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TO OUR COMMUNITY,

Over these past few years, crises have come one on top of the other, calling for creative solutions and powerful responses. In 2022, we found ourselves again grappling with seemingly impenetrable problems, from the ongoing economic and emotional toll of the pandemic to escalating antisemitism and a new challenge — the devastating war in Ukraine.

Each one of these crises required a vigorous response. Each demanded that we draw on hard-earned

WITH THANKS TO YOUR GENEROSITY

\$263.5 million total raised in 2022

\$195 million for our annual campaign

\$48.5 million in planned giving and endowments

\$20 million in capital giving and special initiatives

effective solutions — the kind that can mitigate immediate needs and bring about real and lasting change in people's lives.

experience and expertise, working in collaboration with our nonprofit partners to offer compassionate and

At the same time, we did not allow these crises to define us or slow us down. Looking across our community, we optimistically envisioned the future we want to create for ourselves and our children, and we pursued innovative, groundbreaking initiatives that will help us get there.

We invested in new ways to deliver life-changing social services, emphasizing client dignity. We gave Jews of all backgrounds a path to explore Jewish life and connect more meaningfully to one another. On the cusp of Israel's 75th year, we invested in the future of Israel by opening an arts campus — bringing together four leading performing arts schools — that will generate cultural and economic revitalization in Jerusalem.

This report tells the story of a community that responded to historic crises with steely resolve while simultaneously working to reach more people in need, forge ever-stronger connections, and create even more compelling opportunities for Jewish life. All of this is only possible because of you.

We share this story with enormous gratitude for your support.

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Amy A. B. Bressman
President

David L. Moore
Chair of the Board

Eric S. Goldstein
Chief Executive Officer



PERVASIVE POVERTY AND FOOD INSECURITY. ONGOING ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY.
INCREASED ANXIETY AND LONELINESS. WE SEE THE HURT THAT'S TOO OFTEN INVISIBLE. AND WE'RE TAKING ACTION.

FIGHTING HUNGER. WITH EVERYTHING WE'VE GOT.

Demand at food pantries is 69% higher than pre-pandemic levels. Inflation has driven up the price of food by 12% and kosher food by 16%. Our work is about scale and innovation. We continue to support the largest kosher food program in the country and are transitioning 18 pantries in our network — serving an additional

35 satellite locations — to a more efficient digital system, allowing people to place an online order and choose groceries based on preference and nutritional needs. Time is saved. Food waste is curbed. Dignity is preserved. This year, our nonprofit partners distributed 21.2 million pounds of food.

A LIFELINE FOR NEW YORKERS IN NEED

THIS IS HOW YOU CONFRONT A MENTAL HEALTH EPIDEMIC. FROM EVERY ANGLE.

In December 2021, the U.S. surgeon general raised an alarm on a mental health crisis affecting young people. Corroborating evidence: Our Covid-19 Impact Study revealed that 29% of young adults, ages 18–34, reported symptoms of anxiety and depression.

Which is why in 2022, UJA awarded additional dollars to help fund psychologists, peer-to-peer support groups, and training curricula at JCCs, camps, day schools, and social service providers. Our goal is to target a range of communities and populations, including Orthodox, Russianspeaking, Sephardic, LGBTQ+, children with disabilities, people of color, and lower-income families.

CARING FOR HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS. A PROMISE KEPT.

The pandemic took an enormous toll on Holocaust survivors. Now, the conflict in Ukraine has triggered deep-rooted and complex emotional trauma for survivors from the former Soviet Union (FSU).

To keep our promise to never forget and never abandon, UJA has allocated \$7.3 million through the Community Initiative for Holocaust Survivors (CIHS) and our annual campaign. These funds support the work of nonprofits offering help accessing public benefits, emergency cash assistance, hunger relief, friendly visiting, mental health services, and for those from the FSU, culturally competent and sensitive care. Our advocacy efforts this year have also yielded \$7 million in city and state funding for the care of **Holocaust survivors.**

29%

of young adults, ages 18-34, reported symptoms of anxiety and depression



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LIVES IN THE SHADOWS. SO WE'RE CASTING A LIGHT.

UJA's Covid-19 study revealed that one-third of those who have experienced domestic violence in their relationships say the violence worsened during the pandemic. Almost two-thirds of the victims of violence did not seek, or are not planning to seek, professional help.

That's why we're aiming to increase awareness of domestic violence and mitigate the stigma surrounding seeking help. To expand and enhance existing programming, particularly in Bukharian, Hasidic, Sephardic, and Yeshivish communities, we increased funds to support culturally sensitive legal support, safety planning, and trauma counseling for those on the pathway to recovery.

