

**Right now
there are 8,500
Jewish students.**

**What happens
to them is
up to you.**

Every year, 8,500 Jewish students attend universities in the UK & Ireland

Many of them went to Jewish schools and have been immersed in the Jewish community. Others have been to school where they were a minority, their experience has been very different. At 18 years old, they arrive at university, and many will join their university Jewish Society. What happens next, will affect the rest of their lives and the future of the British Jewish community.

They might attend Friday night dinners and celebrate Shabbat and the festivals. Some may organise events to educate their fellow students to remember the Holocaust, to tackle racism and prejudice, and to understand more about Israel. Others might organise initiatives bringing students of other religions together, implement social action programmes, and actively engage in human rights campaigns. Some students will develop and nurture essential leadership skills.

Ultimately, 8,500 Jewish students have to decide what is important to them and what they wish to get involved with. These Jewish students will be dependent on the support of the Union

of Jewish Students (UJS). The rights and freedoms of all Jewish students, however they define themselves, will be championed and protected by UJS.

None of this is new. After all, UJS have been supporting Jewish students for over 100 years. What is new, is the impact the pandemic has had on UJS' ability to operate in the same way as before. In 2020-2021, UJS estimate a loss of 40% of its anticipated income.

So what happens to the 8,500 Jewish students right now and how this will impact the future British Jewish community – no one yet knows – but to protect them and our future, your generous support is needed.

A word about COVID-19 and its impact on UJS

Until March 2020, UJS was flourishing on so many levels. Indeed UJS' budget was at an all time high, over £1m. In addition, UJS had announced in January 2020 that the Government had committed to fund the Holocaust Educational Trust and UJS' educational programme combatting campus antisemitism.

This has been made possible thanks to a £500,000 grant from the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government. The programme would involve taking over 100 student leaders per year from across the country to Auschwitz-Birkenau and the participants would then pass on their experiences in seminars on their own campuses, eventually reaching 24,000 students over three years.

But the impact of COVID-19 has been huge. Universities closed, most Jewish students returned home and the entire UJS programme for Jewish students on campus had to be completely re-engineered. An educational, cultural and social programme was launched online, regularly engaging more than 1,000 Jewish students nationally and reaching tens of thousands of individuals on a regular basis.

UJS was also hit financially, savings of over £200,000 had to be made. Some staff were made redundant, others furloughed and a few were placed on reduced hours or agreed pay cuts. The financial budget for 2020-21 had to be radically revised and on the basis that a 40% fall in income is anticipated, the overall forecasted budget has been set at £570,000 (a fall from over £1m in 2019-20).

At the time of writing, UJS is prepared for an academic year which might include significant closures of universities and local lockdowns. Many campuses may well be open but subject to strict physical distancing rules. As a result UJS will have to adopt a flexible and nimble approach and at the same time invest in an eye-catching educational and interactive programme, online.

UJS supports Jewish students fighting antisemitism

In February 2019, more than 200 students at the University of Essex voted against forming a new Jewish society. Some of them said they were against the society's proposals to explore Zionism and celebrate Israel's birthday.

UJS immediately responded to this news. In a press release UJS said: "We are deeply disappointed by the significant proportion of students who have voted against the establishment of a Jewish society at the University of Essex. Jewish societies, of which over 60 exist on UK campuses up and down the country, provide a space for Jewish students to celebrate their culture and identity. The fact that some students at the University of Essex deem it fit to vote against that is quite simply shocking."

UJS also raised concerns about Facebook posts claimed to have been from the account of computer science lecturer Dr Maaruf Ali which allegedly included "the Zionists next want to create a society here at our university". Posts also appeared to have been shared from the account which appeared to deny the Holocaust.

Following representations made by UJS, national press coverage and the intervention of representative organisations of the UK's Jewish community, the University of Essex adopted and published its support for the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA) definitions of antisemitism, and launched a Review of the Experiences of Jewish Students and Staff to address incidents of antisemitism in February 2019. A total of 33 recommendations across 12 areas were made in the review led by the University's Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Jules Pretty following extensive consultations, interviews and testimony.



