Directories
Lists
Obituaries
National Jewish Organizations

UNITED STATES

Organizations are listed according to functions as follows:

- Community Relations 495
- Cultural 499
- Israel-Related 507
- Overseas Aid 518
- Religious, Educational Organizations 520
- Schools, Institutions 531
- Social, Mutual Benefit 540
- Social Welfare 542

Note also cross-references under these headings:

- Professional Associations 546
- Women's Organizations 547
- Youth and Student Organizations 547

COMMUNITY RELATIONS


American Jewish Committee (1906). Institute of Human Relations, 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; com-

*The information in this directory is based on replies to questionnaires circulated by the editors.*
bats 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 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.


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 513, Philadelphia, PA 19103. (215)204-1459. FAX: (215)204-7784. E-mail: V2026R@TEMPLE.VM. AT&T Mail: ICJCS. 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.


the security and dignity of Jews abroad. Toward this end, the Conference of Presidents speaks and acts on the basis of consensus of its 49 member agencies on issues of national and international Jewish concern.


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


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 and other forms of bigotry and to 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.


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.

equal rights, and full justice for all; to cooperate with and support existing educational institutions and establish new ones; to foster the education of ex-servicemen, ex-servicewomen, and members in the ideals and principles of Americanism. Jewish Veteran.


National Jewish Democratic Council (1990). 711 Second St., NE, #100, Washington, DC 20002. (202)544–7636. FAX: (202)544–7645. Chmn. Monte Friedkin; Sec. Esther R. Landa; Treas. Sheldon Cohen; Founding Chmn. Morton Mandel. An independent organization of Jewish Democrats committed to strengthening the Democratic party through its members' participation in the grassroots political process; to making the party sensitive to
the views of American Jews; and to encouraging American Jewish support for the party. Capital Communiqué.


**STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY, INC.** (see Center for Russian Jewry)

**UNION OF COUNCILS** (formerly the UNION OF COUNCILS FOR SOVIET JEWS) (1970). 1819 H St., NW, Suite 230, Washington, DC 20006. (202)775-9770. FAX: (202)-775-9776. Natl. Pres. Pamela B. Cohen; Natl. Dir. Micah H. Naftalin. Its 38 member councils and 100,000 members throughout the U.S. support and protect Soviet Jews 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 five 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 (weekly 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)-755-5883. Pres. Edgar M. Bronfman; 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 American 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; Cologuito; Batfutsot; Gesher.


**CULTURAL**

**AMERICAN ACADEMY FOR JEWISH RESEARCH** (1929). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8864. FAX: (212)678-8947. Pres. Arthur Hyman. 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., NYC 10001. (212)239-4230. FAX: (212)279-2926. Pres. Benjamin Meed; Exec. Dir. Arie Bucheister. Dedicated to recording 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 JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY (1892). 2 Thornton Rd., Waltham, MA 02154. (617)891-8110. FAX: (617)899-9208. Pres. Justin L. Wyner; Exec. 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 historic Yiddish films and audiovisual material. American Jewish History; Heritage.


ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH BOOK PUBLISHERS (1962). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)-249-0100. Pres. Stuart M. Matlins; Exec. Dir. Ginny Perrin. 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 $75 annually per publishing house.


ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH LIBRARIES (1965). 15 E. 26 St., Rm. 1034, NYC 10010. (212)-678-8092. FAX: (212)678-8998. Pres. Zachary Baker; V-Pres. Esther Nussbaum. 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.

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 individualized 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 IVRITH OF AMERICA (1916; reorg. 1922). 47 W. 34 St., Rm. 609, NYC 10001. (212)629-9443. Pres. Dr. David Sidorsky; 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. Hadoar; Lamishpaha; Tov Lichtov.

HOLocaust CENTER OF THE UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER PITTSBURGH (1980). 242 McKee Pl., Pittsburgh,


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. Israel: PO Box 92, Jerusalem 91920. 02-202-222. FAX: 02-513-642. Pres. Robert A. Cohn; Exec. Dir. Mike Lowy (Israel); Staff Coord. Malcolm Rodman (Rockville, MD). A worldwide network of Jewish journalists in the Jewish and general media, which seeks to provide a forum for the exchange of materials and ideas, and to enhance the stature of Jewish media and journalists. President’s Bulletin; proceedings of international conferences on Jewish media.


JEWISH ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, INC. (1926). 888 Seventh Ave., Suite 403, NYC 10010. (212)757-1627. Hon. Pres. Prof. Abraham Katsh; Acting Pres. Prof. Milton Handler; V.-Pres. Joseph Handler; V.-Chmn. Robert L. Sadoff, MD; Treas. Zvi Levavy. An honor society of Jews who have attained distinction in the arts, sciences, professions, and communal endeavors. Encourages the advancement of knowledge; stimulates scholarship, with particular reference to Jewish life and thought; recognition by election to membership and/or fellowship; publishes papers delivered at annual convocations.

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.


Judaica Captioned Film Center, Inc. (1983). PO Box 21439, Baltimore, MD 21208-0439. Voice (after 4 PM) (410)655-4750; TDD (410)655-6767. Pres. Lois Lilenfeld Weiner. Developing a comprehensive library of captioned and subtitled films and tapes on Jewish subjects; distributes them to organizations serving the hearing-impaired, including mainstream classes and senior adult groups, on a freeloan, handling/shipping-charge-only basis. Quarterly newsletter.

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).


Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, Inc. (1964). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)679-4074. Pres. Jack J. Spitzer; 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. Pres. Tom L. Freudenheim; Exec. Dir. Richard A. Siegel. The leading Jewish organization devoted to promoting Jewish culture in the U.S. Administers the Council of American Jewish Museums, the Council of Archives and Research Libraries in Jewish Studies, and the Council of Jewish Theatres; supports Jewish scholarship through doctoral dissertation fellowships; provides funding to major Jewish cultural institutions through the Joint Cultural Appeal; organizes conferences, symposia, and festivals in the arts and humanities; initiated the Jewish Endowment for the Arts and Humanities. Jewish Cultural News; Yearbook of American Jewish Culture; Resource Guide.

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


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. Particular 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. Pres. Dr. Jose A. Nessim; Chmn. Intl. 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 movement for Sephardic youth and young adults. Disseminates information about Sephardic Jewry in the form of motion pictures, pamphlets, and books, which it produces. *Hamerkaz (quarterly bulletin).*


ter within Touro compound; sponsors Touro Fellow through John Carter Brown Library; presents seminars and other educational programs; promotes knowledge of the early Jewish experience in this country within the climate of religions which brought it about.

**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 3,000 works spanning 3,500 years of Jewish history. Also includes Holocaust memorial, gallery of contemporary art, changing special exhibitions, and children's ARTIFACT Center, plus traveling exhibits for Jewish educators, life-cycle workshops, programs for seniors and the disabled, and community-generated art projects. Newsletter; exhibition catalogues; educational pamphlets.

**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; Exec. Dir. Jeshajahu Weinberg. 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 (bi-monthly); Directory of Holocaust Institutions; Journal of Holocaust and Genocide Studies (quarterly); Days of Remembrance Guidebook (annual).

**THE WILSTEIN (SUSAN & DAVID) INSTITUTE OF JEWISH POLICY STUDIES (1988).** 43 Hawes St., Brookline, MA 02146. (617)-232-8710. FAX: (617)734-9769. 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. Bulletin, Comment & Analysis Newsletter; research booklets; monographs.

**YIDDISHER KULTUR FARBand-YKUF (1937).** 1133 Broadway, Rm. 1019, NYC 10010. (212)691-0708. 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. Yiddishe Kultur.

**YIVO INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH RESEARCH (1925).** 555 W. 57 St., Suite 1100, NYC 10019. (212)535-6700. FAX: (212)734-1062. Chmn. Bruce Slovin; Exec. V.-Pres. Laurence H. Rubinstein; 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. Yidische Sprakh: YIVO Annual; YIVO Bleter; Yedies fun Yivo.
6700. FAX: (212)734–1062. Dean Allan Nadler. Provides advanced-level training in Yiddish language and literature, ethnography, folklore, linguistics, and history; offers guidance on dissertation or independent research; post-doctoral fellowships available.

_The Abraham Fund_ (1989). 477 Madison Ave., 8th fl., NYC 10022. (212)303–9421. FAX: (212)935–1834. Pres. Alan B. Slifka; Co-founder Dr. Eugene Weiner. 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._


_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. H. Robert Miller; 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._

_Heartbeat Magazine._

 Федерация "Бен-Гурион" (1973). 342 Мадисон Авеню, Нью-Йорк 10173. (212)687-7721. Президент Кенيث Тукер; Председатель Совета директоров Харольд Ошри; Вице-президент. Организация, созданная на основании университета, являющегося для израильцев базой поддержки в США, и приглашает к поддержанию университета в Израиле. _AABGU Reporter; BGU Bulletin; Negev Overseas Study Program Catalog._

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. H. Robert Miller; 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._

 Федерация "Бен-Гурион" (1973). 342 Мадисон Авеню, Нью-Йорк 10173. (212)687-7721. Президент Кенيث Тукер; Председатель Совета директоров Харольд Ошри; Вице-президент. Организация, созданная на основании университета, являющегося для израильцев базой поддержки в США, и приглашает к поддержанию университета в Израиле. _AABGU Reporter; BGU Bulletin; Negev Overseas Study Program Catalog._

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. H. Robert Miller; 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._

 Федерация "Бен-Гурион" (1973). 342 Мадисон Авеню, Нью-Йорк 10173. (212)687-7721. Президент Кенيث Тукер; Председатель Совета директоров Харольд Ошри; Вице-президент. Организация, созданная на основании университета, являющегося для израильцев базой поддержки в США, и приглашает к поддержанию университета в Израиле. _AABGU Reporter; BGU Bulletin; Negev Overseas Study Program Catalog._

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. H. Robert Miller; 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._

 Федерация "Бен-Гурион" (1973). 342 Мадисон Авеню, Нью-Йорк 10173. (212)687-7721. Президент Кенيث Тукер; Председатель Совета директоров Харольд Ошри; Вице-президент. Организация, созданная на основании университета, являющегося для израильцев базой поддержки в США, и приглашает к поддержанию университета в Израиле. _AABGU Reporter; BGU Bulletin; Negev Overseas Study Program Catalog._

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 THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE (1944). 51 Madison Ave., NYC 10010. (212)779–2500. FAX: (212)779–3209. Chmn. Sara Lee Schupf; Pres. S. Donald Sussman; Exec. V.-Pres. Bernard N. Samers. Through 15 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. *Rehovot: Interface; Research, Weizmann Now; annual report.*


AMERICAN FRIENDS OF HAIFA UNIVERSITY (1972). c/o Lester Schwab Katz & Dwyer, 120 Broadway, 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.

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; Exec. V.-Pres. Jules Love. Promotes higher education at Tel Aviv University, Israel's largest and most comprehensive institution of higher learning. Among 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, the Jaffe Center for Strategic Studies, the Steinmetz Peace Studies Center, and the Brain Research Center. *Tel Aviv University News; Friends; FAX Flash.*


Jerusalem; solicits works of art for exhibition and educational purposes. Newsletter.

**American Friends of the Open University of Israel** (1969). 441 Lexington Ave., Suite 1403, NYC 10017. (212)949–6770. FAX: (212)599–1663. Pres. Howard S. Denburg; Exec. Dir. Linda E. Frankel. Raises funds for the Rambam Medical Center (Haifa), an 867-bed hospital with sophisticated treatment centers that serves the entire population of northern Israel, 250,000 people in southern Lebanon, the Northern Command of the IDF, the US Sixth Fleet, and the UN Peacekeeping Forces. The hospital also serves as the teaching hospital for the Technion’s medical center. Quarterly newsletter.

**American Friends of the Shalom Hartman Institute** (1976). 282 Grand Ave., Englewood, NJ 07631. (201)894–0566. FAX: (201)894–0377. Pres. Robert P. Kogod; Dir. Rabbi Donnelling 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 advanced research centers in philosophy, theology, political thought, education, ethics, and Halakhah; a Beit Midrash, teacher-training programs, Russian scholars program, an experimental high school, and programs for Diaspora lay leadership and Jewish communal professionals and educators.

**American Friends of the Tel Aviv Museum of Art** (1974). 133 E. 58 St., Suite 701, NYC 10022. (212)319–0555. FAX: (212)754–2987. Cochmn. David Genser; Hanno Mott; Exec. Dir. Hanita Davar. 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. Newsletter.

**American Friends/Sarah Herzog Memorial Hospital—Jerusalem (Ezrath Nashim)** (1895). 40 E. 34 St., Suite 916, NYC 10016. (212)725–8175. FAX: (212)725–2519. Pres. Frederick L. Gorsetman; Dir. Rena M. Isaacson. Conducts research, education, and patient care at Sarah Herzog Memorial Hospital in Jerusalem, which includes a 290-bed hospital, comprehensive outpatient clinic, drug-abuse clinic, geriatric center, and psychiatric research center; Israel’s only independent, nonprofit, voluntary geriatric and psychiatric hospital; affiliated with Hadassah Hospital, Hebrew University, Bar-Ilan University, and other major medical schools and facilities. Friend to Friend; To Open the Gates of Healing.


**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** (1957). 130 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)371–1583. FAX: (212)371–3265. Pres. Dr. Martin L. Kalmanson. Seeks to unite all those who, notwithstanding differing philosophies of Jewish life, are committed to the historical ideals of Zionism; works independently of class, party, or religious affiliation for the welfare of Israel as a whole. Not identified with any political parties in Israel. Member of World Jewish Congress, World Zionist Organization, American Zionist Movement. Newsletter.

Pres. Louis M. Sherwood, MD. Helps Israel become a major medical center; secures fellowships for selected Israeli physicians and arranges lectureships in Israel by prominent American physicians; runs medical seminars in Israel; coordinates U.S. and Canadian medical and paramedical emergency volunteers to Israel; supports research and health-care projects in Israel. APF News.

AMERICAN RED MAGEN DAVID FOR ISRAEL, INC. (1940) (a.k.a. ARMDI & Red Magen David). 888 Seventh Ave., Suite 403, NYC 10016. (212)757-1627. FAX: (212)757-4662. Natl. Pres. Robert L. Sadow, MD; Natl. Chmn. Louis Cantor; Exec. V.-Pres. Benjamin Saxe. An authorized tax-exempt organization; the sole support arm in the U.S. of Magen David Adom (MDA), Israel's equivalent to a Red Cross Society; raises funds for the MDA emergency medical, ambulance, blood, and disaster services which help Israel's defense forces and civilian population. Helps to supply and equip ambulances, bloodmobiles, and cardiac rescue ambulances; 45 prehospital MDA Emergency Medical Clinics; and the MDA National Blood Service Center and MDA Fractionation Institute in Ramat Gan, Israel. Lifeline.

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 in general about Israel's role as a strategic asset for the West; through meetings with legislators and the media, in press releases and publications, 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.


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. Ben Sosewitz; Chmn. Lewis M. Weston; 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 ZIONIST YOUTH FOUNDATION, INC. (1963). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)339-6002 (Israel Programs) or (212)339-6925, 6 (Executive Offices). Chmn. Julius Berman; Exec. V.-Chmn. Don Adel-
man. Heightens Zionist awareness among Jewish youth through programs and services geared to high-school and college-age youngsters. Sponsors educational tours to Israel, study in leading institutions; sponsors field workers on campus and in summer camps; prepares and provides specialists who present and interpret the Israel experience for community centers and federations throughout the country. The Campus Review; Monthly Ma’atafa; The Complete Guide to Israel Programs.


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, energy distribution, basic industry, and high technology and communications. Annual report; quarterly reports.


BETAR ZIONIST YOUTH ORGANIZATION (1935). 218 E. 79 St., NYC 10021. (212)-650-1231. Central Shaliach, Ofer Laufman. Organizes youth groups across North America to teach Zionism, Jewish identity, and love of Israel; sponsors summer programs in Israel for Jewish youth ages 12-22; 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. 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 (1982). PO Box 428, Boston, MA 02258. (617)789-3672. FAX: (617)787-7853. Pres./ Exec. Dir. Andrea Levin. Monitors and responds to media distortion in order to promote better understanding of Middle East events; urges members to alert the media to errors, omissions, and distortions; unites all friends of Israel regardless of politics or religion to correct unbalanced or inaccurate coverage of Middle East. CAMERA Media Report (quarterly); CAMERA on Campus; Action Alerts.


COUNCIL FOR A BEAUTIFUL ISRAEL ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FOUNDATION (1973). 350 Fifth Ave., 19th fl., NYC 10118. (212)947-5709. Pres. Dina A. Evan; 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 renovating bomb shelters into parks and playgrounds. Yearly newsletter.

EDUCATION FUND FOR ISRAELI CIVIL RIGHTS AND PEACE (1991). 15 E. 26 St.,
NYC 10010. (212)447-6652. FAX: (212)-
447-7638. Chmn. Rabbi Douglas Krantz;
Exec. Dir. Sara Zucker. A forum for ad-
dressing the issues of social justice and
peace in Israel. Educates about issues re-
lated 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 recogni-
tion, self-determination, and peaceful co-
existence. *Current Insight* (bimonthly
newsletter).

**EMUNAH WOMEN OF AMERICA (formerly
HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGA-
NIZATION) (1948).** 7 Penn Plaza, NYC
10001. (212)564-9045, (800)368-6440.
FAX: (212)643-9731. Natl. Pres. Dr. Ros-
alie Reich; 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 So-
viet and Ethiopian immigrants (recognized
by Israeli government as an official absorp-
tion agency). *Emunah Magazine; Lest We
Forget.*

**FEDERATED COUNCIL OF ISRAEL INSTITU-
tions–FCII (1940).** 4702 15th Ave.,
Brooklyn, NY 11219. (718)972-5530. Bd.
Chmn. Z. Shapiro; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi
Julius Novack. Central fund-raising orga-
nization for over 100 affiliated institutions;
handles and executes estates, wills, and be-
quests for the traditional institutions in Is-
rael; clearinghouse for information on bud-
get, size, functions, etc., of traditional
educational, welfare, and philanthropic
institutions in Israel, working cooperatively
with the Israeli government and the over-
seas 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. Ameri-
can organization committed to a program
of education in America and Israel on be-
half of institutions, organizations, and pro-
jects in Israel designed to promote democ-
Racy, 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 cir-
cles.

