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2023
ANNUAL REPORT

Dear Friends,

There is a reason Cleveland is one of the most caring and vibrant Jewish communities anywhere in the world. The reason is you.

Because of you, there are innovative services and programs to assist those in need. Our community can provide superb Jewish education to students of all ages, thanks to you. With your support, Jewish Cleveland is safe and welcoming, while our global community is cared for.

It's been this way in Jewish Cleveland for generations. Since the Federation's founding 120 years ago, there has been an undeniable sense of pride and connection in Jewish Cleveland that propels us forward – and comforts us in times of crisis.

When Terrorists Attacked

On October 7, 2023, Hamas brutally attacked Israel. More than 1,200 innocent people were murdered, including young children. Thousands more were injured and hundreds taken hostage.

Our community quickly came together to mourn those lost in the attack and pray for the safe return of those kidnapped. And then we did what Jewish Cleveland always does. We got to work.

Jewish Cleveland Responds

We raised our voices to confront the escalating hatred of Jews fueled by antisemitic rhetoric unleashed by Hamas'

attack. We reached out to our extended family in Israel, as well as Israelis now living in Cleveland, to reassure them they would not fight this war alone.

We went to Israel to bear witness to the trauma caused by the horrific attacks. We also met with families of the victims and the hostages so that we could keep their stories at the forefront of everything we did and said in the weeks and months that followed.

We worked with university leadership and other partners to ensure our college students felt safe, secure, and supported in the face of emboldened antisemitism on campus.

And we provided immediate assistance to the victims of Hamas and their families by raising more than \$33 million through the community's Israel Emergency Campaign. Keep in mind, this is in addition to the record-setting \$36.4 million raised by the community for this year's Campaign for Jewish Needs.

On the following pages, you'll find example after example of how you helped our community work together over the past year to care for one another, prepare for the future, share our perspectives, and repair our world.

Thanks to You

Although we have accomplished much over the past 12 months, there is still more to do to address urgent needs and build a bright future for the next generations. Because of you, we are confident that Jewish Cleveland will rise to the occasion as it has time and again over the past 120 years.

On behalf of your Federation Board of Trustees and professional staff, we cannot begin to thank local law enforcement enough for all they do to keep Northeast Ohio safe. Likewise, a special thank you to JFC Security, LLC, which has been helping to protect Jewish Cleveland for the last 10 years. Finally, we are forever indebted to our beneficiary agencies, local day schools, and synagogues for their unwavering dedication and commitment to serving our community.

Let us continue to go from strength to strength.

Daniel N. Zelman
Board Chair

Erika B. Rudin-Luria
President



Standing in Solidarity with Israel



During the Yom Kippur War, Federation raised a record for the highest campaign achievement.



Federation mobilizes 1,700 community members to travel to Washington, D.C. for a march in support of Soviet Jews.



Federation works with Catholic Migration and Refugee Services, the International Services Center and the Albanian community to resettle refugees in Cleveland from the Kosovo crisis; the Endowment Fund approves \$25,000 emergency grant for humanitarian assistance to refugees in Albania and Macedonia.

We awoke on Saturday, October 7, 2023 to a living nightmare – the people of Israel were under attack by the terrorist organization Hamas at an unprecedented size and scale. This was no ordinary act of terrorist aggression – this was war. Within days, our community launched an emergency campaign to help provide immediate relief for the victims and their families. Our international partners, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI), were able to bring medical, trauma, and economic relief and recovery to all those in need thanks to the support of Jewish Cleveland.

At the same time, we held a special community gathering at which 2,000 people – including elected officials and clergy – came together to send our love and support to the people of

Israel and to reassure them that they were not alone in this fight.

In the weeks that followed, our community also worked to help keep the stories alive of those kidnapped by Hamas. For example, on October 30 Jewish Cleveland held a vigil for the over 230 hostages then being held captive.

