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As I write these words in the end of August, I can’t stop thinking of how our lives were affected due to the Corona virus pandemic. It seems this crisis will have a lasting impact on our communities, no matter what the future will bring. It will define us and the way we move forward.

As I complete my term as the President of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven, I’d like to reflect on one of my favorite quotes from Pirkei Avot:”

“You are not obligated to complete the work, but neither are you free to desist from it.”

Our work is built on the shoulders of professional and lay leaders. None of them completed the work and they continue to work for our community.

Thank you to the professionals in our community who have stood shoulder to shoulder with our lay leaders. Thank you for making our work easier. All of you have worked tirelessly under extreme conditions. Fire, Water, and Plague…..do not be surprised if locusts and frogs come very soon. I know one thing for sure: we are all working together to make our New Haven Jewish community better. Always moving forward despite the stumbling blocks put in front of us.

To my life partner, Betsy: Thank you have being by my side from the very beginning of our amazing life journey.

To our community: Thank you all for what all of you have done in the past, thank you for what you are doing now, and most of all, thank for what you will be doing in the future. Thank you for the honor of working with all of you. The work continues because we have not completed it, we can not desist from it, and we will never give up.

Sincerely written,
Jeffrey

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The Jewish Federation is a convener and planner for the Jewish community, mobilizing resources at times of need and serving as the voice for our community in the public sphere. Through the Annual Campaign, the Jewish Federation sustains our community year after year. This past year, the Jewish Federation raised $3 million through the Annual Campaign and other fundraising activities. In 2008, the JCC became integrated with the Jewish Federation.

The Jewish Foundation is an expert resource for charitable gift planning and endowments. It serves as a partner and resource for synagogues, local Jewish agencies, professional advisors and donors. The endowment is just under $60 million and last year our charitable distributions exceeded $2.7 million (75% of which was to local Jewish organizations and synagogues).

The JCC of Greater New Haven is the service arm of the organization, offering cultural, educational and recreational activities to people of all ages and walks of life. Its flagship programs are the Beverly Levy Early Learning Center, JCC Day Camps, and the many recreational and wellness programs. Driven by Jewish values, it is a big welcoming tent for all. The JCC and the Jewish Federation are one organization.

What is the Jewish Federation, Foundation, and JCC of Greater New Haven?

While each of the brands has a slightly different focus, we work as one to strengthen Jewish life in Greater New Haven and beyond.
THREE LOGOS, ONE ORGANIZATION

Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven

Dr. Jeffrey Hoos
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Chief Executive Officer
Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven

Lisa Stanger, Esq.
Executive Director
Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven

Scott Cohen
Executive Director
JCC of Greater New Haven
“When Federations work together, each fulfilling their role, our community reaches heights it never would, going it alone. New Haven is stronger because greater Metro-West is stronger because Sarasota is stronger because Sacramento is stronger. When anti-Semitic violence happens, together we beat it back and thrive.

When a pandemic hits, we work together and we survive til the day when we can again thrive. Our system is built for the long haul. We are about honoring yesterday, leveraging today and most importantly building for tomorrow.”

Mark Wilf, Jewish Federations of North America, President
CHARITABLE INVESTMENTS $5,118,824

- JCC 31%
- Synagogues & Jewish Community Services 18%
- Caring for the most vulnerable 12%
- Israel & Overseas 10%
- Jewish Camping & Education 10%
- Community Engagement 9%
- Adult Service 8%
- Advocacy 3%
A community hub like no other, the JCC of Greater New Haven is home to the Beverly Levy Early Learning Center, JCC Day Camps, children and youth enrichment, the Blue Marlins swim team, legendary basketball teams, award-winning fitness trainers, and a myriad of programs and services for people of all ages.

The JCC is not only a community favorite, as indicated by a recent Jewish Community Survey conducted by the Melior Group, it's also strategically important for the continuity of Jewish life in Greater New Haven. At a time where participation in synagogues is changing in the US, the JCC offers a culturally Jewish environment that presents a very low barrier for entry to Jewish life. Many families begin their journey at the JCC’s Beverly Levy Early Learning Center where they form long-lasting connections. These families then continue to participate in programs like PJ Library and then return to JCC Day camps, year after year.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic hit, the J was full of activity. Membership was at an all-time high and 18,000 monthly visits were recorded. The growth in membership is attributed to the improvements made in the building after the fire, designed to create places for people to connect such as the new Rothberg Family climbing wall, the Cube, Café 360 and a newly appointed spa.

While we lost a large portion of our membership base due to COVID-19 pandemic-related measures and reactions, we proudly kept true to our mission, providing free access to valuable services rendered online. Within days of the stay-at-home orders, our staff created dozens of YouTube videos, followed by hundreds of Zoom classes. When we were able to open our doors in July, we became known as the safest gym option in the area and membership visits started to climb. It is impossible to predict the future, but we remain cautiously optimistic. We don’t know how long the health risk will remain in effect or how long the financial implications will impact our communities; but we do know that our impact in the community is appreciated.

During the initial stay-at-home orders, hundreds of members elected to keep paying membership dues and tuition, even when our doors were closed for nearly three months. These contributions mounted to over half a million dollars. Notes and emails of appreciation kept pouring in, reminding our teams and hard-working volunteers about the importance of our vibrant JCC.
How does the Jewish Federation allocate Annual Campaign dollars?

The Jewish Federation’s Planning & Allocations committee consists of 11 volunteer leaders from across the spectrum of Jewish New Haven. More than 20 agencies and programs apply for funding support each year and the committee diligently reviews applications, meets with agency and program representatives and does its best to recommend the deployment of allocable dollars, knowing there is never enough for the needs presented.

Some legacy funding for programs and initiatives that once flowed through Planning & Allocations have been moved within the Jewish Federation’s annual budget. Examples of legacy programs include: Israeli Young Emissaries (Shinshinim), Center for Jewish Life & Learning, New Haven Holocaust Memorial landscaping, Yom Hashoah & Holocaust Memory programming.

