National Jewish Organizations*

UNITED STATES

Organizations are listed according to functions as follows:

Community Relations 547
Cultural 552
Israel-Related 560
Overseas Aid 572
Religious, Educational Organizations 574
Schools, Institutions 585
Social, Mutual Benefit 595
Social Welfare 597

Note also cross-references under these headings:

Professional Associations 602
Women's Organizations 603
Youth and Student Organizations 603

Canada 604

COMMUNITY RELATIONS


*The information in this directory is based on replies to questionnaires circulated by the editors. An Internet address following an E-mail address is assumed to be located at http://www unless otherwise indicated.
state, and as being a principal obstacle to Middle East peace. Report.

American Jewish Committee (1906). Institute of Human Relations, The Jacob Blaustein Building, 165 E. 56 St., NYC 10022. (212)751-4000. FAX: (212)750-0326. Pres. Robert S. Rifkind; Exec. Dir. David A. Harris. Protects the rights and freedoms of Jews the world over; combats bigotry and anti-Semitism and promotes human rights for all; works for the security of Israel and deepened understanding between Americans and Israelis; advocates public-policy positions rooted in American democratic values and the perspectives of the Jewish heritage; and enhances the creative vitality of the Jewish people. Includes Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Center for Human Relations, Project Interchange, William Petschek National Jewish Family Center, Jacob Blaustein Institute for the Advancement of Human Rights, Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations. American Jewish Year Book; Commentary; AJC Journal; Anti-Semitism World Report.

American Jewish Congress (1918). Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 E. 84 St., NYC 10028. (212)879-4500. FAX: (212)249-3672. Pres. David V. Kahn; Exec. Dir. Phil Baum. Works to foster the creative survival of the Jewish people; to help Israel develop in peace, freedom, and security; to eliminate all forms of racial and religious bigotry; to advance civil rights, protect civil liberties, defend religious freedom, and safeguard the separation of church and state; organization is known as “The Attorney General for the Jewish Community.” Congress Monthly; Judaism; Radical Islamic Fundamentalism Update; Inside Israel.

Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith (1913). 823 United Nations Plaza, NYC 10017. (212)490-2525. FAX: (212)867-0779. E-mail: www.adl.org. Chmn. David H. Strassler; Dir. Abraham H. Foxman. Seeks to combat anti-Semitism and to secure justice and fair treatment for all citizens through law, education, and community relations. ADL on the Frontline; Law Enforcement Bulletin; Dimensions: A Journal of Holocaust Studies; Hidden Child Newsletter; International Reports; Civil Rights Reports.

Association of Jewish Community Relations Workers (1950). 7800 Northaven Road, Dallas, TX 75230. (214) 369-3313. FAX: (214)369-8943. Pres. Marlene Gorin. Aims to stimulate higher standards of professional practice in Jewish community relations; encourages research and training toward that end; conducts educational programs and seminars; aims to encourage cooperation between community-relations workers and those working in other areas of Jewish communal service.

Center for Jewish Community Studies (1970). Temple University, Center City Campus, 1616 Walnut St., Suite 507, Philadelphia, PA 19103. (215)204-1459. FAX: (215)204-7784. E-mail: v2026r@vm.temple.edu. Jerusalem office: Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs. Pres. Daniel J. Elazar; Dir. General Zvi Marom; Chmn. Board of Overseers Miriam Schneirov. Worldwide policy-studies institute devoted to the study of Jewish community organization, political thought, and public affairs, past and present, in Israel and throughout the world. Publishes original articles, essays, and monographs; maintains library, archives, and reprint series. Jerusalem Letter/Viewpoints; Survey of Arab Affairs; Jewish Political Studies Review.

Center for Russian Jewry with Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry/SSSJ (1964). 240 Cabrini Blvd., #5B, NYC 10033. (212)928-7451. FAX: (212)795-8867. Dir.-Founder Jacob Birnbaum; Chmn. Dr. Ernest Bloch; Student Coord. Glenn Richter. Campaigns for the human rights of the Jews of the former USSR, with emphasis on emigration and Jewish identity; supports programs for needy Jews there and for newcomers in Israel and USA, stressing employment and Jewish education. As the originator of the grassroots movement for Soviet Jewry in the early 1960s, possesses unique archives.

Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism (1953, joint institutionality of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)650-4000. 2027 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036. Chmn. Evely Laser Shlensky; Dir. Leonard Fein; Dir. Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, Rabbi David Saperstein. Policy-making body that relates ethical and spiritual principles of Judaism to social-justice issues; implements resolutions through the Religious Action Center in Washington, DC, via advocacy, development of educational materials, and congregational programs. Tsedek V'Shalom (social action newsletter); Chai Impact (legislative update).

Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations (1955). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)318-6111. FAX: (212)644-4135. Chmn. Melvin Salberg; Exec. V.-Chmn. Malcolm Hoenlein. Seeks to strengthen the U.S.-Israel alliance and to protect and enhance the security and dignity of Jews abroad. Toward this end, the Conference of Presidents speaks and acts on the basis of consensus of its 53 member agencies on issues of national and international Jewish concern.


Institute for Public Affairs (see Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America)


Jewish Council for Public Affairs (formerly National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council) (1944). 443 Park Ave. S., 11th fl., NYC 10016. (212)684-6950. FAX: (212)686-1353. E-mail: njcrac@jon.cjfny.org. Chmn. Michael N. Newmark; Sec. Frederick N. Frank; Exec. V.-Chmn. Lawrence Rubin. National coordinating body for the field of Jewish community relations, comprising 13 national and 117 local Jewish community-relations agencies. Promotes understanding of Israel and the Middle East; supports Jewish communities around the world; advocates for equality and pluralism, and against discrimination, in American society. Through the Council's work, its constituent organizations seek agreement on policies, strategies, and programs for effective utilization of their resources for common ends. Joint Program Plan for Jewish Community Relations.

Jewish Labor Committee (1934). Atran Center for Jewish Culture, 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)477-0707. FAX: (212)477-1918. Pres. Lenore Miller; Exec. Dir. Michael S. Perry. Serves as liaison between the Jewish community and the trade union movement; works with the U.S. and international labor movement to combat anti-Semitism, promote improved
intergroup relations, and engender support for the State of Israel and Jews in and from the former Soviet Union; promotes effective teaching in American public schools about the Holocaust and Jewish resistance; strengthens support within the Jewish community for the social goals and programs of the labor movement; supports Yiddish-language and cultural institutions. Jewish Labor Committee Review; Issues Alert; Alumni Newsletter.

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JEWISH PEACE FELLOWSHIP (1941). Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960. (914)358-4601. FAX: (914)358-4924. Pres. Rabbi Philip Bentley; Sec. Naomi Goodman; Ed. Murray Polner. Unites those who believe that Jewish ideals and experience provide inspiration for a nonviolent philosophy and way of life; offers draft counseling, especially for conscientious objection based on Jewish "religious training and belief"; encourages Jewish community to become more knowledgeable, concerned, and active in regard to the war/peace problem. Shalom/Jewish Peace Letter.


NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SOVIET JEWRY (formerly AMERICAN JEWISH CONFERENCE ON SOVIET JEWRY) (1964; reorg. 1971). 1640 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Suite 501, Washington, DC 20036-3278. (202)898-2500. FAX: (202)898-0822. E-mail: ncsj@access.digex.net. N.Y. office: 730 Broadway, 2nd fl., NYC 10003. (212)780-9500. FAX: (212)780-0888. Chmn. Rabbi Mark N. Staitman; Exec. Dir. Mark B. Levin. Coordinating agency for major national Jewish organizations and local community groups in the U.S., acting on behalf of Jews in the former Soviet Union (FSU) through public education and social action; stimulates all segments of the community to maintain an interest in the problems of Jews in the FSU by publishing reports and special pamphlets, sponsoring special programs and projects, organizing public meetings and forums and processing information regarding Jews in the FSU. Newswatch; annual report; action and program kits; Wrap-Up Leadership Report.

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SOVIET JEWRY RESEARCH BUREAU. Chmn. Rabbi Mark Staitman. Organized by NCSJ to monitor emigration trends. Primary task is the accumulation, evaluation, and processing of information regarding Jews in the FSU, especially those who apply for emigration.

Richard J. Fox, and Amb. Joseph Gildenhorn; Exec. Dir. Matt Brooks. Promotes involvement in Republican politics among its members; sensitizes Republican leaders to the concerns of the American Jewish community; promotes principles of free enterprise, a strong national defense, and an internationalist foreign policy. *NJC Bulletin*.


**National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council** (see Jewish Council for Public Affairs)

**National Jewish Democratic Council** (1990). 503 Capital Court, NE, #300, Washington, DC 20002. (202)544-7636. FAX: (202)544-7645. E-mail: njdconline@aol.com. Chmn. Monte Friedkin; Founding Chmn. Morton Mandel; Exec. Dir. Ira N. Forman. An independent organization committed to strengthening Jewish participation in the Democratic party primarily through grassroots activism. The national voice of Jewish Democrats, NJDC is dedicated to fighting the radical right and promoting Jewish values and interests in the Democratic party. *Capital Communiqué*.


**Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Inc.** (see Center for Russian Jewry)

**Union of Councils (formerly Union of Councils for Soviet Jews)** (1970). 1819 H St., NW, Suite 230, Washington, DC 20006. (202)775-9770. FAX: (202)775-9776. E-mail: ucsj@ucsj.com; http://www.ucsj.com/ucsj. Pres. Yosef I. Abramowitz; Natl. Dir. Micah H. Naftalin. Its 38 member councils and 100,000 members throughout the U.S. support and protect Jews in the former Soviet Union (FSU) by gathering and disseminating news on their condition and treatment; advocacy; publications and educational programs, including briefings and policy analyses. Matches U.S. synagogues to FSU Jewish communities in Yad L’Yad assistance program; operates 7 Human Rights Bureaus to monitor anti-Semitism and ethnic intolerance in FSU, advocate for refuseniks and political prisoners, and seek to advance democracy and rule of law. *Monitor (digest of news and analysis from states of the FSU)*.


**World Jewish Congress** (1936; org. in U.S. 1939). 501 Madison Ave., 17th fl., NYC 10022. (212) 755-5770. FAX: (212)755-5877. Pres. Edgar M. Bronfman; Co-chmn. N. Amer. Branch Prof. Irwin Cotler (Montreal) and Evelyn Sommer; Sec.-Gen. Israel Singer; Exec. Dir. Elan Steinberg. Seeks to intensify bonds of world Jewry with Israel as central force in Jewish life; to strengthen solidarity among Jews everywhere and secure their rights, status, and interests as individuals and communities; to encourage development of Jewish social, religious, and cultural life throughout the world and coordinate efforts by Jewish communities and organizations to cope with any Jewish problem; to work for human rights generally. Represents its affiliated organizations—most representative bodies of Jewish communities in more than 80 countries and 35 national organizations in Ameri-
can section—at UN, OAS, UNESCO, Council of Europe, ILO, UNICEF, and other governmental, intergovernmental, and international authorities. Publications (including those by Institute of Jewish Affairs, London): WJC Report; East European Jewish Affairs; Boletin Informativo OJI; Christian-Jewish Relations; Dateline; World Jewry; Patterns of Prejudice; Coloquio; Batfutsot; Gesher.

UN WATCH (1993). 1, rue de Varambè, PO Box 191, 1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland. 41-22-740.05.01. FAX: 22-733.39.85. Chmn. Morris B. Abram; Exec. Dir. Eric G. Berman. An affiliate of the World Jewish Congress, UN Watch measures UN performance by the yardstick of that organization’s Charter; advocates the non-discriminatory application of the Charter; opposes the use of UN fora to bash Israel and promote anti-Semitism; and seeks to institutionalize at the UN the fight against worldwide anti-Semitism.

CULTURAL

AMERICAN ACADEMY FOR JEWISH RESEARCH (1929). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8864. FAX: (212)678-8947. Pres. Robert Chazan. Encourages Jewish learning and research; holds annual or semiannual meeting; awards grants for the publication of scholarly works. Proceedings of the American Academy for Jewish Research; Texts and Studies; Monograph Series.

AMERICAN GATHERING OF JEWISH HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS. 122 W. 30 St., #205. NYC 10001. (212)239-4230. FAX: (212)279-2926. Pres. Benjamin Meed; Exec. Dir. Arie Bucheister. Dedicated to documenting the past and passing on a legacy of remembrance. Compiles the National Registry of Jewish Holocaust Survivors—to date, the records of more than 90,000 survivors and their families—housed at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC; holds an annual Yom Hashoah commemoration and occasional international gatherings; sponsors an intensive summer program for U.S. teachers in Poland and Israel to prepare them to teach about the Holocaust. Together (newspaper).

AMERICAN GUILD OF JUDAIC ART (1991). PO Box 1794, Murray Hill Station, NYC 10156-0609. (212)889-7581. FAX: (212)779-9015. Pres. Michael Berkowicz. A membership org. for those with interest in the Judaic arts; serves as a resource center for contemporary Jewish artists and the general public; acts to increase public awareness of Judaic craft and fine art; provides a forum for the exchange of ideas about Judaic art. Hiddur (newsletter devoted to the Jewish visual arts); Update (members’ networking newsletter); Guild Showcase (a marketing magazine supplement).

AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY (1892). 2 Thornton Rd., Waltham, MA 02154. (617)891-8110. FAX: (617)899-9208. E-mail: ajhs@ajhs.org. Pres. Justin L. Wyner; Dir. Dr. Michael Feldberg. Collects, catalogues, publishes, and displays material on the history of the Jews in America; serves as an information center for inquiries on American Jewish history; maintains archives of original source material on American Jewish history; sponsors lectures and exhibitions; makes available audiovisual material. American Jewish History; Heritage.

AMERICAN JEWISH PRESS ASSOCIATION (1944). Natl. Admin. Off.: 5307 Marsh Creek Dr., Austin, TX 78759. (512)795-9112. FAX: (512)795-9520. E-mail: ajpamr@aol.com. Exec. Dir. L. Malcolm Rodman; Pres. Debra Rubin. Seeks the advancement of Jewish journalism and the maintenance of a strong Jewish press in the U.S. and Canada; encourages the attainment of the highest editorial and business standards; sponsors workshops, services for members; sponsors annual competition for Simon Rockower awards for excellence in Jewish journalism. Membership bulletin newsletter; Roster of Members.


ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH BOOK PUBLISHERS (1962). c/o Jewish Lights Publishing, PO Box 237, Woodstock, VT 05091. (802) 457-4000. FAX: (802)457-4004. Pres. Stuart M. Matlins; Exec. Dir. Alisa Kiefer. As a nonprofit group, provides a forum for discussion of mutual areas of interest among Jewish publishers, and promotes cooperative exhibits and promotional opportunities for members. Membership fee is $85 annually per publishing house.

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES (1988). PO Box 50245, Palo Alto, CA 94303. (415) 424-1622. E-mail: RWeissJGS@aol.com; www.jewishgen.org/ajgs/. Pres. Robert Weiss. Confederation of over 55 Jewish Genealogical Societies (JGS) worldwide. Encourages Jews to research their family history, promotes membership in the various JGSs, acts as representative of organized Jewish genealogy, implements projects of interest to persons researching their Jewish family history. Annual conference where members learn and exchange ideas. Each local JGS publishes its own newsletter.

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH LIBRARIES (1965). 15 E. 26 St., Rm. 1034, NYC 10010. (212)725-3539. Pres. Esther Nussbaum; V-Pres. David Gilner. Seeks to promote and improve services and professional standards in Jewish libraries; disseminates Jewish library information and guidance; promotes publication of literature in the field; encourages the establishment of Jewish libraries and collections of Judaica and the choice of Judaica librarianship as a profession; cocertifies Jewish libraries (with Jewish Book Council). AJL Newsletter; Judaica Librarianship.

BEIT HASHOAH–MUSEUM OF TOLERANCE OF THE SIMON WIESENTHAL CENTER (1993). 9760 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90035-4792. (310)553-8403. FAX: (310)553-4521. E-mail: aura@wiesenthal.com; www.wiesenthal.com. Dean-founder Rabbi Marvin Hier; Dir. Dr. Gerald Margolis; Assoc. Dean Rabbi Abraham Cooper; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Meyer May. A unique experiential museum focusing on personal prejudice, group intolerance, struggle for civil rights, and 20th-century genocides, culminating in a major exhibition on the Holocaust. Archives, Multimedia Learning Center designed for individulized research, 6,700-square-foot temporary exhibit space, 324-seat theater, 150-seat auditorium, and outdoor memorial plaza.


Congress for Jewish Culture (1948). 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)505-8040. Co-pres.'s Prof. Yonia Fain, Dr. Barnett Zumoff. An umbrella group comprising 16 constituent organizations; perpetuates and enhances Jewish creative expression in the U.S. and abroad; fosters all aspects of Yiddish cultural life through the publication of the journal Zukunft, the conferring of literary awards, commemoration of the Holocaust and the martyrdom of the Soviet Jewish writers under Stalin, and a series of topical readings, scholarly conferences, symposiums, and concerts. Zukunft.


Histadruth Ivrit of America (1916; reorg. 1922). 47 W. 34 St., Rm. 609, NYC 10001. (212)629-9443. Pres. Dr. David Sidosky; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Abraham Kupchik. Emphasizes the primacy of Hebrew in Jewish life, culture, and education; aims to disseminate knowledge of written and spoken Hebrew in N. America, thus building a cultural bridge between the State of Israel and Jewish communities throughout N. America. Hadour; Lamishpaha; Tov Lichtov; Hebrew Week; Ulpan.

Holocaust Center of the United Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh (1980). 242 McKee Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15213. (412)682-7111. FAX: (412)622-2223. E-mail: ujf.pgh.lhurst@global access.net. Pres. Holocaust Comm. Daniel Butler, Bd. Chmn. Ruth G. Schachter; Dir. Linda F. Hurwitz. Develops programs and provides resources to further understanding of the Holocaust and its impact on civilization. Maintains a library, archive; provides speakers, educational materials; organizes community programs.

Holocaust Memorial Center (1984). 6602 West Maple Rd., West Bloomfield, MI 48322. (810)661-0840. FAX: (810)661-4204. E-mail: info@holocaust-center.org. Founder & Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Charles Rosenzveig. America's first free-standing Holocaust center comprising a museum, library-archive, oral history collection, garden of the righteous, research institute and academic advisory committee. Provides tours, lecture series, teacher training and seminars, educator's guide, Yom Hashoah commemorations, exhibits, educational outreach programs, speakers' bureau, Heritage Connection computer database on 1,200 destroyed Jewish communities, Annual Interfaith Youth Symposium, docent training program, internship, guided travel tours to concentration camps and Israel and museum shop (to open in 1997). Published World Reacts to the Holocaust. Newsletter.


Holocaust Museum and Learning Center (formerly St. Louis Center for Holocaust Studies) (1977). 12 Millstone Campus Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146. (314)432-0020. Chmn. Michael Litwack;
Chmn. Emer. Leo Wolf; Dir. Rabbi Robert Sternberg. Develops programs and provides resources and educational materials to further an understanding of the Holocaust and its impact on civilization; has a 5,000 sq. ft. museum containing photographs, artifacts, and audiovisual displays. Newsletter for Friends of the Holocaust Museum and Learning Center.

Institute for Russian Jewry, Inc. (1990). PO Box 96, Flushing, NY 11367. (718) 969-0911. Exec. Dir. Rosa Irgal; Sec. Azia Zverena. Disseminates knowledge of Judaism in Russian language, from historical and cultural perspectives; promotes knowledge of the religious and cultural heritage of Russian Jews through Russian folk and fine art exhibits, lecture series, music and dance workshops.

International Jewish Media Association (1987). U.S.: c/o St. Louis Jewish Light, 12 Millstone Campus Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146. (314)432-3353. FAX: (314)432-0515. E-mail: stlouislt@aol.com and ajpmr@aol.com. Israel: PO Box 92, Jerusalem 91920. 02-202-222. FAX: 02-513-642. Pres. Robert A. Cohn (c/o St. Louis Jewish Light); Exec. Dir. Malcolm Rodman, 5307 Marsh Creek Dr., Austin, TX 78759-6218. (512)250-2409. FAX: (512)219-5851. Israel Liaison, Kobi Leket, WZO Dept. of Info. A worldwide network of Jewish journalists, publications and other media in the Jewish and general media, which seeks to provide a forum for the exchange of materials and ideas and to enhance the status of Jewish media and journalists throughout the world. IJMA Newsletter; Proceedings of the International Conference on Jewish Media.

International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, Inc. (1981). 3000 NE 145 St., N. Miami, FL 33181-3600. (305)940-5690. FAX: (305)940-5691. E-mail: xholocau@fiu.edu. Pres. Rositta E. Kenigsberg; V.-Pres. Jean Bloch Rosensaft. Links Second Generation groups and individuals throughout the world. Represents the shared views and interests of children of Holocaust survivors; aims to perpetuate the authentic memory of the Holocaust and prevent its recurrence, to strengthen and preserve the Jewish spiritual, ideological, and cultural heritage, to fight anti-Semitism and other forms of racial, ethnic, and religious hatred, and to fight discrimination, persecution, and oppression anywhere in the world. International Study of Organized Persecution of Children.


Jewish Heritage Project (1981). 150 Franklin St., #1W, NYC 10013. (212)925-9067. Exec. Dir. Alan Adelson. Strives to bring to the broadest possible audience authentic works of literary and historical value relating to Jewish history and culture. Distributor of the film Lodz Ghetto, which it developed, as well as its companion volume Lodz Ghetto: Inside a Community Under Siege. Grants are not available.


folklore, classics, art, history, belles-lettres. *The Bookmark; JPS Catalogue.*


**Living Traditions** (1994). 430 W. 14 St., #514, NYC 10014. (212)691–1272. FAX: (212)691–1657. E-mail: livetrads@aol.com. Pres. Henry Sapoznik; V.-Pres. Lorin Sklamberg. Nonprofit membership organization dedicated to the study, preservation, and innovative continuity of traditional folk and popular culture through workshops, concerts, recordings, radio and film documentaries; clearinghouse for research in klezmer and other traditional music; sponsors yearly weeklong international cultural event, “Yiddish Folk Arts Program/KlezKamp.” *Living Traditions (newsletter).*

tory, issues of genocide and prejudice, and curriculum development. Educational guides.

Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, Inc. (1964). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)679–4074. Pres. Rabbi Alexander Schindler; Exec. V.-Pres. Jerry Hochbaum. Through the grants that it awards, encourages Jewish scholarship and Jewish education, supports communities that are struggling to maintain their Jewish identity, makes possible the training of Jewish men and women for professional careers in communal service in Jewishly deprived communities, and stimulates the documentation, commemoration, and teaching of the Holocaust.

National Foundation for Jewish Culture (1960). 330 Seventh Ave., 21st fl., NYC 10001. (212)629–0500. FAX: (212)629–0508. E-mail: nfjc@jewishculture.org. Pres. Robert M. Frankel; Exec. Dir. Richard A. Siegel. The leading Jewish organization devoted to promoting Jewish culture in the U.S. Manages the Jewish Endowment for the Arts and Humanities; administers the Council of American Jewish Museums, Council of Jewish Theaters, and Council of Archives and Research Libraries in Jewish Studies; supports culture through its doctoral dissertation fellowships; supports new creativity in the arts through grants for documentary films and new plays; coordinates community cultural residences, local cultural commissions, and regional cultural consortia; organizes conferences, symposia, and festivals in the arts and humanities. Jewish Cultural News; Yearbook of American Jewish Culture; Plays of Jewish Interest; Jewish Exhibition Traveling Service.

National Museum of American Jewish Military History (see Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.)

National Yiddish Book Center (1980). 1021 West St., Amherst, MA 01002. (413)256–1241. Pres. Aaron Lansky; Exec. Dir. Eric Vieland. Since 1980 the Center has collected over 1.3 million Yiddish books for redistribution to libraries and individual readers. The Center also makes the contents of Yiddish literature and culture available to English-speaking audiences through a range of conferences, exhibits, and media programs. The Pakn Treger (English-language quarterly).

Orthodox Jewish Archives (1978). 84 William St., NYC 10038. (212)797–9000, ext. 73. FAX: (212)269–2843 Dir. Rabbi Moshe Kolodny. Founded by Agudath Israel of America; houses historical documents, photographs, periodicals, and other publications relating to the growth of Orthodox Jewry in the U.S. and related communities in Europe, Israel, and elsewhere. Particularly noteworthy are its holdings relating to rescue activities organized during the Holocaust and its traveling exhibits available to schools and other institutions.


Sephardic Educational Center (1979). 6505 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 403, Los Angeles, CA 90048. (213)653–7365. FAX: (213)653–9985. E-mail: sec@primenet.com. Pres. Jose A. Nessim, MD; Chmn. Internatl. Youth & Young Adults Neil J. Sheff. Has chapters in the U.S., North, Central, and South America, Europe and Asia, a spiritual and educational center in the Old City of Jerusalem, and executive office in Los Angeles. Serves as a meeting ground for Sephardim from many nations and sponsors the first worldwide move-
ment for Sephardic youth and young adults. Disseminates information about Sephardic Jewry in the form of motion pictures, pamphlets, and books, which it produces. Hamercaz (quarterly bulletin in English).

**SEPHARDIC HOUSE** (1978). 2112 Broadway, Suite 200A, NYC 10023. (212)496-2173. FAX: (212)496-2264. Pres. Morrie R. Yohai; Exec. Dir. Dr. Janice E. Ovadiah. A cultural organization dedicated to fostering Sephardic history and culture; sponsors a wide variety of classes and public programs, film festivals, including summer program in France for high-school students; publication program disseminates materials of Sephardic value; outreach program to communities outside of the New York area; program bureau provides program ideas, speakers, and entertainers; International Sephardic Film Festival every two years. *Sephardic House Newsletter.*


**SKIRBALL CULTURAL CENTER** (1995) and **SKIRBALL MUSEUM** (1913; 1972 in Calif.; under auspices of Hebrew Union College). 2701 N. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90049. (310)440-4500. FAX: (310)440-4595. Pres. & CEO Uri D. Herscher; Bd. Chmn. Howard Friedman. Aims to celebrate the American Jewish experience through interpretive museum exhibits and programming; incorporates the Skirball Museum, offering a core exhibition integrating Jewish and American values, and a museum shop; the Discover Center, emphasizing archaeology, with an on-site dig; and the Conference Center, providing rooms and an auditorium for concerts, lectures, performances, readings, film screenings, and classes. *Catalogues of exhibits and collections.*


**SPERTUS MUSEUM, SPERTUS INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES** (1968). 618 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605. (312)922-9012. FAX: (312)922-6406. Pres. Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies, Dr. Howard A. Sulkin. The largest, most comprehensive Judaic museum in the Midwest with 12,000 square feet of exhibit space and a permanent collection of some 10,000 works reflecting 5,000 years of Jewish history and culture. Also includes the redesigned Zell Holocaust Memorial, permanent collection, changing visual arts
and special exhibits, and the children's ARTIFACT Center for a hands-on archaeological adventure. Plus, traveling exhibits for Jewish educators, life-cycle workshops, ADA accessible, Exhibition catalogues; educational pamphlets.