OFFERING AN ANTIDOTE TO LONELINESS. CREATING CONNECTIONS FOR OLDER ADULTS.

Prolonged pandemic-related isolation was especially tough on adults 55 and over. Those who were able to access local community offerings, virtually or in person, fared much better. That's why:

- + We're reaching older adults across New York by working with our nonprofit partners and synagogues to help foster conversation, community, and — what warms our heart most — abiding friendships.
- + For frail and homebound older adults who need professional assistance accessing programs and resources, we launched Isolation to Connection on Long Island. Communitybased social workers serve as "connection specialists," serving as a bridge between clients and programs.
- + For those who are active and independent, we've launched VERVE 55+ Living on Long Island and in Westchester, offering enriching cultural offerings to promote connection and purpose.

LOW-INCOME COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE BIG DREAMS. WE'RE HELPING MAKE THEM REAL.

A UJA study found that more than 40% of Jewish CUNY students have experienced food insecurity and almost 30% have reported bouts of depression.

To address the holistic needs of CUNY Jewish students, UJA was granted \$2.5 million over four years by the Jim Joseph Foundation and the Schusterman Family Foundation, as part of the Jewish Communal Response and Impact Fund. UJA is also investing significant funds to support this initiative at Hillels, supplemented by the generosity of additional donors. These centers of Jewish life will now also offer enhanced social services like digital food pantries, employment counseling, and mental health services.



5

A LIFELINE FOR NEW YORKERS IN NEED

FIRST WE BUILT A HUB IN QUEENS. NOW WE'RE BUILDING ANOTHER IN BROOKLYN.

Poverty can rob people of their sense of self-worth, and the deeper they fall into despair, the harder it is to climb out. Which is why our goal is an ambitious one: move people from crisis to stability and change the trajectory of their lives.

- + To address the many complex issues that surround poverty, we opened the Jack and Shirley Silver Hub in October 2020, a one-stop social service spot in Queens where clients access food, job training, benefits enrollment, mental health services, financial and legal counseling, and interest-free loans. In its first two years, the Hub has served 10,000 clients and placed more than 1,000 people in jobs.
- + We're opening another Hub in Brooklyn by the end of 2023. We have the know-how and expertise, and we've now secured a building situated in an area of dense Jewish poverty. We can't wait to get more people the help they need.



AVI'S STORY



"When I came to the Hub, I had no idea how to write a resume.

I got the aid I needed. They helped me find a job as a pharmacy technician and after that, nursing was something I wanted to do."

10,000

people served at our Jack and Shirley Silver Hub

WE'RE READY TO RESPOND TO CRISES CLOSE TO HOME AND FAR AWAY.

A DEVASTATING FIRE IN THE BRONX. WE WERE THERE FOR OUR NEIGHBORS.

On January 9, 2022, a fire in a Bronx apartment building left 19 people dead, including 9 children. Most of the victims were Muslim immigrants from Gambia with few resources. UJA provided emergency support to a fund set up by the mayor's office to help with immediate needs and worked with a local mosque to help ease funeral costs. We also provided support to BronxWorks, a grassroots nonprofit that received funds as part of our effort to combat vaccine hesitancy and was one of the central community organizations helping victims.





CLIMATE CHANGE IS A GLOBAL CRISIS. WE'RE GOING GREENER.

Hurricanes. Wildfires. Droughts. The effects of climate change are increasingly dire. We're looking across our network at ways to reduce our carbon footprint. Over the last two years, with incentives from UJA, all 22 partner JCCs have now had energy audits, which help unlock government funding. As extra incentive, UJA is also providing funding for building updates for participating JCCs. By 2024, we're going to help all our JCCs go greener. Coming up: Greening fellowships, as well as Jewish urban farming that will lead to a greater understanding of food justice and climate justice.

ACTS OF VIOLENCE. WORDS OF HATRED. DEMONIZATION OF THE JEWISH STATE. THE THREAT IS REAL. BUT WE WON'T LIVE IN FEAR.

STEMMING THE TIDE

OF ANTISEMITISM AND ANTI-ZIONISM

Our advocacy efforts this year yielded \$275 million in nonprofit security grants from federal and state sources.

WE'RE HELPING SECURE OUR COMMUNITY.

SO WE CAN LIVE PROUDLY JEWISH LIVES.

Jews make up only 2% of the U.S. population but are the most targeted for religious-based hate crimes, according to the FBI. In New York City, Jews are the target of 40% of hate crimes. That's why our Community Security Initiative (CSI), launched in 2019 and housed at the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York (JCRC-NY), remains critically important.

CSI is charged with helping to protect 2,000 local Jewish institutions.

