Dear colleagues,

As conference co-chairs, it is our pleasure and privilege to welcome you to the 28th annual Jewish Funders Network International Conference. We’re thrilled to be here in Israel celebrating 70 years of the State of Israel and 10 years of JFN Israel.

But even more important than our celebration of Israel’s anniversary is what we’re doing here over the course of this week, and during the year to come: taking Jewish and Israeli philanthropy to new levels of effectiveness, so that together we can help create a better future. That 585 enthusiastic, creative, and thoughtful donors from 12 countries around the world have come together for that shared goal is a testament to the strength of our people and the Jewish State.

If you are new to the JFN Conference, welcome! We’re thrilled that you’re here to share your knowledge and experience with the field, and we look forward to getting to know you. If you’ve been here before, welcome back! We’re looking forward to reconnecting. Let’s try to find funders here for the first time, make them feel welcome, and introduce them to the people in our networks whom they’ll most want to meet. We all have much to learn from one another.

We want to thank the many people who have made this conference possible, from our fellow committee members to our generous conference sponsors, and from the JFN staff to the hotel maintenance crew. Most importantly, we want to thank you for being part of this conference, and of JFN. You are what makes this conference such a powerful part of building our field.

The word “philanthropy” derives from Greek words that mean “love of people.” Our philanthropy refers primarily to our own missions of helping people through our grantmaking, though in another sense it can also apply to the bonds of deep affection and respect among funders that this JFN community strengthens, year after year. The more we learn together and inspire one another, the more profoundly we can change the world.

Warmly,

Wendy Fisher
Kirsh Family Foundation
Igal Jusidman
Keren Daniel
Avi Naor
Naor Foundation

Conference Co-Chairs
Dear JFN members and friends,

On behalf of the JFN Board of Directors, we welcome you to the 2018 JFN International Conference. It’s exciting and gratifying to be back in Israel in this year of milestones for the State of Israel and for JFN.

To put it in three words, we’re here to connect, learn, and partner. Let those three words be your touchstone for getting the most out of this conference. Be mindful about how and why you’re networking here.

- **To connect**, break out of your usual social and professional circles. Remind yourself that everyone here—however different from you—has something to teach you and has something to learn from you.
- **To learn**, be curious about new tools, techniques, and ways of thinking—even if they’re being discussed in sessions about issues that are outside your areas of focus or outside your geographical region.
- **To partner**, think and talk about what your new findings can help you do differently as a funder as well as who else should be at the table with you.

How will this conference, and the rest of the year’s JFN programs and events, help us get there?

**First**, we’ll become more deeply and broadly connected to one another, broadening our minds with exposure to different perspectives and unlocking “network effects” that will make us all wiser and able to benefit from a wider circle of expertise and experience than any one of us can provide.

**Second**, we’ll develop more individual excellence as funders by learning cutting-edge best practices and exploring new developments in our fields of concern.

**Third**, we’ll create more possibilities for collaboration, catalyzing new partnerships and other forms of joint action. We’ll do more and better by doing more together.

We’re eager to get started and we can’t wait to see what new ideas and possibilities will emerge from our time together this week.

Sincerely,

Georgette Bennett  
Polonsky Foundation  
Co-Chairs, Jewish Funders Network

Angelica Berrie  
Russell Berrie Foundation  
President and CEO, Jewish Funders Network

Andrés Spokoiny  
Polonsky Foundation  
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Maya Natan  
JFN Israel  
Executive Director
Name Badges and Ribbons

While many of us know one another, there are new attendees every year. So please be sure to wear your name badge, and keep it visible, throughout the conference. Your badge is required for admission to all conference functions including meals, sessions, and evening events.

Colored ribbons are used to identify JFN members, presenters, sponsors, members of the planning committee and welcoming team, JFN board and staff, media, and first-timers.

Conference App & Online Community

Download the JFN 2018 app by searching “Jewish Funders Network” in Google Play or the Apple App Store, or by scanning this QR code (enable QR code scanning in your device’s camera settings):

The conference’s website and app provides full schedule information and an online community for attendees. After logging in and completing your profile, you’ll be able to search the attendee list by funding interest, grantees, allocation size and many other factors both personal and professional. You can send messages to other attendees, request meetings, or post discussions on topics of interest.

Speaker Biographies

Biographies of speakers in plenary sessions can be found in this book. To read the biographies of speakers in other sessions, please download the conference app (see above) or visit www.jfunders.org/conference. The site is optimized for viewing on a mobile device.

Your Role in Shaping the Conference Environment

The Jewish Funders Network International Conference is a place to learn, listen, speak, and connect in a free and respectful exchange of ideas. We ask that all participants do their part to create an environment in which all participants can share in that vision. Therefore:

• Do not “pitch” or solicit anyone else at the conference for donations to any organization.
• Recognize, however, that one person’s “pitch” is another person’s enthusiastic discussion about the work of their favorite NGO. Extend others the benefit of the doubt when possible.
• Be willing to engage—with civility—with ideas or positions with which you strongly disagree. Treat others with respect.
• JFN will not tolerate inappropriate behavior, sexual harassment, or harassment of any kind, toward any person or from any person at this conference—whether funders, speakers, panelists, JFN staff, hotel staff, security staff, or anyone else.
• In general, and in every way not otherwise specified here: be a mensch.

If you experience or witness any deviations from these principles, please speak to a JFN staff member.

Conference Welcoming Team

Keep an eye out for the JFN Conference Welcoming Team, conference veterans who have volunteered to be a friendly resource for first-time attendees. Welcoming Team members can be identified by the ribbon on their badges, and will be present throughout the conference and at the First-Time Attendee Networking Lunch on Monday, 12 March at 12:30 at the Hilton Tel Aviv. First-timers should be sure to seek out Team members as networking resources and to stop by the reception.
GENERAL INFORMATION

Media Access

JFN has credentialed several journalists from media outlets interested in covering conference events. Plenary sessions are open to media representatives; most workshop sessions, social events, and site visits are not. Media representatives wear identifying ribbons. Attendees may not be quoted without permission.

Meals

Dietary laws are observed for all meals and snacks served at the Hilton and during the Jerusalem 20/20 preconference.

Dinners on Tuesday and Wednesday nights are not provided by the conference, though JFN members are hosting several optional events that include a meal each night. If space is still available, you can sign up for these options at the registration desk; please see details on pages 51 – 55 of this book.

Dress

The conference is business casual.

Language

Plenary sessions will include speakers in English and Hebrew. Simultaneous translation devices for English are available at the ballroom entrance. Workshop programs and the site-visit tours will be conducted in English only.

Taxi Service

To call a taxi to pick you up, use the Gett taxi app or call 050-6933068 in Tel Aviv / 02-6254444 in Jerusalem.

Site Visits, Dinners, and Special Events

The conference’s site visits, home hospitality dinners, preconference programs, and other special events require advance registration. If you did not sign up when you registered for the conference, or wish to change your choice, please consult with JFN’s Help Desk in the Hilton lobby.

Wireless

Wifi connection is free for guests of the Hilton. For overseas guests not staying at the Hilton, please inquire at the Help Desk for the password.

Session Seating

Seating in all sessions is on a first-come, first-served basis. Please arrive early to ensure a good seat. If a session is overcrowded, we apologize for the inconvenience.
Hospitality Lounge, Hosted by the Ted Arison Family Foundation

When not in workshops or other sessions, relax in the conference’s hospitality lounge, created and hosted by the Ted Arison Family Foundation. This private lounge for JFN attendees is configured to provide areas for quiet meetings as well as open space for networking and lively conversation.

Tuesday is Good Deeds Day, the global celebration of volunteering and doing good that started in Israel in 2007. Initiated by Shari Arison, Good Deeds Day expects to connect 3 million people in 100 countries this year. The Ted Arison Family Foundation invites all JFN participants to carry on this tradition at the conference today by visiting the Good Deeds Day station in the hospitality lounge and helping to assemble care packages for lone soldiers serving in the IDF.

JFN Awards 2018

Two awards will be conferred at the conference, at the plenary session on Thursday morning, 15 March:

The **Shapiro Prize for Excellence in Philanthropic Collaboration** recognizes alliances of forward-thinking Jewish funders who collaborate to achieve impact in their chosen fields of interest. It honors JFN members who are engaged in the kind of grantmaking exemplified by Sidney Shapiro, a founding JFN board member, which was characterized as being responsive to real and pressing societal needs.

Developing philanthropic partnerships and collaborations remains a high value and priority of Jewish Funders Network, and the Prize embodies this element of our work. It was formerly called the Sidney Shapiro Tzedakah Award. For more information about the Shapiro Prize and its criteria for selection, see [www.jfunders.org/shapiro-prize](http://www.jfunders.org/shapiro-prize).

The **JJ Greenberg Memorial Award** honors foundation professionals engaged in grantmaking, age 40 and under, who have demonstrated extraordinary leadership in Jewish philanthropy. The award was created and endowed by his family, friends and colleagues as a memorial for Jonathan Joseph Greenberg z”l, following his untimely death in a traffic accident in 2002, when he was just 36. The award is presented annually to an individual who, like JJ, has exemplified through words and deeds the highest of Jewish values and the relentless pursuit of excellence in all aspects of life.

This award recognizes JJ’s contributions to Jewish life and helps advance Jewish philanthropy by inspiring and challenging foundation professionals to embody the values that defined his career, encouraging more people to enter the field, and celebrating the accomplishments of the recipients. For more information about the Award and its past recipients, visit [www.jfunders.org/JJ](http://www.jfunders.org/JJ).

Exhibit

On display Tuesday 13 March, **Stars, Stripes and Magen David: The Jewish American Contribution to the Yishuv and the State of Israel** celebrates the ongoing commitment of American Jewry to the welfare and prosperity of Israel. The exhibition features selected photos outlining the depth and breadth of Jewish American contribution to Israel, ranging from education, medical and social services, to financial support and political lobbying. The collection features materials from various archives and other institutions in Israel and the United States, with an emphasis on a reciprocal presentation of the subject, both within Israel and the American Jewish community.
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- Michal Steinman
- Ayelet Shilo Tamir and the staff of the Israel Museum
SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Pre-Conference Programs

SUNDAY March 11

08:30 – 22:00
Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem

13:00 – 17:00
Hilton Tel Aviv

Registration Open

MONDAY March 12

08:30 – 15:30
Jerusalem 20/20

08:30 – 18:00
Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem

09:00 – 13:30
Tel Aviv Hilton Jaffa (Mezzanine Level)

Conference Program Begins

12:30 – 14:00
King Solomon B (Lower Level)
Hilton Tel Aviv

14:00 - 15:30
Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem, Yissachar Room

14:00 – 16:00
Bizmax Jerusalem (HaTzvi 15)

15:00
Hilton Tel Aviv

17:00 – 19:00
Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem

18:00
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19:30 – 22:00
Israel Museum, Jerusalem

MONDAY March 12

14:00 – 16:00
Ultra-Orthodox Population Briefing

15:00
Bus Departure for Opening Ceremony
at Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem

17:00 – 19:00
Bus Departure for Opening
Networking Party at Israel Museum

19:00
Opening Ceremony

19:30 – 22:00
Opening Networking Party

TUESDAY March 13

07:00
Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem

07:30 – 18:00
Conference Registration Open

07:45 – 09:00
Younger Funders Breakfast
**SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE**

**TUESDAY March 13**

07:45 – 09:00
King Solomon C (Lower Level)
Hosted Breakfast: Supporting Older Israelis and Helping Them Age with Grace

09:00 – 18:00
Ballroom Foyer
Hospitality Lounge Open

09:15 – 10:45
Ballroom B/C (Lobby Level)
Opening Plenary Session

10:45 – 11:15
Hospitality Lounge (Ballroom Foyer)
Break

11:15 – 12:30
Sessions
Ballroom A (Lobby Level)
1. Strategies for a Pluralistic Israel
Olive/Palm/Sycamore (Lobby Level)
2. Gap Year Programs
King Solomon B (Lower Level)
3. Strengthening Israel’s Workforce
King Solomon C (Lower Level)
4. The 21st-Century Leadership Challenge
King Solomon A (Lower Level)
5. Making High-Performance NGOs
Pomegranate (Lobby Level)
6. Hope Makers
Jaffa (Mezzanine Level)
7. Data-Walk on Giving in Israel

12:30 – 14:15
Ballroom B/C (Lobby Level)
Networking Lunch & JFN President’s Address

14:30 – 15:45
Sessions
Ballroom A (Lobby Level)
1. 50 Shades of Blue: The Rise of Israeli Judaism
King Solomon A (Lower Level)
2. Foundation Professionals Networking Session
King Solomon B (Lower Level)
3. Developing Israel’s Arab Society
King Solomon C (Lower Level)
4. Incorporating Impact Investment Into Your Philanthropic Strategy
Jaffa (Mezzanine Level)
5. Protecting Jewish Community Institutions
Pomegranate (Lobby Level)
6. Tikkun Olam and Global Jewish Philanthropy
Olive/Palm/Sycamore (Lobby Level)
7. The Women’s Agenda in Israel: Shifting the Paradigm

15:45 – 16:15
Hospitality Lounge (Ballroom Foyer)
Break
TUESDAY March 13

16:15 – 17:30

Forums

- Ballroom A (Lobby Level)
- King Solomon A/B (Lower Level)
- Olive/Palm/Sycamore (Lobby Level)
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Hosted Receptions

- King Solomon C (Lower Level)
- Jaffa (Mezzanine Level)

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Meet buses at Hilton Entrance

18:15 – 22:00

Hosted Dinners

19:00 – 23:00

Celebrating Birthright Israel’s 18th Birthday

WEDNESDAY March 14

07:00 – 09:30

Hilton Lobby

07:45 – 08:30

Hilton Entrance

19:15

Hilton Entrance

19:30 – 22:00

2B Community, 32 Shoken, Tel Aviv

19:30 – 22:00

Independence Hall, 16 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv

THURSDAY March 15

07:30 – 12:30

Hilton Lobby

07:30 – 08:45

Olive/Palm/Sycamore (Lobby Level)

07:30 – 12:30

Hosted Breakfast: Jewish Women’s Renaissance Project
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March 11 // Sunday

08:30 – 22:00
Meet in Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem Lobby

Jerusalem 20/20: Envisioning New Urban Narratives
Pre-registration and additional fee required. If you did not register before arriving to the conference, please inquire at the JFN Help Desk at the Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem if any space is available.

