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The Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans serves as the central coordinating body for the Jewish community. Its purpose is to build and sustain a vibrant Jewish community in the Greater New Orleans area, and, in accordance with Jewish tradition, to assure the continuity of the Jewish people in America, Israel and throughout the Diaspora.

COMMUNITY VISION

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans, the Jewish Endowment Foundation of Louisiana, and the four Federation constituent agencies—Jewish Family Service of Greater New Orleans, the Jewish Community Center, Jewish Community Day School and Tulane Hillel—came together to articulate the shared vision and core values that drive their individual and collective work on behalf of the New Orleans Jewish community. Our vision is of a welcoming, vibrant, inspired and cohesive New Orleans Jewish community, whose history is honored, and where financially strong organizations and individuals work collaboratively to build Jewish identity and peoplehood through programs and services of the highest quality.

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JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS

Dear friends,

As we have over the past year, Federation continues our focus on four distinct themes: community building, deeper relations with Israel, outreach to the wider community, and enhanced transparency.

We are seeing steady community growth through our successful Jewish Newcomers Program, and are working to engage unaffiliated Jewish New Orleanians. Jewish newcomers are still moving to our area, some attracted by career opportunities, and others by our welcoming and flourishing Jewish community. We have begun evaluating the best way to evolve the program, and have appointed a special task force, headed by Allan Bissinger, to navigate this process.

A major effort towards engagement is with JNOLA, our next-gen organization, which boasts a full and rich calendar, including 16 events held over the past year. Additionally, the Katz-Phillips Leadership Development Program serves as our vehicle for future leadership, with participants already assuming active leadership roles.

A close relationship with Israel is also a central part of our core identity, and we are excited to hold our 2017 Community Mega Mission to Israel from June 5-12, 2017, highlighting four exciting parallel tracks—with something unique and individual for each participant.

This last summer, thanks to significantly increased funding from both Federation and a generous anonymous donor, 11 teenagers participated in extended trips to Israel through the Edie and Paul Rosenblum Gift of Israel Program.

In April, the Partnership 2Gether Program celebrated its 20th anniversary. The opening event to commemorate the occasion in Israel was a New Orleans-style jazz and food festival, featuring two chefs and three musicians who traveled from New Orleans to Rosh Ha'ayin.

In the wider New Orleans community, we are reaching out to three distinct groups: the Archdiocese of New Orleans, the Urban League, and the wider Muslim community. We have already partnered with the Archdiocese on two interfaith events, and are planning more. We are continuing our outreach to the African American community, creating a strong relationship with the Urban League. In August 2016, we held a candid discussion on race and community, in collaboration with the Anti-Defamation League and the Urban League. Finally, we are reaching out to the Greater New Orleans Muslim community to develop dialogue in an effort to promote pluralism and peace.

In August 2015, we held a Board retreat for the first time in many years. Staff and lay leadership listened carefully to many helpful comments and suggestions regarding how our Federation should function. We have taken these considerations seriously and have implemented many of them. One of the primary requests was that Federation be more clear and transparent in our financial reporting and do a better job of conveying the Federation story.

Our mission is to help our Jewish community, both locally and around the world, thrive—sharing our goals, achievements and challenges with you is an important part of that mission. As a result, this year we are sharing more infographics to tell the story of what we do and how we do it.

Comments from you—our supporters, leaders and donors—are always welcome and appreciated.

Wishing you and your family a happy and healthy Jewish New Year.

Dr. Edward Soll President

Executive Director

HIGHLIGHTS

ROAD TO MOROCCO & SPAIN

OCTOBER 15-25, 2015

For the first time ever, the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans led a mission to Morocco and Spain, to explore the roots of Sephardic Judaism. From Córdoba to Casablanca, members of the Greater New Orleans Jewish community had a unique opportunity to celebrate the Jewish heritage of both countries. This exciting mission, chaired by Lis Kahn, Stan and Ellen Kessler and Gail Pesses, explored Marrakech's Djemaa el Fnaa, visited the Moroccan tomb of Rabbi Shlomo ben Hans, and walked through El Greco's home in Toledo, the Jerusalem of Spain.



