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JEWISH FEDERATION
& UNITED JEWISH
FOUNDATION OF DETROIT

The Jewish Federation of Detroit is the cornerstone of the Detroit Jewish community.

Our mission is simple:
We are committed to taking care of the needs of the Jewish people and building a vibrant Jewish future, in Detroit, in Israel and around the world.



Israel & Overseas Shinshinim
(youth ambassador)

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LETTER FROM LEADERSHIP

This past year tested our community in profound and deeply personal ways.

Across the world, Jewish life was confronted by mounting uncertainty, rising antisemitism and growing threats to our safety and security. The attack on Temple Israel made those dangers devastatingly real here at home. It shook our sense of stability, violated the sanctity of sacred spaces and served as a painful reminder that the forces targeting Jewish life are not distant abstractions.

At the same time, Israel continued to endure war on multiple fronts, while Jewish communities worldwide faced intensifying hostility and isolation. These realities demanded clarity, courage and action. They also reaffirmed why the work of the Jewish Federation and United Jewish Foundation matters so deeply. Our mission—to take care of the needs of the Jewish people and build a vibrant Jewish future—was especially urgent.

But, if this year reminded us of what we are up against, it also reminded us of who we are.

In a year that could have been consumed by fear, this community chose strength. Lay leaders and professional staff rose to meet the moment with seriousness, creativity and extraordinary dedication. Together, we mobilized resources, strengthened security, supported those in need, deepened our partnership with Israel and ensured that Jewish Detroit remained resilient.

Our community's extraordinary generosity propelled Federation's work forward in historic ways. The Annual Campaign reached an unprecedented $40.5 million—the highest achievement in our history. Our broader philanthropic foundation also deepened, with the Centennial Campaign reaching $339 million in total commitments, while Federation and Foundation assets under management grew to exceed $1 billion.

As always, our community continued to gather, to show up for one another and to build Jewish life with pride and purpose. Over the course of the year, nearly 20,000 total participants attended more than 100 Federation programs and events, engaging in Jewish communal life through learning, celebration, service, solidarity and connection. In those moments of togetherness and joy, we understood that Jewish life lived proudly, visibly and wholeheartedly remains our strongest response to those who seek to diminish it.

This annual report reflects a year marked by determination, compassion and hope. It tells the story of a community that understands that even in the most difficult times, our responsibility is not only to endure, but to build.

For all you did to make that possible, we are deeply grateful.

Steven Ingber
Chief Executive Officer
Jewish Federation of Detroit

Brian Hermelin
President
Jewish Federation of Detroit

Michael Berger
President
United Jewish Foundation of Detroit

2025-26 JFD & UJF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROSTERS

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Immediate Past President, Jewish Federation

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President, NEXTGen Detroit

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Chair, Finance Committee

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Co-Chair, 2025/2026 Annual Campaign

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Co-Chair, 2025/2026 Annual Campaign

Joan Chernoff-Epstein
Co-Chair, 2026/2027 Annual Campaign

Lowell Salesin
Co-Chair, 2026/2027 Annual Campaign

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Chair, Community Relations Committee

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President Elect

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Vice President

David Karp
Vice President

Warren Rose
Vice President

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Vice President

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At-Large

Glenn Pavey
At-Large

Mark Rubenfire
At-Large

Jeff Schostak
At-Large

Matt Shiffman
At-Large

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Secretary

Ex-Officio Members

Dennis Bernard
Immediate Past President, United Jewish Foundation

Brian Hermelin
President, Jewish Federation

Eric Bronstein
Chair, Real Estate/ Capital Needs Committee

2025-26 JFD & UJF COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Jewish Federation

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Susie Pappas

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE
Nancy Welber Barr

ISRAEL & OVERSEAS STEERING COMMITTEE
Richard Broder & Leah Trosch

ISRAEL & OVERSEAS ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE
Wendy Handler & Richard Nodel

PARTNERSHIP 2GETHER STEERING COMMITTEE
Lisa Broder & Debbie Berger

LOCAL PLANNING COMMITTEE
Jessica Katz

HERMELIN DAVIDSON CENTER FOR CONGREGATIONAL EXCELLENCE
Alicia Chandler

AFFINITIES
Danny Singer & Jayme Kirschner

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
Diane Goldstein

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Wendy Eisenshtadt, Joan Chernoff-Epstein, Lee Hurwitz, & Lowell Salesin

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United Jewish Foundation

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FINANCE COMMITTEE
Terri Chapman

INSURANCE COMMITTEE
Jodie Kaufman Davis

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE
David Karp

REAL ESTATE/CAPITAL NEEDS COMMITTEE
Eric Bronstein









Top to Bottom: Hillel Day School; Jewish Senior Life; Coalition for Black and Jewish Unity

Left: NEXTGen Detroit Splish Splash Bash

2026 CAMPAIGN MESSAGE

We're here for our Jewish community—in Detroit, Israel and across the world.

We're here for people who need a helping hand and for families facing tough times.

For those struggling with mental health challenges or searching for meaningful work.

For older adults who deserve comfort and dignity.

For young people seeking connection, identity and purpose.

For safety. For belonging. For moments of joy and strength. For the journey of Jewish life in all its forms.

We're here to care for the vulnerable. To respond in times of crisis. To invest in a strong, vibrant and inclusive Jewish future.

And to support our collective Jewish family, including many we may never meet.

Because being part of a people means showing up for each other, always.

And thanks to the extraordinary generosity and commitment of our Detroit Jewish community, we're not just here for now.

We're Here For Good.

CAMPAIGN & CHALLENGE FUND ALLOCATIONS

2026 Annual Campaign &
The Madeline and Sidney Forbes
Challenge Fund Allocations

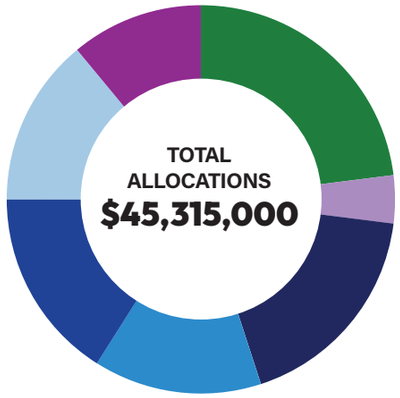
2026-27 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

Annual Campaign Allocation	$39,000,000
Prior Year's Overachievement	1,300,000
Prior Year's Unallocated Funds	425,000
Shrinkage Allowance	(810,000)
Total Annual Campaign	**39,915,000**

CHALLENGE FUND

Challenge Fund Allocation	5,425,000
Shrinkage Allowance	(25,000)
Total Challenge Fund	**5,400,000**

TOTAL ANNUAL CAMPAIGN + CHALLENGE FUND **$45,315,000**



ALLOCATIONS

ISRAEL & OVERSEAS AGENCIES

Israel & Overseas Agencies Total	**$10,512,580**

NATIONAL AGENCIES

National Agencies Total	**1,749,805**

LOCAL AGENCIES

Jewish Engagement	8,144,916
Jewish Education	6,151,502
Human Services	7,143,889
Additional Local Support	6,468,568
Federation Operating Support	5,143,740
Local Agencies Total	**33,052,615**

TOTAL ALLOCATIONS **$45,315,000**



Tamarack Camps

OVERALL SUPPORT
$100,000,000[1]

Includes Support for Jewish and Non-Jewish Organizations

Local Federation Agencies

	Annual Campaign/ Challenge Fund	Additional Federation Support	Donor Advised Funds/Directed	Total
BBYO	$101,200	$37,458	$55,100	$193,758
Farber Hebrew Day School	1,450,671	891,636	317,500	2,659,807
Frankel Jewish Academy	447,293	649,134	230,950	1,327,377
Gesher Human Services	2,025,030	2,922,646	121,560	5,069,236
Hebrew Free Loan	228,450	103,460	152,670	484,580
Hillel Day School	1,198,567	1,329,971	264,609	2,793,147
Hillel of Metro Detroit	209,760	29,671	67,090	306,521
Jewish Family Service	3,670,371	4,361,283	450,715	8,482,369
Jewish Senior Life	985,480	1,517,367	142,128	2,644,975
Michigan Hillel	479,890	434,260	99,780	1,013,930
MSU Hillel & HCAM	492,297	167,695	48,330	708,322
Tamarack Camps	3,641,364	1,005,058	206,545	4,852,967
The J	3,062,003	1,825,626	192,696	5,080,325
Yeshiva Beth Yehudah	2,102,427	1,445,549	190,390	3,738,366
Yeshiva Gedolah	191,915	84,164	-	276,079
Yeshivas Darchei Torah	1,043,809	446,636	15,150	1,505,595
Federation Run Community Programs	5,751,548	-	-	5,751,548
Unallocated Community Funds[2]	560,000	-	-	560,000
Federation Operating Budget Support	1,870,182	-	-	1,870,182
Community Reserves	450,000	-	-	450,000
Total	**$29,962,257**	**$17,251,614**	**$2,555,213**	**$49,769,084**