13:00 – 17:00
Hilton Tel Aviv
Registration Open

March 12 // Monday

08:30 – 15:30
Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem

Jerusalem 20/20
Pre-registration and additional fee required. If you did not register before arriving to the conference, please inquire at the JFN Help Desk at the Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem if any space is available.

08:30 – 18:00
Hilton Tel Aviv Lobby
Conference Registration Open

09:00 – 13:30
Hilton Tel Aviv
Lunch included

Early Childhood Programs in Israel
Hosted by The Max M. & Marjorie S. Fisher Foundation and the Rashi Foundation
The Max M. and Marjorie S. Fisher Foundation and the Rashi Foundation invite you to join us for lunch and a special collective discussion on the field of early childhood in Israel. The field is gaining momentum along with the growing awareness of this critical issue. Government and private foundations are deepening their involvement and commitment. This is a unique opportunity for foundations interested in this field to learn where each of us is focusing our efforts, both geographically and strategically. The session will provide an overview of the field and its challenges, as well as a platform for networking, an exchange of ideas, and presentation of the best practices in early childhood interventions.
Pre-registration required. If you did not register online in advance, please inquire at the JFN Help Desk at the Hilton Tel Aviv to inquire if space is available.

Conference Program Begins

12:30 – 14:00
King Solomon B (Lower Level)
Hilton Tel Aviv
First-Time Attendee Networking Lunch
First-time attendees of the conference are encouraged to attend this networking lunch to meet members of the JFN Welcoming Team and JFN leadership, and learn how to make the most their experience over the next few days.

FACILITATOR
Elyssa Moss Rabinowitz, Executive Director, Kol HaOt — Illuminating Life Through Art
March 12 // Monday

14:00 – 15:30
Waldorf Astoria Jerusalem, Yissachar Room

Special Briefing: BDS, De-Legitimization and the Government of Israel

The Israeli government over the last two years has increased its actions in combating the efforts to delegitimize and boycott Israel. This has been facilitated by developing and deploying a unique strategy; one aspect is the establishment of a quarter-billion NIS joint venture with the pro-Israel community. The Ministry of Strategic Affairs and Public Diplomacy’s leadership present this joint venture, the reasoning behind it, an overview of the strategy that has been developed with leaders from the pro-Israel community, and opportunities to work together.

14:00 – 16:00
Bizmax Jerusalem (HaTzvi 15)

Special Briefing: Israel’s Ultra-Orthodox Population

Israel’s Ultra-Orthodox community has just surpassed the one million mark. Forecasts project that by 2065, the Ultra-Orthodox sector will make up a third of Israel’s overall population and 40% of its Jewish population. What are the ramifications of this rapid growth for Israel’s society, economy, politics and resilience? This briefing will cover trends in population, education, employment, and leisure among the Ultra-Orthodox and will shed light on how diverse and dynamic this society is.

RSVP required. If you did not RSVP in advance, please contact conference@jfunders.org.

15:00
Hilton Tel Aviv Entrance

Bus Departure for Opening Ceremony at Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem

17:00 – 19:00
Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem

Opening Ceremony

The conference officially begins with a reception and ceremony program in Jerusalem. The program includes Professor Moshe Halbertal, “What the Future Holds”, a panel of Israeli high school students from across the country on Israel over the next 70 years; philanthropist Paul E. Singer; and a special address by Israel’s president, Reuven Rivlin.

Please note: Those driving to the Opening Ceremony (Waldorf-Astoria) and the Opening Networking Party (Israel Museum) are encouraged to park at the Israel Museum. JFN will provide shuttle transport between 16:30-17:30 to the Waldorf-Astoria for the Ceremony, and back to the Museum after the Ceremony.

18:00
Hilton Tel Aviv Entrance

Bus Departure for Opening Networking Party at Israel Museum

Participants in Tel Aviv who skip the Opening Ceremony may take this bus to go directly to the opening networking party at the Israel Museum.
March 12 // Monday

19:30 – 22:00
Israel Museum, Jerusalem

Opening Networking Party
Network with peers from around the world in the crown jewel of Israel’s cultural institutions. Enjoy a progressive menu of sumptuous dishes from Israel’s many culinary regions, and take a VIP guided tour of the Museum’s extraordinary treasures.

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07:00
Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem

Bus departs Waldorf-Astoria Jerusalem for Hilton Tel Aviv

07:30 – 18:00
Hilton Tel Aviv Lobby

Conference Registration Open

07:45 – 09:00
Olive/Palm/Sycamore (Lobby Level)

Younger Funders Breakfast
Your Morning Coffee — Young funders are invited to come together for a special breakfast program connecting young funders from Israel and abroad. Let’s get to know one another as we begin the conference.

07:45 – 09:00
King Solomon C (Lower Level)

Hosted Breakfast: Supporting Older Israelis and Helping Them Age with Grace
Hosted by Bader Philanthropies, Inc.

Culture, family dynamics, and well-being all shape how society engages older adults. For decades, donors on both sides of the Atlantic have sought compassionate ways of supporting older Israelis, and while the demographic trends in North America have spurred new thinking in how to look at their needs, Israel’s younger society requires its own unique solutions. Join us for a panel discussion and conversation among philanthropic leaders who incorporate a range of approaches, bringing creativity, innovation, and cross-cultural mindsets to ensuring that older Israelis can live healthy, engaged lives.

Tamara Edell Gottstein, Abraham and Sonia Rochlin Foundation
Yael Eckstein, Global Executive Vice President, IFCJ
Robert Tobon, Program Officer, Bader Philanthropies
Michael Hartal, Executive Director, Myers-JDC-Brookdale Institute
Helen Ramon, Program Officer, Bader Philanthropies

09:00 – 18:00
Ballroom Foyer

Hospitality Lounge Open
Hosted by the Ted Arison Family Foundation

When not in sessions or meetings, connect with your colleagues in JFN’s private Hospitality Lounge, hosted by the Ted Arison Family Foundation.

Today is Good Deeds Day, the global celebration of volunteering and doing good that started in Israel in 2007. Initiated by Shari Arison, Good Deeds Day

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>>> Hospitality Lounge Open

expects to connect 3 million people in 100 countries this year. The Ted Arison Family Foundation invites all JFN participants to carry on this tradition at the conference today by visiting the Good Deeds Day station in the hospitality lounge and help assemble care packages for lone soldiers serving in the IDF.

09:15 - 10:45
Ballroom B/C (Lobby Level)

OPENING PLENARY SESSION

Welcome
Wendy Fisher, Igal Jusidman, Avi Naor
Conference Co-Chairs

Entrepreneur Spotlight
Sivan Yaari, Founder and CEO, Innovation: Africa

Main Program
The modern State of Israel celebrates a big birthday this year. At this milestone of 70 years, it is a time to reflect on the promise and the vision of this unique and extraordinary society, its people, and its path ahead. This plenary brings three public intellectuals to reflect on how they see Israel, as the State of its people and of a people beyond its borders, of a symbol and a reality, a place of endless complexity and perplexity. A place of mythical and historical potency, and a place of gritty reality and real people, as Yehuda Amichai wrote in his poem “Tourists”:

‘Once I sat on the steps by a gate at David’s Tower,
I placed my two heavy baskets at my side. A group of tourists

was standing around their guide and I became their target marker. "You see that man with the baskets? Just right of his head there’s an arch from the Roman period. Just right of his head. "But he’s moving, he’s moving!"
I said to myself: redemption will come only if their guide tells them, “You see that arch from the Roman period? It’s not important; but next to it, left and down a bit, there sits a man who’s bought fruit and vegetables for his family.”

Following these reflections, a panel of funders convenes to speak to how they pursue the dream and the promise of Israel through their philanthropy, with implications that extend to the whole Jewish people and to the wider world.

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Closing Performance
Danna Berger

10:45 - 11:15
Hospitality Lounge (Ballroom Foyer)

Break
Enjoy snacks and drinks in the Hospitality Lounge, hosted by the Ted Arison Family Foundation.
1. Challenging the Establishment: Strategies for a Pluralistic Israel

An ironic confluence of history and tradition has rendered Israel the only democratic state in the world where Jews are unable to legally practice Judaism freely according to their own custom. The delicate balance and compromises needed at the time of the creation of the State created unintended consequences that have rendered non-Ultra-Orthodox Jewish practices unequal under the law. Through a combination of engagement, activism and advocacy, Jews in Israel are challenging the legal hegemony of the Ultra-Orthodox establishment on prayer, marriage, conversion and more. Last year’s decision on worship at the Kotel brought the issue new light and heat, as the international Jewish community rose in vocal protest. This panel brings together Israelis and North Americans on the front lines of this struggle to explore the current reality and the strategies that can make Israel truly a Jewish democratic state and place of “klal Yisrael.”

PRESENTERS
- Rabbi Seth Farber, Founder & Director, ITIM
- Eric S. Goldstein, CEO, UJA-Federation of New York
- Yohanan Plesner, President, Israel Democracy Institute
- Rabbi Noa Sattath, Director, Israel Religious Action Center
- Shmuel Rosner, Senior Fellow, JPPI

2. Minding the Gap(s):
Gap Year Programs Tackle Society’s Gaps

Israeli gap year programs differ from those around the world, as they come not between high school and college, but between high school and mandatory Army service. At the same time, they tackle critical societal issues while enhancing the growth, identity, and personal development of participants, who go to the Army more mature, and with a greater understanding of the complexities of Israeli life. Mechinot (preparatory programs) and shnat sheirut (service year) programs offer a year of volunteering and education for young adults mixing sectors of Israeli society that usually have no contact with each other. Participants come from the socio-economic periphery, from Bedouin, Druze and other Israeli Arab communities, and from the religious and secular sectors. Some programs include Jews from other countries, and many communities abroad know shinshinim, volunteers who work in day schools. This session explores opportunities within this growing field for funders to have an impact on issues they care about and involves discussion with participants and alumni of several programs.

PRESENTERS
- Amira Ahronoviz, COO and Deputy Director General, Jewish Agency for Israel
- Igal Jusidman, Director, Keren Daniel
- Yael Neeman, CEO, Lautman Fund
- Efrat Shapira Rosenberg, Program Officer, AVI CHAI Israel
- Dani Zamir, CEO, Joint Council of Pre-Military Leadership Academies (Mechinot)

3. Strengthening Israel’s Workforce: Preparing Employees (and Employers) for Success

Israel’s Ministry of Welfare and Labor has an ambitious plan to develop the future labor market, called Employment 2030. This session examines how Israel is preparing to meet the plan’s goals, looking at the role the various sectors must play and the ways they can work together for maximum effect. We’ll focus on the world of high-tech to better understand the industry’s staffing needs, how a diverse workforce is an innovative tool as well as a goal in and of itself, and how philanthropy can help businesses change the way they recruit workers, collaborate with NGOs, and work with the Government. Can a Start-Up Nation approach increase demand for more diversity in the workforce, and prepare the new workers for success once they arrive?
4. The 21st-Century Leadership Challenge: Building Tomorrow’s Leaders Today

This is a time when rife government corruption and extreme political polarization risks turning away talented young people in Israel and North America from fulfilling their potential in civic and public service. Despite this dire state of (public) affairs, a new, young generation of leadership is emerging in Israel, fitting into key positions in government and the social sector. These energized—and energizing—young people are positioned to create necessary change from within. What are the leadership qualities Israel needs to instill in its people to successfully face the challenges of the 21st century? What do they need to make the change we want to see for Israel and the world? What systems are needed to make that a reality? How can philanthropy help to make that happen? This session brings together different faces from Israel’s emerging social and civic leadership and leading funders in the field to explore these critical questions and discuss the means of raising up Israel’s young talent who hold the potential to change Israel’s future for the better.

5. Making High-Performance NGOs

Funders invest in organizations to make positive impacts in the world. We believe our resources will make a difference. And we use program evaluations, and track particular indicators, to see short term changes with the hopes that they will bring long-term impacts. But is it enough to know that we’re funding a great program; is that sufficient to know we are reaching our larger vision? An emerging philanthropic approach tries to build on standard evaluations by focusing on creating high-performing organizations, that deliver — over a prolonged period of time — meaningful, measurable, and financially sustainable results for the people or causes the organization serves.

This session teaches the principles of the Performance Imperative, a tool to help funders invest in grantees to develop sustained capabilities and deliver impact. Two organizations will serve as case studies—Leading Edge and Unistream—of how funders explore concrete behaviors and specific practices to create honest and strong funder-grantee partnerships, improve performance, and get results.

PRESENTERS

- Galit Desheh, Director, Power in Diversity Israel
- Alan Feld, Founder and Managing Partner, Vintage Investment Partners
- Orit Goren, COO, JFrog
- Yael Mazuz Harpaz, Project Manager—High Skilled Employment, Ministry of Labor, Social Affairs and Services
- Eugene Kandel, CEO, Start-Up Nation Central
- Nava Kazaz, Head of Human Resources, HP
- Vered Mor, Co-Founder and Strategy Director, Ravtech
- Zvi Ziv, Co-Chair, Collective Impact

- Elka Abrahamson, President, The Wexner Foundation
- Eli Booch, Director of Philanthropy, The Edmond de Rothschild Foundation
- Itzik Devash, Co-Founder and Steering Committee Member, Atudot Le’Israel
- Guy Globerman, Co-CEO, Israel 2050
- Mariam Kabaha, National Commissioner at Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, Ministry of Labor, Social Affairs and Social Services
- Sagai Shahar, Founder and CEO, Nahshonim
- Jeffrey Swartz, Chair, MAOZ

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6. Hope Makers Amidst the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

What is our role as leaders and philanthropists during times of conflict? Can effective change be made on the ground in the absence of a political solution? Is “hope” a passive or an active term? This session brings inspiring change makers who work – sometimes under the radar – at creating a new and better reality in the midst of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict. Entrepreneurs who have been able to affect reality and build hope in a difficult environment, and against all odds, share their stories and visions of a better future and how philanthropy can help make it a reality.

PRESENTERS
- Sir Ronald Cohen, Chair, Portland Trust
- Noa Eliasaf Shoham, Founder, Hope Makers
- Lior Frankiensztajn, Shades Negotiation Program
- Eran Halperin, Director, Applied Center for Psychology of Social Change
- Assaf Harlap, Co-Founder, MEET
- Shir Nosatzki, Have You Seen the Horizon Lately

7. Data-Walk on Giving in Israel — Trends, Challenges and Opportunities

The Israeli philanthropic sector’s growth over the last ten years is nothing short of extraordinary. Through in-depth, dynamic and interactive discussion we’ll explore key trends uncovered in recent research on the sector, examine the barriers to entry and opportunities for funders, discuss the creation of new tools such as Israeli donor-advised funds, and the infrastructure support that exists to help you maximize your impact.