"I am incredibly grateful to the UJS and I'll forever be impressed by the work they are doing. They were our first source of support day and night during the difficult time of the creation of the Jewish society at the University of Essex. My experience in fighting against antisemitism has strengthened my Jewish identity even more, and this would have never have happened without UJS."

Amy-Julie Fogiel
University of Essex J-Soc President

UJS enables Jewish students to engage with Israel

UJS aims to strengthen Jewish students' connections with Israel through a variety of programmes covering politics, culture, religion, society and more.

In 2019 UJS supported over 100 Israel related events at 36 campuses across the UK. UJS brought Israeli speakers on campus, led conversations on Zionism and Israel's democracy, engaged students in art programmes, organised student trips to Israel, celebrated Israel's birthday on Yom Haatzmaut and facilitated events focussing on Israeli elections.

As a result, local and national events on campuses covered a wide range of topics and shaped students' connections and understanding of Israel in positive ways. In total, over 11,477 students from a variety of faiths and backgrounds engaged with UJS supported Israel programmes in 2018-2019. Over 300 students from different cultures and campuses took part in Israel trips such as The Real Deal, Freshers Trip, Birthright and other delegations and over 1,700 students got involved in 'Eurovision Israel' themed events organised on local campuses.



"We wanted to portray Israel in a positive way on campus through Israeli culture, society and politics. With the support of UJS, we held many events in order to show students that Israel is a wonderful place to live and visit. Some of these events included high profile speakers such as the Israeli Ambassador to the UK, Mark Regev, inviting Israeli students to speak on campus about their experiences in Israel and promoting Israeli foods and products. By creating dialogue on campus, it allows for people to be educated and learn new things about Israel."

Eliana Friend
City and Cass J-Soc

UJS provides the resources for Jewish students to celebrate their Judaism

In 2020 UJS served almost 10,000 Friday Night Dinners, and facilitated Jewish students to attend Shabbat services and gatherings to mark the festivals. During the COVID 19 lockdown period, UJS organised weekly Divrei Torah by individual students from all over the UK. They broadcast their views on the Week's Parasha on the UJS' Facebook page.



“Working with different students every single week is always rewarding, but having the energy and dedication to create a student led video series is exhilarating. Our Dvar Torah series featuring a vast range of Jewish students from different backgrounds and beliefs has been a project that I have been proud to work on and see through, bringing exceptional peer-led Jewish enrichment to tens of thousands of digital users”

Shiri Wolff
UJS Communications Officer 2020-21



“During the lockdown it was a real pleasure to work as part of such a great team. UJS didn't sit back and let the challenges absorb us. We all came together and helped to really lead the Jewish student community, as well as supporting Jewish Student leaders. Personally it was a real honour to work with colleagues to arrange a talk from Natan Sharansky exclusively for UK Jewish students. That's what UJS and Jewish students have been like through this pandemic: focussing on the silver lining and not the cloud – allowing us to reach even more people and top level speakers who we may not have been able to have before now”

Carine Levi
UJS Shlichah (Jewish Agency Emissary)

UJS leads the organisation of Holocaust remembrance on campus across the UK

UJS is proud to engage students, from a multitude of faith and non-faith backgrounds, in the commemoration of the Holocaust. The living memory of the Holocaust is paramount to the role UJS plays in the student community. In 2020, J-Socs hosted over 50 Holocaust Memorial Day events, across more than 40 campuses around the country. Students hosted Holocaust survivors who spoke on many of these campuses. Students also led their own sessions which included film screenings and memorial events. Over 6000 people participated.



“Marking Holocaust Memorial Day on campus is an experience like no other. As the President of Birmingham J-Soc I was able to be part of, and lead, a campus wide initiative to mark Holocaust Memorial Day. This included the facilitation of a survivor to speak on campus, and educational resources provided by UJS. This is just one of the ways in which I have engaged with the leadership development opportunities afforded to me by UJS. From leading trips to Israel, to celebrating Jewish culture and practice on campus, J-Soc has been a crucial element to my time at university.”

