

A photograph of an elderly woman in a kitchen. She is wearing a green headscarf and a colorful floral robe over a red shirt. She is holding a wooden spoon and looking towards the right. The kitchen is cluttered with various items, including a bottle of oil, a plate, and a stove in the background.

When Times
Are Uncertain...

.....
JDC IS THERE

When an Elderly Jew
Suffers in Isolation...

When a Child's
Well-being is in Danger...

When a Family's
Future is at Stake...

When a Generation
Seeks Jewish Connection...

When a Jewish Community
Needs Inspired Leaders...

When Disaster Shatters Lives...

When Young Jews
Are Inspired to Serve...

JDC IS THERE

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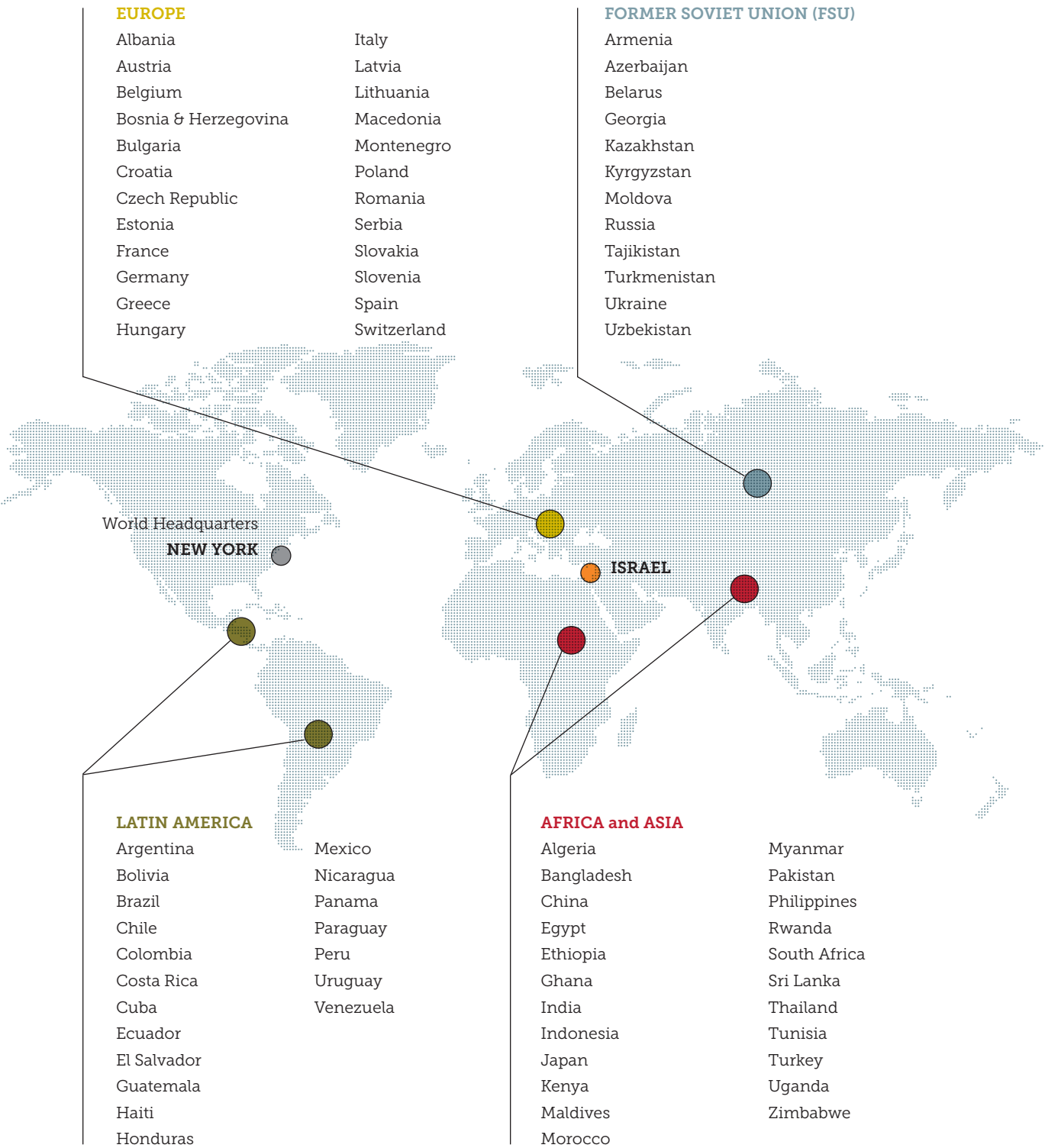
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JDC: Global Impact

JDC rescues Jews and others in danger and crisis, alleviates hunger and hardship, and renews and rebuilds emergent Jewish communities. Today, JDC is impacting millions of lives in more than 70 countries worldwide.



A Message from the President and the Chief Executive Officer

Today, amid the political uncertainties and economic difficulties facing North Africa, Europe, Latin America, and other areas of operation, thanks to you JDC retains its status as the “go to address” for global Jewish preparedness.

Maintaining connections with Jewish communities worldwide, our seasoned professionals monitor breaking events and help counsel Jewish communities that are facing new realities. From Caracas to Cairo, in Cuba, Tunisia, and Kyrgyzstan, those facing political and economic change look to JDC for a timely response when needed and are reassured by our ongoing support.