Over the last year alone, CSI helped guide 261 organizations to secure \$39 million in federal nonprofit security grants, 31% of the Department of Homeland Security's national funds for urban areas.

The team completed 175 terrorism vulnerability assessments by November 2022.

We also support the Community Security Service (CSS), which trains volunteers who add another important layer of watchfulness on top of the physical security and presence of guards and police.

Our advocacy efforts this year yielded \$275 million in nonprofit security grants from federal and state sources.

New this year:

- + We created a \$600,000 fund at JCRC-NY to provide security enhancement packages to 100 small synagogues (shtiebels) in Brooklyn. Supplementing the funds, CSI is providing access control training and active shooter training.
- + We expanded CSI to Rockland County, which has a population of 100,000 Jews and 400 Jewish institutions.

SECURITY SAVES LIVES



UJA CEO Eric S. Goldstein speaks at City Hall following the thwarted attack.

CSI VIGILANCE HELPS AVERT TRAGEDY

10

On November 18, 2022, after a CSI threat intelligence analyst discovered a tweet threatening to "shoot up a synagogue," CSI alerted the FBI and local law enforcement, who apprehended two suspects at Penn Station carrying a gun, ammunition, a large hunting knife, and a Nazi armband.

COLLEYVILLE, TEXAS

On January 15, 2022, a hostage situation unfolded at a Colleyville synagogue. Thankfully, all the hostages survived. During the crisis, Mitch Silber, CSI's executive director, advised Rabbi Angela Buchdahl of Central Synagogue, who had been contacted by the hostage-taker. Afterward, Rabbi Charlie Cytron-Walker, then the Colleyville rabbi, credited the Secure Community Network (SCN) — which receives UJA funds — with providing the training that saved him.

KEEPING WATCH ONLINE. AMPLIFYING FRIENDLY VOICES.

CSI's two threat intelligence analysts are housed at ADL's Center for Extremism and are intently focused on monitoring social media and the dark web for threats. They played a critical role in identifying — and preventing — a potential synagogue attack. On a parallel track, we're harnessing the power of social media for good, working with influencers who can speak out in support of the Jewish community and Israel when the stakes are high.

EDUCATING LEADERS ABOUT ISRAEL. SO THEY CAN BE INFORMED ALLIES.

The demonization and delegitimization of Israel continued to gain traction this year. A deeply troubling example: Amnesty International released an outrageous report that positioned Israel as an apartheid state.

We know that seeing Israel up close is an antidote to false narratives. That's why this year we funded trips for the CUNY chancellor and 12 CUNY college presidents (with JCRC-NY), progressive leaders of various racial and religious backgrounds from the Lower East Side, interfaith clergy from Westchester, and a delegation of United Nations ambassadors.

OPENING NEW DOORS IN THE MIDDLE EAST. CHANGING PERCEPTIONS.

Countries that have adopted the Abraham Accords, like Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates, have begun to pursue warm relations with Israel and the global Jewish community. This year, for the first time, we hosted senior delegates from Bahrain at our offices, and UJA leaders traveled to Dubai and even Saudi Arabia (hosted by the Muslim World League) with the aim of learning more about our respective cultures — a historic development with the potential of transforming the Middle East.





BUILDING BRIDGES LOCALLY. STRANGERS BECOME NEIGHBORS.

We support several initiatives to bring together the Black and Jewish communities around issues of common cause. As one example, in the Crown Heights neighborhood, we brought together a Hassidic community organizer and an Afro-Caribbean community organizer, under the auspices of UJA's nonprofit partner Repair the World, to work on joint programming and leadership development. Now, grassroots leaders from all these communities are coming together for leadership training, which has led to local synagogues and churches having joint dialogues about racism and antisemitism.

SHINING A LIGHT. IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.

For the second year now, UJA joined the national Shine A Light initiative, lighting a menorah in Times Square to raise awareness about antisemitism. We organized the event with JCRC-NY, supported by our philanthropic partners — and were joined by a diverse group of political and communal leaders.

TEACHING STUDENTS TO TALK ABOUT ISRAEL. SO THEY'RE PREPARED FOR CAMPUS.

Hillels and Jewish fraternities are targeted with acts of hate, and Zionist voices are silenced. Sadly, it's become harder to be a proudly pro-Israel Jewish student on American college campuses. We need to prepare our young people for this reality. That's why we're supporting thoughtful programs that teach the complexity of Israel's history and expose people to a range of views — including oppositional ones — so they are prepared when encountering these viewpoints online and on campus.



To date, more than \$22 million allocated in emergency funding. In the first six months alone, we helped 720,000 people.