PRESENTERS
- Galia Feit, Executive Director, Institute for Law and Philanthropy, TAU
- Maya Lapid Edut, Director, Committed to Give
- Sigal Yaniv Feller, Director of Advisory Services, Jewish Funders Network

ROUNDTABLE LEADERS
- Elah Alkalay
- Allan Barkat
- Haim Dahan
- Shuki Ehrlich
- Philippe Weil

12:30 - 14:15

NETWORKING LUNCH

The annual JFN Membership lunch includes President Andrés Spokoiny’s address to the membership.

Entrepreneur Spotlight
- Vital Zinger, Social Activist and World Medalist Dancer

Annual General Meeting
- Andrés Spokoiny, President and CEO, Jewish Funders Network
AGENDA

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14:30 - 15:45

SESSİONS

1. 50 Shades of Blue: The Rise of Israeli Judaism

Ballroom A (Lobby Level)

Jewish life in Israel is often depicted as two competing opposites: secular versus religious. In fact, there is more to Israeli Jewish life than just conflicts over buses, beaches, and conversions. There are amazingly vibrant and varied Jewish experiences available, from secular Jews exploring Jewish text and values, to online and pluralistic Jewish text study, and much more. The growing grassroots movement of Israeli Judaism offers meaning to tens of thousands across the country. This session brings together some of the field’s leaders with funders engaged in strengthening its scope. Participants will learn what’s fueling the movement and in table conversations explore how supporters of a pluralistic Judaism in Israel can help reach more people and strengthen the field.

SPEAKERS

Micah Goodman, Director, Beit Midrash Yisraeli - Ein Prat
Daniel Gamulka, COO/Managing Director—Israel, Maimonides Fund
Adam Simon, Executive Director, Aviv Foundation

ROUNDTABLE LEADERS

Zvika Arran, Director, 929
Angelica Berrie, President, Russell Berrie Foundation
Michal Cotler-Wunsch, Board, Tzav Pius
Eli Gur, Chief Executive Officer, Nitzanim: Israeli Judaism National Network
Tziona Koenig-Yair, VP and Head of the Center for Israeli and Jewish Identity, Shalom Hartman Institute
Eli Silver, Executive Director, AVI CHAI Israel
Anat Silverstone, Executive Director, Beit Midrash Yisraeli - Ein Prat
Karen Weiss, Deputy Director, AVI CHAI Israel
Moti Zeira, CEO, HaMidrasha at Oranim

2. Foundation Professionals Networking and Learning Workshop

King Solomon A (Lower Level)

Foundation professionals from Israel and abroad are invited to network and learn from each other’s experience in this fun and interactive workshop. We’ll begin by exploring philanthropic trends and discussing issues common to your work. We’ll explore shared experiences in working to help donor families be most effective. And we’ll engage in a discussion on best practices for dealing with family dynamics, next-gen issues, good governance, the role of the board and more.

Please note: This session is for foundation professionals only.

PRESENTER

Virginia Esposito, President, National Center for Family Philanthropy

3. Developing Israel’s Arab Society: Local Leadership Taking Charge

King Solomon B (Lower Level)

Two years ago, the Government of Israel passed Resolution 922: a 15 billion-shekel, five-year plan to enhance the economic development of Arab society and close socioeconomic gaps between the Jewish and Arab populations in Israel. This concerted effort, unprecedented in scope, scale and potential, has now entered its third year of implementation, and the effects within Arab society—and especially on Arab leadership—are starting to appear. More than closing gaps, the plan has set the stage for mayors, businesspeople, and civil-society leadership to take advantage of opportunities for growth, and take the lead in pushing Arab society forward. Join us to hear from Arab local government, private sector and civil society leaders about their vision for Israel’s Arab society and the new opportunities and challenges to boosting growth.

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4. The Road to Impact: Incorporating Impact Investment Into Your Philanthropic Strategy

The growth of the impact investing sector — both in terms of popularity and investable opportunities — raises important questions for philanthropists: what kind of philanthropic goals can be effectively reached with return-seeking capital? What key questions should a funder ask as they develop an impact investing strategy? How can funders use both grant dollars and invested dollars in their strategy for social and environmental change? What challenges do foundations and individual funders face in developing and executing an impact investing strategy? This interactive conversation examines these questions and more; come and explore how you can take a blended-capital approach to philanthropy.

PRESENTERS

- Shira Efron, Policy Researcher and Special Advisor on Israel, RAND
- Mohammed Al-Nabari, Mayor, Hura
- Ghaida Rinawai-Zoabi, Community Development Fund for Arab Society - Project Manager
- Nasreen Hadad Haj Yahya, Project Director, Israel Democracy Institute
- Julia Zaher, Chair, Masira

5. Will You Know What to Do? Protecting Jewish Community Institutions

The spread of fundamentalist ideologies and terrorism throughout the Western world has presented intelligence agencies, law enforcement, communities and citizens alike with new challenges on the path to preserving our democratic way of life and our personal security. Whether imported, homegrown or returning from ISIS battlegrounds in the Middle East, the new terrorist threat forces Jewish communities around the world to ask ourselves: Will we know what to do in the event of an attack? Are we prepared? Israeli homeland security experts, national Jewish organizations, local community leadership and funders are teaming up to address together the imminent security concerns for our children, our schools, and our communities in the Diaspora. The single most important thing that the world has learned from the war on terrorism is that no one can win it alone; this panel explores a new model of partnership across a community that can help you face the future, better prepared.

PRESENTERS

- Kate Goldberg, CEO, The Wohl Foundation
- Digeo Orrique, Regional Director for Europe Asia and Africa, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
- Gabriela Jiraskova, Senior Crisis Management Consultant, World Jewish Congress
- Amb. Ron Prosor, Head, Abba Eban Institute of International Diplomacy

6. Tikkun Olam and Jewish Global Philanthropy

An estimated 136 million people will need humanitarian assistance in 2018 and nearly half of the world’s population currently lives on less than $2.50 a day. How can the global Jewish community improve the lives of the world’s most vulnerable people and simultaneously live our values? This conversation of foundation...
professionals and nonprofit leaders examines the work of Israeli and Jewish international development and humanitarian aid organizations—including those working on natural-disaster relief efforts, the Syrian refugee crisis, and ongoing efforts to support people living in extreme poverty—and asks: How can the Jewish philanthropic community have the greatest impact on the world’s biggest challenges?

PRESENTERS
- Robert Bank, President and CEO, American Jewish World Service
- Dyonna Ginsburg, Executive Director, OLAM
- Dina Gidron, Israel Representative, Pears Foundation
- Yotam Polizer, Co-CEO, IsraAID
- Shadi Martini, Director of Humanitarian Relief and Regional Relations, Multifaith Alliance for Syrian Refugees
- Mandie Winston, Executive Director - JDC GRID, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee

7. The Women’s Agenda in Israel: Shifting the Paradigm?

The last few months have brought fierce attention to the inequitable status and treatment of women in our society. Over the past year, the National Council of Jewish Women in the U.S. and the Dafna Fund in Israel partnered to conduct research on the status of the feminist agenda in Israel, engaging hundreds of feminist leaders and funders in vital conversations to identify achievements, challenges, and strategies for advancement. This session presents the thought-provoking results and opens discussion around the key findings. Among the questions we’ll explore in interactive discussion are: What are the key trends going forward, and the strategic steps we must take to create greater impact for women across Israeli society in areas including education, employment, gender-based violence, peace efforts, political representation, policy-making, and more? How can philanthropy be most effective toward meeting these goals? How can donors take a fresh look at their giving through a gender lens?

PRESENTERS
- Nancy K. Kaufman, CEO, National Council of Jewish Women
- Dina Charnin, Director of Israel Policy and Programs, National Council of Jewish Women
- Hamutal Gouri, Executive Director, The Dafna Fund
- Dr. Nancy Strichman, Adjunct Faculty, Hebrew University’s Glocal Community-Development Studies
- Elah Alkalay
- Susan Silverman, Abramowitz-Silverman Foundation

15:45 - 16:15

Hospitality Lounge (Ballroom Foyer)

Break

16:15 - 17:30

Olive/Palm/Sycamore (Lobby Level)

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1. Investing in Cities: The Smart Funder’s Guide to Making a Bigger Impact

Achieving lasting social change within cities requires more than finding and funding good programs; it involves creating a more robust scaffolding to drive and sustain change. In recent years there have been a growing number of successful partnerships between philanthropy and Israeli local governments (municipalities and regional councils). These local governments have significant authority to act, providing fertile ground for philanthropic partnerships. This session follows the...
decision-making process of a funder to shift from program-based interventions to a citywide approach. We’ll get the big picture from the panel and then dive into discussion roundtables on four approaches now taking place in Israel:

1. Innovating at the mayoral level through a coalition of private-public partnerships (Office of Jerusalem Partnerships)
2. Investment across a city, strengthening infrastructure and civil society to promote social mobility, understand community needs and priorities, and move multiple players to promote shared outcomes (Rashi-Tauber Initiative, derived from the U.S.’s StrivePartnership model)
3. Scaling up from program-based interventions to focus on one field—education—across the city of Bat Yam (Tovanot B’Hinuch)
4. Tying together a city-based model with a national initiative, to advance STEM learning across all ages and sectors in Beer Sheva (STEM Ecosystem, derived from the U.S.’s TIES program)

**PRESENTERS**
- Gabi Ashkenazi, Chair, Rashi Foundation
- Yael Lipman
- Ruth Salzman, CEO, Russell Berrie Foundation
- Charlene Seidle, Executive Vice President, Leichtag Foundation
- Gerald Solomon, Executive Director, Samuels Foundation
- Joel Tauber, Tauber Family Foundation

**ROUNDTABLE LEADERS**
- Meytal Brown Mendelewicz, Director of Strategy and Training, Tovanot B’Hinuch
- Inbar Hurvitz, Director of Collective Impact Initiatives, Sheatufim
- Greg Landsman, Consultant, Tauber Family Foundation
- Jan Morrison, CEO, TIES/Advisor, Samuels Foundation
- Erez Roimi, Director of City-Based Strategy, Rashi Foundation
- Karen Tal, CEO, Tovanot B’Hinuch
- Brachie Sprung, International Office of Jerusalem Partnerships, Leichtag Foundation

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**2. Arts, Community and Social Change**

The arts and cultural media are a powerful vehicle for social change; whether bridging cultural gaps, transforming neighborhoods, or binding communities together, arts funding can support a wide variety of philanthropic goals. Celebrated architect Sir David Adjaye’s new arts campus for the Batsheva Dance Company in South Tel Aviv repurposes the gritty, old central bus station in a distressed, immigrant neighborhood for one of Israel’s premiere cultural institutions. He’ll speak about his vision for the center, how it relates to its context within the city and how design can leverage arts institutions for meaningful urban placemaking. Following his presentation, a panel of funders and practitioners engaged in Israeli arts and Jewish cultural production will discuss funding strategies for community engagement and social change.

**PRESENTERS**
- Sir David Adjaye, Principal and Founder, Adjaye Associates
- Wendy Fisher, Kirsh Family Foundation
- Vardit Gross, Director, Artport
- George Jacobsen, Senior Program Officer—Cultural & Civic Vitality, William Davidson Foundation
- Rivka Saker
- Winnie Sandler Grinspoon, President, Harold Grinspoon Foundation
- Said Abu Shakra, Founding Director, Umm el Fahem Art Gallery

**3. Education in Israel: Innovating for a Better Future**

While Israeli education has produced scientists, Nobel laureates and brilliant entrepreneurs, the new data on educational achievement is worrisome, particularly in the periphery and among Israel’s minority populations. As a country with brainpower as its top natural resource, Israel needs top-quality education to provide equal opportunity for all to have a thriving future and help Israel maintain its competitive edge. Both the government and private philanthropists understand the importance of working in partnership to create innovative models that address

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structural challenges in the education system. This forum brings together leading funders in Israel and abroad who have spearheaded transformational educational projects with a senior professional in the Ministry of Education to explore how private-public partnerships can produce needed innovation. Discussion roundtables on critical subjects in the education space follow the panel.

PRESENTERS

Michal Tabibian, Director of Strategy and Planning, Ministry of Education
Joel Greenberg, Co-Founder, Seed The Dream Foundation
Yael Neeman, CEO, Lautman Fund
Marc Rowan, Chair, Rowan Family Foundation
Offi Zisser, CEO, Azrieli Foundation (Israel)

ROUNDTABLE LEADERS

Eran Dubovi, CEO, YEDA Network of Schools
Gil Pereg, CEO, Darca Schools
Asaf Banner, Director, Teach First Israel (Hotam)
Alon Futterman, Director, TALMA
Tova Dorfman, CEO, Steinhardt Family Foundation
Tzofia Ben Meir-Dorot, Program Director, Seed the Dream Foundation
Igal Jusidman, Director, Keren Daniel
Fida Udi, Principal—Ajial School, Jaljulia
Bat Chen Weinheber, Director, Mifras
Tali Yariv-Mashal, Beracha Foundation
Josh Zoia, YEDA

17:30 - 18:15

HOSTED RECEPTIONS

1. Israel & Co., Hosted by One8 Foundation

Since 2012, over 10,000 non-Jewish graduate students at the top business, law and public policy schools have visited Israel with Israel & Co. on week-long iTreks led by their peers or professors. iTrek participants return from Israel educated, inspired and eager to share their experience with their networks.
serving as credible voices about what Israel is really like as they ascend to
positions of influence in their careers. Join us for a drink as we hear from
trip leaders about the life-changing experience of bringing their peers and
students to Israel to see the country through their eyes as they explore its
complex reality, absorb its beauty and learn about its innovative start-up
culture. In addition, Col. (Ret.) Miri Eisen, a frequent iTrek speaker, will share
her secrets on engaging non-Jewish future leaders with Israel.

2. "The Russian Accent" of Israel's
Future, Hosted by Genesis
Philanthropy Group

Since 1989—the beginning of what has come to be known as the Great Aliyah
from the former Soviet Union— the migration of more than a million Russian-
speaking Jews has transformed Israel. This trend grows with each new year,
bringing tens of thousands more Russian-speaking olim to Israel. Genesis
Philanthropy Group sees its mission as helping these new Israelis connect with
their national, cultural and spiritual legacy, in order to enhance their Jewish and
Israeli identities and raise their profile in the life of their communities.

