# Table of Contents

A MESSAGE FROM OUR LEADERSHIP ............................................................................................................................... 3

YOUR GLOBAL IMPACT

For Isolated Elderly Jews, Bridging the Digital Divide ........................................................................................... 6
Training Israel’s Workers to Meet Tomorrow’s Challenges ............................................................................... 8
Supporting Argentina’s At-Risk Jewish Communities ....................................................................................... 10
Mobilizing Jewish Values in India’s COVID-19 Catastrophe ............................................................... 12
In Tunisia, Opening a World of Opportunities for Girls ...................................................................................... 14
Coming Together to Build Hungary’s Jewish Future ......................................................................................... 16
Pioneering Volunteers Across Three Generations ........................................................................................ 18
Meeting the Moment, Young Professionals Give Back .................................................................................... 20
Reinventing a Century of History for a Modern World ...................................................................................... 22

BUDGET AND FINANCIALS

2020 Global Spending (Actuals) ................................................................................................................................. 26
2020 Revenue & Global Spending (Actuals) Pie Charts ......................................................................... 27
JDC’s Global Reach ........................................................................................................................................................ 28
Consolidated Financial Information ........................................................................................................................ 29
Consolidated Statement of Functional Expenses .................................................................................. 30

OUR SUPPORTERS

Jewish Federations ................................................................................................................................................................ 34
Individuals, Foundations, & Corporations ........................................................................................................... 36
Second Century Campaign ........................................................................................................................................ 42
The Wohl Society ......................................................................................................................................................... 43
The Schiff Society .......................................................................................................................................................... 44
The Warburg Society ...................................................................................................................................................... 46
JDC Enwinte Volunteers ........................................................................................................................................................ 48
Officers and Board Members ......................................................................................................................................... 50
A Message from Our Leadership

From strength to strength. This is the prevailing theme of JDC’s work in a year that tested us all. Your generous support powered us through an unprecedented time — an ongoing pandemic, economic tumult, social unrest, and a heartbreaking loss of lives.

We were a safeguard to hundreds of thousands of people around the world, a champion of Jewish life, and a bulwark against crisis. This was possible because at JDC’s core are passionate people like you, dedicated to putting the value of global Jewish responsibility into action.

You will learn in these pages how we fulfilled that commitment through arevut, mutual responsibility, and tikkun olam, repair of a broken world. That effort spanned more than 70 countries, including Israel, and hundreds of local Jewish communities worldwide.

Our mission — saving Jewish lives and building Jewish life — was put to the test at the outset of COVID-19. We therefore had to responsibly address the challenges faced by many nonprofits. In doing so, we ensured our work continued without missing a beat; we innovated to new realities; and with additional support, we addressed emerging needs.

On the ground, JDC’s impact included:

- sustaining our neediest clients, including the uninterrupted provision of food, medicine, and homecare to 80,000+ poor Jewish elderly in the former Soviet Union;
- responding to a security crisis impacting millions in Israel, a country already taxed by the pandemic, and a devastating coronavirus surge in India;
- aiding scores of struggling Jewish families hard-hit by the pandemic’s economic fallout in Europe, Latin America, and North Africa; and
- adapting Jewish life and service to new virtual platforms, like the Cuban Jewish community’s use of WhatsApp for Hebrew school programs and JDC Entwine’s remote deployment of hundreds of volunteers in global locations.

These responses reflected the power of legacy organizations like JDC. We leveraged our vast reach, boots on the ground, and historic experience with our entrepreneurial spirit and ability to turn on a dime. And, as many parts of the world still struggle with the coronavirus’ long trajectory, JDC will continue to be there to offer solutions, know-how, service delivery, and tools for fostering Jewish leadership and communities offering knowledge, meaning, and a sense of belonging.

We also deeply appreciate the generous support we receive from our partners at Jewish Federations across North America through cooperation with JFNA and UIA Canada; the Claims Conference; the Maurice and Vivienne Wohl Charitable Foundation; the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation; the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation; Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Philanthropies; the Genesis Philanthropy Group; World Jewish Relief (UK); the Jack Buncher Trust; the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews; and other key philanthropic partners.

Years ago, a blind, homebound, and poverty-stricken JDC client referred to us as “the sunshine in my window.” These powerful words remind us of our essential role in the world. We not only kindle the light of hope, but we also carry it forward to illuminate the path to a better tomorrow.

Mark B. Sisisky
President

Ariel Zwang
CEO
Thank you for putting Jewish values into action when the world needed it most.
For Isolated Elderly Jews, Bridging the Digital Divide

Born on a packed and frigid train as she and her parents fled the Nazis and sought safety in faraway Uzbekistan, Talla Kaliujnaya knows she has technology to thank for saving her life. She’s sure she would have frozen to death if the train’s compassionate and quick-thinking conductor hadn’t moved her and her mother to the car that held the furnace — warm enough to keep a newborn safe.

Now, 79 years later, Kaliujnaya has technology to thank once more. As one of the first JDC beneficiaries in the former Soviet Union (FSU) to receive a JOINTECH smartphone specially designed for the elderly, she’s stayed connected to her Jewish community even during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“JOINTECH is a window to the world for me. Ever since my homecare worker and a local volunteer taught me how to use my smartphone, I have participated in every possible program,” said Kaliujnaya, a retired accountant who lives alone in Chișinău, Moldova. “I especially appreciate exercise therapy classes and lectures about Jewish culture and traditions. They help me feel like my life is bigger than just my little apartment.”

Kaliujnaya is one of hundreds of JDC clients across the FSU who have received the special smartphones — optimized to be simpler to use for the elderly and even offering streamlined versions of popular apps like WhatsApp and Zoom.

During the pandemic, the new devices — along with ongoing support from volunteers to help clients who already had computers, tablets, and other tools learn how to use them — have connected isolated elderly Jews with virtual programming from JDC-supported Hesed social welfare centers: classes and lectures, Shabbat services, holiday celebrations, and more.

JOINTECH also allows Hesed social welfare center coordinators to remotely monitor the care a client is receiving and provides a platform for virtual onboarding and training of homecare workers.

Though the program is still being scaled, JOINTECH hopes to reach a significant portion of JDC’s clients by 2025, said Pini Miretski, JDC’s deputy director of planning and program development in the FSU.

