

UJA FEDERATION OF GREATER TORONTO

ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY 2020-2021

Momentum



From Crisis to Recovery

When Toronto first went into lockdown in March 2020, nobody anticipated the pandemic would continue for this long, let alone have far-reaching effects on so many community members. But as unpredictable as this crisis has been, the extraordinary way our community came together to take care of one another is deeply characteristic of who we are as Jews.

From the very first days of the pandemic, your support for UJA Federation has been instrumental in bringing our community together to overcome this crisis. In 2021, our focus shifted to leading the community from crisis to recovery. We identified the greatest obstacles to our recovery – growing food insecurity, a parallel mental health pandemic, and continued barriers to accessing Jewish experiences – and invited our community to build on last year’s momentum by confronting these challenges head-on. Our 2021 Annual Campaign, UJA’s Rally For Recovery, exemplified the essence of our mission this year.

In the midst of these major challenges, we encountered yet another dangerous development in May of 2021 – a surge in antisemitism unlike any we’ve seen in our city. With the support of a generous, anonymous matching donor, we quickly pivoted our Walk With Israel to raise funds to help Israelis recover from this wave of terrorism. We also advanced our multifaceted efforts to combat antisemitism and keep our community safe here in Toronto. We bolstered our resources through UJA Community Security and invested in strategic leadership to ensure our community is more united, coordinated, and equipped in this complex fight against hate. While there is much work to be done, we know that a community as strong and proud as ours will succeed in this battle we cannot afford to lose.

This past year has also been a milestone one for UJA Federation’s work in a multitude of ways connected to preserving Jewish life. Whether reopening the Prosserman JCC on a revitalized Sherman Campus, launching a campaign to provide tuition assistance to more families struggling to afford a day school education, or supporting our partner Jewish camps to reopen after an incredibly difficult period, we have made great strides in helping ensure the next generation can continue to grow Jewishly.

One thing we love about being a part of UJA Federation’s work is the opportunity to witness firsthand the inspiring stories of resilience and dedication from our incredible volunteers, donors, and community professionals. At a time when so many are focused on returning life back to “normal”, we watched in awe as our community looked to the future – and how we could emerge stronger and more secure in a post-pandemic world. You reminded us of what we learned during the COVID-19 crisis: Toronto Jewry can achieve the extraordinary with an all-in approach, tireless dedication, and commitment to the values that define us as Jews.

The work we’ve done this year gives us enormous confidence in the future of our community. Thank you for being a part of this remarkable story of resilience and recovery.

Sincerely,



Linda Frum

Chair of the Board



Adam Minsky

President & CEO



2020-2021 Financial Highlights

This report pertains to the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 and ending on June 30, 2021. In this fiscal year, UJA Federation raised over \$235 million in support of vital causes in the Greater Toronto Area, across Canada, in Israel, and around the world.

HOW DID WE DO THIS YEAR?

***Note that, while the Annual Campaign generated \$71.4 million in revenue between July 2020 and June 2021 (fiscal year), the 2020 Campaign (calendar year) raised \$86.4 million in annual and emergency gifts.**

ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

\$71,400,000*

GOVERNMENT GRANTS

\$1,200,000

JEWISH FOUNDATION

\$118,100,000

TARGETED SUPPLEMENTARY GIVING

\$1,400,000

CAPITAL PROJECT DONATIONS

\$10,500,000

CORPORATE PARTNERS & OTHER REVENUE

\$2,400,000

OTHER SUNDRY REVENUE

\$7,500,000

SPECIAL GIFTS

\$23,300,000

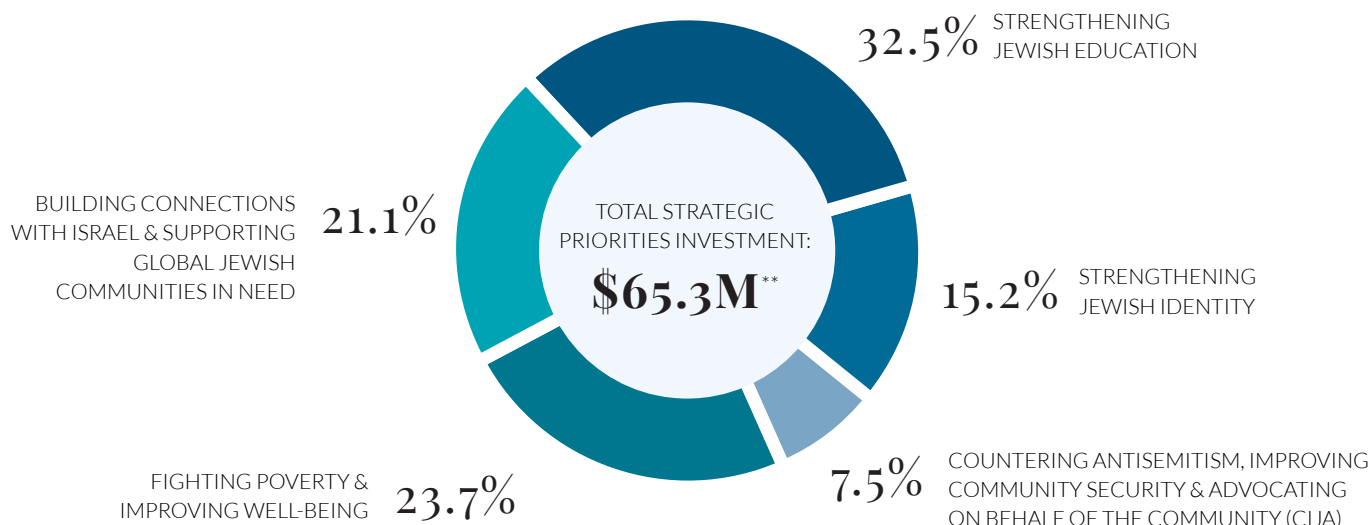
TOTAL FUNDS RAISED

\$235,800,000

UJA Federation's corporate infrastructure and fundraising expenses represent **7.5%** of combined revenues of \$235.8M, inclusive of Annual Campaign (unrestricted and restricted), special gifts, capital project donations, Jewish Foundation contributions, and sundry revenue. For our complete audited financial statements, visit <https://jewishtoronto.com/financials>.

UJA GRANT DISTRIBUTIONS 2020-2021

****Our 2020/2021 grant distributions include allocations funded by annual and emergency gifts to the 2020 Campaign, which raised a total of \$86.4 million. Given the multi-year impact of the pandemic on our community, emergency funds from the 2020 Campaign are being strategically allocated on a multi-year basis. Further emergency allocations will be made in fiscal year 2021/2022 and will be reported on in next year's Annual Report.**



Philanthropy

WHAT WE DO

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

Every year, UJA raises and allocates funds to advance our strategic priorities: fighting poverty and improving well-being; building connections with Israel and supporting global Jewish communities in need; strengthening Jewish education and identity; and countering antisemitism. This year, in response to the challenges of the pandemic and the rise of antisemitism, UJA's Annual Campaign was themed as Rally For Recovery. While continuing to meet the comprehensive needs of our community, UJA is prioritizing special grants in the areas of food security, mental health supports, strengthening connections to Jewish life, and combatting antisemitism.

JEWISH FOUNDATION OF GREATER TORONTO

The Jewish Foundation empowers individuals and families to translate their charitable visions into sustainable solutions. Through donor-advised funds, planned gifts, and a range of philanthropic programs, the Foundation makes charitable giving even more meaningful and impactful for community members. In a year such as this, when so many worthy causes needed immediate assistance, the Foundation's holistic knowledge of the community and our many partners proved to be invaluable in helping donors address some of the greatest challenges facing Jewish Toronto.

TOMORROW CAMPAIGN

With the support of visionary donors, UJA Federation's capital campaign, the Tomorrow Campaign, has created three campuses of Jewish life in Toronto. In addition to the Miles Nadal Jewish Community Centre and Wolfond Centre for Jewish Campus Life in downtown Toronto, and the Schwartz/Reisman Centre on the Joseph & Wolf Lebovic Jewish Community Campus in Vaughan, this year marked the completion of the revitalized Sherman Campus in North York with the opening of the new Sheff Family Building which, along with the Donald Gales Family Pavilion, houses the newly reopened Prosserman JCC.