BETTY & PHILLIP MEYERS LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT **ALUMNI EVENT**

NOVEMBER 5, 2015

Because of the generosity of Morton & Carole Katz and Stuart & Ida Phillips, the Lemann-Stern Leadership Development Program was recently renamed the Katz-Phillips Leadership Development Program. The annual alumni event, now called the Betty & Phillip Meyers Leadership Development

Alumni Event, thanks to the altruism of Betty Meyers, was held for the first time in

November. More than 100 attendees - a record - assembled at the home of Asher and Erin Friend,

where they enjoyed the music of famed clarinetist Dr. Michael White, and learned how to make babaghanoush

from 2015-2017 Katz-Phillips participant (and recent James Beard Award winner), Chef Alon Shaya.



GOLDRING-WOLDENBERG MAJOR DONOR DINNER **JANUARY 28, 2016**

The Goldring-Woldenberg Major Donor Dinner feted major donors to the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans' Annual Campaign. More than 60 major donors to Federation were in attendance at the event, which was hosted by Darryl and Louellen Berger and the Windsor Court Hotel. Musical entertainment was provided by David Torkanowsky, and wine and liquor were provided by Alan and Diane Franco.



SUPER SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21, 2016

99 volunteers - the most in a decade - participated in Federation's annual Super Sunday phonathon to benefit the 2016 Annual Campaign. This year's phonathon raised \$120,000, including 135 increases and 16 new gifts. Super Sunday was chaired by



LION OF JUDAH LUNCHEON



In the spring, the annual Lion of Judah Luncheon was held at Morton's Steak House in downtown New Orleans. There were 51 people in attendance at the event, which was cochaired by Cathy Bart and Kelley Brenner. Attendees heard from speaker Jane Weitzman, wife of shoe magnate, Stuart Weitzman. Weitzman also autographed copies of her book for the Lions in attendance.

BATON ROUGE FLOOD RELIEF AUGUST 2016

When devastating flooding impacted south Louisiana in August 2016, Federation sprang into action. Jeff Gubitz, our Israel and External Affairs Manager, was deployed to Baton Rouge to assist the Baton Rouge Jewish Federation in their relief efforts. Meanwhile, led by JNOLA, our next-gen arm, volunteers were mobilized to help gut houses through NECHAMA: The Jewish Disaster Relief Organization. Separately, gift cards for household supplies and groceries were collected throughout the community, to aid those displaced or impacted by the flooding. The Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans also donated \$25,000 towards the Jewish Federations of North America's Baton Rouge Relief Fund.



2016 **ANNUAL CAMPAI**

By the Numbers

New Lions of Judah

Super Sunday Volunteers

from Face-to-Face New Gifts **Solicitations**

Increased Gifts

Amount of New & Increased Gifts









Increases





99

39

368

\$173,833

2.9% gift-for-gift increase over 2015

A \$5,000 incentive grant encouraged more in-person solicitations this year

GIVENOLA DAY



\$96,851 collected in 24 hours on May 3, 2016



119 donations



1st place in amount raised by organizations with an operating budget less than \$1m

Total Raised during 2016 Annual Campaign

Thanks to your generosity, the 2016 Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans raised \$29,247 more than in 2015.

LION OF JUDAH ENDOWMENT

The Lion of Judah Endowment (LOJE) is the endowment component of the Lion of Judah Major Gifts program. A LOJE is created by establishing a minimum fund of \$100,000 in the donor's name, ensuring the perpetuation of a donor's Lion of Judah level Annual Campaign gift. LOJE is a powerful statement of a donor's commitment to tzedakah, providing a legacy for herself, her family and her community. Establishing a LOJE allows a woman the opportunity to endow her gift in perpetuity. We gratefully acknowledge the women who have made this commitment here in New Orleans:

Cathy Bart
Joan Berenson
Marjorie Bissinger
Dora Ferber*
Ann C. Fishman
Margot Garon
Carol Grant
Byrde Haspel*
Babs Isaacson*
Lisa Heller
Sandy Heller

Tamara Jacobson
Lis Kahn
Carole Katz
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Patty Ungar
Beverly Wainer
Lynne Wasserman
Linda Wiener
Carol Wise †
Frances S. Wolff

