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Jewish Federation
OF ST. LOUIS

JEWISH HOLIDAYS 5777

Note: Holidays begin at sundown of the previous day.

OCT 3 – 4, 2016
Rosh Hashanah

Literally meaning “Head of the Year,” Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of the Jewish calendar year. It begins a 10-day period of repentance and prayer which ends on Yom Kippur. The holiday is celebrated with feasts and apples dipped in honey to symbolize the hope for a sweet year to come.

OCT 12, 2016
Yom Kippur

The Day of Atonement is the holiest day of the Jewish calendar, marking the end of the 10 days of repentance. It is spent in fasting and fervent prayer. Sounding the shofar signals the holiday’s end.

OCT 17 – 23, 2016
Sukkot

This harvest festival is named for the temporary dwellings, called sukkahs, decorated with fruit and vegetables, set up to recall the booths in which the Jews lived during their journey from Egypt. The holiday is marked by processions with the lulav (palm branch with myrtle and willow) and etrog.

OCT 24, 2016
Shemini Atzeret

The final day (in Israel the final two days) at the conclusion of Sukkot is nominally a separate holiday; thus, there is no partaking of meals in the sukkah, nor use of the lulav and etrog. The special prayer for rain is recited during the musaf service.

OCT 25, 2016
Simchat Torah

The day after Sukkot, Simchat Torah marks the end of the annual Torah reading and the beginning of the cycle for the coming year. It is celebrated with singing, dancing and merry processions of people carrying Torahs and children waving flags.

DEC 25, 2016 – JAN1, 2017
Chanukah

In 167 BCE, the Maccabees led a band of Jews in a successful battle against the occupying Syrian-Greeks, who had desecrated the Second Temple’s eternal light. Miraculously, one day’s supply of oil lasted eight days, until more could be found. The Chanukah menorah is lit for eight nights to celebrate that miracle. Children play dreidel, and foods fried in oil are customary.

FEB 11, 2017
Tu B’Shevat

This holiday, the New Year of the Trees, marks the coming of spring. It is celebrated by having picnics, planting trees and eating fruit.

MAR 12, 2017
Purim

The Festival of Lots recalls the rescue of the Jews of Ancient Persia from annihilation at the hands of Haman, who cast lots to choose this day for his plot to kill the Jews. Queen Esther and her cousin, Mordechai, foiled his plan. On Purim, the Megillah of Esther is read, and the holiday is celebrated with festivity, costumes and noisemakers. Hamantaschen are the traditional food and mishloach manot (gift packages) are exchanged.

APR 11 – 18, 2017
Passover

The Exodus of the Jews from Egypt is celebrated with the eight-day festival of Passover. Ridding the home of chametz (leavened food) and eating only unleavened items commemorate the haste in which the former slaves fled Egypt, leaving them too little time for their bread dough to rise. Jews retell the story of the Exodus during their Passover Seders.

APR 24, 2017
Yom HaShoah

Also known as “Holocaust Remembrance Day,” Yom HaShoah is marked by memorials and dedications to those who perished in the Holocaust.

MAY 1, 2017
Yom Hazikaron

Israel’s National Memorial Day honors veterans and fallen military personnel.

MAY 2, 2017
Yom Ha’atzmaut

Israel Independence Day is celebrated festively by Jews around the world, commemorating the Israeli Declaration of Independence in 1948.

MAY 14, 2017
Lag B’Omer

This holiday is celebrated on the 33rd day of the Counting of the Omer. It is a tribute to Jewish martyrs. In Israel, it is celebrated as a symbol for the fighting Jewish spirit.

MAY 24, 2017
Yom Yerushalayim

Jerusalem Day commemorates the liberation of the city of Jerusalem during the 1967 Six-Day War.

MAY 31 – JUNE 1, 2017
Shavuot

This holiday marks the end of the Counting of the Omer. It recalls Moses’ receiving the Torah. The Megillah of Ruth is read, and all-night Torah study is customary. Dairy food, honey and floral decorations are traditional.

AUG 1, 2017
Tisha B’Av

This solemn day is a reminder of the destruction of the First and Second Temple in Jerusalem, which occurred on the same Hebrew calendar date. It is traditional to fast.





HARVEY WALLACE
Board Chair



ANDREW REHFELD
President and CEO

The 2015 annual report of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis recognizes the thousands of individuals and families who have invested in our community last year. It demonstrates the way the Jewish Federation of St. Louis has had an impact on the community.

2015 was a year of multiple challenges to our community and the Jewish people around the world. Thanks to your investments, the Jewish Federation of St. Louis was here to support these challenges in three unique ways.

First, following the 2014 attacks on the JCC in Kansas City, our Federation invested and implemented "RAVE," a community-wide communication system to keep the leadership of all our institutions informed in emergency situations. We did this because situational awareness is one of the most important ways to minimize damage in case of a natural or human-caused emergency. Community security is one of our key strategic priorities and we will continue to look for opportunities to provide support in this area.

Second, the need for RAVE reflects a concern with growing anti-Semitism around the world. Perhaps the most significant growth has been seen in Europe where in January of 2015 a terror attack targeted Jews along with a bastion of civil society and free speech. Working with our partner agencies, the Jewish Agency for Israel and the American Joint Distribution Committee, our community joined 150 other Federated communities throughout North America to show our solidarity. We supported security reviews and strengthened local institutions. And we also recognized the growing interest of French Jews to consider making Israel their permanent home. We will continue this work throughout the world, connecting our community in St. Louis to the global Jewish community.

Finally, we know that Israel is facing continued calls by groups to wage economic boycotts, divestments and sanctions against Israel in their attempt to resolve the Palestinian issue through non-violent civil protest. While we recognize the situation of the Palestinians and remain steadfast in our support for a two state solution, we will continue to strongly oppose efforts to inflict economic and cultural harm on Israel. We will continue to oppose the growing delegitimization of Israel as a democratic Jewish state. Jewish Federation of St. Louis has thus continued to support the Israel Action Network that works in partnership with other groups to stop the advancement of the BDS movement.

The fight against BDS is mostly a reactive and defensive fight. In St. Louis we have gone on the offense looking for ways to strengthen Israel in a manner that builds strong economic relationships. In 2015, our efforts to support a Missouri trade desk in Israel came to fruition. They further culminated in a trade mission by Governor Nixon and a bi-partisan group of State Legislative leadership in March of 2016 to grow the economic relationship between the state of Missouri and Israel. Additionally, we have

continued to support the efforts of BioSTL in helping them recruit Israeli businesses looking for North American offices to grow. Cultivating stronger ties between our state and Israel builds economic and cultural relationships and helps promote a fuller picture of Israel. It is a win-win for us and for the region.

“Security” also refers to the Jewish Federation of St. Louis’ role in ensuring that all individuals have the ability to live free from material deprivation. In 2015, we were delighted to help secure resources for the new Covenant Place Phase 1 facility that would open in June of 2016. Covenant Place provides quality independent living to low-income seniors, and does so in a Jewish environment. If you have not seen the new facility, we would urge you to schedule a visit. You will be proud of the work that they accomplished, and feel good to know that as a supporter of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, you have played a role in the completion of the first phase.

If security was a main theme of 2015, there was of course so much more.

