



1903

1913

1923

1933

1943

1953

1963

1973

1983

1993



Connecting People for 100 Years



2003

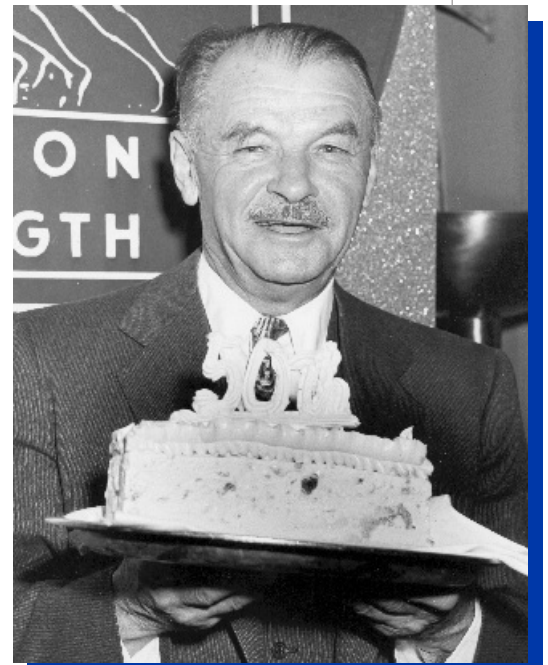
Our First Century



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1903 1913 1923 1933 1943 1953



Centennial Message

1963

1973

1983

1993

2003

December 7, 2003 — 12 Kislev 5764

Dear Friend:

We are delighted you are taking part in the Centennial Celebration of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland. We have been *Connecting People for 100 Years* and are pleased to connect with you during the Celebration. This Century Book reminds us of some of the connections that have made Cleveland one of the most compassionate and creative Jewish communities in the world.

Since 1903, the Federation has been connecting with community agencies, donors, volunteers and synagogues to make a better community possible. Together, we continue to feed the hungry, educate the young, and care for the elderly in both the Jewish and general communities in Cleveland and around the world.

Connecting with agencies: The strength of our community is the network of agencies that provide services in partnership with the Federation. Our 100th Annual Meeting, on December 7, 2003, celebrates this connection by awarding the Federation's Charles Eisenman Award to each of the Federation's founding and beneficiary agencies. The award recognizes the important role the agencies have played in the Federation's history and their continuing impact on people in this community.

Connecting with synagogues: Synagogues have always held a special place in our community. The synagogues create a sense of community and provide a context for Jewish life without which we would be hard-pressed to maintain the Federation's social service and educational activities. Our partnership between the Federation and synagogues is unique and serves as a model for communities nationwide. To celebrate the connections, synagogues will be observing a special Centennial Shabbat on February 6-7, 2004.

Connecting with community: The celebration continues throughout 2004 with programs and activities involving the entire community. Special classes are being offered at the Siegal College of Judaic Studies; a Centennial-related forum will be held at The City Club in January; essay and art events will allow people to express their own personal connection; and August 8, 2004, is the highlight — a Euclid Avenue Street Fair and Concert at



Connecting with the world: The Celebration culminates in November 2004 when we connect with Jews from around the world at the annual conference of United Jewish Communities, co-chaired by Sandra and Timothy F. Wuliger. Thousands of Jewish lay and professional leaders will come to Cleveland for the UJC's General Assembly, the largest international conference of federations. As host community, we have the privilege of showcasing Cleveland.

Connecting generations: *L'dor vador* — from generation to generation. We have an obligation to continue making connections long after the celebration is over. The Centennial year marks the beginning of a transformation of Jewish Cleveland. The Centennial Fund, a special fund-raising campaign, will strengthen and grow Jewish Cleveland for the next 100 years. The goal of the campaign, co-chaired by Robert Goldberg and Charles A. Ratner, is to attract Jews to Cleveland, endow programs to make Jewish life more accessible to all, provide for those most in need, and rebuild and expand our infrastructure.

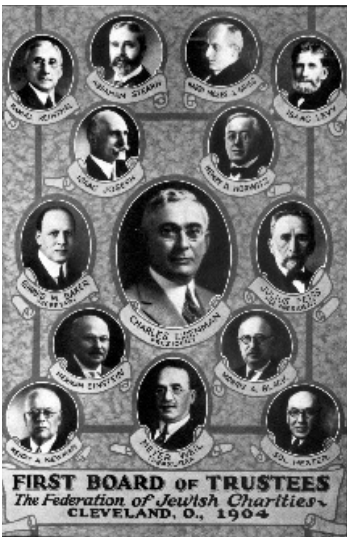
Together, let us look forward to another 100 years of fulfilling Jewish life for our children, grandchildren and generations to come.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Penni and Steve".

Penni and Stephen J. Weinberg
Co-Chairs, Centennial Celebration Committee

PS: A full list of Centennial activities can be found on the back page, and the complete leadership list is on page 28. This Century Book and other Centennial-related materials are posted on www.jewishcleveland.org. Please visit the website often for more information and updates.



From Generation to Generation... Making the World a Better Place

Tikkun olam (making the world a better place), *tzedakah* (justice) and *chesed* (kindness) are ancient values that have sustained Jews around the world for thousands of years. These values, providing tremendous

sources of spiritual strength and inspiration, are the foundation upon which the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland was established in 1903. They remain at its core as the Federation has grown into one of Northeast Ohio's premier fund-raising, grant-making and community-planning agencies, improving lives in Cleveland and worldwide.

Cleveland's first Jews began arriving from Germany in the late 1830s. By the late 1870s they had settled, created congregations and supported agencies to care for the orphaned, infirmed and aged. In the 1880s this small community was swamped by a wave of newcomers who continued seeking asylum in America until the 1920s. Driven from their Russian and Eastern European homelands by war, famine and bloody oppression, the newcomers looked to the Jewish community's welfare agencies, synagogues and trade associations to survive and build new lives in America.

These organizations were all funded by a handful of generous individuals and social-civic groups. Donors were overwhelmed by competing and often contentious fund-raising efforts. In 1902, the largest charities proposed a solution: pool resources and time to form an umbrella organization — a federation — of charities. Then, let this federation coordinate fund-raising and allocations for member charities with a once-a-year campaign. One gift, these visionaries said, will touch many lives.

On November 17, 1903, the Federation of Jewish Charities was incorporated to unite fund-raising efforts of eight organizations — the Jewish Orphan Asylum (later known as Bellefaire Jewish Children's Bureau), Montefiore Home for the Aged, Denver

Hospital for Consumptives, Council Educational Alliance (later the Jewish Community Center), Infant Orphan's Mothers Society, Council of Jewish Women, Mount Sinai Hospital and the Hebrew Relief Association (later Jewish Family Service Association). Its first campaign, in 1904, raised \$41,350; the 2003 campaign raised \$29,254,307 to fund 16 local beneficiaries, national organizations and international relief and resettlement programs.

The Federation's original mandate was to raise and distribute funds. But founders soon added budgetary oversight and coordination of programs to meet community needs in the most effective and efficient way. In 1926, the addition of new agencies brought a name change — Jewish Welfare Federation.



In the mid-1930s, alarmed by anti-Semitic developments in the United States and abroad, especially in Germany, the Federation created an advocacy agency, the Jewish Community Council. It broadened relations with national and overseas agencies, and started to build stronger relations with non-Jewish organizations in Greater Cleveland. In 1951, the Jewish Welfare Federation and the Jewish Community Council merged to create the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland. Today, the Federation's community relations activities address critical domestic and

international issues and foster informed civic participation in collaboration with diverse cultural, social and political groups and individuals, as well as help bring together Jews of all backgrounds.



From the late 1940s through the late 1970s, the Federation took firm steps to ensure the growth of Cleveland's Jewish community, absorbed thousands of Holocaust survivors, and played a pivotal role in the birth and survival of the state of Israel. It took on a community planning role for social services, guiding the Jewish community through the biggest capital-expansion program it had experienced, including the construction of several synagogues and agencies such as the Jewish Community Center in Cleveland Heights.



It was said to you, "If you will federate, these various institutions will be relieved of the task of securing subscriptions and collecting them, and will be enabled, therefor [sic], to concentrate their thought and zeal upon those purposes for which their institution was founded, and for the furthering of which the institution is maintained."

Tonight, every institution, we believe, will testify that the Federation has saved it time, money and expense, and they will, we believe, bear further evidence that during the year 1904 they have, to an extent greater than ever before had opportunity to develop their work and place it upon a higher plane.

Excerpted from The President's Report by Charles Eisenman in the "First Annual Statement of The Federation of Jewish Charities of Cleveland, For the Year Ending December 31, 1904"

During this time, the Federation began to significantly strengthen its endowment and foundations program, sensing that increased philanthropy was the best guarantee for future vitality. Today, the Federation's endowments, supporting foundations and philanthropic funds support innovative programs and ongoing services and respond to emergency needs. The grant-making program matches donors' philanthropic interests with community needs and engages succeeding generations and their families in activities to benefit the Jewish and general communities.

In the 1980s, 100 years after the first Russian Jews began arriving in Cleveland, the Federation, spurred on by local activists, took a prominent role in bringing the plight of Soviet Jews to the nation's notice. It assisted their *aliyah* (immigration) to Israel and helped resettle thousands of Jews from the former Soviet Union in Cleveland.

On the home front, the Federation made a bold decision to develop and dramatically increase funding for formal and informal Jewish education programs. Today, its ambitious agenda for Jewish continuity is strengthening the Jewish identity of thousands of

youth and adults each year. It also began a working partnership with local synagogues that is recognized as among the finest Federation-synagogue relationships in the nation.

The Federation's strength lies with countless dedicated volunteers who set policy and oversee its work through dozens of committees. Today, this partnership of lay leadership and professional staff has created a consensus-building process that makes the best use of human and financial resources to identify and solve problems and plan for the future. Volunteer participation keeps fund-raising costs low and enables the Federation to allocate nearly 93 cents of every annual campaign dollar it collects directly to programs and services that help people in need — ranking Federation among the most efficient fund raisers in the country.

Throughout the last half of the 20th century, the Federation looked inward to focus its resources on meeting the needs of a growing and changing community that numbered 81,500 in the Federation's 1996 population study. Increasingly, the Federation has been reaching outward and encouraging the Jewish population to engage in volunteerism throughout Greater Cleveland. As a central gathering place for Jews of all beliefs and self-identifications, the Federation creates solutions on behalf of the community in a way that cannot be accomplished in any other setting. Recent programs have matched volunteers to a growing number of Cleveland organizations, such as United Way Services, the Cleveland Municipal School District and Habitat for Humanity.

The Federation also has become an international leader in redefining relations between the North American Jewish community and Jewish communities around the world. It is building bridges between Cleveland's Jews and those overseas through hands-on programming that brings people together and has direct impact on their lives. Among recent projects that the Federation has pioneered are an early childhood education program for Ethiopian immigrants to Israel, a program dedicated to improving women's health in Israel, and the rebuilding of the Jewish community in St. Petersburg, Russia.

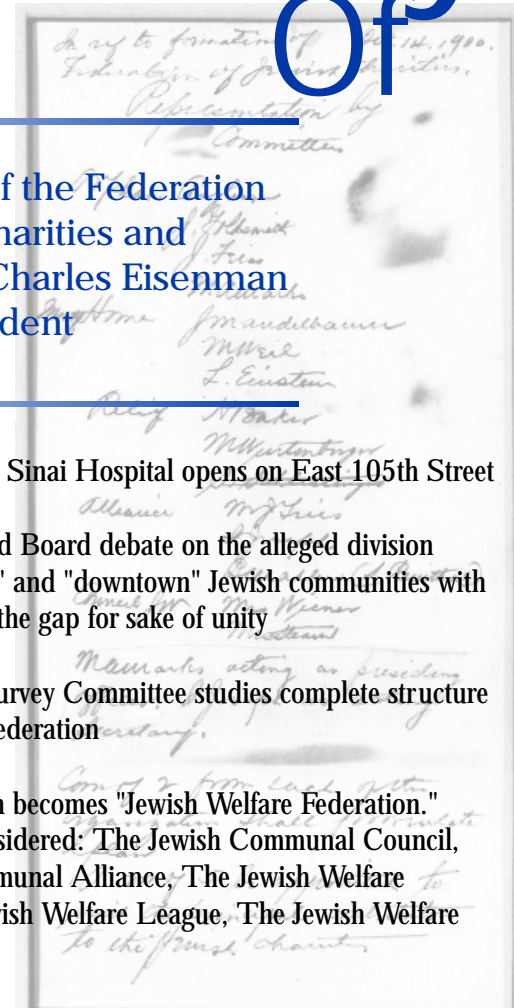
As the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland heads into its second century, it continues to reach out — across time, across the community, across borders — to carry out the mission its founders envisioned almost 100 years ago: to help Jews connect to Jewish life and make the world a better place.



