



a strong
and secure
Jewish future
starts
with **you**

**Stakeholder Report
February 2022**



Jewish Federation[®]
OF PALM BEACH COUNTY



As we move forward in 2022, we build upon all we have accomplished together.

Over the past two years, our community was tested with new and unfamiliar challenges. Through it all, we joined together in unique ways, proving that Jewish Palm Beach will always seize the opportunity to be responsible for one another in the face of adversity.

Jewish Palm Beach is experiencing transformational growth and change.

You see it in news headlines and across the landscape: People are moving to the Palm Beaches in record numbers, as we rapidly become one of the most sought-after communities in North America. As this transformation evolves, Federation is guiding Jewish Palm Beach into the future, while helping thousands of new residents connect with Jewish life and thrive in their new home.

The challenges we face are growing in scope and scale.

In many ways, our work is just beginning. We have a new understanding of how critical it is to be ready to respond to any conflict or crisis – in our back yard or across the globe. Our growing population brings a surge of social service needs and opportunities to connect thousands more people with accessible, relevant connection points with Jewish life. A dramatic rise of antisemitism and anti-Israel activity plagues our discourse and discourages Jewish pride.

Your involvement is the driving force behind our Jewish future.

Through your leadership, volunteerism, and generosity, we create a safer, more supportive, and more welcoming Jewish community. We are there for people who need help. And we will continue to create powerful experiences that strengthen people's relationship with Jewish identity, heritage and each other.

**Together, we have carried our community through this crisis.
Now, we are building a future that is strong and ready for anything.**

Hope Silverman
Board Chair

Michael Hoffman
President & CEO



mission

Strengthen Jewish identity,
energize the relationship with
Israel and meet human needs
that are uniquely the obligation
of the Jewish community

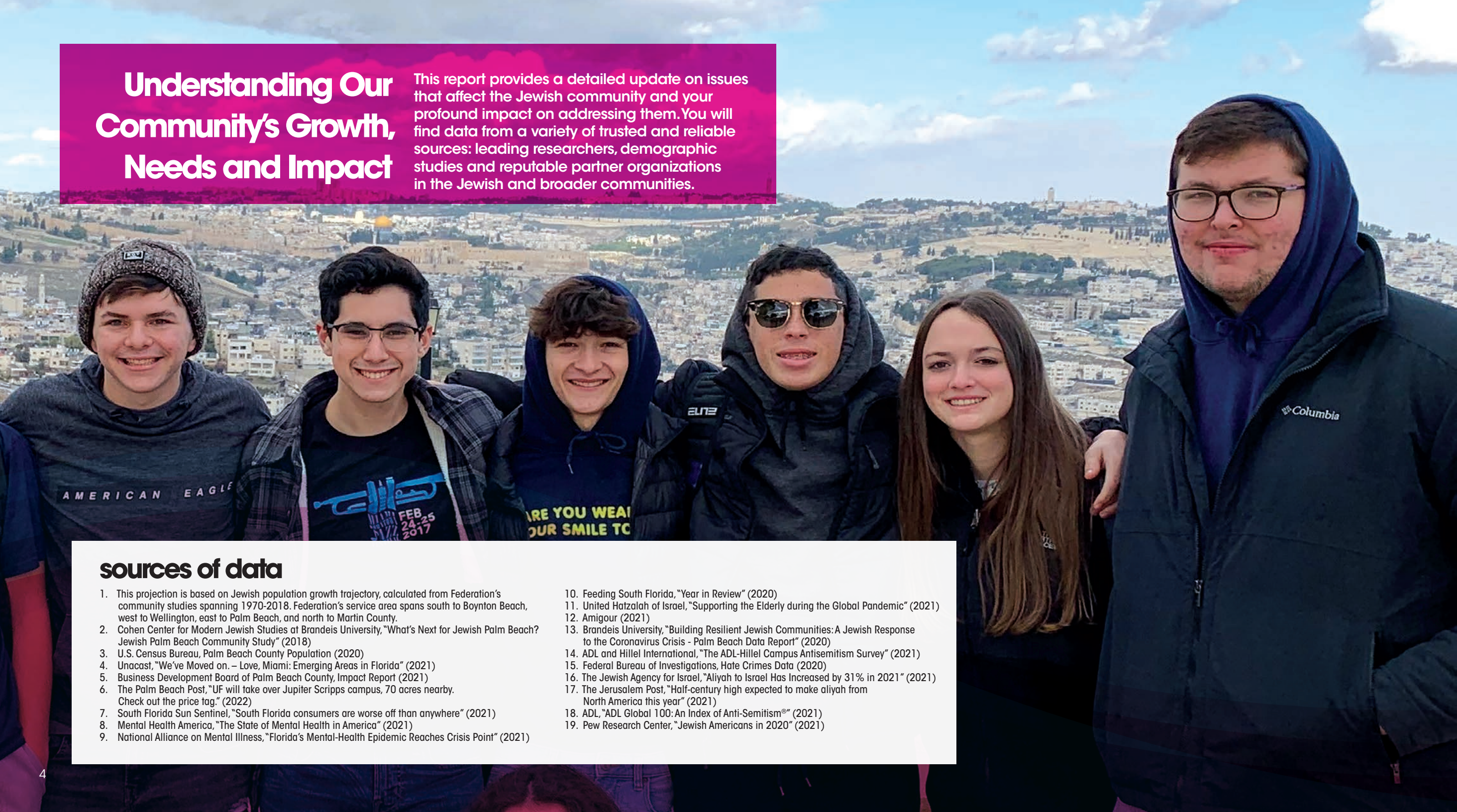
vision

Develop the human
and financial resources
necessary to ensure
a vibrant Jewish future

