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Community Relations


American Jewish Committee (1906). Institute of Human Relations, 165 E. 56 St., NYC 10022. (212)751–4000. FAX: (212)319–6156. Pres. Alfred H. Moses; Exec. V.-Pres. David A. Harris. Seeks to prevent infracton of civil and religious rights of Jews in any part of the world; to advance

The information in this directory is based on replies to questionnaires circulated by the editors.
the cause of human rights for people of all races, 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, William Petschek National Jewish Family Center, Jacob Blaustein Institute for the Advancement of Human Rights, Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations. AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK (with Jewish Publication Society); Commentary; AJC Journal; Capital Update. Published in Israel: Alon Yedi'ot, a monthly bulletin of the Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations.

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS (1918). Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 E. 84 St., NYC 10028. (212)879-4500. FAX: (212)249-3672. Pres. Robert K. Lifton; Exec. Dir. Henry Siegman. Works to foster the creative survival of the Jewish people; to help Israel develop in peace, freedom, and security; to eliminate all forms of racial and religious bigotry; to advance civil rights, protect civil liberties, defend religious freedom, and safeguard the separation of church and state. Congress Monthly; Judaism; Boycott Report; Inside Israel.

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI BRITH (1913). 823 United Nations Plaza, NYC 10017. (212)490-2525. FAX: (212)661-3844. Chmn. Melvin Salberg; Dir. Abraham H. Foxman. Seeks to combat anti-Semitism and to secure justice and fair treatment for all citizens through law, education, and community relations. ADL on the Frontline; Law Enforcement Bulletin; Dimensions: A Journal of Holocaust Studies; Hidden Child Newsletter; International Reports; Civil Rights Reports.

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS WORKERS (1950). 1522 K St., NW, Suite 920, Washington, DC 20005. (202)347-4628. Pres. Marlene Gorin. Aims to stimulate higher standards of professional practice in Jewish community relations; encourages research and training toward that end; conducts educational programs and seminars; aims to encourage cooperation between community relations workers and those working in other areas of Jewish communal service.


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


rael alliance and to protect and enhance the security and dignity of Jews abroad. Toward this end, the Conference of Presidents speaks and acts on the basis of consensus of its 48 member agencies on issues of national and international Jewish concern. Annual report.

CONSULTATIVE COUNCIL OF JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS-CCJO (1946). 420 Lexington Ave., Suite 1733, NYC 10170. (212)808-5437. Pres.'s Ady Steg, Fred Tuckman, and Joseph Nuss; Sec.-Gen. Warren Green. A nongovernmental organization in consultative status with the UN, UNESCO, ILO, UNICEF, and the Council of Europe; cooperates and consults with, advises and renders assistance to the Economic and Social Council of the UN on all problems relating to human rights and economic, social, cultural, educational, and related matters pertaining to Jews.


INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS (see Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America)

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (see World Conference of Jewish Communal Service)


JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE (1934). Atran Center for Jewish Culture, 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)477-0707. FAX: (212)-477-1918. Pres. Lenore Miller; Exec. Dir. Martin Lapan. Serves as liaison between the Jewish community and the trade-union movement; works with the AFL-CIO to combat anti-Semitism and engender support for the State of Israel and Soviet Jewry; strengthens support within the Jewish community for the social goals and programs of the labor movement; supports Yiddish cultural institutions. Jewish Labor Committee Review; Alumni Newsletter.

——, NATIONAL TRADE UNION COUNCIL FOR HUMAN RIGHTS (1956). Atran Center for Jewish Culture, 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)477-0707. FAX: (212)477-1918. Chmn. Sol Hoffman; Exec. Sec. Michael Perry. Works with the American labor movement in advancing the struggle for social justice and equal opportunity and assists unions in every issue affecting human rights. Fights discrimination on all levels and helps to promote labor's broad social and economic goals.

JEWISH PEACE FELLOWSHIP (1941). Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960. (914)358-4601. FAX: (914)358-4924. Cochmn. Rabbi Charles Lippman and Rabbi Philip Bentley; Sec. 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/Jewish Peace Letter.

ex-servicewomen, and members in the ideals and principles of Americanism. Jewish Veteran.


National Association of Jewish Legislators (1976). 45 Thorndale Rd., Slingerlands, NY 12159. (518)455-2761. FAX: (518)455-2959. Exec. Dir. Albert J. Abrams; Pres. Assemblyman Byron Baer. Arranges visits to Israel for its members, has close ties with the Knesset; a Jewish legislative network on domestic issues; nonpartisan; issues newsletters from time to time.


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

UNION OF COUNCILS FOR SOVIET JEWS (1970). 1819 H St., NW, Suite 230, Washington, DC 20006. (202)775-9770. Natl. Pres. Pamela B. Cohen; Natl. Dir. Micah H. Naftalin. Its 38 local councils and 100,000 members throughout the U.S. support and protect Soviet Jews by gathering and disseminating news on the condition and treatment of Soviet Jews; advocacy; publications and educational programs, including briefings and policy analyses. Five Bureaus on Human Rights and Rule of Law operating throughout the Soviet successor states monitor anti-Semitism and ethnic intolerance, advocate for refuseniks and political prisoners, seek to advance democracy and rule of law. Monitor (weekly digest of news and analysis from the Soviet successor states); Status Reports on Anti-Semitism; Russia Inside (a publication of Moscow Bureau); Jewish News Weekly (news service providing information on Jewish and human-rights developments in former USSR).


WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS (1936; org. in U.S. 1939). 501 Madison Ave., 17th fl., NYC 10022. (212) 755-5770. FAX: (212) 755-5883. Pres. Edgar M. Bronfman; Co-Chmn. N. Amer. Branch Prof. Irwin Cotler (Montreal) and Evelyn Sommer; Sec.-Gen. Israel Singer; Exec. Dir. Elan Steinberg. Seeks to intensify bonds of world Jewry with Israel as central force in Jewish life; to strengthen solidarity among Jews everywhere and secure their rights, status, and interests as individuals and communities; to encourage development of Jewish social, religious, and cultural life throughout the world and coordinate efforts by Jewish communities and organizations to cope with any Jewish problem; to work for human rights generally. Represents its affiliated organizations—most representative bodies of Jewish communities in more than 80 countries and 35 national organizations in American section—at UN, OAS, UNESCO, Council of Europe, ILO, UNESCO, and other governmental, intergovernmental, and international authorities. Publications (including those by Institute of Jewish Affairs, London): WJC Report; East European Jewish Affairs; Boletin Informativo OJII; Christian-Jewish Relations; Dateline: World Jewry; Patterns of Prejudice; Coloquio; Batfutsot; Gesher.

CULTURAL

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


Dr. Michael Feldberg. Collects, catalogs, publishes, and displays material on the history of the Jews in America; serves as an information center for inquiries on American Jewish history; maintains archives of original source material on American Jewish history; sponsors lectures and exhibitions; makes available historic Yiddish films and audiovisual material. American Jewish History; Heritage.


Association of Jewish Book Publishers (1962). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)-249-0100. Pres. Rabbi Elliot L. Stevens; Doris B. Gold, chair, cooperative advertising and exhibits. As a nonprofit group, provides a forum for discussion of mutual problems by publishers, authors, and other individuals and institutions concerned with books of Jewish interest. Provides national and international exhibit opportunities for Jewish books.


B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum (1956). 1640 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202)857-6583. FAX:
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(202)857–0980. Dir. Ori Z. Soltes. A center of Jewish art and history in nation’s capital, maintains temporary and permanent exhibition galleries, permanent collection of Jewish ceremonial and folk art, B’nai B’rith International reference archive, outdoor sculpture garden, and museum shop, as well as the American Jewish Sports Hall of Fame. Provides exhibitions, tours, educational programs, research assistance, and tourist information. 

Semiannual newsletter; permanent collection catalogue; exhibition brochures.


CONFERENCE ON JEWISH SOCIAL STUDIES, INC. (formerly CONFERENCE ON JEWISH RELATIONS, INC.) (1939). 2112 Broadway, Rm. 206, NYC 10023. (212)724–5336. Publishes scientific studies on Jews in the modern world, dealing with such aspects as anti-Semitism, demography, economic stratification, history, philosophy, and political developments. 

Jewish Social Studies.


CONGRESS FOR JEWISH CULTURE (1948). 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)505–8040. Copres.’s Prof. Yonia Fain, Dr. Barnett Zumoff; Exec. Dir. Michael Skakun. An umbrella group comprising 16 constituent organizations; perpetuates and enhances Jewish creative expression in the U.S. and abroad; fosters all aspects of Yiddish cultural life through the publication of the journal Zukunft, the conferring of literary awards, commemoration of the Holocaust and the martydom of the Soviet Jewish writers under Stalin, and a series of topical readings, scholarly conferences, symposiums, and concerts. Zukunft.


HISTADRUTH IVRITH OF AMERICA (1916; reorg. 1922). 47 W. 34 St., Rm. 609, NYC 10001. (212)629–9443. Pres. Dr. David Sidorsky; Exec. V.-Pres. Dr. Aviva Barzel. Emphasizes the primacy of Hebrew in Jewish life, culture, and education; aims to disseminate knowledge of written and spoken Hebrew in N. America, thus building a cultural bridge between the State of Israel and Jewish communities throughout N. America. Hadoar; Lamishpaha; Tov Lichotov.


Hooks; Exec. V.-Pres. Tess Wise. An interfaith educational center devoted to teaching the lessons of the Holocaust. Houses permanent multimedia educational exhibit; maintains library of books, videotapes, films, and other visuals to serve the entire educational establishment; offers lectures, teacher training, and other activities. Newsletter.

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

INTERNATIONAL JEWISH MEDIA ASSOCIATION (1987). U.S.: c/o St. Louis Jewish Light, 12 Millstone Campus Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146. (314)432-3353. FAX: (314)432-0515. Israel. PO Box 92, Jerusalem 91920. 02-202-222. FAX: 02-513-642. Pres. Robert A. Cohn, Exec. Dir. Lisa Gann-Perkal (Israel); Staff Coord. Malcolm Rodman (Rockville, MD). A worldwide network of Jewish journalists in the Jewish and general media, which seeks to provide a forum for the exchange of materials and ideas, and to enhance the stature of Jewish media and journalists. Presidents Bulletin; proceedings of international conferences on Jewish media.

JCC ASSOCIATION LECTURE BUREAU (1922; formerly JWB). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010-1579. (212)532-4949. FAX: (212)481-4174. Dir. Sesil Lissberger. A nonprofit program service of JCC Association of N. America providing lecturers and performers from a broad range of Jewish and public life; also offers photo exhibits to stimulate Jewish programming of communal organizations. The Jewish Arts—A Listing of Performers; Learning for Jewish Living—A Listing of Lecturers; Available Lecturers from Israel; Lecturers on the Holocaust.

JEWISH ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, INC. (1926). c/o Ben Sachs, 888 Seventh Ave., Suite 403, NYC 10106. (212)757-1627. Hon. Pres. Abraham I. Katsh; Sec. Ben Sachs; Treas. Zvi Levavy. An honor society of Jews who have attained distinction in the arts, sciences, professions, and communal endeavors. Encourages the advancement of knowledge; stimulates scholarship, with particular reference to Jewish life and thought; recognition by election to membership and/or fellowship; publishes papers delivered at annual convocations.


JEWISH HERITAGE PROJECT (1981). 150 Franklin St., #1W, NYC 10013. (212)925-9067. Exec. Dir. Alan Adelson. Strives to bring to the broadest possible audience authentic works of literary and historical value relating to Jewish history and culture. Distributor of the film Lodz Ghetto, which it developed, as well as its companion volume Lodz Ghetto: Inside a Community Under Siege.


JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY (1888). 1930 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19103. (215)564-5925. FAX: (215)564-6640. Pres. Martin D. Cohn; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Michael A. Monson; Editor-in-
Chief Dr. Ellen Frankel. Publishes and disseminates books of Jewish interest for adults and children; titles include TANAKH, religious studies and practices, life cycle, folklore, classics, art, history, belles-lettres. AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK (with American Jewish Committee); The Bookmark; JPS Catalogue.

JEWISH SPORTS CONGRESS (1992). PO Box 4549, Old Village Station, Great Neck, NY 11023. (516) 482-5550. FAX: (516) 482-5583. Pres. David J. Kufeld; V.-Pres. Mike Cohen. An independent, nondenominational organization that promotes and supports athletics and physical fitness within the international Jewish community. In recognition of the influential force of sports in contemporary society, the organization also seeks to harness this power for increased Jewish pride, enhanced Jewish identity, stronger Jewish unity, and improved interracial relations. Jewish Sports & Fitness.


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


and Jewish education, supports communities that are struggling to maintain their Jewish identity, makes possible the training of Jewish men and women for professional careers in communal service in Jewishly deprived communities, and stimulates the documentation, commemoration, and teaching of the Holocaust.