A Century Of

1903

Formation of the Federation of Jewish Charities and election of Charles Eisenman as first president



1904 Estate of Mrs. H. Black makes first bequest, \$2,500 for the Educational Fund

1904 Contributions total \$41,350 from 1,219 "subscribers"

1904 Resolution suggests more stimulating annual meetings that include "appropriate music, brief reports, and a morally elevating address by some outstanding national Jewish figures"

1905 Emergency campaign for relief of pogrom victims in Russia

1907 First professional, Samuel Goldhamer, hired at \$20 a week



1908 Camp Wise becomes first new beneficiary agency in addition to original eight

1909 President Eisenman deplors "inequitable subscriptions" to welfare fund and pleads for more participation by community in charitable giving

1916 New Mt. Sinai Hospital opens on East 105th Street

1917 Prolonged Board debate on the alleged division between "uptown" and "downtown" Jewish communities with plea for bridging the gap for sake of unity

1922 Special Survey Committee studies complete structure and function of Federation

1926 Federation becomes "Jewish Welfare Federation." Other names considered: The Jewish Communal Council, The Jewish Communal Alliance, The Jewish Welfare Council, The Jewish Welfare League, The Jewish Welfare Alliance

1927 Federation sponsors Yiddish course for all social workers to help integrate newcomers



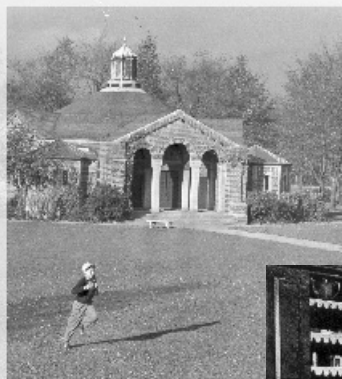
Connecting

1929 Bellefaire opens new campus on Fairmount Boulevard

1929 Stock market crash at home and Arab riots against Jews in Palestine foreshadow problems Federation will wrestle with for years to come

1931 Federation creates Jewish Welfare Fund Appeal as a comprehensive campaign for local and overseas

needs, "inasmuch as it appears rather certain that the needs of the allied Jewish campaign will continue for several years"



1935 Federation creates Jewish Community Council, with Max Simon as first president, to counter anti-Semitism and provide broad base for participation in community activities

1947 Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver presents case for an independent Israel at the United Nations in dramatic, historic session

1948 Consolidation of Council Educational Alliance, Camp Wise, Jewish Young Adult Bureau and Cultural Department of the Jewish Community Council to form the Jewish Community Center

1938 Welfare Fund

opening rally hears addresses by Rabbis Abba Hillel Silver and Barnett R. Brickner, followed by broadcast by Chaim Weizmann from Jerusalem, in view of growing crisis overseas

1942 Annual meeting takes the form of defense rally as contribution to the war effort

1944 Annual campaign exceeds \$1 million for first time

1945 Federation establishes Community Relations Committee under chairmanship of Irving Kane, later to become chair of both the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds



1948 Federation allocation to The Hebrew Academy of Cleveland makes it the first federation in the country to fund a day school

1949 Henry L. Zucker becomes executive director upon Samuel Goldhamer's retirement after more than 40 years

1951 Jewish Community Council and Jewish Welfare Federation merge to form the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

A Century of Connecting

1953 Federation pioneers establishment of detailed course in leadership training, setting pattern for similar activities throughout the country; by 2003, Federation's Mandel courses will have trained thousands of leaders

1954 Federation creates permanent Endowment Fund Committee, becoming first federation in country to develop a comprehensive, organized approach to building an endowment

1960s Federation conducts tutoring project in Glenville; later recognized with William J. Shroder Award by Council of Jewish Federations

1960 Facilities Planning Committee begins to help agencies with plans for new buildings

1964 Study of need for news publication results in creation of the Cleveland Jewish News as an independent paper

1965 Federation moves to Euclid Avenue, possessing its own home for the first time

1967 Annual campaign nearly doubles in extraordinary response to the Six Day War, reaching a record \$11.5 million

1967 First donor-designated trust established at Federation; precursor to philanthropic (named) funds that enable donors to make charitable grant recommendations to meet community needs

1970 Interfaith study mission to Israel

1971 Federation participates in reorganization of Cleveland Welfare Federation and United Appeal into the Federation for Community Planning and the United Torch Services



1972 Harold H. and Jean Lee Kahn Charitable Foundation becomes first incorporated supporting foundation of the Federation

1973 Yom Kippur War; highest campaign achievement in Federation history is one phase of tremendous community response

1974 Federation receives William J. Shroder Award from Council of Jewish Federations for Heights Area Project

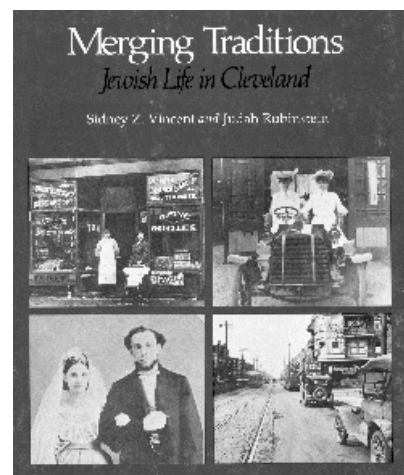
1975 Stanley B. Horowitz becomes executive director after Henry L. Zucker and Sidney Z. Vincent retire

1975 Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk joins protest for Soviet Jewry

1978 *Merging Traditions, Jewish Life in Cleveland*, co-authored by Sidney Z. Vincent and Judah

Rubinstein, offers a pictorial review of 164 years of Cleveland Jewish history and an incisive treatise on Jewish community relationships since 1945; revised edition will be released in 2004 as part of Centennial Celebration

1979 Federation begins partnership with Tel Aviv neighborhood of Neve Sharett in Project Renewal program, linking Jews in Cleveland to Jews in Israel



1983 Stephen H. Hoffman becomes executive director after Stanley B. Horowitz leaves to head United Jewish Appeal

1985 Federation/Congregational Plenum Commission on Jewish Continuity begins to undertake comprehensive planning effort on Jewish education; will merge with Bureau of Jewish Education in 1993 to form Jewish Education Center of Cleveland

1990 Federation welcomes 1,000th philanthropic fund

1990 Cleveland raises \$15.2 million for Operation Exodus to resettle Jews from the former Soviet Union; another \$7 million raised in 1993

1992 3,000 hear Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel address annual meeting at Front Row Theater

1995 Federation selects Beit She'an, Israel, for Partnership 2000 program to forge new definition of Israel-Diaspora relations

1985 Clevelanders contribute \$1.5 million to Operation Moses to rescue Ethiopian Jews; another \$1 million raised in Operation Solomon in 1991

1987 Federation mobilizes 1,700 community members to travel to Washington, D.C., for march in support of Soviet Jews

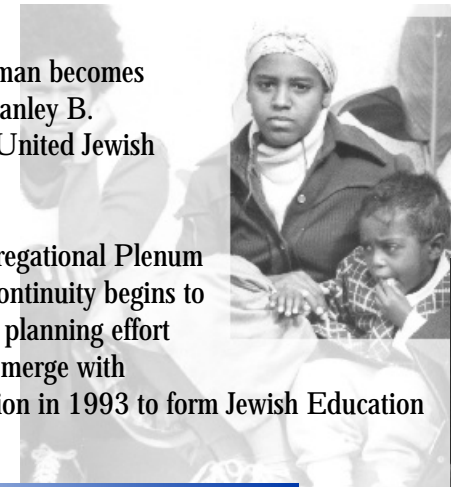
1989 Families from former Soviet Union begin arriving in Cleveland; more than 6,000 are resettled by Jewish Family Service Association during the 1990s

1995 Federation establishes Community Options program enabling senior adults to age in place with access to services and programs; becomes nationwide model and helps secure release of millions of dollars in federal funding for similar programs

1996 Federation creates the Silver Circle Society to honor all annual campaign donors who contribute for 25 consecutive years or more; more than 3,500 qualify by 2003



1996 Population study counts 81,500 Jews in 33,710 households in Greater Cleveland



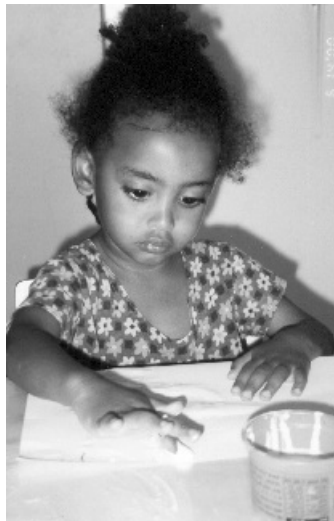
A Century of Connecting

A Century of Connecting

1997 After series of church arsons in South Carolina, Community Relations Committee sends a mission to assist in reconstruction of a Baptist church

1997 Strategic plan encourages community involvement in local and overseas programming; Overseas Connections Committee created to identify programs that engage Cleveland Jews with Jews around the world, funded by \$3 million from annual campaign

1997 New *B'Yachad/Together* Committee responds to tensions over proposed Orthodox campus in Beachwood; committee brings thousands together in following years for speakers and parlor meetings to strengthen the fabric of community life



1998 Annual Maurice Saltzman Youth Grant Program begins, teaching 40 high school students about grantmaking and federated giving by providing them \$50,000 to allocate to community organizations

1998 Federation begins strategic partnership with Jewish community of St. Petersburg, Russia, to

help it become an organized, vibrant, and self-sufficient Diaspora Jewish community

1998 Jewish Volunteers in Action creates opportunities to participate in done-in-a-day or ongoing projects in Cleveland's Jewish and general communities; thousands volunteer in first five years

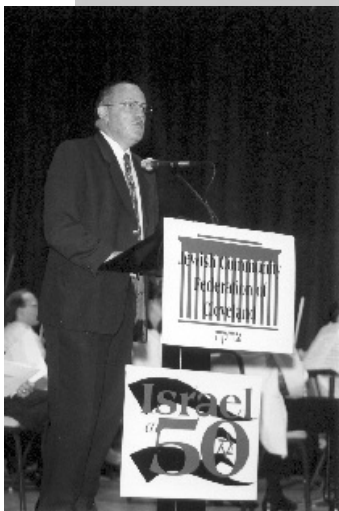
1999 Federation works with Catholic Migration and Refugee Services, the International Services Center and the Albanian community to resettle refugees in Cleveland from the Kosovo crisis; Endowment Fund approves \$25,000 emergency grant for humanitarian assistance to refugees in Albania and Macedonia

1999 Public Education Initiative begins providing tutors and other volunteers for students at Buckeye-Woodland Elementary School in the Cleveland Municipal School District



1998 Launch of Parents and Children Together program in Beersheva to aid resettlement of Ethiopians in Israel

1998 Cleveland Orchestra concert at Blossom Music Center draws 10,000 and highlights Federation-organized "Israel at 50" community celebration of Israel's anniversary



2000 New American Initiative begins training immigrants from former Soviet Union for leadership positions in Jewish organizations

2000 Legacy Society inaugurated to recognize foresight and generosity of those who make provisions for the future of our community through estate planning

2001 Joel Fox becomes chief executive when Stephen H. Hoffman is loaned to United Jewish Communities for three years

2001 Cleveland sends largest single community solidarity mission of the year — 200 people — to Israel in its time of crisis; repeats record-setting mission in 2002

2001 Federation incorporates its 50th supporting foundation

2002 Israel's health minister comes to Cleveland to kick off the ISHA program, a \$3 million initiative to improve women's health in Israel with Cleveland volunteer participation

2002 Jewish Welfare Fund Appeal renamed the Campaign for Jewish Needs

2002 Israel emergency campaigns raise \$8,904,560 in two years, which includes \$1 million Endowment Fund grant



2003 More than 15,000 donors contribute \$29,254,307 to Campaign for Jewish Needs, which is allocated to 16 local agencies and international partners



2003 Groundbreakings for Milton and Tamar Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage, Wiggins Place independent living facility and Jewish Community Services building in Solon (for Cleveland Hebrew Schools and Jewish Community Center preschool) kick off initial

projects of the multi-year Centennial capital and endowment campaign to strengthen and grow Jewish Cleveland

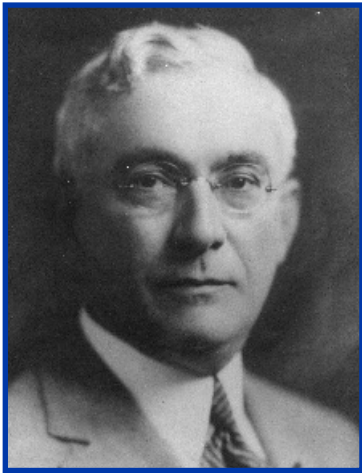
2003

Federation celebrates 100 years of community services and programs by honoring founding and beneficiary agencies with Charles Eisenman Award and launching year-long celebration



The 2003 Charles Eisenman Award

CELEBRATING PARTNERSHIPS & COLLABORATION



Charles Eisenman

All of the Jewish Community Federation's founding and beneficiary agencies have been selected as recipients of the Federation's 2003 Charles Eisenman Award to mark the

Federation's Centennial. Their selection celebrates the collaboration and partnerships that have had such impact on so many in our community.

