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*Celebrating Federation's
Centennial Year 1906 - 2006*

2005 Annual Report

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Greetings

Dear Friends:

We arrive on the eve of the Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta's 100th birthday with a sense of pride and accomplishment, as well as a renewed energy and spirit for the opportunities that lie before us. It is indeed a very exciting time to be Jewish in Atlanta!

We dedicate this annual report to the Atlanta Jewish community. Your commitment and passion for the variety and vibrancy of Jewish life motivate us to partner with agencies, synagogues, organizations and you to help make the next 100 years better than ever.



Linda Selig
President



Steven A. Rakitt
CEO

This year we set and achieved high objectives. The Federation raised record sums for the annual campaign and endowment that supports our local affiliates and worldwide programs. Through our tsunami and hurricane relief efforts, we also responded to the emergency needs of other communities in our country and around the world. In fact, our total resource development for this past fiscal year exceeded \$24.5 million!

With our community partners and leaders, we are implementing our long-range plan. These changes will have an enormous impact on everything from the ways we conduct business, to how we relate to donors and our affiliates, and to the ways in which our community needs are determined.

Through the nurturing of existing partnerships and the cultivation of new ones, Federation made a measurable difference in the lives of people both in Atlanta and overseas. We deepened our relationships with our Israeli partnership region of Yokneam and Megiddo and with the community of Minsk, Belarus. And as part of the excitement building for our 18 month-long Centennial Celebration, we are thrilled that as of this mid-summer writing, we already have planned the largest Israel mission ever from Atlanta, with a record-breaking number of more than 350 participants coming on the JFGA Centennial Mission to Israel, November 7-14! It promises to be a historic and truly memorable trip.

And there is so much more. Hand-in-hand with our affiliates and all who make up Jewish Atlanta, we're creating inspiring plans to strengthen, shape and engage our entire community for years to come. We invite you to join us on this exhilarating journey!

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Highlights

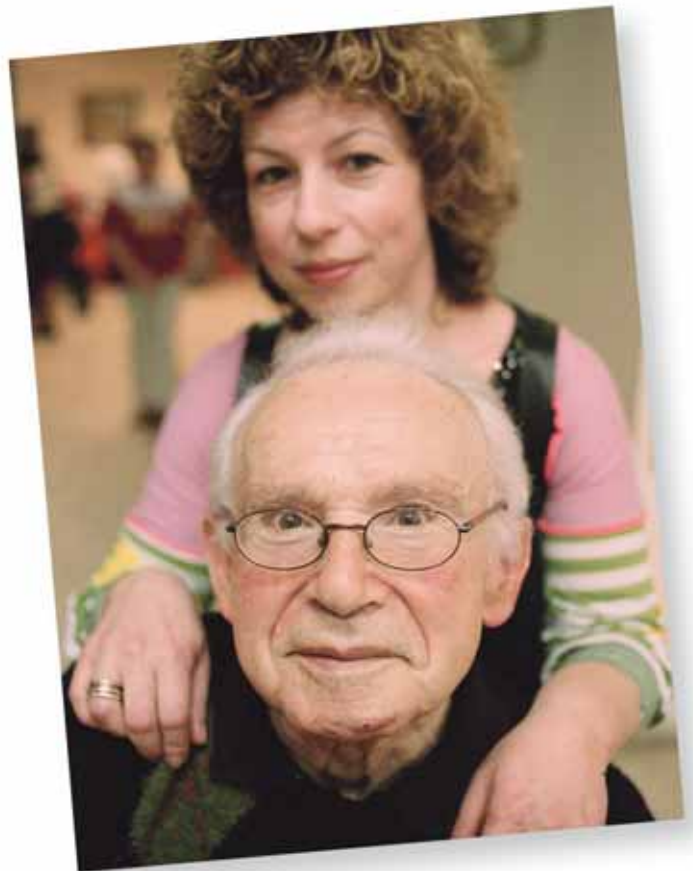
JFGA concluded an unprecedented year of accomplishment even while beginning an important transition into the implementation of its Long Range Plan. The community saw successes in fundraising, participation, and development of new projects that will carry us forward toward our short and long-term goals. Even formulating the goals and outcomes themselves was part of this past year's efforts. A cohesive effort toward total resource development on behalf of the community brought forth excellent results, cultivating many sources and generating new partnerships, including the State of Georgia.