**FRIENDS OF THE ISRAEL DEFENSE FORCES
(1981).** 21 W. 38 St., 5th fl., NYC 10018.
(212)575-5030. FAX: (212)575-7815.
Chmn. Marvin Josephson; Pres. Stephen
Rubin. Supports the Agudah Lema'an
Hahayal, Israel's Assoc. for the Well-
Being of Soldiers, founded in the early
1940s, which provides social, recreational,
and educational programs for soldiers, spe-
cial services for the sick and wounded, and
summer programs for widows and children
of fallen soldiers.

**FUND FOR HIGHER EDUCATION (1970).**
1768 S. Wooster St., Los Angeles, CA
90035. (310)202–1879. Chmn. Amnon
Barness; Chmn. Exec. Com. Max Candotti.
Raises funds and disseminates infor-
mation in the interest of institutions of
higher education in the U.S. and Israel.
Over $18 million distributed to over 100
institutions of higher learning, including
over $11 million in Israel and $6 million in
the U.S. *In Response.*

**GESHER FOUNDATION (1969).** 421 Seventh
Ave., #905, NYC 10001. (212) 564-0338.
FAX: (212)967-2726. Pres. Matthew J.
Maryles; Exec. V.-Pres. Hillel Wiener.
Seeks to bridge the gap between Jews of
various backgrounds in Israel by stressing
the interdependence of all Jews. Runs en-
counter seminars for Israeli youth; distrib-
utes curricular materials in public schools;
offers Jewish identity classes for Russian
youth, and a video series in Russian and
English on famous Jewish personalities.

**GIVAT HAVIVA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDA-
tion, INC. (1966).** 224 W. 35 St., Suite 403,
NYC 10001. (212)868-0353; (800)385-
3536. FAX: (212)868-0364. Chmn. Fred
Howard; Exec. Dir. Hal Cohen. Supports
programs at the Givat Haviva Institute in
Israel, which promote democratic coexis-
tence between Jews and Arabs. Also hosts
programs between Israelis and Palestinians
to promote understanding and peace. In N.
America, hosts "Children's Art for Peace" exhibit as well as public lectures by
prominent Israeli speakers. *Givat Haviva
News; special reports.*

**GOLDA MEIR ASSOCIATION (1984).** 110 E.
59 St., NYC 10022. (212)318-6197. FAX:
(215)830-0351. Chmn. Abe Pollin; Pres.
Robert C. Klutznick. Consultant, Robert
I. Evans: 2300 Computer Ave., Bldg. C-15,
NATIONAL JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

Willow Grove, PA 19090. (215)830–0304. FAX: (215)830–0351. North American support group for the Israeli association, whose large-scale educational programs address the issues of democracy in Israel, Sephardi-Ashkenazi integration, religious pluralism, the peace process, and relations between Israeli Jews and Arabs. Its “Project Democracy” has been adapted to help new Soviet immigrants integrate into Israeli society by providing them an education in democratic ideals and principles. Newsletter.


HADASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA, INC. (1912). 50 W. 58 St., NYC 10019. (212)355–7900. FAX: (212)303–8282. Pres. Deborah Kaplan; Exec. Dir. Beth Wohlgelenter. In America delivers factual information on the development and security of Israel to the American 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 JUDAEAE (1909; reorg. 1967). 50 W. 58 St., NYC 10019. (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 6 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 Judeaean.


INTERNS FOR PEACE (NITZANEI SHALOM/BARA’EM AS’SALAAM/BUDS OF PEACE) (1976). 165 E. 56 St., NYC 10022. (212)319–4545. FAX: (212)319–4549. Internatl. Dir. Rabbi Bruce M. Cohen; Education 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 180 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. 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. 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.

V.-Pres. Alvin Smolin. A membership corporation providing philanthropic support to Histadrut, the federated association of working men and women in Israel. Helps the Histadrut build and maintain its network of social-service agencies, which is the largest in Israel and benefits over 85 percent of Israel's population.

**Israel Policy Forum** (1994). 666 Fifth Ave., 21st fl., NYC 10103. (212)245-4227. FAX: (212)245-0517. Pres. Robert K. Lifton; Exec. V.-Pres. Jonathan Jacoby. A leadership institute committed to the belief that the best future for Israel lies in the vision promoted by the government of Israel's present policies. Works with major Jewish organizations to encourage programs and activities that educate about the positive aspects of these policies.


**Jewish National Fund of America** (1901). 42 E. 69 St., NYC 10021. (212)-879-9300. FAX: (212)517-3293. Pres. Milton S. Shapiro; 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.** (1956). 350 Seventh Ave., Suite 200, NYC 10001-5103. (212)279-4070. FAX: (212)279-4043. Bd. Chmn. Dr. Edward L. Steinberg; Pres. Dr. Albert Hornbliss; Exec. V.-Pres. Marden David Paru. Funds the Keren-Or Center for Multihandicapped Blind Children, at 3 Abba Hillel Silver St., Ramot, Jerusalem, housing and caring for 70 children, 1/2 to 23 years of age. Provides long-term basic training, therapy, rehabilitation, and early childhood education to the optimum level of the individual; with major hospitals, is involved in research into causes of multihandicapped blind birth. 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 Kemfper.

**Likud USA** (1925). 305 7th Ave., 11th fl., NYC 10001. (212)645-4828. FAX: (212)645-4015. Chmn. George S. Meissner; Pres. Howard Barbanel. Educates the Jewish community and the American public about the views of Israel's Likud party; encourages support for a strong, secure State of Israel in all of its territory; produces monthly TV program, “The JNN World News," also available on videotape. The Likud Newsletter.

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. Macca-

biah Newsletter; USCSFI Newsletter; commemorative Maccabiah Games journal; financial report.


NA’AMAT USA, THE WOMEN’S LABOR ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA, INC. (formerly PIONEER WOMEN/NA’AMAT) (1925; reorg. 1985). 200 Madison Ave., 21st fl., NYC 10016. (212)725–8010. FAX: (212)447–5187. Natl. Pres. Sylvia Lewis. Part of a world 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., further Jewish education, and supports Habonim-Dror, the Labor Zionist youth movement. NA’AMAT WOMAN magazine.


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

centers, and children's homes in Israel. 

PAI News; She'arim; Hamayan.


PROGRESSIVE ZIONIST CAUCUS (1982). 27 W. 20 St., 9th fl., NYC 10011. (212)675–1168. FAX: (212)929–3459. E-mail: PZC@panix.com. Dir. Jonathan Glick. A campus-based grassroots organization committed to a progressive Zionist agenda. Students organize local and regional educational, cultural, and political activities. The PZC Kvutzat Aliyah is a support framework for individuals interested in aliya to a city or town. Runs a listserv on Shamash under the name ProgZioNet.

PRO ISRAEL (1990). 17 E. 45 St., Suite 603, NYC 10017. (212)867–0577. FAX: (212)867–0615. Pres. Dr. Ernest Bloch; V.-Pres. Dr. Donald H. Miller; Exec. Dir. Pearl Witkin. Educates the public about Israel and the Middle East through mailings, newsletters, and speakers; provides support for community development throughout the Land of Israel, particularly in Judea, Samaria, Gaza, and the Golan Heights; maintains a research and information center on Israel and the Middle East.


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 Golombek. 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.

... a major role in absorbing Jews from the former Soviet Union, Ethiopia, and elsewhere.


Theodor Herzl Institute. 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)339-6000. Chmn. Jacques Torczyner; Dir. Ida Reich. Program geared to review of contemporary problems on Jewish scene here and abroad, presentation of Jewish heritage values in light of Zionist experience of the ages, study of modern Israel, and Jewish social research with particular consideration of history and impact of Zionism. Lectures, forums, Encounter with Creativity; musicales, recitals, concerts; holiday celebrations; visual art programs, Nouveau Artist Introductions. Annual Program Preview; Herzl Institute Bulletin.


United Israel Appeal, Inc. (1925). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)339-6900. FAX: (212)754-4293. Chmn. Shoshana S. Cardin; Exec. V.-Chmn. Jay Yoskovitz. 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. 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.


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.*

**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE (1948).** 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)339-6001. FAX: (212)826-8959. Renders educational services to boards and schools: study programs, books, AV aids, instruction, teacher-in-training service. Judaic and Hebrew subjects. Annual National Bible Contest; Israel summer and winter programs for teachers and students.


**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 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 PHILANTHROPIC FUND (1955).** 122 E. 42 St., 12th fl., NYC 10168-1289. (212)755-5640. Pres. Charles J. Tanenbaum. Provides resettlement assistance to Jewish refugees primarily through programs administered by the International Rescue Committee at its offices in Western Europe and the U.S.

**AMERICAN JEWISH WORLD SERVICE (1985).** 15 W. 26 St., 9th fl., NYC 10010. (212)683-1161. FAX: (212)683-5187. Chmn. Larry Buttenwieser; Exec. Dir. Andrew Griffel. Provides assistance on nonsectarian basis to relieve hunger, poverty, and suffering in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Funds international economic development and education projects and disaster relief; promotes awareness of these issues in the American Jewish community and sends volunteers overseas through newly established Jewish Volunteer Corps.

**AMERICAN ORT, INC.—ORGANIZATION FOR REHABILITATION THROUGH TRAINING (1924).** 817 Broadway, NYC 10003. (212)677-4000. FAX: (212)979-9545. Pres. Murray Koppelman; Exec. V.-Pres. Howard A. Cohen. Provides vocational/technical education to more than 252,000 students in 52 countries throughout the world. The largest ORT operation is in Is-
NATIONAL JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS / 519

Israel, where 96,000 students attend 140 ORT schools and training centers. Expanded programs meet the needs of emigration of Jews from the former Soviet Union: in Israel, special vocational training and job placement programs; in the U.S., special programs in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles, with courses in English as a second language, bookkeeping, computer operations, and business math. Annual cost of program is approximately $187 million. American ORT Bulletin; American ORT Yearbook.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (1927). 315 Park Ave. S., NYC 10010. (212)505-7700. FAX: (212)674-3057. Pres. Sandy Isenstein; Exec. Dir. Tehila Elpern. 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 30 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, combats anti-Semitism, champions women's rights, and promotes a national literacy campaign. Women's American ORT Reporter; Women's American ORT Yearbook; ORT Matters.

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 on 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 help Jewish survivors.

HIAS, INC. (HEBREW IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY) (1880; reorg. 1954). 333 Seventh Ave., NYC 10001-5004. (212)967-4100. FAX: (212)967-4442. Pres. Martin Kesselhaut; Exec. V.-Pres. Martin A. Wenick. The international migration agency of the organized American Jewish community; assists in the rescue, protection, and movement of Jewish refugees and other Jewish migrants. HIAS also responds to the migration needs of other peoples at risk and represents and advocates on behalf of all these peoples, Jewish and other. Annual report; Headlines and Highlights (monthly newsletter).


RE'UTH WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE, INC. (1937). 130 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)836-1570. FAX: (212)836-1114. Pres. Rosa Strygler; Chmn. Ursula Merkin. Maintains in Israel subsidized housing for self-reliant elderly; old-age homes for more dependent elderly; Lichtenstadter Hospital for chronically ill and young accident victims not accepted by other hospitals; subsidized meals; Golden Age clubs. Annual dinner journal.

THANKS TO SCANDINAVIA, INC. (1963). 745 Fifth Ave., Rm. 603, NYC 10151. (212)486-8600. FAX: (212)486-5735. Natl. Chmn. Victor Borge; Pres. Richard Netter; Exec. Dir. Judith S. Goldstein. Provides scholarships and fellowships at American universities and medical centers to students and doctors from Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden in appreciation of the rescue of Jews from the Holocaust. Informs current and future generations of Americans and Scandinavians of these singular examples of humanity and bravery;
United Jewish Appeal, Inc. (1939). 99 Park Ave., Suite 300, NYC 10016. (212)-818-9100. FAX: (212)818-9509. Natl. Chmn. Richard Pearlstone; Pres. Joel D. Tauber; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Brian L. Lurie. Through its Annual Campaign with 164 local Jewish federations and 283 independent communities, raises funds for humanitarian causes and social services at home and abroad and serves as the advocate for overseas needs to the American Jewish community. In times of crisis and war, funds rescue operations for endangered Jewish communities. In Israel, through the Jewish Agency, campaign funds help absorb, educate, and settle new immigrants, including Soviet and Ethiopian Jews; build villages and farms in rural areas; support innovative programs for troubled and disadvantaged youth; and promote the revitalization of distressed neighborhoods. Also provides funds for Jews and Jewish communities in more than 50 countries around the world through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

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.


ALEPH: ALLIANCE FOR JEWISH RENEWAL (1963; reorg. 1993). 7318 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19119-1720. (215)-247-9700. FAX: (215)247-9703. Co-chmn. Barbara Breitman, Ann Weiss; Exec. Dirs. R. Goldie Milgram, 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 (1993).** 1356 1st Ave., Suite 3C, NYC 10021. (212)472-3500. FAX: (212)472-3505. Pres. Zelda Goldsmith; Natl. Dir. Rabbi David Felsenthal. An organization of students who have returned from a year's study in Israel and want to activate pride among their peers by fostering a renaissance of Jewish values. ASAP students sponsor programs at over 30 campuses involving over 2,000 students nationwide. Shabbat Shalom! (weekly); Jewish Pride newsletter (twice yearly).

**ASSOCIATION FOR JEWISH STUDIES (1969).** Brandeis University, MB 0001, LOWN 10, PO Box 9110, Waltham, MA 02254–9110. (617)736–2981. FAX: (617)736–2982. Exec. Sec. Aaron 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. AJJS Review; Newsletter.


**ASSOCIATION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS (1948).** 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)229–2340. FAX: (212)229–2319. Pres. Allen J. Bennett, MD; Bd. Chmn. Neil Maron, PhD; 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)857–1099. Chmn. Youth Comm. Dennis Glick; 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; Mon-


CLAL—NATIONAL JEWISH CENTER FOR LEARNING AND LEADERSHIP (1974). 99 Park Ave., Suite C-300, NYC 10016-1599. (212)867-8888. FAX: (212)867-8853. Pres. Rabbi Irving Greenberg; Chmn. Radine Abramson Spier; Exec.V-Chmn. Donna M. Rosenthal. Dedicated to preparing Jewish leaders to respond to the challenges of a new era in Jewish history: challenges which include the freedom to accept or reject one's Jewish heritage, the liberty to choose from an abundance of Jewish values and life-styles, and the exercise of Jewish power after the Holocaust and the rebirth of the State of Israel. Newsletter: Sh'ma: annual calendar.

COALITION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF JEWISH EDUCATION (CAJE) (1976). 261 W. 35 St., #12A, NYC 10001. (212)268-4210. FAX: (212)268-4214. Chmn. Carol O. Stariin; 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. Bikurim; timely curricular publications; Jewish Education News.

COUNCIL FOR INITIATIVES IN JEWISH EDUCATION (1991). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)532-2360. FAX: (212)532-2646. Bd. Chmn. Morton L. Mandel; Exec. Dir. Alan D. Hoffmann. Created to revitalize Jewish education by building the profession of Jewish education and mobilizing community leadership for Jewish education; documents successful Jewish education (The Best Practices Project); 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, ex. 1311. FAX: (212)529-2009. Pres. Joseph Braver. 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

day Morning; BBYO Parents’ Line; Hakol; Kesher; The Connector.
Culture in promoting Hebrew culture and studies; conducts lectureship at Hebrew University. *Journal of Jewish Education*.


**RECONSTRUCTIONIST RABBINICAL COLLEGE** (see p. 536)


**INSTITUTE FOR COMPUTERS IN JEWISH LIFE** (1978). 7074 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60645. (312)262–9200. FAX: (312)262–9298. Pres. Thomas Klurznick; 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*.

**JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY, INC. (sponsored by NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE BROTHERHOODS)** (1893). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)570–0707 or (800)765–6200. FAX: (212)570–0960. Pres. Kenneth Keenan; Chancellor/lst V.-Pres. Jay D. Hirsch; Exec. Dir. Douglas Barden. Works to promote interfaith understanding by sponsoring accredited college courses and one-day lectures on Judaic topics, providing book grants to educational institutions, producing educational videotapes on interfaith topics, and convening interfaith institutes. Also supports extracurricular intergroup programming on college campuses in cooperation with Hillel and is a founding sponsor of the National Black/Jewish Relations Center at Dillard University. *Brotherhood*.


The advocacy, planning, coordinating, and service agency for Jewish education of the federated system in North America. Works with federations, central agencies for Jewish education, and other local, national, and international institutions, and undertakes activities in the areas of research, program and human-resource development, information and resource dissemination, consultation, conferences and publications. *Agenda: Jewish Education; TRENDS; information research reports and bulletins; JESNA Update.*

**JEWISH TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—MORIM** (1931). 45 E. 33 St., Suite 604, NYC 10016. (212)684-0556. Pres. Phyllis L. Pullman; V.-Pres. Joseph Varon; Sec. Helen Parnes; Treas. Mildred Safar. Protects teachers from abuse of seniority rights; fights the encroachment of anti-Semitism in education; provides legal counsel to protect teachers from discrimination; offers scholarships to qualified students; encourages teachers to assume active roles in Jewish communal and religious affairs. *Morim JTA Newsletter.*

**KULANU, INC. (formerly AMISHAV USA)** (1993). 1211 Ballard St., Silver Spring, MD 20910. (301)681-5679. FAX: (301)681-5679. Pres. Jack Zeller; V.-Pres. Bob Lande. Engages in outreach to marginal Jewish communities around the world who wish to return to their Jewish roots. Current projects include the formal conversion of Shinlung-Menashe tribesmen in India currently practicing Judaism, and supplying materials and rabbis for conversos/marranos in Mexico and Brazil. *Newsletter.*

**MACHNE ISRAEL, INC.** (1940). 770 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11213. (718)774-4000. FAX: (718)774-2718. Pres. Menachem M. Schneerson (Lubavitcher Rebbe); Dir. Nissan Mindel; Sec. Yehuda Krinsky. The Lubavitcher movement’s organ dedicated to the social, spiritual, and material welfare of Jews throughout the world.