SURVIVORS OF THE SHOAH VISUAL HISTORY FOUNDATION (1994). PO Box 3168, Los Angeles, CA 90078–3168. (818)777–7802. FAX: (818)866–0312. Pres. & CEO Dr. Michael G. Berenbaum; Exec. Dir. Ari C. Zev. A nonprofit organization, founded and chaired by Steven Spielberg, dedicated to videotaping and preserving interviews with Holocaust survivors throughout the world. The archive of testimonies will be used as a tool for global education about the Holocaust and to teach racial, ethnic, and cultural tolerance.

UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM (1980; opened Apr. 1993). 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place, SW, Washington, DC 20024. (202)488–0400. FAX: (202)488–2690. Chmn. Miles Lerman; Dir. Dr. Walter Reich. Federally chartered and privately built, its mission is to teach about the Nazi persecution and murder of six million Jews and millions of others from 1933 to 1945 and to inspire visitors to contemplate their moral responsibilities as citizens of a democratic nation. Opened in April 1993 near the national Mall in Washington, DC, the museum's permanent exhibition tells the story of the Holocaust through authentic artifacts, videotaped oral testimonies, documentary film and historical photographs. Offers educational programs for students and adults, an interactive computerized learning center, and special exhibitions and community programs. United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Update (bimonthly); Directory of Holocaust Institutions; Journal of Holocaust and Genocide Studies (quarterly).

THE WILSTEIN (SUSAN & DAVID) INSTITUTE OF JEWISH POLICY STUDIES (1988). 43 Hawes St., Brookline, MA 02146. (617)232–8710. FAX: (617)264–9264. Email: dgordis@lynx.neu.edu. Dir. Dr. David M. Gordis; Chmn. Howard I. Friedman. The Wilstein Institute's West Coast Center in Los Angeles and East Coast Center at Hebrew College in Boston provide a bridge between academics, community leaders, professionals, and the organizations and institutions of Jewish life. The Institute serves as an international research and development resource for American Jewry, Bulletins, various newsletters, monographs, research reports, and books.


YIDDISHER KULTUR FARBand–KYUF (1937). 1133 Broadway, Rm. 1019, NYC 10010. (212)243–1304. FAX: (212)243–1305. E-mail: MAHOSU@AMC.ONE. Pres. and Ed. Itche Goldberg. Publishes a bimonthly magazine and books by contemporary and classical Jewish writers; conducts cultural forums; exhibits works by contemporary Jewish artists and materials of Jewish historical value; organizes reading circles. Yiddish Kultur.

YIVO INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH RESEARCH (1925). 555 W. 57 St., Suite 1100, NYC 10019. (212)246–6080. FAX: (212)292–1892. Chmn. Bruce Slovin; Exec. Dir. Tom Freudenheim; Rsch. Dir. Allan Nadler. Engages in social and cultural research pertaining to East European Jewish life; maintains library and archives which provide a major international, national, and New York resource used by institutions, individual scholars, and the public; trains graduate students in Yiddish, East European, and American Jewish studies; offers continuing education classes in Yiddish language, exhibits, conferences, public programs; publishes books. Yidishe Shprakh; YIVO Annual; YIVO Bletter; Yediesfun Yivo.

MAX WEINREICH CENTER FOR ADVANCED JEWISH STUDIES (1968). 555 W. 57 St., Suite 1100, NYC 10019. (212)246–6080. FAX: (212)292–1892. Dean Allan Nadler. Provides advanced-level training in Yiddish language and lit-
erature, ethnography, folklore, linguistics, and history; offers guidance on dissertation or independent research; postdoctoral fellowships available.

**Yugntruf—Youth for Yiddish** (1964). 200 W. 72 St., Suite 40, NYC 10023. (212)787-6675. FAX: (212)799-1517. Chmn. Dr. Paul Glasser; V-Chmn. Dr. Adina Cimet de Singer; Coord. Brucha Lang. A worldwide, nonpolitical organization for young people with a knowledge of, or interest in, Yiddish; fosters Yiddish as a living language and culture. Sponsors all activities in Yiddish: reading, conversation, and creative writing groups; annual weeklong retreat in Berkshires; non-Hassidic play group; sale of shirts. **Yugntruf Journal.**

**Israel-Related**

**The Abraham Fund** (1989). 477 Madison Ave., 4th fl., NYC 10022. (212)303-9421. FAX: (212)935-1834. Chmn. & co-founder Alan B. Slifka; Co-founder Dr. Eugene Weiner; Exec. V.-Pres. Dr. Lee Katz. Established solely to enhance and fund Jewish-Arab coexistence, to encourage the citizens of Israel to live and work together with mutual respect and in harmony. Supports programs run by both Jews and Arabs in a wide variety of fields, including health, social services, education, environment, culture, and women's rights. **Quarterly newsletter.**


**America-Israel Cultural Foundation, Inc.** (1939). 317 Madison Ave., Suite 1605, NYC 10017. (212)557-1600. FAX: (212)557-1611. Bd. Chmn. Isaac Stern; Pres. Vera Stern; Exec. Dir. USA Kathleen Mellon. Supports and encourages the growth of cultural excellence in Israel through grants to cultural institutions; scholarships to gifted young artists and musicians. **Newsletter.**


**American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev** (1973). 342 Madison Ave., Suite 1224, NYC 10173. (212)687-7721. FAX: (212)370-0686. E-mail: info@aabgu.org. Pres. Kenneth L. Tucker; Bd. Chmn. Harold L. Oshry; Exec. V.-Pres. Kenneth M. Farber. Raises funds for Israel's youngest university, an institution dedicated to providing a world-class higher education and fulfilling Ben-Gurion's vision to develop the Negev and make Israel a 'light unto the nations' through education, research, and projects that fight hunger, disease, and poverty in nearly 50 countries worldwide. **IMPACT Newsletter; Speaking of Israel radio news service; videos and brochures.**

**American Committee for Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, Inc.** (1949). 49 W. 45 St., Suite 1100, NYC 10036. (212)354-8801. Pres. Charles H. Bendheim; Bd. Chmn. Erica Jesselson; Sr. Exec. V.-Pres. Morris Talansky. Raises funds for the various needs of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem, such as equipment and medical supplies, nurses' training, and research; supports exchange program between Shaare Zedek Medical Center and Albert Einstein College of Medicine, NY. **Heartbeat Magazine.**

**American Committee for Shenkar College in Israel, Inc.** (1971). 855 Ave. of the Americas, NYC 10001. (212)947-1597. FAX: (212)643-9887. Pres. Steven Boxer; Exec. Dir. Charlotte Fainblatt. Raises funds for capital improvement, research and development projects, laboratory equipment, scholarships, lectureships, fellowships, and library/archives of fashion and textile design at Shenkar College in Israel, Israel's only fashion and textile technology college. Accredited by the Council of Higher Education, the college is the chief source of personnel for Israel's fashion and apparel industry. **Shenkar News.**
American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science (1944). 51 Madison Ave., NYC 10010. (212)779-2500. FAX: (212)779-3209. Email: info@acwis.org. Chmn. S. Donald Sussman; Pres. Robert Begam; Exec. Dir. Fran Ginsburg. Through 18 regional offices in the U.S. raises funds, disseminates information, and does American purchasing for the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel, a world-renowned center of scientific research and graduate study. The institute conducts research in disease, energy, the environment, and other areas; runs an international summer science program for gifted high-school students. Interface; Weizmann Now; annual report.


American Friends of Haifa University (see American Society of the University of Haifa).


American Friends of Rabin Medical Center (1994). 299 Broadway, Suite 1019, NYC 10007. (212) 587-0502. Pres. Sherwood Goldberg. Supports the maintenance and development of this medical, research, and teaching institution in central Israel, which unites the Golda and Beilinson hospitals, providing 12% of all hospitalization in Israel. Department of Organ Transplantation performs 80% of all kidney and 60% of all liver transplants in Israel. Affiliated with Tel Aviv University's Sackler School of Medicine.

American Friends of Rambam Medical Center (1969). 850 Seventh Ave., Suite 305, NYC 10019. (212)397-1123. FAX: (212)397-1132. E-mail: 102177.647@compuserve.com. Pres. Howard S. Denburg; Exec. Dir. Linda E. Frankel. Represents and raises funds for Rambam Medical Center (Haifa), an 887-bed hospital serving approx. one-third of Israel's population, incl. the entire population of northern Israel (and south Lebanon), the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and the UN Peacekeeping Forces in the region. Rambam is the teaching hospital for the Technion's medical school. Quarterly newsletter.

American Friends of RATZ/CRM (see American Friends of Meretz).

American Friends of Tel Aviv University, Inc. (1955). 360 Lexington Ave.,
NYC 10017. (212)687–5651. FAX: (212) 687–4085. Bd. Chmn. Melvin S. Taub; Pres. Robert J. Topchik; Exec. V.-Pres. Jules Love. Promotes higher education at Tel Aviv University, Israel's largest and most comprehensive institution of higher learning. Included in its nine faculties are the Sackler School of Medicine with its fully accredited NY State English-language program, the Rubin Academy of Music, and 70 research institutes including the Moshe Dayan Center for Middle East & African Studies and the Jaffe Center for Strategic Studies. Tel Aviv University News; FAX Flash.


AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE ISRAEL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION (1990). 119 West 40 St., 14th fl., NYC 10018. (212)944–4884. FAX: (212)840–5206. E-mail: 75222.2142@compuserve.com. Pres. Barry Liben; Exec. Dir. Dina Shalit. Supports the ICDF, whose projects are primarily in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, areas that have often not been eligible for funding from more established philanthropic agencies. ICDF provides funds for educational programs, community centers, medical clinics and first-aid emergency equipment, synagogues, and colleges, working in direct association with communities that request ICDF's assistance in raising funds, on a project-by-project basis. Eretz Israel Fund Report (quarterly).

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE ISRAEL MUSEUM (1974). 122 E. 42 St., Suite 4507, NYC 10168. (212)697–2949. FAX: (212)697–2943. Pres. Herman Sandler; Exec. Dir. Suzanne K. Ponsot. Works to secure the financial future of the orchestra so that it may continue to travel throughout the world bringing its message of peace and cultural understanding through music. Supports the orchestra's international touring program, educational projects, and a wide array of musical activities in Israel. Passport to Music (newsletter).


AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE SHALOM HARTMAN INSTITUTE (1976). 282 Grand Ave., Englewood, NJ 07631. (201)894–0566. FAX: (201)894–0377. E-mail: afshi@intac.com. Pres. Richard F. Kaufman; Dir. Rabbi Donniel Hartman; Admin. Dorothy Minchin. Supports the Shalom Hartman Institute, Jerusalem, an institute of higher education and research center devoted to applying the teachings of classical Judaism to the issues of modern life. Founded in 1976 by David Hartman, the Institute includes three departments: the Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies with research centers in philosophy, theology, political thought, education, ethics, and Halakhah; the Institute for Judaic Educational Leadership, which focuses on teacher training; and the Institute for Diaspora Education, which offers seminars for rabbis, lay leadership, educators, and communal professionals. American Friends of the Tel Aviv Museum of Art (1974). 133 E. 58 St., Suite 701, NYC 10022–1236. (212)319–0555. FAX: (212)754–2987. Pres. Stanley Batkin; Exec. Dir. Amy Batkin. Raises funds for the Tel Aviv Museum of Art for special projects, art acquisitions, and exhibitions; seeks contributions of art to expand the museum's collection; encourages art loans and traveling exhibitions; creates an awareness of the museum in the USA; makes available exhibition catalogues, monthly calendars, and posters published by the museum.
AMERICAN FRIENDS/HERZOG HOSPITAL—

ERZATH NASHIM ASSOCIATION—JERUSALEM (1895). 40 E. 34 St., Suite 916, NYC 10016. (212)275–8175. FAX:(212) 725–2519. E-mail:saraherzog@aol.com. Pres. Burton G. Greenblatt; Dir. David Cohen. Jerusalem’s third-largest hospital and Israel’s leading geriatric-psychiatric hospital. Conducts patient care, research, and education in 326-bed hospital, comprehensive in- and outpatient clinics, departments of neuro- and psycho-geriatric medicine, state-of-the-art rehabilitation department, and community mental health center. Affiliated with Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, Bar-Ilan University, Baycrest Centere for Geriatric Care (Toronto), and McGill University (Montreal). Friend to Friend; To Open the Gates of Healing.

AMERICAN ISRAEL PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

AMERICAN ISRAELI LIGHTHOUSE, INC.
(1928; reorg. 1955). 30 E. 60 St., NYC 10022. (212)838-5322. Pres. Mrs. Leonard F. Dank; Sec. Frances Lentz. Provides education and rehabilitation for the blind and physically handicapped in Israel to effect their social and vocational integration into the seeing community; built and maintains Rehabilitation Center for the Blind (Migdal Or) in Haifa. Tower.

AMERICAN JEWISH LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL

AMERICAN PHYSICIANS FELLOWSHIP FOR MEDICINE IN ISRAEL

AMERICAN RED MAGEN DAVID FOR ISRAEL,

AMERICANS FOR A SAFE ISRAEL (1971). 147 E. 76 St., NYC 10021. (212)628–9400. FAX: (212)988–4065. Chmn. Herbert Zweibon. Seeks to educate Americans in Congress, the media, and the public about Israel’s role as a strategic asset for the West; through meetings with legislators and the media, in press releases and publications AFSI promotes the notion of Jewish rights to Judea and Samaria and the concept of “peace for peace” as an alternative to “territory for peace.” Outpost.

Achshav (Peace Now), and coordinates U.S. advocacy efforts through APN's Washington-based Center for Israeli Peace and Security. National Newsletter.

AMERICANS FOR PROGRESSIVE ISRAEL (1952). 224 W. 35 St., Suite 403, NYC 10001. (212)868-0386. A socialist-Zionist organization historically supporting a just and durable peace between Israel and all its Arab neighbors, including the Palestinian people; works for the national liberation of all Jews; seeks the democratization of Jewish communal and organizational life; promotes dignity of labor, social justice, and a deeper understanding of Jewish culture and heritage. Affiliate of American Zionist Movement and World Union of Mapam, with fraternal ties to Hashomer Hatzair and Kibbutz Artzi Federation of Israel. Israel Horizons.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR TECHNION—ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (1940). 810 Seventh Ave., 24th fl., NYC 10019. (212)262-6200. FAX: (212)262-6155. Pres. Irving A. Shepard; Chmn. Ben Z. Sosewitz; Exec. V.-Pres. Melvyn H. Bloom. Supports the work of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, which trains over 10,000 students in 19 faculties and a medical school, and conducts research across a broad spectrum of science and technology. Technion USA.


AMERICAN SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA (formerly AMERICAN FRIENDS OF HAIFA UNIVERSITY) (1972). c/o Lester Schwab Katz & Dwyer, Att.: Robert J. Benowitz, 120 Broadway, Suite 3800, NYC 10271-0071. (212)964-6611. FAX: (212)267-5916. Pres. Sir Anthony Jacobs; Sec./Treas. Robert Jay Benowitz. Promotes, encourages, and aids higher and secondary education, research, and training in all branches of knowledge in Israel and elsewhere; aids in the maintenance and development of Haifa University; raises and allocates funds for the above purposes; provides scholarships; promotes exchanges of teachers and students.


AMPAL—AMERICAN ISRAEL CORPORATION (1942). 1177 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10036. (212)782-2100. FAX: (212)782-2114. Pres. Lawrence Lefkowitz; Bd. Chmn. Shlomo Recht. Acquires interests in businesses located in the State of Israel or that are Israel-related. Interests include hotels and leisure-time, real estate, finance, energy distribution, basic industry, high technology, and communications. Annual report; quarterly reports.


BE'TAR ZIONIST YOUTH ORGANIZATION (1935). 218 E. 79 St., NYC 10021. (212)650-1231. North American Central Shiloh Sharan Tzur. Organizes youth groups across North America to teach Zionism, Jewish identity, and love of Israel; sponsors summer programs in Israel for Jewish youth ages 14-22; sponsors Tagar Zionist Student Activist Movement on college campuses.

BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM FOUNDATION OF AMERICA INC. (1948). 91 Fifth Ave., Suite 601, NYC 10003. (212)242-1118. FAX: (212)242-2190. E-mail: 74230.3450@compuserve.com. Pres. Michael J. Scharf; Chmn. Josh S. Weston; V-Chmn. Alexander S. Linchner; Exec. V-Pres. Rabbi Ronald L. Gray. Raises funds for Boys Town Jerusalem, which was established in 1948 to offer a comprehensive academic, religious, and technical education to disadvantaged Israeli and immigrant boys from over 45 different countries, including Ethiopia, Russia, and Iran. Enrollment: over 1,000 students in jr. high school, academic and technical high school, and a college of applied engineering. BTJ Newsbriefs; Your Town Magazine.

CAMERA-COMMITTEE FOR ACCURACY IN MIDDLE EAST REPORTING IN AMERICA (1983). PO Box 428, Boston, MA 02258. (617)789-3672. FAX: (617)787-7853. Pres./Exec. Dir. Andrea Levin; Chmn. Maxine Laura Wolf. Monitors and responds to media distortion in order to promote better understanding of Middle East events; urges members to alert Israel and the media to errors, omissions, and distortions. CAMERA Media Report (quarterly); CAMERA on Campus; Action Alerts; Media Directories; Monographs.

COALITION FOR ISRAEL, INC. (1989). PO Box 107, Knickerbocker Station, NYC 10002. (212)475-7128. FAX: (212)475-7128. E-mail: eliahu@aol.com. Chmn. N.R. Greenfield; Pres. Howard B. Weber; Exec. Sec. Elliot M. Jager; Rabbinic Cabinet, Rabbi David Algaze. Publishes educational "hasbara" advertisements in the press regarding Jewish rights to the Land of Israel. Informally, coordinates activities of various "national camp" organizations.

COUNCIL FOR A BEAUTIFUL ISRAEL ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FOUNDATION (1973). c/o Mel Atlas, 22 Central Park So., Suite 5A, NYC 10019. (212)888-7372. FAX: (212)888-7372. Co-Pres. Mel Atlas, Edythe Grodinck; Admin. Dir. Donna Lindemann. A support group for the Israeli body, whose activities include education, town planning, lobbying for legislation to protect and enhance the environment, preservation of historical sites, the improvement and beautification of industrial and commercial areas, and sponsoring the CBI Center for Environmental Studies located in Yarkon Park, Tel Aviv. Yearly newsletter.

EDUCATION FUND FOR ISRAELI CIVIL RIGHTS AND PEACE (1991). 114 W. 26 St., Suite 1002, NYC 10001. (212)242-4500. FAX: (212)242-5718. E-mail: educfund@aol.com. Pres. Rabbi Israel Dresner; Chmn. Russell Pearce; Exec. Dir. Jacob Bender. A forum for addressing the issues of social justice and peace in Israel. Educates about issues related to democracy, human and civil rights, religious pluralism, and equality for women and ethnic minorities; promotes the resolution of Israel's conflict with the Palestinians on the basis of mutual recognition, self-determination, and peaceful coexistence.

EMUNAH OF AMERICA (formerly HAPPOEL HAMIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION) (1948). 7 Penn Plaza, NYC 10001. (212)564-9045, (800)368-6440. FAX: (212)643-9731. Natl. Pres. Dr. Rosalie Rech; Exec. V-Pres. Shirley Singer. Maintains and supports 200 educational and social-welfare institutions in Israel within a religious framework, including day-care centers, kindergartens, children's residential homes, vocational schools for the underprivileged, senior-citizen centers, a college complex, and Holocaust study center. Also involved in absorption of Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants (recognized by Israeli government as an official absorption agency). Emunah Magazine; Lest We Forget.

ganization for over 100 affiliated institutions; handles and executes estates, wills, and bequests for the traditional institutions in Israel; clearinghouse for information on budget, size, functions, etc. of traditional educational, welfare, and philanthropic institutions in Israel, working cooperatively with the Israeli government and the overseas department of the Council of Jewish Federations. Annual financial reports and statistics on affiliates.

Friends of Labor Israel (1987). 27 W. 20 St., 9th fl., NYC 10011. FAX: (212)929-3459. Chmn. Rabbi Daniel Polish. American organization committed to a program of education in America and Israel on behalf of institutions, organizations, and projects in Israel designed to promote democracy, pluralism, social justice, and peace. FLI is an affinity group of the Israel Labor movement and represents the concerns of like-minded American Jews in Labor circles.


Givat Haviva Educational Foundation, Inc. (1966). 114 W. 26 St., Suite 1001, NYC 10001. (212)989-9272. FAX: (212)989-9840. Chmn. Fred Howard. Supports programs at the Givat Haviva Institute, Israel's leading organization dedicated to promoting coexistence between Arabs and Jews, with 40,000 people participating each year in programs teaching conflict resolution, Middle East studies and languages, and Holocaust studies. In the U.S., GHEF sponsors public-education programs and lectures by Israeli speakers. Givat Haviva News; special reports; in Israel—research papers on Arab-Jewish relations, Holocaust studies, kibbutz life.


Habonim-Dror North America (1935). 114 W. 26 St., Suite 1004, NYC 10001-6812. (212)255-1796. FAX: (212)929-3459. Mazkira Tnua Trilby Smith; Shaliach Gil Matz. Fosters identification with progressive, cooperative living in Israel; stimulates study of Jewish and Zionist culture, history, and contemporary society; sponsors summer and year programs in Israel and on kibbutz, six summer camps in N. Amer. modeled after kibbutzim, and aliyah frameworks. Bainua-In Our Movement; Bimat Hamaa-pilim.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc. (1912). 50 W. 58 St., NYC 10019. (212)355-7900. FAX: (212)303-8282. Pres. Marlene Edith Post; Exec. Dir. Beth Wohlgelernter. In America delivers factual information on the development and security of Israel to the general public; provides basic Jewish education as a background for intelligent and creative Jewish living; develops knowledgeable leadership for the American Jewish community; sponsors Young Judaea, largest Zionist youth movement in U.S.; operates six Zionist youth camps.
in this country; supports summer and all-year courses in Israel. Maintains in Israel Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center for healing, teaching, and research; Hadassah College of Technology; and Hadassah Career Counseling Institute. Update; Headlines; Hadassah Magazine; Textures; Bat Kol; The American Scene; Communities; Connections; Vanguard; MedBriefs; Focus on Me.

--- YOUNG JUDAEA (1909; reorg. 1967). 50 W. 58 St., NYC 10019. (212)303-4575. FAX: (212)303-4572. Natl. Dir. Doron Krakow. Seeks to educate Jewish youth aged 8–30 toward Jewish and Zionist values, active commitment to and participation in the American and Israeli Jewish communities; maintains six summer camps, both summer and year programs in Israel, and a jr. year program in connection with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Hamagshimim Journal; Kol Hat'nua; The Young Judaean.


INTERNS FOR PEACE (NITZANEI SHALOM/ BARA'EM AS'SALAAM/BUDS OF PEACE) (1976). 475 Riverside Drive, 16th fl., NYC 10115. (212)870-2226. FAX: (212)870-2119. Internatl. Dir. Rabbi Bruce M. Cohen; Natl. Dir. Karen Wald Cohen. An independent, nonprofit, nonpolitical educational program training professional community peace workers. In Israel, initiated and operated jointly by Jews and Arabs; over 190 interns trained in 35 cities; over 80,000 Israeli citizens participating in joint programs in education, sports, culture, business, women's affairs, and community development; since the peace accord, Palestinians from West Bank and Gaza training as interns. Martin Luther King Project for Black/Jewish relations. IFP Reports Quarterly; Guidebooks for Ethnic Conflict Resolution.

ISRAEL CANCER RESEARCH FUND (1975). 1290 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10104. (212)969-9800. FAX: (212)969-9822. Pres. Dr. Yashar Hirshaut; Chmn. S. Donald Friedman; Exec. Dir. Milton Sussman. The largest single source of private funds for cancer research in Israel. Has a threefold mission: to encourage innovative cancer research by Israeli scientists; to harness Israel's vast intellectual and creative resources to establish a world-class center for cancer study; to broaden research opportunities within Israel to stop the exodus of talented Israeli cancer researchers. Annual Report; Research Awards; Glossary; Newsletter.

ISRAEL HISTADRUT FOUNDATION (1960). 276 Fifth Ave., Suite 900, NYC 10001. (212)683-5656, (800)443-5699. FAX: (212)213-9233. Pres. Marvin Sirota; Exec. V.-Pres. Stanley J. Abrams. Provides philanthropic support to enable Histadrut to build and maintain in Israel its network of social-service agencies, which benefit over 85 percent of Israel's population. Also supports other philanthropic and educational endeavors in the United States and Israel.


dormitory and school for the Israeli blind and handicapped in Jerusalem. *Insight.

