President and Interim Executive Director’s Message

It is a real pleasure to share in these pages the accomplishments of Calgary Jewish Community Council and its successor, Calgary Jewish Federation, during an incredibly busy and productive year.

Our efforts this past year have been focused on renewing and “rejuvenating” our Jewish community through education, inclusion and leadership development. We reached in to the unaffiliated and reached out to the greater Calgary community. And we are proud to say that we brought the joys of “doing Jewish” to an increasing number of men, women and children.

We have a new name and new logo. Calgary Jewish Federation is now our community's central funding, planning and coordinating body, completing a process that began with our March 2007 Strategic Plan for Ensuring the Future of the Jewish Community.

This year, Federation and CJCC share one annual report. Henceforth, we will operate independently of one another. CJCC will continue to proudly serve the community, but will function independently as a not-for-profit organization tasked with coordinating local Israel advocacy efforts and promoting projects and programs with our sister region of Etzba HaGalil (the Galilee Panhandle) in Northern Israel.

Another major undertaking during the past year was our search for a new Executive Director, and we are very pleased to welcome Drew Staffenberg back to Calgary in that capacity. Having served the community so capably from 1983 through 1993, Drew returns to us with outstanding experience in campus development and we are thrilled that he will help us to achieve our dream of a Jewish community campus.

As always, our thanks go out to lay leaders, volunteers and staff for their outstanding commitment to a flourishing Jewish community in Calgary, across Canada and around the world.

Our final words of gratitude go out to all those who have so generously supported the 2010 United Jewish Appeal Campaign. Thanks to you we continue to revitalize our community and engage in the greatest Jewish value of all: tikkun olam, repairing the world.

Adam Singer, Judy Shapiro,
CJF President, CJF Interim Executive Director
Our community now has a new logo, a new name, and a new way of doing business. In January 2011, we completed the transition from Calgary Jewish Community Council to Calgary Jewish Federation, the culmination of a process rooted in our strategic plan and accelerated by Canada Revenue Agency requirements.

CJF is now the Calgary Jewish community’s central funding, planning and coordinating body. We fund vital community programs and services through our annual United Jewish Appeal Campaign and allocate resources according to a strategic plan based on community needs and priorities. Throughout our seamless transition, we continued to provide excellent programs with an emphasis on education, inclusion, leadership development, inreach to the unaffiliated and outreach to the greater Calgary community.

Our new name – Calgary Jewish Federation – means instant, worldwide recognition of the Federation brand that brings us in step with 157 federations and 400 network communities affiliated with Jewish Federations of North America.

Did You Know?
The Federation movement, collectively among the top 10 charities on the continent, protects and enhances the well-being of Jews worldwide through the values of tikkun olam (repairing the world), tzedakah (charity and social justice) and Torah (Jewish learning).

A trusted community institution for more than half a century, Calgary Jewish Community Council continues to serve the Calgary Jewish community. Mandated to realign itself following the transition to the Federation model and in keeping with Canada Revenue Agency direction, CJCC has assumed responsibility for Israel advocacy; promotion of Partnership 2000 (P2K) initiatives as a Gesher Chai (living bridge) between Calgarians and their Israeli peers in Etzbah HaGalil (the Galilee Panhandle); and the promotion of travel and study opportunities in Israel.

Did You Know?
CJCC and CJF began operating as separate entities with separate boards of directors in January 2011.
Long-time and brand-new supporters chose to Be a Part It through their generous support of the 2010 United Jewish Appeal Campaign. The fundraising arm of Calgary Jewish Federation, UJA raises funds that ensure a great quality of Jewish life here in Calgary, across Canada and around the world.

Your gift to the 2010 Campaign meant kids could receive Jewish day school education and enjoy a Jewish summer camp experience as well as other youth activities. It enabled Calgary Jewish Federation and its valued partner agencies to address a wide variety of basic local needs and to enrich Jewish life by providing for social, cultural and educational services and programming that touched the lives of a very broad cross section of Jewish Calgarians.

By being a part of UJA, you supported community infrastructure and advocacy.

You reached out to the most vulnerable in Calgary and around the world.

*Keep dialing! You can rest in January.  
- Micah Libin, 2010 UJA Chair*

*Whoever practices charity and justice fills the whole world with loving kindness.  
- The Talmud*

*Did You Know?  
In one of his first official appearances, newly elected Mayor Naheed Nenshi attended the UJA Major Gifts Dinner in November.*
Resourcing

2010 - 2011 Allocations of UJA Dollars

Your gift to the 2010 UJA Campaign supported programs in Calgary, across Canada, in Israel and around the world as recommended by the Program Allocation Committee.