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<td><strong>Total Tier 1 Agencies</strong></td>
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| Connecticut Jewish Day Schools    | $2,600        |
| Other Agencies/Programs           |               |
| BBYO                              | $6,118        |
| Camp Gan Israel                   | $2,136        |
| Hebrew Burial & Free Loan Association | $2,200 |
| New Haven Jewish Cemetery Association | $2,000 |
| New Haven Eruv                    | $2,100        |
| New Haven Mikvah Society          | $2,036        |
| Quinnipiac Hillel                 | $1,900        |
| Slifka Center at Yale             | $1,000        |
| UCONN Hillel                      | $8,000        |
| **Total Other Agencies/Programs** | **$27,490**   |

| Initiatives                       |               |
| Synagogue Initiative              | $5,000        |
| **TOTAL LOCAL ALLOCATIONS**       | **$349,528**  |

| STATE/NATIONAL State/National Programs |               |
| Jewish Coalition for Public Affairs | $3,900        |
| Jewish Federations Association of Connecticut | $19,674 |
| **TOTAL STATE/NATIONAL PROGRAMS**    | **$23,574**   |

| OVERSEAS & OTHER COMMUNITY Support Agencies |               |
| Jewish Federations of North America | $97,433       |
| Israel & Overseas                  | $217,354      |
| Partnership2Gether (P2G) Afula-Gilboa Young Emissary Program | $28,118 |
| P2G Southern New England Consortium | $10,625      |
| **TOTAL ISRAEL & OVERSEAS PROGRAMS**  | **$353,530**  |

| P & A DISTRIBUTION |               |
|                   | **$726,632**  |
Thank you for allowing my child be a child this summer

My daughter just finished six weeks at the JCC Day Camps. There are no words to fully express the gift that you have given her - a summer of being, well... a kid playing with friends and having fun without a care in the world as it should be at 6 years old. While I hope this camp season was a financial success, I also hope everyone understands what a mitzvah camp truly was this year.

I’m sure many of you lost sleep over whether to open or not and we are grateful for all your hard work. It is because we know how much you care that we felt safe leaving our daughter in your care. From the first day at drop-off I was impressed with the well-oiled assembly line— it was efficient and serious about temperature taking and mask wearing, yet everyone still looked like they were having fun and greeted campers with a smile in their eyes (and I’m sure under their masks). There were happy tears in my eyes as I pulled away and saw my child sitting on the hill talking with some friends - just sitting and talking like she hadn’t been able to do in nearly six months.

The camp team was creative at every turn. For example, we were all told that there would be no swim lessons this year. However, somehow Amy and her team found creative ways to get the kids to practice their skills and I’ve been told that my child has improved leaps and bounds from her last swim class at the JCC in early March. So here is our big, heartfelt thanks to the entire team from Deb and Alison, Sandy, Jess, Amy and all the counselors and specialist our child talks about constantly. I know there are many people working hard behind the scenes so please share this email internally, as appropriate, with any staff or board members that helped bring the 2020 JCC Day Camp to fruition.

—A grateful JCC member

Happier than they had been in months!

Our family couldn’t be happier with our decision to send our children to the summer day camp at the JCC. Our children have looked forward to their time at camp for the past few years, and this summer was no different. We felt confident that they would be in a safe environment, and their experience exceeded our expectations. Everyone, from the administration and counselors, to the pool and other related staff, worked extremely hard to ensure that the children had the most fun summer possible. We noticed a marked change in our children’s moods after just the first couple of days of camp; they were so much happier than they had been in months. We are so grateful to the JCC for providing our family with a sense of normalcy and an opportunity for our kids to have an amazing camp experience.

—Marla Wasser, Camp Parent
Changing Lives Through the Inclusion Program at the JCC

This past year and for a second year in a row, the JCC of Greater New Haven served as a job training site for students from Chapel Haven Schleifer Center, a residential school and independent living community for adults with cognitive disabilities. The Inclusion Program partners with Chapel Haven Schleifer Center, to have students come to the JCC and intern in departments like facilities and marketing.

Robbie Marcus is a member of the inclusion program. Twenty-five years old, this is Robbie’s third job, previously having worked at Walgreens and as a camp counselor. When the opportunity arose for him to begin at the JCC, he knew exactly what he wanted to do. “He’s a problem solver,” said Sarah Elsdon, Career Development Advisor at Chapel Haven, “so a job in facilities fit perfectly.” Robbie’s supervisor was Chris Serio, facilities manager at the JCC. “The relationship between Robbie and Chris was indescribable,” Scott Cohen, JCC Executive Director, explained. Paul, Robbie’s father, couldn’t agree more. “Chris was spectacular. He had a perfect balance of making sure Robbie delivered on his duties while also understanding how a person with special needs works.”

Robbie’s job was to pioneer a “preventative maintenance” program: instead of waiting for something to go wrong, Robbie performed weekly inspections, trying to catch a problem before it became one. Going around the building with a checklist, he noted when he saw something that wasn’t right. Soon, the checklist became obsolete. “He asked me, ‘if I find something that’s not on the checklist, can I still tell you it needs fixing?’” Chris said. Scott noted how much maintenance improved with Robbie working. Light bulbs were changed more often, expired fire extinguishers replaced, alarm systems fixed, and sagging ceiling tiles removed.

Chris explained that Robbie didn’t need much more help than anyone else might. “The knowledge was all there,” he said. “The accommodation part was more along the lines of writing and carrying things, so we found ways to make it easier so he wouldn’t get frustrated.” With limited use of his arms, carrying a clipboard was difficult. Chris and Kaitlin Salisbury, Robbie’s aid from Chapel Haven, came up with an alternative solution: Kaitlin followed Robbie on his inspections and wrote notes when he told her to. They then progressed to an iPad, making him even more independent. Watching Robbie succeed in the program has been an incredible experience for anyone who’s met him. “You’re only as happy as your least happy kid,” Robbie’s dad said. “All you can hope for your kids is that they find something they love that they’re good at. I’m happy he’s found that.”

