TURNING VISION INTO ACTION
Jewish Community Foundation
San Diego

Mission
To promote philanthropy through meaningful partnerships with donors and community organizations in achieving charitable goals. To increase current and future support for a vibrant and secure Jewish and general community in San Diego, Israel and around the world.

Vision
As a primary, trusted and expert resource for philanthropy, the Jewish Community Foundation of San Diego will engage, educate and inspire generations of givers throughout the Jewish community.

Values

Tzedakah (justice)
Ethical responsibilities, sacred work, *tikkun olam*

Dor l’dor (generation to generation)
Passing on values, strengthening future generations, the importance of elders and youth

Kavod (respect)
Listening, responsiveness, acts of loving kindness, being inclusive, integrity, truthfulness

Torah (learning)
Love of Judaic wisdom and teachings

Derech Eretz (acting with consideration)
Transparency, accountability, excellent governance
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Dear Friends,

At the Jewish Community Foundation, we take our role very seriously. We are keenly focused on our immense responsibility to help donors with strategic and effective granting, engage families in legacy planning, work with organizations to build endowments, and model excellent governance and oversight for our significant financial resources.

Since the Foundation’s inception in 1967, we have awarded more than $600 million in grants, an incredible feat. We recognize that our greatest resource is the trust placed in us by our donors, organizations and the community. Kol HaKavod, the greatest of honor, to each and every person who contributes to this partnership.

Nothing is taken for granted. Each day, we begin our work at the Foundation knowing that every action counts. Every decision, phone call and conversation adds up to the quality service we know that our community deserves. We strive to give life to the notion of mitzvah goreret mitzvah which suggests that every deed we do that fosters goodness and repair in the world leads to another similarly purposeful and elevating deed.
Our Board and our staff have a long tradition of working together with respect and intelligence that bring clear results. We are pleased to share this report, which describes many of these accomplishments.

We are particularly glad to feature the inspiring stories of Foundation donors who have made a difference with their philanthropy. What is your story? Share it with us.

We are grateful for the valuable relationships that sustain us, and we eagerly welcome the opportunity to build more productive and transformative connections. There is still much work to be done, and we look forward to increasing and enriching philanthropy with you for many years to come.

Emily Einhorn
Board of Directors, Chair

Marjory Kaplan
President and Chief Executive Officer
Miriam and Jerome Katzin Presidential Chair
Vision into Action

Stories of community members who are making a difference in San Diego, Israel and around the world.

“If you will it, it is no dream.”
— Theodor Herzl
Charles Wax grew up with his father’s legendary stories. Morris Wax was part of General George S. Patton’s tank command during WWII. His unit was the first American brigade to liberate Dachau Concentration Camp at the end of the war. Morris knew first-hand the horrors of war and the crucial role of the military. “The military was always a part of our lives,” says Charles, reminiscing about his father. “We were always connected to the military in San Diego, and my father stayed in touch with many of his friends from his service days.”

So when Charles went to visit Israel’s 188th Armored Brigade in the Golan Heights, he had an epiphany. “I heard the stories the soldiers told, and I thought about my dad,” says Charles. He felt an immediate connection and was compelled to give something back to the rank and file. His visit took place not long after the brigade faced a defeating blow in a deadly battle with Hamas terrorists. The unit was ambushed in a cross border raid where two soldiers were killed, two wounded and one taken hostage – nineteen-year-old Gilad Shalit. “They were tank soldiers just like my father,” he says. “I know the price they are paying for their country. I wanted to make their experience a little better by giving something back.”

Charles used his donor advised fund at the Jewish Community Foundation for a grant to the Friends of the Israel Defense Forces (FIDF) to support building a new recreational facility at the base. The complex, today called “Club 188”, houses a state-of-the-art theatre, game hall and exercise center. It is the largest facility of its kind in Northern Israel.

“There would be no Israel without the IDF.”
-Charles Wax

Charles says that he and Randi come from a tradition of being philanthropic and both their parents emphasized the importance of giving back to the Jewish and general communities. He says the Jewish Community Foundation has been a great partner in those endeavors.

“My family has been involved with the Foundation since the beginning,” he says. “I can just write one check to the Foundation. It makes our philanthropy so easy.”

Charles has recruited many of his friends and colleagues to support FIDF programs as well. One close friend from Texas, Carl Allen, has supported three projects through FIDF and was honored recently with his wife Gigi at the same gala honoring the Wax family. Charles and his wife Randi give generously to FIDF programs, but it is by no means the only organization they support. Charles was one of the founders of the San Diego Jewish Academy and helped build the school from its modest start at Tifereth Israel Synagogue to its current state-of-the-art complex in Carmel Valley. “We were visionaries then,” he says. “It is incredible to see it evolve beyond our wildest dreams. I am very proud of the work we did together.”

Charles has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Jewish Federation and as its assistant treasurer. He was the founding president of the San Diego Jewish Academy and has served as the Vice President of Tifereth Israel Synagogue.
TEACHING Tikkun Olam to the Next Generation

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- Laura Tauber
Lou Tauber was approaching his Bar Mitzvah day and contemplating his community service project or “Mitzvah Project”. He had some big shoes to fill having watched his older brother Brad donate a portion of his Bar Mitzvah money so that a 13-year-old Ethiopian immigrant could participate in an afterschool program in Israel.

So when Lou saw an HBO special about Dr. Rick Hodes and his work with Ethiopian children suffering from spinal tuberculosis disease he had found his calling.

“Lou turned to me and said ‘This is who I want to help,’” says mom Laura.

Dr. Hodes is the Medical Director of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) in Ethiopia. Dr. Hodes arranges for Ethiopian children to access corrective surgery of the spine in Ghana. Surgery is very costly. In many cases, children need multiple procedures.

“Lou decided that, rather than accept gifts for his Bar Mitzvah, he asked that people donate to his effort to help a child in Dr. Hodes’ care,” says Laura. Lou raised the money for a 13-year-old boy to get his first surgery and has excess funds to assist in other procedures or to contribute to other causes. Lou’s parents Brian and Laura looked for an easy way to take donations for the project. Brian says the Jewish Community Foundation was the best option.

“We opened donor advised funds for Brad and Lou,” says Brian. “Centralizing their charitable funds makes it simple for them to control their donations in an efficient and effective manner.”

Laura and Brian say the funds are a tool that they use to teach philanthropy to their children. “The reason we opened donor advised funds for them was so they could learn to give year after year,” says Laura. “We want to teach them that philanthropy is a continuum. We have been very cognizant of involving them in philanthropy. It is very important to pass the value of giving on to our children.”

Both Brian and Laura’s parents taught them the same value.

Laura and Brian Tauber come from the tight-knit Jewish community of Detroit, Michigan. As a young girl, Laura watched her parents give to the Jewish Federation and to many other worthy causes. Her father would personally help individuals who were unable to afford their medical costs, and she was profoundly moved and influenced by his generosity. Brian’s parents have held numerous leadership positions for the United Jewish Communities (UJC) and United Jewish Appeal (UJA), the national organizations that support the Jewish Federation movement. In fact, Brian’s father Joel was the national campaign chair of UJC’s Operation Promise, the project that brought tens of thousands of Ethiopian Jews to Israel.

Asked how he was affected by his parents’ commitment to Jewish causes, Brian laughs and says, “It meant that one of my parents was always out at a meeting every night.”

Putting all kidding aside, Laura says that Brian’s parents are pillars of the Detroit Jewish community and made a concerted effort to include their children in their philanthropic endeavors.

Their parents’ philanthropic commitment had a profound effect on Brian and Laura. Since their early 20s they have devoted a lot of their time and money to Jewish and general community causes. When they moved to San Diego, Brian and Laura immediately became involved with the Jewish Federation which funds life-saving and enhancing programs for Jews around the world.

“Jewish organizations like the Federation help our community thrive and survive,” says Brian. “It will always be a priority for us.”
teaching Jewish students on campus

“Hillel House was a home away from home for me...”

- Elaine Lipinsky

Center, Elaine Lipinsky standing with students in front of the San Diego State University Hillel House.
Elaine Lipinsky went to San Diego State University at a time when there were very few Jewish students on campus. Away from home for the first time, she wanted a place to connect with peers who shared her Jewish values and culture. The day she walked through the doors of the Hillel House, she knew she had found her place. Elaine relished the familiarity of student Shabbat dinners, shared holidays, and Jewish learning. During her time as a student, she became Hillel’s historian and was very active with the organization on campus.

“Hillel House was a home away from home for me,” says Elaine. “I really felt like I belonged there and I made some of my closest friends. It was a wonderful place and still is today.”

Elaine says she has never forgotten the gift that Hillel gave her as a student, and she wants students at SDSU to have the same experience.

“For many students, this is their first time away from home, and they lose their identity a little bit,” says Elaine. “Hillel is there to bring Jewish culture and values to the students. It is a place students can be themselves and connect with other Jewish students.”