TRAUMATIZED REFUGEES.
DISPLACED PEOPLE.
ONGOING DEVASTATION.
AFTER THE HEADLINES FADE,
WE'LL CONTINUE TO BE THERE.

PREPARED TO RESPOND ON DAY ONE. BECAUSE OF OUR LONGTIME INVESTMENTS.

On February 24, 2022, Russia invaded Ukraine, precipitating the worst humanitarian and refugee crisis in Europe since World War II. For years, UJA had supported Jewish communities in the former Soviet Union, including the 200,000 Jews of Ukraine. For the last three years before the war, UJA invested \$37 million in nonprofits serving the former Soviet Union, which positioned many of these same nonprofits to mount a rapid response to surging needs.

At the start of the invasion, our partners focused on providing critical humanitarian aid and evacuation assistance to millions fleeing Ukraine. As the massive influx of refugees crossed into

Poland and other neighboring countries, UJA partners and grantees offered medicine, shelter, psychological counseling, and for those who chose it, the opportunity to make aliyah to Israel.

In Ukraine, our partners offered critical aid to the growing numbers of internally displaced. Homecare workers, employed by our partners, moved in with elderly clients who were in no position to evacuate.

Just weeks into the war, UJA sent a delegation of 18 rabbis, Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox — carrying with them humanitarian supplies — to bear witness and share strength.

15



"In Poland, where once we were killed for being Jews, we are now sources of life for all."

 Rabbi Menachem Creditor, UJA Pearl and Ira Meyer scholar-in-residence and one of 18 Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox rabbis who traveled on a mission to the Ukrainian border.

WHY IS THIS PASSOVER DIFFERENT? DELIVERING A TASTE OF FREEDOM.

Over Passover, UJA brought together a historic coalition of 20 nonprofit partners of every size and denomination— from Chabad and the Orthodox Union to the World Union for Progressive Judaism and World Central Kitchen— to distribute Passover-related food and supplies in 24 cities across Ukraine and nine countries housing refugees.

OUR IMPACT ON PASSOVER

35,900 people hosted at seders

90 tons of matzah distributed

66,200 hot Passover meals delivered

31,500 food packages given to 53,000 people

50,000 Haggadot handed out in five languages

75,000

people felt the warm embrace of community on Passover

THE WAR RAGES ON. HELPING REFUGEES COPE WITH ONGOING UNCERTAINTY.

Most refugees who fled Ukraine never expected to be away from home for months or longer. We focused our funding on continued financial and emotional support as they integrated into new communities, whether they remained in Ukraine under fire, crossed the border into other European countries, chose Israel, or resettled here in New York.

Our funding has also provided children traumatized by war and upheaval some sense of stability.

In Israel, we enabled 4,500 children to attend education centers and summer camps. In New York, where there are fewer refugees, we funded scholarships for 150 children at local UJA-supported summer camps.

At the end of March 2022, the Biden administration announced that the U.S. would open its doors to 100,000 Ukrainians. Since then more than 15,000 have arrived in New York State. It's estimated that UJA-supported agencies are serving about 7,000, almost 50% of new refugees.



YULIA'S STORY



Yulia's son and niece with an educator at a UJA-funded summer program.

In Netanya, Israel, Yulia has been hosting her grandmother, sister, and her young nieces who fled Ukraine when the war began.

"I searched for a long time to find a place where my nieces could enjoy themselves and play. For them to forget at least temporarily about the trauma that they faced. We are lucky they are here, away from everything. But they carry with them sounds of bombs and stories of murder, violence, and rape."

Yulia's nieces were invited to a summer program for 2- to 6-year-olds at a temporary education center near her home in Netanya. This is one of seven support centers recently created with our funding across Israel for Ukrainian refugees, with a team of therapists and educators at each center providing emotional support and early childhood education.



OUR IMPACT IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS

178,000 people fed

220,500 people were provided with medical care

38,000 people received mental health services

7,200 Ukrainian refugee children attended camp

91,300 Ukrainians were evacuated



STRENGTHENING OUR JEWISH COMMUNITY

We sustain an unparalleled network of Jewish community centers, summer camps, day schools, and Hillels on college campuses, where Jewish life thrives.

MORE VIBRANT. MORE INCLUSIVE. MORE PATHS TO JEWISH LIFE.

WE'RE BUILDING A COMMUNITY THAT IS SO MUCH MORE THAN THE SUM OF ITS PARTS.

CAMPS GROW JEWISH LEADERS.THAT'S WHY WE'RE GROWING OUR CAMPS.

For more than 60 years, UJA's Henry Kaufmann Campgrounds — 500+ acres on Long Island, in Pearl River, and on Staten Island — have been the place children swim, sing, play, and laugh.

