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FALL NEWSLETTER

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Coming Together - Enriching Jewish Life

As we look towards the High Holidays and the beginning of 5786, we close the books on a 5785 fraught with sadness and disappointment, yet hope for the future. North American Jewish communities are collectively spending almost \$1B annually on security. Fueled by the hatred that was ushered into our lives by Hamas on October 7, 2023, acts of Antisemitism here in the USA have risen to truly alarming levels. With your help we fight antisemitism.

And yet, Gan HaYeled has a record enrollment of 45 for September 2025; Midrasha had a 2025 graduating class of 8, with students representing all three of our synagogues; and Camp Shalom welcomed 622 campers, filling 1029 spots, and 159 staff members. With your support and the partnership of local agencies and synagogues, we have protected and expanded local Jewish life.

Overseas, \$850M has been disbursed to Israeli victims of terror, with 14 new mental health centers created to fight the alarmingly high rate of PTSD. More than 400 French Jews are being processed every month for Aliyah by Israel's Jewish Agency for Israel. Aliyah applications have gone from 1,200 in 2023 to 7,000 in 2024. For those who chose Aliyah, together as one, we are the guarantors. For those who have chosen to stay behind, JDC (the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee) has shifted resources to accommodate thousands more Jews in need throughout Western as well as Eastern Europe. Together, AS ONE, we provide choice and hope.

We take this moment to wish you and your loved ones a Happy and Healthy New Year. We look forward to greeting you at Federation and other community-wide events, and we thank you for your ongoing financial support that allows the work to continue, for the Jewish community here and worldwide. **L'Shanah Tovah U'Metukah!**



Fred Gants
Board President



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Executive Director

Upcoming Events

Active Jewish Adults (50+)
Breakfast and Hike
Friday, September 12
9:30-11:30 am

PJ Library's
Sweet New Year Celebration
Sunday, September 21
2:00-4:00 pm
Goodman Jewish Community Campus

Community Sukkot Celebration
Thursday, October 9
4:30-6:00 pm
Max Weinstein Jewish Community
Building - in the Parking Lot

2025 Kolot HaKehilah
(Voices of the Community)
Thursday, October 9
7:00 pm
Temple Beth El

Active Jewish Adults (50+)
Breakfast and Hike
Wednesday, October 22
9:30-11:30 am

Bonim Builders - Midlevel Donor
Appreciation Event
Thursday, October 23
5:45 pm
UW Hillel

Chai Club (Major Gifts) Dinner
Thursday, November 6
5:30 pm
Blackhawk Country Club

85th Annual Meeting
Tuesday, November 18
7:00 pm
Max Weinstein
Jewish Community Building

see event details and register at
jewishmadison.org/our-events

L'Shanah Tovah

High Holiday Community Happenings 5786

We encourage members of our community who are interested in places of worship for the High Holidays to scan the QR codes below to learn more and register for services.



Beth Israel Center



Congregation
Shaarei
Shamayim



Temple Beth El



Chabad Madison



Chabad at UW



UW Hillel

Reporting Antisemitism

If you have experienced an incident of antisemitism, extremism, bias, bigotry, or identity-based hate or discrimination, please report it to the Jewish Federation of Madison website using our incident form at:
jewishmadison.org/report-hate

The Jewish Federation of Madison will follow up with the appropriate law enforcement agencies.

The Enduring Power of Jewish Community in 2025

by Shoshana Prager, Communications Director of the Jewish Federation of Madison



Connecting with our Jewish community remains profoundly important in 2025, nearly two years after the devastating attacks of October 7, 2023. The Jewish Federation of Madison demonstrated this

vital bond through two significant programs in April 2025: the Yom HaShoah Community Service & Program and Wisconsin Jewish Legislative Day.

The Yom HaShoah commemoration drew over 200 attendees, both in person and via livestream. This was our highest attendance for this solemn program since before the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. We were privileged to hear from Peter Hayes, a distinguished former Holocaust professor at Northwestern University and the acclaimed author of *Why? Explaining the Holocaust*. His insightful presentation provided a crucial historical understanding of the Holocaust, exploring its origins, the specific targeting of Jews, and the tragic failures to prevent its horrors. In 2025, the ability to gather in Jewish spaces for such meaningful programs underscores the enduring need for communal connection.