**MERKOS L’INYONEI CHINUCH, INC.** (THE CENTRAL ORGANIZATION FOR JEWISH EDUCATION) (1940). 770 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11213. (718)493-9250. Pres. Menachem M. Schneerson (Lubavitcher Rebbe); Dir. Nissan Mindel; Sec. Yehuda Krinsky. The educational arm of the Lubavitcher movement. Seeks to promote Jewish education among Jews, regardless of their background, in the spirit of Torah-true Judaism; to establish contact with alienated Jewish youth; to stimulate concern and active interest in Jewish education on all levels; and to promote religious observance as a daily experience among all Jews. Maintains worldwide network of regional offices, schools, summer camps, and Chabad-Lubavitch Houses; publishes Jewish educational literature in numerous languages and monthly journal in five languages. *Conversaciones con la juventud; Conversations avec les jeunes; Schmuessen mit Kinder un Yugen; Sihot la-No-ar; Talks and Tales.*

**NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR FURTHERANCE OF JEWISH EDUCATION** (1941). 824 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11213. (718)735-0200. FAX: (718)735-4455. Pres. Milton E. Kramer; Bd. Chmn. Rabbi Shea 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; 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. *Panorama; Passover Handbook; Seder Guide; Cultbusters; Intermarriage; Brimstone & Fire: Focus; A Life Full of Giving.*

**NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL** (1924). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525. Pres. Chaim Kaminetzky; Exec. Dir. 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 the ethical and spiritual values of Judaism. Sponsors kosher dining clubs and youth programs. *Viewpoint; Divrei Torah Bulletin.*

—, AMERICAN FRIENDS OF YOUNG ISRAEL IN ISRAEL—YISRAEL HATZ’IR (1926). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525. FAX: (212)727-9526. Pres. Meir Mishkoff; Dir. Rabbi Elias Lauer. Pro-
motes Young Israel synagogues and youth work in Israel; works to help absorb Russian and Ethiopian immigrants.

—, **Young Israel Collegiates and Young Adults** (1951; reorg. 1982). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525, (800)-727-8567. FAX: (212)727-9526. Chmn. Kenneth Block; Dir. Richard M. Stareshefsky. Organizes and operates kosher dining clubs on college and university campuses; provides information and counseling on kashrut observance at colleges; gives college-age youth understanding and appreciation of Judaism and information on issues important to Jewish community; arranges seminars and meetings, weekends and trips.

—, **Young Israel Youth** (reorg. 1968). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (800)727-8567; (212)929-1525. FAX: (212)727-9526. Chmn. Kenneth Block; Dir. Richard Stareshefsky. Fosters a program of spiritual, cultural, social, and communal activities for the advancement and perpetuation of traditional Torah-true Judaism; strives to instill an understanding and appreciation of high ethical and spiritual values and to demonstrate compatibility of ancient faith of Israel with good Americanism. Operates Achva East summer program for 8th graders, Achva West summer program for 9th graders, and Achva Israel summer program for 10th graders. *Torah Tidbits; Shabbat Youth Manual*


**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. (214)580-2119. FAX: (214)580-7870. Chmn. Shelly Weil; Dir. Donald L. Townsend. 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. *Hatsofe (quarterly)*

**National Jewish Committee on Scouting** (1972). Synagogue Council of America, 327 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016. (212)686-8670. FAX: (212)686-8673. Chmn. Rabbi Herbert W. Bomzer; Field Chmn. Adele Wasko. Under the auspices of the Synagogue Council of America, serves to further Jewish education by promoting Jewish award programs, encouraging religious services, promoting cultural exchanges with the Israel Boy and Girl Scouts Federation, and extending membership in the Jewish community by assisting councils in organizing Girl Scout troops and local Jewish Girl Scout committees. *Newsletter*


**Par德 Progressive Association of Reform Day Schools** (1990). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021-7064. (212)249-0100. FAX: (212)734-2857. Pres. Lenore Kipper; Chmn. Roberta Krocklock. An affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; brings together day schools and professional and lay leaders committed to advancing the cause of full-time Reform Jewish education; advocates for the continuing development of day schools within the Reform movement as a means to foster Jewish identity, literacy, and continuity; promotes cooperation among our member schools and with other Jewish organiza-
tions that share similar goals. Visions of Excellence; In Progress.

PEYLIM—AMERICAN YESHIVA STUDENT UNION (1951). 805 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, NY 11223. (718)382-0113. Pres. Jacob Y. Weisberg; Exec. V.-Pres. Avraham Hirsch. Aids and sponsors pioneer work by American graduate teachers and rabbis in new villages and towns in Israel; engages in relief as well as religious and educational work among immigrants from various countries, assisting them to relocate and reestablish a strong Jewish community life; engages actively in Kiruv; maintains summer camps for poor immigrant youth in Israel; belongs to worldwide Peylim movement.

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 Alan Silverstein; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Joel H. Meyers. Seeks to promote Conservative Judaism and to foster the spirit of fellowship and cooperation among rabbis and other Jewish scholars; cooperates with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. Conservative Judaism; Proceedings of the Rabbinical Assembly; Rabbinical Assembly Newsletter.


SHOMREI ADAMAH/KEEPERS OF THE EARTH (1988). 5500 Wissahickon Ave., #804C, Philadelphia, PA 19144. (215)-844-8150. FAX: (215)844-8243. Pres./Dir. Ellen Bernstein. A research, development, and education institute involved with nature and environmental issues from a Jewish perspective. Provides liturgical, educational, and other materials to members, including ecologically oriented services, sermons, and children's activities for school, camp, and home, as well as guides for study and action. Works with congregations and groups across North America on "greening" their communities. A Garden of Choice Fruit; Let the Earth Teach You Torah; Greening the Holidays.


U.S. and Canada and provides a full gamut of services, including placement and curriculum guidance, teacher-training on campuses of major yeshivas, an annual intensive teacher institute in July, and regional seminars and workshops. Parent Enrichment Program established in 1991 provides enhanced educational experience for students from less Jewishly educated and marginally affiliated homes through parent education programs, curriculum, training of parent-ed. coordinators, and a monthly magazine, *The Jewish Parent Connection*. Publishes textbooks; runs Shabbatonim, extracurricular activities. National PTA groups; national and regional teacher conventions. *Olomeinu—Our World; Parshah Sheets.*


**National Lay Leadership Committee (LLC)** (1991). Chmn. Barry Ray; Dir. Rabbi Nate Segal. Provides a lay leaders’ executive report-professional journal; national lay leadership convention; national policy-setting committees.


**Union for Traditional Judaism** (1984). 241 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07666. (201)801-0707. FAX: (201)801-0449. 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 lifestyle. 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. *Hagahelet* (quarterly newsletter); *Kosher Nexus* (bimonthly newsletter); *Cornerstone* (journal); *Tomeikh Kahalakhah* (Jewish legal responsa).


**American Conference of Cantors** (1953). 170 W. 74 St., NYC 10023. (212)874-4762. FAX: (212)874-3527. Pres. Vicki L. Axe; Exec. V.-Pres. Howard M. Stahl; Dir. of Placement Richard Bottor; 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.*
---, Commission on Jewish Education of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Central Conference of American Rabbis, National Association of Temple Educators in Association with the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (1923). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)249-0100. Chmn. Rabbi Robert Orkand; V-Chmn. Robert E. Tornberg; Joe Kleiman; Dir. Seymour Rossel. Long-range planning and policy development for congregational programs of lifelong education; network projects with affiliates and associate groups including: special-needs education, Reform Jewish outreach, and Reform Day Schools; activities administered by the UAHC Department for Education. Compass Magazine.

---, Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism (see p. 496).


---, National Association of Temple Educators (NATE) (1955). 707 Summerly Dr., Nashville, TN 37209-4253. (615)352-6800. FAX: (615)352-7800. Pres. Marlene Myerson; Exec. V.-Pres. Richard M. Morin. Represents the temple educator within the general body of Reform Judaism; fosters the full-time profession of the temple educator; encourages the growth and development of Jewish religious education consistent with the aims of Reform Judaism; stimulates communal interest in and responsibility for Jewish religious education. NATE News; Compass.

---, National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods (1923). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)570-0707. Pres. Kenneth Keenan; 1st V.-Pres./JCS Chancellor Jay D. Hirsch; 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.

---, Women of Reform Judaism-The Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (1913). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021-7064. (212)249-0100. FAX: (212)861-0831. 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, Soviet Jewry, 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.

---, Youth Division and North American Federation of Temple Youth (1939). PO Box 443, Bowen Rd., Warwick, NY 10990. (914)987-6300. FAX: (914)987-7185. 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, work-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:
NATIONAL JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS / 529

(212)564–9058. Pres. Mandell I. Ganchrow; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Raphael Butler. Serves as the national central body of Orthodox synagogues; sponsors Institute for Public Affairs; National Conference of Synagogue Youth; LAVE—Learning and Values Experiences; Israel Center in Jerusalem; aliya department; national OU kashrut supervision and certification service; Marriage Commission; “Taste of Torah” radio program; provides educational, religious, and organizational 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; Yachad magazine; Luach Limud Torah Diary Home Study Program.


NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SYNAGOGUE YOUTH (1954). 333 Seventh Ave., NYC 10001. (212)563–4000. Dir. Rabbi Raphael Butler. 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.

WOMEN’S BRANCH (1923). 156 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)929-8857. Pres. 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 and conventions. Works with Orthodox Union Marriage Commission and outreach programs; supports Stern and Touro College scholarship funds and Jewish braille publications; supplies Shabbat candelabra for hospital patients; has 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 synagogal 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. 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

COMMISSION ON JEWISH EDUCATION (1930). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533-7800. FAX: (212)353-9439. Chmn. Dr. Jack Porter; Cochnn. 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; Shiboley Schechter; Advisories.

COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL ACTION AND PUBLIC POLICY (1958). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533-7800. FAX: (212)353-9439. Cochmn. Scott Kaplan, Marc Gary. 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.


KADIMA (formerly PRE-USY; reorg. 1968). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010-6802. (212)533-7800. Dir. Robert Gamer. 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). c/o Adath Jeshurun Congregation, 1109 Zane Ave. N., Minneapolis, MN 55422. (612)824-2685. FAX: (612)824-8738. Pres. Ralph B. Kirshbaum; Hon. Pres. Lawrence H. Trope. Aids congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue of America 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 newsletter.


**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.

**ANNENBERG 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. Pres. Dr. Norma Fields Furst; Bd. Chmn. Beverly Penn. Offers PhD, MA, and BA programs in Jewish studies, Jewish education, biblical and Near Eastern archaeology, philosophy, literature, history, Hebrew language and literature; School of Continuing Education; Joseph Meyerhoff Library; community lectures, film series, seminars. *The Scribe (annual newsletter).***

**BERNARD MANEKIN SCHOOL OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES.** Dean Judy Meltzer. 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.

**LEONARD AND HELEN R. STULMAN SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION.** Dean Judy Meltzer. Noncredit program open to the community, offering a variety of courses, trips, and events covering a range of Jewish subjects.

**PEGGY MEYERHOF F PEARLSTONE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES.** Dean Dr. Robert O. Freedman. 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 MSW from the University of Maryland School of Social Work or an MPS in Policy Sciences from UMBC.

**BRAMSON ORT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE (1977).** 69-30 Austin St., Forest Hills, NY 11375. (718)261-5800. Dean of Academic Services Barry Glotzer; Assts. to Dir. Seth Cohen, Lois Kelbick. A two-year Jewish technical college offering certificates and associate degrees in technology and business fields, including computer, electronics technology, business management, ophthalmic technology, office technology. Extension sites in Manhattan and Brooklyn.
BRANDEIS-BARDIN INSTITUTE (1941). 1101 Peppertree Lane, Brandeis, CA 93064. (805)582-4450, (818)348-7201. FAX: (805)526-1398. 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. Various newsletters, scholarly publications.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY (1948). 415 South St., Waltham, MA 02254. (617)736-2000. Pres. Jehuda Reinharz; Assoc. V.-Pres. John Hose. 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 conducts 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; Acting Dean Michael Nutkiewicz. 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. Benjamin Geiger. 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.


HEBREW COLLEGE (1921). 43 Hawes St., Brookline, MA 02146. (617)232-8710. FAX: (617)734-9769. Pres. Dr. David M. Gordis; Bd. Chmn. Theodore H. Teplow. Serves more than 2,000 students in undergraduate and graduate programs; institutes
National Jewish Organizations / 533


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. 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)221-7812. Pres. Alfred Gottschalk; Exec. V.-Pres. Uri D. Herscher; V.-Pres. Academic Affairs Samuel Greengus; V.-Pres. Paul M. Steinberg; V.-Pres. John S. Borden; Chmn. Bd. Govs. Stanley P. Gold. Academic centers: 3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220 (1875), Dean Kenneth Ehrlich. 1 W. 4 St., NYC 10012 (1922), Dean Norman J. Cohen; 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)251478. Prepares students for Reform rabbinate, cantorate, religious-school teaching and administration, community 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.


Edgar F. Magnin School of Graduate Studies (1956). 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)-749–3424. FAX: (213)747–6128. Dir. Stanley Chyet. Supervises programs leading to PhD (education), DHS, DHL, and MA degrees; participates in cooperative PhD programs with the University of Southern California.

Graduate Studies Program. 1 West 4 St. NYC 10012. (212)674–5300, ext. 228. FAX: (212)388–1720. V.-Pres. and Dean of Faculty Paul M. Steinberg; Dean Norman Cohen; 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. In- terim Dir. Marla Eglash Abraham. 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 University of S. California 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.

JEROME H. LOUCHHEIM SCHOOL OF JUDAIC STUDIES (1969). 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)749-3424. FAX: (213)747-6128. Dir. David Elelson. Offers programs leading to MA, BS, BA, and AA degrees; offers courses as part of the undergraduate program of the University of S. California.

NELSON GLUECK SCHOOL OF BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY (1963). 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel 94101. (972)2-203333. FAX: (972)2-251478. 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 seminars is affiliated with the school. Skirball Museum of Biblical Archaeology (artifacts from Tel Dan, Tel Gezer, and Aroer).

RHEA HIRSCH SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (1967). 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)749-3424. FAX: (213)747-6128. Dir. Sara Lee. Offers PhD and MA programs in Jewish and Hebrew education; conducts joint degree programs with University of S. California; offers courses for Jewish teachers, librarians, and early educators on a nonmatriculating basis; conducts summer institutes for professional Jewish educators.


SKIRBALL MUSEUM (see p. 505)


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 Kekst. 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; Masoret; The Melton Journal.
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, rabbincics, medieval Jewish studies, art and material culture, women’s studies, Midrash, and modern Jewish studies; dual degree with Columbia University School of Social Work.

JEWISH MUSEUM (see p. 503)

LIBRARY OF THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8075. FAX: (212)678-8998. Librarian Dr. Mayer E. Rabinowitz. 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. 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. Consultant Dr. Aryeh Davidson; 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. The Melton Journal.

NATIONAL RAMAH COMMISSION (1951). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8881. FAX: (212)749-8251. Pres. Alan H. Silberman; Natl. Dir. Sheldon Dorch. Sponsors 7 overnight Conservative Jewish camps in U.S. and Canada, 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 Training Institute, Ramah Israel Seminar, Ulpan Ramah Plus, and Tichon Ramah Yerushalayim. Family and synagogue tours to Israel and summer day camp in Israel for Americans.

PROZDOR (1951). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8824. Principal Rabbi Judd Kruger Levingston; Community Advisory Board Chmn. Howard Rubin. The Hebrew high school of JTS, offers a supplementary Jewish education with course work in classical texts, Hebrew, interdisciplinary seminars, training in educational leadership, and classes for college credit. Classes meet one evening a week and on Sundays in Manhattan and at affiliated programs.

RABBINICAL SCHOOL (1886). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8817. Dean Rabbi William Lebeau. Offers a program of graduate and professional studies leading to the degree of Master of Arts and ordination; includes one year of study in Jerusalem and an extensive field-work program.

SAUL LIEBERMAN INSTITUTE OF JEWISH RESEARCH (1985). 3080 Broad-
way, NYC 10027. (212)678–8994. Engaged in preparing for publication a series of scholarly editions of selected chapters of the Talmud. The following projects support and help disseminate the research: Talmud Text Database; Bibliography of Talmudic Literature; Catalogue of Geniza Fragments.


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.

Ner Israel Rabbinical College (1933). 400 Mt. Wilson Lane, Baltimore, MD 21208. (410)484–7200. FAX: (410)484–3060. Rabbi Yaakov S. Weinberg, Rosh Hayeshiva; Pres. Rabbi Herman N. Neuberger. Trains rabbis and educators for Jewish communities in America and worldwide. Offers bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degrees in talmudic law, as well as teacher’s diploma. College has four divisions: Mechina High School, Rabbinical College, Teachers Training Institute, Graduate School. Maintains an active community-service division. Operates special programs for Iranian and Russian Jewish students. Ner Israel Update; Alumni Bulletin; Ohr Hanair Talmudic Journal; Iranian B’nei Torah Bulletin.