- + Each summer, 7,000 campers and 1,400 counselors spend their days at HKC. Here they connect to Jewish community, some for the first time. Over \$1 million in scholarships are awarded each summer to ensure that all children can reap the benefits of camp, regardless of their families' economic situation.
- + More than 700 campers 10% of HKC's total camper population have special needs and are supported in either stand-alone programs or inclusion programs, where they participate alongside their typically developing peers.
- + As part of our centennial, UJA launched a major capital campaign to revitalize the grounds and realize their potential. Despite the hardships of these past years, construction is nearly complete at the Long Island and Pearl River sites. We've built three new aquatic complexes with seven new pools, 17 new multipurpose home bases, new sports courts and fields, and a new health center, as well as new in-ground infrastructure to support more modern facilities.
- + This summer, HKC also welcomed Ukrainian refugees so they could begin to heal from the trauma they've experienced and just be kids.

STRENGTHENING OUR JEWISH COMMUNITY



\$156 MILLION

provided by UJA
over 44 years
to the Fund for
Jewish Education

LOCALLY GROWN. NURTURING COMMUNITIES WHERE THEY ARE.

As emerging Jewish communities have popped up all around New York, we're helping support the places people gather and the programming that can stir their souls. Where are we? At the JCC Harlem in Manhattan. Malkhut in western Queens. And The Neighborhood in Brooklyn, a new Jewish cultural center that's experimenting with different locations, different kinds of programs, and different Jewish voices. We're also exploring new paths to Jewish engagement in northern Westchester and Suffolk. Look around — Jewish community is everywhere.

TEACHERS PUT THEIR HEARTS AND SOULS INTO THE CLASSROOM. SO WE'RE TAKING CARE OF THEM.

For 44 years, the Fund for Jewish Education (FJE) has ensured Jewish day school educators can access critical benefits — including life insurance, medical insurance, and pension plans. As the largest funder of FJE, we've provided approximately \$156 million to date. Today, 6,500 educators across New York benefit from the fund. New this year: As of July 2022, UJA assumed full responsibility from the Gruss Life Monument Funds for administration and operation of the fund.

OUR COMMUNITY IS WONDERFULLY DIVERSE. WE WANT ALL TO FEEL PART OF THE WHOLE.

+ Our last population study revealed that 8% of adults in Jewish households are Hispanic, Black, Asian, or multiracial.

And yet, our communal tables — and our leadership — do not yet reflect this diversity.

That's why we're supporting a range of programs and grantees. For example, the Jews of Color Initiative (JoCI) New York Hub aims to create a pipeline for community leaders who are Jews of Color and supports an incubator for nonprofits that reflect the experience and aspirations of Jews of Color.

We're also excited to support The Workshop, North America's first arts fellowship presenting the work of JOCISM (Jews of Color, Indigenous Jews, Sephardi & Mizrahi) artists and culturemakers. The Workshop was piloted this year at the Jewish Theological Seminary campus.

- + According to UJA's latest population study, about 1 in 10 adults in Jewish households in the New York area identify as LGBTQ+. Our grantees include Keshet, which is focusing on LGBTQ+ Jewish equality and inclusion training to enable Jewish organizations to become communities where LGBTQ+ Jews feel at home moving from good intentions to effective action.
- + Young couples, including those who identify as interfaith or LGBTQ+, are at a pivotal time in their lives and their Jewish journey. That's why we fund Honeymoon Israel, which provides highly subsidized immersive trips to Israel for couples with at least one Jewish partner. The goal: to create communities of couples who are committed to exploring raising Jewish families.



OUR PAST. OUR PRESENT. OUR ALWAYS. WE'RE STRENGTHENING A VIBRANT, INCLUSIVE JEWISH STATE.

BRIDGING DIVIDES.

DISCOVERING WE HAVE MORE IN COMMON THAN WE THINK.

- + UJA's Co.Lab initiative brings together Israeli changemakers who represent the diversity of Israeli society Haredi, Secular, Arab, LGBTQ+, Ethiopian, and more to break down stereotypes and collaborate on a shared vision for Israel's future. In May of 2022, three years after Co.Lab last visited New York, we were thrilled to welcome Co.Lab participants, who got to meet with UJA staff and leadership as well as with community leaders and New York-based organizations working in fields related to their initiatives. The eighth cohort launched this fall, and the alumni network is thriving.
- + We're also committed to bridging the gap between Israelis and American Jews, which is even more critical now. We've resumed trips that had been on hold during Covid, bringing Israeli leaders journalists, municipal leaders, educators, and more to visit diverse American Jewish communities, sharing our values and experiences, which they can impart to their circles of influence.