**National Foundation for Jewish Culture** (1960). 330 Seventh Ave., 21st fl., NYC 10001. (212)629-0500. FAX: (212)629-0508. Pres. Sandra Weiner; Exec. Dir. Richard A. Siegel. The leading Jewish organization devoted to promoting Jewish culture in the U.S. Administers the Council of American Jewish Museums, the Council of Archives and Research Libraries in Jewish Studies, and the Council of Jewish Theatres; supports Jewish scholarship through doctoral dissertation fellowships; provides funding to major Jewish cultural institutions through the Joint Cultural Appeal; organizes conferences, symposia, and festivals in the arts and humanities; initiated the Jewish Endowment for the Arts and Humanities. *Jewish Cultural News*.


**St. Louis Center for Holocaust Studies** (1977). 12 Millstone Campus Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146. (314)432-0020. Chmn. Leo Wolf; Dir. Rabbi Robert Sternberg. Develops programs and provides resources and educational materials to further an understanding of the Holocaust and its impact on civilization. *Audio Visual and Curriculum Resources Guides*.

**Sephardic House** (1978). 2112 Broadway, Suite 207, NYC 10023. (212)496-2173. FAX: (212)496-2264. Bd. Chmn. Rabbi Marc D. Angel; Exec. Dir. Janice E. Ovadiah. A cultural organization dedicated to fostering Sephardic history and culture; sponsors a wide variety of classes and public programs, including summer program in Paris for high-school students; publication program disseminates materials of Sephardic value; outreach program to communities outside of the New York area; program bureau provides program ideas, speakers, and entertainers. *Sephardic House Newsletter*.

**Simon Wiesenthal Center, Los Angeles**, CA (see Yeshiva University and Beit Hashoah–Museum of Tolerance)

**Skirball Museum, Hebrew Union College** (1913; 1972 in Calif.). 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)749-3424. FAX: (213)749-1192. Dir. Nancy Berman; Curators Barbara Gilbert, Grace Cohen Grossman; Admin. Peggy Kayser. 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. *Catalogues of exhibits and collections*.


SPERTUS MUSEUM, SPERTUS COLLEGE OF JUDAICA (1968). 618 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605. (312)922-9012. FAX: (312)922-6406. Pres. Spertus College, Dr. Howard A. Sulkin; Museum Dir. Dr. Morris A. Fred. The largest, most comprehensive Judaic museum in the Midwest with 12,000 square feet of exhibit space and a permanent collection of some 3,000 works spanning 3,500 years of Jewish history. Also includes the Zell Holocaust Memorial, Field Gallery of Contemporary Art, changing special exhibitions, and the Rosenbaum Children's Artifact Center, plus traveling exhibits for Jewish educators, life-cycle workshops, programs for seniors and the disabled, and community-generated art projects. Newsletter; exhibition catalogues; educational pamphlets.

TOURO NATIONAL HERITAGE TRUST (1984). 85 Touro St., Newport, RI 02840. (401)847-0810. Pres. Bernard Bell; Exec. Dir. Kirsten L. Mann. Works to establish national conference center within Touro compound; sponsors Touro Fellow through John Carter Brown Library; presents seminars and other educational programs; promotes knowledge of the early Jewish experience in this country within the climate of religions which brought it about.

UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM (1980). 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place, SW, Washington, DC 20024. (202)653-9220. FAX: (202)653-7134. Chmn. Miles Lerman; Exec. Dir. Jeshajahu Weinberg. Federally chartered and privately built, its mission is to teach about the Nazi persecution and murder of six million Jews and millions of others from 1933 to 1945 and to inspire visitors to contemplate their moral responsibilities as citizens of a democratic nation. Opened in April 1993 near the national Mall in Washington, DC, the museum’s permanent exhibition tells the story of the Holocaust through authentic artifacts, videotaped oral testimonies, documentary film and historical photographs. Offers educational programs for students and adults, an interactive computerized learning center, and special exhibitions and community programs. United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Newsletter (monthly); Directory of Holocaust Institutions; Journal of Holocaust and Genocide Studies (quarterly); Days of Remembrance Guidebook (annual).


YIDDISHER KULTUR FARBand-YKUF (1937). 1133 Broadway, Rm. 1019, NYC 10010. (212)691-0708. Pres. and Ed. Itche Goldberg. Publishes a bimonthly magazine and books by contemporary and classical Jewish writers; conducts cultural forums; exhibits works by contemporary Jewish artists and materials of Jewish historical value; organizes reading circles. Yiddishe Kultur.

YIVO INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH RESEARCH, INC. (1925). 1048 Fifth Ave., NYC 10028. (212)535-6700. FAX: (212)879-9763. Chmn. Bruce Slovin; Dir. Allan Nadler. Engages in social and cultural research pertaining to East European Jewish life; maintains library and archives which provide a major international, national, and New York resource used by institutions, individual scholars, and the public; trains graduate students in Yiddish, East European, and American Jewish studies; offers exhibits, conferences, public programs; publishes books. Yidishe Shprakh; YIVO Annual; YIVO Bleter; Yedies fun Yivo; Jewish Folklore and Ethnology Review.

MAX WEINREICH CENTER FOR ADVANCED JEWISH STUDIES (1968). 1048 Fifth Ave., NYC 10028. (212)535-6700. FAX: (212)734-1062. Dean Allan Nadler. Provides advanced-level training in Yid-
dish language and literature, ethnography, folklore, linguistics, and history; offers guidance on dissertation or independent research.

**YIVO Annual; YIVO Bleter; Jewish Folklore & Ethnology Review.**

**ISRAEL-RELATED**

**ALYN–AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN IN ISRAEL (1934).** 19 W. 44 St., NYC 10036. (212)869-8085. FAX: (212)768-0979. Pres. Caroline W. Halpern; Chmn. Simone P. Blum; Exec. Dir. Joan R. Mendelson. Supports the work of ALYN Hospital, long-term rehabilitation center for severely orthopedically handicapped children, located in Jerusalem. It serves as home, school, and hospital for its patients, with a long-term goal for them of independent living.

**AMERICA-ISRAEL CULTURAL FOUNDATION, INC. (1939).** 41 E. 42 St., Suite 608, NYC 10017. (212)557-1600. FAX: (212)557-1611. Bd. Chmn. Isaac Stern; Pres. Carl Glick. Supports and encourages the growth of cultural excellence in Israel through grants to cultural institutions; scholarships to gifted young artists and musicians. 

**AMERICA-ISRAEL FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE, INC. (1971).** 134 E. 39 St., NYC 10016. (212)213-8630. FAX: (212)683-3475. Exec. V.-Pres. Ilana Artman. A nonsectarian, nonpartisan organization which seeks to broaden the base of support for Israel among Americans of all faiths and backgrounds. Activities include educational exchanges, tours of Israel for American leadership groups, symposia and public education activities, and the dissemination of printed information. 


**AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR SHAARE ZEDEK HOSPITAL IN JERUSALEM, INC. (1949).** 49 W. 45 St., Suite 1100, NYC 10036. (212)354-8801. Pres. Charles H. Bendheim; Bd. Chmn. Ludwig Jesselson; Sr. Exec. V.-Pres. Morris Talansky. Raises funds for the various needs of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem, such as equipment and medical supplies, nurses’ training, and research; supports exchange program between Shaare Zedek Medical Center and Albert Einstein College of Medicine, NY. 

**AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR SHENKAR COLLEGE IN ISRAEL, INC. (1971).** 855 Ave. of the Americas, NYC 10001. (212)947-1597. FAX: (212)643-9887. Pres. H. Robert Miller; Exec. Dir. Charlotte Fainblatt. Raises funds for capital improvement, research and development projects, laboratory equipment, scholarships, lectureships, fellowships, and library/archives of fashion and textile design at Shenkar College in Israel, Israel’s only fashion and textile technology college. Accredited by the Council of Higher Education, the college is the chief source of personnel for Israel’s fashion and apparel industry.

**AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE (1944).** 51 Madison Ave., NYC 10010. (212)779-2500. FAX: (212)779-3209. Chmn. Alan A. Fischer; Pres. Sara Lee Schupf; Exec. V.-Pres. Bernard N. Samers. Through 14 regional offices in the U.S. raises funds, disseminates information, and does American purchasing for the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel, a world-renowned center of scientific research and graduate study. The institute conducts research in disease, energy, the environment, and other areas; runs an international summer science program for gifted high-school students. 

**AMERICAN FRIENDS OF ASSAF HAROFEH MEDICAL CENTER (1975).** 19 W. 44 St., Suite 1118, NYC 10036. (212)764-6130. FAX: (212)575-0408. Pres. Martin Lifland; Chmn. Kenneth Kronen; Exec. V.-Pres. Donald L. Gartner. Raises funds for the various needs of the Assaf Harohe Medical Center in central Israel near Tel Aviv, such as equipment and medical supplies, medical training for immigrants, nurses’ training, physiotherapy training,
research, and construction of new facilities. Newsletter.


AMERICAN FRIENDS OF HAIFA UNIVERSITY (1972). 488 Madison Ave., 10th fl., NYC 10021. (212)838–8069. FAX: (212)838–3464. Pres. David I. Faust. Promotes, encourages, and aids higher and secondary education, research, and training in all branches of knowledge in Israel and elsewhere; aids in the maintenance and development of Haifa University; raises and allocates funds for the above purposes; provides scholarships; promotes exchanges of teachers and students. Newsletter; Focus.

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY, INC. (1955). 360 Lexington Ave., NYC 10017. (212)687–5651. FAX: (212)687–4085. Bd. Chmn. Melvin S. Taub; Pres. Saul B. Cohen; Exec. V.-Pres. Yair Kagan. Promotes higher education at Tel Aviv University, Israel’s largest and most comprehensive institution of higher learning. Among its nine faculties are the Sacker School of Medicine with its fully accredited NY State English-language program, the Rubin Academy of Music, and 62 research institutes including the Moshe Dayan Center for Middle East & African Studies, the Jaffe Center for Strategic Studies, the Steinmetz Peace Studies Center, and the Brain Research Center. Tel Aviv University News; Friends; FAX Flash.


AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE SHALOM HARTMAN INSTITUTE (1976). 280 Grand Ave., Englewood, NJ 07631. (201)894–0566. FAX: (201)894–0377. Pres. Robert P. Kogod; Dir. Rabbi Donniel Hartman; Admin. Dorothy Minchin. Supports the Shalom Hartman Institute, Jerusalem, an institute of higher education and research center devoted to applying the teachings of classical Judaism to the issues of modern life. Founded in 1976 by David Hartman, the institute includes advanced research centers in philosophy, theology, political thought, education, ethics, and Halakhah; a Beit Midrash, teacher-training programs, Russian scholars program, an experimental high school, and programs for Diaspora lay leadership and Jewish communal professionals and educators.

Art for special projects, art acquisitions, and exhibitions; seeks contributions of art to expand the museum’s collection; encourages art loans and traveling exhibitions; creates an awareness of the museum in the USA; makes available exhibition catalogs, monthly calendars, and posters published by the museum. Newsletter.

AMERICAN FRIENDS/SARAH HERZOG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—JERUSALEM (EZRATH NASHIM) (1895). 40 E. 34 St., Suite 907, NYC 10016. (212)725-8175. FAX: (212)-683-3871. Pres. Irwin S. Meltzer; Exec. Dir. Jeannette Krauss. Conducts research, education, and patient care at Sarah Herzog Memorial Hospital in Jerusalem, which includes a 290-bed hospital, comprehensive outpatient clinic, drug-abuse clinic, geriatric center, and the Jacob Herzog Psychiatric Research Center; Israel’s only independent, nonprofit, voluntary geriatric and psychiatric hospital; affiliated with Hadassah Hospital, Hebrew University, Bar-Ilan University, and other major medical schools and facilities. Friend to Friend; To Open the Gates of Healing.


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


AMERICAN RED MAGEN DAVID FOR ISRAEL, INC. (1940). 888 Seventh Ave., Suite 403, NYC 10106. (212)757-1627. FAX: (212)757-4662. Pres. Robert L. Sadoff, MD; Natl. Chmn. Louis Cantor; Exec. V.-Pres. Benjamin Saxe. An authorized tax-exempt organization; the sole support arm in the U.S. of Magen David Adom (MDA), Israel’s equivalent to a Red Cross Society; raises funds for MDA’s emergency medical, ambulance, blood, and disaster services for Israel’s military and civilian population. Helps to supply and equip ambulances, bloodmobiles, and cardiac rescue ambulances serving all hospitals and communities throughout Israel and 45 prehospital MDA Emergency Medical Clinics; provides medical supplies and scientific equipment for MDA blood programs; funds training of paramedics, lab technicians, and scientists. Lifeline.