* Of blessed memory † Star of David Society

PERPETUAL ANNUAL CAMPAIGN ENDOWMENTS

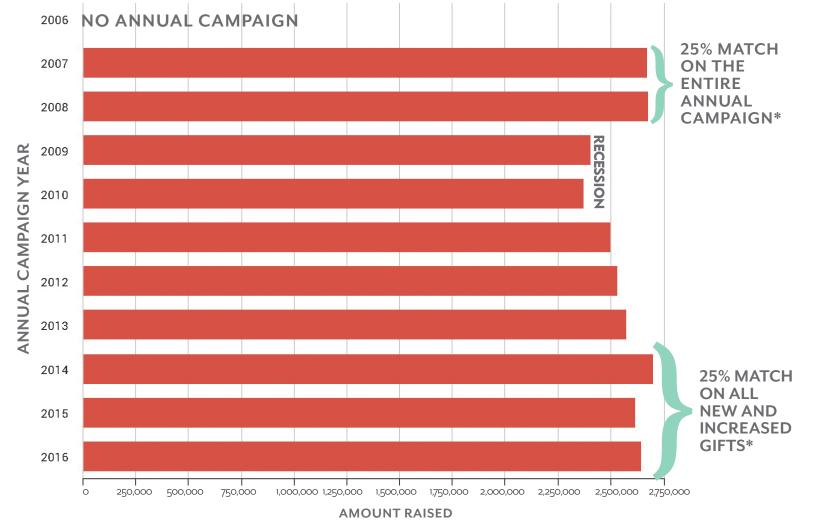
Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowments (PACE) is a program for men, women, and couples who endow their annual campaign gifts to their Jewish Federations. Annual campaign gifts to Federation can be endowed at any level with a bequest, a permanent life insurance policy, a charitable trust, a gift of real estate, appreciated stocks, or an IRA. These are our PACE contributors:

Allan Bissinger Bobby Garon Marshall Gottsegen Mark H. Heller Hugo Kahn Brian D. Katz † Morton H. Katz René Lehmann Dr. Julius Levy, Jr.

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Family Fund
Joshua L. Rubenstein
Dr. Michael F. Wasserman

Star of David Society

FEDERATION CAMPAIGN TRENDS 2006-2016



\$2,571,754

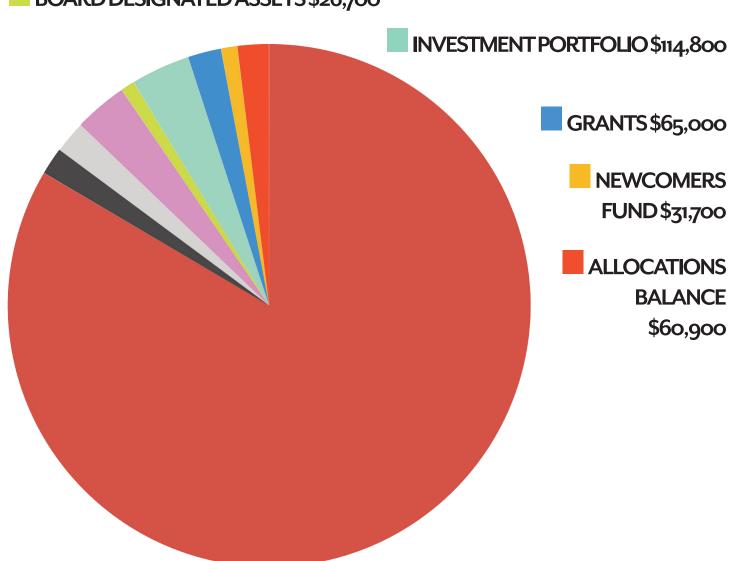
*Thank you to the Goldring Family and Woldenberg Foundations for their ongoing generosity with matching funds.

THE BIG PICTURE: INCOME & REVENUE

In addition to the Annual Campaign, Federation has multiple revenue streams, such as program/event income, sponsorships, grants, endowments, Board Designated Assets, and investment income.

The total projected income of Federation for 2016 is approximately \$3,135,800.