The award recognizes the important role the agencies have played in the Federation's history and their continuing impact on the life of the community. Recipients include the 15 beneficiary partner agencies that constitute the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland, and two successors to founding agencies that are no longer beneficiaries of the Federation's annual campaign, but which continue to improve lives in Greater Cleveland and beyond.

The award, the Federation's highest civic honor, is given to individuals and organizations making significant contributions to the community.

Charles Eisenman was one of the founders and the first board chair of what is now the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland. Mr. Eisenman served for an unparalleled 20 years, until his death in 1923.

Federation leaders established the Charles Eisenman Award "to honor the memory of Charles Eisenman and to foster the spirit of civic consciousness and constructive philanthropy which marked his life's activity."

In creating the distinguished civic honor, the Federation's Board of Trustees sought to recognize individuals or organizations emulating Mr. Eisenman's philosophy and vision of civic betterment. Mr. Eisenman himself summed up this philosophy eloquently when he created the Charles and Bertha Eisenman Fund through a bequest to the Federation of Jewish Charities in his will. The bequest reads, in part:

"It is my thought that though one may have the right to bequeath all that he has to the members of his family, yet there are times when such action becomes prejudicial to the best interests of the community. Where society is so formed that the great majority of people are comparatively poor, it behooves those who are endowed with riches to lend a helping hand to those in need; instead of the common method of bequeathing money to the rich, it is my thought that this should be done only insofar as to leave to them a kindly remembrance and it is in this spirit that I desire to carry into effect the principle of helping that part of society that may need help."

The Agnon School	Jewish Community Center of Cleveland*
Akiva High School	Jewish Education Center of Cleveland
Bellefaire Jewish Children's Bureau*	Jewish Family Service Association*
Cleveland Hebrew Schools	Menorah Park Center for Senior Living
Cleveland Hillel Foundation	Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation*
Fuchs Mizrahi School	Montefiore*
Gross Schechter Day School	National Council of Jewish Women, Cleveland Section*
The Hebrew Academy of Cleveland	Siegal College of Judaic Studies
Hebrew Shelter Home	

* founding organization

PAST RECIPIENTS OF CHARLES EISENMAN AWARD

YEAR	RECIPIENT	YEAR	RECIPIENT	YEAR	RECIPIENT
2002	Steven A. Minter	1979	Henry L. Zucker	1951	Lucia J. Bing
2001	Bennett Yanowitz	1978	University Circle, Inc. Martha & Frank E. Joseph	1950	Elizabeth & William C. Treuhaft
2000	Robert S. Reitman Herbert E. Strawbridge (posthumously)	1977	Morton L. Mandel	1949	Nathan Loeser
1999	Stephen H. Hoffman	1976	E. Mandell deWindt	1948	Judge Daniel E. Morgan
1998	The Hon. Louis Stokes	1975	Jewish Family Service Association	1947	Judge Maurice Bernon
1997	Victor Gelb Peter Rzepka	1974	James C. Davis	1945	Joseph M. Berne
1996	Claire E. Freeman	1973	Maurice Saltzman	1944	Salmon P. Halle
1995	Elaine G. Hadden	1972	David N. Myers	1943	Dr. Harry Goldblatt
1994	National Council of Jewish Women, Cleveland Section	1971	Edward Ginsberg	1942	James Rudolph Garfield
1993	Samuel H. Miller Bishop Anthony Pilla	1970	Eugene H. Freedheim	1941	Bertha Herzog
1992	Hebrew Academy of Cleveland	1969	Kent H. Smith	1940	Rowena & Russell W. Jelliffe
1991	United Way Services James R. Stover	1968	Anne & Alex Miller	1939	Edward M. Baker
1990	Hon. Milton A. Wolf	1967	Bellefaire	1938	George A. Bellamy
1989	Richard B. Tullis	1966	Ralph M. Besse	1937	Dr. Henry J. John
1988	Henry Jay Goodman	1965	Myron E. Glass	1936	Leo Weidenthal
1987	The Cleveland Foundation	1964	Ruth Einstein	1935	Dr. Benjamin S. Kline
1986	Albert B. Ratner	1963	Welfare Federation of Cleveland	1933	Community Fund
1985	William E. MacDonald	1962	The Ratner Family	1931	Adult Education Association
1984	Irving I. Stone	1961	Charles F. McCahill	1930	Samuel Mather
1983	Allen C. Holmes	1960	Herman Moss	1929	Lessing-Mendelsohn Bi-Centennial Commission
1982	Sidney Z. Vincent (posthumously) Montefiore Home	1959	Max Freedman	1928	Anthony Wiczorek George Effinger
1981	Menorah Park Jewish Home for Aged	1958	Harold Terry Clark	1925	Lawrence L. Jewell John Slawson J. Paul Buckley
1980	Free Medical Clinic of Cleveland	1957	John A. Green	1924	Anna B. Beattie William Telzrow
		1956	Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver		
		1955	Alfred A. Benesch		
		1954	Margaret Ireland		
		1953	I.F. Freiburger		
		1952	Claud H. Foster		

"civic responsibility ... does and should rest with all of us"

Excerpted from The President's Report by Charles Eisenman in the First Annual Statement of The Federation of Jewish Charities of Cleveland, For the Year Ending December 31, 1904

... The rapid growth of our large cities brings with it problems of grave and varied character, the responsibility of which rests upon the individual citizens in every community. I can go farther and say that civic responsibility does not rest upon a particular stratum of citizens alone, but does and should rest with all of us. ...

Let us be truly thankful, and thankful to those who have gone before us, whose wisdom and civic pride have made our community what it is. Thus feeling the impetus of a splendid past, we can likewise feel the inspiration for a glorious future. As we sow just so will we reap, and whatever we do for the common good we do also for ourselves. In the same degree, if we help others we help ourselves. ...

Of course all things are made possible through the aid of money, but allow me if you please, to emphasize one fact — while money will buy much in charitable and benevolent work, it cannot, and does not, buy the brains, heart and energy of men and women that do the work for you. I believe I am within the truth, when I say, money cannot buy the time these people give to this cause. Devotion such as some of your men and women give to the many benevolent institutions has no price, except in so far as to deserve your hearty appreciation and support. People who do this kind of service are few and they meet with many discouraging problems. They need your money it is true, but they need YOU more. ...

Irwin Haber, President

Jerry Isaak-Shapiro, Head of School

26500 Shaker Boulevard, Beachwood, Ohio 44122

Phone: (216) 464-4055 – Fax: (216) 464-3229

e-mail: agnon@agnon.org – www.agnon.org

THE AGNON SCHOOL

Private education. Jewish experience.

- ▶ Opened September 3, 1969, with 11 students in kindergarten and first grade; Walter Schaffer, President, Morry Sorin, Head of School
- ▶ Founded by Peter and Aliko Rzepka, Robert and Linda Goldberg, Simon and Ziona Kadis, Walter and Beth Schaffer, Aviva Orlan, Gene and Marilyn Maeroff, Rabbi Mordechai and Haniti Schreiber
- ▶ Classes held in former Temple Brith Emeth in Pepper Pike; moved to Agnon-Siegal College building in 1975
- ▶ Current enrollment: 297
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1973 / \$50,000
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$444,875*



The Agnon School is an independent Jewish community day school offering a complete, challenging, integrated curriculum of Judaic and general studies to students in preschool (age 2) through eighth grade.

Agnon is the only private Jewish day school in Cleveland that offers an ISACS-accredited pluralistic Jewish education. The mission of Agnon is to educate Jewish children to think, care, question, feel and communicate.

Agnon strives to maximize a child's individual potential and develop critical academic thinking in a nurturing environment. Students are taught to respect the diversity of Jewish thought and practice, and to embrace the religion, culture and tradition of the Jewish people. Through a theme-oriented, project-based, integrated curriculum of general and Judaic studies, Agnon cultivates in students a love of learning and a strong sense of identity.

*not including allocations from the Federation's Fund for the Jewish Future, which supports programs at agencies, schools and synagogues that dramatically enhance our community's Jewish educational system. In 2002, the Fund granted nearly \$4.8 million to several schools and educational programs.

AKIVA HIGH SCHOOL

Educating students in the literature, history and sources of the Jewish tradition and Hebrew language.

Leonard Steiger, Interim Director
26500 Shaker Boulevard, Beachwood, Ohio 44122
Phone: (216) 464-4050 ext. 140 – Fax: (216) 464-5827
e-mail: lsteiger@siegalcollege.edu – www.siegalcollege.edu

- ▶ Founded in 1967 by the Bureau of Jewish Education; Bennett Yanowitz, Chairman of the Akiva Council, Dr. Emanuel Appelbaum, Director
- ▶ Now a division of Laura and Alvin Siegal College of Judaic Studies
- ▶ 108 students enrolled in 2003-4
- ▶ Tuition in 1967 was \$90 per student; current tuition, \$625 per student
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1968 / \$59,540
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$114,774



Akiva High School offers a pluralistic program designed for students in grades eight through 12. Classes are appropriate for students from all Jewish backgrounds and academic levels.

Akiva offers a formal curriculum that includes Hebrew for high school or college credit, Jewish ethics, text study, Jewish law and *tikkun olam*. Students are encouraged to participate in study programs in Israel and Panim el Panim. Akiva students serve on the Jewish Community Federation's Saltzman Youth Panel and in the Ambassadors for Unity program.

Akiva seeks to educate Jewish high school students in the literature, history and sources of the Jewish tradition and in the modern Hebrew language; to provide opportunities for interacting with role models and socializing with peers in a pluralistic environment; and to prepare students to live as Jews personally and communally and pursue Jewish studies at the college level.



BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDREN'S BUREAU

Helping children & preserving families.

Peter L. Rubin, President
Adam G. Jacobs, Ph.D., Executive Director
22001 Fairmount Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44118
Phone: (216) 932-2800 — Fax: (216) 932-6704
e-mail: colej@bellefairejcb.org – www.bellefairejcb.org

- ▶ Oldest Jewish social service agency in Cleveland
- ▶ Jewish Orphan Asylum founded in 1868 to care for Jewish Civil War orphans from 15 states; Abraham Aub, President, Louis Aufrecht, Executive Director
- ▶ Building on E. 51st Street and Woodland Avenue opened with 80 residents
- ▶ Opened as Bellefaire on new east side campus in 1929 after court battle over zoning
- ▶ Mid-century mergers and consolidations with Orthodox Jewish Children's Home, Welfare Association for Jewish Children, Jewish Children's Bureau, and Jewish Day Nursery
- ▶ More than 9,000 children and families served in 2002
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1904 / \$6,000
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$1,274,983



Bellefaire Jewish Children's Bureau is the largest comprehensive service agency dedicated to children, youth and their families in the state of Ohio, and one of the nation's leading providers of child welfare and behavioral healthcare. Capitalizing on the richness of its experience, stability and legacy of success, Bellefaire JCB has been able to grow with the ever-changing needs of America's children and their communities.