And Robbie? He couldn’t have had more fun if he’d tried. “I loved working with Chris, and I’ve made so many friends at the JCC,” he said, “everyone is so nice to me.” He hopes to come back and volunteer.
The accountant with a big heart

When Abe Vail moved from Brooklyn, NY to the neighborhood of Beaver Hills in New Haven with his wife and children back in 2015, he quickly discovered our beautiful community and everything local Jewish life had to offer. Within a few short years he found himself wearing several hats within the community and offering his professional skills as an accountant to the Jewish Federation, helping the organization impact local communities from behind the scenes. Vail joined the JCC as a member shortly after settling in New Haven, and quickly became involved in the organization. He joined the Board in order to “build bridges with the Chabad community” which he belongs to, with programs and special events. The fire which destroyed the building in 2016 and required months of renovations unfortunately put all the activities on hold, but his skills with numbers and finances then became very helpful. “Once I joined the Board, I became involved in the finance committee serving for two and a half years and then I transferred from the JCC Board to Jewish Federation Board”, he reports. Today he still maintains his position on the finance committee, and is working relentlessly on the budget for the coming year, with all the challenges that COVID-19 presents. “The JCC’s first interest is to be working with our communities, I try to contribute to the community where I can and how much I can”.

Contributing from behind the scenes

Joining the Board has meant a lot to the accountant on a personal level. “Learning what’s out there, what the Jewish Federation does is wonderful. I grew up in Brooklyn where we have hundreds of organizations, here in New Haven the Chabad community is on the smaller side and learning all those various programs and the vast amount of good the Jewish Federation does is fantastic,” he says. The organization is indeed involved in countless programs which involve all groups and communities. “The Jewish Federation encompasses much more than the JCC, they have so many programs and activities, recently with the fundraiser for COVID, but also the soup kitchen and much more”, Vail tells. “When I went to my first meeting for new Board members, we were handed out the structure of the Jewish Federation and it is massive! The organizational chart was made of many lines and different icons all color coordinated, everything was linked together with hundreds of departments and organizations. There is so much going on, there is basically something for everyone, from toddlers, to senior citizens, to babysitting for parents who are working out”, he explains enthusiastically.

As providing help when needed is an important Mitzvah (good deed/commandment), his position allows him to fulfill this crucial aspect of Judaism: “It is also a great feeling to help out people. I am happy and proud to be part of that!” Vail highlights that “the Board’s role is to facilitate helping the entity as a whole, which is then able to help specific communities.” He mentions the Masks for Connecticut program, created by the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven to help prevent the spread of the virus, which allowed the distribution of over one million free masks within only a few weeks. “I went and packed a lot of masks, my sister in law and her children joined and helped, everyone gets involved in these activities. In general I stay behind the scenes and when I see pictures of Judy Alperin - CEO of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven - distributing masks, or the JCC setting the call center and starting a fundraiser, knowing I’m behind the scene facilitating it is amazing. That’s what it’s all about,” Abe Vail states humbly.
A healthy and vibrant Jewish community is a diverse Jewish community. Providing access to the basic amenities required for the entire spectrum of Jewish life is key. Places of worship, Mikvah, Eruv and Jewish burial are major pillars in the infrastructure of our community. As such, we work to sustain them and help them thrive.

Security is a major area of concern for our Jewish congregations. The Jewish Federations Association of Connecticut, a 501c4 organization supported by the Jewish Federations across the state, advocated for state funds. This resulted in an approval of $50 million in additional funds to support houses of worship through security grants. The Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven awards security grants to our local synagogues—grants are made in memory of Arthur and Yvette Eder. In addition, the Jewish Foundation provides needs-based scholarships for synagogue schools.

When the Pandemic hit, the Jewish Federation and Jewish Foundation mobilized again through the COVID-19 Response/Maimonides Fund, offering funding to synagogues for families in need.

The Jewish Federation’s role as the planner and convener of Jewish life in Greater New Haven is amplified by the Foundation’s role as a trusted resource for charitable gift planning and endowments.

**Beneficiary Synagogues**
- Bikur Cholim Sheveth Achim
- Congregation Chabad Lubavitch of New Haven
- Orchard Street Shul
- The Westville Synagogue
- Hebrew Congregation of Woodmont
- Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel
- Congregation B’nai Jacob
- Congregation Or Shalom
- Temple Beth Sholom
- Congregation Beth Shalom Rodfe Zedek
- Congregation Mishkan Israel
- Israeli Jewish Center
- Temple Beth David
- Beth Israel Synagogue (Wallingford)
- Temple Beth Tikvah
- Temple Emanuel
- Chabad of the Shoreline
- Chabad of Wallingford
- Chabad at Yale University
- Chabad of Westville
- Chabad of Orange – Woodbridge
- Chabad of Milford
- Chabad Shelton & Monroe

**Beneficiary Agencies**
- Hebrew Burial and Free Loan Association
- Jewish Cemetery Association of Greater New Haven
- New Haven Eruv
- New Haven Mikvah Society
Foundation Grant Initiatives

Grants for the Jewish Elderly
In its inaugural year, the Grants for the Jewish Elderly Initiative awarded $130,000 in grants. The grant awards went to three organizations providing essential programs for our area’s seniors: Jewish Family Service, for their geriatric social work, The Towers at Tower Lane, to feed residents in need and Madison’s Temple Beth Tikvah for “2 Way L’Dor V’Dor,” an intergenerational program targeted to reduce risk of social isolation and loneliness for the Jewish elderly.

The Security Grants Initiative in memory of Arthur and Yvette Eder for synagogues, day schools, and camps. As of August 31, this initiative awarded $240,000 in grants to Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel, Congregation B’nai Jacob, Congregation Beth Shalom Rodfe Zedek, Congregation OR Shalom, Temple Emanuel, Congregation Mishkan Israel, Jewish Israeli Center of New Haven, Inc., Westville Synagogue, Beth Israel (Wallingford), Temple Beth David, Temple Beth Sholom, Temple Beth Tikvah, Camp Laurelwood, Southern Connecticut Hebrew Academy, Chabad of the Shoreline, and the JCC—note, these are rolling applications and awards are made as applications are received. This will be an annual process until the fund is exhausted.

Grants for Professional Development for Jewish Educators from the Judith A. Kaye Fund for Teachers in Jewish Education. The purpose of this grant initiative is to ensure that teachers in Jewish schools have the opportunity to attend workshops and conferences in order to develop their teaching skills.