Spertus Museum (see p. 506)

Touro College (1970). Executive Offices: Empire State Bldg., 350 Fifth Ave., Suite 1700, NYC 10118. (212)643–0700. FAX: (212)643–0759. Pres. Bernard Lander; Bd. Chmn. Max Karl. 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.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. 27–33 W. 23 St., NYC 10010. (212)463–0400. FAX: (212)627–9144. Exec. Dean Stanley Boylan. Offers comprehensive Jewish studies along with studies in the arts, sciences, humanities, and preprofessional studies in health sciences, law, accounting, business, computer sci-
ience, education, and finance. Women's Di-
vision, 160 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016.
(212)213-2230. FAX: (212)683-3281.
Dean Sara E. Freifeld.

JACOB D. FUCHSBERG LAW CEN-
ter (1980). Long Island Campus, 300
Nassau Rd., Huntington, NY 11743.
(516)421-2244. Dean Howard A. Glick-
stein. Offers studies leading to JD degree.

BARRY Z. LEVINE SCHOOL OF
HEALTH SCIENCES AND CENTER FOR
BIOMEDICAL EDUCATION (1970). 135
Common Rd., Bldg. #10, Dix Hills, NY
11746. (516)673-3200. Dean Dr. Joseph
Weisberg. Along with the Manhattan cam-
pus, 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 pro-
grams.

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

TOURO COLLEGE FLATBUSH CEN-
ter (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 week-
nights and during the day on Sunday.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF JEWISH
NYC 10016. (212)213-2230. FAX: (212)-
683-3281. Pres. Bernard Lander; Dean
Michael A. Shmidtman. Offers courses
leading to an MA in Jewish studies, with
concentrations in Jewish history or Jewish
education. Students may complete part of
their program in Israel, through MA
courses offered by Touro faculty at Touro's
Jerusalem center.

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH LAW. (516)-
421-2244. Based at Fuchberg Law Cen-
ter, serves as a center and clearinghouse for
study and teaching of Jewish law. Coedits
Dinei Israel (Jewish Law Journal) with Tel
Aviv University Law School.

TOURO COLLEGE ISRAEL CENTER.
23 Rehov Shivtei 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 degreee program in Jewish studies.
The Touro Year Abroad Option for Amer-
ican students is coordinated from this cen-
ter.

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., Los Angeles, CA 90077.
(310)476-9777. FAX: (310)471-1278.
Pres. Dr. Robert D. Wexler; V.-Pres. Aca-
demic Affairs Dr. Hanan Alexander; Dean
of Students Mary Raz. The undergraduate
school, Lee College, is an accredited liberal
arts college offering a core curriculum of
Jewish and Western studies, with majors
including psychology, business, bioethics,
literature, political science, and Jewish
studies. Accredited graduate programs in
nonprofit business management (MBA),
Jewish education, and Jewish studies, plus
a preparatory program for the Conserva-
tive rabbinate. The Whizin Center for the
Jewish Future is a research and program-
ing institute. A broad range of contin-
uing-education courses, cultural-arts pro-
grams, and a variety of outreach services
for West Coast Jewish communities. Uni-
versity of Judaism Magazine (bi-yearly);
Bulletin of General Information.

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 UNIVERSITY (1886). Main Cam-
pus, 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 com-
prehensive independent university founded under Jewish auspices, with a broad range of undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools, a network of affiliates, widespread programs of research and community outreach, publications, and a museum. 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 six undergraduate schools, seven graduate and professional schools, and three 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 Hebraic 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.

Undergraduate school for women at Midtown Center (212)340–7700: Stern College for Women (Bd. Chmn. David Yagoda; 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.

Sponsors one high school for boys (Manhattan) and one for girls (Queens).

---, ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE (1955). Eastchester Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY 10461–1602. (718)430–2000. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Chmn. 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 is the academic affiliate of Montefiore Medical Center, the Jack D. Weiler Hospital of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Long Island Jewish Medical Center, Beth Israel Medical Center, Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens, Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, Bronx-Lebanon Medical Center, Flushing Hospital Medical Center, and Wyckoff Heights Medical Center. Einstein; Einstein Today; Einstein Quarterly Journal of Biology and Medicine.

---, ALUMNI OFFICE, 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033–3201. (212)960–5373. Dir. 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 associations: Yeshiva College Alumni (Pres. Zev S. Berman); Stern College for Women Alumnae (Pres. Jan Schechter); Albert Einstein College of Medicine Alumni (Pres. Dr. Michael S. Frank); Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology Alumni (Com.: Dr. Howard Marcus, Dr. Elana Rauch, Dr. Gregg Ury); Wurzweiler School of Social Work Alumni (Coord. Lori M. Zimmerman); Rabbinic Alumni (Pres. Rabbi Kenneth Hain); Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law Alumni (Cochnm. Karel Turner, Joan Ehrlich-White). Yeshiva University Review; AECOM Alumni News; Wurzweiler Update; Jewish Social Work Forum.

---, BELFER INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED BIOMEDICAL 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 certificate as Research Fellow or Research Associate on completion of training.

Dr. Frank J. Macchiarola. Provides innovative courses of study within a traditional legal framework; program includes judicial internships; grants Juris Doctor (JD) degree. Programs and services include institute for advanced legal studies; center for ethics in the practice of law; legal services clinic; international institute and Israel program; institute of Jewish law; international law and human-rights programs; and other special programs. Cardozo Studies in Law and Literature; Cardozo Law Review; Cardozo Arts and Entertainment Law Journal; Cardozo Women’s Law Journal; New Europe Law Review; Cardozo Law Forum.

BERNARD REVEL GRADUATE SCHOOL (1935). 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033-3201. (212)960-5253. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Bd. Chmn. Mordecai D. Katz; Dean Dr. Arthur Hyman. Offers graduate programs in Bible, Talmud 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.

DAVID J. AZRIELI GRADUATE INSTITUTE OF JEWISH EDUCATION AND ADMINISTRATION (1945). 245 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016-4699. (212)340-7705. Dir. Dr. Yitzchak S. Handel. Offers MS degree in Jewish elementary and secondary education; Specialist’s certificate and EdD in administration and supervision of Jewish education. Block Education Program, initiated under a grant from the Jewish Agency’s L.A. Pincus Fund for the Diaspora, provides summer course work to complement year-round field instruction in local communities.

FERKAUF GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY (1957). Eastchester Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY 10461-1602. (718)430-4201. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Bd. Chmn. Samson Bitensky; Dean Ad Interim Dr. Lawrence J. Siegel. Offers MA in general psychology; PsyD in clinical and school psychology; and PhD in school, developmental, and health psychology.

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.


WURZWEILER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK (1957). 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033-3201. (212)960-0800. Pres. Norman Lamm; Bd. Chmn. David I. Schachne; Dean Dr. Sheldon R. Gelman. Offers graduate programs in social work and Jewish communal service; grants MSW and DSW degrees and certificate in Jewish communal service. MSW programs are: Concurrent Plan, 2-year, full-time track, combining classroom study and supervised field instruction; Plan for Employed Persons (PEP), for people working in social agencies; Block Education Plan (Dir. Dr. Adele Weiner), which combines summer course work with regular-year field placement in local agencies; Clergy Plan, training in counseling for clergy of all denominations; Center for Professional Training in the Care of the Elderly. Jewish Social Work Forum.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY MUSEUM (see p. 506)

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.

SOCIAL, MUTUAL BENEFIT

ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY (1913). 8815 Wesleyan Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268-1171. (317)876-1913. FAX: (317)876-1057. Internatl. Pres. Marc P. Katz; 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, and other Jewish causes. The Lion of Alpha Epsilon Pi (quarterly magazine).


victims in the U.S.; undertakes cultural activities, annual conferences, publications; member, Council of Jews from Germany, London.

AMERICAN VETERANS OF ISRAEL (1949). 136 E. 39 St., NYC 10016. Pres. Simon Spiegelman; Sec. Sidney Rabinovich. Maintains contact with American and Canadian volunteers who served in Aliyah Bet and/or Israel's War of Independence; promotes Israel's welfare; holds memorial services at grave of Col. David Marcus; is affiliated with World Mahal. 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. In the 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 NY area. Bnai Zion Voice; Bnai Zion Foundation Newsletter.


CENTRAL SEPHARDIC JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMERICA WOMEN'S DIVISION, INC. (1941). 8 W. 70 St., NYC 10023. (212)787-2850. Pres. Irma Lopes Cardozo; Treas. Laura Capelluto; Sec. Esther 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.


JEWISH LABOR BUND (Directed by WORLD COORDINATING COMMITTEE OF THE BUND) (1897; reorg. 1947). 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)475-0059. Exec. Sec. Benjamin Nadel. Coordinates 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.); Lebens-Fragen (Israel); Unser Gedank (Australia); Unser Shtimme (France).

THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE/ARBETER RING (1900). 45 E. 33 St., NYC 10016. (212)-889-6800. FAX: (212)532-7518. 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.

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 80214. (303)233-6501. Dir. Dr. Douglass C. Torney; Pres./CEO Bob R. Baker. 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. Quarterly report.

AMCHA FOR TSEDAKH (1990). 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 500-A, Bethesda, MD 20814. (301) 652-7846. 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.


ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION PERSONNEL (AJCOP) (1969). P.O. Box 8947, Chattanooga, TN 37414. (615)894-1317. FAX: (615)894-1319. Pres. Peter Wells; 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.

BARON DE HIRSCH FUND (1891). 130 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)836–1358. 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. 496)

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF (see p. 523)

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF (see p. 501)

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF (see p. 521)


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. Maynard I. Wishner; 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 (network available for use by other not-for-profit agencies). Directory of Jewish Federations, Welfare Funds and Community Councils; Directory of Jewish Health and Welfare Agencies (biennial); What's New in Federations; Newsbriefs; 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. Bd. Pres. Norman Zilber; Exec. Dir. Dr. Marvin S. Kivitz; Asst. Dir. Shira E. Goldman. 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 many refugee populations.

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. Bd. Pres. Norman Zilber; Exec. Dir. Dr. Marvin S. Kivitz; Asst. Dir. Shira E. Goldman. 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 many refugee populations.

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. Bd. Pres. Norman Zilber; Exec. Dir. Dr. Marvin S. Kivitz; Asst. Dir. Shira E. Goldman. 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 many refugee populations.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL ON JEWISH SOCIAL AND WELFARE SERVICES (1961). c/o American Jewish Joint Distribution Com-
mittee, 711 Third Ave., NYC 10017. (NY liaison office with UN headquarters.) (212)687-6200. 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 BRAILLE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, INC. (1931). 110 E. 30 St., NYC 10016. (212)889-2525. FAX: (212)689-3692. Pres. Dr. Jane Evans; Exec. V.-Pres. Gerald M. Kass. Provides Judaic materials in braille, talking books, and large print for blind, visually impaired, and reading-disabled; offers counseling for full integration into the life of the Jewish community. International program serves clients in more than 40 countries; sponsors special programs in Israel and Eastern Europe to assist the elderly as well as students. Jewish Braille Review; JBI Voice; Likutim, Hebrew-language magazine on blindness issues.


JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA (formerly JW B) (1917). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010-1579. (212)532-4949. FAX: (212)481-4174. 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 JW B Jewish Chaplains Council. Circle; Briefing; Personnel Reporter.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA (formerly JW B) (1917). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010-1579. Chmn. Rabbi Frank W. Waldorf; 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)582-9100. FAX: (212)245-2906. 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 are available for conciliation to individuals and families.


and synagogue involvement through memorial, youth endowment, and synagogue challenge funds; works cooperatively with other denominational funders and philanthropies promoting social and economic justice. Annual Report.

JWB (see Jewish Community Centers Association of North America)


NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH FAMILY, CHILDREN'S AND HEALTH PROFESSIONALS (see Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agency Professionals)

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH PRISON CHAPLAINS, INC. (see American Jewish Correctional Chaplains Association, Inc.)


NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH HOSPICE (1985). 8723 Alden Drive, Suite 652, Los Angeles, CA 90048. 1-800-446-4448; (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 CENTER FOR IMMUNOLOGY AND RESPIRATORY MEDICINE (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. Phil Karsh. Seeks to discover and disseminate knowledge that will prevent the occurrence of respiratory, allergic, and immunologic disorders and to develop improved clinical programs for those already afflicted. New Directions (quarterly); Lung Line Letter (twice a year); Medical Scientific Update.

NATIONAL JEWISH CHILDREN'S LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION (1990). 1310 48 St., Brooklyn, NY 11219. (718)853-0510. FAX: (718)435-0335. 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.

NORTH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH HOMES AND HOUSING FOR THE
AGING (1960). 4534 Broad Branch Rd., NW, Washington, DC 20008. (202)244-0081. Pres. Charles Berkowitz; Exec. V.-Pres. Lawrence M. Zippin; Exec. V.-Pres. Emer. Dr. Herbert Shore. Represents a community of not-for-profit charitable homes and housing for the Jewish aging; promotes excellence in performance and quality of service through fostering communication and education and encouraging advocacy for the aging; conducts annual conferences and institutes. Perspectives (newsletter); Directory; Membership Handbook; From the Home & Housing Front (house organ).


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)

Pres. Wendy Hirschhorn; Treas. Henry R. Hecker. 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 America (Religious, Educational)
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)

*For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Organization</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>National Jewish Organizations</td>
<td>National Council of Jewish Women (Social Welfare)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Religious, Educational)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>UOTS (Social Welfare)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s American ORT, American ORT Federation (Overseas Aid)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (Religious, Educational)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Division of Poale Agudath Israel of America (Israel-Related)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s League for Conservative Judaism (Religious, Educational)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s League for Israel, Inc. (Israel-Related)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women’s Organization, Yeshiva University (Religious, Educational)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>YOUTH AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Agudath Israel of America (Religious, Educational)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>American Zionist Youth Foundation (Israel-Related)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B’nai B’rith Youth Organization (Religious, Educational)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bnei Akiva of North America, Religious Zionists of America (Israel-Related)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Habonim-Dror North America (Israel-Related)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hashomer Hatzair, Socialist Zionist Youth Movement (Israel-Related)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hillel (Religious, Educational)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>KADIMA, United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism (Religious, Educational)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>National Conference of Synagogue Youth, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (Religious, Educational)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>National Jewish Committee on Scouting (Religious, Educational)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Organizations*</td>
<td>Amit Women (Israel-Related)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B’nai B’rith Women (Social Welfare)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Brandeis University National Women’s Committee (1948), PO Box 9110, Waltham, MA 02254-9110. (617)736-4160. FAX: (617)736-4183. Pres. Belle Jurkowitz. 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.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Emunah Women of America (Israel-Related)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hadassah, the Women’s Zionist Organization of America (Israel-Related)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Na’amat USA, the Women’s Labor Zionist Organization of America (Israel-Related)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
NATIONAL JEWISH GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE (Religious, Educational)

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

NORTH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH, UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS (Religious, Educational)

NORTH AMERICAN JEWISH STUDENTS APPEAL (1971). 165 Pidgeon Hill Rd., Huntington Station, NY 11746-9998. (516)385-8771. FAX: (516)385-8772. Pres. Robin Fox; Chmn. Dr. S. Hal Horwitz; Exec. Dir. Brenda Gevertz. Serves as central fund-raising mechanism for six national, independent Jewish student organizations; insures accountability of public Jewish communal funds used by these agencies; advises and assists Jewish organizations in determining student project feasibility and impact; fosters development of Jewish student leadership in the Jewish community. Beneficiaries include local and regional Jewish student projects; current constituents include Jewish Student Press Service, Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Response Magazine, Yugntruf Youth for Yiddish, Progressive Zionist Caucus, Project Orchim for outreach on campus, Lights in Action, and the Beneficiary Grants Program.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY—see CENTER FOR RUSSIAN JEWRY (Community Relations)

YOUNG JUDAIA/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. Brian Morris; Exec. V.-Pres. Frank Dimant. Canadian Jewry’s senior organization; makes representations to all levels of government on matters of Jewish concern; promotes humanitarian causes and educational programs, community volunteer projects, adult Jewish education, and leadership development; dedicated to human rights. The Jewish Tribune.


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 students and promotes study programs for foreign students at the university; sponsors social and educational events across Canada. Dateline Jerusalem.


Canadian Young Judaea (1917). 788 Marlee Ave., Suite 205, Toronto, ONT M6B 3K1. (416)781–5156. FAX: (416)787–3100. Natl. Shaliach Isaac Gelber; Eastern Region Shlichah Tina Ornstein; Natl. Exec. Dir. Risa Epstein-Gamliel. Strives to attract Jewish youth to Zionism, with goal of aliya; 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 Judaean.


Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada (1917). 1310 Greene Ave., Suite 900, Montreal, PQ H3Z 2B8. (514)937–9431. FAX: (514)933–6483. Pres. Judy Mandelman; 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. Orah Magazine.


JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA (Keren Kayemeth Le'Izra'el, Inc.) (1901). 1980 Sherbrooke St. W., Suite 500, Montreal, PQ H3H 1E8. (514)934-0313. FAX: (514)934-0382. Pres. Sidney Halpern; Exec. V.-Pres. Avner Regev. Fundraising organization affiliated with the World Zionist Organization; involved in afforestation, soil reclamation, and development of the land of Israel, including the construction of roads and preparation of sites for new settlements; provides educational materials and programs to Jewish schools across Canada.

LABOUR ZIONIST ALLIANCE OF CANADA (1909). 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 3X2. (416)630-9444. FAX: (416)636-5248. Pres. Josef Krystal; City Committee Chmn.: Toronto–Julius Sokoloff, Montreal–Harry Froimovitch. Associated with the World Labor Zionist movement and allied with the Israel Labor party. Provides recreational and cultural programs, mutual aid, and fraternal care to enhance the social welfare of its membership; actively promotes Zionist education, cultural projects, and forums on aspects of Jewish and Canadian concern.

MIZRACHI ORGANIZATION OF CANADA (1941). 3101 Bathurst St., #503, Toronto, ONT M6A 2A6. (416)789-7576. FAX: (416)789-7733. Pres. Jack Kahn; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Menachem Gopin. Promotes religious Zionism, aimed at making Israel a state based on Torah; maintains Bnei Akiva, a summer camp, adult education program, and touring department; supports Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi and other religious Zionist institutions in Israel which strengthen traditional Judaism. Mizrachi Newsletter; Or Hamizrach Torah Quarterly.


NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN OF CANADA (1897). 1588 Main St., Winnipeg, MAN R2V 1Y3. (204)339-9700. FAX: (204)334-3779. Pres. Sharon Wolchock; V.-Pres. Evelyn Silver. 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 ByLines.

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)879-0466. Pres. Judy Abroms; Exec. Dir. Richard Friedman.

MOBILE
MOBILE JEWISH WELFARE FUND, INC. (inc. 1966); One Office Park, Suite 219 (36609); (205)343-7197. Pres. Max Mutchnick.

MONTGOMERY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF MONTGOMERY, INC. (1930); PO Box 20058 (36120); (205)-277-5820. Pres. Dr. David Franco; Exec. Dir. Beverly Lipton.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER PHOENIX (1940); 32 W. Coolidge, Suite 200 (85013); (602)274-1800. FAX: (602)266-7875. Pres. Herb Sperber; Exec. Dir. Harold Morgan.

TUCSON

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK
JEWISH FEDERATION OF ARKANSAS (1911); 2821 Kavanaugh Blvd., Garden Level (72205); (501)663-3571. FAX: (501)663-7286. Pres. Elaine Weiss; Exec. Dir. Harvey David Luber.

CALIFORNIA

EAST BAY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF THE GREATER EAST BAY (1917); 401 Grand Ave., Oakland (94610); (510)839-2900. FAX: (510)839-3996. Pres. Mort Friedkin; Exec. V.-Pres. Ami Nahshon.

LONG BEACH
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER LONG BEACH AND W. ORANGE COUNTY (1937; inc. 1946); 3801 E. Willow St. (90815); (310)-426-7601. FAX: (310)424-3915. Pres. Arthur Miller; Exec. Dir. Sandi Goldstein.

LOS ANGELES
JEWISH FEDERATION COUNCIL OF GREATER LOS ANGELES (1912; reorg. 1959); 6505 Wilshire Blvd. (90048); (213)852-1234. FAX: (213)655-4458. Pres. Irwin Field; Exec. V.-Pres. John Fishel.

ORANGE COUNTY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF ORANGE COUNTY (1964; inc. 1965); 1385 Warner Ave., Suite A.

This directory is based on information supplied by the Council of Jewish Federations.
Tustin (92680-6442); (714)259-0655. FAX: (714)259-1635. Pres. Blossom Siegel; Exec. Dir. Edward Cushman.

PALM SPRINGS
Jewish Federation of Palm Springs (1971); 255 El Cielo N., Suite 430 (92262); (619)325-7281. FAX: (619)325-2188. Pres. Henry Freund; Exec. Dir. Irving Ginsberg.

SACRAMENTO
Jewish Federation of the Sacramento Region (1948); 2351 Wyda Way (95825); (916)486-0906. FAX: (916)486-0816. Pres. Lynn Dean; Exec. Dir. Ted Feldman.

SAN DIEGO
United Jewish Federation of San Diego County (1936); 4797 Mercury St. (92111-2102); (619)571-3444. FAX: (619)571-0701. Pres. Rebecca Newman; Exec. V.-Pres. Stephen M. Abramson.

SAN FRANCISCO
Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin, and Sonoma Counties (1910; reorg. 1955); 121 Steuart St. (94105); (415)777-0411. FAX: (415)495-6635. Pres. Douglas Heller; Exec. Dir. Wayne Feinstein.

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. Robert Krandel; Exec. Dir. Paul Ellenbogen.

SANTA BARBARA
Santa Barbara Jewish Federation (1974); 104 W. Anapamu, Suite A. Mailing Address: PO Box 90110, Santa Barbara (93190); (805)963-0244. FAX: (805)963-1124. Pres. Yale Coggan; Exec. Dir. Barbara Zonen.

COLORADO
DENVER
Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado (1936); 300 S. Dahlia St. (80222); (303)321-3399. FAX: (303)322-8328. Pres. Robyn Loupe; Exec. V.-Pres. Steve Gelfand.

CONNECTICUT
BRIDGEPORT

DANBURY
The Jewish Federation (1945); 105 Newtown Rd. (06810); (203)792-6353. FAX: (203)748-5099. Pres. Dr. Martin Vigdor; Exec. Dir. Lauren Bernard.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
Greenwich Jewish Federation (1956); 600 W. Putnam Ave. (06830); (203)622-1434. FAX: (203)622-1237. Pres. Steven Levy; Exec. Dir. Michael Marcus.

HARTFORD
Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford (1945); 333 Bloomfield Ave., W. Hartford (06117); (203)232-4483. FAX: (203)232-5221. Pres. Marvin Catler; Exec. Dir. Cindy Chazan.

NEW HAVEN
Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven (1928); 360 Amity Rd., Woodbridge (06525); (203)387-2424. FAX: (203)387-1818. Pres. Dr. Alvin Greenberg; 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. Candace Caplin; Exec. Dir. Sheila L. Romanowitz.

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

WESTPORT–WESTON–WILTON–NORWALK
JEWISH FEDERATIONS, FUNDS, COUNCILS / 553

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

JEWISH FEDERATION OF DELAWARE, INC. (1934); 101 Garden of Eden Rd. (19803); (302)478-6200. FAX: (302)478-5374. Pres. Toni Young; Exec. Dir. Judy Wortman.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON


FLORIDA

BREVARD COUNTY


COLLIER COUNTY


DAYTONA BEACH

(See Volusia & Flagler Counties)

FT. LAUDERDALE

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER FT. LAUDERDALE (1968); 8358 W. Oakland Park Blvd. (33351); (305)748-8400. FAX: (305)748-6332. Pres. Paul R. Lehrer; Exec. Dir. Kenneth B. Bierman.

JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1935); 8505 San Jose Blvd. (32217); (904)448-5000. FAX: (904)448-5715. Pres. Richard L. Sisisky; Exec. V.-Pres. Alan Margolies.

LEE COUNTY


LEE COUNTY


MIAMI

GREATER MIAMI JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1938); 4200 Biscayne Blvd. (33137); (305)576-4000. FAX: (305)573-2176. Pres. Nedra Oren; Exec. V.-Pres. Jacob Solomon.

ORLANDO

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER ORLANDO (1949); 851 N. Maitland Ave. (32751); PO Box 941508, Maitland (32794-1508); (407)645-5933. FAX: (407)645-1172. Pres. Robert Yarmuth; Exec. Dir. Howard Stone.

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. Alan H. Miller; Exec. V.-Pres. Jeffrey L. Klein.

PINELLAS COUNTY


SARASOTA


SOUTH BROWARD

JEWISH FEDERATION OF SOUTH BROWARD, INC. (1943); 2719 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood (33020); (305)921-6491. FAX: (305)921-8810. Pres. Dr. Peter Livingston; Exec. Dir. Gary N. Rubin.

SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY


TAMPA

TAMPA JEWISH FEDERATION (1941); 6617 Gunn Hwy., Suite 118 (33625); (813)960-1840. FAX: (813)265-8450. Pres. Blossom Leibowitz; Exec. V.-Pres. Howard Borer.

VOLUSIA & FLAGLER COUNTIES

JEWISH FEDERATION OF VOLUSIA & FLAGLER COUNTIES, INC. (1980); 733 South Nova Rd., Ormond Beach (32174); (904)672-0294. FAX: (904)673-1316. Pres. Norma Neufield; Admin. Gloria Max.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

ATLANTA JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1905; reorg. 1967); 1753 Peachtree Rd. NE

AUGUSTA
AUGUSTA JEWISH FEDERATION (1937); PO Box 15443 (30919); (706)736–1818. FAX: (706)667–8081. Pres. Sam Budenstein; Exec. Dir. Michael Pousman.

COLUMBUS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF COLUMBUS, INC. (1941); PO Box 6313 (31907); (706)568–6668. Pres. Jack Wilensky; Sec. Irene Rainrow.

SAVANNAH
SAVANNAH JEWISH FEDERATION (1943); PO Box 23527 (31403); (912)355–8111. FAX: (912)355–8116. Pres. Dana Braun; Exec. Dir. Jeffrey D. Feld.

HAWAII
HONOLULU
JEWISH FEDERATION OF HAWAII (1956); 444 Hobron Lane, PH 4A (96815); (808)941–2424. FAX: (808)941–5372. Pres. Dr. George Plechety; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Melvin Libman.

ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA JEWISH FEDERATION (1929); 503 E. John St., Champaign (61820); (217)367–9872. FAX: (217)367–0077. Pres. Cecile Lebenson; Exec. Dir. Janie Yairi.

CHICAGO

ELGIN
ELGIN AREA JEWISH WELFARE CHEST (1938); 330 Division St. (60120); (708)741–5656. FAX: (708)741–5679. Pres. Robert C. Levine.

PEORIA
JEWISH FEDERATION OF PEORIA (1933; inc. 1947); 5901 N. Prospect Rd., Suite 203, Town Hall Bldg., Junction City (61614); (309)689–0063. Pres. Mary Kaneti; Exec. Dir. Eunice Galsky.

QUAD CITIES

ROCKFORD
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER ROCKFORD (1937); 1500 Parkview Ave. (61107); (815)399–5497. Pres. Goldie Pekarsky; Exec. Dir. Deborah Levine.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURI AND WESTERN KENTUCKY (1941); 6464 W. Main, Suite 7A, Belleville (62223); (618)398–6100. FAX: (618)398–0539. Pres. Elizabeth Linkon; Exec. Dir. Steve Low.

SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD JEWISH FEDERATION (1941); 730 E. Vine St. (62703); (217)528–3446. FAX: (217)789–7120. Pres. Luda Smikun; Exec. Dir. Gloria Schwartz.

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

INDIANAPOLIS

LAFAYETTE
FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES (1924); c/o Hillel, 912 W. State St., W. Lafayette (47906); (317)743–1293. Pres. Leo Weitzman; Finan. Sec. Louis Pearlman, Jr.

MICHIGAN CITY
MICHIGAN CITY UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND; c/o Temple Sinai, 2800 S. Franklin St. (46360); (219)874–4477. Chmn. Iris Ourach.

NORTHWEST INDIANA
THE JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1941; reorg. 1959); 2939 Jewett St., Highland
(46322); (219)972-2250. FAX: (219)972-4779. Pres. Dr. Jay Karol; Exec. Dir. Marty Erann.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY
Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley (1946); 105 Jefferson Centre, Suite 804, South Bend (46601); (219)233-1164. FAX: (219)288-4103. Pres. Dr. Harvey Wein-

IOWA
DES MOINES
Jewish Federation of Greater Des Moines (1914); 910 Polk Blvd. (50312); (515)277-6321. FAX: (515)277-4069. Pres. Larry Engman; Exec. Dir. Elaine Steinger.

SIOUX CITY
Jewish Federation (1921); 525 14th St. (51105); (712)258-0618. Pres. Paul Kaiman; Exec. Dir. Doris Rosenthal.

KANSAS
WICHITA
Mid-Kansas Jewish Federation, Inc.-

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (1976); 340 Romany Rd. (40502); (606)268-0672. FAX: (606)268-0775. Pres. Elizabeth Goldman; Exec. Dir. Howard Ross.

LOUISIANA
ALEXANDRIA
The Jewish Welfare Federation and Community Council of Central Louisiana (1938); 4307 Whitefield Blvd. (71303); (318)487-9810. Pres. Alvin Mykoff; Sec.-Treas. Judy Task.

BATON ROUGE
Jewish Federation of Greater Baton Rouge (1971); 3354 Kleinert (70806); PO Box 80827 (70898); (504) 291-5895. FAX: (504)387-9487. Pres. Dale Maas; Exec. Dir. Ralph Bender.

NEW ORLEANS
Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans (1913; reorg. 1977); 1539 Jackson Ave. (70130); (504)525-0673. FAX: (504)-

SHREVEPORT
Shreveport Jewish Federation (1941; inc. 1967); 2032 Line Ave. (71104); (318)-

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 Ash-

MARYLAND
BALTIMORE

BERKSHIRE COUNTY
Jewish Federation of the Berkshires (1940); 235 East St., Pittsfield (01201); (413)-

BOSTON
Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, Inc. (1895; inc. 1961); One Lincoln Plaza (02111); (617)330-9500.

CAPE COD
Jewish Federation of Cape Cod (1990); 396 Main St., PO Box 2568, Hyannis (02601); (508)778-5588. Pres. Linda G. Kipnes.

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

NORTH SHORE
Jewish Federation of the North Shore, Inc. (1938); 4 Community Rd., Marblehead (01945); (617)598-1810. FAX: (617)639-1284. Pres. Edward Braun; Exec. Dir. Neil A. Cooper.

SPRINGFIELD
Jewish Federation of Greater Springfield, Inc. (1925); 1160 Dickinson St. (01108); (413)737-4313. FAX: (413)737-4348. Pres. Kenneth Abrahams; 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; Interim Exec. Dir. Debra Feingold.

MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR
Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County/United Jewish Appeal (1986); 2939 Birch Hollow Dr. (48108); (313)677-0100. FAX: (313)677-0109. Pres. Carol S. Smokler; Exec. Dir. Nancy N. Margolis.

DETROIT
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit (1899); 6735 Telegraph Rd., Suite 30, PO Box 2030, Bloomfield Hills (48303-2030); (810)642-4260. FAX: (810)642-4985 (executive offices); (810)642-4941 (all other departments). Pres. David K. Page; Exec. V.-Pres. Robert P. Aronson.

FLINT
Flint Jewish Federation (1936); 619 Wallenberg St. (48502); (810)767-5922. FAX: (810)767-9024. Pres. Diane Lindholm; Exec. Dir. Joel B. Kaplan.

GRAND RAPIDS
Jewish Community Fund of Grand Rapids (1930); 2609 Berwyck SE (49506); (616)956-9365. FAX: (616)956-9365#. Pres. Morton M. Finkelstein; Admin. Dir. Judy Joseph.

MINNESOTA
DULUTH–SUPERIOR
Twin Ports Jewish Federation (1937); 1602 E. Second St., Duluth (55812); (218)-724-8857. Pres. Abbot Apter; Sec. Admin. Gloria Vitullo.

MINNEAPOLIS
Minneapolis Federation for Jewish Service (1929; inc. 1930); 5901 S. Cedar Lake Rd., PO Box 16437 (55416); (612)593-2600. FAX: (612)593-2544. Pres. Robert Barrows; Exec. Dir. Max L. Kleinman.

ST. PAUL
United Jewish Fund and Council (1935); 790 S. Cleveland, Suite 201 (55116); (612)690-1707. FAX: (612)690-0228. Pres. Barry Glaser; Exec. Dir. Samuel Asher.

MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON

MISSOURI
KANSAS CITY

ST. JOSEPH

ST. LOUIS
Jewish Federation of St. Louis (incl. St. Louis County) (1901); 12 Millstone Campus Dr. (63146); (314)432-0020. FAX: (314)-

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

JEWISH FEDERATION OF LAS VEGAS (1973); 3909 S. Maryland Pkwy. (89119); (702)732–0556. FAX: (702)732–3228. Pres. Dr. Allan Boruszak; Exec. Dir. Ronni Epstein.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER


NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC AND CAPE MAY COUNTIES


BERGEN COUNTY

UNITED JEWISH COMMUNITY OF BERGEN COUNTY (inc. 1978); 111 Kinderkamack Rd., PO Box 4176, N. Hackensack Station, River Edge (07661); (201)488–6800. FAX: (201)488–1507. Pres. Daniel Rubin; Exec. V.-Pres. James Young.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY


CLIFTON–PASSAIC


CUMBERLAND COUNTY

JEWISH FEDERATION OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY (inc. 1971); 629 Wood St., Suite 204, Vineland (08360); (609)696–4445. FAX: (609)696–3428. Pres. Leonard Wasserman; Exec. Dir. Leon Silver.

MERCER COUNTY


METROWEST NEW JERSEY

UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION OF METROWEST (1923); 901 Route 10, Whippany (07981–1156); (201)884–4800. FAX: (201)884–7361. Pres. Stanley Strauss; Exec. V.-Pres. Howard E. Charish.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER MIDDLESEX COUNTY (org. 1948; reorg. 1985); 100 Metroplex Dr., Suite 101, Edison (08817); (908)985–1234. FAX: (908)985–3295. Pres. Ron Grayzel; Exec. V.-Pres. Michael Shapiro.

MONMOUTH COUNTY

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER MONMOUTH COUNTY (1971); 100 Grant Ave., PO Box 210, Deal (07723–0210); (908)531–6200–1. FAX: (908)531–9518. Pres. William A. Schwartz; Exec. Dir. Bonnie Komito.

MORRIS–SUSSEX COUNTY

(Merged with Sussex County)

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. Lawrence Simpson; Exec. Dir. Stephanie Ackerman.
PRINCETON

RARITAN VALLEY
(See Middlesex County)

SOMERSET COUNTY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF SOMERSET, HUNTERDON & WARREN COUNTIES (1960); 1011 Rt. 22 West, PO Box 6455, Bridgewater (08807); (908)725-6994. FAX: (908)725-9753. Pres. Len Knauer; Exec. Dir. Alan J. Nydick.

NEW JERSEY


NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER ALBUQUERQUE (1938); 5520 Wyoming Blvd., NE (87109); (505)821-3214. FAX: (505)821-3351. Pres. Miriam Efroymson; Exec. Dir. Andrew Lipman.

NEW YORK

ALBANY
(Merged with Schenectady; see Northeastern New York)

BUFFALO
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER BUFFALO, INC. (1903); 787 Delaware Ave. (14209); (716)886-7750. FAX: (716)886-1367. Pres. Nathan Benderson; Exec. Dir. Harry Kosansky.