With fallout from the economic downturn continuing to affect funding and needs, our Board’s strong leadership has guided JDC through the difficult adjustments these turbulent times have required. Along with the nurturing of philanthropic partnerships, this careful management has enabled JDC to maintain its global role of providing rescue and relief for Jews in danger or in dire need.

FIGHTING GLOBAL JEWISH POVERTY

Nowhere is that need more manifest than in the former Soviet Union (FSU), where we have been helping to sustain nearly 165,000 of the world’s poorest Jews. Through the Claims Conference, the German government has provided generous additional funding to finance the home care so essential to increasingly elderly Holocaust survivors in the FSU and in Central and Eastern Europe. But we are all too aware of the unfunded needs of tens of thousands of impoverished Jews facing the same demographic realities who do not qualify for restitution-related assistance.

As the global recession continues, the struggles of young Jewish families in the FSU, the Baltic countries, and Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania are increasing. JDC is helping hard-pressed communities meet basic welfare needs and provide all-important job retraining. We are working to secure the well-being and Jewish future of more than 32,000

desperately poor Jewish children throughout these regions. Yet our professionals estimate that there are thousands more here who need and deserve our help.

INVESTING IN ISRAEL’S MOST VULNERABLE CITIZENS

In Israel, JDC strives to broaden the reach of the country’s economic success by giving every segment of its population the means to realize their potential to the fullest. Our TEVET employment partnership with the Israeli government has expanded its efforts in the *Haredi* (ultra-Orthodox) and Israeli Arab sectors in particular in response to troubling unemployment trends in these communities.

Our role as an incubator for cutting-edge programs that address Israel’s social welfare challenges continues, with new initiatives like Teach First Israel (TFI) reporting a banner first year. Designed to equalize educational opportunities for all Israeli schoolchildren, TFI recruits outstanding college students to teach in low-income communities.

We recently marked the 20th anniversary of Operation Solomon, proud of the role JDC played in the audacious airlift that brought 14,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel in May 1991. JDC continues to address the long-term absorption challenges facing those who came from Ethiopia and parts of the FSU. We are determined to secure a more promising future for all vulnerable Israelis, including children and youth at risk, the elderly, and people with disabilities.

BUILDING AND RESTORING JEWISH COMMUNITY

Equally committed to strengthening Jewish life, JDC has been helping communities in Europe, the FSU, and Latin America engage Jews of all backgrounds in creative learning opportunities and celebrations of Jewish culture

that are attracting the unaffiliated and bolstering emerging communities. In the small and more distant communities in North Africa and Asia, we are helping to support the poor and elderly and provide quality Jewish programs for youth.

SAVING LIVES IN TIMES OF DISASTER

Within days following the triple disaster that devastated northeast Japan this past March, we were working in partnership with local, Israeli, and other international organizations to provide food, safe water, shelter, medical supplies, and other emergency needs. Our relief efforts in Haiti have directly impacted more than 240,000 people, providing access to clean water, delivering medical and rehabilitation services, running temporary schools, and now building new ones.

Both tragedies highlighted JDC’s trusted role, on behalf of Jews worldwide, as point-man for emergency relief and longer-term rehabilitation efforts that leverage our longstanding partnerships and professional expertise.

Our donors’ generous contributions to special emergency campaigns fund 100% of these humanitarian endeavors without diminishing the impact of JDC’s vital work relieving Jewish suffering worldwide.

ENGAGING TOMORROW’S JEWISH LEADERS

Through service, education, and leadership opportunities, JDC is engaging more and more North American young adults in our worldwide efforts. We are empowering these young people to respond to global Jewish challenges and take up the mantle of communal responsibility that defines our organization—and our people.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTNERSHIP

Communal responsibility is a principle amply illustrated by our Board, our primary base of leadership and support. Their remarkable philanthropy is a bedrock of JDC’s strength, and their unswerving dedication to JDC’s mission makes our leadership tasks a privilege. We also appreciate the efforts of JDC’s worldwide staff. In the face of flat resources, their creativity, courage, and hard work nourish our programs, enabling us to meet any challenge.

“Collectively we can meet the needs of the most vulnerable Jews everywhere.”

As always, we are grateful for the trust and support we receive from Jewish community Federations across North America in partnership with JFNA, the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews, the Maurice and Vivienne Wohl Charitable Foundation, the Swiss Banks Settlement, World Jewish Relief, and other individuals, foundations, and partners around the world. Special thanks to the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany, which has designated JDC as its agent in providing welfare services to Holocaust survivors in the FSU and Eastern Europe.

Since 1914, JDC has been striving to ensure the physical and spiritual well-being, security, and dignity of the Jewish people worldwide. Forged in adversity, we are no stranger to even the most difficult of times. We have the infrastructure, partnerships, and access to provide aid and support wherever we are needed. But as much as we are achieving today in more than 70 countries, there is so much still to be done. With your help we can secure the resources to realize our fullest potential, and collectively we can meet the needs of the most vulnerable Jews everywhere.