Bellefaire JCB offers a wide range of services including residential treatment, foster care, adoption, outpatient counseling, school-based counseling, in-home counseling, community education, JDN Early Childhood Center, Jewish Big Brother Big Sister, and Monarch School and Monarch Boarding Academy for children and adolescents with autism.

The 32-acre campus in suburban Cleveland features Tudor cottage residences and full athletic and recreation facilities. As a charter member of the Child Welfare League of America, Bellefaire JCB continues to pioneer new psychological treatments for emotionally disturbed children.



The 2003 Charles Eisenman Award

CLEVELAND HEBREW SCHOOLS - TALMUD TORAH

Committed to excellence in Jewish learning.

- ▶ Founded in 1907 as Talmud Torah Cleveland Hebrew School through merger of Sir Moses Montefiore Hebrew School (founded in 1890 by J. Nowinski, known as Talmud Torah) and Garber-Flock Hebrew School (founded in 1905 by Aaron Garber & Joshua Flock); Aaron Garber, Principal
- ▶ By 1920s, expanded from main school on E. 55th Street to branch in Cleveland Jewish Center in Glenville
- ▶ Operated seven branches by 1948
- ▶ Served more than 13,000 students and their families in last 30 years
- ▶ Consolidated program in Beachwood, with branch in Jewish Community Services building in Solon
- ▶ Broke ground November 2003 for new building in Solon
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1931 / \$31,000
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$608,332



Enid L. Kushner, President
 Judith Shamir, Superintendent
 25400 Fairmount Boulevard, Beachwood, Ohio 44122
 Phone: (216) 464-8050 – Fax: (216) 464-8069
 email: hebrewschool@chsle.org – www.chsle.org

The Cleveland Hebrew Schools - Talmud Torah is a communal afternoon Hebrew school that nurtures the development of knowledgeable, caring and committed Jewish children in a dynamic, supportive environment.

Through exceptional Judaic and Hebrew studies, students create a meaningful connection to Israel and their Jewish heritage. Students build a strong foundation for their lifelong learning and community involvement. The school employs an award-winning faculty. Many of the school's graduates hold leadership positions in the community. The CHS is the recipient of the World Zionist Organization National Award for exemplary participation in the National Bible Contest.

The school serves children of all ideological backgrounds, including families with no synagogue affiliation as well as those affiliated with the Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist movements. The CHS has developed a strong acculturation program for newly arrived Americans, mostly from Russia. Beyond the classroom, activities include family education programs, holiday celebrations and Camp Oneg, a summer day camp.

CLEVELAND HILLEL FOUNDATION

Building Jewish identity and community on campuses in Northeast Ohio.

- ▶ Founded in 1947 with Alfred A. Benesch, Norman Gutfeld, and Arnold Edelman signing articles of incorporation
- ▶ Moved into Harry K. and Emma R. Fox Building in 1969
- ▶ Serves 3,500 Jewish students across Northeast Ohio
- ▶ First year Federation allocation (for national support): 1932-33 / \$2,460
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$585,353



Scott D. Garson, President
 Marcia B. Bloomberg, Executive Director
 11291 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106
 Phone: (216) 231-0040 – Fax: (216) 231-0256
 e-mail: mbb11348@aol.com – www.clevelandhillel.org

Cleveland Hillel Foundation adds value to the lives of Jewish students with an array of social, spiritual, educational, cultural and Israel programming.

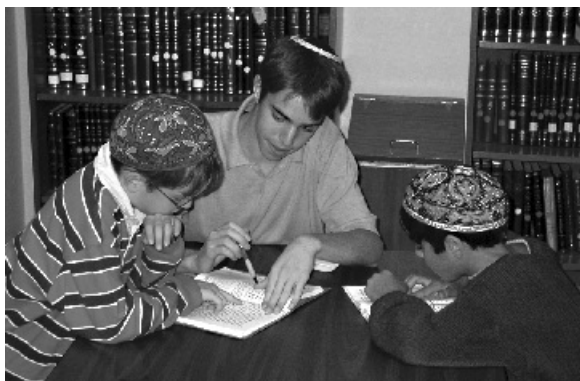
Hillel supports Jewish interests on campus and acts as the Jewish community's representative on campuses across Northeastern Ohio including Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland State University, Kent State University, Oberlin College, John Carroll University, Cuyahoga Community College and other Metropolitan Cleveland campuses.

Central to Hillel's goal is the development of young men and women who will make the transition from campus to community as positive-identified Jews with a stake in the Jewish future.

FUCHS MIZRACHI SCHOOL

*Building the future of the Jewish people ...
one child at a time.*

- ▶ Founded 1983 as Bet Sefer Mizrachi; Michael Wieder, President, Rabbi Zev Silber, Educational Director
- ▶ First year enrollment: 18
- ▶ Current enrollment: 339
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1994 / \$90,000
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$366,947*



*not including allocations from the Federation's Fund for the Jewish Future, which supports programs at agencies, schools and synagogues that dramatically enhance our community's Jewish educational system. In 2002, the Fund granted nearly \$4.8 million to several schools and educational programs.

Morry Weiss, President
Rabbi Pinchos Hecht, Head of School
2301 Fenwick Road, University Heights, Ohio 44118
Phone: (216) 932-0220 – Fax: (216) 932-0345
e-mail: dwilkoff@fuchsmizrachi.org – www.fuchsmizrachi.org

Fuchs Mizrachi School is a fully accredited Orthodox Jewish college preparatory day school offering an academic program for preschool through 12th grade. The school seeks to foster allegiance to God's Torah, both written and oral, and its precepts as interpreted by our sages. Fuchs identifies with the ideology of Religious Zionism and seeks to foster love of the land of Israel.

The school is committed to mastery of Torah and secular disciplines. In pursuit of these ideals, it offers a sequential program of religious studies, taught in modern Hebrew, in conjunction with a full range of college preparatory programming.

Fuchs strives to enable each student to achieve the love of God and humankind and to be imbued with the joy found in these relationships. A fundamental feature of the school is its commitment to a holistic approach to each child as a unique individual. Each child is encouraged to reach his or her full potential.

GROSS SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOL

*Providing students in preschool through eighth grade
with an outstanding general and Jewish education in a
co-educational and egalitarian setting.*

- ▶ Founded in 1980 as Solomon Schechter Day School of Cleveland; Coleman Brosilow, President, Murray Kudroff, Headmaster
- ▶ Renamed Gross Schechter Day School in 2003 with move to new campus in Pepper Pike
- ▶ Served an estimated total enrollment of 270 in first five years
- ▶ Actual total enrollment 1986/87 to 2003/04: 4,059
- ▶ First year Federation allocations and amounts: 1985 / \$61,929
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$732,586*



Kimball E. Rubin, President
Rabbi Jim Rogozen, Headmaster
27601 Fairmount Boulevard, Pepper Pike, Ohio 44124
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e-mail: lcolie@grossschechter.org – www.grossschechter.org

Founded on the ethics and values of Conservative Judaism, Gross Schechter Day School has been enriching young Jewish minds for over two decades.

The school's mission is to provide each student with an outstanding education in an environment of living Judaism. It is dedicated to helping its students grow, learn, and realize their fullest potential as responsible members of the Jewish people and of American society.

Schechter encourages the love of learning, critical thinking, and intellectual curiosity. Students develop a deep appreciation of their Jewish heritage and the knowledge, confidence, and moral compass they need to excel in the classroom and in life.

Schechter's success in helping students and their families achieve their personal goals has led to phenomenal growth in the school's enrollment, allowing academic excellence and Jewish tradition to set the foundation for our children's success.

*not including allocations from the Federation's Fund for the Jewish Future, which supports programs at agencies, schools and synagogues that dramatically enhance our community's Jewish educational system. In 2002, the Fund granted nearly \$4.8 million to several schools and educational programs.

The 2003 Charles Eisenman Award

THE HEBREW ACADEMY OF CLEVELAND

A people survives as long as it transmits its heritage from one generation to the next.

- ▶ Founded in 1943; Phil Edlis, President, Irving Stone, President & Chairman (1946-1999), Rabbi N.W. Dessler, Dean
- ▶ First class of 11 elementary-age students met in basement of the Cleveland Jewish Center on E. 105th Street
- ▶ Taylor Road building dedicated in 1946, with additions from 1950s to 1980s
- ▶ Beatrice J. Stone Yavne High School established in 1957 (new building in Beachwood opened in 2003); Jacob Sapirstein Campus in Lyndhurst in 1965
- ▶ Almost 6,000 graduates, many of whom have assumed leadership positions in all walks of life across the globe
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1948 / \$10,000
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002 (including one-time capital campaign grant): \$1,687,535*



*not including allocations from the Federation's Fund for the Jewish Future, which supports programs at agencies, schools and synagogues that dramatically enhance our community's Jewish educational system. In 2002, the Fund granted nearly \$4.8 million to several schools and educational programs.



Ivan A. Soclof, President
Rabbi Simcha Dessler, Educational Director
1860 South Taylor Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118
Phone: (216) 321-5838 ext. 169 – Fax (216) 932-4597
e-mail: desslers@hac1.org – www.hac1.org

A pioneer in day school education, the Hebrew Academy is one of the nation's premier communal day schools. Founded by spiritual and lay leaders who escaped the ashes of the Holocaust, the Academy is a nationally acclaimed educational institution and was recognized by Torah Umesorah/National Society for Hebrew Day Schools in 1987 and by the Jewish Community Federation with the Charles Eisenman Award in 1992.

The mission of the Hebrew Academy of Cleveland is to imbue all students with a love of G-d, Torah and *Eretz Yisroel* and to prepare them to achieve excellence in Torah and general knowledge based on successful cooperation among family, Judaic and general studies faculty and community.

Chartered by the State of Ohio, the academy is a college preparatory day school providing an intensive Judaic and secular studies curriculum from early childhood through high school. Innovative character development, community service, intergenerational and enrichment programs are indispensable components of the Academy experience. They reinforce the school's mission and serve to ignite the minds and inspire the hearts of our youth.

HEBREW SHELTER HOME

Providing for the ever-evolving temporary housing needs of Jewish community members who need safety, comfort and support.

- ▶ Founded in 1904 as the Independent Montefiore Hebrew Shelter Home
- ▶ Served an average of five people per night since its founding
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1906 / \$450
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$39,878



Luisa Aviv, President
Ginny Galili, Executive Director
1775 South Taylor Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118
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e-mail: hebrewshelter@aol.com

The Hebrew Shelter Home fulfills the mitzvah of hospitality by providing a temporary, kosher residence that welcomes all segments of the Jewish community. The only Jewish temporary housing facility in Greater Cleveland, the home provides sanctuary for Jews in transition with emergency housing, meals and a sense of belonging in a Jewish communal environment.

Operating 365 days a year with five bedrooms and 10 beds, the home serves the homeless, new immigrants, women in transition and people with successfully treated physical, emotional, and/or psychological disabilities. All clients are assessed and referred by partner agencies such as Jewish Family Service Association, Mental Health Services for the Homeless, and by rabbis.

The home has evolved from an organization that primarily served men for a few nights, to a flexible organization that can house men, women and families for short or long periods as needed. In the 1980s and '90s, it experienced a surge in families served as it was the first stopping point in Cleveland for refugee families from the former Soviet Union.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF CLEVELAND

The J has something for everyone!

- ▶ Founded in 1948 by the merger of the Council Educational Alliance (founded in 1899), Camp Wise (1907), Jewish Young Adult Bureau (1939) and the Cultural Department of the Jewish Community Council (1945), to centralize and expand programs; Myron Guren, President, Harold Arian, Executive Director
- ▶ Central office at E. 105th Street with branches throughout area
- ▶ Moved into Cleveland Heights building in 1960
- ▶ Jewish Community Center Mandel Building completed in 1986 in Beachwood
- ▶ More than 50,000 families have participated in a JCC event or program since 1960
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1904 / \$7,000
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$1,983,478



Michael G. Hyman, Executive Director
 Enid Rosenberg, Board Chair
 26001 South Woodland Road, Beachwood, Ohio 44122
 Phone: (216) 831-0700 – Fax: (216) 831-7796
 3505 Mayfield Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118
 Phone: (216) 382-4000 – Fax: (216) 382-5401
 e-mail rkammer@clevejcc.org – www.clevejcc.org

The Jewish Community Center of Cleveland builds and strengthens Cleveland's entire Jewish community by providing exceptional programs and services that enhance Jewish continuity and Jewish identity in order to perpetuate Jewish values.