Award recipients:
Temple Emanuel—for Jewish educators to attend 2019 URJ Biennial and workshop;
Temple Emanuel—for religious school educators and madrichim to attend “Torah Godly Play”;
Ezra Academy—for Jewish educators to attend Pardes Tifillah Conference;
Temple Beth Tikvah—for clergy and religious school educators to attend program for Youth Mental Health First Aid;
Temple Beth David—for Jewish educators to attend Hava Nashira Songleading Workshop.

College Scholarship Award Recipients

Mary Taylor Friedler Scholarship was awarded to:
Benjamin Crair from Guilford High School who will attend Yale University

Stuart J. Drell Scholarship Fund was awarded to:
Lillianna Delise from Hopkins School who will attend Amherst College.

Emma Kohn Podoloff Scholarship Fund of the Greater New Haven Section of the National Council of Jewish Women was awarded to:
Rachel Gelven from the Morgan School in Clinton who will attend The George Washington University

Batya Koenigsberg from New England Jewish Academy in West Hartford who will attend Barnard College

Allison Steigleder from Amity High School who will attend Sacred Heart University
### Jewish Foundation Charitable Distributions for the 2019 Calendar Year

#### TOTAL 2019 CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTIONS

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#### BREAKOUT OF LOCAL JEWISH DISTRIBUTIONS

**Local Jewish Organizations and Synagogues**

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<td>CAMP LAURELWOOD</td>
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*Includes distributions from Restricted (PACE-LOJE) Funds, Donor Advised Funds, and Unrestricted Funds.
Current Assets
$60,033,027
17 new funds established
681 total funds and trusts

Contributions
$5,780,009
In gifts received

Grants and Charitable Distributions
$2,703,134
In grants and distributions to charitable organizations – 75% of grants were to local Jewish organizations and synagogues.

Operating Expenses
$608,247

Investment Return
16.88%

One-year (as of 12/31/19)*
3.63%

One-year (as of 12/31/18)*
14.81%

Asset Allocation
12/31/19

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*Beginning in 2017, the Jewish Foundation changed investment advisors. Because of this, we do not have long-term returns.
When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, threatening our health, forcing isolation, and causing unemployment and financial damage, our Jewish Federation, Jewish Foundation and JCC were prepared. Not in the sense that we could predict exactly what was coming and how it would affect our society, but rather by acting on our mission successfully by providing immediate relief. What did we do? We rallied. We innovated. We reached out. We raised funds and got them where they were most needed to alleviate suffering and meet urgent human needs. Our professional team pivoted and launched a complete repertoire of online programs and events. We mobilized an army of staff and volunteers to reach out to the 10,000 households in our database to offer a kind word and to support community members. They provided direct help and services or connected residents to support services offered through Jewish Family Service.

The Jewish Federation and Jewish Foundation united to create the COVID-19 Response/Maimonides Fund, which has raised and distributed $300,000 in our first phase of COVID-19-related support. We supported a hot-line for those in need to call and get help. Our building may have been closed, but the Jewish Federation, Jewish Foundation and JCC never did. And, in the beginning of April, we were honored that Bob & Amy Stefanowski chose us as their philanthropic partner to deliver more than 1.5 million masks into the hands of those who needed them most. First responders and healthcare workers on the front lines received them initially through Masks for Heroes. When it became apparent that every citizen needed hard-to-source masks, we shifted into Masks for CT. Huge drive-through mask giveaway events were mobilized across Connecticut and in several Greater New Haven locations, including the Dixwell neighborhood. As our kids head back to school now, Masks 4 School is getting washable youth masks into the backpacks of kids from at-risk neighborhoods.

“When we were searching for a partner to help fill a gap in the Personal Protective Equipment needed to help keep Connecticut residents safe from COVID-19, The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven stepped up immediately. They have been a tremendous supporter — professional, hard-working and always putting the needs of residents ahead of their own. Amy and I are proud to be associated with this wonderful organization.”

Bob Stefanowski
COVID-19 RESPONSE/MAIMONIDES FUND

$296,959 raised, $269,139 awarded (As of 8/31)
The Boards of the Jewish Federation and Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven seeded this Fund with monies from our unrestricted funds. In addition, the Boards immediately established a grants committee for this fund which implemented policies and procedures as well as a grant application process. Our first grants were made on March 23rd and were made to Jewish Family Service of Greater New Haven and the Towers at Tower Lane.

Grants to date have been made to our synagogues (to assist individuals and families to pay for food, rent, utilities and other expenses related to job loss), Jewish Family Service of Greater New Haven (for food assistance, mental health, and social services), to the Towers at Tower Lane (for food for residents in need, personal protective equipment, and for ipads to assist with telehealth and virtual family “visits”), to the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven (to assist community members in need), and to JCARR (for special support for unemployed refugee families). We expect this fund to receive many more requests in the upcoming days, weeks, and months.

Monies from this fund are deployed in two ways:
Emergency grants to our Jewish agencies and synagogues to allow them to meet increased and immediate community needs such as food insecurity, unemployment, and mental health needs;

To provide direct assistance to individuals, families, and households in need. To do this, the Fund has reached out to New Haven’s rabbis to channel assistance, knowing they are often the trusted leaders that individuals in need turn to for support.

$269,139 in emergency grants as of August 31 were awarded as follows:

$93,739.60 to Towers ($52,000 for food for residents in need, $25,000 for PPE, and $16,739 for IPADS to loan residents for telehealth and virtual family meetings)

$2,000 to JCARR for refugees who lost their jobs

$10,000 to Southern Connecticut Hebrew Academy for PPE

$10,000 to Ezra Academy for PPE

$2,000 to Federation to assist individuals in need

$140,100 to JFS (for food, mental health and social service support and emergency assistance to individuals)

$11,300 to synagogues, at rabbi’s requests, for individuals in need
WE WERE MADE FOR THIS MOMENT
Caring for the Most Vulnerable

Tikkun Olam—making the world a better place—is our people’s mandate; it is the calling that drives every aspect of our organization’s mission. This past year, we supported JCARR (Jewish Community Alliance for Refugee Resettlement) in welcoming a fifth family that faced life-threatening violence and political oppression. We helped them start a new life in the United States.