Join us for a drink and to meet some of the most interesting young Russian-
speaking Israelis of today. You will be inspired by their stories and impressed by
their vision for themselves and their country.

18:15

Dinner On Your Own

If not attending one of the conference’s hosted dinners, please enjoy Tel Aviv’s
culinary scene on your own or with fellow funders.

18:15 - 21:30

Meet buses at Hilton Entrance

HOSTED DINNERS

Several members are hosting dinners with guest speakers in their homes or
other venues. Meet your bus at 18:15 at the Hilton Tel Aviv entrance.

Pre-registration required. If you did not register in advance for a dinner,
please inquire at the JFN Help Desk to see if space is still available.

1. Start-Up Education

Hosted by Marc Rowan, Marius Nacht, and Tomer Kariv at the home of
Tomer Kariv

Marc Rowan and other leaders of the Darca school network invite you to join
them for a night of innovation and education, and to find out what makes Darca
the #1-ranked high school network in Israel. Israel currently faces one of the
largest and fastest growing gaps in educational achievement between rich and
poor. Darca operates 31 schools, reaching 16,000 students in Israel’s social
and geographical periphery, including religious and non-religious high schools,
a Druze school, and an Arab-Israeli school. In just a few years, Darca’s overall
Bagrut passing rate is 87%—on par with the most successful communities in
Israel and well above the 37% average of students in periphery communities.
By fostering excellence through innovation in curriculum and teaching methods,
Darca schools are doubling students’ chances of post-secondary education
and improving their social mobility within Israeli society. Come learn what’s
fueling this remarkable record of accomplishment. Join us for a delicious dinner
from one of Israel’s celebrity Master Chefs, and experience an Innovation Lab,
featuring samples of Darca’s cutting-edge curriculum—including virtual reality,
unique Escape Room boxes, and more!

Please note: if you are driving yourself, please inquire at the help desk for
the address.

Dietary laws observed
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>>> HOSTED DINNERS

2. Art, Music and Social Innovation

Hosted by Edmond de Rothschild Foundation at Edmond de Rothschild Center, 104 Rothschild Blvd.

The Edmond de Rothschild Foundation invites you to a journey of inspiration. Experience art, music, and fine cuisine together with some of Israel’s most compelling young social entrepreneurs, who energize Israeli society and help us all envision a better tomorrow, all in the splendor of a restored 1928 architectural icon—our headquarters on Rothschild Boulevard.

The Edmond de Rothschild Center, established by the Foundation, is a home for vibrant art and culture, welcoming innovative art students, researchers, and graduates to exhibit their exciting work in the heart of Tel Aviv.

Join us for an evening of inspiration and fun: The Hazelnuts—an a cappella swing band of sisters that’s truly the bee’s knees—sets the tone with a live performance of their magnetizing vocal harmonies. We’ll wander our beautiful Bauhaus-style gallery, which showcases a student art exhibition on female empowerment that sheds new light on the influence of Hollywood on our thinking and behavior. We’ll connect over dinner with young, innovative social entrepreneurs, whose pioneering spirit, creativity, and vision are transforming Israeli society.

Dietary laws observed (dairy)

3. Building Community: A Conversation with Jewish and Arab Donors about the Culture of Giving

Hosted by the Isabel and Alfred Bader Fund — A Bader Philanthropy, Russell Berrie Foundation, and the Naomi & Nehemiah Cohen Foundation, at Beit Shalosh, Ami’ad St. 3, Jaffa

At the heart of JFN is the opportunity for funders to share their experience, best practices and explore avenues for cooperation. In recent years, a growing number of Arab business people have been setting new standards for entrepreneurship in Israel’s Arab society. While dealing with barriers of being a national minority in Israel, many of these business people are using their experiences to empower the next generation and create lasting social change for Israeli society through community leadership and philanthropy. Join us for a stimulating evening in Jaffa where both Jewish and Arab donors can engage in a discussion of their respective visions for philanthropy in Israel. We will share perspectives of social challenges, priorities, and the dynamics underlying our approaches to giving. Tonight’s dinner is hosted in a restored Ottoman castle with a stunning view of the Jaffa seaport and an amazing culinary experience. Dinner will be kosher-style (dairy/fish; unsupervised).

4. Schmaltzy: An Evening of Food and Storytelling

Hosted by the Paul E. Singer Foundation and Harold Grinspoon Foundation at Beit Hahfutsot

Storytelling is central to Judaism. It is the way we pass down our traditions l’dor v’dor, from generation to generation. Nowhere is that more true than around the dinner table, where family stories are shared and family recipes make our past real beyond words, as something we can taste. Join The Paul E. Singer Foundation and the Harold Grinspoon Foundation for Schmaltzy, a delicious evening of live storytelling. This collaboration between PJ Library and the Jewish Food Society presents the first-ever Schmaltzy in Israel, where we will hear stories about food and Jewish identity from speakers who embody the diversity of our people and our collective stories.

The evening’s storytellers include Israeli culinary personality Gil Hovav, who is the great-grandson of Eliezer Ben ‘Yehuda; PJ Library author Tami Shemtov; culture editor and author Jessica Steinberg; former ambassador to Russia Dorit Golender; and celebrity baker Uri Scheft. We’ll hear their stories and nosh on their family recipes, including Yemenite kubaneh and Iraqi sabich. We welcome you to Schmaltzy to celebrate the spices of Jewish life.

Dietary laws observed (dairy)

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5. Science and the Future of Israel

Hosted by William Davidson Foundation at Otzarin Restaurant, 1 Simtat Mazel Dagim, Old Jaffa

The Weizmann Institute of Science educates more than a quarter of Israel’s Ph.Ds in the sciences, and the insights and discoveries that have emerged from its labs have led to pharmaceuticals and technologies that have improved lives the world over. The Davidson Institute of Science Education at the Weizmann Institute of Science is a world model in science education for schoolchildren and teachers, kindling the spark of curiosity in youth and enriching the classroom through professional development for teachers.

Join us for an exciting dinner of new insights as Prof. Daniel Zajfman, President of the Weizmann Institute, and Dr. Liat Ben-David, Director-General of the Davidson Institute, reveal the excitement and relevance of Israeli science and the discuss the imperative for advancing science education for the sake of Israel’s future.

Please note: the Otzarin venue is kosher but operates on Shabbat. Please see the conference website or app to view the certificate.


Hosted by One8 Foundation at Beit Hasmachot, 21 Menachem Begin Ave.

One8 Foundation invites you to a celebratory evening with sixty Honeymoon Israel couples presently on the trip of their lifetime. Over a delicious dinner from the acclaimed chef of Machne Yuda restaurant, Assaf Granit, we’ll celebrate Israel, toast l’chaim and have meaningful discussions about the future of the American Jewish community with amazing couples from New York City, San Francisco, and Boston who are beginning their life journeys together. Honeymoon Israel provides immersive trips to Israel for locally based cohorts of couples that have at least one Jewish partner, early in their committed relationship, creating communities of couples who are building families with deep and meaningful connections to Jewish life and the Jewish people.

Dietary laws observed

21:00 - 23:00

Esperanto Bar, Tel Aviv Marina (10 Eliezer Peri St.)

JFN AFTERPARTY: Celebrating Birthright Israel’s 18th Year

Hosted by the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation

Catch live music, an ocean view (no sand necessary!) and good vibes at Taglit – Birthright Israel’s “Chai” celebration. Meet and clink glasses with funders, local Birthright Israel alumni and ROI Community members. The party starts at 9pm at the Esperanto Bar at Tel Aviv’s Marina (across from the Carlton Hotel). Drop by following dinner. See you there.

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07:00 - 09:30

Hilton Lobby

Conference Registration Open

SITE TOURS

Meet your bus at the Hilton entrance at the time indicated below.

Pre-registration required. If you did not register in advance for a tour, please inquire at the JFN Help Desk to see if space is still available.

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SITE TOURS

Departure Times

07:45 – Growing Pains: Urban Planning and Resource Management for Israel’s Next 70 Years
07:45 – Laying the Groundwork for Social Mobility
08:00 – The Future of Work: Preparing for a Rapidly Changing Economy
08:15 – Embracing the World of Impact Investing
08:15 – The New Israeli Order: Finding a Common Goal
08:30 – Art as a Tool for Social Change
08:30 – Social Innovation for a Strong Israel

Growing Pains: Urban Planning and Resource Management for Israel’s Next 70 Years

Tour time: 07:45 – 20:00

“In the next 30 years, an additional State of Israel will be built on this same parcel of land.” This thought, from an Israeli environmental researcher, reinforces how sustainability is not solely an environmental concern but a critical factor as this small country grapples with increased population growth and urban development. Today’s choices will have countless rippling repercussions on every aspect of our lives, and the lives of the next generation of Israelis. This tour takes a critical look at resources and strategic, sustainable planning in the context of infrastructure, environment, social development, and regional relations. You’ll gain insight into the current models of urban agriculture, long-term infrastructure planning, green public spaces, regional development plans, and the impact of technology. Discover philanthropy’s role in leading change, and creating a just and comfortable future.

Laying the Groundwork for Social Mobility

Tour time: 07:45 – 21:30

Challenge your assumptions and explore a new paradigm for social mobility, within the context of Israeli society. During this tour you will visit on-the-ground initiatives that support different models of education, healthcare, and leadership development in order to combat fundamental challenges. You will learn about efforts to promote financial literacy and empowerment of our most vulnerable communities to support themselves and live a life of dignity. Explore the power of philanthropy in this space, and learn from organizations that utilize strategic partnerships to promote social mobility.

The Future of Work: Preparing for a Rapidly Changing Economy

Tour time: 08:00 – 19:30

In the future, everyday activities and routines will be overwhelmingly different from what we are used to today. The 21st-century job market is undergoing disruptive changes, with some professions disappearing while others achieve prominence. How do we ensure that the next generation will develop the appropriate skills to adapt to an uncharted reality? You’ll visit the educational, technological and industrial sectors, and learn about organizational challenges. Meet the pioneers who are preparing children and workers from diverse backgrounds for an imminent economic shift. Explore emerging trends, and philanthropy’s dynamic role in closing the gaps and helping the Israeli economy to grow and thrive.

Embracing the World of Impact Investing

Tour time: 08:15 – 16:30

The traditional philanthropic toolbox of grantmaking and capacity building has served countless causes well and built lasting relationships between funders and NGOs around the issues they seek to address. Impact
investment presents a new set of tools that work alongside traditional philanthropy, which can be used together to make greater and lasting change. Join funders now exploring cutting-edge trends in this field to examine how the investment world works, who is involved, and when to use investments rather than grants to achieve the change you want. Immerse yourself in the Israeli ecosystem of impact investing, through meetings with experts and leaders in the field. Visit initiatives fueled by impact investing in healthcare and housing. Learn how philanthropy serves as a crucial player in creating long-lasting sustainable change.

The New Israeli Order: Finding a Common Goal

Tour time: 08:15 – 19:00

Who writes history in a land that is home to so many different, complex narratives? Meet representatives of each of Israel’s ‘tribes’—Haredi, Arab, Modern Orthodox and secular. Take a walk in their shoes, understand their values, and experience their lived realities. President Rivlin has used the power of his pulpit to create a framework through which to understand and discuss Israel’s diverse populations, and how we can build an optimistic social model. Learn from trailblazers who have the courage to push boundaries toward shared society with a common goal. Visit the wealth of initiatives that are working to cultivate an infrastructure that supports tolerance and living together, as well as the philanthropic ventures that provide the support for this common space.

Art as a Tool for Social Change

Tour time: 08:30 – 18:30

Take a deep dive into how art drives social change. Explore the ways in which creativity is used to build a platform for diverse populations to engage in dialogue, illuminate narratives, and drive people to action. Learn about the special art created in Israel—a corner of the world where art and social change are deeply connected. Meet energizing artists who are not afraid to tackle important social issues, challenge assumptions, and thrive on the front lines of social, political and economic tensions. Examine the important partnerships and collaborations with philanthropy that lay the foundation for this work. This tour offers both creative and practical experiences, as well as exposure to a variety of artistic activities.

Social Innovation for a Strong Israel

Tour time: 08:30 – 19:00

The strength and security of Israel lie in the hands of one of its most valuable resources—human initiative. Israel’s unique innovator spirit drives modern technologies and practices in the fields of security, public diplomacy, medicine and more. Taking this culture of innovation to the social sector strengthens Israeli society. Take a walk through some of Israel’s most cutting-edge facilities for innovation, and explore the most powerful technologies of today. Visit strategic training and educational centers that are shaping a future generation of Israeli problem-solvers. Meet the people behind the machines, and learn about the processes they work through in order to ensure a stable future for Israel. Gain insight on how philanthropic efforts and partnerships with government form the foundation for Israel’s deep-rooted strength and success.

19:15

Bus departures for Celebrating Israel’s Independence dinner and Impact & Inspiration Party

Hilton Tel Aviv Entrance
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19:30 - 22:00
2B Community Hub, 32 Shaken

Impact & Inspiration Party
Hosted by 2B-Community and Start-Up Nation Central

In a region rife with challenges, Israelis have honed the art of problem solving. In the process, they have transformed their small desert nation into a powerhouse of invention and an incomparable ecosystem of creativity and resourcefulness. Accordingly, Israel is home to the largest per capita density of startups in the world, and is a global leader in technology, R&D spending and global venture capital investment.

2B Community and Start-Up Nation Central invite you to join us for a party at 2B-HUB, the center of Israel’s social impact ecosystem. Over drinks and some light food, we’ll meet some of the most interesting and inspiring Israeli initiatives now operating, and salute how Israeli innovation is disrupting the fields of education, digital health, fintech, the environment and many more.

Pre-registration required. If you did not reserve in advance, please ask at the JFN desk if any spaces are available.

19:30 - 22:00
Independence Hall, Tel Aviv (16 Rothschild Blvd.)

Celebrating Israel’s Independence
Hosted by the Marcus Foundation and Amir Elstein

On Israel’s 70th Independence Day, the Israel Democracy Institute and the Mayor of Tel Aviv will inaugurate Tel Aviv’s newest tourist attraction: an “Independence Trail,” modeled on Boston’s Freedom Trail, set along 1,000 yards of historic Rothschild Boulevard. Join us for a special dinner at the scene of Israel’s birth, and participate in unveiling the centerpiece of the gateway to the trail—a captivating sound-and-light show celebrating the values embedded in Israel’s Declaration of Independence. The event includes a special keynote speaker and musical performance by Idan Raichel.