core values

- We are a *Kehillah* – a cohesive community.
- We are a caring, kind and compassionate community.
- We are welcoming and inclusive.
- We live the Jewish value of *K'lal Yisrael* – a shared commitment to one another.
- We champion the importance of Jewish learning.

Learn more at jewishpb.org/corevalues



Understanding Our Community's Growth, Needs and Impact

This report provides a detailed update on issues that affect the Jewish community and your profound impact on addressing them. You will find data from a variety of trusted and reliable sources: leading researchers, demographic studies and reputable partner organizations in the Jewish and broader communities.

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11. United Hatzalah of Israel, "Supporting the Elderly during the Global Pandemic" (2021)

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Jewish Palm Beach is changing before our eyes.

The Palm Beaches – and our local Jewish community – are experiencing transformational growth, diversity and energy. We are home to one of the nation's fastest-growing and most desirable communities.

200,000

people in Jewish households are projected to live in our service area by 2026, solidifying us among North America's largest Jewish communities¹

8 in 10

Jewish households live here year round, dispelling the myth that Palm Beach County is a mostly seasonal community²

1 in 5 people

in Palm Beach County lives in a Jewish household²³

**Palm Beach
is the #1 county
in the U.S.
for growth⁴**

**Over 100 financial
services companies**

moved to Palm Beach County in the past four years, earning our area the nickname "Wall Street South"⁵

University of Florida announced a world-class graduate campus in West Palm Beach and purchased The Scripps Research Institute's campus in Jupiter⁶



**Federation is meeting this growth
with new, innovative efforts to connect
people with our Jewish community:**

Launching the Wall Street South initiative

Connects financial services firms, professionals and their families with our Jewish community

Expanding programs for newcomers

Efforts to help new residents find their path to Jewish life and experiences in the Palm Beaches

Growing partnership with local business community

Includes an initiative to promote Israeli businesses bringing operations to Palm Beach County

Expanding social service support for growing population

Focuses on mental health, career services, financial aid and access to preschools

Securing federal and state grants

Grants support increased security, mental health resources and other service needs for larger-scale community



caring for people in crisis

Hunger, financial insecurity and emotional health issues affect tens of thousands in the Palm Beaches and across the globe.

A large swath of our community is just barely getting by, with surging hunger, financial insecurity and a mental health crisis:

South Florida
has the highest
debt-to-income ratio
in America ⁷

93%
increase
in people who are
seeking help with
anxiety and depression ⁸

Florida ranks
49th
among states for
mental health program
spending per capita ⁹

1 in 4
children
in South Florida
go to bed hungry
every night ¹⁰

Across the globe, Jewish communities are in crisis:

Holocaust survivors
and other
vulnerable Israelis
can't access basic medical care
including COVID-19 vaccines ¹¹

200,000
Israeli seniors
live close to the poverty
line and cannot afford
sustainable housing ¹²

Civil war in Ethiopia
is wreaking havoc on Ethiopian
society and threatening the
lives of the country's
Jewish population



caring
for people
in crisis

our response

**With your help, we are
providing care for people
who most need our support.**

1,000 people
benefitted from
Alpert Jewish Family Service (JFS)'s
emotional support programs

67% increase
in local students
who are receiving financial
assistance for higher education,
through our new partnership with
Jewish Education Loan Fund

**6,250 Rosh Hashanah
meal packages**
provided to frail seniors living
at 56 Amigour housing
complexes across Israel

90% more meals
distributed to local frail seniors
and struggling families through
our partnership with
Kind Kitchen of Palm Beach

4,300 Ethiopians
have been safely evacuated to Israel
in the past five years and are
receiving language, housing
and job training through
The Jewish Agency for Israel

Nearly 100
local unemployed
or underemployed
professionals
have participated in
career counseling through
our recently launched
Career Connections program

**1,400 homebound
seniors in Israel**
received COVID-19 vaccines through
our partnership with United Hatzalah,
providing free transportation to
homebound seniors

Your Impact at Work: Helping Families Afford to Live with Dignity

Lauren is a single mom in Boynton Beach who came to Federation looking for help to get through challenges she has experienced throughout the pandemic. Lauren wanted to move to a larger apartment with her kids, but she lost one of her two jobs. The surge in home prices made this especially difficult. Fortunately, Federation provided Lauren with an interest-free Hebrew Free Loan to help her pay the security deposit for a new apartment. Lauren also received support from the Career Connections program, to help her get a better-paying job. Today, she is still in that job, and her family is comfortably living in their new home.