2015 also saw the integration of our work with the Central Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE), and the start of the Wexner Fellows Program (thanks to the extraordinary support of Pam and Ron Rubin and The Rubin Family Foundation.) It marked the eighth trip of The Rubin Israel Experience, and the Staenberg Family Foundation’s 10th anniversary. We created a Center for Jewish Learning and expanded our Sh’m’a: Listen! Speaker’s Series in partnership with our congregations and agencies. We grew our subscriptions to PJ Library achieving important milestones along the way.

How does the Jewish Federation of St. Louis do all this work?

Since 1901, the Jewish Federation of St. Louis has been pursuing its mission to “preserve and enhance Jewish life in St. Louis, Israel and around the globe.” Created to meet the needs of new immigrants from Eastern Europe by “federating” our social service fundraising efforts, our organization has transformed to address the changing needs of the Jewish people.

Today, we are here to ensure that every individual can live their life with dignity, meaning and purpose.

Dignity: ensuring that the most vulnerable have a place to live, food to eat and clothes to protect them.

Meaning: providing points of access to anyone who wishes to make the Jewish community part of a life well lived.

Purpose: guided by Jewish values, inspiring service to anyone in need.

Jewish Federation of St. Louis does this in two ways.

Federation works like a Foundation for Jewish Philanthropy investing in projects and organizations that advance our mission. Like any other non-profit foundation, this involves five key steps:

Assess the needs of our community;

Plan with community leadership to meet those needs;

Raise the resources to execute those plans by inspiring donors;

Invest resources in the community to implement our plans;

Evaluate the impact of those investments.

Last year Federation invested over \$13 million to advance these philanthropic goals.

In addition to serving as a Foundation for Jewish Philanthropy, for over 30 years, the Jewish Federation of St. Louis has provided direct services to the community. These services include the following organizations and programs:

Holocaust Museum and Learning Center (HMLC): Serving over 30,000 visitors each year since 1995.

The St. Louis Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC): Since 2004, providing volunteers to help hundreds of older members of our community age in place with dignity.

Center for Jewish Learning (CJL): Convening the community and collaborative partners around education while also supporting professional development for congregational and agency teachers. Also home to Sh'ma: Listen! Speaker Series and Brodsky Library

St. Louis Community Archives: Preserving over 150 years of St. Louis Jewish community history.

The Millstone Institute for Jewish Leadership: A community wide approach to engaging and inspiring volunteer leaders and professionals.

The Rubin Israel Experience and the Wexner Heritage Program: Both programs sponsored by Pam and Ron Rubin and The Rubin Family Foundation.

Community Security: Providing support to our institutions ranging from grant-writing advice to the establishment of the RAVE communications network to maintain situational awareness.

Concierge for Families with Young Children: Connecting new families in St. Louis to the Jewish community.

PJ Library: Providing free books to everyone 6 months to 8 years old, fostering discussion and engagement on themes from our tradition.

JEW314: Part of our NextGEN initiative to engage millennials, made possible by a multi-year grant from the Staenberg Family Foundation.

Operational support: Including marketing and accounting services for our community organizations and support to our four supporting foundations: the Staenberg Family Foundation, the Lubin-Green Foundation, the Kranzberg Foundation and the Women's Auxiliary Foundation for Jewish Aged.

JewishinStLouis.com: Since 2004, the Jewish community's webportal to Jewish St. Louis.

Israel Center: Connecting our community to the people and land of Israel through travel, exploration and meaningful educational and professional experiences.

And so much more!

How are we doing?

In 2014, we began an effort to focus on greater engagement as a community development organization. We recognize that before individuals will be interested in supporting our work, they have to be engaged. By working on engagement first, we move from a model focused primarily on fundraising, to one that also inspires individuals to join together in our mission – where Jewish community is part of a life well lived.

Women's Philanthropy is a good example of how this engagement and community-development approach has strengthened our community. After reconstituting their lay leadership, 2015 saw a renewed arm of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis in which

women were inspired to “learn,” “do” and “give” in a series of transformational events. These events included a program celebrating female clergy, volunteer projects to serve those in need and culminated in an unprecedented “L’Chaim” event that attracted over 650 women for an inspiring evening at the Ritz.

The successes are seen not only with the women. 2015 saw the most important growth in Federated giving in a generation. Here are the highlights:

- Our donor base grew for only the third time since 1992. At three percent it was the strongest growth of the prior growth years of 2001 and 2006 and was accomplished without an international crisis.
- Our largest donor increases came among those between the ages of 35 and 70. Ten percent more Gen Xers (born 1965-1981) made an annual campaign contribution in 2015 than they had in 2014, and the total number of baby boom donors (born 1946-1964) grew by eight percent. Both of these were the most significant growth for these cohorts in a generation.
- In St. Louis we had three percent more donors during 2015 whereas the entire Federation system lost four percent of their donors in the same period. Our results outpaced the system by seven points.
- Our success was not only in donor growth but in total dollars: While our campaign was just a bit ahead of where it was in 2014 it was only the third time since 1992 that we matched or beat inflation. The last time our campaign matched or exceeded inflation was in 1998. Every year since then, the real value of the campaign has declined, sometimes significantly.

Despite these hopeful signs, significant challenges remain. Most importantly, approximately 1/3 of the total dollars donated to the annual campaign is given by individuals who are 80 years old and older. That’s why the total donor growth is so very important. We are rebuilding the base so that we have greater distribution across the ages to provide greater sustainability for the community.

In absolute terms, 2015 was an important year for the Jewish Federation of St. Louis that should give us hope for the future. We are working hard to make sure that growth continues and we continue to grow our base. Because of our age-related exposure, it will be exceedingly difficult for our total dollars to grow quickly. But by maintaining inflation, we can at least aim to ensure that our agencies, programs and services can be strong and sustainable for many years to come.

Jewish Federation of St. Louis does so many different things in so many different ways. We are a Foundation for Jewish Philanthropy, helping inspire donors to invest where our needs to support Jewish community in St. Louis, Israel and around the world are most pressing. And we do so in a manner that builds the entire ecosystem of Jewish life. We are also a provider of direct services that strengthen our Jewish community and help individuals find their own entry point into a life of Jewish engagement and service.

The annual report you now have in your hands presents to you a review of what we did in 2015 and an explicit “thank you” to so many of you who helped us achieve these gains. We are looking forward to an even more dynamic year ahead!



Harvey Wallace
Board Chair



Andrew Rehfeld
President & CEO

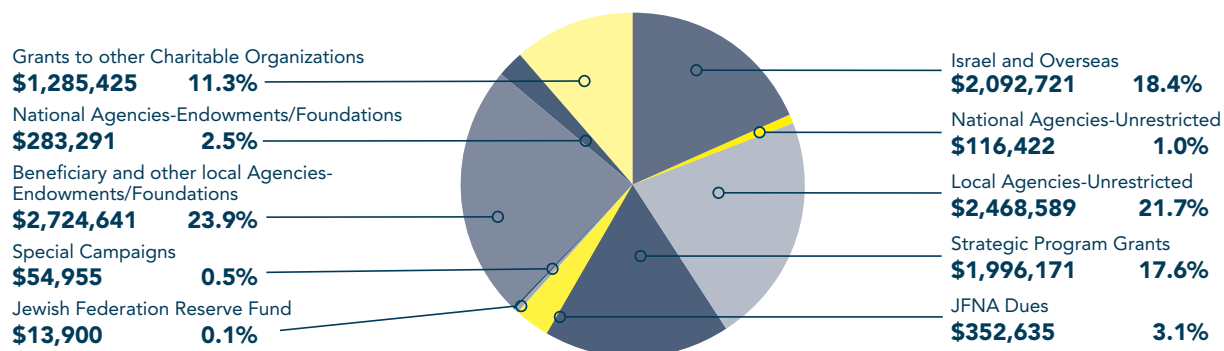
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY

(Period Ended December 31, 2015)

| | UNRESTRICTED | | | RESTRICTED | | |
|--|-------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| | General Operating | Board-Controlled Endowments | Total | Temporarily | Permanently | Total |
| Revenues, gains, and other support: | | | | | | |
| Pledges: | | | | | | |
| Annual Campaign – Undesignated | | | | | | |
| Pledges received in the current year | \$8,874,404 | – | 8,874,404 | – | – | \$8,874,404 |
| Pledges received in the prior year | 455,103 | – | 455,103 | (455,103) | – | – |
| Pledges restricted for subsequent year | – | – | – | 416,254 | – | 416,254 |
| Total Annual Campaign – Undesignated | 9,329,507 | – | 9,329,507 | (38,849) | – | 9,290,658 |
| Annual Campaign – Designated | 5,000 | – | (5,000) | 188,700 | – | 183,700 |
| Total Annual Campaign | 9,334,507 | – | 9,334,507 | 149,851 | – | 9,484,358 |
| Annual Restricted | – | – | – | – | – | – |
| Other Campaigns | 75,214 | – | 75,214 | – | – | 75,214 |
| Friends of the Holocaust Museum Campaign | 122,352 | – | 122,352 | – | – | 122,352 |
| Friends of the Saul Brodsky Library Campaign | 18,662 | – | 18,662 | – | – | 18,662 |
| Less amounts derived from board-controlled funds | (564,757) | (1,522,952) | (2,087,709) | (25,000) | – | (2,112,709) |
| Net campaigns | 8,985,978 | (1,522,952) | 7,463,026 | 124,851 | – | 7,587,877 |
| Contributions, bequests and gifts | 305,418 | 3,296,358 | 3,601,776 | 652,685 | 490,134 | 4,744,595 |
| Government grants | 93,106 | – | 93,106 | – | – | 93,106 |
| United Way of Greater St. Louis, Inc. | 173,951 | – | 173,951 | – | – | 173,951 |
| Other grants | 123,434 | – | 123,434 | – | – | 123,434 |
| Services to beneficiary agencies | 171,870 | – | 171,870 | – | – | 171,870 |
| Other income | 229,936 | – | 229,936 | – | – | 229,936 |
| Excess of assets acquired and liabilities assumed in donation of Central Agency for Jewish Education | (121,839) | 112,210 | (9,629) | 286,335 | 243,711 | 520,417 |
| Investment income | (112,016) | 2,631,252 | 2,519,236 | 584,464 | – | 3,103,700 |
| Net gain (loss) on investments | 56,058 | (3,903,005) | (3,846,947) | (1,996,216) | – | (5,843,163) |
| Change in value of split-interest agreements | – | – | – | (74,699) | – | (74,699) |
| Net assets released from restrictions: | | | | | | |
| Program | 1,933,968 | – | 1,933,968 | (1,933,968) | – | – |
| Other | 962,028 | – | 962,028 | (962,028) | – | – |
| Reclassification from Board-Controlled Endowments, net | 2,390,611 | (2,412,940) | (22,329) | 22,329 | – | – |
| Reclassifications due to Board Designation | – | – | – | – | – | – |
| Total revenues, gains, and other support | 15,192,503 | (1,799,077) | 13,393,426 | (3,296,247) | 733,845 | 10,831,024 |
| Appropriations and expenses: | | | | | | |
| Allocations | | | | | | |
| Unrestricted | | | | | | |
| Local agencies | 2,468,589 | – | 2,468,589 | – | – | 2,468,589 |
| Israel and overseas | 2,092,721 | – | 2,092,721 | – | – | 2,092,721 |
| National agencies | 116,422 | – | 116,422 | – | – | 116,422 |
| Strategic Program Grants | | | | | | |
| Ensuring the Jewish future | 815,564 | – | 815,564 | – | – | 815,564 |
| Caring for Jews in need - domestic | 533,161 | – | 533,161 | – | – | 533,161 |
| Caring for Jews in need - overseas | 498,271 | – | 498,271 | – | – | 498,271 |
| Community engagement | 149,175 | – | 149,175 | – | – | 149,175 |
| Jewish Federation of North America - dues | 352,635 | – | 352,635 | – | – | 352,635 |
| Reserve Fund | 13,900 | – | 13,900 | – | – | 13,900 |
| Endowment and Foundation Distributions | | | | | | |
| Beneficiary and other local agencies | 387,106 | 2,337,535 | 2,724,641 | – | – | 2,724,641 |
| National agencies | 47,487 | 235,804 | 283,291 | – | – | 283,291 |
| Distributions to charitable organizations | 79,759 | 1,205,666 | 1,285,425 | – | – | 1,285,425 |
| Other campaigns | 54,955 | – | 54,955 | – | – | 54,955 |
| Total appropriations | 7,609,745 | 3,779,005 | 11,388,750 | – | – | 11,388,750 |
| Program Expenses | | | | | | |
| Planning & Allocations | 1,051,709 | – | 1,051,709 | – | – | 1,051,709 |
| Community Development | 1,363,769 | – | 1,363,769 | – | – | 1,363,769 |
| Holocaust Museum & Community Library | 945,230 | – | 945,230 | – | – | 945,230 |
| Total program expenses | 3,360,708 | – | 3,360,708 | – | – | 3,360,708 |
| Total appropriations and program expenses | 10,970,453 | 3,779,005 | 14,749,458 | – | – | 14,749,458 |
| Operating Expenses | | | | | | |
| Philanthropy | 2,313,551 | – | 2,313,551 | – | – | 2,313,551 |
| Marketing & Communications | 875,831 | – | 875,831 | – | – | 875,831 |
| Building operations | 308,289 | – | 308,289 | – | – | 308,289 |
| Management and general | 1,898,722 | 55,648 | 1,954,370 | – | – | 1,954,370 |
| Total expenses | 5,396,393 | 55,648 | 5,452,041 | – | – | 5,452,041 |
| Total appropriations, program and operating expenses | 16,366,846 | 3,834,653 | 20,201,499 | – | – | 20,201,499 |
| Changes in net assets before pension changes | (1,174,343) | (5,633,730) | (6,808,073) | (3,296,247) | 733,845 | (9,370,475) |
| Pension related changes other than net periodic cost | 289,312 | – | 289,312 | – | – | 289,312 |
| Changes in net assets | (885,031) | (5,633,730) | (6,518,761) | (3,296,247) | 733,845 | (9,081,163) |
| Net assets at beginning of period | (4,540,507) | 79,834,098 | 75,293,591 | 22,802,283 | 22,574,968 | 120,670,842 |
| Net assets at end of period | (5,425,538) | 74,200,368 | 68,774,830 | 19,506,036 | 23,308,813 | 111,589,679 |

2015 DISTRIBUTIONS AND ALLOCATIONS

TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS \$11,388,750*



OVERSEAS AGENCIES

\$2,092,721

Contributions to Jewish Federations of North America include Special and Annual Allocations for services to these agencies: American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI).