Local Non-Federation Jewish Agencies

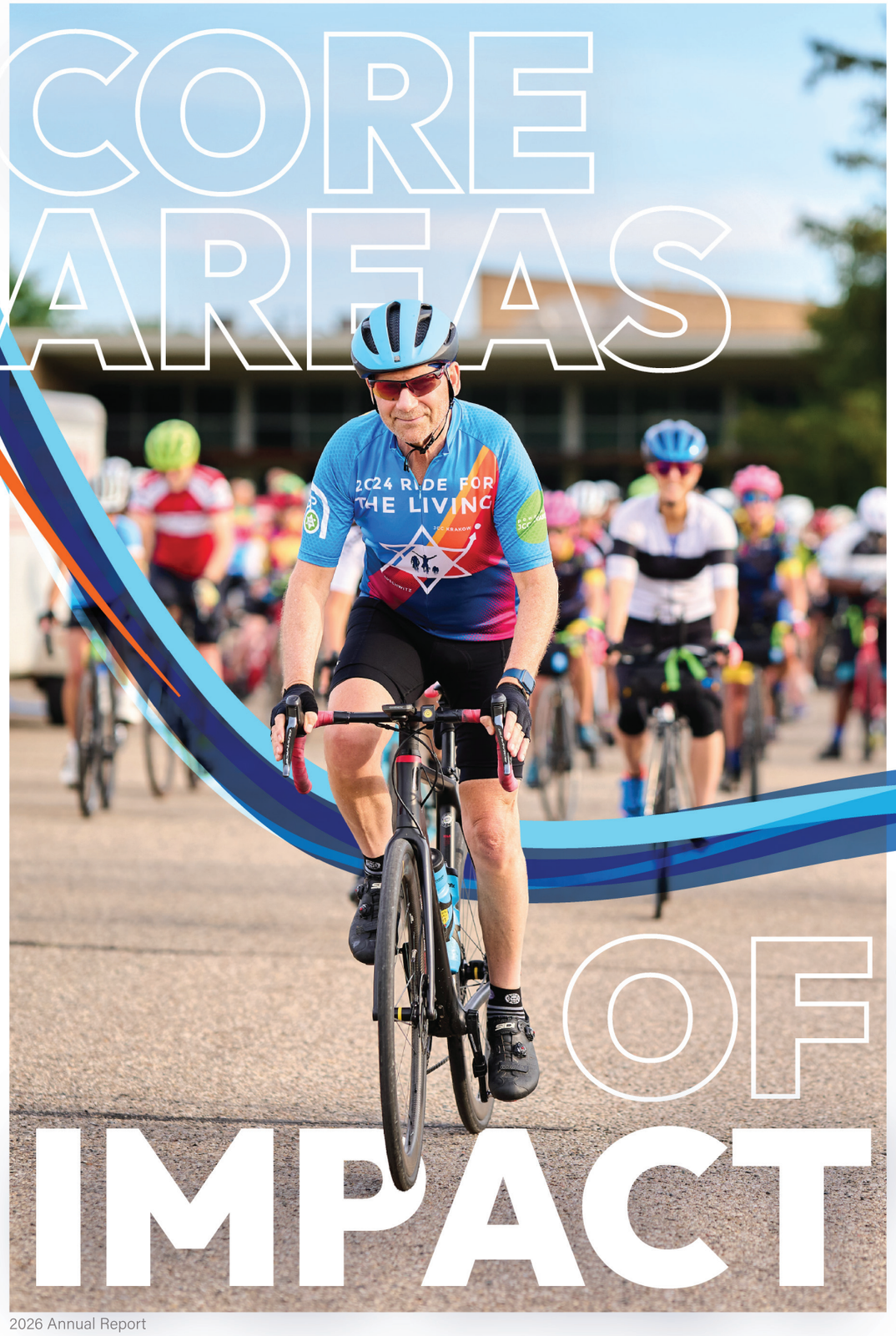
	Annual Campaign/ Challenge Fund	Additional Federation Support	Donor Advised Funds/Directed	Total
Synagogues	$911,340	$569,454	$ 1,358,051	**$2,838,845**
Chabads	108,072	123,397	330,847	**562,316**
JARC	25,000	449,000	272,060	**746,060**
The Zekelman Holocaust Memorial Center	-	18,000	689,450	**707,450**
Friendship Circle	2,500	345,409	236,070	**583,979**
Yad Ezra	40,000	16,490	290,748	**347,238**
Jewish Hospice & Chaplaincy Network	5,000	18,387	265,294	**288,681**
Other Jewish Organizations	1,526,002	564,412	766,111	**2,856,525**
Total	**$2,617,914**	**$2,104,549**	**$4,208,631**	**$8,931,094**

National and Israel & Overseas Agencies

	Annual Campaign/ Challenge Fund	Additional Federation Support	Donor Advised Funds/Directed	Total
JAFI	$5,210,426	$435,490	$16,800	**$5,662,716**
JDC	3,542,974	-	432,300	**3,975,274**
World Ort	298,400	-	-	**298,400**
Birthright Israel	220,952	78,596	56,100	**355,648**
Hillel International	44,000	-	-	**44,000**
JCC Association of North America	40,000	-	-	**40,000**
Jewish Federations of North America	1,180,975	-	201,750	**1,382,725**
Network for Jewish Human Services	54,830	-	-	**54,830**
Additional Jewish National Organizations	-	152,634	2,098,428	**2,251,062**
Additional Jewish Global Organizations	1,044,579	2,175,085	2,402,778	**5,622,442**
Federation Run I&O Programs	313,000	-	-	**313,000**
Unallocated National / I&O Funds[2]	312,249	-	-	**312,249**
Total	**$12,262,385**	**$2,841,805**	**$5,208,156**	**$20,312,346**

1 Overall support of $100M includes approximately $21M allocated to non-Jewish organizations through Donor Advised Funds

2 Unallocated funds will be allocated during the current fiscal year



Taking Care of the Needs of the Jewish People

Supporting Vulnerable Populations

Caring for Older Adults

Helping Families in Need

Empowering Individuals with Disabilities

Reaching Underserved Communities

Assisting Job Seekers

Addressing Urgent Needs

Keeping Our Schools Safe

Providing Crisis Management

Combating Antisemitism

Offering Aliyah and Absorption Services

Strengthening Our Community Infrastructure

Creating a Vibrant Jewish Future

Enhancing Jewish Identity

Offering Adult Jewish Learning

Supporting Jewish Schools

Providing Early Childhood Education

Strengthening Special Needs Education

Energizing Hillels on Campus

Creating Unforgettable Experiences at Camp

Building Jewish Community

Engaging Jewish Teens

Creating a Home for Families

Advancing NEXTGen Detroit

Supporting Women's Philanthropy

Growing New Affinity Groups

Enhancing Leadership Development

Strengthening Bonds with Israel

Connecting with Our Partnership2Gether Region

Supporting World Jewry

Left: Israel & Overseas 2026 Ride for the Living

KEY METRICS



ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

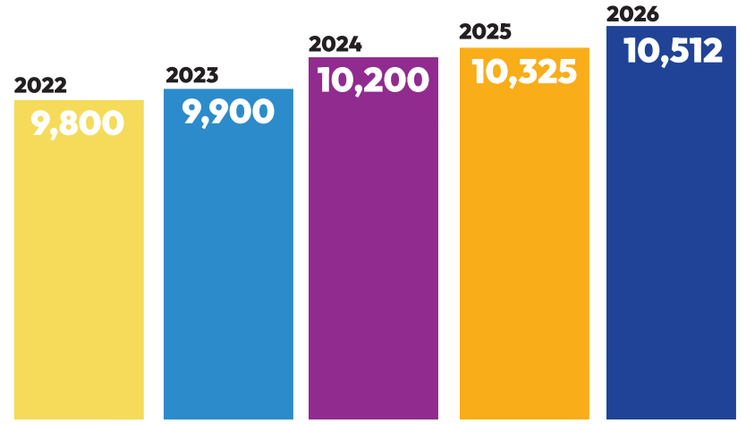
FIVE-YEAR TRENDLINE

(In Millions)

Federation's Annual Campaign remains the foundation of our community's welfare and vibrancy. Thanks to the support of thousands of generous donors—along with local Jewish foundations—the campaign has grown steadily over the past five years, increasing by nearly $2M in the past year alone.