Growing Community, New Ideas: Providing Specialized Support for Younger People who are Struggling

When our 2020 survey found a direct correlation between youth and emotional challenges, we worked with our partners at Alpert JFS to care for younger generations in a specialized way. Together, we launched the LINKS program, which provides people aged 55 and younger with care management, mental health, companionship and support. The LINKS program helped Bob, a 47-year-old with a traumatic brain injury who resided with his parents. He came to JFS after his mother and father passed away within days of one another. A personal care manager with LINKS helped Bob find guardianship to look after him and provided assistance with his financial situation and personal affairs.



creating a Jewish community for all

Many people are disconnected from our Jewish community, at risk of losing interest or face barriers to participate in Jewish life.

The Jewish community
is more diverse than ever:

56%
of Jewish children
in our community have parents who
identify with more than one religion
or are unsure how they identify²

31%
of people age 35-49
have someone in their
household with a disability or
chronic health condition²

8% of local
Jewish households
are dues-paying members of a
synagogue in the Palm Beaches²

Participating in Jewish life
is getting increasingly
challenging:

2 in 3
local Jewish adults are worried about
affording basic expenses, making
Jewish life programs difficult to afford¹³

1 in 3
children in local Jewish households
are raised by a single parent²

Less than **1 in 10**
local Jewish children
enroll in Jewish preschool²



creating
a Jewish
community for all

our response

With your help, we create opportunities for any child or adult to feel a sense of belonging, explore their Jewish identity and connect with their community.

10,000
participants

of Federation programs and events in 2021, virtually and in person

3,000
volunteers

made a hands-on difference through our Jewish Volunteer Center projects

50%
increase

in the number of new families who have signed up to receive monthly, free Jewish books and music through PJ Library®

150,000
views of
mosaic

Federation's TV news magazine that serves as a connection point to Jewish life. *mosaic* airs on WPBF 25 (ABC) and online.

\$60,000
in scholarships

for local children and teens to attend Jewish overnight camp and Israel experiences

\$120,000
for young adults

to travel to Israel on free, 10-day experiences through our partnership with Birthright Israel



Your Impact at Work: Inclusive Jewish Learning for Children with Differing Abilities

Throughout his young life, 3-year-old Evan spent most of his days in therapy to overcome orthopedic conditions. Evan struggled with basic language skills, and he rarely had opportunities to make friends with children his age. Evan's parents enrolled him in the inclusive classroom program at the Mandel JCC's Barbara & Jack Kay Early Childhood Learning Center in Palm Beach Gardens. This program for children with varying abilities and learning needs fosters a strong sense of community and social empathy. Evan is making significant progress with his language, social skills and behavior. He is developing self-confidence and a desire to explore the world in new ways. Evan loves the preschool, and when he comes home, he shares that he can't wait to go back to see his friends and teachers.

Growing Community, New Ideas: Welcoming Newcomers to Jewish Palm Beach

As Jewish Palm Beach welcomes thousands of new families, professionals and retirees, we are creating a welcoming experience and responding to changing dynamics. Federation is guiding individuals and families new to our area – helping them make connections, build friendships and engage in Jewish life. New movers receive welcome baskets with gifts, information and resources to help navigate their Jewish journey. Meanwhile, we are learning more about the interests and preferences of new residents. Federation hosted focus group discussions to survey newcomers about the types of experiences, support and resources they'd appreciate. This valuable insight is helping guide our planning process as Jewish Palm Beach continues to grow and change.



building a safe, secure and informed community

Jewish Palm Beach faces a disturbing rise in antisemitism and a surge of anti-Israel hate, particularly on social media.

Throughout Florida and our country,
Jews are increasingly fearful of antisemitism:

1 in 3
Jewish college students
personally experienced
antisemitic hate in the last
academic year ¹⁴

8 in 10
people
in Jewish Palm Beach
say they are
concerned about
rising antisemitism ¹³

**Nearly
2 in 3**
religiously motivated
hate crimes are
anti-Jewish ¹⁵

**The number
of hate crimes**
is at the highest
level in over a
decade in the U.S. ¹⁵

Meanwhile, Jews around the world are looking for our help:

Nearly 60,000
people are expected to make
Aliyah in 2021 and 2022,
many of whom are fleeing
the rise of antisemitism in
their home countries ¹⁶

+42%
in people making
Aliyah are from
North America, the
highest figure in
a half-century ¹⁷

1 in 4
Europeans
harbor antisemitic
attitudes ¹⁸



building
a safe, secure
and informed
community

our response

**With your help, we are leading advocacy
and security efforts that stand up to hatred
and protect our Jewish community.**

**61 middle and
high schools**

in Palm Beach County will enhance their Holocaust education and response to antisemitic incidents as a result of Jewish Community Relations Council's partnership with the school district