Dietary laws observed (meat).

Pre-registration required. If you did not reserve in advance, please ask at the JFN desk if any spaces are available.

March 15 // Thursday

07:30 - 12:30
Hilton Lobby

Conference Registration Open

07:30 - 08:45
Olive/Palm/Sycamore (Lobby Level)

Hosted Breakfast: It Starts With Women
Hosted by Jewish Women’s Renaissance Project

Women often make the most critical life decisions at home for the family. These are decisions that can impact a family and community for generations.

Over the last 10 years, 13,000 individuals from 26 countries have experienced Momentum—A Year Long Journey, the Jewish Women’s Renaissance Project’s (JWRP) flagship program.

Join us to hear how the JWRP has added meaning to the lives of thousands of women around the globe and how the Government of Israel plans to invest in the Jewish people and help strengthen communities in the Diaspora.

PRESENTERS
- Dr. Luba Bar Sef, JWRP Participant
- Eli Groner, Director-General, Prime Minister’s Office
- Lori Paltnik, Founding Director, Jewish Women’s Renaissance Project
AGENDA

March 15 // Thursday

08:30 - 14:30
Ballroom Foyer

Hospitality Lounge Open

09:00 - 10:30
Ballroom Foyer

PLENARY SESSION

Entrepreneur Spotlight
Sarit Sternberg, Alpha Program, Future Scientists Center for the Advancement of the Gifted and Talented

Musical Moment
Keshet Eilon Music Center
Navarra, Op. 33 Pablo de Sarasate
Mor Yanni and Eesa Khoury, Violins; Michael Hadj, Piano

Awards
Sidney Shapiro Prize for Philanthropic Collaboration
JJ Greenberg Memorial Award

Program
The Challenge of False Beliefs: Understanding and Countering Misperceptions in Politics and Beyond
Misperceptions about politics, healthcare, and other subjects can undermine public debate and distort people’s choices and behavior. Why do people hold false or unsupported beliefs and why is it so difficult to change their minds? Drawing on a wide range of issues, from historical memory in the Middle East to the spread of “fake news”, Professor Brendan Nyhan presents findings from his scientific research examining the difficulty of correcting false or unsupported beliefs, the reasons for this resistance, and how to most effectively counter it.

SPEAKER
Brendan Nyhan, Professor of Government, Dartmouth College

10:30 - 11:00
Hospitality Lounge (Ballroom Foyer)

Break

11:00 - 12:15

SESSIONS

1. Forging a New Relationship: Lay Leaders Working Together
Ballroom A (Lobby Level)
The relationship between Jewish communities in Israel and abroad has shifted and disagreement and lack of mutual acceptance has reached a critical low point. A recent survey shows that lay leaders lack knowledge—or hold inaccurate information—about their peers abroad, leading to misperceptions, criticism, and a lack of appreciation. A joint task force of Israeli and U.S. lay leaders created from a Wexner Summit program, together with professionals from JDC Institute for Leadership and Governance and Leading Edge, is working to turn this around by helping global lay leadership better understand one another, work more effectively together, and take the lead in bridging the gap between their communities. Join this discussion-driven workshop to examine the gaps in perception and reality, find ways to overcome them, and explore a case study involving an international, multi-funder coalition that addressed these challenges and forged a successful partnership.

PRESENTERS
Nimrod Goor, Chair, Gvanim
Laura Solomon, Esq., Founder & President, Laura Solomon & Associates

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3. Family Philanthropy Session  
King Solomon C (Lower Level)

Founders of family foundations, and their family members, often begin the charitable journey with a sense of appreciation for the opportunity to work together on behalf of the causes and communities they value. They may even take the time to reflect on their family’s legacy of giving and articulate shared values and priorities for the giving to come. Inevitably, differences of perspectives and interests emerge that may challenge the shared work and possibly threaten the commitment to giving together. This interactive workshop highlights strategies that have helped families focus on great work together and minimize the challenges that working with your family might present. Participants are strongly encouraged to share their questions, experiences, and successful tips in this lively conversation.

PRESENTERS
- Virginia Esposito, President, National Center for Family Philanthropy

4. Israel and the New Media Environment  
King Solomon A (Lower Level)

The dramatic changes in media over the past decade have had deep effects on how news is created and consumed. While Israel’s portrayal in the media has always been a complicated issue, the rise of social media as a major way people get news and information raises a whole new set of challenges, from “fake news” to the propagation of BDS. This new-media environment also influences traditional journalism, which takes on different behaviors, and provides more opportunity for correction and reframing in response to criticism from its readers. This panel explores the major trends in online media and journalistic practice, to guide funders interested in how to effectively advocate in this brave new world.

PRESENTERS
- David Becker, Managing Trustee & Executive Director, Newton & Rochelle Becker Charitable Trust
- Yarden Ben Yosef, Founder and CEO, Act.IL
- Joshua Block, CEO and President, The Israel Project
- Jordana Cutler, Head of Policy — Israel, Facebook

CASE STUDY: THE OPPORTUNITY FUND
- Alan Divack, Program Director, Lucius N. Littauer Foundation
- Itzik Sabato, CEO, National Insurance Social Funds

ROUNDTABLE LEADERS
- Ronit Amit, CEO, Gandyr Foundation
- Michal Ben-Dov, Director of Strategic Partnerships, JDC Institute for Leadership and Governance
- Ronit Levy-Zilberstein, Manager, Lay Leadership Programs, JDC Institute for Leadership and Governance
- Efrat Shaprut, CEO, The Opportunity Fund

2. Philanthropic Prizes: A Powerful Vehicle for Change  
Pomegranate (Lobby Level)

Philanthropic prizes are one of the sector’s oldest tools, stretching back to the 19th century with the creation of the Nobel Prize. Now a $2 billion industry, prizes have vastly expanded in both their range and their function. In addition to honoring a wide variety of social change agents, prizes can motivate new thinking and creative work to meet a funder’s goals, and leverage new resources. This session brings together the offerors and a winner of several significant prizes to explore the strategies and value of prizes in contemporary philanthropy, the types of prizes, and how funders can use them to advance the issues they are most passionate about or bring new thinking to the table.

PRESENTERS
- Sana Britavsky, Deputy CEO, Genesis Prize Foundation
- Talia Horev, Director, Forum of Foundations Israel
- Karen Tal, CEO, Tovanot B’Hinuch
- Shira Ruderman, Director, Ruderman Family Foundation

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5. Breaking Up Is Hard to Do

Relationships between funders and NGOs are often long lasting. When missions and goals align—or when funders start NGOs to execute particular strategies and confront critical needs—these relationships can be deeply entwined. This session tackles the critical question of how, and why, funders exit these long-term relationships with grantee organizations. Questions the panel will confront include: when the decision is made to move on, how do you help NGOs in their capacity building work to replace the funding, what are the greatest challenges, and how has the experience of exiting changed how you continue to work? While there is no magic bullet, our panelists are all in different stages of wrestling with the questions inherent in how to, as best as possible, do a “healthy” exit.

PRESENTERS
- Judith Yovel Recanati, Chair, Gandyr Foundation
- Stefanie Rhodes, Executive Director, Slingshot Fund
- El Silver, Executive Director, AVI CHAI Foundation
- Eilon Tirosh

LUNCH & CLOSING PLENARY

Entrepreneur Spotlight
Sean Dinenberg, Co-Founder, Israeli Air Force Innovation Accelerator

Featured Speakers
The Quest to Predict the Future
“History does not repeat itself, but it does rhyme.” This quote guides the work of Israeli futurist and data scientist Kira Radinsky, who has developed sophisticated prediction techniques to see future events in the familiar past patterns only now visible to us through big data. She discovers patterns through combining large-scale digital histories, social and real-time media, and human behavior on the web. These algorithms have accurately predicted disease outbreak that enabled preventative measures, have drawn the attention of a UN genocide-prevention organization and the Gates foundation, and illustrate the vast potential for real impact on the state of humanity. These remarkable tools can guide decisionmakers to understand the big picture trends affecting our world and find action-oriented solutions to our most pressing problems.

SPEAKER
Kira Radinsky, Chief Scientist and Director of Data Science, eBay

The New Challenges of the Twenty-First Century
In the twentieth century, humankind has managed to do the impossible and rein in famine, plague and war. Today, for the first time in history, more people die from eating too much than from eating too little, more people die from old age than from infectious diseases, and more people commit suicide than are...
So what comes next? What challenges will humankind face in the 21st century? This talk surveys three important challenges humanity may confront in the coming decades: first, war and violence may escalate again, particularly due to the appearance of new kinds of war, such as cyberwar. Second, climate change may endanger the prosperity and even survival of humankind and our ecosystem. And third, new technologies might disrupt or even destroy human society. In particular, biotechnology and artificial intelligence may create unprecedented gaps between countries and classes, might create a new species of superhuman beings, and might render ordinary humans economically useless and politically powerless.

SPEAKER

Yuval Noah Harari, Lecturer, Hebrew University

14:30 - 16:30
King Solomon C (Lower Level)

JFN Board Meeting (by invitation only)

15:00 - 17:00
Olive/Palm/Sycamore (Lobby Level)

Funder/Foundation CEO Dynamics
Hosted by Forum of Foundations in Israel
How do we master this complex relationship while serving both the foundation’s mission and the public good?

17:00 - 19:30
Liliyot Restaurant, 2 Dafna St.

Social Business Is Good Business – A Conference Farewell Event
Hosted by Dualis Social Investment Fund

The Dualis Social Investment Fund invites JFN participants to a post-conference, festive cocktail reception at the newly renovated Liliyot—a kosher social-business restaurant in Tel Aviv.

The new Liliyot has been opened together with Israel’s leading chef, Eyal Shani. Eyal has joined Dualis and Liliyot to lead the successful social program that trains and mentors at-risk youth to become young chefs which already has over 250 graduates across Israel’s culinary industry.

Eyal is recognized through his trendy restaurants in Tel Aviv—Abraxas, Beit Romano, Port Said, HaSalon and the popular fast-food eatery chain the Miznon, with locations in Melbourne, Paris, Vienna and soon in Manhattan’s Chelsea Market. Eyal is also the recipient of the 2017 Best Chef in Israel award from Time Out magazine, and is featured on Israel’s Master Chef TV program.

Join us at one of Israel’s first and most significant social businesses to enjoy great food and drinks, see the program in action and hear about young people whose lives have been impacted.

Please note: The conference is not providing transportation; please take a taxi.
Danna Azrieli is the chair of the Azrieli Foundation Israel and is a director of Azrieli Foundation Canada. She is also the active chair of the Azrieli Group, Israel’s largest real estate company. The Azrieli Group has been listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange since 2010.

Dr. Dalia Fadila is the founder of the Q Schools—English Language and Human Development, a network of bilingual English-Arabic preschools, English Language Centers, and International Youth Leadership Institutes. She also is an advisor to the Knesset on education in Arab society. Dalia is an educational entrepreneur and organizational development expert. She is an alumna of EU and USA international leadership programs and a speaker on issues of the Palestinian minority in Israel, Arab women and education, organization development in developing communities and until recently, the president of Al Qasemi College of Engineering.

Prof. Yuval Noah Harari is the author of international bestsellers Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind and Homo Deus: A Brief History of Tomorrow. Born in Haifa in 1976, Yuval received his Ph.D. from the University of Oxford in 2002, and is currently a lecturer at the department of History of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He originally specialized in world history, medieval history and military history. Yuval is a two-time winner of the Polonsky Prize for Creativity and Originality, which he was awarded in 2009 and 2012. In 2011 he won the Society for Military History’s Moncado Award for outstanding articles on military history. In 2017 Homo Deus won Handelsblatt’s German Economic Book Award for the most thoughtful and influential economic book of the year. Published in 2014, his book Sapiens has become an international hit and is published in nearly 40 languages worldwide. It was listed on the Sunday Times bestseller list for over six months in paperback, and was a New York Times top-10 bestseller. In 2016 Yuval returned with Homo Deus, a critically acclaimed book that examines the big future projects facing humanity in the 21st century. Yuval regularly lectures around the world on the topics explored in his books and articles, and has written for newspapers such as the Guardian, Financial Times, The Times and the Wall Street Journal. His current research focuses on macro-historical questions such as: What is the relationship between history and biology? What is the essential difference between Homo sapiens and other animals? Is there justice in history? Does history have a direction? Did people become happier as history unfolded?

David Horovitz is the founding editor of the Times of Israel. He was previously editor of the Jerusalem Post and the Jerusalem Report. He is the author of A Little Too Close to God: The Thrills and Panic of a Life in Israel(2000) and Still Life with Bombers: Israel in the Age of Terrorism (2004).

Born in Ramat Gan in 1967, Etgar Keret’s books have been published in more than 40 languages. His writing has been published in the New York Times, Le Monde, the New Yorker, the Guardian, the Paris Review and Zoetrope. Over 60 short movies have been based on his stories. Etgar resides in Tel Aviv and lectures at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. He has received the Book Publishers Association’s Platinum Prize several times, the Prime Minister’s Prize (1996), the Ministry of Culture’s Cinema Prize, the Jewish Quarterly Wingate Prize (UK, 2008), the St Petersburg Public Library’s Foreign Favorite Award (2010) and the Newman Prize (2012). In 2007, he and Shira Geffen won the Cannes Film Festival’s Camera d’Or Award for their movie Jellyfish, and Best Director Award of the French Artists and Writers’ Guild. In 2010, Etgar was honored in France with the decoration of Chevalier de l’Ordre des Arts et des Lettres. His latest book, The Seven Good Years, was chosen by the Guardian as one of the best biographies and memoirs of 2015. Etgar was the winner of the 2016 Charles Bronfman Prize in recognition of his work imparting an inspiring Jewish humanitarian vision.