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

Eli Zborowski; Exec. Dir. Selma Schiffer. Development arm of Yad Vashem, Jerusalem, the central international authority created by the Knesset in 1953 for the purposes of commemoration and education in connection with the Holocaust: Martyrdom and Resistance (newsletter).

AMERICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION (1939; reorg. 1949 and 1970). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)318-6100. FAX: (212)935-3578. Pres. Simon Reich; Exec. Dir. Karen Rubinstein. Coordinates the work of the Zionist constituency in the areas of education, aliyah, youth and young leadership and public and communal affairs. Seeks to involve the Zionist and broader Jewish community in programs and events focused on Israel and Zionism (e.g., Zionist Shabbat, Scholars-in-Residence, Yom Yerushalayim) and through these programs to develop a greater appreciation for the Zionist idea among American Jewry. Composed of 17 national Zionist organizations, 10 Zionist youth movements, and affiliated organizations. Offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York. Groups in Baltimore, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Washington, DC. HaMakor.

AMERICAN ZIONIST YOUTH FOUNDATION, INC. (1963). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)318-6123. Pres. Rabbi Joseph P. Sternstein; Exec. V.-Chmn. Don Adelman. Heightens Zionist awareness among Jewish youth through programs and services geared to high-school and college-age youngsters. Sponsors educational tours to Israel, study in leading institutions; sponsors field workers on campus and in summer camps; prepares and provides specialists who present and interpret the Israel experience for community centers and federations throughout the country. Activist Newsletter; Guide to Education and Programming Material; Programs in Israel.

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


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


ARZA-ASSOCIATION OF REFORM ZIONISTS OF AMERICA (1977). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)249-0100. FAX: (212)517-7968. Pres. Norman D. Schwartz; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Ammiel Hirsch. Individual Zionist membership organization devoted to achieving Jewish pluralism in Israel and strengthening the Israeli Reform movement. Chapter activities in the U.S. concentrate on these issues and on strengthen-
ing American public support for Israel.

**ARZA Newsletter.**

**BETAR ZIONIST YOUTH ORGANIZATION (1935). 218 E. 79 St., NYC 10021. (212)-650-1231. Central Shlacha Tova Vagami. Dir. Glenn Mones. Organizes youth groups across North America to teach Zionism, Jewish identity, and love of Israel; sponsors summer programs in Israel for Jewish youth ages 12–22; sponsors Tagar Zionist Student Activist Movement on college campuses.**

**BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM FOUNDATION OF AMERICA INC. (1948). 91 Fifth Ave., Suite 601, NYC 10003. (212)242-1118. FAX: (212)242-2190. Pres. Michael J. Scharf; Chmn. Josh S. Weston; V-Chmn. Alexander S. Linchner; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Ronald L. Gray. Raises funds for Boys Town Jerusalem, which was established in 1948 to offer a comprehensive academic, religious, and technical education to disadvantaged Israeli and immigrant boys from over 45 different countries, including Ethiopia, Russia, and Iran. Enrollment: over 1,400 students in jr. high school, academic and technical high school, and a college of applied engineering. **BTJ Newsbriefs; Your Town Magazine.**

**CAMERA–COMMITTEE FOR ACCURACY IN MIDDLE EAST REPORTING IN AMERICA (1982). PO Box 428, Boston, MA 02258. (617) 789-3672. FAX: (617) 787-7853. Natl. Pres. Andrea Levin. Monitors and responds to media distortion in order to promote better understanding of Middle East events; urges members to alert the media to errors, omissions, and distortions; unites all friends of Israel regardless of politics or religion to correct unbalanced or inaccurate coverage of Middle East. **CAMERA Media Report (quarterly); CAMERA on Campus; Action Alerts.**

**COUNCIL FOR A BEAUTIFUL ISRAEL ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FOUNDATION (1973). 350 Fifth Ave., 19th fl., NYC 10118. (212)947-5709. Pres. Dina A. Evan; Admin. Dir. Donna Lindemann. A support group for the Israeli body, whose activities include education, town planning, lobbying for legislation to protect and enhance the environment, preservation of historical sites, the improvement and beautification of industrial and commercial areas, and renovating bomb shelters into parks and playgrounds. **Yearly newsletter.**

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

**FEDERATED COUNCIL OF ISRAEL INSTITUTIONS–FCII (1940). 4702 15th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11219. (718)972-5530. Bd. Chmn. Z. Shapiro; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Julius Novack. Central fund-raising organization for over 100 affiliated institutions; handles and executes estates, wills, and bequests for the traditional institutions in Israel; clearinghouse for information on budget, size, functions, etc., of traditional educational, welfare, and philanthropic institutions in Israel, working cooperatively with the Israeli government and the overseas department of the Council of Jewish Federations. **Annual financial reports and statistics on affiliates.**

**FRIENDS OF LABOR ISRAEL (1987). 640 Fifth Ave., 16th fl., NYC 10019. (212)255-4227. FAX: (212)765-8097. Chmn. Rabbi Daniel Polish; Exec. Dir. Jonathan Jacoby. American organization committed to a program of education in America and Israel on behalf of institutions, organizations, and projects in Israel designed to promote democracy, pluralism, social justice, and peace. FLI is an affinity group of the Israel Labor movement and represents the concerns of like-minded American Jews in Labor circles. It is currently setting up a policy institute. **

**FRIENDS OF THE ISRAEL DEFENSE FORCES' SOLDIERS (1981). 21 W. 38 St., 5th fl., NYC 10018. (212)575-7815. Chmn. Marvin Josephson; Pres. Stephen Rubin. Supports the Agudah Lema'an HaHayal, Israel's Assoc. for the Well-Being of Soldiers, founded in the early 1940s, which provides social, recreational, and educational programs for sol-
diers, special services for the sick and wounded, and much more. "Frontline" Newsletter.


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

Young Judaea (1909; reorg. 1967). 50 W. 58 St., NYC 10019. (212)355-7900. FAX: (212)247-9240 Natl. Dir. Rabbi Glen Karonsky; Coord. Hamagshimim (college level) Lisa Silverman; Pres. of Sr. Judaea (high-school level) Aaron Dworkin. Seeks to educate Jewish youth aged 9-22 toward Jewish and Zionist values, active commitment to and participation in the American and Israeli Jewish communities; maintains summer camps and year programs in Israel. Hamagshimim Journal; Kol Hat'nu'a; The Young Judaean.

Hashomer Hatzair, Socialist Zionist Youth Movement (1923). 224 W. 35 St., Suite 403, NYC 10001. (212)868-0388. FAX: (212)868-0364. Natl. Sec. Jason Leizer; Dir. Raya Passi. Seeks to educate Jewish youth to an understanding of Zion-

INTERNS FOR PEACE (1976). 165 E. 56 St., NYC 10022. (212)319-4545. FAX: (212)-319-4549. Internatl. Dir. Rabbi Bruce M. Cohen; Education Dir. Karen Wald Cohen. An independent, nonprofit, non-political organization, dedicated to fostering understanding and respect between Jewish and Arab citizens of Israel through community work.

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

ISRAEL HISTADRUT FOUNDATION (1960). 276 Fifth Ave., Suite 901, NYC 10001. (800)443-4256; (212)683-5454. FAX: (212)213-9233. Pres. Herbert Rothman; Exec. V.-Pres. Alvin Smolin. A membership organization providing philanthropic support to Histadrut, the federated association of working men and women in Israel. Helps the Histadrut build and maintain its network of social-service agencies, which is the largest in Israel and benefits over 85 percent of Israel's population.


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


KEREN OR, INC. (1956). 1133 Broadway, NYC 10010. (212)255-1180. Bd. Chmn. Dr. Edward L. Steinberg; Pres. Dr. Albert Hornbliss; Exec. V.-Pres. Paul H. Goldenberg. Funds the Keren-Or Center for Multihandicapped Blind Children, at 3 Abba Hillel Silver St., Ramot, Jerusalem, housing and caring for 90 children, 1½ to 16 years of age. Provides long-term basic training, therapy, rehabilitative, and early childhood education to the optimum level of the individual; with major hospitals, is involved in research into causes of multihandicapped blind birth.

throughout the world; furthers the democratization of the Jewish community in America and the welfare of Jews everywhere; works with labor and liberal forces in America. Jewish Frontier; Yiddisher Kempfer.


Likud USA (1925). 4 East 34 St., 4th fl., NYC 10016. (212)447-7887. FAX: (212)447-7492. Chmn. George S. Meissner; Chmn. Young Leadership Div. Howard Barbanel. Educates the Jewish community and the American public about the views of Israel's Likud party; encourages support for a strong, secure State of Israel in all of its territory. The Likud Newsletter.


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

POALE AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA, INC. (1948). 4405 13th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11219. (718)435-8228. Pres. Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld; Exec. V.-Pres. Dr. Yehudah Wurzel. Aims to educate American Jews to the values of Orthodoxy and *aliyah*; supports kibbutzim, trade schools, yeshivot, moshavim, kollelim, research centers, and children's homes in Israel. *PAI News; She'amir; Hamayan.*


PROGRESSIVE ZIONIST CAUCUS (1982). 27 W. 20 St., 9th fl., NYC 10011. (212)675-1168. FAX: (212)929-3459. Dir. Noam Laden, Shaliach Aryeh Valdberg. A campus-based grassroots organization committed to a progressive Zionist agenda. Students organize local and regional educational, cultural, and political activities, such as speakers, films, *Kabbalot Shabbat,* and Arab-Jewish dialogue groups. The PZC Kvatzt *Aliyah* is a support framework for individuals interested in *aliyah* to a city or town. *La'Inyan; Babayit.*


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

—, BNEI AKIVA OF NORTH AMERICA (1934). 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)889-5260. V.-Pres. Admin. Marc Haber; Natl. Dir. Noah Slomovitz. The only religious Zionist youth movement in North America, serving over 10,000 young people from grade school through graduate school in 16 active regions across the United States and Canada, six summer camps, seven established summer, winter, and year programs in Israel. Stresses communal involvement, social activism, leadership training, and substantive programming to educate young people toward a commitment to Judaism and Israel. *Akiyon; Hamvaser; Pinkas Lamadrich; Daf Rayonot; Ma'Ohalai Torah; Zraim.*


—, NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR TORAH EDUCATION OF MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI (1939). 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. Pres. Rabbi Israel Schorr; Dir. Rabbi Meyer Golombeck. Organizes and supervises yeshivot and Talmud Torahs; prepares and trains teachers; publishes textbooks and educational materials; organizes summer seminars for Hebrew educators in cooperation with Torah Department of Jewish Agency; conducts ulpan. *Hazarkor; Chemed.*

—, NOAM-MIZRACHI NEW LEADERSHIP COUNCIL (formerly NOAM-HAMISHMERET HATZEIRA) (1970). 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)684-6091. Chmn. Rabbi Marc Schneier; V.-Chmn. Sheon Karol. Develops new religious Zionist leadership in the U.S. and Canada; presents young religious people with various alternatives for settling in Israel through garinei aliyah (core groups); meets the religious, educational, and social needs of Jewish young adults and young couples. *Forum.*

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


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


United Israel Appeal, Inc. (1925). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)339–6900. FAX: (212)754–4293. Chmn. Norman H. Lipoff; Exec. V.-Chmn. Herman S. Markowitz. Provides funds raised by UJA/Federation campaigns in the U.S. to aid the people of Israel through the programs of the Jewish Agency for Israel, UIA’s operating agent. Serves as link between American Jewish community and Jewish Agency for Israel; assists in resettlement and absorption of refugees in Israel, and supervises flow and expenditure of funds for this purpose. Annual report; newsletters; brochures.


Volunteers for Israel (1982). 330 W. 42 St., NYC 10036–6902. (212)643–4848. FAX: (212)643–4855. Pres. Rickey Cherner; Natl. Coord. Arthur W. Stern. Provides aid to Israel through volunteer work, building lasting relationships between Israelis and Americans. Affords persons aged 18–70 the opportunity to participate in various duties currently performed by overburdened Israelis on IDF bases and in other settings, enabling them to meet and work closely with Israelis and to gain an inside view of Israeli life and culture. Quarterly newsletter; information documents.


World Zionist Organization–American Section (1971). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)339–6000. FAX: (212)826–8959. Chmn. Bernice S. Tannenbaum; Exec. V.-Chmn. Zelig Chinitz. As the American section of the overall Zionist body throughout the world, it operates primarily in the field of aliyah from the free countries, education in the Diaspora, youth and Hechalutz, organization and information, cultural institutions, publications; conducts a worldwide Hebrew cultural program including special seminars and pedagogic manuals; disperses information and assists in research projects concerning Israel; promotes, publishes, and distributes books, periodicals, and pamphlets concerning developments in Israel, Zionism, and Jewish history. Midstream; The Zionist Voice.