DUTCHESS COUNTY

ELMIRA
ELMIRA-CORNING JEWISH FEDERATION (1942); Grandview Ave. Ext., PO Box 3087, Elmira (14905); (607)734-8122. FAX: (607)734-8123. Pres. Andrew Rothstein; Exec. Dir. Frank Krameran.

NEW YORK

UAJ-FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, INC. (incl. Greater NY, Westchester, Nassau, and Suffolk counties) (Fed. org. 1917; UJA 1939; merged 1986); 130 E. 59 St. (10022); (212)980-1000. FAX: (212)888-7538. Pres. Alan S. Jaffe; Chmn. Larry A. Silverstein; Exec. V.-Pres. Stephen D. Solender.

NIAGARA FALLS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF NIAGARA FALLS, NY, INC. (1935); Temple Beth Israel, Rm. #5, College & Madison Aves. (14305); (716)284-4575. Pres. Howard Kushner.

NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK
UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION OF NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK (1986); Latham Circle Mall, 800 New Loudon Rd., Latham (12110); (518)783-7800. FAX: (518)783-1557. Pres. Kenneth Segel.

ORANGE COUNTY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER ORANGE COUNTY (1977); 360 Powell Ave., Newburgh (12550); (914)562-7860. FAX: (914)562-5114. Pres. Dr. William Cieplinski; Exec. Dir. Shari Seiner.

ROCHESTER
JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION OF GREATER ROCHESTER, NY, INC. (1939); 441 East Ave. (14607); (716)461-0912. Pres. Rochelle Gutkin; Exec. Dir. Lawrence W. Fine.

ROCKLAND COUNTY
UNITED JEWISH COMMUNITY OF ROCKLAND COUNTY (1985); 24 Highview Ave., Nanuet (10954); (914)627-3700. FAX: (914)627-7881. Pres. Ronald Langus; Exec. Dir. Neal Potash.

SCHENECTADY
(Merged with Albany; see Northeastern New York)

SYRACUSE
SYRACUSE JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1918); 5700 Commons Park Dr., PO Box 510, DeWitt (13214-0510); (315)445-0161. FAX: (315)445-1559. Pres. Edward Zachary; Exec. V.-Pres. Barry Silverberg.

TROY
(Merged with Albany-Schenectady; see Northeastern New York)

ULSTER COUNTY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF ULSTER COUNTY (1951); 159 Green St., Kingston (12401); (914)338-8131. Pres. Steve Nachimson; Exec. Dir. Bonnie Meadow.
UTICA
Jewish Community Federation of Mohawk Valley, NY, Inc. (1933; inc. 1950; reorg. 1994); 2310 Oneida St. (13501); (315)733-2343. Pres. Michael Cominsky; Exec. Dir. Haim Morag.

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. Sara Lee Sapirstein; Exec. Dir. Marilyn Forman-Chandler.

WAKE COUNTY
Wake County Jewish Federation, Inc. (1987); 3900 Merton Dr., Suite 108, Raleigh (27615); (919)781-5459. FAX: (919)781-0666. Pres. Allan From; Admin. Tobie Kramer.

OHIO
AKRON
Akron Jewish Community Federation (1935); 750 White Pond Dr. (44320); (216)869-CHA (2424). FAX: (216)867-8498. Pres. Judge Marvin Shapiro; Exec. Dir. Michael Wise.

CANTON
Canton Jewish Community Federation (1935; reorg. 1955); 2631 Harvard Ave., NW (44709); (216)452-6444. FAX: (216)452-4487. Pres. Dr. Ronald Gelb; Exec. Dir. Neil Berro.

CINCINNATI

CLEVELAND
Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland (1903); 1750 Euclid Ave. (44115); (216)566-9200. FAX: (216)861-1230. Pres. Bennett Yanowitz; Exec. V.-Pres. Stephen H. Hoffman.

COLUMBUS
Columbus Jewish Federation (1926); 1175 College Ave. (43209); (614)237-7686. FAX: (614)237-2221. Pres. Irving Schottenstein; Exec. Dir. Mitchel Orlik.

DAYTON
Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton (1910); 4501 Denlinger Rd. (45426); (513)854-4150. FAX: (513)854-2850. Pres. Ralph E. Heyman; Exec. V.-Pres. Peter H. Wells.

STEUBENVILLE
Jewish Community Council (1938); 300 Lovers Lane (43952); (614)264-5514. Pres. Sidney Brody; 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. Michael Berebitsky; Exec. Dir. Steven J. Edelstein.

YOUNGSTOWN
Youngstown Area Jewish Federation (1935); PO Box 449, 505 Gypsy Lane (44501); (216)746-3251. FAX: (216)746-7926. Pres. James L. Pazol; Exec. V.-Pres. Sam Kooperman.

OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA CITY
Jewish Federation of Greater Oklahoma City (1941); 2800 Quail Plaza Dr. (73120). (405)752-7307. FAX: (405)752-7309. Pres. Louis Price; Exec. Dir. Edie S. Roodman.

TULSA
Jewish Federation of Tulsa (1938); 2021 E. 71 St. (74136); (918)495-1100. FAX: (918)495-1220. Pres. Steven Zeligson; Exec. Dir. David Bernstein.

OREGON
PORTLAND
Jewish Federation of Portland (incl. Northwest Oregon and Southwest Washington-
ton communities) (1920; reorg. 1956); 6651 SW Capitol Hwy. (97219); (503)245-6219. FAX: (503)245-6603. Pres. Elizabeth Menashe; Exec. Dir. Charles Schiffman.

**PENNSYLVANIA**

**ALTOONA**

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

**BUCKS COUNTY**

(See Jewish Federation of Mercer County, New Jersey)

**ERIE**

Jewish Community Council of Erie (1946); 1322 G. Daniel Baldwin Bldg., 1001 State St. (16501); (814)455-4474. FAX: (814)455-4475. Pres. Judi S. Hines.

**HARRISBURG**

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

**JOHNSTOWN**

United Jewish Federation of Johnstown (1938); c/o Beth Sholom Cong., 700 Indiana St. (15905); (814)536-6440 (office), (814)539-9891 (home). Pres. Isadore Suchman.

**LEHIGH VALLEY**

Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley (serving Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton) (1948); 702 North 22 St. (18104); (215)821-5500. FAX: (215)821-8946. Pres. Dr. Michael Ufberg; Exec. Dir. Stuart Mellan.

**PHILADELPHIA**


**PITTSBURGH**

United Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh (1912; reorg. 1955); 234 McKee Pl. (15213); (412)681-8000. FAX: (412)681-3980. Chmn. Stanley C. Ruskin; 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. Neal Jacobs; Exec. Dir. Daniel Tannenbaum.

**SCRANTON**


**RHODE ISLAND**

**PROVIDENCE**

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island (1945); 1645 Raoul Wallenberg Blvd., PO Box 31298 (29407); (803)571-6565. FAX: (803)556-6206. Pres. Jerry Zucker; Exec. Dir. Michael Abidor.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

**CHARLESTON**

Charleston Jewish Federation (1949); 1645 Raoul Wallenberg Blvd., PO Box 31298 (29407); (803)571-6565. FAX: (803)556-6206. Pres. Jerry Zucker; Exec. Dir. Michael Abidor.

**GREENVILLE**

Federated Jewish Charities of Greenville, Inc.; PO Box 17615 (29606); (803)244-1261. Pres. Dr. Leonard Greenspoon.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**

**SIOUX FALLS**

Jewish Welfare Fund (1938); National Reserve Bldg., 513 S. Main Ave. (57102); (605)336-2880. FAX: (605)335-3639. Pres. Laurence Bierman; Exec. Sec. Louis R. Huttman.

**TENNESSEE**

**CHATTANOOGA**

Jewish Community Federation of Greater Chattanooga (1931); 5326 Lynnmatt Terrace (37411); PO Box 8947 (37414); (615)894-1317. FAX: (615)894-1319. Pres. Pris Siskin; Exec. Dir. Louis B. Solomon.

**KNOXVILLE**

Knoxville Jewish Federation, Inc. (1939); 6800 Deane Hill Dr. (37919); PO Box 10882 (37939-0882); (615)693-5837. FAX: (615)694-4861. Pres. Ianne Kopel; Exec. Dir. Conrad J. Koller.
MEMPHIS
MEMPHIS JEWISH FEDERATION (incl. Shelby County) (1935); 6560 Poplar Ave. (38138-3614); (901)767-7100. FAX: (901)-767-7128. Pres. Diane Mendelson; Exec. Dir. Gary Siepser.

NASHVILLE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF NASHVILLE & MIDDLE TENNESSEE (1936); 801 Percy Warner Blvd. (37205); (615)356-3242. FAX: (615)352-0056. Pres. Sandy Cohen; Exec. Dir. Ruth K. Tanner.

TEXAS
AUSTIN
JEWISH FEDERATION OF AUSTIN (1939; reorg. 1956); 11713 Jollyville Rd. (78759); (512)331-1144. FAX: (512)331-7059. Pres. Marilyn Stahl; Exec. Dir. Wayne Silverman.

DALLAS

EL PASO
JEWISH FEDERATION OF EL PASO, INC. (1937); 405 Wallenberg Dr. (79912); (915)584-4437. FAX: (915)584-0243. Pres. Norman Gordon; Exec. Dir. Mark Alan Zober.

FORT WORTH
JEWISH FEDERATION OF FORT WORTH AND TARRANT COUNTY (1936); 6801 Dan Danziger Rd. (76133); (817)292-3081. FAX: (817)292-3214. Pres. Elliott Garsek; Exec. Dir. Naomi Etzkin.

GALVESTON
GALVESTON COUNTY JEWISH WELFARE ASSOCIATION (1936); PO Box 146 (77553); (409)763-5241. Pres. Ben Gelman.

HOUSTON
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER HOUSTON (1936); 5603 S. Braeswood Blvd. (77096-3998); (713)729-7000. FAX: (713)721-6232. Pres. Arthur Schechter; Exec. Dir. Hans Mayer.

JUDAH
JEWISH FEDERATION OF SAN ANTONIO (incl. Bexar County) (1922); 8434 Ahern Dr. (78216); (210)341-8234. FAX: (210)341-2842. Pres. Jimmy Tobin.

SAN ANTONIO
WACO
JEWISH FEDERATION OF WACO AND CENTRAL TEXAS (1949); PO Box 8031 (76714-8031); (817)776-3740. Pres. Dr. Stanley Hersh; Exec. Sec. Martha Bauer.

UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY
UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION OF UTAH (1936); 2416 E. 1700 South (84108); (801)-581-0102. FAX: (801)581-1334. Pres. Nano B. Podolsky; Exec. Dir. Roberta Grunauer.

VIRGINIA
RICHMOND
JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION OF RICHMOND (1935); 5403 Monument Ave., PO Box 17128 (23226); (804)282-0045. FAX: (804)282-7507. Pres. Cathy Plotkin; Exec. Dir. David Nussbaum.

TIDEWATER
UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION OF TIDEWATER (incl. Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Virginia Beach) (1937); 7300 Newport Ave., Norfolk (23505); (804)489-8040. FAX: (804)489-8230. Pres. Art Sandler; Exec. V.-Pres. Mark L. Goldstein.

VIRGINIA PENINSULA
UNITED JEWISH COMMUNITY OF THE VIRGINIA PENINSULA, INC. (1942); 2700 Spring Rd., Newport News (23606); (804)930-1422; FAX: (804)872-9532. Pres. Gary Nachman.

WASHINGTON
SEATTLE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER SEATTLE (incl. King County, Everett, and Bremerton) (1926); 2031 Third Ave. (98121); (206)443-3400. FAX: (206)443-0303. Pres. Irwin L. Treiger; Exec. Dir. Michael Novick.

WEST VIRGINIA
CHARLESTON
FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES OF CHARLESTON, INC. (1937); PO Box 1613 (25326); (304)345-2320. Pres. Steve Rubin; Exec. Sec. Lee Disnoff.

WISCONSIN
KENOSHA
KENOSHA JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1938); 600 68th Pl. (53143); (414)697-0300. FAX: (414)697-0889. Pres. Edward Block.

MADISON
MADISON JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL, INC. (1940); 310 N. Midvale Blvd., Suite 325 (53705); (608)231-3426. FAX: (608)231-3428. Pres. Evelyn W. Minkoff; Exec. Dir. Steven H. Morrison.
MILWAUKEE

CANADA

ALBERTA

CALGARY
Calgary Jewish Community Council (1962); 1607 90th Ave. SW (T2V 4Y7); (403)-253-8600. FAX: (403)253-7915. Pres. Cheryl Shore; Exec. Dir. Joel R. Miller.

EDMONTON
Jewish Federation of Edmonton (1954; reorg. 1982); 7200 156th St. (T5R 1X3); (403)487-5120. FAX: (403)481-1854. Pres. Bruce Elman; Chief Admin. Off. Miriam Cooper.

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. Peter Oreck; 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. Donald N. Aronovitch; Exec. Dir. Robert Freedman.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON
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)648-8388. Pres. David Steinberg; Exec. Dir. Patricia Tolkin Eppel.

LONDON
London Jewish Federation (1932); 536 Huron St. (N5Y 4J5); (519)673-3100. FAX: (519)673-1161. Pres. Jeffrey Phillips; Exec. Dir. Gerald Enchin.

OTTAWA
Jewish Community Council of Ottawa (1934); 151 Chapel St. (K1N 7Y2); (613)789-7306. FAX: (613)689-4593. Pres. Dr. Bernard Dolansky; 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. Bernard Ghert; Exec. Dir. Allan Reitzes.

WINDSOR
Jewish Community Federation (1938); 1641 Ouellette Ave. (N8X 1K9); (519)973-1772. FAX: (519)973-1774. Pres. Ted Hochberg; Exec. Dir. Allan Juris.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL
Federation CJA (formerly Allied Jewish Community Services) (1965); 5151 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd. (H3W 1M6); (514)735-3541. FAX: (514)735-8972. Pres. Lester Lazarus; Exec. Dir. Steven Drysdale.
Jewish Periodicals

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

SOUTHERN SHOFAR (1990). PO Box 130052, Birmingham, 35213. (205) 870–9255. FAX: (205)870–9255. E-mail 6858469@mci-mail.com. Lawrence M. Brook. Monthly.

ARIZONA


CALIFORNIA


The information in this directory is based on replies to questionnaires circulated by the editors. For organization bulletins, see the directory of Jewish organizations.
COLORADO


CONNECTICUT


DELWARE


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


WASHINGTON JEWISH WEEK. See under MARYLAND

FLORIDA


GEORGIA


ILLINOIS


INDIANA


KANSAS

KANSAS CITY JEWISH CHRONICLE (1920). 7373 W. 107 St., Overland Park, 66212.

JEWISH PERIODICALS / 565


KENTUCKY


LOUISIANA


MARYLAND


MASSACHUSETTS


Michigan


Minnesota


Missouri

Kansas City Jewish Chronicle. See under KANSAS


Nebraska


Nevada


New Jersey


Jewish Star (1975). 100 Metroplex Dr., Edison, 08817. (908)985-1234. FAX: (908)
JEWISH PERIODICALS / 567


NEW MEXICO


NEW YORK


AMERICAN ZIONIST (1910). 4 E. 34 St., NYC, 10016. (212)481-1500. FAX: (212)-


CONGRESS MONTHLY (1933). 15 E. 84 St., NYC, 10028. (212)879-4500. Maier De-shell. Six times a year. American Jewish Congress.


JOURNAL OF REFORM JUDAISM. See CCAR JOURNAL.


PEDAGOGIC REPORTER. See Agenda: Jewish Education


WORKMEN’S CIRCLE CALL. See The Call


NORTH CAROLINA


Ohio


Studies in Bibliography and Booklore (1953). 3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati,


OKLAHOMA


OREGON


PENNSYLVANIA


RHODE ISLAND


SOUTH CAROLINA


TENNESSEE


TEXAS


VIRGINIA


CANADA


OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN (1954). 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, ONT K1N 7Y2. (613)789-7306. FAX: (613)789-4593. Myra Ar-
Windsor Jewish Federation (1942),
1641 Ouellette Ave., Windsor, ONT N8X 1K9. (519)973–1772. FAX: (519)973–1774.
Dr. Allen Juris. Quarterly. Windsor Jewish Federation.
In the modern era, Jewish intellectual activity has been largely bifurcated. There have been creative masters of the Talmud and Midrash, its commentaries and super-commentaries, many of whom had but scant knowledge of Western thought. At the same time, there have been brilliant exponents of Western philosophy who possessed only the barest knowledge of classical Jewish sources. Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik was one of the very few modern Jewish thinkers to stand in the front rank in both spheres. As such, he played a vital role in the growth and development of Orthodoxy as a Jewish religious movement in the United States.

Rabbi Soloveitchik’s death on April 8, 1993, after a long illness, was a great loss for his numerous disciples who regarded Rabbi Soloveitchik as their “Rav,” i.e., teacher par excellence. Rabbi Soloveitchik’s death also marked the end of an era in that he was the last of the great European-trained Talmud scholars to have a profound impact on Orthodox religious life in the United States. Ironically, no Orthodox figure born and educated in the United States could possibly have matched Rabbi Soloveitchik’s influence in the country to which he immigrated.

Background

Rabbi Soloveitchik’s family pedigree and innate gifts made it a virtual certainty that he would achieve greatness in the world of Talmud study. Rabbi Soloveitchik was born in Pruzhan, Poland, on February 27, 1903, to one of the most illustrious rabbinic families in Eastern Europe. His paternal grandfather, Rabbi Hayim Soloveitchik, head of the renowned Volozhin Yeshivah, developed a highly sophisticated method of talmudic analysis that permanently transformed advanced study of Talmud. The members of the Soloveitchik family were clearly among the aristocrats of the “Litvaks” (those of Lithuanian Jewish cultural orientation), whose religiosity was characterized by a highly cerebral approach to Judaism focusing largely on study of the Talmud.