The JCC is the 21st century Jewish neighborhood, infused with Judaic spirit – a place welcoming to the entire Jewish community. Its mission and vision are accomplished through the direct delivery of excellent programs and services in four core areas:

- Health, Wellness, Sports & Recreation
- Early Childhood
- Camping
- Cultural Arts

The JCC provides many programs and services for the young to the young at heart, while serving one community: the Jewish community.

JEWISH EDUCATION CENTER OF CLEVELAND

Ensuring Jewish continuity in Cleveland by fostering and strengthening life-long Jewish learning in various settings and forms.

- ▶ Founded in 1993 through a merger of the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Commission on Jewish Continuity
- ▶ Bureau of Jewish Education founded in 1924 with Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, President, and A.H. Friedland, Executive Director
- ▶ Commission established in 1985 by the Jewish Community Federation and the Congregational Plenum to undertake a comprehensive planning effort to ensure Jewish continuity
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1931 / \$28,000
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$1,619,374



Michael Wager, President
 Seymour Kopelowitz, Executive Director
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 e-mail: atannenbaum@jecc.org – www.jecc.org

The Jewish Education Center of Cleveland works with agencies, congregations and schools to develop and implement programs that dramatically improve our Jewish educational system. It is helping to strengthen the Jewish education profession, integrate informal educational opportunities such as camping and retreats into student experiences, and broaden the scope of education from the student to the family.

The JECC is at the cutting edge of educational practice, focusing on personnel, family and informal education, Israel experience for teens, curriculum development, special education, technology, and new learning opportunities. It collaborates with leading education agencies around the world, including the Mandel School in Jerusalem, Melitz, and the Jewish Education Service of North America (JESNA).

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Preserving and strengthening families and individuals.

- ▶ Founded in 1875 as Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society
- ▶ Merged with Hebrew Relief Organization in 1883 to form Hebrew Relief Association; James Horwitz, President prior to 1904
- ▶ Reorganized in 1924 as Jewish Social Services Bureau, Violet Kittner, Executive Director
- ▶ Nearly 10,000 families and individuals reached in 2002 through community and educational activities
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1903-04 / \$10,500
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$3,203,488



Karen B. Newborn, President
Robert J. Shakno, Executive Director
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Phone: (216) 504-6443 – Fax: (216) 504-0551
e-mail: mwasserm@jfsa-cleveland.org – www.jfsa-cleveland.org

As an advocate for physically and mentally impaired citizens, Jewish Family Service Association enhances the lives of people and improves the community at large by addressing the needs of families and individuals with a broad array of behavioral health services and community-based programming.

JFSA is a private non-profit organization that strengthens families and individuals by providing services to the Jewish and broader communities in Northeast Ohio. Guided by traditional Jewish values of communal responsibility and social justice, JFSA is committed to enhancing every individual's ability to thrive in our community.



MENORAH PARK CENTER FOR SENIOR LIVING

Enabling each individual to realize the highest level of fulfillment in an atmosphere of respect, dignity and caring.

- ▶ Founded in 1906 as the Jewish Orthodox Old Age Home; Herman Peskind, President
- ▶ Began with five residents in a house on Orange Avenue near E. 40th Street
- ▶ Constructed 46-bed building at E. 59th and Scovill in 1911
- ▶ Moved to 736 Lakeview Avenue in Glenville in 1921, adding wings in 1929 and 1948
- ▶ Became Jewish Orthodox Home for the Aged in 1950
- ▶ Became Menorah Park when moved to Beachwood in 1968
- ▶ Serves more than 1,000 people per day
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1926 / \$12,000
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$488,727



Harvey Scholnick, President
Steven Raichilson, Executive Director
27100 Cedar Road, Beachwood, Ohio 44122-1156
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email: dkulber@menorahpark.org – www.menorahpark.org

Menorah Park Center for Senior Living is a not-for-profit senior living campus offering a full continuum of care to adults in the Greater Cleveland area. The Menorah Park campus, located in Beachwood, Ohio, provides seniors with a wide range of senior living and supportive services to meet their needs and abilities.

Residential services include independent and catered living at The R. H. Myers Apartments and Wiggins Place (opening in 2004), assisted living at Stone Gardens and long-term care at Menorah Park.

For those individuals living in their homes, Menorah Park provides community services to help them age safely and comfortably. These services include home health care, outpatient rehabilitation and exercise through the Peter B. Lewis Aquatic & Therapy Center, adult day care, sub-acute care, and handyman and housekeeping services.

MONTEFIORE

Choices in healthcare and senior living.

Susan R. Hurwitz, Chair, Board of Directors
 Keith A. Myers, President and CEO
 One David N. Myers Parkway, Beachwood, Ohio 44122
 Phone: (216) 910-2647 – Fax: (216) 910-2699
 e-mail: sliebman@montefiorecare.org – www.montefiorecare.org

- ▶ Dedicated in 1882 as Sir Moses Montefiore Keshet Shel Barzel Home for the Aged and Infirm Israelites by Jewish fraternal order Keshet Shel Barzel; Jacob Rohrheimer, President
- ▶ Building at Woodland Avenue and E. 55th Street formerly housed Cleveland Protestant Orphan Asylum
- ▶ First served 40 residents, 65 and older, who were "poverty stricken Israelites in physically good condition, free of contagious and mental diseases"
- ▶ Became Sir Moses Montefiore Home for the Aged and Infirm Israelites in 1884; shortened to Montefiore Home in 1923 under Armin Berger, Executive Director
- ▶ Moved to Cleveland Heights in 1919 with about 60 residents
- ▶ Shifted in 1940s from residential care to social and psychological rehabilitation, day care, dementia and psychiatric unit
- ▶ Moved in 1991 to 240-bed complex in Beachwood as a skilled nursing facility
- ▶ Serves 750 residents a year in nursing facility and thousands of others through homecare, hospice, wellness and private duty services
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1904 / \$3,200
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$343,946



Montefiore boasts a rich history of loving, quality care for area seniors. A not-for-profit organization, Montefiore provides healthcare services from its Beachwood facility and other locations in the community. Montefiore's Beachwood campus offers a full range of healthcare services including long-term nursing care, dementia special care, post-hospital rehab care and hospice care. Kosher meals, religious services and Judaic arts programming enhance the Jewish atmosphere of Montefiore.

Montefiore is well-known for its extensive homecare services including private duty and wellness programs and in-home compassionate care. The Weils of Bainbridge, an active senior living community, is a proud new addition to Montefiore's continuum of care.

Montefiore provides a comprehensive system of support services related to healthcare needs and the aging process for the Jewish community. It is dedicated to a standard of excellence and personalized care, in order that people may continue to live their lives with dignity and security and as independently as they are able.

Robert S. Reitman, Chair, Board of Directors
 Mitchell Balk, President
 Allen Memorial Medical Library Building
 11000 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106-1714
 Phone: (216) 421-5500 – Fax: (216) 421-5633
 e-mail: msb12@po.cwru.edu – www.mtsinaifoundation.org

MT. SINAI HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION

Improving the health and well-being of the Jewish and general communities now and for generations to come.

- ▶ Young Ladies Hebrew Association for the Care of the Needy Sick founded in 1892; Herman Sampliner, President
- ▶ Became Jewish Women's Hospital Society in 1903 and converted a private residence on E. 37th Street into a 29-bed hospital; Nathan Loeser, Chairman
- ▶ Jewish Hospital Association of Cleveland formed in 1912 to address need for larger facility; opened East Side Free Dispensary on E. 55th Street in 1913; adopted name Mt. Sinai Hospital
- ▶ Built 160-bed facility in 1916 on E. 105th Street; several expansions over decades
- ▶ Renamed The Mt. Sinai Medical Center in 1980
- ▶ Sold to Primary Health Systems in 1996; closed 2000
- ▶ Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation formed in 1994; S. Lee Kohrman, Chairman
- ▶ 1910 average cost per patient per day, \$2.88
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1904 / \$3,800



THE MT. SINAI HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION

The Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation seeks to assist Greater Cleveland's organizations and leaders to improve the health and well-being of the Jewish and general communities.

It was founded as a supporting organization of The Mt. Sinai Medical Center, a nationally recognized teaching and research medical center, nurtured and generously supported by generations of Jewish families. Mt. Sinai's system of health services included Laurelwood Hospital and Counseling Centers, Mt. Sinai Hospital East (formerly Richmond Heights General Hospital), The Mt. Sinai Integrated Medical Campus in Beachwood, the Annie May Myers Wellness Center at the Jewish Community Center Mandel Building, and the tertiary care teaching hospital in University Circle.

As a result of the hospital's sale in 1996, the stewardship of Mt. Sinai's legacy of philanthropy was passed to the Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation. Now in its seventh year, the Foundation has granted more than \$35 million.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN – CLEVELAND SECTION

A faith in the future. A belief in action.

- ▶ Founded in 1894 as Cleveland Council of Jewish Women by merger of the Ladies Benevolent Society, Ladies Sewing Society and Personal Service Society; Rabbi Moses Gries, President (and only male officer in its history)
- ▶ 271 charter members met at the home of Kaufman Hays; current membership 2,400
- ▶ Affiliated with National Council of Jewish Women in 1896 (NCJW founded in 1893)
- ▶ First NCJW Thrift Shop in 1936; income allowed for discontinuation of Federation annual funding
- ▶ Opened Council Gardens in 1963 in Cleveland Heights as one of the first nonsectarian, federally subsidized housing complexes for healthy older adults in United States
- ▶ 1983-85: Holocaust Archive Project videotaped 136 Holocaust survivors; copies in Western Reserve Historical Society and Yale University Holocaust Archive
- ▶ 1991: Helped create NCJW/Montefiore Hospice Program
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1904 / \$2,400



National Council of Jewish Women
Cleveland Section

Susan C. Levine, President
Rita S. Saslaw, Director of Development & Operations
26055 Emery Road, Warrensville Heights, Ohio, 44128
Phone: (216) 378-2204 – Fax: (216) 378-2205
e-mail ncjwcs@adelphia.net – www.ncjwcleveland.org

For over a century, the National Council of Jewish Women has been in the forefront for social change – championing the needs of women, children and families – while courageously taking a progressive stance on such issues as child welfare, women's rights and reproductive freedom.

NCJW embraces women of diverse backgrounds and temperaments. NCJW is a place for both thinkers and doers. Some women come to wrestle with the larger issues confronting society, advocating for change at the legislative, national and even global level. Others leverage their institutional knowledge and know-how to pursue grassroots agendas at the local level.

A 1904 newspaper clipping describes the essence of the NCJW social action agenda as "a study of great questions of the day." In 2003, for NCJW the great questions of the day continue to take center stage including a fair and equitable judiciary, equal rights for women in the United States and Israel and the separation of church and state.

LAURA AND ALVIN SIEGAL COLLEGE OF JUDAIC STUDIES

Promoting the study of Judaism.

- ▶ Jewish Teachers Institute founded in 1920s by Rabbis Abba Hillel Silver, Louis Wolsey and Solomon Goldman; Bet Midrash L'Morim (Hebrew Teachers Institute) founded in 1925 by A.H. Friedland off E. 105th Street
- ▶ Merged in 1947 into the Cleveland Institute of Jewish Studies; became independent agency in 1952, moving to South Taylor Road home with Bureau of Jewish Education
- ▶ Incorporated as Cleveland College of Jewish Studies in 1963 through initiative of Rebecca Brickner, with Bennet Kleinman, Chairman of the Board of Governors and Rabbi Jacob Kabakoff, President
- ▶ Moved to Beachwood in 1976 and renamed Laura and Alvin Siegal College of Judaic Studies in 2001
- ▶ Number of students in 1983: 125
- ▶ Number of students in 2002-03: 1,000
- ▶ First year Federation allocation: 1967 / \$71,024
- ▶ Federation campaign and other grants in 2002: \$600,597*



Lawrence M. Bell, Chairman
Dr. David Ariel, President
26500 Shaker Boulevard, Beachwood, Ohio 44122
Phone: (216) 464-4050 – Fax: (216) 464-5827
e-mail: info@siegalcollege.edu – www.siegalcollege.edu

Siegal College is the higher education resource for the Jewish community of Cleveland and communities across North America. Its mission is to promote the study of Judaism by transmitting the best of classical Jewish learning and modern scholarship, preparing Jewish educators and other communal professionals, facilitating the Jewish journey of adult learners, and providing a common ground for people of diverse backgrounds.