2010 UJA By Numbers
Total Raised: $2,768,481
- Donors: 1,591
- Volunteers: 175
- YLD donors: 276
- New donors: 171

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UJA Partner Agencies

"Nobody is ever impoverished through the giving of charity.
- Maimonides"

Did You Know?

UJA Women's Division top leaders established the Lion of Judah Student Grant and dedicated it to the memory of Sophie Kettner in 2010. The grant supports a deserving Calgary student enrolled or accepted at a post-secondary institution. The scholarship comes with the added gift of mentorship.
Calgary Young Leadership Division (YLD) once again provided a fun forum connecting Jewish adults between the ages of 25 and 45 with each other and the Jewish community at large.

Highlights included raising a glass in *Jewbilation*, YLD *Shabbat Dinner Italiano* and the second annual *L’Dor Va Dor* event that brought the moving personal testimony of 12 local Holocaust Survivors to more than 130 participants.

To suggest that these remarkable individuals are tomorrow’s leaders would be an understatement, because they are already leaders within Calgary Jewish Federation, United Jewish Appeal and some of our partner and affiliated agencies.

I am proud to be part of a community that is so passionate about helping those in need.
- Jordan Balaban, YLD Chair

**Did You Know?**

*YLD Dine ’n’ Dial*, hosted at four homes, raised over $20,000 for United Jewish Appeal in just one evening!
**Regenerating**

**Hillel**
Organized by and for university students at the University of Calgary and, now, Mount Royal University, Hillel provided formal and informal events and programs, helping students to “do Jewish” on campus while reaching out to their peers beyond the Jewish community through interfaith and intercultural dialogue.

Major highlights included Israel Day at U of C, where hundreds of students enjoyed Size Does Not Matter promotional materials, Israeli films and music, falafel and much more. Festivus for the Rest of Us brought together 170 students, some of whom study in Calgary and others who study elsewhere but enjoyed connecting with their friends and community over the winter break.

Hillel Calgary proudly hosted a Western Regional Conference welcoming 75 students from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba who shared in Shabbat services, and discussions and workshops on Judaism and Israel advocacy.

Other Hillel Highlights included Bagel Lunches, Shabbat dinners, a Purim Costume Ball and the annual Matzah Ball year end celebration.

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**Religious Life**

**Calgary Jewish Federation ensures the vibrancy of Jewish life in Calgary** by maintaining two crucial elements of Jewish practice: kashrut services and the community mikvah.

Kashrut services are provided through Calgary Kosher, which operates under the direction of Rabbi Yisroel Miller of Congregation House of Jacob-Mikveh Israel. Mashgiach Philip Wolf supervises several commercial companies, kosher catering facilities and Karen’s Café.

While physically located in the House of Jacob-Mikveh Israel building, the mikvah is a community facility which serves the needs of all the members of the community regardless of synagogue affiliation.

The recent closure of kosher businesses and expensive repairs of the mikvah pose challenges to the community going forward.
**Integrated Bursary Program**

Calgary Jewish Federation has completed a three year pilot Integrated Bursary Program created to make the process of applying for bursaries more dignified, anonymous and fair. Our goal is to maximize participation in Jewish life for individuals and families who otherwise could not afford it.

Core community organizations participating in the Integrated Bursary Program are Akiva Academy, Calgary Jewish Academy, Camp BB-Riback, BBYO and the Calgary JCC. Bursaries are also available for Calgary Jewish Community Council and Calgary Jewish Federation-sponsored programs for youth including the March of the Living and the Asper Foundation Human Rights and Holocaust Studies Program.

Applicants are accommodated if at all possible, based on the principle that no member of the Jewish community should be denied educational, social or cultural experiences due to a lack of financial resources. The availability of bursaries, however, depends on the financial well-being of the UJA Campaign, the agency providing the service and the applicants.

An anonymous satisfaction survey, completed recently by bursary recipients online, confirms that the IBP one-stop experience has reduced the stress and, conversely, increased the dignity of those who have applied for help.

*We were treated with respect and dignity at a very difficult time in our life... It made us feel that we were valued as part of the Jewish community and that we can ask for help and not feel ashamed. We will never forget the kindness shown to us.*  
- Anonymous

*The amazing support that I received over the past several years has enabled me to grow in my community and in my family. Because of this support, my children are empowered and receive opportunities they would not have otherwise. It is not just the financial support but the fact that many people in these organizations are willing to go the extra mile and to do things for me and my family that leave me with joy and hope for the future.*  
- Anonymous

**Did You Know?**

On the last Canadian Census, a decade ago, 815 individuals in the Calgary Jewish community were identified as living below the poverty line. Calgary Jewish Federation’s Integrated Bursary Program is the first of its kind in North America.
The Community Relations Committee continued to speak out on matters of concern to the Jewish community. For example, when Jewish students at Western Canada High School felt threatened by an Amnesty Club program that simulated Israeli checkpoints and singled Israel out for criticism, Calgary Jewish Federation offered educators, students, and parents support, advice, and resources to create a broader perspective and mutual understanding.