“We’ve always ensured that our clients have the basics they need to survive — food, medicine, and essentials like that,” he said. “But now we’re offering community connection even to those who are homebound, bedridden, or living in very remote locations. We’re giving them something more than just survival, and that makes me proud.”

Eleonora Leoshkevich, the head of the day center at Chișinău’s Hesed, said it’s been moving to see how clients have begun to structure their days around the online offerings.

“Some of our community members used to stay closed up in their apartments for months at a time, but now, thanks to JOINTECH, they’ve become part of society once again,” she said. “The sparkle in their eyes has come back. Women wear makeup and do their hair, and men dress up and wear ties. Our virtual programming has become a special event in their lives — a reason to get out of bed in the morning.”

For Kaliujnaya, the smartphone also kept her in touch with Boris Gamer, a 39-year-old nurse and community volunteer who visited her several times a month before the pandemic. Now, despite lockdown restrictions that have prevented in-person meetings, the pair chat often on Skype.

“Talla never gets discouraged or complain. She meets even the most terrible things with a smile,” Gamer said. “Loneliness has the potential to befall all elderly people, but JOINTECH helps her realize she’s not alone. It’s her salvation, allowing her to communicate with the outside world.”

As for Kaliujnaya, she considers herself lucky to be part of a Jewish community that innovates even during unprecedented times.

“With my health problems and my tiny pension, I know I’d hardly be able to cope on my own — and the pandemic just made everything more challenging,” she said. “I’m so thankful for JOINTECH and for all the other support I receive. Attention, warmth, sincerity, and genuine care — that’s what JDC means to me.”
Training Israel’s Workers to Meet Tomorrow’s Challenges

A self-described “digital dinosaur,” Roee Roitman knew he needed to learn new skills if he hoped to advance in his career.

Something had to give: He’d worked the same position — warehouse operator — at the Yeruham Automation Plant, which produces robotic products, compressors, pistons, and other industrial items in the southern Israeli town, since joining the company in 2015.

But along with the uncertainty and economic challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic came an opportunity for Roitman — the chance to join JDC’s “Skill Up” initiative, which offers Israeli workers skills training and professional development courses.

“I came back from those sessions inspired to keep learning and improving,” Roitman said. “I suddenly understood that there was no end to the possibilities.”

More than 20,000 Israelis like Roitman benefitted from JDC’s employment initiatives in 2020 — programs that were especially impactful for families facing financial hardship due to the pandemic.

“COVID-19 impacted all parts of Israeli society and its economy, but the most vulnerable were hit hardest. Low-wage and unskilled laborers were the first to lose their jobs and the last to return to work,” said Dr. Sigal Shelach, executive director of JDC’s Israel operations.

“They had to stay relevant through the rapid changes in the labor market and make a decent living.”

Through Skill Up, Roitman gained computer know-how that not only boosted his job performance, helping him process merchandise more quickly, but also improved his morale and personal outlook. Across Israel, 65 percent of Skill Up participants have received salary increases, and more than half have been promoted.

“I made fewer mistakes. I was pleasing my employers more, which gave me a real sense of accomplishment,” Roitman said. “Those good vibes filtered down from the workplace to the home.”

JDC’s employment programs help further our central objective in Israel: boosting the quality of life for the most vulnerable Israelis, fostering equal opportunity for populations on the margins, and narrowing socioeconomic gaps in Israeli society.

Stories like Zigdon’s prove how valuable JDC’s interventions have been in these turbulent times. Shelach said.

“In a year as challenging as the one we all faced,” she said, “it was up to us at JDC to turn the risks into opportunities for all Israelis.”

As for Roitman, he’s preparing for a second Skill Up training — a course in warehouse and inventory management.

“My first course helped me discover a whole new world that expanded my horizons,” he said. “Now I’m motivated to keep learning new things and continuing to develop my career.”
Supporting Argentina’s At-Risk Jewish Communities

Twenty years ago, Sandra Werner and her family were living comfortably in Argentina when the country suddenly experienced an historic economic collapse, causing her business to falter and her husband to lose his job.

In a flash, they went from secure middle class to struggling to pay their bills and afford basic necessities such as food, clothing, and medicine.

That’s when Sandra reached out to the Jewish Community of Cordoba, a city located 500 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, which was part of the welfare network set up by JDC and local partners to help the Argentine Jewish community, providing them with medical care, food boxes and vouchers, and giving Werner the tools she needed to get back on her feet.

“I can’t stress how important that help was,” she said. “Now that I am president, I realize the kind of support JDC provides is absolutely essential.”

And when the COVID-19 pandemic exacerbated an already tenuous economic situation for the country, JDC jumped into action.

Along with our local partners — the Tzedaka Foundation, AMIA-the Buenos Aires Kehilah, and the Chabad Foundation — JDC launched a program to address the emerging needs of newly poor families, covering food, medicine, utilities, and rent payments to people facing pandemic-related financial challenges and who had never previously sought assistance from the Jewish community.

“We didn’t know if this was going to be 2001 all over again — it would be better, if it would be worse,” said Sergio Widder, JDC’s regional director for Latin America. “As the situation unfolded, we came to understand the unique nature of this pandemic and the specific challenges that arose from it, and we quickly mobilized and worked with our partners to meet those needs.”

The JDC network helps families struggling with high inflation and increasing rates of unemployment, challenges that echo the devastation of 2001-2003.

Living in Mendoza with his wife and two young children, 39-year-old Maximiliano Leiva and his family struggled to make ends meet when the pandemic caused him to lose his job in the hospitality industry. The cost of daily living expenses for his young family soon became unmanageable as they quickly accumulated debt and their future became uncertain.

“The worst part was not knowing what will happen next,” he said. “Things were hard and what was the hardest — what pained me the most — was not knowing how long this situation would continue.”

Today, the network provides humanitarian support to about 1,000 Jewish families in Argentina — 600 in Buenos Aires and about 400 living in smaller communities like Leiva’s. In an effort to destigmatize welfare assistance, many families were reached through a partnership with local day schools, leading to a 40 percent increase in participation.

“I can’t stress how important that help was. I realize the kind of support JDC provides is absolutely essential.”

“We needed to meet them in a place where they felt comfortable,” Widder said.

And for Argentine Jew, Leiva, the impact of the assistance can’t be overstated.