Community Resource Development

- 2005 Campaign for Community Needs raised a record \$17.5 million, plus another \$1 million raised through the Shirley and Sherwin Glass grant that matched dollar-for-dollar all gifts
- Increased a net of 600 donors to the 2005 campaign
- From May 2004 to May 2005, opened 30 new philanthropic funds, supporting foundations and agency funds in the Federation's endowment, 13 of those in the first five months of 2005 alone
- Endowments distributions, including from JFGA endowments, totaled \$10 million
- Assisted local agencies to identify and solicit donors to ensure the success of their capital campaigns
- Raised \$20,745 for Federation allocations through Jewish community participation in the Atlanta Community Food Bank's *Hunger Walk* event

Special Projects and Emergency Response

- Secured \$250,000 in state funding and \$100,000 in federal funding for the Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC) project that helps keep seniors – Jews and non-Jews – in their own homes for as long as possible
- Received \$200,000 in federal funding for community-wide security enhancements for agencies and synagogues
- Raised \$153,225 in special disaster relief efforts assisting communities afflicted by 2004 season hurricanes and the Asian tsunami



Planning and Partnerships

- Concluded a strategic plan for the next three to five years for Atlanta's growing North Metro community with implementation to achieve those outcomes beginning in FY '06
- Progress toward identifying local and overseas community outcomes
- Partnership with realtors established to identify and welcome new Jewish residents
- Through Shalom Atlanta, volunteers are continually placed throughout the Jewish community
- The *Atlanta Jewish Coalition for Literacy*, a program pairing volunteers with elementary students for reading success, acquired three new funding partners: The Tiger Woods Foundation, Publix Supermarket Charities and the John Wieland Homes and Neighborhoods Second Mile Committee

Serving Donors and Enriching Resources

- Computer program developed to track donor development
- New endowment software program (PHIL) launched which provides customers with online reporting and grantmaking capabilities
- New customer service and administrative excellence program put in place
- Volunteers specially trained to do long-term cultivation of special prospects



fulfilling
community needs

Creating Partnerships for Community Planning

With one hundred years of experience behind us, the Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta is moving forward with a brand new focus and plan to continue to strengthen our Jewish community in Atlanta and around the world. Together, Federation's lay leaders and professionals are seeking new and exciting solutions to the challenges before us, including the way we work with partners to plan for the community.

Community Partnerships

JFGA is working hand-in-hand with our many partners throughout the community in identifying needs and determining priorities both locally in greater Atlanta, as well as in the communities across the world that we support – Argentina, the Former Soviet Union, and Israel. In this way, the Federation, its affiliates, and other partners will be able to have a greater impact than any entity can create in isolation. The Long Range Plan adopted in 2004 will be the guide that steers the community through the next five years.

Moving forward, community resources will be distributed differently, too. In the past, the Federation funded programs created by its affiliates to fill gaps in service areas. A new macro approach considers the overall picture of broad impacts and overall outcomes. More, the ways in which we are generating income and creating our community's financial security no longer depend exclusively on a single annual campaign. Instead, we're working closely with individuals, families, foundations and even governments to create a variety of funding sources to support all our endeavors and ensure a vital future.

A Strong Infrastructure

Though community outcomes are still being determined, one thing is certain: Our community infrastructure – comprised of our affiliate agencies and traditional overseas partners – must be as strong and effective as possible to carry out their own missions and be a dependable part of the overall community structure. In our ongoing effort to support our agencies and partners, this year the Federation awarded one-year grants to its Atlanta affiliates to allow them to upgrade technology systems, conduct internal training and to better measure the impact they are having.