**Jewish National Fund of America** (1901). 42 E. 69 St., NYC 10021. (212) 879-9300. **FAX:** (212)517-3293. **Pres. Ronald S. Lauder; Sr. Exec. V.-Pres. Dr. Samuel I. Cohen.** Exclusive fund-raising agency of the world Zionist movement for the afforestation, reclamation, and development of the land of Israel, including construction of roads, parks, and recreational areas, preparation of land for agriculture, new communities, and industrial facilities; helps emphasize the importance of Israel in schools and synagogues throughout the U.S. *JNF Almanac; Land and Life.*


**Keren Or, Inc. Jerusalem Center for Multi-Handicapped Blind Children** (1956). 350 Seventh Ave., Suite 200, NYC 10001. (212)279-4070. **FAX:** (212)279-4043. **Chmn. Dr. Edward L. Steinberg; Pres. Dr. Albert Hornblass; Exec. Dir. Debera Dayan.** Funds the Keren-Or Center for Multi-Handicapped Blind Children at 3 Abba Hillel Silver St., Ramot, Jerusalem, housing and caring for over 70 resident and day students who in addition to blindness or very low vision suffer from other severe physical and/or mental disabilities. Students range in age from 1 1/2 through young adulthood. Provides training in daily living skills, as well as therapy, rehabilitation, and education to the optimum level of the individual. *Insights Newsletter.*

**Labor Zionist Alliance** (formerly Farband Labor Zionist Order; now uniting membership and branches of Poale Zion—United Labor Zionist Organization of America and American Habonim Association) (1913). 275 Seventh Ave., NYC 10001. (212)366–1194, (212)366–1387. **FAX:** (212)675–7685. **Pres. Daniel Mann.** Seeks to enhance Jewish life, culture, and education in U.S.; aids in building State of Israel as a cooperative commonwealth and its Labor movement organized in the Histadrut; supports efforts toward a more democratic society throughout the world; furthers the democratization of the Jewish community in America and the welfare of Jews everywhere; works with labor and liberal forces in America. *Jewish Frontier; Yiddisher Kempfer.*


**Maccabi USA/Sports for Israel** (formerly United States Committee Sports for Israel (1948). 1926 Arch St., Philadelphia, PA 19103. (215)561–6900. **E-mail:** maccabi@dca.net; maccabiusa.com. **Pres. Robert E. Spivak; Exec. Dir. Barbara G. Lissy.** Sponsors U.S. team for World Maccabiah Games in Israel every four years; seeks to enrich the lives of Jewish youth in the U.S., Israel, and the Diaspora through athletic, cultural, and educational programs; develops, promotes, and supports international, national, and regional athletic-based activities and facilities. *SportsScene Newsletter; Gold Medal People Newsletter; commemorative Maccabiah Games journal; financial report.*

**Mercaz USA** (1979). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533–7800. **FAX:** (212) 533–2601. **E-mail:** 71262.102@compuserve.com. **Pres. Roy Clements, Exec. Dir. Rabbi Robert R. Golub.** The U.S. Zionist organization for Conservative/Masorti Judaism; works for religious pluralism in Israel, defending and promoting Conservative/Masorti institutions and individuals; fosters Zionist education and *aliyah* and develops young leadership. *Mercaz News & Views.*

**Na'amat USA, The Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, Inc.**
NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR LABOR ISRAEL (1923). 275 Seventh Ave., NYC 10001. (212)647-0300. FAX: (212)647-0308. Pres. Jay Mazur; Exec. Dir. Jerry Goodman; Chmn. Trade Union Council Morton Bahr. Brings together diverse groups—Jews and non-Jews—to build support for Israel and advance closer Arab-Israel ties. Conducts educational and communal activities in the Jewish community and among labor groups to promote better relations with labor Israel and Israel's labor federation-Histadrut. Israel Histadrut Campaign raises funds for youth, educational, health, social, and cultural projects. NCLI Notebook; occasional background papers.


PRO ISRAEL (1990). 17 E. 45 St., Suite 603, NYC 10017. (212)867-0577. FAX: (212) 867-0615. E-mail: proisrael@aol.com. Israel office: P.O. Box 31490, Jerusalem 91314. Israel. (02)567-2050. FAX: (02) 567-2053. Pres. Dr. Ernest Bloch; Dir. of Admin. Frances Zwickler. Educates the public about Israel and the Middle East; provides support for community development throughout the Land of Israel, particularly in Judea, Samaria, Gaza, and the Golan Heights. Projects include the Center for Strategic Studies and Institute for Leadership Education at the College of Judea and Samaria, support for various communities, and a research and information center on Israel and the Middle East. An umbrella organization for seven affiliate groups: in Israel—Aliyah for the Land of Israel Movement, Generals of "Gamla Won't Fall a Second Time," Internatl. Rabbinic Coalition for Israel, IDF Officers for National Strength, Pro-

POALE AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA, Inc. (1948). 2920 Avenue J, Brooklyn, NY 11210. (718)258-2228. FAX: (718)258-2288. Pres. Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld. Aims to educate American Jews to the values of Orthodoxy and aliyah; supports kibbutzim, trade schools, yeshivot, moshavim, kollelim, research centers, and children's homes in Israel. PAI News; She'arim; Hamayan.


PIONEER WOMEN/NA'AMAT (see NA'AMAT USA)

Formerly PIONEER WOMEN/NA'AMAT (1925). 200 Madison Ave., 21st fl., NYC 10016. (212)725-8010. FAX: (212)447-5187. Natl. Pres. Sylvia Lewis. Part of the World Movement of NA'AMAT (movement of working women and volunteers), the largest Jewish women's organization in the world, NA'AMAT USA helps provide social, educational, and legal services for women, teenagers, and children in Israel. It also advocates legislation for women's rights and child welfare in Israel and the U.S., furthers Jewish education, and supports Habonim-Dror, the Labor Zionist youth movement. Na'amat Woman magazine.
fessors for a Strong Israel; in U.S.—American Academics for Israel's Future, Operation Chizuk.


RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS OF AMERICA. 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)689-1414.

———. BNEI AKIVA OF THE U.S. & CANADA (1934). 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)889-5260. FAX: (212)213-3053. Pres. Eric Weisberg; Exec. Dir. Daniel Ehrlich. The only religious Zionist youth movement in North America, serving over 10,000 young people from grade school through graduate school in 16 active regions across the United States and Canada, six summer camps, seven established summer, winter, and year programs in Israel. Stresses communal involvement, social activism, leadership training, and substantive programming to educate young people toward a commitment to Judaism and Israel. Akivon; Pinkas Lamadrich; Daf Rayonot; Me'Ohalai Torah; Zraim.


———, National Council for Torah Education of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi (1939). 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. Pres. Rabbi Israel Schorr; Dir. Rabbi Meyer Golombeck. Organizes and supervises yeshivot and Talmud Torahs; prepares and trains teachers; publishes textbooks and educational materials; organizes summer seminars for Hebrew educators in cooperation with Torah Department of Jewish Agency; conducts ulpan. Hazarkor; Chemed.


SOCIETY OF ISRAEL PHILATELISTS (1949). 24355 Tunbridge Lane, Beachwood, OH 44122. (216)292-3843. Pres. Dr. Justin Gordon; Journal Ed. Dr. Oscar Stadtler. Promotes interest in, and knowledge of, all phases of Israel philately through sponsorship of chapters and research groups, maintenance of a philatelic library, and support of public and private exhibitions. The Israel Philatelist; monographs; books.


———, HERZL PRESS. Chmn. Kalman Sultanik; Dir. of Publications Sam E. Bloch. Serves as “the Zionist Press of record,” publishing books that are important for the light they shed on Zionist philosophy, Israeli history, contemporary Israel and the Diaspora and the relationship between them. They are important as con-
tributions to Zionist letters and history. **Midstream.**

**TSOMET-TECHIYA USA (1978). PO Box 501, NYC 10002. (212)475–7128. FAX: (212)475–7128. E-mail: eliahu@aol.com. Central Committee Members: Honey Rackman, Elliot Jager, Melvin D. Shay, Howard B. Weber. Supports the activities of the Israeli Tsomet party, which advocates Israeli control over the entire Land of Israel.**

**UNITED CHARITY INSTITUTIONS OF JERUSALEM, INC. (1903). 1467 48 St., Brooklyn, NY 11219. (718)633–8469. FAX: (718)633–8478. Chmn. Rabbi Charlop; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Pollak. Raises funds for the maintenance of schools, kitchens, clinics, and dispensaries in Israel; free loan foundations in Israel.**

**UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL, INC. (1925). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)339–6900. FAX: (212)754–8293. Chmn. Shoshana S. Cardin; Exec. V.-Chmn. Jay Yoskowitz. Provides funds raised by UJA/Federation campaigns in the U.S. to aid the people of Israel through the programs of the Jewish Agency for Israel, UIA's operating agent. Serves as link between American Jewish community and Jewish Agency for Israel; assists in resettlement and absorption of refugees in Israel, and supervises flow and expenditure of funds for this purpose. Annual report; newsletters; brochures.**

**UNITED STATES COMMITTEE SPORTS FOR ISRAEL (see Maccabi USA/Sports for Israel)**

**VOLUNTEERS FOR ISRAEL (1982). 330 W. 42 St., NYC 10036–6902. (212)643–4848. FAX: (212)643–4855. E-mail: vol4israel@aol.com. Pres. Rickey Cherner; Natl. Coord. Arthur W. Stern. Provides aid to Israel through volunteer work, building lasting relationships between Israelis and Americans. Affords persons aged 18 and over the opportunity to participate in various duties currently performed by overburdened Israelis on IDF bases and in other settings, enabling them to meet and work closely with Israelis and to gain an inside view of Israeli life and culture. Quarterly newsletter; information documents.**


**WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION–AMERICAN SECTION (1971). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)339–6000. FAX: (212)826–8959. Chmn. Kalman Sultanik. As the American section of the overall Zionist body throughout the world, it operates primarily in the field of *aliyah* from the free countries, education in the Diaspora, youth and Hechalutz, organization and information, cultural institutions, publications; conducts a worldwide Hebrew cultural program including special seminars and pedagogic manuals; disperses information and assists in research projects concerning Israel; promotes, publishes, and distributes books, periodicals, and pamphlets concerning developments in Israel, Zionism, and Jewish history. **Midstream.**


with potential immigrants to plan their future in Israel and processes immigration documents. Through Israel Aliyah Program Center provides support, information, and programming for olim and their families; promotes long-term programs and fact-finding trips to Israel. Co-operates with Tnuat Aliyah in Jerusalem and serves as American contact with Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. The New Aliyon; Daf Kesher.

YOUTH RENEWAL FUND. 165 E. 56 St., 2nd fl., NYC 10022. (212)207-3195. FAX: (212)207-8379. Pres. Samuel L. Katz; Dir. Julie F. Rabinowitz. Provides underprivileged Israeli youth with supplemental educational programs and direct scholarships for additional instruction by qualified teachers in core subjects including math, sciences, and languages. Since 1989, YRF has raised over $2 million which has been put to work in 45 projects throughout Israel and has benefited over 4,000 children. YRF Flash.

ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA (1897). ZOA House, 4 E. 34 St., NYC 10016. (212)481-1500. FAX: (212)481-1515. Natl. Pres. Morton A. Klein; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Reuben Shechter. Strengthens the relationship between Israel and the U.S. through Zionist educational activities that explain Israel's importance to the U.S. and the dangers that Israel faces. Works on behalf of pro-Israel legislation; combats anti-Israel bias in the media, textbooks, travel guides, and on campuses. Maintains both the ZOA House in Tel Aviv, a cultural center, and the Kfar Silver Agricultural and Technical High School in Ashkelon, which provides vocational training for new immigrants. ZOA Report; ZOA in the News.

OVERSEAS AID


AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE, INC.-JDC (1914). 711 Third Ave., NYC 10017-4014. (212)687-6200. FAX: (212)370-5467. E-mail: info@jdcny.org. Pres. Jonathan Kolker; Exec. V-Pres. Michael Schneider. Provides assistance to Jewish communities in Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Mideast, including welfare programs for Jews in need. Current concerns include rescuing Jews from areas of distress; helping to meet Israel's social-service needs by developing innovative programs that create new opportunities for the country's most disadvantaged populations. Program expansions emphasize community development in the former Soviet Union and youth activities in Eastern Europe and nonsectarian development and disaster assistance. Annual report; Fast Facts.


AMERICAN JEWISH WORLD SERVICE (1985). 989 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10018. (212)736-2597. FAX: (212)736-3463. E-mail: jws@jws.org. Chmn. Eric J. Wallach; Pres. Andrew Griffel. Dedicated to providing nonsectarian, humanitarian assistance and emergency relief to disadvantaged people in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East as well as Russia and Ukraine. Through the work of skilled volunteers in the Jewish Volunteer Corps (JVC) and long-term partnership with grassroots non-governmental organizations, AJWS supports and implements self-sustaining projects that respect the dignity, culture, and heritage of the people being helped. AJWS Reports (newsletter).

AMERICAN ORT, INC.-ORGANIZATION FOR REHABILITATION THROUGH TRAINING (1922). 817 Broadway, NYC 10003. (212)353-5800. FAX: (212)353-5888. E-mail: info@aort.org. Pres. Paul Borman; Bd. Chmn. Murray Koppelman; Exec. V-Pres. Howard A. Cohen. Supports a network of comprehensive and technical schools in the U.S., Israel and 58 other countries around the world with an enrollment of over 250,000 students. The
largest ORT operation is in Israel, where 91,000 students attend 150 ORT schools and training centers. In U.S., Technical Institutes in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles offer courses in word processing, computerized accounting, ESL, bookkeeping, and other vocational and job placement programs; at Jewish day schools, ORT provides computer studies integrated into all aspects of the curriculum. Annual cost of program is approximately $253 million. American ORT Update, American ORT News, American ORT Annual Report.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (1927). 315 Park Ave. S., NYC 10010. (212) 505-7700. FAX: (212)674-3057. E-mail: waort@waort.org. Pres. Ruth S. Taffel; Exec. Dir. Rosina Abramson. Advances the programs and self-help ethos of ORT through membership, fund-raising, and educational activities. Supports 140 vocational schools, junior colleges, and technical training centers in Israel; helps meet the educational needs of Jewish communities in 60 countries; spearheads growing ORT-U.S. school operations in New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago, and associate programs in Miami and Atlanta. Domestic agenda espouses quality public education, champions women's rights, and promotes a national literacy campaign. Women's American ORT Reporter; Women's American ORT Annual Report.

CONFERENCE ON JEWISH MATERIAL CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY, INC. (1951). 15 E. 26 St., Rm. 906, NYC 10010. (212)696-4944. FAX: (212)679-2126. Pres. Dr. Israel Miller; Exec. V-Pres. & Sec. Saul Kagan. Monitors the implementation of restitution and indemnification programs of the German Federal Republic (FRG) arising from its agreements with West Germany and most recently with united Germany, especially with respect to property lost by Jewish Nazi victims in the territory of the former German Democratic Republic. Administers Hardship and Article 2 Funds for Jewish Nazi victims who received no or only minimal compensation under the original indemnification laws. Also assists needy non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust. The Foundation's education program uses the stories of rescue to teach students about the Holocaust, its relevance for these times, and the significance of altruistic behavior for our society. Newsletter (3 times a year).

NORTH AMERICAN CONFERENCE ON ETHIOPIAN JEWRY (NACOEJ) (1982). 165 E. 56 St., NYC 10022. (212)421-1221. FAX: (212)421-1811. E-mail: jfrnyc@worldnet.att.net. Chmn. Harvey Schulweis; Exec. Dir. Stanlee J. Stahl. Provides monthly financial support to 1,300 aged and needy Righteous Gentiles living in 26 countries who risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust. The Foundation's education program uses the stories of rescue to teach students about the Holocaust, its relevance for these times, and the significance of altruistic behavior for our society. Newsletter (3 times a year).
ing for self-reliant elderly; old-age homes for more dependent elderly; Lichtenstader Hospital for chronically ill and young accident victims not accepted by other hospitals; subsidized meals; Golden Age clubs. Annual dinner journal.


UNITED JEWISH APPEAL, INC. (1939). 99 Park Ave., Suite 300, NYC 10016. (212)818–9100. FAX: (212)818–9509. Natl. Chmn. Richard L. Wexler; Pres. Richard L. Pearlstone; V.-Pres. & Chief Operating Off. Bernard C. Moscovitz. Implements its mission—to rescue the imperiled, care for the vulnerable, and revitalize Jewish life—by raising funds for humanitarian causes and social services at home and abroad through its Annual Campaign with 151 local Jewish federations and a network of 314 independent communities. Serves as the advocate for overseas needs to the American Jewish community. Rescues Jews in distress and brings them to Israel, and, through the Jewish Agency, helps them adjust to a new life. UJA funds also help Jews and Jewish communities in 59 countries around the world through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. In recent years, UJA has increased its commitment to Jewish life in America through education and American-Israeli partnership. Hotline; Annual Report; UJA Press Service.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA (1922). 84 William St., NYC 10038. (212)797–9000. Pres. Rabbi Moshe Sherer; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Shmuel Bloom; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Boruch B. Borchardt. Mobilizes Orthodox Jews to cope with Jewish problems in the spirit of the Torah; speaks out on contemporary issues from an Orthodox viewpoint; sponsors a broad range of projects aimed at enhancing religious living, education, children's welfare, protection of Jewish religious rights, outreach to the assimilated and to arrivals from the former Soviet Union, and social services. Jewish Observer; Dos Yiddishe Vort; Coalition.


———, YOUNG MEN'S DIVISION—ZEIREI AGUDATH ISRAEL (1921). 84 William St., NYC 10038. (212)797–9000. Dir. Rabbi Labish Becker. Educates youth to see Torah as source of guidance for all issues facing Jews as individuals and as a people. Inculcates a spirit of activism through projects in religious, Torah-educational, and community-welfare fields. Am Hatorah; Daf Chizuk.

AGUDATH ISRAEL WORLD ORGANIZATION (1912). 84 William St., NYC 10038.
ALEPH: ALLIANCE FOR JEWISH RENEWAL (1963; reorg. 1993). 7318 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19119–1720. (215)247–9700. FAX: (215)247–9703. Bd. Chmn. Sheldon Isenberg, Ph.D.; Exec. Dir. Susan Saxe. A multifaceted international organization serving the movement for Jewish renewal, formed out of a merger of P’nai Or Religious Fellowship and the Shalom Center. Activities include creation and dissemination of publications, liturgy, curricula, audio and video tapes; a country retreat center; lay and professional leadership training; spiritual activism on social and environmental issues; and a network of local Jewish renewal communities. New Menorah (quarterly journal); Pumbedissa (newsletter forum for rabbis and rabbinical students); Ayd L’Ayda (newsletter of congregations and havurot affiliated with ALEPH through the Network of Jewish Renewal Communities).


AMERICAN STUDENTS TO ACTIVATE PRIDE (ASAP/OU COLLEGE AFFAIRS) (1993). 333 7th Ave., 18th fl., NYC 10001. (212)563–4000. FAX: (212)564–9058. E-mail: davidfel@ix.netcom.com. Pres. Zelda Goldsmith; Natl. Dir. Rabbi David Felserthal; Chmn. Bernard Falk. A spiritual fitness movement of Jewish college students promoting Torah learning and discussion. Supports 100 learning groups at over 65 campuses as well as regional and national seminars and shabbatot. Good Shabbos (weekly); Rimon Discussion Guide (monthly); Jewish Student College Survival Guide (yearly).

ASSOCIATION FOR JEWISH STUDIES (1969). MB 0001, Brandeis University, PO Box 9110, Waltham, MA 02254–9110. (617)736–2981. FAX: (617)736–2982. E-mail:ajs@brandeis.edu. Pres. Robert M. Seltzer; Exec. Sec. Aaron L. Katchen. Seeks to promote, maintain, and improve the teaching of Jewish studies in colleges and universities by sponsoring meetings and conferences, publishing a newsletter and other scholarly materials, aiding in the placement of teachers, coordinating research, and cooperating with other scholarly organizations. AJS Review; Newsletter.


ASSOCIATION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS (1948). 27 W. 23 St., NYC 10010. (212)229–2340. FAX: (212)229–2319. Pres. Allen J. Bennett, M.D.; Bd. Chmn. Rabbi Nachman Cohen; Exec. Dir. Joel Schwartz. Seeks to contribute to the development of science within the framework of Orthodox Jewish tradition; to obtain and disseminate information relating to the interaction between the Jewish traditional way of life and scientific developments—on both an ideological and practical level; to assist in the solution of problems pertaining to Orthodox
Jews engaged in scientific teaching or research. Two main conventions are held each year. Intercom; Proceedings; Halacha Bulletin; newsletter.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATIONS (see Hillel)

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION (1924). 1640 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202)857-6633. FAX: (212)857-6568. Chmn. Youth Comm. Audrey Y. Brooks; Dir. Sam Fisher. Helps Jewish teenagers achieve self-fulfillment and make a maximum contribution to the Jewish community and their country's culture; helps members acquire a greater knowledge and appreciation of Jewish religion and culture. Shofar; Monday Morning; BBYO Parents' Line; Hakol; Kesher; The Connector.

CANTORS ASSEMBLY (1947). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8834. FAX: (212)662-8989. E-mail: caoffice@jtsa.edu. Pres. Henry Rosenblum; Exec. V.-Pres. Samuel Rosenbaum. Seeks to unite all cantors who adhere to traditional Judaism and who serve as full-time cantors in bona fide congregations to conserve and promote the musical traditions of the Jews and to elevate the status of the cantorial profession. Annual Proceedings; Journal of Synagogue Music.


COALITION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF JEWISH EDUCATION (CAJE) (1976). 261 W. 35 St., #12A, NYC 10001. (212)268-4210. FAX: (212)268-4214. E-mail: 500-8447@mciemail.com.; www.caje.org. Chmn. Sylvia Abrams; Exec. Dir. Dr. Eliot G. Spack. Brings together Jews from all ideologies who are involved in every facet of Jewish education and are committed to transmitting the Jewish heritage. Sponsors annual Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education and Curriculum Bank; publishes a wide variety of publications; organizes shared-interest networks; offers mini grants for special projects; sponsors Mini-CAJEs (one- or two-day in-service programs) around the country; maintains a website for Jewish educators (above). Bikurim; timely curricular publications; Jewish Education News.

CONGRESS OF SECULAR JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS (1970). 19657 Villa Dr. N., Southfield, MI 48076. (810)569-8127. FAX: (810)569-8127. E-mail: rifke@aol.com. Cochmn. Bobbie Varble, Jeff Zolitor; Exec. Dir. Roberta E. Feinstein. An umbrella organization of schools and adult clubs; facilitates exchange curricula and educational programs for children and adults stressing the Jewish historical and cultural heritage and the continuity of the Jewish people. New Yorkish (Yiddish literature translations); Haggadah; The Hanuka Festival; Mame-Loshn.

Jewish education by building the profession of Jewish education and mobilizing community leadership for Jewish education; documents successful models of Jewish education (The Best Practices Project); creates intensive pilot programs for teacher education (TEI) and principals; works on the development of vision within Jewish educational institutions and communities (The Goals Project); and is building a comprehensive research agenda for Jewish education.

COUNCIL FOR JEWISH EDUCATION (1926). 730 Broadway, 2nd fl., NYC 10003. (212)529–2000, ext. 1311. FAX: (212)529–2009. Pres. Joseph Braver; Exec. Sec. Sol Goldman. Fellowship of Jewish education professionals—administrators, supervisors, and teachers in Hebrew high schools and Jewish teachers colleges—of all ideological groupings; conducts annual national and regional conferences; represents the Jewish education profession before the Jewish community; cosponsors, with the Jewish Education Service of North America, a personnel committee and other projects; cooperates with Jewish Agency Department of Education and Culture in promoting Hebrew culture and studies; conducts lectureship at Hebrew University. Journal of Jewish Education.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH MEN'S CLUBS (1929). 475 Riverside Dr., Rm. 244, NYC 10115. (212)749–8100. FAX: (212)316–4271. Internatl. Pres. Sid Katz; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Charles E. Simon. Promotes principles of Conservative Judaism; develops family-education and leadership-training programs; offers the Art of Jewish Living series and Yom Hashoah Home Commemoration; sponsors Hebrew literacy adult-education program; presents awards for service to American Jewry. Torchlight.

FEDERATION OF RECONSTRUCTIONIST CONGREGATIONS AND HAVUROT (see Jewish Reconstructionist Federation)


INSTITUTE FOR COMPUTERS IN JEWISH LIFE (1978). 7074 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60645. (312)262–9200. FAX: (312)262–9298. E-mail: rosirv@aol.com. Pres. Thomas Klutznick; Exec. V-Pres. Dr. Irving J. Rosenbaum. Explores, develops, and disseminates applications of computer technology to appropriate areas of Jewish life, with special emphasis on Jewish education: creates educational software for use in Jewish schools; provides consulting service and assistance for national Jewish organizations, seminars, and synagogues. Monitor.

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF SECULAR HUMANISTIC JEWS (1983). 28611 West Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. (248)476–9532. FAX: (248)476–8509. Co-Chairs Yair Tzaban (Israel), Sherwin Wine (USA). Consists of national organizations in Israel, the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Australia, Mexico, Argentina, Uruguay and the countries of the former Soviet Union, involving some 50,000 Jews. The honorary co-chairs are Albert Memmi, well-known French writer and professor of sociology at the University of Paris, and Yehuda Bauer, noted historian and Holocaust scholar at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Newsletter.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR SECULAR HUMANISTIC JUDAISM (1985). 28611 West Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. (248)476–9532. FAX: (248)476–8509. Chmn. Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine. Established in 1985 in Jerusalem to serve the needs of a growing movement, its two primary purposes are to commission and publish educational materials and to train rabbis, leaders, teachers, and spokespersons for the movement. The Institute has two offices—one in Israel (Jerusalem) and one in N. America and offers educational and training programs in Israel, N. America, and the countries of the former Soviet Union. The N. American office, located in
a suburb of Detroit, offers the Rabbinic Program, the Leadership Program, and the Adult Education Program. "Brochure, educational papers, and projects."
men in India currently practicing Judaism, and supplying materials and rabbanim for conversos/marranos in Mexico and Brazil. Newsletter.

**National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education (1941).** 824 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11213. (718)735-0200. FAX: (718)735-4455. Pres. Charles Kupferman; Bd. Chmn. Rabbi Shehe Hecht; Chmn. Exec. Com. Rabbi Sholem Ber Hecht. Seeks to disseminate the ideals of Torah-true education among the youth of America; provides education and compassionate care for the poor, sick, and needy in U.S. and Israel; provides aid to Iranian Jewish youth; sponsors camps and educational functions, family and vocational counseling services, Operation Survival, War on Drugs, TAG family and early intervention after-school and preschool; maintains schools in Brooklyn and Queens: Yeshivas Kol Yaakov Yehuda-Hadar HaTorah, Machon Chana Women's College, and Mesivta Ohr Torah, Chai-Tots preschool; Ivy League Torah Study Program; Released Time Program of Greater N.Y. Panorama; Passover Handbook; Seder Guide; Cultbusters; Intermarriage; Brimstone & Fire; Focus; A Life Full of Giving.