“The pandemic wasn’t the start of our troubles — but it definitely pushed us over the edge,” he said. “I don’t like to think about how we’d get by without the welfare assistance. It’s really a huge help for us.”
Mobilizing Jewish Values in India’s COVID-19 Catastrophe

By spring 2021, the pandemic in India was surging — with COVID-19 cases rapidly rising to unforeseen levels and taxing an already-strained healthcare system in what soon became the world’s most serious public health crisis.

But JDC’s response was just as immediate: Leveraging our longtime partnership with India’s Self-Employed Women’s Association (SEWA), JDC quickly began equipping rural women with health kits containing thermometers, oximeters, masks, and other crucial medical supplies. JDC and SEWA also worked to train female village leaders in COVID-19 prevention and care — public health information that, before long, reached over 20,000 people in more than 20 villages in the northwestern Indian state of Gujarat.

“Before this, we were raising awareness, but there was a limit to what we could do, since our residents weren’t able to go to the doctor,” said Jashodaben Shrimati, a SEWA grassroots leader in the city of Ahmedabad. “But since JDC partnered with us on these kits, we’ve been able to reach the most vulnerable people and check their temperature and oxygen levels.”

The rapid response is part of JDC’s commitment to empowering vulnerable women worldwide — an impactful intervention made possible after more than 50 years of working with both the Indian Jewish community and secular organizations like SEWA, said Avital Sandler-Loeff, executive director of the JDC division overseeing disaster response and international development.

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“Our initiatives address the needs of the most vulnerable, especially those often overlooked: women, children, and people with disabilities living in extreme poverty,” she said.

For our Indian partners at SEWA, support from JDC meant they had the resources needed to care for their neighbors amidst the surge.

In addition to distributing vital public health information, the health kits — which include items made by members of SEWA’s health and handicrafts cooperatives — also provide a livelihood and economic security to rural women, said Mirai Chatterjee, the chairperson of the SEWA Cooperative Federation.

“JDC has always been collaborative and cooperative, and during this crisis, JDC was not only the first to act, but also took time to understand local challenges and create programs that worked for and with informal women workers,” she said. “The courage, strength, and resilience of our members is what gives us hope for the future.”

Assessing emerging crises on the ground, JDC also brought Israeli technology to India to solve two critical medical needs — a lack of ventilators in overburdened hospitals and a shortage of doctors in rural intensive-care units.

“We deploy the best of Israeli innovation wherever possible,” Sandler-Loeff said. “Since these ventilators are battery-powered and can move easily between hospital departments, they’re especially valuable. I’m proud we were able to assemble them in Israel, airlift them to India, and put them to use saving lives in hospitals — all in less than ten days, start to finish.”

JDC is also leveraging telemedicine technology to help Indian doctors remotely monitor ICU patients. With this tool, doctors are able to assess 10 hospital beds from anywhere in the country with just one camera — ensuring that, despite physical distance and a ballooning patient caseload, medical professionals located thousands of miles away could efficiently administer care and communicate with patients.

“These programs will contribute to a stronger and more durable healthcare system in India’s poorest regions,” Sandler-Loeff said.

For those on the front lines, the relationship with JDC is an invaluable resource — both during the crisis and as they continue to work toward the sustainable development of India’s rural healthcare infrastructure.

“Our initiatives address the needs of the most vulnerable, especially those often overlooked.”

“Through JDC, we’ve been able to help others,” said Shrimati, the grassroots SEWA leader, “and I’m grateful we can.”
In Tunisia, Opening a World of Opportunities for Girls

Just after sundown, five teenage girls sat on the school’s front steps, using iPhone flashlights to illuminate their history textbooks so they could study for an upcoming exam.

For Alite Sabban, the principal of the JDC-supported Kanfei Yonah all-girls school in the ancient and traditional Jewish community of Djerba, this simple scene is proof her hard work over 14 years is paying off. “It wasn’t like this when I was their age. Before Kanfei Yonah, girls here could expect to do domestic work at home or perhaps become kindergarten teachers,” Sabban said. “Now, I have a twelfth-grade class so committed to their studies they threaten to bring mattresses and sleep at the school.”

“Kanfei Yonah is giving me the tools I need to follow my passions.”

“This is the first moment where we have a critical mass of young women beginning to think about the wide range of possible futures available to them,” she continued.

What might seem commonplace elsewhere is a quiet revolution for the estimated 1,200 Jews who call this southeastern Tunisian island home.

Djerba has a long tradition of girls’ education, dating back to the pioneering Torah V’Hinuch (Torah and Education) model spearheaded by the late David Kidouchim. Sabban’s goal is to take that strong foundation and deepen it — when she was growing up, girls were in school for just a few hours each day, but with Kanfei Yonah, she’s committed to “flipping the trend,” offering a full-day program through high school.

“We’re proud of providing a holistic education to the girls, so they can write their own stories and choose their own paths,” she said. “All of us — students, teachers, administrators, and our partners at JDC — share that clarity of purpose.”

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the school continued to be a focal point for Djerba’s Jewish community, with Kanfei Yonah teachers keeping in touch with students and distributing educational worksheets even when the school’s doors were closed.

Alona Tsada, a 10th-grade student at the school, said she “can’t shine without Kanfei Yonah,” a Hebrew phrase that means “doves’ wings” and stems from a Talmudic story about the courage to be publicly Jewish. “I see a real future now, whether that’s studying or working,” she said. “Kanfei Yonah is giving me the tools I need to follow my passions and help my family and community.”

As more and more young women begin to graduate, Sabban said she’s exploring continuing education for her alumnae in fields like information technology, English, and other “sophisticated work.”

JDC has invested in Djerba since the 1950s, and for over a decade, JDC has funded an educational consultant from Israel to visit the island, train its teachers, and partner with Sabban and others on developing a strong and innovative school that functions professionally and empowers its staff and student body.

“If you don’t invest in human infrastructure, then a community has zero chance of sustainability,” said Sam Amiel, the organization’s Tunisia country director. “Kanfei Yonah, and all of our work in small remnant Jewish communities, is a major platform for change. This is where leaders like Alite will take their communities to the next level, introducing not only things like foreign languages and computers, but larger ideas like equality and self-fulfillment for women.”

In addition to its work with Kanfei Yonah, JDC also supports more than 50 families each month through its COVID-19 humanitarian relief fund for the new poor — individuals never previously on community welfare rolls facing difficult financial circumstances due to the pandemic.

Sabban said JDC’s support is essential for realizing her vision for Kanfei Yonah and ensuring it’s “not just a dream but active and alive.”