Just as importantly, the CRC and Calgary Jewish Federation was proactive in building bridges on many fronts.

In 2010 - 2011 we:
• Corresponded and/or met with federal, provincial, and municipal leaders.
• Provided cultural sensitivity workshops for Police.
• Sponsored A Film Unfinished at the Calgary International Film Festival.
• Sponsored the Lecture of a Lifetime at the University of Calgary.
• Participated in the Calgary Board of Education’s Cultural Advisory Council.
• Raised disaster relief funds in support of the people of Japan and Slave Lake.
• Participated in interfaith and interethnic dialogue.

Did You Know?
A prayer booklet of Jewish prayers and meditations reflecting all denominations has been developed for the use of hospital patients and is being distributed in the hospitals.

Reaching Out

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Dear Mr. Adam Singer;

On behalf of the Calgary Japanese Community Association, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your kind words of support from the Jewish community.

Some members of your community visited our Cultural Center to make donations. Their generous funds have been directed to The Canadian Red Cross Society to be distributed for the victims of the Earthquake and resulting Tsunami, which devastated the Northeast region of Honshu on March 11, 2011.

The kindness, thoughtfulness, and generosity being expressed by the ethnic communities of Calgary, will go a long way towards recovery for the Japanese citizens affected by these tragic events.

Once again, thank you very much for your thoughts and prayers, as well as your charitable donations for this worthwhile cause.

Sincerely,

Rocky Oishi, President – CJCA
Mari Sasaki, Administrator – CJCA
Reaching In

The Council for Jewish Education (CJEd) plays a major role in driving affiliation within the Calgary Jewish community by promoting and providing diverse informal Jewish education opportunities and information for people of all ages.

Shalom Calgary
During the past year, Calgary Jewish Federation reached out to 40 newcomers through our Outreach Coordinator who provides comprehensive information and personalized services that help newcomers find the “right fit” within the Jewish community. They enjoyed a welcome bag including Shalom Calgary: The Joy of Doing Jewish, a resource book outlining the plethora of organizations, agencies and services that help individuals and families to “do Jewish”. Many more may have benefited by accessing this information online.

A special welcome went out to newly born or adopted babies who received a Shalom Baby Gift Bag including the Shalom Baby Resource Book and information about life cycle events and services provided by Jewish community organizations including day schools, playgroups and The PJ Library®.

One Happy Camper
In an effort to maximize camp opportunities, the One Happy Camper program offers a one-time grant of $1000 toward camper registrations, primarily for Jewish children who do not attend Jewish day school. Seven children enjoyed a first-time camp experience in 2010 because of this program. To broaden our reach, this year One Happy Camper and the Integrated Bursary Program materials and advertisements were available in both English and Russian.

Did You Know?

Our In it Together inclusion initiatives were generously funded by an Alberta Government Community Spirit Grant.

Task Force on Inclusion of Jewish People with Disabilities
The Task Force commissioned a study conducted by the University of Calgary Department of Social Work, examining the demographics and needs of Jewish people with disabilities in Calgary. The report, to be published in June 2011, will help to further guide community-wide efforts to improve accessibility and inclusion of Jewish people with disabilities in every aspect of Jewish communal life.

In March, the Task force hosted In it Together: Building an Inclusive Jewish Community for Jewish People with Disabilities, an inspiring community-wide consciousness-raising event featuring guest speakers Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson and Shelley Christensen, whose advocacy work is recognized across North America. A professional development seminar the following day engaged community professionals and volunteers in a larger conversation about the inclusion of Jewish people with disabilities in Jewish Calgary.

The Task Force has been working closely with Camp BB-Riback, providing professional development for camper staff.

A new committee, focused specifically on Jewish Mental Health, has joined the Task Force.

Contemporary social research has demonstrated that Jewish overnight summer camp is one of the primary ways to foster Jewish identity.
- Agata Kesik-Libin, CJEd Director
The PJ Library® continues to be a major success story in Calgary. This collaboration between Calgary Jewish Federation, local philanthropists and the Harold Grinspoon Foundation has brought the joy of Jewish reading to 211 kids who receive a monthly gift of high-quality, age-appropriate Jewish story books or CDs.