Our New American Acculturation program supported 298 immigrants, offering them Jewish culture and American values through outreach and engagement activities. JCL, our flagship volunteer program, supported 287 children in New Haven public schools, giving them encouragement and teaching them life lessons by reading a book together. Jewish Family Service of Greater New Haven served 4,232 individuals, providing counseling, case management, food and SOS emergency funds to people in our community who have nowhere else to turn.

Beneficiary Agencies & Projects

Jewish Coalition for Literacy (JCL)
Jewish Community Alliance for Refugee Resettlement (JCARR)
Jewish Family Service of Greater New Haven
New American Acculturation for FSU Immigrants

“Since 1940, JFS has been the “eyes and ears” of our community: the wide array of services our agency provides today is a vital safety-net to those in need. Whether it is caring for our community during these unprecedented times or everyday life challenges, JFS is here, yesterday, today and tomorrow. The vital funding, from the Federation’s allocation and most recently through the COVID Response-Maimonides Fund of the Jewish Federation and Jewish Foundation, make it possible for JFS to provide services greatly needed in our community.”

Linda Caplan, Co-President, Jewish Family Services of Greater New Haven
Finding Love and Connecting with Community

Anna and Clifford Merin have been living in the Greater New Haven area for only a few years, but it already seems like they are long time members of the local Jewish community.

Shortly after their engagement a few years ago, the young couple jumped into local Jewish life, joining the initial committee of jHaven Young Adults. It allowed them to network with other young professionals and participate in experiences with young leaders for almost 2 years. A few months later, Anna decided to attend the Women’s Philanthropy Handbag Bingo event and immediately became involved in the committee. Last summer they also co-chaired the “Mega Event”, which raises funds for the Jewish Federation Annual Campaign and now Anna serves on the Women’s Philanthropy Cabinet. Their commitment to local Jewish life is deeply rooted in volunteerism.

Anna Rothfus Merin originally comes from a larger Jewish community, but she had slowly backed up from the Jewish scene after she celebrated her Bat Mitzvah. It was during her experience on a Birthright trip back in 2014 that something lit up and her connection to Judaism began to grow.

Clifford A. Merin, who is an attorney at Cohen & Wolf in Bridgeport, has a modern orthodox background, but during his years in college, he slowly parted from this way of life. It was Bashert that both subscribed to Jdate and that’s where they met in early 2015. Then the magic happened. “Anna invited me to service on Friday night, I reluctantly responded to her invite to shul, and something sparked in me. I thank Anna for this new perspective on Judaism, where it is not just about the ‘religious/observant aspect’ because we have a definite culture,” he says.

Since that time, they both have been personally involved in branches of the Jewish Federation. It is for Clifford A. Merin “a community, a place we feel welcome, and a warm Jewish community that provides a sense of familiarity”. To him, the organization has a fundamental role for the community: “the Jewish Federation I know is always going to be there for me, they help embolden our Jewish identity as individuals and as a community”. For Anna, the organization has given her “a sense of belonging.” The scope of the Federations mission has also impressed her. “The Jewish Federation gives back to the community in a way we didn’t even know when we first got involved. A Jewish community of course is local, but what we both appreciate the most is that not only it does everything to support the local community, but also the global Jewish community,” she stresses. She mentions the vast amount of programs the Jewish Federation has been able to create “here and abroad”. That’s why her involvement is very important to her. While she is busy preparing to start working as an attorney at Day Pitney in West Hartford after she takes the bar exam, she already plans to co-chair another event for Women’s philanthropy this summer.

The Merins expect their involvement to grow even more as they build their lives in the Greater New Haven area. We look forward to seeing the impact this young couple has on the local community.
KEEPING OUR COMMUNITY HEALTHY AND SAFE
The challenge of passing along Jewish connection and commitment to the next generation has become one of the most important concerns of the American Jewish community. The more opportunities we can create for Jewish education—both formal and informal—the more seeds we can plant to ensure Jewish continuity. Jewish day schools provide students and their families with rich experiences that build Jewish identity, knowledge and skills—all of which can then pass on from one generation to the next. Jewish day school is not an option for every family but summer is an excellent opportunity for formative Jewish educational experiences.

Attending a Jewish camp or a Jewish day school helps build Jewish identity, community and leadership. A study on the impact of Jewish camping found that adults who attended Jewish overnight camp are 30 percent more likely to donate to a Jewish Federation and 37 percent more likely to light candles regularly for Shabbat. They are 45 percent more likely to attend synagogue at least once a month and 55 percent more likely to feel very emotionally attached to Israel. Investing in formal and information Jewish educational opportunities for children is securing our future.

Through its participation in the One Happy Camper program, the Jewish Foundation provides 1. needs-blind incentive grants for first time campers to Jewish overnight camp as well as 2. Needs-based aid for first-time and returning campers to Jewish overnight camp.

In Greater New Haven, 247 students participated in Jewish Day Schools and 258 campers participated in the JCC Day Camps. Unfortunately many overnight camps didn’t open this year due to the Coronavirus so participation was very low. Support of the Jewish Federation Annual Campaign, and endowment and legacy gifts through the Jewish Foundation lower the cost of tuition and ultimately supports Jewish day schools and camps.

“Jewish camp can be a life-changing experience for Jewish children: it certainly can be a major building block in their Jewish identity. The Jewish Federation and the Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven have been an invaluable partner to us, raising awareness for Jewish camp and supporting us financially. In the next year, we plan to expand our services and become a year-round agency. We know we can take this new path with confidence because of our continued partnership with the Jewish Federation.”

Ryan Loss, Camp Laurelwood President
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Julie Katz, Ezra Academy

“The COVID 19 crisis has presented us with a unique challenge, one that has required us to completely rethink our facilities in order to allow us to open for in-person learning while keeping our students and staff safe and healthy. We appreciate and thank our partner, the Jewish Federation, for providing financial assistance, helping us meet the challenge head on.

We look forward to continuing to strengthen our Jewish community hand in hand with our friends at the Jewish Federation.

Shannah Tovah!”