Yom HaShoah Community Service & Program



Photo of Yom HaShoah Community Service and Program by Shoshana Prager

Wisconsin Jewish Legislative Day addressed two critical and interconnected issues in 2025: antisemitism and security in Jewish spaces. Panelists offered valuable perspectives on these pressing concerns, followed by a dedicated group of community members who traveled to our state capitol to lobby our legislators. The increased need for security measures in Jewish spaces since October 7th reflects the alarming rise in antisemitism. ADL data reveals a staggering 893% increase in reported antisemitic incidents over the past decade, with a further 5% rise from 2023 to 2024. This environment underscores the importance of frequent community gatherings, fostering a sense of belonging and strengthening vital Jewish relationships.

Wisconsin Jewish Legislative Day



Photo of Wisconsin Jewish Legislative Day Panelists by Shoshana Prager

A recent study by the Jewish Federations of North America highlights the ongoing surge of American Jews seeking deeper engagement in Jewish life, a trend that remains strong 23 months after the October 7th attacks. Notably, 31% of the community continues to express a desire for greater involvement. This surge appears directly linked to the profound emotional impact of the conflict and significant concerns about antisemitism, with 79% of surveyed Jews reporting deep worry about its prevalence.

The Jewish Federation of Madison stands united against hate.

Midrasha: A Vital Program for Cultivating Jewish Identity in 2025

by Shoshana Prager

Communications Director of the Jewish Federation of Madison, and a Midrasha graduate



Photo of the Midrasha class of 2025 graduates by Shoshana Prager

Midrasha, a Hebrew high school program serving the Madison area for 50 years, offers a unique and essential opportunity for Jewish youth to delve into Hebrew language and explore a diverse range of Jewish studies. In today's world, where young people often grapple with understanding their identity, programs like Midrasha are invaluable. Especially now in 2025, with antisemitism on the rise, providing a space for Jewish teens to explore their heritage and connect with their peers is more critical than ever. The significance of bringing together Jewish students from across the Madison community cannot be overstated. For many, Midrasha provides a vital link to their Jewish peers, fostering connections that might not otherwise occur. This sense of community makes for a thriving Jewish future.

As a former participant, I fondly recall the rich tapestry of learning offered at Midrasha. I took Jewish studies classes such as Holocaust studies, Jewish social issues, Israeli culture, Jewish cooking, and I even learned some Yiddish! These courses gave me a comprehensive and engaging exploration of Jewish life and thought. Midrasha allowed me to have a place where I looked forward to engaging with my friends in the Jewish community. The program was vital in helping me shape my Jewish identity as an adult. Midrasha serves as a cornerstone in ensuring the

continued vibrancy and strength of the Madison Jewish community for generations to come.

Furthermore, Midrasha offers a remarkable opportunity through its Incentive Award of up to \$3000, providing alumni with financial support and encouragement to pursue meaningful Jewish experiences beyond high school. As a recipient of this award, I took a Jewish studies course in college and covered the cost of my plane ticket for a transformative trip to Israel. This financial support not only encourages continued engagement with Jewish life but also opens doors to enriching opportunities that might otherwise be inaccessible.

Now, I am happy to be back working at the Jewish Federation of Madison, where I attended Gan HaYeled, Camp Shalom, and Midrasha. My full-circle experience shows Midrasha's influence in fostering lifelong Jewish identity and community engagement.

It's not too late to register for Midrasha this fall!

The first day of Midrasha classes is Wednesday, September 10, at Beth Israel Center. We welcome students to join after the first session. This year, we are celebrating 50 years of Midrasha! Stay tuned for our upcoming 50 year fundraiser!

Midrasha Hebrew High School, founded in 1975, is a program of the Jewish Federation of Madison, in partnership with Beth Israel Center, Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, and Temple Beth El. Midrasha provides students with experiences and educational opportunities that will strengthen their Jewish identity and encourage and stimulate their desire to learn about their heritage. Midrasha offers classes in Hebrew, Jewish Studies, and elective subjects. Midrasha is open to all rising 8th-12th graders. We welcome anyone from the greater Madison area Jewish community whether or not you are affiliated with a synagogue.