**National Council of Young Israel (1923).** 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525; (800)617-NCYI. FAX: (212)727-9526. E-mail: young@youngisrael.org; www.youngisrael.org. Pres. Chaim Kaminetzky; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Pesach Lerner. Maintains a program of spiritual, cultural, social, and communal activity aimed at the advancement and perpetuation of traditional, Torah-true Judaism; seeks to instill in American youth an understanding and appreciation of high ethical and spiritual values and to demonstrate compatibility of ancient faith of Israel with good Americanism. Runs leadership training programs and youth shabbatonim; annual national conference of youth directors in late summer/early fall, Winter Break Ski Week in Canada's Laurentian Mountains (Annual) for teens, Achva East summer program for 8th graders, Achva West summer program for 9th graders, and Achva Israel summer program for 10th graders. Torat Kidbits; Shabbat Youth Manual; YI. Can Assist You; Synagogue Youth Director Handbook.


**National Jewish Committee on Scouting (Boy Scouts of America) (1926).** 1325 West Walnut Hill Lane, PO Box 152079, Irving, TX 75015-2079. (972)580-2119. FAX: (972)580-7870. Chmn. Shelly Weil. Assists Jewish institutions in meeting their needs and concerns through use of scouting. Works through local Jewish committees on scouting to establish Tiger Cub groups (1st grade), Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and coed Explorer posts in synagogues, Jewish community centers, day schools, and other Jewish organizations wishing to draw Jewish youth. Support materials and resources on request.

**National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership (see CLAL)**

**National Jewish Committee on Scouting** (Boy Scouts of America) (1926). 1325 West Walnut Hill Lane, PO Box 152079, Irving, TX 75015-2079. (972)580-2119. FAX: (972)580-7870. Chmn. Shelly Weil. Assists Jewish institutions in meeting their needs and concerns through use of the resources of scouting. Works through local Jewish committees on scouting to establish Tiger Cub groups (1st grade), Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and coed Explorer posts in synagogues, Jewish community centers, day schools, and other Jewish organizations wishing to draw Jewish youth. Support materials and resources on request.
works to attract families away from public school education into Torah school system; and other activities.

RABBINICAL ALLIANCE OF AMERICA (IGUD HARABONIM) (1942). 3 W. 16 St., 4th fl., NYC 10011. (212)242–6420. FAX: (212)255–8313. Pres. Rabbi Abraham B. Hecht; Admin. Judge of Beth Din (Rabbinical Court) Rabbi Herschel Kurzrock. Seeks to promulgate the cause of Torah–true Judaism through an organized rabbinate that is consistently Orthodox; seeks to elevate the position of Orthodox rabbis nationally and to defend the welfare of Jews the world over. Also has Beth Din Rabbinical Court for Jewish divorces, litigation, marriage counseling, and family problems. Perspective; Nahalim; Torah Message of the Week; Registry.

RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY (1900). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678–8060. Pres. Rabbi David L. Lieber; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Joel H. Meyers. The international association of Conservative rabbis; actively promotes the cause of Conservative Judaism and works to benefit kialet yisrael; publishes learned texts, prayer books, and works of Jewish interest; administers the work of the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards for the Conservative movement; serves the professional and personal needs of its members through publications, conferences, and benefit programs and administers the movement's Joint Placement Commission. Conservative Judaism; Proceedings of the Rabbinical Assembly; Rabbinical Assembly Newsletter.


SHOMREI ADAMAH/KEEPERS OF THE EARTH (1988). c/o Surprise Lake Camp, 50 W. 17...
St., NYC 10011. (212)807–6376. FAX: (212)924–5112. E-mail: shomadam@aol.com. Exec. Dir. Jordan Dale; Mng. Dir. Laurie Hollin. Promotes understanding that love of nature and protection of the environment are values deeply embedded in Jewish tradition and texts. Offers retreats for rabbis, educators, and community leaders; study and development of Jewish ecological ideas and curricula; workshops, retreats, and wilderness trips for schools, community centers, youth groups, camps, and synagogues; training for camp counselors. Maintains the Teva Learning Center, a residential Jewish environmental retreat program. A Garden of Choice Fruit: Let the Earth Teach You Torah.

Society for Humanistic Judaism (1969). 28611 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. (810)478–7610. FAX: (810)478–3159. E-mail: shjm@netcom.com. Pres. Rick Naimark; Exec. Dir. M. Bonnie Cousens; Community Development Dir. Stacie Fine. Serves as a voice for Jews who value their Jewish identity and who seek an alternative to conventional Judaism, who reject supernatural authority and affirm the right of individuals to be the masters of their own lives. Publishes educational and ceremonial materials; organizes congregations and groups. Humanistic Judaism (quarterly journal); Humanorah (quarterly newsletter).


Torah Umesorah—National Society for Hebrew Day Schools (1944). 160 Broadway, NYC 10038. (212)227–1000. E-mail: umesorah@aol.com. Bd. Chmn. David Singer; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Joshua Fishman. Establishes Hebrew day schools in U.S. and Canada and provides a full gamut of services, including placement, curriculum guidance, and teacher training. Parent Enrichment Program provides enhanced educational experience for students from less Jewishly educated and marginally affiliated homes through parent-education programs and a monthly magazine, The Jewish Parent Connection. Partners in Torah Education, a personalized adult tutorial program, matches adults with a Jewishly knowledgeable mentor (chavrusa) for weekly study. Publishes textbooks; runs shabbatons, extracurricular activities; national PTA groups; national and regional teacher conventions. Olomeinu—Our World; Parshah Sheets.


———, National Yeshiva Teachers Board of License (1953). 160 Broadway,
UNION FOR TRADITIONAL JUDAISM (1984). 811 Palisade Ave., Teaneck, NJ 07666. (201)801-0707. FAX: (201)801-0449. Email: utj@aol.com. Pres. Burton G. Greenblatt; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Ronald D. Price. Through innovative outreach programs, seeks to bring the greatest possible number of Jews closer to an open-minded observant Jewish life-style. Activities include Operation Pesah, the Panel of Halakhic Inquiry, Speakers Bureau, adult and youth conferences, congregational services, and UTJ Internet Education Program. Includes, since 1992, the MORASHAH rabbinic educational fellowship and Neshamah teen program. Hagahelet (quarterly newsletter); Kosher Nexus (bimonthly newsletter); Cornerstone (journal); Tomeikh Kahalakhah (Jewish legal responsa).

UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS (1873). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021-7064. (212)650-4000. FAX: (212)650-4129. Email: uahc@uahc.org. Pres. Rabbi Eric H. Yoffie; V.-Pres. Rabbi Lennard R. Thai; Bd. Chmn. Jerome H. Somers. Serves as the central congregational body of Reform Judaism in the Western Hemisphere; serves its approximately 860 affiliated temples and membership with religious, educational, cultural, and administrative programs. Reform Judaism.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE OF CANTORS (1953). 170 W. 74 St., NYC 10023. (212)874-4762. FAX: (212)874-3527. Pres. Judith K. Rowland; Exec. V.-Pres. Howard M. Stahl; Dir. of Placement Richard Botton; Admin. Asst. Karyn Turner. Members receive investiture and commissioning as cantors at recognized seminaries, i.e., Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, School of Sacred Music, or Jewish Theological Seminary, as well as full certification through HUC-JIR-SSM. Through the Joint Cantorial Placement Commission, the ACC serves Reform congregations seeking cantors and music directors. Dedicated to creative Judaism, preserving the best of the past, and encouraging new and vital approaches to religious ritual, music, and ceremonies. Koleinu.
velopment of Jewish religious education consistent with the aims of Reform Judaism; stimulates communal interest in and responsibility for Jewish religious education. *NATE NEWS; Compass.*

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**NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE BROTHERHOODS (1923).** 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)570-0707. Pres. Jay D. Hirsch; 1st V.-Pres./JCS Chancellor Stephen K. Breslauer; Exec. Dir. Douglas Barden. Dedicated to enhancing the world through the ideal of brotherhood, NFTB and its 300 affiliated clubs are actively involved in education, social action, youth activities, and other programs that contribute to temple and community life. Supports the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an interfaith educational project. *Brotherhood.*

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**WOMEN OF REFORM JUDAISM—THE FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERHOODS (1913).** 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021-7064. (212)650-4050. FAX: (212)650-4059. Pres. Judith O. Rosenkranz; Exec. Dir. Ellen Y. Rosenberg. Serves more than 600 sisterhoods of Reform Judaism; promotes interreligious understanding and social justice; provides funding for scholarships for rabbinic students; founded the Jewish Braille Institute, which provides braille and large-type Judaic materials for Jewish blind; supports projects for Israel; is the women's agency of Reform Judaism, an affiliate of the UAHC; works in behalf of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion and the World Union for Progressive Judaism. *Notes for Now; Art Calendar.*

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**YOUTH DIVISION AND NORTH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH (1939).** PO Box 443, Bowen Rd., Warwick, NY 10990. (914)987-6300. FAX: (914)986-7185. Dir. Rabbi Allan L. Smith. Seeks to train Reform Jewish youth in the values of the synagogue and their application to daily life through service to the community and congregation; runs department of summer camps and national leadership-training institute; arranges overseas academic tours, study programs, international student-exchange programs, and college-student programs in the U.S. and Israel, including accredited study programs in Israel. *Ani V'Atah; The Jewish Connection.*

**UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA (1898).** 333 Seventh Ave., NYC 10001. (212)563-4000. FAX: (212)564-9058. E-mail: ou@ou.org; ou.org. Pres. Mandell I. Ganchrow, M.D.; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Raphael Butler. Serves as the national central body of Orthodox synagogues; national OU *kashrut* supervision and certification service; sponsors Institute for Public Affairs; National Conference of Synagogue Youth; National Jewish Council for the Disabled; Israel Center in Jerusalem; Torah Center in the Ukraine; New Young Leadership Division; Pardes; provides educational, religious, and organization programs, events, and guidance to synagogues and groups; represents the Orthodox Jewish community to governmental and civic bodies and the general Jewish community. *Jewish Action* magazine; *OU Kosher Directory; OU Passover Directory; OU News Reporter; Synagogue Spotlight; Our Way magazine; *Luach & Limud Personal Torah Study.*

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**NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SYNAGOGUE YOUTH (1954).** 333 Seventh Ave., NYC 10001. (212)563-4000. E-mail: ncsy@ou.org. Dir. Rabbi Pinchas Stolper; Exec. Dir. Paul Glasser. Central body for youth groups of Orthodox congregations; provides educational guidance, Torah study groups, community service, program consultation, Torah library. Torah fund scholarships, Ben Zakkai Honor Society, Friends of NCSY, weeklong seminars, Israel Summer Seminar for teens and Camp NCSY East, Teen Torah Center. Divisions include Senior NCSY in 13 regions and 400 chapters, Junior NCSY for preteens, Our Way for the Jewish deaf, Yachad for the developmentally disabled, Israel Center in Jerusalem, and NCSY in Israel. *Keeping Posted with NCSY; Face the Nation—President's Newsletter; Mitzvah of the Month.*

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**WOMEN'S BRANCH (1923).** 156 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)929-8857. Pres. Judith O. Rosenkranz; Exec. Dir. Ellen Y. Rosenberg. Serves more than 600 sisterhoods of Reform Judaism; promotes interreligious understanding and social justice; provides funding for scholarships for rabbinic students; founded the Jewish Braille Institute, which provides braille and large-type Judaic materials for Jewish blind; supports projects for Israel; is the women's agency of Reform Judaism, an affiliate of the UAHC; works in behalf of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion and the World Union for Progressive Judaism. *Notes for Now; Art Calendar.*
Sophie Ebert. Umbrella organization of Orthodox sisterhoods in U.S. and Canada, educating women in Jewish learning and observance; provides programming, leadership, and organizational guidance, conferences, conventions, and Marriage Committee. Works with Orthodox Union Commissions and outreach; supports Stern and Touro College scholarships and Jewish braille publications; supplies Shabbat candelabra for hospital patients; NGO representative at UN. 

Hachodesh: Hakol.

UNION OF ORTHODOX RABBIS OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA (1902). 235 E. Broadway, NYC 10002. (212)964-6337. Dir. Rabbi Hersh M. Ginsberg. Seeks to foster and promote Torah-true Judaism in the U.S. and Canada; assists in the establishment and maintenance of yeshivot in the U.S.; maintains committee on marriage and divorce and aids individuals with marital difficulties; disseminates knowledge of traditional Jewish rites and practices and publishes regulations on synagogue structure; maintains rabbinical court for resolving individual and communal conflicts. HaPardes.


UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM (1913). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010 6802. (212)533-7800. FAX: (212)353-9439. E-mail: 71263.276@compuserve.com.; www.uscj.org. Pres. Alan Ades; Exec. V.-Pres./CEO Rabbi Jerome M. Epstein. International organization of 800 Conservative congregations. Maintains 12 departments and 20 regional offices to assist its affiliates with religious, educational, youth, community, and administrative programming and guidance; aims to enhance the cause of Conservative Judaism, further religious observance, encourage establishment of Jewish religious schools, draw youth closer to Jewish tradition. Extensive Israel programs. United Synagogue Review; Art/Engagement Calendar; Program Suggestions; Directory & Resource Guide; Book Service Catalogue of Publications.

——. COMMISSION ON JEWISH EDUCATION (1930). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533-7800. FAX: (212)353-9439. Chmn. Dr. Jack Porter; Cochmn. Rabbi Marim Charry; Dir. Rabbi Robert Abramson. Develops educational policy for the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and sets the educational direction for Conservative congregations, their schools, and the Solomon Schechter Day Schools. Seeks to enhance the educational effectiveness of congregations through the publication of materials and in-service programs. Tov L’Horot: Your Child; Shibolet Schechter; Advisories.

——. COMMISSION ON SOCIAL ACTION AND PUBLIC POLICY (1958). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533-7800. FAX: (212)353-9439. Cochmn. Marc Gary, Norman Stern (Canada); Dir. Sarrae Crane. Develops and implements positions and programs on issues of social action and public policy for the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism; represents these positions to other Jewish and civic organizations, the media, and government; and provides guidance, both informational and programmatic, to its affiliated congregations in these areas. HaMa’aseh.


——. KADIMA (formerly PRE-USY; reorg. 1968). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010-6802. (212)533-7800. FAX: (212)353-9439. E-mail: 71263.400@compuserve.com. Dir.
Ari Y. Goldberg. Involves Jewish preteens in a meaningful religious, educational, and social environment; fosters a sense of identity and commitment to the Jewish community and the Conservative movement; conducts synagogue-based chapter programs and regional Kadima days and weekends. 

Mitzvah of the Month; Kadima Kesher; Chagim; Advisors Aid; Games; quarterly Kol Kadima magazine.

NORTH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF SYNAGOGUE EXECUTIVES (1948). 324 S. Mason Rd., St. Louis, MO 63141. (314)576-9900. FAX: (314)576-9994. Pres. Jan Baron; Hon. Pres. Ralph B. Kirshbaum. Aids congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism to further the aims of Conservative Judaism through more effective administration (Program for Assistance by Liaisons to Synagogues—PALS); advances professional standards and promotes new methods in administration; cooperates in United Synagogue placement services and administrative surveys. NAASE Connections Newsletter; NAASE Journal.


WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM (1918). 48 E. 74 St., NYC 10021. (212)628-1600. FAX: (212)772-3507. Pres. Evelyn Seelig; Exec. Dir. Bernice Balter. Parent body of Conservative (Masorti) women's synagogue groups in U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Israel; provides programs and resources in Jewish education, social action, Israel affairs, American and Canadian public affairs, leadership training, community service programs for persons with disabilities, conferences on world affairs, study institutes, publicity techniques; publishes books of Jewish interest; contributes to support of Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Women's League Outlook magazine; Ba'Olam world affairs newsletter.


SCHOOLS, INSTITUTIONS

ACADEMY FOR JEWISH RELIGION (1955). 15 W. 86 St., NYC 10024. (212)875-0540. FAX: (212)875-0541. Pres. Rabbi Shohama Wiener; Dean Rabbi Samuel Barth. The only rabbinic and cantorial seminary in the U.S. at which students explore the
full range of Jewish spiritual learning and practice. Graduates serve in Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist, and Orthodox congregations, chaplaincies, and educational institutions. Programs include rabbinic and cantorial studies in NYC and on/off-campus nonmatriculated studies.

Allenby Research Institute (see Center for Judaic Studies)

Baltimore Hebrew University (1919). 5800 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, MD 21215. (410)578-6900. FAX: (410)578-6940. E-mail: buhu@bhu.edu. Pres. Dr. Robert O. Freedman; Bd. Chmn. George B. Hess, Jr. Offers PhD, MA, BA, and AA programs in Jewish studies, Jewish education, biblical and Near Eastern archaeology, philosophy, literature, history, Hebrew language, literature, and contemporary Jewish civilization; School of Continuing Education, Joseph Meyerhoff Library; community lectures, film series, seminars. The Scribe (annual newsletter).

Baltimore Institute for Jewish Communal Service. (410)578-6932. FAX: (410)578-6940. Dir. Debra S. Weinberg. Trains Jewish communal professionals; offers a joint degree program: an MA from BHU and an MAJE from BHU, an MSW from U. of Maryland School of Social Work, or an MPS in policy sciences from UMBC.

Bernard Manekin School of Undergraduate Studies. Dean Dr. George Berlin. BA program; interinstitutional program with Johns Hopkins University; interdisciplinary concentrations: contemporary Middle East, American Jewish culture, and the humanities; Russian/English program for new Americans; assoc. of arts (AA) degree in Jewish studies.

Bernard and Helen R. Stulman School of Continuing Education. Dean Dr. George Berlin. Noncredit program open to the community, offering a variety of courses, trips, and events covering a range of Jewish subjects.

Peggy Meyerhoff Pearlstone School of Graduate Studies. Dean Dr. Barry M. Gittlen. PhD and MA programs: MA in Jewish studies; MAJE in Jewish education; PhD in Jewish studies; a double master’s degree with an MA from BHU and an MAJE from BHU, an MSW from the University of Maryland School of Social Work, or an MPS in policy sciences from UMBC.


Brandeis-Bardin Institute (1941). 1101 Peppertree Lane, Brandeis, CA 93064. (805)582-4450. FAX: (805)526-1398. Email: bbibi4u@aol.com. Pres. Judge Joseph Wapner; Exec. V.-Pres. Dr. Alvin Mars. A Jewish pluralistic, nondenominational educational institution providing programs for people of all ages: BCI (Brandeis Collegiate Institute), a summer leadership program for college-age adults from around the world; Camp Alonim, a summer Jewish experience for children 8-16; Gan Alonim Day Camp for children in kindergarten to 6th grade; House of the Book weekend retreats for adults, with leading contemporary Jewish scholars-in-residence; Jewish music concerts; Family Days, Family Weekends, Grandparents Weekends, Elderhostel, and a variety of Young Adult programs. Monthly Updates; BBI Newsletter; BCI Alumni News.

Brandeis University (1948). 415 South St., Waltham, MA 02254. (617)736-2000. Pres. Jehuda Reinharz; Provost Irving Epstein; Exec. V.-Pres. for Admin. Stanley Rumbaugh; Sr. V.-Pres. of Devel. Nancy Winship. Founded under Jewish sponsorship as a nonsectarian institution offering to all the highest quality undergraduate and graduate education. The Lown School is the center for all programs of teaching and research in the areas of Judaic studies, ancient Near Eastern studies, and Islamic and modern Middle Eastern studies. The school includes the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, which offers academic programs in the major areas of its concern; the Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service, a professional training program; the Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies, which
conducted research and teaching in contemporary Jewish studies, primarily in the field of American Jewish studies; and the Tauber Institute for the study of European Jewry. Various newsletters, scholarly publications.


Cleveland College of Jewish Studies (1964). 26500 Shaker Blvd., Beachwood, OH 44122. (216)464-4050. Pres. David S. Ariel; Dir. of Student Services Ronald M. Horvat. Provides courses in all areas of Judaic and Hebrew studies to adults and college-age students; offers continuing education for Jewish educators and administrators; serves as a center for Jewish life and culture; expands the availability of courses in Judaic studies by exchanging faculty, students, and credits with neighboring academic institutions; grants bachelor’s and master’s degrees.

Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning (see Center for Judaic Studies)

Feinberg Graduate School of the Weizmann Institute of Science (1958). 51 Madison Ave., NYC 10010. (212)779-2500. FAX: (212)779-3209. Chmn. Melvin Schwartz; Pres. Robert Asher; Dean Prof. Shmuel Safran. Situated on the Weizmann campus in Rehovot, Israel, provides the school’s faculty and research facilities. Accredited by the Council for Higher Education of Israel and the NY State Board of Regents for the study of natural sciences, leading to MSc and PhD degrees.

Gratz College (1895). Old York Rd. and Melrose Ave., Melrose Park, PA 19027. (215)635-7300. FAX: (215)635-7320. Bd. Chmn. William L. Landsburg; Pres. Dr. Gary S. Schiff. Offers a wide variety of undergraduate and graduate degrees and continuing education programs in Judaic, Hebraic, and Middle Eastern studies. Grants BA and MA in Jewish studies, MA in Jewish music, MA in Jewish liberal studies, MA in Jewish communal studies, certificates in Jewish communal studies (joint program with U. of Penna. School of Social Work), Jewish education, Israel studies, Judaica librarianship (joint program with Drexel U.), and other credentials. Joint graduate program in Jewish communal studies with U. of Penna. Netzky Division of Continuing Education offers courses in Hebrew, Yiddish, Judaica, education, etc. High-school-level programs are offered by the Jewish Community High School of Gratz College. Various newsletters, annual academic bulletin, scholarly publications, centennial volume and occasional papers.


Hebrew Theological College (1922). 7135 N. Carpenter Rd., Skokie, IL 60077. (312)267-9800. Chancellor Rabbi Dr. Jerold Isenberg. An institution of higher Jewish learning which includes a rabbinical school; school of liberal arts and sciences; division of advanced Hebrew studies; Fasman Yeshiva High School; Anne M. Blitstein Teachers Institute for Women; Wm. and Lillian Kanter School
of Liberal Arts & Sciences; Max Bressler School of Advanced Hebrew Studies. Or Shmuel; Torah Journal; Likutei P'shatim; Turrets of Silver.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE-JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION (1875). 3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220. (513)221-1875. FAX: (513)221-1847. Pres. Sheldon Zimmerman; Chancellor Dr. Alfred Gottschalk; V.-Pres., Admin. & Finance Arthur R. Grant; V.-Pres. Devel. John S. Borden; Chmn. Bd. Gvns. Burton Lehman; Provost Dr. Norman J. Cohen. Academic centers: 3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220 (1875), Dean Kenneth Ehrlich. 1 W. 4 St., NYC 10012 (1922), Dean Rabbi Zahara Davidowitz-Farkas. FAX: (212) 388-1720. 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007 (1954), Dean Lee Bycel; FAX: (213)747-6128. 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel 94101 (1963), Dean Michael L. Klein; FAX: (972-2)6251478. Prepares students for Reform rabbinate, cantorate, religious-school teaching and administration, communal service, academic careers; promotes Jewish studies; maintains libraries, archives, and museums; offers master's and doctoral degrees; engages in archaeological excavations; publishes scholarly works through Hebrew Union College Press. American Jewish Archives; Bibliographica Judaica; HUC-JIR Catalogue; Hebrew Union College Annual; Studies in Bibliography and Booklore; The Chronicle; HUC-JIR Annual Report.


Graduate Studies Program. 1 West 4 St. NYC 10012. (212)674-5300, ext. 228. FAX: (212)388-1720. Dean Rabbi Zahara Davidowitz-Farkas; Dir. Kerry M. Olitzky. Offers the DHL (doctor of Hebrew letters) degree in a variety of fields; the MAJS (master of arts in Judaic studies), a multidisciplinary degree; and is the only Jewish seminary to offer the DMin (doctor of ministry) degree in pastoral care and counseling.

IRWIN DANIELS SCHOOL OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (1968). 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)749-3424. FAX: (213)747-6128. Dir. Steven J. Windmueller. Offers certificate and master's degree to those employed in Jewish communal services, or preparing for such work; offers joint MA in Jewish education and communal service with Rhea Hirsch School; offers dual degrees with the School of Social Work, the School of Public Administration, the Annenberg School for Communication, and the School of Gerontology of the U. of S. Calif. and with other institutions. Single master's degrees can be completed in 15 months and certificates are awarded for the completion of two full-time summer sessions.


NELSON GLUECK SCHOOL OF BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY (1963). 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel 94101. (972)2-6203333. FAX: (972)2-6251478. Dir. Avraham Biran. Offers graduate-level research programs in Bible and archaeology. Summer excavations are carried out by scholars and students. University credit may be earned by participants in excavations. Consortium of colleges, universities, and seminaries is affiliated with the school. Skirball Museum
of Biblical Archaeology (artifacts from Tel Dan, Tel Gezer, and Aroer).


SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (1947). 1 W. 4 St., NYC 10012. (212)674–5300, ext. 228. FAX: (212)388–1720. Dean Rabbi Zahara Davidowitz-Farkas; Dir. Kerry M. Olitzky. Trains teachers and principals for Reform religious schools; offers MA degree with specialization in religious education.

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES (1949). 3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220. (513)221–0321. Dir. Alan Cooper. Offers programs leading to MA and PhD degrees; offers program leading to DHL degree for rabbinic graduates of the college.

SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES (1963). 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel, 94101. (972)2–6203333. FAX: (972)2–6251478. Dean Michael L. Klein; Assoc. Dean Rabbi Shaul R. Feinberg. Offers first year of graduate rabbinic, cantorial, and Jewish education studies (required) for American students; program leading to ordination for Israeli rabbinic students; undergraduate one-year work/study program on a kibbutz and in Jerusalem in cooperation with Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Hebrew Ulpan for Olim; Abramov Library of Judaica, Hebrew, Ancient Near East and American Jewish Experience; Skirball Museum of Biblical Archaeology; public outreach programs (lectures, courses, concerts, exhibits).