TRANSFORMATIONAL INITIATIVES

UJA Federation advanced four special initiatives in response to specific, growing threats and needs in our community. We are strengthening our investment in the fight against antisemitism, establishing a fund to safeguard the quality of life of our Holocaust survivors, launching an ambitious new Toronto Holocaust Museum, and making Jewish day school more affordable through the Generations Trust Scholarship program. Strengthening these initiatives will continue to be a key priority next year.

HOW WE DO IT

UJA puts a high premium on the trust our volunteers and donors place in us. We work to make every dollar count, so that we can maximize results in our community.

STRATEGIC COLLABORATION AND INNOVATION

Addressing the multifaceted challenges faced by our community requires a unified approach. This is why UJA's broad reach is vital to our success. We partner with more than 100 organizations to ensure a community-wide strategy to tackling our key priorities. By working with multiple organizations to identify needs, develop solutions, and measure outcomes, we are able to meet today's imminent needs while laying the groundwork to build a prosperous future.

EFFICIENCY

UJA Federation's operating costs are only 7.5% of our combined revenues. Research indicates that this number averages 26% among comparable charities.

MATCHING FUNDS

Through UJA's work with governments, private foundations, and philanthropists, we generate matching funds amounting to an average of 53¢ per dollar raised through UJA's Annual Campaign.

Annual Campaign

When UJA launched its 2020 Emergency Campaign in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, our Toronto Jewish community faced an unprecedented crisis. At the same time, the success of the 2020 Campaign – in which UJA raised a record \$86 million in annual and emergency gifts – reflected the very best of our community in moments of challenge.

The generosity of our donors enabled UJA to deploy significant emergency allocations to key partner organizations from the fall of 2020 up to late 2021, with continued allocations to take place in 2022 to address the ongoing effects of the pandemic. These emergency allocations have been dedicated to meeting the needs of the Jewish vulnerable and preserving the essentials of Jewish life, with a focus on bolstering our social safety net and reducing financial barriers to core Jewish identity-building experiences - such as Jewish day school. In 2020 and 2021, day school enrolment in the GTA grew after a 17-year-decline, thanks to the strong performance of schools combined with enhanced UJA-funded tuition relief.

This continued support for those in need is especially important given the enduring impact of the pandemic on our community's most vulnerable. Recognizing that 2021 would be a critical turning point for our community, our Annual Campaign this year became a **Rally for Recovery**. While continuing to meet the comprehensive needs of the community, we prioritized areas of emerging challenge: food insecurity, mental health crises, fragile access to Jewish experiences and programming, and the rise of antisemitism. As of November 30, 2021, we have raised over \$47.6 million for our Annual Campaign, representing 75% of our stated goal.

In addition to raising funds for our key priorities, the Rally For Recovery focused on uniting our community and empowering members to give of their time and voice through various initiatives to help those in need. Since the pandemic began, UJA Genesis has mobilized more than 3,500 volunteers to support UJA's pandemic relief efforts, including through various hands-on programs to provide vulnerable community members with food

and essential supplies, as well as wellness calls to tens of thousands of Jews across the GTA to identify those in need.

We also continued to invest in our UJA Community Security program, whose services proved to be especially crucial to our community's well-being this year. We expanded the capacity of UJA Community Security to gather security intelligence, train security volunteers, support Jewish institutions in addressing incidents, liaise with police, and respond to reported acts of antisemitism through our 24/7 hotline.

While bolstering our security measures here in Toronto in response to growing threats, we also moved quickly to strengthen our support for vulnerable Israelis in the face of the renewed threat of terrorism.

Each year, UJA's Walk with Israel raises funds for our three partner communities of Bat Yam, Sderot, and Eilat/Eilot. When Hamas launched a wave of terrorism against Israel in May 2021, we pivoted the purpose of this year's Walk to address this crisis. To maximize our aid for our partner community of Sderot and other communities impacted by the recent violence, all funds raised for the 2021 Walk were used to create the **Walk Crisis Response Fund**, aimed at helping Israelis recover from the many devastating impacts of terrorism. The Walk Crisis Response Fund raised over \$1 million, including a \$500,000 match from an incredibly generous anonymous donor in the community. These funds have been allocated to projects that are helping Israelis recover from this traumatic experience, including by supporting victims of terror, empowering youth as leaders in resilience and mental health, and increasing economic opportunities for the young adults of Sderot.