But Elaine says in today’s complicated world, Hillel serves as more than just a meeting place for Jewish students. For some students, Hillel is their first experience in Judaism, and the organization plays a critical role in the community by educating unaffiliated Jewish students on campus.

“Hillel reaches out to Jewish students in a positive way to try to expose them to everything their culture and religion has to offer,” says Elaine.

Elaine truly believes in the mission of Hillel and wants the organization to be able to continue the important work it is doing on campus every day. That is the reason she and her family created the Lipinsky Engagement Associate position, which is annually funded through their donor advised fund at the Jewish Community Foundation. The position is held by a student who works on campus with his or her peers in order to expose them to Jewish programming and get them involved in events hosted by Hillel.

“It is important that Jewish students know that they have a place on campus where they are always welcome,” says Elaine. “The position was created so we can help get more students involved in all the wonderful programs Hillel has to offer.”

Elaine is also assisting Hillel with its capital campaign to build a new, larger Hillel House on the SDSU campus. And Hillel is only one of the many organizations she generously supports. Elaine grants funds to support the Jewish Studies, Women’s Studies and Theatre Master’s program at SDSU, Jewish Family Service, Temple Emanu-El, Vista Hill, Seacrest Village, The Old Globe Theater, San Diego Repertory Theater and various other non-profits in the community.

She says that the Jewish Community Foundation has been an easy way to grant funds to Hillel. She has found the organization an excellent option for her and her family after the death of their parents, longtime community leaders and philanthropists Bernard and Dorris Lipinsky.

“We knew JCF would do a good job, and we wanted to keep it in the family,” says Elaine. “It was a good decision.”
Sometimes life’s tragedies can be turned into a community’s opportunity. No one knows this lesson better than Leichtag Family Foundation President and CEO Jim Farley.

It was November 2007 and Jim had just received devastating news. His friend and longtime client, Lee Leichtag, had succumbed to his injuries ten days after a tragic car accident. In the same week, Lee’s wife Toni called Jim to say she wanted him to take the reins of the family’s philanthropic foundation. After sixty-six years of marriage she had lost her life partner, while she was still grieving the loss of their only daughter Joli who had months before lost her battle with cancer. Enough was enough. Toni expressed to Jim that she wanted to step back from the work of the Foundation and seek tranquility in her remaining years. Literally in a day, the Leichtag Family Foundation had lost its heart and soul.
According to the terms of Lee and Toni’s trust, Jim assumed the role of President and CEO. Jim was in mourning himself and trying to care for newly widowed Toni. He was determined to ensure that their legacy would be honored through careful stewardship of their foundation.

He knew exactly the person he would turn to for guidance.

“We were in very uncertain times and somewhat ill-prepared for the moment,” reflects Jim. “I remember thinking that I needed help from someone who I could trust - someone who knew about philanthropy, good governance, and this community. Marjory Kaplan of the Jewish Community Foundation was the first, indeed the only, person who came to mind. When I reached out, she responded immediately.”

In the next months, the Leichtag Family Foundation Board including Rabbi Lenore Bohm, Dr. Robert Brunst, Shep Scharlin and Bernard Reiter, all longtime friends of and advisors to the family, worked with the JCF to build on the founders’ legacy. Marjory and JCF Vice President of Philanthropy Charlene Seidle helped the board to develop a mission statement, create a learning culture, understand the Leichtags’ history of giving and set forth a strategy for philanthropic impact. This process proved particularly valuable when Toni passed away in 2009.

Jim says his initial instincts about partnering with the Jewish Community Foundation were correct.

“The JCF is an extraordinary organization,” says Jim. “Together we are honoring the legacy of Lee, Toni and Joli. I really think they would be proud of the impact we have made in their name.”

And the Leichtag Family Foundation is truly making an impact. From 2008 to the end of 2010, the Foundation awarded approximately $15 million.

Those grants include funds for expansion of the campus and critical care facility at Scripps Memorial Hospital Encinitas, major grants to Jewish Family Service and the Jewish Community Economic Recovery Fund for basic and critical needs and a wide variety of community support for organizations like the Jewish Community Center, Anti-Defamation League, Agency for Jewish Education, Camp Mountain Chai and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

The Leichtag Family Foundation has also awarded grants to Casa de Amparo, Interfaith Community Services, Vista Community Clinic, Ocean Discovery Institute, Encinitas Union School District and the San Diego Food Bank to mention only a few.

“The Board made a deliberate decision to significantly increase our grants when the recession broke out,” says Jim. “At a time when many foundations were cutting grants budgets, we were fortunate to be able to step up and meet urgent needs.”

Hundreds of grants have been awarded within the Foundation’s broad charitable areas of alleviating human hardship, increasing self-sufficiency and promoting tolerance and understanding. Now, the board is engaged in a strategic planning process to define specific initiatives for funding as the Foundation pursues its goal to spend down its assets within the next 15 years. Understanding its many opportunities for lasting and durable impact, the board was honored to recently elect Murray Galinson to its leadership.

“The Jewish Community Foundation is our full partner,” says Jim. “They provide all our staffing. This is a unique model as far as we can tell. But it makes sense for us. We have access to expertise, connections and relationships that are hard, maybe impossible, to replicate.”

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Like most great ideas or new initiatives, the Jewish Women's Foundation (JWF) started as a conversation between two community activists. Jan Tuttleman and Marcia Hazan were sitting at the Jewish Funders Network conference in Atlanta, Georgia listening to a speaker talk about her city’s Jewish Women’s Foundation. “Jan turned to me and said: what a great idea, we should start one,” says Marcia reflecting on how the JWF developed in San Diego. “I had never heard of a foundation solely dedicated to Jewish women. Both Jan and I thought it would be an excellent way for women to work together on issues that affect women and girls in our community.”

When Jan returned to San Diego, she immediately reached out to the Jewish Community Foundation, knowing that it would be the ideal home for the JWF.

“The Jewish Community Foundation brings together donor passion with community needs,” says Jan. “Plus I knew they could provide us with all the resources we needed to make informed, strategic philanthropic decisions.”

Within months, 18 like-minded and influential women in the community had been recruited, and the JWF was born. That was seven years ago. Today, membership has increased to 100.

“Our goal was and continues to be to look at the needs of women and girls that no one was addressing in the community,” says immediate past chair Elaine Galinson.

And that is exactly what they did.

In the last seven years, among many other projects, the JWF has identified the needs of Jewish single mothers and created the Supporting Jewish Single Parents program at Jewish Family Service; tackled domestic violence through grants to Project SARAH; and brightened the lives of 60 children by outfitting them with fully-stocked backpacks for camp.

Now the collaborative of women has turned its focus to the needs of teenage girls after a series of focus groups with rabbis, educators and community leaders identified this area as a top priority.

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“The focus groups started a community dialogue about the important issues facing our young women,” says Jennifer Levitt, chair of the JWF.

The effort led to a nine-month study to identify the issues affecting young women in the Jewish community. The completed study is being used to award multi-year grants from the JWF to organizations, schools and synagogues working with teenage young women.

Since its inception in 2004, the JWF has granted and leveraged upwards of $300,000 to address serious issues affecting Jewish women and girls. The organization continues to grow rapidly and is considered a premiere program in the community.
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-Elaine Galinson

Jewish Women’s Foundation Members

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*Of Blessed Memory

From left to right: Marcia Hazan, Jennifer Levitt, chair, and Elaine Galinson
Educating with a Commitment to Breaking Down Stereotypes

Gary and Jerri-Ann Jacobs with their four children
In 1999, hope was on the table again in Israel. The Wye Agreement had been signed a year earlier in an attempt to get the peace process back on track. Jerri-Ann and Gary Jacobs felt that spirit of optimism when they came to visit the San Diego Jewish community’s partnership region Sha’ar Hanegev. “We thought peace was around the corner,” says Gary, reflecting on that time.

In that spirit, Gary says he and Jerri-Ann thought it was important to invest in the younger generation of Israeli Jews, Israeli Arabs and Palestinians. They worked with the Jewish Federation of San Diego to create a program that would bring together teenagers from Southern Israel. The idea was to get Jews, Arabs, Bedouins and Palestinians together for three weeks to create common ground.

By breaking down stereotypes and encouraging the teens to leave their comfort zones, Gary was certain it would build lasting relationships for what he thought would be a new reality for the region. The program, called the Gary and Jerri-Ann Jacobs International Teen Leadership Institute (JITLI), is now in its 11th successful year.

“Our goal was to help raise a generation that was willing to speak with each other,” says Gary. “We wanted to change the culture.” And it has changed the culture, says Jerri-Ann who keeps close tabs on all of the JITLI alums. “We have opened communications in the community. Our goal is not peace; our goal is to try to build relationships for the long term to create a better world.”