More than 30

local synagogues and Jewish organizations benefit from Federation's J-Secure free safety and security program, trainings and resources

**Thousands of new *olim*
(immigrants to Israel)**

receive support through our partner The Jewish Agency for Israel, including rescue missions where Jews are at risk

\$1.1 million

FEMA grant obtained through our efforts, helping several local Jewish organizations create safer, more secure facilities and programs

4,000 participants

of Federation's Israel-related programs last year



Your Impact at Work: Standing up to Antisemitism on Florida Campuses

At Florida State University – where many students from our local community attend school – two Jewish students found the word “Nazi” spraypainted on their apartment door. Federation's partners at the university's Hillel jumped into action, providing emotional support for students while working with the school administration and police. Hillel reached out to other faith and minority groups on campus to educate and garner collaboration. This work is especially significant as Hillel supports the Jewish student body in advocating against a student government bill defaming Israel.

Growing Community, New Ideas: Focusing on Local Antisemitism with Teens

When the pandemic restricted travel, our Jewish Teen Initiative creatively reimaged the popular Project Tikvah service-learning trip. Instead of traveling to learn and volunteer in other states, Project Tikvah: Local focused on addressing the issues affecting Jewish life in the Palm Beaches. In partnership with StandWithUs and IsraelLINK, Project Tikvah: Local convened 25 teens in fall 2021 for thought-provoking discussions centered on antisemitism, Jewish identity and standing up to hatred.



strengthening younger generations' connections with Jewish identity

Our Jewish future depends on children and teens strengthening their Jewish identity and building strong connections to Jewish values, heritage and peoplehood.

There is a gap forming between many young people and their connection to the Jewish community:

Less than half of young Jewish people feel an attachment to Israel ¹⁹

About 1 in 3 young Jewish people say they feel a great deal of belonging to the Jewish people ¹⁹

Many local children are missing out on Jewish experiences and learning:

1 in 5 local Jewish households have children ²

1 in 4 Jewish children attend Jewish camp, a formative experience in nurturing a child's connection with Jewish identity ²

About 1 in 10 local Jewish children are enrolled in a Jewish learning experience ²

strengthening
younger generations'
connections
with Jewish identity

our response

With your help, we are innovating how we educate and inspire the next generation, building strong connections with Jewish values, heritage and peoplehood.

**1,000
kids**

took part in Jewish summer camp at two Mandel JCC locations

**36%
increase**

in student enrollment at Meyer Prep from two years ago

**40%
increase**

in young Jews participating in a gap year program in Israel, through our partner Masa

**25,000
Jewish college
students**

have access to Hillel programs on Florida campuses

**200
children**

received JCC scholarships to take part in preschool, afterschool and summer camp, a significant increase from the previous year

**Hundreds of
local people**

participated in our Hanukkah at The Square holiday celebration in West Palm Beach



Your Impact at Work: Sparking Connection with the Gift of Jewish Summer Camp

Sarah, a Jupiter middle school student, never attended Jewish summer camp because her family could not afford it. This past summer, Sarah received a Federation scholarship to attend Camp Coleman in Georgia. Sarah had the time of her life connecting with other Jewish teens and learning about Jewish culture and Israel. "I just never felt so comfortable in my life, and I truly feel that [camp] is my home away from home. The feeling that I most enjoyed was being in a Jewish atmosphere 24 hours a day." Since returning, Sarah asked her mom to join a synagogue. She even reported an antisemitic comment a classmate made to her. Sarah says that she feels a strong connection with her heritage because of her camp experience.



Growing Community, New Ideas: Bringing Israel's Culture to Local Schools

Our *Shlichim* (Hebrew for "emissaries") program brings young Israeli adults to live in the Palm Beaches, connecting children and others with Israel and Jewish culture in a unique, personal way. This year, Chani Kolan joins the Palm Beaches as our new community *shlichah*. Chani is now working with local schools, preschools, camps and clubs to talk about Israel with kids and connect them with the country's culture, history and people.



Federation maximizes the impact of your giving through a careful, diligent and expert-driven community planning and financial oversight process. We rigorously monitor and evaluate the impact of your philanthropic investment to effectively and efficiently address the most pertinent causes in the Jewish community locally and worldwide.

Your philanthropy through Federation’s Annual Campaign, Jewish Community Foundation and other forms of giving fuels the work of our growing network of partner agencies and community programs. Your generous support empowers our community to adapt to change and respond to the greatest issues and opportunities locally, in Israel and around the world.