More than 800 people gathered at the Hebrew Academy of Cleveland, as photos and names of the hostages were projected onto a wall-sized screen. Speakers told stories of some of those being held in Gaza by Hamas, as we prayed for the immediate and safe return of our stolen extended family members. Attendees were provided with posters of the kidnapped and other signs they could use after the vigil to help keep the names and the faces of the hostages visible.

Likewise, thanks to the enduring commitment of community member Sharon Rosenbaum and local artist Nancy Schwartz-Katz, a two-sided, 15-foot sign was designed and installed with special city permission to further raise awareness of those being held hostage. These massive “ribbons” were erected outside of the Federation building on Richmond Road for all commuters and residents to see.

On November 14, 25 bus loads of Jewish Clevelanders arrived in Washington D.C. for a national “March for Israel.” More than 2,000 community members joined the record-setting 290,000 attendees to let the world know it was time to bring the hostages home – now.

For generations, the Jewish community in Cleveland has held dear the concept that as Jews “*Kol yisrael arevim zeh lazeh – all of Israel are responsible for each other.*” Whenever there are Jews in need, our community responds. ●



From Awareness to Action: Jewish Cleveland's Stand Against Antisemitism

Combating the hatred confronting the Jewish people has long been a top priority of the Federation. Whether it be helping to enhance local security to ensure Jewish Cleveland remains open and welcoming, providing educational programs that empower community members to stand up to anti-Jewish rhetoric, or forging strong, supportive relationships across Greater Cleveland, Federation has been a driving force in the ongoing fight against antisemitism.

To further mobilize support for the Jewish community during a period of increased antisemitic incidents, the Cleveland Federation joined a broad coalition of partner organizations to raise awareness for the growing hatred facing the Jewish community. Known as the #StandUpToJewishHate campaign, this national effort – which was spearheaded by the Foundation to Combat Antisemitism and

utilized the blue square emoji as the symbol of support – made its debut on March 27 with an integrated roll-out across TV stations and social media.

The Federation brought this effort to Northeast Ohio with a social media campaign that encouraged Greater Clevelanders of all faiths to share the blue square emoji and sign up to join Federation's efforts to combat hate. To further reinforce the messaging with Clevelanders across the city's east side, west side and throughout Cuyahoga County, Federation ran three "blue square" billboards in high traffic, high visibility locations for 12 weeks, starting in August.

With Jew hatred continuing to increase at an alarming rate on college campuses, students are faced with combating antisemitism on higher scale than ever before.



Together with the Cleveland Hillel Foundation and Hillel at Kent State University, Federation's Community Relations Committee (CRC) created the Campus Partner Fellow internship program in early 2023. The program is designed to help students forge more meaningful coalitions between Hillels and other minority groups on their campuses that also face hate and discrimination.

"Our kids are now facing hatred on campus that we've not seen in decades," said Susan R. Borison, CRC chair. "They need a much different kind of support from the community today in order to live Jewishly as they choose on campus."

Continuing to help keep us safe through these uncertain times is JFC Security, LLC – Federation's security provider.

JFC Security continuously explores new ways to enhance our community's ability to combat hatred targeting the Jewish community. Since its humble beginning in 2013, JFC Security has become the gold standard of community security initiatives across the country.

Over the years, the JFC Security team has fostered a culture of community security through four pillars – creating increased awareness in the community to understand the threats we face, target hardening our facilities, training community members, and maintaining a strong partnership with local and national law enforcement departments to increase cooperation and intelligence sharing.

"JFC Security is constantly learning and innovating in order to do their best to help protect all of us – and enable us to live Jewishly however we choose," said Federation President Erika B. Rudin-Luria. "The Jewish Federation of Cleveland cares about the well-being of the entire Jewish community. Providing a secure environment is a key component to that end." ●



1935

Federation creates Jewish Community Council, with Max Simon as first president, to counter antisemitism and provide broad base for participation in community activities.



1970

31 Greater Cleveland religious leaders of the Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Jewish, and Protestant faith communities embark on an interfaith study mission to Israel.