Midrasha registration is open for Fall 2025.
Register on our website!
jewishmadison.org/midrasha

Email Logan, Midrasha Director, at midrasha@jewishmadison.org to learn more

PJ Library Continues to Thrive in the Madison Area

by Danielle Kurensky
Outreach Director of the Jewish
Federation of Madison



The Jewish Federation of Madison is the proud implementing partner of PJ Library for the Madison metro area. By providing free monthly Jewish books to hundreds of children in our area, PJ Library is a cornerstone of

raising Jewish children in countless families. We are so honored to have our role as facilitator of this program. In addition to the monthly books, we also host different events throughout the year to bring our PJ Library community together to connect and engage in Judaism in person. From doing mitzvahs for our community, to playing games together, and to spreading Jewish joy through holiday celebrations, our PJ Library community has done so much this past year.

PJ Library Shavuot Program



Photo of 2025 PJ Library Shavuot Program by Sam Toso

Further, this year The Harold Grinspoon Foundation, the founders of PJ Library, created a Get Together Grant. This grant encouraged families to get together and engage in Judaism in a form that felt authentic to them. All of this has resulted in a flourishing PJ Library Program in the Madison area. We are so grateful to all our participating members, new and old, and love

being able to help facilitate Jewish learning in the lives of hundreds of Jewish children in the Madison metro area. It is such a blessing, and we can't wait to continue into the years to come!

If you are interested in signing up for PJ Library and attending any of our events, you can learn more at jewishmadison.org/pj-library.

Active Jewish Adults Hiking Group Reaches New Heights as they Explore the Madison Area

Active Jewish Adults Hiking Group June 2025 Hike



Photo of Active Jewish Adults Hiking Group by Shoshana Prager

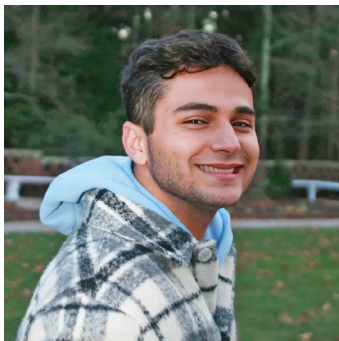
The Active Jewish Adults Hiking Group, a Jewish Federation of Madison outreach initiative, has reached new levels of success this season. This group meets monthly from May through October to explore an approximately three-mile trail in the Madison area. Each hike begins with coffee and bagels which allows everyone to get to know each other before beginning the hike. The Active Jewish Adult Hiking Group has been a great success this season. In addition to reaching record numbers of hikers, we are also immensely proud of the bonds and relationships that have formed through this program. If you or anyone you know is interested in joining for a hike, please register online through the calendar on our website or the link in the Monday Morning News emails.

Meet Madison's new long-term Israel fellow, Bar Levy!

by Bar Levy

NEW Israeli Shaliach of the Jewish Federation of Madison

The Jewish Federation of Madison is fortunate to have a new long-term Israeli Shaliach join us in Madison for the next few years! We are excited to welcome Bar Levy into our Madison Jewish community! Bar arrived in Madison in September 2025, and he can't wait to meet everyone!



Hello everyone! My name is Bar, and I am thrilled to be joining the Madison Jewish community as your new Israeli Shaliach. I am almost 23, my birthday is coming up in September! I was

born and raised in Rishon LeZion, a vibrant city just south of Tel Aviv. I'm the proud oldest sibling in a family of five, with two amazing younger sisters (ages 21 and 18) and a very spoiled dog named Lika.

In high school, I majored in psychology and finance, a mix that reflects both my curiosity about people and my love for big-picture thinking. After graduating, I served for three years in the Israeli Air Force as a jet engine mechanic. While it may not sound glamorous, it taught me the value of precision, teamwork, and finding humor in every situation, especially when your hands are covered in engine grease.

From a young age, I've been passionate about community engagement. I was involved in student council from fourth grade all the way through twelfth, even serving as the citywide speaker for my local council and a representative at the district level.

I graduated high school with honors in social action and community service, which is a fancy way of saying I really love bringing people together and making things happen.

When I'm not working, I'm usually surrounded by friends and family – I genuinely believe life is better when it's shared, and I actually have quite a lot of family members right outside of Chicago, which just makes Madison an even better location for which me to be a Schaliach. I'm also a reality TV superfan, and I mean that in the most dedicated, probably-should-be-embarrassed way. "The Challenge," "The Traitors," and especially "Survivor" are my go-to shows. My dream is to one day participate in the game of Survivor myself.