CELEBRATING ISRAEL

ON THE CUSP OF 75

20

ON THE CUSP OF 75

GIVING EVERYBODY A CHANCE TO THRIVE ECONOMICALLY. FOR ISRAEL'S FUTURE.

Israel is renowned for being a leader in the high-tech sector, and yet only 1% of Arab-Israelis and 3% of Haredi Jews are employed in the field. That's why UJA supports a range of educational and employment programs aimed at these populations. Other programs are reaching marginalized populations on Israel's periphery near the Gaza Strip, where economic opportunities are often lacking. Coming up: UJA is planning a dramatic expansion of the UJA Benin Scholars Program, making it one of the largest scholarship programs in Israel. The goal is to expand the pipeline to STEM degrees for talented young Israelis from the socio-economic periphery.

5,000
Ethiopians
are being brought

to Israel



BRINGING ETHIOPIAN *OLIM* TO ISRAEL. AT LAST.

This year, UJA CEO Eric Goldstein traveled to Gondar, Ethiopia, to bear witness to the second wave of "Operation Zur Israel," which began in 2020. By the end of the operation, a total of 5,000 Ethiopians will have been brought to Israel by our partner the Jewish Agency. Some have been waiting for decades and have suffered long separations from loved ones who were allowed to make aliyah years ago.

To help these new *olim* acclimate and succeed in Israel, we're funding new models of integration. These include:

- + Ulpan Etzion, an inclusive approach for individuals with an academic background studying alongside young adults from all over the world.
- + Kibbutz Ulpan, a program for young adults with 8 12 years of formal education, who can make their first home in Israel on a kibbutz.
- + Community-Based Absorption, placing young, highly educated families into community settings rather than absorption centers, accelerating their acclimation to Israeli society and enabling them to be more independent.

"To put it in the most New York of terms, the new campus will be to Jerusalem what Juilliard and Lincoln Center are to the Upper West Side."



Arnon Bossani

CAN YOU HEAR THE MUSIC?

WE OPENED THE JERUSALEM CAMPUS FOR THE ARTS.

On November 3, 2022, UJA joined the Jerusalem Municipality to celebrate the grand opening of the Jerusalem Campus for the Arts, a project launched for our centennial year. The campus houses four leading performing arts schools and public performance spaces, drawing diverse young

students and families to the area. We anticipate the campus will breathe new creative and economic vitality into the ancient city of Jerusalem — and serve as a model of inclusivity for all of Israel.

IT'S SO GOOD TO SEE YOU.

WE MARCHED.
WE CONNECTED.
WE GAVE.
WE FOUND
COMMUNITY IN
SO MANY WAYS.

After countless Zoom meetings, this year saw us reunite for events in person. (Though there were plenty of virtual options, too!)

It was enormously gratifying to march up Fifth Avenue with 40,000 fellow New Yorkers at the UJA-funded JCRC-NY Celebrate Israel parade for the first time since 2019. Travel was back on and included a solidarity rabbinic mission to Poland, a UJA Women's excursion to learn about France's Jewish community, and a leadership trip to the United Arab Emirates. We also mobilized thousands to volunteer on MLK Day to help build a better world.

EVENTS THAT EDUCATE AND ENTERTAIN. AND ALWAYS INSPIRE.

Our events are places to forge connections and discover the hottest trends, all while learning about UJA. This year, we heard from tech titans about the changing digital landscape. Lawyers spoke about issues as far reaching as cryptocurrency and reproductive health. We welcomed authors of diverse works on Hasidic life, psychotherapy, menstrual justice, and family history.

We made *l'chaims* at happy hours and shopped for good. And we discovered the work we make possible in mental health, refugee resettlement, and more.

BOLDFACE NAMES. FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

Industry leaders. Politicians. Celebrities. Check out just some of the luminaries who enriched this year's UJA events:

- + Michael R. Bloomberg, the 108th mayor of New York City
- + Larry Silverstein, real estate legend and mensch
- + Adam Lambert, who made beautiful music at Summerfest
- + **LL COOL J** and **Måneskin**, who hit the right notes at our Music Visionary Awards
- + Lior Raz. star of Fauda and Hit and Run
- + Comedian and author Judy Gold
- + Former ambassador from Israel Danny Danon

32,000

people attended 300+ events

\$263.5 MILLION

total raised

GET TO KNOW US. GET INVOLVED.

There are so many ways to tap into UJA: we've got communities with people who work in your industry (entertainment, finance, health care, law, real estate, tech, and more); who share your ZIP code (Westchester, Long Island, NYC), age group, or family heritage (Sephardic or FSU); and who "get" you (UJAPride, UJA Women) — and get your passion because it's what drives them, too.