“JDC is a shoulder to lean on. It’s a lot more than just money — it’s a reminder that our community is part of world Jewry,” she said. “And Kanfei Yonah is not just a school. It’s a community institution whose goal is to improve the lives of girls and women younger than me but my parents’ age as well. It’s holy work, and we will remain tough, determined, and never give up.”
Coming Together to Build Hungary’s Jewish Future

When COVID-19 came to Budapest, Bence Tordai knew JDC’s Mozaik Hub — where he serves as manager — was poised to respond to the needs of Hungary’s Jewish community in a meaningful way.

Because the Hub had spent years nurturing grassroots initiatives and building connections with legacy institutions in the Hungarian capital, Tordai and his team — working in partnership with other local stakeholders — were able to quickly develop the 2020 Community Platform, a framework that brought together 38 organizations to assist the most vulnerable.

Judit Futó, a clinical psychologist and Community Platform member, used the tool as she worked to address mental health issues for Budapest’s Jews during the early days of the pandemic, when the city was plunged into social isolation, fear, and disrupted routines.

“It came at just the right time and showcased the power of unity and action,” she said. “Something had to be done, and everyone in our community contributed what they could do best. It was an honor, and a heartwarming experience, to collaborate in such a well-organized and attentive way that was so in line with Jewish values.”

For Tordai, Mozaik’s program manager and a member of the team since its launch in 2015, the crisis was proof that the hard work of running this community incubator — offering professional development, coworking space, and training on everything from volunteer management to strategic planning — had paid off.

“The pandemic showed us that a crisis can spark innovation and cooperation,” Tordai said. “This scale of collaboration was unprecedented in Hungary’s recent Jewish history.”

The Hub’s mission is to cultivate a network of Hungarian Jewish NGOs, ultimately increasing the capacity of new and existing initiatives and encouraging an entrepreneurial spirit in this Jewish community of 100-120,000, the largest in Central and Eastern Europe.

One key component of Mozaik’s strategy is to incubate what it refers to as “Hub-Ups,” local startups that address social issues as diverse as Holocaust education and fostering healthy child development. As Hub members, these emerging organizations have access to seminars, professional mentorship, and more.

“I’m so grateful for our involvement with JDC and moving to Mozaik’s coworking space has allowed us to collaborate with other NGOs in our field,” said Sara Pazstor, CEO of Jamba Hungary, a ‘Hub-Up’ social enterprise that connects people with disabilities to employment opportunities. “The coaching we receive also supports us as we work to establish a conscious, transparent, and interconnected strategy and stimulates our thinking in an inspiring way.”

Jamba is also a recipient of a JDC Tikkun in Action grant, which the organization provides to support Jewish social entrepreneurs around the world who want to have an impact on their wider community.

Despite the challenges of the pandemic, Mozaik also executed a 2020 move to a dynamic new space: the historic Rumbach Synagogue in the heart of Budapest’s Jewish Quarter.

The move itself is an example of the culture of collaboration that the Hub seeks to foster, said Mircea Cernev, JDC’s country director in Hungary — the Hungarian government provided financial support for the Rumbach renovation, and the Hub’s relocation was made possible by a strategic partnership between JDC and the local Hungarian Jewish federation, MAZSIHISZ.

“Rumbach is a symbol for a new model of community, a vision of Hungary’s Jewish future that draws on its rich, diverse past,” Cernev said. “In this historic space, Jewish tradition, culture, and 21st-century innovation are seamlessly integrated.”

For Tordai, the new space means Mozaik has the tools it needs to realize its goals of catalyzing a bright new chapter for Hungary’s Jews.

“The success of our work is mirrored in the success of the Hub’s member organizations,” said Tordai. “In this beautiful building, we have more opportunities to cooperate between different key players in the community. Moving forward, this will be so important as we plan for a post-COVID world.”
For Anya Pshenichnaya, volunteering in the Jewish community of the southern Ukrainian city of Kherson is a family affair.

“Each generation has something to teach us,” said the 48-year-old mother of three, who lives about 125 miles east of Odessa. “My mom taught me the importance of remembering my roots and supporting one another, and my daughter has helped me to realize how important it is to enjoy each day. When we volunteer, we all learn together.”

Pshenichnaya and her family are one of nine intergenerational volunteer families at JDC’s volunteer center in Kherson — along with scores more across Ukraine and throughout the former Soviet Union (FSU).
Meeting the Moment, Young Professionals Give Back

At first glance, you might have mistaken it for a dinner party — six young Bay Area Jews coming together for lively conversation, sharing, and good food. But there was a deeper meaning: a discussion about values and the importance of philanthropic giving that ended with the group examining charities in need of support. The evening, entirely virtual, was one of JDC Entwine’s Giving Circles — opportunities to gather and pool charitable contributions, deciding together on a meaningful cause to apply their collective funds. These events are powerful tools for building community and strengthening personal, professional, and philanthropic networks. →

And they were a key Entwine touchpoint during 2020, as the COVID-19 pandemic halted in-person get-togethers. Throughout the year, the virtual Giving Circles drew Entwine alumni from Los Angeles to Boston and Israel to England. Despite their distance, participants leveraged a matching gift from JDC Board Members and ultimately raised over $20,000 in the last year.

Matt Doshi, a Community Representative from the Bay Area, was skeptical at first about the effectiveness of virtual philanthropy — “I’m an in-person kind of person,” she explained — but decided to organize her own three-part virtual Giving Circle series a few months into the pandemic.

“The impact was something I never would have imagined,” she said. “Unlike in-person, people were willing — and able — to attend three separate virtual events, and with that, our mission and discussions were kept top of mind for longer, spanning the three weeks when they took place.”

Though Entwine has historically used offline gatherings and travel to connect with young Jews, it quickly pivoted to virtual programming during the pandemic, offering online experiences like cooking classes, book clubs, Giving Circles, and Zoom trips.

“It was important that we figure out a way to maintain the connections we had already built and continue to cultivate and engage — even from a distance,” said Andrew Belinfante, Entwine’s Director of Engagement.

But more than 8,000 miles from Doshi’s Bay Area apartment, there was one in-person opportunity Entwine couldn’t pass up.

When the Abraham Accords were signed in Sept. 2020, normalizing relations between Israel and the United Arab Emirates, the Dubai Jewish community was given a unique opening. After years of meeting in members’ homes and other private locations, the local Jewish community was now able to proudly come together — in public — to celebrate holidays and events.