CAMPAIGN DONORS

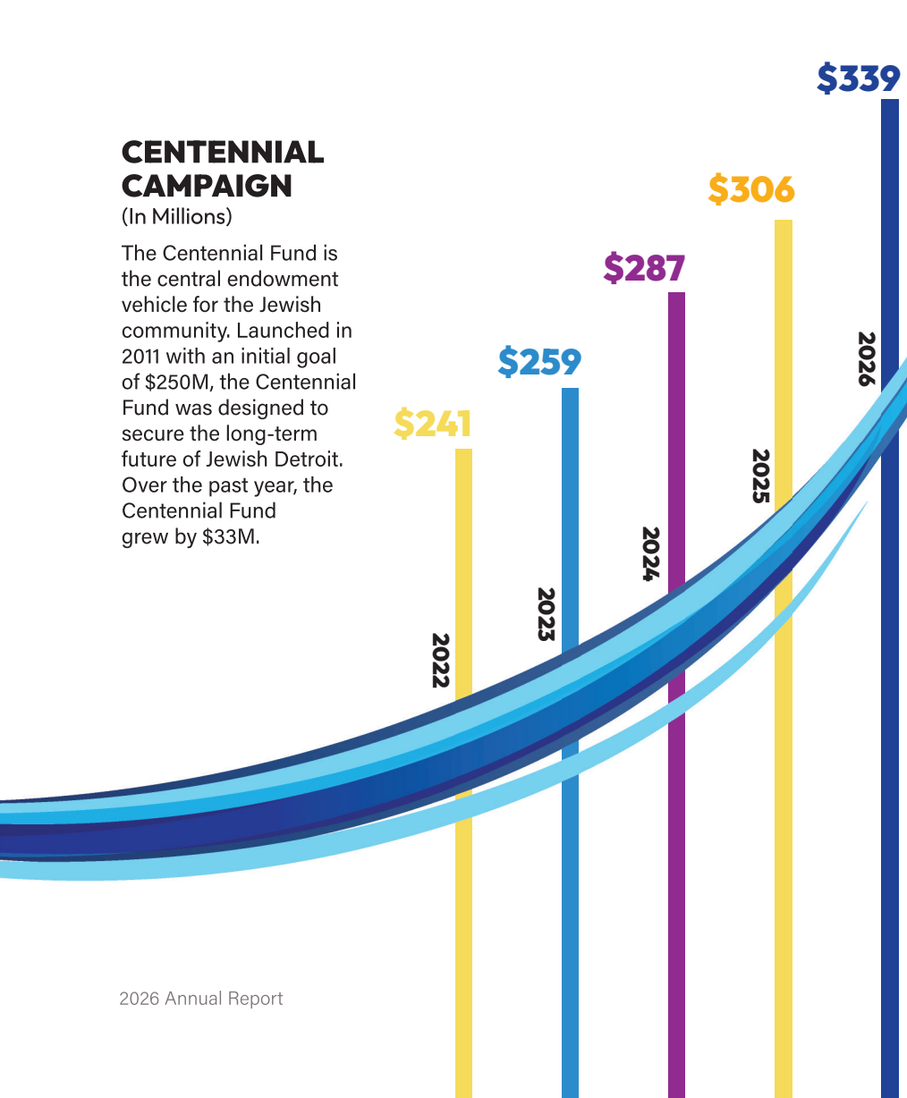
Each and every donor to the Annual Campaign makes a meaningful difference. Federation's fundraising and engagement teams work tirelessly to ensure broad participation in the campaign throughout the community.

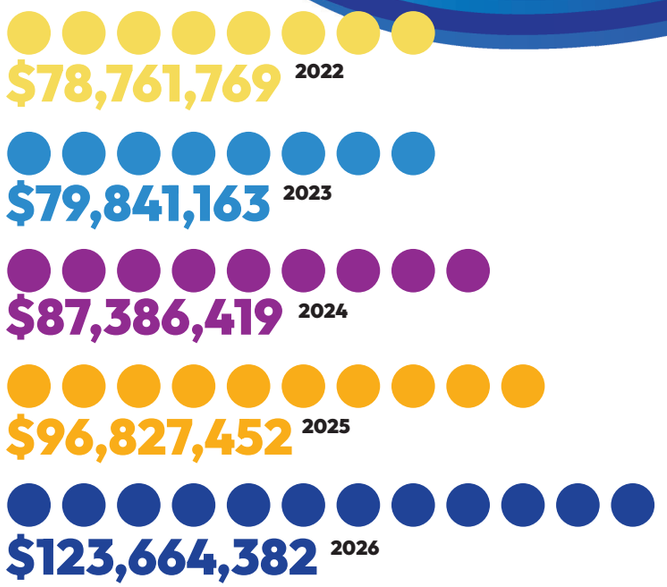


CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN

(In Millions)

The Centennial Fund is the central endowment vehicle for the Jewish community. Launched in 2011 with an initial goal of $250M, the Centennial Fund was designed to secure the long-term future of Jewish Detroit. Over the past year, the Centennial Fund grew by $33M.





PACE FUNDS

The Jewish Federation's Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment (PACE) funds provide a permanent source of support for the Annual Campaign. By creating a stable and reliable funding stream, PACE funds help safeguard the long-term strength, resilience and continuity of Jewish Detroit, regardless of future economic or communal challenges.



2025-26 KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) are the benchmarks we use to measure progress, evaluate impact and ensure accountability to our community. They help us align our work with strategic priorities and track how effectively we translate our vision into results.

Our goals for the year were ambitious, and both our professional team and lay leadership rose to meet the moment with focus, creativity and unwavering commitment—mobilizing quickly to meet growing needs. At the same time, the Detroit Jewish community responded with extraordinary generosity, resolve and confidence in Federation's leadership.

As a result, we achieved or exceeded the majority of our KPIs across Fundraising, Engagement, Community Impact and Operations. These outcomes demonstrate that even in the most difficult circumstances, Federation and this community continue to turn commitment into meaningful action—delivering support, protection and care for Jewish life at home and abroad.

Left: NEXTGen Detroit Singles Night Out for Tu B'Av

ORGANIZATIONAL PILLAR

FUNDRAISING

STRATEGIC FOCUS: Build a stronger future through sustainable and innovative philanthropy.

Annual Campaign Total Dollars Raised

GOAL: **$40M**

This marks a historic highpoint for the campaign, and $1.7M above the 2025 Annual Campaign Achievement.

$40.5M

Grants Program Total Dollars Raised

GOAL: **$9.4M**

Federation's Grants Team secures a variety of federal, state and foundation grants to support agencies and organizations throughout the community.

$9.9M

Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment (PACE) Dollars Raised

GOAL: **$10M**

To date we have raised over $123M in PACE commitments. This fund will contribute $5M to the start of the 2027 Annual Campaign.

$13M

Annual Campaign Total Donors

GOAL: **10,500**

Total donors to the Annual Campaign reflects the community's overall confidence and commitment in Federation's work, and includes donors in the NEXTGen Detroit, Women's Philanthropy and General Divisions.

10,512

Centennial Campaign Dollars Raised

GOAL: **$25M**

The Centennial Campaign has now raised $339M from 325 commitments, far surpassing its original goal of $250M.

$32.8M

Year Over Year Donor Retention Rate

GOAL: **82% Retention**

Retention rate above 80% is considered a strong result by industry benchmarks. The vast majority of those who are not retained have simply not responded to our appeals, with very few outright refusals.

81%

ORGANIZATIONAL PILLAR

ENGAGEMENT

STRATEGIC FOCUS: Create meaningful connections and high-impact programs that deepen engagement and maximize resources.

Total Event Participants

GOAL: **17,000 Participants**

This reflects the total number of attendees at over 100 Federation events and programs across all departments.

19,906
PARTICIPANTS

Increase Shinshinim and Shlicha Engagement

GOAL: **Growth in Engagement**

On average, each of the Shinshinim attended 15 additional events and had meaningful engagements with 10 additional community members each month.

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Unique Event Participants

GOAL: **7,000 Participants**

This is the number of individuals who have attended at least one Federation event during the year.

