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A MESSAGE FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

This year our gratitude for your support is beyond measure. As we write these words, we're confronted with a reality transformed by a global pandemic that has taken lives, upended our personal and professional worlds, ravaged economies and social dynamics, and led to vast tumult. And yet, in the face of such instability, JDC remained a constant.

Indeed, we served as a bulwark against the far reach of COVID-19. We were a lifeline to poor Jews facing new and dire needs; kept global Jewish life thriving on digital platforms that grew our reach to new audiences; helped Israel meet major social challenges brought on by the virus; and provided life-saving support to our most vulnerable neighbors in Africa and south Asia.

In these pages you will read about our work as the leading global Jewish humanitarian organization — work that we carried out before, during, and after the coronavirus took hold. There is much to be proud of in these stories of impact and lives uplifted for the better, which demonstrate the ongoing demand for JDC's unique and critical role in the world.

Our accomplishments in the last year would not have been possible without you. See the difference you've made "at a glance" on pages 22–23, in addition to examples of what we achieved by seamlessly adapting our global operation to social distancing and remote working environments, and by ensuring ongoing services and programs to a world buckling under the weight of a historic public health crisis.

In the former Soviet Union, we continued uninterrupted our provision of food, medicine, and homecare to 80,000+ poor, elderly Jews who have no one else to care for them. We did this by ensuring our staff were equipped with safety gear and trained in best practices, and by securing essential worker permits to reach the

needy wherever they were. We were aided in this work by the legions of local Jewish volunteers and Jewish teens we've cultivated to care for their communities when they are needed most. We also deployed hotlines to reach lonely elderly and launched an initiative to innovate eldercare with tech solutions.

Across the region's 11 times zones, we heeded the call through our network of Hesed social welfare centers, JCCs, and other institutions. We not only cared for the neediest, we also expanded Jewish life by adapting our in-person programming to digital platforms that could be accessed by growing numbers who found themselves locked down for long periods.

TRUE TO OUR HISTORY, WE WERE TESTED BY A GLOBAL PANDEMIC AND RESPONDED WITH OUR TIMELESS JEWISH VALUES."

In Israel, we partnered with the Israeli government to achieve widespread relief for hundreds of thousands of the most vulnerable Israelis facing a variety of challenges. We delivered essential care services, meals, and deployed trained volunteers to address needs in hundreds of locations for the quarantined and homebound, including the elderly and families at risk. We fostered public awareness around safety measures and mutual responsibility by creating online content in Hebrew, Arabic, Russian, and Amharic for over 1 million people. And we help train and retool the skills of scores of newly unemployed Israelis so they could re-enter the workforce stronger than before.

In Europe, we launched a humanitarian relief effort in dozens of countries that then expanded worldwide to aid the growing numbers of new Jewish poor emerging from the pandemic's economic downturn. We led a coalition of mostly European philanthropic leaders, foundation partners, and Jewish communities to provide funds for food, medicine, rent, and supplementary income. The relief program has helped more than 1,600 Jewish households facing financial strife in places like Argentina, Bulgaria, Estonia, Hungary, Italy, Greece, Latvia, Turkey, Morocco, and Tunisia. In this work, you helped us ensure a bridge for these Jewish families to sustain their lives through the crisis and recover afterwards.

We have achieved so much more during this time: in Latin America, we helped Jewish nursing homes control the spread of the virus through best practice sharing and coordination; through JDC Entwine, we enlisted hundreds of enthusiastic young Jews in virtual service opportunities worldwide, harnessing their passion, values, and talents toward positive change; and we upheld our role as global citizens by leading the Jewish Coalition for Disaster Relief's efforts to take action on behalf of the Jewish community for our vulnerable non-Jewish neighbors facing virus-related needs.

True to our history, we were tested by a global pandemic and responded with our timeless Jewish values and vast experience tackling crisis, disaster, financial collapse, and conflict. We leveraged those tools and were driven to action. Your partnership in this effort made all that we have achieved, and will continue to do, possible.

We also deeply appreciate the generous support we received in the last year from the Claims Conference, the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews, UJA-Federation of New York and other Jewish community Federations across North America, the Maurice and Vivienne Wohl Charitable Foundation, the Jack Buncher Trust, the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation, the Genesis Philanthropy Group, World Jewish Relief, the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, and other key philanthropic partners.



Mark B. Sisisky
President



Jahr Ostin

Asher Ostrin Interim CEO



NEW HUMANITARIAN FUND **HELPS JEWISH COMMUNITIES ENDURE PANDEMIC**

When the coronavirus pandemic hit Athens, Avraam Calderon's whole life changed.

Due to COVID-19, the city's theaters closed, leaving Calderon – a stage actor in the Greek capital alongside his wife - unemployed indefinitely and unsure how he'd afford all the expenses related to raising his young daughter.

But then the Athens Jewish community announced it was part of a new JDC humanitarian relief program providing funds for food, medicine, rent, and more to the hardest-hit "new poor" — and Calderon jumped at the chance to participate.

"This humanitarian aid really helped us cover our everyday expenses, and without it, the stress of how my wife and I would afford our basic family needs would have been huge," he said. "Especially for smaller communities like mine that struggle with donations from their

members during difficult times, it's a great relief and will surely help get us through this crisis."

The relief fund — which JDC leads in partnership with mostly European philanthropic leaders, foundation partners, and local Jewish communities worldwide – helps thousands of Jews in Europe, and through special grants, thousands more in North Africa and Latin America. facing pandemic-driven financial strife. These are people who were not previously in need of community welfare support in places like Argentina, Bulgaria, Estonia, Italy, Greece, Latvia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Turkey, and Morocco.

For **Taly Mair**, the director of the Jewish Community of Athens, the aid is one more example of JDC's continuing commitment to her city's Jews, who number about 3,000.

JDC played a critical role in getting her community through the financial challenges of

> the last decade, she said, adding that Athens' recent experience working with JDC to strengthen its community resilience also helped prepare the city's Jews to work together collaboratively and intuitively during the COVID-19 crisis

"JDC is like the big sister that's always there. It's the safety net for our community — not only financially, in that we know we won't starve because JDC is there to give us help and hope in



difficult situations, but strategically," Mair said. "They bring us new ideas and new know-how, constantly helping us to get better and develop."

Mair said the Athens Jewish community has a strong tradition of caring for its most vulnerable members, but donations and rent from community-owned real estate declined sharply as the pandemic began.

"This has already dropped by 50 percent from the financial crisis a decade ago, and when COVID hit, suddenly businesses were allowed to pay much lower rent. But what about us who rely on this income to care for our vulnerable and support community needs?" she said. "That's where JDC comes in."

Normally, the Athens Jewish community supports about 50 of its members in need on a monthly basis, also providing ad hoc assistance to people facing unexpected medical costs and other emergencies. Since the pandemic began, more than 100 households in the city have already received the new JDC aid.

It was difficult to convince community members who lost their jobs or faced a significant reduction in income to ask for assistance, Mair said.

"We needed to persuade them that asking for help wasn't something to be ashamed of," Mair said. "This pandemic has created a difficult situation for everyone, and each success story was the result of personal outreach from us, telling them, 'It's OK to ask for help. We are here for you, and so is JDC."

In Milan, which was hit hard and early by the pandemic, community president Milo Hasbani is grateful the new fund allows him to aid vulnerable community members, including those who don't qualify for Italian government assistance.

"The people we help appreciate this relief so much," he said. "They tell us how much they don't want to be a burden on the community ... that up until now, they never had to ask for anything."

Though Hasbani has participated in JDC's leadership training programs and pan-European networks for years, the pandemic-related financial assistance represents a new relationship between the organization and the Milan Jewish community.

"Beyond the ongoing training opportunities offered by JDC, it becomes a direct help to our community members in times of emergency, like those we face now," he said. "JDC wants to support not just this person or that one, but our whole community."

Still, the impact on the individual can't be overstated, said **Shmuel Nahmias**, an Athens caterer who recovered from bankruptcy after Greece's financial crisis only to be knocked down again by the pandemic.

"I haven't received any income for the past three months, and it's hard to imagine a future when big events are again taking place," he said. "This relief has helped us buy the basics we need to survive. If we didn't receive it, I really don't know how I'd make it."