Reva Gorelick, Entwine’s 2020 Global Jewish Service Corps Fellow, arrived in Dubai four months later with a simple but profound goal: meet the moment, and strengthen cultural, social, and educational programming alongside local leaders of this largely expat community.

As much of the world remained in lockdown and with international travel inaccessible, Gorelick threw herself into life in Dubai, working hard to secure locations to host events for this Jewish community long hungry for in-person gatherings. Her efforts culminated in a previously unimaginable sight: 150 Dubai Jews gathered together in a hotel ballroom for a Passover seder.

“Talk about a ‘pinch me’ moment, the experience of making that happen — from a COVID perspective and this being the first time the community was able to have a holiday celebration like that in a public space,” she said. “We never could have imagined that something like that would be possible, and it happened in part because Entwine sent me here.”

Around the world, in-person and on their screens, JDC Entwine and its alumni faced the challenges and seized the opportunities of the last year — whether it was a creative twist on a legacy program or launching an innovative new initiative.

“With Giving Circles and other virtual events and through Reva’s work in Dubai, Entwine proved that, no matter what is going on in the world, our global Jewish connection is unflappable,” Belinfante said. ©
Bringing decades of Jewish history to life through a screen is no easy task — but JDC is doing just that.

Comprised of more than three miles of documents, over 150,000 photos, and some 3,600 films, videos, and audio recordings, the JDC Archives is a trove of Jewish historical treasures. Since the 1970s, these items have been essential to the work of researchers and scholars, museums, filmmakers, genealogists, and educators around the world, and serve as a source of inspiration and information for the global Jewish community.

Prior to the pandemic, in addition to its website and extensive database, many interacted with the JDC Archives through its public programs — five to eight in-person events hosted each year. Those included the annual Helen Cohen Memorial Lecture and various other lectures by scholars and JDC Archives Fellows — events that were captivating yet intimate, drawing inquisitive, dedicated crowds.

JDC Board Member Debby Miller, who chairs the Archives Committee, is a big advocate for these events. As a history buff, she is fascinated by the JDC Archives’ ability to tell the organization’s story and its impact on Jews around the world.

“I want to show the world what JDC does,” Miller said, “and I think the best way to do that is through our Archives — the living, breathing story of our organization.”

However, when COVID-19 halted in-person gatherings, these signature events had to be reimagined for the new reality. Rather than being daunted by the challenge, Archives staff instead seized the opportunity, finding ways to reach global audiences through engaging virtual programs.

In the last year alone, Archives has hosted more than 20 virtual events, including film screenings and special guest lectures, and even a virtual edition of the Helen Cohen Memorial Lecture. The virtual format has allowed the Archives to host speakers from around the world, with topics spanning everything from Holocaust-era refugees in Shanghai and Jews in Muslim countries to Jewish resilience in Bosnia and Herzegovina in the early ’90s and a special lecture from JDC Board member Dr. Zvi Gitelman on JDC’s return to the Soviet Union in the ’80s, and beyond.

That accessibility has also attracted new, global audiences. Prior to the pandemic, and with thousands of miles between them and the New York-based JDC Archives, many did not have access to in-person events, and most events capped out at around 50–80 people.

Virtual offerings have brought the Archives to anyone with a computer, tablet, or smartphone screen, with many programs attracting several hundred participants from many different countries.

JDC Ambassadors David and Ruth Musher were first inspired by JDC Archives after attending the public lecture “Lost Souls: Retrieving Jewish War Orphans after the Holocaust” in March 2013. Since then, they have created the Ruth and David Musher/JDC Archives Fellowship aimed at developing more opportunities for scholars to conduct research in the JDC Archives. They’ve also remained staunch advocates for the Archives and the power of its events — both virtually and in-person, which JDC hopes to reintroduce in 2022 and beyond.

“It’s wonderful that public programs have expanded and have allowed really unusual windows into JDC. At the same time, there is something special about in-person, hands-on experiences. There is no substitute for it,” they said. “There is a unique value in having an in-person audience, and that personal connection you get with the lecturer.”

Looking ahead to a post-pandemic landscape, JDC Archives Global Director Linda Levi envisions a hybrid model — taking advantage of the reach of virtual events, while maintaining the intimacy of in-person gatherings.

“Virtual events have really opened up a whole new world. They are a great vehicle for reaching audiences old and new, far and wide,” she said. “However, I think there will always be a yearning for in-person events, a feeling that just can’t be replicated through a screen, and we look forward to that time when we can bring people back together again.”
### 2020 Global Spending (Actuals)¹

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Region/Functional Area</th>
<th>Total Expenses (In U.S. Dollars)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AFRICA &amp; ASIA</td>
<td>1,378,761</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EGYPT</td>
<td>53,465</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INDIA</td>
<td>213,765</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOROCCO</td>
<td>569,105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TUNISIA</td>
<td>239,276</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TURKEY</td>
<td>243,035</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENTWINDE</td>
<td>4,345,256</td>
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<tr>
<td>EUROPE</td>
<td>51,192,971</td>
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<tr>
<td>BALTICS</td>
<td>10,597,984</td>
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<tr>
<td>BULGARIA</td>
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<tr>
<td>CZECH REPUBLIC</td>
<td>65,854</td>
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<tr>
<td>FORMER YUGOSLAVIA</td>
<td>150,836</td>
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<tr>
<td>GERMANY</td>
<td>228,086</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREECE</td>
<td>471,634</td>
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<tr>
<td>HUNGARY</td>
<td>217,293</td>
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<tr>
<td>POLAND</td>
<td>897,105</td>
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<tr>
<td>REGIONAL PROGRAMS</td>
<td>4,530,542</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROMANIA</td>
<td>64,738</td>
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<tr>
<td>FORMER SOVIET UNION</td>
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<td>BELARUS</td>
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<td>CENTRAL ASIAN REPUBLICS &amp; THE CAUCASUS</td>
<td>4,820,731</td>
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<td>MOLDOVA</td>
<td>4,497,855</td>
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<tr>
<td>RUSSIAN FEDERATION</td>
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<tr>
<td>UKRAINE</td>
<td>63,586,624</td>
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<td>GRID</td>
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<tr>
<td>JDC ISRAEL</td>
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<td>LATIN AMERICA</td>
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<td>ARGENTINA</td>
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<td>BRAZIL</td>
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<td>CHILE</td>
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<td>REGIONAL PROGRAMS</td>
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<td>URUGUAY</td>
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<td>VENEZUELA</td>
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<td>MULTIREGIONAL</td>
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<tr>
<td>JDC ARCHIVES</td>
<td>1,728,806</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPECIAL GRANTS</td>
<td>1,040,448</td>
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<tr>
<td>MYERS-JDC-BROOKDALE INSTITUTE</td>
<td>9,746,597</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL REGIONS/FUNCTIONAL AREAS</td>
<td>334,118,534</td>
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<tr>
<td>PROGRAM DELIVERY</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL PROGRAM</td>
<td>336,878,107</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADMINISTRATION &amp; FINANCE</td>
<td>11,673,737</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FUNDRAISING &amp; MARCOM</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>362,084,089</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

¹ These 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 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.
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.