Jewish Foundation of Greater Toronto

As one of the largest community foundations in Canada, the Jewish Foundation of Greater Toronto is at the heart of some of the most important philanthropic projects within our community and beyond. This was especially true this year as the Foundation continued to serve as a crucial vehicle in supporting our community's recovery from the pandemic.

In response to the COVID-19 crisis, fundholders provided a ready source of support for programs in need and also established the Community Resilience Loan Fund to aid Jewish organizations struggling with cash shortages as a result of the pandemic. Amongst the variety of programs, fundholders at the Foundation supported the Bernard Betel Centre's Kosher Meals on Wheels program, which, combined with funding from UJA's Annual Campaign, enabled the program to double its capacity during the pandemic. The program was able to provide approximately

2,400 Kosher meals each week to 700 isolated seniors. This was just one example of how the Foundation was a crucial source of assistance for our community's most vulnerable during this difficult year.

In addition to being a critical year in terms of supporting community programs and services, this year was also one of continued growth for the Foundation. As of June 30, 2021, Foundation assets and planned gifts totalled more than \$837.3 million. The Jewish Foundation distributed nearly \$40 million to over 580 organizations, projects, and programs locally, in Israel, and overseas. The Foundation's assets included 601 UJA Legacy Funds, totalling \$265.5 million. This year, through UJA Legacy Funds and Donor Advised Funds, the Foundation distributed a total of \$7.9 million to UJA's Annual Campaign and \$5.6 million to other UJA projects and initiatives.

The Foundation is entrusted with three specialty funds for high-priority campaigns:

1. The Holocaust Survivors Support Fund

2. The Toronto Holocaust Museum Fund

3. The Generations Trust Scholarship Fund

More information about these three unique initiatives may be found in the Transformational Initiatives section of this report.

The Foundation also saw a number of other significant milestones this year.

THE GIVING FUND

The B'nei Tzedek program for bar/bat mitzvahs was expanded and rebranded into The Giving Fund. This program is designed to help youth develop their philanthropic vision and build their understanding of volunteerism and the Jewish value of *tzedakah*. A Giving Fund can be opened for \$500 for a loved one under the age of 25, whether for a bar/bat mitzvah, birthday, graduation, holiday, or other milestone. Giving Funds are designed to empower young people to give back to the community and find an avenue that is particularly meaningful to them. Funds are invested with the assets of the Jewish Foundation and grow together with the fundholder.

JEWISH FUTURE PLEDGE

The Jewish Foundation and UJA Federation of Greater Toronto are excited to partner with the Jewish Future Pledge, an initiative that encourages forward-thinking philanthropy. The Jewish Future Pledge is a commitment that, upon passing, at least half of the funds that an individual leaves to charity will be earmarked to support Jewish causes and/or Israel. Whether one intends to donate \$10 or \$10 million, the Pledge is creating a powerful movement dedicated to sustaining the Jewish people well into the future.