IN MOLDOVA, VOLUNTEERS BUILD CARING COMMUNITY

As soon as **Katya Rybak** began celebrating Shabbat with lonely elderly JDC clients in her hometown of Chisinau, Moldova, the spark was lit within her.

And when she started working to integrate Jewish children with special needs into the programming of her city's JDC teen club, she knew she was forever changed.

"I can't tell you how happy I was to see the smiles on their faces," said Rybak, 19, one of more than 1,300 Moldovans who participate each year in the activities of Chisinau's JDC-supported volunteer center, which launched in 2014. "Thanks to these projects, I wasn't just Katya anymore — I became a volunteer confident she was capable of doing more and committed to the future of her Jewish community."

Across the former Soviet Union, JDC volunteer initiatives reach more than 32,000 beneficiaries

in over 40 cities; over 6,000 volunteers participate in at least one project each month.

Rybak is also an alumna of Active Jewish Teens (AJT), the JDC teen network in the former Soviet Union — in partnership with Genesis Philanthropy Group and BBYO — that reaches more than 3,200 Jewish teenagers in over 60 cities. Today, three years after first joining AJT, she's driven by a desire to improve the lives of Jews in Moldova, the landlocked former Soviet republic sandwiched between Romania and Ukraine that is Europe's poorest country.

When the Moldovan government declared a state of emergency due to the coronavirus pandemic, Rybak began cooking lunches with her parents, who run a restaurant in Chisinau — working with other volunteers to deliver meals like zeama (chicken soup) and mamaliga (cornmeal polenta) to clients of the city's JDC-supported Hesed social welfare center.



"Whenever we're cooking, I think of the people who will receive the food isolated elderly Jews who probably feel all alone in the world sometimes," she said. "I want to tell them: Please don't worry. There will always be people ready to help you. After all, we learned it from you. You've taught us how to be a new generation of decent and kind people."



NOW I'M THE ONE WHO NEEDS HELP, AND I'M DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO ALL THE VOLUNTEERS FOR THEIR CONSTANT SUPPORT."

Yakov Kerner, 69, is one of the elderly Jews who receive three hot lunches a week through Rybak's volunteer initiative. A retired theoretical physicist with diabetes and hypertension, he now lives on a meager fixed income and relies on JDC assistance to pay for food and medicine and survive Moldova's harsh winters.

Known in Chisinau as "the keeper of traditions," Kerner has continued to participate in community programming during the pandemic, reading the weekly Torah portion as part of Zoom Shabbat gatherings.

"I always helped the Jewish community when my parents were alive, leading Shabbat services, giving lectures, and working with the special programs for elderly Jews with dementia," he said. "Now I'm the one who needs help, and I'm deeply grateful to all the volunteers for their constant support. I wish Katya and her family the best of health, as this is the most important thing now."

Oxana Rogulsky is the homecare coordinator at Chisinau's JDC-supported Hesed social welfare center, which serves more than 1,500 elderly Jews like Kerner.

For her, Rybak and Kerner's intergenerational story is proof JDC's investment in the former Soviet Union since the mid-1990s has paid off powerfully.

"We've been concentrating our efforts on building a caring community based on support and mutual responsibility, and I'm happy we're starting to reap the fruit of our last few decades' work," Rogulsky said. "Katya's project connects volunteerism and AJT, both of which are only a few years old, with our day-to-day work providing aid to the most vulnerable elderly and disabled Jews, giving us confidence in the future of our community."

Since Rybak began her volunteer project in March 2020, two more restaurants have joined the initiative, tripling the number of days that meals can be delivered to vulnerable elderly Jews like Kerner.

"At a time when we often forget about words like honor, duty, and conscience, I'm excited that so many people my age are adding the word volunteer to their vocabulary," Rybak said. "I'm grateful it didn't take much to convince people to join in and do a good deed."

And she's sure this is just the start of her story.

"I can't predict exactly what the future holds, but I know I'm definitely not going to stop volunteering," she said. "My JDC experiences have helped me become who I am today, a leader who wants to continue to grow and develop. I promise my best is yet to come."

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CHARTING A NEW COURSE FORWARD WITH ISRAEL'S POOREST FAMILIES

After a difficult few years in which she got divorced and struggled to make ends meet for herself and her seven children, **Ayelet Cohen** thought her luck had changed.

She had found a new passion — reflexology — and had opened her own small business in southern Israel.

Then, two months after launching her second act, the coronavirus pandemic began. When the Israeli government instituted a nationwide lockdown, Cohen found herself unable to work and ineligible for government assistance.

"I realized I'd slipped through the cracks. My business was too new, and I wasn't considered self-employed by the Israeli government," said Cohen, 51. "There were so many bills, and my credit card was declined because I had no income."

Luckily, Cohen knew she wasn't alone — she was already connected with Families First, the JDC program that works with 13,000 Israeli families in 113 cities to map their paths out of poverty.

"I felt like someone actually saw me and my needs," she said. "I can't overstate how

I CAN'T OVERSTATE HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO HAVE SOMEBODY WHO LISTENS, WHO CARES ABOUT YOUR LIFE AND WHO HELPS YOU SEE THINGS DIFFERENTLY AND NAVIGATE DIFFICULT SITUATIONS."

important it is to have somebody who listens, who cares about your life and who helps you see things differently and navigate difficult situations with hope and a smile. Now I feel like I have fertile soil to plant seeds that will survive."

Operating since 2015 in partnership with Israel's Ministry of Labor, Social Affairs, and Social Services and the Rashi Foundation, Families First offers a comprehensive approach to help families out of poverty over a two-year period, focusing on six main areas: cultivating employment skills; utilizing applicable government benefits; household budgeting; accessing community resources; providing for basic essentials; and offering parenting support.

Poverty is multifaceted, so a holistic strategy and an authentic personal relationship between staff and beneficiaries is key, said program manager **Ziva Sagiv**.

"Prior to Families First, you'd go to a local welfare department and meet with one social worker to talk about your problems and another one to make a tangible action plan," she said. "We believe it should be integrated, combining the concrete and the emotional. That's why we offer an interpersonal bond alongside a flexible budget. Our role is to stand by our families and help them fight poverty."

Before the pandemic, social workers and family mentors would often visit families in their homes, building relationships based on trust and authenticity that minimize the imbalance between staff and beneficiaries. Though Sagiv was worried that that aspect of the program would suffer in the COVID-19 era, she and her staff have found that the connection between staff and clients is stronger than ever.

"The creativity of our staff amazed us, and I was surprised by how quickly they embraced new



LIFE IS STILL DIFFICULT FOR US, BUT IT'S GETTING BETTER. NOW I HAVE A SENSE OF STABILITY AND A JOB DOING SOMETHING I LOVE."

technology. Even our Haredi employees were on Zoom and WhatsApp," Sagiv said. "They found creative ways to provide concrete assistance like food and computers, offer up-to-date information about government assistance, and engineer a variety of family activities. Our families have told us how grateful they are to know they're not alone in this scary situation, that they have someone to talk to and an address for their questions."

That's also been the experience of **Rawan**, a 33-year-old widow with three children in a small, rural Bedouin town in Israel's Negev.

Before the pandemic, she turned to Families First, working with her social worker to develop her skills and chart a course forward, eventually starting her own fruit tray business.

"It was small, but I started to move ahead and change my situation," Rawan said. "Then came the coronavirus and everything stopped, leaving me again with no income and no way to make a living. It was very demoralizing."

With the guidance of her Families First mentor, she pursued a new career and now works at a daycare center.

"Life is still difficult for us, but it's getting better," Rawan said. "Now I have a sense of stability and a job doing something I love. I'm really glad JDC and my Families First team were such strong partners in this process."

Sagiv loves hearing stories like that.

"It's not just Ayelet and Rawan. We have thousands of stories of people ready to change their situation and find their strength," she said. "When there's a real connection between the families and our staff, a change begins. When people feel like their struggles and their dreams are seen, they don't feel alone."

Helping families out of poverty is just one of the many ways JDC "tries to close opportunity gaps," Sagiv said — not just during the pandemic, but every day across different age groups and touching each sector of the Israeli population.

"The families we work with are amazing," she said. "Poverty can happen to anyone, and our task is to go hand in hand with them to remove barriers, expand opportunities, and help them fulfill their goals and dreams."

