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**COMMUNITY RELATIONS**


**AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE** (1906). Institute of Human Relations, 165 E. 56 St., N.Y.C., 10022. (212) 751-4000. Pres. Howard I. Friedman; Exec. V. Pres. Dr. David M. Gordis. Seeks to prevent infraction of civil and religious rights of Jews in any part of the world; to advance the cause of human rights for people of all races.

*The information in this directory is based on replies to questionnaires circulated by the editors. Inclusion does not necessarily imply approval of the organizations by the publishers; nor can they assume responsibility for the accuracy of the data.*
creeds, and nationalities; to interpret the position of Israel to the American public; and to help American Jews maintain and enrich their Jewish identity and, at the same time, achieve full integration in American life; includes Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Center for Human Relations, William E. Wiener Oral History Library, Leonard and Rose Sperry International Center for the Resolution of Group Conflict. AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK (with Jewish Publication Society of America); Commentary; Present Tense; What's Doing at the Committee.

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS (1918). Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 E. 84 St., N.Y.C., 10028. (212)879-4500. Pres. Theodore R. Mann; Exec. Dir. Henry Siegman. Works to foster the creative cultural survival of the Jewish people; to help Israel develop in peace, freedom, and security; to eliminate all forms of racial and religious bigotry; to advance civil rights, protect civil liberties, defend religious freedom, and safeguard the separation of church and state. Maintains the Martin Steinberg Center for Jewish arts and artists. Congress Monthly; Judaism; Boycott Report; Jewish Arts Newsletter.


ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS WORKERS (1950). 155 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)533-7800. Pres. Muriel Berman; Exec. Dir. Ann Plutzer. Aims to stimulate higher standards of professional practice in Jewish community relations; encourages research and training toward that end; conducts educational programs and seminars; aims to encourage cooperation between community relations workers and those working in other areas of Jewish communal service. Quarterly newsletter.


COMMISSION ON SOCIAL ACTION OF REFORM JUDAISM (1953, under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations). 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)249-0100. Chmn. Harris Gilbert; Dir. Albert Vorspan; Assoc. Dir. David Sapirstein. Develops materials to assist Reform synagogues in setting up social-action programs relating the principles of Judaism to contemporary social problems; assists congregations in studying the moral and religious implications in social issues such as civil rights, civil liberties, church-state relations; guides congregational social-action committees. Briefings.


American-Israeli affairs and problems affecting Jews in other lands. Annual Report; Middle East Memo.


COORDINATING BOARD OF JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS (1947). 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, DC, 20036. (202)857-6545. Pres. Gerald Kraft (B'nai B'rith), Greville Janner (Board of Deputies of British Jews), David K. Mann (South African Jewish Board of Deputies); Exec. V. Pres. Daniel Thursz (U.S.). As an organization in consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, represents the three constituents (B'nai B'rith, the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and the South African Jewish Board of Deputies) in the appropriate United Nations bodies for the purpose of promoting human rights, with special attention to combating persecution or discrimination on grounds of race, religion, or origin.


INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH POLICY PLANNING AND RESEARCH (see Synagogue Council of America, p. 353).


JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE (1934). Atran Center for Jewish Culture, 25 E. 78 St., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)535-3700. Pres. Herb Magidson; Exec. Dir. Martin Lapan. Serves as a link between the Jewish community and the trade union movement; works with the AFL-CIO and others to combat all forms of racial and religious discrimination in the United States and abroad; further labor support for Israel's security and Soviet Jewry, and Jewish communal support for labor's social and economic programs; supports Yiddish cultural institutions. JLC News.


——, WORKMEN’S CIRCLE DIVISION OF (1939). Atran Center for Jewish Culture, 25 E. 78 St., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)535-3700. Promotes aims of, and raises funds for, the Jewish Labor Committee among the Workmen's Circle branches; conducts Yiddish educational and cultural activities.

true allegiance to the United States; to combat bigotry and prevent defamation of Jews; to encourage the doctrine of universal liberty, equal rights, and full justice for all; to cooperate with and support existing educational institutions and establish new ones; to foster the education of ex-service men, ex-servicewomen, and members in the ideals and principles of Americanism. Jewish Veteran.


SOVIET JEWRY RESEARCH BUREAU. Chmn. Charlotte Jacobson. Organized by NCSJ to monitor emigration trends. Primary task is the accumulation, evaluation, and processing of information regarding Soviet Jews, especially those who apply for emigration.


NATIONAL JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY COUNCIL (1944). 443 Park Ave. S., 11th fl., N.Y.C., 10016. (212)684-6950. Chmn. Bennett Yanowitz; Exec. V. Chmn. Albert D. Chernin; Sec. Raymond Epstein. Consultative, advisory, and coordinating council of 11 national Jewish organizations and 108 local Jewish councils that seeks the promotion of understanding of Israel and the Middle East; freedom for Jews in the Soviet Union; equal status and opportunity for all groups, including Jews, with full expression of distinctive group values and full participation in the general society. Through the processes of the Council, its constituent organizations seek agreement on policies, strategies, and programs for most effective utilization of their collective resources for common ends. Guide to Program Planning for Jewish Community Relations.

NORTH AMERICAN JEWISH YOUTH COUNCIL (1965). 515 Park Ave., N.Y.C., 10022. (212)751-6070. Chmn. Craig Wasserman; Exec. Dir. Donald Adelman. Provides a framework for coordination and exchange of programs and information among national Jewish youth organizations to help them deepen the concern of American Jewish youth for world Jewry; represents Jewish youth in the Conference of Presidents, United States Youth Council, etc.


Kanee; Chmn. Amer. Sect. Arthur Schneier; Exec. Dir. Israel Singer. Seeks to intensify bonds of world Jewry with Israel as central force in Jewish life; to strengthen solidarity among Jews everywhere and secure their rights, status, and interests as individuals and communities; to encourage development of Jewish social, religious, and cultural life throughout the world and coordinate efforts by Jewish communities and organizations to cope with any Jewish problem; to work for human rights generally. Represents its affiliated organizations—most representative bodies of Jewish communities in more than 65 countries and 27 national organizations in Amer. section—at UN, OAS, UNESCO, Council of Europe, ILO, UNICEF, and other governmental, intergovernmental, and international authorities. Publications (including those by Institute of Jewish Affairs, London): Christian Jewish Relations; Colloquio; News and Views; Boletin Informativo OJ; Batfutsot; Gesher; Patterns of Prejudice; Soviet Jewish Affairs.

CULTURAL


AMERICAN HISTADRUT CULTURAL EXCHANGE INSTITUTE (1962). 33 E. 67 St., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)628-1000. Nat. Chmn. Morris L. Fried. Serves as a vehicle for promoting better understanding of the efforts to create in Israel a society based on social justice. Provides a forum for the joint exploration of the urgent social problems of our times by American and Israeli labor, academic, and community leaders. Publishes pamphlets and books on various Israeli and Middle East topics.

AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY (1892). 2 Thornton Rd., Waltham, MA, 02154. (617)891-8110. Pres. Ruth B. Fein; Exec. V. Pres. Arnold Clickstein. Collects, catalogues, publishes, and displays material on the history of the Jews in America; serves as an information center for inquiries on American Jewish history; maintains archives of original source material on American Jewish history; sponsors lectures and exhibitions; makes available historic Yiddish films and audio-visual material. American Jewish History; Heritage.


ASSOCIATED AMERICAN JEWISH MUSEUMS, INC. (1971). 303 LeRoi Road, Pittsburgh, PA, 15208. Pres. Walter Jacob; V. Pres. William Rosenthal; Sec. Robert H. Lehman; Treas. Jason Z. Edelstein. Maintains regional collections of Jewish art, historical and ritual objects, as well as a central catalogue of such objects in the collections of Jewish museums throughout the U.S.; helps Jewish museums acquire, identify, and classify objects; arranges exchanges of collections, exhibits, and individual objects among Jewish museums; encourages the creation of Jewish art, ceremonial and ritual objects.


HEBREW ARTS SCHOOL (1952). 129 W. 67 St., N.Y.C., 10023. (212) 362-8060. Bd. Chmn. Abraham Goodman; Pres. Leonard P. Shaykin; Dir. & Founder Dr. Tzipora H. Jochsberger; Sec. Lewis Kruger. Chtered by the Board of Regents, University of the State of New York. Offers instruction in music, dance, theater, and art to children and adults, combining studies in Western cultural traditions with the heritage of the Jewish people; provides instrumental, vocal, dance, theater, and art classes on all levels, classes in music and art for pre-school children and their parents, music workshops for teachers, ensemble workshops; sponsors the Hebrew Arts Chorale, a community chorus; presents, in its Merkin Concert Hall and Ann Goodman Recital Hall, Heritage Concerts, Tuesday Matinees, Music Today, On Original Instruments, Twilight Concerts of Jewish Music, Boston Camerata, Concerts Plus, The American Jewish Choral Festival, Young Musicians' Concerts, Adventures in Jewish Music for the Young; sponsors resident ensembles: Musica Camerit, Mendelssohn String Quartet, Hebrew Arts Concert Choir. Newsletter.


HISTADRUTH IVRITH OF AMERICA (1916; reorg. 1922). 1841 Broadway, N.Y.C., 10023. (212) 581-5151. Pres. Rabbi Joseph Sternstein; Exec. Dir. Yitzchak A. Sla-dowsky. Emphasizes the primacy of Hebrew in Jewish life, culture, and education; aims to disseminate knowledge of written and spoken Hebrew in the Diaspora, thus building a cultural bridge between the State of Israel and Jewish communities.
throughout the world. *Hadoar; Lamishpaha.*

**Holocaust Center of Greater Pittsburgh** (1980). 315 S. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, PA, 15213. (412)682-7111. Dir. Isaiah Kuperstein; Chmn. Sidney N. Busis. Develops programs and provides resources to further understanding of the Holocaust and its impact on civilization. Maintains a library, archive; provides speakers, educational materials; and organizes community programs.


**Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences, Inc.** (1926). 136 W. 39 St., N.Y.C., 10016. (212)725-1211. Hon. Pres. Leo Jung; Pres. Abraham I. Katsh. An honor society of Jews who have attained distinction in the arts, sciences, professions, and communal endeavors. Encourages the advancement of knowledge; stimulates scholarship, with particular reference to Jewish life and thought; recognition by election to membership and/or fellowship; publishes papers delivered at annual convocations.

**Jewish Information Bureau, Inc.** (1932). 250 W. 57 St., N.Y.C., 10019. (212)582-5318. Dir. Steven Wise; V. Chmn. Ruth Eisenstein. Serves as clearing-house of information for inquiries regarding Jews, Judaism, Israel, and Jewish affairs; refers inquiries to communal agencies. *Index.*

**Jewish Museum** (1904, under auspices of Jewish Theological Seminary of America). 1109 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10028. (212)860-1888. Dir. Joan Rosenbaum. A non-profit organization, the main repository in the U.S. for art and artifacts representing Jewish culture, and the largest museum devoted to creating changing exhibitions which relate to Jewish culture. Collection of 15,000 works in all media, including Biblical archaeology, numismatics, fine arts, and ethnography. Answers inquiries; conducts tours of special exhibitions and permanent installations; gives lectures, film showings, and concerts. Special classes and a program for children are conducted by the Education department.


NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CULTURE (1960). 1512 Chanin Bldg., 122 E. 42 St., N.Y.C., 10168. (212)499-2280. Pres. Marver Bernstein; Exec. Dir. Abraham Atik. Provides consultation, guidance, and support to Jewish communities, organizations, educational and other institutions, and individuals for activities in the field of Jewish culture; awards fellowships and other grants to students preparing for careers in Jewish scholarship and to established scholars; presents awards for creative efforts in Jewish cultural arts and for Jewish programming in small and intermediate communities; encourages teaching of Jewish studies in colleges and universities; serves as clearinghouse of information on American Jewish culture; administers Joint Cultural Appeal on behalf of nine national cultural organizations; administers Council for Archives and Research Libraries in Jewish Studies and Council of American Jewish Museums. Jewish Cultural News.

NATIONAL HEBREW CULTURE COUNCIL (1952). 1776 Broadway, N.Y.C., 10019. (212)247-0741. Pres. Frances K. Thau; Exec. Dir. Judah Lapson. Cultivates the study of Hebrew as a modern language in American public high schools and colleges, providing guidance to community groups and public educational authorities; annually administers National Voluntary Examination in Hebrew Culture and Knowledge of Israel in the public high schools, and conducts summer seminar and tour of Israel for teachers and other educational personnel of the public school system, in cooperation with Hebrew University and WZO. Hebrew in Colleges and Universities.

NATIONAL YIDDISH BOOK CENTER (1980). P.O. Box 969, East Street School, Amherst, MA, 01004. (413)253-9201. Pres. Joseph Marcus; Exec. Dir. Aaron Lansky. Collects used and out-of-print Yiddish books to distribute to individuals and libraries; offers courses in Yiddish language, literature, and cultural activities; publishes bimonthly Catalogue of Rare and Out-of-Print Yiddish Books, listing over 100,000 volumes for sale. Der Pakntrege; Afn Veg.

NEW YORK CITY HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL COMMISSION (1981). 111 West 40th St., NYC, 10018. (212)221-1574. Co-chmn. George Klein, Hon. Robert M. Morgenthau. Seeks to create a major "living memorial" center in New York City consisting of a museum, library, archives, and lecture/conference facilities which will commemorate the lives of the Jewish victims of Nazi Germany by creating a record of their cultural and societal lives in Europe, restoring to memory the close affinity between the Jews of Europe and the large Jewish immigration population of New York City, educating future generations of the history and lessons of the Holocaust and providing appropriate commemoration honoring the memory of those who died in the Holocaust. Times to Remember.


SEPHARDIC HOUSE (1978). 8 West 70 St., N.Y.C., 10023. (212)873-0300. Dir. Rabbi Marc D. Angel. Works to foster the history and culture of Sephardic Jewry by offering classes, programs, publications, and resource people; works to integrate Sephardic studies into the curriculum of Jewish schools and adult education programs; offers advice and guidance to individuals involved in Sephardic research. The Sephardic House Newsletter.


ST. LOUIS CENTER FOR HOLOCAUST STUDIES (1977). 12 Millstone Campus Dr., St. Louis, MO, 63146. (314)432-0020. Dir. Warren Green; Chmn. Lois Gould-Rafaeli. Develops programs and provides...
resources and educational materials to further an understanding of the Holocaust and its impact on civilization.

**Yeshiva University Museum (1973).** 2520 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y.C., 10033. (212)960-5390. Dir. Sylvia A. Herskowitz. Collects, preserves, interprets, and displays ceremonial objects, rare books and scrolls, models, paintings, and other works of art expressing the Jewish religious experience historically, to the present. A major thematic exhibition is mounted annually. Smaller exhibits of the works of contemporary artists are mounted frequently.

**Yiddisher Kultur Farband—YKUF (1937).** 1123 Broadway, Rm. 203, N.Y.C., 10010. (212)691-0708. Pres. Itche Goldberg. Publishes a monthly magazine and books by contemporary and classical Jewish writers; conducts cultural forums and exhibits works by contemporary Jewish artists and materials of Jewish historical value. Organizes reading circles.

**Yivo Institute for Jewish Research, Inc. (1925).** 1048 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10028. (212)535-6700. Pres. Joseph Greenberger; Exec. Dir. Samuel Norich. Engages in social and humanistic research pertaining to East European Jewish life; maintains library and archives which provide a major international, national, and New York resource used by institutions, individual scholars, and laymen; trains graduate students in Yiddish, East European, and American Jewish studies; offers exhibits, conferences, public programs; publishes books. *Yedies fun Yivo—News of the Yivo; Yidishe Shprakh; Yivo Annual of Jewish Social Science; Yivo Bieter.*


**Overseas Aid**


**American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.—JDC (1914).** 60 E. 42 St., N.Y.C., 10165. (212)687-6200. Pres. Henry Taub; Exec. V. Pres. Ralph I. Goldman. Organizes and finances rescue, relief, and rehabilitation programs for imperiled and needy Jews overseas; conducts wide range of health, welfare, rehabilitation, education programs and aid to cultural and religious institutions; programs benefiting 500,000 Jews in over 30 countries overseas. Major areas of operation are Israel, North Africa, and Europe. *JDC Annual Report; JDC World.*


**American ORT Federation, Inc.—Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (1924).** 817 Broadway, N.Y.C., 10003. (212)677-4400. Pres. Alvin L. Gray; Exec. V. Pres. Donald H. Klein. Teaches vocational skills in 30 countries around the world, maintaining 800 schools for over 120,000 students annually, with the largest program of 78,000 trainees in Israel. The teaching staff numbers 4,000. Annual cost of program is about $94 million. *ORT Bulletin; ORT Yearbook.*


program of vocational training among Jews through activities of the ILGWU and the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union. Promotes the work of the American ORT Federation.


—, WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (1927). 315 Park Ave. S., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)505-7700. Pres. Gertrude S. White; Exec. V. Pres. Nathan Gould. Represents and advances the program and philosophy of ORT among the women of the American Jewish community through membership and educational activities; materially supports the vocational training operations of World ORT; contributes to the American Jewish community by encouraging participation in ORT campaigns and through general education to help raise the level of Jewish consciousness among American Jewish women; through its American Affairs program, cooperates in efforts to improve the quality of education and vocational training in the U.S. Facts and Findings; Highlights; Insights; The Merchantisier; Women's American ORT Reporter.


CONFERENCE ON JEWISH MATERIAL CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY, INC. (1951). 15 E. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)679-4074. Pres. Israel Miller; Sec. and Exec. Dir. Saul Kagan. Monitors the implementation of restitution and indemnification programs of the German Federal Republic (FRG) arising from its agreements with FRG. Administers Hardship Fund, which distributes DM 400,000,000 appropriated by FRG for Jewish Nazi victims unable to file timely claims under original indemnification laws. Also assists needy non-Jews who risked their lives to help Jewish survivors. Periodic reports.


JEWISH RESTITUTION SUCCESSOR ORGANIZATION (1947). 15-19 E. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)679-4074. Acting Pres. Israel Miller; Sec. Saul Kagan. Acts to discover, claim, receive, and assist in the recovery of Jewish heirless or unclaimed property; to utilize such assets or to provide for their utilization for the relief, rehabilitation, and resettlement of surviving victims of Nazi persecution.


FACULTY ADVISORY CABINET (1975). 1290 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y.C., 10104. (212)757-1500. Chmn. Seymour Martin Lipset; Dir. Richard A. Davis. Promotes faculty leadership support for local and national UJA campaigns through educational and personal commitment; uses faculty resources and expertise on behalf of UJA and Israel.


YOUNG WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP CABINET (1977). 1290 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y.C., 10104. (212)757-1500. Nat. Chmn. Betsy Gordon. Focuses on bringing more career women into the UJA campaign; features a career women's Campaign Institute, special missions to Israel, and in-depth Israel experience for top women executives and leaders. A training and service organization offering the opportunity to enhance skills and put those skills to use through UJA programs, regional and national seminars, speaking engagements, and heightened local involvement. Showcase.


RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL


AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA (1912). 5 Beekman St., N.Y.C., 10038. (212)791-1807. Pres. Moshe Sherer; Exec. Dir. Bo-ruch B. Borchardt. Mobilizes Orthodox Jews to cope with Jewish problems in the spirit of the Torah, sponsors a broad range of constructive projects in religion, education, children's welfare, protection of Jewish
religious rights, and social services. *Jewish Observer; Dos Yiddishe Vort.*

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**Youth Division—Zeirei Agudath Israel** (1921). 5 Beekman St., N.Y.C., 10038. (212)791-1820. Pres. Joseph Ashkenazi; Exec. Dir. Leibish Becker. Educates Jewish youth to realize the historic nature of the Jewish people as the people of the Torah and to seek solutions to all the problems of the Jewish people in Israel in the spirit of the Torah. *The Zeirei Forum; Am Hatorah; Daf Chizuk; Yom Tov Publications.*


**Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces** (1946). 15 E. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)532-4949. Pres. Rabbi Alvin I. Lieberman; Sec. Rabbi Jacob Greenberg. An organization of former and current chaplains of the U.S. armed forces which seeks to enhance the religious program of Jewish chaplains in the armed forces and in Veterans Administration hospitals.

**Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists** (1947). 1373 Coney Island Ave., Brklyn, 11219. (718)338-8592. Pres. Erwin Friedman; Bd. Chmn. Lester Kaufman. Seeks to contribute to the development of science within the framework of Orthodox Jewish tradition; to obtain and disseminate information relating to the interaction between the Jewish traditional way of life and scientific developments—on both an ideological and practical level; to assist in the solution of problems pertaining to Orthodox Jews engaged in scientific teaching or research. Two main conventions are held each year. *Intercom; Proceedings; Halacha Bulletin; Newsletter.*


CENTRAL YESHIVA BETH JOSEPH RABBINICAL SEMINARY (in Europe 1891; in U.S. 1941). 1427 49 St., Brooklyn, NY, 11219. Pres. and Dean Jacob Jofen. Maintains a school for teaching Orthodox rabbis and teachers, and promoting the cause of higher Torah learning.

CLEVELAND COLLEGE OF JEWISH STUDIES (1964). 26500 Shaker Blvd., Beachwood, OH, 44122. (216)464-4050. Pres. David Ariel; Bd. Chmn. Eli Reshotko. Provides courses in all areas of Judaic studies to adults and college-age students; offers continuing education courses for Jewish educators, administrators, and communal service workers; serves as a center for Jewish life and culture; provides a forum for discussion of contemporary concerns; expands the availability of courses in Judaic studies by exchanging faculty, students, and credits with neighboring academic institutions; grants Bachelor and Master Degrees.

COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVES IN JEWISH EDUCATION (1976). 468 Park Ave. S., Rm. 904, N.Y.C., 10016. (212)696-0740. Nat. Dir. Eliot G. Spack; Chmn. Stuart Kelman. Brings together Jews from all ideologies who are involved in every facet of Jewish education, and are committed to transmitting Jewish knowledge, culture, and experience; serves as a channel of communication for its membership to share resources and methods, and as a forum for exchange of philosophical and theoretical approaches to Jewish education. Sponsors programs and projects. Bikurim; Crisis Curricula; Mekasher; CAJE Jewish Education News.