Dr. Irving A. Smokler

Dr. Irving A. Smokler
President



Steven Schwager

Steven Schwager
CEO and Executive Vice President



When an Elderly Jew Suffers in Isolation...

A frail 73-year-old woman living in Dnepropetrovsk, Ukraine, **Zhanna Bessmertnaya** struggles today to survive on a monthly pension of \$82. "We've all lived such hard lives here," she says.

"We survived Nazism, and living under Communism was not easy, especially if you were Jewish. But the hardest thing in life is the loneliness ... to stay at home alone ... to see nobody ... to have no friends."

Zhanna speaks for the 177,000 elderly Jews throughout the former Soviet Union and Central and Eastern Europe whose life and dignity depend on the critical assistance provided by the Jewish community with JDC support. These elderly Jews—among the poorest in the world—would be forced to choose between going hungry and going without medicine, between living in darkness and freezing without heat.

Zhanna receives a food debit card to purchase groceries at the supermarket, medicines, and shoes and clothing. But it is the human companionship accompanying these services that truly lights up her life.

"When I enter *Hesed*, it is an indescribable feeling," she says of the local JDC-supported social welfare center she attends daily. "It is seeing all my friends that I love ... it is a home that unites us all and lets us enjoy each other's company."

For Zhanna, this feeling of community is an antidote to her loneliness following a lifetime of hardship and loss.

Her mother escaped to the Urals with her son and twin daughters (toddlers Zhanna and Kira) during World War II, working long hours in a hospital laundry to keep her young family from starving.

Though Zhanna's early-adult career at a Dnepropetrovsk photo studio showed promise, at age 28 a severe illness left her incapacitated and dependent on a state disability allowance. Neither she nor her twin sister ever married, and they became each other's only support when their mother died in 1992.

Hesed Menachem opened two years later, and Zhanna and Kira were among the first to receive help. They also became active volunteers, having found a new loving family in their Jewish community. Since Kira's death in 2009, *Hesed* is Zhanna's saving grace.

Each day she leaves her lonely apartment to immerse herself in *Hesed* activities and to share the community's warmth with others, escorting special needs children to *Hesed* programs and making wellness calls to the homebound.

"It is my little way of giving back to *Hesed*," says Zhanna, "for how much they have given to me."

► DID YOU KNOW?

JDC-ESHEL's community-based services have enhanced the independence and quality of life of Israel's elderly, while its expertise has raised standards of care in JDC-supported community old age homes in North Africa, India, and Central and Eastern Europe.

► YOU CAN HELP!

Your contributions will ensure that JDC can meet the acute needs of impoverished, increasingly frail elderly Jews in the former Soviet Union whose well-being wholly depends on your generosity.



When a Child's Well-being is in Danger...

Playing her favorite Hebrew song on the upright piano that stands out in her home, **Katya Kachanov** sings of someone who asks God to "save all the beauty of the world ... the beauty of any small thing ... and also to save a little girl."

For this 14-year-old, who lives with her blind father in a run-down apartment in Ukraine, that prayer has been answered.

Thanks to the Jewish Family Service (JFS) and other programs supported by the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews (IFCJ)-JDC Partnership for Children in the Former Soviet Union, Katya is getting the assistance she needs to ensure her well-being—and bolster her Jewish future.

Katya was four when her mother—the family's sole provider—died in a car accident, leaving her alone with her father and destitute. JFS caseworkers, worried about little Katya, reached out with food, medicine, and financial assistance.

Going overnight from young girlhood to caretaker took a severe toll, and in her early teens Katya rebelled. Lacking parental guidance, she started hanging out on the streets and was assigned to a boarding school for problematic teens.

By then, Katya's caseworkers had already discovered her remarkable musical talent and involved her in the local Jewish Community Center (JCC) singing club.

"Music helped save me," says Katya about

finding a love and passion she never knew she had. "The singing club allowed me to discover my Jewish soul and my Jewish community."

JFS staff ensured Katya could continue her music studies at the boarding school and visit the father she deeply loved. Bolstered by their warm support, Katya was soon able to return home. A JFS psychologist keeps tabs on the family, and new Jewish community friends are helping Katya cope with housekeeping chores.

"We've gotten so much help during our most difficult times," says Katya's father. "But I think it was the programs at JCC that helped Katya the most." And he's grateful that his daughter brought what she learned at the JCC home to him, so he too could explore his Jewish heritage.

Katya is now an outgoing young woman who participates successfully in city vocal competitions—but her JCC club performances are where her heart is. "At JCC, I have discovered who I am as a Jew," she says. "And I love being able, through my singing, to help my own community, which saved me."

► DID YOU KNOW?

Innovative programs for disadvantaged children and youth and their families developed by JDC's Ashalim partnership with UJA-Federation of New York and the Government of Israel have put JDC at the forefront of Israel's new national initiative to improve early-childhood development in distressed neighborhoods.

► YOU CAN HELP!

JDC is currently lifting 32,000 Jewish children in Central and Eastern Europe and the FSU from the depths of poverty and despair. But you can bring this life-saving sustenance and community to tens of thousands more hungry and isolated children across these regions.



When a Family's Future is at Stake...