Outside of that, I am also a huge fan of Marvel movies. I am really looking forward to watching "Avengers: Doomsday" when it comes out next year. I feel like experiencing the premiere for this movie in the US will be so much cooler than it would've been in Israel.

Over the past two summers, I've worked at Camp Kingswood in Maine – first as a general counselor, then as the assistant to the head of programming. Those summers were transformative. I found a second home at camp, and it was through that experience of representing Israel and forming deep bonds with campers and staff that I felt inspired to take the next step: becoming a Shaliach in Madison. Fun fact – My camp director actually went to college in Madison, so I've heard some things about the city from her. I could not be more excited to experience it myself, as she only has good things to say about Madison.

I am beyond excited to get to know the Madison community, to share stories, celebrate holidays, explore Israeli culture, and just hang out and be human together. I hope to leave a lasting impact, but just as importantly, I'm looking forward to learning from all of you. Let's make these next few years unforgettable!

B'tselem Elohim - In the Image of God

by Marla Becker

Director of Gan HaYeled Preschool



At Gan HaYeled, we take the concept of B'tselem Elohim (in the image of God) seriously. We intentionally strive to see each child as their own unique self and to recognize the important role they play in what we call our Gan family.

Believing in children's sense of agency is essential: their ability to make choices, influence their environment, and take ownership of their learning. When children experience this, they see their visions come to life, understand that others value their input, and realize they can make a difference.

With that in mind, I reached out to one of our recent Gan graduates, Ammi, to hear what he thought should be shared in the Federation's fall newsletter. He had several thoughtful ideas, and together we decided that using some of his direct quotes would be the best way to shape this article. His response unfolded into a beautiful, spontaneous summary of what really matters in early childhood: friendship, kindness, fun, responsibility, and community.

You get to play and make new friends. You can build with blocks, go to the playground, and play with toys. We have a job list every week, and we switch jobs in the dalet class.

Developing friendships and creating kehillah (community) is one of our essential Jewish values at Gan. We support each other as we navigate daily life, focusing on friendship skills and social problem-solving strategies. This is also the heart of the Pyramid Model framework we use at Gan, which helps children learn social-emotional skills such as building relationships, recognizing and managing emotions, and working through challenges with kindness. Through play and active exploration, the children engage in meaningful experiences that reflect these skills and connect to the five developmental domains outlined by the Wisconsin Model Early Learning Standards (WMELS).

Ammi also shared how Shabbat rituals and responsibilities were meaningful to him:

Shabbat is like you light the candles, eat challah bread, drink grape juice, bless... that's really what Shabbat is. We sing songs, light candles, and eat challah. Shabbat is for rest.

He remembered the sense of responsibility and kindness in weekly challah baking and tzedakah:

We make challah. We put the toppings on because we took orders sometimes. We put it on trays, in bags, and then load it up in the wagon and go to JSS (Jewish Social Services). We got coins and we did tzedakah. Then we walked with calm feet and started passing out challah. ... Some people just don't have that much. Like they need food, they need money to get a house and buy food, like all of that stuff.

Ammi's words capture so much of what we hope our children carry with them from Gan: a love of play, the joy of friendship, a deep sense of community, and an understanding that kindness and responsibility can make the world better. In nurturing each child as B'tselem Elohim, we help them see their own worth and the impact they can have on others.



Strengthening Inclusivity at Camp Shalom

by Sam Toso
Director of Camp Shalom



Thank you for believing in the power, promise, and magic of camp, and for supporting the campers, staff, and families of Camp Shalom in our 71st summer. For our campers who struggle in the classroom, Camp

Shalom is an open space to explore, thrive, and learn lifelong skills. For campers who have special needs, Camp Shalom is a place where they are included, involved, and truly part of the team. For campers with diagnoses such as diabetes or autism, Camp Shalom offers a safe environment to learn independence.

Each summer, we fill approximately 1,000 camper spaces and serve more than 600 individual campers aged 4 through 14. This summer, approximately 15% of our elementary-aged campers had specified disabilities in addition to campers who we learn have support needs but have not yet been diagnosed. Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim (NOBO), a program for pre-teens and teens in grades 6 through 9, encourages campers to hone a craft or skill as well as build confidence with activities on campus and through adventures off-site. Approximately 30% of the campers who participated in NOBO this year had identified special needs.