COUNCIL FOR JEWISH EDUCATION (1926). 114 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)675-5656. Pres. Elliot Schwartz; Comptroller Jack M. Horden. Fellowship of Jewish education profession, comprising administrators and supervisors of national and local Jewish educational institutions and agencies, and teachers in Hebrew high schools and Jewish teachers colleges, of all ideological groupings; conducts annual national and regional conferences in all areas of Jewish education; represents the Jewish education profession before the Jewish community; co-sponsors, with the Jewish Education Service of North America, a personnel committee and other projects; cooperates with Jewish Agency department of education and culture in
promoting Hebrew culture and studies; conducts lectureship at Hebrew University. *Jewish Education; Sheviley Hahinuch.*

**DROPSIE COLLEGE FOR HEBREW AND COGNATE LEARNING** (1907). 250 N. Highland Ave., Merion, PA, 19066. (215)667-1830. Pres. David M. Goldenberg. The only non-sectarian and nontheological graduate institution in America completely dedicated to Judaic and Near Eastern studies; offers graduate programs in these areas. Course study includes the cultures and languages of Arabic, Aramaic, Ugaritic, Akkadian, and ancient Egyptian peoples; offers M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. *Jewish Quarterly Review.*


**HEBREW COLLEGE** (1921). 43 Hawes St., Brookline, MA, 02146. (617)277-1551. Pres. Eli Grad; Assoc. Dean Michael Libenson. Provides intensive programs of study in all areas of Jewish culture from high school through college and graduate school levels, also at branch in Hartford; maintains ongoing programs with most major local universities; offers the degrees of Master of Jewish Studies, Bachelor and Master of Hebrew Literature, and Bachelor and Master of Jewish Education, with teaching certification; trains men and women to teach, conduct, and supervise Jewish schools; offers extensive Ulpan program; offers courses designed to deepen the community's awareness of the Jewish heritage. *Hebrew College Bulletin.*

**HEBREW THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE** (1922). 7135 N. Carpenter Rd., Skokie, IL, 60077. (312)267-9800. Pres. Rabbi Don Well; Bd. Chmn. Paul Rosenberg. An institution of higher Jewish learning which includes a division of advanced Hebrew studies, a rabbinical ordination program, a graduate school in Judaic studies and Pastoral Counseling; the Pasman Yeshiva High School; a high school summer program combining Torah studies and computer science courses; and a Jewish Studies Program. *Newsletter; Annual Journal.*

**HEBREW UNION COLLEGE—JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION** (1875). 3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH, 45220. (513)221-1875. Pres. Alfred Gottschalk; Exec. Dean Eugene Mihaly; Exec. V. Pres. Uri D. Herscher; Chmn. Bd. of Govs. Richard J. Scheuer. Academic centers: 3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH, 45220 (1875), Samuel Greengus, Dean; 1 W. 4 St., N.Y.C., 10012 (1922), Paul M. Steinberg, Dean; 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA, 90007 (1954), Uri D. Herscher, Chief Adm. Officer; 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel (1963), Michael Klein, Dean. Prepares students for Reform rabbinate, cantorate, religious-school teaching and administration, community service, academic careers; promotes Jewish studies; maintains libraries and a museum; offers bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees; engages in archaeological excavations; publishes scholarly works through Hebrew Union College Press. *American Jewish Archives; Bibliographica Judaica; HUC—JIR*
Catalogue; Hebrew Union College Annual; Studies in Bibliography and Booklore; The Chronicle.


—, JEROME H. LOUCHHEIM SCHOOL OF JUDAIC STUDIES (1969). Los Angeles. Dir. David Ellenson. Offers programs leading to M.A., B.S., B.A. and Associate in Arts degrees; offers courses as part of the undergraduate program of the University of Southern California.

—, EDGAR F. MAGNIN SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES (1956). Los Angeles. Dir. Stanley Chyet. Offers programs leading to Ph.D., D.H.S., and M.A. degrees; offers program for rabbinic graduates of the college leading to the D.H.L. degree; participates in cooperative doctoral programs with the University of Southern California.

—, NELSON GLUECK SCHOOL OF BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY (1963). Jerusalem. Dir. Avraham Biran. Offers graduate-level programs in Bible, archaeology, and Judaica. Summer excavations are carried out by scholars and students. University credit may be earned by participants in excavations. Consortium of colleges, universities, and seminaries is affiliated with the school.

—, RHEA HIRSCH SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (1967). Los Angeles. Dir. Sara S. Lee. Offers B.S. degree; M.A. and Ph.D. programs in Jewish and Hebrew education; conducts summer institutes and joint programs with University of Southern California; conducts certificate programs for teachers and librarians.

—, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (1947). 1 W. 4 St., N.Y.C., 10012. (212)674-5300. Dean Paul M. Steinberg. Trains and certifies teachers and principals for Reform religious schools; offers M.A. degree with specialization in religious education; offers extension programs in various suburban centers.


—, SCHOOL OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (1968). 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA, 90007. Dir. Gerald B. Bubis. Offers certificate and master's degree to those employed in Jewish communal services, or preparing for such work; offers joint M.A. in Jewish education and communal service with Rhea Hirsch School; offers M.A. and M.S.W. in conjunction with the University of Southern California School of Social Work and with the George Warren Brown School of Social Work of Washington University.

—, SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES (1963). Jerusalem. Dean Michael Klein. Offers program leading to ordination for Israeli students; offers an academic, work-study year for undergraduate students from American colleges and universities; offers a one-year program in cooperation with Hebrew University for advanced students, and a one-year program for all first-year rabbinic students of the college and for master's degree candidates of the Rhea Hirsch School of Education.


—, SKIRBALL MUSEUM (1913; 1972 in Calif.). 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA, 90007. Dir. Nancy Berman. Collects, preserves, researches, and exhibits art and artifacts made by or for Jews, or otherwise associated with Jews and Judaism. Provides opportunity to faculty and students to do research in the field of Jewish art.

Offers undergraduate and graduate programs in Jewish studies; continuing education courses for teachers in Hebrew and Yiddish schools; academic and professional programs in major disciplines of Judaism, historic and contemporary, with emphasis on Hebrew language and literature; Yiddish language and literature, Jewish education, history, philosophy, and sociology.

GRADUATE DIVISION (1965). Dean Meir Ben-Horin. Offers programs leading to degree of Doctor of Jewish Literature in Hebrew language and literature, Yiddish language and literature, Jewish education, history, philosophy, and sociology. Admits men and women who have bachelor's degrees and backgrounds in Hebrew, Yiddish, and Jewish studies. Annual Horace M. Kallen lecture by major Jewish scholars.

HERZLIAH HEBREW TEACHERS INSTITUTE, INC. (1921). V. Pres. for Academic Affairs Meir Ben-Horin. Offers four-year, college-level programs in Hebrew and Jewish subjects, nationally recognized Hebrew teacher's diploma, preparatory courses, and Yiddish courses.

JEWISH TEACHERS SEMINARY AND PEOPLE'S UNIVERSITY, INC. (1918). V. Pres. for Academic Affairs Meir Ben-Horin. Offers four-year, college-level programs leading to Yiddish teacher's diploma and Bachelor of Jewish Literature; offers preparatory courses and Hebrew courses.


INSTITUTE FOR COMPUTERS IN JEWISH LIFE (1978). 845 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 843, Chicago, IL, 60611. (312)787-7856. Pres. Thomas Klutznick; Exec. V. Pres. Dr. Irving J. Rosenbaum. Explores, develops, and disseminates applications of computer technology to appropriate areas of Jewish life, with special emphasis on Jewish education; provides access to the Bar-Ilan University Responsa Project; creates educational software for use in Jewish schools; provides consulting service and assistance for national Jewish organizations, seminars, and synagogues. Monitor.

JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY, INC. (sponsored by NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE BROTHERHOODS) (1893). 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)570-0707. Pres. Herbert Panoff; Exec. Dir. Av Bondarin. Disseminates authoritative information on Jews and Judaism; assigns rabbis to lecture at colleges; endows courses in Judaism for college credit at universities; donates Jewish reference books to college libraries; sends rabbis to serve as counselor-teachers at Christian Church summer camps and as chaplains at Boy Scout camps; sponsors institutes on Judaism for Christian clergy; produces motion pictures for public service television and group showings. Brotherhood.

JEWISH EDUCATION IN MEDIA, INC. (1978). P.O. Box 180, Riverdale Station, N.Y.C., 10471. (212)362-7633. Exec. Dir. Rabbi Mark S. Golub. Seeks to promote Jewish identity and commitment through the creation of innovative and entertaining media materials, including radio and television programming, film, and audio and video cassettes for synagogue and institutional use.

JEWISH EDUCATION SERVICE OF NORTH AMERICA, INC. (1981). 114 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)675-5656. Pres. Fred Sichel; Exec. V. Pres. Shimon Frost. Coordinates, promotes, and services Jewish education in federated communities of North America. Coordinating center for Jewish education bureaus; offers curricular advancement and maintains a National Educational Resource Center; runs regional pedagogic conferences; conducts evaluative surveys on Jewish education; sponsors the National Board of License and the Commission on Teaching About Zionism and Israel; engages in statistical and other educational research; provides community consultations. Information Research Bulletins; Jewish Education News; Jewish Education Directory; Pedagogic Reporter.

JEWISH MINISTERS CANTORS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC. (1896). 3 W. 16 St., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)675-6601. Pres. Henry Butensky. To further and propagate traditional liturgy; to place cantors in synagogues throughout the U.S. and Canada; to develop the cantors of the future. Kol Lakol.
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JEWISH TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—MORIM (1931). 45 E. 33 St., N.Y.C., 10016. (212)684-0556. Pres. Phyllis L. Pullman; V. Pres. Eli Nieman. Promotes the religious, social, and moral welfare of children; provides a program of professional, cultural, and social activities for its members; cooperates with other organizations for the promotion of good will and understanding. JTA Newsletter—Morim.


AMERICAN STUDENT CENTER IN JERUSALEM (1962). P.O. Box 196, Jerusalem, Israel. Dean Shamma Friedman; Dir. Reuven Hammer. Offers programs for rabbinical students, classes in Judaica for qualified Israelis and Americans, and Midrash Yerushalayim, an intensive program of Jewish studies for undergraduates. News of the Israel Programs.


INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY IN THE HUMANITIES (1968). 3080 Broadway, N.Y.C., 10027. (212)678-8024. Dean Mayer Rabinowitz. Graduate program leading to M.A. degrees in all aspects of Jewish studies and Ph.D. in Bible, Jewish education, history, literature, philosophy, or rabbinics; offers dual degree in social work.


(212)678-8031. Dirs. Eduardo Rauch, Barry W. Holtz. Devises new curricula and materials for Jewish education; has intensive program for training curriculum writers; recruits, trains, and retrains educators through seminars and in-service programs; maintains consultant and supervisory relationships with a limited number of pilot schools. Melton Journal.


Seminary College of Jewish Studies-Teachers Institute (1909). 3080 Broadway, N.Y.C., 10027. (212)678-8826. Dean Paula Hyman. Offers complete college program in Judaica leading to B.A. degree; conducts joint programs with Columbia University and Barnard, enabling students to receive two B.A. degrees after four years.

University of Judaism (1947). 15600 Mulholland Dr., Los Angeles, CA, 90024. (213)476-9777. Pres. David L. Lieber; V. Pres. Max Vorspan, Alexander Graubart, Marshall T. Meyer. West Coast school of JTS. Serves as center of undergraduate and graduate study of Judaica; offers pre-professional and professional programs in Jewish education and allied fields, including a pre-rabbinic program and joint program enabling students to receive B.A. from UCLA and B.H.L. from U. of J. after four years, as well as a broad range of adult education and Jewish activities.


Merkos L'inyonei Chinuch, Inc. (The Central Organization for Jewish Education) (1940). 770 Eastern Parkway, Bklyn., NY, 11213. (718)493-9250. Pres. Menachem M. Schneerson (the Lubavitcher Rebbe); Dir., Treas. M.A. Hodakov, Sec. Nissan Mindel. The educational arm of the Lubavitcher movement. Seeks to promote Jewish education among Jews, regardless of their background, in the spirit of Torah-true Judaism; to establish contact with alienated Jewish youth; to stimulate concern and active interest in Jewish education on all levels; and to promote religious observance as a daily experience among all Jews; maintains worldwide network of regional offices, schools, summer camps, and Chabad-Lubavitch Houses; publishes Jewish educational literature in numerous languages and monthly journal in five languages: Conversaciones con la juventud; Conversations avec les jeunes; Schmuessen mit kinder un jugent; Sihot la No-ar; Talks and Tales.

Mesivta Yeshiva Rabbi Chaim Berlin Rabbinical Academy (1905). 1593 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn., NY, 11230. (718)377-0777. Pres. Sol Eiger; Admn. Yerachmiel Stuppler. Maintains fully accredited elementary and high schools; collegiate and postgraduate school for advanced Jewish Studies, both in America and Israel; Camp Morris, a summer study retreat; Prof. Nathan Isaacs Memorial Library; Gur Aryeh Publications.


National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education (1941). 824 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, NY, 11213. (718)735-0200. Pres. J. James Plesser and Martin Heinfeld; Exec. V. Pres. Jacob J. Hecht; Sec. Milton Kramer. Seeks to disseminate the ideals of Torah-true education among the youth of America; aids poor, sick, and needy in U.S. and Israel; provides aid to hundreds of Iranian Jewish youth through the Iranian Children's Fund; maintains camp for underprivileged children; sponsors Hadar HaTorah and Machon L'Yahadus, seeking to win back college youth and others to the fold of Judaism; maintains schools and dormitory facilities. Panorama; Passover Handbook; Seder Guide; Spiritual Suicide; Focus.
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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF BETH JACOB SCHOOLS, INC. (1945). 1415 E. 7 St., Bklyn., NY, 11230. (718)979-7400. Bd. Chmn. Shimon Newhouse; Sec. David Rosenberg. Operates Orthodox all-day schools from kindergarten through high school for girls, a residence high school in Ferndale, N.Y., a national institute for master instructors, and a summer camp for girls. Bais Yaakov Digest; Pnimia Call.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL (1912). 3 W. 16 St., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)-929-1525. Nat. Pres. Harold M. Jacobs; Exec. V. Pres. Ephraim H. Sturm. Maintains a program of spiritual, cultural, social, and communal activity towards the advancement and perpetuation of traditional, Torah-true Judaism; seeks to instill in American youth an understanding and appreciation of the ethical and spiritual values of Judaism. Sponsors kosher dining clubs and fraternity houses and an Israel program. Viewpoint; Hashkofa Series; Masorah Newspaper.


ARMED FORCES BUREAU (1912). 3 W. 16 St., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)929-1525. Advises and guides the inductees into the armed forces with regard to Sabbath observance, kashrut, and Orthodox behavior. Guide for the Orthodox Serviceman.


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—., YOUNG ISRAEL COLLEGIATES AND YOUNG ADULTS (formerly INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL AND YOUNG SINGLE ADULTS), (1951; reorg. 1982). 3 W. 16 St., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)929-1525. Chmn. Kenneth Block; Dir. Richard Stareshefsky. Organizes and operates kosher dining clubs on college and university campuses; provides information and counseling on kashrut observance at college; gives college-age youth understanding and appreciation of Judaism and information on issues important to Jewish community; arranges seminars and meetings; publishes pamphlets and monographs. Hashkafa.

—., YOUNG ISRAEL YOUTH (formerly YISRAEL HATZAIR) (reorg. 1968). 3 W. 16 St., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)929-1525. Chmn. Eugene Wilk; Nat. Dir. Richard Stareshefsky. Fosters a program of spiritual, cultural, social, and communal activities for the advancement and perpetuation of traditional Torah-true Judaism, strives to instill an understanding and appreciation of the high ethical and spiritual values and to demonstrate compatibility of ancient faith of Israel with good Americanism. Operates Achva Summer Mission study program in Israel. Monthly newsletter.


American Jewish community. Conducts weekend retreats and community gatherings, as well as conferences on various topics. Newsletter.

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P'LEYLIM—AMERICAN YESHIVA STUDENT UNION (1951). 3 W. 16 St., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)989-2500. Pres. Jacob Y. Weisberg; Dir. Avraham Hirsh. Aids and sponsors pioneer work by American graduate teachers and rabbis in new villages and towns in Israel; does religious, organizational, and educational work and counseling among new immigrant youth; maintains summer camps for poor immigrant youth in Israel; belongs to worldwide P'eylim movement which has groups in Argentina, Brazil, Canada, England, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, France, and Israel; engages in relief and educational work among North African immigrants in France and Canada, assisting them to relocate and reestablish a strong Jewish community life. P'eylim Reporter; News from P'eylim.

RABBINICAL ALLIANCE OF AMERICA (IGUD HARABONIM) (1944). 156 Fifth Ave., Suite 807, N.Y.C., 10010. (212)242-6420. Pres. Rabbi Abraham B. Hecht. Seeks to promote the cause of Torah-true Judaism through an organized rabbinate that is consistently Orthodox; seeks to elevate the position of Orthodox rabbis nationally, and to defend the welfare of Jews the world over. Also has Beth Din Rabbinical Court. Perspective.


students to pursue outside graduate studies in religion and related subjects; confers title of rabbi and grants degrees of Master and Doctor of Hebrew Letters. Jewish Civilization: Essays and Studies.


SPERTUS COLLEGE OF JUDAICA (1925). 618 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL, 60605. (312) 922-9012. Chancellor David Weinstein; Bd. Chmn. Fred Bernheim; Dean Warren Bargad. Provides Chicago-area colleges and universities with specialized undergraduate and graduate programs in Judaica and serves as a Department of Judaic Studies to these colleges and universities; serves as Midwest Jewish information center, through its Asher Library and Maurice Spertus Museum of Judaica. Grants degrees of Master of Arts in Jewish Education, Jewish Studies, and Jewish Communal Service; Bachelor of Arts; and Bachelor of Judaic Studies. Has community outreach/extension studies program for adults.


TORAH UMESORAH—NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR HEBREW DAY SCHOOLS (1944). 160 Broadway, N.Y.C., 10038. (212) 406-6190. Chmn. Nat. Bd. Sheldon Beren; Chmn. Exec. Com. David Singer; Exec. V. Pres. Joshua Fishman. Establishes Hebrew day schools throughout U.S. and Canada and services them in all areas, including placement and curriculum guidance; conducts teacher training institutes, a special fellowship program, seminars, and workshops for in-service training of teachers; publishes textbooks and supplementary reading material; conducts education research and has established Fryer Found. for research in ethics and character education;
supervises federal aid programs for Hebrew day schools throughout the U.S. Olomeinu—Our World; Tempo; Torah Umesorah Report; Machberet Hamenahel.

——, INSTITUTE FOR PROFESSIONAL ENRICHMENT (1973). 22 E. 28 St., N.Y.C., 10016. (212)683-3216. Dir. Bernard Dov Milians. Provides enriched training and upgraded credentials for administrative, guidance, and classroom personnel of Hebrew day schools and for Torah-community leaders; offers graduate and undergraduate programs, in affiliation with accredited universities which award full degrees: M.A. in early childhood and elementary education; M.S. in family counseling; M.B.A. in management; M.S. in special education, reading; B.S. in education; B.A. in human relations, social sciences, education, gerontology. Professional Enrichment News (PEN).


UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS (1873). 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)249-0100. Pres. Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler; Bd. Chmn. Charles J. Rothschild, Jr. Serves as the central congregational body of Reform Judaism in the Western hemisphere; serves its approximately 850 affiliated temples and membership with religious, educational, cultural, and administrative programs. Keeping Posted; Reform Judaism.

COMMISION ON SOCIAL ACTION OF REFORM JUDAISM (see p. 334).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEMPLE ADMINISTRATORS OF (1941). 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)249-0100. Pres. Shirley Chernela; Admn. Sec. Norman Fogel. Fosters Reform Judaism; prepares and disseminates administrative information and procedures to member synagogues of UAHC; provides and encourages proper and adequate training of professional synagogue executives; formulates and establishes professional ideals and standards for the synagogue executive; provides placement services. NATA Journal.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEMPLE EDUCATORS (1955). 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)249-0100. Pres. Kenneth A. Midlo. Represents the temple educator within the general body of Reform Judaism; fosters the full-time profession of the temple educator; encourages the growth and development of Jewish religious education consistent with the aims of Reform Judaism; stimulates communal interest in and responsibility for Jewish religious education. NATE News; Compass Magazine.


NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERHOODS (1913). 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)249-0100. Pres. Constance Kreshtool; Exec. Dir. Eleanor R. Schwartz. Serves more than 640 sisterhoods of Reform Judaism; promotes interreligious understanding and social justice; awards scholarships and grants to rabbinic students; provides braille and large-type Judaic materials for Jewish blind; supports projects for Israel, Soviet Jewry, and the aging; is an affiliate of UAHC and is the women's agency of Reform Judaism; works on behalf of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion; cooperates with World Union for Progressive Judaism. Notes for Now.

NORTH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH (NFTY; formerly NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH) (1939). 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)249-0100. Dir. Ramie Arian; Asst. Dirs. Terry Goldstein, Carol Siegel; Pres. Mitchell Warren. Seeks to train Reform Jewish youth in the values of the synagogue and their application to daily life through service to the community and congregation; runs department of summer camps and national leadership training institute; arranges overseas academic tours, work programs, international student exchange programs, and college student programs in the U.S. and Israel, including accredited study programs in Israel. Ani V'Atah; The Jewish Connection.