"This family has gone from dependency to self-sufficiency—and is now able to help others." That's how their mentor described **Danny and Tseganesh Bruk** of Rishon LeZion, recent graduates of a three-year JDC empowerment program for Ethiopian-Israelis.

Operation Atzmaut (Independence) is helping Ethiopian-Israeli families make lifestyle changes and acquire the skills needed to be a part of Israel's burgeoning economy.

As a result, Danny and Tseganesh are now well on their way to realizing their dreams of a better life for themselves and their two sons, 6 and 3—a huge transformation from a few years back.

Danny, who was six when he immigrated in 1981 in Operation Solomon, completed 12 years of schooling in Israel. But as a 36-year-old bus driver whose career was stalled because he couldn't communicate effectively with his supervisors, Danny wanted more. He dreamed of establishing a small business on the side to better support his family, but didn't know how to begin.

Tseganesh was even more frustrated. She was 20 when she came to Israel in 2001. She quickly learned Hebrew, but with no Israeli educational credentials, she found herself stuck in temporary, low-level jobs. Their *Atzmaut* mentor immediately realized that Tseganesh wanted to get ahead—but that this would require changes in the Bruk household.

Leveraging *Atzmaut*'s full range of resources, the mentor enrolled Danny and Tseganesh in workshops that strengthened their cooperation as a couple and

enhanced their parenting and life skills, teaching them everything from successful child-raising techniques to how to stick to a family budget.

The couple seized every opportunity to advance. For the first time, Danny supported his wife in improving her educational and work status, agreeing to take on more family responsibilities and watch the children so that Tseganesh could attend evening classes. The family also benefited from day care, camp, and enrichment programs for the children.

Tseganesh gave up her day jobs to train as a school cultural liaison and completed her high school equivalency requirements and matriculation exams. With her mentor's encouragement, Tseganesh pursued her interest in education. She is now in her second year of a B.A. program at the local teachers college.

Danny's transformation has been equally fulfilling. Group coaching sessions helped him advance in the workplace, and JDC's entrepreneurship training program taught him how to develop a small business.

"The Bruks are a family to take pride in," says their mentor. "Their improved social and economic status makes all our hard work worthwhile."

► DID YOU KNOW?

JDC's TEVET partnership with the Government of Israel provides training and new job opportunities for hard-to-employ Israelis, including new immigrants, the ultra-Orthodox, people with disabilities, Israeli Arabs, and young adults. This year, customized small business courses will benefit potential entrepreneurs in 11 Druze communities, while employment centers will serve some 4,000 ultra-Orthodox men and women.

► YOU CAN HELP!

Because every dollar you donate to JDC for critical programs in Israel leverages an additional \$4 from the Israeli government and other partners, you can deepen your impact on Israeli society by supporting innovative JDC programs that are aiding the most vulnerable and helping to narrow socioeconomic gaps.



When a Generation Seeks Jewish Connection...

Martin Levy remembers his first time wearing a *kippa* and saying the *Hamotzi* on Shabbat. He was 11 years old, attending his first Jewish summer camp session in Kovachevtsi, Bulgaria.

"My counselors showed me how to be Jewish; they gave me the tools and encouraged my eagerness, making it natural for me."

Because Martin's family is not observant, the community became his second home. Today he is 23, a law school graduate, and on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community of Sofia.

Just one generation ago, Jewish life in Bulgaria and throughout much of Europe and the former Soviet Union had been nearly silenced by decades of Communism and the preceding war years; today Martin is among thousands of young people growing up practicing Judaism openly in renaissance Jewish communities across the region.

Martin's coming-of-age included attending Jewish kindergarten, going to Sunday school, and getting involved in the youth movement. But it wasn't until he attended JDC's International Summer Camp at Szarvas, Hungary, as a teenager that he "discovered there were Jews who lived outside of Israel and Bulgaria!"

His camp experience was so pronounced that Martin became a *madrich* (counselor) himself. "In a world where we are totally integrated in society, many of us are children of mixed marriages, and our

parents don't have the knowledge to build Jewish life in our homes, the camps are the places creating future Jewish children."

Martin has participated in a number of the JDC-supported education and training opportunities available to the enthusiastic young generation thirsty for Jewish knowledge, tradition, and interconnectedness in this part of the world—and now he is giving back.

For the past four years he has volunteered as an organizer of JDC's Weinberg Geshet Regional Young Leaders' Institute, an initiative that connects, educates, and empowers thousands of Jewish youth across Europe to become the leaders of tomorrow.

And at home in Sofia, Martin is actively committed to his community's future. "This community has changed over time from a place where you were only going to get support in difficult times to a place where we also meet our Jewish brothers and sisters, practice our Judaism, and feel part of the Jewish people," Martin says.

"We want to make sure everyone who comes to the community has a great first encounter with Judaism, that they can taste every single delicious bite of being Jewish."

► DID YOU KNOW?

From Buenos Aires to Budapest, JDC's "Judaism Without Walls" initiatives are drawing thousands to events and festivals that celebrate Jewish culture in a mix of venues, including street fairs, theaters, and cafés.

► YOU CAN HELP!

With a baby boom exacerbating the shortage of Jewish kindergartens in Central and Eastern Europe, especially in the Baltic countries, you can help JDC work with local communities to establish new facilities—like the already popular preschool opened in Sofia, Bulgaria last year.