SKIRBALL CULTURAL CENTER AND SKIRBALL MUSEUM (see p. 558)


JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA (1886; reorg. 1902). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027–4649. (212)678–8000. FAX: (212)678–8947. Chancellor Dr. Ismar Schorsch; Bd. Chmn. Gershon Kest. Operates undergraduate and graduate programs in Judaic studies; professional schools for training Conservative rabbis and cantors; Melton Research Center for Jewish Education; the Jewish Museum; and such youth programs as the Ramah Camps and the Prozdor high-school division. Produces network television programs in cooperation with interfaith broadcasting commission. Academic Bulletin; JTS Magazine; Gleanings; Seminary Update.

ALBERT A. LIST COLLEGE OF JEWISH STUDIES (formerly SEMINARY COLLEGE OF JEWISH STUDIES–TEACHERS INSTITUTE) (1909). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678–8826. Dean Dr. Shuly Rubin Schwartz. Offers complete undergraduate program in Judaica leading to BA degree; conducts joint programs with Columbia University and Barnard College enabling students to receive two BA degrees.

DEPARTMENT OF RADIO AND TELEVISION (1944). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678–8020. Produces radio and TV programs expressing the Jewish tradition in its broadest sense, including hour-long documentaries on NBC and ABC. Distributes cassettes of programs at minimum charge.

GRADUATE SCHOOL (formerly INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY IN THE HUMANITIES) (1968). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678–8024. Dean Dr. Stephen P. Garfinkel. Programs leading to MA, MPhil, DHL, and PhD degrees in Jewish studies, Bible, Jewish education, history, literature, ancient Judaism, philosophy, rabbinics, medieval Jewish studies, art and material culture, women's studies, Midrash, and modern Jewish studies; dual degree with Columbia University School of Social Work.

Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary. 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212) 678-8075. FAX: (212) 678-8998. Librarian Dr. Mayer E. Rabino-witz. Contains one of the largest collections of Hebraica and Judaica in the world, including manuscripts, incunabula, rare books, and Cairo Geniza material. The 300,000-volume collection is housed in a state-of-the-art building and is open to the public. Between the Lines.

Louis Finkelstein Institute for Religious and Social Studies (1938). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212) 678-8020. FAX: (212) 678-8947. Dir. Dr. Burton Visotzky. A scholarly interreligious forum for clergy and seminarians to study and discuss important social and moral issues.

Melton Research Center for Jewish Education (1960). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212) 678-8031. Dir. Dr. Steven M. Brown; Admin. Pauline Rotmil. Develops new curricula and materials for Jewish education; prepares educators through seminars and in-service programs; maintains consultant and supervisory relationships with a limited number of pilot schools; develops and implements research initiatives; sponsors "renewal" retreats. Gleanings.

National Ramah Commission (1947). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212) 678-8881. FAX: (212) 749-8251. Pres. Alan H. Silberman; Natl. Dir. Sheldon Dorph. Sponsors an international network of 14 summer camps located in the US, Canada, South America, Russia, and Israel, emphasizing Jewish education, living, and culture; offers opportunities for qualified college students and older to serve as counselors, administrators, specialists, etc., and programs for children with special needs (Tikvah program); offers special programs in U.S. and Israel, including National Ramah Staff Train-

William Davidson Graduate School of Jewish Education (1996). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212) 678-8030. Dean Dr. Aryeh Davidson. Offers master's and doctoral degrees in Jewish education; continuing education courses for Jewish educators and Jewish communal professionals; and programs that take advantage of the latest technology, including distance learning and interactive video classrooms.
NATIONAL JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS / 591

Ave., Suite 204, Rockville, MD 20850. (301)309-2310. FAX: (301)309-2328. Pres./Exec. Off. David Shneyer. An educational program established to train individuals in Jewish music, the liturgical arts, and the use, design, and application of Jewish customs and ceremonies. Offers classes, seminars, and an independent study program.

MESIVTA YESHIVA RABBI CHAIM BERLIN RABBINICAL ACADEMY (1905). 1605 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230. (718)377-0777. Exec. Dir. Y. Mayer Lasker. Maintains fully accredited elementary and high schools; collegiate and postgraduate school for advanced Jewish studies, both in America and Israel; Camp Morris, a summer study retreat; Prof. Nathan Isaacs Memorial Library; Gur Aryeh Publications.


TOURO COLLEGE (1970). Executive Offices: Empire State Bldg., 350 Fifth Ave., Suite 1700, NYC 10118. (212)643-0700. FAX: (212)643-0759. Pres. Dr. Bernard Lander; Bd. Chmn. Mark Hasten. Chartered by NY State Board of Regents as a nonprofit four-year college with Judaic studies, health sciences, business, and liberal arts programs leading to BA, BS, and MA degrees; emphasizes relevance of Jewish heritage to general culture of Western civilization. Also offers JD degree and a biomedical program leading to the MD degree from Technion–Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa.


421–2244. Dean Howard A. Glickstein. Offers studies leading to JD degree.

———, BARRY Z. LEVINE SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES AND CENTER FOR BIO-MEDICAL EDUCATION (1970). 135 Common Rd., Bldg. #10, Dix Hills, NY 11746. (516)673–3200. Dean Dr. Joseph Weisberg. Along with the Manhattan campus, offers 5 programs: 5-year program leading to MA from Touro and MD from Faculty of Medicine of Technion–Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa; BS/MA—physical therapy and occupational therapy programs; BS—physician assistant and health-information management programs.

———, SCHOOL OF GENERAL STUDIES. 240 E. 123 St., NYC 10021. (212)722–1575. Dean Stephen Adolphus. Offers educational opportunities to minority groups and older people; courses in the arts, sciences, humanities, and special programs of career studies.

———, TOURO COLLEGE FLATBUSH CENTER (1979). 1277 E. 14 St., Brooklyn, NY 11230. (718)253–7538. Dean Robert Goldschmidt. A division of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; options offered in accounting and business, education, mathematics, political science, psychology, and speech. Classes are given on weeknights and during the day on Sunday.


———, INSTITUTE OF JEWISH LAW. (516) 421–2244. Based at Fuchsberg Law Center, serves as a center and clearinghouse for study and teaching of Jewish law. Coeditis Dinei Israel (Jewish Law Journal) with Tel Aviv University Law School.

———, TOURO COLLEGE ISRAEL CENTER. 23 Rehov Shvitei Yisrael, Jerusalem. 2–894–086/088. Assoc. Dean Carmi Horowitz; Resident Dir. Chana Sosevsky. Offers undergraduate courses in business, computer science, and education. Houses the MA degree program in Jewish studies. The Touro Year Abroad Option for American students is coordinated from this center.

———, MOSCOW BRANCH. Oztozhenka #38, Moscow, Russia 119837. Offers BS program in business and BA program in Jewish studies.

UNIVERSITY OF JUDAISM (1947). 15600 Mulholland Dr., Bel Air, CA 90077. (310) 476–9777. FAX: (310)471–1278. Pres. Dr. Robert D. Wexler; V.-Pres. Academic Affairs Dr. Hanan Alexander; Asst. Dean of Students Dr. Jill Landesberg. The College of Arts and Sciences is an accredited liberal arts college for undergraduates offering a core curriculum of Jewish, Western, and non-Western studies, with majors including bioethics (a premedical track in partnership with Cedars-Sinai Medical Center), business, English, Jewish studies, journalism, literature & politics, political science, psychology, and U.S. public policy. Accredited graduate programs in nonprofit business administration (MBA), Jewish education, and psychology with an emphasis on developmental disabilities. The Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies provides an intensive four-year program with Conservative ordination. Home of the Center for Policy Options, conducting public policy research in areas of concern to the Jewish community, and the Whizin Center for the Jewish Future, a research and programming institute. Offers the largest adult Jewish education program in the U.S., cultural-arts programs, and a variety of outreach services for West Coast Jewish communities. Bulletin of General Information; University of Judaism Magazine.

WEST COAST TALMUDICAL SEMINARY (Yeshiva Ohr Elchonon Chabad) (1953). 7215 Waring Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046. (213)937–3763. FAX: (213)937–9456. Dean Rabbi Ezra Schochet. Provides facilities for intensive Torah education as well as Orthodox rabbinical training on the West Coast; conducts an accredited college preparatory high school combined with a full program of Torah-talmudic training and a graduate talmudical division on the college level. Torah Quiz; Kovetz Migdal Ohr; Kovetz Ohr HaMigdal.
YESHIVA TORAH VODAATH AND MESIVTA TORAH VODAATH RABBINICAL SEMINARY (1918). 425 E. 9 St., Brooklyn, NY 11218. (718)941–8000. Bd. Chmn. Chaim Leshkowitz. Offers Hebrew and secular education from elementary level through rabbinical ordination and postgraduate work; maintains a teachers institute and community-service bureau; maintains a dormitory and a nonprofit camp program for boys. Chronicle; Mesivta Vanguard; Thought of the Week; Torah Vodaath News; Ha'Mesifta.

YESHIVA TORAH VODAATH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (1941). 425 E. 9 St., Brooklyn, NY 11218. (718)941–8000. Pres. George Weinberger. Promotes social and cultural ties between the alumni and the schools through classes and lectures and fund-raising; offers vocational guidance to students; operates Camp Torah Vodaath; sponsors research fellowship program for boys. Annual Journal; Hamesivta Torah periodical.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY (1886). Main Campus, 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033–3201. (212)960–5400. FAX: (212)960–0055. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Chmn. Bd. of Trustees David S. Gottesman. In its second century, the nation's oldest and most comprehensive independent university founded under Jewish auspices, with 18 undergraduate and graduate schools, divisions, and affiliates; widespread programs of research and community outreach; publications; and a museum. A broad range of curricula lead to bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and professional degrees. Undergraduate schools provide general studies curricula supplemented by courses in Jewish learning; graduate schools prepare for careers in medicine, law, social work, Jewish education, psychology, Jewish studies, and other fields. It has seven undergraduate schools, seven graduate and professional schools, and four affiliates. Yeshiva University Review; Yeshiva University Today.

Yeshiva University has four campuses in Manhattan and the Bronx: Main Campus, 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033–3201; Midtown Center, 245 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016–4699; Brookdale Center, 55 Fifth Ave., NYC 10003–4391; Jack and Pearl Resnick Campus, Eastchester Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY 10461–1602. Undergraduate schools for men at Main Campus (212)960–5400: Yeshiva College (Bd. Chmn. Jay Schottenstein; Dean Dr. Norman T. Adler) provides liberal arts and sciences curricula; grants BA degree. Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies (Dean Dr. Michael D. Shmidman) awards Hebrew teacher's diploma, AA, BA, and BS. James Striar School of General Jewish Studies (Dean Dr. Michael D. Shmidman) grants AA degree. Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies (Dean Rabbi Zevulun Charlop) offers advanced course of study in Talmudic texts and commentaries. Beit Midrash Program (Dean Dr. Michael D. Shmidman) offers diversified curriculum combining Talmud with Jewish studies.

Undergraduate school for women at Midtown Center (212)340–7700: Stern College for Women (Bd. Chmn. Lea Eisenberg; Dean Dr. Karen Bacon) offers liberal arts and sciences curricula supplemented by Jewish studies programs; awards BA, AA, and Hebrew teacher's diploma.

Sy Syms School of Business at Main Campus and Midtown Center (Bd. Chmn. Josh S. Weston; Dean Dr. Harold Nierenberg) offers undergraduate business curricula in conjunction with study at Yeshiva College or Stern College; grants BS degree.

ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE (1955). Eastchester Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY 10461–1602. (718)430–2000. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Chpers. Bd. of Overseers Burton P. Resnick; Dean Dr. Dominick P. Purpura. Prepares physicians and conducts research in the health sciences; awards MD degree; includes Sue Golding Graduate Division of Medical Sciences (Dir. Dr. Michael D. Brenowitz), which grants PhD degree. Einstein's clinical facilities and affiliates encompass Jack D. Weiler Hospital of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Jacobi Medical Center, Montefiore Medical Center, Long Island Jewish Medical Center, Beth Israel Medical Center, Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens, Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center, Flushing Hospital Medical Center, Wyckoff Heights Medical Center, and Rose F. Kennedy Center for Research in Mental Retardation and Human Development. Einstein; Einstein Today; Einstein Quarterly Journal of Biology and Medicine.
ALUMNI OFFICE, 500 W. 185 St.,
NYC 10033–3201. (212)960–5373. Uni-
versity Dir. Alumni Affairs Robert R.
Saltzman; Dir. Undergraduate Alumni
Relations Toby Hilsenrad Weiss. Seeks to
foster a close allegiance of alumni to their
alma mater by maintaining ties with all
alumni and servicing the following asso-
ciations: Yeshiva College Alumni (Pres.
Harry Peters); Stern College for Women
Alumnae (Pres. Jan Schechter); Albert Einstein College of
Medicine Alumni (Pres. Dr. Sally Shay-
witz); Ferkauf Graduate School of Psy-
chology Alumni (Pres. Dr. Judith Kauf-
man); Wurzweiler School of Social Work
Alumni (Coord. Lori M. Zimmerman);
Rabbinic Alumni (Pres. Rabbi Marc D.
Angel); Benjamin N. Cardozo School of
Law Alumni (Chmn. Karel Turner).

AZRIELI GRADUATE SCHOOL OF
JEWISH EDUCATION AND ADMINIS-
TRATION (1945). 245 Lexington Ave., NYC
10016–4699. (212)340–7705. Dir. Dr.
Yitzchak S. Handel. Offers MS degree in
Jewish elementary and secondary educa-
tion; specialist’s certificate and EdD in
administration and supervision of Jewish
education. Block Education Program, ini-
tiated under a grant from the Jewish
Agency’s L.A. Pincus Fund for the Dias-
pora, provides summer course work to
complement year-round field instruction
in local communities.

BERNARD REVEL GRADUATE
SCHOOL (1935). 500 W. 185 St., NYC
Norman Lamm; Chmn. Bd. of Dirs.
Mordecai D. Katz; Dean Dr. Arthur
Hyman. Offers graduate programs in
Bible, Talmudic studies, Jewish history,
and Jewish philosophy; confers MA and
PhD degrees. Harry Fischel School for
Higher Jewish Studies offers the Revel
program during the summer.

FERKAUF GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF PSYCHOLOGY (1957). Eastchester Rd. &
(718)430–3850. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm;
Chmn. Bd. of Govs. Samson Bitensky;
Dean Dr. Lawrence J. Siegel. Offers MA
in general psychology; PsyD in clinical
and school psychology; and PhD in
school, developmental, and clinical health
psychology.

BERNARD REVEL GRADUATE
SCHOOL (1935). 500 W. 185 St., NYC
Norman Lamm; Chmn. Bd. of Dirs.
Mordecai D. Katz; Dean Dr. Arthur
Hyman. Offers graduate programs in
Bible, Talmudic studies, Jewish history,
and Jewish philosophy; confers MA and
PhD degrees. Harry Fischel School for
Higher Jewish Studies offers the Revel
program during the summer.

AZRIELI GRADUATE SCHOOL OF
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TRATION (1945). 245 Lexington Ave., NYC
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Yitzchak S. Handel. Offers MS degree in
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tion; specialist’s certificate and EdD in
administration and supervision of Jewish
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tiated under a grant from the Jewish
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pora, provides summer course work to
complement year-round field instruction
in local communities.

FERKAUF GRADUATE SCHOOL
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(718)430–3850. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm;
Chmn. Bd. of Govs. Samson Bitensky;
Dean Dr. Lawrence J. Siegel. Offers MA
in general psychology; PsyD in clinical
and school psychology; and PhD in
school, developmental, and clinical health
psychology.

BELFER INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED
BIO MEDICAL STUDIES (1978). Eastchester
Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY
10461–1602. (718)430–4106. Dir. Dr.
Chester M. Edelmann, Jr. Integrates and
coordinates the Albert Einstein College of
Medicine’s postdoctoral research and
training-grant programs in the basic and
clinical biomedical sciences. Awards cer-
ificate as research fellow or research as-
ossociate on completion of training.

BENJAMIN N. CARDozo SCHOOL
OF LAW (1976). 55 Fifth Ave., NYC
10003–4391. (212)790–0200. Pres. Dr.
Norman Lamm; Chmn. Bd. of Dirs.
Earle I. Mack; Dean Paul Verkuil. Pro-
vides innovative courses of study within
a traditional legal framework; program
includes judicial internships; grants juris
doctor (JD) degree. Programs and ser-
ices include institute for advanced legal
studies; center for ethics in the practice of
law; legal services clinic; international in-
stitute and Israel program; institute of
Jewish law; international law and human-
rights programs; and other special pro-
grams. Cardozo Law Review; Cardozo Arts
and Entertainment Law Journal; Cardozo
Women’s Law Journal; Cardozo Journal of
International and Comparative Law; Car-
dozo Studies in Law and Literature; Jour-
nal of the Copyright Society of the USA;
Post-Soviet Media Law and Policy
Newsletter; New York Real Estate Re-
porter.
Kollel l'Horaah (Yadin Yadin) and External Yadin Yadin (Dir. Rabbi J. David Bleich); Ludwig Jesselson Kollel Cha-verim (Dir. Rabbi J. David Bleich); Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon (Postgraduate Kollel Program) (Dir. Rabbi Aharon Kahn); Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem (Dir. Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein).

The seminary sponsors one high school for boys (Manhattan) and one for girls (Queens).

The service arm of the seminary, Max Stern Division of Communal Services (Dir. Rabbi Robert S. Hirt), provides personal and professional service to the rabbinate and related fields, as well as educational, consultative, organizational, and placement services to congregations, schools, and communal organizations around the world; coordinates a broad spectrum of outreach programs. Sephardic components are Jacob E. Safra Institute of Sephardic Studies and the Institute of Yemenite Studies; Sephardic Community Program; Dr. Joseph and Rachel Ades Sephardic Outreach Program; Maybaum Sephardic Fellowship Program.

**PHILIP AND SARAH BELZ SCHOOL OF JEWISH MUSIC (1954).** 560 W. 185 St., NYC 10033-3201. (212)960-5353. Dir. Cantor Bernard Beer. Provides professional training of cantors and courses in Jewish liturgical music; maintains a specialized library and conducts outreach; awards associate cantor’s certificate and cantorial diploma.

**SIMON WIESENTHAL CENTER (see p. 558)**

**SOCIAL, MUTUAL BENEFIT ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY (1913).** 8815 Wesleyan Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268-1171. (317)876-1913. FAX: (317)876-1057. E-mail: aepihq@indy.net; www.aepihq.org. Internatl. Pres. David M. Bacharach, Jr.; Exec. V.-Pres. Sidney N. Dunn. International Jewish fraternity active on over 100 campuses in the U.S. and Canada; encourages Jewish students to remain loyal to their heritage and to assume leadership roles in the community; active in behalf of Soviet Jewry, the State of Israel, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Tay Sachs Disease, Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger, and other causes. The Lion of Alpha Epsilon Pi (quarterly magazine).

of Scientists) in NYC. Assists newcomers in their resettlement and vocational and cultural adjustment; fosters their Jewish identity and involvement in civic and social affairs; fights anti-Semitism and violation of human rights in the FSU and the U.S.; informs U.S. government and general public about the situation of Jews in the FSU and the Russian-Jewish community in the U.S. Chronicle of Anti-Semitic Incidents and Inciting of Ethnic Hatred in the Former Soviet Union (in English, semi-annually); Information Bulletin (in Russian, bimonthly).


AMERICAN VETERANS OF ISRAEL (1949). 136 E. 39 St., NYC 10016. (212)725-1211. FAX: (212)684-6327. Grand Master Robert Freeman; Grand Sec. Joseph Levin. Protects Jewish rights and combats anti-Semitism; supports Soviet and Ethiopian emigration and the safety and dignity of Jews worldwide; helps to support Bnai Zion Medical Center in Haifa and other Israeli institutions; aids and supports various programs and projects in the U.S.: Hebrew Excellence Program—Gold Medal presentation in high schools and colleges; Camp Loyaltown; Brith Abraham and Bnai Zion Foundations. Voice.


CENTRAL SEPHARDIC JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMERICA WOMEN'S DIVISION, INC. (1941). 8 W. 70 St., NYC 10023. (212)787-2850. Pres. Irma Lopes Cardozo; Exec. V.-Pres. Mel Parness. Fosters principles of Americanism, fraternalism, and Zionism; offers life insurance and other benefits to its members. The Bnai Zion Foundation supports various humanitarian projects in Israel and the USA, chiefly the Bnai Zion Medical Center in Haifa and homes for retarded children—Maon Bnai Zion in Rosh Ha'ayin and the Herman Z. Quitman Center in Jerusalem. Also supports building of new central library in Ma'aleh Adumim. In U.S. sponsors program of awards for excellence in Hebrew for high school and college students. Chapters all over U.S. and a new leadership division in Greater N.Y. area. Bnai Zion Voice; Bnai Zion Foundation Newsletter.

BNAI ZION-THE AMERICAN FRATERNAL ZIONIST ORGANIZATION (1908). 136 E. 39 St., NYC 10016. (212)725-1211. FAX: (212)684-6327. Pres. Rabbi Reuben M. Katz; Exec. V.-Pres. Mel Parness. Fosters principles of Americanism, fraternalism, and Zionism; offers life insurance and other benefits to its members. The Bnai Zion Foundation supports various humanitarian projects in Israel and the USA, chiefly the Bnai Zion Medical Center in Haifa and homes for retarded children—Maon Bnai Zion in Rosh Ha'ayin and the Herman Z.Quitman Center in Jerusalem. Also supports building of new central library in Ma'aleh Adumim. In U.S. sponsors program of awards for excellence in Hebrew for high school and college students. Chapters all over U.S. and a new leadership division in Greater N.Y. area. Bnai Zion Voice; Bnai Zion Foundation Newsletter.
Shear. Promotes Sephardic culture by awarding scholarships to qualified needy students in New York and Israel; raises funds for hospital and religious institutions in U.S. and Israel. Yearly Journal.

**Free Sons of Israel (1849).** 250 Fifth Ave., Suite 201, NYC 10001. (212)725-3690. FAX: (212)725-5874. Grand Master Charles Mackoff; Grand Sec. Richard Reiner. Oldest Jewish fraternal-benefit order in U.S. Supports the State of Israel; fights anti-Semitism; helps Soviet Jewry. Maintains scholarship fund for members and children of members; insurance fund and credit union; social functions. *Free Sons Reporter.*

**Jewish Labor Bund (Directed by World Coordinating Committee of the Bund) (1897; reorg. 1947).** 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)473-5101. FAX: (212)473-5102. Sec. Gen. Benjamin Nadel. Co-ordinates activities of Bund organizations throughout the world and represents them in the Socialist International; spreads the ideas of socialism as formulated by the Jewish Labor Bund; publishes books and periodicals on world problems, Jewish life, socialist theory and policy, and on the history, activities, and ideology of the Jewish Labor Bund. *Unser Tsait* (U.S.); *Lebns-Fragen* (Israel); *Unser Gedank* (Australia).

**Sephardic Jewish Brotherhood of America, Inc. (1915).** 97-45 Queens Blvd., Rm. 610, Rego Park, NY 11374. (718)459-1600. Pres. Bernard Ouziel; Sec. Michael Cohen. A benevolent fraternal organization seeking to promote the industrial, social, educational, and religious welfare of its members. *Sephardic Brother.*

**The Workmen's Circle/Arbeter Ring (1900).** 45 E. 33 St., NYC 10016. (212) 889-6800. FAX: (212)532-7518. E-mail: wcfriends@aol.com; www.circle.org. Pres. Mark Mlotek; Exec. Dir. Robert A. Kaplan. Fosters Jewish identity and participation in Jewish life among its members through Jewish, especially Yiddish, culture and education, friendship, mutual aid, and the pursuit of social and economic justice. Offices are located throughout the U.S. and Canada. Member services include: Jewish cultural seminars, concerts, theater, Jewish schools, children's camp and adult resort, fraternal and singles activities, a Jewish Book Center, public affairs/social action, health insurance plans, medical/dental/legal services, life insurance plans, cemetery/funeral benefits, social services, geriatric homes and centers, and travel services.

**Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity (1898).** 3905 Vincennes Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268. (317)334-1898. FAX: (317)334-1899. Pres. Irving Chase; Exec. V.-Pres. James Greer. Oldest and historically largest Jewish fraternity; promotes intellectual awareness, social responsibility, integrity, and brotherhood among over 5000 undergrads and 110,000 alumni in the U.S. and Canada. Encourages leadership and diversity through mutual respect of all heritages; nonsectarian since 1954. A brotherhood of Kappa Nu, Phi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, Zeta Beta Tau. *The Deltan (quarterly magazine).*

**SOCIAL WELFARE**

**AMC Cancer Research Center (formerly Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, 1904; incorporated as American Medical Center at Denver, 1954).** 1600 Pierce St., Denver, CO 80123. (303)233-6501. FAX: (303)984-8791. Pres./CEO Bob R. Baker; Scientific Dir. Dr. Douglass C. Tormey. A nationally recognized leader in the fight against cancer; employs a three-pronged, interdisciplinary approach that combines laboratory, clinical, and community cancer-control research to advance the prevention, early detection, diagnosis, and treatment of the disease. *The Quest for Answers (quarterly).*

**Amcha for Tzedakah (1990).** 6010 Executive Blvd., Suite 811, Rockville, MD 20852. (301)770-7966. Pres. Rabbi Bruce E. Kahn. Solicits and distributes contributions to Jewish charitable organizations in the U.S. and Israel; accredits organizations which serve an important tzedakah purpose, demonstrate efficiency and fiscal integrity, and also support pluralism. Contributors are encouraged to earmark contributions for specific organizations; all contributions to General Fund are forwarded to the charitable institutions, as operating expenses are covered by a separate fund. *Newspaper Supplement.*

**American Jewish Correctional Chaplains Association, Inc. (formerly National Council of Jewish Prison


ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION PERSONNEL (AJCOP) (1969). PO Box 23024, Chattanooga, TN 37422. (423)510–0663. FAX: (423)510–9679. Pres. Max Kleinman; Exec. Dir. Louis B. Solomon. An organization of professionals engaged in areas of fund-raising, endowments, budgeting, social planning, financing, administration, and coordination of services. Objectives are to develop and enhance professional practices in Jewish communal work; to maintain and improve standards, practices, scope, and public understanding of the field of community organization, as practiced through local federations, national agencies, other organizations, settings, and private practitioners. Prolog (quarterly newspaper).