Rabbi Soloveitchik’s training in the “Brisker” method of Talmud study (named after the Jewish name for Brest-Litovsk, the town in which his grandfather settled following his departure from the Volozhin Yeshivah) came through his father, Rabbi Moses Soloveitchik, a noted Talmud scholar in his own right and later head of the Talmud faculty at Yeshiva University. Given his Litvak origins and training, it is significant that among Rabbi Soloveitchik’s early childhood teachers was a follower of Chabad Hassidism. The passionate spirituality of this Hassid and his theological awareness — embodied in the study of the Chabad classic Tanya — had a profound impact on the young Soloveitchik.
Although his adolescent education revolved around Talmud study, Rabbi Soloveitchik received the equivalent of a gymnasium education through private tutors. At the age of 22 he left his family and enrolled as a student of philosophy at the University of Berlin. Interestingly, although many of Rabbi Soloveitchik's writings have a powerful autobiographical dimension, in none of his published works do we find an explanation for his sharp break with family tradition in receiving a serious secular education. At the University of Berlin, Rabbi Soloveitchik was especially drawn to neo-Kantian philosophy, completing a Ph.D. dissertation in 1931 on Hermann Cohen's metaphysics and epistemology.

Shortly after completing his doctorate, Rabbi Soloveitchik married Tonya Lewit, herself the recipient of a Ph.D. in education from the University of Jena. By all accounts, his wife exercised a profound influence on Rabbi Soloveitchik; her death in 1967 left him devastated and in many ways altered his life and thought.

Career and Communal Activities

A year after his marriage, Rabbi Soloveitchik emigrated to the United States and shortly thereafter became chief rabbi of the small Orthodox community in Boston, the city that remained his home for the rest of his life. The letters of approbation sent in support of Rabbi Soloveitchik's appointment by Lithuanian rabbinic scholars attest to his remarkable rabbinic scholarship. Thus, famed Rabbi Abraham Kahane-Shapiro of Kovno wrote:

The spirit of his illustrious grandfather . . . Rabbi Hayim Soloveitchik rests upon Rabbi Joseph Dov Soloveitchik. Just like his grandfather he too is a master of the entire range of Talmudic literature . . . . Happy is the country that will be the home of this great sage. The sages have ordained him to be the true interpreter of all religious problems, and the halakhah shall always be in accordance with his rulings.

A major communal achievement during Rabbi Soloveitchik's early years in Boston was the establishment of the first Jewish day school in New England, the Maimonides School, which continues to flourish to this day. Throughout his career, Rabbi Soloveitchik championed the day-school movement as the key to developing a vital Jewish religious life in the United States. In addition to carrying out his traditional rabbinic duties, preaching, and seeing to the Jewish education of adults and children, Rabbi Soloveitchik participated in academic conferences, delivering papers on abstruse philosophical topics appropriate to a doctor of philosophy from the University of Berlin.

This Boston-based life shifted dramatically in 1941 when Rabbi Soloveitchik was appointed head of the Talmud faculty at New York's Yeshiva University, a position made vacant by the death of his father and which he was to hold until 1985, when illness forced his retirement. It was at Yeshiva that Rabbi Soloveitchik achieved great prominence, serving as the master teacher of the great majority of practicing Orthodox rabbis trained in the United States.
The years following Rabbi Soloveitchik's arrival at Yeshiva were critical for Orthodoxy in the United States. Large numbers of Jews, immigrants and their children, were abandoning their European roots in Orthodoxy and blending into American society. The great challenge at that point was to create a version of Orthodox Judaism that would remain loyal to tradition, yet show itself capable of responding to the conditions of American modernity. It was Rabbi Soloveitchik, perhaps more than any other individual, who made this possible, thereby contributing immeasurably to the survival and eventual flourishing of Orthodoxy in the United States.

Rabbi Soloveitchik's success in this endeavor was the result of his integration of three interconnected roles — halakhic authority; charismatic teacher and role model; and theologian. In combination, these elements made Rabbi Soloveitchik's affirmation of select core aspects of modernity decisive for his students and followers, just as they made his affirmation of the basic teachings of traditional Judaism decisive as well. It must be remembered that authority in Orthodox Judaism rests in large measure on mastery of the Talmud and the halakhic codes. It was due precisely to Rabbi Soloveitchik's unmatched credentials in this area that his positive response to modernity proved so influential in Orthodox circles.

Several examples may be cited that reflect Rabbi Soloveitchik's openness to the modern experience. Thus, in the face of intense opposition from traditionalist Orthodox leaders, Rabbi Soloveitchik permitted the Rabbinical Council of America — the organization of modern Orthodox rabbis, who looked to Rabbi Soloveitchik for leadership — to remain in the Synagogue Council of America, an interdenominational body of Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox synagogues and rabbis. This decision had the effect of keeping alive one of the few venues in which representatives of the various branches of Judaism came together.

Of far greater significance was Rabbi Soloveitchik's positive orientation toward Western culture and secular education. Since the Enlightenment era, many Orthodox leaders had opposed secular education, seeing in it the opening wedge of assimilation and the seedbed for the perversion of the traditional teachings of Judaism. Indeed, Rabbi Soloveitchik's grandfather had chosen to close the Volozhin Yeshivah, which he co-headed, rather than permit a measure of secular education, as the Czarist government was demanding. This position, while somewhat softened in the United States, continues to influence many traditionalist Orthodox leaders down to the present time. Yet so rigorous an interpretation of the tradition would have been unacceptable to the rapidly Americanizing masses of Orthodox Jews in the first half of the 20th century, and would have completely marginalized the Orthodox community, which was already suffering from massive defections. Rabbi Soloveitchik's long-standing principled affirmation of the value of secular education, of scientific and technological progress, and of broad exposure to Western culture — all richly exemplified in his own life and writings — had the effect of legitimating them for Orthodox Jews. Orthodoxy could now lay claim to a "progressive" outlook more attractive to the younger generation of Orthodox Jews.
Rabbi Soloveitchik’s deeply felt personal commitment to religious Zionism had a similar impact. Many of the early Zionist pioneers who settled in Palestine were avowedly antireligious, and this led leading Orthodox rabbinic figures to oppose the Zionist enterprise. Yet the heady successes of 1948 and beyond captured the hearts and imagination of the great majority of Jews around the world. Rabbi Soloveitchik’s abandonment of the anti-Zionist position of his own family—a painful step which he described in a number of haunting essays—and his beautifully articulated affirmation of religious Zionism served once again to legitimate an Orthodox perspective consonant with Jewish aspiration in the modern era. Indeed, Rabbi Soloveitchik served as honorary president of the Religious Zionists of America from 1946 until his death.

Still, for all his effort to project a liberal, enlightened Orthodoxy, Rabbi Soloveitchik remained a staunch defender of the Halakhah. Thus, for example, he led the battle to maintain separate pews for men and women in synagogues as a defining characteristic of institutionalized Orthodoxy in the United States. More generally, Rabbi Soloveitchik, in his classroom teaching and public lectures, called for steadfast commitment to halakhic observance and classic Torah study in the face of the powerful attractions of an open American society. Allied with this traditionalism was a discomfort with certain features of modern Orthodox life, including what he perceived to be insufficient spiritual depth and intensity. Rabbi Soloveitchik set an example of his own in this regard by devoting the bulk of each day to Talmud study in the traditional mode. Thousands of Orthodox Jews, young and old alike, flocked to Rabbi Soloveitchik’s spellbinding annual lectures during the Ten Days of Repentance and commemorating various family yahrzeits, when he would speak for hours at a time. A favorite theme in these lectures was the glory of East European Jewish life, as exemplified by the great Torah scholars of the past. It was these figures whom Rabbi Soloveitchik held up as models of Orthodoxy.

Rabbi Soloveitchik’s traditional side was evident for all to see. Yet it was precisely this which gave his positive orientation to modernity added weight in the eyes of his Orthodox followers.

The Writings

While Rabbi Soloveitchik was immersed in Talmud study, the majority of his writings are theological in nature. In recent years, members of Rabbi Soloveitchik’s family, as well as former students, have begun to publish his halakhic materials, some based on original sources and some on lecture notes. A serious evaluation of these writings has yet to appear and remains a major desideratum for all students of Rabbi Soloveitchik’s thought. Still, it remains true that Rabbi Soloveitchik’s most fully worked-out and sustained writings are theological.

Four book-length studies by Rabbi Soloveitchik have appeared to date. The first, Halakhic Man, was published as a Hebrew-language essay in 1944 and translated into English in book form in 1983. The second, The Lonely Man of Faith, appeared

It was *Halakhic Man* that first established Rabbi Soloveitchik's reputation as a Jewish thinker of note. This essay is unique in attempting to explain the inner world of the talmudist through language and concepts drawn from Western culture. Why do deeply religious Jews devote their intellectual energies to pondering the detailed minutiae of Jewish law? What Rabbi Soloveitchik set out to do was nothing less than to construct a theological model making sense of what must historically be reckoned as a leading expression of the Jewish intellectual and religious genius. Here, finally, was an attempt by an acknowledged master of the Talmud to construct a theory of Talmudism out of the legal stuff of the Talmud itself, rather than out of the aggadic or midrashic materials usually drawn on in discussions of Jewish theology. The philosophical, theological, and rabbinic learning that Rabbi Soloveitchik brings to bear in *Halakhic Man* is extraordinary.

Rabbi Soloveitchik develops his argument by use of a typological analysis, an element that appears in all of his major writings. He distinguishes between two ideal types of the human personality, "cognitive man" and "religious man." "Cognitive man," best represented by the mathematician-scientist, approaches reality as a problem to be solved and is driven by a boundless zeal to demystify the natural world. "Cognitive man" strives for creative intellectual mastery of the cosmos and achieves this by constructing abstract, mathematically formulated laws that explain reality. This picture of "cognitive man" draws heavily on neo-Kantian philosophy, which regards the enterprise of the mathematician-scientist as the epitome of autonomous human achievement.

"Religious man," in contrast, as portrayed by Rabbi Soloveitchik, seeks not to solve the fundamental mystery of the universe but rather to cultivate it, since that mystery bespeaks a transcendent realm, a Being which grounds the universe. "Religious man" feels trapped by the physical bonds of reality, with all its pain and disappointment; he struggles to free himself from his this-worldly prison so as to take flight into the realm of the transcendent.

"Cognitive man" and "religious man," Rabbi Soloveitchik argues, come together in a third ideal type, "halakhic man," whose real-world exemplar is the talmudist. In the key turn of his argument, Rabbi Soloveitchik identifies "halakhic man" in the main with the neo-Kantian hero, "cognitive man," although, to be sure, "halakhic man" shares certain key features of "religious man" as well. On the face of it, the identification of "halakhic man" with "cognitive man" would seem strange. What could the traditional talmudist poring over his ancient tome have in common with the modern theoretical physicist exploring the farthest reaches of the universe?
In a striking interpretive move, Rabbi Soloveitchik brings them together by arguing that both employ theoretical models to interpret reality. The theoretical physicist constructs theorems and laws to explain the world he perceives. Likewise, the talmudist constructs theorems and laws — the Halakhah — to make sense of the world he perceives. As Rabbi Soloveitchik puts it:

When halakhic man approaches reality, he comes with his Torah, given to him at Sinai, in hand. He orients himself to the world by means of fixed statutes and firm principles. An entire corpus of precepts and laws guides him along the path leading to existence. Halakhic man, well furnished with rules, judgments and fundamental principles, draws near the world with an a priori relation. His approach begins with an ideal creation and concludes with a real one. To whom can he be compared? To a mathematician who fashions an ideal world and then uses it for the purpose of establishing a relationship between it and the real world.

. . . The essence of the halakhah, which was received from God, consists in creating an ideal world and cognizing the relationship between the ideal world and our concrete environment. There is no phenomenon, entity or object in this concrete world which the a priori halakhah does not approach with its ideal standard.

"Halakhic man," in Rabbi Soloveitchik's scheme, stands with "cognitive man" as a creative, autonomous individual, the master of the world he creates. Yet, at the very same time, "halakhic man" joins "religious man" in a "thirst for the living God." As Rabbi Soloveitchik states:

The only difference between religious man and halakhic man is a change of courses — they travel in opposite directions. Religious man starts out in this world and ends up in supernal realms; halakhic man starts out in supernal realms and ends up in this world. Religious man, dissatisfied, disappointed and unhappy craves to rise up from the vale of tears, from concrete reality, and aspires to climb up the mountain of the Lord. . . . Halakhic man, on the contrary, longs to bring transcendence down into this valley of the shadow of death — i.e., into our world, and transform it into the land of the living.

While Rabbi Soloveitchik's analysis in Halakhic Man is not without problems, it remains a compelling portrait of the inner world of the talmudist, the first of its kind employing the language and categories of Western thought. It must be recalled that Halakhic Man was written during the dark years of the Holocaust, when Rabbi Soloveitchik himself might have feared for the very survival of the world he left behind but loved so deeply. Had history worked out otherwise, it would have been an epitaph on the tomb of Brisk. In many ways, of course, it still is.

In a telling epigraph to the book, Rabbi Soloveitchik quotes a talmudic passage about the father of biblical Joseph, who, it is said, appears to Joseph in the window, preventing his sinning with the wife of Potiphar. It is difficult not to imagine this modern Joseph, heir to both Brisk and Berlin, sitting in America as Europe burns, feeling compelled to immortalize the world of Brisk with all the skills of Berlin. In this he surely succeeded, projecting the talmudist as the intellectual twin of the scientist, the cultural hero of the brave new world of modernity. Yet it remains a poignant paradox that none of the individual halakhic men so powerfully portrayed
in the work could have written this apologia for their lives, since they lacked the requisite secular tools.

Rabbi Soloveitchik’s second major work, *The Lonely Man of Faith*, appeared 21 years after *Halakhic Man*. Here again, the typological approach is to be seen, but with the neo-Kantian conceptual framework replaced by an existentialist orientation, and the focus on Talmudism giving way to issues of broad religious concern. Also put aside is Rabbi Soloveitchik’s claim to objectivity: in the very first paragraph of *The Lonely Man of Faith*, Rabbi Soloveitchik indicates that, “instead of talking theology, in the didactic sense, eloquently and in balanced sentences, I would like, hesitatingly and haltingly, to confide in you, and to share with you some concerns which weigh heavily on my mind and which frequently assume the proportions of an awareness of crisis.” Here, Rabbi Soloveitchik is speaking for himself, expressing his deepest religious feelings.

*The Lonely Man of Faith* is best characterized as a philosophical midrash of breathtaking proportions. Rabbi Soloveitchik develops his thesis out of a careful but creative reading of the two creation stories told in chapters one and two of Genesis. He distinguishes between two Adams, two ideal types of human beings. “Adam I,” also labeled “majestic man,” carries the mandate to rule the world as a being created in the image of God. “Adam I” wants to be fully human, and this entails achieving dignity. Thus, “Adam I” is outer-directed, creative, and functionally oriented. By way of contrast, “Adam II,” also called “covenantal man,” is an in-depth personality, inner-directed, non-utilitarian, and submissive. The fundamental problem that animates his existence is loneliness, or, more precisely, what Rabbi Soloveitchik calls “ontological loneliness”: “‘To be’ means to be the only one, singular and different, and consequently lonely. . . . The T is lonely, experiencing ontological incompleteness and casualness, because there is no one who exists like the ‘T’. . . .”

“Adam II’s” experience of loneliness contrasts sharply with that of “Adam I,” since the latter regularly joins together with others to achieve practical, majestic ends. What “Adam II” seeks, by contrast, is a redeemed existence involving the establishment of a “covenantal relationship” with God and fellow humans. This comes about through a Kierkegaardian sacrificial gesture, in which man surrenders his claims to power and humbly submits in faith to God. This is then followed by an opening to other human beings, who together forge a “community of commitments.” Existential loneliness, Rabbi Soloveitchik makes it clear, is overcome by means of faith, sacrifice, and defeat.

While there is little doubt that Rabbi Soloveitchik strongly identifies with “Adam II” in *The Lonely Man of Faith*, one of his central claims is that God wants every human being to be both “Adam I” and “Adam II.” Both Adams, he stresses, are created in the image of God and represent ideal expressions of humanity. As Rabbi Soloveitchik puts it in a key passage of *The Lonely Man of Faith*:

[God] wants man to engage in the pursuit of majesty-dignity as well as redemptiveness. He summoned man to retreat from peripheral, hard-won positions of vantage and power to the center of the faith experience. He also commanded man to advance from the covenantal center to the cosmic periphery and recapture the
positions he gave up a while ago. He authorized man to quest for "sovereignty"; he also told man to surrender and be totally committed. He enabled man to interpret the world in functional, empirical "how" categories. . . . Simultaneously, he also requires of man to forget his functional and bold approach, to stand in humility and dread before the mysterium magnum surrounding him, to interpret the world in categories of purposive activity instead of those of mechanical facticity.

*The Lonely Man of Faith* creatively links Rabbi Soloveitchik's religious and secular concerns. At one and the same time, it powerfully affirms human majesty, achievement, and technology in an age that greatly admires these qualities, while making it clear that they are no substitute for the life of submissive faith and the practice of religious discipline.

In *But from Thence You Shall Seek*, Rabbi Soloveitchik presents yet another typological blueprint, this one shaped by the structures of phenomenological analysis. Rabbi Soloveitchik's aim here is ambitious in the extreme: to describe step by step the stages leading to devekut, attachment to God.

The quest for God begins with what Rabbi Soloveitchik calls the "natural experience," which embraces free and creative reflection on the vastness of the cosmos and the laws that govern it, the experience of beauty and the ethical, and the profound human capacity for philosophical speculation. All this leads to a powerful yearning to pierce the secret of creation; in short, to achieve self-transcendence in the absoluteness of God.

Nevertheless, Rabbi Soloveitchik maintains, the natural quest for God can never be wholly successful, since the transcendent God does not fully reveal Himself in creation or through the structures of the human intellect. Man naturally despairs at this failure, and in response God confronts man in what Rabbi Soloveitchik calls the "revelational experience." Here, God unexpectedly reveals Himself in an overwhelming expression of His will and command, and man recoils in fear and obedience. Thus, what begins as an autonomous, self-confident quest for God evolves into an experience of submission and defeat before God and His law.