When a Jewish Community Needs Inspired Leaders...

Hailing from a small and distant Jewish community like India's, 21-year-old **Meirah Bhastekar** called JDC's leadership training programs an opportunity to "discover the global Jewish community and embark upon building an international Jewish identity" with other leaders her age.

Meirah's own strong Jewish identity began with her family. She fondly recalls Shabbat and holiday services at her grandparents' home with her cousins, aunts, and uncles. "Being Jewish in a country where almost no one knows who Jews are can be very difficult, but my mom made sure we were always informed and were proud of our culture and tradition."

And with that pride her family instilled a call to action. "Words like 'responsibility' came early to my ears," she says. Active as a volunteer since 2005 and a graduate of JDC's youth leadership training sessions, Meirah has been involved in almost every youth program and Jewish Community Center event in Mumbai. She credits her teenage youth group experience with keeping her "connected to my Jewish world" amid the struggles of adolescence and the start of an advertising career.

JDC invited Meirah to take part in a special session of the Buncher Community Leadership Program in Israel designed for the Indian community. She says that in addition to giving her an exhilarating first taste of Israel, "the inspiring program made me look at myself as a Jewish educator."

Buncher also enhanced Meirah's commitment to serve her community. She is now secretary of the local Jewish youth movement, which is spearheading a fundraising campaign to aid young people who need help paying for their schooling.

In 2010, Meirah received additional training at JDC's international Jewish youth camp in Szarvas, Hungary, where she and other leaders from India met counselors from other countries and received key pointers from Jewish educators. Meirah returned from Szarvas "determined to take this experience forward in our community, for our kids' day camps and youth camps."

Further enrichment for Meirah and five of her peers came this past January at the *Hadracha* Training Institute in Turkey. She welcomed this opportunity to explore "an alternative community model that seemed to us the ideal Jewish community"—tightly knit, with a variety of institutions and an abundance of dedicated volunteers.

"After each one of these programs, I come back with added enthusiasm to do something in my own community," says Meirah. "And this keeps us growing."

► DID YOU KNOW?

JDC is cultivating a new generation of lay and professional leaders for Jewish communities throughout the FSU through training programs in Ukraine, Moldova, Georgia, and Russia; and schools for youth leaders in Dnepropetrovsk, Kishinev, Minsk, Moscow, and Saratov.

► YOU CAN HELP!

From Vilnius to Casablanca to Havana, you can help historic and reemerging Jewish communities provide their children with quality Jewish education and connect teenagers around the world to their Jewish heritage and to each other through life-changing camp experiences.



When Disaster Shatters Lives...

"To have a Jewish organization pick up the phone in Japan's time of crisis is incredible," said **Philip Rosenfeld**, the owner of a Tokyo-based boutique travel firm.

"I was aware of JDC before the earthquake... we even linked to you for relief efforts from my business' website. But that initial phone call—and 24-hour turnaround—was fantastic."

Philip is Vice President of the Jewish Community of Japan, which is comprised largely of American, European, and Israeli Jews and includes his Japanese wife and two children. "This community warmly embraces Jewish life and precepts."

So when the massive earthquake, tsunami, and potential nuclear crisis devastated northeast Japan on March 11th, Philip and his community responded immediately, turning to the global Jewish address he knew would spring into action to save lives.

Mobilizing within hours of the triple-headed disaster, JDC was at that very moment reaching out to this community—its standard practice for ascertaining needs in crisis-affected areas and involving local Jews in a collective Jewish response. JDC quickly made contact with Philip in Tokyo through its regional network.

As their immediate response, the Jewish Community of Japan and JDC identified and teamed up with JEN—a Japanese organization well-versed in earthquake disaster relief—to distribute food, hygiene products, and other emergency supplies to

victims in hard-hit Miyagi and Fukushima prefectures despite logistical challenges and escalating radiation fears.

Philip now serves as JDC's on-the-ground representative to implement additional aid efforts. These draw on long-standing connections to Israeli and other international aid organizations in addition to local contacts in Japan. Assistance has included providing equipment, materials, and/or support for the Israel Defense Forces field hospital, special programs for children, facilities for the elderly and people with disabilities, and training courses in post-trauma counseling.

"Even though I am not Japanese," says Philip, who has lived in Japan for 16 years, "on behalf of the Japanese people I want to thank all who have reached out and helped."

JDC's continuing recovery effort is bettering lives and garnering recognition, such as that recently expressed by the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

Philip notes, "Raising awareness of the role played by JDC in Japan will serve to both foster and enhance a feeling of goodwill among the Japanese people to the local Jewish community in Japan, the international Jewish community, and to the State of Israel."

► DID YOU KNOW?

More than 240,000 people directly benefited from JDC's relief efforts in Haiti over the past year. Highlighted on the White House blog, JDC's life-saving humanitarian aid included the delivery of medical and rehabilitation services and supplies; safe drinking water; temporary schools and new education opportunities; and post-trauma support, training, and recovery programs.

► YOU CAN HELP!

Your contributions to JDC's emergency campaigns allow JDC to leverage its professional expertise and long-standing partnerships to bring immediate relief and longer-term recovery and development support to victims of manmade and natural disasters.