Daniel Sacks
Former Birmingham J-Soc President



“Being responsible for Holocaust education on behalf of UJS nationally was a big task. It was a moment of pride when I was able to interview survivors with their grandchildren, accompany our guest speakers on some of the 50+ campuses they spoke on, or facilitating discussions and workshops to educate more and more students on the issues surrounding the Holocaust. Holocaust education is so important and I am proud to have been able to lead this on behalf of UJS for thousands of students around the country.”

Lauren Lethbridge
UJS Sabbatical Officer 2019-20

UJS builds flourishing relationships with students of other faiths

Our interfaith work centres around bringing students of all faiths and none together to bring about cohesion and tolerance on campus. At times when hate crime and antisemitism are rising, it is even more important to reach out to other faith groups to stand together against hatred.

Every year, the Interfaith Network, an official interfaith representative body, organises one week, normally in November, strengthening good interfaith relations at all levels; increase awareness of different and distinct religious communities all around the UK and increase the understanding between people of all faiths, and no faith.

National Interfaith Week features events on campuses up and down the country, including volunteering for local charities, interfaith Friday Night Dinners, guest speaker events and 'speed-faithing'. At the end of the week UJS encourages different student communities unite around a common cause in the form of a social action project, Mitzvah Day. In the past, UJS supported over 50 Interfaith events on campus, which were facilitated or supported by over 30 local Jewish Societies. Through this, UJS managed to engage over 10,000 students across the UK.

At a recent National Union of Students conference, Jewish delegates together with UJS supported policy protecting students against antisemitism and also against Islamophobia. By combining these two policies, UJS not only ensured the rights of Jewish students to be free from persecution, but worked together to protect Muslim students from prejudice.



“What UJS really facilitates is a nationwide network of students who can help each other grow and this allows one J-Soc to be an example for others. Seeing the Interfaith work done was what inspired me to go on and work to put on 'bring-a-friend' Friday Night Dinners, for which we won a UJS award. Being able to educate other students about Judaism in a place where many individuals have never met a Jewish person is an amazing opportunity and really wouldn't be able without the work and support of UJS.”

Iz Tarsh
Durham University J-Soc

UJS brings all Jewish students together and promotes inclusivity



“Being co-president of a small J-Soc, we've needed UJS to provide extra support to make sure we're able to run the events we need to make our J-Soc a place for everyone. Our J-Soc's sabbatical officer enthusiastically supported every initiative and idea we put together, and was a massive contributor to their success. The support UJS gives means even small J-Socs can provide for people of every background in our community.”

Gabe Milne
Sheffield J-Soc



“I proudly took on the role of J-Soc president last September and I'm so pleased a memorable year saw the first ever UEA J-Soc Friday night dinner at a local Shul, a Yom Ha'azmaut BBQ in the beautiful university grounds, and our premier event of a Holocaust survivor speaker and vigil. The response received from the staff and student community was outstanding, with the event selling out the largest lecture theatre on campus of nearly 300 people. I'm thrilled to be sitting on the committee again next academic year, to continue enhancing the Jewish lives of our student community and help plan next year's Holocaust Memorial Day events.”

Tory Selwyn
University of East Anglia J-Soc

The UJS Annual Student Awards

The UJS Annual Student Awards is a great example of the way in which UJS works hard to bring together students from across the UK. The nominees for the awards in 2020 reflect the breadth and diversity of UJS. They included:



EDUCATION PROJECT OF THE YEAR (IN HONOUR OF FRED WORMS OBE)

Joel Freedman
Bristol J-Soc

Greta Grossman
Durham J-Soc

Natasha Hertz
Birmingham J-Soc

Shira Malkin *
Plymouth J-Soc

Erin Waks
Durham J-Soc

EVENT OF THE YEAR

Josh Daniel
Cambridge J-Soc

Talia Gilbey
King's College London J-Soc

Sylvie Hodes
Cambridge J-Soc

Yaffa Judah
Manchester J-Soc

Miriam Makin
Durham J-Soc

Angus Taylor *
Warwick JISoc

Zak Wagman *
Warwick JISoc

INTERFAITH PROJECT OF THE YEAR

Sara Grant
Cardiff J-Soc

Stav Salpeter *
Edinburgh J-Soc

Rebecca Selt
Exeter J-Soc

Tory Selwyn
University of East Anglia J-Soc

RISING STUDENT LEADER OF THE YEAR

Joel Azulay
Queen Mary J-Soc

Lucinda Bathie *
Glasgow J-Soc

Matthew Clayman
Exeter J-Soc

Ari Deller
Edinburgh J-Soc

Olivia Fletcher
Belfast J-Soc

Tali Fraser
Leeds J-Soc

Nina Freedman
Bristol J-Soc

Charlotte Santer
Middlesex J-Soc

CAMPAIGN OF THE YEAR (IN PARTNERSHIP WITH CST)