Advocacy and Government Relations

Government relations are an increasingly important component of achieving community goals, too; and JFGA is taking steps to build relationships and intensify advocacy at the local, state and federal levels. The Federation now has both volunteers and professionals, including a legislative consultant, advocating and educating representatives about issues of prime concern to both the Jewish and general communities. In the forefront of our advocacy efforts are issues affecting the community's most vulnerable and under-served.

Model Projects

Already JFGA has two innovative local pilot programs that exemplify the kinds of collaborations and partnerships that will become the benchmark for future efforts. These two initiatives span the metro Atlanta map geographically and address a wide range of ages.

greater impact

Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities (NORC)

Starting with the premise that both individuals and communities benefit when people are allowed and empowered to age in their own homes, Federation's two-year old NORC project is already reaping rewards in two Atlanta communities – Toco Hills and East Point. A uniquely broad coalition comprised of several affiliate agencies, aging service providers, county and state agencies, and the Atlanta Regional Commission work in partnership. Together, they coordinate services, providing seniors in both communities with access to transportation, social activities, and even home repairs, among others.



This initiative is an outstanding example of Federation's successful efforts to utilize government monies for community-wide benefit. Funding for the NORC initiative has come from federal and state budgets, including a \$250,000 state grant approved in the 2005 Georgia General Assembly, in addition to the Federation's allocation.

North Metro

As Atlanta's population has moved northward, so too has Atlanta's Jewish community. JFGA was already involved in enhancing Jewish life in North Metro, but last year it took a definitive step in identifying the Jews in that region and understanding their needs by conducting a demographic study and needs assessment. It not only confirmed that this area already has a sizeable Jewish population, and that it is growing, but offered insight into the extent to which its residents are Jewishly involved and connected.

The study was merely a starting point. Now Federation is leading a process that is bringing together representatives of local agencies, synagogues and community members who are taking part in discussions to translate the results of the study into tangible improvements in the lives of the Jews living in that area, both short-term and long-term.

Worldwide Initiatives

JFGA continues its commitment to assist Jews internationally by teaming with the Jewish communities in Argentina, the Former Soviet Union (particularly our partnership city of Minsk) and in Israel (specifically our partnership region of Yokneam and Megiddo). In these places, the Federation is undertaking pilot programs to work towards addressing our proposed transitional outcomes:

- Jobs for out of work or under-employed Argentinian Jews
- Stronger connections to Jewish culture and identity for youth from Argentina and the Former Soviet Union
- Employment for Ethiopian-Israeli adults, and success for Ethiopian-Israeli children and youth in school
- Maximizing life skills of Israeli children with disabilities



Agency Descriptions & Allocations 2005-2006 funding

JFGA supports 12 local affiliate agencies through partnerships and annual funding. The following dollar amounts represent all sources of funding, including annual campaign, Jewish Community Endowment Fund, government funding, and Hunger Walk. This year, JFGA allocated \$500,000 more from the annual campaign than last year. See attached financial report for details.

The Alfred and Adele Davis Academy **\$357,807**

Atlanta's Reform Jewish day school for kindergarten through middle school offering an integrated general and Jewish studies program.

Center for Jewish Education and Experiences **\$814,831**

A new central agency for Jewish education created through the merger of Jewish Educational Services; the Amit Community School for children who learn differently; Tichon Atlanta, a supplemental Jewish high school program, JATCO (Jewish Atlanta Teen Community Outreach) and Federation's Israel Experience. The agency provides educational opportunities for building Jewish identity and enhancing lifelong learning.

The Cohen Home **\$111,704**

Provides assisted living for senior adults in a Jewish home-like environment. Residents receive 24-hour supervision, kosher meals, assistance with daily living activities and medication monitoring when needed.

The Doris and Alex Weber Jewish Community High School **\$164,661**

An independent school unaffiliated with any one Jewish movement, the Weber School serves grades nine through twelve. It focuses on classical liberal arts. Its students reflect the mosaic of Atlanta Jewry, with its full spectrum of Jewish philosophies, beliefs and practices.