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, 2020. 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 Statement of Functional Expenses

## PROGRAM SERVICES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>FSU</th>
<th>Israel</th>
<th>Europe</th>
<th>Other</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants to Supported Organizations and Affiliates</td>
<td>$134,536,831</td>
<td>$65,346,763</td>
<td>$40,160,627</td>
<td>$1,667,451</td>
<td>$241,702,672</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saving Jewish Lives</td>
<td>$4,671,901</td>
<td>-$</td>
<td>$2,434,777</td>
<td>$681,922</td>
<td>$7,886,600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Building Jewish Life</td>
<td>-$</td>
<td>$2,562,269</td>
<td>$2,660,427</td>
<td>$4,067,600</td>
<td>$10,392,527</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other/Multifunctional</td>
<td>-$</td>
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<td>$681,922</td>
<td>$1,667,451</td>
<td>$8,203,476</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wohl Grants to Others</td>
<td>-$</td>
<td>$452,872</td>
<td>-$</td>
<td>$452,872</td>
<td>$905,744</td>
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<tr>
<td>Regrants</td>
<td>-$</td>
<td>-$</td>
<td>-$</td>
<td>-$</td>
<td>-$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total of Grants to Supported Organizations and Affiliates</strong></td>
<td>$139,198,732</td>
<td>$68,361,904</td>
<td>$42,623,010</td>
<td>$5,416,461</td>
<td>$255,600,107</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Payroll, Benefits, and Other Staff Costs</th>
<th>Conferences, Seminars, Media, and Public Relations</th>
<th>Consultants, Professional Services, Supplies and Other Expenses</th>
<th>Occupancy, Facilities, Equipment, and Repairs</th>
<th>Travel</th>
<th>Building Impairment</th>
<th>Interest Expense</th>
<th>Depreciation and Amortization</th>
<th>Total Expenses 2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>$10,869,039</td>
<td>$85,257</td>
<td>$2,673,409</td>
<td>$1,556,548</td>
<td>$221,335</td>
<td>$74,000</td>
<td>$306,649</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fund Raising</td>
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<td>$7,922,100</td>
<td>$1,058,508</td>
<td>$1,731,243</td>
<td>$89,900</td>
<td>$-</td>
<td>$190,614</td>
<td>$463,265</td>
<td>$199,035,330</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses 2020</strong></td>
<td>$156,420,529</td>
<td>$119,035,330</td>
<td>$50,535,830</td>
<td>$55,053,830</td>
<td>$116,895</td>
<td>$78,000</td>
<td>$810,649</td>
<td>$1,735,960</td>
<td>$311,035,221</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## SUPPORTING SERVICES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Management and General</th>
<th>Fund Raising</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total of Grants to Supported Organizations and Affiliates</strong></td>
<td>$139,198,732</td>
<td>$68,361,904</td>
<td>$255,600,107</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Payroll, Benefits, and Other Staff Costs</th>
<th>Conferences, Seminars, Media, and Public Relations</th>
<th>Consultants, Professional Services, Supplies and Other Expenses</th>
<th>Occupancy, Facilities, Equipment, and Repairs</th>
<th>Travel</th>
<th>Building Impairment</th>
<th>Interest Expense</th>
<th>Depreciation and Amortization</th>
<th>Total Expenses 2020</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fund Raising</td>
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<td>$8,091,448</td>
<td>$8,091,448</td>
<td>$8,091,448</td>
<td>$-</td>
<td>$74,000</td>
<td>$834,418</td>
<td>$2,397,714</td>
<td>$371,605,221</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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 2020 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

ALABAMA

The Birmingham Jewish Federation

ARIZONA

Jewish Community Association of Greater Phoenix

Jewish Federation of Southern Arizona

ARKANSAS

Jewish Federation of Arkansas

CALIFORNIA

Jewish Federation of the Desert

Jewish Long Beach

Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles

Jewish Federation of Orange County

Jewish Federation of the San Francisco Bay Area

Jewish Federation of San Diego County

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

Jewish Federation of Greater Santa Barbara

Jewish Silicon Valley

Jewish Federation of Ventura County

COLORADO

JEWDiscordant

CONNECTICUT

Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut, Inc.

Connecticut Foundation for Philanthropy

Leyden Community Foundation

UA Federation of Greater New Haven

United Jewish Federation of Greater Stamford

New Canaan

Danbury

Jewish Federation of Western Connecticut

DELWARE

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 Central Florida

Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando

Jewish Federation of Greater Palm Beach County

Jewish Federation of Sarasota-Manatee

Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County

Jewish Federation of Volusia & Flagler Counties

GEORGIA

Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta

Augusta Jewish Federation

Savannah Jewish Federation

ILINOIS

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

Southern Illinois Jewish Federation

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Jewish Federation of Springfield IL

INDIANA

Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne

Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis

Jewish Federation of Northwest Indiana

Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley

IOWA

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

MASSACHUSETTS

The Jewish Federation of the Berkshires Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston

Jewish Federation of Central Massachusetts

Merimack 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

St. Paul Jewish Federation

MISSOURI

Jewish Federation of St. Louis

NEBRASKA

Jewish Federation of Omaha

NEVADA

Jewish Federation of Northern Nevada

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Jewish Federation of New Hampshire

NEW JERSEY

Jewish Federation of Atlantic and Cape May Counties

Jewish Federation of Bergen County

Jewish Federation of Burlington County

Jewish Federation ofGreater Essex County

Jewish Federation of Hudson County

Jewish Federation of Mercer County

Jewish Federation of Morris & Warren Counties

Jewish Federation of Northern New Jersey

Jewish Federation of Passaic & Vicinity

Jewish Federation of Somerset, Hunterdon & Warren Counties

Jewish Federation of Southern New Jersey

NEW MEXICO

Jewish Federation of New Mexico

NEW YORK

Buffalo Jewish Federation

Jewish Federation of Central New York

Jewish Federation of Dutchess County

Jewish Community Federation of the Mohawk Valley & Jewish Community Center of Utica NY

UAJF Federation of New York

Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York

Jewish Federation of Greater Orange County

New York Jewish Federation of Greater Rochester

Jewish Federation of Rockland County

NORTH CAROLINA

Jewish Federation of Greater Charlotte

Jewish Federation of Durham-Chapel Hill

Greenboro Jewish Federation

Jewish Federation of Raleigh-Durham

Winston-Salem United Jewish Appeal

OHIO

Jewish Community Board of Akron, Inc.