7,053
PARTICIPANTS

Mission Participants

GOAL: **200 Participants**

Mission participation was down significantly due to limitations on travel to Israel. We are on track to resume a full Mission calendar in the new fiscal year.

132
PARTICIPANTS

New Annual Campaign Solicitors Added

GOAL: **25 New Trained Solicitors Added**

A cohort of potential lay solicitors was identified and trained but ultimately yielded fewer active solicitors than we had targeted. Growing the roster of experienced lay solicitors remains an important objective for the health of the Annual Campaign.

19
ADDED

ORGANIZATIONAL PILLAR

COMMUNITY IMPACT

STRATEGIC FOCUS: Empower our community through strong relationships, education and connections, and strategic financial support.

Community-Wide Insurance Review

GOAL: **Review of Community-wide Insurance Coverage, Risk and Cost Structure**

This comprehensive insurance coverage review resulted in a new savings to the community of $500,000 annually.

ACHIEVED

Donor Advised Funds

GOAL: **20 New Donor Advised Funds Opened**

The UJF's Donor Advised Fund Program continues to grow, offering donors an effective philanthropic tool that benefits our local Jewish community. An Investment Update event was held in April.

30
NEW DONOR ADVISED FUNDS OPENED

Improve Allocations Process

GOAL: **New Allocations Process Launched**

We allocated $2M in one-time grants to Jewish organizations in and beyond the Federation network, and implemented a new multi-year Core Allocation analysis to ensure that allocations are aligned with needs.

ACHIEVED

Resources Deployed to Address Antisemitism and Facilitate Advocacy

GOAL: **Addressing Antisemitism**

Targeted efforts to counter antisemitism were made on a local, state and national level, including numerous advocacy-based fly-ins to Washington, D.C.

ACHIEVED

Strengthen Relationships with Non-Jewish Community

GOAL: **Advance Active Strategic Partnerships**

Strengthened relationships with non-Jewish communities through meaningful interfaith programming and intentional engagement with diverse faith partners, including Hindu, Chaldean, Episcopalian, Evangelical and LDS communities.

ACHIEVED

Overall Community Support

GOAL: **$100M**

Distribution of $100 million in community support underscores the scale and reach of Federation's work, strengthening Jewish life locally while meeting urgent needs in Israel and across the world. Few metrics more clearly capture the depth and breadth of our impact across a fiscal year.

$100M

ORGANIZATIONAL PILLAR

OPERATIONS

STRATEGIC FOCUS: Maximize effectiveness and agility through technology, optimized structures and empowered, engaged teams.

Reduce Paper Check Distribution

GOAL: **80% Reduction in Paper Checks**

While falling short of the goal, we achieved a significant shift to paperless digital billing communications, saving paper and postage costs and making the payment process more efficient.

68%
REDUCTION IN PAPER CHECKS

Advance Staff Professional Development

GOAL: **75% Staff Participation in Formal Professional Development Activities**

A variety of professional development sessions were offered, ranging from management and fundraising workshops to technology and skill-based training, including AI adoption.

75%
PARTICIPATED

Modernize CRM Technology

GOAL: **Implement MS Dynamics 365 CRM System**

After extensive preparation, Federation's new donor management system, which functions as the database of record for all constituents, went live in August.

ACHIEVED

Support Staff Well-Being

GOAL: **Wellness Initiative**

Our staff wellness initiatives provided a range of offerings designed to support physical, mental and emotional wellbeing. These included a flu/COVID vaccine clinic, yoga and acupuncture sessions, and a professional development session on resilience and stress management.

ACHIEVED

Fundraising Team Structure

GOAL: **Fundraising Team Reorganization**

The basic reporting structure has been realigned to improve clarity and focus, including new titles and definitions around the core role of Donor Officer.

ACHIEVED

Improve Performance Management

GOAL: **Revised Performance Management Process Rolled Out**

A new performance management process with clear and consistent objectives and ratings was implemented across the fiscal cycle, leading to better feedback and performance visibility.

ACHIEVED

ADDITIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **Led the organization and community through another year shaped by two wars,** responding to heightened global and local Jewish needs while sustaining Federation's core work across fundraising, security, engagement and overseas support.
- **Launched a new Federation website,** advancing Federation's digital presence and strengthening the organization's ability to communicate its mission, impact and opportunities for engagement.
- **Implemented department reorganizations** to better align internal structures and leadership with Federation's evolving strategic priorities and operational needs.
- **Grew Federation/Foundation assets to exceed $1 billion** for the first time in history, a major institutional milestone underscoring long-term financial strength and stewardship.
- **Positioned Federation to begin the next campaign with $5 million** from PACE funds for the first time, strengthening campaign stability and long-term philanthropic capacity.
- **Expanded the community's long-term philanthropic base** through additional agency endowments and related endowment activity, reinforcing future support for Jewish Detroit institutions and programs.
- **Jewish Women's Foundation added 15 new trustees,** reflecting strong growth in women's philanthropic leadership and the continued vitality of this important vehicle for social impact and grantmaking.
- **Responded to the attack on Temple Israel with major security action,** including an immediate $1 million security allocation, expanded grant support, intensified communal security assessment, and strengthened advocacy and preparedness efforts across Jewish Detroit.
- **Held a UJF Fundholder Investment Update in April 2026,** creating a meaningful touchpoint for fundholders around market conditions, investment strategy, stewardship and long-term planning.
- **Advanced Washington, D.C. advocacy on security and antisemitism,** including direct engagement with elected officials and national partners to push for stronger protection of Jewish institutions and greater public action against antisemitism.



Federation CEO Steven Ingber and Temple Israel Rabbi Jen Lader at a security advocacy event in Washington D.C.









Top to Bottom: Women's Philanthropy Lion of Judah Event; The Janice Charach Gallery at The J; Ben Gurion Society L'Dor V'Dor Event

Left: NEXTGen Detroit StepUp Shabbat Dinner

The story of Jewish Detroit has always been one of powerful unity—a community bound by shared responsibility, generosity and a deep commitment to care for one another.

This year, as needs grew in Detroit, Israel and across the Jewish world, Federation focused its resources and collective strength on four essential priorities: keeping our people safe, strengthening Jewish life, caring for the vulnerable and standing with Israel and Jews around the world.

Together, these priorities reflect the heart of our mission—supporting those in need and sustaining Jewish life in Detroit, Israel and around the world. At a moment that demanded more, Jewish Detroit responded with purpose, compassion and resolve.



CORE AREAS OF FOCUS

PROTECTING OUR PEOPLE

In a year marked by rising antisemitism and growing concerns about the safety of Jewish communities, protecting Jewish Detroit remained one of Federation's highest priorities. Across every aspect of our work, we strengthened our commitment to ensuring that Jewish individuals and families can gather, learn, worship, celebrate and live Jewish lives with confidence and security. The March 12 attack on Temple Israel brought that mission into sharp focus.

What could have become a far greater tragedy was prevented by the courage and professionalism of Temple Israel's security team and first responders whose swift actions helped protect countless lives. The incident served as a painful reminder that the threats facing Jewish communities are real—but it also demonstrated the value of years of investment in security planning, training and readiness.







Top to Bottom: Press conference following the Temple Israel assault; Yeshiva Beth Yehudah; Tamarack Camps