When Young Jews Are Inspired to Serve...

"I have never felt an obligation to my global Jewish community like I do now," said **Susan Perry** of her recent JDC overseas service experiences.

These encounters offer Jewish college students and young professionals the opportunity to volunteer abroad and engage hands-on with JDC's global work. They are also inspiring the next generation of Jewish leaders to take responsibility for—and not just take part in—global Jewish peoplehood.

Now a political affairs officer at Israel's Consulate General for the Southwest in Houston, Texas, 24-year-old Susan can testify to this firsthand.

She was Hillel president and an Israel activist at the University of North Texas when she first connected with JDC. Susan spent her senior spring break volunteering on a JDC Short Term Service program in Argentina. Her group distributed supplies, led activities for children at the Baby Help Center in Buenos Aires, and worked with local Hillel members to refurbish a soup kitchen in Cordoba. Susan said she found the experience rewarding, "because we actually got to help the community," and she was inspired "to begin thinking about the Jewish community as a whole around the world."

With new, direct insight into one of many global Jewish challenges—poverty among struggling young families in Argentina—Susan was ready to do more.

After graduating, she was selected as a JDC Jewish Service Corps Fellow in Israel, working to expand JDC's youth volunteer program to new communities.

Capitalizing on her leadership and program development skills, Susan mentored start-up groups in Jerusalem, Modiin, Beersheva, and Rahat, helping them implement innovative ventures to benefit their communities and encourage others to volunteer. Susan found the Bedouin youth she worked with in the Negev "incredibly warm" but "lacking opportunities to interact with outsiders," and ended up teaching them English as well as the merits of community service.

Summing up her fellowship experience, Susan said she especially liked bringing to minority populations like the Bedouin "a face of Judaism ... a desire to give to the community ... that they may not have seen before."

Back in Houston, Susan is on to her next stage of global Jewish involvement. She is helping to launch JDC's sixth Global Learning Network for young professionals. These networks focus on raising awareness of global Jewish needs—and Susan will share her passion for championing JDC's efforts to meet those needs throughout the Jewish world.

► DID YOU KNOW?

JDC's Next Gen and Service Initiative offers college students and young adults the opportunity to serve abroad for 1 year, 8-10 weeks, or 7-10 days, impacting lives in Israel and around the Jewish world. Nearly 1,000 young people have participated in these programs since 2008.

► YOU CAN HELP!

Become a JDC activist, educating your peers on campus or in your home community about JDC's response to Jewish needs worldwide. Find out how you can turn your caring into action by taking part in a JDC service initiative: www.jdc.org/service.

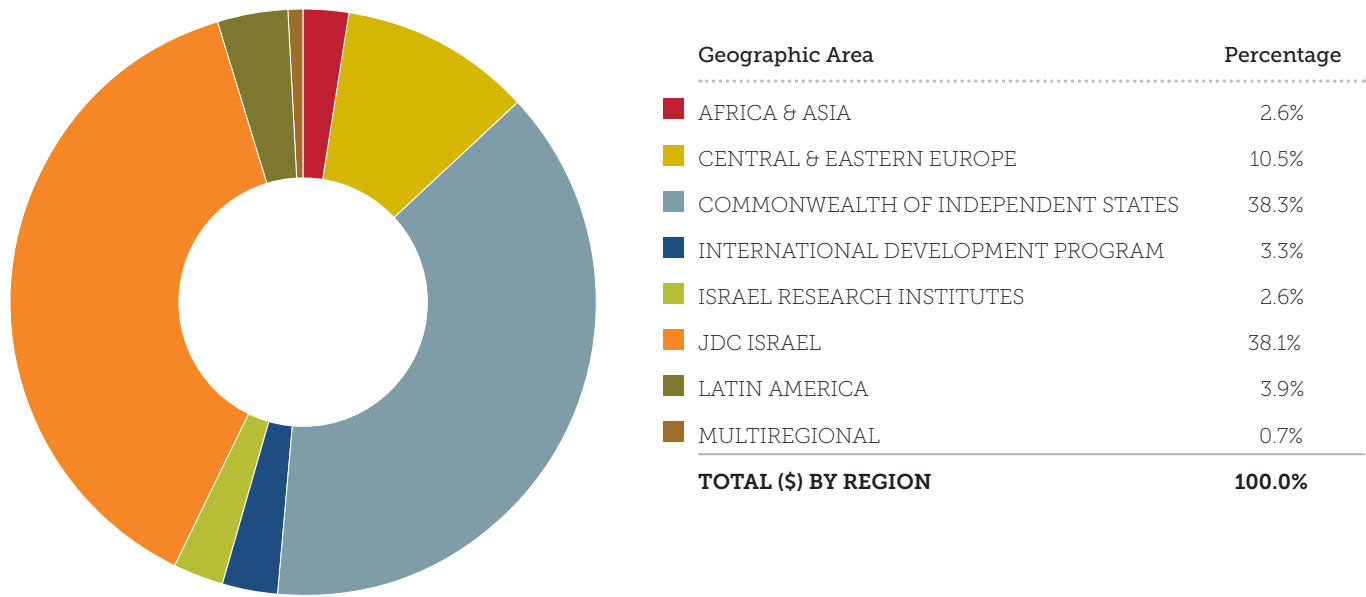
2010 Global Budget

The following table summarizes JDC’s annual budget with income provided primarily by the Jewish Federations of North America/Federations system and the extent to which additional funds from various sources have been obtained and utilized. In sum, the JDC core budget of \$73.9 million has leveraged another \$260.0 million for total expenditures on JDC projects of \$333.9 million during 2010.