1997

After series of church arsons in South Carolina, Community Relations Committee sends a mission to assist in reconstruction of a Baptist church.



A Commitment to Community Wellbeing

For 120 years, the Cleveland Federation has served as the hub of the local Jewish community, supporting vital programs and services to individuals at every stage of life. Through our beneficiary agencies, we've helped nurture the youth, comfort the sick, care for the elderly, and so much more.

For instance, the Horvitz YouthAbility Program of Jewish Family Service Association (JFSA) helps people with disabilities flourish through a variety of activities, including internships* at various businesses and organizations in our community. Through the internship experience at such locations as Gross Schechter Day School and Cleveland Chesed Center, YouthAbility ambassadors grow and develop their work skills and relationship skills.

"We are creating a win-win situation where our YouthAbility ambassadors are getting valuable work experience and meaningful integrated opportunities, and the whole site is getting work done," said Heidi Solomon, manager of the Horvitz YouthAbility Program. "By lending a hand in school libraries, cafeterias, and various tasks, these vibrant young adults exemplify tolerance and acceptance within our Cleveland Jewish community."

In another testament to our commitment to comprehensive care, Alyson's Place Medical Clinic provides general healthcare to JFSA clients, bringing together professionals and staff well-versed in people with diverse needs. Clients can access primary care, podiatry, geriatric care, a dental van, and ophthalmology care. Alyson's Place has also created a geriatric assessment program for dementia.

Working with MetroHealth physicians, the Dental School at Case Western Reserve University, and other physicians, Alyson's Place is a medical clinic embedded into a social service agency.

"JFSA is an organization that understands people in their heart," said Dr. David Rosenberg of University Hospitals, who helped build Alyson's Place. "The clients realize that and understand that if they need help with housing, food, or anything, there are certain services at JFSA to help these individuals. It's a perfect match."

Our commitment to care also extends into the homes of our community members – whether it be delivering hot, kosher meals to providing in-home medical assistance, or other support for our older community members.



Carol Spero is one such community member. Born in 1935 and raised in Cleveland, Carol enjoys a wide-range of JFSA older adult programs, from skilled home care to home delivered meals, a medical alert system, transportation, home cleaning, online activities, and, most importantly for Carol, social events. "JFSA has given me the opportunity to meet other people," Carol said. "They pick me up and take me to social activities. It is a great thing for me because I am basically confined to my apartment."

As we look ahead to the next 120 years, we know our mission of care remains as vital as ever. ●

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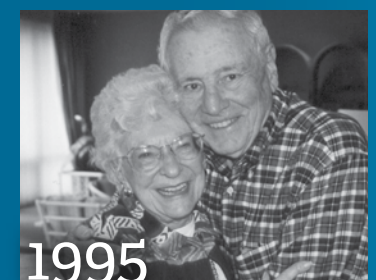
1929

Bellefaire relocated to its new campus on Fairmount Boulevard, where it transformed its dormitory-style living space to more home-like cottage residences.



1948

Federation allocation to The Hebrew Academy of Cleveland makes it the first Federation in the country to fund a day school.



1995

Federation establishes Community Options program enabling senior adults to age in place with access to services and programs; becomes nationwide model and helps secure release of millions of dollars in federal funding for similar programs.



Celebrating Israel's 75th and Cleveland's Vibrant Community Spirit

2023 marked 75 years of Israel's independence. Co-chaired by Lynne Cohen and James Ratner, the Cleveland Federation, along with dozens of community partners and organizations, hosted thousands of people from across Northeast Ohio throughout the year to celebrate this remarkable milestone.

"Our community's year-long celebration of Israel is a testament to the commitment and care Cleveland and Israel has for each other," said Federation Board Chair Daniel N. Zelman.