Jewish Federation of Cincinnati

Jewish Federation of Cleveland

JewishColumbus

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

The Jewish Federation of Northeastern Pennsylvania

Jewish Community Alliance of Northeastern Pennsylvania

Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh

Jewish Federation of Reading PA Inc.

RHODE ISLAND

Jewish Alliance of Greater Rhode Island

SOUTH CAROLINA

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

VIRGINIA

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

CANADA

Calgary Jewish Federation

Jewish Federations of Canada — UJA Federation Cuk

Jewish Federation of Edmonton

Hamish Jewish Federation

London: Jewish Federation

Jewish Federation of Ottawa

Jewish Federation of Toronto, Ontario

Jewish Federation of the Heart of the City of Toronto

Jewish Federation of Toronto

Jewish Federation of the Greater London Area

Jewish Federation of the Greater Toronto Area

Jewish Federation of the Greater Vancouver Area

Jewish Federation of the Lower Mainland

Jewish Federation of the North Shore

Jewish Federation of the Province of Quebec

Jewish Federation of Western Canada

Jewish Federation of Winnipeg
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 $5,000 or more in 2020 supporting JDC's many lifesaving and life-lifting programs around the world. Our supporters who have contributed $10,000 or more toward JDC's core funding and humanitarian relief efforts appear in bold with recognition of their advancement of our global mission.

INDIVIDUALS, FOUNDATIONS, & CORPORATIONS

JDC PATRON
$1,000,000+
Anonymous (6)
The Ariel Foundation
Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundations
Jewish Philanthropies of the Greater Boston Area
Nancy and Stephen Goren
Nancy and James Grofstein
The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation
The International Fellowship of Christians and Jews

Jane and Stuart Weitzman
Marshall M. Weinberg
Annie and Art Sandler
The Russell Berrie Foundation
Debby and Ken Miller
Klarman Family Foundation
Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation
Henry and Marilyn Taub Foundation
Anonymous (3)

$500,000 – $999,999
Anonymous (6)

INAYEES SOCIETY

JDC ANNUAL REPORT 2020–2021

ANNUAL REPORT

2020–2021
Second Century Campaign

The Second Century Campaign (SCC) aims to raise $200 million for JDC’s endowment, which will secure JDC’s essential core functions in the future and ensure that the organization will always be prepared to respond—whatever the future holds for the Jewish People.

A heartfelt Thank You to those who made a generous commitment to the Second Century Campaign.

Mathilde Albers Philanthropic Fund
Anonymous (4)
Susan and Gary Arkelman
Arthur Axelvaresh
Bernard Aptaker Trust
Jane and Alan Bakin
Daniel S. Bates
Larry Becker
Connie and Michael Balkin
Helena Bergman
The Belkin Family
Penny and Harold Blumenstein
Wendy and Mike Brenner
Charles Brotman
Brent Burcher
The Jack Buncher Foundation
Sylvie and Sidney Busis
Sandra and Stewart Cahn
Susan and Steven Caller
Jay S. Chernikoff
David and Nancy Colman
John Colman
Sandy and James Denton
Evan F. Davis
David Duberman
Joan Edlow and Jules Edlow
Clare and David Elman
Barbara and Larry Feld
Eric and Gerry Fischl and Family
Mertha and Donald Freedman
Amy and Mort Freedman
Jason Friend
Evan and Herbert Glickman
Nancy and Stephen Goldblatt and Family
Nancy and James Grosfeld
Nancy Hackerman
Ellen and Frank Hagelberg
Jefferi Helrich
Judge Ellen Heller and Shale Stiller
Ronne and Donald Hess
Anita and Stanley Hirsch
Susan and Michael Horowitz
Hone and Zuzehm Families
Beth and Nathan Jaffe Family Philanthropic Fund
Karen Jaffe
Lee and Alan Jaffe
Irene and Edward H. Kaplan
Tobias Kaplan and Leon Kaplan
Ruth Keppner
S. Lee Kohren
Judith Kolker and Jonathan Kolker
David Koren
Shattan Kurrel and David Martin
Betina Kurzweil
Mauro and Allen Lesh
Nicole and Matthew Lester
Matthew Levson
Carol and Ted Levy
Shari Levy
Nancy and Michael Levinson
Shelley Liebowitz and Jack Liebowitz
Judy and Robert Mann
Debby and Ken Miller
Laura and Jerrold Miller
Jay and Sara Mirsky
Linda Merle
Joanne More
Jenny Morgan
Max Moomen and Bob Hale
Karen and Neil Moss
Ruth and David Nachman
Tina Neev and Michael Novick
Elizabeth Osher Del Pico and Mark Del Pico
Suzanne Pasternak
Irena Kossel Piekas
Sandie and Lawrence Post
Barbara and Stan Rabin
Dina and Michael Rachov
Patty and Charles Rubikoff
Sylvia Robinson and Donald Robinson
Leslie Rosen
Michaella and Stanley Rosen
Susan and Alan Rothberg
Anne Sander
Art Sander
Philip Schettini and Cheryl Fishbein
The Schimmel Family
Linda Schottenstein Fisher
Golda Schonbaum
Leslie Schult and Howard Schultz
Heaney Schullius and Barbara Beneski
Bridget Ruth Shaw
Honey Sherman and Barry Sherman
Beryl and Lainey Simonson
Susan and Mark Sossky
Carol and Ir Smolker
Edgar Snyder
Shela Sproy and Gregory Bearman
Linda and Jerome Spitzer
Susan and Jeffrey Stern
Homa and Marc Sulk
The Henry and Marilyn Taub Foundation
Maryn Taub
Louis B. Theblheimer and Family
Middle Road Foundation – The Varet Family
Caryn and Steven Wechsler
Marshall Weinberg
Penno and Stephen Weinberg
Melwyn and Gadi Werbach
Jane and Stuart Weinman
Patricia Werthan Womann
The Wil Family
Jackie and Bertie Woolf
Sandy and Tim Wolger
Elza and Raymond Zimmerman
Felicia Zimmerman Stokes
Mary and Harold Zlot
*Deceased

This list reflects formalized pledges and realized gifts received through June 30, 2021.