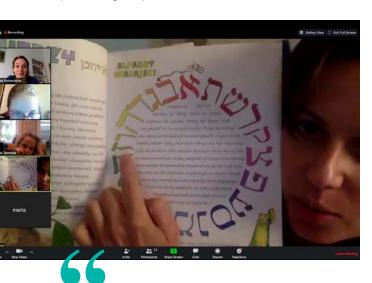


TOGETHER, APART: COMMUNITY CENTERS ADAPT TO CORONAVIRUS

When the coronavirus pandemic began, JDC-supported Jewish Community Centers (JCCs) all over the world faced a profound challenge: How do you build and strengthen community when traditional communal activities are impossible?

At the Warsaw JCC in the Polish capital, the first step was calling community members to check in and assess needs.

"During the pandemic, our important community-building took on another dimension," said **Maria Kos**, who coordinates programming for children and families. "We found ourselves calling to make sure everybody was safe and healthy and providing help for those in need."



YOU HAVE 70-YEAR-OLDS AND 80-YEAR-OLDS GETTING ONTO ZOOM. SOME VOLUNTEERS FROM THE COMMUNITY HELPED THEM. IN A FEW DAYS, THEY WERE MANAGING IT."

Quickly, JCCs across Europe and the world began to reimagine programming. "The idea of moving the majority of things online was hard to imagine," said **Tinatin Ciciszwili**, who coordinates Jewish events and programs at the Warsaw JCC. "We do things locally with people — people with people, face to face, feeling the community being together. Suddenly, that's not allowed."

Many of the JCC's early programs were driven by community needs and interests, like a virtual dance party featuring sets from a local DJ or an impromptu school for local children where community members led classes in their personal areas of expertise — from chemistry to chess.

"Luckily, most things do work online," Ciciszwili said.

Halfway around the globe, **Nissim Pingle**, director of the Evelyn Peters JCC in Mumbai, was impressed by his community's shift to virtual programming.

"You have 70-year-olds and 80-year-olds getting onto Zoom," he said. "Some volunteers from the community helped them. In a few days, they were managing it."

JCC staff members had to think creatively as they developed online programs to engage their communities.

"We started doing new things, because people needed more contact," said **Zsuzsa Fritz**, the founding director at JCC Budapest — Balint Haz, who now serves as head of the Jewish Knowledge Center.

Fritz began leading a weekly "Shabbat story," in which she shared a folktale or biblical story on Facebook Live for the JCC Budapest community, and also hosted several "talk shows," more complex productions involving pre-recording and extensive coordination among participants.

"We came up with so much so fast," **Marcell Kenesei**, JCC Budapest's newly appointed director, said of the early days of the pandemic.

With Passover right around the corner, the JCC created a "seder in seven clicks" kit, which served as a guide to families unexpectedly hosting their own seders due to the quarantine. The kit included arts and crafts, a trivia game about the holiday, and a recipe book — it was developed in just over two weeks.

JCC Budapest now plans to design similar educational kits for every Jewish holiday, as they're a useful tool to engage community members even when in-person programming is allowed to resume. Kenesei said.

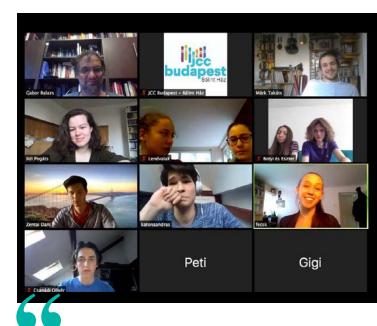
While online programming can't fully capture the experience of people coming together in person, it does have its benefits, Pingle said: Online events are easier to attend, and they attract a wider audience.

"We've had people not just from Mumbai, but also Cochin, Kolkata, and even Gujarat," he said. "We're running the same number of events, but the attendees have doubled. And one of our most popular programs, the Hebrew class, is taught by an educator based in New York City. We couldn't have done that before."

As the weather turned warmer, the Warsaw JCC team has explored new activities to safely engage community members outside their homes — like a havdalah service on the beach, using the candles as markers to help participants maintain social distance. They have also crafted an audio game that sent families into Warsaw to explore Jewish historical landmarks and accomplish tasks like posting a dancing video or hanging a mezuzah.

"They're doing it alone, so it's safe," said **Agata Rakowiecka**, the JCC's director, "but they like knowing that others are doing it too, at different times."

It hasn't been entirely smooth sailing, though, even for JCCs that now pride themselves on their flexibility and innovation during the crisis.



SITUATIONS LIKE THIS ARE A TEST— WHEN YOU FIND OUT IF THE COMMUNITY YOU'VE BUILT IS GENUINE."

In both Budapest and Warsaw, plans for in-person day camps over the summer had to be fully or partially canceled due to the countries' rising infection rates, and JCC Budapest began developing multiple plans for signature events like the annual Judafest street fair, to account for different possible pandemic realities and government regulations.

Still, every JCC professional expressed a sense of pride.

"Situations like this are a test — when you find out if the community you've built is genuine," Rakowiecka said. "A JCC is not a building, not its professionals, not its ideas. It's the people. In hard times, we were still able to bring them together and help them feel like a community. We were where they wanted to be."

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IN LATIN AMERICA, PREPARING NURSING HOMES PREVENTED CRISIS

COVID-19 is especially dangerous to the elderly, making geriatric care facilities like nursing homes particularly vulnerable in an outbreak. But in Latin America, professionals from Jewish nursing homes across the region have been able to care for both their clients and their staff — thanks in part to the support of JDC.

In November 2019, JDC organized a seminar for Jewish nursing home administrators and staff in Montevideo, Uruguay. Forty-two professionals from nursing homes in six countries gathered for two days to learn from experts, build connections, and share information. At the time, the looming pandemic was far from anyone's mind.

When the event was over, the participants remained in contact via a group WhatsApp chat, helping each other with problems and discussing best practices. The challenges faced in one nursing home, as well as the solutions staff members find, are often directly applicable to those in others, and no challenge has been more universal than the coronavirus pandemic.

Ionit Leibovici is the executive director of the Hogar de Ancianos Israelita del Uruguay in Montevideo, the only Jewish institution in Uruguay to provide comprehensive care for the elderly.





"We are here for those who can afford their golden years, as well as for those who can't," Leibovici said.

Daily life at the Hogar has changed dramatically since the pandemic began. The residents have been divided into five groups — partially to ensure their varying needs are still being met, and also as a protective measure to prevent an outbreak from spreading beyond a single group. New safety and cleaning protocols have been implemented and additional materials purchased, including masks, gloves, cleaning supplies, and plexiglass barriers for visitation rooms.

Jonathan Cohen, corporate management coordinator of the Hogar LeDor VaDor in Buenos Aires, Argentina, described a similar transformation at his nursing home, where new measures have been devised, like an employee risk map that has improved the safety of their commutes, or technology that is helping the 270 elderly residents remotely visit their family members and participate in activities.

These rapid adjustments would not have been possible without the support and suggestions Leibovici, Cohen, and their teams received from colleagues all over Latin America, as well as the additional online meetings JDC has organized since the pandemic began.

In March, the network received training from an infectious diseases expert from Spain, one of the European countries hit hardest by the pandemic; in May, they met with JDC elderly care specialists in Israel to share best practices; and in June, staff from nursing homes in Argentina, Mexico, and Chile shared their experiences with COVID–19 cases in their respective facilities. JDC expects to hold more of these meetings in the months to come.

"Thanks to the JDC network, we were able to anticipate needs with more and better measures, exchange protocols, and adapt them to each country's situation," Leibovici said. "It is a priceless exchange for those of us that work with vulnerable and marginal populations."

For both Jewish professionals, these recent trainings are part of larger structures of JDC support that have empowered them to succeed in their careers: In 2008, Leibovici participated in the Leatid training program for Jewish professionals, while Cohen is currently a fellow in the Kaplan Leadership Initiative.

"I see my personal and professional life as before and after Leatid," Leibovici said of her year in the JDC-powered program. "It was the best experience for me."

Leatid prepares participants for management with a focus on the particular needs of non-profit organizations. Among the skills she honed was how to manage the many stakeholders in a non-profit — the board of directors, volunteers, donors, and clients who are community members. Leatid also gave her access to a professional network that has helped her along her path.