NATIONAL AGENCIES

\$752,348

American Jewish Committee, Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Hillel: Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, Israel Action Network, Jewish Community Centers Association of North America, Jewish Council for Public Affairs, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, JPRO Network, Moishe House International

UNRESTRICTED ALLOCATION – Local Agencies

\$2,468,589

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| Covenant Place Foundation | 69,887 |
| Esther Miller Bais Yaakov High School of St. Louis | 18,750 |
| H. F. Epstein Hebrew Academy | 109,545 |
| Hillel, University of Missouri-Columbia | 59,597 |
| Jewish Community Center | 991,405 |
| Jewish Community Relations Council | 285,055 |
| Jewish Family and Children's Service | 329,603 |
| MERS/Missouri Goodwill Industries | 41,904 |
| Saul Mirowitz Community Day School | 178,000 |
| St. Louis Jewish Light | 77,170 |
| St. Louis, Hillel at Washington University | 107,445 |
| Torah Prep School | 186,500 |
| Yeshivat Kadimah High School | 13,728 |

STRATEGIC PROGRAM GRANTS

\$1,996,171

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|---|---------|
| Amir | 40,130 |
| B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation | 56,466 |
| Chabad on Campus | 36,992 |
| Congregations | 42,000 |
| The Gladys & Henry Crown Center for Senior Living | 67,650 |
| Inclusion Mini-Grants | 48,492 |
| Innovation Grants | 41,184 |
| Internship Program | 22,144 |
| Jewish Community Center | 425,638 |
| Jewish Family & Children's Service | 210,381 |
| Jewish Student Union | 33,000 |
| Next Dor | 55,000 |
| Saul Mirowitz Jewish Community School | 16,000 |
| Sheut Leumi | 30,000 |
| St. Louis Jewish Light | 3,500 |
| St. Louis Kollel | 15,000 |
| The Jewish Federations of North America | 852,594 |

JEWISH FEDERATION RESERVE FUND

\$13,900

Includes the President and CEO and Board Chair Discretionary Reserve and General Reserve.

*The annual report number is based on GAAP accounting for the calendar year 2015.

DESIGNATED LOCAL GRANTS****\$2,724,641**

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|--|-----------|
| Barnes-Jewish Hospital | 73,811 |
| B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation | 29,197 |
| Central Agency for Jewish Education*** | 56,889 |
| Chabad on Campus | 2,250 |
| Congregations | 243,877 |
| Covenant Place Foundation | 40,421 |
| Gladys K. Crown Foundation | 37,300 |
| H.F. Epstein Hebrew Academy | 41,262 |
| Hadassah | 5,360 |
| Holocaust Museum & Learning Center | 16,200 |
| Jewish Community Center | 1,638,793 |
| Jewish Community Relations Council | 70,064 |
| Jewish Family & Children's Service | 235,414 |
| Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois | 3,600 |
| Jewish Rock Radio | 6,000 |
| National Council of Jewish Women | 22,320 |
| Saul Mirowitz Jewish Community School | 43,697 |
| St. Louis Jewish Student Union | 28,260 |
| St. Louis Kollel | 11,110 |
| The St. Louis Jewish Light | 9,667 |
| Yeshivat Kadimah High School | 92,818 |
| Other | 16,331 |

***Including distributions from Ephraim Block Charitable Trust for Indigent Jews; Henry and Gladys Crown Charitable Income Trust, honoring the memory of Shirlee Green; Rich Family Education Fund; donor advised funds; endowments; the Lubin-Green Foundation, Michael Staenberg Family Foundation, Kranzberg Foundation and Women's Auxiliary Foundation for Jewish Aged, supporting foundations of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis.*

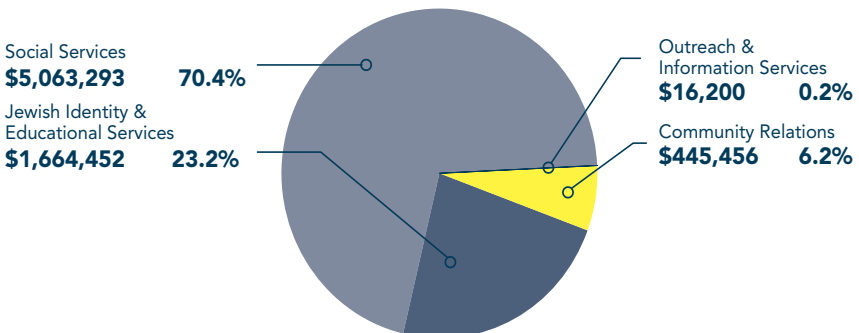
****CAJE became part of Jewish Federation of St. Louis on July 1, 2015.*

EMERGENCY AND OTHER CAMPAIGNS**\$54,955**

Represents a variety of distributions from special campaigns such as Israel Emergency Campaign and the Lifeline Campaign.

GRANTS TO OTHER CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS**\$1,285,425**

The Jewish Federation manages 97 Donor Advised Philanthropic Funds and Supporting Foundations, many of which make grants to non-Jewish charities.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTION BY SERVICE \$7,189,401



PLANNING & ALLOCATIONS



P&A REPORT

JEWISH FEDERATION OF ST. LOUIS

is committed to preserving and enhancing the Jewish community through the support of local, national and international agencies, programs, services and innovative projects. Each year, the Jewish Federation of St. Louis' Annual Campaign, targeted giving, ongoing planned giving opportunities and supporting foundations strategically allocate more than \$13 million.*

\$8.56 million of our allocations are made through a volunteer led allocations process based on these 6 strategic priorities.

1. Ensure the Jewish identity and engagement of future generations.
2. Create a vibrant, embracing, local Jewish community that will help retain and be attractive to young adults and families with young children.
3. Educate and advocate for a strong Israel and safe Jewish world.
4. Build a human services safety net to identify, monitor and care for the most vulnerable and isolated Jews.
5. Recruit, train and develop exceptional human resources.
6. Strengthen and optimize the community's infrastructure (facilities, technology, data, etc.) to meet present and future realities and challenges.

The following pages will show the IMPACT of our allocations in two ways:

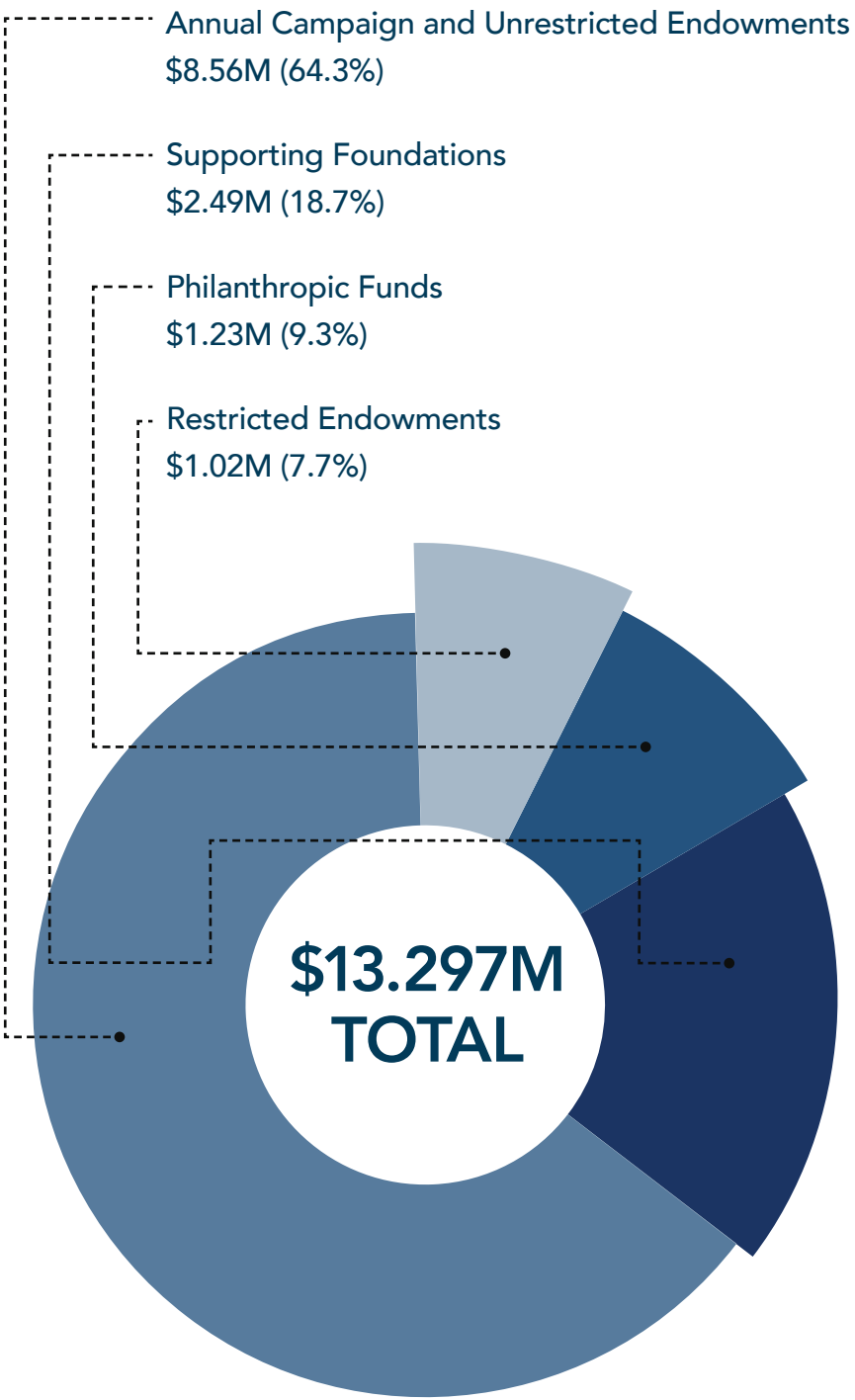
A. Unrestricted allocations to our network of beneficiary agencies (see page 6).

B. Strategic Program Grants that support programs and services in four main categories:

- a. Building a Vibrant Jewish St. Louis
- b. Enhancing St. Louis' Attachment to Israel
- c. Supporting Local Individuals in Need
- d. Israel and Overseas Initiatives

* The P&A report is based on the allocations approved by P&A for the July 2015 to June 2016 year.

SOURCES OF FUNDING



Jewish Federation distributed a total of \$13.3 million through the community-based Planning & Allocations process, donor-advised Philanthropic Funds, restricted endowments, and supporting foundations. The Planning & Allocations process (\$8.56M) is described on the following pages. The other sources of funding are:

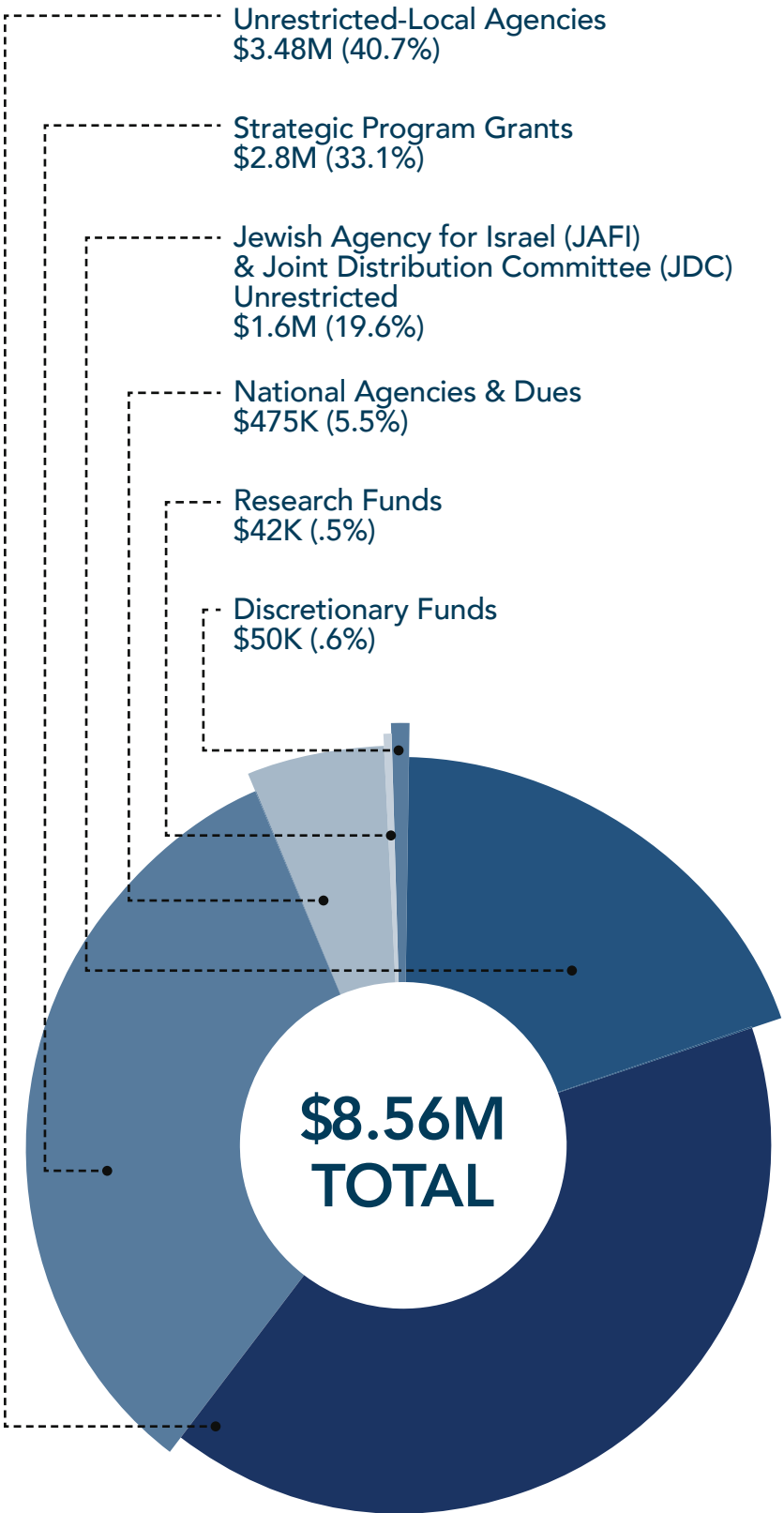
Philanthropic Funds (\$1.23M) enable donors to support causes they care about most and offers important tax advantages. Philanthropic Funds held by the Jewish Federation of St. Louis are distributed to organizations in St. Louis and throughout the United States that serve Jewish charitable purposes; organizations that provide programs in the areas of education, inter-group relations, culture, health and social services; and other organizations in the US that provide an identifiable benefit to the welfare of the local St. Louis community.