The College provides professional training for Jewish educators and lifelong Jewish learning for adults. It has become one of the largest graduate degree programs for Jewish educators in North America, a source of innovative ideas and programs to improve Jewish education, and the national leader in Jewish distance learning. Siegal College is home to a distinguished faculty of scholars with earned doctorates from leading universities in North America and Israel and one of only nine accredited institutions of Jewish higher learning in North America. Its graduates have taken leadership positions in day schools, congregations, and other institutions across the country.

*not including allocations from the Federation's Fund for the Jewish Future, which supports programs at agencies, schools and synagogues that dramatically enhance our community's Jewish educational system. In 2002, the Fund granted nearly \$4.8 million to several schools and educational programs.

MIKE DeWINE
OHIO



United States Senate
Washington, D.C.

July 3, 2003

Mr. Charles A. Ratner
Chairman of the Board
The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland
1750 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44115

Dear Charles,

I was pleased to learn that the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland is celebrating their Centennial Anniversary. Congratulations!

Throughout its 100 year history, the Jewish Community Federation has played a central role in developing and maintaining a sense of unity among Cleveland's Jewish population and contributing to the health and well-being of the entire Greater Cleveland community. As you kick-off your year-long celebration, I thank you for all your years of dedicated service.

I wish the Federation continued success in its journey toward another 100 years. Mazel Tov!

Very sincerely yours,

MIKE DeWINE
United States Senator

GEORGE V. VOINOVICH
OHIO

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(202) 224-3262
TDD: (202) 224-6997
senator_v_voinovich@voinovich.senate.gov
http://voinovich.senate.gov

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-3504

ENVIRONMENT AND PUBLIC WORKS
CHAIRMAN, SUBCOMMITTEE ON CLEAN AIR, CLIMATE CHANGE AND NUCLEAR SAFETY
ETHICS
CHAIRMAN
FOREIGN RELATIONS
GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS
CHAIRMAN, SUBCOMMITTEE ON OVERSIGHT OF GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT, THE FEDERAL WORKFORCE AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

IN RECOGNITION OF THE
JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION
AS IT HOSTS ITS
CENTENNIAL ANNUAL MEETING
"CONNECTING PEOPLE FOR 100 YEARS"

I am pleased to extend my warmest greetings to all gathered here as the Jewish Community Federation hosts its 100th Annual Meeting followed by a champagne and dessert reception at Park Synagogue

I applaud the Jewish Community Federation's outstanding vision and commitment in support of the Jewish community. The Federation is one of the largest benefactors for social service, education and humanitarian efforts, working for social change and unity throughout the Jewish community and our world.

I would like to congratulate tonight's winners of the Charles Eisenman Award for Exceptional Community Service and recognize Charles A. Ratner, Outgoing Board Chair and Bennett Yanowitz, Chair for the 2003 Annual Meeting Committee.

Again, congratulations to those honored here tonight and best wishes for continued success in all your endeavors.

On this 7th of December 2003:

George V. Voinovich
United States Senator

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STEPHANIE TUBBS JONES
MEMBER OF CONGRESS
ELEVENTH DISTRICT, OHIO

December 7, 2003

Mr. Charles A. Ratner
Board Chairman
Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland
1750 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dear Mr. Ratner:

It is with great pleasure that I write to extend my best wishes and congratulations to the Jewish Community Federation upon reaching its 100th Anniversary milestone.

Throughout its 100-year history, the Jewish Community Federation has been the central fundraising and planning agency of the Jewish community. The Federation has helped foster a sense of unity among Cleveland's Jewish population and strengthened the bonds between members of the Jewish community here and the people in Israel and throughout the world. I know that the Federation has also contributed to the health and well being of the entire Greater Cleveland community through many outstanding programs, including your partnership with the Buckeye-Woodland Elementary School, an excellent school with many fine programs, which is located in the 11th Congressional District, Ohio.

Through its leadership in fundraising, volunteer programs, and extensive health and social services provided through its partner agencies, the Federation serves those in need, giving assistance and hope to the disadvantaged of all ages and backgrounds. The Jewish Community Federation has been and continues to be a model for individuals and organizations that share its belief in service, fairness, charity and social justice.

On behalf of the citizens of the 11th Congressional District, Ohio, I thank you for the all you have done to make the world a better place for everyone. You have touched many lives with your kindness and generosity. I wish the Federation continued success as you embark on another 100 years of making our world a better place. Mazel Tov!

Sincerely,

Stephanie Tubbs Jones
Member of Congress

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COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE
CHAIRMAN, SUBCOMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PUBLIC BUSINESS AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT REFORM



Steven C. LaTourrette
Congress of the United States
14th District, Ohio

COMMITTEE ON FINANCIAL SERVICES
VICE CHAIRMAN, SUBCOMMITTEE ON FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND CONSUMER CREDIT
COMMITTEE ON STANDARDS OF OFFICIAL CONDUCT

November 6, 2003

The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland
1750 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

It is with great pleasure that I extend to you my sincerest congratulations on the 100th Anniversary of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland.

Since I first took office in 1995, I have witnessed how the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland plays a central role in developing and maintaining a sense of unity in the Jewish community, not only in the Cleveland area, but in Jewish communities worldwide. The many volunteers, contributors and member agencies work tirelessly to meet the various needs of children, families and the elderly.

Again, congratulations on your 100th Anniversary.

Very truly yours,

Steven C. LaTourrette
Member of Congress

SCL/jp

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FROM THE OFFICE OF
GOVERNOR BOB TAFT
DECEMBER 7, 2003

I am pleased to extend my warmest greetings to everyone in attendance for the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland on this milestone 100th anniversary, on December 7, 2003.

Throughout its 100-year history, the Jewish Community Federation has played a central role in developing and maintaining a sense of unity among Cleveland's Jewish population and contributing to the health and well being of the entire Greater Cleveland community.

The Federation is a model of commitment for community-based ideals of righteousness, charity and social justice. Through its leadership in fundraising, volunteer programs, and extensive health and social services provided through its agencies, the Federation serves those in need, giving assistance and hope to the disadvantaged of all ages and backgrounds.

On behalf of all Ohioans, best wishes for future success and for a wonderful 100th anniversary celebration.

Sincerely,
Bob Taft
Bob Taft
Governor



77 SOUTH HIGH STREET • 30TH FLOOR • COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215-6117 • 614.466.3555 • FAX: 614.466.9354



City of Cleveland
Jane L. Campbell, Mayor
Office of the Mayor
Cleveland City Hall
501 Lakeside Avenue Room 202
Cleveland, Ohio 44114
(216) 664-3990 • Fax (216) 420-7700
www.cityofcleveland.oh.us

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the citizens of the City of Cleveland, I would like to extend congratulations to the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland as they celebrate 100 years of dedicated services.

The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland represents a century of commitment to the health and well being of the Jewish community, as well as the Greater Cleveland community. With beneficiary agencies, programs, and initiatives, the Federation strives to provide services to enhance the lives of people of all ages. The continued commitment of the Jewish Community Federation is an inspiration to others and an essential part of our goal to make our communities stronger, smarter, and safer.

Again, congratulations on your 100th anniversary and I offer best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,
Jane L. Campbell
Jane L. Campbell
Mayor



COMMISSIONERS
Jimmy Dimora
Peter Lawson Jones
Tim McCormack

November 13, 2003

Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland
1750 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dear Friends:

The Board of Cuyahoga County Commissioners congratulates you on the 100th anniversary of your organization. The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland certainly represents the best of our Greater Cleveland community. Your generosity and dedication are seen daily in the many programs and services you support each and every day in our area.

The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland can proudly look back on 100 years of commitment to people of all ages, and also look forward into the next century of services you will provide that will enhance our collective well-being. You are a bedrock of our community, and an inspiration to your peer organizations.

We commend you as you gather to begin the celebration of this important anniversary. Your role in the health and vitality of Cuyahoga County is critical as we move into the 21st century.

Best wishes for success in all of your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Board of Cuyahoga County Commissioners

Jimmy Dimora
Jimmy Dimora, President
Peter Lawson Jones
Peter Lawson Jones, Vice President
Tim McCormack
Tim McCormack

County Administrator's Office
1219 Ontario Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113, (216) 443-7215, FAX (216) 443-8088
Ohio Relay Service 711

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December 7, 2003 – 12 Kislev 5764

Mr. Charles A. Ratner, Board Chair
Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland
1750 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dear Chuck:

On behalf of United Jewish Communities (UJC) and the entire Federation family, please accept our congratulations to the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland on reaching its centennial year. Tonight, at your 100th Annual Meeting, as you kick off your Centennial Celebration, we extend a heartfelt, collective Mazel Tov in recognition of Cleveland's consistent record of outstanding achievement.

The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland has long served as a model of excellence for Jewish federations across North America. Cleveland has led the way, whether it be in annual campaign or endowment achievement, the development and placement of quality lay leadership, or the incubation of new ideas and practices for our system. It is all the more satisfying to acknowledge Cleveland's hundredth year, knowing how steadfast the federation has been in its active support of the creation and growth of UJC.

Since the early part of the 21st century, Cleveland has been connecting donors, volunteers, congregations, schools, and a broad network of local agencies to build and strengthen the Jewish community. Its record of service has helped feed the hungry, educate the young, and care for the elderly, in Cleveland, in Israel and around the world.

In the 1930's, Cleveland provided strong, passionate lay and professional leadership to help form the Council of Jewish Federations and the United Jewish Appeal, our predecessor organizations, representing the first continental, organized Jewish community presence.

And today, Cleveland continues to be a model of innovation for our federation system. Whether advocating for Ethiopian pre-schoolers' needs in Israel or developing comprehensive programs for American Jewish education, Cleveland has always been a front-runner.

Your creativity has continued, even while we have been missing in action.

We congratulate you on your Centennial Celebration tonight, and look forward to celebrating together in November 2004, when we will bring thousands of delegates to Cleveland for UJC's 2004 General Assembly. We hope to commemorate many more milestones together in the future and will continue to look to the Cleveland federation for inspiration, direction and guidance.

Mazel Tov!


Robert Goldberg


Stephen H. Hoffman

UJA Federation Campaign

United Jewish Communities
The Federations of North America

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Tel: (212) 687-6200
Fax: (212) 370-5467
Website: www.jdc.org
PRESIDENT
Eugene J. Ribakoff
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT
Steven Schwager

November 4, 2003

Mr. Charles A. Ratner
Chairman of the Board
Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland
1750 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland, OH 44115

Dear Chuck,

It brings both of us a great deal of pleasure to wish a very hearty mazel tov to you, as well as the lay and professional leaders with whom you work, on the centennial celebration of The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland.

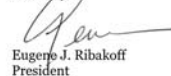
Throughout the years, Cleveland has consistently broken new ground in Jewish communal service. JDC is very proud of the warm and successful partnership that we share because of your Federation's century long tradition of philanthropy and dedication to supporting Jewish life throughout the world.

Your commitment to Jewish life in St. Petersburg, Russia and throughout the FSU – your pioneering leadership on behalf of the Ethiopian-Israeli community through the PACT program – your ongoing support of the Szarvas Summer Camp in Hungary – and your relationship with JDC's Brookdale Institute – these are only some examples that demonstrate Cleveland's remarkable devotion to the Jewish people beyond your own backyard.

After 100 years in action, the number of Jewish lives enriched through your work is clearly too numerous to count. You are truly the quintessential Federation model for American Jewry – and we feel privileged to stand by your side.