For Cohen, the Kaplan Leadership Initiative — a JDC program created by Carol and Ed Kaplan that brings together Jewish professionals from Latin America, Europe, and the former Soviet Union — has done more than prepare him to thrive in his career; it has rooted his work in his Jewish identity.

"We can be Argentinian, American, etc., but mainly we are Jewish," he said. "Jewish values in action, like tikkun olam and tzedakah, are so important."

Both Leibovici and Cohen emphasized how well-prepared they felt for a crisis of COVID-19's magnitude, which they attribute in large part to JDC's community-building and leadershiptraining efforts.

"This only exists within the Jewish community," Leibovici said.

Cohen echoed his colleague, adding that the JDC network helps him feel supported in a volatile situation.

"We have the skills, the training, and the community resources to handle this crisis," he said. "We're not just working in the short- and middle-term, but also building for the future. It's something you can see clearly in this moment."



THANKS TO THE JDC NETWORK, WE WERE ABLE TO ANTICIPATE NEEDS WITH MORE AND BETTER MEASURES."

MOVING LEADERSHIP ONLINE: HOW JDC ENTWINE REDEFINED SERVICE DURING COVID-19

Katya Rouzina had just finished leading Shabbat services in Kharkiv, Ukraine when she got the email: Due to the coronavirus pandemic, all JDC Entwine Global Jewish Service Corps (JSC) Fellows like her were being recalled to their home countries



"I started bawling. I remember telling my friends, 'I know I'll be able to get another job, but I have so much more I want to do in this community," said Rouzina, the Roslyn Z. Wolf JSC Fellow. "This wasn't just where I lived. This was my home."

When the pandemic began, JDC Entwine leapt into action, transforming its programming almost overnight — replacing overseas trips and in-person events with online volunteering opportunities and giving circles, virtual film screenings focusing on global issues, and exclusive interviews with JDC leadership on Facebook Live. JSC Fellows like Rouzina, along with other Entwine leaders around the world, had to quickly adapt, too.

From her home in northern California, Rouzina
– a Russian-speaking Jew from St. Petersburg
who moved to the United States as a toddler
– still leads three weekly English classes and
a Jewish song circle for the Kharkiv Jewish

community. She's also pioneered a Moishe House sister city relationship between San Francisco and Kharkiv, appeared on Entwine's "Not Your Babushka's RSJ Podcast," and helped organize a "language exchange game day" event connecting young Jews in Ukraine with alumni of Entwine's RSJ Insider Trip there.

"Everything is what we make of it, and for me, the fellowship wasn't just a job but an opportunity to live out my values," she said. "Continuing to help my community is the most important thing in the world for me."

For **Josh Yudkin**, an alumnus of Entwine trips to Bosnia and Herzegovina, Cuba, and Rwanda, the Ralph I. Goldman Fellowship was a chance to combine his passion for global Jewish life with a burgeoning career in public health.

The Dallas native envisioned taking a year off from his Ph.D. program before completing his dissertation to travel the world with JDC. But when the pandemic changed his plans, Yudkin realized he could use his public health expertise to help JDC develop its COVID-19 response.

Now based in Tel Aviv for the year, he's helped JDC's former Soviet Union team prepare for the virus and spearheaded — with the organization's disaster response and international development team — a series of medical webinars designed to share best practices with Ethiopian medical professionals.

"For me, JDC Entwine is a way to grow and a way to give back," he said. "This year is definitely not what I thought it would be, but at the same time, it's created a space for me to explore the intersection of public health and Jewish community. I'm grateful the fellowship is flexible enough to allow me to find my own voice."



THIS YEAR IS DEFINITELY NOT WHAT I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE, BUT AT THE SAME TIME, IT'S CREATED A SPACE FOR ME TO EXPLORE THE INTERSECTION OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND JEWISH COMMUNITY."

Growing up in the Persian Jewish community, Matthew Nouriel (who uses they/them pronouns) never felt like there was a way to marry their queerness with their Jewishness until they attended an LGBTQ Entwine trip to Argentina and Uruguay. The Los Angeles-based activist and drag queen followed that with another queer-focused trip to Budapest and Berlin, and then a trip to Israel for Entwine alumni with leadership potential.

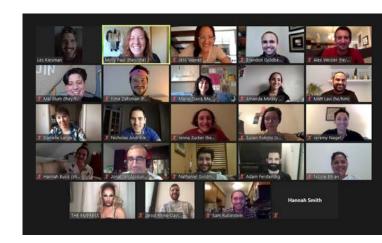
"That Israel trip — that they'd have a trip for everyone but still ensure there was queer representation — was next-level profoundness and acceptance on a deeper level," Nouriel said. "I felt a sense of responsibility. If I've been brought back into the fold of my Jewishness, then other people should be aware of that opportunity, too."

Inspired, Nouriel applied to become an Entwine Community Representative, with visions of a year full of travel and in-person programming — a chance to deepen the sense of connection and shared purpose they'd found on trips with a new cohort of 30 young leaders from across the Jewish world

Instead, the pandemic struck, and everything changed, along with Nouriel's plans for a Los Angeles queer Shabbat dinner "where we could really sit and talk about our grievances as queer Jews, as well as moments we felt accepted."

When the event became a Zoom session, it turned global, too, gathering together about 30 queer Jews from Winnipeg, Ann Arbor, Tel Aviv, New York City, and beyond for a frank discussion, musical performances, and an appearance by Nouriel in their drag persona: The Empress.

"We realized if we were going to do this, we would have to do it differently," Nouriel said. "And my event was just one of many, too. Entwine has turned it around so quickly, and that's important because you can either get involved and figure it out or fall off the map. The whole thing speaks to the forward-thinking way JDC has always kept going and sustained itself."



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AROUND THE WORLD, EMPOWERING WOMEN TRANSFORMS COMMUNITIES

When Cyclone Idai hit Mozambique in 2019, **Ana Armando Macedo's** home in rural Nhamatanda collapsed and her crops and farmland were destroyed. The 47-year-old fled her village, unsure how she would support her 12 children.

She knew she needed to quickly rebuild, but she didn't know how.

That's where JDC stepped in, providing a grant to Macedo to restart her livelihood, installing solar panels and irrigation systems in her fields. The technology allows for year-round food production, guaranteeing food security and extra income for other household needs.

"I can't overstate the impact. Before, I couldn't work in the field or grow food when the land was dry," Macedo said. "Using irrigation systems reduces the burden of care we have as women. Now we can have a much bigger farm to produce more food for our children and sell."

In its 106-year history, JDC's disaster relief and international development team has led the

Jewish response to global crises, responding to over 25 natural and manmade disasters in the last 10 years alone. JDC also brings its expertise to slow-moving crises, like endemic poverty, food insecurity, the plight of refugees, or in today's case, a pandemic.

On the ground when disaster hits, JDC makes sure communities get back on their feet, leveraging the central role of women in their families and communities and focusing on programming and initiatives that empower them. By ensuring the well-being of women and tapping their potential and talents, JDC creates a ripple effect of positive change worldwide.

In Butajira, Ethiopia, **Abebech Tesema** relies heavily on her five-acre farm to support her family of six. While she hasn't had to confront a natural disaster, her farm's harsh soil conditions — combined with a tough selling market — kept economic prosperity out of reach.

But Tesema's luck changed when she got connected with JDC's TOV (Tikkun Olam

Ventures) program, which improves the lives of African farmers through access to Israeli agricultural technology and training, Jewish philanthropic loans, and new markets.

In just over a year with TOV, Tesema has become a leading member of her farming cooperative, growing an additional 30,000 pounds of crops than she had previously and becoming a "model farmer" providing guidance to other co-op members on how to improve their techniques and yield.



I CAN'T OVERSTATE THE IMPACT. NOW WE CAN HAVE A MUCH BIGGER FARM TO PRODUCE MORE FOOD FOR OUR CHILDREN AND SELL."

"With my increased income, I can give jobs to others in my community who need them," she said. "And with the additional farming equipment, I'm able to diversify the crops I grow and better provide for my family."

When the coronavirus pandemic surfaced a new set of needs for women around the world, JDC adapted its existing programs and partnerships to meet the moment.

In India, where more than 94 percent of working women are employed in informal roles or for daily wages, many have been left with limited social benefits and protections during a time when they need it most.