The Epstein School – the Solomon Schechter School of Atlanta **\$408,722**

Atlanta's Conservative Jewish Day School provides an integrated program of Judaic and general studies with special emphasis on conversational Hebrew, community service and education through the arts. It serves students in an early childhood program, an elementary school for kindergarten through 5th grade, and a middle school for 6th through 8th grade.

Hillels of Georgia **\$434,777**

Enhances Jewish life on Georgia's college campuses through innovative programming and helps integrate young adults into the Jewish community. Hillels of Georgia encourages students and young adults to explore their heritage and actively participate in Jewish life.

Jewish Family and Career Services **\$1,858,026**

Provides more than 40 services that care for every stage of life from adoption to elder care. Counseling services specialize in child, individual, couples, career, and special topic therapies. A full range of services offered for our aging community, as well as programs for adults with developmental disabilities.

Katherine and Jacob Greenfield Hebrew Academy **\$410,499**

Greenfield Hebrew Academy provides a general and Judaic curricula for pre-kindergarten through 8th grade include art, music, computers, science and physical education. GHA also offers gifted and talented classes and a Resource Room and unique M'silot self-contained learning differently program.

Agency Descriptions & Allocations 2005-2006 funding

The Marcus Jewish Community Center of Atlanta **\$1,497,842**

The MJCCA programs impact the entire community – from preschoolers, children and teens, to adults and seniors – with various educational, cultural, camping and sports and fitness programs. In addition, numerous classes, productions and programs are provided for singles and members of the community with developmental disabilities, as well as the elderly and those in need.

Torah Day School of Atlanta **\$379,439**

Offers an intensive Jewish and general studies curriculum for all Jewish children in grades kindergarten through 8. The school seeks to inspire a lifelong commitment to the acquisition of knowledge and the performance of the commandments.

The William Breman Jewish Home **\$774,752**

A 96-bed nursing facility licensed by Medicare and Medicaid, the Home provides skilled, intermediate and rehabilitative nursing care for elderly who require 24-hour care and supervision. This care is provided in an environment that includes Judaic programming as well as Shabbat and holiday services.

Yeshiva Atlanta High School **\$154,116**

A Modern Orthodox college preparatory high school offering a dual curriculum of general and Judaic studies for grades 9-12. Fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, it offers an array of Advance Placement and Honors classes, and a Student Success Center for those with special needs.

William Breman Jewish Heritage Museum (Local Grantee) **\$184,569**

The Breman houses the Ida Pearle and Joseph Cuba Archives and Genealogical Center, as well as the Center for Holocaust Education. Its permanent exhibits explore Jewish heritage with a special emphasis on the Georgia experience. The Breman's special exhibits, many of which are created in-house, address a wide variety of Jewish themes.

JFGA funded the following international affiliates:

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and Jewish Agency for Israel **\$4,684,735***

Our primary overseas partners, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency for Israel receive funding from the Federation through our allocation to United Jewish Communities. Our funding provides humanitarian rescue and relief for Jews in need, facilitates immigration and absorption of new immigrants in Israel, provides Jewish Zionist education, assists in the renewal of Jewish life around the world, and helps Israel address its most urgent social challenges.

**Includes \$19,500 set aside last fiscal year for disabilities programs.*

Going Forward

With the Long Range Plan providing a renewed sense of purpose, direction, and a map for where we are going, JFGA's lay leaders and staff are already engaged in projects toward our new goals.



Community Needs Study

The first overall Jewish population study in Atlanta in nearly ten years will be conducted in 2005-2006. Like the North Metro study completed in 2004, this survey will not only take a Jewish census, but it will also provide critical information about the growing community's characteristics and needs.

Getting an updated picture of the community is just one purpose for the undertaking. Afterwards, we'll begin a process involving many community partners that will take an in-depth look at what kinds of programs and services are lacking and then dream about ways in which the Atlanta Jewish community can shine even brighter, become more cohesive and involve even more Jews.

Center for Jewish Philanthropy

Just as generational continuity is one of Judaism's most basic values and goals, so too is Jewish communal continuity. That's why JFGA is introducing itself as the Center for Jewish Philanthropy. The Center's philosophy is to merge together Federation's primary resource development efforts – annual campaign and endowment. The focus will be made on raising more dollars during a shortened, more efficient annual campaign, as well as bringing new donors to Federation.

