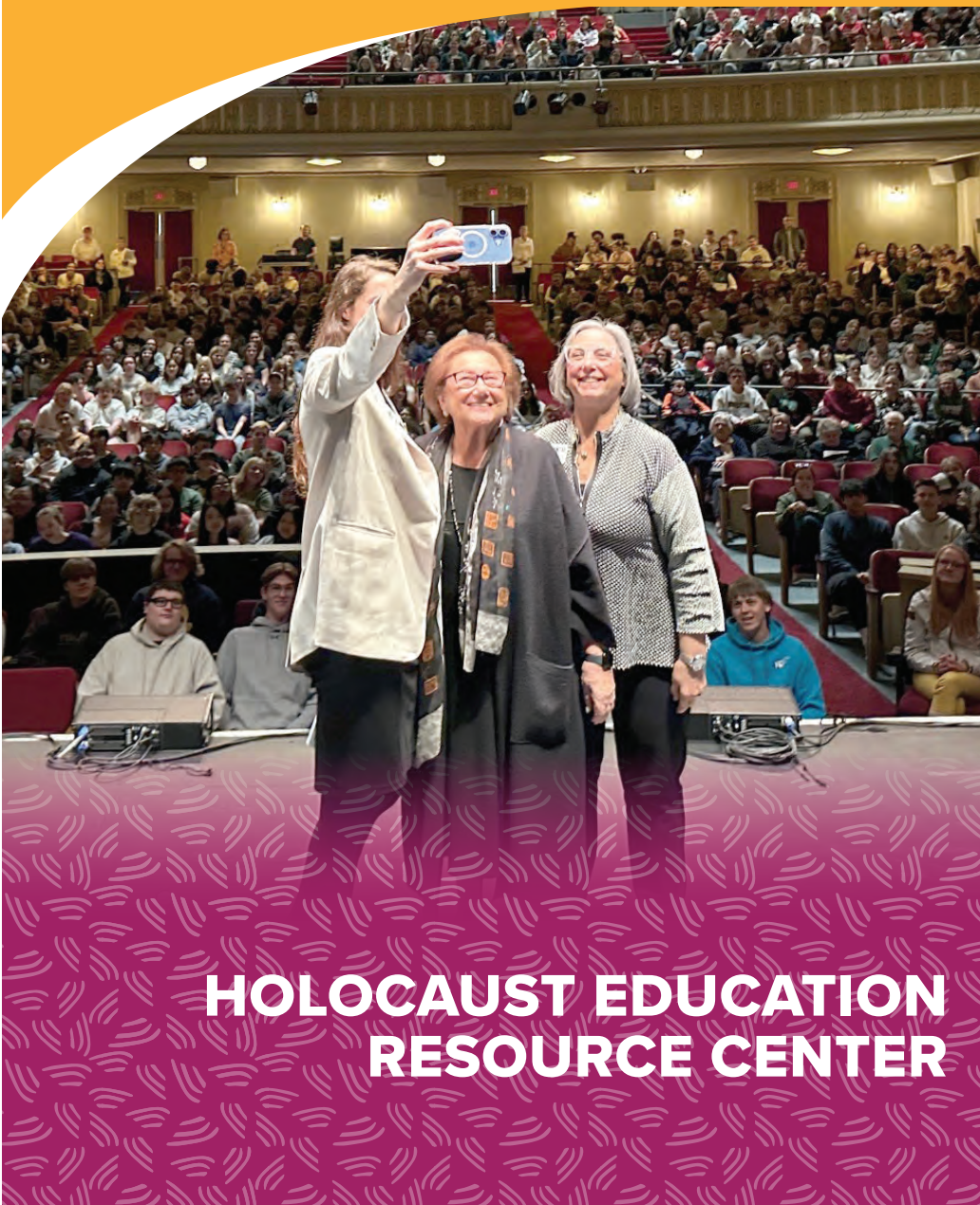
JEWISH MUSEUM
MILWAUKEE

Thanks to your support of Milwaukee Jewish Federation, Milwaukee-area school students get more than just a typical field trip—they experience living history at Jewish Museum Milwaukee.

Grants from the museum for fully-funded visits enable these students to explore the museum’s special exhibit gallery, the permanent collection, and the Holocaust memorial through a docent-led tour. Veteran docent Lloyd Levin, whose deep ties to Milwaukee’s Jewish community enrich every story, makes history feel personal and local.

The visits go beyond just the museum. In partnership with the Holocaust Education Resource Center, also a program of the Federation, students take part in interactive workshops and listen to the son of a Holocaust survivor, whose testimony makes the history of the Holocaust feel real and personal. Many students say this is the first time history has truly connected with them.