Munira is one of those women — prior to the pandemic, she supported her family of five with her stitching business, but when COVID–19 struck, orders stopped and she was left unable to feed her three young children.

Along with its longtime partner, the SEWA (Self Employed Women's Association)
Federation of Cooperatives, JDC stepped up its operations to reach women like Munira who might otherwise have slipped through the gaps of government aid.

Thanks to the partnership, thousands of ration kits filled with grains and other basic food supplies were distributed, and more than 10,000 people received health kits containing face masks and hand sanitizer.

"Receiving the kits not only allowed us to make sure the children were fed, it was also a source of great mental relief to me," Munira said. "The solidarity and the sisterhood of our cooperatives are stronger than ever, as we've come together to support each other, particularly the most vulnerable. I'm grateful to JDC for never forgetting about women."





BRINGING THE PAST TO LIFE: INSPIRING FILMMAKERS AROUND THE WORLD

JDC became a part of **Veronica Selver's** life when she was just five years old. Seventy years later, the organization is there once again.

Veronica is a filmmaker from Oakland, California. Based on her late mother's memoir, her recent documentary, **IRMI**, takes viewers on an emotional and inspiring journey about the life of Irmi Selver — a story entwined with JDC both on and off screen.

Irmi's is a powerful story of survival and persistence. In 1941, after losing her first husband and two children during a German submarine attack while fleeing Europe, Irmi resolutely made her way to America. It was there that she met her new husband, Henry Selver, an educator and social worker in New York and also a recent German Jewish refugee. They married in 1942 and soon after started a family together — including Veronica and her sister, Irene.

That's when JDC entered Veronica's life. In 1949, Henry accepted the position of Director at the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work in Versailles, France. The JDC-founded school provided specialized training to social workers from Europe and around the world, many of whom were working with Holocaust survivors.

For eight years, Veronica and her family lived in France, establishing close connections with other American families who were there on behalf of JDC

"JDC was our family; they were like uncles and aunts to my sister and me... it was a familial community all belonging to JDC," explained Veronica.

When her father died in 1957 and Irmi moved the family back to New York, many of those families stayed in their lives. Decades later, when Veronica began putting together her film, she knew that JDC would be part of the story. The JDC Archives provided Veronica with materials on the Paul Baerwald School, including footage from 1950 featuring her father at one of the school's graduation ceremonies and other relevant photos and documents. In addition, Veronica had footage of the school from a film her mother made for her father's 50th birthday, which she shared with the Archives.

The relationship with the Archives during her filmmaking process was invaluable to Veronica. "Coming to JDC, coming to the Archives, it was like coming home for me," she said. "I'm so pleased, so touched, for my mother, for my father, that JDC was part of this."

In 2020, Veronica was awarded the **JDC Archives Documentary Film Grant**, which is given annually to a film that focuses on twentieth century Jewish history, humanitarian assistance, and related topics, and makes use of JDC archival collections in its production. Each year, the Documentary Film Grant Advisory Committee, chaired by JDC board member Jane Swergold, reviews the applications and selects the recipient. Since the film grant's inception in 2017, its winners and runners up have spanned the globe — bringing us stories from Cuba, Poland, Syria, and beyond.

JDC WAS OUR FAMILY: THEY WERE LIKE UNCLES AND AUNTS TO MY SISTER AND ME. IT WAS A FAMILIAL COMMUNITY ALL BELONGING TO JDC."



Henry Selver, PBS: Dr. Henry Selver, Director of the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, at a JDC Country Directors Meeting in Paris, France, early 1950s.

In addition to being a critical resource for filmmakers and documentarians, numerous productions aired on PBS and other media outlets have drawn from the JDC Archives collection comprising 3 miles of documents; 100,000 photos; and 3,600 films, videos, and audio recordings.

The accessibility of these historical treasures has also been key to the work of museums, educators, and researchers over the years. Thanks to The Henry and Marilyn Taub JDC Archives Film, Video, and Audio Project — established in 2017 with a generous gift from Steven and Benay Taub, Ira and Shelley Taub, and Judy Taub Gold in honor of their parents, Henry and Marilyn Taub — films and other audiovisual materials in JDC's collection are being preserved and digitized to the benefit of storytellers of all kinds around the world.

As this important work of cataloguing and preserving historic audio-visual materials continues, the JDC Archives collections will undoubtedly inspire historical arts and cultural projects for years to come.

A LOOK AT PAST JDC ARCHIVES DOCUMENTARY FILM GRANT WINNERS



Cuba's Forgotten Jewels, A Haven in Havana, 2017

Cuba's Forgotten Jewels, A Haven in Havana, recounts the story of Jewish refugees fleeing Nazi-occupied Europe for a safe haven in Cuba, where they ultimately created a diamond-

polishing industry in Havana that enabled thousands of Cubans and refugees to survive during World War II.



The Lost Crown, 2018

The Lost Crown looks at the mystery surrounding the lost pages of the Aleppo Codex—known as the "Crown," the world's oldest copy of the Bible in Hebrew—on its journey from Syria to Israel.



The Remembered, 2019

The Remembered explores Polish-Jewish relations in the small town of Gniewoszów, Poland, in the years immediately before, during, and after World War II.

COVID-19: A GLOBAL RESPONSE TO A GLOBAL CRISIS

In early 2020, the whole world changed. COVID-19, which has since affected most people on the planet, presented new challenges to our everyday work: Homebound elderly Jews became even more vulnerable; JCCs could no longer host gatherings; and thousands of people suddenly found themselves struggling to make ends meet.

But when the world needs us most, JDC is there. With the invaluable support of our partners and funders, our most vital programs continue to care for the neediest, and we've launched and expanded programs to respond to this unprecedented crisis. Here is a snapshot of our initial response.

THE CARE CONTINUES — SAFELY

For the more than 80,000 isolated and at-risk elderly Jews JDC serves in the former Soviet Union (FSU), the pandemic has made a difficult situation worse. To continue providing aid safely, JDC instituted new protocols to protect both clients and homecare workers.

PPE DISTRIBUTED TO HOMECARE WORKERS:



5.942.320

Total personal protective equipment (PPE)



4.245.600

Gloves, caps, robes, and other protective gear





Sanitizers, soap, wipes, etc.

21,860 CALLS

JDC opened volunteer hotlines to ensure quarantined elderly had human contact.



Dozens of homecare workers were able to reach clients by private transportation when public transportation was not available.

SOCIAL WELFARE SUPPORT

When the pandemic struck, we leveraged existing infrastructure to provide support to these front-line responders.



staffers at Hesed, **Jewish Family** Service, and volunteer centers across the FSU participated in 13 online trainings

designed to maintain essential social services and build resilience



Jewish communities across Europe received guidance and the support of a robust professional network from online sessions offered by the European Council of Jewish Communities in

partnership with JDC



professionals from community leaders from seven countries across

Latin America participated in a JDC-organized network to share best practices and respond to the needs of the most vulnerable

AIDING FAMILIES

The pandemic pushed thousands of Jewish families into economic distress and left those already struggling with even greater challenges.



6.400

people facing financial strife. in close to 1,600 Jewish households across 11 European countries, received critical aid



700 Jewish families in Argentina had

their needs met by JDC in partnership with the country's main Jewish community care organizations



countries where JDC has helped newly poor Jewish families

cover expenses

like food and rent

IN ISRAEL, A **COMPREHENSIVE RESPONSE**

When the coronavirus emergency hit Israel in March, it set off two parallel crises: one medical, and one humanitarian. With the Government of Israel and other major partners, JDC worked around the clock to address the needs of thousands of Israelis. ensuring populations on the margins and the organizations that serve them were not left behind.



54.929

children and young adults and 21,993 families received hygiene kits, medicine, food and basic supplies, games for children, and computers



5.000

volunteers maintain daily contact with homebound Holocaust survivors and safely provide services like cooking and shopping



of Israel's most vulnerable municipalities had their digital capabilities mapped by JDC to improve their capacity for providing services remotely during the crisis



homebound older adults living in 140 of the country's poorest municipalities benefited from a cross-sector effort designed to meet basic needs



28.000

activity kits were distributed to homebound elderly and those in residential institutions



1.000+ geriatric care professionals in the

U.S., Latin America, and Russia attended webinars led by JDC's Israeli experts, sharing knowledge and best practices

BUILDING COMMUNITY

Strong community has proven vital during the coronavirus pandemic, both as a safeguard against isolation and a powerful tool for sharing knowledge and resources. That's why JDC has continued to leverage its expertise to support Jewish communities worldwide.