Daniel Lubetzky is a social entrepreneur working to build bridges between people. His best-known ventures are KIND, which makes delicious and nutritious snack foods, and The KIND Foundation, whose flagship initiative Empatico works to elevate kindness and empathy. Prior to KIND, Daniel created PeaceWorks Inc., a business that fosters cooperative ventures among neighbors in conflict regions and co-founded Maiyet, a fashion brand that partners with artisans to promote entrepreneurship in developing economies. Daniel is also the founder of the OneVoice Movement, an international grassroots effort that amplifies the voices of moderate Israelis and Palestinians who want to end the conflict. He is the author of the New York Times bestseller Do the KIND Thing.
Avi Naor
Avi Naor is an Israeli high-tech businessman, social entrepreneur and philanthropist. In his philanthropy he focuses on three main areas: road safety via Or Yarok Association; children and youth at risk via investing in youth villages and boarding schools (Israeli Forum youth villages initiative); and supporting the periphery through investing in young communities via the Shahaf Foundation. Avi is a founding member of the Committed to Give initiative promoting Israeli philanthropy. He served as the co-chair of the Jewish Funders Network and is a cabinet member of JFN Israel. He is a member of the board of the Israel Democracy Institute. Avi is an Israel Prize laureate for the year 2014, and the recipient of the President’s Award medal for the same year. The Naor Foundation work has built meaningful partnerships with leading philanthropists from Israel and around the world. In business, Avi was one of the first Israeli high-tech entrepreneurs and was a member of the founding team of Amdocs. He served as the president and the CEO of Amdocs from 1995 until 2002.

Brendan Nyhan
Brendan Nyhan is a professor in the Department of Government at Dartmouth College. His research focuses on misperceptions about politics and health care. Before coming to Dartmouth, he was a Robert Wood Johnson Scholar in Health Policy Research at the University of Michigan. Brendan has also been a contributor to the New York Times website, The Upshot, since its launch in 2014. He previously served a media critic for Columbia Journalism Review, co-edited Spinsanity, a non-partisan watchdog of political spin that was syndicated in Salon and the Philadelphia Inquirer; and co-authored All the President’s Spin, a New York Times bestseller.

Dr. Kira Radinsky
Dr. Kira Radinsky joined eBay in 2016 after the acquisition of her company, SalesPredict, and serves today as the director of data science of eBay where she builds the next generation machine learning solutions that will transform e-commerce. Kira gained international recognition for her work at the Technion and Microsoft Research for developing predictive algorithms that recognized the early warning signs of globally impactful events such as epidemics and political unrest. In 2013, she was named one of MIT Technology Review’s 35 Young Innovators Under 35 and in 2015 Forbes included her as “30 Under 30 Rising Stars in Enterprise Tech”. She is a frequent presenter at global tech and industry conferences, including TEDx, WWW, and Strata, and she published in the Harvard Business Review. She also serves as visiting professor at the Technion, focusing on the application of predictive data mining in medicine.

Dan Senor
Dan Senor is co-author of Start-Up Nation: The Story of Israel’s Economic Miracle, a New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Washington Post bestseller. Start-Up Nation has been translated into 30 languages and has been on bestseller lists in China, India, Brazil, Singapore and Canada.

Meg Whitman has called Start-Up Nation a book “filled with inspiring insights into what’s behind Israel’s dynamic economy.” On CNN, Fareed Zakaria said that “it’s a book I think every single Arab businessman, Arab bureaucrat, and Arab politician should read.” In the Atlantic, Jeffrey Goldberg wrote that Senor had “done the impossible...written a book that doesn’t examine Israel through the prism of its conflict...This is a story about Israel, but it’s a story with universal implications. Start-Up Nation...is indispensable.” And according to ABC’s George Stephanopoulos, “Senor’s experience in government, in business, and journalism—and especially on the ground in the Middle East—comes to life in surprising analysis.”

Dan was formerly chief of staff to Speaker Paul Ryan in 2012 and foreign policy advisor to Governor Mitt Romney on his 2012 and 2008 presidential campaigns. During the administration of George W. Bush, Dan was based in Baghdad for over a year where he served as senior advisor to the Coalition in Iraq, before which he was a U.S. Department of Defense official based at U.S. Central Command in Qatar. For his service, he was awarded the highest civilian honor by the U.S. Secretary of Defense. Dan has written analytical pieces for the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, USA Today and the Washington Post, and is a frequent guest on Fareed Zakaria GPS and CBS This Morning. Dan is co-founder of Start-Up Nation Central, and he is a member of the World Economic Forum’s Young Global Leaders Forum. He serves on the board of directors of The Paul E. Singer Foundation.

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The Ted Arison Family Foundation was established in Miami in 1981 by the late Ted Arison and his daughter, businesswoman and philanthropist Shari Arison, expressing the Arison family’s inner moral edict of giving back to society and being deeply involved in the community—“where you live and profit, you must also give back in return.”

The foundation launched its activities in Israel in the early 1990s under Shari Arison’s leadership, upon the family’s return to Israel. Since 2009, it has been headed by Jason Arison, the third generation of the Arison family’s legacy of giving, and focuses its operations in several key spheres to promote an improved social environment. The foundation realizes the vision of Doing Good through impactful social investments and strategic philanthropy, including:

- Milestone projects — Partnerships and strategic investments promoting social change.

Annual grants — Social investments in education, culture, arts and sports, children and youth, disadvantaged populations, disabilities and health.

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Fulfilling the philanthropic legacy of David J. Azrieli z”l, the Azrieli Foundation has been funding institutions as well as operating programs in Israel and Canada for over 25 years. Driven by a strong belief in the powerful role and responsibility of philanthropy, the foundation empowers and assists tens of thousands of people by supporting a broad range of organizations, facilitating innovative outcomes and increasing knowledge and understanding in the search for practical and novel solutions.

The Azrieli Foundation generously funds scientific and medical research, higher education, Holocaust education, youth empowerment and school perseverance, music and the arts, architecture, and quality of life initiatives for people with developmental disabilities.

In addition to strategic philanthropic investments in organizations large and small, the foundation operates a number of programs including the Azrieli Fellows Program, the Azrieli Neurodevelopmental Research Program, the Holocaust Survivor Memoirs Program and the Azrieli Music Initiatives.
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The William Davidson Foundation is a private family foundation that honors its founder and continues his lifelong commitment to philanthropy, advancing for future generations the economic, cultural and civic vitality of Southeast Michigan, the State of Israel, and the Jewish community.

About William “Bill” Davidson:
The late Bill Davidson was an internationally recognized businessman and philanthropist. An expert in making troubled companies profitable, he transformed a struggling, family-owned automotive-glass fabricating firm into one of the world’s largest manufacturers of architectural and automotive glass. He also was the owner of several professional sports teams, including the Detroit Pistons basketball team, the Tampa Bay Lightning hockey team, and the Detroit Shock women’s basketball team.

Mr. Davidson was born and raised in Detroit, Michigan. Despite his stellar career in business and professional sports, it was always his family and his Jewish heritage that were most important to him.

About the grantmaking focus areas:
The Foundation focuses its grantmaking in four areas, all inspired by Mr. Davidson’s personal and philanthropic priorities: Jewish Life, Economic Vitality, Cultural and Civic Vitality, and Education.

To advance Jewish Life, the William Davidson Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that foster the growth and preservation of Jewish life and culture, focused in Southeast Michigan and Israel. Mr. Davidson was always thinking about future generations, and the programs and agencies the foundation invests in are often geared toward youth and young adults and to those who lead the Jewish community. Equally important is the continued support for the State of Israel, building upon the state’s democratic values and the common history and peoplehood shared by Jews worldwide.

The foundation’s Economic Vitality portfolio draws its inspiration from Mr. Davidson’s belief in the power of economic opportunity to improve lives. As an entrepreneur and investor, he helped boost job creation in Southeast Michigan, Israel, and in many emerging economies. Investments are now made to nonprofit organizations that help Southeast Michigan and Israel spur the creation and growth of new businesses and industries of strategic significance, as well as attract and cultivate the talent needed to expand opportunity and prosperity for generations to come.

Within its Cultural and Civic Vitality portfolio, the foundation strives to enrich the quality of life for residents of Southeast Michigan and Israel through world-class cultural offerings and vibrant public spaces. Mr. Davidson believed these community assets have the power to attract and connect new visitors, families and businesses to our geographic areas of interest, support economic growth, and foster a shared sense of community. The foundation’s cultural and civic investments reflect and build upon these sentiments.

Finally, the William Davidson Foundation is building on Mr. Davidson’s legacy of investing in Education. In his lifetime, Mr. Davidson helped establish or endow institutions to train Jewish educators, offer professional development to business leaders and entrepreneurs, and promote science education in Israel. The foundation continues to support these and other educational institutions to advance its interests in the economic, cultural, and civic vitality of Southeast Michigan, Israel, and the Jewish community.

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The Rowan Family Foundation focuses on two main areas of funding: combating the delegitimization of Israel in the United States, and building Israel’s future through dramatically improving education, particularly in Israel’s periphery.

Israel faces one of the largest and fastest growing gaps in educational achievement between rich and poor. An under-educated population puts Israel’s predominantly knowledge-based economy at risk. Only 56% of students overall and 37% of students in peripheral communities pass the Bagrut exam, a prerequisite for higher education in Israel.

The foundation works to close this education gap through support for Darca Schools. Darca invests in innovative education throughout Israel’s most underserved communities and has built a competitive and cutting-edge model for 21st century education in Israel.

Darca directly operates 31 schools, reaching 16,000 students in Israel’s social and geographical periphery; including religious and secular high schools, a Druze school and recently, an Arab-Israeli school. Darca’s methods are working. In just a few years, Darca’s overall Bagrut passing rate is 87% with overachievement in math, science and English. This past year, Darca was ranked the #1 high school network in Israel.

With the support of the Rowan Family Foundation and other significant strategic partners, Darca’s goal is to reach 50 schools and 30,000 students in the next five years. From this base, Darca will transform the entire system—communities everywhere in Israel will demand nothing less for the future.
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The AVI CHAI Foundation was founded in 1984 by Zalman Chaim Bernstein z”l. The foundation furthers the perpetuation of the Jewish people, Judaism, and the centrality of Israel to the Jewish people through programs in Israel and North America. In Israel, our work focuses on five main strategies:

Creating and disseminating Israeli Jewish culture to the general public via mass media platforms such as television and the Internet;
1. Promoting Jewish literacy and identity in state schools by enhancing the quality of Jewish studies teaching and curricula;
2. Inspiring Jewish social change agents by helping individuals of talent and potential leadership to develop a Jewish language that informs their lives and impacts their circles of influence;
3. Encouraging mutual understanding and responsibility among Israeli Jews by promoting educational frameworks for dialogue and shared living; and
4. Fostering vibrant Israeli Jewish communities that offer wide-ranging, enriching opportunities for Jewish study and experience and nurture a strong commitment to mutual understanding and responsibility among residents.

In North America, the foundation fosters and nurtures Jewish literacy, religious purposefulness, and peoplehood/Israel at Jewish day schools and overnight summer camps. In addition, AVI CHAI’s spend-down obliges us to insure that the fields we helped develop will thrive after 2020.

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Through the Helen Daniels Bader Fund and the Isabel & Alfred Bader Fund, the Bader Philanthropies makes grants, convenes partners and shares knowledge to affect emerging issues in key areas.
The Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation is a global organization that seeks to ignite the passion and unleash the power in young people to create positive change.

We pursue our mission by working collaboratively with others to support and operate high-quality education, identity development, leadership training and service programs designed to help young people cultivate their growth as individuals and as leaders.

Our work is focused in four primary areas in which we hope to make a deep and lasting impact:

- **Jewish Community**: Strengthening the identities and leadership capacities of young Jews to ensure a vibrant, inclusive Jewish future deeply connected to Israel and committed to making the world a better place. In addition to our grantmaking agenda, we operate a suite of initiatives, including ROI Community, REALITY and the Schusterman Fellowship, designed to advance our work.

- **Israel**: Deepening the connection and commitment to Israel on the world stage while also helping Israel meet the demands of its growing and increasingly diverse society, primarily in the areas of child protection and the renewal of Jerusalem.

- **National Education**: Investing in reform efforts within and outside of U.S. school systems that improve educational opportunities and outcomes for all students, with a particular focus on low-income communities.

- **Tulsa, OK**: Enhancing the quality of life in our hometown of Tulsa, OK, particularly in the areas of child protection and youth development.

Established in 1987, the Foundation has offices in Tulsa, OK; Washington DC; Atlanta, GA; San Francisco, CA; and Jerusalem, Israel.

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The Elah Fund is a growth capital impact fund investing primarily in medium-sized, revenue-generating companies across Israel’s peripheral regions. The Fund identifies and invests in high potential companies using a rigorous value-added values-aligned investment methodology. Elah Fund targets a net IRR of 18% and is Gold rated by GIIRS (Global Impact Investment Rating Standard).

The next chapter in Israel’s success story must include the creation of vibrant economies in its periphery regions. The periphery includes the southern Negev region and northern Galilee region and constitutes the bulk of Israel’s land mass. Presently, the periphery is home to a disproportionately low percentage of the population, however it is estimated that the population will increase by 25% within 10 years. The government is increasing its investments in infrastructure, the Israel Defense Forces are moving their main base to southern Israel, and commercial activity is expanding.

The Elah Fund principals believe that the lack of access to growth capital, knowledge and networks burdening mid-size businesses in Israel’s periphery presents an opportunity to invest in these companies. The Fund will drive long-term value to portfolio companies by growing revenues, expanding margins and improving capital efficiency, as well as installing ESG best practices, using a disciplined strategy executed by a cohesive team of industry experts.

The fund’s principals are highly experienced professionals that have in-depth financial expertise, extensive operational experience, broad impact backgrounds, and strong networks in Israel and internationally. The General Partner and proactive Strategic Advisory Board utilize their collective capabilities to vet opportunities, structure investments, work with portfolio companies and achieve successful exits.

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Genesis Philanthropy Group (GPG) is a private foundation established in 2007 by an international businessman, investor and philanthropist Mikhail Fridman, and his partners. With offices in New York, Jerusalem, and Moscow, GPG today works with dozens of strategic partners and smaller non-profits across the globe. It focuses primarily, but not exclusively, on working to help Russian Jews all over the world to connect with their ethnic, cultural and spiritual legacy, to enhance their Jewish identity and to raise their profile in the life of their communities.

GPG’s philanthropic strategy is defined in terms of widest possible pluralism of approaches to the concept of modern Jewish identity, combined with strong emphasis on the immutable values of Jewish people, such as freedom of thought, culture of learning, tikkun olam, community life and volunteerism.