AND CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS: COMMISSION ON JEWISH EDUCATION (1923). 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)249-0100. Chmn. Murray Blackman; Dir. Rabbi Daniel B. Syme. Develops curricula and teachers' manuals; conducts pilot projects and offers educational guidance and consultation at all age levels to member congregations and affiliates and associate bodies. What's Happening; Compass; E'


UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA (1898). 45 W. 36 St., N.Y.C., 10018. (212)563-4000. Pres. Julius Berman; Exec. V. Pres. Pinchas Stolper. Serves as the national central body of Orthodox synagogues; sponsors National Conference of Synagogue Youth, Our Way program for the Jewish deaf, Yachad program for developmentally disabled youth, Israel Center in Jerusalem, aliyah department, national OU Kashruth supervision and certification service; provides educational, religious, and organizational guidance to synagogues and groups; represents...
the Orthodox Jewish community in relation to governmental and civic bodies and the general Jewish community. Publishes synagogue programming publications and books of Jewish interest. Jewish Action; Keeping Posted with NCSY; OU Kosher Directory; OU Passover Directory; OU News Reporter; Synagogue Spotlight; Our Way Magazine; Yachad Magazine.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SYNAGOGUE YOUTH (1954). 45 W. 36 St., N.Y.C., 10018. (212)563-4000. Pres. Howie Siegel; Dir. Natl. Affairs Yitzchok Rosenberg; Dir. Natl. Programs Raphael Butler. Serves as central body for youth groups of Orthodox congregations; provides such national activities and services as educational guidance, Torah study groups, community service, programs consultation, Torah library, Torah fund scholarships, Ben Zakkai Honor Society, Friends of NCSY; conducts national and regional events including week-long seminars, summer Torah tours in over 200 communities, Israel summer seminar for teens and collegiates, cross-country tours, and Camp NCSY East. Divisions include Senior NCSY in 18 regions and 465 chapters, Junior NCSY for pre-teens, “Our Way” for the Jewish deaf, YACHAD for the developmentally disabled, and NCSY in Israel. Keeping Posted with NCSY; Face the Nation—President’s Newsletter; Oreich Yomeinu—Education Newsletter.

WOMEN’S BRANCH (1923). 84 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)929-8857. Pres. Nancy I. Klein; Admn. Rita Siff. Seeks to spread knowledge for the understanding and practice of Orthodox Judaism, and to unite all Orthodox women and their synagogal organizations; services affiliates with educational and programming materials, leadership and organizational guidance, and has an NGO representative at the UN. Hachodesh; Hakol.

UNION OF ORTHODOX RABBIS OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA (1900). 235 E. Broadway, N.Y.C., 10002. (212)-964-6337. Pres. Rabbi Moshe Feinstein; Dir. Rabbi Hersh M. Ginsberg. Seeks to foster and promote Torah-true Judaism in the U.S. and Canada; assists in the establishment and maintenance of yeshivot in the United States; maintains committee on marriage and divorce and aids individuals with marital difficulties; disseminates knowledge of traditional Jewish rites and practices and publishes regulations on synagogue structure; maintains rabbinical court for resolving individual and communal conflicts. Hapardes.


COMMISSION ON JEWISH EDUCATION (1930). 155 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)533-7800. Chmn. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman; Dir. Morton K. Siegel. Promotes higher educational standards in Conservative congregational schools and Solomon Schechter Day Schools and publishes material for the advancement of their educational programs. Provides guidance and information on resources, courses, and other projects in adult Jewish education; prepares and publishes pamphlets, study guides, tracts, and texts for use in adult-education programs; publishes the Jewish Tract series and distributes El-Am edition of Talmud. Distributes black-and-white and color films of “Eternal Light” TV programs on Jewish subjects, produced by Jewish Theological
Seminary in cooperation with NBC. *Briefs; Impact; In Your Hands; Your Child.*


KADIMA OF (formerly PRE-USY; reorg. 1968). 155 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)533-7800. Dir. Edward Edelstein. Involves Jewish pre-teens in a meaningful religious, educational, and social environment; fosters a sense of identity and commitment to the Jewish community and Conservative movement; conducts synagogue-based chapter programs and regional Kadima days and weekends. *Kadima; Mitzvah of the Month; Kadima Kesher; Advisors Aid Series; Chagim; Games.*

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SYNAGOGUE ADMINISTRATORS OF (1948). 155 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)533-7800. Pres. Sanford S. Cohen. Aids congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue of America to further aims of Conservative Judaism through more effective administration (PALS Program); advances professional standards and promotes new methods in administration; cooperates in United Synagogue placement services and administrative surveys. *NASA Newsletter; NASA Journal.*


WEST COAST TALMUDICAL SEMINARY (Yeshiva Ohr Elchonon Chabad) (1953). 7215 Warring St., Los Angeles, CA, 90046. (213)937-3763. Pres. Abraham Linderman; V. Pres. Rabbi Shlomo Cunin; V. Pres. Rabbi Levi Bukiet. Provides facilities for intensive Torah education as well as Orthodox rabbinical training on the West Coast; conducts an accredited college preparatory high school combined with a full program of Torah-Talmudic training and a graduate Talmudical division on the college level. *Torah Quiz.*

WOMEN’S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM (formerly NATIONAL WOMEN’S LEAGUE) (1918). 48 E. 74 St., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)628-1600. Pres. Selma Weintraub; Exec. Bernice Balter. Constitutes parent body of Conservative women’s groups in U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Israel; provides them with programs in religion, education, social action, leadership training, Israel affairs, and community affairs; publishes books of Jewish interest; contributes to support of Jewish Theological Seminary and Mathilde Schechter Residence Halls. *Women’s League Outlook; Ba’Olam.*

WORLD COUNCIL OF SYNAGOGUES (1957). 155 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)533-7800. Pres. Mordecai Waxman; Exec. Dir. Zipporah Liben. International representative of Conservative organizations and congregations; promotes the growth and development of the Conservative movement in Israel and throughout the world; supports educational institutions overseas; holds biennial international conventions; represents the world Conservative movement in the World Zionist...
Organization. *Jerusalem Newsletter; Spectrum.*

**WORLD UNION FOR PROGRESSIVE JUDAISM, LTD.** (1926). 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)249-0100. Pres. Gerard Daniel; Exec. Dir. Richard G. Hirsch; No. Amer. Dir. Benjamin A. Kamin. Promotes and coordinates efforts of Reform, Liberal, and Progressive congregations throughout the world; supports new congregations; assigns and employs rabbis overseas; sponsors seminaries and schools; organizes international conferences of Liberal Jews. *International Conference Reports; News and Views; Shalhevet (Israel); Teshuva (Argentina); Ammi.*


**YESHIVA UNIVERSITY** (1886). 500 W. 185 St., N.Y.C., 10033. (212)960-5400. Pres. Norman Lamm; Chmn. Bd. of Trustees, Herbert Tenzer. The nation's oldest and largest private university founded under Jewish auspices, with a broad range of undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools, a network of affiliates, publications, a widespread program of research, community service agencies, and a museum. Curricula lead to bachelor’s, master’s, doctoral, and professional degrees. Undergraduate schools provide general studies curricula supplemented by courses in Jewish learning; graduate schools prepare for careers in medicine, law, social work, education, psychology, Semitic languages, literatures, and cultures, and other fields. It has five undergraduate schools, seven graduate schools, and three affiliates, with its four main centers located in Manhattan and the Bronx. *Inside Yeshiva University; Yeshiva University Report.*

Undergraduate schools for men at Main Center: Yeshiva College (Dean Norman Rosenfeld) provides liberal arts and sciences curricula; grants B.A. degree. Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies (Dean Jacob M. Rabinowitz) awards Hebraic Studies and Hebrew Teacher’s diplomas, B.A., and B.S. James Striar School of General Jewish Studies (Dean Benjamin Yudin) grants Associate in Arts degree. Mazer School of Talmudic Studies (Dir. Zevulun Charlop) offers advanced course of study in Talmudic texts and commentaries.

Undergraduate schools for women at Midtown Center, 245 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C., 10016: Stern College for Women (Dean Karen Bacon) offers liberal arts and sciences curricula supplemented by Jewish studies courses; awards B.A., Jewish Studies certificate, Hebrew Teacher’s diploma. Teachers Institute for Women, amalgamated with Stern College in 1984, offers Hebrew Teachers Diploma and B.S. in education.

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

Auxiliary services include Max Stern Division of Communal Services, Stone-Saperstein Center for Jewish Education, Sephardic Studies Program, Brookdale Foundation Programs for the Aged.

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**ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE** (1955). Eastchester Rd. and Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY, 10461. (212)-430-2000. Acting Dean Ernst Jaffe. Prepares physicians and conducts research in the health sciences; awards M.D. degree; includes Sue Golding Graduate Division of Medical Sciences (Dir. Susan Henry), which grants Ph.D. degree. Einstein College’s clinical facilities and affiliates encompass five Bronx hospitals, including Bronx Municipal Hospital, Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, and the Rose F. Kennedy Center for Research in Mental Retardation and Human Development. *AECOM News; AECOM Today; Einstein Quarterly Journal of Biology and Medicine.*

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**ALUMNI OFFICE,** 500 West 185th Street, N.Y.C., 10033. Dir. Yechiel Simon. Seeks to foster a close allegiance of alumni to their alma mater by maintaining ties with all alumni and servicing the following associations: Yeshiva College Alumni (Pres. Aaron Weitz); Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies Alumni; James Striar School of General Jewish Studies Alumni; Stern College Alumnae (Pres. Paula G. From); Teachers Institute for Women Alumnae (Pres. Rivka Brass Finkelstein); Albert Einstein College of Medicine Alumni (Pres. Michael Goldstein); Ferkauf Graduate School Alumni (Pres. Alvin...
I. Schiff); Wurzweiler School of Social Work Alumni (Pres. Linda Poskanzer); Bernard Revel Graduate School—Harry Fischel School Alumni (Pres. Bernard Rosensweig); Rabbinic Alumni (Pres. Alvin Marcus); Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law Alumni (Pres. Rosemary C. Byrne); Alumni Council (Chmn. Abraham S. Guterman) offers guidance to Pres. and Bd. of Trustees on university’s academic development and service activities. Alumni Review; AECOM Alumni News; Jewish Social Work Forum; Alumnews.


RABBI ISAAC ELCHANAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (1886). 2540 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y.C., 10033. Chmn. Bd. of Trustees Charles H. Bendheim; Dir. Rabbi Zevulun Charlop. Offers comprehensive training in higher Jewish studies; grants semikhah (ordination) and the degrees of Master of Religious Education, Master of Hebrew Literature, Doctor of Religious Education, and Doctor of Hebrew Literature. Includes Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik Center of Rabbinic Studies, Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel (Institute for Advanced Research in Rabbinics, Dir. Rabbi Hershel Schachter), Kollel L’Horah (Yadin Yadin, Dir. Rabbi Nison Alpert), Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon (Dir. Rabbi Aharon Kahn), Chaver Program (Dir. Dr. J. David Bleich), Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem (Dir. Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein). Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music (Dir. Macy Nulman) provides professional training of cantors and other musical personnel for the Jewish community; awards Associate Cantor’s certificate and cantorial diploma. Jacob E. Safra Institute of Sephardic Studies (Dir. Dr. Solomon Gaon) educates Sephardic and Ashkenazic youth, hosts scholarly conferences, and maintains community service activities. American Sephardi: Max Stern Division of Communal Services (Dir. Robert Hirt) makes educational, organizational, programming, consultative, and placement resources available to congregations, schools, organizations, and communities in the U.S., Canada, and throughout the world, through its youth bureau, department of adult education, lecture bureau, placement bureau, and rabbinic alumni. Joseph and Rachel Ades Sephardic Community Outreach Program develops congregations in North and South America, administers youth programs, conferences, and outreach. National Commission on Torah Education and Educators Council of America formulate uniform educational standards, provide guidance to professional staffs, rabbis, and lay leaders with regard to curriculum, and


------, (affiliate) RABBI ISAAC ELCHANAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (1886). 2540 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y.C., 10033. Chmn. Bd. of Trustees Charles H. Bendheim; Dir. Rabbi Zevulun Charlop. Offers comprehensive training in higher Jewish studies; grants semikhah (ordination) and the degrees of Master of Religious Education, Master of Hebrew Literature, Doctor of Religious Education, and Doctor of Hebrew Literature. Includes Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik Center of Rabbinic Studies, Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel (Institute for Advanced Research in Rabbinics, Dir. Rabbi Hershel Schachter), Kollel L’Horah (Yadin Yadin, Dir. Rabbi Nison Alpert), Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon (Dir. Rabbi Aharon Kahn), Chaver Program (Dir. Dr. J. David Bleich), Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem (Dir. Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein). Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music (Dir. Macy Nulman) provides professional training of cantors and other musical personnel for the Jewish community; awards Associate Cantor’s certificate and cantorial diploma. Jacob E. Safra Institute of Sephardic Studies (Dir. Dr. Solomon Gaon) educates Sephardic and Ashkenazic youth, hosts scholarly conferences, and maintains community service activities. American Sephardi: Max Stern Division of Communal Services (Dir. Robert Hirt) makes educational, organizational, programming, consultative, and placement resources available to congregations, schools, organizations, and communities in the U.S., Canada, and throughout the world, through its youth bureau, department of adult education, lecture bureau, placement bureau, and rabbinic alumni. Joseph and Rachel Ades Sephardic Community Outreach Program develops congregations in North and South America, administers youth programs, conferences, and outreach. National Commission on Torah Education and Educators Council of America formulate uniform educational standards, provide guidance to professional staffs, rabbis, and lay leaders with regard to curriculum, and
promote Jewish education. Camp Morasha (Dir. Zvi Reich) offers Jewish studies program.


Wurzweiler School of Social Work (1957). 500 W. 185th St., N.Y.C., 10033. Dean Lloyd Setleis. Offers graduate programs in social casework, social group work, community social work; grants Master of Social Work, Master of Professional Studies, and Doctor of Social Welfare degrees. Includes Block Education Program (Dir. Samuel M. Goldstein), which offers practical training in fieldwork at Jewish communal agencies throughout the country during the year and summer coursework.


Yeshiva University of Los Angeles (1977). 9760 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA, 90035. (213)553-4478. Dean Rabbi Marvin Hier; Bd. Chmn. Samuel Belzberg; Dir. Academic Programs Rabbi Sholom Tender. Grants B.A. degree in Jewish studies. Has University Program and Graduate Studies Department. Also provides Jewish Studies Program for beginners. Includes the Simon Wiesenthal Center; Dir. Dr. Gerald Margolis. Affiliates are Yeshiva University of Los Angeles High School and the Jewish Studies Institute.

Yeshivath Torah Vodaath and Mesivta Rabbinical Seminary (1918). 425 E. 9 St., Brooklyn, NY, 11218. (718)-941-8000. Pres. Henry Hirsch; Bd. Chmn. Fred F. Weiss; Sec. Earl H. Spero. Offers Hebrew and secular education from elementary level through rabbinical ordination and post-graduate work; maintains a teachers institute and community-service bureau; maintains a dormitory and a nonprofit camp program for boys. Chronicle; Mesivta Vanguard; Thought of the Week; Torah Vodaath News.


Social, Mutual Benefit


American Federation of Jews from Central Europe, Inc. (1942). 570
Seventh Ave., N.Y.C., 10018. (212)921-3871. Pres. Curt C. Silberman; Exec. V. Pres. Herbert A. Strauss; Exec. Sec. Joan C. Lessing. Seeks to safeguard the rights and interests of American Jews of Central European descent, especially in reference to restitution and indemnification; through its Research Foundation for Jewish Immigration, sponsors research and publications on the history of Central European Jewry and the history of their immigration and acculturation in the U.S.; sponsors a social program for needy Nazi victims in the U.S. in cooperation with United Help, Inc. and other specialized social agencies; undertakes cultural activities, annual conferences, publication, and lecture programs; member, Council of Jews from Germany.

AMERICAN SEPHARDI FEDERATION (1972). 8 West 40 St., Ste. 1203, N.Y.C., 10018. (212)730-1210. Pres. Leon Levy; Bd. Chmn. Liliane Shalom; V. Pres. Stephen Shalom. Seeks to preserve the Sephardi heritage in the United States, Israel, and throughout the world by fostering and supporting religious and cultural activities of Sephardi congregations, organizations and communities, and uniting them in one overall organization; supports Jewish institutions of higher learning and those that train Sephardi lay and religious leaders to serve their communities everywhere; assists Sephardi charitable, cultural, religious, and educational institutions everywhere; disseminates information by the publication, or assistance in the publication, of books and other literature dealing with Sephardi culture and tradition in the United States; organizes youth and young adult activities throughout the U.S.; supports efforts of the World Sephardi Federation to alleviate social disparities in Israel. Sephardi World; Sephardic Connection.

AMERICAN VETERANS OF ISRAEL (1949). c/o Samuel E. Alexander, 548 E. Walnut St., Long Beach, NY, 11561. (516)431-8316. Pres. Harry R. Eisner; Sec. Samuel E. Alexander. Maintains contact with American and Canadian volunteers who served in Aliyah Bet and/or Israel's War of Independence; promotes Israel's welfare; holds memorial services at grave of Col. David Marcus; is affiliated with World Mahal. Newsletter.

war-wounded, through the Brith Sholom Foundation. News from National.

Central Sephardic Jewish Community of America (1940). 8 W. 70 St., N.Y.C., 10023. (212)787-2850. Pres. Emilie Levy; Sec. Isaac Molho. Seeks to foster Sephardic culture, education, and communal institutions. Sponsors wide range of activities; raises funds for Sephardic causes in U.S. and Israel.


Jewish Labor Bund (Directed by World Coordinating Committee of the Bund) (1897; reorg. 1947). 25 E. 21 St., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)505-8970. Exec. Sec. Jacob S. Hertz. Coordinates activities of Bund organizations throughout the world and represents them in the Socialist International; spreads the ideas of Socialism as formulated by the Jewish Labor Bund; publishes pamphlets and periodicals on world problems, Jewish life, socialist theory and policy, and on the history, activities, and ideology of the Jewish Labor Bund. Unser Tsait (U.S.); Foroys (Mexico); Lebns-Fragen (Israel); Unser Gedank (Australia); Unser Shitme (France).

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


Roumanian Jewish Federation of America, Inc. (1956). 135 W. 106 St., #2M, N.Y.C., 10025. (212)866-0692. Pres. Charles H. Kremer; Treas. Jacob Zonis. Interested in protecting the welfare, preserving the culture, and easing the plight of Jews of Roumanian descent throughout the world. Works to influence the Roumanian government to grant freedom of worship to Jews and permission for their immigration to Israel.


Workmen's Circle (1900). 45 E. 33 St., N.Y.C., 10016. (212)889-6800. Pres. Barnett Zumoff; Exec. Dir. Jack Noskowitz. Provides fraternal benefits and activities, Jewish educational programs, secularist Yiddish schools for children, community activities, both in Jewish life and on the American scene, cooperation with the labor movement. The Call; Kinder Zeitung; Kultur un Lebn.

——. Division of Jewish Labor Committee (see p. 335).

Social Welfare


Conducts two voluntary work-service camps each summer to enable young people to live their faith by serving other people. Newsletter.

AMC Cancer Research Center (formerly Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, 1904; incorporated as American Medical Center at Denver, 1954). 6401 West Colfax Ave., Lakewood, CO, 80214. (303)233-6501. Pres. Manfred L. Minzer, Jr.; Chmn. Bd. of Trustees, Randolph B. Heller. A national cancer hospital that provides the finest specialized treatment available to patients, regardless of ability to pay; pursues, as a progressive science research center, promising leads in the prevention, detection, and control of cancer. Clinical Cancer Newsletter.


Association of Jewish Community Organization Personnel (1969). 1175 College Ave., Columbus, OH, 43209. (614) 237-7686. Pres. Louis Solomon; Exec. Dir. Ben Mandelkorn. An organization of professionals engaged in areas of fundraising, budgeting, social planning, financing, administration and coordination of services. Objectives are to develop and enhance professional practices in Jewish communal work; to maintain and improve standards, practices, scope and public understanding of the field of community organization, as practiced through local federations and national agencies.


——, Anti-Defamation League of (see p. 334).


——, Hillel Foundations, Inc. (see p. 344).

——, Youth Organization (see p. 345).


City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute (1913). 208 W. 8 St., Los Angeles, CA, 90014. (213)626-4611. Pres. Abraham S. Bolsky; Exec. Dir. Ben Horowitz. Provides free quality care to patients from all
over U.S. suffering from cancer, heart and respiratory ailments, genetic and metabolic disorders. Consultation service available to hospitals. As a pilot medical center, seeks improvements in quality, economy, and efficiency of health care. Thousands of original findings have emerged from its research staff. 
Pilot: President's Newsletter; City of Hope Quarterly.

CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (1899). 111 Prospect St., E. Orange, NJ, 07017. (201)676-6070. Pres. Ferne Katleman; Exec. Dir. Joel Ollander. Serves as forum for all professional philosophies in community service, for testing new experiences, proposing new ideas, and questioning or reaffirming old concepts; umbrella org. for eight major Jewish communal service groups. Concerned with advancement of professional personnel practices and standards. Concurrents; Journal of Jewish Communal Service.


HOPE CENTER FOR THE RETARDED (1965). 3601 Martin L. King Blvd., Denver, CO, 80205. (303)388-4801. Pres. Lester Goldstein; Exec. Dir. George E. Brantley; Sec. Lorraine Faulstich. Provides services to developmentally disabled of community: preschool training, day training and work activities center, speech and language pathology, occupational arts and crafts, recreational therapy, and social services.


JWB (1917). 15 E. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)532-4949. Pres. Esther Leah Ritz; Exec. V. Pres. Arthur Rotman. Major service agency for Jewish community centers and camps serving more than a million Jews in the U.S. and Canada; U.S. government accredited agency for providing services and programs to Jewish military families and hospitalized veterans; promotes Jewish culture through its Book and Music Councils, JWB Lecture Bureau, Jewish Media Service, and Jewish educational, cultural and Israel-related projects. JWB Circle; Zarkor; JWB Personnel Reporter.

——, COMMISSION ON JEWISH CHAPLAINCY (1940). 15 E. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. Chmn. Rabbi Barry H. Greene; Dir. Rabbi E. David Lapp. Recruits, endorses, and serves Jewish military and Veterans' Administration chaplains on behalf of the American Jewish community and the three major rabbinic bodies; trains and assists Jewish lay leaders where there are no chaplains, for service to Jewish military personnel, their families, and hospitalized veterans.

——, JEWISH BOOK COUNCIL (see p. 339).

——, JEWISH MUSIC COUNCIL (see p. 339).


JEWISH CONCILIATION BOARD OF AMERICA, INC. (1930). 120 W. 57 St., N.Y.C.,
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Pres. Milton J. Schubin; Exec. Dir. Beatrice Lampert. Evaluates and attempts to resolve conflicts within families, organizations, and businesses to avoid litigation; divorce mediation, arbitration, and counseling services by social workers, rabbis, and attorneys. Services emphasize dispute resolutions.