Sara Felberg *
Leeds J-Soc

Ben Harari
Nottingham J-Soc

Joshua Mercer
Birmingham J-Soc

Birmingham J-Soc *

Warwick JISoc

J-SOC OF THE YEAR

Aberdeen J-Soc

Bristol J-Soc

Edinburgh J-Soc *

Exeter J-Soc

LSE J-Soc

Warwick JISoc

LIBERATION ACTIVIST OF THE YEAR

Lucy Benjamin
Birmingham J-Soc

Joel Rosen *
Cambridge J-Soc

Peter Strauss
Oxford Brookes J-Soc

ISRAEL ENGAGEMENT INITIATIVE OF THE YEAR (IN PARTNERSHIP WITH UJIA)

Emmanuelle Benjamin *
University College London J-Soc

Adam Grossman
Leeds J-Soc

Alex Halperin *
University College London J-Soc

Sabrina Miller
Bristol J-Soc

Talia Rose Sofizade *
Cardiff J-Soc

Albert Tamman
King's College London J-Soc

Angus Taylor
Warwick JISoc

ALAN SENITT OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO CAMPUS LIFE

Nathan Boroda
Warwick JISoc

Shira Collins
Leeds J-Soc

Emma Jacobs *
Leeds J-Soc

Eli Vidal
Hertfordshire J-Soc

Zak Wagman
Warwick JISoc

* Award Winners

UJS champions social action

Social action has always been an integral part of UJS' programme. After all it is a way in which to change what students feel is wrong in our society, by introducing new ideas and processes for doing better in the future.

Recently UJS has aimed to do this through positive social change that will then influence the greater society. UJS has worked with Mitzvah Day to encourage the donation of time (rather than money); students led, supported and participated in social action events across the country including vigils for the congregation at the Tree of Life, a synagogue in Pittsburgh which experienced a mass shooting. An example of local action is Leeds Jewish Society who organised a 'Refugee Donation Drive' in partnership with PAFREAS (Positive Action for Refugees & Asylum Seekers) as well as collecting almost 2000 sanitary products to fight period poverty.



“The social action project I ran was to help end period poverty. From the very beginning, UJS was there. It was the President who encouraged me to pass a motion at conference, and the sabbatical team who helped me organise not only a social action day for Leeds University, but contacted other university J-Socs to encourage them to run their own action days too. The sanitary products we collected went to a local Leeds charity and when we handed over the products we were told what a real difference it would make. UJS always are, and always will be, there to support students and I cannot express in words how truly grateful I am for that. I wouldn't have been able to run the project on my own, but UJS made it possible.”

Sara Felberg
University of Leeds J-Soc

Did you know that UJS...?

Directly supports Jewish students from financially disadvantaged backgrounds

Not all Jewish students come from middle class or financially comfortable families. Some Jewish students live in extraordinarily difficult circumstances. For some, it means they do not have the financial wherewithal to attend university or secure vocational qualifications. UJS works hand in hand with The Anglo-Jewish Association, Finnart House School Trust and The Jewish Widows And Students Aid Trust, to directly help Jewish students in financial difficulties.

Represents 8,500 Jewish students

UJS is regarded as one of the most important organisations in the Jewish community and as the official representative of 8,500 Jewish students. UJS delegations meet Government Ministers, representatives of the official opposition party, leading student organisations, and all major and influential Jewish charities and organisations. UJS is a cross-communal, secular, peer-led organisation.