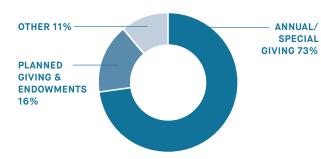
Our calendar is chock-full of events designed to make you think, learn something new, and just have fun. And there's nothing like rolling up your sleeves and touching the work that we do to understand it's not just about giving — it's about being part of something greater.

OUR FUTURE. YOUR LEGACY.

Endowment and legacy gifts allow us to act boldly in times of crisis. With thanks to the tremendous foresight of donors who left legacy gifts to UJA, we were able to:

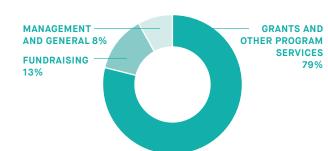
- + Continue responding powerfully to the ongoing need created by Covid and to new crises.
- + Count on our endowment and legacy gifts to contribute nearly 30% of our operating budget.
- + Celebrate the vision and commitment of the 33 families and individuals who told us they created legacy gifts this year.

(dollars in thousands)



Total Grants and Expenses: \$252,394

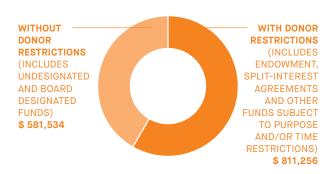
(dollars in thousands)



* Excludes net investment losses of \$119,998

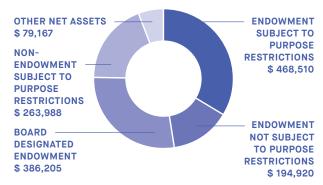
Net Assets by Donor Restriction

(dollars in thousands)



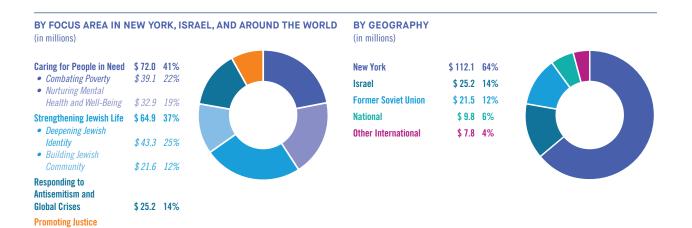
Net Assets by Type of Use

(dollars in thousands)



GRANTS AND OTHER PROGRAMS

WHERE THE DOLLARS GO



27

IN FY 2022, UJA'S TOTAL GRANT EXPENSE WAS \$176.4 MILLION.

\$14.3 8%

This includes the rental value of property used by agencies without charge and is net of write-offs of prior year grants. Individual grants may be attributed to more than one focus area.

2022 FINANCIAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT RESULTS

(dollars in millions)

and Inclusion

PLEDGES TO THE ANNUAL CAMPAIGN AND OTHER ANNUAL GIVING PLEDGES	\$ 195.0
PLANNED GIVING & ENDOWMENTS	\$ 48.5
(GROSS RECEIPTS, INCLUDING SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS)	
CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT, SPECIAL INITIATIVES AND OTHER	\$ 20.0
(PLEDGES, INCLUDING GIFTS ON BEHALF OF BENEFICIARY AGENCIES)	
FUNDRAISING EXPENSES AS A PERCENT OF NET CONTRIBUTION REVENUE	13.7%
(INCLUDING AMOUNTS RAISED ON BEHALF OF OTHERS)	

From the start of the Russian invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 to January 2023, we allocated more than \$22 million toward emergency funding.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL-FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, INC.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2022 AND 2021

(dollars in thousands)

	2022	2021
REVENUE AND GAINS (LOSSES)		
Net contributions (annual/special giving) Endowment contributions, legacies and bequests Split-interest agreements	\$ 188,153 45,517	\$ 180,189 42,005
[net of changes in value of (\$3,580) in 2022 and \$2,514 in 2021] Donated goods and services Amounts raised on behalf of others	(3,390) 150 18,784	2,752 150 17,774
Net contribution revenue, including amounts raised on behalf of others	249,214	242,870
Less: amounts raised on behalf of others	(18,784)	(17,774)
Net contribution revenue, excluding amounts raised on behalf of others	230,430	225,096
Net investment (loss) income Net (depreciation) appreciation in fair value of investments Rental, service and other income	(2,378) (117,620) 27,630	11,630 282,633 27,489
Total revenue and gains	138,062	546,848
GRANTS AND EXPENSES		
Grants Other program convices	176,393	180,971
Other program services	21,929	18,698
Total grants and other program services	198,322	199,669
Fundraising Management and general	34,199 19,873	31,925 18,061
Total grants and expenses	252,394	249,655
(Decrease) increase in net assets before postretirement plan adjustments	(114,332)	297,193
Postretirement benefit changes not included in net periodic benefit cost	705	271
(Decrease) increase in net assets	\$ (113,627)	\$ 297,464