Restricted Endowments (\$1.02M) are funds of Jewish Federation of St. Louis that provide an annual income or a tailored stream of payments to support programs, projects, agencies, organizations or initiatives of particular interest to donors and their family members. Endowments support the annual Federation campaign, local congregations, beneficiary agencies, scholarships, and assistance to designated target populations such as the elderly or low income individuals.

There are currently four Supporting Foundations (\$2.49M) of Jewish Federation of St. Louis. The Supporting Foundation allows donors to remain involved in the process of distributing their charitable dollars with significant tax benefits. Supporting Foundations established through Jewish Federation of St. Louis offer a vehicle for donors to create an entity that exists in perpetuity and provide an enduring legacy for the donor, his or her family and future generations.

1. The Staenberg Family Foundation's highest funding priority is to support services, projects and programs directed toward creating a thriving Jewish community. The Foundation's other significant areas of interest are services, projects and programs relating to arts and culture, children, education, and medical research.
2. Women's Auxiliary Foundation for Jewish Aged is focused on providing financial support for programs and organizations that ensure the dignity and honor of the Jewish elderly in the community at large.
3. The Lubin-Green Foundation provides support for programs in St. Louis, Israel, and overseas, with an emphasis on services for children and seniors and Israel/Diaspora relations. The Foundation supports Partnership Gether, which links St. Louis and its sister region in Israel, Yokneam-Megiddo.
4. The Kranzberg Foundation provides funds to benefit the Jewish community of St. Louis, specifically focused on the outreach to and engagement of the "Next Generation."

CAMPAIGN AND UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT ALLOCATIONS



Jewish Federation of St. Louis allocated \$8.56 million through its community-based Planning & Allocations process for 2016-17, with funding derived from the 2015 campaign and unrestricted endowments.

Selected new and increased allocations included:

- **\$554,000** to five Jewish day schools, a 12% increase
- **\$12,000** to B'Yachad Shabbat Experience for young adults, a 20% increase and \$5,000 to Ashreinu, a St. Louis City minyan for young adults
- **\$15,000** to the Jewish Agency for Israel's Victims of Terror Project, a 50% increase
- **\$8,000** to Bat Melech, an Israeli safe home for Orthodox domestic violence survivors
- **\$10,000** to Road to Recovery, a volunteer program that transports patients from the Palestinian Authority to Israeli hospitals
- **\$10,000** to the Shalom Hartman Institute for a day care and learning center for African refugee children
- **\$10,000** to the Center for Women's Justice to support litigation and outreach to eliminate the blacklist of people the Chief Rabbinate of Israel deems ineligible to marry Jews

In addition, funding was approved for three Requests for Proposals (RFPs) that will directly address issues identified in the St. Louis Jewish Community Study: \$75,000 to address poverty in the St. Louis Jewish community, \$30,000 for Jewish early childhood program support and \$100,000 for a major initiative to engage families with young children.

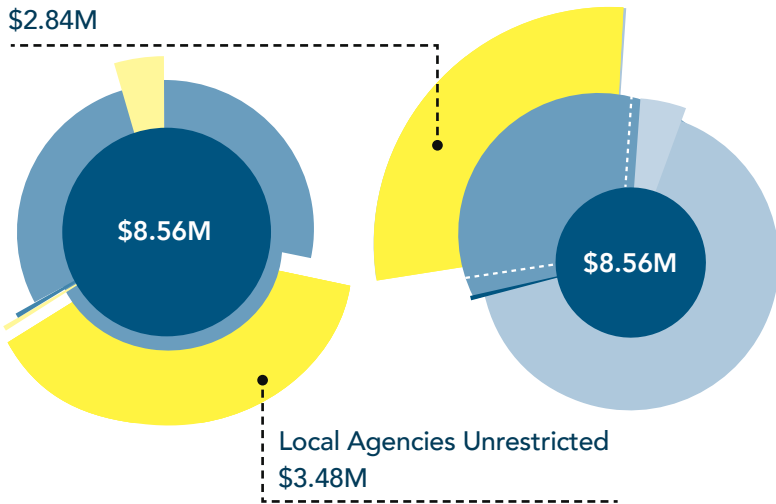
LOCAL AGENCY UNRESTRICTED ALLOCATIONS

| AGENCY | 2015-16 ACTUAL | 2016-17 ACTUAL | % CHANGE |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Community Development Department | 653,942 | 736,505 | 12.6% |
| Covenant Place Foundation | 69,887 | 69,887 | 0.0% |
| Day School Pool* | 495,989 | 554,000 | 11.7% |
| Hillel at Washington University in St. Louis | 107,445 | 107,445 | 0.0% |
| Hillel - University of Missouri | 59,597 | 59,597 | 0.0% |
| Holocaust Museum & Learning Center+ | 205,706 | 220,506 | 7.2% |
| Jewish Community Center | 991,405 | 991,405 | 0.0% |
| Jewish Community Relations Council | 285,055 | 285,055 | 0.0% |
| Jewish Family & Children's Service | 329,603 | 329,603 | 0.0% |
| MERS/Goodwill | 41,904 | 20,952 | -50.0% |
| St. Louis Jewish Light | 77,170 | 77,170 | 0.0% |
| Saul Brodsky Jewish Community Library | 144,722 | 29,069 | -79.9% |
| Total Local Unrestricted Allocations | \$3,462,425 | \$3,481,194 | -0.5% |

*Individual day school allocations will be determined in Fall 2016.

+Jewish Community Archives grant added to Holocaust Museum allocation effective 7/1/16.

Strategic Program Grants
\$2.84M



| STRATEGIC PROGRAM GRANT ALLOCATIONS | 2015-16 ACTUAL | 2016-17 ACTUAL | % CHANGE |
|---|--------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Supporting Local Individuals in Need | 582,768 | 569,703 | -2.2% |
| Building a Vibrant Jewish St. Louis | 689,200 | 623,235 | -9.6% |
| Enhancing St. Louis' Attachment to Israel | 541,472 | 481,347 | 11.1% |
| Israel and Overseas Initiatives | 624,489 | 618,171 | -1.0% |
| New Strategic Program Grants | | 545,248 | |
| Total All Strategic Programs | \$2,437,929 | \$3,837,704 | 16.4% |