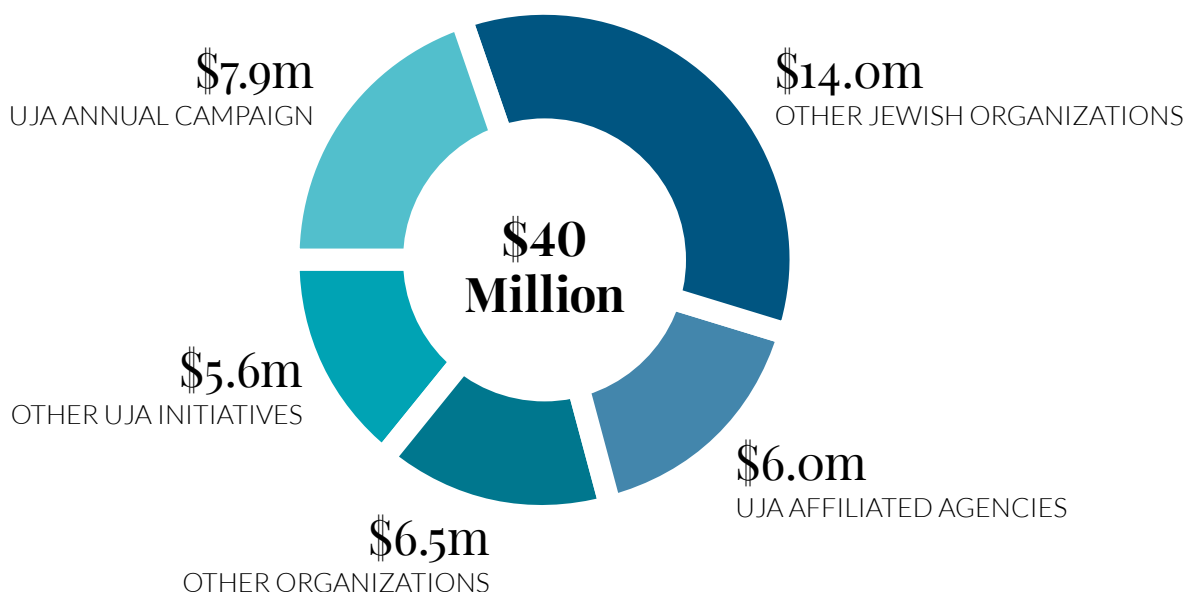
The Toronto initiative, chaired by Warren and Debbie Kimel, will join a cohort of 12 Federations across North America to encourage a culture of legacy giving throughout the Jewish Diaspora. In 2022, the Foundation will be engaging community members and leading philanthropists throughout Jewish Toronto to sign the Pledge and make this important commitment to the Jewish people.

LIFE & LEGACY

The Jewish Foundation of Greater Toronto has been selected to partner with the Harold Grinspoon Foundation's Life & Legacy initiative to promote legacy giving in the area of Jewish education. Through the program, participating Toronto Jewish day schools will be provided with training, support, and financial incentives to integrate legacy giving into their philanthropic communities. By ensuring a strong philanthropic foundation for Jewish day schools throughout Toronto, this program will help ensure vibrant Jewish life for future generations. The Jewish Foundation of Greater Toronto is proud to partner with 14 Jewish day schools for this important initiative.

JEWISH FOUNDATION GRANT DISTRIBUTIONS 2020-2021

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Tomorrow Campaign

Strong communities need dynamic spaces to come together, learn, play, celebrate, and grow. With the support of our generous philanthropic leaders, UJA Federation has built three Jewish community campuses to enable community members to connect with their Jewish identity and neighbours.

In a typical year, 65,000 people connect with community through our three campuses. Many local families that enjoy our JCCs are not otherwise involved in community life, but are inspired to participate because of the high-quality facilities and vibrant Jewish programming offered by our JCCs. An integral part of the JCC is its low barrier to entry and multiple program pathways, ensuring Jewish experiences are accessible to all.

Several decades ago, UJA Federation identified the need to modernize the infrastructure of our campuses to keep pace with the growth and northward movement of our community. UJA's Tomorrow Campaign, with its vision to preserve and strengthen the quality of Jewish life in our city, became the most ambitious capital project in the history of North American Jewry. The Miles Nadal JCC and Wolfond Centre for Jewish Campus Life together form the downtown campus, serving the community and thousands of university students. The Schwartz/Reisman Centre, Kimel Family Education Centre, and Reena Community Residence on the Joseph and Wolf Lebovic Jewish Community Campus provide a wide array of programming for our growing community in York Region. In 2020, construction was completed on the Sheff Family Building which, alongside the existing Donald Gales Family Pavilion, is home to the expanded Prosserman JCC. The Prosserman JCC sits beside the Lipa Green Centre and the beautiful new Honey and Barry Park on the revitalized Sherman Campus in North York.

While the opening of the Sheff Family Building was delayed until 2021, community engagement with all three campuses remained strong throughout the pandemic, thanks to the incredible virtual programming

provided during this challenging period. At a time when people were isolated, online programming was a vital channel for Jews across the GTA to stay connected to community and continue learning Jewishly at home. One highlight was the first-ever digital Holocaust Education Week, with the VirtualJCC and UJA's Sarah and Chaim Neuberger Holocaust Education Centre hosting over 26 streamed programs and over 1,000 registrants.