National Association of Jewish Family, Children's and Health Professionals (1965). 1 Pike Dr., Wayne, NJ, 07470. (201)595-0111. Pres. Abraham Davis; V. Pres. Lee Kalik, Arnold Marks. Brings together Jewish caseworkers and related professionals in Jewish family, children, and health services. Seeks to improve personnel standards, further Jewish continuity and identity, and strengthen Jewish family life; provides forums for professional discussion at national conference of Jewish communal service and regional meetings; takes action on social policy issues; provides a vehicle for representation of Jewish caseworkers and others in various national associations and activities. Newsletter.


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

National Council of Jewish Women (1893). 15 E. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10019. (212)532-1740. Nat. Pres. Barbara A. Mandel; Exec. Dir. Dadie Perlov. Operates programs in education, social and legislative action, and community service for children and youth, the aging, the disadvantaged in Jewish and general communities; concerns include juvenile justice system as basis for legislative reform and community projects; deeply involved in women's issues, promotes education in Israel through NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at Hebrew University, Jerusalem. NCJW Journal; From the Desk of the President; Washington Newsletter; NACS Newsletter.

National Jewish Committee on Scouting (1926). 1325 Walnut Hill La., Irving, TX, 75062. (214)659-2059. Chmn. Murray L. Cole; Exec. Dir. Rabbi William H. Kraus. Seeks to bring Jewish youth closer to Judaism through Scouting programs. Works through local Jewish committees on Scouting to organize Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts in synagogues, Jewish community centers, and other Jewish organizations wishing to draw Jewish youth. Ner Tamid for Boy Scouts and Explorers; Scouting in Synagogues and Centers.


diseases and immune system disorders. Clinical emphasis is placed on asthma, emphysema, tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis, interstitial lung diseases, and cystic fibrosis; immune system disorders such as juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, systemic lupus erythematosus, and immune deficiency disorders. New Directions; Update; Annual Report.

NORTH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH HOMES AND HOUSING FOR THE AGING (1960). 2525 Centerville Road, Dallas, TX, 75228. (214)327-4503. Exec. V. Pres. Herbert Shore; Pres. Elect Ira C. Robbins; serves as a national representative of voluntary Jewish homes and housing for the aged; conducts annual meetings, conferences, workshops and institutes; provides for sharing information, studies and clearinghouse functions. Directory.


ZIONIST AND PRO-ISRAEL


AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR SHAARE ZEDEK HOSPITAL IN JERUSALEM, INC. (1949). 49 W. 45 St., N.Y.C., 10036. (212)-354-8801. Pres. Charles Bendheim; V. Pres. Morris Talansky. Raises funds for the various needs of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem, such as equipment and medical supplies, a nursing training school, and research in the new Shaare Zedek Medical Center. Shaare Zedek News Quarterly.


AMERICAN FRIENDS OF HAIFA UNIVERSITY (1969). 206 Fifth Ave., 4th fl., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)696-4022. Exec. Dir. Dalia Katz; Pres. Sigmund Strochlitz. Supports the development and maintenance of the various programs of the University of Haifa, among them the Center for Holocaust Studies, Arab Jewish Center, Yiddish Department, Bridging the Gap project, Department of Management, School of Education, kibbutz movement, and Fine Arts Department; arranges overseas academic programs for American and Canadian students. Newsletter.

AMERICAN FRIENDS REPORT; NEWS FROM THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM; SCOPUS MAGAZINE.

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE ISRAEL MUSEUM (1968). 10 E. 40 ST., N.Y.C., 10016. (212)683-5190. PRES. ROMIE SHAPIRO; EXEC. DIR. MICHELE COHN TOCCI. RAISES FUNDS FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS OF THE ISRAEL MUSEUM IN JERUSALEM; SOLICITS CONTRIBUTIONS OF WORKS OF ART FOR EXHIBITION AND EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES. NEWSLETTER.

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE JERUSALEM MENTAL HEALTH CENTER—EZRATH NASHIM, INC. (1895). 10 E. 40 ST., N.Y.C., 10016. (212)725-8175. PRES. ANITA BLUM; EXEC. DIR. SYLVIA HILTON. SUPPORTS RESEARCH, EDUCATION, AND PATIENT CARE AT THE JERUSALEM MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, WHICH INCLUDES A 250-BED HOSPITAL, COMPREHENSIVE OUT-PATIENT CLINIC, DRUG ABUSE CLINIC, GERIATRIC CENTER, AND THE JACOB HERZOG PSYCHIATRIC RESEARCH CENTER; ISRAEL'S ONLY NONPROFIT, VOLUNTARY PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL; IS USED AS A TEACHING FACILITY BY ISRAEL'S MAJOR MEDICAL SCHOOLS. FRIEND TO FRIEND: TO OPEN THE GATES OF HEALING.


AMERICA-ISRAEL CULTURAL FOUNDATION, INC. (1939). 485 MADISON AVE., N.Y.C., 10022. (212)751-2700. BD. CHMN. ISAAC STERN; PRES. CARL GLICK. MEMBERSHIP ORGANIZATION SUPPORTING ISRAELI CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS, SUCH AS ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC AND ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, TEL AVIV MUSEUM, RUBIN ACADEMIES, BAT SHEVA DANCE CO., OMANUT LA'AM, AND TZILI AM; SPONSORS CULTURAL EXCHANGE BETWEEN U.S. AND ISRAEL; AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS IN ALL ARTS TO YOUNG ISRAELIS FOR STUDY IN ISRAEL AND ABROAD. HADASHOT.

AMERICAN ISRAEL PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (1954). 444 NORTH CAPITOL ST., N.W., SUITE 412, WASHINGTON, DC, 20001. (202)638-2256. PRES. ROBERT ASHER; EXEC. DIR. THOMAS A. DINE. REGISTERED TO LOBBY ON BEHALF OF LEGISLATION AFFECTING ISRAEL, SOVIET JEWRY, AND ARMS SALES TO MIDDLE EAST; REPRESENTS AMERICANS WHO BELIEVE SUPPORT FOR A SECURE ISRAEL IS IN U.S. INTEREST. WORKS FOR A STRONG U.S.-ISRAEL RELATIONSHIP.

AMERICAN-ISRAELI LIGHTHOUSE, INC. (1928; REORG. 1955). 30 E. 60 ST., N.Y.C., 10022. (212)838-5322. NAT. PRES. MRS. LEONARD F. DANK; NAT. SEC FRANCES LENTZ. PROVIDES EDUCATION AND REHABILITATION FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED IN ISRAEL TO EFFECT THEIR SOCIAL AND VOCATIONAL INTEGRATION INTO THE SEEING COMMUNITY; BUILT AND MAINTAINS REHABILITATION CENTER FOR THE BLIND (MIGDAL OR) IN HAIFA. TOWER.

AMERICAN JEWISH LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL (1957). 30 E. 60 ST., N.Y.C., 10022. (212)371-1583. PRES. REUBEN M. KATZ; CHMN. Bd. DIRS. AARON DECTER. SEEKS TO UNITE ALL THOSE WHO, NOTWITHSTANDING DIFFERING PHILOSOPHIES OF JEWISH LIFE, ARE COMMITTED TO THE HISTORICAL IDEALS OF ZIONISM; WORKS INDEPENDENTLY OF CLASS OR PARTY, FOR THE WELFARE OF ISRAEL AS A WHOLE. NOT IDENTIFIED WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTIES IN ISRAEL. BULLETIN OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL.

AMERICAN PHYSICIANS FELLOWSHIP, INC. FOR MEDICINE IN ISRAEL (1950). 2001 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE, MA, 02146. (617)232-5382. PRES. HARRY SWACHMAN; SEC. MANUEL M. GLAZIER. HELPS ISRAEL BECOME A MAJOR WORLD MEDICAL CENTER; SECURES FELLOWSHIPS FOR SELECTED ISRAELI PHYSICIANS AND ARRANGES LECTURESHPIS IN ISRAEL BY PROMINENT AMERICAN PHYSICIANS; SUPPORTS JERUSALEM ACADEMY OF MEDICINE; COORDINATES U.S. AND CANADIAN MEDICAL AND PARAMEDICAL EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS TO ISRAEL; MAINTAINS ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE; CONTRIBUTES MEDICAL BOOKS, PERIODICALS, INSTRUMENTS, AND DRUGS. APF NEWS.
AMERICAN RED MAGEN DAVID FOR ISRAEL, INC. (1941). 888 7th Ave., N.Y.C., 10106. (212)757-1627. Nat. Chmn. Joseph Handelman; Nat. Pres. Louis Rosenberg; Nat. Exec. V. Pres. Benjamin Saxe. An authorized tax exempt organization; the sole support arm in the United States of Magen David Adom in Israel with a national membership and chapter program; educates and involves its members in activities of Magen David Adom, Israel’s Red Cross Service; raises funds for MDA’s emergency medical services, including collection and distribution of blood and blood products for Israel’s military and civilian population; supplies ambulances, bloodmobiles, and mobile cardiac rescue units serving all hospitals and communities throughout Israel; supports MDA’s 73 emergency medical clinics and helps provide training and equipment for volunteer emergency paramedical corps. Lifeline.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR TECHNION—ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (1940). 271 Madison Ave., N.Y.C., 10016. (212)-889-2050. Pres. Martin Kellner; Exec. V. Pres. Saul Seigel. Supports the work of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, which trains nearly 10,000 students in 20 departments and a medical school, and conducts research across a broad spectrum of science and technology. ATS Newsletter; ATS Women’s Division Newsletter; Technion Magazine.


mobilizes finance and investment capital in the U.S. through sale of own debenture issues and utilization of bank credit lines. Annual Report; Prospectuses.


DROR—YOUNG KIBBUTZ MOVEMENT—HABONIM (1948). 27 W. 20 St., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)675-1168. Pres. Tova Hankin. Fosters Zionist program for youth with emphasis on aliyah to the Kibbutz Hameuchad; stresses Jewish and labor education; holds annual summer workshop in Israel; sponsors two garinim to Israel each year. New Horizons.


EMUNAH WOMEN OF AMERICA (formerly HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION) (1948). 370 Seventh Ave., N.Y.C., 10001. (212)564-9045. Nat. Pres. Charlotte Dachs; Exec. Dir. Shirley Singer. Maintains and supports 187 educational and social welfare institutions in Israel, including religious nurseries, day-care centers, vocational and teacher training schools for the underprivileged in Israel. The Emunah Woman; Lest We Forget.


movement in U.S., which has four divisions: Young Judaea, Intermediate Judaea, Senior Judaea, and Hamagshimim; operates eight Zionist youth camps in this country; supports summer and all-year courses in Israel. Maintains in Israel Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center for healing, teaching, and research; Hadassah Community College; Seligsberg/Brandeis Comprehensive High School; and Hadassah Vocational Guidance Institute. Is largest organizational contributor to Youth Aliyah and to Jewish National Fund for land purchase and reclamation. Update; Headlines; Hadassah Magazine.

Hashachar (formerly Young Judaea and Junior Hadassah) (1909 reorg. 1967). 50 W. 58 St., N.Y.C., 10019. (212)355-7900. Nat. Dir. Rabbi Avi Zabolcki. Seeks to educate Jewish youth from the ages of 10-30 toward Jewish and Zionist values, active commitment to and participation in the American and Israeli Jewish communities, with aliya as a prime goal; maintains summer camps and summer and year programs in Israel. Hamagshimim Journal; Kol Hat'nua; The Young Judaean; Daf L'Madrichim.


Theodor Herzl Institute. Chmn. Jacques Torczyner; Dir. Sidney Rosenfeld. Program geared to review of contemporary problems on Jewish scene here and abroad, presentation of Jewish heritage values in light of Zionist experience of the ages, study of modern Israel, and Jewish social research with particular consideration of history and impact of Zionism. Lectures, forums, Encounter with Creativity; musicales, recitals, concerts; holiday celebrations; visual art programs, Nouveau Artist Introductions. Annual Program Preview, Herzl Institute Bulletin.


Jewish National Fund of America (1901). 42 E. 69 St., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)879-9300. Pres. Charlotte Jacobson; Exec. V. Pres. Samuel I. Cohen. Exclusive fundraising agency of the world Zionist movement for the afforestation, reclamation, and development of the land of Israel, including the construction of roads and preparation of sites for new settlements; helps emphasize the importance of Israel in schools and synagogues throughout the world. JNF Almanac; Land and Life.

Hendler. Funds the Keren-Or Center for Multi-Handicapped Blind Children; participates in the program for such children at the Rothschild Hospital in Haifa; funds entire professional staff and special programs at the Jewish Institute for the Blind (established 1902) that houses, clothes, feeds, educates, and trains the blind from childhood into adulthood. Newsletter.

Labor Zionist Alliance (formerly Farband Labor Zionist Order; now uniting membership and branches of Poale Zion—United Labor Zionist Organization of America and American Habonim Association) (1913). 275 Seventh Ave., N.Y.C., 10001. (212)989-0300. Pres. Dr. Ezra Spicehandler; Exec. Dir. Ricki Waldman. Seeks to enhance Jewish life, culture, and education in U.S. and Canada; aids in building State of Israel as a cooperative commonwealth, and its Labor movement organized in the Histadrut; supports efforts toward a more democratic society throughout the world; further the democratization of the Jewish community in America and the welfare of Jews everywhere; works with labor and liberal forces in America. Jewish Frontier; Yiddisher Kempfer.


National Committee for Labor Israel—Israel Histadrut Campaign (1923). 33 E. 67 St., N.Y.C., 10021. (212)628-1000. Pres. Aaron L. Solomon; Exec. V. Pres. Bernard B. Jacobson. Provides funds for the social welfare, vocational, health, and cultural institutions and other services of Histadrut to benefit workers and immigrants and to assist in the integration of newcomers as productive citizens in Israel; promotes an understanding of the aims and achievements of Israel labor among Jews and non-Jews in America. Fundraising efforts are Israel Histadrut Campaign, Israel Histadrut Foundation.


RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS OF AMERICA. 25 W. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)889-5260.

BNEI AKIVA OF NORTH AMERICA (1934). 25 W. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)-889-5260. Exec. Pres. Danny Mayerfield; V. Pres. Alan Silverman; Sec. Yitzchak Fuchs. Seeks to interest youth in aliyah to Israel and social justice through pioneering (halutziut) as an integral part of their religious observance; sponsors five summer camps, a leadership training camp for eleventh graders, a work-study program on a religious kibbutz for high school graduates, summer tours to Israel; establishes nuclei of college students for kibbutz or other settlement. Akivon; Hamvaser; Pinkas Lamadrich; Daf Rayonot; Ma'Ohalai Torah; Zraim.

MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMizrachi (1909; merged 1957). 25 W. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. Pres. Hermann Merkin; Exec. V. Pres. Israel Friedman. Dedicated to building the Jewish state based on principles of Torah; conducts cultural work, educational program, public relations; sponsors NOAM and Bnei Akiva; raises funds for religious educational institutions in Israel. Horizon; Kolenu; Mizrachi News Bulletin.


NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR TORAH EDUCATION OF MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMizrachi (1939). 25 W. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. Pres. Israel Shortt; Dir. Meyer Golombek. Organizes and supervises yeshivot and Talmud Torahs; prepares and trains teachers; publishes textbooks and educational materials; conducts a placement agency for Hebrew schools; organizes summer seminars for Hebrew educators in cooperation with Torah department of Jewish Agency; conducts Ulpan.

NOAM-HAMISHMERET HATzeira (1970). 25 W. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)-684-6091. Chmn. Stuart Apfel; Exec. Dir. Cary Katz. Sponsors five core groups to settle in Israel; conducts summer and year volunteer and study programs to Israel; organizes educational programs for young adults in the U.S., through weekly meetings, Shabbatonim, leadership seminars, etc. Bechol Zot; B'Darche Noam.

SOCIETY OF ISRAEL PHILATELISTS (1948). 1125 E. Carson St., #2, Long Beach, CA, 90807. (213)595-9224. Pres. Nathan Zankel; Exec. Sec. Irvin Girer. Promotes interest in, and knowledge of, all phases of Israel philately through sponsorship of chapters and research groups, maintenance of a philatelic library, and support of public and private exhibitions. Israel Philatelist.


UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL, INC. (1925). 515 Park Ave., N.Y.C., 10022. (212)688-0800. Chmn. Irwin S. Field; Exec. V. Chmn. Irving Kessler. As principal beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal, serves as link between American Jewish community and Jewish Agency for Israel, its operating agent; assists in resettlement and absorption of refugees in Israel, and supervises flow of funds and expenditures for this purpose. Briefings.

UNITED STATES COMMITTEE SPORTS FOR ISRAEL, INC. (1948). 275 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, PA, 19103. (215)546-4700. Pres. Robert E. Spivak. Sponsors U.S. participation in, and fields and selects U.S. team for, World Maccabiah Games in Israel every four years; promotes physical education and sports program in Israel and total fitness of Israeli and American Jewish youths; provides funds, technical and material assistance to Wingate Institute for Physical Education and Sport in Israel; sponsors U.S. coaches for training programs in Israel and provides advanced
training and competition in the U.S. for Israel's national sports teams, athletes, and coaches; offers scholarships at U.S. colleges to Israeli physical education students; elects members of the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, Wingate Institute, Natanya, Israel. Report; Journal of the U.S. team in Israel's Maccabiah Games.


WORLD CONFEDERATION OF UNITED ZIONISTS (1946; reorg. 1958). 30 E. 60 St., N.Y.C., 10022. (212)371-1452. Co-Presidents Bernice S. Tannenbaum, Kalman Sultanik, Melech Topiol. The largest Diaspora-centered Zionist grouping in the world, distinguished from all other groups in the Zionist movement in that it has no association or affiliation with any political party in Israel, but derives its inspiration and strength from the whole spectrum of Zionist, Jewish, and Israeli life; supports projects identified with Israel; sponsors non-party halutzic youth movements in the Diaspora; promotes Zionist education and strives for an Israel-oriented creative Jewish survival in the Diaspora. Zionist Information Views.

WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION—AMERICAN SECTION (1971). 515 Park Ave., N.Y.C., 10022. (212)752-0600. Chmn. Bernice S. Tannenbaum; Exec. V. Chmn. Isadore Hamlin. As the American section of the overall Zionist body throughout the world, it operates primarily in the field of aliya from the free countries, education in the Diaspora, youth and hechalutz, organization and information, cultural institutions, publications; conducts a worldwide Hebrew cultural program including special seminars and pedagogic manuals; disperses information and assists in research projects concerning Israel; promotes, publishes, and distributes books, periodicals, and pamphlets concerning developments in Israel, Zionism, and Jewish history. Israel Scene; Five Fifteen.

——, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE (1948). 515 Park Ave., N.Y.C., 10022. (212)752-0600. Exec. Counselor Arthur Levine; Exec. Dir. Yoel Rappel. Seeks to foster a wider and deeper knowledge of the Hebrew language and literature and a better understanding and fuller appreciation of the role of Israel in the destiny of Jewry and Judaism, to introduce the study of Israel as an integral part of the Jewish school curriculum, and to initiate and sponsor educational projects designed to implement these objectives.


PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS*

AMERICAN CONFERENCE OF CANTORS (Religious, Educational)

*For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.
AMERICAN JEWISH CORRECTIONAL CHAPLAINS ASSOCIATION, INC. (Social Welfare)

AMERICAN JEWISH PRESS ASSOCIATION (Cultural)

AMERICAN JEWISH PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY (1957). 234 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10001. (212)697-5895. Pres. Martin J. Warmbrand; Treas. Hyman Brickman. Advances professional status of workers in the public-relations field in Jewish community service; upholds a professional code of ethics and standards; serves as a clearinghouse for employment opportunities; exchanges professional information and ideas; presents awards for excellence in professional attainments, including the "Maggid Award" for outstanding literary or artistic achievement which enhances Jewish life. The Handout.

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH CENTER WORKERS (Community Relations)

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH CHAPLAINS OF THE ARMED FORCES (Religious, Educational)

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS WORKERS (Community Relations)

CANTORS ASSEMBLY OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

COUNCIL OF JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS IN CIVIL SERVICE (Community Relations)

EDUCATORS ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HILLEL DIRECTORS (Religious, Educational)

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (Community Relations)

JEWISH MINISTERS CANTORS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC. (Religious, Educational)

JEWISH TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—MORIM (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN JEWISH CHAPLAINS ASSOCIATION, INC. (Social Welfare)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SYNAGOGUE ADMINISTRATORS, UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEMPLE ADMINISTRATORS, UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEMPLE EDUCATORS, UNION OF AMERICAN HEbrew CONGREGATIONS (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (Social Welfare)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF YESHIVA PRINCIPALS (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD COMMISSION ON JEWISH CHAPLAINCY (Social Welfare)

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS*

AMIT WOMEN (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN (Social Welfare)

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE (1948). 415 South St., Waltham, MA, 02254. (617)647-2194. Nat. Pres. Cynthia B. Shulman; Exec. Dir. Carol S. Rabinovitz. Responsible for support and maintenance of Brandeis University libraries; sponsors University on Wheels and, through its chapters, study-group programs based on faculty-prepared syllabi, volunteer work in educational services, and a program of New Books for Old sales; constitutes largest "Friends of a Library" group in U.S. Imprint.

HADASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA, INC. (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Social Welfare)

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERHOODS, UNION OF AMERICAN HEbrew CONGREGATIONS (Religious, Educational)

PIONEER WOMEN, THE WOMEN'S LABOR ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

*For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.
United Order of True Sisters (Social, Mutual Benefit)

Women's American ORT Federation (Overseas Aid)

Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (Religious, Educational)

Women's Division of Poale Agudath Israel of America (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress (Community Relations)

Women's Division of the Jewish Labor Committee (Community Relations)

Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal (Overseas Aid)

Women's League for Conservative Judaism (Religious, Educational)

Women's League for Israel, Inc. (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

Women's Organization of Hapoel Hamizrachi (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

Yeshiva University Women's Organization (Religious, Educational)

YOUTH AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS*

American Zionist Youth Foundation, Inc. (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, Inc. (Religious, Educational)

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (Religious, Educational)

Bnei Akiva of North America, Religious Zionists of America (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

Bnos Agudath Israel, Agudath Israel of America (Religious, Educational)

Dror Young Zionist Organization (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

Hashachar—Women's Zionist Organization of America (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

Hashomer Hatzair, Zionist Youth Movement (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

Ichud Habonim Labor Zionist Youth (Zionist and Pro-Israel)


Kadima (Religious, Educational)

Massorah Intercollegiates of Young Israel, National Council of Young Israel (Religious, Educational)

National Conference of Synagogue Youth, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (Religious, Educational)

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

Noar Mizrachi-Hamishmeret (NOAM)—Religious Zionists of America (Zionist and Pro-Israel)

North American Jewish Student Appeal (1971). 15 E. 26 St., N.Y.C., 10010. (212)679-2293. Pres. Simkha Weintraub. Exec. Dir. Roberta Shiffman. Serves as central fundraising mechanism for five national, independent, Jewish student organizations; insures accountability of public Jewish communal funds used by these agencies; assists Jewish students undertaking projects of concern to Jewish communities; advises and assists Jewish organizations in determining student project feasibility and impact; fosters development

*For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.
of Jewish student leadership in the Jewish community. Beneficiaries include local and regional Jewish student projects on campuses throughout North America; current constituents include Jewish Student Press Service, North American Jewish Students Network, Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Response, and Yugntruf; beneficia-
ries include Israel Education Day (Berkeley, CA), the Kansas City Jewish Students Coalition, the Jewish Action Coalition (Vermont), and the Jewish Journal at Yale (New Haven, CT).