ALLOCATION TO BENEFICIARY AGENCIES AS OF JULY 1, 2016

| AGENCY/PROGRAM | Unrestricted | 2015-16 ACTUAL Restricted | Total | Unrestricted | 2016-17 APPROVED Restricted | Total |
|--|--------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| Covenant Place Foundation | 69,887 | | 69,887 | 69,887 | | 69,887 |
| Day School Pool | 495,989 | | 495,989 | 554,000 | | 554,000 |
| Hillel at Washington University in St. Louis | 107,445 | | 107,445 | 107,445 | | 107,445 |
| Jewish Student Engagement Initiative | | | | | 38,000 | |
| Total | 107,445 | | 107,445 | 107,445 | 38,000 | 145,445 |
| Hillel - University of Missouri | 59,597 | | 59,597 | 59,597 | | 59,597 |
| Israel & Identity Engagement Worker | | 20,000 | 20,000 | | TBD | |
| Total | 59,597 | 20,000 | 79,597 | 59,597 | | 59,597 |
| Holocaust Museum & Learning Center** | 205,706 | | 205,706 | 220,506 | | 220,506 |
| Jewish Community Center | 991,405 | | 991,405 | 991,405 | | 991,405 |
| Social Nutrition | | 146,806 | 146,806 | | 146,806 | 146,806 |
| Social Nutrition - purchase of new van | | 7,500 | 7,500 | | | |
| Songleader Boot Camp | | 18,500 | 18,500 | | 18,500 | 18,500 |
| Nishmah It's a Guy Thing | | 7,000 | 7,000 | | TBD | |
| Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration | | 7,500 | 7,500 | | TBD | |
| Community Shaliach | | 40,000 | 40,000 | | TBD | |
| Jewish Arts & Soul | | 28,000 | 28,000 | | TBD | |
| Adult Day Program Scholarships | | 10,000 | 10,000 | | 14,000 | 14,000 |
| Total | 991,405 | 265,306 | 1,256,711 | 991,405 | 179,306 | 1,170,711 |
| Jewish Community Relations Council | 285,055 | | 285,055 | 285,055 | | 285,055 |
| Jewish Family & Children's Service | 329,603 | | 329,603 | 329,603 | | 329,603 |
| ElderLink Outreach | | 51,155 | 51,155 | | TBD | |
| Chaplaincy | | 89,288 | 89,288 | | TBD | |
| Lifeline 2.0 Networking Coaching | | 17,488 | 17,488 | | | |
| Financial Assistance Program | | 26,152 | 26,152 | | 27,536 | 27,536 |
| Counseling for Orthodox Community | | | | | 49,071 | 49,071 |
| Total | 329,603 | 184,083 | 513,686 | 329,603 | 76,607 | 406,210 |
| St. Louis Jewish Light | 77,170 | | 77,170 | 77,170 | | 77,170 |
| Opening Dors | | | | | | |
| Total | 77,170 | | 77,170 | 77,170 | | 77,170 |
| Saul Brodsky Jewish Community Library** | 144,722 | | 144,722 | 29,069 | | 29,069 |
| Archives | | 14,800 | 14,800 | | N/A | |
| Total | 144,722 | 14,800 | 159,522 | 29,069 | | 29,069 |
| MERS/Goodwill | 41,904 | | 41,904 | 20,952 | | 20,952 |
| JF&CS/Covenant Place | | | | | | |
| Homemaker Services | | 23,750 | 23,750 | | 22,563 | 22,563 |
| Total Allocations to Beneficiary Agencies | \$2,808,483 | \$507,939 | \$3,316,422 | \$2,744,689 | \$3316,476 | \$3,061,165 |

*As of July 1, 2016. Additional strategic program grants will be made throughout 2016-17, so this does not represent the total that beneficiary agencies will have received by June 30, 2017.

**Archives strategic program grant added to Holocaust Museum & Learning Center unrestricted allocation effective 7/1/16.

Grants in light blue were made mid-year 2015-16 and will be considered for renewal during 2016-17.

STRATEGIC PROGRAM GRANTS

Strategic Program Grants support programs and services in four main categories:

BUILDING A VIBRANT JEWISH ST. LOUIS

These grants support programs that ensure Jewish identity and engagement and create a vibrant local Jewish community. This subcommittee's main priorities include:

- Engaging families with young children
- Jewish Early Childhood programs
- Young adult leadership development, mentorship and engagement
- Engaging interfaith couples and families
- Jewish education – formal (day school, religious school, etc.) and informal (Jewish day camp or overnight camp, etc.)
- Jewish community volunteer opportunities
- Engaging the unaffiliated and those living outside the Jewish “core”

ENHANCING ST. LOUIS' ATTACHMENT TO ISRAEL

These grants support programs that educate and advocate for a strong Israel and safe Jewish St. Louis. This subcommittee's main priorities include:

- Enhancing community members' attachment to Israel
- Israel missions for leaders and influential members of the community
- Programs that foster co-existence locally
- Increasing security for local Jewish organizations
- Addressing anti-Semitism locally
- Promoting a nuanced dialogue locally around the topic of Israel

SUPPORTING LOCAL INDIVIDUALS IN NEED

These grants support programs that identify, monitor and care for the most vulnerable Jews in St. Louis. This subcommittee's main priorities include individuals and their family members from the following populations:

- Elderly—especially those who are isolated, in transition, fragile or non-English speaking
- Individuals and families facing economic hardship
- Individuals with disabilities
- Individuals with addiction or dependence on alcohol or illegal/prescription drugs
- Individuals living with mental illness

ISRAEL AND OVERSEAS INITIATIVES

This subcommittee's main priorities include:

- Enhancing care for Jews in need
- Nurturing Jewish education and identity
- Helping build Israel and the global Jewish community
- Programs that foster co-existence in Israel

These grants support programs that ensure Jewish identity and engagement and create a vibrant local Jewish community.



New innovative initiatives in the community were supported



522

Students are currently enrolled in Jewish K-12 day schools



1,525

Young adults were engaged in meaningful Jewish & spiritual experiences

73%

Of high school students being engaged increased their Jewish involvement



73

Individuals gained new leadership skills through professional and peer-led programming



PROGRAMS SUPPORTED BY STRATEGIC PROGRAM GRANTS

- Birthright Israel
- Israel Bound,
Jewish Federation of St. Louis
- Israel Center,
Jewish Federation of St. Louis
- Legislator Mission to Israel,
Jewish Federation of St. Louis
- Sherut Leumi, Torah MiTzion Kollel
- Shores Institution
- Show Me Israel Community Mission,
Jewish Federation of St. Louis
- St. Louis Community Shlichah, The J
- Yokneam Megiddo Partnership
2Gether, JAFI
- Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration,
The J
- Young Rabbi Mission to Israel,
Jewish Federation of St. Louis

PROGRAMS SUPPORTED BY STRATEGIC PROGRAM GRANTS

- Arts & Soul, The J
- Ashreinu
- B'Yachad STL
- Concierge for Families with Young Children, Jewish Federation of St. Louis
- Gift of Music, Jewish Rock Radio
- Israel and Jewish Identity Engagement Worker, Hillel – University of Missouri
- Internship Experience for Future Community Leaders, Jewish Federation of St. Louis
- Jewish Arts & Soul, The J
- Jewish Student Engagement Initiative, St. Louis Hillel at WashU
- Jewish Student Union
- JFACE St. Louis PresenTense Accelerator, Jewish Federation of St. Louis
- JGrads, Chabad on Campus
- Nishmah It's a Guy Thing, The J
- One Happy Camper, Jewish Federation of St. Louis
- PJ Library, Jewish Federation of St. Louis
- Songleader Boot Camp, The J
- Summer Camps in Former Soviet Union, JAFI
- Torah & Turf, St. Louis Kollel

These grants support programs that educate and advocate for a strong Israel and safe Jewish St. Louis.



120

Israeli families living in St. Louis have been connected to a local Jewish community



125

Youth and young adults received an Israel Travel Grant

St. Louis Jewish supplemental schools received

110

hours of service from Israeli bnot sherut

943

Community members received support from the Israel Center



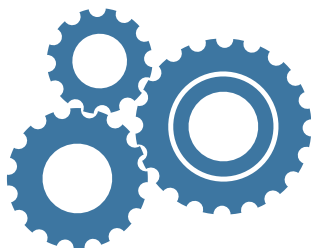
94%

Of Israel Travel Grant recipients feel more connected to Israel

These grants support programs that identify, monitor and care for the most vulnerable Jews in St. Louis.