We respect and value your trust, and we approach your charitable investment with the utmost professionalism, responsibility and transparency. On behalf of every community partner and the people whose lives you are changing through your philanthropy, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Financial information on pages 25-29 is based on Federation’s 2021-2022 operating budget.

sources of funds for fiscal year 2022

Primary Sources of Funds for Fiscal Year 2022

Contributions from 2021 Annual Campaign	\$17,000,000
Designated Gifts for Local Community Agencies and Federation Programs ^a	\$3,374,000
Jewish Community Foundation: Unrestricted Bequests	\$1,446,000
Designated Gifts for Global Partner Agencies and Programs ^a	\$1,107,000
Grants from Endowments for Local Partner Agencies and Federation Programs	\$1,043,000
Grants from Endowments for Global Partner Agencies	\$587,000
Public Funding for Federation and Agencies ^b	\$400,000

Additional Sources of Funds

Reserves from Prior Years ^c	\$827,000
Investment Income & Income from Trusts	\$243,000

Total Sources of Funds for Fiscal Year 2022	\$26,027,000
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a. Designated gifts for Fiscal Year 2022 are an estimate based on Fiscal Year 2021 results.
b. Represents funding secured by Federation from state and federal entities.
c. These funds are set aside by Federation as reserves to be used in response to emerging and unanticipated needs related to the pandemic and other unforeseen events.

local partner agencies

	Total Investment	Federation Allocation ^a	Designated Gifts ^b	Grants from Endowments
Ferd & Gladys Alpert Jewish Family Service	\$2,016,000	\$817,000	\$1,040,000	\$159,000
Mandel Jewish Community Center	\$2,183,000	\$1,569,000	\$513,000	\$101,000
Arthur I. Meyer Jewish Preparatory School	\$998,000	\$862,000	\$44,000	\$92,000
Kramer Senior Services, Provided by MorseLife HomeCare	\$983,000	\$651,000	\$271,000	\$61,000
MorseLife Health System	\$234,000		\$234,000	
Florida Hillel Council	\$186,000	\$129,000	\$32,000	\$25,000
Need-Based Funding to be Allocated^c	\$472,000	\$472,000		

total support for local partner agencies
\$7,072,000

global partner agencies

	Total Investment	Federation Allocation	Designated Gifts ^b	Grants from Endowments
The Jewish Agency for Israel	\$2,779,000	\$1,758,000	\$782,000	\$239,000
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee	\$797,000	\$586,000	\$211,000	
Innovative Overseas Initiatives ^d	\$1,063,000	\$1,063,000		
Taglit-Birthright Israel	\$289,000	\$120,000	\$114,000	\$55,000
Need-Based Funding to be Allocated ^c	\$223,000	\$223,000		

total support for global partner agencies
\$5,151,000

**allocations & uses
of funds for fiscal year 2022**

a. Federation allocation includes both annual distribution and capital support.

b. Designated gifts for Fiscal Year 2022 are estimated based on Fiscal Year 2021 results. This includes contributions collected to qualify for the Jewish Federations of North America's Human Services Relief Matching Fund.

c. To be most responsive to emerging needs, Federation's Community Strategy & Planning and Israel & Overseas Committees are reserving a portion of allocable resources, which will be distributed during Fiscal Year 2022.

d. In addition to unrestricted, core allocations to Federation's global partner agencies, we make designated allocations to projects in Israel and overseas that fulfill our mission. Examples include Partnership2Gether with Israel's TZAHAR region, Youth Futures mentoring program in Israel, Jewish life programs in the former Soviet Union, and humanitarian relief for struggling global Jewish communities.

federation community programs

Jewish Life and Learning

Our Friedman Commission for Jewish Education, Jewish Teen Initiative, Israel Program Center, scholarships, *mosaic* TV show, synagogue engagement and other programs connect people with our Jewish community and enhance their lives with powerful Jewish experiences.

\$3,224,000

Additional Support for Partner Agencies

In addition to allocations to partner agencies, we provide operational support for our partners’ financial development, planned giving programs, strategic planning, marketing and more.

\$953,000

Enhanced Community Support

Federation’s Jewish Volunteer Center, Career Connections and Jewish Community Relations Council care for vulnerable people, lend a helping hand to those who are struggling, and build relationships across community boundaries.

\$1,112,000

Mandel Center for Leadership Development

The Mandel Center is Federation’s initiative focused on developing high-performing volunteer and professional leadership for the Jewish community of the Palm Beaches.

\$708,000

Community Security

Federation provides our local community with a best-practice security program, including a Community Security Director, a comprehensive plan for assessing and addressing security challenges, training and support for local security efforts, and security patrols.

\$558,000

Israel & Overseas

In addition to Federation’s investment in our global partner agencies, we support travel experiences and other impactful programs that strengthen Jewish Palm Beach’s connection with Israel and communities around the world.

\$191,000

Need-Based Funding to be Allocated

To be most responsive to emerging needs related to the pandemic and unanticipated events, Federation’s Community Strategy & Planning and Israel & Overseas Committees are reserving a portion of allocable resources to be distributed during Fiscal Year 2022.

\$334,000

total support for community programs
\$7,080,000

Public Funding for Federation and Agencies

Through our advocacy and grant development efforts, we secured \$300,000 in federal grants to support security at Federation and our partners, and \$100,000 in state funding to support the Mental Health First Aid program for our partner Alpert Jewish Family Service.