NORTH AMERICAN JEWISH YOUTH COUNCIL (Community Relations)

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY, INC. (Community Relations)

UNITED SYNAGOGUE YOUTH, UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

YAVNEH, NATIONAL RELIGIOUS JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (Religious, Educational)

YUGNTRUF YOUTH FOR YIDDISH (1964). 3328 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, NY, 10467. (212)654-8540. Chmn. Paul Glasser; Editor Itzek Oottesman. A worldwide, non-political organization for high school and college students with a knowledge of, or interest in, Yiddish. Spreads the love and use of the Yiddish language, especially among young adults, but activities also reach out to other age groups. Organizes artistic and social activities. Offers services of full-time field worker to assist in forming Yiddish courses and clubs throughout the U.S.A. Yugntruf.

ZEIREI AGUDATH ISRAEL, AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

CANADA


CANADIAN FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CULTURE (1965). 4600 Bathurst St., Willow-

LEAGUE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS (1970). Nat. Chmn. David Matas. Dedicated to monitoring human rights, combating racism and racial discrimination, and preventing bigotry and antisemitism, through education and community relations. Sponsors Holocaust Education Programs, the R. Lou Ronson Research In-
inute on Anti-Semitism; distributor of Anti-Defamation League materials in Can-

The Reporter; Christians & Jews Today.
CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE ALLIANCE
ISRAELITE UNIONESELLE (1958). 5891
Centennial, #55, Montreal, PQ. (514)487-
1243. Pres. Joseph Nuss; Exec. Sec. Mar-
lene Salomon. Supports the educational
work of the Alliance.

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UN-
IVERSITY (1944). 208-1 Yorkdale Road,
Nat. Pres. Ralph Halbert; Exec. Dir. Joel
Alpert. Represents and publicizes the He-
brew University in Canada; serves as fund-
raising arm for the University in Canada;
processes Canadians for study at the Uni-
versity. Scopus; Ha-universita.

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS (1919; reorg.
1934). 1590 Ave. Docteur Penfield, Mont-
real, PQ, H3G 1C5. (514)931-7531. Pres.
Milton Harris; Exec. V. Pres. Alan Rose.
The official voice of Canadian Jewish com-
munities at home and abroad; acts on all
matters affecting the status, rights, con-
cerns and welfare of Canadian Jewry; in-
ternationally active on behalf of Soviet
Jewry, Jews in Arab lands, Holocaust re-
membrane and restitution; largest Jewish
archives in Canada. I.O.I.; National Small
Communities Newsletter; Community Re-
lations Newsletter; Intercom; National
Archives Newsletter; Bulletin du Cercle
Juif.

CANADIAN ORT ORGANIZATION (Organiza-
tion of Rehabilitation Through Train-
208, Montreal, PQ, H4A 1T6. (514)481-
2787. Pres. J.A. Lyone Heppner; Nat.
Exec. Dir. Mac Silver. Carries on fundrais-
ing projects in support of the worldwide
vocational-training school network of
ORT. Canadian ORT Reporter.

—, WOMEN'S CANADIAN ORT (1948).
3101 Bathurst St., Suite 404, Toronto,
Ruth Druxerman; Exec. Dir. Diane Us-
laner. Focus.

CANADIAN SEPHARDI FEDERATION (1973).
4735 Cote Ste. Catherine St., Montreal,
PQ, H3W 1M1. (514)731-3334. Pres. Jo-
seph Benartrosh; Exec. Dir. Marcel Elbaz.
Preserves and promotes Sephardic iden-
tity, particularly among youth; works for
the unity of the Jewish people; emphasizes
relations between Sephardi communities
all over the world; seeks better situation for
Sephardim in Israel; supports Israel by all
means. Participates in La Voix Sepharade,
Le Monde Sepharade, and World Sephardi.

CANADIAN YOUNG JUDAEA (1917). 788
Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ont., M6B 3K1.
(416)787-5350. Nat. Pres. Michael Gold-
bach; Exec. Dir. Risa Epstein. Strives to
attract Jewish youth to Zionism, with goal
of aliyah; operates six summer camps in
Canada and one in Israel; is sponsored by
Canadian Hadassah—WIZO and Zionist
Federation of Canada, and affiliated with
Hanoar Hatzioni in Israel. Yedion; Juda-
ean; The Young Judaeans.

CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION (1967).
1310 Greene Ave., Westmount, Montreal,
Bloomfield; Exec. V. Pres. Leon Kronitz.
Umbrella organization of all Zionist and
Israel-related groups in Canada; carries on
major activities in all areas of Jewish life
through its departments of education and
culture, aliyah, youth and students, public
affairs, and fundraising for the purpose of
strengthening the State of Israel and the
Canadian Jewish community. Canadian
Zionist Magazine.

—, BUREAU OF EDUCATION AND CUL-
Exec. V. Pres. Leon Kronitz. Provides
counseling by pedagogic experts, in-service
teacher training courses, and seminars in
Canada and Israel; national pedagogic
council and research center; distributes
educational material and teaching aids;
conducts annual Bible contest and He-
brew-language courses for adults. Al
Mitzpe Hachinuch.

FRIENDS OF PIONEERING ISRAEL (1950's).
111 Finch Ave. W., Ste. 154, Downsview,
Ont., M35 2E5 (416)736-0977. Pres. Dov
Barak. Acts as a progressive voice within
the Jewish community on Israeli and Ca-
nadian issues; expresses Socialist and Zion-
ist viewpoints; serves as a focal point for
work of the progressive Zionist elements in
Canada; acts as Canadian representative of
Mapam and as the Canadian distributor of
New Outlook—Mideast Monthly. Activi-
ties include lectures on political and Jewish
topics open to the public; Jewish holiday
celebrations.

HADASSAH—WIZO ORGANIZATION OF
CANADA (1916). 1310 Greene Ave., 9th fl.,
Israelis by sponsoring health, education, and social welfare services; seeks to strengthen and perpetuate Jewish identity; encourages Jewish and Hebrew culture in promoting Canadian ideals of democracy and pursuit of peace. Orah.


**JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA (Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel, Inc.) (1902). 1980 Sherbrooke St. W., Suite 300, Montreal, PQ, H3H 2M7. Nat. Pres. Alexander (Bobby) Mayers; Exec. V. Pres. Michael Goldstein. Fundraising organization affiliated with the World Zionist Movement; involved in afforestation, soil reclamation, and development of the land of Israel, including the construction of roads and preparation of sites for new settlements; helps to bring the message of “Keep Israel Green” to Jewish schools across Canada.**

**LABOR ZIONIST MOVEMENT OF CANADA (1939). 4770 Kent Ave., Montreal, PQ, H3W 1H2. (514)735-1593. Nat. Pres. Sydney L. Wax; Nat. V. Pres. Abraham Shurem. Disseminates information and publications on Israel and Jewish life; arranges special events, lectures, and seminars; coordinates communal and political activities of its constituent bodies (Pioneer Women, Na’amat, Labor Zionist Alliance, Poale Zion party, Habonim-Dror Youth, Israel Histadrut, affiliated Hebrew elementary and high schools in Montreal and Toronto). Canadian Jewish Quarterly; Viewpoints; Briefacts; Insight.**

**MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI ORGANIZATION OF CANADA (1941). 159 Almore Ave., Downsview, Ont., M3H 2H9. (416)-630-7575. Nat. Pres. Kurt Rothschild; Nat. Exec. Dir. Rabbi Menachem Gopin. Promotes religious Zionism, aimed at making Israel a state based on Torah; maintains Bnei Akiva, a summer camp, adult education program, and touring department; supports Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi and other religious Zionist institutions in Israel which strengthen traditional Judaism. Mizrachi Newsletter; Or Hamizrach Torah Quarterly.**


**NATIONAL JOINT COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS (1936). 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont., M2R 3V2 (416)635-2883. Chmn. David Satok; Nat. Exec. Dir. Ben G. Kaffetz. Seeks to safeguard the status, rights, and welfare of Jews in Canada; to combat antisemitism and promote understanding and goodwill among all ethnic and religious groups.**

**UNITED JEWISH TEACHERS’ SEMINARY (1946). 5237 Clanranald Ave., Montreal, PQ, H3X 2S5. (514)489-4401. Dir. A. Aisenbach. Trains teachers for Yiddish and Hebrew schools under auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress. Yitonenu.**

**ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF CANADA (1892; reorg. 1919). 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ont., M6B 3K1. (416)781-3571. Nat. Pres. Max Goody; Exec. V. Pres. George Liban. Furthers general Zionist aims by operating six youth camps in Canada and one in Israel; maintains Zionist book club; arranges programs, lectures; sponsors Young Judaea, Youth Centre Project in Jerusalem Forest, Israel.**
Jewish Federations, Welfare Funds, Community Councils

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham Jewish Federation (1935; reorg. 1971); P.O. Box 9157 (35213); (205)-879-0416. Pres. Jim Sokol; Exec. Dir. Richard Friedman.

MOBILE


MONTGOMERY

Jewish Federation of Montgomery, Inc. (1930); P.O. Box 1150 (36101); (205)-263-7674. Pres. Ralph Franco; Sec. Barbara Marcus.

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK

Jewish Federation of Little Rock (1911); 221 Donaghey Bldg., Main at 7th (72201); (501)372-3571. Pres. Bruce Thalheimer, Jr.; Exec. Dir. Nanci Goldman.

CALIFORNIA

FRESNO


LONG BEACH

Jewish Community Federation of Greater Long Beach and West Orange County (1937); (sponsors United Jewish Welfare Fund); 3801 E. Willow Ave. (90815); (213)426-7601. Pres. Emanuel Gyler; Exec. Dir. Oliver Winkler.

LOS ANGELES


OAKLAND

Jewish Federation of the Greater East Bay (1918); 3245 Sheffield Ave.

This directory is based on information supplied by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. An asterisk (*) preceding a listing indicates an organization not affiliated with CJFWF.
ORANGE COUNTY

Jewish Federation of Orange County
(1964; Inc. 1965); (sponsors United Jewish Welfare Fund); 12181 Bauro, Garden Grove (92640); (714)530-6636. Pres. Michael J. Pinto; Exec. Dir. Gerald Lasensky.

PALM SPRINGS

Jewish Federation of Palm Springs-Desert Area
(1971); 611 S. Palm Canyon Dr. (92262); (619)325-7281. Pres. Robert Rose; Exec. Dir. Nat Bent.

SACRAMENTO

Jewish Federation of Sacramento
(1948); P.O. Box 254589 (95865); (916)486-0906. Pres. Irving Levine; Exec. Dir. Arnold Feder.

SAN DIEGO

United Jewish Federation of Greater San Diego County
(1935); 5511 El Cajon Blvd. (92115); (619)582-2483. Pres. Pauline Foster; Exec. Dir. Steven M. Abramson.

SAN FRANCISCO

Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties
(1910; reorg. 1955); 121 Steuart St. (94105); (415)777-0411. Pres. William Lowenberg; Exec. Dir. Brian Lurie.

SAN JOSE

Jewish Federation of Greater San Jose

SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara Jewish Federation;
P.O. Box 6782 (93111); (805)962-0770. Pres. M. Howard Goldman.

STOCKTON

Stockton Jewish Welfare Fund
(1972); 5105 N. El Dorado St. (95207); (209)477-9306. Pres. Sandy Senderov.

VENTURA

Ventura County Jewish Council—
Temple Beth Torah (1938); 7620 Foothill Rd. (93004); (805)647-4181. Pres. Jack Pavin.

COLORADO

DENVER

Allied Jewish Federation of Denver
(1936); (sponsors Allied Jewish Campaign); 300 S. Dahlia St. (80222); (303)321-3399. Pres. Charlene Loup; Exec. Dir. Harold Cohen.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

Jewish Federation of Greater Bridgeport, Inc.
(1936); (sponsors United Jewish Campaign); 4200 Park Ave. (06604); (203)372-6504. Pres. Joan Katz; Exec. Dir. Gerald A. Kleinman.

DANBURY

Jewish Federation of Greater Danbury
(1945); 54 Main St., Ste. E. (06810); (203)792-6353. Pres. Peter Romanow; Exec. Dir. Norman Mogul.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT

Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut, Inc.

GREENWICH


HARTFORD

Greater Hartford Jewish Federation
(1945); 333 Bloomfield Ave., W., Hartford (06117); (203)232-4483. Pres. Simon Konover; Exec. Dir. Don Cooper.

NEW HAVEN

New Haven Jewish Federation
(1928); (sponsors Combined Jewish Appeal); 1162 Chapel St. (06511); (203)562-2137. Pres. H. William Shure.

NORWALK

Jewish Federation of Greater Norwalk, Inc.

STAMFORD

United Jewish Federation (Reincorp. 1973); 1035 Newfield Ave., P.O. Box 3038 (06905); (203)322-6935. Pres. Stephen Epstein; Exec. V. Pres. Steve Schreier.
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WATERBURY
Jewish Federation of Waterbury, Inc. (1938); 1020 Country Club Rd. (06708); (203)758-2441. Pres. Frances Weinstein; Exec. Dir. Eli J. Skora.

DELWARE
WILMINGTON
Jewish Federation of Delaware, Inc. (1935); 101 Garden of Eden Rd. (19803); (302)478-6200. Pres. Leo Zeftel; Exec. Dir. Morris Lapidos.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
UNITED JEWISH APPEAL—FEDERATION OF GREATER WASHINGTON, INC. (1935); 7900 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD. (20814-5268); (301)652-6480. Pres. Joel Breslau; Exec. V. Pres. Elton J. Kerness.

FLORIDA
BREVARD COUNTY
*BREVARD JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL; P.O. Box 1816, Merritt Island (32952); (305)-453-4695. Pres. Robert Mandel; Exec. Sec. Frances Singer.

DAYTONA BEACH

FT. LAUDERDALE
Jewish Federation of Greater Ft. Lauderdale (1967); 8358 W. Oakland Pk. Blvd. (33321); (305)748-8400. Pres. Edmund Entin.

JACKSONVILLE
Jacksonville Jewish Federation (1935); 10829-1 Old St. Augustine Rd. (32223); (904)262-2800. Pres. David Robbins; Exec. Dir. Judah Segal.

MIAMI
Greater Miami Jewish Federation, Inc. (1938); 4200 Biscayne Blvd. (33137); (305)576-4000. Pres. Norman Lipoff; Exec. V. Pres. Myron J. Brodie.

ORLANDO
Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando (1949); 851 N. Maitland Ave., P.O. Box 1508, Maitland (32751); (305)645-5933. Pres. Rabbi Larry Halpern; Exec. Dir. Paul Jeser.

PALM BEACH COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County, Inc. (1938); 501 S. Flagler Dr., Suite 305, West Palm Beach (33401); (305)832-2120. Pres. Jeanne Levy; Exec. Dir. Norman J. Schimelman.

PENSACOLA
*PENSACOLA FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES (1942); 1320 E. Lee St. (32503); (904)-438-1464. Pres. Joe Rosenbaum; Sec. Mrs. Harry Saffer.

PINELLAS COUNTY (incl. Clearwater and St. Petersburg)
Jewish Federation of Pinellas County, Inc. (1950; reincorp. 1974); 302 S. Jupiter Ave., Clearwater (33755); (813)446-1033. Pres. Charles Rutenberg.

SARASOTA
Sarasota Manatee Jewish Federation (1959); 2197 Ringling Blvd. (33577); (813)-365-4410. Pres. Gershom Cahn; Exec. Dir. Jack Weintraub.

SOUTH BROWARD

SOUTH COUNTY
South County Jewish Federation; 2200 N. Federal Highway, Ste. 206, Boca Raton (33432); (305)368-2737. Pres. Marianne Bobick; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Bruce S. Warshal.

TAMPA
Tampa Jewish Federation (1941); 2808 Horatio (33609); (813)875-1618. Pres. Michael L. Levine; Exec. Dir. Gary S. Alter.

GEORGIA
ATLANTA

AUGUSTA
Augusta Jewish Federation (1937); P.O. Box 3251, Sibley Road (30904); (404)-736-1818. Pres. Dr. Leon Meyers; Exec. Dir. Louis Goldman.

COLUMBUS
Jewish Welfare Federation of Columbus, Inc. (1941); P.O. Box 6313 (31907);
SAVANNAH
SAVANNAH JEWISH COUNCIL (1943); (sponsors UJA-FEDERATION CAMPAIGN); P.O. Box 6546, 5111 Abercorn St. (31405); (912)355-8111. Pres. Ronald Kronowitz; Exec. Dir. Stan Ramati.

HAWAII
HONOLULU
Jewish Federation of Hawaii (1956); 817 Cooke St. (96813); (808)536-7228. Pres. Alex Weinstein; Exec. Dir. Barry Shain.

ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA JEWISH FEDERATION (1929); 503 E. John St., Champaign (61820); (217)367-9872. Co-Pres. Michael Faiman, Diane Gottheil.

CHICAGO
JEWISH FEDERATION OF METROPOLITAN CHICAGO (1900); 1 S. Franklin St. (60606); (312)346-6700. Pres. Charles H. Goodman; Exec. Dir. Steven B. Nasatir.

JEWISH UNITED FUND OF METROPOLITAN CHICAGO (1968); 1 S. Franklin St. (60606); (312)346-6700. Pres. Charles H. Goodman; Exec. V. Pres. Steven B. Nasatir.

DECATUR
DECATUR JEWISH FEDERATION (member Central Illinois Jewish Federation) (1942); c/o Temple B'na'ni Abraham, 1326 West Eldorado (62522); (217)429-5740. Pres. Marvin Tick; Treas. Charlotte Goldstein.

ELGIN
ELGIN AREA JEWISH WELFARE CHEST (1938); 330 Division St. (60120); (312)741-5656. Pres. Fred Heinemann; Treas. Alvin Hass.

JOLIET
*JOLIET JEWISH WELFARE CHEST (1938); 250 N. Midland Ave. (60435); (815)741-4600. Pres. Bernard Kliska; Sec. Rabbi Morris M. Hershman.

PEORIA
JEWISH FEDERATION OF PEORIA (1933; Inc. 1947); 3100 N. Knoxville, Suite 17 (61603); (309)686-0611. Pres. Morey Slodki.

QUAD CITIES

ROCKFORD
ROCKFORD JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1937); 1500 Parkview Ave. (61107); (815)399-5497. Pres. Jason Gesmer; Exec. Dir. Tony Toback.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (incl. S.E. Mo. and N.W. Ky.) (1941); 6464 W. Main, Suite 7A, Belleville (62223); (618)398-6100. Pres. Sydney Pollack; Exec. Dir. Elliot Gershenson.

SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD JEWISH FEDERATION (1941); 730 E. Vine St. (62703); (217)528-3446. Pres. Dorothy Friedman; Exec. Dir. Lenore Loeb.

INDIANA
EVANSVILLE
EVANSVILLE JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL, INC. (1936; Inc. 1964); P.O. Box 5026 (47715); (812)477-7050. Pres. Alan Newman; Exec. Sec. Maxine P. Fink.

FORT WAYNE
FORT WAYNE JEWISH FEDERATION (1921); 227 E. Washington Blvd. (46802); (219)422-8566. Pres. Robert Goldstine; Exec. Dir. Michael Pousman.

INDIANAPOLIS
JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION, INC. (1905); 615 N. Alabama St. (46204); (317)637-2473. Pres. David Kleinman; Exec. V. Pres. Louis P. Solomon.

LAFAYETTE
FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES (1924); P.O. Box 708 (47902); (317)742-9081. Pres. Harry Hirschl; Fin. Sec. Louis Pearlman, Jr.

MICHIGAN CITY
MICHIGAN CITY UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND; 2800 Franklin St. (46360); (219)874-4477. Pres. Nate Winski; Treas. Harold Leinwand.

NORTHWEST INDIANA
THE JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1941; reorg. 1959); 2939 Jewett St., Highland
JEWISH FEDERATIONS, FUNDS, COUNCILS

SOUTH BEND
JEWISH FEDERATION OF ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (1946); 804 Sherland Bldg. (46601); (219)233-1164. Pres. Isadore Rosenfeld; Exec. V. Pres. Bernard Natkow.

IOWA
DES MOINES
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER DES MOINES (1914); 910 Polk Blvd. (50312); (515)277-6321. Pres. James Galinsky; Exec. Dir. Melvin Bernay.

SIOUX CITY
JEWISH FEDERATION (1921); 525 14 St. (51105); (712)258-0618. Pres. Jack Bernstein; Exec. Dir. Doris E. Rosenthal.

KANSAS
TOPEKA
*TOPEKA LAWRENCE JEWISH FEDERATION (1939); 3237-S.W. Westover Rd. (66604); Pres. Mark Greenberg.

WICHITA

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON
CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH ASSOCIATION; 258 Plaza Dr., Ste. 208 (40503); (606)-277-8048. Pres. Jack Miller.

LOUISVILLE
JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION OF LOUISVILLE, INC. (1934); (sponsors UNITED JEWISH CAMPAIGN); P.O. Box 33035, 3630 Dutchman’s Lane (40232); (502)451-8840. Mrs. Martyn Goldman; Exec. Dir. Frank Fogelson.

LOUISIANA
ALEXANDRIA
THE JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION AND COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF CENTRAL LOUISIANA (1938); 1262 Heyman Lane (71301); (318)442-1264. Pres. Harold Katz; Sec. Treas. Mrs. George Kuplesky.