59 young leaders from 33 Argentinian Jewish organizations

engaged in a virtual edition of JDC's program for directors of informal education initiatives



hours per week of diverse digital programming was developed, led, and hosted by Active Jewish Teens (AJT) participants





individuals from 15 countries in Europe participated in the YESOD Regional Community of Practice for Camp Directors to explore ways to rethink Jewish camping



850

community members from 10 countries and 90 cities joined a groundbreaking online FSU Global Shabbat hosted by JDC volunteer and leadership programs

TIKKUN OLAM IN THE TIME OF CORONAVIRUS

Guided by our Jewish values, JDC's COVID-19 response also meets emerging humanitarian needs in the developing world.



of the most vulnerable people reached throughout Ethiopia, India, and Indonesia with handwashing stations. ration and health kits, and more

Data reporting periods may vary by region or program. All figures as of June 2020. For the latest on our COVID-19 response, visit JDC.org/coronavirusupdates.

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2019 GLOBAL SPENDING (ACTUALS)1

Total Expenses (In U.S. Dollars)

Total Expenses (In U.S. Dollars)

AFRICA & ASIA	1,370,806
EGYPT	54,332
INDIA	227,647
MOROCCO	581,522
OTHER REGIONAL PROGRAMS	16,728
TUNISIA	230,174
TURKEY	260,403

ENTWINE	5,532,052
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EUROPE	46,342,371
BALTICS	8,131,711
BULGARIA	3,833,152
CZECH REPUBLIC	55,926
FORMER YUGOSLAVIA	154,950
GERMANY	382,512
GREECE	437,467
HUNGARY	22,045,461
OTHER REGIONAL PROGRAMS	3,593,763
POLAND	1,180,583
ROMANIA	6,466,430
SLOVAKIA	60,416

FORMER SOVIET UNION	136,176,839
BELARUS	8,871,220
CENTRAL ASIAN REPUBLICS & THE CAUCASUS	4,990,961
MOLDOVA	4,247,637
RUSSIAN FEDERATION	63,257,447
UKRAINE	54,809,574
GRID	3.945.770

JDC ISRAEL	100,008,289

LATIN AMERICA	2,386,847
ARGENTINA	486,608
BRAZIL	56,003
CHILE	3,673
CUBA	324,987
OTHER REGIONAL PROGRAMS	345,233
URUGUAY	57,384
VENEZUELA	1,112,959

MULTIREGIONAL	3,802,308
JDC ARCHIVES	1,826,199
PROPERTY RECLAMATION	491,474
SPECIAL GRANTS	1,484,635

N	MYERS-JDC-BROOKDALE INSTITUTE	9,856,038
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TOTAL REGIONS/FUNCTIONAL AREAS	309,421,320

2.901.316

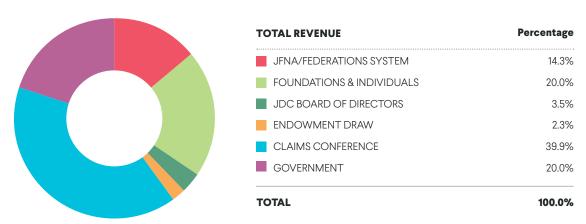
TOTAL PROGRAM	312,322,636

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION	12,279,238
FUNDRAISING, MARCOM, & BOARD RELATIONS	17,795,461

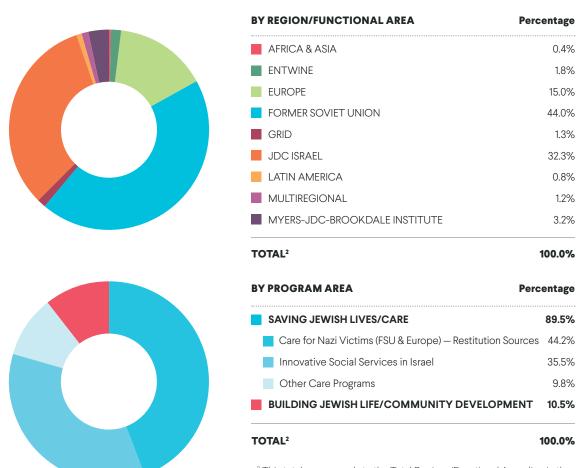
TOTAL	342.397.335

¹These figures differ somewhat from those in the audited financial statements on pages 29–31 because the convention for recognizing revenue and expense, as well as for expense classification, can vary, and because the combination of affiliated entities included in this report on our spending differs from the entities consolidated in the audited financial statements.

2019 REVENUE



2019 GLOBAL SPENDING (ACTUALS)



² This total corresponds to the Total Regions/Functional Areas line in the 2019 Global Spending table, opposite.

JDC'S GLOBAL REACH

Today, JDC's urgent mission continues: rescuing Jews and others in danger and crisis, alleviating hunger and hardship, and renewing and connecting Jewish communities. Each year, JDC impacts more than 1 million lives worldwide.

Austria

Belgium

Bulgaria

Croatia

NEW YORK

World Headquarters

ISRAEL

LATIN AMERICA

Bahamas Brazil Chile

Colombia Cuba

Guatemala Haiti Mexico Panama

Uruguay Venezuela

Peru

Argentina

Czech Republic Denmark Estonia

Finland France Germany

> Greece Hungary Ireland Italy

Latvia Lithuania Montenegro Netherlands

North Macedonia

Norway Poland Romania Serbia

Slovakia Slovenia Spain Sweden Switzerland

UK

EUROPE FORMER SOVIET UNION (FSU) Albania

Bosnia & Herzegovina

Belarus Georgia Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Moldova Russia Tajikistan

Ukraine

Uzbekistan

Armenia

Azerbaijan

AFRICA AND ASIA

China Egypt Ethiopia India Indonesia Japan Morocco Mozambique Nepal Philippines Rwanda Singapore Tunisia Turkey South Korea

UAE

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL INFORMATION

The following is a summary of the audited Financial Statements for The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc. (JDC) for the year ended December 31, 2019. For a copy of the full Financial Statements and Independent Auditor's Report, email Ophir Singal, JDC Chief Financial Officer, at financials@JDC.org or access at www.JDC.org/financials.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET	2019	CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES	2019
ASSETS Cash & Cash Equivalents	567,444,833 39,545,473 22,809,248 12,911,415	Contributions Grants Other Income Investment Return Used for Operations Total Revenues, Gains & Other Support	7,754,913
Total Assets	\$740,981,704	EXPENSES Program ServicesSupporting Services	295,168,540
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses Pension Plan Obligations Other Liabilities to Employees	18,131,400	Management & General Fund Raising Total Supporting Services	14,884,863
Annuity Obligations Loans Payable Due to Others Total Liabilities Net Assets	14,611,954 2,916,659 \$104,573,462	Total Expenses CHANGES IN NET ASSETS Changes in Net Assets Before Other Changes Excess of Investment Return, Net	
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$740,981,704	Loss on Disposal of Fixed Assets	\$68,803,869 \$543,583,373

Net Assets - End of Year

\$636,408,242

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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

	FSU	Israel	Europe	Other	Total	Management and General	Fund Raising	Total
Grants to Supported Organizations and Affiliates								
Saving Jewish Lives	\$114,346,525	\$51,929,990	\$33,486,098	\$1,623,343	\$201,385,956	\$-	\$-	\$201,385,956
Building Jewish Life	\$6,704,563	\$-	\$2,842,170	\$1,068,566	\$10,615,299	\$-	\$-	\$10,615,299
Other/Multifunctional	\$-	\$2,509,952	\$13,044	\$2,065,219	\$4,588,215	\$-	\$-	\$4,588,215
Wohl Grants to Others	\$-	\$91,259	\$-	\$-	\$91,259	\$-	\$-	\$91,259
Regrants	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,801,891	\$2,801,891	\$-	\$-	\$2,801,891