These books have sparked Jewish conversation and participation within a growing number of Jewish homes, many of which were previously unaffiliated in the Jewish community.

During the past year, The PJ Library® teamed up with other community organizations to create some memorable events. Highlights included Smoothies in the Succah with Beth Tzedec, Shalom Sesame Chanukah Event with the Calgary JCC, Celebrating Grandparents with House of Jacob-Mikveh Israel, We are All Unique and Special with Chabad Lubavitch, and Popsicles in the Park with YLD, Temple B’Nai Tikvah and the Calgary JCC.

Did You Know?
The PJ Library® has doubled its list of Calgary subscribers in just one year and still there are 30 kids on the waiting list. We are reaching out to more kids and parents through social media and a wonderful e-newsletter, also available on our community website, www.jewishcalgary.org. We continue to welcome local sponsors.

The PJ Library® program has played a huge role in developing our sense of Jewish identity as first time parents.
- Cohen family

Our family just loves receiving all of the books from The PJ Library®... These books are just so great to help familiarize the kids with all of the different Jewish holidays. It’s always exciting to see what will be coming new in the mail! Thank you PJ!”
- Sarah L’Heureux
Florence Melton Adult Mini-School
Calgary Jewish Federation continues to offer pluralistic Adult Education. During the past year, CJEd brought Hebrew University’s renowned Florence Melton Adult Mini-School courses to adult learners. The offerings – facilitated by local Rabbis and educators – included Rhythms of Judaism and Purposes of Judaism for first-year students and Jewish denominations and Shemot I: From Slavery to Sinai for Melton graduates.

Plans in the works for 2011-2012 include several three-week adult education programs and the exciting return of the acclaimed and engaging 92nd St. Y Series via satellite from New York City.

Global Day of Jewish Learning
CJEd co-ordinated the Global Day of Jewish Learning in November 2010. Educational events were held throughout the Jewish community culminating with the CJEd Co-sponsorship of the documentary Yes, Miss Comander at the Beth Tzedec Congregation Jewish Film Festival.

Did You Know?
Calgary Jewish Federation’s Council for Jewish Education has published a Jewish Education pamphlet summarizing Jewish day school programs, Sunday and Shabbat school programs, B’nai Mitzvah classes, adult education classes, children and youth programs and Jewish summer camp programs offered by local Jewish organizations and Synagogues. The pamphlet is distributed throughout Jewish Calgary and is available on the community website at www.jewishcalgary.org.

Thank you to the Jewish Free Press and Monique de St. Croix of Unique Perspectives for some of the photos used in this Annual Report.
When I first started this program, I went into it not knowing what to expect. Yes, it was hard to bear at times, and many tears were shed. But it was an amazing experience. The two-hour classes on Tuesday were informative, and went by quite quickly. The trip to Washington was beyond fun; and I was always surrounded by good people. The chaperones were always taking good care of us and they were always so nice to be around, too. We were able to experience more than just human rights based exhibits in Washington. I learned so much, not only about human rights and about the Holocaust, but about myself, too.

Did You Know?
Calgary Jewish Federation supports school-based Holocaust Education programs including talks by Holocaust survivors; Voices of the Holocaust, a 25 minute video compilation featuring testimony by local survivors; and Outside the Attic Walls, a traveling suitcase filled with artefacts that complements the study of Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl and other Holocaust literature. Holocaust and human rights education facilitators accompany Holocaust Survivors, interpret Holocaust related materials and guide age-appropriate discussions at junior and senior high schools in Calgary and environs.
Kristallnacht and Yom HaShoah
Calgary Jewish Federation honoured the memories of those who perished during the Holocaust in community-wide commemorations of Kristallnacht (the Night of Broken Glass) in November and Yom HaShoah in May.

This year’s Yom HaShoah commemoration featured the incredibly moving words of Vancouver’s Alex Buckman, a child survivor from Belgium, who accompanied Calgary’s 2010 March of the Living participants to Poland and Israel last year.

Annual Holocaust Education Symposium
Calgary Jewish Federation once again reached out to thousands of high school students and their teachers at the 27th Annual Holocaust Education Symposium, held May 2 - 4, 2011 in partnership with Mount Royal University and in association with the Calgary Board of Education and the Calgary Catholic School District.

This year, some 2,700 students participated in this acclaimed program which features presentations by historians from MRU and the University of Calgary and the film Genocide from the BBC World at War series.