Heartiest congratulations – may you continue to go from strength to strength into the next 100 years!

Sincerely,


Eugene J. Ribakoff
President


Steven Schwager
Executive Vice-President

EJR:tb

The Joint Distribution Committee receives its funds primarily from American Jewry through the Jewish Federations of the United States and the United Jewish Communities. The JDC also receives funding from World Jewish Relief of Great Britain and UJA Federations Canada.

THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR ISRAEL



לארשי יראל תידויה תונכסה

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

ימנאנה רבח

Jerusalem
Heshvon 5764
November 2003

Mr. Charles Ratner
Board Chair, Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

Dear Chuck,


On behalf of the Jewish Agency for Israel, we are delighted to extend warm congratulations to the leadership and all the members of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland on the occasion of the Federation's Centennial.

Never has the partnership between the Jewish Agency and the Jewish federations of North America been more critical to the survival of Israel and the Jewish people. The *matzav* has continued to impact on our mutual agendas. Israel has been undergoing an economic and social crisis. We are proud of our partnership with Cleveland, one of the great leaders for Israel in the Federation system.

For us, the Cleveland Jewish Community Federation represents the finest qualities of the American Jewish organizational world, combining efficiency, commitment and caring and extending to the areas of Jewish education, support for Israel, assistance to those in need and dedication to the well being of the local community. Your achievements in these areas have helped create a thriving and dynamic Jewish community in Cleveland and we extend our best wishes that you go from *chayil to chayil* -- from strength to strength -- during the next hundred years.

Mazel Tov!

Sincerely yours,


Carole Solomon
Chairperson, Board of Governors


Sallai Meridor
Chairman of the Executive

ירושלים: ד.ת. 91000, 052-910001, 052-910001 טל. פקס: 052-910001, 052-910001, 052-910001

הסוכנות היהודית לארץ ישראל
The Jewish Agency for Israel
NORTHERN REGION מרחב הצפון



Dear Chuck,

The hundredth anniversary celebration of the Federation of the Jewish community in Cleveland gives us the opportunity once again to thank you and all the volunteers, committee members, activists, donors and Federation workers.

We know that the 8-year partnership between the Cleveland Jewish community and the Beit Shean region is only one of many activities that the Federation has carried out, is carrying out and will be carrying out in order to preserve the community's Jewish character and to develop and strengthen its ties with Israel.

Because of the Partnership between the Cleveland Jewish community and the Beit Shean region, the connection between the Beit Shean Regional Council and the city of Beit Shean has been established. Today, this connection is natural and obvious and exists in its own right, for the benefit of both authorities.

Beyond the investments we decided on in the fields of economic development, immigrant absorption, education, social and community activity serving as a lever for project advancement, each of these areas is also a platform for ties between people in the city, the region, and in Cleveland.

The feeling of solidarity between us in moments of joy and of sadness is as deep as the ties, the friendships, the caring and the love between the men, women, teens and children of Cleveland and the Beit Shean region. We have learned to know and to love and respect each other over the years.

We would like to convey our congratulations to all our many friends in Cleveland and to wish you all that our future generations will be able to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the partnership between Cleveland and the Beit Shean region.

With warm wishes of partnership,

Yael Shaltiel
Mayor- Regional Council
Beit Shean Valley


Pini Kabalo
Mayor
Beit Shean

ירושלים: ד.ת. 91000, 052-910001, 052-910001 טל. פקס: 052-910001, 052-910001, 052-910001
Head Office: 3 Nisiei Israel Blvd P.O.B. 250 Karmiel 10800 Israel Tel: 04-9904204 Fax: 04-9904204

A Rich Tradition of Honoring Volunteers

Throughout the century, Federation's volunteer leaders have preserved and strengthened our community's rich legacy through their insight and devotion. The Federation has a long tradition of honoring these volunteers, whose compassion, concern and commitment are helping improve the world. Listed on the following pages are major annual awards of the Federation and the recipients.



Charles Eisenman Award

The Eisenman Award was created in 1924 in memory of the Federation's first board chair. It honors those who build Cleveland's reputation as an exceptionally caring community.

Please see page 13 for recipients of the Eisenman Award.



Gries Family Award

The Gries Award was created by community leaders Robert D. and Sally Gries to honor an individual who has made exceptional volunteer contributions in both the Jewish and general communities.

YEAR	RECIPIENT
1996	Aileen Kassen
1997	Richard Bogomolny
1998	Barbara S. Rosenthal
1999	Michael J. Horvitz
2000	Elaine Rocker
2001	Eleanor B. Steigman
2002	Lois K. Goodman
2003	Stanley E. Wertheim



Irene Zehman Volunteer Award

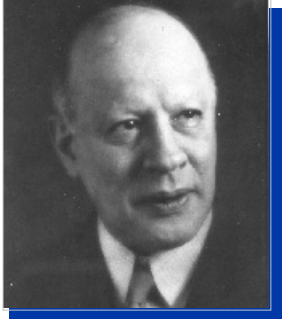
The Zehman Award was established in 1980 by Irene Zehman's daughters and is presented by the Federation's Women's Division to recognize outstanding models of volunteer service in the community.

YEAR	RECIPIENT
1980	Lois Bruck
1981	Jewish Children's Group Homes Auxiliary
1982	Fannie Baker*
1983	B'nai B'rith Women Helen Shapiro
1984	Harriet Rosenberg*
1985	United Order of True Sisters Rose Schwartz
1986	Jewish Transportation Service
1987	Anna Volk*
1988	Jewish Big Sisters
1989	Gertrude Mann
1990	June Rosenfeld Hillel Deli Cellar
1991	Anita Koblitz
1992	Host Family Congregational/ Organizational Refugee Support Ida Mart*
1993	Norma Miller
1994	Arlene Ellis Friedman
1995	National Council of Jewish Women/ Montefiore Hospice Program
1996	Noemi Landau Necha Moerman
1997	Sulamit Kazen Lois Zaas*
1998	Mina Siegel
1999	Bikur Cholim Susan Shapiro
2000	Robin Avery
2001	Anne Antine Marilyn Bilsky
2002	Mt. Sinai Community Partners
2003	Heidi Solomon

** of blessed memory*

Recognizing Young Leadership

Knowing that the future of the community rests in the hands of future generations, the Federation honors exceptional people 40 or younger with a major annual leadership award for their efforts, energy and achievements. First known as the Edward M. Baker Award and later the Marvin and Milton Kane Award for Young Leadership, the award was re-established in 1996 as the Bennett and Donna Yanowitz Leadership Award. In addition, the family of the late M. Edwin Weiner established an award in 1981 to recognize exceptional young adult leaders of the annual campaign.



Edward M. Baker Award

YEAR	RECIPIENT
1958	Sheldon B. Guren
1959	Albert B. Ratner
1960	Victor Gelb
1961	Barbara D. Sobel
1963	Sidney Zilber
	Henry Jay Goodman
1966	Sally H. Wertheim

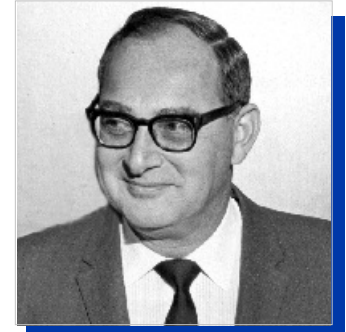


Bennett and Donna Yanowitz Leadership Award

YEAR	RECIPIENT
1996	Francine G. Immerman
1997	Neil C. Weinberger
1998	Edward H. Kraus
1999	Ari H. Jaffe
2000	Peggy Gries Wager
2001	John N. Marcus
2002	J. David Heller
2003	Eric E. Bell

Marvin and Milton Kane Award for Young Leadership

YEAR	RECIPIENT
1960	Jay Feder
1961	Jordan C. Band
1962	Elaine Rocker
1963	Howard Marks*
	Irving Rabinsky
1964	Harold Klarreich*
1965	Charlotte Paris
	Robert D. Deitz
1966	Edith Paller
1967	William B. Goldfarb
1968	Rena Blumberg Olshansky
1969	Roland W. Moskowitz
1970	Wilton S. Sogg
1971	John D. Garson
1972	N. Herschel Koblenz
1973	Barbara S. Rosenthal
1974	Harold E. Friedman
1975	Lawrence C. Sherman
1976	Lawrence M. Bell
	Allen Finesilver*
1977	Robert Goldberg
1978	Charles A. Ratner
1979	Nancy W. Bell
1980	Morry Weiss
1981	Thomas W. Adler
1982	Gerald B. Chattman
	Earl M. Leiken
1983	David Goldberg
1984	Irvin A. Leonard
1985	Anita Gray
1986	Zachary T. Paris
1987	Michael J. Peterman
1988	Barnett N. Bookatz
	Margaret Singerman
1989	Harley I. Gross
1990	Dan A. Polster
1991	Gary L. Gross
1992	Armond D. Budish
	Deborah A. Coleman
1993	Gary B. Mann
1994	Sid Good
1995	Amy M. Morgenstern



M. Edwin Weiner Young Campaigner of the Year Award

YEAR	RECIPIENT
1982	James Spira
1983	Michael Friedman*
1984	Steven Borstein
1985	Paul Katz
1986	Marc A. Melamed
1987	Anita Gray
1988	Darrell A. Young
1989	Michael D. Siegal
1990	Sandra & Timothy F. Wuliger
1991	Ronald A. Fisher
1992	Joni & Steven L. Wasserman
1993	Nan Cohen
1994	Richard I. Diamond
1995	Muriel Weber
1996	Mindy Davidson
1997	Mitchell L. Frankel
1998	Mark S. Weisman
1999	Gregory A. Marcus
2000	Karin F. Schleifer
2001	James Weisman
2002	Dara Yanowitz
2003	Hallie Hurwitz Abrams

* of blessed memory



Centennial Leadership*

Centennial Celebration

Centennial Fund



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* as of November 1, 2003

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Robert P. Duvin
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Marc W. Freimuth
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Debby Jacoby-Pessar
Ari H. Jaffe
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Susan Levine
Hilel Lewis
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James A. Samuels
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Mitchell C. Schneider
Harvey L. Scholnick
Alan R. Schonberg

Michael Schwartz
Robert S. Seidemann
Jessica Semel
Lawrence C. Sherman
Alvin A. Siegal
Harvey Siegal
Robert Silverman*
Scott M. Simon
Margaret Singerman
Ivan A. Soclof
David J. Strauss
Hal Uhrman
Peggy Gries Wager
Stephen J. Weinberg
Mark S. Weisman
Steven Wiesenberger
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Dara Yanowitz
Donna Yanowitz

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Sally H. Wertheim*
Lawrence Williams*
Hon. Milton A. Wolf*
Roslyn Z. Wolf*
Bennett Yanowitz*
Henry L. Zucker*
* of blessed memory
° Board Chair

Board Chairs

(formerly known as Presidents)

Years	Board Chair
1903-1923	Charles Eisenman*
1923-1927	Edward M. Baker*
1927-1930	Bertha Beitman Herzog*
1930-1933	Sol Reinthal*
1933-1936	Louis Bing*
1936-1945	Joseph M. Berne*
1945-1953	Henry A. Rocker*
1953-1956	Max Freedman*
1956-1959	Max Simon*
1959-1962	Leo W. Neumark*
1962-1965	Myron E. Glass*
1965-1968	David N. Myers*
1968-1971	Lloyd S. Schwenger*
1971-1974	Maurice Saltzman*
1974-1976	Morton L. Mandel
1976-1979	Albert B. Ratner
1979-1982	Lawrence H. Williams*
1982-1985	Henry Jay Goodman
1985-1988	Hon. Milton A. Wolf
1988-1991	Max R. Friedman*
1991-1994	Bennett Yanowitz
1994-1997	Sally H. Wertheim
1997-2000	Robert Goldberg
2000-2003	Charles A. Ratner

Presidents

(also known as Executive Director and/or Executive Vice-President)

Years	President
1907-1948	Samuel Goldhamer*
1948-1975	Henry L. Zucker*
1965-1975	Sidney Z. Vincent*
1975-1983	Stanley Horowitz
1983-2003	Stephen H. Hoffman
2000-2003	Joel Fox

* of blessed memory

The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland's activities are conducted by professional staff in partnership with committees of volunteers. Committee and subcommittee chairs are listed below. Please contact them or the Federation for more information about participating in these activities or other volunteer opportunities at affiliated organizations.