In addition to their digital engagement work, all three campuses continued to operate daycares throughout the pandemic – an essential source of stability, relief, and continued Jewish programming for families in a difficult time. As the pandemic waned, all three campuses successfully transitioned back to on-site activities. Especially encouraging was the community enthusiasm around the opening of the Prosserman JCC, which quickly saw former and new members reuniting and re-engaging with a wide array of strong program offerings.

As we move into this next phase, engaging community members with meaningful Jewish experiences and high-quality Jewish programming at our three campuses is a key priority for UJA. With the revitalized infrastructure and all campuses open, we are excited to look ahead to the coming decades, filled with special Jewish moments and milestones. One upcoming development set for 2023 is the evolution of the Neuberger Centre into the Toronto Holocaust Museum, to be housed in the Charlotte and Lewis Steinberg Family Cultural Pavilion in the Sheff Family Building. With an extraordinary lead donation from the Azrieli Foundation, the museum will be using cutting-edge technology to preserve the memory of the Holocaust, while also educating the next generation on how the lessons of the past should inspire us to protect human rights and combat antisemitism today.

We are profoundly grateful to the dedicated philanthropic leaders, volunteers, and professional staff who have given so much to this extraordinary endeavour, which will shape our community for generations to come.

Transformational Initiatives

UJA made significant progress in addressing major challenges facing our community through four transformational initiatives.

First, we strengthened our investment in the fight against antisemitism.

This May, we saw a spike in hatred against our Toronto Jewish community unlike any we've previously seen. This was the catalyst for our decision to bolster our approach to combatting antisemitism. This fall, UJA recruited a Senior Vice-President for Countering Antisemitism and Hate, a new position we created to lead UJA's multifaceted efforts to address this growing challenge, with a focus on three key priorities. First, coordinating organizations to ensure a united, community-wide approach. Second, identifying new tools and tactics needed to counter antisemitism in this changing landscape. And third, empowering community members to play an active role in the cause by strengthening knowledge and Jewish pride, while creating meaningful opportunities for volunteer activism. UJA has launched a special fundraising campaign to secure the resources necessary to bring this plan to life.

Second, we made progress with our Holocaust Survivors Support Fund to bolster the quality of life of Holocaust survivors in our community.

In the GTA, there are an estimated 2,300 Holocaust survivors who struggle with vulnerability and quality-of-life challenges. While UJA has long funded dedicated services for survivors through our partner agencies, the demand has never been greater. There is a growing imperative to support this aging population with changing needs as well as the rising costs of services. Leveraging additional funds through the Material Claims Conference, funds raised through the Survivors Fund will provide a range of critical services, including regular home visits and customized care plans, basic health care items, medicine, food, and grants for rent and utilities. UJA is continuing to fundraise for this vital program, which reflects our core responsibility to support those who survived the *Shoah*.

Third, we launched an ambitious initiative to renew and rebrand the Sarah and Chaim Neuberger Centre for Holocaust Education.

As our Survivor community sadly diminishes, there is an urgent need to reimagine

our strategy for teaching future generations about the Holocaust – which had previously been anchored in first-person testimony. So too, with the changing environment around antisemitism and new threats to the place of Jews in Canadian society, we must develop new tools that will connect the dots between the history of antisemitism and its resurgence today. This year, UJA announced that the Sarah and Chaim Neuberger Centre for Holocaust Education will undergo an ambitious renewal as the Toronto Holocaust Museum, to be opened in the new Sheff Family Building on our Sherman Campus in 2023. In addition to its educational work within the community, the new Holocaust Museum will significantly expand its programming tools and technology to engage public school educators, students, and people of all backgrounds in our city and beyond.

Fourth, we have made tremendous progress in UJA's special initiative to make Jewish day school affordable for more families – and make our day school system more sustainable – through our Generations Trust Scholarship program.

Funded by a group of visionary philanthropic leaders, this initiative provides day school tuition relief for families that previously qualified for little or no traditional tuition assistance but struggle with affordability. This is especially important in light of research showing that Jewish day school graduates are more likely to lead engaged Jewish lives, have strong connections to Israel, and take on leadership roles within the Jewish community. This year, while continuing to raise funds to ensure support for this program as our community grows into the future, UJA opened up applications for Generations Trust Scholarships. In this inaugural year of the program, 318 students have received Generations Trust Scholarships. Building on this progress, we will continue fundraising for the endowment that makes this program possible while further marketing scholarships to ensure more families will benefit from an affordable Jewish education.