- 2015 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN \$2,617,700
- **EVENTINCOME**\$53,400
- SPONSORSHIPS \$61,900
- ENDOWMENTS \$103,700
- BOARD DESIGNATED ASSETS \$26,700



SPONSORSHIPS & GRANT REVENUE

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans has increased its efforts to raise funds from less traditional sources, including local corporate sponsorships and grants from foundations across the country. The following lists sponsorships, advertising, and grants from September 2015 through August 2016:

SPONSORSHIPS & ADVERTISING

Carr, Riggs & Ingram, LLC	Annual Report	\$3,500
Cox Communications	Fete de Federation	\$2,500
Eagan Insurance	Advertising	\$250
First Bank & Trust	Edie and Paul Rosenblum Gift of Israel	\$500
Gardner Realtors	Program	\$2,500
G&M Electric	Sauvignon in Scrubs	\$250
LCMC Health Center	Fete de Federation	\$2,500
Phoenix Recycling	Fete de Federation	\$500
Postlethwaite & Netterville	Fete de Federation	\$2,500
Postlethwaite & Netterville	JNOLA Chanukah Event	\$2,500
Ray Brandt Automotive	Fete de Federation	\$5,000
Sher Garner Cahill Richter Klein &	Fete de Federation	
Hilbert, LLC	Fete de Federation	\$5,000
Tharp-Sontheimer -Tharp	Fete de Federation	\$1,000
Touro Infirmary	JNOLA Website	\$5,000
Touro Infirmary	Advertising	\$3,400
Whitney/Hancock Bank	Fete de Federation	\$10,000
Whitney/Hancock Bank	Website	\$10,000
Whitney/Hancock Bank	Jewish Newcomers Program	\$5,000
TOTAL		\$61,900

IN KIND SPONSORSHIPS & UNDERWRITING

Darryl & Louellen Berger

The Windsor Court Hotel

Morgan Stanley

Joshua Rubenstein

Sazerac Company

Tracey's Original Irish Channel Bar

University Medical Center

Whitney/Hancock Bank

GRANTS

Oscar J. Tolmas Charitable Trust Whitney/Hancock Bank TOTAL JNOLA Constituent Agencies \$40,000 \$25,000

\$65,000

AWARD WINNERS









Cathy Bart

Steven Usdin

Michele Gelman

Lis Kahn

Our community is incredibly fortunate to boast volunteer leaders who work tirelessly to promote the Jewish mandate to repair the world around us. Among those leaders are Cathy Bart and Steven Usdin, who received the 2016 Anne Goldsmith Hanaw and J. Jerome Hanaw *Tikkun Olam* Award for Campaign Excellence. The award honors the man and woman whose volunteer work on behalf of Federation's Annual Campaign best exemplifies the concept of *tikkun olam*: to heal, repair and transform the world.

The 2016 Herbert J. and Margot Garon Young Leadership Award was presented to Michele Gelman. The Garon Award honors men and women who, by their leadership and involvement, exemplify a special commitment and dedication to the New Orleans Jewish community.

Lis Kahn was presented with the Roger Bissinger Memorial Award, which honors the memory of the late Roger Bissinger. It celebrates a member of the New Orleans Jewish community whose steadfast commitment and leadership benefits the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans and numerous other civic, educational and cultural organizations.

The awards were presented at the 103rd Annual Meeting on September 22, 2016.

2016 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN CABINET

Lisa Heller & Dr. Juan Gershanik, Co-Chairs

Cathy Bart Jack Benjamin, Jr. Kelley Brenner Lee Bressler Joshua S. Force Mara Force Ana Gershanik Cathy Glaser Mark Heller Maury Herman Hugo Kahn Brian Katz Morton H. Katz Marilyn Kullman Jonny Lake Dr. Julius L. Levy, Jr. Henry A. Miller Julie Schwartz Dana Shepard David Shepard Hal Shepard Kathryn F. Shepard Karen Sher Gary Silbert Nancy Silbert Dr. Edward Soll Amanda Trotenberg Steven Usdin Lynne Wasserman Dr. Michael F. Wasserman

Renee Zack

THE BIG PICTURE: ALLOCATIONS & STRATEGIC PROGRAMMING

Federation allocates funds to three main groupings: community support, Israel and overseas, and Federation programming and operations.

The total projected allocations and programming for 2016 is \$3,094,400.

FEDERATION PROGRAMMING & OPERATIONS 36%

Fundraising Costs \$252,600

The cost to run the Annual Campaign includes marketing, events and staff time.

Leadership/ Community Development & Operations \$903,000

This includes JNOLA, the Jewish Community Relations Council, the Katz-Phillips Leadership Development Program and administrative/staffing costs.