Rabbi Baruch Kaplan, Southern Connecticut Hebrew Academy
The power of the Jewish Federation lies in effective national and global networks that create a safety net for Jews around the world. While most of our resources are invested in our local community, a small portion goes to people we may never know or see. It reignites Jewish life in the Former Soviet Union, connecting children and young adults with their Jewish heritage. It helps the frail home-bound receive food, medicine and company right at their doorstep. It protects a synagogue in Halle Germany from a mass shooting attempt during the High Holidays. It rescues people hit by natural disasters. It rehabilitates Israelis in the line of fire. It gives a chance in life to Israeli girls from underprivileged backgrounds.

This charitable investment sends teens on Birthright trips, a GAP year in Israel, and internship opportunities like Masa and Onward Israel. It brings Young Israeli Emissaries to our community and forges our long-lasting relationship with our twin sister city of Afula-Gilboa. More than anything, it reminds us that we are not alone in the world. It reminds us that we share a bond with people whose circumstances may be vastly different but we share a history, collective memory and a fate.

Kol Israel Arevim Zeh L’azeh or all Israel are responsible for one another. Gifts to the Jewish Federation’s Annual Campaign, or contributions to a fund like Women of Vision of the Jewish Foundation, celebrate the sense of peoplehood and solidarity. Thank you for living generously.
HELPING JEWS AROUND THE WORLD
Women of Vision Grant Provides Support for Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program in Israel

The small city of Tzfat, Israel, perched high up on the Upper Galilee Mountains, is known for the Golden Age of its 16th century, Kabbalists and Torah luminaries. Today, with a population of some 22,000, the newer neighborhoods are home to a large mix of families who emigrated from North African countries shortly after statehood. Tzfat is also home to two large Absorption Centers which still actively house Ethiopian immigrants. Additionally, Tzfat in the last few years has been a settlement site of scores of immigrants hailing from the ‘Bnei Menashe’ tribe, formerly living in the northeastern border of India. This ‘ingathering of the Exiles’ is very much a reality of life in Israel today. Not all of these disparate immigrant groups transition into their new lives so smoothly. Women and children are often victims of dysfunctional families, the direct result of unemployment, marital stress, and emotional and economic instabilities.

Israel’s welfare and social services predominantly grapple with these issues. And even Tzfat, with its Shangri-La atmosphere in the Old City, is not immune to these stresses. In fact, it suffers more because it is in the social and geographic periphery of the country, out of the line of vision of government and private foundations, which favor the glamour of giving aid to prominent large city organizations.

‘Alice’s House’ was opened by the Shaalim Network several years ago in Tzfat, in cooperation with the municipality’s welfare department, as a shelter for at-risk teen girls. It is one of seven at-risk ‘homes’ it has created in different locations in the country. The ‘home’ in Tzfat is limited to 15 young girls, aged 13-16. The girls come directly after their school day (1:00 pm) and are given a nutritious hot lunch. The atmosphere is warm and supportive, and they spend the afternoon engaged in therapeutic and enriching activities. The staff includes a social worker, program director, and an 18-year old, doing her National Service. Daily, the girls are given help with their homework and school projects, career counseling and personal guidance.

Therapeutic Horseback Riding has been well documented for bringing out much desired outcomes among at-risk teens and other groups. People who were not in trusting relationships, learn to trust; those with low self-confidence, discover their inner strengths and abilities; those with anxieties find the horses to be calming and great fun. This program was NOT in the budget of ‘Alice’s House,’ but a grant from the (continued)
(continued) Women of Vision Society, and others, has helped to change this.

On a recent visit to ‘Alice’s House,’ I spoke to Liraz. The young girl graciously took her eyes off her cell phone to meet mine for a fleeting moment when I spoke to her. She was at ‘Alice’s House’ last year, when funds were found to provide the girls with a just a few sessions of therapeutic horseback riding. She said, repeatedly, that the riding was ‘keyf retzach.’ Okay, there was indeed some 50 years difference in our ages, but I had never encountered this phrase before, which literally means, ‘murderously fun.’ She said that it helped her overcome some of her fears. Then I spoke with Gaya, whom I had been told about. She too was in the very limited program the year before, and suffers from a wide range of anxieties. She was initially petrified of the horses, but told me that the horses were somehow sensitive to her fears and helped to calm her, bringing about greater self-confidence which carried over to other aspects of her life. The social worker had told me, even before I met Gaya in person, that she underwent a significant improvement in coping with her anxieties, after her limited course.

Across the lounge, I was pleasantly surprised to hear two young girls chattering away in English. I approached them and asked them their names, and informed them that money was secured to continue to provide a therapeutic horseback riding course. Devorah was so happy to hear this. She was familiar with this therapy from another framework, and she said, “it made me forget about the bad stuff.” She said it helped her learn to cope. Yemima, the second girl, was convinced she would be afraid to get up on a horse, but Devorah was assuring her otherwise, that it was ‘the best fun.’

Again, I would like to express our gratitude to the Women of Vision at the Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven for your gift which will go towards the cost of providing a therapeutic horseback riding course to these 15 young women. Just imagine the impact you are having on their young lives – they will each be positively transformed, and emotionally strengthened to face the challenges of their lives. It is a gift that they will carry with them always. What a priceless investment in the future of these brave young Israeli women!

Submitted by Tzivia Polsky, Resource Development, Shaalim Network in Israel

New Members of the Women of Vision Society
Diane Arikar
Deb Gaudette
Caroline Jacobs
Nancy Olins
Leslye Schaefer
2020 Women of Vision Grant Recipients

**Women of the Wall - “Claiming What’s Ours”**
“Claiming What’s Ours” empathetically asserts that despite the ultra-Orthodox monopoly over religion in Israel, there is no halachic (Jewish law) basis for denying women access to Jewish learning, leadership and public involvement. Through WOW’s programming, women are empowered to reclaim Jewish ritual and tradition, finding fulfillment in their spiritual lives.

**Haifa Rape Crisis Center (HRCC, Afula location) – “You Are Not Alone”**
This project provides an emotional resilience group for mothers whose children have been sexually harmed or abused.

**JScreen at Emory/Yale Program**
To provide outreach, education, and genetic screening for Jewish students, male and female, at Yale University. The screening, which can be done at home or on-site, is a simple saliva test to help determine the risk of having a child with a hereditary genetic disease.