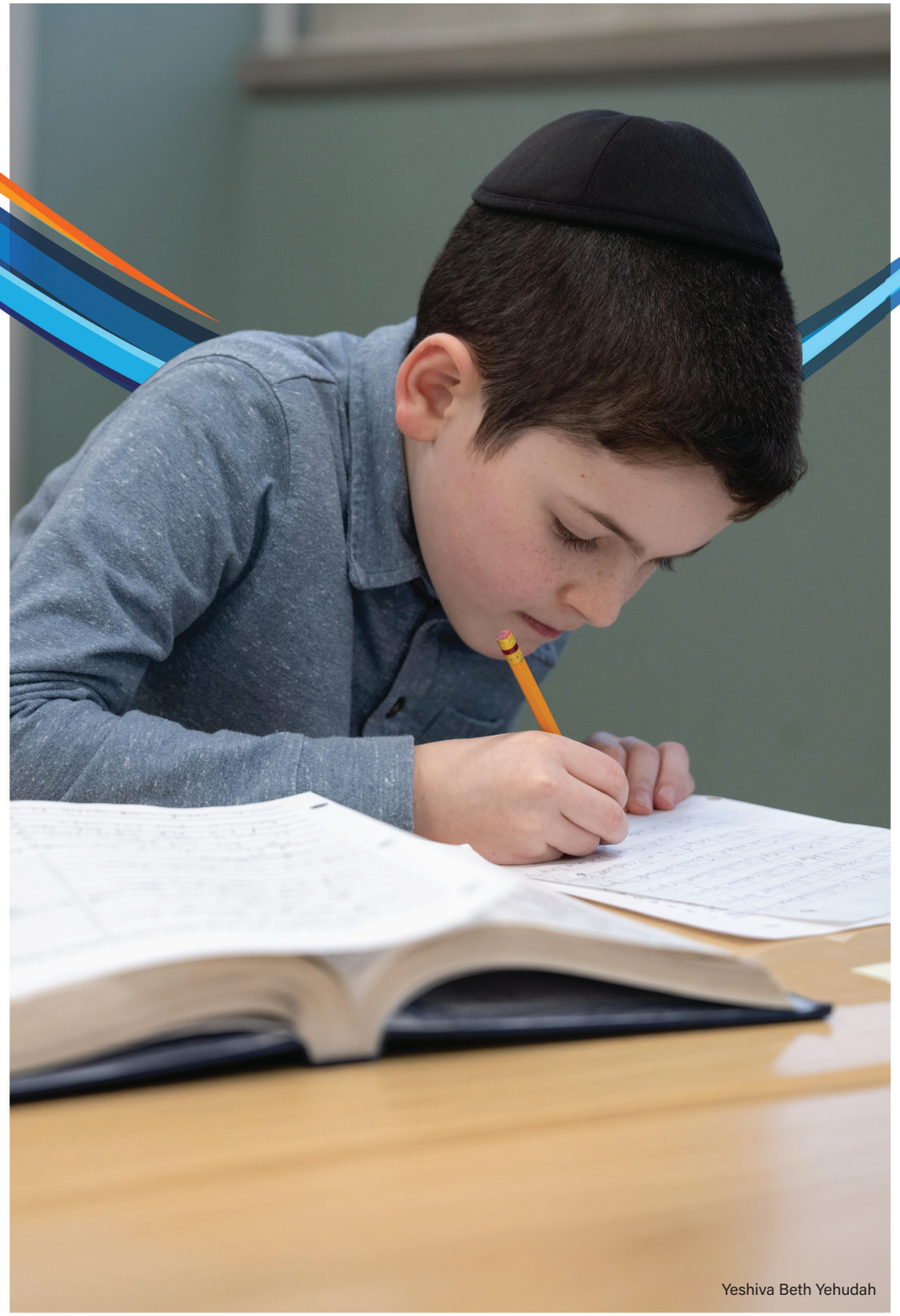
Left: JCSI team member at Farber Hebrew Day School

At the center of Federation's security efforts is Jewish Community Security, Inc. (JCSI), the team that works closely with synagogues, schools, agencies, camps and other Jewish institutions throughout our community. JCSI provides security assessments, training, crisis preparedness, threat monitoring and emergency response coordination. Just as importantly, the organization maintains deep partnerships with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, ensuring that Jewish Detroit benefits from a coordinated and highly responsive security network.

In the wake of the Temple Israel attack, Federation moved quickly to strengthen communal security even further. An additional security allocation expanded grant support, enhancing security infrastructure across Jewish Detroit. Additional investments in technology, personnel and protective measures are helping ensure that our security resources continue to evolve.

Federation's commitment extends beyond local action. Throughout the year, we advocated aggressively at the state and national levels for increased security resources, including expanded support through the Nonprofit Security Grant Program, designed to protect houses of worship and Jewish institutions. Working alongside community leaders and national partners, we continue to press policymakers to recognize that no community should bear the burden of protecting itself alone.

As security needs grow, so does our resolve. Through JCSI, strategic investments, strong partnerships and relentless advocacy, Federation is helping ensure that Jewish Detroit remains not only secure, but vibrant, resilient and proud.



Yeshiva Beth Yehudah

Left to Right: Jewish Senior Life; NEXTGen Detroit Splish Splash Bash; Frankel Jewish Academy







CORE AREAS OF FOCUS

STRENGTHENING JEWISH LIFE

A vibrant Jewish future begins with belonging, meaning and pride. That belief guides Federation's deep commitment to the institutions and experiences that help Jewish life take root, grow strong and endure from generation to generation.

Across Jewish Detroit, Federation continued to invest in the places where identity is formed and community is built. Our day schools provided children with a meaningful Jewish education grounded in values, tradition, learning and love of the Jewish people—while helping ensure that 3,070 Jewish children, regardless of capabilities, had the opportunity to learn, participate and thrive. Tamarack Camps gave over 1,100 children and teens another amazing summer to experience Jewish joy, friendship and belonging in a setting that builds confidence and lifelong connection. The J served as a central gathering place for families, culture, wellness and Jewish engagement. On college campuses, Hillels provided 6,491 students with a Jewish home away from home, offering connection, leadership, support and pride at a formative stage of life. And through BBYO, 845 Jewish teens built friendships, developed leadership skills and strengthened their bond to one another and to the broader Jewish community.

Federation also strengthened Jewish life through its own community-building work, creating meaningful entry points for Jewish Detroiters of every age, background and interest. Through NEXTGen Detroit, Women's Philanthropy, Affinities, The Collective, Community Relations and Israel & Overseas, Federation reached and engaged 19,906 diverse individuals across our community—young adults, families, women, professionals, LGBTQ+, Israel advocates and many others seeking inclusive and meaningful Jewish experiences.

Riding the wave of Jewish engagement which has surged since October 7, Federation is helping meet this moment with purpose—building strong, connected Jewish families and strengthening the fabric of Jewish life for all.



Gesher Human Services

Left to Right: Jewish Senior Life; JDC; Jewish Family Services







CORE AREAS OF FOCUS

CARING FOR THE VULNERABLE

Caring for those who are vulnerable is always at the heart of Federation's mission. Over the past year, that commitment was carried forward through the extraordinary work of our social service agencies, which responded to urgent needs, supported individuals and families in crisis, and helped ensure that every member of our community could live with dignity, stability and connection.

That work took on special meaning after the attack on Temple Israel, when Jewish Family Service provided trauma counseling and emotional support to individuals and families shaken by the violence. Throughout the year, JFS continued to serve as a vital lifeline, providing mental health services, emergency assistance, transportation, suicide prevention training and support for older adults, Holocaust survivors, children and families.

Across Jewish Detroit, our agencies strengthened lives in many different ways. Jewish Senior Life sustained safe, supportive residences and meaningful programming for older adults, helping seniors remain connected to Jewish life, community and one another. Gesher Human Services offered workforce development, behavioral health services and inclusion supports, including its Clubhouse program, which provides individuals living with persistent mental illness a welcoming place to build skills, confidence and connection. And Hebrew Free Loan continued to offer interest-free loans that help individuals and families manage financial hardship, address medical needs and move forward with dignity.

Together, these agencies reflect the power of a community that cares deeply and responds to provide not only help in times of need, but hope, stability and a pathway toward a stronger future for all.



CORE AREAS OF FOCUS

STANDING WITH ISRAEL AND JEWS AROUND THE WORLD

Federation's commitment to Israel and Jewish communities around the world remained unwavering during a year of extraordinary challenge. Still recovering from the devastation of October 7, 2023, the people of Israel continued to face the trauma of war with Hamas and other terrorist groups, followed by the ensuing war with Iran—creating profound concerns for safety, emotional well-being and daily life. Through our global partners, Federation helped deliver critical support where it was needed most, strengthening resilience and reaffirming that Jewish Detroit stands with our people wherever they are.