\$400,000

Other Uses

Reserves for Loss on Collections	\$646,000
Dues for Jewish Federations of North America and Florida Government Affairs Council	\$541,000
Contingency Reserves	\$200,000
Credit Card Fees	\$60,000
total other uses of funds	\$1,447,000

Operating Expenses

Donor investment in Federation supports outreach, engagement and fundraising efforts that enable Federation to invest significant resources in the community. It also supports Federation’s ability to provide strategic leadership and expertise to our community partners; manage and evaluate multiple programs; ensure the highest standards of financial integrity; and administer our robust endowment and the Donor-Advised Funds program.

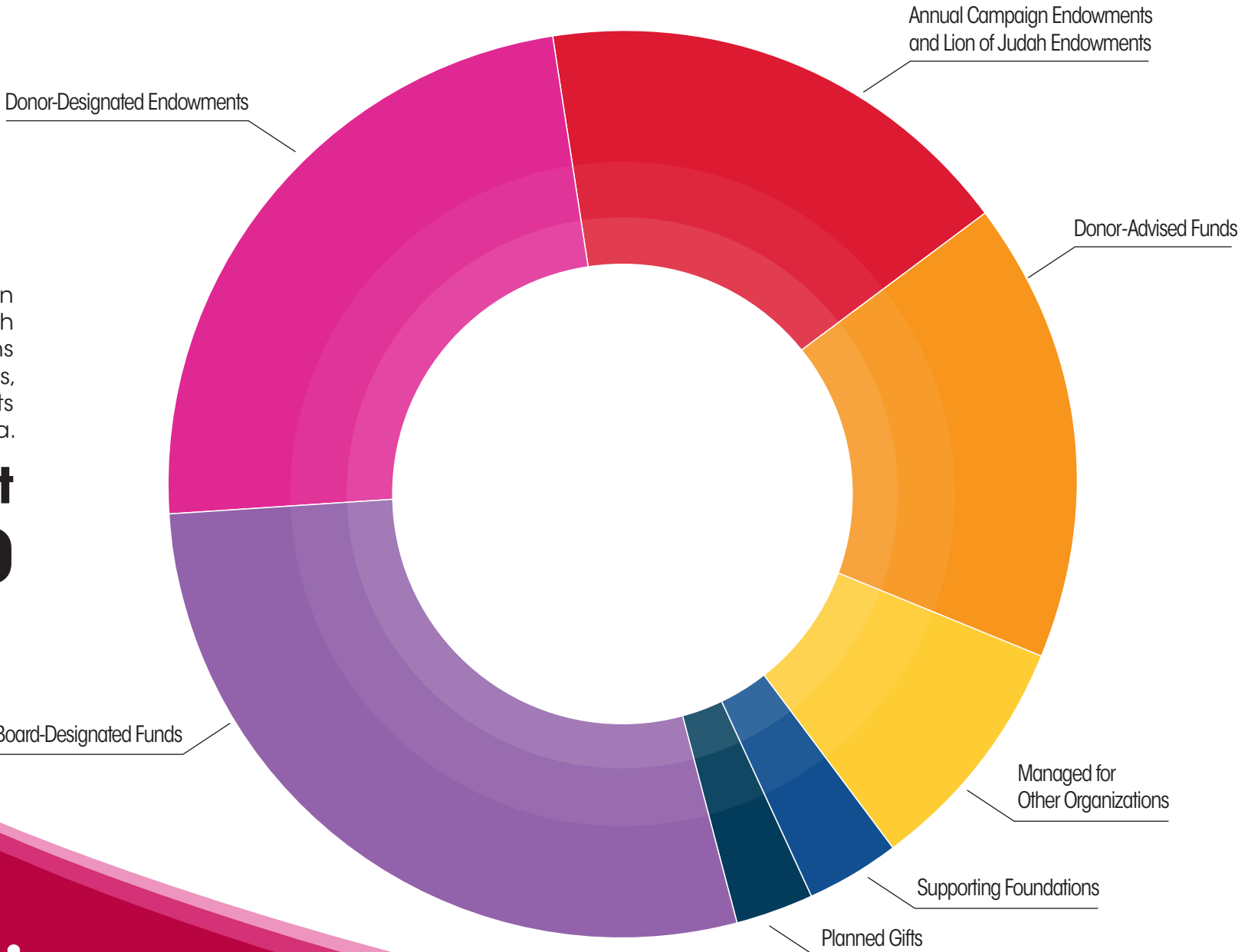
Federation Management, Fundraising and General Expenses	\$3,628,000
Jewish Community Foundation	\$1,088,000
Federation Campus Operations	\$161,000
total operating expenses	\$4,877,000

**total allocations and uses
of funds for fiscal year 2022**
\$26,027,000

**allocations & uses
of funds for fiscal year 2022**

Forward-thinking donors to Federation's Jewish Community Foundation shape and improve our community and secure a bright Jewish future with planned gifts and endowments. Jewish Community Foundation maintains a diverse investment portfolio for managing the Federation's endowments, supporting foundations and donor advised funds, as well as investments for numerous organizations throughout our Federation's service area.

community assets under management
\$137,092,000



Board-Designated Funds **\$38,768,000**

Federation's Board of Directors designates these funds to create stable operating reserves, allowing us to respond to urgent needs. These funds are also directed to major capital purchases for campuses of Federation, Mandel JCC in Boynton Beach, Mandel JCC in Palm Beach Gardens and Meyer Jewish Preparatory School.