ISRAEL AND OVERSEAS 25%

Israel and Overseas \$769,600

Jewish Federations of North America Jewish Agency for Israel Partnership 2Gether American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee Other overseas partners

COMMUNITY SUPPORT 39%

Community Programming \$168,700

This includes missions, the Edie and Paul Rosenblum Gift of Israel Program, Communal Vouchers, the Jewish Newcomers Program and the Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning—as well as special programs benefited by the Strategic Impact Fund.

Constituent Agencies \$679,200

This includes core funding and capital allocations, investment fund allocations, funding from Whitney Bank, and annual dues to the Jewish Community Center Association.

Jewish Community Center Jewish Community Day School Jewish Family Service Tulane Hillel

Metairie Campus Subsidy to Agencies \$261,900

The Goldring-Woldenberg Jewish
Community Campus serves the entire
New Orleans Jewish community,
and houses the Metairie Jewish
Community Center, the Jewish
Community Day School, the AntiDefamation League and Federation.



Beneficiary Agencies \$59,400

Anti-Defamation League | AVODAH: The Jewish Service Corps | B'nai B'rith Youth Organization | Chabad Jewish Student Center | Goldring/Woldenberg Institute of Southern Jewish Life | Hadassah | Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society | Hillel International | Jewish Children's Regional Service | Jewish War Veterans | LimmudFest New Orleans | Moishe House National Council of Jewish Women | TAGLIT: Birthright Israel | Touro Infirmary

THE DETAILS: ALLOCATIONS & STRATEGIC PROGRAMMING

The funds raised through the Annual Campaign and other revenue streams are allocated into approximately three main blocks: Allocations to support the local community and local agencies, allocations to Israel and Overseas needs, and allocations to support Federation programming and fundraising.

Allocations to support the local community and local agencies are determined by the Allocations Committee after a thorough application and review process.

The bulk of the local funding goes to the four Constituent Agencies, plus a subsidy for the Goldring-Woldenberg Jewish Community Campus. Allocations to Israel and Overseas are governed by a formula of 30% of the net campaign proceeds and distributed between our two overseas partners – the Jewish Agency for Israel and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, as well as dues to our parent organization, the Jewish Federations of North America.

Allocations to support Federation programming and fundraising are made through the budget process, as overseen by the Finance Committee.

CORE FUNDING (UNRESTRICTED):

Jewish Community Center

Metairie Campus \$57,629

Jewish Community Center

Uptown Campus \$238,211

Jewish Family Service \$136,250

Jewish Community Day School \$60,000

Tulane Hillel \$75,00

TOTAL: \$567,090

BENEFICIARY AGENCY ALLOCATIONS

Anti-Defamation League	\$16,550	
AVODAH: The Jewish Service Corps	\$3,000	
BBYO	\$2,500	
Chabad Jewish Student Center	\$3,000	
Goldring/Woldenberg Institute		
of Southern Jewish Life	\$2,500	
Hadassah	\$750	
Hillel International	\$3,000	
Jewish Children's Regional Service	\$8,000	
Jewish Children's Regional Service Camping Scholarships		
(Restricted to Jewish campers from the Greater New Orleans area)	\$5,000	
Jewish War Veterans	\$750	
LimmudFest	\$2,350	
Moishe House	\$1,000	
TAGLIT: Birthright Israel	\$10,500	
Tulane Jewish Studies	\$500	

TOTAL: \$59,400

ADDITIONAL ALLOCATIONS*:

Jewish Community Center	
Uptown Campus	\$13,777
Jewish Community Center	
Metairie Campus	\$3,333
Jewish Family Service	\$7,878
Jewish Community Day School	\$3,470
Tulane Hillel	\$4,337

*Whitney Bank grant money & distribution **TOTAL:** \$32,798 from the Investment Fund Portfolio

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Ashley Merlin Gold	Seth Levine	Dr. Michael F. Wasserman
Louis K. Good III		Gary Zoller

CAPITAL ALLOCATIONS

Goldring-Woldenberg Jewish Community Campus —	
Security Cameras	\$10,000
Jewish Community Center Uptown —	
Air Conditioning Replacement*	\$10,000
Jewish Community Center/Jewish Community—	
Day School Playground	\$20,000
Jewish Community Day School — 3D Printer	\$1,778
Jewish Family Service — Printer	\$2,112
Jewish Family Service — Computers	\$5,458
Tulane Hillel — Chairs	\$7,520

TOTAL: \$56,868

*This is the sixth year of a ten year loan repayment agreement, as part of Federation's role as safety net for its constituent agencies.