After the official launch of the "Israel at 75" celebration series with a performance by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in November 2022, the festivities continued with "A Concert for Yom Ha'atzmaut with The Shalva Band" at Playhouse Square. The Shalva Band, comprised of eight talented musicians with disabilities, gained much of its fame when it was in contention for representing Israel in the Eurovision contest in 2019. They changed how millions of people view and embrace disability with their performances.

Thanks to the Israel at 75 Microgrant program, individuals and organizations were also able to create and host their own unique Israel program for the community during the year, including an Israeli book club, a Washington, D.C. trip for Black/Jewish alliance teens, and a *shuk* to engage college students with Israel.



To round off the Israel celebrations, the Federation brought together more than 1,750 community members for "IsraelFest! for Yom Ha'atzmaut" on May 14 – the date David Ben-Gurion signed the Israeli Declaration of Independence in 1948. Mandel Jewish

Community Center's Safran Park was transformed for the day into an outdoor carnival, and guests of all ages came together to dance, craft, eat, play, and support Israel.

We also celebrated Cleveland's legacy of being one of the most caring and vibrant Jewish communities anywhere with a record-setting

Campaign for Jewish Needs that raised \$36.3 million. This year, we kicked off our Campaign with a Super Sunday Kickoff event for the entire community. This all-day community-wide fundraising event celebrated everything that makes Jewish Cleveland so special and showcased the impact our community makes together. More than 1,000 community members braved the rain to raise funds for the Campaign for Jewish Needs, volunteer with Federation's Jewish Volunteer Network, tailgate for the Cleveland Browns game, and more.

These commemorations reflect the vibrancy of the Cleveland Jewish community, our strength when we work together, and our exciting future ahead. ●



Federation creates Jewish Welfare Fund Appeal as a comprehensive campaign for local and overseas needs, "inasmuch as it appears rather certain that the needs of the allied Jewish campaign will continue for several years."



Federation creates permanent Endowment Fund committee, becoming first Federation in country to develop a comprehensive, organized approach to building an endowment.



Annual campaign nearly doubles in extraordinary response to the Six Day War, reaching a record \$11.5 million.

Annual Campaign for Jewish Needs

Every year, Jewish Cleveland raises money for the Campaign for Jewish Needs to help ensure our community's vitality and vibrancy. We thank Campaign Chair Beth Wain Brandon for her leadership.

\$36,355,013

RAISED IN THE 2024 CAMPAIGN
FOR JEWISH NEEDS

11,881

DONORS

9,045 including 1,373

GIFTS

NEW GIFTS

35

CAMPAIGN BENEFICIARY AGENCIES AND PROGRAMS
that help tens of thousands of people in Cleveland, Israel, and around the world

IN CLEVELAND

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|--|---|
| @Akiva High School | Gross Schechter Day School | Jewish Education Center of Cleveland | Maltz Museum |
| Bellefaire JCB | Hebrew Academy of Cleveland | Jewish Family Service Association | Mandel Jewish Community Center of Cleveland |
| Cleveland Hillel Foundation | Hebrew Shelter Home | Joseph and Florence Mandel Jewish Day School | Yeshiva Derech Hatorah |
| Fuchs Mizrachi School | Hillel at Kent State University | | |
| | Jewish Community Security | | |

ACROSS THE COUNTRY

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|-------------------------------------|--|
| American Jewish Committee | JCC Association of North America |
| Anti Defamation League | Israel Action Network (Program of JFNA) |
| BBYO | Jewish Telegraphic Agency (70 Faces Media) |
| Hadassah | Jewish War Veterans |
| Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) | Network for Jewish Human Service Agencies |
| Hillel at Miami University | Ohio Jewish Communities |
| Hillel at Ohio University | |
| Hillel International | |