The highlight of the Symposium was the moving presentations of local Holocaust Survivors who have shown incredible dedication and resiliency in sharing their painful personal testimony year after year. Most remarkably, these special people never fail to imbue their presentations with messages of love and hope.
Calgarians have enjoyed friendships with Israelis for many years. For more than a decade, we have forged a special relationship with the people of Etzba HaGalil (Galilee Panhandle) our partner region in Northern Israel as joint participants in Partnership 2000 (P2K).

In March, 2011, Calgary Jewish Academy and Akiva Academy hosted community-wide assemblies organized by Calgary Jewish Federation in support of captive Israeli soldier Gilad Shalit who has been held prisoner in Gaza by Hamas for five years.

A highlight of our Gesher Chai (Living Bridge) P2K connection played out in May 2011 with the five-day mifgash (face-to-face encounter) between students from Calgary Jewish Academy and their peers from Har Vagai during CJA's annual Grade 9 Israel Experience. The mifgash was proudly funded by Calgary Jewish Community Council.

CJCC also supported the JCC’s May 2011 community-wide Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration by sponsoring the performance by the very talented Metzitzim Me Ha'Etzba youth singers.

Our community proudly hosted the P2K Steering Committee meeting in May, welcoming representatives from communities across Canada and our partnership region in Israel.

Calgary Jewish Federation subsidized the participation of two Calgarians on an April 2011 Social Action Mission. Calgary Jewish Community Council organized and subsidized the participation of approximately 40 young adults between the ages of 18 and 26 on free Taglit-birthright Israel trips in 2010-2011. The goal of this trip of a lifetime is to strengthen Jewish identity and the connection of participants to their Israeli peers and their local Jewish community.

During 2010 – 2011, Calgary Jewish Community Council brought four outstanding Israeli academics to speak at this year’s Israel 101 lecture series in co-sponsorship with the Israel Studies Program, Faculty of Arts, University of Calgary.

CALGARY JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL
Statement of Operations and Changes in Net Assets
Year ended August 31, 2010, with comparative figures for 2009

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See accompanying notes to financial statements.
# Financial Statements (2009 – 2010)

## CALGARY JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

**Statement of Financial Position**

August 31, 2010, with comparative figures for 2009

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<td>Funds held by the Jewish Community Foundation of Calgary (note 5)</td>
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<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>4,958</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>9,384</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>3,255</td>
<td>–</td>
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<td>Interfund accounts</td>
<td>(3,054)</td>
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<td>71,404</td>
<td>149,320</td>
<td>825,058</td>
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<td>Investments (note 6)</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,636,143</td>
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<td>Land held for development</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,784,725</td>
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<td>Property and equipment (note 7)</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>50,732</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$ 71,404</td>
<td>$ 3,620,920</td>
<td>$ 825,058</td>
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| Liabilities and Net Assets | | | |
| Current liabilities: | | | |
| Accounts payable | $ 24,140 | – | $ 59,679 | $ 83,819 | $ 96,845 |
| Deferred revenue | – | – | – | – | – |
| Due to Calgary Jewish Centre | – | – | – | – | 119 |
| Restricted contributions (note 4) | 38,281 | – | – | 38,281 | 65,521 |
| **Total Current Liabilities** | 62,421 | – | 59,679 | 122,100 | 162,485 |
| Net assets: | | | |
| Internally restricted funds | – | 3,416,964 | 394,515 | 3,811,479 | 3,629,865 |
| Unrestricted | 8,983 | 203,956 | 370,864 | 583,803 | 670,136 |
| **Total Net Assets** | 8,983 | 3,620,920 | 765,379 | 4,395,282 | 4,300,001 |

Contingent liability (note 10)
Commitments (note 11)
Subsequent events (note 12)

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 71,404</td>
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Approved on behalf of the Board:

Director
Director

CALGARY JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Agency allocations:

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<td>Calgary Jewish Centre:</td>
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<td>Capital improvements and repairs</td>
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<td>Restricted fund (Calgary United Jewish Appeal):</td>
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<td>United Israel Appeal of Canada – overseas commitments</td>
<td>$ 279,275</td>
<td>$ 192,830</td>
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<td>116,604</td>
<td>125,812</td>
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<td>201,667</td>
<td>144,500</td>
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<td>Calgary Jewish Centre – UJA allocation</td>
<td>263,000</td>
<td>398,739</td>
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<td>Calgary Jewish Centre – living room commitment</td>
<td>305,000</td>
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<td>Jewish Family Services</td>
<td>260,000</td>
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<td>Jewish Family Services – housing project</td>
<td>32,600</td>
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<td>Camp BB-Riback</td>
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<td>$ 1,801,397</td>
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Note: As Calgary Jewish Federation became operational only in December 2010, audited financial statements are not yet available.
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