COMMUNAL VOUCHERS

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans allocated funds in the amount of \$53,600 for the 2015-2016 school years to area synagogues in the form of Communal Vouchers for 140 students. The funds were given to each synagogue providing after-school Hebrew education.

The Edie and Paul Rosenblum Gift of Israel Program offers extraordinary grant funding that assists local Jewish parents in enabling their teens to experience a once in a lifetime visit to Israel with an immersive four-week program. 2016 saw a spike in participants due to the hard work with marketing and recruitment put in by the program committee and a substantial increase in

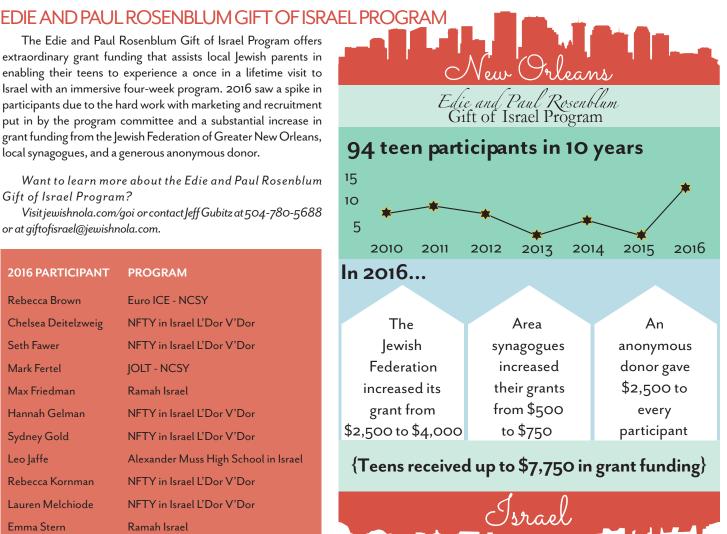
Want to learn more about the Edie and Paul Rosenblum Gift of Israel Program?

grant funding from the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans,

local synagogues, and a generous anonymous donor.

Visit jewishnola.com/goi or contact Jeff Gubitz at 504-780-5688 or at giftofisrael@jewishnola.com.

2016 PARTICIPANT	PROGRAM
Rebecca Brown	Euro ICE - NCSY
Chelsea Deitelzweig	NFTY in Israel L'Dor V'Dor
Seth Fawer	NFTY in Israel L'Dor V'Dor
Mark Fertel	JOLT - NCSY
Max Friedman	Ramah Israel
Hannah Gelman	NFTY in Israel L'Dor V'Dor
Sydney Gold	NFTY in Israel L'Dor V'Dor
Leo Jaffe	Alexander Muss High School in Israel
Rebecca Kornman	NFTY in Israel L'Dor V'Dor
Lauren Melchiode	NFTY in Israel L'Dor V'Dor
Emma Stern	Ramah Israel



PARTNERSHIP 2GETHER

The Jewish Agency for Israel's Partnership2Gether (P2G) platform is a joint initiative of the Jewish Federations of North America, United Israel Appeal, and the Jewish Agency that connects Jewish communities from across the world to a community in Israel through the sister city relationship.





P2G AT 20

In April 2016, Partnership2Gether held an international celebration to commemorate the program's 20th anniversary. Federation sent a delegation of New Orleans musical and culinary luminaries, including jazz pianist Matt Lemmler, percussionist Jason Marsalis, and bassist Martin Masakowski. Shaya's Chef de Cuisine Zachary Engel and the Caribbean Room's Executive Chef Chris Lusk also joined the group. During the week, the chefs and musicians participated in community programming and volunteer work.

KATZ-PHILLIPS LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Lemann-Stern Leadership Development Program began in 1960 for the purpose of training outstanding young men and women in the Greater New Orleans Jewish community for positions of leadership. Graduates of the program have served on the boards of every Jewish agency, synagogue and organization in our community, and have used the knowledge gained from the program to benefit the wider New Orleans community as well. Because of the generosity of Morton & Carole Katz and Stuart & Ida Phillips, the Leadership Development Program was formally renamed the Katz-Phillips Leadership Development Program with the launch of the 2015-2017 class.

Staffed by Sherri Tarr and advised by Stacey Weinreb Lutz and Hal Shepard, the 2015-2017 traveled to Israel in October 2015.