29,421

Volunteer hours were spent to assist elderly in their homes



74%

Of seniors receiving support maintained or improved their level of functioning



46,144

Meals served

To elderly facing economic hardship in St. Louis

271

Families and individuals received financial support in emergency situations



200

Counseling sessions supported individuals in the Orthodox community

PROGRAMS SUPPORTED BY STRATEGIC PROGRAM GRANTS

- A Business of One's Own, Economic Empowerment for Women
- Association for the Aged, Yokneam Municipality
- Bat Melech
- Center for Women's Justice
- Center for Young Adults in Lod, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
- Co-Existence Project, Megiddo Regional Council
- Comprehensive Nutritional Security, Muzot School of the Arts
- Cracking the Glass Ceiling, Alliance Israelite Universelle
- Crossroads
- Day Care & Learning Center, Shalom Hartman Institute
- Elderly Jews in the FSU, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
- Gil Or – Megiddo Elderly Services, Megiddo Regional Council
- Hand in Hand, Tel Aviv-Jaffa School and Community
- Haredi Job Placement, Jerusalem College of Technology
- Helping the Helpers, Israel Trauma Coalition
- Interfaith Model UN Youth Program, Q School
- ITIM Advocacy Center
- Megiddo-Yokneam Community Initiative, Israel Movement for Reform & Progressive Judaism
- Road to Recovery
- Ruach Hadasha
- Therapeutic Horseback Riding, Beit Uri
- Therapeutic Vacation Camps, Orr Shalom
- Victims of Terror Project, JAFI
- Vocational Rehabilitation for People with Autism, Shekel
- Yokneam Food Support, Leket Israel
- Yokneam Megiddo Project

PROGRAMS SUPPORTED BY STRATEGIC PROGRAM GRANTS

- Adult Day Program Scholarships,
The J
- Chaplaincy,
Jewish Family & Children's Service
- Counseling for Orthodox Community,
Jewish Family & Children's Service
- Elderlink Outreach,
Jewish Family & Children's Service
- Financial Assistance Program,
Jewish Family & Children's Service
- Homemaker Services,
Jewish Family & Children's Service/
Covenant Place
- Inclusion Mini Grants,
Jewish Federation of St. Louis
- Rabbinic Chesed Fund,
Community Congregations
- Russian Case Manager,
Crown Center for Senior Living
- Shalvah, Neve Shalom
- Social Nutrition Program,
Crown Center for Senior Living
and Jewish Community Center

This subcommittee enhances care for Jews in need, nurtures Jewish education and identity, and helps build a stronger Israel.

1,650

Pounds of food are donated WEEKLY to 90 families in Yokneam-Megiddo, serving 400 individuals



70

Social workers and educational system staff trained in emergency preparedness

168

Middle and high school girls in Israel learned ambition, success and excellence through science education



Of therapeutic horse riding patients gained new confidence and self-awareness



200

Palestinians requiring medical treatment in Israeli hospitals were driven to and from the crossings in Israel by volunteers



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

There are six strategic priorities that the Jewish Federation of St. Louis views as essential to achieve our community vision. Each of these strategic priorities is supported by defined outcomes, numerous specific strategies, tactics and best practices. Although these six priorities do not represent the totality of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis' funding and efforts; they do define where the great majority of our time and money is focused. Here is an overview of the six Strategic Priorities the Jewish Federation of St. Louis provides to accomplish each goal.

A Ensure the Jewish identity and engagement of future generations.

- Concierge for Jewish Families with Young Children
- Shalom Baby
- PJ Library
- Chai St. Louis

B Create a vibrant, embracing, local Jewish community that will help retain and be attractive to young adults and families with young children.

- Young Professionals Division and Next Gen efforts
- Jewish Federation of St. Louis Accelerating Community Entrepreneurs
- Chai St. Louis
- Inclusion Mini Grants
- Center for Jewish Learning
- Millstone Institute

C Educate and advocate for a strong Israel and safe Jewish world.

- Holocaust Museum and Learning Center
- Sh'ma: Listen! Speaker Series
- Israel Center

D Build a human services safety net to identify, monitor and care for the most vulnerable and isolated Jews

- Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC)
- Inclusion Initiative

E Recruit, train, and develop exceptional human resources.

- JProStl
- Board Boot Camp
- Millstone Institute

F Strengthen and optimize the community's infrastructure (facilities, technology, data, etc.) to meet present and future realities and challenges.

- Agency Accounting Services
- Insurance Pool
- Evaluation Counseling
- RAVE

We ensure the Jewish identity and engagement of future generations through diverse and sustainable programs and services.

ENSURING THE JEWISH IDENTITY OF FUTURE GENERATIONS



Young adults were connected to the community through a coffee meeting



207

Young families were connected and referred to opportunities for engagement in Jewish communities



Families with young children received a visit from a concierge this year

The concierge developed stewardship plans for



933

Children

57

Young adults who participated in a leadership development opportunity



We create a Jewish community that will help retain and be attractive to young adults and families with young children.



Children receive a PJ Library book or CD every month

PJ Library created



Engagement opportunities for families with young children



71

Young adults are in leadership roles, including boards and committees



75

Individuals new to St. Louis were welcomed to the community with a Chai St. Louis meeting

14

Mini Grants helped Jewish organizations and day schools to be more inclusive



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Individuals participated in a 22-week social entrepreneurship training

We educate and advocate for a strong Israel and safe Jewish world by providing and raising funds in times of need.

EDUCATE & ADVOCATE FOR A STRONG ISRAEL & SAFE JEWISH WORLD

Coordinated



Speakers and discussions around Israel



Community members participated in one of the speaker and discussion programs about Israel

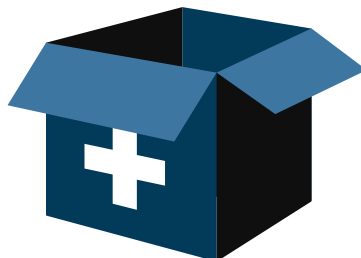
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Legislators went on a mission to Israel to open a Missouri trade desk in Israel



4

Emergency response donation boxes opened



4

Community gatherings around crises in our global community



We build a human services safety net to identify, monitor and care for the most vulnerable and isolated Jews.



Naturally Occurring Retirement Community

Connecting Neighbors. Enriching Lives.

23

People attended
a Poverty Summit in
February 2016



658

Elderly served
by NORC



71%



Of NORC
members increased
their knowledge
about available
community resources

We recruit, train and develop exceptional human resources so that our community has strong leaders from generation to generation.

RECRUIT, TRAIN & DEVELOP EXCEPTIONAL HUMAN RESOURCES



Created

20

Trainings and professional development opportunities



80%

Of training and professional development participants report enhanced skills, capacity and knowledge

Provided



30+

Evaluation project consulting services

60

New community members participated in leadership development for the first time



Created

35

Leadership development opportunities for volunteers



500+

Volunteers serving on boards or committees at the Jewish Federation of St. Louis



We strengthen and optimize the community's infrastructure to meet present and future realities and challenges.



Organizations use accounting services



Organizations use RAVE emergency system



55

Organizations received emergency planning and management support

25

Organizations accessing Jewish Community Insurance Pool



7

Organizations in Jewish Community Investment Pool





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