SUPPORTING SERVICES

PROGRAM SERVICES

Regrants	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,801,891	\$2,801,891	\$-	\$-	\$2,801,891
Totals of Grants to Supported Organizations and Affiliates	\$121,051,088	\$54,531,201	\$36,341,312	\$7,559,019	\$219,482,620	\$-	\$-	\$219,482,620
Other Expenses								
Payroll, Benefits, and Other Staff Costs	\$12,508,265	\$21,695,475	\$5,940,870	\$6,985,534	\$47,130,144	\$12,069,330	\$9,965,842	\$69,165,316
Conferences, Seminars, Media, and Public Relations	\$285,066	\$6,046,007	\$907,597	\$572,974	\$7,811,644	\$928,946	\$1,041,568	\$9,782,158
Consultants, Professional Services, Supplies and Other Expenses	\$4,102,775	\$1,467,830	\$2,693,067	\$966,784	\$9,230,456	\$4,651,165	\$2,594,884	\$16,476,505
Occupancy, Facilities, Equipment, and Repairs	\$1,905,222	\$1,122,758	\$855,220	\$778,924	\$4,662,124	\$2,409,513	\$114,590	\$7,186,227
Travel	\$954,501	\$400,344	\$771,631	\$1,754,238	\$3,880,714	\$469,750	\$797,277	\$5,147,741
Building Impairment	\$18,768	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$18,768	\$-	\$-	\$18,768
Interest Expense	\$482,338	\$404,026	\$104,616	\$-	\$990,980	\$285,282	\$-	\$1,276,262
Depreciation and Amortization	\$1,225,559	\$540,031	\$189,890	\$5,610	\$1,961,090	\$1,031,305	\$370,702	\$3,363,097
Total Expenses 2019	\$142,533,582	\$86,207,672	\$47,804,203	\$18,623,083	\$295,168,540	\$21,845,291	\$14,884,863	\$331,898,694



JDC SUPPORTERS

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. We are deeply grateful to those whose 2019 gifts enabled JDC's lifesaving work and allowed us to make a meaningful difference in Jewish communities worldwide.

JEWISH FEDERATIONS

UNITED STATES

JFNA Network of Independent Communities JFNA Social Venture Fund for Jewish-Arab Equality and Shared Society

ALABAMA

The Birmingham Jewish Federation

ARIZONA

Jewish Community Association of Greater Phoenix

Jewish Federation of Southern Arizona

ARKANSAS

Jewish Federation of Arkansas

CALIFORNIA

Jewish Long Beach
Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles
Jewish Federation of Orange County
Jewish Federation of Palm Springs and

Desert Area

Jewish Federation of the Sacramento Region

Jewish Federation of San Diego County

Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin & Sonoma Counties

Jewish Federation of Greater Santa Barbara Jewish Federation of Silicon Valley Jewish Federation of Ventura County

COLORADO

JEWISHcolorado

CONNECTICUT

Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut, Inc. Federation for Jewish Philanthropy of Upper Fairfield County

UJA Federation of Greenwich

Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford

Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven

United Jewish Federation of Greater Stamford, New Canaan and Darien

Jewish Federation of Western Connecticut

DELAWARE

Jewish Federation of Delaware

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington
United Jewish Endowment Fund of
Greater Washington

FLORIDA

Jewish Federation of Broward County Jewish Federation of Florida's Gulf Coast Jewish Federation of Lee & Charlotte Counties Greater Miami Jewish Federation

Jewish Federation of Greater Naples

Jewish Federation and Foundation of Northeast Florida Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando

Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County The Jewish Federation of Sarasota-Manatee Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County

Tampa Jewish Community Centers & Federation

Jewish Federation of Volusia & Flagler Counties

GEORGIA

Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta Augusta Jewish Federation Savannah Jewish Federation

ILLINOIS

Champaign-Urbana Jewish Federation
Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation of
Metropolitan Chicago
Jewish Federation of Peoria

Jewish Federation of the Quad Cities Jewish Federation of Greater Rockford Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois,

Jewish Federation of Springfield IL

Southeastern Missouri and

Western Kentucky

INDIANA

Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne
Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis
Jewish Federation of Northwest Indiana
Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley

AWC

Jewish Federation of Greater Des Moines Jewish Federation of Sioux City

KANSAS

The Jewish Federation of Greater Kansas City Mid-Kansas Jewish Federation

KENTUCKY

Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass Jewish Community of Louisville Inc.

LOUISIANA

Jewish Federation of Greater Baton Rouge Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans North Louisiana Jewish Federation

MAINE

Jewish Community Alliance of Southern Maine

MARYLAND

THE ASSOCIATED: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore

The Jewish Federation of the Berkshires

MASSACHUSETTS

Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston Jewish Federation of Central Massachusetts Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford The Jewish Federation of Western Massachusetts

MICHIGAN

Jewish Federation of Greater Ann Arbor Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit Flint Jewish Federation Jewish Federation of Grand Rapids

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis Jewish Federation

Jewish Federation of Greater St. Paul

MISSOURI

Jewish Federation of St. Louis

NEBRASKA

Jewish Federation of Omaha

NEVADA

JewishNevada

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Jewish Federation of New Hampshire

NEW JERSEY

Jewish Federation of Atlantic and Cape May Counties

Jewish Federation of Cumberland, Gloucester & Salem Counties

The Jewish Federation in the Heart of New Jersey

Jewish Federation of Greater MetroWest NJ Jewish Federation of Northern New Jersey Jewish Federation of Ocean County

The Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks

Jewish Federation of Somerset, Hunterdon & Warren Counties

Jewish Federation of Southern New Jersey

NEW MEXICO

Jewish Federation of New Mexico

NEW YORK

Jewish Federation of Greater Buffalo
Jewish Federation of Central New York
Jewish Federation of Dutchess County
Jewish Community Federation of the Mohawk
Valley & Jewish Community of Utica NY
UJA-Federation of New York
Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York

New York

Jewish Federation of Greater Rochester

Jewish Federation of Rockland County

Jewish Federation of Greater Orange County

NORTH CAROLINA

Jewish Federation of Greater Charlotte Jewish Federation of Durham-Chapel Hill Greensboro Jewish Federation Jewish Federation of Raleigh Cary Winston-Salem United Jewish Appeal

ОНЮ

Jewish Community Board of Akron, Inc.
Jewish Federation of Cincinnati
Jewish Federation of Cleveland
Jewish Columbus
Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton
Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo
Youngstown Area Jewish Federation

OKLAHOMA

Jewish Federation of Greater Oklahoma City Jewish Federation of Tulsa

OREGON

Jewish Federation of Greater Portland

PENNSYLVANIA

United Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg

Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh The Jewish Federation of

Northeastern Pennsylvania Jewish Community Alliance of Northeastern Pennsylvania

Jewish Federation of Reading PA Inc.

RHODE ISLANDJewish Alliance of Greater Rhode Island

SOUTH CAROLINA

OLLINA

Charleston Jewish Federation Columbia Jewish Federation

TENNESSEE

Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga Memphis Jewish Federation Jewish Federation of Nashville and Middle Tennessee

TEXAS

Shalom Austin

Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas

Jewish Federation of El Paso Jewish Federation of Fort Worth & Tarrant County

Jewish Federation of Greater Houston
Jewish Federation of San Antonio

UTAH

United Jewish Federation of Utah

VIRGINA

Jewish Community Federation of Richmond United Jewish Federation of Tidewater United Jewish Community of the Virginia Peninsula

WASHINGTON

Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle

WISCONSIN

Jewish Federation of Madison Milwaukee Jewish Federation

Jewish Federation of Winnipeg

CANADA

Calgary Jewish Federation
Jewish Federations of Canada — UIA
Federation CJA
Jewish Federation of Edmonton
Hamilton Jewish Federation
London Jewish Federation
Jewish Federation of Ottawa
UJA Federation of Greater Toronto
Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver
Windsor Jewish Federation

ANNUAL GIVING

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the thousands of donors whose incredible care and generosity have made it possible for us to impact thousands of lives across the world. Listed below are those who gave \$10,000 or more in 2019 to advance our global mission.