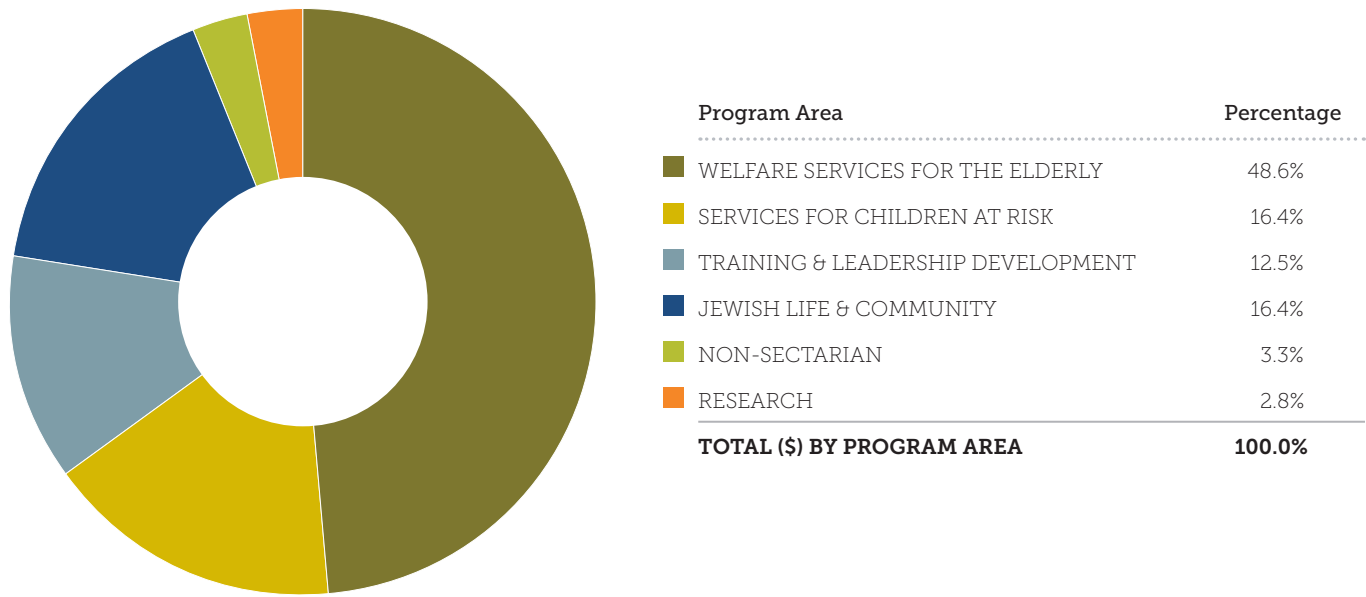
(In U.S. Dollars)	JDC Funding	Additional Funds From Partners	Total Budget
ALBANIA	22,793	600	23,393
ALGERIA	1,659	0	1,659
ARGENTINA	1,102,375	9,947,875	11,050,250
BELARUS	1,382,027	4,025,824	5,407,851
BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA	119,400	249,854	369,254
BULGARIA	416,297	780,456	1,196,753
CENTRAL ASIAN REPUBLICS	5,972,090	7,526,539	13,498,629
CHINA	2,188	0	2,188
CROATIA/SLOVENIA	223,127	1,027,355	1,250,482
CUBA	37,750	333,375	371,125
CZECH REPUBLIC	52,840	580,986	633,826
EGYPT	32,700	13,100	45,800
ESTONIA	274,448	834,642	1,109,090
ETHIOPIA	596,850	773,904	1,370,754
GENERAL LATIN AMERICA	830,665	233,000	1,063,665
GERMANY	159,046	206,670	365,716
HUNGARY	1,336,370	9,927,743	11,264,113
INDIA	285,528	84,555	370,082
JDC ISRAEL	13,869,650	106,987,200	120,856,850
LATVIA	349,821	1,532,565	1,882,386
LITHUANIA	311,250	1,087,899	1,399,149
MOLDOVA	1,378,890	2,931,819	4,310,709
MOROCCO	946,529	3,481,716	4,428,245
MYANMAR	2,235	0	2,235
MYERS-JDC-BROOKDALE INSTITUTE	995,701	5,974,215	6,969,916
NON-SECTARIAN	680,820	9,701,229	10,382,049
OTHER MUSLIM COUNTRIES	401,751	534,850	936,601
POLAND	927,483	2,672,999	3,600,482
PROPERTY RECLAMATION	1,166,013	8,000	1,174,013
REGIONAL AFRICA & ASIA PROGRAMS	79,672	0	79,672
REGIONAL EUROPEAN PROGRAMS	1,974,076	1,387,500	3,361,576
RELIEF-IN-TRANSIT	483,975	200,000	683,975
ROMANIA	1,215,510	3,404,280	4,619,790
RUSSIAN FEDERATION	10,621,419	44,345,189	54,966,608
SERBIA/MACEDONIA	221,599	518,872	740,471
SLOVAKIA	218,185	1,229,136	1,447,321
SPECIAL GRANTS	360,643	0	360,643
TAUB CENTER FOR SOCIAL POLICY STUDIES IN ISRAEL	860,125	407,300	1,267,425
TRANSMIGRANTS	66,192	50,000	116,192
TUNISIA	317,903	373,536	691,439
TURKEY	120,616	245,344	365,960
UKRAINE	7,049,819	36,381,296	43,431,115
ADMINISTRATION	16,438,290	0	16,438,290
TOTAL	73,906,320	260,001,423	333,907,743