BATON ROUGE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER BATON ROUGE (1971); P.O. Box 80827 (70898); (504)769-0561, 769-0504. Pres. Barry Blumberg; Exec. Dir. Michael Yuspeh.

MONROE
*UNITED JEWISH CHARITIES OF NORTH-EAST LOUISIANA (1938); 2400 Orrel Pl. (71201); (318)387-0730. Pres. Morris Mintz; Sec.-Treas. Herman Dubin.

NEW ORLEANS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS (1913; reorg. 1977); 74 Bradman St., Lewiston (04210); (207)786-4201. Pres. Sheldon Nussinow; Exec. Dir. Morris Bernstein.

PORTLAND
JEWISH FEDERATION COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF SOUTHERN MAINE (1942); (sponsors UNITED JEWISH APPEAL); 57 Ashmont St. (04103); (207)773-7254. Admn. Cecelia Levine; Pres. Robert Willis.

MARYLAND
BALTIMORE

MASSACHUSETTS
BERKSHIRES
*JEWISH FEDERATION OF THE BERKSHIRES (1940); 235 East St., Pittsfield (01201); (413)-442-4360. Pres. David Kalib; Exec. Dir. Rhoda Kaminstein.

BOSTON
COMBINED JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF GREATER BOSTON, INC. (1895; reorg. 1961); 72 Franklin St. (02110); (617)542-8080. Pres. Sherman H. Starr; Exec. V.P. David H. Rosen.
FRAMINGHAM
Greater Framingham Jewish Federation (1968; Inc. 1969); 76 Salem End Road, Framingham Centre (01701); (617)879-3301. Pres. Judy Chyen; Exec. Dir. Lawrence Lowenthal.

HAVERHILL
*Haverhill United Jewish Appeal, Inc.; 514 Main St. (01830); (617)372-4481. Pres. Manuel M. Epstein.

LAWRENCE
*Jewish Community Council of Greater Lawrence (1906); 580 Haverhill St. (01841); (617)686-4157. Pres. Sidney Swartz; Exec. Dir. Irving Linn.

LEOMINSTER
Leominster Jewish Community Council, Inc. (1939); 268 Washington St. (01453); (617)534-6121. Pres. Martin Shaeval; Sec. Treas. Howard J. Rome.

NEW BEDFORD
Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford, Inc. (1938; Inc. 1954); 467 Hawthorn St., North Dartmouth (02747); (617)-997-7471. Pres. Rubye Finger; Exec. Dir. Steven J. Edelstein.

NORTH SHORE
Jewish Federation of the North Shore, Inc. (1938); 4 Community Rd., Marblehead (01945); (617)598-1810. Pres. Gerald Ogan; Exec. Dir. Gerald S. Ferman.

SPRINGFIELD
Springfield Jewish Federation, Inc. (1938); (sponsors United Jewish Welfare Fund SJF/UJA Campaign); 1160 Dickinson (01108); (413)737-4313. Pres. Belle Rosen; Exec. Dir. Joel Weiss.

WORCESTER
Worcester Jewish Federation, Inc. (1947; Inc. 1957); (sponsors Jewish Welfare Fund); 633 Salisbury St. (01609); (617)756-1543. Pres. Harold N. Cotton; Exec. Dir. Joseph Huber.

MICHAEL

FLINT
Flint Jewish Federation (1936); 120 W. Kearsley St. (48502); (313)767-5922; Pres. Stephen Klein; Exec. Dir. David Nussbaum.

GRAND RAPIDS
Jewish Community Fund of Grand Rapids (1930); 2755 Elmwood S.E. (49506); (616)942-2279. Pres. Joseph N. Schwartz; Sec. Arlene Berman.

KALAMAZOO
*Kalamazoo Jewish Federation (1949); c/o Congregation of Moses, 2501 Stadium Dr. (49008); (616)349-8396. Pres. Allyson Gall.

LANSING
Greater Lansing Jewish Welfare Federation (1939); P.O. Box 975, E. Lansing (48823); (517)351-3197. Pres. Dr. Murray Vinnik; Exec. Dir. Louis T. Friedman.

SAGINAW

MINNESOTA

DULUTH
Jewish Federation & Community Council (1937); 1602 E. 2nd St. (55812); (218) 724-8857. Pres. Manley Goldfine; Sec. Admin. Sharon K. Eckholm.

MINNEAPOLIS
Minneapolis Federation for Jewish Services (1929; Inc. 1930); 811 La Salle Ave. (55402); (612)339-7491. Pres. Reva Rosenbloom; Exec. Dir. Herman Markowitz.

ST. PAUL
United Jewish Fund and Council (1935); 790 S. Cleveland (55116); (612)690-1707. Pres. Merril Kuller; Exec. Dir. Kimball Marsh.

MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON
Jackson Jewish Welfare Fund, Inc. (1945); P.O. Box 12329 (39211); (601)944-0607. Pres. Elaine Crystal; V. Pres. Irving Feldman.
MISSOURI

JEWISH FEDERATION
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER KANSAS CITY (1933); 25 E. 12 St. (64106); (816)421-5808. Pres. Arthur Brand; Exec. Dir. Sol Koenigsberg.

ST. JOSEPH
UNITED JEWISH FUND OF ST. JOSEPH (1915); 509 Woodcrest Dr. (64506); (816)279-7154. Pres. Sidney I. Naidorf; Exec. Sec. Martha Rothstein.

ST. LOUIS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF ST. LOUIS (incl. St. Louis County) (1901); 12 Millstone Campus Dr. (63146); (314)432-0020. Pres. Harris J. Frank; V. Pres. Martin S. Kraar.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN
LINCOLN JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION, INC. (1931; Inc. 1961); P.O. Box 80014 (68501); (402)464-0602. Pres. Harry Allen; Exec. Dir. Gary Hill.

OMAHA
JEWISH FEDERATION OF OMAHA (1903); 333 S. 132 St. (68154); (402)334-8200. Pres. Howard Kaslow; Exec. V. Pres. Allan Greene.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER MANCHESTER (1913); 698 Beech St. (03104); (603)627-7679. Pres. Norman Stahl; Exec. Dir. Ruth Schwartz.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC COUNTY
FEDERATION OF JEWISH AGENCIES OF ATLANTIC COUNTY (1924); 5321 Atlantic Ave., Ventnor City (08406); (609)822-7122. Pres. Marsha Grossman; Exec. Dir. Bernard Cohen.

BAYONNE
*BAYONNE JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL; 1050 Kennedy Blvd. (07002); (201)436-6900. Pres. Alan Apfelbaum; Exec. Dir. Alan J. Coren.

BERGEN COUNTY
UNITED JEWISH COMMUNITY OF BERGEN COUNTY (1953; Inc. 1978); 111 Kinderkamack Rd., P.O. Box 4176, N. Hackensack Station, River Edge (07661); (201)488-6800. Pres. Andrew Sklover; Exec. V. Pres. James Young.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY (sponsors UNITED JEWISH CAMPAIGN); (1940; expanded 1973 to include Westfield and Plainfield); Green Lane, Union (07083); (201)351-5060. Pres. Gerald Flanzbaum; Exec. V. Pres. Burton Lazarow.

CLIFTON-PASSAIC
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER CLIFTON-PASSAIC (1933); (sponsors UNITED JEWISH CAMPAIGN); 199 Scoles Ave., Clifton (07012). (201)777-7031. Pres. Elliott Taradash; Exec. Dir. Yosef Muskin.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY (1971) (inc. the JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL & ALLIED JEWISH APPEAL); 629 Wood St., Ste. 204; Vineland (08360); (609)696-4445. Pres. Cy Baltus; Exec. Dir. Gail Milgram Beitman.

DELAWARE VALLEY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF THE DELAWARE VALLEY (1929); (includes lower Bucks County, PA and Mercer County, NJ); 20-28 N. Penn. Ave., Morrisville PA (19067); (215)736-8022. Pres. Martin Okean; Dir. Charles P. Epstein. (Also see listing under Pennsylvania.)

ENGLEWOOD
(Merged with Bergen County.)

JERSEY CITY
UNITED JEWISH APPEAL (1939); 71 Bentley Ave. (07304); (201)332-6644. Chmn. Mel Blum; Exec. Sec. Madeline Mazer.

METROWEST NEW JERSEY
UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION (sponsors UNITED JEWISH APPEAL) (1923); 60 Glenwood Ave., East Orange (07017); (201)673-6800. Pres. Clarence Reisen; Exec. V. Pres. Howard Charish.
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Greater Monmouth County (formerly Shore Area) (1971); 100 Grant Ave., P.O. Box 210, Deal Park (07723); (201)531-6200. Pres. Bernard Hochberg; Exec. Dir. Marvin Relkin.

MORRIS-SUSSEX COUNTY
(Merged with METROWEST NJ)

NORTH JERSEY
Jewish Federation of North Jersey (formerly Jewish Community Council) (1933); (sponsors United Jewish Appeal Drive); 1 Pike Dr., Wayne (07470); (201)595-0555. Pres. Philip E. Sarna; Exec. Dir. Leon Zimmerman.

NORTHERN MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Northern Middlesex County (1975); (sponsors United Jewish Appeal); 100 Menlo Park, Suite 101-102, Edison (08837); (201)494-3920. Pres. Susan Mandell; Exec. Dir. Arthur Eisenstein.

OCEAN COUNTY
Ocean County Jewish Federation; 301 Madison Ave., Lakewood (08701); (201)363-0530. Pres. Michael Levin; Exec. Dir. Michael Ruvel.

RARITAN VALLEY
Jewish Federation of Raritan Valley (1948); 2 S. Adelaide Ave., Highland Park (08904); (201)246-1905. Pres. Milton Dorin.

SOMERSET COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Somerset County (1960); 2 Division St., P.O. Box 874, Somerville (08876); (201)725-6994. Pres. Rene Colen; Admin. Mgr. Elaine Auerbach.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY
Jewish Federation of Southern New Jersey (incl. Camden and Burlington Counties) (1922); (sponsors Allied Jewish Appeal); 2393 W. Marlton Pike, Cherry Hill (08002); (609)665-6100. Pres. Sam Lear; Exec. V. Pres. Stuart Alperin.

NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE

NEW YORK
ALBANY
Greater Albany Jewish Federation (1938); (sponsors Jewish Welfare Fund); 350 Whetstone Rd. (12208); (518)459-8000. Pres. Daniel Hershberg; Exec. Dir. Steven F. Windmueller.

BROOME COUNTY
The Jewish Federation of Broome County (1937; Inc. 1958); 500 Clubhouse Rd., Binghamton (13903); (607)724-2332. Pres. Bruce Becker; Exec. Dir. Jackie Jacobs.

BUFFALO
Jewish Federation of Greater Buffalo, Inc. (1903); (sponsors United Jewish Fund Campaign); 787 Delaware Ave. (14209); (716)886-7750. Pres. Gordon Gross; Exec. Dir. Morris Rombro.

DUTCHESS COUNTY
*Jewish Welfare Fund—UJA (1941); 110 Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie (12603); (914)471-9811. Pres. Milton Klein.

ELMIRA
Elmira Jewish Welfare Fund, Inc. (1942); P.O. Box 3087, Grandview Rd. Ext. (14905); (607)734-8122. Pres. Edward J. Grandt; Exec. Dir. Mark Steiner.

GLENS FALLS
*Glen Falls Jewish Welfare Fund (1939); P.O. Box 177 (12801); (518)792-6438. Chmn. Walter Stern.

KINGSTON
Jewish Federation of Greater Kingston, Inc. (1951); 159 Green St. (12401); (914)338-8131. Pres. Judith Golub.

NEW YORK CITY


UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF GREATER NEW YORK, INC. (incl. Greater New York, Nassau, Suffolk, and Westchester Counties) (1939); 130 E. 59 St. (10022); (212)980-1000.

NIAGARA FALLS
Jewish Federation of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Inc. (1935); Temple Beth Israel, Bldg. #5, College & Madison Ave. (14305); (716)-284-4575. Pres. Howard Kushner; Exec. Dir. Miriam Schaffer.

ORANGE COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Greater Orange County; 360 Powell Ave., Newburgh (12550); (914)562-7860. Pres. Jack Slobod; Exec. Dir. Marilyn Chandler.

ROCHESTER

SCHENECTADY
Jewish Federation of Greater Schenectady (1938); (sponsors Schenectady UJA and Federated Welfare Fund); 2565 Balltown Rd., P.O. Box 2649 (12309); (518)393-1136. Pres. Bette Kraut; Exec. Dir. Haim Morag.

SYRACUSE
Syracuse Jewish Federation, Inc. (1918); 2223 E. Genesee St., P.O. Box 5004, (13250); (315)422-4104. Pres. Albert Jacobson; Exec. Dir. Sherman Harris.

TROY
Troy Jewish Community Council, Inc. (1936); 2430 21 St. (12180); (518)274-0700. Pres. Richard Hanft.

UTICA
Jewish Community Council of Utica, N.Y., Inc. (1933; Inc. 1950); (sponsors United Jewish Appeal of Utica); 2310 Oneida St. (13501); (315)733-2343. Pres. Sharon Goldenson; Exec. Dir. Meyer L. Bodoff.

NORTH CAROLINA
ASHEVILLE

CHARLOTTE
Charlotte Jewish Federation (1940); P.O. Box 220188 (28222); (704)372-4688. Pres. Stanley Greenspon; Exec. Dir. Marvin Bienstock.

DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL
Durham-Chapel Hill Jewish Federation & Community Council; 1509 Crestwood Lane; Chapel Hill (27514); (919)933-6810. Pres. Elizabeth H. Gervais.

GREENSBORO
Greensboro Jewish Federation (1940); 713A N. Greene St. (27401); Pres. Albert Jacobson; Exec. Dir. Sherman Harris.

HIGH POINT
High Point Jewish Federation; P.O. Box 2063 (27261); (919)431-7101. Campaign Chmn. Harry Samet.

WINSTON-SALEM
Winston-Salem Jewish Community Council; 471 Archer Rd. (27106); (336)773-2532. Pres. Arnold Sidman.

OHIO
AKRON
Akron Jewish Community Federation (1935); 750 White Pond Dr. (44320); (216)-867-7850. Pres. Judith Isroff; Exec. Dir. Steven Drysdale.

CANTON

CINCINNATI

CLEVELAND
Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland (1903); 1750 Euclid Ave. (44115); (216)566-9200. Pres. Henry Goodman; Exec. Dir. Stephen H. Hoffman.

COLUMBUS
Columbus Jewish Federation (1926); 1175 College Ave. (43209); (614)237-7686. Pres. Jack Wallick.

DAYTON
Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton (1943); 4501 Denlinger Rd. (45426);
OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY
Jewish Federation of Greater Oklahoma City (1941); 3022 N.W. Expressway #116 (73112); (405)949-0111. Pres. Dianne Schonwald; Exec. Dir. Earnest Siegel.

TULSA
Jewish Federation of Tulsa (1938); (sponsors Tulsa United Jewish Campaign); 2021 E. 71 St. (74136); (918)495-1100. Pres. Curtis Green; Exec. Dir. Nathan Loshak.

OREGON

PORTLAND
Jewish Federation of Portland (incl. state of Oregon and adjacent Washington communities) (1920; reorg. 1956); 6651 S.W. Capitol Highway (97219); (503)245-6219. Pres. Phil Blank; Exec. Dir. Murray Schneier.

 PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN
Jewish Federation of Allentown, Inc. (1938; Inc. 1948); 702 N. 22nd (18104); (215)821-5500. Pres. Sybil Baiman; Exec. Dir. Ivan C. Schonfeld.

ALTOONA
Federation of Jewish Philanthropies (1920; reorg. 1940); 1308 17th St. (16601); (814)944-4072. Pres. Robert Neidorff.

DELAWARE VALLEY

ERIE
Jewish Community Council of Erie (1946); 701 G. Daniel Baldwin Bldg, 1001 State St. (16501); (814)455-4474. Pres. Richard Lechter.

HARRISBURG
United Jewish Community of Greater Harrisburg (1933); 100 Vaughn St. (17110); (717)236-9555. Pres. Alfred Sherman; Exec. Dir. Avrom Fox.

HAZELTON
*Jewish Community Council (1960); Laurel & Hemlock Sts. (18201); (717)454-3528. Pres. Anthony Coffina.

JOHNSTOWN
United Jewish Federation of Johnstown (1938); 1334 Luzerne St. Ext. (15905); (814)255-1447. Pres. Isadore Glosser.

LANCASTER
*Lancaster Jewish Federation (1928); 2120 Oregon Pike (17601); (717)569-7352. Pres. Clifford Firestone; Exec. Dir. Paul L. Spiegel.

NORRISTOWN
Tiferes Israel Jewish Center (serving Central Montgomery County) (1936); 1541 Powell St. (19401); (215)275-8797. Pres. Alvin Schwartz; Exec. Dir. David Maharam.

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH

READING
Jewish Federation of Reading, Pa., Inc. (1935); (sponsors United Jewish
CAMPAIGN); 1700 City Line St. (19604); (215)921-2766. Pres. Bernard Fromm; Exec. Dir. Daniel Tannenbaum.

SCRANTON
SCRANTON—LACKAWANNA JEWISH FEDERATION (incl. Lackawanna County) (1945); 601 Jefferson Ave. (18510); (717)961-2300. Pres. Samuel Harris; Exec. Dir. Seymour Brotman.

WILKES-BARRE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER WILKES-BARRE (1935); (sponsors UNITED JEWISH APPEAL); 60 S. River St. (18702); (717)824-4646. Pres. Steven Schwarz; Exec. Dir. Robert Kessler.

YORK
*YORK COUNCIL OF JEWISH CHARITIES, INC.; 120 E. Market St. (17401); (717)843-0918. Pres. Tim Grumbacher; Exec. Dir. Alan Dameshek.

RHODE ISLAND
PROVIDENCE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND (1945); 130 Sessions St. (02906); (401)421-4111. Pres. Melvin Alperin; Exec. Dir. Elliot Cohan.

SOUTH CAROLINA
CHARLESTON
CHARLESTON JEWISH FEDERATION (1949); 1645 Raoul Wallenberg Blvd., P.O. Box 31298; (29407); (803)571-6565. Pres. Nathan Rephan; Exec. Dir. Steven Wendell.

COLUMBIA
COLUMBIA UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION (1960); 4540 Trenholm Rd. (29206); (803)787-2023. Pres. Hilel Salomon; Exec. Dir. Alex Grossberg.

SOUTH DAKOTA
SIOUX FALLS
JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1938); National Reserve Bldg. (57102); (605)336-2880. Pres. Laurence Bierman; Exec. Sec. Louis R. Hurnitz.

TENNESSEE
CHATTANOOGA
CHATTANOOGA JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION (1931); 5326 Lynnland Terrace (37411); (615)894-1317. Pres. Abe Feigenbaum; Exec. Dir. Larry A. Katz.

KNOXVILLE
JEWISH WELFARE FUND, INC. (1939); 6800 Deane Hill Dr., P.O. Box 10882 (37919); (615)693-5837. Chmn. Harold Leibowitz; Exec. Dir. Barbara Bogartz.

MEMPHIS
MEMPHIS JEWISH FEDERATION (incl. Shelby County) (1934); 6560 Poplar Ave., P.O. Box 38268 (38138); (901)767-7100. Pres. Ronald Harkavy.

NASHVILLE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF NASHVILLE & MIDDLE TENNESSEE (1936); 3500 West End Ave. (37205); (615)269-0729. Pres. Peter Weiss; Exec. Dir. Jay M. Pilzer.

TEXAS
AUSTIN
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF AUSTIN (1939; reorg. 1956); 11713 Jollyville Road (78759); (512)451-6435. Pres. Marilyn Stahl; Exec. Dir. Sandra Derrow.

BEAUMONT
*BEAUMONT JEWISH FEDERATION OF TEXAS, INC. (1967); P.O. Box 1981 (77704); (713)833-5427. Pres. Edwin Gale; Dir. Isadore Harris.

CORPUS CHRISTI
CORPUS CHRISTI JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1953); 750 Everhart Rd. (78411); (512)855-6239. Pres. David Feltoon; Exec. Dir. Andrew Lipman.

COMBINED JEWISH APPEAL OF CORPUS CHRISTI (1962); 750 Everhart Rd. (78411); (512)855-6239. Pres. Jerry Kane; Exec. Dir. Andrew Lipman.

DALLAS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER DALLAS (1911); 7800 Northaven Rd., Suite A (75230); (214)369-3313. Pres. Arnold Sweet; Exec. Dir. Morris A. Stein.

EL PASO
JEWISH FEDERATION OF EL PASO, INC. (incl. surrounding communities) (1939); 405 Mardi Gras, P.O. Box 12097 (79913-0097); (915)584-4437. Pres. Bernard Schoichet; Exec. Dir. Howard Burnham.

FORT WORTH
JEWISH FEDERATION OF FORT WORTH (1936); 6801 Dan Danciger Rd. (76133); (817)292-3081. Pres. Jerry Wolens; Exec. Dir. Harvey Freiman.
GALVESTON
Galveston County Jewish Welfare Association (1936); P.O. Box 146 (77553); Pres. Henry Jameson; Treas. Harry Schreiber.

HOUSTON
Jewish Federation of Greater Houston, Inc. (1937); 5603 S. Braeswood Blvd. (77096); (713)729-7000. Pres. Avrohom Wisenberg; Exec. Dir. Hans Mayer.

SAN ANTONIO
Jewish Federation of San Antonio (incl. Bexar County) (1922); 8434 Ahern Dr. (78216); (512)341-8234. Pres. Stanley Blend; Exec. Dir. Alan Bayer.

WACO
Jewish Welfare Council of Waco (1949); P.O. Box 8031 (76710); (817)776-3740. Pres. Martin Clark; Exec. Sec. Mrs. Maurice Labens.

WASHINGTON
SEATTLE
Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle (incl. King County, Everett and Bremerton) (1926); 510 Securities Bldg., 1904 3rd Ave. (98101); (206)622-8211. Pres. Raymond Galante; Exec. Dir. Murray Shiff.

SPOKANE
*Jewish Community Council of Spokane (incl. Spokane County) (1927); (sponsors United Jewish Fund) 521 Parkside Plaza (99021); (509)838-4261. Pres. C. Eugene Huppin.