INDIVIDUALS, FOUNDATIONS, & CORPORATIONS

JDC PATRONS (\$100,000+)

Abraham and Sonia Rochlin Foundation Alfred and Isabel Bader Philanthropic Fund

Anne Heyman & Seth Merrin Family Fund Applebaum Family Philanthropy

Etty z"l and Claude E. Arnall

Dr. Arthur and Hella Strauss Endowment Fund

The Azrieli Foundation Bader Philanthropies

Nora Lee and Guy Barron

Bernard van Leer Foundation

Carl and Joann Bianco

Ellen Block/ Block Family Foundation/ Hassenfeld Family Foundation

Penny and Harold Blumenstein

Wendy and Mike Brenner

The Jack Buncher Foundation

The Buncher Fund

Trust and Estate of Sidney N. Busis

Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation

Sorrell and Lorraine Chesin

The CLAWS Foundation

Ilan Cohn

The Dalia and Eli Hurvitz Foundation

David and Inez Myers Foundation

Diane and Guilford Glazer Fund at Jewish Community Foundation of Los Angeles

Donald and Carole Chaiken Foundation

Trust and Estate of David Duberman

Edmond J. Safra Philanthropic Foundation

Caryl Englander

Enjoyable Aging Charity Foundation

Federation of Jewish Communities

in Romania (FEDROM)

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Established in the spirit of JDC's founder and first president, Felix M. Warburg, the Warburg Society honors those who have given \$250,000 or more within the span of five years to JDC since the society was created in 2015, helping to ensure that we continue our critical mission around the world. We thank our Warburg Society for accepting the holy mission of *Areivut* (mutual responsibility) and *Tzedakah* (charity).

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This list reflects society membership as of December 2019.

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JDC would like to thank the 470 young adults who in 2019 collectively contributed over 90,000 hours of service and peer exchange to meet diverse challenges in more than 20 overseas communities. Their time, leadership, and commitment continue to create lasting impact on the global Jewish world.

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SUPPORTER SHOWCASE

JDC SAYS THANK YOU

1. 2019 Warburg Society Inductees, from left to right, first row: JDC Board Member Irene Pletka, Gary and Nanci Segal, with former JDC President Stan Rabin, JDC Board Members Shari Levy, David Colman, Cathi and David Luski; top row: Susan Zohn, Steven Bayer, Elizabeth Schiro and Boaz Raam, NYC, December 2019 2. JDC Society Board Member Orna Stern, Ambassadors Steering Committee Member Ruth Oratz, MD, and JDC Board Member Shari Levy at the Ambassadors Breakfast, NYC, September 2019 3. JDC Board Member Marshall Weinberg accepting the Ma'asim Tovim award with fellow Board Member Jane Weitzman and JDC's Linda Levi, NYC, December 2019 4. JDC's Sagie Shein, Marcia Riklis, JDC President Mark and Susan Sisisky, Warburg honorees Haim and Ruthie Ross, JDC Board Members Amir Halevy and Martin Paisner CBE, and Eliot Goldstein at JDC's Jerusalem Campus, Israel, October 2019 5. Camp Szarvas Director Sasha Friedman with Barbara Rabin, former JDC President and honoree Stan Rabin, immediate past CEO, Jewish Federation of Dallas Bradley Laye, former JDC CEO David Schizer, and JDC Board Members and honorary co-chairs Jaynie Schultz and Howard Schultz, Dallas, TX, November 2019











SPOTLIGHT

IMAGINE MORE

1. Imagine More, JDC's Global Women's Summit co-chairs and JDC Board Members Jayne Lipman, Susie Stern, and Michele Rosen, NYC, September 2019 2. JDC Board Members Carvn Wolf Wechsler and Alia Wechsler Gorkin, with Deborah Gordon Klehr and JDC Board Member Betsv Sheerr at Imagine More. JDC's Global Women's Summit, NYC, September 2019 3. JDC Board Members Dena Rashes and Amv Bressman with Dr. Paula Johnson, President of Wellesey College and Imagine More keynote speaker (center), NYC, September 2019 4. JDC President Mark Sisisky with Prizmah CEO Elissa Maier and 92Y's Laura Spitzer at Imagine More, JDC's Global Women's Summit. NYC. September 2019



















JDC EVENTS

1. JDC's Amir Shaviv with author Boris Fishman and JDC Board Member and event host Maya Kadar Kovalsky at an Ambassadors event, NYC, June 2019 2. JDC Board Member Sandy Danto's Need to Know Dinner, Detroit, MI, June 2019 3. Dave Sharma MP, former Australian Ambassador to Israel and current Member of Australian Federal Parliament and his daughter with Joint Australia's Philip Bos and Eva Fischl OAM at The Joint Australia's 105th year anniversary celebration, August 2019 4. JDC's Dr. Rick Hodes addresses a crowd at the Compassion in Action reception, Houston, TX, March 2019 5. Avinoam Patt. Atina Grossmann, Linda Levi, JDC Board Member Jane Weitzman, Misha Mitsel, Marion Kaplan and Kierra Krago-Schneider at the celebratory launch of The JDC at 100: A Century of Humanism, NYC, May 2019











JDC IN THE FIELD

1. Participants on JDC Entwine's third annual LGBTQ+ Leadership Insider Trip to Argentina, supported by JDC Board Members Howard Friend, Stuart Kurlander, and Diane Werner, October 2019 2. Young professionals from Seattle visit Tbilisi, Georgia on a JDC Entwine Insider Trip supported by JDC Board Member Michele Rosen and family, May 2019 3. JDC Board Members and friends Marcia Leifer, Ted Levy z"l, Amy Goodman, and chair Carol Levy on a JDC Ambassadors mission to Georgia and Belarus, October 2019 4. Young Jewish leaders from 10 different countries traveled to Morocco on the third annual JDC Entwine Stephen and Sheila Lieberman Global Leaders Trip, December 2019 5. JDC Ambassadors and friends on the JDC on Wheels cycling mission through Hungary and Romania chaired by JDC Ambassadors Frank & Ellen Hagelberg and Gary Zimmerman, June 2019

SUPPORTER SHOWCASE













1. JDC's Isabelle Rohr and Linda Levi with JDC Ambassadors Ruth and David Musher at the JDC Archives/POLIN Museum Workshop on "The Activities of the Joint in Poland and neighboring countries, 1945-1989: Reality and Perceptions," Warsaw, Poland, August 2019 2. JDC Ambassadors and friends Marleen Meyers MD, Jane Rosenthal MD, Kathy Kanter, Bryna Silver, and chair Ruth Oratz, MD on an Ambassadors mission to Budapest and Sarajevo, May 2019 3. Mark Wilf, Chair of the JFNA Board of Trustees, visits a JDC client in her St. Petersburg home, March 2019 4. JDC Board Member Charles Ribakoff joins participants on JDC Entwine's Re-joint: The Gene Ribakoff Alumni Leadership Experience in Israel, November 2019 5. Jewish communal professionals from the FSU and Fellows from the second cohort of the Kaplan Leadership Initiative gather in Israel for advanced leadership training, Jerusalem, April 2019 6. JDC Board Members and Ambassadors Paula Saginaw, chair Maya Kadar Kovalsky, David Ellman, Arin Kahan, and Gary Aidekman on an Ambassadors mission to Ukraine and the Active Jewish Teens (AJT) Conference, November 2019 7. JDC Board Member Penni and Stephen Weinberg with JDC's Michal Ben Dov during a field visit to the Penni and Stephen Weinberg Center for Lay Leadership, Israel, April 2019















1. Beate Klarsfeld, Gary Samowitz, and Eva Fischl OAM at The Joint Australia's 2019 Monash University Event in Melbourne, Australia, November 2019
2. JDC Board Members Eve Myers, Annie Ulevitch, and Kate Belza O'Bannon at the Board Community Lunch during the JDC Board meetings, NYC, May 2019
3. JDC Warburg Member Gary Segal and Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver Chief Executive Officer Ezra Shanken at the JDC Warburg Society Induction, NYC, December 2019
4. Rabbi David Wolpe at JDC JOURNEYS, hosted by JDC Board Member Claude Arnall with family members Brigitte Arnall and Michael & Sari Arnall, Los Angeles, CA, February 2020
5. JDC Latin America Committee Board Members and JDC LATAM staff visiting a JDC-supported Jewish day school in the Argentinian Province of Santa Fe, March 2019
6. JDC Board Member Carol Levy with JDC's Alex Shklar, JDC Society Board Member Latin Board Members and Ambassadors Steering Committee Co-Chairs Debra Cohen and Ellie Block with JDC Ambassador and Society Board Co-Chair Cheryl Fishbein (center) at the Ambassadors Breakfast, NYC, September 2019

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