Those relationships have indeed been created. Both Jerri-Ann and Gary say the JITLI initiative has had a profound effect on the communities involved. Israeli Jews, Israeli Arabs, Bedouins and Palestinians who would have never looked in each other’s direction have developed lifelong relationships. “They keep in touch and some of the parents are getting to know one another,” says Jerri-Ann.

Local politicians and community leaders have welcomed the program with open arms.

Jerri-Ann and Gary use their donor advised fund at the Jewish Community Foundation to support not only JITLI but all their charitable giving, which includes the Gary and Jerri-Ann Jacobs High Tech High School in Point Loma and numerous other causes in San Diego and Israel. Jerri-Ann and her daughters are also lifetime members of the Jewish Women’s Foundation.

“Our partnership with the Foundation makes sense,” says Gary. “Using the fund streamlines our recordkeeping, adds meaning and ease to our giving, and broadens our ability to partner with other philanthropists in the community.” And this philanthropic spirit runs in the family. Three of the Jacobs’ four children are graduates of the Foundation’s Youth Philanthropy program, and all have become actively engaged in community development and service activities.

“L’Dor v’Dor is what it’s all about,” says Gary. “Just as our parents passed important philanthropic values to us, we want to pass them to our children.” Promoting education, international world building and community service seem to be priorities for Jerri-Ann and Gary’s daughters Sara and Beth as well. Following in their parents’ footsteps, Sara recently spent time in Ghana tutoring orphans, and Beth traveled to Tanzania where she worked with Tanzanian rangers to discourage the poaching of endangered animals.
SAFEGUARDING
San Diego’s Foster Children

Art and Jeannie Rivkin
“It started over a bowl of oatmeal,” says Jeannie Rivkin, looking back on how she and her husband Art became intimately involved in helping abused and abandoned children in San Diego.

Jeannie says she and Art were having breakfast with their longtime friends Mary and Jack Goodall who asked them to support the Hillcrest Receiving Home, which at the time helped abused and abandoned children find temporary shelter while the County identified permanent placement for them. “That ended up being the most expensive bowl of oatmeal I’ve ever eaten in my life,” laughs Jeannie. “It was also one of the most meaningful. Little did I know how important this cause would become to me and Art over the years.”

Indeed it has become a cause the Rivkins have been committed to ever since that first breakfast. Jeannie and Art gave the seed money to expand the Hillcrest Receiving Home and build a new facility in a different location that is today called the A.B. and Jessie Polinsky Children’s Center, named after Jeannie’s parents. A light sparks in Jeannie’s eyes when she talks about the Polinsky Children’s Center and the children the facility serves.

“Foster children have no place to call their home,” says Jeannie. “It is truly heartbreaking when you see how wonderful these kids are, and you know the kind of challenges they have to face in life. We have made it part of our life’s work to help them have a chance.”

The Rivkins were founders of the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation, today called Promises2Kids, a non-profit foundation that raised more than $12 million to build the new six-acre facility. The Center is the County’s only emergency shelter for children and is widely considered a national model for the protection and care of abused and neglected children. The campus includes six residential cottages, an infant nursery, medical clinic, school, library, cafeteria, gymnasium, two swimming pools, two playgrounds and an outdoor athletic field.

The Center helps thousands of children from birth to 18 years old who are in need of emergency shelter because they are being abused or neglected by their families.

“We are very proud of the work the Center is doing for children in San Diego,” says Jeannie. “They are truly saving lives on a daily basis.”

Jeannie says she and Art focus their philanthropy on children both in San Diego and in Israel. In fact, through the Jerusalem Foundation, the Rivkins founded the Abraham B. Polinsky School in Jerusalem. The school is a haven for at-risk high school students who come from disadvantaged backgrounds. The school offers young people a wide range of academic and vocational services to better prepare them for university or the Israeli work environment.

“I think my dad would be really proud of the endeavors we are supporting in his and my mom’s names,” says Jeannie. “My dad always believed in giving back to the community; it was very important to him.”

And giving through the Jewish Community Foundation, in Jeannie’s opinion, is an excellent way to give back to the community.

“We feel very strongly that the Jewish Community Foundation is a vital resource for our community,” says Jeannie. “The Jewish Community Foundation does a splendid job. We could not be more impressed.”

Through the JCF, the Rivkins also support Congregation Beth Israel, Seacrest Village Retirement Communities and the USC Shoah Foundation Institute, to mention only a few.
Heidi and Bernie Blotner’s son
Adam loves musical theatre and comedy. When the time came for high school, he wanted to go to a school that focused on his interests, and he made his wishes very clear to his parents. Heidi says that initially she fought the idea of sending him to the San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts, located in the Southeastern part of the city. She wanted him to go to a high school that was focused on academics, not the performing arts. But she and her husband Bernie relented and allowed Adam to attend the school. It was a decision they would not regret.

“It is a wonderful school,” says Heidi. “It was his Eden and he really thrived there. The school builds self-esteem and applauds student differences. It is a really incredible place.”

Adam eventually graduated from the performing arts school and today attends Boston University. Heidi and Bernie knew that many of Adam’s classmates were unable to afford college and would not be exposed to the same opportunities as their son.

Approximately 70 percent of the student population at the San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts qualifies as “socioeconomically disadvantaged,” according to the school’s internal report card documents.

Taking this into account, Heidi and Bernie worked with the Jewish Community Foundation to create a scholarship fund for qualifying students at the school. The Fund has awarded one scholarship a year for the last four years.

The first student to receive the scholarship was a young man from East Africa, currently attending San Diego State. He is the first person in his family to attend university.

“It is our pleasure to help young people pursue their dreams and attend the colleges of their choice,” says Heidi. “The Foundation has been an excellent partner in this effort. I really have the highest praise and respect for the Jewish Community Foundation.”

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- Heidi Blotner
Shearn and Linda Platt take the biblical commandment “Honor Thy Mother and Father” very seriously. From an early age, they have both been involved in helping seniors in the Jewish community live out their lives with respect and dignity. Shearn says that their commitment dates back to the 1960s when he was the president of The Guardians, a Jewish men’s organization that supported the former location of the San Diego Hebrew Home on 54th Street in the College Area of San Diego.

Shearn has always felt a deep obligation to take care of our community’s elders. “It was just what you did back then,” says Shearn. “We felt it was our responsibility as a community to take care of the elderly. Everyone did.”

Shearn and Linda reminisce fondly about the lavish fundraisers the Guardians would throw at the El Cortez Hotel to raise money for the Hebrew Home. “It was fun,” says Linda. “The whole community would come out, young and old. There wasn’t so much to do in town back then and these events were a really big deal.” Shearn laughed as he took out an old menu he has kept as a memento from those days.

“How much do you think an event like that cost back then?” he asks and answers quickly with more laughter. “Seven dollars a plate! Can you imagine? Today it is hard to find a sandwich for seven dollars!”

But even with the low plate price, Shearn and Linda raised plenty of funds for the Hebrew Home and have been committed to the cause ever since. When the Hebrew Home needed more space, Shearn helped with the acquisition of the land in Encinitas and chaired fundraising efforts for the new state-of-the-art campus. The Hebrew Home successfully moved and then changed its name to Seacrest Village.

Shearn and Linda did not just pledge their financial support; they also gave generously of their time.

Both have served on the board of Seacrest Village for many years, and Shearn has been its acting chairman twice. The two also chaired Seacrest Village’s last major fundraising campaign which garnered more than $22 million for the retirement facility.

And Shearn says using the Jewish Community Foundation as his conduit for giving has been one of his best decisions. “To be able to give through the Jewish Community Foundation for the Jewish people unifies us,” says Shearn, “It shows our strength as a community.”

Shearn, a former JCF chair of the Board, adds that there are also significant business reasons to give through the Foundation. “It is a very intelligent vehicle to use if you have appreciated assets,” says Shearn. “There are a lot of smart business reasons to use the Foundation as your philanthropic partner.”

In addition to their commitment to the elderly, Shearn and Linda also support the Foundation for Jewish Culture where Linda is the immediate past chair, Jewish Federation of San Diego, and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society to name only a few.
Jerry Turk wants to do all that he can to stop Jews from experiencing the kind of anti-Semitism they have faced throughout history. He believes the very fate of the Jewish people is at stake. It is for this reason and many others, that Jerry calls himself a strong supporter of the Anti-Defamation League.

“Unfortunately, anti-Semitism is alive and well,” says Jerry. “As soon as we seem to counteract it in one area, it raises its ugly head in another. It is extremely important that we continue our fight to combat this disgraceful behavior not just here at home, but also around the world. As we as a people know only too well, anti-Semitic rhetoric left unchecked will lead to devastating results.”

Believing deeply in their mission, Jerry and his wife Carole have given generously to support ADL for the past few decades. Jerry was one of the founders of the ADL office in Las Vegas and served as its first president. Jerry also served for more than 10 years as a member of the ADL executive committee in San Diego.

Most recently, Carole and Jerry chaired ADL’s dinner to honor its longtime San Diego Regional Director Morris Casuto, who retired in 2010 after 37 years of outstanding service.