2010 Program Budget Distribution

BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA



BY PROGRAM AREA





Consolidated Financial Information

The following is a summary of JDC’s Financial Statements for the year ended December 31, 2010. For a copy of the full Financial Statements and Independent Auditor’s Report, email Eugene Philips, JDC Chief Financial Officer, at financials@jdc.org or access at www.JDC.org/financials.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET 2010

ASSETS	
Cash & cash equivalents.....	74,886,767
Investments - other	13,435,010
Investments	406,887,578
Accounts & accrued interest receivable.....	19,197,197
Contributions receivable.....	18,038,945
Advances to communities, other receivables & assets.....	11,653,172
Advances on account of future year’s programs.....	405,641
Fixed assets - net	63,045,662
Total assets	\$ 607,549,972

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Accounts payable & accrued expenses.....	56,701,535
Annuity obligations	1,653,439
Loans payable	37,227,356
Due to related parties.....	3,306,550
Total liabilities	98,888,880
Net assets.....	508,661,092
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 607,549,972

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES 2010

REVENUES, GAINS (LOSSES) & OTHER SUPPORT	
Contributions, net	239,800,018
Other income.....	372,087
Investment income	36,592,674
Net assets released from restriction	--
Total revenues, gains (losses) & other support	\$ 276,764,779

EXPENSES

Program services	226,875,509
Supporting services	
Management & general.....	15,800,425
Fund raising	4,031,637
Total supporting services	19,832,062
Total expenses	\$ 246,707,571

CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

Change in net assets before other changes	30,057,208
Other changes in net assets	
Pension & post-retirement benefit adjustment.....	(3,768,871)
Cancellation of prior year’s appropriations	2,274,189
Refund of prior’s year contribution.....	(366,969)
Change in net assets.....	\$ 28,195,557
Consolidation of related organizations.....	104,366
Net assets (deficit) - beginning of year.....	\$ 480,361,169
Net assets (deficit) - end of year	\$ 508,661,092

(LEFT) Through JDC, impoverished elderly Jews in rural areas throughout the former Soviet Union feel connected to a caring world Jewish community, which helps support the critical aid they receive from their local Hesed center. Molochansk, Ukraine, February 2011. (NEXT PAGE) In a rundown apartment in one of the world’s most polluted cities, mother and grandmother hope for a better future for 14-year-old Ira, who has been receiving various forms of assistance from the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews-JDC Partnership for Children in the FSU. Sumgayit, Azerbaijan, 2010.



When Meeting Global Jewish Needs Depends on You...

JDC’s programs are made possible by contributions from the Jewish Federations of North America, as well as charitable individuals, families, businesses, foundations, and restitution sources. JDC gives special thanks to the following donors whose generous support in 2010 underwrote our work around the world.

.....

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JFNA Network of Independent Communities	
JFNA Carmel Wildfire Committee	The Federation & Foundation Jewish Communities of Western Connecticut, Inc.
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The Birmingham Jewish Federation	
ARIZONA	DELAWARE
Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix	Jewish Federation of Delaware
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(LEFT) Nancy and Stephen Grand (at right) at the Beit Grand Jewish Cultural Center, which has quickly become the hub for community activities in Odessa, Ukraine. (RIGHT) Deeply committed to helping Israelis with special needs, Jay Ruderman visits the Zusman Center for Independent Living in Jerusalem, a program of Israel Unlimited in which the Ruderman Family Foundation is a founding partner.



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Accompanied by the mayor and other guests, Michael and Judy Steinhardt attend the grand opening of the “Star of the Children” Early Childhood Development Center in Migdal HaEmek, supported by the Steinhardt Family Foundation in Israel.

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Leo Jacobs	Arlene G. Kaufman	Alice L. Kulick
Eli D. Jacobson	Judy and Earle Kazis	Stuart S. Kurlander



(LEFT) At the Mother Teresa Clinic in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Dr. Rick Hodes, JDC’s Medical Director, examines a child in need of spinal surgery—one of the life-changing procedures made possible by him and his team. (RIGHT) Jane Weitzman gets into the dancing spirit with elementary schoolchildren enrolled in the Weitzman Educational Initiative at the Harel School in Bat Yam, Israel.



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Surrounded by their children and grandchildren, Linda and Murray Laulicht proudly dedicate the Linda and Murray Laulicht Center for Children and Youth in Ofakim, Israel, to help meet the needs of young people at risk.

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