Programs like this offer an unforgettable experience, inspiring curiosity, empathy, and critical thinking in the next generation. They leave with more than just facts; they develop a framework for recognizing injustice and the responsibility to act against it.



HOLOCAUST EDUCATION
RESOURCE CENTER

Your generosity strengthens agencies like the Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center (HERC), which ensures every Wisconsin student receives Holocaust education as required by Wisconsin Act 30. Because of donor support, teachers like HERC Teaching Fellow Maria Prust can bring life-changing lessons to places where Holocaust education might otherwise be absent.

In Wausau, Maria organized a landmark event where 750 students from six schools gathered in a local theater to hear directly from Holocaust survivor Eva Zaret and second-generation survivor Nancy Kennedy Barnett. For many, it was their first encounter with Jewish people and firsthand Holocaust testimony. The program—HERC’s largest of the year—did more than fulfill an educational mandate; it opened eyes, stirred hearts, and continues to spark conversation among students and families.

In communities where antisemitism too often arises from ignorance, these encounters build bridges of understanding and connection. With your continued support, HERC plans to grow to 12 Teaching Fellows statewide by 2027, ensuring every corner of Wisconsin experiences the power of learning history through personal stories. Together, we are shaping a future where remembrance leads to respect.



WISCONSIN JEWISH SECURITY NETWORK

The Wisconsin Jewish Security Network, built from Milwaukee Jewish Federation's decades of leadership in community safety, is more than just a security service—it is a lifeline for Jewish institutions across our state. At a time when threats can come from anywhere—whether natural, technological, or human—WJSN provides the tools, knowledge, and vigilance to keep our people and places of gathering safe.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we train Jewish communal staff, volunteers, and community members to build confidence and prepare for crises. Collaborations with local, state, and federal agencies ensure that Jewish Wisconsin is never alone but connected to larger, strong networks of protection. Target hardening provides our synagogues, schools, and agencies with the necessary safeguards to stay resilient during threats.

The intelligence unit connects us to global information streams, helping prevent incidents before they happen. Communication channels ensure quick awareness and coordinated responses, keeping everyone informed and safe when it matters most. And at the core of WJSN is people power—highly trained professionals dedicated to protecting Jewish life.



DONOR SPOTLIGHT: MISSIE BARNETT

Why I Give

Since joining Milwaukee's Jewish community in 2010, I've found deep connection and purpose through places like Congregation Shalom and the JCC. What began with volunteering for PJ Library grew into years of leadership, including serving on the JCC Board of Directors, completing the George Weinstein Fellowship, and now chairing Partnership2Gether. Each step has strengthened my understanding of how the Milwaukee Jewish Federation sustains our community and connects us to Jews around the world.

My husband David and I give because this community has given so much to us and our four children—George, Elsie, Andrew, and June. After visiting Israel through the Weinstein Fellowship and seeing firsthand the impact of Federation support, we felt called to increase our giving. The events of October 7th further deepened that commitment, reminding us of our responsibility to stand with Israel and strengthen Jewish life here at home.

Our philanthropy is rooted in gratitude and in the belief that it's now our turn to ensure the future of this incredible community. Things don't just happen—people make them happen. We're proud to be part of that work, helping to build a strong, vibrant, and secure Jewish future in Milwaukee and beyond.

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CURRENT COMMITTEE MEMBERS Annual Campaign Raises funds annually to support Jews locally, in Israel, and in 70 countries around the world Tanya Arbit and Jamie Miller, Annual Campaign Chairs Mindy Palay, Women's Philanthropy Campaign Chair	Coalition for Jewish Learning Coordinates community-wide education initiatives Nadine Siegman, Chair	Community Planning & Allocations Identifies community needs, plans solutions, allocates funds Carrie Steinberger, Community Planning & Allocations Chair Lindy Liberman and Andi Zimmerman, Agency Review Council Chairs	Finance Committee Manages investments and provides financial oversight Barbara Glazer, Chair Michael Sadoff, Investments David Werner, Fiscal Stewards Ryan O'Desky, Audit	Governance and Nominating Oversees governance, nominations, and lay leadership Mark Goldstein, Chair	Israel & Overseas Connects Jews in Milwaukee, Israel and Overseas Eileen Graves, Chair Melissa Barnett, Partnership2Gether Diane Boland and Sharon Bloomgarden, Yom HaZikaron	Jewish Community Foundation Advises and oversees Foundation policies, fund development, investments and distributions Moshe Katz, Chair Allan Carneol, Scholarships Moshe Katz, Endowments Michael Sadoff, Investments	Jewish Community Relations Council Represents the Jewish community in public affairs and countering antisemitism Jill Plavnick, Chair Sharon Grinker, Social Justice/Domestic Policy Bonnie Krisztal, Antisemitism/Constitutional Law	Jewish Museum Milwaukee Preserves and presents Jewish history and culture Susan Lubar, Chair Executive Committee: Jane Chernof, Amy S. Croen, Noah Domnitz, Jack Leff, Marianne S. Lubar, Marjorie Margolies, Cathy Nemerovski, Betsy Rosenblum	Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center Teaches the lessons of the Holocaust Joe Peltz, Chair Executive Committee: Betty Chrustowski, Mary Jo Layden, Jaime Levine, Ted Neitzke IV, Ronna Bromberg Pachefsky, Harry Pelz, Jason Pelz, Rick Rocamora	Women's Philanthropy Engaging women in Jewish philanthropy Sara Hermanoff, President Mindy Palay, Women's Philanthropy Campaign Chair
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MEETING YOUR NEEDS