“It was an absolute honor to be asked to chair the dinner,” says Jerry. “I cannot think of a more deserving or dedicated professional. The community turned out more than 500 strong to say thank you to Morris for all that he has done not just for our community but for fighting bigotry and hate worldwide.”

Carole and Jerry moved to San Diego in 1999 from Las Vegas. Both feel that one of the organizations that made their philanthropic transition easier was the Jewish Community Foundation.

“One of the things I admire most about the Foundation is that every donor is treated equally.”

- Jerry Turk

“...university provides invaluable services,” says Jerry. “With the help of the Foundation’s professional staff for research, we are able to pick the organizations that are able to, with some assistance from us, carry out important missions. The hardest part is making a selection. However, with the information provided by the Foundation, the job is made a little easier. One of the things I admire most about the Foundation is that I have found, no matter how small or large the donation, every donor is treated equally.”

In addition to supporting the ADL through the Foundation, Carole and Jerry support numerous other Jewish and non-Jewish organizations, including Jewish Family Service’s On the Go senior transportation initiative; programs in Israel; projects that promote Jewish continuity and organizations that help people in need.
The history of the Jews in Turkey dates back thousands of years. Until recently, the community lived in relative peace with little concern of contention with the majority Muslim population. But with the harsh rhetoric being spewed towards Israel from Turkey’s prime minister coupled with the Turkish response to the flotilla crisis, Turkey’s Jews had real concerns that there would be an anti-Semitic backlash.

“We were concerned,” said Ness Tiano, who is the son of Sephardic Jewish immigrants and still has family living in Istanbul, where 98 percent of the 26,000 Turkish Jews reside. “I had put the Foundation in touch with the head of the Turkish Jewish Community last year. Tensions had been running high for some time and we wanted to be able to help at a moment’s notice.”

On hearing the response, led by Ness, the Jewish Community Foundation sprang into action. Several Foundation funds, including the Tiano Family Fund, formed a consortium to provide multiple scholarships from the San Diego Jewish Community. San Diego was the first community to reach out to the Turkish Jewish Community.

Ness said that our Jewish Community Foundation was uniquely qualified to assist with issues like this which may arise in, or outside of, San Diego. He also stated that he believes that the Foundation operates under the highest professional standards and is an outstanding organization. He should know since he has been involved almost since its inception.

Indeed, Ness has been an active supporter of the Foundation for decades, having opened his first Fund some 40 years ago. As a member of the Investment Committee, Ness played a key role in structuring the Foundation’s investment pools, which offer donors a flexible approach to maximizing funds available for distribution to the community. He has also served as chair of the Foundation.

Ness and his wife Sarah focus their support on non-profit organizations that provide social and educational services in San Diego, Los Angeles, New York and Israel. One of Ness’ favorite causes is to provide scholarship funds for underprivileged children to attend Camp Ramapo, located in the Hudson Valley about 90 miles outside of New York City, where he was born and grew up. Ness said that he has many fond memories while attending Ramapo, and he wants other children to have the same wonderful summer experience.
Joseph and Beverly Glickman, who are known by their nicknames “Chickie” and “Birdie”, taught the values of philanthropy and community involvement to their daughter Elaine at a young age. Elaine remembers being introduced to giving as a child and that exposure had a significant impact on her. It is a value she kept and then passed on to her children.

“My parents made a concerted effort to include us in their philanthropy, and we are doing the same with our children,” says Elaine. “It is very important to us that our children are involved. We make decisions as a family.” She continues, “We really consult one another and work together.”

Elaine and her husband Murray say when some members of the family are committed to a certain cause, then the rest of the family tries to rally around to assist them.

One example is when Chickie had a stroke 11 years ago. Chickie was paralyzed on the left side of his body and was unable to drive or continue normal daily activities. He received cutting-edge therapy from Dr. Arthur Lupsha, an expert in physical therapy who was a student of Waleed Al-Oboudi, an Iraqi American occupational therapist who devised a unique approach for functional rehabilitation.

The program gave Chickie a second lease on life by enabling him to walk and drive again. He wanted to share his good fortune with seniors in Israel by offering the same techniques there. The entire family agreed that the life-changing therapy would help Israeli seniors and supported Chickie’s endeavor to build outpatient treatment centers for stroke sufferers as well as those with other neurological disorders in Israel.

The Glickman-Galinson Family Foundation, through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee’s Eshel program, created physical therapy treatment clinics at senior centers at Tel Hashomer near Tel Aviv and Kiryat Bialik near Haifa. The program treats approximately 10 stroke patients per day per location, amounting to more than 6,000 treatments per year.

“We enjoy supporting each other’s efforts,” says Murray.

Like Chickie and Birdie, Murray and Elaine say they wanted their children to have real decision making power in the philanthropic realm. They gave each of their three children equal control and a seat on the family foundation board with their respective spouses.

“We wanted to give them the opportunity to serve on boards and have experience in the giving community,” says Elaine. “The only way to do that was to give them real decision making power in the process. We are incredibly proud of the work they are doing today.”

The Galinsons’ children, Laura, Jeff and Rick, live in San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles, but they manage to work together and communicate well through the help and partnership of the Jewish Community Foundation.

“A lot of our granting ideas come though the Jewish Community Foundation,” says Murray, past chair of the Jewish Community Foundation. “We usually come up with a general philanthropic theme for the year and then each family has control over how they want to grant. It works very well.”

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- Elaine Galinson

A Family Affair
Together, the three generations of family members have supported the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center Jacobs Family Campus by helping to build the Glickman-Galinson Early Childhood Education Complex and funding numerous programs through Jewish Family Service that support seniors, adoptive families, and those who are homeless and hungry. They have granted to the Jewish Federation of San Diego, Camp Mountain Chai, Congregation Beth Israel and organizations in Israel supporting seniors, immigrants and severely disabled children.

The family also uses a multi-generational approach to fund many endeavors in the general community including the San Diego Symphony, the University of California, San Diego, California State University, San Diego and the Museum of Photographic Arts, to mention only a few.

“The Jewish Community Foundation is a world-class organization,” says Murray. “We are very pleased that the Jewish Community Foundation is our family’s philanthropic partner.”

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Jack Maizel sees the world through an artistic eye. He believes that through music, film and art you can connect people together in a world of increasingly diverse and diverging views.

“Music is a way to bring cultures together,” says Jack.

With that mantra in mind and a passion for building connections between the Diaspora and Israel, Jack created a non-profit organization six years ago called “A Culture of Peace.”

The effort was catalyzed by his experience teaching Israeli music to youngsters at the San Diego Agency for Jewish Education's Hebrew High School and one particular lesson that focused on the predominance of songs that related to the subject of peace. After the lesson, just out of curiosity, Jack started to do some research to find a compilation of Israeli songs about peace – it turns out there weren’t any. He decided it was his mission to create one place for all of the Israeli songs devoted to peace – and to use music as a tool to create strong ties between Israel and San Diego.

The venture has been anything but easy. “This by far has been the most difficult project I have ever endeavored,” says Jack.

Jack explained that he has spent years and endless hours trying to get approvals to put the songs together in one place. But it seems to have been more than worth it.

“A Culture of Peace Foundation has so far published one book, Julia’s Star and will release another titled, Our Songs of Peace, as well as a CD with more than 150 Israeli songs of peace. Jack’s organization has also produced an Emmy-award-winning documentary, The Land of Milk and Honey, which traces the roots of the song “Eretz Zavat Chalav u’Dvash” written by Eliyah Gamliel.

And A Culture of Peace has not stopped with producing music and film. The organization puts together live concerts in San Diego with top Israeli musical artists like Rami Kleinsein, Idan Raichel, Danny Sanderson and Gidi Gov, to name only a few. The proceeds from the concerts go to support educational programs in Israel and a school that integrates Israeli Arab and Jewish children called the “Gesher al Hawadi” school.

Maizel says that the Jewish Community Foundation has been an excellent resource for him as he turned his vision into action.

“The Jewish Community Foundation has made a tremendous difference,” says Jack.

Jack and his parents, Luis and Sally Maizel, are actively involved with the Jewish community. Through their fund at the JCF, the Maizel family supports organizations such as the Jewish Federation of San Diego County, Jewish Family Service, the Agency for Jewish Education, Ohr Shalom Synagogue, and the Ken Jewish Community.

“We've been able to rely on the excellent professionals at the Foundation to give us a world class level of resources,” says Jack.
For many generations, Jews thrived in South Africa. The community at its peak was 120,000 members strong. Jewish South Africans had tremendous success in the country and built a traditional community filled with day schools, synagogues, community centers and homes for the aging. But political instability and violent civil unrest sent thousands of Jewish South Africans packing for safer ground. “It was not easy to leave our homes and community,” says Claire Ellman.