In addition, JFGA will enhance its charitable planning services and advance the concept of family philanthropy. In fact, a program JFGA initiated involving young adults whose families have foundations has become so successful that it has become a national model. Most of Federation's 27 supporting foundations now have mission statements and are involving the next generation in their philanthropic work. In this way, families can leave a legacy and help ensure the vitality of the community for years to come. Live generously!

It's also becoming easier than ever to maintain philanthropic funds through JFGA. Online access and management of philanthropic accounts will soon become a reality via an innovative new ShalomAtlanta.com feature called PHIL.

Volunteer Referrals and Placement

JFGA knows that volunteering is often a powerful way to engage Jews in the community who may not be participating in traditional ways through synagogue or organizational membership. Federation is always seeking ways in which to bring in new volunteers to connect to the community and ensure that volunteering is a rewarding experience.



In our city, Shalom Atlanta was developed as an information and referral service to respond to any inquiries about the Jewish community, including requests for information about volunteering. A comprehensive listing of volunteer opportunities helps us place people in settings that are personally meaningful and allows the Shalom Atlanta Coordinator to refer volunteers to various agencies, organizations and schools across metro Atlanta in the Jewish and general community. Our staff follows up to guarantee a mutually satisfying placement.

The Institute of Synagogue Excellence

Atlanta's more than 35 synagogues, located all around the metro area and including Jews from a broad spectrum of traditions and observances, represent a valuable and respected community resource. The Institute of Synagogue Excellence – JFGA in partnership with metro Atlanta synagogues – is a new initiative to make a more deliberate effort to partner with Atlanta's houses of worship. Together, we can better develop leadership and leverage community resources.

August 2005 marked the inaugural conference of the Institute for Synagogue Excellence, targeting synagogue leadership and professionals. It included workshops on fundraising, planned giving, membership recruitment and retention, marketing, and more. Future conferences will assist synagogues in maximizing the potential of their web sites and enhancing their social action efforts.

Celebrating the Centennial

Reaching our one hundredth anniversary is a remarkable milestone for Federation and our entire community, and Centennial plans are well underway. The Centennial year will offer opportunities to reflect on our past, note our achievements and plan for the future. The centerpiece event, our Centennial Mission to Israel, is scheduled for November 7 – 14, 2005. The itinerary was carefully created to provide an inspirational and memorable experience for anyone, whether it is a first or tenth trip to the Jewish State. It will be the largest delegation ever to visit Israel from Atlanta.

The celebration will continue in February, 2006 at an exciting community event at the brand new Georgia Aquarium.

Throughout the year Federation plans to partner with affiliates and synagogues in their own community commemorations, and a special *tzedakah* box display will appear around the city. A Centennial coffee table book, a collection of pictures and stories, will be organized and published. Individuals and families will also have special opportunities to honor the occasion of this special year as Centennial sponsors. Finally, the community celebration will conclude with a Centennial Gala in December 2006.