Inclusion of all campers is of high importance to us. We train all of our staff to not only meet the described needs of our campers but also to be intentional about planning for inclusion with peer groups in all moments, including field trips, celebrations, and day-to-day activities. All campers are placed in groups with their peers, where counselors and 1:1 providers assist campers in forming peer friendships, engaging in activities, and finding their ways to thrive at camp.

This year, we were excited to pilot a Camp Shalom Inclusion Aide program to help meet the emotional, behavioral, and physical needs of campers with identified support needs. These staff members assisted during the camp day to encourage and support camper inclusion in programming, including self-help, behavior management, and 1:1 assistance with modifying camp activities to facilitate integration and participation with peers.

We hoped that hiring our own inclusion staff would allow us to better meet the needs of our campers with identified support needs. We surpassed our hiring goal and found ten incredible young adults to partake in this pilot. This included three returning Camp Shalom staff members, two individuals who have worked with us at camp through respite services previously, and an older sibling of a longtime camper who receives support services, who has always told her how much fun he has at camp.

We are so grateful to local respite services who provide support to our campers, and recognize the strain that they are under in trying to hire enough respite providers to meet all requests, too. Securing appropriate support for campers can be a long and difficult process, and unfortunately it is not a guarantee that all requests can be met, leading to children and teens being unable to attend programs. By working in complement with local respite services, we helped more children access camp. Because of the incredible turnout and the strengths of our team of Aides, for the first time in our memories, we did not need to unenroll any campers this year due to a lack of available support. Being in a place to welcome all enrolled campers who need support to participate at camp was an incredible thing, and we are grateful for our staff, families, and campers for their trust and collaboration. Our goal is that this program continues long past this 2025 pilot and becomes something that our counselors see as a specialized role to work towards. As we neared the end of the summer, counselors began telling us that they plan to apply for this role - and we will continue to refine the program moving forward to best fit the evolving needs of our staff, families, and campers.



NOBO Summer 2025

by Stephanie Taylor

Director of Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim



We had another great summer at NOBO with an amazing group of campers and staff! We had two great sessions with maximum enrollment, and we were also able to support all of our campers who requested it through outside

agencies or our very own brand new Inclusion Program! I can confidently say that our campers (and staff) ended the summer a little bit exhausted and with a lot of happiness and enthusiasm!

A large part of NOBO is our daily off-sites and all camp events. Our campers get to choose between staying off-site or going on a field trip almost every single day! This year, we ran many field trips that have been NOBO staples, such as Wingra Boats, the Union, Haven's Petting Farm, various pools and beaches, and of course, our all-camp field trip to Mt. Olympus in the Dells! Our 6th-8th grade groups enjoyed our camping trip, and our 9th graders had a blast on their 3-night overnight. Our creative staff also came up with brand new off-sites, such as touring PBS Wisconsin and diving into a community service garden project at Van Hise/Hamilton Schools! As you can imagine, running four field trips a day (one for each grade) and on-site programming as well takes a lot of planning, patience, and hard work from our staff. Our campers are expected to be safe, responsible, and respectful while off-site (and on), and we're lucky our campers continue to be all of those things!

Of course, let's not forget about what happens on-site! We have daily themes that inform our activity planning for the day. Our campers played games, got creative with art projects, and had a chance to connect with the other campers, of all grades, who stayed on-site for the day. We had our 2nd annual NOBO Carnival in the first session, which was a blast and featured a giant water slide, a competitive two-lane slip 'n slide, and a dunk tank! We also had Karaoke and other fun carnival games, prizes, and of course...Kona Ice! Maccabiah came up in the second session with competitions such as four-way capture the flag, pool races, counselor tug of war, and different accuracy and brain games! Our yellow team came out victorious, and all had a great time!

Finally, we had the chance to integrate scuba diving into our pool time for three sessions this summer, thanks to our new relationship with Breezeway Bubbles. This was a huge hit, and I'm anticipating we'll be able to continue it for future summers. We also had a visit from our favorite Israeli, Madison Forward Football Club Defender, Michael Chilaka, and some players from the Radicals, Madison's ultimate frisbee team!

Every day our campers got to participate in a Yitzeerah of their choice, which ran for an entire week, where they got to explore certain arts and crafts techniques, sports, film production, imaginative games, and other fun-filled activities. The pool was a hit, as always, and Chugim was a time when campers could pick an activity of their choice towards the end of the day and participate with their friends of all grades.