Zionist Organization of America (1897). ZOA House, 4 E. 34 St., NYC 10016. (212)481–1500. FAX: (212)481–1515. Pres. Jim Schiller; Exec. V.-Pres. Paul Flacks. Seeks to safeguard the integrity and independence of Israel, assist in its economic development, and foster the unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel in Jewish life in the spirit of General Zionism. In Israel, owns and maintains both the ZOA House in Tel Aviv, a cultural center, and the Kfar Silver Agricultural and Technical High School in Ashkelon, with a full-time student enrollment of 700 students. Kfar Silver, under the supervision of the Israel Ministry of Education, focuses on academic studies, vocational training, and programs for foreign students. American Zionist Magazine; Zionist Information Service Weekly News Bulletin (ZINS); Public Affairs Action Guidelines; Public Affairs Action Report for ZOA Leaders.

Overseas Aid


AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION, INC.—ORGANIZATION FOR REHABILITATION THROUGH TRAINING (1924). 817 Broadway, NYC 10003. (212)677-4400. FAX: (212)979-9545. Pres. Murray Koppelman; Exec. V.-Pres. Marshall M. Jacobson. Provides vocational/technical education to more than 220,000 students in 38 countries throughout the world. The largest ORT operation is in Israel, where 96,000 students attend 140 ORT schools and training centers. Expanded programs meet the needs of emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union: in Israel, special vocational training and job placement programs; in the U.S., special programs in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles, with courses in English as a second language, bookkeeping, computer operations, and business math. Annual cost of program is approximately $187 million. American ORT Federation Bulletin; American ORT Federation Yearbook.


AMERICAN LABOR ORT (1937). 817 Broadway, NYC 10003. (212)677-4400. FAX: (212)979-9545. Pres. Sam Fine. Promotes the vocational/technical training of more than 200,000 young people with the marketable skills they need to become productive members of society. Promotes the work of the American ORT Federation in 35 countries around the world.


WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (1927). 315 Park Ave. S., NYC 10010. (212)505-7700. FAX: (212)674-3057. Pres. Sandy Isenstein; Exec. Dir. Tehila Elpern. Advances the programs and self-help ethos of ORT through membership, fund-raising, and educational activities. Supports 120 vocational schools, junior colleges, and technical training centers in Israel; helps meet the educational needs of Jewish communities in 30 countries; spearheads growing ORT-U.S. school operations in New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago, and associate programs in Miami and Atlanta. Maintains a wide-ranging domestic agenda which espouses quality public education, combats anti-Semitism, champions women's rights, and promotes a national literacy campaign. Women's American ORT Reporter; Close-Ups; Direct Line; The Highest Step; Women's American ORT Yearbook.

CONFERENCE ON JEWISH MATERIAL CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY, INC. (1951). 15 E. 26 St., Rm. 1355, NYC 10010. (212)696-4944. FAX: (212)679-2126. Pres. Dr. 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 West Germany and most recently with the united Germany, especially with respect to the new restitution law for property lost by Jewish Nazi victims on the territory of the former German Democratic Republic. Administers Hardship Fund, which distributes funds 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.

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

JEWISH RESTITUTION SUCCESSOR ORGANIZATION (1947). 15 E. 26 St., Rm. 1355, NYC 10010. (212)696–4944. FAX: (212)679–2126. Sec. and Exec. Dir. 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.


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


UNITED JEWISH APPEAL, INC. (1939). 99 Park Ave., Suite 300, NYC 10016. (212)818–9100. FAX: (212)818–9509. Natl. Chmn. Joel D. Tauber; Chmn. Bd. of Trustees Marvin Lender; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Brian L. Lurie. The annual UJA/Federation Campaign is the primary instrument for the support of humanitarian programs and social services for Jews at home and abroad. In Israel, through the Jewish Agency, campaign funds help absorb, educate, and settle new immigrants, build villages and farms in rural areas, support innovative programs for troubled and disadvantaged youth, and promote the revitalization of distressed neighborhoods. The Operation Exodus Campaign provides funds for the settlement of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews in Israel. UJA/Federation funds also provide for the well-being of Jews and Jewish communities in more than 40 other countries around the world through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Constituent departments of the UJA include the Rabbinic Cabinet, University Programs Department, Women's Division, Young Leadership Cabinet, Women's Young Leadership Cabinet, and Business and Professional Women's Council.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

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


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

AGUDATH ISRAEL WORLD ORGANIZATION (1912). 84 William St., NYC 10038. (212)797-9000. Chmn. Rabbi Moshe Sherer; Rabbi Yehudah Meir Abramowitz. Represents the interests of Orthodox Jewry on the national and international scenes. Sponsors projects to strengthen Torah life worldwide.


ASSOCIATION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS (1948). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)229-2340. FAX: (212)229-2319. Pres. Neil Maron; Bd. Chmn. Reuben Rudman; Exec. Dir. Joel Schwartz. Seeks to contribute to the development of science within the framework of Orthodox Jewish tradition; to obtain and disseminate information relating to the interaction between the Jewish traditional way of life and scientific developments—on both an ideological and practical level; to assist in the solution of problems pertaining to Orthodox Jews engaged in scientific teaching or research. Two main conventions are held each year. Proceedings; Halacha Bulletin; newsletter.


Helps Jewish teenagers achieve self-fulfillment and make a maximum contribution to the Jewish community and their country's culture; helps members acquire a greater knowledge and appreciation of Jewish religion and culture. Shofar; Monday Morning; BBYO Parents' Line; Hakol; Kesher; The Connector.


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

COALITION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF JEWISH EDUCATION (CAJE) (1976). 426 W. 58 St., NYC 10019. (212)713-0290. FAX: (212)713-0291. Pres. Solomon Goldman; Consultant Philip Gorodetzer. Fellowship of Jewish education professionals—administrators and supervisors and teachers in Hebrew high schools and Jewish teachers colleges—of all ideological groupings; conducts annual national and regional conferences; represents the Jewish education profession before the Jewish community; cosponsors, with the Jewish Education Service of North America, a personnel committee and other projects; cooperates with Jewish Agency Department of Education and Culture in promoting Hebrew culture and studies; conducts lectureship at Hebrew University. Jewish Education; Sheviley Hahinnukh.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH MEN'S CLUBS, INC. (1929). 475 Riverside Dr., Rm. 244, NYC 10011. (212)749-8100. FAX: (212)316-4271. Internatl. Pres. J. Harold Nissen; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Charles E. Simon; Dir., Admin. & Communication Dr. Joel Sperber. Promotes principles of Conservative Judaism; develops family-education and leadership-training programs; offers the Art of Jewish Living series and Yom Ha-Shoah Home Commemoration; sponsors Hebrew literacy adult-education program; presents awards for service to American Jewry. Torchlight.

INSTITUTE FOR COMPUTERS IN JEWISH LIFE (1978). 7074 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60645. (312)262-9200. FAX: (312)262-9298. Pres. Thomas Klutznick; Exec. V.-Pres. Dr. Irving J. Rosenbaum. Explores, develops, and disseminates applica-
tions 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, seminaries, and synagogues. Moni

JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY, INC. (sponsored by NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE BROTHERHOODS) (1893). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)570-0707 or (800)765-6200. FAX: (212)570-0960. Pres. Roger B. Jacobs; Chancellor/1st V.-Pres. Jay D. Hirsch; Exec. Dir. Lewis Eisenberg. Works to promote interfaith understanding by sponsoring accredited college courses and one-day lectures on Judaic topics, providing book grants to educational institutions, producing educational videotapes on interfaith topics, and convening interfaith institutes. Also supports extracurricular intergroup programming on college campuses in cooperation with Hillel and is a founding sponsor of the National Black/Jewish Relations Center at Dillard University. Brotherhood.

JEWISH EDUCATION IN MEDIA (1978). PO Box 180, Riverdale Sta., NYC 10471. (212)362-7633; (203)968-2225. Pres. Bernard Samers; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Mark S. Golub. Devoted to producing radio, television, film, video-cassette, and audio-cassette programming for a popular Jewish audience, in order to inform, entertain, and inspire a greater sense of Jewish identity and Jewish commitment. “L’Chayim,” JEM’s weekly half-hour program, airs on WOR Radio in New York and in radio and television syndication; it features outstanding figures in the Jewish world addressing issues and events of importance to the Jewish community.


———, RECONSTRUCTIONIST RABBINICAL COLLEGE (see p. 488)

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


**Merkos L'Inyonei Chinuch, Inc. (The Central Organization for Jewish Education)** (1940). 770 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11213. (718)493-9250. Pres. Menachem M. Schneerson (Lubavitcher Rebbe); Dir., 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. *Conversations con la juventud; Conversations avec les jeunes; Schmuessen mit Kinder un Yugent; Sihot la-No-ar; Talks and Tales.*

**National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education** (1941). 824 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11213. (718)735-0200. FAX: (718)735-4555. Pres. Milton E. Kramer. Chmn. Exec. Com. Rabbi Sholem Ber Hecht. Seeks to disseminate the ideals of Torah-true education among the youth of America; provides education and compassionate care for the poor, sick, and needy in U.S. and Israel; provides aid to Iranian Jewish youth; sponsors camps; Operation Survival, War on Drugs; Yeshivas Kol Yaakov Yehuda Hadar HaTorah, Machon Chana Women's College, and Mesivta Orh Torah; Ivy League Torah Study Program, seeking to win back college youth and others to Judaism; maintains schools in Brooklyn and Queens, family and vocational counseling services. *Panorama; Passover Handbook; Seder Guide; Cultbusters; Intermarriage: Brimstone & Fire.*

**National Council of Young Israel** (1924). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525. Pres. Chaim Kaminske; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Ephraim H. Sturm. Maintains a program of spiritual, cultural, social, and communal activity aimed at the advancement and perpetuation of traditional, Torah-true Judaism; seeks to instill in American youth an understanding and appreciation of the ethical and spiritual values of Judaism. Sponsors kosher dining clubs and fraternity houses and an Israel program. *Viewpoint; Divrei Torah Bulletin.*

**American Friends of Young Israel in Israel—Yisrael Hatza'ir** (1926). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525. FAX: (212)727-9526. Pres. Meir Mishkoff; Dir. Rabbi Elias Lauer. Promotes Young Israel synagogues and youth work in Israel; works to help absorb Russian and Ethiopian immigrants.

**Armed Forces Bureau** (1912). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 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.*


**Young Israel Collegiates and Young Adults** (1951; reorg. 1982). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 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 colleges; gives college-age youth understanding and appreciation of Judaism and information on issues important to Jewish community; arranges seminars and meetings, weekends and trips.

**Young Israel Youth** (reorg. 1968). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525. Dir. Richard Stareshefsky. Fosters a program of spiritual, cultural, social, and
communal activities for the advancement and perpetuation of traditional Torah-true Judaism; strives to instill an understanding and appreciation of high ethical and spiritual values and to demonstrate compatibility of ancient faith of Israel with good Americanism. Operates Achva East Summer program for 8th graders, Achva West Summer program for 9th graders, and Achva Israel Summer program for 10th graders. Monthly newsletter.


National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership (see CLAL)

National Jewish Committee on Scouting (Boy Scouts of America) (1926). 1325 Walnut Hill La., PO Box 152079, Irving, TX 75015-2079. (214)580-2120. FAX: (214)580-2502. Chmn. Harry R. Rosen; Dir. Donald L. Townsend. Assists Jewish institutions in meeting their needs and concerns through use of the resources of scouting. Works through local Jewish committees on scouting to establish Tiger Cub groups (1st grade), Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and coed Explorer posts in synagogues, Jewish community centers, day schools, and other Jewish organizations wishing to draw Jewish youth. Support materials and resources on request. Hatsofe (quarterly); Expressions (annually).


P'eylim-American Yeshiva Student Union (1951). 805 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, NY 11223. (718)382-0113. Pres. Jacob Y. Weisberg; Exec. V.-Pres. Avraham Hirsch. Aids and sponsors pioneer work by American graduate teachers and rabbis in new villages and towns in Israel; 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; N'shei P'eylim News.

Admin. Judge of Beth Din (Rabbinical Court) Rabbi Herschel Kurzrock. Seeks to promulgate the cause of Torah-true Judaism through an organized rabbinate that is consistently Orthodox; seeks to elevate the position of Orthodox rabbis nationally and to defend the welfare of Jews the world over. Also has Beth Din Rabbinical Court for Jewish divorces, litigation, marriage counseling, and family problems. Perspective; Nahalim; Torah Message of the Week; Registry.

RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY (1900). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8060. Pres. Rabbi Gerald Zelizer; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Joel H. Meyers. Seeks to promote Conservative Judaism and to foster the spirit of fellowship and cooperation among rabbis and other Jewish scholars; cooperates with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. Conservative Judaism; Proceedings of the Rabbinical Assembly; Rabbinical Assembly Newsletter.