Many Jewish South Africans chose to settle in sunny San Diego, which reminded them of the temperate weather they were used to back home. The community started over, planted roots and has thrived in the last few decades. But no one forgot about the loved ones and community members still in South Africa.

“My family and many others had helped build these institutions,” says Claire. “We were not going to stand idly by and let them fall apart.”

“Our family and friends needed the Jewish infrastructure to be maintained even in our absence,” says Charles Jaffe. Claire, Charles, and David and Felicia Mandelbaum were determined to help. Together they helped found ChaiSouthAfrica, a fund that former South African Jews could contribute to in order to assist friends and family in need back home.

“The fund took off,” says Charles. “We needed an organization that could help us manage the fund day to day in a professional manner. We, of course, turned to the Jewish Community Foundation.”

The founders of ChaiSouthAfrica say it was an excellent decision. The fund today attracts contributions from across the United States and has granted almost $2.5 million or 30 million South African Rand, to help Jewish seniors and the disabled. ChaiSouthAfrica reaches more than 1,400 individuals in 12 different institutions throughout Southern Africa annually.

“It is a great success story,” says Felicia. “When we started, we never imagined how many people’s lives we would improve. It is very important to us that we can still give back to our birthplace in such a significant way.”

A group of South African women who are assisted by ChaiSouthAfrica’s program that provides funds for Jewish facilities.
A grant to a Jewish senior center in Budapest provided fitness equipment to help community elders stay strong and healthy.

In the wake of the rising anti-Semitism in Turkey, more Jewish families sought to transfer their children from public school to the Ulus Jewish Day School. Several grants provided scholarships and support to those who could not otherwise make this choice.

With intense heat threatening the lives of the most vulnerable Jewish elderly, a grant to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee outfitted 15 senior centers throughout Russia with air conditioning units.

As the Holocaust survivor community ages, a grant funded a documentation project to study and record the stories of Italian rescuers of Jews during World War II. These stories will be incorporated into the educational curriculum for Italian high school students.

As flooding ravaged the North, grants to purchase sanitation systems in Pakistan provided clean water to thousands.

Giving people the tools to change the cycle of poverty, several grants through the American Jewish World Service enabled urban slum communities to develop micro enterprises by providing start-up capital for women.

Approximately 8% of grants were directed to programs in Israel. Grants addressed a wide range of basic needs such as feeding the hungry and caring for the elderly. Assistance also focused on systemic change efforts like strengthening the ability of the non-profit sector to effectively provide services. Grants to the Jewish Federation of San Diego also supported important programs in Israel and around the world.

An estimated 2.6 billion people in the world do not have toilets; two-thirds in Southeast Asia. A grant to the World Toilet Organization supported advocacy for improved toilet conditions and sanitation in the region.

The world’s forests are disappearing at an unprecedented rate and every acre that disappears translates into lost habitat for a great variety of plant and animal species. A grant to Nature & Culture International helped create protected areas in some of the most bio-diverse regions of the globe.

A grant to the Portland Jewish Film Festival brought together community members who had not previously been involved through the unifying art of film.

Grants to Bet Tzedek provided low-cost legal services and advocacy to serve abused elders, unskilled low-income workers and many others without a voice.

A grant was directed to establish schools and educational outreach programs in the Sacred Valley region of Peru. Many girls must drop out of school before the age of 13 because of inadequate resources.

As Hurricane Katrina hit, a new playground for a neighborhood whose park was destroyed was built. The new structures helped bolster community and return of young families to the area.

71% of JCF grants were directed to San Diego, funding every aspect of the community including the arts, services for the most at-risk populations, access to affordable healthcare, education and many other areas. Hundreds of organizations in the Jewish and general community received support.

As the earthquake devastated the community, more than $120,000 was granted to provide immediate and longer-term relief to those whose lives were devastated by the earthquake.

By feeding the hungry and caring for the elderly, assistance also focused on systemic change efforts like strengthening the ability of the non-profit sector to effectively provide services. Grants to the Jewish Federation of San Diego also supported important programs in Israel and around the world.
Edgar and Julie Berner

My maternal Grandparents came from a shtetl in Romania where Grandpa Leibowitz was a farmer. He left his pregnant wife, Lena, four other brothers and two sisters in 1911 to come to New York seeking freedom. After sending for Lena he proceeded to bring each family member over one by one. My mother, Jessica, was the oldest of three sisters, all born in America. Grandpa Leibowitz set the benchmark for so many of my basic beliefs. A love of country, of service and respect for all peoples, a belief in the goodness of people and above all the importance of family and the handing down to future generations the moral, educational and family values as taught by Judaism.

Julie’s grandparents came from Hungary and Russia. Her father Martin Friedenberg, a physician, was a true patriarch whose gentle nature was loved by patients, friends and family. His wife Rose, his children Julie, Tess Tessler, Linda Bjork, and Andy Friedenberg remember him with loving thoughts. It is our hope and prayer that our five children Jessica Friedman, Darryn Lowenstein, Mitchell Berner, Kevin Berner and Tracy Cohen teach their children tzedakah, personal and social responsibility, love of our country in spite of its faults, love of learning and education, love of family and friendships, and an understanding of all the beautiful wisdom contained in the teachings of Judaism.

Diana Barliant and Nowell Wisch

We strive to continue supporting Jewish causes to carry on the legacy passed down from our parents and our family. We recognize the need to mentor our children and grandchildren on their responsibility to the Jewish community and support Jewish causes.

There is no greater good that one can render to the future than teaching our children by example on what it takes to be good citizens and Jews.
Nathan and Celia Levy

Prior to emigrating from South Africa in 1981, we were very involved in Jewish Communal Affairs and have continued to do so since our arrival in San Diego.

The shul and schools have always been very close to our hearts as we feel, deeply, that this involvement not only provides a platform and a principle for our family, but also may assist those less fortunate than ourselves.

It sets a pattern and an example for life which we hope will be able to be replicated by our children, grandchildren and future generations, ensuring the survival of our Jewish culture.

The Jewish Community Foundation is an inspiring vehicle with which to further these ideals of Tzedakah, Gimelut Chasadim, and service to others.

Terri Bignell

Years ago I was shown how each of us can have a positive impact on the worldwide Jewish community by our knowledge and involvement. Today I am actively pursuing my commitment to strengthen the existence of specific Jewish organizations that I place great value on. Looking forward, I am very proud and blessed to make my bequest to ensure that their future existence will continue long after my personal involvement.

Chuck and Lisa Helsel

We are blessed with wonderful examples of how our parents have lived a life of contribution and making a difference. We are grateful to have the opportunity to continue this trait ourselves and witness our daughters doing the same.

We look forward to continued contribution to the Jewish community.

“When a person leaves this world, he is accompanied not by silver, gold, or jewels, but by Torah and good deeds.” - Pirkei Avot
Gertrude Thaler

San Diego was home to my father before the turn of the 20th century. It was still home to his descendants as the 21st century came over the horizon and with the hopes of a continuing tradition, the family will always remain here.

I am proud that I have been a close observer of the development of our Jewish community and the enrichment of our cultural life as we continue to preserve the memories of those who came before us and for those to whom the torch is passed.

The gift of giving fulfills my obligation as a Jewish woman to a city and a community of people that has brought many honors and happiness to my life. It has endowed me with the privilege of performing tzedakah in the names of my parents, George and Anna Shelley, my late husband, Morton Thaler and myself.

Jacob and Leslie Bercovitz

Our family is very fortunate to belong to a very warm and caring Jewish community. Our Holy Day celebrations have become more meaningful when shared with some of the friends we’ve made over the years by participating actively in our synagogue and day school.

It is our hope that our synagogue and community continue to grow and prosper serving the needs of other families like ours. Through our endowment gift we feel we are doing our part in continuing this legacy for our children and grandchildren. By contributing to their economic survival we can guarantee a place of worship, of continued Jewish education and Torah study as well as participation in activities that will bond the Jewish community for generations to come.

Morris and Zita Liebermensch

On behalf of our family, we are most grateful for the opportunity to perpetuate the Jewish tradition of tzedakah with our legacy gift. We especially want to remember and honor all those who came before us, give love and support to all those in the here and now, and be ever mindful to secure a safe and caring future to all those who are to follow.
Michael and Deena Swidler

Our Jewish community depends on tzedakah to thrive. We are leaving this legacy because we want to convey the importance of being Jewish to our children and teach them about helping the community. We hope they will continue our families’ Jewish traditions.