develop leadership

Financials

	JFGA Annual	JFGA Donor- Advised Funds	JFGA Supporting Foundations
Funds Raised			
JFGA 2005 Annual Campaign	\$17,527,276		
Bridge*	372,724		
Reserve on Collections	(613,455)		
Glass Matching Grant	1,000,000		
Governmental Grants	450,000		
Tsunami and Other Contributions	322,600		
Donor Advised Funds		3,872,830	
Supporting Foundations			1,656,025
Total Funds Available for Distribution:⁷	\$19,059,145	\$3,872,830	\$1,656,025
Allocations to Domestic Agencies and Programs:			
JFGA			
Community Engagement (Greater Atlanta)	228,147		
Community Relations Council (CRC)/Government Relations	181,139		
Financial Resource Development	1,272,454		
General Management, Facilities, Finance and Administration	1,828,405		
Marketing	601,412		
Planning and Fund Distribution	416,414		
Beneficiary Agencies			
Center for Jewish Education & Experiences	814,831	19,062	18,550
The Cohen Home	111,704	11,070	250
Hillels of Georgia	434,777	27,128	9,100
Jewish Family & Career Services	1,858,026	97,869	32,800
Marcus Jewish Community Center of Atlanta	1,497,842	232,310	38,791
William Breman Jewish Home	774,752	94,704	122,500
Beneficiary Schools			
Davis Academy	357,807	133,145	1,500
The Epstein School	408,722	85,267	12,500
Greenfield Hebrew Academy	410,499	99,904	29,800
Torah Day School of Atlanta	379,439	34,934	21,500
The Weber School	164,661	135,652	26,600
Yeshiva Atlanta High School	154,116	177,210	25,500
Other Agencies/Programs			
American Jewish Committee		114,800	27,900
American Joint Distribution Committee		18,700	72,000
American ORT Federation		91,015	
American Sholars Kollel		105,732	7,500
Atlanta Children's Shelter	500		
Atlanta Community Food Bank	13,200		
Atlanta Rabbinical Association	2,500		
Atlanta Regional Commission	39,645		
birthright israel Commitment	25,000		
Café 458	600		
Camp Ramah Darom		50,080	1,000
Chabad of Alpharetta	9,290		
Community Action Center	2,000		
Community Advanced Practice	1,300		
Congregation Beth Jacob	10,000		
Congregation Beth Tefillah	8,000		
Congregation Dor Tamid	2,000		
Congregation Etz Chaim	11,000		
Genesis Shelter	800		
Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta	379,817		
Jewish Outreach Institute	2,500		
Life Enrichment Services	10,000		
Local Synagogues		713,608	99,576
Mazon	600	615	
Moas Chitim Fund of Atlanta	2,200		
Nicholas House – Boulevard	600		
Project Open Hand	500		
Savannah Jewish Federation			110,000
Shearith Israel Night Shelter	2,100		
TBD-NORC Evaluation and Additional Site	132,499		
Temima High School for Girls	17,632	2,513	700
The Temple	12,000		
The Temple Zaban Night Shelter	1,300		
Trinity Table	800		
United Jewish Communities	2,451	65,100	10,000
William Breman Jewish Heritage Museum	184,569	131,250	92,000
Other Local Agencies/Programs (including non-Jewish charities)		667,987	333,056
National Agencies			
National Funding Council/JUSS	156,460	607,300	387,522
Total Allocations to Domestic Agencies and Programs:¹	12,927,010	3,716,955	1,480,645

*This Bridge represents the difference in what was projected to be raised versus what was raised due to the shortening of the annual campaign period. As of June 30, 2005, all but \$43,353 of this Bridge was funded.

¹Transition Grants are one-time-only grants designed to help our agencies become even better service providers and better able to help us implement the community-priority outcomes.

¹Total Allocation includes:

- Affiliation Grants \$4,707,506
- Continued Pilot Programs \$578,316
- Transition Grants \$196,000