However, Rabbi Soloveitchik goes on to argue that the dualism entailed in the "natural" and "revelational" experiences can eventually be overcome. A partial step in this direction is taken in the next phase of the quest, which Rabbi Soloveitchik labels *imitatio dei*. In this stage, trust and fear, which are instinctual, are replaced by the higher duality of love and awe. Man feels the deepest love for the all-perfect and all-powerful God he confronts, but at the same time is filled with an overpowering sense of awe in reflecting on the infinite gap that separates him from God. This dual response leads to the urge to imitate God's greatness by imitating His behavior; man recognizes the impossibility of approaching the awesome God, and yet, in love, freely and joyously chooses to do the best he can, which is to emulate God. And just as God's behavior is characterized by freedom, creativity, and morality, so too is man's behavior in this phase characterized by the same qualities, as exemplified in the moral law of the Halakhah. Thus, freedom and creativity are restored to the
religious experience, having been previously banished by the terror-inspiring revela-
tional experience.

Rabbi Soloveitchik makes it clear that *imitatio dei* is only the first step in over-
coming the dualism brought about by the “natural” and “revelational” experiences. The ultimate goal is attachment to God, *devekut*, which comes about as a result of an irrational burst of unquenchable love for God. However, *devekut* for Rabbi Soloveitchik is not some otherworldly, mystical state. Rather, it is an autonomous human assimilation of the divine intellect, will, and behavior in their moral aspects. Thus, Rabbi Soloveitchik gives *devekut* a strikingly this-worldly interpretation: the goal of *devekut* is the perfection of the world. Not surprisingly, Halakhah plays a central role in this process. The divine intellect, will, and behavior which man assimilates, Rabbi Soloveitchik tells us, find their expression in nothing other than God’s revealed law, through which God seeks to perfect the world He created.

Whether or not the essay succeeds in finally reconciling the dialectical forces of human autonomy and submission, it remains a landmark in Jewish intellectual history — a pioneering attempt at a phenomenological reconstruction of the human quest for God in which Halakhah is given a central role.

No summary of Rabbi Soloveitchik’s key theological writings would be complete without mention of *Hark, My Beloved Knocks*, a beautifully crafted and highly influential theological defense of Zionism. This work is framed around the theme of the *Song of Songs*: the beloved knocks at the door of his lover, but she is slow in responding. By the time the latter arises to answer the knock, her beloved is gone, and she must begin a long and difficult search to find him. In Rabbi Soloveitchik’s view, the miraculous founding of the State of Israel in 1948 represents just such a historic knock on the door of Jewish history by God himself, and the challenge of the hour is whether Jews will respond creatively to that knock or allow the opportu-
nity to be lost by dithering and spiritual cowardice.

The knock on the door of Jewish history comes after the unspeakable horror of the Holocaust. Rabbi Soloveitchik argues in this context that classical discussions of theodicy are beside the point. The Jewish response to tragedy, he maintains, is not passive speculation, which can never penetrate the mystery of God’s will, but rather vigorous action, i.e., the betterment of man’s moral and religious self and the amelioration of the Jewish condition. The founding of the State of Israel represents God’s gracious and miraculous offer of an opportunity for precisely this type of Jewish response.

In the framework of his discussion, Rabbi Soloveitchik draws a distinction be-
tween what he calls the “covenant of fate” and the “covenant of destiny.” All Jews, he argues, share a common fate, in that they are exposed to the same forces of history. Thus each and every Jew shares a responsibility for all others. The founding of the State of Israel after the destruction of the Holocaust provides a deeply significant context in which to fulfill this responsibility in the fullest sense, by defending Jewish lives with military force for the first time in two millennia. How-
ever, Jews also share a unique destiny, in which they are called upon to sanctify
themselves and the world around them through a life of Torah observance and study. The founding of the State of Israel likewise provides a remarkable opportunity to fulfill this covenant.

Rabbi Soloveitchik's analysis of the role of the State of Israel is, on the whole, quite traditional. He does not respond to Israel's founding in messianic terms, but rather with the conservative categories of Jewish self-defense and spiritual growth. In this way he diverges sharply from Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook and his followers. Nevertheless, the very traditionalism of Rabbi Soloveitchik's argument helped contribute to its success, since it provided a stirring and sophisticated argument for religious Zionism that was devoid of the potential hazards of pseudo-messianism.

Conclusion

Even a cursory review of Rabbi Soloveitchik's major writings underscores the complexity of his religious approach. Throughout his life, Rabbi Soloveitchik struggled with the tension between an affirmation of human autonomy and self-sufficiency on the one hand, and deep feelings of submission before God on the other. Rabbi Soloveitchik strove mightily to live at once in different worlds — the worlds of science and faith, of Brisk and Berlin, the traditional house of Talmud study and the edifice the philosophers built. To his credit, he refused to compromise or adulterate his rigorous conceptions of, and commitments to, these different worlds.

As a religious leader, Rabbi Soloveitchik was a heroic figure to countless young Orthodox Jewish intellectuals of his day. His own ongoing, existentially resonant struggles to shape a religious identity astride both tradition and modernity, the sophisticated as well as personal articulation he gave to that quest, and his religious passion and uncompromising rigor in classic Talmud study mirrored both the aspirations and conflicts of his students and followers, as it gave them erudite voice and often even long-sought resolution. It is they now who have an opportunity to build on his legacy.

Moshe Sokol
OBITUARIES: UNITED STATES


BURNS, JACOB, lawyer, communal worker; b. (?), Russia, Feb. 15, 1902; d. Atlantic Beach, N.Y., June 20, 1993; in U.S. since


GOLDMAN, YEHUDA DOVID, rabbi; b. Drohiczyn, Poland, (?), 1890; d. Chicago, Ill., Aug. (?), 1993; in U.S. since 1921. Educ.: Volozhin and Slobodka yeshivahs, Poland (rabbinic ord.), Lewis Inst. (now part of Ill. Inst. of Technology), Chicago. Rabbi of numerous Chicago area synagogues, incl. Cong. Chevro Kadisho Machzikai Hadas for more than 30 years; believed to be the oldest active Orthodox rabbi in the U.S.; last surviving student of Volozhin and Slobodka yeshivahs. Life pres., Merkaz Harabonim; founder, pres. emer., Maos Chitim of Chicago, which supplied Passover meals to more than 5,000 indigent Jews. Mem. bd. dirs., Hebrew Theol. Coll., Chicago. Staff writer, Chicago Jewish Sentinel, on kashrut and Halakhah.

and Respiratory Medicine, Denver. Recipient: Italian Star of Solidarity, Italian govt.; Tobe Award; Natl. Pres. Trophy, Zeta Beta Tau; City of Hope Award; Herbert H. Lehman Human Relations Award, Amer. Jewish Com.


GRUENBURG, MEIR, rabbi, educator; b. (?), Hungary, (?), 1910; d. Fleischmanns, N.Y., Aug. 4, 1993; in U.S. since after WWII. Grew up in Kayzmarek, Czechoslovakia, where he succeeded father and grandfather as chief rabbi. Before WWII, served as chief rabbi in Lipto Svati Mikolosh, near Polish border. During war, helped save more than 2,000 Jews by finding slave-labor jobs for many in local tanneries and by hiding others in his home and synagogue. From fall 1944 to spring 1945, he and about 3,000 other Jews hid from the Nazis in the Moshnitzer Woods. In U.S., served 28 years as rabbi of Young Israel of University Heights, Bronx, N.Y., and as dean of the Rabbinenu Chaim Yosef Rabbinical Seminary, Brooklyn, N.Y. Rabbi, Poale Agudath Israel, Brooklyn, 1977–93. Mem.: Rabbinical Alliance of Amer. and assoc. chief justice its rabbinical court; mem. exec. bd., Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America and Canada.

GRUSS, JOSEPH S., business executive, philanthropist; b. Lemberg (Lvov), Poland, (?), 1902; d. NYC, July 4, 1993; in U.S. since 1939. Active in oil and gas exploration and development, 195Os–’7Os; founder and sr. partner, Gruss & Co., specializing in gas industry mergers and arbitrage. Major benefactor of Jewish education worldwide, whose total contributions reportedly exceeded $300 million. Mem. bd. trustees, Yeshiva U., 1969–92; hon. trustee, 1992–93; founder, Albert Einstein Coll. of Medicine; endowed various arms of YU, incl. Kolel Elyon and the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Inst. in Jerusalem, Israel. In 1987, established Fund for Jewish Educ. with N.Y. UJA-Fed., to provide basic grants to 429 yeshivah and Jewish day and supplementary schools in the N.Y. metro area. Supported other funds providing scholarships, teacher benefits, and interest-free loans for building renovation; built three Jewish schools in NYC metro area; endowed chair in talmudic and civil law at NYU and programs in Jewish law at Harvard U. and U. Penna. Other recipients of his benefactions incl., in Israel, the Weizmann Inst., Technion, Hebrew U., and Rambam Medical Center; in NYC, Mt. Sinai Medical Center and Beth Israel Medical Center. Recipient: hon. degrees and other awards from Yeshiva U.; Israel Prime Minister's Medal, and other honors.


KAPLAN, JEREMIAH, publisher; b. NYC, July 15, 1926; d. NYC, Aug. 10, 1993. Educ.: Seward Park H.S., NYC. Co-founder, v.-pres., The Free Press, Glencoe, Ill., 1947, which was acquired by Macmillan in 1960; co-founder, Meridian Books, 1958 (paperback house later acquired by...

KARIN, RITA, actress; b. Vilna, Lithuania, (?), 1919; d. NYC, Sept. 10, 1993; in U.S. since 1949. Acted on Yiddish stage in Europe before WWII; spent the war in Moscow as member of prestigious Moscow State Jewish Theater. In 1945, U.S. govt. helped Karin and her husband, Norbert Horowitz, a graduate of the Moscow State Yiddish Theater, create a Yiddish theater troupe that performed for Holocaust survivors throughout Europe. Continued acting on Yiddish stage after arrival in U.S., becoming especially known for readings from the works of Sholom Aleichem. Later began to act in English-lang. plays and films, making Broadway debut in 1960 in an adaptation of John Hersey's The Wall, about the Warsaw Ghetto. She also appeared in Yentl, The World of Sholom Aleichem, and The House of Blue Leaves, and such films as The Big Fix, Sophie's Choice, and Enemies. A Love Story.

KATZMAN, ARTHUR J., lawyer, politician; b. (?), Russia (?), 1904; d. Mountain View, Calif., Aug. 29, 1993; in U.S. since ca. 1910. Educ.: Brooklyn Law School. Practiced law in NYC for 65 years, mainly as solo practitioner; practiced for 25 years in the Forest Hills section of Queens, from which he was elected to New York City Council as Democrat-Liberal in 1962; retired from City Council after 29 years, in 1991. Had reputation as supporter of strict ethics in government, and, as chairman of the city's govt. operations com., brokered what supporters called the most sweeping reforms in municipal campaign finance law in the nation.


brev U., Jerusalem. Recipient: Herbert H. Lehman Human Relations Award and 75th Anniv. Founders Award, Amer. Jewish Com.; Brotherhood Award, NCCJ; Chai Award, State of Israel Bonds; Hall of Fame, U. Tulsa Coll. Engineering and Physical Scis.; fellow and Jack A. Goldfarb Medal, Brandeis U.; Sundial Award, Eye Research Inst. of Retina Found. Hon. degree from Lehigh U.

KURTZMAN, HARVEY, cartoonist; b. NYC, Oct. 3, 1924; d. Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Feb. 21, 1993. Educ: Cooper Union, NYC. Best known as the founder and creator of Mad magazine and its gap-toothed mascot, Alfred E. Neuman. Published first cartoon at age 14; began drawing for comic books in 1943. In 1950 went to EC Comics, which was owned by William M. Gaines, who encouraged Kurtzman's idea for the magazine that became Mad, which appeared in 1952. Left Mad several years later to run Hugh Hefner's Trump; also created magazines Humbug and Help and the comic strip "Little Annie Fanny" in Playboy. Author: My Life as a Cartoonist (1988) and Strange Adventures (1990), and From Aargh! to Zap! Harvey Kurtzman's Visual History of the Comics (1991).


LIEBGOLD, LEON, actor; b., Krakow, Poland, (?), 1909; d. New Hope, Pa., Sept. 3, 1993; in U.S. since late 1930s. Served U.S. Army, WWII. Began career in Krakow as vaudeville performer, later acted with famed Vilna Troupe and played leading roles in such 1930s Yiddish-language films, made in Poland, as *The Dybbuk* (1937, as the ill-fated fiance) and *Yidl Mit'n Fidl* (1936, with Molly Picon). Worked in Yiddish theaters throughout U.S.; retired in late 1980s. Pres.: Hebrew Actors Union, NYC, late 1970s; Theatrical Alliance, NYC, late '70s and early '80s.


MELTON, SAMUEL M., business executive, philanthropist; b. (?), Austria-Hungary, Mar. 21, 1900; d. Columbus, Ohio, July 1, 1993; in U.S. since 1904. Educ.: Ohio State U. Inventor and patent holder for threadless coupler for electrical conduits. Founder and pres.: Capitol Mfg. and Supply, Columbus, Ohio, 1924; Capitol Pipe and Nipple Mfg. Co., Detroit, 1929; both merged with Harisco Corp. of Harrisburg, Pa., 1959, 1968. Mem. bd. of dirs., Harisco, 1959-72. Founder, Melton Found., 1951, which gave tens of millions of dollars for Jewish causes and education in U.S. and Israel, including buildings, libraries, research, endowed chairs, and scholarships. Among his major benefactions: Melton Research Center for Jewish Educ. of Jew-
ish Theol. Sem. of Amer; Melton Center for Jewish Educ. in the Diaspora and Harry S. Truman Research Inst. for the Advancement of Peace, at Hebrew Univ., Jerusalem; chair in Jewish Studies and Center of Jewish Studies, Ohio State U.; Melton Vocational H.S., Bat Yam, Israel; Boys Town, Jerusalem. Chmn. and mem. bd. trustees, Columbus Jewish Fed.; mem. bd. dirs. or bd. trustees: Children's Hosp. of Columbus; natl. UJA; Amer. Assoc. for Jewish Ed.; Jewish Theol. Sem. of Amer.; Hebrew U. of Jerusalem; Amer. Friends of Hebrew U.; Columbus Heritage House; Columbus Jewish Center; Columbus Hebrew School; Cong. Tifereth Israel, Columbus, among others. Recipient: JTS Medal for Disting. Service to Jewish Educ. and Solomon Schechter Award; hon. degrees from Ohio State U., Hebrew U, and other honors.


SABIN, ALBERT B., physician, medical researcher; b. Bialystok, Poland, Aug. 26, 1906; d. Washington, D.C., Mar. 3, 1993; in U.S. since 1921. Educ: NYU (bachelor’s degree, M.D.). Researcher: Lister Inst. of Preventive Medicine, London, 1934–35; Rockefeller Inst. for Medical Research (now Rockefeller U.), 1935–39; joined U. Cincinnati Coll. of Medicine and affiliated Children’s Hosp. Research Found., 1939, rising to distinguished service prof., research pediatrics, and chief, div. of virology and cancer research. During WWII, served in U.S. Army researching viral diseases threatening troops and developed vaccine against encephalitis. Best known for developing live polio vaccine in 1950s, first used on a large scale in 1960 and credited with eradicating polio worldwide. Mem. bd. govs., Weizmann Inst. of Science, Israel, more than 25 years, pres., 1970–72, and major donor of funds for solar energy research; hon. pres., ALYN Hospital for Handicapped Children, Israel. Recipient: many honors, incl. U.S. National Medal of Science; Presidential Medal of Freedom; Bruce Memorial Award, Amer. Coll. of Physicians; Lasker Clinical Science Award; Feltrinelli Prize, Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei of Rome; Albert Lasker Clinical Medicine Research Award; Abano Terme Quality of Life Prize; Sanremo Laboratoria Farmaceutico CT prize; elected to Natl. Acad. of Sciences, 1951; fellow, Amer. Academy of Arts and Sciences.


SCHNEIDER, ALEXANDER, violinist, conductor; b. Vilna, Lithuania, Oct. 21, 1908; d. NYC, Feb. 2, 1993; in U.S. since 1932. Educ.: Vilna Conservatory, Frankfurt (Germany) Conservatory. Began career in symphony and opera orchestras in Germany; mem., Budapest String Quartet, 1932–44 and 1955–64; played with other chamber groups, incl. Schneider Quartet (formed 1952); collaborated with most of the leading musicians of the time; initiated and participated in annual Casals Festival, played and taught at Marlboro Music Festival, helped organize Israel Music Festival, conducted at Mostly Mozart Festival; taught at New School for Social Research and other schools; conducted annual year-end holiday seminars for teenaged musicians and directed them in performances at Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center. Known for warm interpretive style favoring Romantic tradition and for popularizing chamber music among young audiences.


TEICHOLZ, BRUCE B., real-estate executive, communal worker; b. LYOV, Poland, 1914; d. NYC, Sept. 7, 1993; in U.S. since 1952. Before WWII, was import-export executive in Poland. After Nazi invasion, joined partisan fighters in countryside; in Budapest, Hungary, formed underground group that saved thousands of Jews by smuggling them to Romania, hiding them in secret bunkers and forging identity papers or stealing valid ones for them; after war, in Vienna, helped thousands of Jewish refugees immigrate to Palestine; 1st chmn. of reorg. ORT in postwar Vienna. In U.S., was real-estate owner, manager, and broker; at time of death, partner in Woodhole Mngmt. Co. in NYC. Founder, Amer. ORT League; bd. mem.: Amer. Jewish Joint Distrib. Com., Anti-Defamation League; pres., East 55th St. Conservative Syn., NYC.