2015-2017 KATZ-PHILLIPS LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM CLASS

Bradley & Daniela Bain Austin & Carrie Marks

Ben & Darrah Caplan Jeffrey Schwartz & Amy Barad

Sarah Cohen Peter Seltzer

Tracey Dodd Alon & Emily Shaya

Jason & Rachael Feder Jeremy Soso & Rose Sher

Jonathan & Holly Friedman Ben Swig

Mike & Julie Green Hallie Timm

Jonathan Levy Sam & Heide Winston



BETTY & PHILLIP MEYERS LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT ALUMNI EVENT







The second annual Betty and Phillip Meyers Alumni Event of the Katz-Phillips Leadership Development Program of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans was held on May 19 at the home of Dr. Marc Behar and Jeff Sbisa. More than 70 attendees heard from guest speaker, Dr. Rachel Korazim, a renowned Holocaust educator at Yad Vashem, on Israel-Diaspora relations.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

Thanks to the incredible generosity of our community, as of August 2016, the Leadership Development Endowment Campaign has raised \$882,602.

To learn more about the Katz-Phillips Leadership Development Program, please contact Sherri Tarr at sherritarr@jewishnola.com or at 504-780-5609.

WOLA

JNOLA SERVES MEMBERS OF THE GREATER NEW ORLEANS JEWISH COMMUNITY BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21-45. THIS YEAR SAW SEVERAL EXCITING NEW INITIATIVES, INCLUDING THE ADDITION OF A YOUNG FAMILIES COMMITTEE AND

NEWCOMERS WELCOME COMMITTEE. SOME

HIGHLIGHTS:



JNOLA partnered with Whitney Bank to throw a successful JNETWORK event, attended by more than 130, that combined successful professionals and JNOLA members still growing into their careers. JNOLA also held its third annual Dine Around, where over 100 young Jewish professionals had dinner with some of the most successful and dynamic Jewish professionals in New Orleans, including doctors, lawyers, marketers, academics, and more.



SOCIAL

The Social committee was hard at work creating vibrant programming, including JNOLA's seventh annual Rosh Hashanah New Year's Toast, held at Publiq House. In December, JNOLA held "Light it Up," a celebration of Chanukah sponsored by Postlethwaite & Netterville. The festivities were held at Purloo and featured a gift card drive that raised over \$125 and \$250 in gift cards for Catholic Charities' Syrian refugee program.

DEVELOPMENT

In May, JNOLA held a GiveNOLA happy hour, chaired by Jeremy Soso and Julie Green that raised \$800 more than last year. The Chai Society, JNOLA's leadership giving level, held an event at the home of Josh Rubenstein—"Sushi Under the Stars" featured a chef from Origami, who offered a hands-on sushi rolling demonstration.



JNOLA took a special interest in connecting with their community by inviting members to host Shabbat potluck Meet Ups around town. These Meet Ups were located at different areas throughout New Orleans, and allowed for those who are unaffiliated with a synagogue yet to experience Shabbat. On August 21 there was "Expedition: Jew Orleans," a Jewish bus tour led by tour guide extraordinaire, Julie Schwartz. JNOLA members enjoyed a light breakfast before seeing the sites and learning about the details of the history that has connected Jews to New Orleans for centuries.

JNOLA further organized volunteer work in Baton Rouge directly following the flooding that took place in August 2016. Working with NECHAMA, the Jewish disaster relief organization, JNOLA was able to completely gut two homes in one day. Since this initial trip, JNOLA has gone back to Baton Rouge and is continuing to plan group trips to Baton Rouge with AVODAH and Moishe House.

YOUNG FAMILIES

JNOLA successfully launched family programming, starting with "Safari in the Sukkah," a Sukkot event at Audubon Zoo. In April, JNOLA and the Jewish Community Day School gave the community a sweet Pesach by partnering for a Chocolate Seder, highlighted by a special chocolate Haggadah and Passover-themed games.

NEWCOMERS

The JNOLA Newcomers Committee sought out those who were new to the city to make them feel welcomed. Whether it was a quick email or a cup of coffee, the Newcomers Committee reached out to those who have participated in the Jewish Federations Newcomers Welcome Program and let them know that while moving to a new city can be tough, making new friends shouldn't be.