- Jewish Community Endowment

- Fund Grants \$89,782

- CRC Hunger Walk Allocations \$33,000

- State of Georgia NORC Grant \$250,000

- United States NORC Grant \$97,910 – fiscal year differs from JFGA's

- Homeland Security Grants \$200,000

- Day School Allocations – Day School Formula \$1,690,244

- JFGA/Israel Experience Scholarships \$205,252

Financials

	JFGA Annual	JFGA Donor- Advised Funds	JFGA Supporting Foundations
Allocations to International Agencies & Programs			
UJC – United Jewish Communities (JAFI and JDC Core Funding) ²	4,179,535		
AICC – American Israel Chamber of Commerce	92,000		
birthright israel Commitment	50,000		
Carmel Zvulun - Shema Program for Students with Hearing Impairments	30,000		
Emory – Institute for Study of Modern Israel	17,000		
ENP 2 – SPACE: School Performance And Community Empowerment ³	150,000		
Etgarim – Challenging Youth With Disabilities	40,000		
Gan Yavne			50,000
GILEE – Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange	8,000	5,350	
IDI – Israel Democracy Institute	200,000		
JAFI – All Aboard: Bus and Truck Driver Training	50,000		
JAFI – Israel Day Camps	10,000		
JAFI – LOMDIM Supplementary Education Program	30,000		
JAFI – Partnership 2000	200,000		
JAFI – Summer and Winter Camps in Belarus	15,000		
JDC – 1317 Project: Informal Jewish Learning	30,000		
JDC – Ariel Job Center	70,000		
JDC – Family Summer Camp in Minsk	50,000		
JDC – Jewish Children with Disabilities in Belarus	20,000		
JDC – Young Jewish Professionals Leadership Group in Belarus	10,000		
JDC – Youth Counselors Leadership Group	20,000		
JF&CS – Minsk Professional Exchange	10,500		
JHI – Jewish Healthcare International	40,000	9,345	15,000
Local Partnership	90,000		
MaTaN – Allied Health Professionals	35,000		
Megiddo Regional HS – Life Skills Acquisition	20,000		
MJCCA – Teen Ambassadors Trip to Minsk	6,000		
MJCCA – Teen from Minsk to Camp Barney	10,000		
PEF Endowments		80,200	
World ORT – Learning Skills Center	29,100		
World ORT – Tuition Fees for School Children in Argentina	50,000		
WUPJ – World Union for Progressive Judaism – Israel Day Camps	25,000		
WUPJ – Jewish Youth Activities	25,000		
Yemin Orde – Learning Center for Children At Risk of Academic Failure	70,000	9,750	10,000
Other International Agencies' Programs (including non-Jewish charities)		51,230	100,380
Total Allocations to International Agencies & Programs: ^{4,5}	5,682,135	155,875	175,380
Total Funds Distributed: ⁷	\$18,609,145	\$3,872,830	\$1,656,025
Summary of Endowment Funds⁶			
Total Endowment Fund Balance as of June 30, 2004			\$110,370,127
Contributions – Fiscal year ended June 30, 2005			
Donor Advised			6,432,927
Restricted			153,373
Trust Funds (Charitable Remainder)			10,000
Custodial (Agencies / Other charities)			321,158
Jewish Community Endowment Fund (Unrestricted)			336,225
Supporting Foundations			2,811,662
Total Contributions			10,065,345
Allocations			(10,748,089)
Net Operating Expenses			(1,076,659)
Investment Gain (Loss)			4,826,681
Other Revenues and Expenses			166,558
Transfer to Establish New Agency Funds			4,008,618
Total Endowment Fund Balance as of June 30, 2005			\$117,612,581

² ENP – Ethiopian National Project is a partnership between UJC, JDC, JAFI and the Ethiopian Community.

³ Includes \$19,500 of the \$25,000 previously set aside for Disabilities Programs.

⁴ Includes \$11,338 previously unallocated IEC funds.

⁵ One supporting foundation with material transactions has been eliminated in order to more appropriately reflect JFGA's ongoing financial activity.

⁶ Estimated year end closing balances as of August 3, 2005.

⁷ The Glass matching grant and NORC state governmental grant have not yet been fully allocated, pending completion of the planning process.

Annual Meeting Honorees

During the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta on June 8th, 2005, we reviewed our achievements and commenced the Centennial Year Celebration. We also honored the achievements of the following outstanding award winners:

Nate Lipson: Lifetime Achievement Award

This award recognizes an individual who has exemplified a lifetime of commitment to JFGA and the Jewish community through service and gifts.

A successful businessman for over four decades, first as a founder of Trend Mills, later as an entrepreneur in software and hospitality, Nate has dedicated his life to philanthropy. He is a JFGA Life Trustee, has been Campaign Chair twice, was one of the first recipients of the Abe Schwartz Young Leadership Award, and has served on every Israel committee of Federation. His passion for Israel is legendary and his personal friendship with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek attests to the depth of his influence. He also funded the ORT Lipson International Student Study Program, helped create the ORT resource library at the Marcus Jewish Community Center of Atlanta, and recently made it possible for high school students from Argentina and Israel to come to Atlanta this year for an enriching exchange.