GPG strives to help Russian-speaking Jews tap their potential in the communities where they live today and integrate them into Jewish life, locally and globally. It also leverages the lessons it has learned over a decade of work in this space by applying them to help engage other hard to reach Jewish audiences.
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The Klarman Family Foundation seeks to identify areas of unmet need and to advance solutions to addressing them. We believe passionately in the promise and importance of creative thinking, strategic leadership and strong organizations to help bring about change. Our intention as a foundation is to help make measurable progress in improving the lives of others.

Our work is guided by the following principles and values:

• We approach our work both with a seriousness of purpose and evaluative rigor, and also with an openness to tackle issues in new ways and the flexibility to make adjustments along the way.

• Because society’s problems seem to be compounding as fast as or faster than wealth can compound, we approach our work with a sense of urgency and willingness to invest based on the opportunities to make a difference rather than the limits of an annual grant-making budget.

• As a member of the Greater Boston and global Jewish community, we maintain an unwavering commitment to demonstrating Jewish values, supporting the Jewish people and strengthening the State of Israel.

• We are committed to our nation’s core democratic values. Our commitment to preserving a strong, healthy, liberal democracy underlies all of our work.

• We value acting in partnership with other funders. We view these relationships as opportunities to learn and leverage greater impact. We apply what we learn to improve our philanthropic practices and outcomes.

• We make funding decisions based on careful review of an organization’s strategies and effectiveness, leadership and financial position. Our funding is intended to strengthen organizations, often through unrestricted support, and to improve their chances of making a measurable difference.

At present, the foundation’s grantmaking is clustered around three broad areas: advancing understanding of the biological basis of health and illness; supporting the global Jewish community; and expanding access to vital services and enrichment opportunities in Greater Boston. As we are continually learning, our specific areas of focus will evolve. Our dedication to applying best practices in philanthropy will remain unchanged.
The Leichtag Foundation honors the legacy of Lee and Toni Leichtag through igniting and inspiring vibrant Jewish life, advancing self-sufficiency and stimulating social entrepreneurship in coastal North San Diego County and Jerusalem.

Strategic Areas:

• Promoting and building a vibrant Jewish life and infrastructure in San Diego’s North County Coastal Region.

• Building self-sufficiency in the North San Diego County Coastal Region through giving people the tools and services they need in order to break the cycle of poverty.

• Supporting renewal and bridging social and economic gaps in Jerusalem.

• Building connections between San Diego and Israel through engagement, relationship building, and interest alignment.

In 2012, the Leichtag Foundation purchased a 67.5 acre agricultural property, now known as Leichtag Commons, less than one mile from the Pacific Ocean in the heart of Encinitas, Calif. to serve as a physical platform for its four strategies.

Leichtag Commons is home to the Hive, a collaborative co-working and event space. The Hive is home to 30 nonprofits and social enterprises working in the Jewish, environmental, and agricultural fields. Members work together to create social, cultural and agricultural programs in North County and throughout San Diego. Members engage in professional development opportunities that foster innovation, leadership, and encourage collaboration.

Leichtag Commons is also home to Coastal Roots Farm, an independent nonprofit Jewish community farm and education center. Coastal Roots Farm hosts community activities around food, social justice, farming, and Jewish holidays that provide opportunities for Jews and other community members to appreciate Jewish culture and heritage in innovative, welcoming ways.

Leichtag Foundation launched and is engaged in two Jerusalem initiatives. The International Office of Jerusalem Partnerships, a joint nonpolitical project with the Mayor of Jerusalem, connects the city with the international community to advance philanthropic projects in Jerusalem. The Jerusalem Model aims to empower and strengthen Jerusalem’s civil society through strengthening the city’s network of civil activists and deepening professional skills of social entrepreneurs from all sectors of Jerusalem.
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The mission of the Maimonides Fund is to connect a generation of Jews to their people, their heritage and the foundations of their faith. We are passionate about supporting projects that help the Jewish people understand our common past and encourage them to play a role in shaping our common future. We are also deeply committed to the future success and security of the State of Israel.

We have targeted several areas of focus that align with our principles:

Jewish Identity in North America
We believe Judaism and the Jewish people have offered, and can continue to offer, much to the world. For the Jewish people to remain a creative and ethical force in the world, we need a generation of Jews who are knowledgeable about their faith and heritage and are passionate about their commitment to peoplehood. We feel a deep and broad understanding of contemporary Israel is a vital part of a healthy Jewish identity.

Safety and Security of the State of Israel
We believe the State of Israel is a national project of the Jewish people, who are obligated to support it no matter where we live.

Grantmaking in Israel
Maimonides Fund has three main areas of giving in Israel:

1. Center for Gifted and Talented Youth:
   Israel is a country whose most important natural resource is the brain power of its citizens. We need to invest in those children whom we expect to be innovators of tomorrow. In partnership with the State of Israel, MF operates the Future Scientists Center for the Advancement of the Gifted and Talented. The Center partners with academic institutions throughout Israel to provide specialized programs for over 1200 gifted and talented high school students each year. More information is available at https://www.madaney.net/en/site/about/aboutus/

2. Jewish Identity and Culture Education:
   We want to help Israel foster a generation of young Israelis with knowledge of and appreciation for their heritage, and a commitment to the Jewish people outside of Israel. Some of the projects we have supported in this field include: the Be’eri School for Teacher Training at the Shalom Hartman Institute; the Midrasha at Ein Prat; the 929 Project; and a program for bar and bat mitzvah-age students in Israel’s secular schools.

3. Religious Moderation in Israel:
   One of the challenges facing Israel is the increasing extremism within the religious establishment. This phenomenon affects not only the majority of Jews in Israel who must deal with life cycle issues (birth, marriage, conversion, death), but also Jews in the Diaspora. We are proud to support organizations such as Tzohar, Ohr Torah, and the Religious Kibbutz Movement, who are seeking a more moderate, yet authentic, approach to these important issues.
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The Polonsky Foundation is a UK-registered charity which primarily supports cultural heritage, scholarship in the humanities and social sciences, and innovation in higher education and the arts. Its principal activities include:

- The digitization of significant collections at leading libraries (the British Library; the Bibliothèque Nationale de France; the Bodleian Library, Oxford; Cambridge University Library; the New York Public Library; the Library of Congress; the Vatican Apostolic Library);
- Support for Theatre for a New Audience at the Polonsky Shakespeare Center in Brooklyn, New York; and
- Post-doctoral fellowships at The Polonsky Academy for the Advanced Study of the Humanities and Social Sciences at the Van Leer Jerusalem Institute. Its Founder and Chairman, Dr. Leonard S. Polonsky, was named a Commander of the British Empire (CBE) for charitable services in 2013.

Unconnected with The Polonsky Foundation, one of its trustees, Dr. Georgette Bennett, has separately founded the Multifaith Alliance for Syrian Refugees which has engaged in many joint programs with JFN and its individual members. The Multifaith Alliance (MFA), based in New York City, consists of more than 90 faith-based and non-sectarian groups that have joined together to help those affected by the Syrian crisis www.multifaithalliance.org. MFA raises awareness and funds in support of a range of carefully-vetted organizations—including Jewish and Israeli ones—working on the ground to provide essential aid to Syrian refugees. It also plants the seeds for future stability in the region by nurturing...
In Leviticus 19:16, the Lord commands Moses and the Israelites: “Thou shalt not stand by idly while the blood of your neighbor cries out from the earth.” This divine directive continues to be a foundation stone for the Jewish people and calls on us to alleviate the suffering of the 5 million registered Syrian refugees and the 12.2 million more who are internally displaced by the violence or in urgent need of aid. The United Nations calls the plight of the Syrians “the greatest humanitarian crisis of our time.”

partnerships between Syrians and Israelis, which have produced $66 million of aid delivered directly into southern Syria via the Golan Heights. As one Syrian refugee/activist has repeatedly and publicly stated: “Israelis and Jews have helped us in the time of our greatest need and we won’t forget that.”

Established in 1978 in Melbourne by the late Richard Pratt and Jeanne Pratt, the Pratt Foundation is recognized as one of Australia’s leading philanthropic trusts. The foundation supports charities and nonprofits in mainstream Australia, its Jewish communities, and in Israel. Chaired since 1995 by Heloise Waislitz, Richard and Jeanne’s daughter, and led by CEO Sam Lipski since 1998, the Foundation is a long-time supporter of the Jewish Funders Network. Since 2014, in collaboration with JFN and the Australian Jewish Funders, the Foundation has been the enabling sponsor for annual conferences—in Hong Kong (twice), Singapore, and Shanghai—on the theme of “Asia, Israel, and the Jewish World.”

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The foundation’s priority areas include empowerment of new immigrants, food and water security, environmental sustainability, mental health, children and youth at risk, educational excellence, and Israeli-Palestinian sporting and educational partnerships.

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**Driving Social Mobility**

The Rashi Foundation is one of the largest private foundations in Israel. Established by French industrialist and philanthropist Gustave Leven over three decades ago, Rashi develops high-impact initiatives in the fields of education and social welfare that address the root causes of socio-economic inequality and drive social mobility amongst Israel’s underserved populations.

Working hand-in-hand with partners, Rashi provides children, teens and young adults from disadvantaged backgrounds with opportunities to excel, significantly reducing socioeconomic gaps and strengthening Israel’s economic growth.

With a proven strategic model of philanthropic partnerships and collaboration with government offices and local authorities, Rashi is achieving significant long-term impact and generating systemic change. Together with its eight subsidiary organizations, each specializing in a different field of activity or region, Rashi ensures hands-on involvement, community focus and professional implementation of its programs.

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The Russell Berrie Foundation provides transformational grants to passionate and pragmatic leaders in selected mission areas.

**Israel**

1. Jewish Identity: educational and leadership development initiatives infusing pluralistic Jewish identity in youth from junior high school, high school and early adulthood. Selected grants: Shalom Hartman Institute Be’eri Program, Ein Prat.

2. Strengthening the Periphery and Local Capacity: with particular focus on the North. Selected grants: MSR on Wheels, Migal Applied Research, JDC ELKA/ The Institute for Leadership and Governance, Maoz.


**Local Community**

5. New Jersey: The Russell Berrie Fellows, a cohort-based lay leadership program developing human capital to ensure that the community continues to thrive, led by the Jewish Federation of Northern NJ. Making a Difference Awards honoring unsung heroes who are peer-nominated by citizens of New Jersey.
Interfaith Bridge Building

6. John Paul II Center for Interreligious Dialogue at the Angelicum, a Pontifical University in Rome in which exceptional graduate students with a commitment to the field are awarded study fellowships. All JP2 Berrie Fellows and selected guests participate in a 10-day study seminar in Israel, for academic credit, including study at the Hartman Institute and visits to holy sites of multiple faith traditions.

Diabetes

7. The Naomi Berrie Diabetes Center, a world class clinical and research facility at Columbia University Medical Center, the Bergen Volunteer Medical Facility Diabetes Educator serving uninsured patients.

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In more than 70 countries and in Israel, JDC alleviates hunger and hardship, rescues Jews in danger, creates lasting connections to Jewish life, and provides a Jewish response to natural and man-made disasters. We do this by operating strategically: creating programs that are innovative, scalable, and replicable; leveraging funding resources through partnerships with government agencies, the private sector, and other NGOs; and demanding the highest level of transparency and accountability, always with an eye toward long-term sustainability.

Above all, JDC puts into global action the ideal that all Jews are responsible for one another.

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By investing in promising Jewish education grant initiatives, the San Francisco-based Jim Joseph Foundation fosters compelling, effective Jewish learning experiences for youth and young adults in the United States.

Jim Joseph was a dedicated Jewish philanthropist whose passion charted the mission of the foundation that bears his name. He believed that focusing on young people and instilling in them pride in their heritage was the best way to preserve a strong Jewish faith and to ensure a successful future for the Jewish people.

The Jim Joseph Foundation seeks to make an indelible impact on the lives of young Jews, recognizing that dynamic Jewish learning takes place in a multitude of settings. Since 2006, the Foundation has partnered with effective organizations and awarded more than $460 million in grants to engage, educate, and inspire young Jewish minds to discover the joy of living vibrant Jewish lives.

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Its flagship program, Momentum, is a life-changing, immersive, year-long experience that inspires women to connect to Jewish values, engage with Israel, take action, and foster unity, not uniformity. Beginning with an emotional eight-day journey in Israel, women experience the country with local cohorts and alongside Jewish women from all over the world. They soak up Israel’s history and culture, take in inspiring Jewish wisdom, and join a global Jewish sisterhood. Back home, JWRP sisters channel their passion and take leadership roles within their communities.

Over the last three years, more than 450 Israeli women have been joining the Momentum trips, serving as a living bridge to Israeli society for Jewish women from the Diaspora, while learning much about their own identity by getting to know Israel and Judaism through the eyes of their new sisters worldwide.

In the beginning of 2018, JWRP launched its local Israel Public Council, bring together leading Israeli women of all sectors who believe in our values and are jointly promoting Unity—Not Uniformity.

Since its inception, JWRP has partnered with 200 local organizations from 26 countries, welcoming 13,000 Jewish individuals on Momentum.

An international Jewish sisterhood of women committed to Jewish values—and to each other—has been born.

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The mission of the Foundation is to enrich humanity by strengthening and empowering children and families in need. In the Jewish tradition of tzedakah, the Foundation works to repair the world (tikkun olam) alongside those who share our mission.

The Foundation works with organizations to provide for the needs of and ensure the future of the Jewish people.

Together with our grant partners, we:

• Strengthen the Jewish community in Detroit by fostering an increased connection children and families feel to their Jewish identity and Israel through educational and direct experience opportunities.
• Provide support for educational and direct experience opportunities for children at-risk.
• Strengthen the culture of tzedakah within the broader Jewish communal enterprise through supporting efforts to cultivate new philanthropic leaders and teaching children the value of tikkun olam.

Partners who strengthen the Jewish community in Detroit by fostering an increased connection children and families feel to their Jewish identity and Israel through educational and direct experience opportunities include:

• Hebrew Free Loan
• Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit
• Birthright Israel Foundation
• Yad Ezra
Partners who ensure the future of the Jewish people in Israel through supporting the education of the most at-risk youth include:

- Orr Shalom
- Jewish Agency for Israel
- World ORT
- Elem

Partners who strengthen the culture of tzedakah within the broader Jewish communal enterprise through supporting efforts to cultivate new philanthropic leaders and teaching children the value of tikkun olam include:

- Jewish Funders Network
- Jewish Teen Funders Network
- Jewish Federations of North America
- The Jewish Fund

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The Naomi and Nehemiah Cohen Foundation supports a broad, inclusive and diverse Jewish community that welcomes all who care about the Jewish people, the State of Israel, and making the world better for all humankind. We believe in Israel as both the historic homeland of the Jewish people and as a modern country that must provide equality for all its citizens and economic development that benefits all its inhabitants.