BARON DE HIRSCH FUND (1891). 130 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)836–1358. FAX: (212)755–9183. Pres. Dr. George W. Naumburg, Jr.; Mng. Dir. Lauren Katzowitz. Aids Jewish immigrants in the U.S. and Israel by giving grants to agencies active in educational and vocational fields; has limited program for study tours in U.S. by Israeli agriculturists.


ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF (see p. 548)

HILLEL (see p. 577)

KLUTZNICK MUSEUM (see p. 553)

YOUTH ORGANIZATION (see p. 576)

Conference of Jewish Communal Service (see Jewish Communal Service Association of N. America)

Council of Jewish Federations, Inc. (1932). 730 Broadway, NYC 10003. (212)475–5000. FAX: (212)529–5842. Pres. Dr. Conrad L. Giles; Exec. V.-Pres. Martin Kraar. Provides national and regional services to more than 200 associated federations embracing 800 communities in the U.S. and Canada, aiding in fund-raising, community organization, health and welfare planning, personnel recruitment, and public relations; operates CJF satellite network linking 75 federations throughout North America for conferences, seminars, training, and board meetings; initiated and coordinates the Jewish Online Network, providing E-mail, bulletin board, teleconference, and Internet access services to subscribers. Directory of Jewish Federations, Welfare Funds and Community Councils; Directory of Jewish Health and Welfare Agencies (biennial); What's New in Federations; annual report.

International Association of Jewish Vocational Services (formerly Jewish Occupational Council) (1939). 1845 Walnut St., Suite 608, Philadelphia, PA 19103. (215)854-0233. FAX: (215)854-0212. E-mail: intljvs@aol.com. Pres. Leonard Kulakofsky; Exec. Dir. Dr. Marvin S. Kivitz. Liaison and coordinating body for 26 vocational and family service agencies in the U.S., Israel, and Canada that provide a broad range of counseling, training, job-placement, and rehabilitation services to the Jewish and general community. These services are available to the public as well as to many refugee populations.

International Council on Jewish Social and Welfare Services (1961). c/o American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, 711 Third Ave., NYC 10017. (NY liaison office with UN headquarters.) (212)687–6200. FAX: (212)682-7262. E-mail: ajjdc@micmail.com. Chmn. David Cope-Thompson; Exec. Sec. Cheryl Mariner. Provides for exchange of views and information among member agencies on problems of Jewish social and welfare services, including medical care, old age, welfare, child care, rehabilitation, technical assistance, vocational training, agricultural and other resettlement, economic assistance, refugees, migration, integration, and related problems; representation of views to governments and international organizations. Members: six national and international organizations.


Jewish Communal Service Association of N. America (1899; formerly Conference of Jewish Communal Service). 3084 State Hwy. 27, Suite 9, Kendall Park, NJ 08824–1657. (908)821–1871. FAX: (908)821–5335. E-mail: jcsana@aol.com. Pres. Mark Handelman; Exec. Dir. Joel Ollander. Serves as forum for all professional philosophies in community service, for testing new experiences, proposing new ideas, and questioning or reaffirming old concepts; umbrella organization for 8 major Jewish communal service groups. Concerned with advancement of professional personnel practices and standards. Concurrents; Journal of Jewish Communal Service.

Jewish Community Centers Association of North America (formerly JWB) (1917). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010–1579. (212)532–4949. FAX: (212)481–4174. E-mail: info@jcca.org. Pres. Ann Kaufman;
Exec. V.-Pres. Allan Finkelstein. Central leadership agency for 275 Jewish Community Centers, YM-YWHAs, and camps in the U.S. and Canada, serving over one million Jews. Provides a variety of consulting services and staff training programs to members, including informal Jewish educational and cultural experiences in Israel. U.S. government-accredited agency for the religious, Jewish educational, and recreational needs of Jewish military personnel, their families, and hospitalized VA patients through JWB Jewish Chaplains Council. Circle; Briefing; Personnel Reporter.

Jewish Welfare Board Jewish Chaplains Council (formerly Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy) (1940). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010–1579. Chmn. Rabbi Matthew H. Simon; Dir. Rabbi David Lapp. Recruits, endorses, and serves Jewish military and Veterans Administration chaplains on behalf of the American Jewish community and the major rabbinic bodies; trains and assists Jewish lay leaders where there are no chaplains, for service to Jewish military personnel, their families, and hospitalized veterans. CHAPLINES newsletter.

Jewish Conciliation Board of America, Inc. (A division of the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services) (1920). 120 W. 57 St., NYC 10019. (212) 425–5051, ext. 3310. FAX: (212)632–4795. Pres. Seymour R. Askin, Jr.; Exec. V.-Pres. Dr. Alan B. Siskind. Offers dispute-resolution services to families, individuals, and organizations. Social-work, rabbinic, and legal expertise is available to individuals and families for conciliation.

Jewish Family and Children’s Professionals Association (see Jewish Social Services Professionals Association)

Jewish Fund for Justice (1984). 260 Fifth Ave., Suite 701, NYC 10001. (212) 213–2113. FAX: (212)213–2233. E-mail: justiceusa@aol.com. Bd. Chmn. Ronna Stamm; Exec. Dir. Marlene Provizer. A national grant-making foundation supporting efforts to combat the causes and consequences of poverty in the U.S. Provides diverse opportunities for giving, including family and youth endowment funds and the Purim Fund for Women in Poverty; develops educational materials linking Jewish teachings and rituals with contemporary social justice issues; supports Jewish involvement in community-based anti-poverty efforts; and works cooperatively with other denominational and social change philanthropies. Annual report, newsletter.


JWB (see Jewish Community Centers Association of North America)


National Council of Jewish Prison Chaplains, Inc. (see American Jewish Correctional Chaplains Association, Inc.)


National Institute for Jewish Hospice (1985). 8723 Alden Drive, Suite S 148, Los Angeles, CA 90048. (800)446-4448; (213)HOSPICE (Calif. only). Pres. Rabbi Maurice Lamm; Exec. Dir. Levana Lev. Serves as a national Jewish hospice resource center. Through conferences, research, publications, referrals, and counseling services offers guidance, training, and information to patients, family members, clergy of all faiths, professional caregivers, and volunteers who work with the Jewish terminally ill. Jewish Hospice Times.

National Jewish Children's Leukemia Foundation (1990). 1310 48 St., Brooklyn, NY 11219. (718)853-0510. FAX: (718)853-7988. E-mail: info@nclf.org; www.nclf.org. Pres./Founder Tzvi Shor. Dedicated to saving the lives of children: bone marrow donor search and matching; harvesting and freezing cells from a baby's umbilical cord for long-term storage and possible future use to replace the traditional bone marrow transplant, for this child or someone with same genetic makeup; Make-A-Dream-Come-True program, granting the wishes of children with leukemia.

National Jewish Medical and Research Center (formerly National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center) (1899). 1400 Jackson St., Denver, CO 80206. (800)222-LUNG. Pres. & CEO Lynn M. Taussig, MD; Bd. Chmn. Meyer Saltzman. The only medical and research center in the United States devoted entirely to respiratory, allergic, and immune system diseases, including asthma, tuberculosis, emphysema, severe allergies, AIDS, and cancer, and autoimmune diseases such as lupus. Dedicated to enhancing prevention, treatment, and cures through research, and to developing and providing innovative clinical programs for treating patients regardless of age, religion, race, or ability to pay. New Directions (quarterly); Lung Line Letter (twice a year); Medical Scientific Update.


United Order True Sisters, Inc. (UOTS) (1846). 212 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)679-6790. Pres. Vivian Walsh; Exec. Admin. Dorothy B. Giuriceo. Charitable, community service, especially home sup-
plies, etc., for indigent cancer victims; supports camps for children with cancer.

Echo.


Professional Associations*

American Association of Rabbis (Religious, Educational)

American Conference of Cantors, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Religious, Educational)

American Jewish Correctional Chaplains Association, Inc. (Social Welfare)

American Jewish Press Association (Cultural)

American Jewish Public Relations Society (1957). 575 Lexington Ave., Suite 600, NYC 10022. (212)446–5863. FAX: (212)644–6358. Pres. Henry R. Hecker; Treas. Diane Ehrlich. Advances professional status of public-relations practitioners employed by Jewish organizations and institutions or who represent Jewish-related clients, services, or products; upholds a professional code of ethics and standards; provides continuing education and networking opportunities at monthly meetings; serves as a clearinghouse for employment opportunities. AJPRS Reporter; AJPRS Membership Directory.

Association of Hillel/Jewish Campus Professionals (Religious, Educational)

Association of Jewish Center Professionals (Social Welfare)

Association of Jewish Community Organization Personnel (Social Welfare)

Association of Jewish Community Relations Workers (Community Relations)

Cantors Assembly (Religious, Educational)

Central Conference of American Rabbis (Religious, Educational)

Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service (Community Relations)

International Jewish Media Association (Cultural)

Jewish Chaplains Council, JWB (Social Welfare)

Jewish Communal Service Association of N. America (Social Welfare)

Jewish Educators Assembly, United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism (Religious, Educational)

Jewish Social Services Professionals Association (Social Welfare)

Jewish Teachers Association-Morim (Religious, Educational)

National Association of Hebrew Day School Administrators, Torah Umesorah (Religious, Educational)

National Association of Jewish Chaplains (Social Welfare)

National Association of Temple Administrators, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Religious, Educational)

National Association of Temple Educators, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Religious, Educational)

National Conference of Yeshiva Principals, Torah Umesorah (Religious, Educational)

North American Association of Synagogue Executives, United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism (Religious, Educational)

Rabbinical Alliance of America (Religious, Educational)

Rabbinical Assembly (Religious, Educational)

Rabbinical Council of America (Religious, Educational)

*For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.
RECONSTRUCTIONIST RABBINICAL ASSOCIATION (Religious, Educational)

UNION OF ORTHODOX RABBIS OF THE U.S. AND CANADA (Religious, Educational)

WORLD CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (Community Relations)

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS*

AMIT WOMEN (Israel-Related)

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE (1948). PO Box 9110, MS 132, Waltham, MA 02254-9110. (617) 736-4160. FAX: (617)736-4183. Pres. Ellen J. Atlas. A friends-of-the-library organization whose mission is to provide financial support for the Brandeis Libraries; works to enhance the image of Brandeis, a Jewish-sponsored, nonsectarian university. Offers its members opportunity for intellectual pursuit, continuing education, community service, social interaction, personal enrichment, and leadership development. Open to all, regardless of race, religion, nationality, or gender. Imprint.

EMUNAH WOMEN OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

HADASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

JEWISH WOMEN INTERNATIONAL (Social Welfare)

NA'AMAT USA, THE WOMEN'S LABOR ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Social Welfare)

UOTS (Social Welfare)

WOMEN OF REFORM JUDAISM—Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Religious, Educational)

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT, AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION (Overseas Aid)

WOMEN'S BRANCH OF THE UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF POALE AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM (Religious, Educational)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL, INC. (Israel-Related)

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, YESHIVA UNIVERSITY (Religious, Educational)

YOUTH AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS*

AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION (Religious, Educational)

BNEI AKIVA OF NORTH AMERICA, RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

HABONIM-DROH NORTH AMERICA (Israel-Related)

HASHOMER HATZAIR, SOCIALIST ZIONIST YOUTH MOVEMENT (Israel-Related)

HILLEL (Religious, Educational)

KADIMA, UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SYNAGOGUE YOUTH, UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL JEWISH COMMITTEE ON SCOUTING (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL JEWISH GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE (Religious, Educational)

NOAM-MIZRACHI NEW LEADERSHIP COUNCIL, RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

NORTH AMERICAN ALLIANCE FOR JEWISH YOUTH (1996). 50 W. 58 St., NYC 10019. (212)303-4598. FAX: (212)303-4572. E-mail: dkrakow@aol.com. Chmn. Doron Krakow. Serves the cause of informal Jewish and Zionist education in America; provides a forum for the professional leaders of the major N. American youth movements, camps, Israel programs, and university programs to address common issues and concerns, and to represent those issues with a single voice to the wider Jewish and Zionist community.

*For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.
Sponsors annual Conference on Informal Jewish Education for Jewish youth professionals from across the continent.

**North American Federation of Temple Youth, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Religious, Educational)**


**Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry—** see Center for Russian Jewry (Community Relations)

**Young Judaea/Hashachar, Hadassah (Israel-Related)**

**Yugntruf—Youth for Yiddish (Cultural)**

**Canada**

B'nai Brith Canada (1875). 15 Hove St., Downsview, ONT M3H 4Y8. (416) 633–6224. FAX: (416)630–2159. Pres. Lyle Smordan; Exec. V.-Pres. Frank Dimitant. Canadian Jewry's major advocacy and service organization; maintains an office of Government Relations in Ottawa and cosponsors the Canada Israel Committee; makes representations to all levels of government on matters of Jewish concern; promotes humanitarian causes and educational programs, community projects, adult Jewish education, and leadership development; dedicated to the preservation and unity of the Jewish community in Canada and to human rights. *The Jewish Tribune.*


**League for Human Rights (1964).** Natl. Chmn. Rochelle Wilner; Natl. Dir. Dr. Karen Mock. National volunteer association dedicated to combating racism, bigotry, and anti-Semitism. Educational programs include multicultural antiracist workshops, public speakers, Holocaust education, Media Human Rights Awards; legal and legislative activity includes government submissions, court interventions, monitoring hate-group activity, responding to incidents of racism and anti-Semitism, community liaison includes intergroup dialogue and support for aggrieved vulnerable communities and groups. Canadian distributor of ADL material. *Heritage Front Report:* 1994; *Anti-Semitism on Campus; Skinheads in Canada; Annual Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents; Holocaust and Hope Educators' Newsletter; Combatting Hate: Guidelines for Community Action.*

**National Field Services Department.** Natl. Dir. Pearl Gladman. Services community affordable housing projects, sports leagues, food baskets for the needy; coordinates hands-on national volunteer programming, Tel-Aide Distress Line; responsible for lodge membership; direct-mail campaigns, annual convention and foundation dinners.

**Canadian Friends of CALI & AMAL (1944).** 7005 Kildare Rd., Suite 14, Cote St. Luc, Quebec, H4W 1C1. (514)484–9430. FAX: (514)484–0968. Pres. Harry J.F. Bloomfield, QC; Natl. Exec. Dir. Marilyn S. Frankel. Incorporates Canadian Association for Labour Israel (Histadrut) and Canadian Friends of Amal; supports comprehensive health care and education in Israel. Our fund-raising helps to provide modern medical and surgical facilities and the finest vocational, technical education to the Israeli people of all ages.


Canadian Jewish Congress (1919; reorg. 1934). 1590 Dr. Penfield Ave., Montreal, PQ H3G 1C5. (514)931-7531. FAX: (514)931-0548. E-mail: canadianjewish-congress@cjc.ca. Pres. Goldie Hershon; Natl. Exec. Dir. and Genl. Counsel Jack Silverstone. The official voice of Canadian Jewish communities at home and abroad; acts on all matters affecting the status, rights, concerns, and welfare of Canadian Jewry; internationally active on behalf of world Jewry, Holocaust remembrance and restitution; largest Jewish archives in Canada.


Canadian Young Judaea (1917). 788 Marlee Ave., Suite 205, Toronto, ONT M6B 3K1. (416)781-5156. FAX: (416) 787-3100. Natl. Shaliach Ryan Hass; Eastern Region Shaliach YoramAbrisor; Natl. Exec. Dir. Risa Epstein. Strives to attract Jewish youth to Zionism, with goal of aliyah; educates youth about Jewish history and Zionism; prepares them to provide leadership in Young Judaea camps in Canada and Israel and to be concerned Jews. The Judaeans.


Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada (1917). 1310 Greene Ave., Suite 900, Montreal, PQ H3Z 2B8. (514)937-9431. FAX: (514)933-6483. Pres. Patricia Joy Alpert; Exec. V.-Pres. Lily Frank. Largest women’s volunteer Zionist organization in Canada, located in 43 Canadian cities; dedicated to advancing the quality of life of the women and children in Israel through financial assistance and support of its many projects, day-care centers, schools, institutions, and hospitals. In Canada, the organization promotes Canadian ideals of democracy and is a stalwart advocate of women’s issues. Oruh Magazine.

International Jewish Correspondence (IJC) (1978). c/o Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Dr. Penfield Ave., Montreal, PQ H3G 1C5. (514)931–7531. FAX: (514)931–0548. E-mail: barrys@cjc.ca. Founder-Dir. Barry Simon. Aims to encourage contact between Jews of all ages and backgrounds, in all countries, through pen-pal correspondence. Send autobiographical data and stamped self-addressed envelope or its equivalent (to cover cost of Canadian postage) to receive addresses.


National Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress (1936). 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, ONT M2R 3V2. (416)635–2883. FAX: (416)635–1408. E-mail: nrcjcc@ibm.net. Chmn. Hal Joffe; Pres. Goldie Hershon; Dir. Bernie M. Farber. Seeks to safeguard the status, rights, and welfare of Jews in Canada; to combat anti-Semitism, and promote understanding and goodwill among all ethnic and religious groups.

National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (1897). 118-1588 Main St., Winnipeg, MAN R2V 1Y3. (204)339–9700. FAX: (204)334–3779. Pres. Sharon Wolchock; V.-Pres. Hinda Simkin & Phyllis Spigelman. Dedicated to furthering human welfare in the Jewish and general communities, locally, nationally, and internationally; through an integrated program of education, service, and social action seeks to fulfill unmet needs and to serve the individual and the community. National By Lines.

Jewish Federations, Welfare Funds, Community Councils

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham Jewish Federation (1936; reorg. 1971); PO Box 130219 (35213); (205)879-0416. FAX: (205)803-1526. Pres. Ronne Hess; Exec. Dir. Richard Friedman.

MOBILE

Mobile Jewish Welfare Fund, Inc. (inc. 1966); One Office Park, Suite 219 (36609); (334)343-7197.

MONTGOMERY

Jewish Federation of Montgomery, Inc. (1930); PO Box 20058 (36120); (334)347-5820. Pres. Bobby Segall; Exec. Dir. Susan Mayer Bruchis.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX

Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix (1940); 32 W. Coolidge, Suite 200 (85013); (602)274-1800. FAX: (602)266-7875. Pres. Elaine Schreiber; Exec. Dir. Arthur Pawkowsky.

TUCCSON


ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK

Jewish Federation of Arkansas (1911); 2821 Kavanaugh Blvd., Garden Level (72205); (501)663-3571. FAX: (501)663-7286. Pres. Michael Krupitsky; Exec. Dir. Harvey David Luber.

CALIFORNIA

EAST BAY


LONG BEACH

Jewish Federation of Greater Long Beach and W. Orange County (1937; inc. 1946); 3801 E. Willow St. (90815); (562)426-7601. FAX: (562)424-3915. Pres. Diane Karp; Exec. Dir. Michael Rassler.

LOS ANGELES


This directory is based on information supplied by the Council of Jewish Federations.
ORANGE COUNTY

PALM SPRINGS

SACRAMENTO
JEWISH FEDERATION OF THE SACRAMENTO REGION (1948); 2351 Wyda Way. (95825); (916)486-0906. FAX: (916)486-0816. Pres. Bill Slayton; Acting Exec. Dir. Anne Eisenberg.

SAN DIEGO
UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY (1936); 4797 Mercury St. (92111-2102); (619)571-3444. FAX: (619)571-0701. Pres. Gloria Stone; Exec. V.-Pres. Stephen M. Abramson.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN JOSE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER SAN JOSE (incl. Santa Clara County except Palo Alto and Los Altos) (1930; reorg. 1950); 14855 Oka Rd., Los Gatos (95030); (408)358-3033. FAX: (408)356-0733. Pres. Judy Levin; Exec. Dir. Jon Friedenberg.

COLORADO
ALLIED JEWISH FEDERATION OF COLORADO (1936); 300 S. Dahlia St., Denver (80222); (303)321-3399. FAX: (303)322-8328. Chmn. Bob Silverberg; Exec. V.-Pres. Steve Gelfand.

CONNECTICUT
BRIDGEPORT

DANBURY
THE JEWISH FEDERATION (incl. N. FAIRFIELD & S. LITCHFIELD COUNTIES IN CONNECTICUT; PUTNAM & N. WESTCHESTER COUNTIES IN NEW YORK) (1945); 105 Newtown Rd. (06810); (203)792-6353. FAX: (203)748-5099. Pres. William Goodman; Exec. Dir. Rhonda Cohen.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
GREENWICH JEWISH FEDERATION (1956); 600 W. Putnam Ave. (06830); (203)622-1434. FAX: (203)622-1237. Pres. Brad Nitkin; Exec. Dir. Judy Levin.

HARTFORD
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER HARTFORD (1945); 333 Bloomfield Ave., W. Hartford (06117); (860)232-4483. FAX: (860)232-5221. Pres. Louis F. Green; Exec. Dir. Cindy Chazan.

NEW HAVEN
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER NEW HAVEN (1928); 360 Amity Rd., Woodbridge (06625); (203)387-2424. FAX: (203)387-1818. Pres. Carol Robbins; Exec. Dir. Jay Rubin.

NORWALK
(See Westport)

STAMFORD
UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION (inc. 1973); 1035 Newfield Ave., PO Box 3038 (06905); (203)321-1373. FAX: (203)322-3277. Pres. Robert A. Breakstone; Exec. Dir. Sheila L. Romanowitz.
JEWISH FEDERATIONS, FUNDS, COUNCILS / 609

WATERBURY
Jewish Federation of Greater Waterbury, Inc. (1938); 73 Main St. S., Box F, Woodbury (06798); (203)263-5121. FAX: (203)263-5143. Pres. Dr. Daniel Goodman; Exec. Dir. Robert Zwang.

WESTPORT – WESTON – WILTON – NORWALK

DELAWARE
WILMINGTON
Jewish Federation of Delaware, Inc. (1934); 100 W. 10th St., Suite 301; PO Box 2193 (19899-2193); (302)427-2100. FAX: (302)427-2438. Pres. Leslie Newman; Exec. Dir. Judy Wortman.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON

FLORIDA
BREVARD COUNTY

BROWARD COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Broward County (1996); 8358 West Oakland Park Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale (33351); (954)748-8400. FAX: (954)748-6332. Pres. Herbert D. Katz; Exec. Dir. Gary N. Rubin.

COLLIER COUNTY

DAYTONA BEACH
(See Volusia & Flagler Counties)

FT. LAUDERDALE
(See Broward County)

JACKSONVILLE
Jacksonville Jewish Federation, Inc. (1935); 8505 San Jose Blvd. (32217); (904)448-5000. FAX: (904)448-5715. Pres. Stephen Silverman; Exec. V.-Pres. Alan Margolies.

LEE COUNTY

MIAMI
Greater Miami Jewish Federation, Inc. (1938); 4200 Biscayne Blvd. (33137); (305)576-4000. FAX: (305)573-8115. Pres. Isaac Zelcer; Exec. V.-Pres. Jacob Solomon.

ORLANDO
Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando (1949); 851 N. Maitland Ave. (32717); (407)645-5933. FAX: (407)645-1172. Pres. Rosalind Fuchs; Exec. Dir. Eric Geboff.

PALM BEACH COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County, Inc. (1962); 4601 Community Dr., W. Palm Beach (33417-2760); (407)478-0700. FAX: (407)478-9696. Pres. Helen G. Hoffman; Exec. V.-Pres. Jeffrey L. Klein.

PINELLAS COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Pinellas County, Inc. (incl. Clearwater and St. Petersburg) (1950; reincorp. 1974); 13191 Starkey Rd., North Crownpointe, Suite 8, Largo (34643-1438); (813)530-3223. FAX: (813)531-0221. Pres. Saul Schechter; Exec. Dir. Mark Silverberg.

SARASOTA

SOUTH BROWARD
(See Broward County)

SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY
South Palm Beach County Jewish Federation (inc. 1979); 9901 Donna Klein Blvd., Boca Raton (33428-1788); (407)

TAMPA
Tampa JCC/Federation (1941); 13009 Community Campus Dr. (33625); (813) 960–1840. FAX: (813)265–8450. Co-Pres. Lili Kaufman, David Scher, Jeffrey Wuliger; Exec. V.-Pres. Howard Borer.

VOLUSIA & FLAGLER COUNTIES
Jewish Federation of Volusia & Flagler Counties, Inc. (1980); 733 S. Nova Rd., Ormond Beach (32174); (904)672–0294. FAX: (904)673–1316. Pres. Dr. Richard J. Rhodes; Exec. Dir. Gloria Max.

GEORGIA
ATLANTA
Atlanta Jewish Federation, Inc. (1905; reorg. 1967); 1440 Spring St., NW (30309–2837); (404)873–7043. Pres. S. Stephen Selig, III; Exec. Dir. David I. Sarnat.

AUGUSTA
 Augusta Jewish Federation (1937); PO Box 15443 (30919); (706)737–8001. FAX: (706)667–8081. Pres. Dr. Michael Rivner; Exec. Dir. Michael Pousman.

COLUMBUS
Jewish Federation of Columbus, Inc. (1941); PO Box 6313 (31917); (706)568–6668. Pres. Murray Solomon; Sec. Irene Rainbow.

SAVANNAH
 Savannah Jewish Federation (1943); PO Box 23527 (31403); (912)355–8111. FAX: (912)355–8116. Pres. Dr. Richard Bodzin; Exec. Dir. Jeffrey D. Feld.

HAWAII
HONOLULU
Jewish Federation of Hawaii (1956); 2550 Pali Hwy. (96817); (808)595–5218. FAX: (808)595–5220. Pres. Dr. George Plechaty.

ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA
Champaign-Urbana Jewish Federation (1929); 503 E. John St., Champaign (61820); (217)367–9872. FAX: (217)367–0077. Pres. Martha Miller; Exec. Dir. Robert S. Silverman.

CHICAGO
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago/Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago (1900); Ben Gurion Way, 1 S. Franklin St. (60606–4694); (312) 346–6700. FAX: (312)855–2474. Chmn. Joel Stone; Pres. Steven B. Nasatir.

ELGIN

PEORIA
Jewish Federation of Peoria (1933; inc. 1947); 5901 N. Prospect Rd., Suite 203, Town Hall Bldg. (61614); (309)689–0063. FAX: (309)689–0575. Pres. Dr. Michael Bailie; Exec. Dir. Eunice Galsky.

QUAD CITIES

ROCKFORD
Jewish Federation of Greater Rockford (1937); 1500 Parkview Ave. (61107); (815)399–5497. FAX: (815)399–9835. Pres. James A. Gesmer; Exec. Dir. Marilyn Youman.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois, Southeastern Missouri and Western Kentucky (1941); 6464 W. Main, Suite 7A, Belleville IL (62223); (618)398–6100. FAX: (618)398–0539. Pres. Dr. Donald Meltzer; Exec. Dir. Steven C. Low.

SPRINGFIELD

INDIANA
EVANSVILLE
Evansville Jewish Community Council, Inc. (1936; inc. 1964); PO Box 5026 (47716); (812)476–5091. Pres. Jeff Trockman; Exec. Sec. Ernest W. Adler.

FORT WAYNE
Fort Wayne Jewish Federation (1921); 227 E. Washington Blvd. (46802–3121);
JEWISH FEDERATIONS, FUNDS, COUNCILS / 611


INDIANAPOLIS

LAFAYETTE
Federated Jewish Charities (1924); c/o Hillel, 912 W. State St., W. Lafayette (47906); (317)743–1293. Pres. Leo Weitzman; Finan. Sec. Laura Starr.

MICHIGAN CITY
Michigan City United Jewish Welfare Fund; c/o Temple Sinai, 2800 S. Franklin St. (46360); (219)874–4477. Co-Chmn. Iris Ourach, Bob Baseman.

NORTHWEST INDIANA
The Jewish Federation, Inc. (1941; reorg. 1959); 2939 Jewett St., Highland (46322); (219)972–2250. FAX: (219)972–4779. Pres. Ernest Fruehauf; Exec. Dir. Ira Goldberg.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

IOWA
DES MOINES

SIOUX CITY
Jewish Federation (1921); 815 38th St. (51104–1417); (712)258–0618. Pres. David Silverberg; Exec. Dir. Doris Rosenthal.

KANSAS
WICHITA
Mid-Kansas Jewish Federation, Inc. (serving South Central Kansas) (1935); 400 N. Woodlawn, Suite 8 (67208); (316) 686–4741. FAX: (316)686–6008. Pres. Priscilla Cohen; Exec. Dir. Judy Press.

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON

LOUISVILLE

LOUISIANA
BATON ROUGE
Jewish Federation of Greater Baton Rouge (1971); 3354 Kleinert, PO Box 80827 (70898); (504) 387–9744. FAX: (504)387–9487. Pres. Ralph Bender; Chief Volunteer Officer Dr. Deborah Cavalier.

NEW ORLEANS

SHREVEPORT

MAINE
LEWISTON-AUBURN
Lewiston-Auburn Jewish Federation (1947); 74 Bradman St., Auburn (04210); (207)786–4201. Pres. Scott Nussinow.

PORTLAND
Jewish Federation Community Council of Southern Maine (1942); 57 Ashmont St. (04103); (207)772–2234. FAX: (207)773–6004. Pres. Larry Waxler; Exec. Dir. David Unger.

MARYLAND
BALTIMORE

MASSACHUSETTS
BERKSHIRE COUNTY
Jewish Federation of the Berkshires (1940); 235 East St., Pittsfield (01201);
BOSTON
COMBINED JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF GREATER BOSTON, INC. (1895; inc. 1961); 126 High St. (02110); (617)457-8500. FAX: (617)988-6262. Chmn. Michael B. Rukin; Pres. Barry Shrage.

CAPE COD
JEWISH FEDERATION OF CAPE COD (1990); 396 Main St., PO Box 2568, Hyannis (02601); (508)778-5588. FAX: (508)778-9727. Pres. Ernest Smily.

FRAMINGHAM (MERGED WITH BOSTON)
LEOMINSTER
LEOMINSTER JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL, Inc. (1939); 268 Washington St. (01453); (617)534-6121. Pres. Dr. Milton Kline; Sec.-Treas. Howard J. Rome.

MERRIMACK VALLEY

NEW BEDFORD
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD, INC. (1938; inc. 1954); 467 Hawthorn St., N. Dartmouth (02747); (508)997-7471. FAX: (508)997-7730. Pres. Louis Gitlin; Exec. Dir. Wil Herrup.

NORTH SHORE

SPRINGFIELD
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER SPRINGFIELD, INC. (1925); 1160 Dickinson St. (01108); (413)737-4313. FAX: (413)737-4348. Pres. Gerald B. Berg; Exec. Dir. Joel Weiss.

WORCESTER
WORCESTER JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1947; inc. 1957); 633 Salisbury St. (01609); (508)756-1543. FAX: (508)798-0962. Pres. David Persky; Exec. Dir. Meyer L. Bodoff.

ANN ARBOR
JEWISH FEDERATION OF WASHTENAW COUNTY/UNITED JEWISH APPEAL (1986); 2939 Birch Hollow Dr. (48108); (313)677-0100. FAX: (313)677-0109. Pres. Evie Lichter; Exec. Dir. Nancy N. Margolis.

DETROIT

FLINT
FLINT JEWISH FEDERATION (1936); 619 Wallenberg St. (48502); (810)767-9024. Pres. Peter Goodstein; Exec. Dir. Joel B. Kaplan.

GRAND RAPIDS
JEWISH COMMUNITY FUND OF GRAND RAPIDS (1930); 330 Fuller NE (49503); (616)456-5533. FAX: (616)456-5780. Pres. Charles D. Shapiro; Admin. Dir. Judith Joseph.

MINNESOTA
DULUTH-SUPERIOR
TWIN PORTS JEWISH FEDERATION (1937); 1602 E. Second St., Duluth (55812); (218)724-8857. Pres. Neil Glazman.

MINNEAPOLIS
MINNEAPOLIS FEDERATION FOR JEWISH SERVICE (1929; inc. 1930); 5901 S. Cedar Lake Rd. (55416); (612)593-2600. FAX: (612)593-2544. Pres. Sanford J. Goldberg; Exec. Dir. Richard Fruchter.

UNITED JEWISH FUND AND COUNCIL (1935); 790 S. Cleveland, Suite 201 (55116); (612)690-1707. FAX: (612)690-0228. Pres. Barry R. Glaser; Exec. Dir. Samuel Asher.

MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON
JACKSON JEWISH WELFARE FUND, INC. (1945); 5315 Old Canton Rd. (39211-4625); (601)956-6215. FAX: (601)956-6260. Pres. Erik Hearon; V.-Pres. Marcy Cohen.
MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY

ST. JOSEPH

ST. LOUIS
Jewish Federation of St. Louis (incl. St. Louis County) (1901); 12 Millstone Campus Dr. (63146); (314)432–1277. Pres. Morris H. Sterneck; Exec. V.-Pres. Barry Rosenberg.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN
Lincoln Jewish Welfare Federation, Inc. (1931; inc. 1961); PO Box 67218 (68506); (402)477–4113. Pres. Herb Friedman; Exec. Dir. Karen Sommer.

OMAHA

NEVADA

LAS VEGAS

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC AND CAPE MAY COUNTIES

BERGEN COUNTY
UJA Federation of Bergen County and North Hudson (inc. 1978); 111 Kinderkamack Rd., PO Box 4176, N. Hackensack Station, River Edge (07661); (201)488–6800. FAX: (201)488–3962. Pres. Mark Metzger; Exec. V.-Pres. Ron B. Meier.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

CLIFTON-PASSAIC
Jewish Federation of Greater Clifton-Passaic (1933); 199 Scoles Ave., Clifton (07012). Pres. George Kramer; Exec. V.-Pres. Yosef Y. Muskin.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Cumberland County (inc. 1971); 629 Wood St., Suite 204, Vineland (08360); (609)696–4445. FAX: (609)696–3428. Pres. James Potter; Exec. Dir. Leon Silver.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

MONMOUTH COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Greater Monmouth County (1971); 100 Grant Ave., PO Box 210, Deal (07723–0210); (908)531–6200. FAX: (908)531–9518. Pres. Michael Patrick; Exec. V.-Pres. Michael Shapiro.

MORRIS-SUSSEX COUNTY
(Merged with MetroWest New Jersey)

NORTH JERSEY
Jewish Federation of North Jersey (1933); One Pike Dr., Wayne (07470–2498);
NORTHERN MIDDLESEX COUNTY
(See Middlesex County)

OCEAN COUNTY
Ocean County Jewish Federation (1977); 301 Madison Ave., Lakewood (08701); (908)363–0530. FAX: (908)363–2097. Pres. Debra Abrahamovic Kay; Exec. Dir. Howard Gases.

PRINCETON MERCER BUCKS

DUTCHESS COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Dutchess County; 110 Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie (12603); (914)471–9811. FAX: (914)471–0659. Pres. Dr. Irvin Miller; Exec. Dir. Bonnie Meadow.

ELMIRA
Elmira-Corning Jewish Federation (1942); Grandview Ave. Ext., PO Box 3087, Elmira (14905); (607)734–8122. FAX: (607)734–8123. Pres. Andrew Rothstein.

MOHAWK VALLEY (FORMERLY UTICA)
Jewish Community Federation of Mohawk Valley, NY, Inc. (1933; inc. 1950; reorg. 1994); 2310 Oneida St., Utica (13501); (315)733–2343. FAX: (315)733–2346. Pres. Ed Kowalsky; Exec. Dir. Barbara Ratner-Gantshar.

NEW YORK

NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK

ORANGE COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Greater Orange County (1977); 360 Powell Ave., Newburgh (12550); (914)562–7860. FAX: (914)562–5114. Pres. Marsha Sobel; Exec. Dir. Beth Miller.

ROCHESTER
Jewish Community Federation of Greater Rochester, NY, Inc. (1939); 441 East Ave. (14607); (716)461–0490. FAX: (716)461–0912. Pres. Roberta Borg; Exec. Dir. Lawrence W. Fine.

ROCKLAND COUNTY
Schenectady
(See Northeastern New York)

Syracuse
Syracuse Jewish Federation, Inc. (1918); PO Box 510, 5655 Thompson Rd., Dewitt (13214); (315)445–0161. FAX: (315)445–1559. Pres. David Yaffe; Exec. V.-Pres. Conrad Koller.

Troy
(See Northeastern New York)

Ulster County
Jewish Federation of Ulster County (1951); 159 Green St., Kingston (12401); (914)338–8131. FAX: (914)338–8131. Pres. Dr. Joseph Cohen.

North Carolina
Asheville
Western North Carolina Jewish Federation (1935); 236 Charlotte St. (28801); (704)253–0701. FAX: (704)254–7666. Pres. Stan Greenberg; Exec. Dir. Marlene Breger-Joyce.

Charlotte

Durham-Chapel Hill

Greensboro
Greensboro Jewish Federation (1940); 713-A N. Greene St. (27401); (919)272–3189. FAX: (919)272–0214. Pres. Dr. James U. Adelman; Exec. Dir. Marilyn Forman-Chandler.

Raleigh

Ohio
Akron

Canton

Cincinnati

Cleveland

Columbus
Columbus Jewish Federation (1926); 1175 College Ave. (43209); (614)423–7666. FAX: (614)437–2221. Pres. Irving Schottenstein; Exec. Dir. Mitchel Orlik.

Dayton

Steubenville
Jewish Community Council (1938); 300 Lovers Lane (43952); (614)264–5514. Pres. Curtis L. Greenberg; Exec. Sec. Jennie Bernstein.

Toledo
Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo (1907; reorg. 1960); 6505 Sylvania Ave., Sylvania (43560); (419)885–4461. FAX: (419)885–3207. Pres. Joel Beren; Exec. Dir. Judah Segal.

Youngstown
Youngstown Area Jewish Federation (1935); 505 Gypsy Lane (44504–1314); (330)746–3251. FAX: (330)746–7926. Pres. James L. Pazol; Exec. V.-Pres. Sam Kooperman.

Oklahoma
Oklahoma City
Jewish Federation of Greater Oklahoma City (1941); 710 W. Wilshire, Suite C
TULSA
Jewish Federation of Tulsa (1938); 2021 E. 71 St. (74136); (918)495-1100. FAX: (918)495-1220. Pres. Sara Sanditen; Exec. Dir. David Bernstein.

OREGON
PORTLAND

PENNSYLVANIA
ALTOONA
Federation of Jewish Philanthropies (1920; reorg. 1940; inc. 1944); 1308 17 St. (16601); (814)944-4072. Pres. William Wallen; Exec. Dir. Maxine Weinberg.

BUCKS COUNTY
(See Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia)

ERIE
Jewish Community Council of Erie (1946); 1611 Peach St., Suite 405 (16501-2123); (814)455-4474. FAX: (814)455-4475. Co-Pres. Lyman & Marylin Cohen; Exec. Dir. Caren Jacobs.

HARRISBURG
United Jewish Community of Greater Harrisburg (1941); 100 Vaughn St. (17110); (717)236-9555. FAX: (717)236-8104. Pres. Harvey Fredenberg; Exec. Dir. Jordan Harburger.

JOHNSTON
United Jewish Federation of Johnston (1938); c/o Beth Sholom Cong., 700 Indiana St. (15005); (814)536-6440 (office), (814)539-9891 (home). Pres. Isadore Suchman.

LANCASTER

LEHIGH VALLEY
Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley (serving Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton) (1948); 702 N. 22 St., Allentown (18104); (610)821-5500. FAX: (610)821-8946. Pres. Stanley Wax; Exec. Dir. Jeanette Eichenwald.

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH
United Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh (1912; reorg. 1955); 234 McKee Pl. (15213); (412)681-8000. FAX: (412)681-3980. Chmn. Ruth G. Schachter; Pres. Howard M. Rieger.

READING
Jewish Federation of Reading, Pa., Inc. (1935; reorg. 1972); 1700 City Line St. (19604); (610)921-2766. FAX: (610)929-0886. Pres. Sheila Lattin; Exec. Dir. Stanley Ramati.

SCRANTON
Scranton-Lackawanna Jewish Federation (incl. Lackawanna County) (1945); 601 Jefferson Ave. (15801); (717)961-2300. FAX: (717)346-6147. Pres. Lois Dubin; Exec. Dir. Seymour Brotman.

RHODE ISLAND
PROVIDENCE
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island (1945); 130 Sessions St. (02906); (401)421-4111. FAX: (401)331-7961. Pres. Edward D. Feldstein; Exec. Dir. Steven A. Rakitt.

SOUTH CAROLINA
CHARLESTON
Charleston Jewish Federation (1949); 1645 Raoul Wallenberg Blvd., PO Box 31298 (29407); (803)571-6565. FAX: (803)556-6206. Pres. Mitchell R. Fischbein; Exec. Dir. Charles S. Gilinsky.

COLUMBIA
Columbia Jewish Federation (1960); 4540 Trenholm Rd., PO Box 6968 (29260); (803)787-2023. FAX: (803)787-0475. Pres. Edward E. Poliakoff; Exec. Dir. Steven Terner.

GREENVILLE
Federated Jewish Charities of Greenville, Inc.; PO Box 7016-110
(29606); (864)233–3704. FAX: (864)244–1261. Pres. Dr. Arthur B. Stone.

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS

TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA
Jewish Community Federation of Greater Chattanooga (1931); 5326 Lynnland Terrace (37411); PO Box 8947 (37414); (423)894–1317. FAX: (423)894–1319. Pres. Helen Pregulman; Exec. Dir. Lori Meyers.

KNOXVILLE
Knoxville Jewish Federation, Inc. (1939); 6800 Deane Hill Dr. (37919); PO Box 10882 (37939-0882); (423)693–5837. FAX: (423)694–4861. Pres. Mary Beth Lebowitz; Exec. Dir. Dr. Bernard Rosenblatt.

NASHVILLE

TEXAS

AUSTIN
Jewish Federation of Austin (1939; reorg. 1956); 11713 Jollyville Rd. (78759); (512)331–1144. FAX: (512)331–7059. Pres. Sandy Dohen; Exec. Dir. Barry Silverberg.

DALLAS

EL PASO
Jewish Federation of El Paso, Inc. (1937); 405 Wallenberg Dr. (79912); (915)584–4437. FAX: (915)584–0243. Pres. Stuart R. Schwartz; Exec. Dir. Larry Harris.

FORT WORTH
Jewish Federation of Fort Worth and Tarrant County (1936); 6801 Dan Duncaner Rd. (76133); (817)292–3081. FAX: (817)292–3214. Pres. Dr. Michael Korenman; Exec. Dir. Naomi Rosenfield.

GALVESTON
Galveston County Jewish Welfare Association (1936); PO Box 146 (77553); (409)763–5241. Pres. John Bernstein.

HOUSTON

SAN ANTONIO
Jewish Federation of San Antonio (incl. Bexar County) (1922); 8434 Ahern Dr. (78216); (210)341–8234. FAX: (210)341–2842. Pres. Patricia Kalmans; Exec. Dir. Mark Freedman.

WACO
Jewish Federation of Waco and Central Texas (1949); PO Box 8031 (76714–8031); (817)776–3740. Pres. Jeff Wolf; Exec. Sec. Debbie Hersh-Levy.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY
United Jewish Federation of Utah (1936); 2416 E. 1700 South (84108); (801)581–0102. FAX: (801) 581–1334. Pres. Gary Doctorman; Exec. Dir. Don Gartman.

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND
Jewish Community Federation of Richmond (1935); 5403 Monument Ave., PO Box 17128 (23226); (804)288–0045. FAX: (804)282–7507. Pres. Mark B. Sisisky; Exec. Dir. Mark F. Hurwitz.

TIDEWATER
United Jewish Federation of Tidewater (incl. Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Virginia Beach) (1937); 7300 Newport Ave., Norfolk (23505); (757)489–8040. FAX: (757)489–8230. Pres. Steve Sandler; Exec. V.-Pres. Mark L. Goldstein.
VIRGINIA PENINSULA

WASHINGTON
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER SEATTLE (incl. King County, Everett, and Bremerton) (1926); 2031 Third Ave. (98121); (206)443-5400. FAX: (206)443-0306. Pres. Michele Rosen; Exec. V.-Pres. Michael Novick.

WEST VIRGINIA
FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES OF CHARLESTON, INC. (1937); PO Box 1613

ALBERTA
CALGARY
CALGARY JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1962); 1607 90th Ave. SW (T2V 4V7); (403)253-8600. FAX: (403)253-7915. Pres. Nate Feldman; Exec. Dir. Joel R. Miller.

EDMONTON
JEWISH FEDERATION OF EDMONTON (1954; reorg. 1982); 7200 156th St. (T5R 1X3); (403)487-0585. FAX: (403)481-1854. Pres. Len Dolgoy; Exec. Dir. Lesley Jacobson.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
VANCOUVER
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER VANCOUVER (1932; reorg. 1987); 950 W. 41 Ave., Suite 200 (V5Z 2N7); (604)257-5100. FAX: (604)257-5110. Pres. Dr. Jonathan Berkowitz; Exec. Dir. Drew Staffenberg.

MANITOBA
WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1938; reorg. 1973); 370 Hargrave St. (R3B 2K1); (204)943-0406. FAX: (204)956-0609. Pres. Larry Hurtig; Exec. Dir. Robert Freedman.

ONTARIO
HAMILTON
UJA/JEWISH FEDERATION OF HAMILTON/WENTWORTH & AREA (1932; merged 1971); PO Box 7258, 1030 Lower Lion Club Rd., Ancaster (L9G 3N6); (905)648-0605. FAX: (905)648-8350. Pres. Judge George Czutrin; Exec. Dir. Patricia Tolkin Eppel.

OTTAWA
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF OTTAWA (1934); 151 Chapel St. (K1N 7Y2); (613)789-7306. FAX: (613)789-4593. Pres. Lawrence Greenberg; Exec. Dir. Stanley A. Urman.

TORONTO
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER TORONTO (1917); 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale (M2R 3V2); (416)635-2883. FAX: (416)631-5715. Pres. Sandra Brown; Exec. V.-Pres. Allan Reitzes.

WINDSOR
JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION (1938); 1641 Ouellette Ave. (N8X 1K9); (519)

MONTREAL
Federation CJA (formerly Allied Jewish Community Services) (1965); 5151 Cote Ste.

QUEBEC

Jewish Periodicals*

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

SOUTHERN SHOFAR (1990). PO Box 130052, Birmingham, 35213. (205) 870–9255. FAX: (205) 870–9255. E-mail: soshofar@aol.com; bham.net/shofar. Lawrence M. Brook. Monthly.

ARIZONA


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LOS ANGELES JEWISH TIMES (formerly B’NAI B’RITH MESSENGER) (1897). 6855 Santa

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Monica Blvd., #208, Los Angeles, 90038. (213)962-8014. FAX: (213)962-0456. E-mail: lajtimes@jen.com. Yossie Kram. Weekly.


COLORADO


CONNECTICUT


ILLINOIS


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LOUISIANA


MARYLAND


MASSACHUSETTS


The Pekn-Treger (1980). 1021 West St., Amherst, 01002. (800)535-3595. E-mail: jsnybc@worldnet.att.net; jsnybc@massmail.org. Jeffrey Sharlet. Quarterly. Yiddish & English. National Yiddish Book Center.

MICHIGAN


MINNESOTA


MISSOURI

Kansas City Jewish Chronicle. See under KANSAS

St. Louis Jewish Light (1947; reorg. 1963). 12 Millstone Campus Dr., St. Louis,

NEBRASKA

NEVADA


NEW JERSEY


NEW MEXICO

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Conservative Judaism (1945). 3080 Broadway, NYC, 10027. (212)678-8049. FAX: (212)749-9166. E-mail: rabassembly@jtsa.edu. Rabbi Benjamin Edidin Scolnic. Quarterly. Rabbinical Assembly and Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

FORVERTS (Yiddish Forward) (1897). 45 E. 33 St., NYC, 10016. (212)889-8200. FAX: (212)447-6406. E-mail: newsdesk@forward.com. Seth Lipsky. Weekly. Forward Association, Inc.

FORWARD (1897). 45 E. 33 St., NYC, 10016. (212)889-8200. FAX: (212)447-6406. E-mail: newsdesk@forward.com. Seth Lipsky. Weekly. Forward Newspaper, L.L.C.


Jewish Action Magazine (1950). 333 Seventh Ave., 20th fl., NYC, 10001. (212)563-4000, ext. 147. FAX: (212)613-8333. E-mail: jaedit@ou.org. Charlotte Friedland. Quarterly. Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.


JEWISH PERIODICALS

JOURNAL OF REFORM JUDAISM. See CCAR JOURNAL


LILITH—THE INDEPENDENT JEWISH WOMEN'S MAGAZINE (1976). 250 W. 57 St., #2432, NYC, 10107. (212)757–0818. FAX: (212)757–0818. E-mail: lilithmag@aol.com. Susan Weidman Schneider. Quarterly.


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NORTH CAROLINA


OHIO


OKLAHOMA

TULSA JEWISH REVIEW (1930). 2021 E. 71 St., Tulsa, 74136. (918)495–1100. FAX:
OREGON


PENNSYLVANIA


RHODE ISLAND


SOUTH CAROLINA


TENNESSEE


SHOFAR. PO Box 8947, Chattanooga, 37414. (423)894–1317. FAX: (423)894–1319. E-mail: rmetzger@utc.mci.net. Renay Metzger. Monthly. Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga.

TEXAS


VIRGINIA


WASHINGTON


JEWISH PERIODICALS / 631

WISCONSIN


INDEXES


NEWS SYNDICATES


CANADA


Jacob Rader Marcus (1896–1995)

Jacob Rader Marcus was the first trained historian of the Jewish people born in America and the first to devote himself fully to the scholarly study of America's Jews. Through the American Jewish Archives, which he founded in 1947, and through a parade of books—culminating in a magisterial, three-volume history entitled The Colonial American Jew: 1492–1776 (1970) and an even larger four-volume history of United States Jewry: 1776–1985 (1989–93), completed in his tenth decade of life—he defined, propagated, and professionalized his chosen field, achieving renown as its founding father and dean. At the time of his death, on the evening of November 14, 1995, he was also the oldest and most beloved member of the Reform rabbinate and the senior faculty member at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (Cincinnati), where he had taught for some three-quarters of a century.

Education and Training

Marcus was born on his father's 31st birthday, March 5, 1896, in the tiny village of New Haven, across the river from Connellsville, Pennsylvania. "New Haven was a village, the base from which all the Jewish peddlers in Southwestern Pennsylvania moved . . . to sell goods to the Slavs," he recalled in an interview in Moment magazine on the occasion of his 85th birthday. His father, Aaron Marcus (né Markelson, 1865–1932), and his mother, Jennie Rader Marcus (née Reider, 1870–1971), were recent immigrants to America's shores, having grown up within a few miles of one another around Vidz (Widzy) in the Lithuanian province of Kovno. In the final volume of his United States Jewry (1993), as if to connect himself with the history that he had by then spent a lifetime researching, he recounted his father's story as an illustration of how East European Jews struggled to survive in the American hinterland:

[Aaron] Marcus arrived in New York in 1889, worked in a brickyard and in a matzo factory, but, determined to improve himself, became a garment worker. He was discharged the first day; he had sewed two right sleeves on a jacket. Marcus then picked up a basket of notions and peddled his way to Pittsburgh. There he worked in a small machine shop for George Westinghouse at a time when this industrialist knew all of his employees by name. Then came the dreadful panic of 1893; Marcus worked for a time in a steel mill and finally when everything threatened to shut down he turned again to peddling . . . Around the year 1900, now a horse and wagon "merchant prince," Marcus had saved enough to go into business as a shopkeeper. He moved to Homestead, set up a retail store, and within a few years a second store in the borough of Munhall. Spurred on by ambition he moved to Birmingham, Pittsburgh's South Side, the proud possessor of a small department store. Within a year or less he was bankrupt; the panic of 1907 de-
stroyed him. By 1909 he was operating a small clothing and gent's furnish-
ing store in Wheeling, West Virginia, unsuccessfully. Yet, ever-mindful of his
religion, which was dear to him, he helped organize a congregation; he served
as its president. . . . About the year 1915, in desperation, Marcus moved once
more, this time into the mountains of central West Virginia where he oper-
ated a small general store for about seven years. He did well. . . .