Book of Life Signers

Steve and Shelly Abramson
Irving* and Cecelia Appelbaum
Joyce Axelrod
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Edgar and Julie Berner
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Donald* and Betty Byrnes
Peter and Elaine Chortek
Joseph Cohen
Melvin and Betty Cohn
Clive David
Jessica Effress
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David and Claire Eitman
Lynne Elson*
Earl Feldman
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Madeline Goldberg*
Mel and Rory Goldberg
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Jan Tuttleman
Louis and Tammy Vener
Andrew and Erma Viterbi
Morton Vogelson*
John and Cathy Weil
Susan Chortek Weisman
Sydney and Cynthia Wexler

*Of blessed memory
Endowment Leadership Institute (ELI)

In April 2004, the Jewish Community Foundation launched the Endowment Leadership Institute (ELI). The program initially brought together 12 Jewish organizations, synagogues and day schools with the common goal of establishing endowments for the long-term vitality of the San Diego Jewish community. The idea was untested and unprecedented for any Jewish community in North America. Could different organizations with diverse missions and sometimes competing interests collaborate? The answer turned out to be a resounding yes!

The ELI program took off. Today, 20 Jewish organizations sit around the table, and almost 800 families have committed to various types of legacies that will yield an estimated $200 million to ensure a vibrant Jewish future in San Diego.

The success story doesn’t end there. Only seven years after the program’s inception, it has gained national attention and is viewed as a model for Jewish communities across North America. Recently, the prominent New York-based Areivim Philanthropic Group, with well-known funders like Michael Steinhardt and Harold Grinspoon, announced a multi-million dollar grant to replicate the ELI program in five communities across the country.

And ELI’s work locally continues with vigor and determination. Lay and professional leadership representing all of the major Jewish organizations, synagogues and day schools meet regularly to attend educational seminars on planned giving led by experts in the field of philanthropy. ELI participants also assist each other with issues of governance and long-term strategic planning through the Governance Leadership Institute.

“The real strength of ELI has been the excellence with which our community institutions carry out their missions and the many members of the community who trust and support those institutions and their leadership.”

JANE SCHER, ELI Committee Member and Jewish Community Foundation Board Member
Governance Leadership Institute (GLI)

Spinning off the success of the Endowment Leadership Institute (ELI) program, the Jewish Community Foundation Board initiated the Governance Leadership Institute (GLI) in 2008. The program runs as a parallel track to the ELI initiative.

The GLI program is a natural next step for organizations who have been working collaboratively on securing endowments in the ELI program. Senior level professionals and lay leaders participate in educational seminars focused on best practices in governance and ongoing leadership development training. Participants also commit to work on a variety of organizational building skills like developing long-term strategic governance and implementation plans with benchmarks to measure progress.

The program’s ultimate goal is to give the organizations important management and governance tools that inspire donor confidence. GLI is generously supported by alumni of the San Diego Wexner Leadership Program.

The Book of Life

The Jewish Community Foundation’s Book of Life program symbolizes the true concept of L’Dor V’Dor, passing on traditions from one generation to the next. Individuals or families sign the Book of Life when they commit to a legacy gift or establish an endowment of any amount for one or more Jewish organizations or synagogues. These gifts help ensure the future of our Jewish community locally, in Israel and worldwide. The inscriptions in the Book of Life detail the personal thoughts, life experiences and the philanthropic vision that inspired the gift. What better way to pass on Jewish values and traditions than to invest in an effort to strengthen community organizations and synagogues for decades? The Book of Life statements, along with photos of the donor or family, are kept on permanent display at the Jewish Community Foundation’s offices and website.

Rabbi Lenore Bohm leads a Book of Life signing.
Jewish Women’s Foundation

The Jewish Women’s Foundation of San Diego supports the Jewish community through innovative and creative funding to benefit and enhance the lives of primarily Jewish women and girls locally and globally. Guided by Jewish values, the Jewish Women’s Foundation creates awareness of the issues and needs of Jewish women and girls. Through the work of the Foundation, women are empowered as funders, decision makers and agents for change in the community.

Grants from the Jewish Women’s Foundation touch some of the most vulnerable in the community.

Youth Philanthropy

The JCF’s Youth Philanthropy program puts the Jewish values of giving and service into action! For more than a decade, the program has given hundreds of young people the opportunity to be philanthropists and changemakers. The Foundation is considered a national leader in youth philanthropy and has shared its youth programming with a dozen communities across North America.

Recently expanded, the program now includes the Peter Chortek Philanthropy Leadership Award that recognizes young people who have excelled in their service to the community. The Philanthropy Camp for high school students is offered each summer as part of the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center’s Camp Jaycee program.
**Philanthropy Connections**

**Convene...Connect...Collaborate.** The three C’s philosophy of the Foundation’s Philanthropy Connections program. Philanthropy Connections provides donors with opportunities to learn about important community needs and savvy giving strategies.

Philanthropy Connections is an added bonus JCF offers to individuals and families who hold donor advised funds or family foundations. Philanthropy Connections offers a full range of resources:

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The Jewish Community Foundation of San Diego knows that no two donors are exactly alike. Whether a person gives $1,800, $18,000 or $1.8 million, they give because they want to solve a pressing community issue, invest in future generations or help the most vulnerable populations locally, in Israel or worldwide. Whatever the reason, JCF provides the guidance and resources to help turn your vision into action. Contributions to any type of fund are eligible for the maximum tax deduction allowable by law for gifts to a public charity.

We offer the following fund options based on the needs of our donors and the community:

1. DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
   A simple way to get your philanthropic vision started. It’s easy. You can open any type of donor advised fund in just a few minutes with a minimum gift of $1,800 or more and recommend grants for a minimum of $100 from the fund anytime you want. Any type of fund can be securely accessed online 24 hours a day, seven days a week through the Foundation’s online donor services system.

2. YOUTH DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
   It is never too early to give. Establishing a youth donor advised fund is an excellent way to allow young people entry into the world of charitable giving. Guided by the Foundation’s staff expertise and resources, young philanthropists have the opportunity to experience hands-on what it means to repair the world.

3. BAR AND BAT MITZVAH FUNDS
   It’s the gift that encourages giving. Similar to the youth donor advised funds, Bar and Bat Mitzvah funds allow parents, grandparents, relatives and friends to mark Judaism’s coming of age ceremony with one of the most important practices in the Jewish tradition, giving.
| 4. WEDDING FUNDS | Mazel Tov! Establish a wedding fund for the happy couple in lieu of gifts. Celebrate your joy by giving back to those most in need locally, in Israel and worldwide. |
| 5. MEMORIAL FUNDS | Commemorate a loved one’s life by establishing a memorial fund. A memorial fund can be set up instantly and provides an opportunity for you, family members and friends to immediately make contributions. Then, you and your family can take your time deciding where to give to best honor your loved one. |
| 6. COMMUNITY FUNDS | It takes a village. A group of donors or an organization can establish a community fund in order to support an important cause or particular issue. Grassroots organizations also take advantage of the community fund option to assist them while they are waiting for their non-profit status to be approved by the Internal Revenue Service. |
| 7. FAMILY SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS | Create your own grantmaking organization administered by JCF. This alternative to a private foundation offers a separate identity and mission statement, with JCF handling the administrative and management tasks. Family Supporting Foundations qualify for the tax benefits of a public charity because of their association with JCF. |
| 8. RESTRICTED ENDOWMENT FUNDS | An endowment fund is a permanent fund in your name, in the name of someone you wish to honor, or in a name that is meaningful to you. The endowment fund is established for one or more charitable organizations or purposes. Each year, five percent of the Fund is distributed to the organization specified or within a charitable area that is important to you. |
The Jewish Community Foundation accepts a wide variety of assets. Many charitable gifts may also provide donors with significant tax benefits.

Converting Assets into Meaningful Philanthropy

- Cash
- Stocks, Bonds and Mutual Funds
- Partnerships
- Personal Property
- Real Estate
- Royalties
- Intellectual Property
- Retirement Plan Assets
- Life Insurance Policies
- Jewish and Secular charitable organizations locally and around the world
- Donor Advised Funds
- Family Supporting Foundations
- Endowments for areas of interest or organizations
- Scholarship programs
- Giving circles
- Family giving programs
- Corporate giving programs
JCF offers a wide variety of options for legacy giving. Every individual has a unique family and financial situation. The Foundation takes great care as it fulfills the role of trusted advisor. Our objective is to support your philanthropic goals.

Listed below are some common methods of giving structures. The Foundation works with donors to use these alternatives to fund charitable giving.