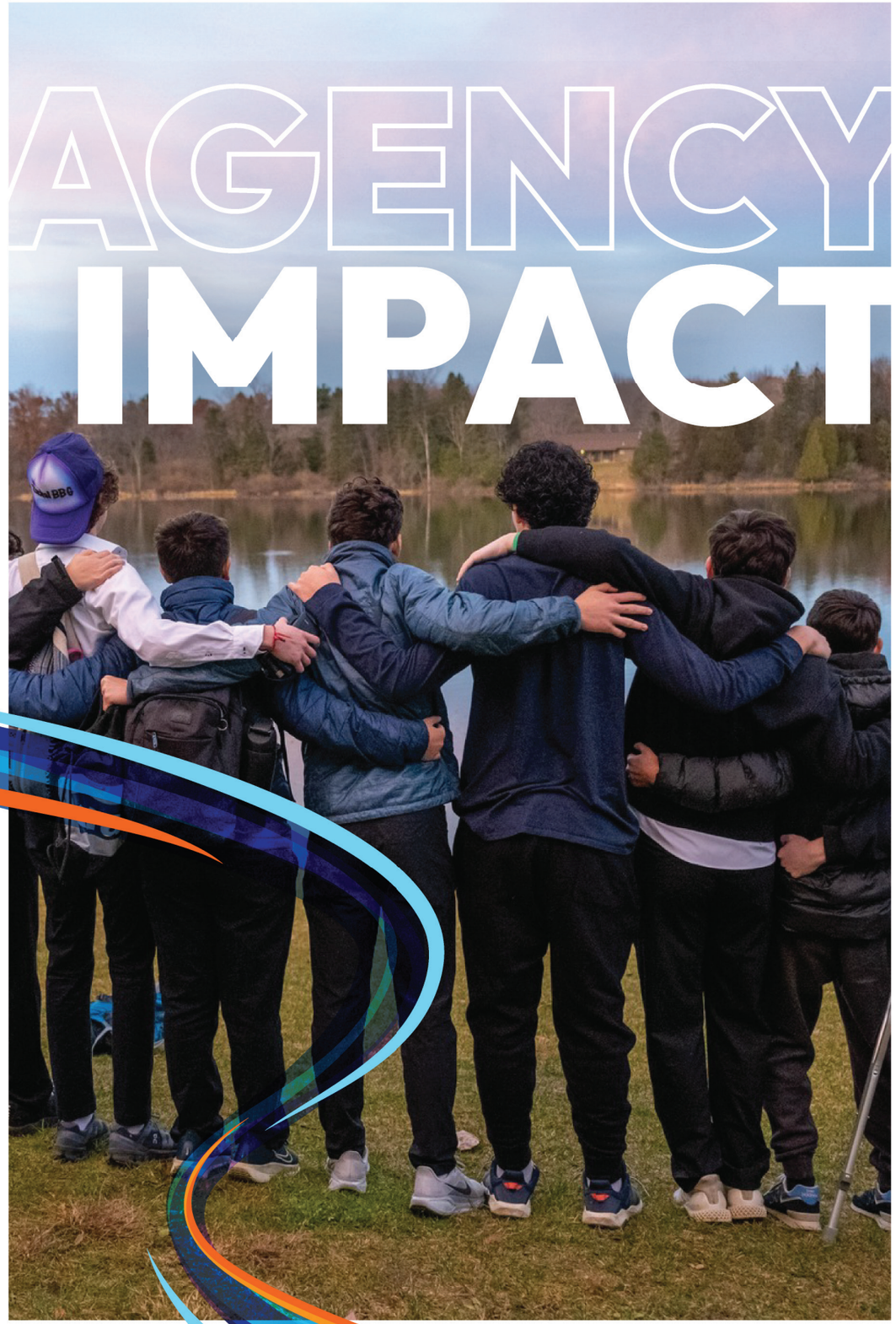
Top to Bottom: Israel & Overseas Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration; Eli Sharabi Event; Community Shlicha Lior Zisser-Yogev

Left: Israel & Overseas Oct 7th Commemoration

Through the Jewish Agency for Israel, Federation supported emergency assistance, trauma care and long-term resilience programs for Israeli families, including at-risk children and families served through Youth Futures. Through JDC, Federation helped extend humanitarian support to vulnerable Jews in Israel and around the world, including training and counseling for frontline professionals serving Israel's most vulnerable. And through World ORT, Federation supported education, training and Jewish identity-building for young people across the Jewish world, helping students build skills and opportunity even in communities affected by war, displacement and instability.

Together, JAFI, JDC and World ORT reflect the breadth of Federation's global responsibility—meeting urgent needs, helping communities heal and ensuring that Jews in Israel and around the world know they are not alone.

This commitment translated into meaningful support this year, Federation allocated an additional $1M to Israel & Overseas partners.



AGENCY IMPACT

BBYO

BBYO shapes our community's next generation of leaders by positively impacting the lives of Jewish teens in Metro Detroit, providing them with meaningful Judaic, social justice and leadership development programming.

Jake G.
Chapter Member

"Before BBYO, I never expected one organization could have such a big impact on my life. Through chapter events and time with people who share my values, I've found a community where I belong. BBYO has helped me grow as a leader, build confidence, deepen my Jewish identity and create meaningful friendships."

100%
of teens attending BBYO's regional gatherings made them proud to be Jewish

99%
of teens attending BBYO's spring gathering said what they learned about Jewish life made them want to learn much more

38
teens took part in BBYO domestic summer leadership programs, an increase from the previous year

249
teens attended BBYO's Fall Regional convention, an 8% increase from the previous year

236
teens attended BBYO's Spring convention, a 35% increase from the previous year

Left: Surrounded by the beauty of Tamarack Camps, AZA members of Michigan Region pause to take in the lakefront scenery while celebrating friendship, leadership, and community at BBYO's Regional Convention.

96%
of Early Childhood Center parents are satisfied or very satisfied with the Center's program

90%
of Farber parents are satisfied with the school's approach to Israel education, 16% above the national average

87%
of parents reported satisfaction with Farber's overall academic experience

71%
of Farber parents say the school cultivates a love for prayer/tefillah, 7% above the national survey average

241
students benefit from a full-time Jewish education and college preparatory general studies curriculum

AGENCY IMPACT

ישיבת עקיבא
FARBER
HEBREW DAY SCHOOL
A Foundation in Torah. A Lifetime of Success.

FARBER HEBREW DAY SCHOOL

Farber Hebrew Day School provides a challenging Judaic Studies and college preparatory program in a Modern Orthodox, Zionist environment. The school nurtures personal and intellectual growth, outstanding character, social and moral responsibility and a strong sense of self for each student.

Farber Parent

"I am committed to keeping my child in a Jewish school, and I'm grateful that it doesn't come at the cost of keeping him challenged academically."



Right: Balancing learning and play, Farber students enjoy a well-earned break on the tire swing at Farber's playground.

23%
above the national average: the ACT composite score for FJA's Class of 2025

$2.2M
in scholarships were awarded to the Class of 2026, including the prestigious Shipman Scholarship at U-M

136
college and gap year program acceptances were earned by the Class of 2026 across 42 institutions and programs

No. 8
Frankel Jewish Academy was ranked the eighth-best private high school in Michigan by Niche

Platinum AP Status
College Board AP Honor Roll
highest level of national recognition for AP access, achievement and participation across 17 AP and 5 Dual Enrollment courses

AGENCY IMPACT

FJA
FRANKEL JEWISH ACADEMY

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Frankel Jewish Academy (FJA) is a rigorous college preparatory high school pursuing academic excellence and Jewish literacy. We inspire students to think critically, creatively and compassionately; to dedicate themselves to Jewish tradition, peoplehood and the State of Israel; and to become lifelong learners and leaders.

FJA Senior
Class of 2026

"Coming to Frankel helped me become more connected to my Jewish identity. Through Judaic classes, daily tefillah and everyday experiences, I developed a stronger understanding of what it means to be part of the Jewish community and the responsibility that comes with it."

Right: Through transformative experiences inside and outside the classroom, Frankel Jewish Academy inspires proud, thoughtful Jewish leaders, one graduate at a time.





AGENCY IMPACT

GESHER
HUMAN SERVICES

GESHER HUMAN SERVICES

Gesher Human Services is a bridge to hope and opportunity for people at work, at home and in the community. Gesher's workforce development, behavioral health and inclusion programming serves all Metro Detroit, while meeting the needs of the Jewish community. Created in 2022, when JVS Human Services and Kadima Mental Health Services merged, Gesher served over 32,000 people last year, including over 2,500 members of Detroit's Jewish community.

Paul Blatt
President & CEO, Gesher Human Services

"Our clients navigate complex systems. We are here to support and connect them to resources and opportunities that meet their particular needs. Whether it's employment, community inclusion, or a place to call home, everything we do is focused on helping people build confidence, strengthen skills, and cross the bridge to where they want to be."

3,298
people secured employment

250
people with disabilities were placed in jobs

ONLY 3%
of residents with chronic mental illness required psychiatric hospitalization (compared to 20% nationally)

$135M
annual wages generated in job placements

32,695
people were served by Gesher's 7 career centers

Left: Self-expression, confidence, and creativity are on full display as a participant in Gesher's Creative Expressions program takes a moment to celebrate her work before returning to her project.