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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HEBREW DAY SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS (1948). 160 Broadway, NYC 10038. (212)227-1000. Natl. PTA Coord. Bernice Brand. Acts as a clearinghouse and service agency to PTAs of Hebrew day schools; organizes parent education courses and sets up programs for individual PTAs. Fundraising with a Flair; Monthly Sidrah Series Program; PTA with a Purpose for the Hebrew Day School.


AMERICAN CONFERENCE OF CANTORS (1953). 170 W. 74 St., NYC 10023. (212)874-4762. FAX: (212)874-8605. Pres. Vicki L. Axe; Exec. V.-Pres. Howard M. Stahl; Dir. of Placement Richard Botton; Admin. Asst. Susan Richardson. Members receive investiture and commissioning as cantors at recognized seminaries, i.e., Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, School of Sacred Music, or Jewish Theological Seminary, as well as full certification through HUC-JIR-SSM. Through the Joint Cantorial Placement Commission, the ACC serves Reform congregations seeking cantors and music directors. Dedicated to creative Judaism, preserving the best of the past, and encouraging new and vital approaches to religious ritual, music, and ceremonies. Koleinu.

COMMISSION ON JEWISH EDUCATION OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS, AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEMPLE EDUCATORS (1923). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)249-0100. Chmn. Rabbi Jonathan A. Stein; V-Chmn. Dr. Judith Sherman, Robert E. Tornberg; Dir. Rabbi Howard I. Bogot. Long-range planning and policy development for congregational programs of lifelong education; network projects with affiliates and associate groups including: special-needs education, Reform Jewish outreach, and Reform Day Schools; activities administered by the UAHC Department for Religious Education.

COMMISSION ON SOCIAL ACTION OF REFORM JUDAISM (see p. 450)


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

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE BROTHERHOODS (1923). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)570-0707. Pres. Roger B. Jacobs; Exec. Dir. Lewis Eisenberg. Dedicated to enhancing the world through the ideal of brotherhood, NFTB and its 300 affiliated clubs are actively involved in education, social action, youth activities, and other programs that contribute to temple and community life. Supports the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an interfaith educational project. Brotherhood.

WOMEN OF REFORM JUDAISM—NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERSHOODS (1913). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)249-0100. FAX: (212)861-0831. Pres. Judith M. Hertz; Exec. Dir. Ellen Y. Rosenberg. Serves more than 600 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 the women's agency of Reform Judaism; works in behalf of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion; cooperates with World Union for Progressive Judaism. Notes for Now.

YOUTH DIVISION AND NORTH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH (1939). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)249-0100. FAX: (212)517-7863. Dir. Rabbi Allan L. Smith; Pres. Brigitte Swenson. Seeks to train Reform Jewish youth in the values of the synagogue and their application to daily life through service to the community and congregation; runs department of summer camps and national leadership-training institute; arranges overseas academic tours, work-study programs, international student-exchange programs, and college-student programs in the U.S. and Israel, including accredited study programs in Israel. Ani V'Atah; The Jewish Connection.

UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA (1898). 333 Seventh Ave., NYC 10001. (212)563-4000. Pres. Sheldon Rudoff; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Pinchas Stolper. Serves as the national central body of Orthodox synagogues; sponsors Institute for Public Affairs; National Conference of Synagogue Youth; LAVE—Learning and Values Experiences; Israel Center in Jerusalem; aliya department; national OU kosher supervision and certification service; Marriage Commission; “Taste of Torah” radio program; provides educational, religious, and organizational programs, events, and guidance to synagogues and groups; represents the Orthodox Jewish community to governmental and civic bodies and the general Jewish community. Jewish Action magazine; OU Kosher Directory; OU Passover Directory; OU News Reporter; Synagogue Spotlight; Our Way magazine; Yachad magazine; Luach Limud Torah Diary Home Study Program.

National Conference of Synagogue Youth (1954). 333 Seventh Ave., NYC 10001. (212)563-4000. Dir. Rabbi Raphael Butler. Central body for youth groups of Orthodox congregations; provides educational guidance, Torah study groups, community service, programs consultation, Torah library, Torah fund scholarships, Ben Zakkai Honor Society, Friends of NCSY; weeklong seminars, Travel America with NCSY, Israel Summer Seminar for teens and collegiates, and Camp NCSY East Teen Torah Center. Divisions include Senior NCSY in 18 regions and 465 chapters, Junior NCSY for preteens, Our Way for the Jewish deaf, Ya- chad for the developmentally disabled, Mesorah for Jewish collegiates, Israel Center in Jerusalem, and NCSY in Israel. Keeping Posted with NCSY; Face the Nation-President's Newsletter; Oreich Yomeinu-Education Newsletter; Mitsvah of the Month.

Women's Branch (1923). 156 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)929-8857. Pres. Deborah M.F. Turk. Seeks to spread 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. Supplies candelabra for Jewish patients in hospitals and nursing homes; supports Stern and Touro College scholarship funds and Jewish braille publications. Hachodesh; Hakol.

Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada (1902). 235 E. Broadway, NYC 10002. (212)964-6337. Dir. Rabbi Hersh M. Ginsberg. Seeks to foster and promote Torah-traditional Judaism in the U.S. and Canada; assists in the establishment and maintenance of yeshivot in the U.S.; maintains committee on marriage and divorce and aids individuals with marital difficulties; disseminates knowledge of traditional Jewish rites and practices and publishes regulations on synagogal structure; maintains rabbinical court for resolving individual and communal conflicts. HaPardes.


Commission on Jewish Education (1930). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533-7800. FAX: (212)533-9439. Cochmn. Joshua Elkin, Dr. Miriam Klein Shapiro; Dir. Rabbi Robert Abramson. Develops educational policy for the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and sets the educational direction for Conservative congregations, their schools, and the Solomon Schechter Day Schools. Seeks to enhance the educational effectiveness of congregations through the publication of materials and in-service programs. Tov L'Horot; Your Child; Dapim; Shiboley Schechter; Advisories.

Committee on Social Action and Public Policy (1958). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533-7800. FAX: (212)533-9439. Cochmn. Scott Kaplan, Teddy Zabb. Develops and implements po-
positions and programs on issues of social action and public policy for the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism; represents these positions to other Jewish and civic organizations, the media, and government; and provides guidance, both informational and programmatic, to its affiliated congregations in these areas.


---, **KADIMA** (formerly PRE-USY; reorg. 1968). Cong. B’nai Jacob, 75 Rimmon, Woodbridge, CT 06525. (203)389–2111. FAX: (212)353–9439. Acting Exec. Dir. Jules A. Gutin. Involves Jewish preteens in a meaningful religious, educational, and social environment; fosters a sense of identity and commitment to the Jewish community and the Conservative movement; conducts synagogue-based chapter programs and regional Kadima days and weekends. Mitzvah of the Month; Kadima Kesher; Chagim; Advisors Aid; Games; quarterly Kadima magazine.

---, **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SYNAGOGUE ADMINISTRATORS** (1948). 628 Pope’s Island Rd., Milford, CT 06460. (203)389–2111. Pres. Rhoda F. Myers. Aids congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue of America to further the aims of Conservative Judaism through more effective administration (Program for Assistance by Liaisons to Synagogues—PALS); advances professional standards and promotes new methods in administration; cooperates in United Synagogue placement services and administrative surveys. NASA Connections Newsletter; NASA Journal.


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

**WORLD COUNCIL OF SYNAGOGUES** (1957). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533–7693. Pres. Dr. Henry Sender; Rabbi of Council, Rabbi Benjamin Z. Kreitman; Admin. Dir. Ilana Lewin. 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 on the Executive of...


SCHOOLS, INSTITUTIONS

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


BERNARD MANEKIN SCHOOL OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES. Dean Judy Meltzer. BA program; the Isaac C. Rosenthal Center for Jewish Education; on-site courses in Maryland and Jerusalem; interdisciplinary concentrations: contemporary Middle East, American Jewish culture, and the humanities.

PEGGY MEYERHOFF PEARLSTONE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES. Dean Robert O. Freedman. PhD and MA programs; MA and MSW with University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning in federation, community organization, center, and family services; MA and MEd in Jewish education and double MA in journalism with Towson State University; MA program in the study of Christian-Jewish relations with St. Mary's Seminary and University; MA program in community relations with University of Maryland Graduate School.


Jewish communal professionals; offers joint degree program: MA in Jewish studies from BHU; MSW from U. of Maryland.
BRAUNDEIS UNIVERSITY (1948). 415 South St., Waltham, MA 02254. (617)736-2000. Bd. Chmn. Louis Perlmutter; Pres. Samuel O. Thier. Founded under Jewish sponsorship as a nonsectarian institution offering to all the highest quality undergraduate and graduate education. The Lown School is the center for all programs of teaching and research in the areas of Judaic studies, ancient Near Eastern studies, and Islamic and modern Middle Eastern studies. The school includes the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, which offers academic programs in the major areas of its concern; the Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service, a professional training program; the Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies, which conducts research and teaching in contemporary Jewish studies, primarily in the field of American Jewish studies, and the Tauber Institute for the study of European Jewry. Various newsletters, scholarly publications.

CLEVELAND COLLEGE OF JEWISH STUDIES (1964). 26500 Shaker Blvd., Beachwood, OH 44122. (216)464-2450. Pres. David S. Ariel; Dean Lifsa Schachter. Provides courses in all areas of Judaic and Hebrew studies to adults and college-age students; offers continuing education for Jewish educators and administrators; serves as a center for Jewish life and culture; expands the availability of courses in Judaic studies by exchanging faculty, students, and credits with neighboring academic institutions; grants bachelor's and master's degrees.

DROPSIE COLLEGE FOR HEBREW AND COGNATE LEARNING (see Annenberg Institute)

FEINBERG GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE (1958). 51 Madison Ave., NYC 10010. (212)779-2500. FAX: (212)779-3209. Chmn. Stuart E. Eizenstat; Pres. Prof. Melvin Schwartz; Dean Prof. Benjamin Geiger; Exec. Dir. David S. Black. Situated on the Weizmann campus in Rehovot, Israel, provides the school's faculty and research facilities. Accredited by the Council for Higher Education of Israel and the NY State Board of Regents for the study of natural sciences, leading to MSc and PhD degrees.

GRATZ COLLEGE (1895). Old York Rd. and Melrose Ave., Melrose Park, PA 19126. (215)635-7300. FAX: (215)635-7320. Bd. Chmn. Steven Fisher; Pres. Dr. Gary S. Schiff. Offers a wide variety of undergraduate and graduate degrees and continuing education programs in Judaic, Hebraic, and Middle Eastern studies. Grants BA and MA in Jewish studies, MA in Jewish education, MA in Jewish music, MA in Jewish liberal studies, certificates in Jewish communal service, Jewish education, Israel studies, Jewish librarianship (joint graduate program with Drexel U.), and other credentials. Joint graduate program in Jewish communal service with the U. of Pennsylvania. High-school-level programs are offered by the affiliated Jewish Community High School of Gratz College. Various newsletters, annual academic bulletin, and scholarly publications.


HEBREW THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE (1922). 7135 N. Carpenter Rd., Skokie, IL 60077. (312)267-9800. Acting Pres. Rabbi Dr. Jerold Isenberg. An institution of higher Jewish learning which includes a graduate school; school of liberal arts and sciences; division of advanced Hebrew studies; Fasman Yeshiva High School; Anne M. Blitstein Teachers Institute for Women. Or Shmuel; Torah Journal; Likutei P'shatim; Turrets of Silver.

3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220 (1875), Dean Kenneth Ehrlich; 1 W. 4 St., NYC 10012 (1922), Dean Norman J. Cohen; 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007 (1954), Dean Lee Bycel; 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel 94101 (1963), Dean Michael Klein. Prepares students for Reform rabbinate, cantorate, religious-school teaching and administration, community service, academic careers; promotes Jewish studies; maintains libraries, archives, and museums; offers master’s and doctoral degrees; engages in archaeological excavations; publishes scholarly works through Hebrew Union College Press. American Jewish Archives; Bibliographica Judaica; HUC-JIR Catalogue; Hebrew Union College Annual; Studies in Bibliography and Booklore; The Chronicle.


——, EDGAR F. MAGNIN SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES (1956). 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)749–3424. FAX: (213)747–6128. Dir. Stanley Chyet. Supervises programs leading to PhD (Education), DHS, DHL, and MA degrees; participates in cooperative PhD programs with the University of Southern California.