Donor-Designated Endowments **\$32,269,000**

With these endowments, donors specify how Jewish Community Foundation allocates their funds toward a specific area of focus, organization or program.

Annual Campaign Endowments and Lion of Judah Endowments **\$23,411,000**

With these endowments, generous donors establish a permanent fund dedicated to perpetuating an annual campaign gift or Lion of Judah-level commitment to Federation beyond the donor's lifetime.

Donor-Advised Funds **\$22,716,000**

These philanthropic giving vehicles allow individuals to donate assets for charity today, and receive a tax deduction now, while maintaining discretion about when the assets will be granted to a specific program or organization.

Managed for Other Organizations **\$11,562,000**

Many organizations entrust Jewish Community Foundation to invest their funds and endowments within our investment portfolio.

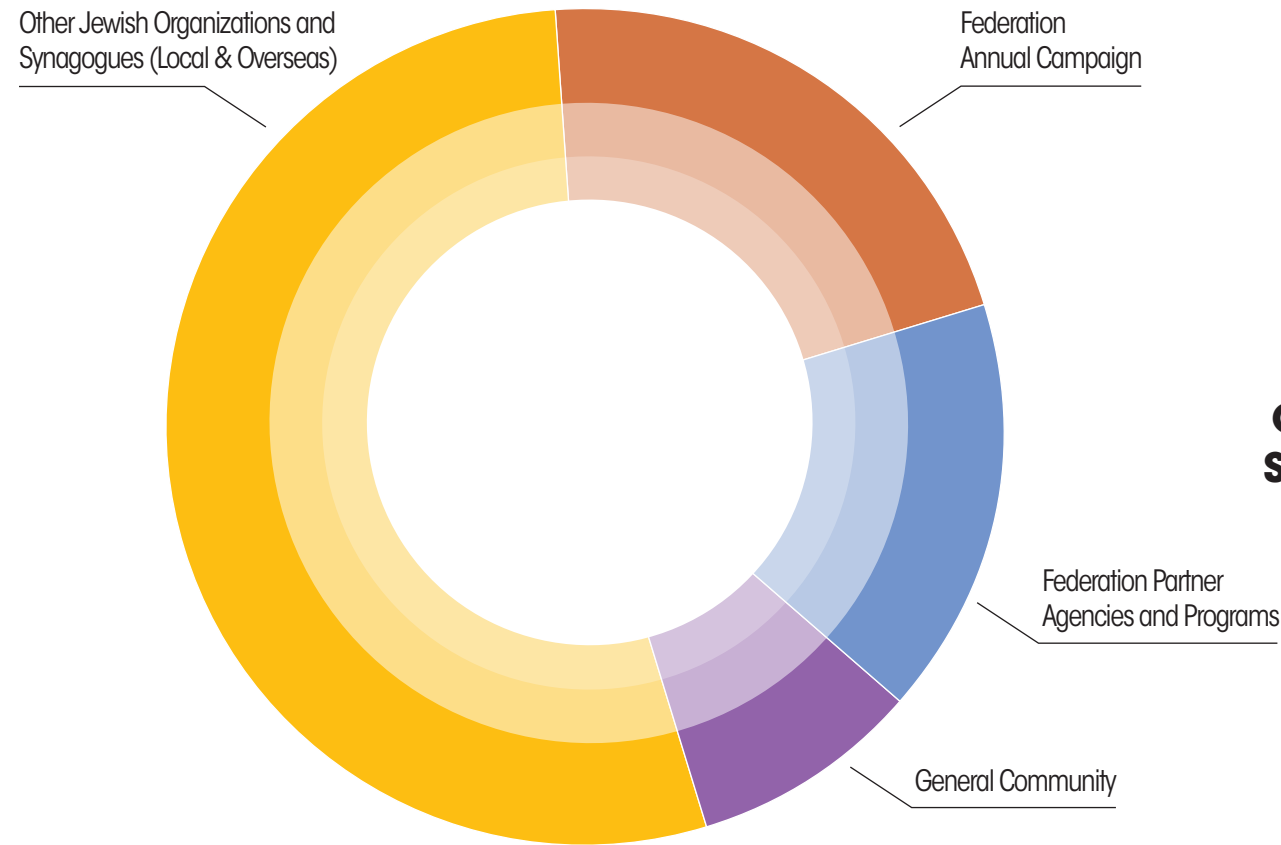
Supporting Foundations **\$4,839,000**

Donors who have established a foundation work with Jewish Community Foundation to invest their dollars in worthy causes aligned with their foundation's mission.

Planned Gifts **\$3,527,000**

A planned gift is a customized investment in a specific organization or program, during lifetime or at death as part of a donor's overall financial and/or estate plan.