WEST VIRGINIA
CHARLESTON
Federated Jewish Charities of Charleston, Inc. (1937); P.O. Box 1613 (25326); (304)346-7500. Pres. Alvin Preiser; Exec. Sec. William H. Thalheimer.

HUNTINGTON
*Federated Jewish Charities (1939); P.O. Box 947 (25713); (304)523-9326. Pres. William H. Glick; Sec. Andrew Katz.

WISCONSIN
GREEN BAY
Green Bay Jewish Welfare Fund; P.O. Box 335 (54305); (414)432-9347. Treas. Betty Frankenthal.

KENOSHA
Kenosha Jewish Welfare Fund (1938); 6537-7th Ave. (53140); (414)658-8635. Pres. Edward Chulew; Sec.-Treas. Mrs. S. M. Lapp.

MADISON
Madison Jewish Community Council, Inc. (1940); 310 N. Midvale Blvd., Suite 325 (53705); (608)231-3426. Pres. Gerald Stewart; Exec. Dir. Steven Morrison.

MILWAUKEE

RACINE
Racine Jewish Welfare Council (1946); 944 S. Main St. (53403); (414)633-7093. Co-Chmn. Robert Goodman, Arthur Schaefer; Exec. Sec. Mary Ann Waisman.
CANADA

ALBERTA

CALGARY

CALGARY JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1962); 1607 90th Ave. S.W. (T2V 4V7); (403)253-8600. Pres. Gert Cohos; Exec. Dir. Harry S. Shatz.

EDMONTON

JEWISH FEDERATION OF EDMONTON (1954); 7200-156 St. (T5R 1X3); (403)487-5120. Pres. Howard Starkman; Exec. Dir. Hillel Boroditsky.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER

*JEWISH COMMUNITY FUND & COUNCIL OF VANCOUVER (1932); 950 W. 41 Ave. (V5Z 2N7); (604)261-8101. Pres. Arnold Barkoff; Exec. Dir. Isaac Moss.

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (incl. COMBINED JEWISH APPEAL OF WINNIPEG) (org. 1938; reorg. 1973); 370 Hargrave St. (R3B 2K1); (204)943-0406. Pres. Justice Guy Kroft; Exec. Dir. Izzy Peltz.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

HAMILTON JEWISH FEDERATION (incl. UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND) (1934; merged 1971); 57 Delaware Ave. (L8M 1T6); (416)528-8570. Pres. Steven Tick; Exec. Dir. Samuel Soifer.

LONDON

*LONDON JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1932); 532 Huron St. (24), (N5Y 4J5); (519)-432-6337. Pres. Jack Rosen; Exec. Dir. Howard Borer.

OTTAWA

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF OTTAWA (1934); 151 Chapel St. (K1N 7Y2); (613)-232-7306. Pres. Harvey Lithwick; Exec. V. Pres. Hy Hochberg.

TORONTO

TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS (1937); 4600 Bathurst St.; Willowdale (M2R 3V2); (416)-635-2883. Pres. Irving Feldman; Exec. V. Pres. Irwin Gold.

WINDSOR

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1938); 1641 Ouellette Ave. (N8X 1K9); (519)254-7558. Pres. William Silver; Exec. Dir. Joseph Eisenberg.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

ALLIED JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES (1965); 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd. (H3W 1M6); (514)735-3541. Pres. Dodo Heppner; Exec. Dir. Emanuel Weiner.
**Jewish Periodicals**

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### UNITED STATES

#### ARIZONA


### CALIFORNIA

**B'Nai B'Rith Messenger (1897)**. 2510 W. 7 St., Los Angeles, 90057. (213)380-5000. Rabbi Yale Butler. Weekly.

**Heritage-Southwest Jewish Press (1914)**. 2130 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, 90007. Dan Brin. Weekly. (Also San Diego Jewish Press-Heritage, San Diego [weekly]; Central California Jewish Heritage, Sacramento and Fresno area [monthly]; Orange County Jewish Heritage, Orange County area [weekly].)


**Jewish Spectator (1935)**. P.O. Box 2016, Santa Monica, 90406. (213)829-2484. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin. Quarterly.


**Western States Jewish History (1968)**. 2429 23rd St., Santa Monica, 90405. (213)450-2946. Dr. Norton B. Stern. Quarterly. Western States Jewish History Association.

### COLORADO


### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


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1The information in this directory is based on replies to questionnaires circulated by the editors. Inclusion does not necessarily imply approval of the periodicals by the publishers of the AJYB. For organization bulletins, see the directory of Jewish organizations.


FLORIDA


GEORGIA


ILLINOIS


INDIANA


JEWISH POST AND OPINION. P.O. Box 449097, Indianapolis, 46202. (317)927-7800. Gabriel Cohen. Weekly.

KENTUCKY


LOUISIANA


MARYLAND


MASSACHUSETTS


MICHIGAN


MINNESOTA


MISSOURI


NEBRASKA


NEVADA


NEW JERSEY


NEW YORK


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<td><strong>JEWISH PERIODICALS</strong></td>
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<td><strong>BITZARON (1939)</strong></td>
<td>P.O. Box 623, Cooper Station, N.Y.C., 10003. Phone: (212)598-3958.</td>
<td>Hayim Leaf. Bimonthly. Hebrew. Hebrew Literary Foundation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CONGRESS MONTHLY (1933)</strong></td>
<td>15 E. 84 St., N.Y.C., 10028. Phone: (212)879-4500.</td>
<td>Nancy Miller. Seven times a year. American Jewish Congress.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>JEWISH EDUCATION DIRECTORY (1951)</strong></td>
<td>114 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10011. Phone: (212)675-5656.</td>
<td>Five times a year. Jewish Education Service of North America, Inc.</td>
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SEVEN ARTS FEATURE SYNDICATE (see News Syndicates p. 399).


Bimonthly. Yiddish. Jewish Socialist Ver-

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT REPORTER

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OUTLOOK
(1930). 48 E.

YEARBOOK OF THE CENTRAL CONFERENCE
OF AMERICAN RABBIS
(1890). 21 E. 40 St., N.Y.C., 10016. (212)684-4990. Elliot L.

YEARBOOK OF THE CENTRAL CONFERENCE
OF AMERICAN RABBIS
(1890). 21 E. 40 St., N.Y.C., 10016. (212)684-4990. Elliot L.

YIDDISH

YIDDISHE HEIM
(1958). 770 Eastern Park-

YIDDISHE KULTUR
(1938). 1123 Broadway,

YIDDISHE VORT
(1953). 5 Beekman St., N.Y.C., 10038. (212)791-1811. Joseph

YIDDISHER KEMFER
(1906). 275 Seventh

YIDDISHE SHPRAKH

YIVO ANNUAL OF JEWISH SOCIAL SCIENCE

YIVO BLETER

YOUNG ISRAEL VIEWPOINT
(1952). 3 W. 16 St., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)929-1525. Yaakov

Kornreich. Monthly (except July, Au-

YOUNG JUDEAN
(1912). 50 W. 58 St., N.Y.C., 10019. (212)355-7900. Mordecai

YOUTH AND NATION
(1933). 150 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., 10011. (212)929-4955. Shlomit

YUGNTRUF
(1964). 3328 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, 10467. (212)654-8540. Hersh

NORTH CAROLINA

AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES—OUTLOOK

OHIO

THE AMERICAN ISRAELITE
(1854). 906

AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES

CLEVELAND JEWISH NEWS
(1964). 13910 Cedar Road, Cleveland, 44118. (216)371-0780. Mor-

DAYTON JEWISH CHRONICLE

INDEX TO JEWISH PERIODICALS

STARK JEWISH NEWS
(1920). P.O. Box

STUDIES IN BIBLIOGRAPHY AND BOOKLORE

**YOUNGSTOWN JEWISH TIMES (1935).** P.O. Box 777, Youngstown, 44501. (216)746-6192. Harry Alter. Fortnightly.

**OKLAHOMA**

**SOUTHWEST JEWISH CHRONICLE (1929).** 314-B N. Robinson St., Oklahoma City, 73102. (405)236-4226. E. F. Friedman. Quarterly.


**PENNSYLVANIA**


**RHODE ISLAND**


**TENNESSEE**


**TEXAS**

**JEWISH HERALD-VOICE (1908).** P.O. Box 153, Houston, 77001. (713)661-3116. Joseph W. and Jeanne F. Samuels. Weekly.


**VIRGINIA**


**WASHINGTON**


**WISCONSIN**


**NEWS SYNDICATES**


**JEWISH TELEGRAPHIC AGENCY, INC. (1917).** 165 W. 46 St., Rm. 511, N.Y.C., 10036. (212)575-9370. Murray Zuckoff. Daily.


**CANADA**


Sidney Goldmann (1903–1983)

Leading New Jersey jurist, Trenton’s outstanding civic leader, and indefatigable worker for Jewish causes, Sidney Goldmann died on August 6, 1983 at the age of 79. In an editorial appearing four days after Goldmann’s death, The Trentonian said:

He was a brilliant judge, a respected historian, an accomplished musician, and a community leader of tremendous stature. But most of all [he] was a man of great warmth, compassion, and sensitivity for preserving human rights and the dignity of all mankind. The city of Trenton and the state of New Jersey have lost one of their true legal and scholarly giants and we all deeply mourn his passing . . . Judge Goldmann was a pillar of the community and state, a leader, one of the truly great men of our time.

These laudatory words do not exaggerate in the least the qualities of Goldmann’s character or the record of his accomplishments.

Goldmann was born in Trenton on November 28, 1903, to immigrant parents. He graduated from the local high school, where he won the most coveted honors and scholarships, including a scholarship offered by the Harvard Club of New Jersey. Goldmann graduated from Harvard College in 1924, magna cum laude in mathematics. In college, he was known as a mathematical prodigy. Had the opportunities for an academic career (especially for a Jew) been as open as they became after World War II, Goldmann might have gone on to do graduate work in mathematics. Instead, he entered Harvard Law School. He graduated with the LL. B. degree in 1927, and was admitted to the New Jersey bar the following year.

Goldmann was a proficient pianist; while in college he earned money playing in an orchestra. One summer he was engaged to play piano aboard a trans-Atlantic liner, and this gave him an opportunity to see something of several European countries.

After his admission to the bar, Goldmann opened a law office in Trenton. Unfortunately, the early years of his practice were lean, as the stock market crash of 1929 brought on the great depression. Goldmann, however, was not idle. With a colleague, he investigated the Trenton Transit Company, and later the Trenton municipal corporation and the police department. The successful prosecution of these efforts led to his appointment as city attorney and acting city manager, positions which he held from 1935 to 1939. From 1942 to 1944 Goldmann was executive secretary to New Jersey governor Charles Edison. He resigned this position to become state librarian, a position which he held for three years, and then became head of the New Jersey archives and history bureau.

In 1947, when work was about to begin on a new New Jersey state constitution, Goldmann was induced to assume three separate posts—librarian and archivist for...
the New Jersey state constitutional convention, chairman of the governor's commission for preparatory research for the constitutional convention, and member of the New Jersey commission on the revision of statutes. Goldmann thus played a central role in the work on the new constitution, which replaced the antiquated one of 1844. The new constitution contained a strengthened, liberalized bill of rights, provisions for streamlined governmental departments, and a simplified judicial system. Goldmann edited the proceedings of the constitutional convention in five volumes.

In retrospect it seems as if Goldmann's career up to this point was only a preparation for the judicial career which he began in 1949, when he was appointed standing master of the New Jersey supreme court. Two years later, Goldmann was appointed a judge of the superior court. In the following year, he was assigned to the appellate division. In 1954, Goldmann was appointed presiding judge of the appellate division of the superior court, a position which he held until 1971. From 1969 to 1971 Goldmann was also administrative judge of the court. He retired in 1971, at the age of 68.

Goldmann's retirement, however, was by no means total: he became a member of the supreme court committee on opinions; member and later chairman of the election law enforcement commission; and consultant to the law firm of Katzenbach, Gildea, and Rudner. Goldmann was also frequently designated special hearing examiner in important public-interest cases. As a member of the committee on supreme court opinions, he edited 116 volumes of court cases, while unofficially editing 43 volumes of New Jersey equity reports. Toward the end of his career, Goldmann estimated that he had penned a total of 2,140 judicial opinions, an astonishing average of two per week. So busy was he with his work, that he permitted himself only two vacations during a 30-year period. One of them, in fact, was a working vacation: Goldmann served on the faculty of the Salzburg seminar in American studies.

Goldmann was a progressive judge. He gave due and respectful consideration to judicial precedents, but did not allow them to have a paralytic effect on his mind and will. An example of this is to be seen in a case involving a plaintiff who suffered injuries while descending the steps of a Y.M.C.A. swimming pool. At the time, the doctrine of charitable immunity obtained in New Jersey law, and under this doctrine the Y.M.C.A. was exempt from liability. Goldmann argued that the doctrine of charitable immunity from tort liability had found its way into American law through misconception or misapplication of previously established principles, and that, in any case, the doctrine was outmoded and should be repudiated. "In law, as in morals," Goldmann wrote in Benton v. Y.M.C.A., "men must be just before they are generous. Charity should not be permitted to inflict injury upon some without a right of redress, merely in order to bestow charity upon others."

In another case, Jenkins v. State, Goldmann held that an indigent defendant was entitled to the appointment of counsel at every significant stage of a criminal proceeding, including the time of sentencing, unless he knowingly relinquished such right.

An opinion of Goldmann's that was cited with approval by the United States supreme court in several leading obscenity cases was Bantam Books v. Melko. The
case involved an instance of censorship by the prosecutor of Middlesex County. A citizens' committee had prepared a list of 36 books which it considered objectionable. The prosecutor gave this list to his agent, who informed book dealers and newspaper-stand owners that there was a drive against the sale or display of obscene literature. As a result, the books were withdrawn from sale. Goldmann held that this was a case of prior censorship, which was unconstitutional under the guarantees of a free press. The New Jersey legislature, he pointed out, had provided other means of protecting community morals; no law gave the prosecutor the power to censor books. (This decision and opinion were cited by Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., in his opinion for the United States supreme court in the leading cases of Roth v. United States, 354 U.S. 476, 1957 and Bantam Books v. Sullivan, 372 U.S. 58, 1963.)

Goldmann's contributions to the law and the legal profession include his term of office as president of the Mercer County Bar Association and his work on behalf of the Education Law Center, which provided free legal representation to public schools. Goldmann served as a member of the board of trustees of the Center for ten years, and as board chairman for five.

Despite Goldmann's manifold judicial and professional involvements, he found time for other endeavors: member of the board of trustees of the Trenton Public Library; president of the Trenton Council of Social Agencies; founder and president of the Trenton Council of Human Relations; co-founder of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra; and president of the regional Conference of Christians and Jews. Goldmann was active in the Trenton United Fund, and co-authored a history of Trenton. He also wrote a history of Morven, the long-time official home of the governor of New Jersey in Princeton.

Goldmann was Trenton's leading Jewish citizen. At various times he served as president of the Jewish Community Center, Jewish Federation of Greater Trenton, Jewish Family Service, and Greenwood House. Goldmann was a life member of the board of governors of the American Jewish Committee. Although he was prominently identified with Trenton's Reform Har Sinai Temple, in his biographical sketch in Who's Who in American Jewry he labeled himself as both Conservative and Reform. Such identification is a key to the character of the man—Goldmann could not be fenced in, especially when it was a question of where he belonged as a Jew. Goldmann's Jewishness was open-ended, eclectic, all-embracing. Nothing Jewish was foreign to him.

It is a measure of the respect that New Jerseyites accorded Goldmann, that when he retired from the bench in 1971, three former governors and the chief justice of the New Jersey supreme court spoke at a testimonial dinner given in his honor. Goldmann was a judge in the Biblical, Hebraic sense of shofet, i.e., a leader who manifests a concern for the totality of human relationships. In this respect he was an exceptional person, a well-nigh unique man in his time.

Milton R. Konvitz
Mordecai M. Kaplan (1881–1983)

The 20th century in American Jewish history could well be designated as the Age of Kaplan. Mordecai M. Kaplan’s conception of Judaism as the evolving religious civilization of the Jewish people was so encompassing, so overarching, that no aspect of Jewish life stands outside its orbit. Kaplan’s magnum opus, Judaism as a Civilization—first published in 1934 and last reissued in 1981 on the occasion of the centennial of Kaplan’s birth—offers a blueprint of how the Jewish people can reconstruct its ideology and communal life so as to live creatively and find in Judaism the source of its salvation, i.e., spiritual fulfillment and human self-realization.

When Kaplan died on November 8, 1983, in his 103rd year, his death sent shock waves through the Jewish world; there was an awareness that his departure from the scene symbolized the end of an era. Gone was the thunderous voice to prod, challenge, and guide. Always ahead of his time, Kaplan raised the issues that needed to be raised when others preferred to ignore them. Fearless in diagnosing the ills in Jewish life, he was equally fearless in prescribing radical changes, and, indeed, in implementing them. The institution of bat mitzvah, the recognition of equality for women in all areas of Jewish religious life, the concept of peoplehood, the view of the synagogue as a Jewish center, the rejection of the “chosen people” doctrine, the reevaluation of Jewish tradition in the light of naturalism and transnaturalism, the revision of the liturgy, the recognition of the need for Diaspora Jews to live in two civilizations, and the appreciation of the revolutionary character of Zionism and of American democracy—these are some of the salient features that come to mind in contemplating Kaplan’s impact on contemporary Judaism.

Background and Activities

Kaplan was born on June 11, 1881 in Sweziany, a small town in the province of Vilna, which was then part of the Russian pale of settlement. His mother Anna came from hasidic stock, while his father Israel, a rosh yeshivah, was a mitnagged. Kaplan considered himself fortunate in having inherited a “tradition of deep piety and yearning for beauty, on the one side, and a tradition of intellectual sincerity and moral forthrightness on the other.” His early education followed the well-known pattern of the East European shtetl, with its cheders, and a “Jewish life so self-sufficient and untouched by modern trends that it might well have belonged to [the] 17th or 18th century.” In such a setting being a Jew was a full-time affair, with Sabbaths and festivals transforming the town into what then seemed an “earthly paradise of leisure, luster and cheer.” These early childhood experiences may have played a key determinative role in shaping Kaplan’s vision of Judaism as an
all-encompassing civilization. At the same time, Kaplan was fully aware that Judaism could not be perpetuated by mere nostalgia. On the contrary, he insisted that creative and original thinking, attuned to present-day realities and future possibilities, was indispensable for Jewish survival.

In his eighth year, Kaplan's mother brought him to Paris, even as his father preceded them to New York to assume the position of dayyan in the office of Rabbi Jacob Joseph. The move to Paris marked the beginning of what Kaplan later characterized as "living in two civilizations." Being a Jew became a "problem," in that the young Mordecai had to invent excuses for not writing in school on the Sabbath, and for refusing to participate in other activities as well. After a year's stay in Paris, Kaplan and his mother sailed for the United States.

Kaplan's education in New York was initially limited to the traditional curriculum of Talmud and Bible, with only a smattering of general education. At age 12, however, Kaplan was enrolled in public school. A few months before his bar mitzvah he was also admitted to a preparatory class at the Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS), then a small, struggling institution for the training of traditional, Americanized, English-speaking rabbis. Kaplan continued his secular studies at City College and Columbia University. In 1903 he was ordained a rabbi by the JTS.

Kaplan's JTS and college years had the effect, as he put it, of "deepening his Jewish consciousness, but troubling his Jewish conscience." His studies at the JTS did not help bridge the intellectual gap between the world of Bible and Talmud and modern philosophical and scientific thought. Kaplan's private studies with the Biblical scholar Arnold Ehrlich, as well as his readings in sociology, anthropology, and philosophical pragmatism convinced him of the human source of all religions, including Judaism. No longer could he subscribe to a belief in divine revelation, miracles, the Mosaic authorship of the Torah, and the objective reality of a supernatural God. Yet Kaplan was also fully aware that the religious quest was an indispensable part of human experience.

A year after his ordination, Kaplan accepted a position at Kehilath Jeshurun, an Orthodox congregation in the Yorkville section of New York. Kaplan's strict adherence to Jewish ritual and the fact that he did not have to raise theological issues when preaching enabled him to function in the post. However, his intellectual integrity, restless mind, and realization that Judaism could not survive by paying lip service to untenable beliefs soon prompted him to speak out. When Kaplan advocated a partial observance of the Sabbath if it could not be observed in whole, he was denounced for giving official sanction to desecration of the holy day. This incident convinced him that a constructive adjustment of Judaism to modern life could not take place as long as the supernatural world view of traditional Judaism was maintained.

At this point Kaplan formulated two ideas which became central to his thinking, forming the basis of his philosophy of Reconstructionism. He argued that the doctrine of Torah min ha-shamayim (Torah as divine revelation) should not be seen as an end in itself, but rather as a means of stressing the supreme worth and
authoritative character of Torah. Divine origin, he maintained, was attributed to the Torah in order to establish its central role in the life of the Jewish people; the Bible was the diary of the Jewish people in its struggle to render life meaningful and just. Leaning on the writings of Matthew Arnold, Kaplan put forward the idea that God was the power in the universe that made for righteousness and salvation, enabling man to realize his full potential. God is man's ongoing discovery, a process, a form of becoming. Kaplan stripped supernaturalism of its doctrinal character and stressed its functional role in society.

Kaplan argued that throughout the ages, the Jewish people had been the central reality in Judaism's universe of discourse. Judaism existed for the sake of the Jewish people, and not the Jewish people for the sake of Judaism. God and Torah could only be understood in terms of their relationship to the Jewish people; they were dynamic by virtue of the dynamism inherent in Jewish life itself. Kaplan attributed this insight to the writings of Ahad Haam and the emergence of the Zionist movement. The survival of the Jewish people, he argued, was a function of its creative response to various challenges posed over the ages. As long as the Jewish people had the will to survive, it would continue to reshape Judaism as a source of individual and communal self-realization.

Kaplan first developed these thoughts in a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Rabbinical Assembly in 1909. In the audience was Solomon Schechter, president of the JTS, who immediately invited Kaplan to head the school's newly organized teachers' institute. Thus began an association that was to last for over half a century, until 1963, when Kaplan retired from the JTS faculty. Soon after assuming the direction of the teachers' institute, Kaplan began to teach homiletics. In later years he taught philosophies of religion and midrash.