**Kaleidoscope, Israel – “Next Steps for Women”**
This initiative will join religious and secular Israeli and Ethiopian-Israeli early childhood educators and their aides in becoming leaders in diversity education. It will include workshops, resources and mentoring, enabling them to foster appreciation for diversity in their kindergartens and to become diversity education facilitators for other communities as well.

**The Jewish Agency for Israel - Alma Pre-Army Academy for Female Leadership**
Alma prepares young Israeli women from socially and economically marginalized communities for meaningful assignments in the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF), paving the way for future opportunities. Alma offers a six-month curriculum that develops each participant’s self-confidence, sense of purpose, and understanding of her important place in Jewish history.

**Women’s Spirit, Israel - Financial Independence for Women Survivors of Violence: “Crossing the Street” program**
“Crossing the Street” enables women survivors of violence to overcome professional and occupational barriers, establish economic independence, and regain control of their lives. “Crossing the Street” is community focused, long-term, and provides participants with useful tools, employment skills, confidence & self-worth, time management and financial planning to advance them financially and occupationally.

**Towers Foundation – Making A Difference while Sheltering in Place: Senior COVID Community Care**
The goal of this project is to produce cloth pocket masks for Greater New Haven first responders, Towers residents, Towers family members, Towers employees and local community organizations in need. This project provides Towers’ seniors, who are sheltering in place, with meaningful and purposeful daily activities that make a positive impact on their community and surrounding neighborhoods.

**Beit Ruth, Israel – Advocacy and Outreach Initiative**
Beit Ruth is a long-term residential and academic campus that addresses post-trauma in teenage girls who are removed from their homes by court order. Individualized programs and services delivered through a gender lens with a holistic framework enable girls to heal, receive an education, and learn critical life skills. Beit Ruth takes a leadership role in advocating for social change. Through partnerships and coalition - building, this initiative presents a model program with national and international communities of influencers, stakeholders and professionals, providing a roadmap to identifying abuse and providing treatment.
We support and create exciting Jewish experiences that ignite a love of Jewish life, learning and community. We leverage strategies and best practices of engagement with unaffiliated Jews of all ages and strengthen their Jewish identity and involvement. Shalom Baby, a program launching in September 2020, will welcome newborns and their parents to our Jewish community. Other well-established programs include PJ Library with 757 local children receiving free Jewish books every month, young family programs like Holidays Our Way and community events like Taste of Limmud. Community engagement also includes teen youth movements and programming, Hillels across the state, and donor engagement programs.

These important outlets and opportunities connect people in our community to Jewish life and to one another, transmitting a vibrant Jewish heritage that honors the past and looks to the future with optimism. Your support of the Annual Campaign and your endowment and legacy gifts through the Jewish Foundation sustain our present and secure our future through community engagement opportunities and so much more.
BRINGING OUR COMMUNITY TOGETHER
It is our moral duty to respect and provide for the older adults in our community so that they can age with dignity. This year, with the COVID-19 disproportionately affecting older adults in our community, the mission was more important than ever. The Jewish Family Service provided services to 1,881 older adults. Some, amongst them are Holocaust survivors, suffer mental issues and/or need counseling. Others were in need of food assistance and connections to government services and resources. Due to the pandemic, many suffered isolation.

At The Towers at Tower Lane, 300 seniors enjoyed access to Jewish programming supported by the Jewish Federation and the Jewish Foundation. At the JCC, 68 active older adults were engaged in the community with social, recreational and cultural programming infused with Jewish heritage and values. When COVID-19 hit, it was older adults that we called first to check in on their well-being and offer our support. This sometimes included technical support so that they could connect with family, enjoy online programs and reduce their sense of isolation.

“We are living in extraordinary times and are facing unprecedented challenges. With the support of our entire community, The Towers has gone from strength to strength. We are particularly grateful to the Jewish Federation and Jewish Foundation’s Maimonides COVID Relief Fund for providing PPE, for assisting with immediate food needs and for technology upgrades for residents to be able to communicate virtually with their loved ones. This helped to keep our community’s most vulnerable healthy and saved lives.

The Towers has led the way for others in assisted living communities on how to keep residents safe. The Towers residents and staff is proud and thankful to our caring community for continuing to lift us up throughout this more difficult time.”

Jacqueline Koral, Chair, The Towers at Tower Lane
The Jewish Foundation recently launched their new Grants for the Jewish Elderly Initiative which awarded $130,000 in Grants for the Jewish Elderly

“This is the inaugural year of an annual grant program which was made possible and permanently endowed by funding from the Jewish Home Building, Corporation,” says Dr. Craig Sklar, the Jewish Foundation’s Chair. “Our intention is to award $130,000 every year, and as the fund grows, that amount can increase.”

The first year grant awards went to three organizations providing essential programs for our area’s seniors: Jewish Family Service for their geriatric social work, The Towers at Tower Lane to feed residents in need, and Madison’s Temple Beth Tikvah for their 2 Way L'Dor V'Dor intergenerational program targeted to reduce risk of social isolation and loneliness for the Jewish elderly.

Foundation Board member and past Jewish Home Building Fund, Corporation President, Gary R. Ginsberg feels, “privileged to have served as a board member for the Jewish Home and the Building Fund for over 50 years.”

The Jewish Home for the Aged on Davenport Avenue was, at one time, the primary caregiver to the Jewish elderly of Greater New Haven. It also functioned, as an important gathering place for the large Jewish community that resided in the Hill. It included a synagogue that served the local community, its daily minyan was important and it served the traditional holiday function as well as a place for many bar mitzvahs, Ginsberg recounts. When the Home ceased operations, Building Fund members diligently sought to find a way to continue their mission. After exploring several options, it was recognized that establishing a fund with the Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven was the best alternative, says Ginsberg. He notes that the transition of Building Fund assets to the Jewish Foundation—including the transfer, storage and archiving of the Jewish Home’s historic artifacts—has been extraordinarily successful.