Supports human rights

Given the Jewish experience and in particular the Holocaust, Jewish students have become active in supporting the campaign to spread awareness about the Uighur community. Students have attended demonstrations and in 2020 held a webinar with representatives of the Uighur community, which reached more than 12,000 people.

Provides Jewish students with special opportunities

UJS has fostered close links with a variety of Jewish, Israeli and other organisations and charities. As a result, UJS continues to create extraordinary opportunities for Jewish students to connect online with an amazing mix of speakers and panels, as well as attend special events and ceremonies.

Recently, UJS has created opportunities for Jewish students to attend webinars which featured Israeli politician and ex-Soviet Jewish refusenik Natan Sharansky; Tamar Amit-Joseph, an actress on the hit show Unorthodox; a special event marking Yom Hazikaron; a panel of speakers representing the Gypsy, Traveller and Roma communities; a webinar on minority groups in Israel;



These are the
students leading
Jewish Societies
around the country.
They need
your support.

Zac Abrahams
Westminster J-Soc

Kate Agami
Southampton J-Soc

Benjy Alfreds & Jessica Weber
Bournemouth J-Soc

Taya Amit & Lihi Shefer
Brighton & Sussex J-Soc

Adam Asher Tabib
London School of Economics J-Soc

Joel Azulay
Queen Mary J-Soc

Sam Bakst
Bristol J-Soc

Lucinda Bathie
Glasgow J-Soc

Gavriel Bauernfreund
King's College London J-Soc

Yuval Ben Arzi & Toby Kunin
Warwick J-Soc

Tristan Benhamou & Alma Chelouche
Goldsmiths J-Soc

Ross Bermon
Loughborough J-Soc

Maya Bilefield
Bath J-Soc

Hugo Billen
Manchester J-Soc

Daniel Burns
University of East Anglia J-Soc

Dominic Casoria
Lancaster J-Soc

Matthew Clayman
Exeter J-Soc

Jennifer Cohen
Keele J-Soc

Jeremy Cohen
Imperial College London J-Soc

Sara Cohen
Edinburgh J-Soc

Josh Collins
Nottingham J-Soc

Daniel Coulthard
Hull J-Soc

Guy Dabby-Joory
Oxford J-Soc

Hannah De Almeida Newton
St Andrews J-Soc

Rachel Deutch
Surrey J-Soc

Abi Dewinter
Brunel J-Soc

Adam Dickson
York St John J-Soc

Thaly Eman & Emily Katz
Sheffield J-Soc

Olivia Fletcher
Belfast J-Soc

Yossi Fletcher
Salford J-Soc

Sara Grant & Sam Kushner
Cardiff J-Soc

Jake Hadden
Newcastle J-Soc

Alex Halperin
University College London J-Soc

Simcha Hassan
University of the Arts J-Soc

Natasha Hertz
Birmingham J-Soc

Joe Himi
Heriott-Watt J-Soc

Sam Kaufman
City, University of London J-Soc

Zach Keizner
Coventry J-Soc

Rachel Landau
Middlesex J-Soc

Neil Ilan Lavie-Driver
Royal Holloway J-Soc

Joel Levitan
Liverpool J-Soc

Miriam Makin
Durham J-Soc

Shira Malkin
Plymouth J-Soc

Shir Mark
Huddersfield J-Soc

Katie Marks
York J-Soc

David Maysa
Swansea J-Soc

Zac Messer
Portsmouth J-Soc

Toby Millis
Hertfordshire J-Soc

Alex Rocks & Ethan Wong
St George's J-Soc

Grace Silverstein
Leeds J-Soc

Peter Strauss
Oxford Brookes J-Soc

Peter Swanson
Essex J-Soc

Abe Tolley & Rafi Levy
Cambridge J-Soc

Shayna Weiss-Till
Leicester J-Soc

Jacob Woolf
Dublin J-Soc

Rebecca Woolitch
Kent J-Soc

Robbie Uriarte & Cassandra Williams
Aberdeen J-Soc

Supporting UJS today directly benefits the Jewish community

They used to be activists and leaders at university. Now they are playing their part in the Jewish community and wider society.

Jonathan Arkush QC

- Co-founder of the Student and Academic Campaign for Soviet Jews
- President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and Queen's Counsel.