Looking Ahead

The past two years have brought challenges we never could have previously anticipated. Our community has responded to these unexpected needs with incredible focus, energy, and compassion. At the same time, this experience has provided a new lens through which to view and plan our shared future. Rather than seeking to restore our community to a pre-pandemic state, this is a moment to envision the type of community we seek to create together in the years ahead.

In 2021, UJA Federation conducted an in-depth process to set out our strategic plan for 2022-24, holding dozens of stakeholder consultation sessions drawing on the collective insights and perspectives of hundreds of community members. These conversations have yielded important findings about the challenges and opportunities that must be addressed if our community is to thrive and grow into the future.

Perhaps most remarkable is the consistent theme of community empowerment. The pandemic has demonstrated the tremendous thirst within our community when it comes to volunteerism. The challenge is to ensure that the outpouring of generosity and activism we have witnessed since March 2020 is not a short-term phenomenon, but ultimately a permanent feature of our character as a community. The goal is to create a community that strives to unlock the potential of every one of its members, including those who are seeking help, those who want to help others, and those who face barriers to becoming more actively involved in Jewish life.



The new Sheff Family Building, home of the expanded Prosserman JCC on Sherman Campus - which re-opened to the public in fall 2021. (Photo by IBI Architects)

FIVE STRATEGIC INITIATIVES FOR 2022-24

Over the next three years, UJA Federation will continue to advance the five strategic pillars of our work: fighting poverty and improving well-being; strengthening Jewish identity; growing Jewish education; strengthening connections to Israel and empowering global Jewish communities in need; and preventing and countering antisemitism. To do so, we will prioritize the following five key initiatives:

1. Expanding access to meaningful, empowering, and affordable Jewish identity-building experiences.

This includes broadening our programmatic reach to connect with those who are not yet involved in community, making core Jewish experiences more affordable for middle-income families, and prioritizing programs that serve to empower a deeper, more active commitment among participants.

2. Strengthening our network of Jewish social services, with a focus on Holocaust survivors, food insecurity, and mental health.

Through dedicated initiatives to address these three priority areas, we will address the most acute vulnerabilities in our community while also building an even more collaborative, efficient, and individual-centred Jewish social safety net.

3. Advancing a unifying strategy for fighting antisemitism and securing our community.

The landscape has shifted significantly when it comes to antisemitism, as revealed in the intensified volume and evolved nature of the hate our community confronted in May 2021. Building on our current, multifaceted work in this field, we will adapt by strengthening community-wide coordination and collaboration, empowering volunteers to make a difference, and developing new tools to shift public opinion and create allies for our community throughout society.

4. Building a robust, dynamic, and community-wide volunteer network.

Through digital engagement and new volunteer opportunities in the areas of poverty relief and countering antisemitism, we will build an even stronger culture of volunteerism throughout Jewish Toronto in the coming years. This requires expanding the capacity of UJA Genesis to recruit, retain, and mobilize volunteers.

5. Strengthening our relationship with Israel and global Jewry.

Now more than ever, we need to ensure as many community members as possible experience the inspiring power of an active and meaningful relationship with Israel and Jews around the world. This means evolving our project investments in Israel and overseas with the goal of not only achieving impact on-the-ground, but also fostering new connections between Jews in the GTA, the people of Israel, and global Jewish communities. It also requires expanding our Israel engagement programming in the GTA to reach new audiences beyond conventional Jewish community settings.

These five initiatives are outlined in UJA Federation's 2022-24 Strategic Plan, which will be published and distributed to the community in the coming weeks. In advancing these core priorities together over the coming three years, we will help ensure that Greater Toronto continues to be home to an exceptionally strong, active, dedicated, and resilient Jewish community for generations to come.

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Camp Moshava Ennismore
Camp Northland B'nai Brith
Camp Ramah in Canada
Camp Shalom
Camp Shomria
Camp Solelim
J.Academy Camp
URJ Camp George
Machaneh Lev
Moshava Ba'ir Toronto
The Jack and Pat Kay Centre Camp

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