The Wohl Society

JDC’s Wohl Society celebrates the legacy of Maurice and Vivienne Wohl by recognizing generous individuals and foundations that have contributed over $18 million since 2015. These remarkable philanthropists serve as an inspiration to all those who care about thriving global Jewish life.

The Jack Buncher Foundation
Jack Buncher z”l, Founder and Bernita Buncher z”l, Chair

The International Fellowship of Christians and Jews
The International Fellowship of Christians and Jews of Canada

UJA-Federation of New York

The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation

The Maurice and Vivienne Wohl Charitable Foundation
The Schiff Society

The Jacob H. Schiff Society honors philanthropists and their families for bringing light to JDC’s mission by contributing a minimum of $1 million over their lifetimes.

Members of the Schiff Society are honored with an inscription on the Schiff Wall, located at JDC’s Jerusalem campus.

LIFETIME GIVING OF $3 MILLION+
Abraham and Sonja Rothman Foundation
The Andrea and Charles Bronfman Philanthropies
Dr. Arthur and Hella Strauss Endowment Fund
Atlantic Philanthropies
The Arnett Foundation
Helen Bader Foundation
Isabel and Alfred Bader
Mandel Foundation and Mendel L. Berman
Penni and Harold Blumenstein
Carol and Edward Kaplan Family Foundation
Chaya Family Foundation
Charles and Lynn Schusterman

LIMETIME GIVING OF $1 MILLION+
Jack and Dona D. Weiler Endowment Fund
Joseph and Dorothy Goldberg Charitable Trust
The Joseph Lubins Charitable Foundation
Irene and Edward H. Kaplen
Thomas S. Kaplan and Daphne Recanati Kaplen
Arlene Kaufman and Sandy Bavik
Susan G. Komen
Kresel Foundation
Linda and Murray Lautsch
Lea and Bernard Jaffe Family Fund
Leicham Foundation
Ali and Marcia Leifer
Velva G. and H. Fred Levine Family
Stephen E. and Sheila Leiberman
Jayne Hyman & Robert Goodman
Lisa and John Pritzker Family Fund
Mako & Lisa Rothstein Charitable Youth Trust
The Marc Rich Foundation for Education, Culture and Wellness
Max and Marian Farish Charitable Foundation
Debby and Ken Miller
Laura, Jerry, William and Eric Miller
Debby and Ken Miller
Max and Marian Farish Charitable Foundation
The Milton A. and Roslyn Z. Wolf Family Foundation
Laura, Jerry, William and Eric Miller
Debby and Ken Miller
Max and Marian Farish Charitable Foundation
Debby and Ken Miller
Lawrence S. Phillips
Milton & Madeleine Goldberg Endowment Fund
The Naumes Peizer Kadar Foundation
Lawrence S. Phillips
Helen and Henry Posner Jr. and Family
Shan and Barbiersy J. Robin
Dana and Michael Rashes
Rash Foundation
Cakey and Gena Rikabi
Robert and Myra Kraft Foundation
The Ronald S. Lauder Foundation
Ruderman Family Foundation
The Russell Berrie Foundation
Ruth E. and Dr. William Hy Ross Foundation
Amnon and Art Sandler
The Scharmem Family
Stacy H. Schusterman
Seconda Family Foundation
The Skidell Foundation
Carol and In Smilovic
Linds and Jerome Spitzer
Ted Aronson Family Foundation
Louis B. Thalheimer and Family
Andrew H. and Ann R. Tisch
Elizabeth and Michael Vast
Viitso Family Foundation
WVMIR Foundation
Marsha & W. Weiser
Jane and Stuart Weizer
The Wilk Family
William Rosenberg Family Fund
Jackie and Bertie Woolf & Family
World Jewish Relief
Lawrence L. and Leonore Zusman
Anonymous Donors (9)

Richard N. and Rhoda H. Goldman
Philanthropic Fund
Rita Allen Foundation
The Rosalind and Arthur Gilbert Foundation
Michaels and Stanley G. Rosen
Nigel and Lynne Ross
S. Daniel Abraham Foundation
Sandra & Lawrence Post Family Foundation
Harvey Schlesier and Barbara Benner
Jack J. Schwartz and Steven F. Richman
The Segall Family Foundation
Susan and Mark Steckly
Edgar Snyder
Leon Sigalowicz
Robert B. Sturm
Jane and Leonard Sprent
The Trump Foundation
Patricia Wetterhan Ullmann
LUIA UK
United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
Penn and Stephen Weinberg
William Davidson Foundation
Bita and Raymond Zimmerman
Anonymous Donors (9)

This list reflects society membership as of May 2020.
Established in 2015, and inspired by the spirit of JDC’s founder and first president, Felix M. Warburg, the Warburg Society honors JDC donors who have given $250,000 or more within the span of five years. Members of the Warburg Society ensure that we continue our critical mission around the world. We thank generous contributors for embracing the holy mission of Arevut (mutual responsibility) and Tzedakah (charity).
JDC Entwine Volunteers

JDC would like to thank the 180+ young adults who in 2020 collectively contributed over 30,000 hours of service and peer exchange to meet diverse challenges in more than 15 overseas communities. After more than a year of pandemic, when vulnerable communities across the globe are still struggling with COVID-19, these leaders’ time, leadership, and commitment have had a lasting impact on the Jewish world.

RIG FELLOW 2020
Joshua Yudkin

JEWISH SERVICE CORPS 2019-2020 FELLOWS
Mazon Audiet
Micah Cowan
Ryan Kaplan
Anna Levy
Mizran Lichtenberg
Ali Mentzelouk
Katrena Roszuma
Samantha Silberberg
Jeremy Wilkin

INSIDER CONNECTIONS VOLUNTEERS
Ella Altschul
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