Simi Ben Hur

- Former Brighton & Sussex Jewish Society President
- Executive Director, Shaare Zedek UK

Luciana Berger

- Managing Director at Edelman
- Former MP and successful campaigner against antisemitism

Paul Bernstein

- Chief Executive Officer of Prizmah Center for Jewish Day Schools, New York City, USA
- UJS Team 1988-1990

Sir Victor Blank

- Former Chairman, UJS
- Former Chairman, Charterhouse Bank

Georgina Bye

- Former UJS Leadership and Training Director
- CEO, Mitzvah Day

Adrian Cohen

- Former UJS President
- London Jewish Forum

Sam Cohen

- Former UJS Activist
- Vice President, JCC Association of North America

Tony Danker

- Former President of UJS
- Director-General, Confederation of British Industry

Lord Daniel Finkelstein

- Former LSE Jewish Society
- Columnist, The Times

Vicky Fox

- LSE Jewish Society Co-Chair
- Chief Executive, Supreme Court

Jonathan Freedland

- Former Oxford University Jewish Society
- Writer; Columnist, The Guardian

Jonathan Goldstein

- Former President of Manchester University Jewish Society
- Chair, Jewish Leadership Council

Maurice Helfgott

- Former President, Manchester University Jewish Society
- Former UJS Chairman, and Trustee 2007-2020

Rabbi Jeremy Laurence

- Oxford Jewish Soc
- Rabbi, Finchley United Synagogue

Peter Mason

- Former UJS Campaigns Officer
- National Secretary, Jewish Labour Movement

Lord Mendelsohn

- Former UJS President
- House of Lords

Melinda Simmons

- Former Exeter University Jewish Society
- HM Ambassador to the Ukraine

Danny Stone MBE

- Former UJS Campaigns Director
- Director, Antisemitism Policy Trust

Richard Verber

- Former UJS Professional Development and Leadership Training Director
- Former Senior Vice President, Board of Deputies.
- Director of Communications, United Synagogue

Yair Zivan

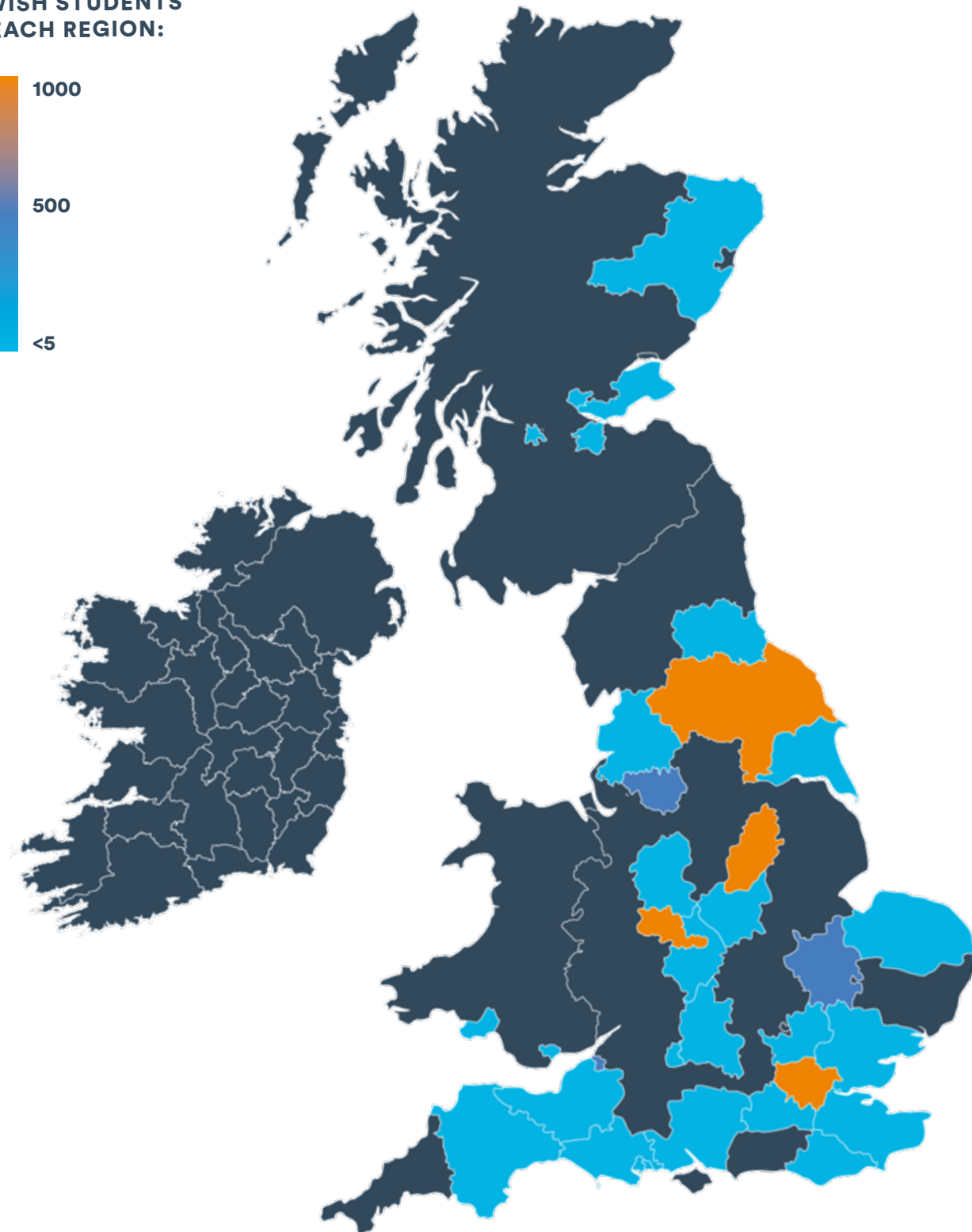
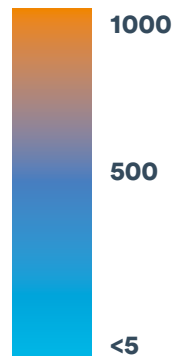
- Former Campaigns Director UJS
- Foreign Affairs Advisor and Spokesperson to the Foreign Media for Yair Lapid MK