——, IRWIN DANIELS SCHOOL OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (1968). 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)749–3424. FAX: (213)747–6128. Dir. H. Jack Mayer. Offers certificate and master’s degree to those employed in Jewish communal services, or preparing for such work; offers joint MA in Jewish education and communal service with Rhea Hirsch School; offers MA and MSW in conjunction with the University of Southern California School of Social Work, with the George Warren Brown School of Social Work of Washington University, and with the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work; offers joint master’s degrees in conjunction with USC in public administration or gerontology.

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

——, NELSON GLUECK SCHOOL OF BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY (1963). 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel 94101. FAX: 2–251–478. Dir. Avraham Biran. Offers graduate-level research programs in Bible and archaeology. Summer excavations are carried out by scholars and students. University credit may be earned by participants in excavations. Consortium of colleges, universities, and seminaries is affiliated with the school.

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

——, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (1947). 1 W. 4 St., NYC 10012. (212)674–5300. FAX: (212)533–0129. V.-Pres. and Dean of Faculty Paul M. Steinberg; Dean Norman J. Cohen; Dir. Kerry M. Olitzky. Trains teachers and principals for Reform religious schools; offers MA degree with specialization in religious education; offers extension programs in various suburban centers.

——, SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES (1949). 3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220 (513)221–1875. FAX: (513)221–0321. Dir. Alan Cooper. Offers programs leading to MA and PhD degrees; offers
program leading to DHL degree for rabbinic graduates of the college.

---, SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES (1963). 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel, 94101. FAX: 2-251-478. Dean Michael Klein; Assoc. Dean Rabbi Shaul R. Feinberg. Offers first year of graduate rabbinic, cantorial, and Jewish education studies (required) for American students; program leading to ordination for Israeli rabbinic students; undergraduate semester in Jerusalem and one-year work/study program on a kibbutz in cooperation with Union of American Hebrew Congregations; public outreach programs (lectures, courses, concerts, exhibits).


---, SKIRBALL MUSEUM (see p. 458)


---, GRADUATE SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES (1981). 160 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016. (212)213-2230. Pres. Bernard Lander; Dean Michael A. Shmidman. Offers courses leading to an MA in Jewish studies, with concentrations in Jewish history or Jewish education. Students may complete part of their program in Israel, through MA courses offered by Touro faculty at Touro's Jerusalem center.

---, JEWISH PEOPLE'S UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR. (212)447-0700. Dir./Producer Jacob Katzman. The educational outreach arm of Touro College, it produces and disseminates Jewish educational and cultural programming for radio broadcast and on audio-cassettes.


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


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

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

---, JEWISH MUSEUM (see p. 456)
Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary. 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678–8075. FAX: (212)678–8998. Librarian Dr. Mayer E. Rabinowitz. Contains one of the largest collections of Hebraica and Judaica in the world, including manuscripts, incunabula, rare books, and Cairo Geniza material. The 270,000-volume collection is housed in a state-of-the-art building and is open to the public. New Acquisitions List; Friends of the Library Newsletter.


Melton Research Center for Jewish Education (1960). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678–8031. Dirs. Dr. Eduardo Rauch, Dr. Barry W. Holtz. Develops new curricula and materials for Jewish education; prepares educators through seminars and in-service programs; maintains consultant and supervisory relationships with a limited number of pilot schools; develops and implements research initiatives; sponsors “renewal” retreats for teachers and principals. The Melton Journal.

National Ramah Commission (1951). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678–8881. Pres. Dr. Saul Shapiro; Natl. Dir. Sheldon Dorph. Sponsors 7 overnight Conservative Jewish camps in U.S. and Canada, emphasizing Jewish education, living, and culture; offers opportunities for qualified college students and older to serve as counselors, administrators, specialists, etc. Also programs for children with special needs (Tikvah program); offers special programs in U.S. and Israel, including Weinstein National Ramah Staff Training Institute, Ramah Israel Seminar, Ulpan Ramah Plus, and Tichon Ramah Yerushalayim. Family and synagogue tours to Israel and summer day camp in Israel for Americans.

Prozdor (1951). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678–8824. Principal Dr. Aaron Singer. The high-school department of JTS, it provides a supplementary Jewish education for students who attend a secular (public or private) full-time high school. Classes in classical Jewish studies, with emphasis on Hebrew language, meet twice a week.

Rabbinical School (1886). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678–8816. Offers a program of graduate and professional studies leading to the degree of Master of Arts and ordination; includes one year of study in Jerusalem and an extensive field-work program.


University of Judaism (1947). 15600 Mulholland Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90077. (310)476–9777. FAX: (310)471–1278. Pres. Rabbi Robert D. Wexler; Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Hanan Alexander; Dean of Student Affairs Rabbi Daniel Gordis. The undergraduate school, Lee College of Arts and Sciences, is an accredited liberal arts college offering a core curriculum of Jewish and Western studies, with majors including psychology, business, literature, political science, and Jewish studies. Accredited graduate programs in nonprofit business management, Jewish education, and Jewish studies, plus a preparatory program for the Conservative rabbinate. Two institutes for research and program development, the Wilstein Institute for Jewish Policy Studies and the Whizin Center for the Jewish Future. A broad range of continuing-education courses, cultural-arts programs, and a variety of outreach services for West Coast Jewish
communities. Direction Magazine; Focus Newsletter; Bulletin of General Information.

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

NER ISRAEL RABBINICAL COLLEGE (1933). 400 Mt. Wilson Lane, Baltimore, MD 21208. (301)484–7200. FAX: (301)484–3060. Rabbi Yaakov S. Weinberg, Rosh Hayeshiva; Pres. Rabbi Herman N. Neuberger. Trains rabbis and educators for Jewish communities in America and worldwide. Offers bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in talmudic law, as well as teacher's diploma. College has four divisions: Mechina High School, Rabbinical College, Teachers Training Institute, Graduate School. Maintains an active community-service division. Operates special program for Iranian Jewish students. Ner Israel Update; Alumni Bulletin; Ohr Hanair Talmudic Journal; Iranian B'nei Torah Bulletin.


—, SPERTUS MUSEUM (see p. 459)

TOURO COLLEGE (1970). Executive Offices: Empire State Bldg., 350 Fifth Ave., Suite 5122, NYC 10018. (212)643–0700. FAX: (212)643–0759. Pres. Bernard Lander; Bd. Chmn. Max Karl. Chartered by NY State Board of Regents as a nonprofit four-year college with business, Judaic studies, health sciences, and liberal arts programs leading to BA, BS, and MA degrees; emphasizes relevance of Jewish heritage to general culture of Western civilization. Also offers JD degree and a biomedical program leading to the MD degree from Technion–Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa.

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

—, COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES. 844 Sixth Ave., NYC 10001. (212)447–0700. FAX: (212)779–2344. Exec. Dean Stanley Boylan. Offers comprehensive Jewish studies along with studies in the arts, sciences, humanities, and preprofessional studies in health sciences, law,

——, Graduate School of Jewish Studies (1981). 160 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016. (212)213-2230. FAX: (212)683-3281. Pres. Bernard Lander; Dean Michael A. Shmidman. Offers courses leading to an MA in Jewish studies, with concentrations in Jewish history or Jewish education. Students may complete part of their program in Israel, through MA courses offered by Touro faculty at Touro's Jerusalem center.

——, Institute of Jewish Law. (516)421-2244. Based at Fuchsberg Law Center, serves as a center and clearinghouse for study and teaching of Jewish law. Coedits Dinei Israel (Jewish Law Journal) with Tel Aviv University Law School.


——, Moscow Branch. 5 Jablunkkova St., 127254 Moscow, USSR. 210-86-69; 210-61-73. Offers BS program in business and BA program in Jewish studies.

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

——, Touro College Flatbush Center (1929). 1277 E. 14 St., Brooklyn, NY 11230. (718)253-7538. Dean Robert Goldschmidt. A division of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; options offered in accounting and business, education, mathematics, political science, psychology, and speech. Classes are given on weeknights and during the day on Sunday.

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

West Coast Talmudical Seminary (Yeshiva Ohr Elchonon Chabad) (1953). 7215 Waring Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046. (213)937-3763. Dean Rabbi Ezra Schaefer. 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; Koteret Migdal Ohr.

Yeshiva University (1886). Joel Jablonski Campus, 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033-3201. (212)960-5400. FAX: (212)960-0055. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Acting Chmn. Bd. of Trustees Hermann Merkin. The nation's oldest and largest independent university founded under Jewish auspices, with a broad range of undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools, a network of affiliates, a widespread program of research and community outreach, publications, and a museum. Curricula lead to bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and professional degrees. Undergraduate schools provide general studies curricula supplemented by courses in Jewish learning; graduate schools prepare for careers in medicine, law, social work, Jewish education, psychology, Jewish studies, and other fields. It has six undergraduate schools, seven graduate and professional schools, and three affiliates. Alumni Review/Inside.

Yeshiva University has four campuses in Manhattan and the Bronx: Joel Jablonski Campus, 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033-3201; Midtown Center, 245 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016-4699; Brookdale Center, 55 Fifth Ave., NYC 10003-4391; Jack and Pearl Resnick Campus, Eastchester Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY 10461-1602. Undergraduate schools for men at Joel Jablonski Campus: Yeshiva College (Bd. Chmn. Jay Schottenstein; Dean Dr.
Norman S. Rosenfeld) provides liberal arts and sciences curricula; grants BA degree. Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies (Dean Dr. Michael D. Shmidman) awards Hebrew teacher’s diploma, AA, BA, and BS. James Striar School of General Jewish Studies (Assoc. Dean Dr. Michael D. Shmidman) grants AA degree. Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies (Dean Rabbi Zevulun Charlop) offers advanced course of study in talmudic texts and commentaries.

Undergraduate school for women at Midtown Center, 245 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016-4699. (212)340-7700: Stern College for Women (Bd. Chmn. David Yagoda; Dean Dr. Karen Bacon) offers liberal arts and sciences curricula supplemented by Jewish studies programs, awards BA, AA, and Hebrew teacher’s diploma.

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

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

ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE (1955). Eastchester Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY 10461-1602. (718)430-2000. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Chmn. Bd. of Overseers Burton P. Resnick; Dean Dr. Dominick P. Purpura. Prepares physicians and conducts research in the health sciences; awards MD degree; includes Sue Golding Graduate Division of Medical Sciences (Dir. Dr. Barbara K. Birshtein), which grants PhD degree. Einstein College’s clinical facilities, affiliates, and resources encompass Jack D. Weiler Hospital of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Montefiore Medical Center, Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, and the Rose F. Kennedy Center for Research in Mental Retardation and Human Development. *Einstein; AECOM Today; Einstein Quarterly Journal of Biology and Medicine.*

ALUMNI OFFICE, 500 W. 185 Street, NYC 10033–3201. (212)960–5373. Dir. Toby Hilsenrad Weiss. Seeks to foster a close allegiance of alumni to their alma mater by maintaining ties with all alumni and servicing the following associations: Yeshiva College Alumni (Pres. Jan Schechter); Sy Syms School of Business Alumni (Pres. Martin Lifshutz); Albert Einstein College of Medicine Alumni (Pres. Dr. Bernard Zazula); Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology Alumni (Pres. Dr. Abraham Givner); Wurzweiler School of Social Work Alumni (Pres. Ilene Stein Himber); Rabbinic Alumni (Pres. Rabbi Bernard Rosenweig); Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law Alumni (Chmn. Noah Gordon, Jay H. Ziffer). *Alumni Review/Inside; AECOM Alumni News; Jewish Social Work Forum.*

BELFER INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED BIOMEDICAL STUDIES (1978). Eastchester Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY 10461–1602. (718)430–2801. Dir. Dr. Ernst R. Jaffe. Integrates and coordinates the Medical College’s postdoctoral research and training-grant programs in the basic and clinical biomedical sciences. Awards certificate as Research Fellow or Research Associate on completion of training.

BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO SCHOOL OF LAW (1976). 55 Fifth Ave., NYC 10003. (212)790–0200. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Acting Bd. Chmn. Earle I. Mack; Dean Dr. Frank J. Macchiarola. Provides innovative courses of study within a traditional legal framework; program includes judicial internships; grants Doctor of Law (JD) degree. Programs and services include institute for advanced legal studies; center for ethics in the practice of law; legal services clinic; institute of Jewish law; center on corporate governance; program in communications law; center for professional development; international law and human-rights program; international summer institutes on law, trade, and social change. *Cardozo Studies in Law and Literature; Cardozo Law Review; Arts and Entertainment Law Journal; Women’s Law Journal; New Europe Law Review; Cardozo Law Forum.*

BERNARD REVEL GRADUATE SCHOOL (1937). 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033–3201. (212)960–5253. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Bd. Chmn. Irwin Shapiro; Acting Dean Dr. Arthur Hyman. Offers graduate programs in Bible, talmudic studies, Jewish history, and Jewish thought; confers MA and PhD degrees. Harry Fischel School for Higher Jewish Studies offers the Revel program during the summer.