“For JFS, this vital funding allows us to greatly increase our impact,” says CEO Amy Rashba. “Most importantly, it expands our ability to offer individual and group therapy to isolated seniors and to also provide emotional support to their families.” JFS Aging Adult Coordinator Andrea Joseph, LCSW, looks forward to, “working with another part-time social worker to help meet the surging demands for our services.” (continued)
(continued) “I am grateful have the support of the broader Jewish Community,” says Jennifer Bayer, M.A., the Director of Development and Community Relations for The Towers at Tower Lane. “This has been incredibly helpful in reducing anxiety, exposure and risk for our most vulnerable population at The Towers safe, providing meals in-house and by subsidizing those in financial need.”

A gerontologist, Temple Beth Tikvah member and project leader of 2 Way L’Dor V’Dor, Donna B. Fedus details how grant funds will be used to nurture a greater understanding between younger people and older adults. “We are creating two-way connections between generations through religious school interactions and home delivery of special items a few times a year,” she points out. “We are doing it to decrease social isolation of older adults and to strengthen community as well as to reduce stigma about aging while preparing younger people for the age-diverse world in which they will live and work.” “It is extremely gratifying to carry out the mission of the Jewish Foundation,” Sklar emphasizes. Through the Jewish Elderly Initiative, we will continue to provide essential financial support and services to our community, he states.

New Jewish Elderly Funds and Transferring of Assets
The Jewish Home for the Aged on Davenport Avenue and the Jewish Home Building Fund, Corporation, were always separate corporations. In December 2019, The Jewish Home Building Fund Corporation irrevocably transferred all of their assets to the Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven to establish two new, Foundation-owned restricted funds to benefit the Jewish elderly: the Leo Links Fund for the Jewish Elderly and the Jewish Elderly Services Fund.

In addition, previously existing funds for the benefit of the Jewish Elderly, held at the Jewish Foundation—which also funds this initiative—are Isaac & Mary Liveten Fund for the Jewish Home for the Aged, Marion Litsky Fund for the Jewish Elderly and Congregation Or Shalom, Irvin Shiner 75th Birthday Fund for the Jewish Home for the Aged, Benjamin & Freda Cohen Memorial Fund for Jewish Programs for the Frail & Elderly, Eva Kahn Fund for Elderly Services, Harry Braffman Fund for the Jewish Elderly, and the Community Endowment for the Jewish Elderly.

Upon receiving the assets, the Jewish Foundation’s board formed a grants committee to develop policies and procedures. (continued)
The goals for this initiative include:

1. enhancing the quality of life for Jewish elderly currently residing in greater New Haven;

2. funding new and innovative projects for the benefit of the Jewish elderly;

3. encouraging collaboration between Jewish organizations in order to maximize use of resources; and/or

4. conducting outreach to the Jewish elderly.

Lisa Stanger, the Jewish Foundation’s Executive Director, discussed that, in addition to receiving the funds of the Jewish Home Building Fund, Corporation, the Jewish Foundation received many tangible assets from the former Jewish Home, they had been in storage since the Home’s closing. This included many of the Jewish Home’s synagogue’s artifacts, such as memorials for donors, yartzheit plaques, and photos and painted portraits of founders and contributors—including many of prominent members of our Jewish community. These items remain in a secure, climate-controlled storage facility.

“The Jewish Foundation will be working with the Jewish Historical Society to properly catalog and archive these items, which will include a digital archive. The hope is for all of these items to be available and searchable online and, for some if not all of these items, to have a wall to hang on somewhere in our community,” states Stanger.

Members of the Jewish Elderly Grants Committee include Craig Sklar (Foundation Chair), Rabbi Richard Eisenberg, Betsy Hoos, Jocelyn Hurwitz, Edward Konowitz, Ken Sandberg and Richard Weiss.
STANDING FOR WHAT’S RIGHT
The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven is engaged at the local, state and national levels, representing the Jewish community’s interests and concerns to public officials and agencies, the media and the community at large. Through our Jewish Community Relations Council (co-chaired by Arthur and Betty Levy), Jewish Federations Association of Connecticut (JFACT) and the national Jewish Council for Public Affairs, we protect and defend our values, whether a violation impacts our Jewish community or a neighboring community.

Hate has no place in New Haven, in the United States or the world. And yet anti-Semitic incidents, bias and hate crimes against minority groups are on the rise. In July, a swastika was spray painted on the sidewalk on our JCC campus. We continue to battle hate in all its forms and seek opportunities to unite in common cause with others to respond with positivity. On January 5, we led a proud group of New Haven residents in the No Hate, No Fear march and rally over the Brooklyn Bridge. Then, a few weeks later on International Holocaust Remembrance Day, our Jewish Federation joined with the recently elected new mayor of New Haven, Justin Elicker, and assembled a broad coalition of community faith and civic leaders to stand united against hate. We gathered first at the New Haven Holocaust Memorial and then marched down Whalley Avenue to Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel as we were inspired by words of love.

“The Jewish community has persevered throughout the test of time and has been a beacon of light to the rest of the world. In the face of hate and persecution, they have taught us what perseverance looks like, what forgiveness looks like, what love looks like, and what unity looks like. On behalf of all the men and women that wear the badge, thank you for your partnership and thank you for your support of our law enforcement officers. More importantly, thank you for your support of our New Haven community. The New Haven Police Department is always honored to stand with you. Here’s to a year full of peace, love and unity”

Fraternally,
Chief Otoniel Reyes, New Haven Police Department
BUILDING BRIDGES TO ISRAEL
Because of your support of the 2020 campaign, we are able to help when assistance is needed, provide a safety net for those who must rely upon it and nurture the core institutions that are the fabric of a rich and dynamic Jewish community.

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$100,000+
- Irving Eckhardt PACE Fund
- Sidney & Arthur Eder PACE Fund
- Karen L. Pritzker & The Seedlings Foundation

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- Ruben Kier & Stephanie Wain*
- Barbara Wareck
- Zwerdling Family Charitable Fund
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Jay & Heidi* Dworkin
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John & Marcia Gell
Samuel & Marcella Glazer
PACE Fund
Dr. Milton & Gladys Godfried
PACE Fund
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Sharon Hasbani
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Chesky & Chaya-Hinda Holtzberg
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- **JCC**  
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- **The Towers**  
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- **Jewish Camping**  
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