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The Jewish Federations of North America's National Young Leadership Cabinet is a group of men and women, ages 30-45, from communities across the country, distinguished by their high levels of philanthropic commitment and personal performance – working and learning together as they master the skills needed to ensure a compelling Jewish future. Joshua L. Rubenstein currently represents New Orleans on the National Young Leadership Cabinet this year.

INOLA PHILANTHROPY

The Chai Society is the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans' leadership giving level for next gen philanthropists between the ages 21-45 who make a gift of at least \$180 to Federation's Annual Campaign. The Chai Society strives to make philanthropy attainable for the next generation of Jewish donors.

The Ben Gurion Society is a national philanthropic giving level for young adults between the ages of 25-45 who make a minimum gift of \$1,000 to Federation's annual campaign. BGS is named for David Ben Gurion, the first Prime Minister of Israel, and embodies his legacy that young men and women combining their power, passion, and resources to build a strong and responsible Jewish community, at home, in Israel, and around the world.

Here are our NOLA Chai Society and Ben Gurion Society members for the 2016 Annual Campaign.

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The 2016 Annual Campaign continued our customary breakdown of 70% local, 30% overseas distribution of funds. It is through the generosity of our Jewish community that the Federation is able to provide support when needed. Your time and financial contribution enable us to fulfill the obligation of *tzedekah*. *Tzedekah* means justice, and justice demands that we as Jews connect with those who are in need

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JEWISH NEWCOMERS PROGRAM: TEN YEARS & COUNTING

The Jewish Newcomers Program began in August, 2007 as the flagship program of the New Orleans Jewish community's Strategic Plan to attract young professionals and families to the Greater New Orleans area, and to rebuild the Jewish population post-Katrina. Since its inception, the program has helped more than 1,300* people call New Orleans home. The goal has always been to give newcomers an invaluable connection to our community.

*who still reside in the area

The graphics below were created from Newcomer data ranging between 2013-2015. Many more newcomers have called New Orleans home since 2007 - these numbers account only for those who have come through the Jewish Newcomers Program.



How old are they?



JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS COUNCIL

The Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) is the voice of the organized Jewish community of Greater New Orleans for education and advocacy regarding Jews, Israel, and public policies of concern to Jews and the Jewish community. This year, the JCRC focused on its work with other religious and ethnic communities. Highlights included:

NOSTRA AETATE

In November 2015, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Nostra Aetate, a declaration by the Vatican that opened relations between the Catholic Church and non-Christian religions, JCRC partnered with the Archdiocese of New Orleans and Loyola University. Nostra Aetate brought together Dr. Michael Cook of Hebrew Union College and the Archbishop of New Orleans, His Excellency Gregory Michael Aymond in conversation.



URBAN LEAGUE PARTNERSHIP

JCRC participated in the 2016 Martin Luther King Jr. parade, and collaborated with the Urban League for a social justice-themed Seder over Passover.

A RABBI AND A PRIEST WALK INTO A CAFE

In a June event jointly sponsored by the Archdiocese of New Orleans and JCRC, more than 50 attendees came together to hear visiting scholar, Rabbi David Rosen. Rabbi Rosen was joined by Father Buddy Noel, from the Archdiocese's Office of Ecumenical and Interreligious affairs. The two spoke on Catholic-Jewish relations: past, present and future.



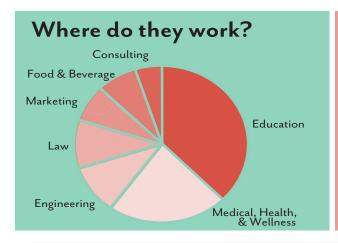
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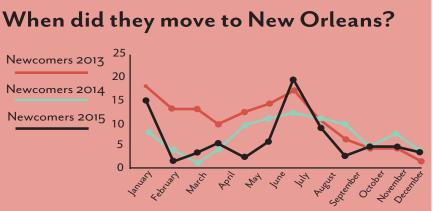
In August, the New Orleans community came together, led by JCRC, JNOLA and the Anti-Defamation League, for a candid discussion on current events, building community, and ensuring safety and comfort for all, regardless of background.



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IN MEMORIAM

Abraham Bernard Kupperman, a small business owner and leader in our Jewish community, passed away on March 21, 2016 at the age of 96, two days before his 97th birthday. Beloved by so many, Kupperman served as President of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans from 1967-1969. May his memory be for a blessing.



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