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<td>Through a will or living trust. This is the most popular tool and the simplest.</td>
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<td>CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES</td>
<td>Charitable Gift Annuities provide a fixed income for life, determined by the donor’s age. After the donor’s lifetime, the organization or programs of his or her choice receives the remainder of the funds, creating a lasting legacy.</td>
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<td>CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST</td>
<td>A Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT) allows you to support the community while potentially increasing your income and qualifying for tax savings. Donors may also be able to use the income to benefit other family members.</td>
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<td>CHARITABLE LEAD TRUST</td>
<td>A Charitable Lead Trust (CLT) is the reverse of the Charitable Remainder Trust. An organization receives income for a fixed term after which the remaining assets may revert to the donor or other family member.</td>
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<td>LIFE INSURANCE</td>
<td>A gift of life insurance provides an opportunity to make a larger gift than you may have thought possible. When you transfer a policy you own to a charitable organization or create a new policy for the benefit of that organization, you may receive immediate and future income tax deductions for the total of premiums paid or the fair market value of the policy.</td>
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<td>RETIREMENT PLANS</td>
<td>Most types of retirement plans are significantly taxed at death. These are advantageous assets to designate to philanthropy and avoid significant income and estate tax for your heirs.</td>
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Please consult your attorney or financial professional about which options are best for your personal financial situation. This is not legal advice.
## FAMILY FOUNDATIONS

Chortek Family Foundation  
Foster Family Foundation  
Gainison Family Foundation  
Polis-Schutz Family Foundation  
Slate Family Foundation  
Stone Family Foundation  
Turk Family Foundation  
Viterbi Family Foundation

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## DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

**A**  
Lucy H. Abernathy  
Marc & Anita Abramowitz Family  
Steve & Shelly Abramson Shabbatonim  
Acheatel Family  
AdLee  
Ursula Alletag  
Alternative Families  
Delsee & Jeff Altman  
Lisa & Steve Altman  
Ames Family  
Irving & Cecelia Appelbaum  
Applebaum Family  
Aron Family Charitable  
Joyce Axelrod  
Ayala Family

**B**  
Bark Family  
Barsky Family  
Michael Bartell & Melissa Garfield Bartell  
Joan Beber  
Becca  
Herbert L. & Marcella D. Beckett  
Ruth & Irvin Belenzon  
Belinsky Family  
Lawrence & Judith Belinsky Family  
Jeffrey & Kim Belk  
Claude Benchimol  
Ben-Yehuda Family  
Beranbaum/Shack  
Barry & Marlene Berelowitz  
Sondra & Robert Berk  
Howard & Marsha Berksen Family  
Dennis & Marcia Berman  
Ralph & Roberta Berman  
Dr. Sanford I. Berman  
Edgar Berner Family  
Mitchell & Kelly Berner  
Stanley F. Bernstein  
Robert & Debra Berton  
Bielas Family  
Gary & Barbara Blake Family  
Sheila & Stan Bliss  
Laurence & Cindy Bloch  
Bloom Family  
Blotner Family  
BLT  
Lester & Marion Blumenthal  
Bockoff Family  
Roger & Marilyn Boesky  
Cynthia Bolker & Greg Rizzi  
Irene & Ben Borevitz  
Erik Jordan Branson  
H. Kenneth Branson  
Michael & Rachel Braun Family  
Lisa Braun-Glazer  
Robert & Lillie Breitbard  
Bresler Reinstein Family  
Brewer Family  
Brodie Price  
Courtney Brodie  
Daniel Brodsky  
Arthur & Sophie Brody  
Stuart & Barbara L. Brody  
Julie & George Bronstein  
Michael & Jori Potiker Brown  
Betty Byrnes Family  
Joan Calott Trust  
Campbell Family  
Edward & Pamela Carnot  
Gaspi Family  
ChaiSouthAfrica  
Debra & Marc Channick  
Chortek Family  
Robert & Kimberly Chortek  
CJM Charitable  
Cohen-Edelstein  
Florence Cohen  
Helen & Hal Cohen  
Hilda & Jeremy Cohen Tzedakah  
Joseph Cohen & Martha Farish  
Josh & Tracy Cohen  
Michelle Cohen Charitable  
Rita Cohen  
Betty & Melvin Cohn Charitable  
Milton & Renee Cokin Family  
Rabbi Laurie Coskey  
Martin & Pearl Cutler  
Danny & Beth Dabby Family  
Bella Y. Dalin  
Datnow Family  
Zanni Davis & Van Miranda  
Defiant Requiem  
Ellis & Bonnie Diamond  
Dimenstein Family  
Dimont Family  
Disraeli Family  
Sidney Djanogly Charitable  
DJP  
DME  
Debra Dold Charitable  
H. Lee Druckman  
Mitchell & Julie Dubick  
Richard & Jessica Effress  
Richard & Byrne Eger  
Emily Eibl  
Einhorn Family  
Estee Einhorn  
Max Einhorn  
Al & Naomi R. Eisman  
Max J. & Doris S. Eisner  
Emge Family  
Daniel & Suzanne Engel  
Michael Epstein  
Phyllis F. Epstein  
Equity Based Services: Steve & Alysa Kaplan Donor Advised  
Essakow Family  
Jim & Sari Esserman  
Eye Physicians

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Emily S. Farish
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Inge Feinswog
Batsheva & Michael Feldman
Earl N. Feldman Family
Howard & Barbara Feldman
Mike & Judy Feldman
Uri & Belinda Feldman
Charles & Alberta Feurzeig
Raymond & Rhona Fink
Robert & Jessica Fink
Joseph J. Fisch
Ira & Barbara Fischbein
Fischer Family
Jack & Sigrid Fischer
Merle & Teresa Fischlowitz Family
Judith L. Fisher
Manuel & Nettie Fisher Family
Michael, Rebecca & Mariah Fisher
Tom & Judy Fisher Family
Flaster Valji Family
Foster Investment Corporation
Harry Foster
Carol Fox Family
Ronald Fox Family
Milton & Faiya Fredman
Freeman Family
Harriet Fremland
Friedel Family
Alan Friedman
C. Hugh Friedman & Lynn Schenk
Friedman Family
Geoff & Jessica Friedman
Friends of Herzlia
Fujita/Medress Family

G

Graeme & Simone Gabriel Family
Richard & Sharon Gabriel Family
Barry & Brigitte Galgut
Galicot/Nobel Family Trust
Rafael & Karla Galicot Family Trust
Galinson Advised
Eric M. & Marsi Gardiner
Marissa Garfield
Jean & Franklin Gaylis Family
Geffen Family
Milton & Dawn Gilman
Ginsburg Family
Phillip & Francine Ginsburg
Anna Braun Glazer
Julia Braun Glazer
The Gleberman Family
Marleigh & Alan Gleicher Family
Joseph & Beverly Glickman
Morris & Phyllis Gold
Joseph & Dorothy Goldberg Trust
Meryl & Warren Goldberg
Samuel & Heidi Goldberg
Lucy Goldman
Leonardo & Laura Goldstein
Meg & Allan Goldstein
Goldstein Tzedakah
Goodman Family
Zelda & Murray Goodman
Goodson Family
Herman & Jean Gordon
Lynn & Mel Green
Howard & Andrea Greenberg Family
Laurie R. Greenberg
Mark H. Greenberg
Joan & Robert Greenstone
The Sandra Greifenstein Charitable
Max & Donna Gresoro Family
Grindstone Harbor Charitable
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Harry E. Gruber
Rebecca & Jerry Gumpel

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Lawrence & Bryna Haber
Henry W. Haimsohn
Robert & Merrill Haimsohn Family
Halberg Family
Gerald & Judith Handler
James & Ruth Harris
Ashley Hartman
Marcia Foster Hazan
Rita Heller
Helsel Family Charitable
Edward & Estelle Herman Family
The Hershfield Family
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Mark & Cindy Hoffman
Hotto Charitable
House of Israel
Leroy & Claire Hughes Family

I

Isakow Family
Andrew & Sonia Israel

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Karl & Audrey Jacobs
Paul & Stacy Jacobs Family
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Glenda Sacks Jaffe
JAZ
Emily & Chris Jennnewein
Jeremiah
Jewish Community Camp & Retreat
Jewish Community Disaster
JME
Robert & Bettye Johnson
Cecile B. Jordan
Josie & Stone Family
Jubelirer Family

K

David & Susan Kabakoff Family
Jonathan Kabakoff
Sara Kabakoff
KAJ

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Marjory Kaplan
Mickey & Jeri Kaplan
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Warren & Karen Kessler
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Klug
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Kobernick Family
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Martin & Phyllis Kornfeld
Richard & Carol Kornfeld
Jay & Lael Kovtun
Sol & Leona Kramarz Charitable
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Krichman Family
David K. Kroll
Krosner-Johnson
David & Jessica Kupferberg

L

Lambert/Tuttleman
Aaron Landau
Mark & Elsa Lantzman
Lantzman Family Scholarship
Hali Lapidus
Robert & Susan Lapidus
Amanda Lazare
Robert B. Lazarus
Richard Leib & Sharon Rosen Leib Family
Leichtag Family
Lenore Bohm Leichtag Family Foundation
Robert Brunst Leichtag Family Foundation
James Farley Leichtag Family Foundation
Murray Galinson Leichtag Family Foundation
Heather Greene Leichtag Family Foundation
Bernard Reiter Leichtag Family Foundation
Sheldon Scharlin Leichtag Family Foundation
Norman G. Levi Family
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Yakir & Cheryl Levin Charitable
Gary & Lisa Levine Family
Peter A. & Linda Levine
Levine Breslauer Family
Levinson Family