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The mission of the One8 Foundation is to accelerate and bolster the success of nonprofit organizations with the highest potential to achieve breakthrough results on some of the most pressing problems facing the United States and the Jewish people.

We use a venture philanthropy approach—identifying highly promising grantees to support with meaningful funding and deep strategic engagement.

The most promising organizations have:

- Game-changing ideas
- Excellent leaders
- Measureable results
- Sustainable approaches

**Issue Areas:**

- Educational excellence for all
- Resilient families
- Jewish life
- Israel
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2B-Community is an impact investment fund, striving to create a wide-ranging reduction of inequality. We act proactively by entering into partnerships and investments in businesses, focusing on financial services and real estate companies that provide solutions to benefit communities, or operate in the social and geographic periphery.

2B-Community enters every business as a partner with pre-defined parameters for both business and social success. Each enterprise receives the full backing of business and social development services from our professional team.

We believe that through the strength of business and corporate innovation, we can strive to reduce inequality in Israel and later expand to other developed countries around the world.

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The Gandyr Foundation aspires that young Israeli adults will choose to live in Israel and optimally realize their potential. These young adults will lead Israel towards social, environmental and financial prosperity.

The Gandyr Foundation is an Israeli family foundation founded in 2004 by Judith Yovel Recanati and her family. By our grant-making activities, we desire to ensure that every young adult has the opportunity to integrate into society as a contributing beneficial citizen. We support organizations and lead cross-sectorial partnerships such as: young-adult centers; civic service; educational, employment and life skills for marginalized young adults; and leadership and active civil participation initiatives.
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The late Ruth and Bruce Rappaport possessed the vision and generosity to fuse their outstanding success in business with a love for culture and art and with a strong sense of social responsibility in Israel and worldwide. With these unique attributes, they devoted themselves to the promotion of culture, science, health and education for the betterment of humanity.

The Bruce and Ruth Rappaport Foundation serves as the primary philanthropic vehicle for the vision of Ruth and the late Bruce Rappaport. For over 30 years, the Rappaports have been donating tens of millions of dollars to the Faculty of Medicine named in their honor at the Technion Institute in Haifa. In addition, the foundation provides funding to the Rappaport Institute for Biomedical Research in Haifa, the Tel Aviv Museum of Art, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and numerous other cultural institutions.

For the past years, the foundation has contributed substantial resources towards the establishment of the Ruth Rappaport Children’s Hospital at the Rambam Medical Center in Haifa. The hospital, opened in 2014, is the largest state-of-the-art hospital in the north of Israel. On 2006, the foundation inaugurated the Rappaport Prize, which is awarded in three areas: Art (in association with the Tel Aviv Museum of Art), Biomedical Research (in association with the Rappaport Institute at the Technion), and Women Generating Change in Israeli Society. Among the laureates are leading figures in Science, Art, and Society such as Prof. Michal Schwartz, Dr. Hanna Kehat, Judith Yovel Recanati, Ms. Adi Altshuler, Prof. Zvi Goldstein, Miss. Deganit Berest, Yair Garbuz, Prof. Hermona Soreq, Prof. Yaakov Nahmias, and many more.

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The Jusidman family from Mexico established Keren Daniel in 2010 to support philanthropical endeavors exclusively in the State of Israel, with a view to investing in the field of education both as a conduit to promote opportunity among the underprivileged and to safeguard Jewish culture and values in the community. Keren Daniel resources are mainly invested in the fields of:

- Pluralistic Judaism
- STEM education
- Youth at risk
- School principals and teachers

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The Marcus Foundation is the vision of Bernie Marcus, co-founder of The Home Depot. The Marcus Foundation focuses on five key areas including Children, Community, Free Enterprise, Medical Research, and the Jewish Community. Based in Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Marcus is dedicated to ensuring the survival of the Jewish people and ensuring a strong sense of identity.
The Lautman Fund is a family fund established in 2008. Lautman Fund activities focus on two primary areas:

1. Promotion of formal and informal education:
   • Development of educational programs, growth, reinforcing the position of Israeli headmasters.
   • Systemic work for strengthening the educational infrastructure within the community / in neighborhoods.
   • Supporting associations and programs designed for gap-bridging.
   • Augmenting accessibility to higher education.
   • Supporting the promotion of educational gap-bridging policies.

2. Promoting the collaboration of and equality between Israeli subpopulations:
   • Promoting educational and employment opportunities amongst minorities in Israel.
   • Supporting associations working for equality and promoting minority rights.
   • Strengthening the educational infrastructure within Druze society.

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The Samis Foundation supports Jewish education in Washington State as well as a range of human services, archeology and nature preservation programs in the State of Israel. Samis was established by Samuel Israel, a Sephardic Jew from the Island of Rhodes, who left his fortune in the care of the foundation to ensure his legacy of love of the Jewish people, its culture, religion and traditions.

Samuel Israel came to Seattle in 1919, went to work as a shoemaker, and investing his earnings in real estate, amassed a large real estate portfolio. Since Sam Israel’s death in 1994, the Foundation has granted over $82 million.

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Seed the Dream Foundation is a private grant-making organization committed to education. Our work is focused on three primary educational areas:

• Supporting organizations, programs, and schools working to provide opportunities for high-quality education in underserved communities in the United States and Israel;
• Supporting organizations and programs that foster positive and meaningful lifelong connections with Israel through education and engagement;
• Supporting organizations and programs that empower Holocaust survivors to maintain their dignity during their later years of life, and work to integrate lessons on contemporary antisemitism meaningfully into Holocaust education.

To learn more visit: www.seedthedream.org

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Raya Strauss Bendror  – businesswoman, philanthropist and social activist—focuses her activity, in conjunction with the Reut institute, on creating a leap in quality of life in the Western Galilee, where she was born, raised and still lives. She founded the Spirit of the Galilee, an initiative of 200 volunteers from the region, representing all religions, working together to reach that goal. Additionally, Raya is an active participant in a variety of organizations which focus on three topics:
1. Providing opportunities for endangered youth
2. Promoting social responsibility and leadership in Israel
3. Jewish unity

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Established in 2004, the Zvi and Ofra Meitar Family Fund sponsors a wide range of bodies and activities pertaining to education and culture in Israel and overseas. Aviad Meitar, co-chair of the fund, is dedicating himself to an innovative social venture—Music for Dialogue (MFD). The unique model and programs use the power of music to connect people from different backgrounds, to encourage empathy and foster a dialogue between them. The programs do not require any musical background and use a unique website, PickaMusic.com. The project has implemented programs in leading universities and in high schools. The aim is to scale MFD and create substantial impact on the interaction among people of various sectors in society in Israel and worldwide.

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The Steinhardt Foundation for Jewish Life seeks to revitalize Jewish identity through the development of innovative large-scale educational and cultural initiatives that reach out to all Jews in North America, with an emphasis on those on the margins of Jewish life. We see Modern Hebrew language learning and Israel cultural programming as potential new foci for a revitalized Jewish American identity, rich in content but theologically neutral. Our long-term goal is the emergence of a thriving, dynamic, and creative Jewish community whose contributions to American culture are inspired by distinctive Jewish values fully compatible with life in the open society.
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Our more than 1,800 members across the globe represent an international community of Jewish funders, united by the idea that engaged philanthropy builds a stronger society and a brighter future. JFN’s membership benefits include one-on-one consultations, access to formal peer networks, participation in matching grant initiatives, year-round learning and networking events, live participation in webinars, and personalized member-to-member services. Visit www.jfunders.org/membership to read more about benefits; subscribe to our weekly email newsletter at www.jfunders.org/email_signup, and check in with someone on the membership team to learn more about how you can make the most of your JFN membership. You can find us at offices in New York, Los Angeles, and Shefayim. (Addresses on next page.)

JFN Israel

JFN Israel was founded to build a vibrant, engaged philanthropic community in Israel. Now in its tenth year, it has grown to 400 members and is transforming Israel’s philanthropic ecosystem. JFN Israel provides the expertise, network of local and international partners, and strategic planning that broadens and deepens philanthropic impact to meet Israel’s most critical needs. At the same time, it is shaping a new chapter in Israel-Diaspora funding relationships. Whether you are an individual funder or private or community foundation, JFN Israel is there to help you to navigate the complexities of direct funding in Israel.

Meet the Team

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Jewish Teen Funders Network serves as a central resource for the growing field of Jewish teen philanthropy, and works with professionals and lay leaders of over 100 Jewish teen philanthropy programs around the world. In these programs, Jewish teens experience hands-on opportunities to engage in collective philanthropic giving with their peers, guided by Jewish values. JTFN supports and connects Jewish teen philanthropy educators and professionals at synagogues, Jewish federations, summer camps, JCCs, Jewish community foundations, Jewish education agencies, and day schools. JTFN provides training and networking opportunities, educational and curriculum resources, one-on-one consultations, and conferences. Visit jtfn.org to learn more.

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We wish you all a very inspiring, enriching, and productive event that will also flourish into thriving partnerships.

A warm welcome to JFN members from The Ted Arison Family Foundation

It is our honor to take part in the 2018 JFN Conference in Israel, held here on Israel’s celebratory 70th anniversary of independence.
Honoring the legacy of William Davidson by preserving Jewish heritage and strengthening the Jewish state.

Our thanks to Jewish Funders Network for bringing us together to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the State of Israel and advance the collective impact of Jewish philanthropy.
The Rowan Family Foundation proudly supports Darca Schools: investing in innovative education across Israel

**We invite you to be involved.**

Join Marc Rowan, Marius Nacht, Tomer Kariv and other Darca partners for dinner, Tuesday, March 13th.

Learn more at the conference and at www.darca.org.il

We are thrilled to join fellow thought leaders at the 2018 JFN Conference.

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The AVI CHAI Foundation is proud to sponsor the JFN Conference as we extend our best wishes of hakarat hatov to the conference organizers and participants. We thank you for your work on behalf of the Jewish community.
In recognition of the impactful work of our grantees and partners in Russian-speaking Jewish communities around the world

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The Rashi Foundation is proud to support the Jewish Funders Network and its commitment to nurturing collaboration through partnerships.

As we come together in celebration of Israel’s 70 years of independence, we wish all JFN members a successful, engaging and productive conference.

Hubert Leven
President

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The Rashi Foundation drives social mobility and promotes equal access to opportunities amongst Israel’s underserved populations.
A4 Arts Foundation

A4 is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting the arts in southern Africa. Recognizing the arts as a catalyst for innovation and cultural cross-pollination, A4 nurtures space for interdisciplinary dialogue on issues of social urgency.

A4 is based at 23 Buitenkant Street in District Six, Cape Town. The premises encompass a gallery, a multimedia library, and an archive – as well as private studio and workshop spaces.

Founded by Wendy Fisher through the Kirsh Family Foundation, A4 brings people and ideas together in the interest of open education, experimentation, collaboration, and conversation.

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We salute JFN’s innovative approach to fostering creative partnerships among funders

The Russell Berrie Foundation
The Polonsky Foundation is a UK-registered charity which primarily supports cultural heritage, scholarship in the humanities and social sciences, and innovation in higher education and the arts.

Its principal activities include the digitisation of significant collections at leading libraries; support for Theatre for a New Audience at the Polonsky Shakespeare Center in Brooklyn, New York; and post-doctoral fellowships at The Polonsky Academy for the Advanced Study of the Humanities and Social Sciences at the Van Leer Jerusalem Institute.

The Polonsky Foundation is pleased to support JFN on its 2018 conference in Israel.

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Mazal Tov on another fantastic convening at the JFN International Conference!

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We thank the Jewish Funders Network for continuously striving to educate funders, increase collaboration and foster respectful dialogue.

JWRP WOULD LIKE TO thank ALL OF THE AMAZING PHILANTHROPISTS FOR YOUR GENEROSITY TO OUR JEWISH COMMUNITIES.

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We congratulate Jewish Funders Network as its professional and lay leadership continue to inspire, connect, and cultivate a focused and dynamic philanthropic community!

We are proud to be among its supporters.

Marcy Gringlas, Joel Greenberg
Seed The Dream Foundation

The Zvi & Ofra Meitar family fund is supporting a wide range of educational and cultural causes in Israel and abroad.

Aviad Meitar, the Co-Chair of the fund, is dedicating himself to a new social venture, Music for Dialogue (MFD) – using music as a vehicle for fostering communication and mitigating conflicts.

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- Pluralistic Judaism
- Youth at risk
- STEM education
- School principals and teachers

Promoting young adults aged 18-30, towards their integration in society as contributing beneficial citizens.
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Shared society – mutual respect, solidarity and cooperation among the diverse groups that comprise the Israeli society.

As we aim for a broad and significant impact, we are always working in partnership with other foundations and NGOs as well as with government offices.

WE ARE HAPPY TO SHARE AND COLLABORATE WITHIN OUR AREAS OF INTEREST

Samis Foundation has a dual mission of K-12 intensive, immersive Jewish education in Washington State and support for human services, archaeology and wildlife in the State of Israel. Established by Mr. Sam Israel z”l in perpetuity, Samis has granted nearly $90M since its inception.

We are proud to support Jewish day schools, Jewish overnight camps and other innovative approaches to engage young people in Jewish life in Western Washington.

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Which Jewish value drives your giving?

Speak Up
We speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves, and respect opposing views.

Supporting and Healing
Saving a human life comes first, especially when helping through sickness and injury.

Equality
By embracing equality through our differences, humanity mirrors godliness.

Pursuit of Peace
We aim to end conflict, and work to make peace in the world.

Love Israel
We recognize the deep history of our ancestors and how that connects us to Israel today.

Cultivate Community
We rely on all members of our shared community to build a welcoming space, both physically and spiritually.

You Shall Strengthen
We strive to empower those who need assistance. It is our social responsibility to raise people up.

Preserve the World
We will protect the world we live in, now and for future generations.

Innovation
We aim to find new and creative ways to make the world a better place.

Welcome the Stranger
We open our doors with compassion to the stranger and empathy to the refugee.

The Azrieli Foundation is inspired by the outstanding work of our grantees and honoured to be part of the Jewish Funders Network.

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