Tony Danker

More than 60 Jewish Societies in the UK

NUMBER OF JEWISH STUDENTS IN EACH REGION:



The UJS Appeal 2021

UJS is undoubtedly a pillar of the UK Jewish community. Established in 1919 over 100 years later, UJS continues to play a pivotal role in the support of 8,500 Jewish students.

to the impact of COVID 19, some staffers were made redundant, others were furloughed and UJS moved offices to save money. In spite of these savings, a fall of 40% in donations is anticipated for 2020-21.

The time, effort and resources dedicated to support Jewish students has huge benefits and it is clear that the many of today's Jewish leaders can trace their commitment to our community, to time spent within their university Jewish society and with UJS.

This is why your support is so important. Your donation, ideally unrestricted, will directly support the provision of vital services and programmes aimed at 8,500 Jewish students. We welcome your support.

In other words, by philanthropically supporting UJS today, not only do you help students now, but it is also a significant investment in the future leadership of the community we all wish to support.

UJS is a charity, so all donations can be made tax efficiently and if you are a higher rate tax payer you'll accrue a cash rebate. Donations of stock or shares are also welcome.

UJS is a lean organisation, with a small team and talented staff, where every pound counts. Recently due

Jewish students (and graduates) make a vital contribution to our community. Today, you can make a vital contribution to UJS's future. We look forward to hearing from you.



Sir Victor Blank

Sir Victor Blank
Chair, UJS
Advisory Council



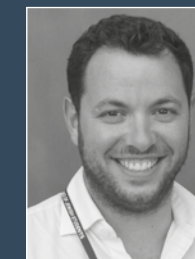
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Chair, UJS
Trustees



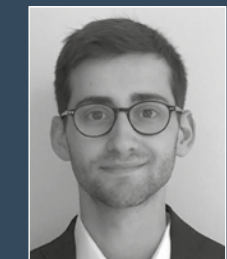
Carolyn Bogush

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Vice-Chair, UJS
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Arieh Miller

Arieh Miller
UJS
CEO



James Harris

James Harris
UJS President
2020-21

How you can help UJS

UJS' greatest need is philanthropic support which will help the charity secure its long-term sustainability. The greatest impact you can have, is by assisting UJS with an annual commitment. Your donation will help to provide the education, campaigning and material resources, help us to pay for our website and digital marketing – vital tools which will help us in reaching out and connecting with students, and help us to support Jewish Societies in holding hundreds of events, for thousands of Jewish students.