- (affiliate) RABBI ISAAC ELCHANAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (1896). 2540 Amsterdam Ave., NYC 10033. (212)960-5344. Chmn. Bd. of Trustees Judah Feinerman; V.-Pres. for Administration & Professional Education Rabbi Robert S. Hirt; Dean Rabbi Zevulun Charlop. Grants semikhah (ordination) and the degrees of Master of Religious Education, Master of Hebrew Literature, Doctor of Religious Education, and Doctor of Hebrew Literature. Kollelim include Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel (Institute for Advanced Research in Rabbinics), Dir. Rabbi Hershel Schachter; Kollel l'Horaah (Yadin Yadin) and External Yadin Yadin (Dir. Rabbi J. David Bleich); Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon (Postgraduate Kollel Program), Dir. Rabbi Aharon Kahn; Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem (Dir. Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein), Chaver Program (Dir. Rabbi J. David Bleich).

The service arm of the seminary, Max Stern Division of Communal Services (Dir. Rabbi Robert S. Hirt), provides personal and professional service to the rabbinate and related fields, as well as educational, consultative, organizational, and placement services to congregations, schools, and communal organizations around the world.

Other seminary programs are Jacob E. Safra Institute of Sephardic Studies and the Institute of Yemenite Studies; Maybaum Sephardic Fellowship Program; Dr. Joseph and Rachel Ades Sephardic Community Outreach Program; Sephardic Community Program; Stone-Sapirstein Center for Jewish Education; National Commission on Torah Education.

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


SIMON WIESENTHAL CENTER (1977). 9760 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90035-4701. (310)553-9036. FAX: (310)553-8007. Dean-Founder Rabbi Marvin Hier; Assoc. Dean Rabbi Abraham Cooper; Dir. Dr. Gerald Margolis; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Meyer May. Regional offices in New York, Chicago, Miami, Jerusalem, Paris, Toronto. The largest institution of its kind in N. America dedicated to the study of the Holocaust, its contemporary implications, and related human-rights issues through education and awareness. Incorporates the Beit Hashoah-Museum of Tolerance, library, media, archives, "Testimony to the Truth" oral histories, educational outreach, research department, Jewish Studies Institute (in cooperation with Yeshiva of Los Angeles), international social action, "Page One" (syndicated weekly radio news magazine presenting contemporary Jewish issues). Simon Wiesenthal Center Annual; Response Magazine; Commitment Magazine.

students training in education, community service, law, medicine, and other professions, and its development program. YUWO News Briefs.

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

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY MUSEUM (see p. 459)

YESHIVATH TORAH VODAATH AND MESIVTA RABBINICAL SEMINARY (1918). 425 E. 9 St., Brooklyn, NY 11218. (718)941–8000. Bd. Chmn. Chaim Leshkowitz. Offers Hebrew and secular education from elementary level through rabbinical ordination and postgraduate work; maintains a teachers institute and community-service bureau; maintains a dormitory and a non-profit camp program for boys. Chronicle; Mesivta Vanguard; Thought of the Week; Torah Vodaath News; HaMesifta.


SOCIAL, MUTUAL BENEFIT

ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY (1913). 8815 Wesleyan Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268–1171. (317)876–1913. Natl. Pres. Richard H. Stein; Exec. V.-Pres. Sidney N. Dunn. International Jewish fraternity active on over 100 campuses in the U.S. and Canada; encourages Jewish students to remain loyal to their heritage and to assume leadership roles in the community; active in behalf of Soviet Jewry, the State of Israel, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, and other Jewish causes. The Lion of Alpha Epsilon Pi (quarterly magazine).


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


BNAI ZION—THE AMERICAN FRATERNAL ZIONIST ORGANIZATION (1908). 136 E. 39 St., NYC 10016. (212)725-1211. FAX: (212)684-6327. Pres. Werner Buckold; Exec. V.-Pres. Mel Parness. Fosters principles of Americanism, fraternalism, and Zionism; offers life insurance and other benefits to its members. The Bnai Zion Foundation supports various humanitarian projects in Israel and the USA, chiefly the Bnai Zion Medical Center in Haifa and homes for retarded children—Maon Bnai Zion in Rosh Ha'ayin and the Herman Z. Quittman Center in Jerusalem. In the U.S. sponsors program of awards for excellence in high schools and colleges. Chapters all over U.S. and a New Leadership division in Greater NY area. Bnai Zion Voice; Bnai Zion Foundation Newsletter.

BRITISH ABRAHAM (1859; reorg. 1887). 136 E. 39 St., NYC 10016. (212)725-1211. Grand Master Robert Freeman. Protects Jewish rights and combats anti-Semitism; supports Soviet and Ethiopian emigration and the safety and dignity of Jews worldwide; helps to support Bnai Zion Medical Center in Haifa and other Israeli institutions; aids and supports various programs and projects in the U.S.: Hebrew Excellence Program—Gold Medal presentation in high schools and colleges; Camp Loyaltown; Brith Abraham and Bnai Zion Foundations. Voice.


JEWISH LABOR BUND (Directed by WORLD COORDINATING COMMITTEE OF THE BUND) (1897; reorg. 1947). 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)475-0059. Exec. Sec. Benjamin Nadel. Coordinates activities of Bund organizations throughout the world and represents them in the Socialist International; spreads the ideas of socialism as formulated by the Jewish Labor Bund; publishes books and periodicals on world problems, Jewish life, socialist theory and policy, and on the history, activities, and ideology of the Jewish Labor Bund. Unser Tsait (U.S.); Lebens-Fragen (Israel); Unser Gedank (Australia); Unser Shtimme (France).


Jewish identity through Jewish cultural and educational activities and programs. A fraternal benefit society (medical, dental, and legal services, life insurance, cemetery/funeral benefits); schools, camp, summer resort, Yiddish concerts, theater, and classes; public affairs/social action; projects in Israel, programs for Russian Jews; underwrites “Folksbiene” theater. Offices across U.S. and Canada. The “Call’VKultur un Leben.

SOCIAL WELFARE

AMC Cancer Research Center (formerly Jewish Consumptives’ Relief Society, 1904; incorporated as American Medical Center at Denver, 1954). 1600 Pierce St., Denver, CO 80214. (303)233–6501. Dir. Dr. Douglass C. Torney; Pres./CEO Bob R. Baker. A nationally recognized leader in the fight against cancer; employs a three-pronged, interdisciplinary approach that combines laboratory, clinical, and community cancer-control research to advance the prevention, early detection, diagnosis, and treatment of the disease. Quarterly bulletin; annual report.

AMCHA for Tzedakah (1990). 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 500-A, Bethesda, MD 20814. (301) 652–7846. FAX: (301) 657–4180. Solicits and distributes contributions to Jewish charitable organizations in the U.S. and Israel; accredits organizations which demonstrate efficiency and fiscal integrity and also support pluralism and combat intolerance. Contributors are encouraged to earmark contributions for specific organizations; all contributions to General Fund are forwarded to the charitable institutions, as operating expenses are covered by a separate fund.


Association of Jewish Community Organization Personnel (AJCOP) (1969). 1750 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 44115. (216)566–9200. FAX: (216)861–1230. Pres. Karl D. Zukerman; Exec.-Elect Peter Wells; Exec. Dir. Howard R. Berger. An organization of professionals engaged in areas of fund-raising, endowments, budgeting, social planning, financing, administration, and coordination of services. Objectives are to develop and enhance professional practices in Jewish communal work; to maintain and improve standards, practices, scope, and public understanding of the field of community organization, as practiced through local federations, national agencies, other organizations, settings, and private practitioners.

Association of Jewish Family and Children’s Agencies (1972). 3086 State Highway 27, Suite 11, PO Box 248, Ken-


BARON DE HIRSCH FUND (1891). 130 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)836-1358. Pres. Arthur D. Sporn; Mng. Dir. Lauren Katzowitz. Aids Jewish immigrants and their children in the U.S. and Israel by giving grants to agencies active in educational and vocational fields; has limited program for study tours in U.S. by Israeli agriculturists.


CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (see Jewish Communal Service Association of N. America)


INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICES (formerly JEWISH OCCUPATIONAL COUNCIL) (1939). 1845 Walnut St., 6th fl., Philadelphia, PA 19103. (215)854-0233. FAX: (215)854-0212. Pres. Marvin Simon; Exec. Dir. Dr. Marvin S. Kivitz; Asst. Dir. Shira E. Goldman. Liaison and coordinating body for 29 vocational and family service agencies in the U.S., Israel, and Canada that provide a broad range of counseling, training, jobplacement, and rehabilitation services to the Jewish and general community. These services are available to the public as well as many refugee populations.
INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL ON JEWISH SOCIAL AND WELFARE SERVICES (1961). c/o American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, 711 Third Ave., NYC 10017. (NY liaison office with UN headquarters.) (212)687-6200. Chmn. The Hon. L.H.L. Cohen; Exec. Sec. Cheryl Mariner. Provides for exchange of views and information among member agencies on problems of Jewish social and welfare services, including medical care, old age, welfare, child care, rehabilitation, technical assistance, vocational training, agricultural and other resettlement, economic assistance, refugees, migration, integration and related problems, representation of views to governments and international organizations. Members: six national and international organizations.


JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA (1917; formerly JWB). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010-1579. (212)582-9100. FAX: (212)245-2096. Pres. Fredric W. Yerman; Exec. V.-Pres. Dr. Alan B. Siskind. Offers dispute-resolution services to families, individuals, and organizations. Social-work, rabbinic, and legal expertise are available for family and divorce mediation and arbitration. Fee—sliding scale.

JEWISH CONCILIATION BOARD OF AMERICA, INC. (A DIVISION OF THE JEWISH BOARD OF FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES) (1920). 120 W. 57 St., NYC 10019. (212)582-9100. FAX: (212)245-2096. Bd. Chmn. Lawrence S. Levine; Exec. Dir. Marlene Provizer. A national grant-making foundation supporting efforts to combat the root causes of poverty in the U.S. Provides diverse opportunities for individual, family, and synagogue involvement through memorial, youth endowment, and synagogue challenge funds; works cooperatively with other denominational funders and philanthropies promoting social and economic justice. Annual Report.

JWB (see Jewish Community Centers Association of North America)


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


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


NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH HOSPICE (1985). 8723 Alden Drive, Suite 652, Los Angeles, CA 90048. (213)HOSPICE. Pres. Rabbi Maurice Lamm; Exec. Dir. Levana Lev. Serves as a national Jewish hospice resource center. Through conferences, research, publications, video training courses, referral, and counseling services offers guidance, training, and information to patients, family members, clergy of all faiths, professional caregivers, and volunteers who work with seriously ill Jews. Jewish Hospice Times.

NATIONAL JEWISH CENTER FOR IMMUNOLOGY AND RESPIRATORY MEDICINE (formerly NATIONAL JEWISH HOSPITAL/NATIONAL ASTHMA CENTER) (1899). 1400 Jackson St., Denver, CO 80206. (800)222-LUNG. Pres. Leonard M. Perlmutter; Bd. Chmn. Joseph Davis. Seeks to discover and disseminate knowledge that will prevent the occurrence of respiratory, allergic, and immunologic disorders and to develop improved clinical programs for those already afflicted. New Direction (quarterly); Lung Line Letter (quarterly); Medical Scientific Update.


Herbert Shore. Represents a community of not-for-profit charitable homes and housing for the Jewish aging; promotes excellence in performance and quality of service through fostering communication and education and encouraging advocacy for the aging; conducts annual conferences and institutes. Perspectives (newsletter); Directory; Membership Handbook; From the Home & Housing Front (house organ).


PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS*

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RABBIS (Religious, Educational)

AMERICAN CONFERENCE OF CANTORS, UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS (Religious, Educational)

AMERICAN JEWISH CORRECTIONAL CHAPLAINS ASSOCIATION, INC. (Social Welfare)

AMERICAN JEWISH PRESS ASSOCIATION (Cultural)

AMERICAN JEWISH PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY (1957). 234 Fifth Ave., NYC 10001. (212)697-5895. Pres. Henry R. Hecker; Treas. Hyman Brickman. Advances professional status of workers in the public-relations field in Jewish communal 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 achievement that enhances Jewish life. AJPRS Newsletter; AJPRS Directory.