4.96
out of 5 borrowers said the goal of their loan was achieved or on track to be achieved

4.93
out of 5 borrowers said they were treated with respect, compassion and confidentiality

2,000
people were impacted through 0% loans for capital projects, security enhancements and other needs at Jewish organizations

905
people held outstanding educational 0% loans, helping Jewish college and graduate students cover expenses

633
people held outstanding personal 0% loans through Hebrew Free Loan Detroit

AGENCY IMPACT

HEBREW FREE LOAN DETROIT

HEBREW FREE LOAN

Hebrew Free Loan (HFL) provides Jewish community members across Michigan with interest-free personal, educational, small business and Jewish organization loans. Our loans help pay for emergency situations, medical and dental expenses, fertility treatments or adoptions, higher education and new or expanding enterprises.

Brad Hershbein
President, Congregation of Moses–Kalamazoo

"I wanted to again thank Hebrew Free Loan for helping the Congregation of Moses finance our security renovations and new doors. The attack on Temple Israel makes it all too clear how necessary hardening our synagogues has become."

Right: The Rosenberg family receives a 0% HFL Move-In Detroit Loan to enhance their Detroit home with modern appliances.





Logan Wolk ('28) works in Hillel's greenhouse as part of the Innovation Hub.

AGENCY IMPACT

HILLEL DAY SCHOOL

Hillel Day School (HDS) delivers an outstanding general and Jewish education to Jewish children in preschool through eighth grade. HDS inspires a passion for learning, responsibility to self and community and devotion to Jewish living in a warm, innovative and engaging environment. HDS is at the forefront nationally in providing a modern education within a cutting-edge facility, together with up-to-date technology, to give its students every advantage for success. HDS's dual curriculum educates the whole child—academically, socially and spiritually. HDS is a community Jewish day school that is open and welcoming to children from every Jewish affiliation.

Lisa Rothberger
Parent

"Since starting at Hillel, we have watched our son return to us. He walks into school feeling proud of who he is, rather than trying to hide or defend it. He has formed meaningful friendships, found his confidence and connected with teachers and administrators who truly know and value him. The difference shows up in the small moments—hearing him laugh again after school, seeing him excited to participate, watching him simply enjoy being a 7th grader."

91%
of parents surveyed said Hillel is the right educational setting for their child and would recommend it to another family

73%
of pre-K students are matriculating to Hillel's kindergarten for 2026-2027

$4.8M
was awarded to families needing tuition assistance

297
students, representing 71% of Hillel's population, received tuition assistance

30
additional students are expected to enroll in kindergarten through eighth grade in 2026-2027

5,312
total participants engaged in Hillel of Metro Detroit programs

710
Jewish students took part in Hillel of Metro Detroit programming

201
events were held by Hillel of Metro Detroit, nearly doubling its historic annual number of programs

150%
increase in total program participation compared to last year

92%
of Jewish participants said they plan to stay involved in the Jewish community after graduation

AGENCY IMPACT

HILLEL OF METRO DETROIT

Hillel of Metro Detroit (HMD) serves college students on six local college campuses with a diverse array of cultural, social and religious programming. Headquartered on the campus of Wayne State University, HMD welcomes students at Lawrence Technological University, Oakland Community College, Oakland University, University of Detroit Mercy, University of Michigan–Dearborn and Wayne State University.

Tessa H.
UM-Dearborn
Student

"Hillel of Metro Detroit did not just impact my experience; they crafted it. Hillel staff were my first and last call every day, through both the good days and the bad. They gave me a space to feel safe and the absolute certainty that I always had a team of well-equipped people in my corner. I knew I was never alone."



Right: Building community beyond the classroom, Oakland University medical students came together to celebrate Shabbat, strengthening connections and creating lasting memories.



AGENCY IMPACT

HILLEL
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN HILLEL

University of Michigan Hillel supports over 20 independent student groups for our 6,000 Jewish students on campus—spanning the full breadth of Jewish life. Hillel provides opportunities for students to become involved as leaders, driving the programming and decision-making for their community. Our groups and initiatives provide opportunities for students to explore their identities and interests in a safe, supportive, fun and nurturing environment. Students build leadership skills, a strong sense of community and Jewish self-confidence that benefit them on campus and long after graduation.

Ilana Klein,
Class of 2027

"Michigan is a great place to meet thousands of people and Hillel is the place where you can truly feel at home."

100%
of Hillel community engagement fellows said they felt more connected to the Jewish community on campus after completing the program

3,000+
students were served by Michigan Hillel overall

1,000+
unique students participated in Shabbat at Hillel

800+
students attended Welcome Week events that helped connect them to Jewish community on campus

340+
graduate students participated in grad student programming, an 88% increase from the previous year

Left: Against the backdrop of Michigan Stadium, University of Michigan students came together to mark a historic milestone as part of Michigan Hillel's Centennial Celebration.



AGENCY IMPACT

MSU Hillel
Lester and Jewell Morris Jewish Student Center

HCAM Hillel
Campus Alliance of Michigan

MSU HILLEL/HILLEL CAMPUS ALLIANCE OF MICHIGAN

MSU Hillel builds dynamic Jewish life on the Michigan State University campus and creates programming and leadership opportunities for Jewish students through its Hillel Campus Alliance of Michigan (HCAM) program at Albion and Alma College, Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Grand Valley State University, Kalamazoo College, Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University, Saginaw Valley State University and Western Michigan University.

MSU Hillel
Student

"MSU Hillel has meant so much more to me than just a campus organization. It has truly been a home away from home. At MSU Hillel, I always felt supported, valued and encouraged in my goals for the future. MSU Hillel made me feel welcome. It made me feel like I belonged. Most importantly, it made me feel like I had people who genuinely cared about me."

99%
of MSU Jewish students surveyed said Hillel programming strengthened their connection with other Jewish students

99%
of MSU Jewish students surveyed said MSU Hillel positively impacted their college experience

98%
of HCAM students surveyed said programming strengthened their connection with Jewish students on campus and across the state

1,712
unique students were engaged by MSU Hillel during the 2025-2026 academic year

1,148
unique students were engaged by HCAM during the 2025-2026 academic year

Left: Michigan State Hillel students and staff came together outside Spartan Stadium to celebrate the start of the semester, building new connections and creating lasting memories during an exciting Welcome Week tailgate.

99%
of participants reported that JLearn enriches their lives

96%
of Maccabi athletes reported feeling connected to the Jewish community following their participation

94%
of Berman survey respondents said they would recommend an event at The Berman to friends or family

85,824
JFamily engagements took place this year, an increase from 82,800 the previous year

14,000
pool engagements took place this year, a 32.7% increase from the previous year

AGENCY IMPACT

THE J

The J strengthens our community by collaborating to provide excellent programs wherever you are. The J is the one and only organization in Detroit that offers Jewish programming for every age and all segments of the community.

Mini Maccabi
Parent

"My kids had a wonderful time at Mini Maccabi recently. It's so nice to go to a community-wide event and not worry about looking Jewish or my kids saying something Jewish related and be concerned who is looking or overhearing. We could just go, be a family, have fun and be ourselves."



Right: The excitement is contagious as a Mini Maccabi athlete takes part in the fast-paced activities at the Inline Hockey Center, creating memories and friendships along the way.

22,270
olim from 105 countries made Aliyah to Israel with JAFI's assistance in 2025

9,350
newcomers received Hebrew language instruction and guidance through JAFI Ulpan programs to support their transition to life in Israel

NEARLY
500
communities worldwide were served by JAFI shlichim, including 68 communities that previously did not have an Israeli emissary

165
Jewish communities in Israel and around the world are connected through JAFI's Partnership2Gether global network

107
Israeli communities were represented in Campers2Gether, giving teens impacted by war a summer of respite and connection

AGENCY IMPACT

הסוכנות היהודית לארץ ישראל
Jewish Agency for Israel

JAFI

For over 95 years the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) has provided the global framework for strengthening Jewish identity, ensuring global Jewish safety, for making Aliyah and connecting Jews to Israel and one another.

Campers2Gether
Israeli Participant

"Before this summer, I didn't think I could feel normal again. Camp gave me space to breathe, laugh and be with other teens who understood what we were carrying. For the first time in a long time, I felt like a kid again—and I came home stronger."



Right: Olim arrive in Israel with support from JAFI.



AGENCY IMPACT

JDC

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) is the world's leading Jewish humanitarian assistance organization, working in more than 70 countries and Israel to rescue Jews at risk, to bring relief to Jews in dire need and to renew Jewish community life in areas where it has not been allowed to flourish.