Kaplan's teaching position at the JTS afforded him an opportunity to test out his ideas, and to reshape them as required. He exposed his students to the functional method of interpreting sacred texts, posing the following questions: what values did the text convey; how did the text relate to the life of its time; what import did it have for the universal aspects of human nature? The last question reflected Kaplan's concept of the polarity of the universal and the particular, as well as the community and the individual. Universal values, Kaplan argued, always found expression in concrete, particular cultures and situations, while the individual could only realize his destiny through the sustaining medium of a community.

On many occasions Kaplan shocked his students, most of whom came from traditional Orthodox backgrounds. He was intolerant of fuzzy thinking and artificial interpretations. Kaplan sought to impress upon his students the need to break with tradition, so that the Jewish people could live creatively. His intellectual touchstone was that ideas had meaning only in relationship to natural conditions and human relations. This applied with particular force to the God idea, which was to be judged by whether or not it made a difference in human conduct and character.

Kaplan did not limit his activities to teaching at the JTS. Ideas, he believed, required institutions where they could be translated into action. Thus, when Jews from Yorkville began to move to Manhattan's upper West Side, Kaplan urged the
creation of a new kind of synagogue that would be a "veritable sanctuary of the Jewish spirit, where everything of Jewish value would be represented." In 1917 the Jewish Center, the first synagogue-center in the United States, opened its doors and Kaplan agreed to become its rabbi (while continuing to teach at the JTS). Before long, however, his heterodox ideas brought him into conflict with the lay leadership, and he resigned.

A number of families followed Kaplan in leaving the Jewish Center. They wanted him to be their rabbi, and with them he organized the Society for the Advancement of Judaism (SAJ) in 1921. The SAJ sought to develop an "organic, rational, ethical, and spiritual type of American Jewish life." At the SAJ, the bat mitzvah ceremony was inaugurated, liturgical innovations were undertaken, and a journal, the SAJ Review, was launched. It was in the pages of the SAJ Review that the term "Reconstructionism" made its first appearance. In January 1928 Kaplan wrote that the principal task facing American Jewry was to "reconstruct the Jewish civilization"; the SAJ, he added, was to be a "branch of the Reconstructionist movement in Jewish life."

Reconstructionism developed into a full-fledged movement only gradually. When The Reconstructionist was launched in 1935, its initial sponsor was the SAJ. Only in 1940 did Kaplan create the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation as an organizational umbrella for his followers in the United States and Canada. The Foundation became the publisher of The Reconstructionist; it also published Kaplan's many books, as well as the various Reconstructionist prayerbooks, and the writings of other Reconstructionist thinkers. Kaplan's chief interest at that point was to have Reconstructionism function as a school of thought, influencing the existing movements in Jewish life to move in the direction of Reconstructionism.

Kaplan was tireless in presenting his views to Jewish audiences across the length and breadth of North America. He gave direction to Jewish life by underscoring the need for content and meaning. The term "Judaism," he argued, was no longer to be a synonym for the Jewish religion, but was to denote the entire civilization of the Jewish people.

The actual organization of Reconstructionism as a movement was undertaken by Ira Eisenstein, Kaplan's associate from 1932 to 1945, and his successor at the SAJ from 1945 to 1954. In 1959 Eisenstein assumed the leadership of the Reconstructionist Foundation. Under his aegis Reconstructionist congregations and havurot were established in various places in the United States and Canada. In 1968 Eisenstein became the founding president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. With the establishment of that institution, Reconstructionism became a fourth movement within the religious configuration of American Jewry.

**Kaplan's Philosophy of Reconstructionism**

In addition to hundreds of articles appearing in publications of every sort, and countless unsigned editorials in The Reconstructionist, Kaplan penned ten major books. He also co-edited The New Haggadah, as well as four Reconstructionist
prayerbooks (Sabbath, high holy days, festivals, and daily). Reference should also
be made to the daily journal that Kaplan kept for more than eight decades, and
which will become available to researchers in five years.

Kaplan's major works are the following: Judaism as a Civilization (1934); Juda-
ism in Transition (1935); The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion (1937);
The Future of the American Jew (1948); A New Zionism (1955); Questions Jews Ask
(1956); Judaism Without Supernaturalism (1958); The Greater Judaism in the Mak-
ing (1960); The Purpose and Meaning of Jewish Existence (1964); and The Religion
of Ethical Nationhood (1970). To these, one must add Kaplan's critical edition and
translation, with an introduction, of Moses Hayyim Luzatto's Mesillat Yesharim
(The Path of the Upright), published by the Jewish Publication Society in 1936.

The starting point of Kaplan's approach to Jewish life is the view that without
Jews there can be no Judaism, and without Judaism there can be no Jews. The Jew
in the modern world is "maladjusted morally and spiritually as a result of losing
the traditional concept of salvation"; he is "torn between the claims of the Jewish
past and the pressing and immediate claims of the complex life about him." The
traditional outlook of Judaism is supernatural in its assumptions, in the demands
it makes of Jews, and in the promise of salvation it holds out for the individual and
the group. Yet the worldview of contemporary man is this-worldly, informed by the
scientific view of reality, which refuses to accord factual objectivity to the assum-
tions of traditional Judaism. Judaism has therefore become a problem to "those who
find that they cannot be spiritually whole and happy if they repudiate their Jewish
heritage, and who, at the same time, are fairly convinced that to expect that heritage
to function in the manner in which it did in the past, is neither desirable nor
practicable. The Jews who represent the most vital and promising element in Jewry
today are those to whom Judaism is a problem."

For the problem-Jews of today—and they included the founder of Reconstruc-
tionism himself—Kaplan set out to provide a new program for Jewish life. This,
indeed, was his lifelong concern; it is the main theme running through his writings.
Kaplan stated: "The fact that there is a need for restating what Judaism should
mean to the Jew of today, indicates that he wants a program that will help him to
apply the general principles of Judaism to the manifold problems created by the new
conditions of the contemporary world." He added: "Unless we feel that to belong
to the Jewish people is a high spiritual adventure which has intrinsic value regardless
of consequences and practical ends, our Jewishness is tantamount to the interest of
casual tourists in foreign countries."

Kaplan's view that the Jews exist as a people, and not merely as a religious
denomination, was the basis for his "Copernican revolution" in Jewish life. A people
functions "through the medium of a living civilization, which is an organic ensemble
of the following cultural elements having their rootage in a specific territory: a
common tradition, a common language and literature, history, laws, customs and
folkways, with religion as the integrating and soul-giving factor of those elements." As a civilization, Judaism is dynamic, subject to change. Change is inherent in all
life, giving it continuity and preventing it from becoming fossilized. The difference between change in the modern world and in previous ages is that now it must be conscious and deliberate. For Kaplan this meant primarily freeing Jewish civilization from its supernatural foundations and reformulating it in the key of naturalism.

Jewish life must function in a way which permits the multiple components of Jewish civilization to be expressed. Hence the vital importance of the State of Israel. However, Jewish life in the Diaspora must also assume the character of a civilization. Thus Kaplan advocated the creation of democratically constituted, organic communities, which would develop institutional structures reflecting the richness and diversity of Jewish civilization.

Given the broad scope of Jewish civilization, which makes it possible for people to relate to it on different levels, no one approach can govern all of Jewish life. "Judaism as a civilization allows for diversity of belief and practice for all forms of socially useful activity and all types of group associations, without in any way impairing the organic character of Jewish life." In democratic societies, Kaplan maintained, Jews will have to live in two civilizations, their own and that of the majority culture. The two civilizations should be seen as relating to each other in creative tension, making for mutual enrichment.

Since Judaism is a civilization, the scope of Jewish education cannot be limited to teaching the religious content of Judaism. Language, literature, history, art, and music must be accorded a place in the Jewish school curriculum so that Jews—Kaplan attached major importance to adult Jewish education—can become better informed about these aspects of their civilization.

Religion, the "soul" of Jewish civilization, exhibits a dynamic quality, serving to make the Jew aware of the essential worth of the life pattern of his people. This worth is conveyed through sancta, including Torah, synagogue, Sabbath and festivals, Hebrew language, etc. While sancta grow out of the particular historical experience of a people, at their best they express universal values. Kaplan attached great significance to public worship, seeing it as a "means of giving a people that collective consciousness which unifies its life and integrates all of its individuals into an organized totality." "Without religion, the energies of Jewish life are bound to be those of fear; with it, those of hope," Kaplan asserted.

Central to any religion is its God idea, which functions as a "correlate, or reflection, of that which [man] regards as salvation, or the fulfillment of human destiny." "Since human life is anything but static," Kaplan maintained, "an idea of salvation, or of God, must be dynamic." Kaplan's faith in God—and it was just that, a leap of faith—consisted in his belief that "there are forces and relationships in the world which are forever making a cosmos out of chaos." These forces and relationships are the "power on which we rely for the regeneration of society." Kaplan gradually moved from a naturalistic view of God to what he termed "transnaturalism": "Transnaturalism is that extension of naturalism which takes into account much that mechanistic, or materialist, or positive science is incapable of dealing with. Transnaturalism reaches out into the domain where mind, personality,
purpose, ideals, values, and meanings dwell. [It] has a language of its own, the
language of simile, metaphor, and poetry. In that universe of discourse, belief in God
spells trust in life and in man."

Kaplan's fundamental faith was expressed in a prayer which he penned, and
which is included in all Reconstructionist prayerbooks.

God is in the faith
By which we overcome
The fear of loneliness, of helplessness,
Of failure and of death.

God is in the hope
Which, like a shaft of light,
Cleaves the dark abyssms
Of sin, of suffering, and of despair.

God is in the love
Which creates, protects, forgives.
His is the spirit
Which broods upon the chaos men have wrought
Disturbing its static wrongs,
And stirring into life the formless beginnings
Of the new and better world.

No aspect of Kaplan’s thought was subjected to more severe criticism than his
repudiation of the “chosen people” concept. Ultimately, this rejection was rooted
in ethical considerations: “The very assumption of a predetermined and permanent
superiority, no matter in what respect, does not lend itself to reinterpretation.
... By no kind of dialectics is it possible to remove the odium of comparison from
any reinterpretation which makes invidious distinctions between one people and
another.” In place of chosenness, Kaplan advocated the notion of vocation. Every
people, he argued, “should discover its vocation or calling, as a source of religious
experience, and as a medium of salvation to those who share it.”

Conclusion

In a major study of Reconstructionism, published in the 1970 AMERICAN
JEWISH YEAR BOOK, Charles Liebman pointed out that while the ideas of
Reconstructionism had many followers, the Reconstructionist movement was rather
limited in scope. This should come as no surprise. The total concern of Kaplan’s
thought was such that no single movement or organization could possibly encompass it. Indeed, for many decades Kaplan hesitated to have Reconstructionism
become a movement, preferring instead to have it function as a school of thought.
By now, however, Reconstructionism as a movement is a fact of American Jewish
life. It remains to be seen whether Reconstructionism can develop a full community
program out of its own resources.
Kaplan’s place in Jewish life is assured. He was at once radical and traditional, seeking to confer wholeness upon the Jewish people, even while reconstituting the basis for Jewish civilization. Forthrightly, Kaplan stated his position: “The Jew will have to save Judaism before Judaism will be in a position to save the Jew.”

LUDWIG NADEL Mann
Necrology: United States


BASS, HYMAN B., communal worker, author; b. Vilna, Poland, Nov. 27, 1904; d. NYC, Sept. 14, 1983; in U.S. since 1922; professional staff, United Services for New Americans, 1948; mem., Yiddish P.E.N.;

1Including Jewish residents of the United States who died between January 1 and December 31, 1983.

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COHEN, BENJAMIN V., attorney; b. Muncie, IN, Sept. 23, 1894; d. Washington, D.C., Aug. 15, 1983; attorney, U.S. Shipping Bd., WWI; a principal architect, President Roosevelt’s New Deal; drafted Securities and Exchange Commission Act, 1934; legal advisor to U.S. Embassy, London, 1941; counsel to President Truman; gen. counsel to James F. Byrnes, Office of Economic Stabilization; special asst. to Secretary of State Byrnes; State Dept. counselor; delegate, UN Gen. Assembly, 1948–52;

DEKEL, ALEX S., communal worker; b. Cluj, Rumania, July 16, 1930; d. NYC, June 19, 1983; in U.S. since 1963; authority on international terrorism; frequent consultant to such TV news programs as “Sixty Minutes” (CBS) and “First Tuesday” (NBC); survivor of Auschwitz; Israeli Foreign Service officer, Eastern Europe and Soviet Union, many years; social worker, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Soc.; mem., Zachor; sr. mem., Israel Defense Mission; consultant on Israel and the Holocaust to major radio and TV networks, Time and Life mags.; researcher and co-editor, Israel News; initiated and researched the following articles exposing Nazi experimentalist Josef Mengele: “Angel of Death,” Time (1977); “Tracking the Fiendish Nazi Doctor,” Parade (1978); “Dr. Mengele,” Life (1981).


FIRESTONE, MILTON, editor; b. NYC, June 8, 1927; d. Kansas City, MO, March 6, 1983; mem.: Soc. of Professional Journalists; NAACP; Cong. of Racial Equality; Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Sigma Alpha; pres., Jewish Students Union, U. of Kansas; Kansas City Jewish Chronicle: pres.; editor, 1964–83; Amer. Jewish Press Assn.: v. pres.; sec.; treas.; Beth Shalom Synagogue, Kansas City, MO: bd. of dirs.; ritual com.; school com.; Hyman Brand Hebrew Acad., Greater Kansas City: founding mem.; exec. com.; bd. of trustees; mem.: World Fed. of Jewish Journalists; Beth Shalom Men's Club; Kansas City B'nai B'rith; Beth Israel Abraham and Voliner Synagogue; Kansas City Jewish Community Center; Jewish Ed. Council; Friends of Shalom Plaza; recipient: Community Service Award, Heart of America B'nai B'rith Lodge, 1964; "Man of the Year" award, Heart of America B'nai B'rith Women, 1965.

GORELICK, JERUCHEM, rabbi, scholar; b. (?), Poland, (?), 1910; d. NYC, Sept. 10, 1983; in U.S. since 1940; faculty, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, 1943–83; instructor, Yeshiva and Mesifta Tifereth Jerusalem, NYC; rabbi, Congregation B'nai Israel, Bronx, NY, more than 25 yrs.; founder: Yeshiva and Mesifta Zichron Moshe, Bronx, NY; Beth Jacob and Beth Miriam School, Bronx, NY; Yeshiva Gedola L'Metzuyonim, South Fallsburg, NY.

GRINBERG, ZALMAN, physician; b. Shavli, Lithuania, Sept. 4, 1912; d. Mineola, NY, Aug. 7, 1983; in U.S. since 1940; faculty, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, 1943–83; instructor, Yeshiva and Mesifta Tifereth Jerusalem, NYC; rabbi, Congregation B'nai Israel, Bronx, NY, more than 25 yrs.; founder: Yeshiva and Mesifta Zichron Moshe, Bronx, NY; Beth Jacob and Beth Miriam School, Bronx, NY; Yeshiva Gedola L'Metzuyonim, South Fallsburg, NY.


HILL, HAROLD, communal worker; b. Baltimore, MD, July 29, 1926; d. Tarrytown, NY, Dec. 27, 1983; v. pres., Amer. Trade and Industrial Devel. with Israel; mem., World Zionist Org., Amer. section; Amer. Com. for the Weizmann Inst. of Science: exec. v. pres.; initiated extensive outreach programs, including "Impact of Science" symposiums for internat. corporate leaders; recipient (posthumous), Weizmann Award in the Sciences and Humanities, 1984.


HOFMANN, ANNA R., governmental aide; b. Budapest, Hungary, (?), 1902; d. NYC, May 9, 1983; in U.S. since 1912; volunteer student nurse, WWI; consultant, personnel

INDELMAN, ELCHANAN, writer, editor; b. Zuromin, Poland, May 22, 1907; d. NYC, April 21, 1983; in U.S. since 1947; teacher of Judaica, Warsaw, 1928–39; dir. editor: Olami, Warsaw, 1936–39; Olami Haktan, Warsaw, 1936–39; teacher of Judaica, high school, Helsinki, 1947; staff writer, editor, Lador Junior Hebrew Library, NY Bd. of Ed., 1947–76; Hebrew instructor, Teachers Coll., Yeshiva U., 1948–50; principal, Queens Hebrew High School, 1950–68; editor, Olam Hadash. NY, 1961–71; prof. of Hebrew, Herzlia Hebrew Teachers Inst., 1968–78; editor, L mishpaha. Histadrut Ivrit of America, 1971–83; mem.: Hebrew P.E.N.; Yiddish P.E.N.; author: Hebrew and Yiddish poems, children's fiction, essays and drama; pedagogical essays, Warsaw, 1934–39; Bible for Children (1936); Jewish History for Children (1936); Geography of Palestine (1938); Asira Lididai (1939); The Jewish State (1948); The Treasure in the Cave (1951); Sefer Hachash (1952); "In Those Days" (1952); Album of Hebrew Songs (1952); "Children of the Underground" (1953); "Rabbi Israel Salanter" (1953); Aleph (1954); "Rambam" (1954); "Life of Rashi" (1955); Even Li Ekach (1956); Hag Li-Shir Li (1957); King Solomon's Daughter (1957); Gut Yon-
tef, Kinder (1958); Hasidic Stories (1962); B'hatzrot Yalduti (1979); editor: Udim. anthology of Jewish writers who perished in the Holocaust; Thesaurus of the Hebrew Language; recipient, "Outstanding Educator of America" award, 1975.


KAPLAN, ARYEY, rabbi, author; b. Bronx, NY, Oct. 23, 1934; d. Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 28, 1983; a leader in the teshuvah movement; staff writer, Maznaim Publishing Co.; editor, Jewish Life; mem.: Rabbinical Council of America; Assn. of Orthodox Jewish Scientists; Natl. Conf. of Synagogue Youth, Orthodox Union; author: many Jewish youth publications, Natl. Conf. of Synagogue Youth; Maimonides' Principles; The Real Messiah; Love Means Reaching Out; The Infinite Light; Water of Eden (1978); Shabbat, Day of Eternity; Jerusalem: Eyes of the Universe; The Way of God; The Torah Anthology; The Laws of Chanukah; The Handbook of Jewish Thought: The Light Beyond; The Book of Esther; Meditation and the Bible; Meditation and Kaballah; The Bahai; Made in Heaven, A Jewish Wedding Guide (posthumous); Chassidic Masters (posthumous); The Ar ey Kaplan Reader: The Gift He Left Behind (posthumous); translator: God, Man and Tefillin; The Living Torah.

KAPSTEIN, ISRAEL J., professor; b. Fall River, MA, Jan. 16, 1904; d. Providence, RI, Aug. 5, 1983; staff, Alfred A. Knopf Publishers, 1926; Brown U.: English instructor, 1927–51; full prof., 1951–69; mem., Phi Beta Kappa; bd. mem., Providence Public Library; trustee: Miriam Hosp.; Jewish Bureau Fed.; author: The Song the Summer Evening Sings (1937); Something of a Hero (1941); short stories in such mags. as Good Housekeeping and Collier's; translator: ancient Hebrew texts; Pesikta De Rab Kahana: R. Kahana's Compilation of Discourses for Sabbaths and


MINKOFF, ISAIAH M., communal worker; b. Warsaw, Poland, (?), 1901; d. NYC, May 10, 1983; in U.S. since 1922; war refugee relief work, Moscow, WWI; imprisoned one year in Soviet Union, 1917; led efforts resulting in Fair Practices Employment Commission, Leadership Conf. on Civil Rights, and changes in Amer. immigration laws; helped bring displaced people to

POPKIN, ZELDA F., writer, communal worker; b. Brooklyn, NY, July 5, 1898; d. Silver Spring, MD, May 25, 1983; reporter, Times-Leader, Wilkes-Barre, PA, 1914-16; conducted public relations agency with Louis Popkin, 1919-43; mem., Amer. Red Cross, 1945-46; lectured throughout U.S. and Canada, 1949-69; contributing editor, Coronet mag., 1952-54; asst. public relations dir., Jewish Welfare Bd., 1918-19; public relations dir., Joint Distribution Com., 1943-44; exec. dir., Hadassah Org. of CT, 1954-55; public relations dir., America-Israel Cultural Found., 1957-58; community relations advisor, Amer. Friends of Hebrew U., 1958-60; author: Death Wears a White Gardenia (1938); Time Off for Murder (1940); Murder in the Mist (1941); Small Victory (1941); No Crime for a Lady (1942); So Much Blood (1944); The Journey Home (1945); Walk Through the Valley (1950); Quiet Street (1951); Open Every Door (1956); Herman Had Two Daughters (1968); A Death of Innocence (1971); Dear Once (1975); stories and articles in New Yorker, Harper's, The Nation, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, Pictorial Review, Reader's Digest, Coronet, American Mercury, American Magazine, and others; recipient, Samuel H. Danoff award for fiction, Jewish Book Club Assn., 1952.

ROBINSON, JOSEPH B., communal worker; b. Crestwood, NY, April 8, 1912; d. NYC, March 13, 1983; leading authority on civil liberties and religious freedom; drafted NYC's Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Law, first legal barrier to housing discrimination; gen. counsel, Natl. Com. Against Discrimination in Housing, 20 yrs.; legal staff, Natl. Labor Relations Bd., 10 yrs.; chmn., Equality Com., Amer. Civil Liberties Union; Amer. Jewish Cong.: staff counsel, 1946-64; dir., commission on law and social action, 1964-77; dir. emeritus, commission on law and social action, 1977-83; author: many articles on civil rights and civil liberties, in law reviews, 1950-75; more than 100 briefs submitted to U.S. supreme court.


SHATZKES, AARON, rabbi, scholar; b. Ivye, Poland, Nov. 8, 1908; d. NYC, Aug. 19, 1983; in U.S. since 1941; mem., Agudath


WISE, JAMES W., writer, editor; b. Portland, OR, Dec. 7, 1901; d. Nice, France, Nov. 28, 1983; Council Against Intolerance in America: a founder; research dir., 1930’s–40’s; reporter on Spanish Civil War, NY Post; editor, Opinion; author: Liberalizing Judaism (1924); Jews Are Like That! (1928); Swastika, the Nazi Terror (1933); Our Bill of Rights (1941); From Bigotry to Brotherhood (1941); Very Truly Ours (1943); Mr. Smith, Meet Mr. Cohen (1940’s); Meet Henry Wallace (1948); Legend of Louise (1949); co-author, Nazism: The Assault on Civilization (1934).