Budget Committee

Reviews agency proposals, recommends Campaign for Jewish Needs allocations.

Darrell A. Young, *Chair*
James G. Herman, *Capital Repair & Replacement*
Bonnie Marks, *Education Agencies*
John N. Marcus, *Human Services Agencies*
David B. Shifrin, *National & Overseas Agencies*

Community Relations Committee

Implements public affairs agenda.

Louis J. Malcmacher, *Chair*
Eric E. Bell, *Vice Chair*
Robert A. Zimmerman, *Vice Chair*
Debby Jacoby-Pessar, *B'Yachad/Together*
Lee I. Fisher, *Intergroup Relations*
Eric E. Bell, *Israel Advocacy Task Force*
Beth Curtiss, *Jewish Volunteers in Action*
Robert A. Zimmerman, *Public Advocacy Task Force*
Ann Nickman Jacobson, *Public Education Initiative*
Gordon H. Safran, *Sidney Z. Vincent Memorial Commission*

Community Planning Committee

Studies community needs to ensure resources are aligned with communal priorities.

Robert A. Immerman, *Chair*
Ann Nickman Jacobson, *Vice Chair*
Marilyn Bedol, *President*, Jeffrey Gottlieb, *Vice-President*, *Commission on Cemetery Preservation*
Mitchell C. Schneider, *Affiliation, Identity and Outreach*
Will Sukenik, *Facilities Planning*
Linda Shakno, *President*, *Jewish Community Housing, Inc.*
Leslie D. Dunn, *Older Adult Services*
Andrea Kanter Jacobs, *Research and Evaluation*
Jeffrey H. Grover, *Special Needs*

Endowment Fund Committee

Reviews and approves funding for new and innovative programming and emergency needs.

Thomas W. Adler, *Chair*
Peter Meisel, *Foundation Advisory Council*
Kim Pesses, *Foundation Advisory Council*
Neil Kurit, *Philanthropic Fund Advisory*

Finance & Investment Committee

Manages investment of endowment and capital funds.

Alan Roskamm, *Chair*
Gerald W. Goldberg, *Retirement Fund Investment*

Human Resources Development Committee

Recruits, trains and places qualified lay leadership for community organizations.

Jennifer E. Cohen, *Chair*
Morton G. Epstein, *Gries Award*
Barbara S. Rosenthal, *Leadership Skills Seminars*
Michael J. Peterman, *Mandel Symposium*
Anita and Michael D. Siegal, *Mandel Course for Advanced Leadership*
Lawrence M. Kadis, *New American Leadership Training*
Neil A. Goldman, *Professional Development Task Force*

Marketing & Communications Committee

Establishes marketing agenda and oversees other communications issues.

Larry I. Pollock, *Chair*

Overseas Connections Committee

James A. Ratner, *Chair*
Arthur J. Naparstek, *Beit She'an Valley Community Foundation*
Michael J. Slomak, *Cleveland-St. Petersburg*
Nancy K. Levin, *IDF Education Corps / Havat Hashomer*
Cheryl E. Weinstein, *ISHA (Israel Health Advancement for Women)*
Dan A. Polster, *Israel/Jordan Cross Border Initiative*
Francine G. Immerman, *Partnership 2000*
Rabbi Richard A. Block, *PACT (Parents and Children Together)*

Welfare Fund Planning Committee

Leads community in planning annual Campaign for Jewish Needs (formerly Jewish Welfare Fund Appeal).

Sandra Wuliger, *Chair*
Richard Diamond, *Vice Chair*
Gerald W. Goldberg, *Vice Chair*
Teri Levine, *Vice Chair*
Cookie and Herbert L. Marcus, *Missions*
James A. Samuels, *Supplemental Appeals*

Campaign for Jewish Needs
Harley I. Gross, *General Chair*
Barnett N. Bookatz, *Vice Chair*
Gary L. Gross, *Vice Chair*
Bonnie Marks, *Vice Chair*
Amy M. Morgenstern, *Vice Chair*
Sandra Wuliger, *Vice Chair*
Judith Weiss, *Women's Division*
Scott M. Simon, *Young Leadership Division*

Other Committees

Direct operations not overseen by the standing committees.

Agnon-College Building Operating
Irwin M. Lowenstein, *Chair*

Archives & History
Robert D. Gries, B. Scott Isquick, *Co-Chairs*

Audit
Jeffrey M. Kahn, *Chair*

Awards
Charles A. Ratner, *Chair*

Budget Process
M. Orry Jacobs, *Chair*

Cash
Stuart Gertman, *Chair*

Charles Eisenman Award
Charles A. Ratner, *Chair*

Executive
Charles A. Ratner, *Chair*

Government Relations
Ben Signer, *Chair*
Robert A. Zimmerman, *Vice Chair*

Legal
David S. Inglis, *Chair*

Nominating
Robert Goldberg, *Chair*

Philanthropic Planning Committee
Thomas W. Adler, *Chair*
George N. Aronoff, *Legacy Society*
Alan M. Goldstine, *Professional Advisory Council*
Nina and Norman Wain, *Silver Circle*

Real Estate
Jan S. Moskowitz, *Chair*

Retirement Fund
M. Orry Jacobs, *Chair*

Risk Management
Michael Rocker, *Chair*

Strategic Planning
J. David Heller, William H. Heller, *Co-Chairs*

Technology
Marvin L. Lader, *Chair*

Young Adult Initiative
Matthew Rosner, *Chair*

General Chairs: Jewish Welfare Fund Appeal/Campaign for Jewish Needs

Years	Campaign Chair	Years	Campaign Chair	Years	Campaign Chair
1931-1934	Judge Maurice Bernon*	1963	Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld*	1982-1983	S. Lee Kohrman
1935-1941	Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver*	1964	Arthur Dery*	1984-1985	Peter Rzepka
1942-1948	Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner*	1965-1966	Samuel H. Miller	1986-1987	Stanley Rothenfeld*
1949-1950	Max Freedman*	1967-1968	Julius Paris*	1988-1989	Charles A. Ratner
1951-1952	Eugene H. Goodman*	1969	M. Edwin Weiner*	1990-1991	Robert S. Reitman
1953	Henry A. Rocker*	1970-1971	Max M. Axelrod*	1992-1993	Norman Wain
1954	Max Freedman*	1972	Albert B. Ratner	1994-1995	Alan R. Schonberg
1955-1956	William M. Shipley*	1973	Sheldon B. Guren*	1996-1997	Stephen J. Weinberg
1957-1958	Maurice Saltzman*	1974-1975	Max R. Friedman*	1998-1999	Timothy F. Wuliger
1959	Eugene H. Goodman*	1976-1977	Hon. Milton A. Wolf	2000-2001	Warren L. Wolfson
1960-1961	Edward Ginsberg*	1978-1979	Victor Gelb	2002-2003	William H. Heller
1962	Leonard I. Abrams*	1980-1981	Leo Demsey*		

* of blessed memory

2003 Jewish Community Federation Staff*

* as of November 1, 2003

Office of the Executive

Joel Fox,

Executive Vice-President

Barry Reis,

Senior Vice President & Chief Financial Officer

Daniel S. Blain,

Vice President

Charles M. (Chip) Edelsberg,

Vice President

Harvey A. Freiman,

Vice President

Alan D. Gross,

Assistant Director

Berinthia R. LeVine,

Assistant Director

(Stephen H. Hoffman,

President, on loan to United

Jewish Communities)

Administration

Harvey A. Freiman, *Director*

Linda Knable

Casie Lovinger

Phyllis Witriol

Agency Allocations & Partnerships

Gil A. Preuss, *Director*

Campaign

Daniel S. Blain, *Director*

Karen Baker

Michelle Feinberg

Avi Friedman

Julie Houghton

Joyce Lisiewski

Shelley Milin Marcus

Hannah Widzer Mendelsohn

Jackie Reed

Brian Schupper

Brett Shankman

Adam Tennen

Community Relations

Dayan Gross, *Director*

Laura Barnett

Tammy Depew Rubin

Benjamin Light

Frances J. Pursell

Community Planning

Debora A. Rodriguez, *Director*

Hallie Durchslag

Diane Fistek

Shari Kochman

Community Services

Cathy Weiss, *Director*

Renee Salick Berry

Community Options

Michele Innenburg

Sharon Levey

Janet Moses

Joan Rogoff

Barbara Rose

Bobbi Sedley

Patricia Weintraub

Marilyn Jacobs

Kelly Sperber Rubanenko

Donor Service

Operations Center

Allison Levine, *Manager*

Bobbie Cummings

Cindy Doehring

Nancy Hall

Rima Melman

Bela Mindlin

Pat Whittaker

Endowment

Development

Alan D. Gross, *Director*

Alan Goldman

Endowments &

Foundations

Charles M. (Chip) Edelsberg,

Director

Jean DeMine

Julie Dewey

Marcia Greenis

Gwen Johnson

Alida Oatman

Marianne Lax

Hedy P. Milgrom

Erika Rudin-Luria

Janet Schwartz Shapiro

Sonya Vogel

Fiscal

Barry Reis, *Senior Vice*

President & Chief

Financial Officer

Sheila Allenick

Annette Banks

Richard H. Brown

Steven E. Eisenberg

Elizabeth Grayson

Lisa Hausmann

Nancy Hoffner

Bonnie Huston

Alex Kachka

Carol Kalas

Joe Lesinsky

Joan Longbon

Lisa Meaney

Donna Resar

Barbra Schwartz

Manya Smilovich

Vera Sonnenfeld

Sarah Tallitsch

Irina Temkin

Elaine Thomas

Dawn Thompson

Charles Varkala

Howard Wolf

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Development

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Nancy W. Bell

Abbie Gordon Klein

Dana Verbyla

Information Systems

Susan Roth, *Director*

Paul Gajowski

Renee Gannon

Darrell Hayn

Chris Jacobs

Lauren Levin

Adam Oman

International Operations

David Fleshler, *Director*

Julie Auerbach

Sally Levine

Lacey Roth

Jayne Rothenfeld

Kobi Tav

Marketing &

Communications

Michael E. Bennett, *Director*

Annie L. Becker

Avi J. Cooper

Lisa Gill

Michelle A. Kaye

Mike Kostechak

Jennifer Stuart Lesch

Douglas E. Levin

Sylvia Morris

Debra S. Yasinow

Operations

Rachel Berkovicz

Jocelyn Davidson

Rosemary Geisweidt

Derrick George

Frank Gigante

Ron Hale

Brenda Hios

Ronnie Hios

Rochelle Klein

George Majernik

David Mooghan

Jeff Myers

Jim Ross

David Sword

Bryan Thomas

Aurelius Wren

Philanthropic Planning

Berinthia R. LeVine,

Director

Cathy Cairelli

Robert D. Deitz

Beverly Gans

Jennifer Krebs

Connie Risteen

Terri C. Steindler



Join the celebration *all year!*

100th Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Federation
December 7, 2003, Park Synagogue.

Centennial Essay and Art Events

Demonstrate your creativity around the Centennial theme, "Connecting People for 100 Years." Selected entries will be shared with the entire community.

City Club Forum with Stephen H. Hoffman, president & CEO,
United Jewish Communities and Federation president on loan.
January 30, 2004, Cleveland City Club.

Centennial Shabbat

February 6-7, 2004. Please check with your synagogue for details.

Siegal College of Judaic Studies Centennial Courses

The Wonders of America: The First 350 Years, beginning February 4, 2004
History of Jewish Cleveland, beginning March 11, 2004.

Euclid Avenue Street Fair & Concert

A major event for the entire Greater Cleveland community, August 8, 2004,
on Euclid Avenue in front of Playhouse Square Center and in the theaters.

United Jewish Communities 2004 General Assembly

Join 1,500 Clevelanders as volunteer hosts for the 2004 United Jewish
Communities General Assembly. From November 14-17, 2004,
Cleveland will welcome thousands of Jewish philanthropists,
civic leaders and professionals from across the United States.



For updates, please visit www.jewishcleveland.org,
or call the Centennial Hotline, (216) 566-9200, ext. 100
1750 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115
centennial@jcfcleve.org