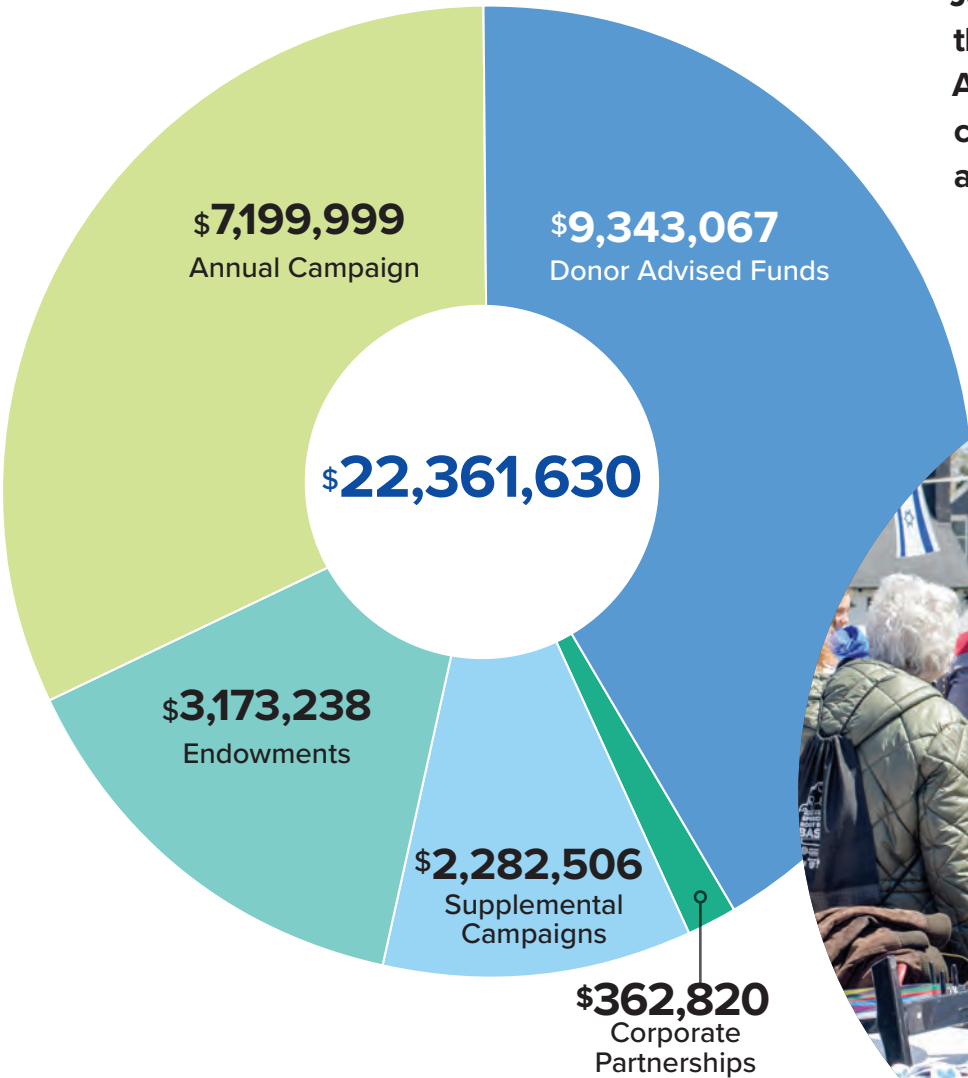
SUMMARY OF SUPPORT FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Recipients	Dollars Distributed			
	Annual Campaign Allocation	Jewish Community Foundation Grants to Other Nonprofits (a)(c)	Other MJF Grants (b)	Total
LOCAL PARTNER AGENCIES				
Bader Hillel Academy	\$ 221,179	\$ 311,965		\$ 533,144
BBYO – Wisconsin Region	\$ 69,636	\$ 62,855		\$ 132,491
Jewish Beginnings Lubavitch Preschool	\$ 94,553	\$ 66,318		\$ 160,871
Harry & Rose Samson Family Jewish Community Center	\$ 1,019,560	\$ 1,226,158		\$ 2,245,718
Hillel Foundation — University of Wisconsin (Madison)	\$ 57,695	\$ 67,686		\$ 125,381
Hillel Milwaukee	\$ 109,259	\$ 109,580		\$ 218,839
Interfaith Conference	\$ 10,680	—		\$ 10,680
Jewish Family Services	\$ 505,149	\$ 720,737		\$ 1,225,886
Milwaukee Jewish Day School	\$ 507,021	\$ 670,759		\$ 1,177,780
Ovation Communities	\$ 21,046	\$ 313,804		\$ 334,850
Yeshiva Elementary School	\$ 107,023	\$ 252,067		\$ 359,090
Local Partner Agencies	\$ 2,722,801	\$ 3,801,929		\$ 6,524,730
OTHER LOCAL				
Local Jewish Agencies (TAM, Friendship Circle, WI Jewish Conference)	\$ 66,600	\$ 2,421,878		\$ 2,488,478
Local Secular Agencies		\$ 925,341		\$ 925,341
Other Local	\$ 66,600	\$ 3,347,219		\$ 3,413,819
NATIONAL AND OVERSEAS				
Jewish Federations of North America	\$ 273,674	—		\$ 273,674
National Secular Agencies		\$ 1,336,037		\$ 1,336,037
Other National Jewish Agencies	\$ 18,160	\$ 1,403,049		\$ 1,421,209
Israel Center of MJF	\$ 549,595	—		\$ 549,595
Overseas Agencies	\$ 1,189,096	\$ 173,942	\$ 539,693	\$ 1,902,731
National and Overseas	\$ 2,030,525	\$ 2,913,028	\$ 539,693	\$ 5,483,246
MILWAUKEE JEWISH FEDERATION				
Operations	\$ 1,734,269			\$ 1,734,269
Security/Crisis Response	\$ 290,000			\$ 290,000
Coalition for Jewish Learning	\$ 142,634			\$ 142,634
Community Study	\$ 80,000			\$ 80,000
Jewish Museum Milwaukee	\$ 79,478			\$ 79,478
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Milwaukee Jewish Federation	\$ 2,353,334			\$ 2,353,334
Total	\$ 7,199,999	\$10,062,176	\$ 539,693	\$ 17,801,868