While his father struggled, young Jacob Marcus commenced his education. He
attended public school in Homestead and studied Hebrew after school in an Or-
thodox heder. Homestead boasted a well-stocked public library, thanks to An-
drew Carnegie, and it was there, Marcus later claimed, that his love for history
first awakened, stimulated by the juvenile historical novels of George Alfred
Henty. Marcus's wondrously retentive memory also displayed itself at this time,
inherited, he was told, from a maternal ancestor who had been a prodigy in Tal-
mud. But for the most part, the childhood Marcus recalled was unremarkable.
Like so many children of immigrants, he experienced poverty and anti-Semitism
at first hand, learned far better English than his parents ever knew, held odd jobs
from a very young age, engaged in mischief, and endured the wrenching upheavals
of moving each time circumstances changed and his parents set up shop in a new
location, hoping that a change of place would produce a change in fortune.

During his short stay in Pittsburgh, Marcus received his first education in
Bible and Jewish history at the Orthodox Sunday School of Rabbi Aaron Ashin-
sky's Beth Midrash Hagadol. Since Wheeling, West Virginia, his next home, of-
fered no supplementary Jewish education under Orthodox auspices, he attended
the Reform Sunday School of the Eoff Street Temple, Congregation Leshem
Shomayim. There he came to the notice of the congregation's rabbi, Harry Levi,
who took him under his wing, taught him privately, and became a significant role
model. It was he who first suggested to the Marcuses that they send their young-
ster to Hebrew Union College to study for the rabbinate, a nine-year course that
in those days began in high school. When Aaron Marcus, struggling to make ends
meet, found that rabbinic education at Hebrew Union College was free and that
the traditionalist Jewish Theological Seminary accepted only college graduates,
the die was cast. In 1911, at the age of 15, Marcus boarded the train for Cincin-
nati to attend high school and commence his rabbinical training.

Marcus grew intellectually during his student years in Cincinnati. He attended
Woodward and later Hughes High School, continued on to the University of
Cincinnati (B.A., 1917), and pursued his rabbinical studies in the afternoon. He
also studied briefly at Lane Theological Seminary and at the University of Chicago.
It was during these years that he decided to specialize in history. Hebrew Union
College's professor of Jewish history, Gotthard Deutsch, served as his mentor, and
Deutsch's approach to history — his skepticism, his reverence for facts, and his pen-
chant for piquant details — left, as Marcus later admitted, a lasting impression:

He became a great influence on me. In part, he influenced me because of his
personality. For the most part, I was influenced by his method. He was es-
sentially a skeptic, a realist. He believed practically nothing in history. He
believed only in facts, and wanted to be pretty sure before he would accept
the fact. He was in essence an annalist. . . . Deutsch emphasized the anecdote, social history, and was very much interested in the details of the lives of individuals. I was influenced by this approach.

Marcus published his earliest articles while studying with Deutsch. The first, “America: The Spiritual Center of Jewery [sic],” anticipated what became one of his favorite themes: the “golden age” of American Jewry. He argued in later years that American Jewry “is the greatest Jewry the world has ever known.” He also published some 13 other articles and reviews prior to receiving his ordination. Most dealt with historical subjects; a few with the problems of Jewish soldiers in the American army.

This last subject was one that Marcus knew firsthand, for in 1917, three weeks after the United States entered World War I, he took time off from his studies and enlisted in the army. He spent two years in the service, most of it in France, and rose to the rank of second lieutenant and acting company commander in the 145th U. S. Infantry. “I am in charge of four large warehouses, not to say the supply of fuel for an area of about fifty square miles,” he wrote to his classmate Morris Lazaron on January 22, 1919. “A couple of months ago I established a Friday night service and I have been able to have a minyon every Friday since.” Marcus always believed that he had matured in the army. The skills that he learned there—administrative and human—served him well for the rest of his career.

Returning to Hebrew Union College in 1919, Marcus took a student pulpit in Lexington, Kentucky, wrote a long rabbinic thesis entitled “An Investigation into Polish Jewish Life of the Sixteenth Century with Special Reference to Isaac ben Abraham, Author of Hizuk Emunah,” and in 1920 was duly ordained. At the suggestion of Rabbi David Philipson, the dean of Cincinnati’s Reform rabbinate and an influential member of the college’s board, President Kaufmann Kohler soon invited the new rabbi to join the faculty—an honor previously accorded only to David Philipson and Solomon Freehof, who had likewise joined the faculty immediately upon their ordination. Marcus held the title “instructor in Bible and Rabbinics,” but in fact he served as “assistant to Dr. Deutsch in the history department.” When Deutsch died, unexpectedly, in 1921, he took over all of his mentor’s courses, earning praise from the students as “the youngest and one of the most popular members of our faculty.”

A year later, in June 1922, Marcus took a leave of absence from his teaching in order to study in Germany and obtain a Ph.D. The Hebrew Union College Monthly reported that he was “urged on by an impulse kindled within him by his revered predecessor,” but Marcus himself later claimed that he went because he felt incompetent, especially given his meager knowledge of German and modern Hebrew. Deutsch and most of the other illustrious professors at Hebrew Union College had studied in Germany; it was the acknowledged center of Jewish scholarship at that time. Only with “scientific” training and a degree from a German university, Marcus felt, could he be prepared properly for an academic career in Jewish history.

The four years abroad proved transforming and shaped Marcus’s scholarship
forever after. In Berlin, he sat at the feet of some of Germany’s greatest historians, encountered many of Germany’s foremost Jewish scholars, and even came in contact with “the essence” of Russian Jewry. The intellectuals, the great Hebrew writers, poets and dramatists are all here,” he enthused in a letter to his friend Lazaron. Many of them, like Simon Dubnow, Mark Wischnitzer, and Elias Tscherikower, were refugees from Bolshevism. After temporarily retreating to Kiel to immerse himself in German, Marcus returned to Berlin more resolved than ever to acquire “Sound Knowledge. Learning. Understanding . . . the ability to work scientifically . . . [and] the elusive thing that the Germans call Method.”

He was “profoundly influenced” by the approach of historian Simon Dubnow, whom he read and probably met in Berlin, and decades later still identified himself, following Dubnow, as a “diaspora nationalist.” Much of his understanding of American Jewry’s historical role was shaped by Dubnow’s model of “shifting centers.” What Dubnow did for East European Jews, bringing their history “to the same plane of scholarly and scientific quality as that achieved by the Wissenschaft des Judentums in the West,” Marcus eventually sought to do for American Jewry. He was also influenced by what he learned from Ismar Elbogen and Leo Baeck, and especially by his association with his tutor, Fritz Baer, whose scholarly techniques he never ceased to admire. Yet for all of his work in Jewish history, Marcus ultimately wrote his doctorate, at the University of Berlin, in general history, focusing on the mercantile relations between England and the Hanseatic League (1576 – 1585). The university authorities, he reported, declined to accept a Jewish subject.

Marcus dedicated his 1925 doctoral thesis to Antoinette (“Pretty Nettie”) Brody, a young New York woman of Russian-Jewish parentage who was studying voice in Berlin. They were married in Paris soon after he received his doctorate, with his former Hebrew Union College classmate, Nelson Glueck, then a student in Berlin, serving as best man. Several months later, Marcus traveled alone to Palestine, where he attended classes at the Hebrew University and studied modern Hebrew. Near the end of his life, he told his biographer, Randall Falk, that he had been “very disappointed” with this experience, but at the time he wrote glowingly to Judah Magnes of Palestine’s potential “to take upon its shoulders the task of stimulating World Jewry in a modern, progressive yet traditionally Jewish spirit,” and exclaimed that “nothing in all Jewish life” was more important than the Hebrew University. In the afterglow of this trip, he wrote sympathetically in the early 1930s about “Jewish Palestine” and “Zionism and the American Jew” for the New Orient and the American Scholar. He never, then or later, became a card-carrying Zionist and always believed that America was the more important Jewish center. But he still cast his lot with those who brought about a change in Reform Judaism’s attitude toward the Zionist cause.

Teacher, Counselor, and Rabbi

Marcus returned to Cincinnati in 1926 and lived there until the day he died. He spent all of his remaining years on the Hebrew Union College faculty, where
he continued for almost seven decades to teach some of the school's most popular classes. He reorganized and extended the history curriculum, offered seminars in methodology, and began to focus on modern and contemporary Jewish history, even as he was frequently called upon to teach other courses, far removed from his specialty. Whatever he taught, he combined careful preparation with a flawless, memorized delivery and a seemingly limitless supply of anecdotes and humorous asides that brought history alive. "The burden of stimulating interest falls on the teacher," he once wrote. "I interest my student; I never use notes. I persist in using eyeball to eyeball contact." Through the years, he taught students to read and analyze texts as well as to appreciate individual human beings, with all of their frailties and foibles. He made history relevant, entertaining, and inspiring, and students flocked to him.

Outside the classroom, Marcus became a rabbi and counselor to his students. "The most important thing in life is integrity," he preached. "Be a gentleman to everyone and remember to laugh; view the world, your work, and yourself with a smile." He was, as he put it, "psychiatrically oriented," and students quickly learned that in his study they could find sympathy, support, and guidance. Legions of students credited him with helping to sustain them through rabbinical school, and many of these same students turned to him again later, as rabbis, for help with their congregations or their personal problems. Into his nineties, he spent hours, often late into the night, counseling and consoling, finding jobs for his students, and helping those who were lonely find mates. This, he felt, was part of his rabbinic calling, and he considered it no less important than his scholarship and his teaching. His students reciprocated, electing him president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in 1949—the first Hebrew Union College professor since Isaac Mayer Wise to be so honored—and lifetime honorary president of the conference in 1978, an honor he esteemed above all the others accorded him. During the final three decades of his life, he looked upon the Reform rabbis of the Central Conference ("his boys," as he called them, even after the college admitted women) as his own surrogate family. His wife, after years of illness, had died in 1953. His only daughter, Merle (b. 1929), to whom he was deeply attached, perished in a fire in 1965. From that time onward, he confessed in his Moment interview, "the world that means most to me is the rabbinical world." "When I lost my family, my daughter, the only child I had, people said to me in the funeral sermons, you now have 500 sons. That's my world."

Scholarship in Jewish History

Marcus's reputation as a scholar developed more slowly than his reputation as a teacher. He had a family to support—he also helped to provide for his parents and siblings during the Depression—so he spent long hours traveling on the lecture circuit, where he achieved great popularity. Teaching, too, took a great deal of his time, and he was also active in Reform Jewish affairs, in the Cincinnati Jewish community, and from 1939 onward in the Jewish Publication Society. His
schedule left little room for creative scholarship. While his historian colleague at Hebrew Union College, Jacob Mann, secured his scholarly standing with an intimidating series of highly significant books on Medieval Judaism, and his rival at Columbia, Salo Baron, completed the first edition of his Social and Religious History of the Jews, Marcus's most important early publications consisted of a monograph on Israel Jacobson, “the founder of the Reform movement in Judaism” (1928), and a popular, derivative history of German Jewry (1934), best remembered for its premature forecast that “Hitlerism will probably fall,” and its too-hopeful prediction concerning German Jewry's destiny.

In 1938 Marcus published a far more important textbook, a volume of carefully edited documents dated 315–1791, entitled The Jew in the Medieval World. Here he displayed a singular mastery of primary literature and a prescient interest in usually neglected subjects and sources, such as women's history, the lives of Jewish laborers, and early American Jewish history. The textbook proved a great success and is still widely used. Continuing to work on neglected subjects, he embarked in the 1930s on an in-depth study of Jewish communal institutions—this at a time when communal institutions of every sort faced daunting challenges. As it turned out, Salo Baron was working on a related project, but as usual the two historians’ approaches proved utterly different. Baron examined the Jewish community through a wide-angle lens, producing, in 1945, a three-volume synthetic study of its history and structure from ancient Palestine to the American Revolution. Marcus characteristically focused far more narrowly, allowing him to generalize based on all relevant primary documents. Communal Sick-Care in the German Ghetto, the fruits of this research and Marcus’s last significant scholarly publication dealing with German Jewry, appeared in 1947. Signaling the great change that was, by then, redirecting his scholarship toward the New World, he concluded the volume with a brief appendix describing “the beginnings of the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati.”

American Jewish Historian

Marcus’s interest in American Jewish history was perhaps natural, given his status as the community’s first native-born professional Jewish historian. His popular writings and his surveys of “Contemporaneous Jewish History,” written for the Central Conference of American Rabbis, frequently touched on American Jewish themes, and even his scholarly volumes, as we have seen, integrated American Jewish history in a way never before found in Jewish historiography. Marcus delivered a well-researched lecture on “The Americanization of Isaac Mayer Wise” in 1931, and a year later, when Rabbi Allan Tarshish became the first HUC student to propose writing a doctorate in American Jewish history, he and Tarshish “devoted much time and care to the preparation of a statement detailing the potential importance of the American Jewish community and the need for research in the field.” The doctorate (“The Rise of American Judaism: A His-
tory of American Jewish Life from 1848–1881”), six years in the making, was a landmark contribution in which Marcus took a great deal of pride.

Throughout the 1930s, Marcus collected source material and urged his students to write papers in the field of American Jewish history; in 1942, celebrated as the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America, he offered what he later described as “the first required graduate course in an academic institution in American Jewish history.” The 1940s saw other scholars, too, strengthen their interest in American Jewish history, including Salo Baron and Oscar Handlin. With the destruction of European Jewry and America’s emergence as the undisputed center of world Jewry, the subject gained new legitimacy, if not urgency. What set Marcus apart was that he knew more than the others did, having come to the field earlier, and he alone decided in the 1940s to devote his full attention to American Jewish history; for him, Europe was now dead.

During the next half-century, Marcus worked systematically to establish American Jewish history as a scholarly discipline. He founded both the American Jewish Archives (1947) and the American Jewish Periodical Center (1956) on the campus of Hebrew Union College (Cincinnati). He served as president and later honorary president of the American Jewish Historical Society. He collected and published thousands of pages of edited primary sources. He created reference tools and a semiannual scholarly journal, *American Jewish Archives* (1948–). He encouraged students and young scholars by answering their questions and helping to fund their research. And he published book after book of his own incomparable scholarship. All of these projects sought to address the lacunae in American Jewish history that he set forth in 1951 when he published his pathbreaking two-volume study entitled *Early American Jewry*:

[I]t is no more difficult today to write American Jewish history than it is to make bricks without clay. The clay, the sources, are still to be dug up. In this field there are no biographical or historical dictionaries, no atlases, no auxiliary works, few collected sources, no satisfactory union list of Jewish serials, no genealogical tables, not a single complete history of the American Jew that satisfies the canons of modern methodology and criticism. The basic tools with which every historian works are still missing.

He had singlehandedly created or inspired practically every one of these “basic tools” by the time his own life’s work was finished.

Marcus, by his own admission, was “primarily a fact man with a capacity to interpret the facts properly.” He worked whenever possible from original sources: the millions of documents and thousands of reels of microfilm reposited in the American Jewish Archives. “The fact scrubbed clean is more eternal than perfumed or rouged words,” he believed, and his aim in writing American Jewish history was to “give the facts and document them” so as to distinguish “truth” from “ethnocentric schmooze.” “I believe that in every discipline, every area, every subject, there has to be at least one work which supplies the Stoff, the raw material, if only for others to summarize, to reevaluate, and even to reject,” he wrote in the pref-
ace to his The Colonial American Jew. Much of his life’s work was directed toward that goal: to supply the Stoff which future students of American Jewish history might reliably build upon. When his own student Lance Sussman asked him why he did not do more with secondary literature, he replied, characteristically, that “you cannot ride two horses at the same time. . . . I dig out the facts. I don’t have time for anything more than that.” As a rule, he was suspicious of generalizations and theories. “I would gladly trade in all of my theories,” he once told me, “for one new fact.” Facts, indeed, were his greatest contribution to American Jewish history. Nobody commanded more of those facts than he did, and nobody could possibly have done more to make those facts available to succeeding generations.

Marcus never retired. He opposed compulsory retirement in principle and used his considerable political skills to win a contract from the Hebrew Union College Board of Governors permitting him to teach for as long as he wanted. He slept more as he advanced into his nineties, and his legendary 16-hour work days contracted. But even at age 98, he continued his lifelong habit of rising early, walking, and working at his desk far into the night. He also maintained regular attendance at the Hebrew Union College synagogue every Friday night and Saturday morning, only late in life moving up to the front row as a concession to his failing hearing.

Honors were showered upon him in his final years—awards, degrees, testimonials; in 1987 the City of Cincinnati even named the intersection where he lived Jacob Rader Marcus Square. What meant most to him, however, was finishing up his life’s work. He published at least a book a year during his tenth decade, including the four volumes of United States Jewry and a two-volume Concise Dictionary of American Jewish Biography. Two more books were in press at the time of his death: The American Jew, a one-volume narrative history, and The Jew in the American World, a one-volume documentary history. Soon after his death, Brandeis University purchased his library. To help insure that his life’s work continued even after his passing, he left his entire fortune—almost four million dollars—in trust for the American Jewish Archives, renamed the Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives in his memory.

JONATHAN D. SARNA

1Two substantial biographies of Jacob Rader Marcus have appeared: Stanley F. Chyet, “Jacob Rader Marcus—A Biographical Sketch,” in Essays in American Jewish History to Commemorate the Tenth Anniversary of the Founding of the American Jewish Archives Under the Direction of Jacob Rader Marcus (Cincinnati, 1958), pp. 1–22; and Randall M. Falk, Bright Eminence: The Life and Thought of Jacob Rader Marcus (Malibu, 1994). In honor of his 85th birthday, he also gave a revealing interview to Elinor Grumet, published in Moment, Mar.–Apr. 1981, pp. 75–85. Biz Hundert un Ts vant sik, edited by Abraham J. Peck and Jonathan D. Sarna (Cincinnati, 1986), contains tributes and reminiscences from former students and colleagues. His 223 publications to 1978, as well as two festschrifths and other tributes are listed in The Writings of Jacob Rader Marcus: A Bibliographic Record, compiled by Herbert C. Zafren and Abraham J. Peck (Cincinnati, 1978). Marcus’s voluminous papers are housed at the American Jewish Archives.


*Including American Jews who died between July 1, 1995 and June 30, 1996.


OBITUARIES / 643


EISENSTEIN, Judith Kaplan, musicologist, composer; b. NYC, Sept. 10, 1909; d. Rockville, Md., Feb. 14, 1996. Educ.: Inst. of Musical Art (now the Juilliard School), Teachers Coll., Columbia U. (BS, MA), Hebrew Union Coll.-Jewish Inst. of Religion (PhD). Instr., music educ. and history of Jewish music; Teachers Inst., Jewish Theol. Sem. of Amer., 1929–54; HUC-JIR, 1966–79; also taught at Reconstructionist Rabbinical Coll. The oldest of theologian Mordecai M. Kaplan’s four daughters; in 1922, at age 12, was the first American Bat Mitzvah, called to the Torah at the newly founded Soc. for the
Advancement of Judaism, the first Reconstructionist cong. A lifelong proponent of "Judaism as a civilization" and the importance of the arts in Jewish life. Au.: *Gateway to Jewish Song* (1939); *Music for Jewish Groups* (1942); *Festival Songs* (1943); *The Scope of Jewish Music* (1948); *Jewish Moods in Music: A Program for an Informal Concert of Recordings* (1951); *Heritage of Jewish Music* (1972); co-au. cantatas on Jewish themes (*What Is Torah*, *Seven Golden Buttons*, *Our Bialik*, and others); *Israeli Music*, a program aid (1978); magazine articles.


GOULD, MORTON, composer, conductor; b. Richmond Hill (Queens), N.Y., Dec. 10, 1913; d. Orlando, Fla., Feb. 21, 1996. Educ.: Inst. of Musical Art (later Juilliard School). Began career as pianist, composer, arranger, and conductor with WOR radio, 1935–42; eventually composed and/or conducted for Broadway, film, ballet, and television, as well as the world’s major orchestras. Regarded as one of the three most popular American composers of his time, along with George Gershwin and Aaron Copland, he incorporated jazz, folk, pop, and marching-band music in classical music forms. Composed scores for two Broadway musicals (Billion Dollar Baby, Arms and the Girl) and ballet scores (Fall River Legend, Clarimade, and I’m Old Fashioned). Pres.: American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, 1986–94; bd. mem., 1959–96. Recipient: Grammy Award, 1966; Pulitzer Prize for music, 1995 (for Stringmusic, commissioned by Natl. Symphony Orch.); Kennedy Center Honors Award, 1994.

GRF.F.N, JOSEPH (GRF.F.NBERG), Yiddish film producer, director; b. Lodz, Poland, Apr. 23, 1900; d. Great Neck, N.Y., June 20, 1996; in U.S. since 1924. Educ.: studied drama in German-occupied Warsaw during WWI. Began career with a a Berlin offshoot of the renowned Vilna Troupe, which brought him to the U.S., where in 1927 he got a bit part in The Jazz Singer with Al Jolson and in 1932 dubbed Yiddish dialogue into the silent Italian film Joseph in the Land of Egypt. Returned to Poland, where he produced and co-directed four Yiddish films still famous for their pure Yiddish, high acting quality, and moving depiction of pre-WWII Poland’s vibrant Yiddish culture: Yidl mitn Fidl (Yiddle with a Fiddle, 1935), starring Molly Picon; Der Purimspiler (The Jester, 1937); Mamele and A Brievele der Mamen (Little Mother and A Little Letter to Mother, 1938). During WWII produced The Miracle of the Warsaw Ghetto and We Will Live at the Yiddish Art Theater on NYC’s Second Avenue; later released Yidl in an English version, which ran as a play in 1990 and also went on the road.


HECHINGER, FRED, journalist, foundation executive; b. Nuremberg, Germany, July 7, 1920; d. NYC, Nov. 6, 1995; in U.S.


Levin, Isaac, rabbi, professor; b. Wieliczka, Poland, Jan. 14, 1906; d. NYC, Aug. 24, 1995; in U.S. since 1941. Educ.: rabbinic ord., Poland; law degree, U. of Lvov. Served two terms on City Council of Lodz, Poland, mid to late 1930s. After arrival in U.S., worked with Va’ad Hatzalah to rescue Jews in Europe; following war, traveled to Europe as part of UN Relief and Rehabilitation Admin. Prof., Jewish history, Bernard Revel Graduate School, Yeshiva U., 1944–85; prof. emer., 1985–95; Hebrew principal, Yeshiva U. High School for Girls, Brooklyn, 1950–70. Mem., central governing body, Agudath Israel of Amer.; elected to three-member internatl. presidium; spokesman for Agudath Israel World Org. before UN
OBITUARIES / 651


ROTH, HENRY, writer; b. Tysamenica, Galicia, Austria-Hungary, Feb. 8, 1906; d. Albuquerque, N.M., Oct. 13, 1995; in U.S. since 1907. Educ.: City Coll. of N.Y. Author of the celebrated novel Call It Sleep (1934), a stark, moving portrait of poor Jewish immigrants living on New York's Lower East Side. Dropped from public view after he joined the Communist Party in the 1930s and found himself unable to write works that agreed with party dogma: held series of blue-collar jobs to support his family, reentered public eye in 1964 when his novel was reissued and acclaimed as an Amer. classic. In late '60s began to write again; eventually settled in Albuquerque, where in 1979—despite severe and progressive rheumatoid arthritis—he started work on Mercy of a Rude Stream, planned as a series of six related novels that are set in New York City and follow the protagonist of Call It Sleep as he grows to adulthood. Three volumes were completed: A Star Shines Over Mt. Morris Park (1994), A Diving Rock on the Hudson (1995), and From Bondage (1996). Also published a collection of short stories and essays, Shifting Landscapes (1987).


WOHLBERG, Max, cantor, composer; b. Hu-
menne, Slovakia, (?), 1906; d. Washing-
ton, D.C., Apr. 19, 1996; in U.S. since (?). 
Educ.: traditional Jewish schools in Eu-
rope; private cantorial studies in N.Y. 
Served consgs. in NYC, Memphis, 
Toronto, Southfield, Mich., and Wash-
ington D.C., and the syn. of the Concord 
Hotel. Prof., liturgy and hazzanut, Can-
tors Inst.-Sem. Coll. of Jewish Music, 
Jewish Theol. Sem. of Amer., starting 
1952, and chmn., nusah dept., 1952-95. 
Recognized as world expert on Ashke-
nazic nusah and syn. liturgy; prolific com-
poser of syn. music; acclaimed interpreter 
of Yiddish and Hebrew art song. Founder 
and past pres., Cantors Assembly.

ZIMMERMAN, Harry, neuropathologist, ed-
cuator; b. Vilna Province, Russia, Sept. 
28, 1901; d. NYC, July 28, 1995; in U.S. 
since 1909. Educ.: Yale U. (BS, MD); 
German Inst. of Psychiatric Research, 
Munich, Germany. Served U.S. Navy, 
WWII. Assoc. prof., Yale U. School of 
Medicine, 1930-44, where he established 
neuropathology laboratory; chief, labora-
tory div., Montefiore Hosp., and later 
chmn. of expanded pathology dept., 
1946-73; on leave from Montefiore, 
helped to found Albert Einstein Coll. of 
Medicine, Yeshiva U., and served as first 
dir., 1953-55; chmn. medical adv. bd., 
Hebrew U.-Hadassah Medical School, 
of Tumors of the Nervous System (1956); 
Neuroradiology Workshop (1961); numer-
ous journal articles. Recipient: hon. de-
gree, Yeshiva U.; Japan's Order of the Sa-
cred Treasure; Gold Headed Cane Award, 
Amer. Assoc. of Pathologists.