Naturally, donors are welcome to support a specific area of UJS activity. This could be:

- Helping us subsidise the costs of Friday night dinners, Shabbat and festivals
- Engagement with Israel
- Fighting antisemitism
- Tackling anti-Zionism
- Remembering the Holocaust and engaging with non-Jewish students about the Shoah
- Social action campaigns, encouraging students to volunteer to help with wider community
- Interfaith initiatives bringing students of all faiths together
- Directly supporting Jewish students from financially disadvantaged backgrounds

Recognising Your Support

UJS is very happy to recognise philanthropic support and with your permission, UJS would name you as a Guardian, Patron or Friend.

Your name will appear in our Annual Review and on our website (unless you direct us otherwise). If you prefer to give anonymously, we will protect your identity.

To Arrange a Donation

To discuss how best to arrange a donation please contact:

Arieh Miller
UJS CEO
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UJS can provide details for an electronic transfer, a credit card donation or payment by cheque or charity voucher.

Tax-Efficient Giving

UJS can provide you with a Gift Aid form which increases the value of your donation by 25% (at no extra cost to you, if you are a basic rate tax payer). If you are a higher rate (40%) or additional rate (45%) tax payer, not only will UJS receive an additional 25% of the value of your gift but, at the end of the tax year, you will receive a cash rebate of 20% or 25% of the gross value of your gift.

For example, if you are a higher rate tax payer (40%) and you generously donate £5,000, UJS will receive 25% extra (£1,250) – so a total of £6,250.

At the end of the tax year, you will receive a cash rebate of 20% of £6,250 = £1,250. This means that by making a donation of £5,000 tax efficiently the cost to you, at the end of the tax year will be £3,750 (£5000 - £1,250).

Leaving UJS a legacy

Your donation will either be taken off the value of your estate before Inheritance Tax is calculated; or reduce your Inheritance Tax rate, if 10% or more of your estate is left to charity. You can donate a fixed amount, an item or what's left after other gifts have been given out.

Donate shares, stocks or equity

For tax payers, this is a highly efficient form of charitable giving.

Introduce us to those who can support UJS

We would welcome any introductions you can make to family, friends, contacts and where appropriate, clients.

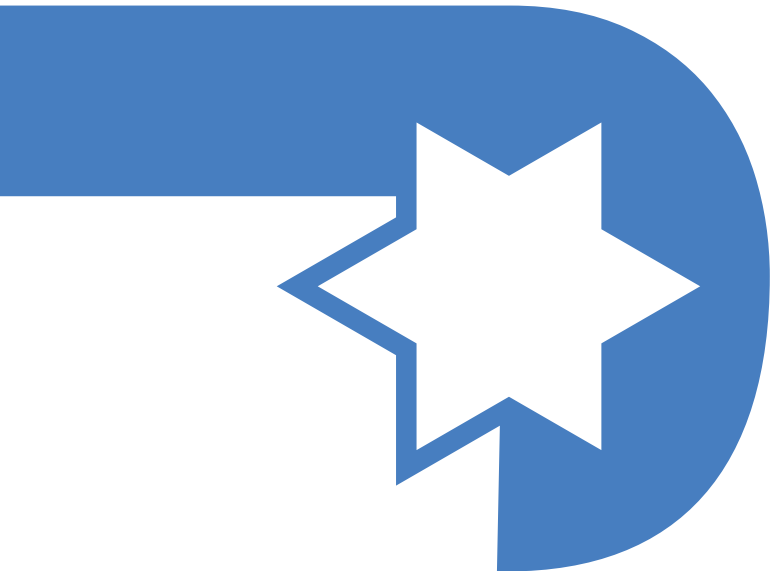
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