Data reflects assets under management as of September 30, 2021.



Federation Annual Campaign^a
\$1,333,000

Federation Partner Agencies and Programs^a
\$708,000

Other Jewish Organizations and Synagogues (Local & Overseas)
\$4,374,000

General Community
\$1,744,000

**impact of donor-advised funds
 & supporting foundations' distributions**
\$8.16 Million

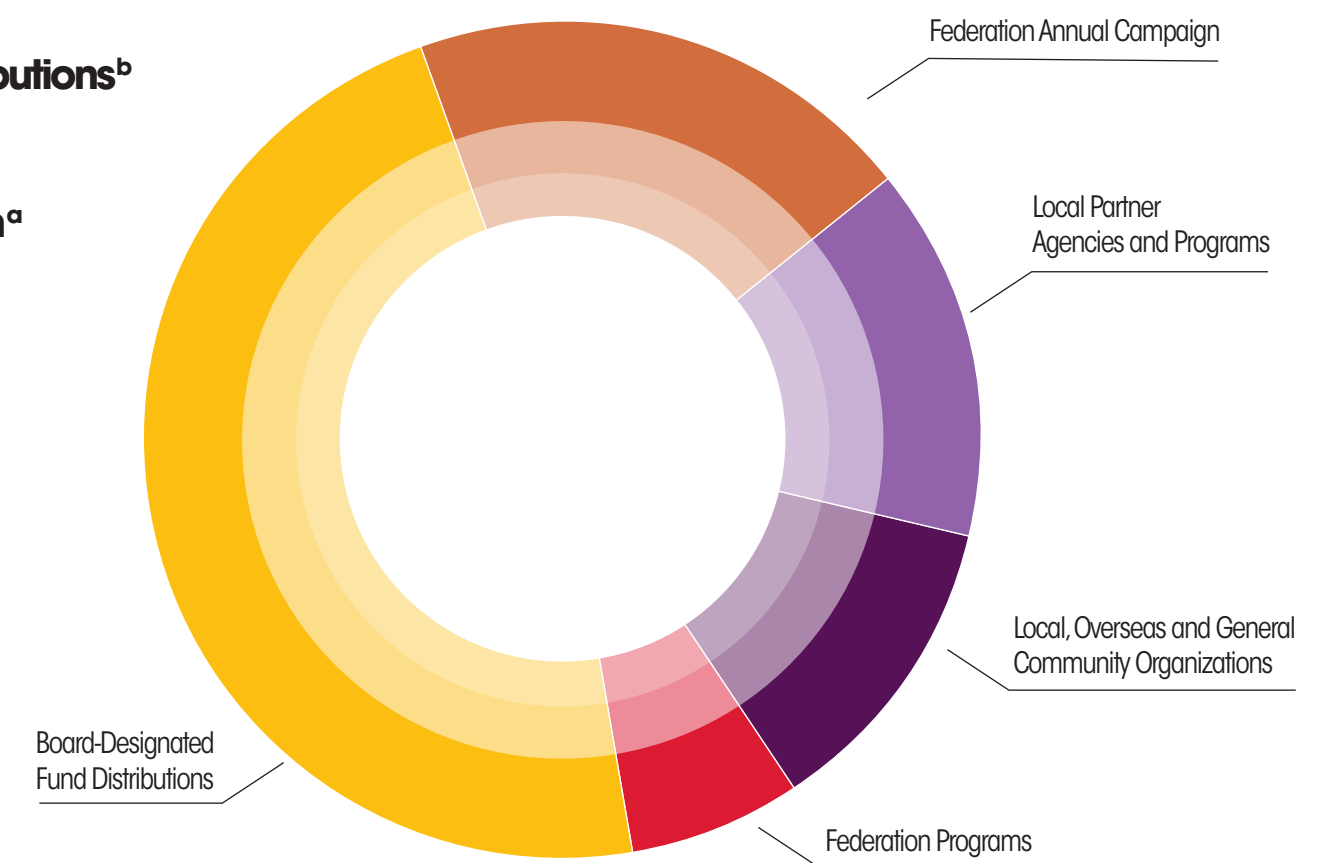
Board-Designated Fund Distributions^b
\$2,226,000

Federation Annual Campaign^a
\$927,000

Local Partner Agencies and Programs^a
\$686,000

Local, Overseas and General Community Organizations
\$556,000

Federation Programs^a
\$310,000



impact of endowment fund distributions
\$4.7 Million

**distributions
 at a glance**

**Jewish
 Community
 Foundation**

Data reflects distributions as of June 30, 2021.

a. Funds distributed are included in the allocations and uses of funds detailed on pages 26-29.

b. These funds are designated by Federation's Board of Directors to create stable operating reserves, allowing us to be responsive to urgent needs. These funds are also used to make significant capital purchases for campuses of Federation, Mandel JCC in Boynton Beach, Mandel JCC in Palm Beach Gardens and Meyer Jewish Preparatory School.



federation leadership

executive committee

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