Shabbat continues to be a huge highlight with our incredible music team and our spirited camper involvement. We ran small Mischpacha groups, where counselors had the chance to facilitate community building conversations with small groups of their campers. Shabbat is a beautiful way to end our week, and I often feel emotional watching campers and staff from all backgrounds, cultures, and religions join together to enjoy such a special time of the week. Our 9th graders were sad to end their time as campers, but we made sure to give them a proper send-off, and I hope to see many of them as CITs next summer!

We hope everyone has an amazing year...keep your eye out for information about Winter Camp and stay in touch! L'Shalom, Stephanie



A Memorable Visit from Our Short-Term Israel Fellows

by Shoshana Prager
Communications Director of the Jewish Federation of Madison

From late May to early June 2025, the Madison Jewish community had the privilege of hosting two short-term shlichut (Israel Fellows), Elazar and Noya. Their visit was packed with engaging programs for all ages.

They played a key role in our Salute Israel Day on June 1, leading activities like painting a giant mural, an Israeli sing-along, and arts and crafts. The day also featured a PJ Library Shavuot Celebration, where children enjoyed story time, a book swap, and sweet dairy treats.



Photo of Short-term Israel Fellows during Salute Israel day by Danielle Kurensky

Beyond Salute Israel Day, Elazar and Noya led programs at the Jewish Federation of Madison, Gan HaYeled Preschool, Temple Beth El, Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, and Chabad of Madison. Highlights included lunch and a briefing with Jewish Federation staff, challah baking and Shabbat celebration with Gan HaYeled students, Shabbat worship at TBE, a Shavuot program for Young Jewish Professionals at Chabad, and a program at Congregation Shaarei Shamayim. They also connected with local community members and Hebrew speakers.

Short-term Israel fellows at Gan HaYeled Preschool



Photo of Short-term Israel Fellows braiding challah with the kids at Gan HaYeled Preschool by Shoshana Prager

We're so grateful to Elazar and Noya for their eventful week of programming and for sharing a piece of Israel with our community. We were also delighted to welcome our long-term Israel fellow, Bar Levy, in September 2025, who will stay in Madison for the next few years!

Tree Planting Initiative: The Trees of Life Orchard in Memory of Dennis Bauer

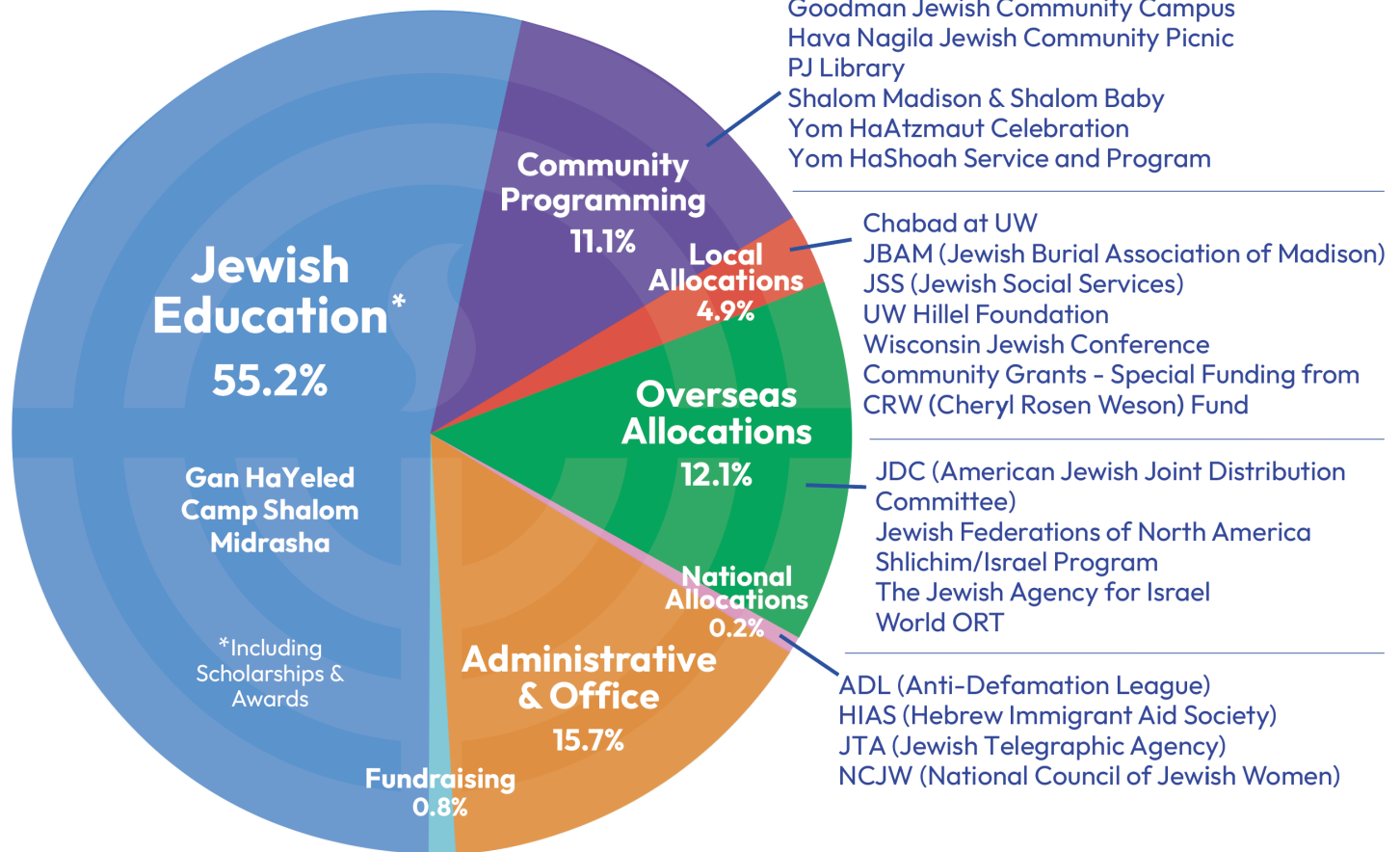
Our Tree Planting Initiative, "The Trees of Life Orchard in Memory of Dennis Bauer," offered a wonderful opportunity to contribute to the Goodman Jewish Community Campus. Dennis Bauer was a beloved friend of our community, and during his 54 years at Bauer Builders, he was instrumental in countless projects, including many within the Jewish community.