AROUND THE GLOBE

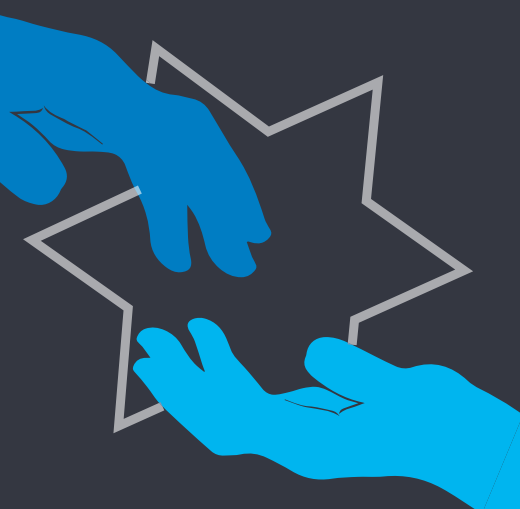
- American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)
- Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI)
- Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA)
- Overseas Connections Committee, Jewish Federation of Cleveland
- World ORT
- Ethiopian National Project

Special thanks

We sincerely thank the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation for creating a special matching gift program to inspire new and increased Campaign gifts this year.

We greatly appreciate the support of Brunswick Companies and KeyBank for the matching gift incentives they provided during the Campaign.

ISRAEL EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN



\$33,349,261

RAISED THROUGH
DECEMBER 31, 2023

3,365

GIFTS

On October 7, 2023, the terrorist group Hamas brutally attacked Israel in a morning raid that left thousands murdered or injured, and a nation traumatized. Today, more than 130 innocent people stolen by Hamas during their attack - including children and young girls - remain in captivity.

The Jewish Federation of Cleveland quickly launched its Israel Emergency Campaign to help provide immediate humanitarian assistance to the victims of Hamas, their families, and the people of Israel.

Through our partners at the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI), this fund is helping to address a wide range of needs of all Israelis - from lifeline services to medical and trauma relief; from economic relief and recovery to community resilience and rebuilding; and so much more.

During the worst days of their lives, donors to this fund sent a clear message to Israelis - you are not alone.



Every dollar makes a huge difference

Endowments & Grants

Additional Federation Support includes grants from donor advised funds, special purpose endowment funds, supporting foundations and the Federation's Unrestricted Endowment Fund.

In addition to annual Campaign donations and Israel Emergency Funds, Federation raises critical dollars to support programs that are not covered in their entirety by Campaign or Emergency dollars.

Supplemental Giving

DISTRIBUTED TO THE JEWISH AND GENERAL COMMUNITY

\$135,838,814

Grant distributions from donor advised funds (DAFs), supporting foundations, and special purpose funds

GRANT DISTRIBUTIONS

\$2,679,598

from the Federation's Unrestricted Endowment Fund

TOTAL ADDITIONAL FEDERATION SUPPORT

\$138,518,412

distributed to the Jewish and general community

ENDOWMENT ACTIVITY

These are new funds created which will make grants to support our Jewish and general community

1

new Supporting Foundation opened

10

new Endowment Funds created

16

new Donor Advised Funds created

THE FOLLOWING FUNDS WERE RAISED TOTALING

\$15.8 million

Disaster Relief
(Ukraine and Ethiopia)

\$7,927,871



Overseas Programs
(Onward, STEM Programs, St. Petersburg and Beit Shean partnership)

\$617,366



Local Programs
(Community Security, Cleveland Israel Arts Connection, Cemetery Preservation, Additional Support for Agencies)

\$5,783,715



Special Projects
(Israel@75, Fighting Antisemitism)

\$1,480,560

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Distributes resources from the Campaign for Jewish Needs, balancing local, national, and overseas needs; helps to identify immediate and long-term issues which the community and/or individual agencies need to address; helps ensure that funds from the Campaign for Jewish Needs are used effectively and efficiently

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Studies and plans for community needs

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Implements public affairs agenda

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JFC Security, LLC is the security provider for the Jewish Federation of Cleveland.

Founded in 2013, JFC Security helps to oversee the safety and security of the Jewish community and its institutions throughout the Cleveland area by nurturing a culture of security and by maintaining strong law enforcement partnerships.

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