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Bernard L. Lewis
James B. Lewis Family
Marshall & Judy Lewis
Theodora F. Lewis
Richard & Claudia Libenson
Jeffrey & Hillary Liber
Zita & Morris Liebemensch
Lifchitz Family
Light
Liguori Family
Bernard & Dorris Lipinsky Family
Michael Lipman
Littman Family
Liverant Family
Lauren & Sol Lizerbram Family
LMR
Michael & Darryn Lowenstein
Lubin Family
Luftig Family
Sylvia & Louis Lurie Charitable
M
Madden-Sabban Family
S. Madsen
Ed & Marilyn Magnin
Henry & Elaine Magnin
Ruth & A. Harry Malin
Malk Family
Brian Malk & Nancy Heitel
Selma Malk
David & Felicia Mandelbaum
Peter & Inge Manes
Sivia & Norman Mann
Ben & Barbara Marcus Family
Brian & Suzanne Marcus
Danielle & Errol z"l Marcus
Andres & Libe Marek Family
Margolin Family
Marks Family
Lorraine & Craig Mautner
Mayer Family
John A. McCarron International Continuing Education in Medicine
Jean McGregor
Medress Family
Constance M. Mercer & Ruth E. Danciger
Carlos & Esther Michan Family
James & Estelle Milch
Danielle & Brian Miller
Theodore & Anabel Mintz
Clive & Tamara Moch Family
Susan F. Morris
Elaine Moser
Ann Levenstein Mound
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Joel & Anne Nagomer
Bethel Lorin Nathan
Gary & Sherry Naiman
Harvey & Linda Neiman
Arthur & Marilyn Neumann
Dr. Lawrence & Rebecca Newman
Nierman Family
Jessica Nudelstejer Foundation
Nussbaum Family
Steven Oberman
Ohana
Larry & Linda Okmin
On the Go
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Oratz Family
Oster Family
Clarice Owelsey Trust
Pappelbaum Family
Julius Pearl
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Tiana Pidgeon
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Jenny Poliaoff Friendship Circle
Lori & Kenneth Polin Family
Pollard-Lipksis Family
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Judy & Joel Pressman Family
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Larry & Giggie Price
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Rawdin Family
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Colin & Jane Scher
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George & Mary Ann Scher
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Stephanie Katleman Schroeder
Ruth L. Schulman
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Bruce & Holly Schuman
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Schuman-MacDougall
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Jeffrey P. Schuster
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Nanci & Ronald Slayen
Slonim Family
Smedt Family
Smolin Family
Linda & lan Smulowitz Family
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   Eva Guttmann Memorial
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Sophie Brody Women's Division
Sophie Brody Lech L'Cha Leadership
Sophie Brody Lion of Judah
Camp Mountain Chai Scholarship
Continuity
   Alberta Feurzeig Lion of Judah
   Stanley E. Foster Construction Tech Academy
   Stanley & Pauline Foster Young Leadership Award
   Trude Gitler Lion of Judah
   Dorothy Goldberg Perpetual Annual Campaign
   Helen and Joseph Gotkowitz Jewish Big Pals
   Helen and Joseph Gotkowitz Los Ninos
   Helen and Joseph Gotkowitz Senior Transportation
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   Holocaust Remembrance
   Jewish Day School for Scholarships
      Michael Kessel Scholarship
      Jack Oken Memorial

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Mort Vogelson Memorial for the Elderly
Mort Vogelson Memorial Soille Hebrew Day School Scholarship
Mort Vogelson Memorial for the San Diego Jewish Community
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Youth Philanthropy
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   Viterbi Family Foundation

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Congregation Beth Am
Congregation Beth El
Congregation Beth Israel
Congregation Dor Hadash
Hillel of San Diego
Jewish Family Service of San Diego
Jewish Federation of San Diego County
Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center
   JACOBS FAMILY CAMPUS
Ner Tamid Synagogue
Ohr Shalom Synagogue
San Diego Jewish Academy
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Seacrest Village Retirement Communities
Soille San Diego Hebrew Day School
Temple Adat Shalom
Temple Emanu-El
Temple Solel
Tifereth Israel Synagogue
Torah High Schools of San Diego
Waters of Eden: San Diego Community Mikvah and Educational Center

GENERAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS
Alzheimer's Association
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Big Brothers Big Sisters of San Diego County
Educational Enrichment Systems
Elder Law and Advocacy Endowment
Elementary Institute of Science
Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
Stanley E. Foster Construction Tech Academy
Home Start Endowment for the Children
Interfaith Community Services
La Jolla Music Society
La Jolla Playhouse
Malashock Dance
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Mingel International Museum
Parkinson's Disease Association of San Diego
Planned Parenthood of San Diego and Riverside Counties
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Vista Community Clinic
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THANK YOU OUTGOING BOARD MEMBER & IMMEDIATE PAST CHAIR

Murray Galinson

Murray’s strategic guidance during the economic downturn ensured that the Foundation emerged a stronger and more innovative organization. Under his leadership, the Foundation with the Federation led a community effort to provide important funding to Jewish community organizations and synagogues through the Jewish Community Economic Recovery Fund.

PAST CHAIRS

Lawrence Sherman  Pauline Foster  Jack Schuster  Andrew Viterbi  Edgar Berner  Sheila Potiker  Murray Galinson

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Governance

The Foundation adheres to the highest standards of governance with a strong commitment to financial security, full transparency and accountability. The Foundation is led by a volunteer Board of Directors including highly qualified leaders from around the region. The Board oversees a strong Committee structure involving a diverse group of volunteers.

The Foundation’s financial statements are audited annually by an independent public accounting firm. The audited financial statements are available on our website and for public inspection at the offices of the Foundation. The Foundation’s operating expenses remain efficient compared to other foundations of our size.

The Foundation has established an Ethics Policy, a Conflict of Interest Policy, and a Confidentiality Policy, which adhere to the highest level of best practices. Copies of these policies are also available on our website.
## Committees

### AUDIT

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In 2010, the Jewish Community Foundation worked with many partners to turn Vision into Action.

- **$68 Million**
  Awarded and facilitated in grants to programs in San Diego, across the country, in Israel and around the world.

- **5,000**
  Separate distributions to more than 1,500 different organizations.

- **616**
  Donor advised funds. A total of 46 donor advised funds were established in the last year. These include funds for individual and family giving, memorial funds, wedding funds and Bar and Bat Mitzvah funds.

- **800**
  Total number of families who have promised to leave a legacy for a Jewish organization through the Foundation's Endowment Leadership Institute.

- **$200 Million**
  Estimated amount of current endowments or anticipated gifts for the Jewish community through the Endowment Leadership Institute.

- **100**
  Number of Jewish Women’s Foundation members. A total of 12 new members joined in the last year.

**Areas of Giving**
- Education: 41%
- Arts: 18%
- Health and Human Services: 23%
- Federations/Foundations: 10%
- Religious Organizations: 4%
- Social Action: 3%
- Other: 1%

**Regions of Giving**
- San Diego: 71%
- National: 19%
- Israel: 8%
- International: 2%

**Types of Giving**
- General: 37%
- Jewish: 63%
Investment Review

Investment Performance (as of June 30, 2010)

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1July 1, 2008 Inception

The Foundation’s Investment Committee and independent investment consultant, Wurts and Associates, oversee the following pools to accommodate varied charitable objectives.

**SHORT TERM POOL**
A cash-equivalent pool designed for donors or non-profits that wish to make grants immediately or for funds that cannot sustain any loss of principal over any time horizon.

**MID TERM POOL**
Designed for donors or non-profits with medium-term objectives (3-5 years).

**LONG TERM POOL**
Designed for donors or non-profits with long-term objectives (7+ years) and spending rates of approximately 5% of assets per year.

**ENDOWMENT POOL**
Designed for donors or non-profits with endowment-like objectives (20+ years), willing to accept moderate illiquidity and with spending objectives of approximately 5% of assets per year.

Investment Asset Allocation Policy

**MID TERM POOL**

- **U.S. EQUITY**: 20%
- **NON U.S. EQUITY**: 10%
- **FIXED INCOME**: 70%

**LONG TERM POOL**

- **U.S. EQUITY**: 32%
- **NON U.S. EQUITY**: 33%
- **FIXED INCOME**: 30%
- **ALTER-NATIVES**: 5%

**ENDOWMENT POOL**

- **U.S. EQUITY**: 29%
- **NON U.S. EQUITY**: 28%
- **FIXED INCOME**: 30%
- **ALTER-NATIVES**: 13%
## Financial Highlights

These are highlights from the Foundation’s 2010 audited financial statements. A full copy may be found on the Foundation’s website.

### ASSETS (as of June 30)

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¹ Includes funds held on behalf of and directed by other charitable organizations.

### ACTIVITY SUMMARY (as of June 30)

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² Does not include grants facilitated through Leichtag Family Foundation, a private independent foundation.

³ Jewish Community Foundation Assets only; does not include investment activity related to custodial funds (see note 1).
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