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 2022 AND 2021

Iollars in thousands)		At June 30		
		2022		2021
ASSETS				
Cash	\$	34,564	\$	29,602
Contributions receivable, net		98,985		101,346
Other assets and receivables		108,518		101,080
Amounts held on behalf of other agencies		52,269		65,461
Investments		1,236,916		1,350,801
Unexpended bond proceeds		_		13,788
Right-of-use asset — operating leases		3,679		3,772
Assets held under charitable trust agreements		23,738		28,979
Fixed assets, net		49,262		51,551
Total assets	=	1,607,931	=	1,746,380
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS				
Liabilities:				
Accounts payable, accrued expenses, and other liabilities	\$	26,674	\$	28,200
Grants payable		25,440		26,927
Amounts held on behalf of other agencies		52,269		65,461
Lease liabilities		4,109		4,236
Liabilities under charitable trust and annuity agreements		31,631		35,675
Long-term debt, net		71,902		75,570
Accrued postretirement benefits	_	3,116		3,894
Total liabilities	_	215,141		239,963
Net assets: Without donor restrictions				
(including board designated of \$428,241 in 2022 and \$455,593 in 2021)		581,534		606,674
With donor restrictions		811,256	_	899,743
Total net assets	_	1,392,790		1,506,417
Total liabilities and net assets	\$_	1,607,931	\$	1,746,380

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2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Donya Levine

Director, Content Development

UJA'S NETWORK OF NONPROFITS

This list includes organizations that receive unrestricted support and/or funds for specific strategic initiatives as of November 2022. We also provide grants for hundreds of additional programs throughout our network.

CAMPING

Berkshire Hills Eisenberg Camp Camp Zeke

Eden Village Camp Foundation for

Jewish Camp Henry Kaufmann Campgrounds

Rising Treetops at Oakhurst

Surprise Lake Camp Usdan Summer Camp for the Arts

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Council of Jewish Émigré **Community Organizations** (COJECO)

Jewish Community Relations Council of New York (JCRC-NY) The New York Board

Westchester Jewish Council

of Rabbis

DAY SCHOOLS

Abraham Joshua Heschel School Barkai Yeshiyah Hannah Senesh Community Day School Hebrew Academy of the Five Towns and Rockaway (HAFTR) Hebrew Academy of Long Beach Hebrew Academy of Nassau County (HANC) The Leffell School Manhattan Day School

Mazel Day School

SAR Academy and High School Schechter School

Rodeph Sholom School

of Long Island The Shefa School

North Shore

Hebrew Academy

Ramaz School

Solomon Schechter School of Manhattan Solomon Schechter School of Queens

Westchester Day School Yeshiva Darchei Torah Yeshiva of South Shore

HEALTH AND HUMAN

Yeshivah of Flatbush

The Blue Card Bronx Jewish **Community Council** Collective Impact

SERVICES

Community Alliance for Jewish-Affiliated Cemeteries (CAJAC) Council of Jewish

Organizations of Flatbush Crown Heights Jewish Community Council

DOROT Gurwin Jewish Nursing & Rehabilitation Center Hebrew Free Burial

Association

Hebrew Free Loan Society Israel Trauma Coalition JASA

Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services **Jewish Community** Council of Canarsie **Jewish Community** Council of Greater Coney Island

Council of the Rockaway Peninsula (JCCRP) Jewish Deaf

Jewish Community

Maoz

Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty MJHS

Resource Center

The New Jewish Home New York Legal Assistance Group (NYLAG) OHFI

Olim Beyahad Queens Jewish

Community Council Ramapo for Children Selfhelp Community Services

> Shorefront Jewish Community Council United Jewish Council of the East Side Westchester Jewish **Community Services**

> > (WJCS)

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Hillel at Stony Brook Shorefront YM-YWHA Hillels of Westchester Beach Hofstra University Hillel **Hunter College Hillel** Queens College Hillel

at Brooklyn College Heights & Inwood JEWISH COMMUNITY

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Boro Park Y

Bronx House Commonpoint Queens

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Network of Jewish **Human Service Agencies**

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AMPLIF PROVIDE LIF STEM PROVIDE

UJA-Federation of New York cares for Jews everywhere and New Yorkers of all backgrounds, responds to crises close to home and far away, and shapes our Jewish future.

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