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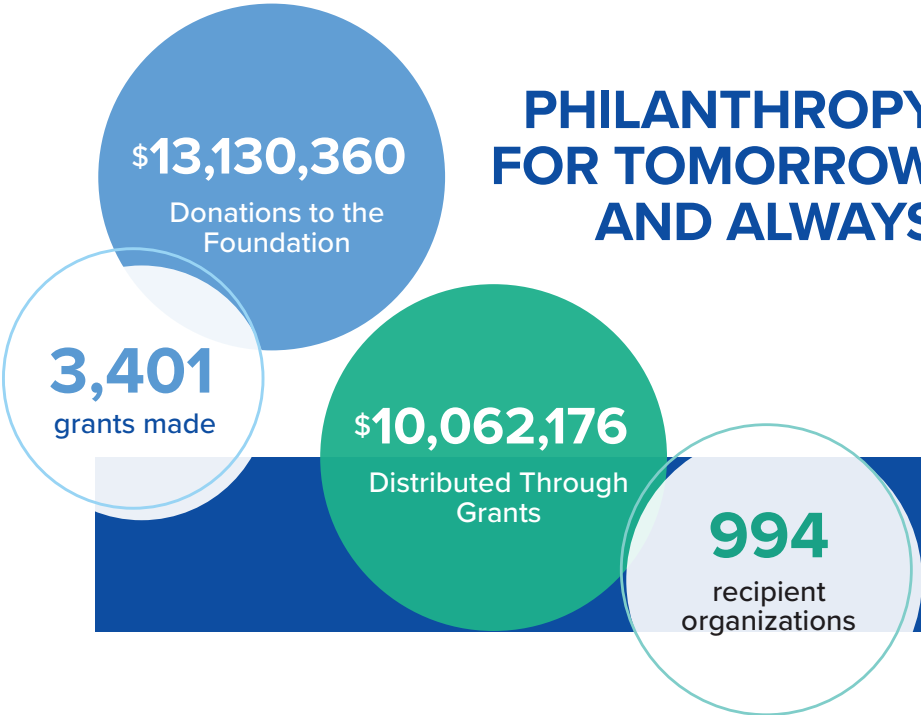
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