JDC Entwine
Participant

"Before this experience, Israel felt important to me but far away. Being there, meeting people, hearing their stories and seeing how Jewish communities are connected around the world changed the way I understand my place in the Jewish community. I came home feeling more connected, more responsible and more proud to be part of something bigger than myself."

Left: Through its global network, JDC provides support, dignity and connection to vulnerable Jews around the world.

450,000+
hardest-hit Israelis received direct emergency aid from JDC in the months following October 7

53,500+
vulnerable Jews across Ukraine have received JDC assistance since the start of the crisis

69
countries where JDC has responded to a disaster or other crisis

19,500
frontline professionals have been trained and counseled to support Israel's most vulnerable since October 7

70+
countries where JDC works to rescue Jews at risk, bring relief to Jews in need and renew Jewish community life

633
Holocaust Survivors received help to age with dignity and respect

1,466
community members received crisis response support through 107 interventions

602,357
hours of Home Care services were provided to benefit older adults to age in place

1,143
children with diverse learning needs were supported through Opening the Doors in 6 Jewish schools

866
households received emergency financial assistance across JFS programs

540
people received counseling services to help improve their mental health

AGENCY IMPACT

Jewish Family Service

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE

Jewish Family Service (JFS) provides a wide range of human services to community members of all ages and backgrounds. Each year, JFS assists approximately 15,000 individuals and their loved ones with case management, emergency financial assistance, information and referral, mental health, suicide prevention, crisis response and counseling services, healthcare navigation, school-based social work services, Holocaust Survivor and older adult services, volunteer programming and much more.

Sonia
JFS Client

"After losing my husband, I was worried about how I would support my family and help my children through their grief. JFS connected us with counseling, resources and support that helped us begin to heal, find stability and move forward together."

Right: JFS Family Case Management social workers making sure students have backpacks for the school year ahead.





AGENCY IMPACT

Jewish Senior LIFE

JEWISH SENIOR LIFE

Jewish Senior Life (JSL) nurtures a sense of community and enriches the lives of older adults while embracing Jewish values and celebrating life at its six residential communities, located on the A. Alfred Taubman and Eugene and Marcia Applebaum Jewish Community Campuses in Oak Park and West Bloomfield, and in its various other services and programs including the West Bloomfield location of the Dorothy and Peter Brown Jewish Community Adult Day Program, the Program for Holocaust Survivors and Families and its Jewish Community Chaplaincy and Outreach Program..

Sam K.
Hechtman Resident

"Prior to moving here, I was alone for most, if not all, of the holidays. I am enjoying it here with my new extended family. The building, amenities, neighbors and staff are wonderful. Thank you for everything you do to enhance our lives."

93%
of residents selected staff as one of the things they like most about living at Jewish Senior Life

1,050
non-duplicated residents and community members were served through JSL's Jewish Community Chaplaincy and Outreach Program

900
residents in JSL communities and programs were served through spiritual, religious and cultural programming

581
people were served through the Brown Program, including 231 participants living with dementia and 350 family caregivers

309
unique residents received affordable in-home support services through its non-skilled home care services program

Left: Wellness is promoted throughout JSL's communities. Cardio drumming combines rhythmic drumming on exercise balls with cardio movements, creating a fun, music-driven workout with physical, emotional and social benefits. Here, residents at Hechtman Apartments prepare for class.

100%
of campers benefited from philanthropic support, helping keep camp affordable for families

98%
of families reported that Tamarack created an inclusive and protective space free from antisemitism for their children

96%
of summer staff reported that working at Tamarack created an environment that fosters Jewish pride

95%
of families said their child wanted to celebrate Shabbat after camp

95%
of families reported that their child felt a greater connection to the Jewish people and larger Jewish community

AGENCY IMPACT

TAMARACK CAMPS

Tamarack Camps, established by the Fresh Air Society, builds a vibrant community by providing enriching Jewish camping experiences for children and families, respectful of financial ability.

Michelle Turnbull
Camper Parent

"Tamarack didn't just give my child a place to go in the summer. It gave him confidence, independence, Jewish pride and a community that is his mishpacha. For our family, that means everything."



Right: Through personalized guidance and shared learning, Jordyn Kay helps a Tamarack camper unlock the beauty and meaning of reading Hebrew from the Torah.



AGENCY IMPACT

WORLD ORT Impact Through Education

WORLD ORT

ORT is a global education network driven by Jewish values. We are passionate about unleashing the potential of young people so they can lead fulfilling lives and have a positive impact on the world around them. Since our foundation in 1880, ORT has been transforming lives through training and education. We provide a combination of high-level science and technology education with strengthened Jewish identity; bridging the gap between ability and opportunity—and ensuring the continuity of Jewish life worldwide.

Polina
ORT Student from Zaporizhzhia, Ukraine

"The summer school was an opportunity for me to distract myself from the reality of life in Ukraine—and to gain a lot of new knowledge to help build my future career. The camp had an atmosphere of peace, mutual support and friendship. It was a place where dreams could come true."

350,000
beneficiaries are reached each year through World ORT's global education network

84,000
students are learning through ORT schools, universities and vocational training programs

40+
schools, universities and vocational training programs help students build skills for the future

40+
countries are served by ORT's worldwide network of schools and programs

145 YEARS
of transforming lives through education, training and Jewish values since ORT's founding in 1880

100%
graduation rate among Yeshiva Beth Yehudah students

97%
of students receiving special education in the early grades fully mainstream into general classrooms

95%
of graduates pursue higher education after graduation

550,000
nourishing meals were served to students, with breakfast and lunch provided each day regardless of income eligibility

725
students attended summer day camp

425
children are enrolled in the James Grosfeld Center for Special Education and Support Services

AGENCY IMPACT

Yeshiva BETH YEHUDAH
ישיבת בית יהודה

YESHIVA BETH YEHUDAH

Yeshiva Beth Yehudah continues to produce thousands of students who are proud to be Jewish and form much of the core of our vibrant Jewish Detroit. We are creating the future leaders and members of our community by teaching our students love of Torah, love of Eretz Yisrael and a deep appreciation for the values of a Torah way of life.

B.B.
Yeshiva Beth Yehudah Parent

"From the beginning, the staff took time to understand our son's needs, strengths and potential. The Yeshiva has provided educational, emotional and therapeutic support with real care and commitment. Most importantly, they helped us see what is possible for his future."



Right: Curiosity meets achievement as a Yeshiva student actively engages in learning, discovery, and personal growth.

250
community members served through the Yeshiva's congregation/ synagogue

128
students participated in the Yeshiva's high school boys program

100
community members engaged through the Yeshiva's community learning center

76
students participated in the Yeshiva's rabbinical college program

24
students took part in the Yeshiva's fellowship program

AGENCY IMPACT

Yeshiva Gedolah

YESHIVA GEDOLAH

Yeshiva Gedolah educates the next generation of Jewish leaders in our community through a strong curriculum steeped in Jewish learning and tradition.

Yeshiva Gedolah Parent

"Over the years, having our children attend the Yeshiva has brought tremendous growth to our family. Each child has developed strong values, meaningful friendships and a deeper connection to their learning. Seeing the confidence and maturity they've gained makes us proud and hopeful for the role they will play in the community's future."



Right: At the Yeshiva, students engage in dynamic, hands-on learning experiences that spark curiosity, deepen understanding and foster a love of learning every day.



AGENCY IMPACT

YESHIVAS DARCHEI TORAH

Yeshivas Darchei Torah (YDT) provides a stellar Jewish and secular education for hundreds of preschool through high school students. Community-wide programs teach our children the obligation and privilege of being a part of and contributing to our wonderful community. Creative programming that taps into individual learning styles and artistic abilities, as well as excellent social-emotional programs, round out the children's education and ensure that each child reaches their full potential.

Yeshivas Darchei Torah
Parent

"My daughter had struggled academically for years before we moved to Detroit. At YDT, she was given the time, care and support to learn at her own pace. This year, she began organizing her assignments and study schedule independently. It has been incredible to watch her blossom."

537
students were served across Yeshivas Darchei Torah's preschool, boys elementary, girls elementary and girls high school programs

137
students benefited from Hebrew reading support groups

116
students benefited from The Creative Learning Center

6
social workers supported approximately 50 to 75 students on campus

$27,000+
was raised through YDT Girls High School's Chinese Auction fundraiser to assist families for Pesach

Left: Through hands-on learning and imaginative play, Yeshivas Darchei Torah's Early Childhood students explored the traditions of Sukkot by creating a sukkah right in their classroom, deepening their connection to this meaningful holiday.

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