Through this initiative, community members could plant a tree to honor, remember, or celebrate a loved one. Over three separate days, we planted 100 trees, 50 apple and 50 oak, at the Goodman Jewish Community Campus.

We extend our deepest gratitude to everyone who donated or volunteered their time to support this initiative! Your generosity fosters continued growth within our community and helps the Jewish Federation of Madison advance its mission of inspiring, building, and sustaining vibrant Jewish life.

Where The Money Goes

2024 Fiscal Year Expenses*



*For a more complete and detailed list of agencies and programs we fund, please visit jewishmadison.org/programs-we-fund

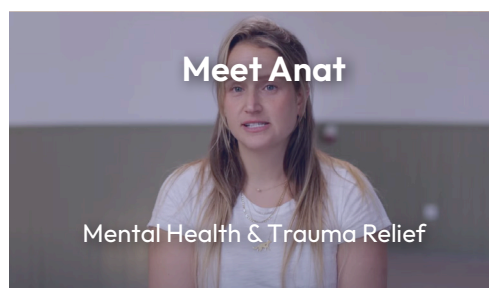
2025 Annual Tzedakah Campaign Goal is \$1M

Ensure these vital agencies and programs serving our community continue to flourish and grow by contributing to our upcoming campaign - kicking off on October 9. Coming Together - Enriching Jewish Life

Feel the Impact our Beneficiary Agencies have in Israel with these two stories from JFNA

From re-establishing agriculture to creating trauma healing programs, from empowering small businesses to fostering educational opportunities, Rebuild Israel is a holistic effort to mend not just the physical landscape but the spirit of a nation.

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2025 Kolot HaKehilah (Voices of the Community)

(Formerly known as the Annual Tzedakah Campaign Kickoff) *Registration is Required*

Thursday, October 9, 7:00-9:00 pm

Temple Beth El

Join us for an evening of inspiration and community with speakers from Jewish Federation of Madison programs: Gan HaYeled, Camp Shalom, and Midrasha.

Coming Together – Enriching Jewish Life

Your support allows us to provide essential aid to those in need, spring into action in times of crisis, combat antisemitism and protect our communities, nurture vibrant Jewish life, and build a brighter future where everyone thrives.



See details & register by scanning the QR code above. Registration is required.