Howard Feinsand: Gerald H. Cohen Community Development Award

This award is given to an individual who has lived in Atlanta no longer than seven years. The honor includes an invitation to attend the United Jewish Communities annual General Assembly in November.

Though just five years in Atlanta, Howard's influence already has been profound. Working with JFGA's Long Range Plan and Community Needs team, Howard has been a thoughtful contributor to many sensitive discussions. He helped to craft the merger of five educational entities into the new agency CJEE. As part of the Outcome and Affiliate Work Group, he skillfully considered the needs of many different agencies to help draft bold new "outcomes" criteria for JFGA's domestic and overseas allocations. Howard is Executive Vice President and General Counsel for Duke Realty.



Lori A. Halpern and Andy Deutsch: Marilyn Shubin Professional Staff Development Award

Recipients of this award are outstanding Jewish communal professionals from one of Federation's affiliate agencies. They receive a stipend for studies to further their professional skills and goals.

As Assistant Director of Greenfield Hebrew Academy's new 3-year old class, Lori Halpern has worked on every aspect of the class's creation, from marketing and recruitment, to evaluating tuition structure and nurturing families that will be enrolling their children. The class is expected to be at capacity in its very first year. Lori's own two children attend GHA, where she serves on the PTSA Executive Board and has chaired major fund raising events and served on the Board of Trustees. She has given service to Temple Sinai, the MJCCA and The American Cancer Society.



As Web site manager for Jewish Family and Career Services, Andy Deutsch is pivotal to all aspects of marketing, including the agency's new tag line: *Your Tools for Living*. Andy has taught at Tichon Atlanta, co-founded the Jewish Leadership Institute a Jewish outdoor education program, and volunteered with Sandy Springs Kadima. He now is part of Federation's Young Adults with Family Foundations. Andy is a graduate of the University of Michigan. In his post-college year he taught environmental science and worked for the Colorado State Park System through Ameri-Corps.



Bruce Weinstein: Mary & Max London "People Power Award"

This award is presented to an individual or couple who has made a significant difference in the quality of Jewish life in Atlanta through service as a volunteer.

Bruce Weinstein currently serves as Vice President of the Marcus Jewish Community Center of Atlanta's Executive Board. He has been involved with every aspect of Center leadership positions for more than 25 years, from Recreation and Wellness, to Chair of Camp Isidore Alterman, Operations and Finance Committees. In creating Atlanta Senior Olympics, he worked with Mayor Shirley Franklin to secure venues throughout Atlanta. Also active in Federation, he has chaired Super Sunday for three years, served on the Outreach Committee, and the JFGA Board of Directors and the Centennial Mission Committee. Bruce is president of Professional Planning Services, Inc., an insurance, estate and benefits planning firm.



Rebecca Hoelting and Theodore (Ted) Blum: Abe Schwartz Young Leadership Award

This award is given to one or two outstanding individuals under the age of 40 who have demonstrated a significant level of community involvement and leadership ability.

As an attorney who specializes in advocacy for children, Rebecca Hoelting has received the ADL's Young Lawyer's Award, and in 2003 her name was added to the State Bar of Georgia's Pro Bono Honor Roll. A product of Atlanta Jewish day schools, Rebecca's involvement with Federation has grown. She is chair of Young Leadership Council and sits on the UJC Young Leadership National Cabinet. She is YLC representative to the JFGA Executive Committee and is Ben Gurion Society chair. Rebecca was recently accepted to the Wexner Heritage Foundation Scholars program, an elite two year fellowship in Jewish study and Jewish leadership.



Ted Blum is a member of the JFGA Board of Trustees, a Campaign Division Vice-Chair and sits on the National Young Leadership Cabinet. A partner at Greenberg Taurig, an international law firm, Ted is pro bono outside general counsel to Hillels of Georgia and The Jewish Black Business Coalition. As Vice President of The Epstein School, and chair of its strategic planning committee, he led the school through an intensive process this year as it was assessed by an outside consultant.



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