ASSOCIATION OF HILLEL/JEWISH CAMPUS PROFESSIONALS (Religious, Educational)

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH CENTER PROFESSIONALS (Social Welfare)

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION PERSONNEL (Social Welfare)

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS WORKERS (Community Relations)

CANTORS ASSEMBLY (Religious, Educational)

CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS (Religious, Educational)

COUNCIL OF JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS IN CIVIL SERVICE (Community Relations)

INTERNATIONAL JEWISH MEDIA ASSOCIATION (Cultural)

JEWISH CHAPLAINS COUNCIL, JWB (Social Welfare)

JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF N. AMERICA (Social Welfare)

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

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

JEWISH TEACHERS ASSOCIATION–MORIM (Religious, Educational)

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

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH CHAPLAINS (Social Welfare)

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

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF YESHIVA PRINCIPALS, TORAH UMESORAH (Religious, Educational)

RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY (Religious, Educational)

RABBINICAL COUNCIL OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

RECONSTRUCTIONIST RABBINICAL ASSOCIATION, JEWISH RECONSTRUCTIONIST FOUNDATION (Religious, Educational)

*For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.
UNION OF ORTHODOX RABBIS OF THE U.S.
AND CANADA (Religious, Educational)

WORLD CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (Community Relations)

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS*

AMIT WOMEN (Israel-Related)

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN (Social Welfare)

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE (1948). PO Box 9110, Waltham, MA 02254-9110. (617)-736-4160. FAX: (617)736-4183. Pres. Marsha Stoller; Exec. Dir. Harriet J. Winer. Provides financial support for the Brandeis Libraries and works to enhance the image of Brandeis, a Jewish-sponsored, nonsectarian university. Offers its members opportunity for intellectual pursuit, continuing education, community service, social interaction, personal enrichment, and leadership development. Open to all, regardless of race, religion, nationality, or gender. Imprint.

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

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

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Social Welfare)

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERSHOODS, UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS (Religious, Educational)

UOTS (Social Welfare)

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

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

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

WOMEN'S 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. (Israel-Related)

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

YOUTH AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS*

AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

AMERICAN ZIONIST YOUTH FOUNDATION (Israel-Related)

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATIONS (Religious, Educational)

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

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

HABONIM-D'OR NORTH AMERICA (Israel-Related)

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

KADIMA, UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

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

NATIONAL JEWISH COMMITTEE ON SCOUTING (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL JEWISH GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE (Religious, Educational)

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

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

NORTH AMERICAN JEWISH STUDENTS APPEAL (1971). 165 Pidgeon Hill Rd., Huntington Station, NY 11746–9998. (516)385–8771. FAX: (516)385–8772. Pres. Seth Kamil, Chmn. Dr. S. Hal Horwitz, Exec. Dir. Brenda Gevertz. Serves as central fund-raising mechanism for six national, independent Jewish student organizations; ensures 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

*For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.
impact; fosters development of Jewish student leadership in the Jewish community. Beneficiaries include local and regional Jewish student projects; current constituents include Jewish Student Press Service, Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Response Magazine, Yugntruf Youth for Yiddish, Progressive Zionist Caucus, Project Orchim for outreach on campus, and the Beneficiary Grants Program.

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

YOUNG JUDAEA/HASHACHAR, HADASSAH (Israel-Related)

YUGNTRUF—YOUTH FOR YIDDISH (1964). 200 W. 72 St., Suite 40, NYC 10023. (212) 787–6675. Cochmn. Dr. Adina Singer, Binyumen Schaechter; Editor David Braun. A worldwide, nonpolitical organization for high school and college students with a knowledge of, or interest in, Yiddish. Spreads the love and use of the Yiddish language; organizes artistic and social activities, including annual conference for young adults; sponsors Yiddish-speaking preschool for non-Orthodox children; disseminates new Yiddish teaching materials. Yugntruf Journal.

CANADA


CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS (1919; reorg. 1934). 1590 Dr. Penfield Ave., Montreal, PQ H3G 1C5. (514)931–7531. FAX: (514)931–0548. Pres. Irving Abella; Exec. V.-Pres. Alan Rose. The official voice of Canadian Jewish communities at home and abroad; acts on all matters affecting the status, rights, concerns and welfare of
Canadian Jewry; internationally active on behalf of Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab lands, Holocaust remembrance and restitution; largest Jewish archives in Canada. National Small Communities Newsletter; Intercom; Ottawa Digest; National Soviet Jewry Newsletter; National Archives Newsletter; regional newsletters.


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

Canadian Zionist Federation (1967). 5250 Decarie Blvd., Suite 550, Montreal, PQ H3X 2H9. (514)486-9526. FAX: (514)483-6392. Pres. Kurt Rothschild. 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, aliya; youth and students, public affairs, and fund-raising, for the purpose of strengthening the State of Israel and the Canadian Jewish community. Canadian Zionist.

Bureau of Education and Culture (1972). Pres. Kurt Rothschild. 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 Hebrew-language courses for adults.


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


Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada (1909). 7005 Kildare Rd., Suite 10, Cote St. Luc, PQ H4W 1C1. (514)484-1789. FAX: (514)487-6727. Pres. David Kofsky; Chmn. Toronto City Committee Julius Sokoloff; Chmn. Montreal City Committee Harry Fromovitch. Associated with the
World Labor Zionist movement and allied with the Israel Labor party. Provides recreational and cultural programs, mutual aid, and fraternal care to enhance the social welfare of its membership; actively promotes Zionist education, cultural projects, and forums on aspects of Jewish and Canadian concern.


National Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress (1936). 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, ONT M2R 3V2. (416)635-2883, Ext. 186. FAX: (416)635-1408. Cochmn. Hal Joffe, Hershell Ezrin; Natl. Dir. Bernie M. Farber. Seeks to safeguard the status, rights, and welfare of Jews in Canada; to combat anti-Semitism and promote understanding and goodwill among all ethnic and religious groups.

Jewish Federations, Welfare Funds, Community Councils

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM
BIRMINGHAM JEWISH FEDERATION (1936; reorg. 1971); PO Box 130219 (35213); (205) 879-0416. FAX: (205) 879-0466. Pres. Steven Brickman; Exec. Dir. Richard Fried-

MOBILE
MOBILE JEWISH WELFARE FUND, INC. (inc. 1966); One Office Park, Suite 219 (36609); (205)343-7197. Pres. Nancy Silverboard; Admin. Barbara V. Paper.

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

ARIZONA

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

TUCSON

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK
JEWISH FEDERATION OF ARKANSAS (1911); 4942 W. Markham, Suite 5 (72205); (501) 663-3571. Pres. Dr. George Wolff; Exec. Dir. (Mrs.) Hart Gottliebson.

CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER LONG BEACH AND W. ORANGE COUNTY (1937; inc. 1946); 3801 E. Willow St. (90815); (213) 426-7601. FAX: (213)424-3915. Pres. Morton Stuhlbarg; Exec. Dir. Sandi Goldstein.

LOS ANGELES

OAKLAND
JEWISH FEDERATION OF THE GREATER EAST BAY (Alameda and Contra Costa counties) (1917); 401 Grand Ave. (94610); (415)839-2900. FAX: (415)839-3996. Pres. Dr. Miles Adler; Exec. V.-Pres. Ami Nahshon.

ORANGE COUNTY

This directory is based on information supplied by the Council of Jewish Federations.
PALM SPRINGS
Jewish Federation of Palm Springs (1971); 255 El Cielo N., Suite 430 (92262); (619)325-7281. Pres. Jim Horvitz; Exec. Dir. Irving Ginsberg.

SACRAMENTO
Jewish Federation of Sacramento (1948); PO Box 254589 (95865); (916)486-0906. FAX: (916)486-0816. Pres. Barbara Ansel; Exec. Dir. Ted Feldman.

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

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

SAN JOSE
Jewish Federation of Greater San Jose (incl. Santa Clara County except Palo Alto and Los Altos) (1930; reorg. 1950); 14855 Oka Rd., Los Gatos (95030); (408)358-3033. FAX: (408)356-0733. Pres. Bernie Kotansky; Exec. Dir. Paul Ellenbogen.

SAN DIEGO
Jewish Federation of Greater San Diego County (1936); 39 Mill Plain Rd., Suite 4 (06811); (203)792-6353. Pres. Jean Wellington; Exec. Dir. Lauren Bernard.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH

HARTFORD
Greater Hartford Jewish Federation (1945); 333 Bloomfield Ave., W. Hartford (06117); (203)232-4483. FAX: (203)232-5221. Pres. Robert Siskin; Exec. Dir. Don Cooper.

NEW HAVEN

WATERBURY
Jewish Federation of Waterbury, Inc. (1938); 359 Cooke St. (06710); (203)756-7234. FAX: (203)573-0368. Pres. Dr. Alan Stein; Exec. Dir. Robert Zwang.

COLORADO
DENVER
Allied Jewish Federation of Denver (1936); 300 S. Dahlia St. (80222); (303)321-3399. FAX: (303)322-8328. Pres. Stanton D. Rosenbaum; Exec. Dir. Sheldon Steinhauser.

CONNECTICUT
BRIDGEPORT

DANBURY

WESTPORT-WESTON-WILTON-NORWALK

DELAWARE
WILMINGTON
Jewish Federation of Delaware, Inc. (1934); 101 Garden of Eden Rd. (19803);
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


WASHINGTON


FLORIDA

BREVARD COUNTY


COLLIER COUNTY


DAYTONA BEACH

(See Volusia & Flagler Counties)

FT. LAUDERDALE

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

JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE JEWISH FEDERATION (1935); 8505 San Jose Blvd. (32217); (904) 448–5000. FAX: (904)448–5715. Pres. Joan Levin; Exec. V.-Pres. Alan Margolies.

LEE COUNTY


MIAMI

GREATER MIAMI JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1938); 4200 Biscayne Blvd. (33137); (305)576–4000. FAX: (305)573–2176. Pres. Howard R. Scharlin; Exec. V.-Pres. Myron J. Brodie.

ORLANDO


JEWISH FEDERATION OF PALM BEACH COUNTY, INC. (1962); 501 S. Flagler Dr., Suite 305, W. Palm Beach (33401); (407)832–2120. FAX: (407)832–0562. Pres. Alec Engelstein; Exec. Dir. Jeffrey L. Klein.

Palm Beach County

JEWISH FEDERATION OF PALM BEACH COUNTY, INC. (1962); 501 S. Flagler Dr., Suite 305, W. Palm Beach (33401); (407)832–2120. FAX: (407)832–0562. Pres. Alec Engelstein; Exec. Dir. Jeffrey L. Klein.

Palm Beach County

JEWISH FEDERATION OF PALM BEACH COUNTY, INC. (1962); 501 S. Flagler Dr., Suite 305, W. Palm Beach (33401); (407)832–2120. FAX: (407)832–0562. Pres. Alec Engelstein; Exec. Dir. Jeffrey L. Klein.

PINELLAS COUNTY


SARASOTA


SOUTH BROWARD

JEWISH FEDERATION OF SOUTH BROWARD, INC. (1943); 2719 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood (33020); (305)921–8810. FAX: (305)921–6491. Pres. Dr. Howard Barron; Exec. Dir. Sumner G. Kaye.

SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY

SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY JEWISH FEDERATION (inc. 1979); 336 NW Spanish River Blvd., Boca Raton (33431); (407) 368–2737. FAX: (407)368–5240. Pres. Marvin Zale; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Bruce S. Warshal.

SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY

SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY JEWISH FEDERATION (inc. 1979); 336 NW Spanish River Blvd., Boca Raton (33431); (407) 368–2737. FAX: (407)368–5240. Pres. Marvin Zale; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Bruce S. Warshal.

TAMPA

TAMPA JEWISH FEDERATION (1941); 2808 Horatio (33609); (813)875–1618. FAX: (813)876–7746. Pres. F. Sanford Mahr; Exec. V. Pres. Gary S. Alter.

VOLUSIA & FLAGLER COUNTIES


ATLANTA

ATLANTA JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1905; reorg. 1967); 1753 Peachtree Rd. NE (30309); (404)873–1661. FAX: (404)874–7043. Pres. Dr. S. Perry Brickman; Exec. Dir. David I. Sarnat.

AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA JEWISH FEDERATION (1937); PO Box 15443 (30909); (706)736–1818. FAX: (706)667–8081. Pres. Matt Marks; Exec. Dir. Michael Pousman.
COLUMBUS
Jewish Welfare Federation of Columbus, Inc. (1941); PO Box 6313 (31907); (404)568–6668. Pres. Jack Hirsch; Sec. Irene Rainbow.

SAVANNAH
SAVANNAH JEWISH FEDERATION (1943); PO Box 23527 (31403); (912)355–8111. FAX: (912)355–8116. Pres. Ricky Eichholz; Exec. Dir. Jeff Feld.

HAWAII
HONOLULU
Jewish Federation of Hawaii (1956); 677 Ala Moana, Suite 803 (96813); (808)531–4634. FAX: (808)531–4636. Pres. Michael Washofsky; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Melvin Libman.

ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA JEWISH FEDERATION (1929); 503 E. John St., Champaign (61820); (217)367–9872. Pres. Helen Levin; Exec. Dir. Janie Yairi.

CHICAGO


ELGIN
ELGIN AREA JEWISH WELFARE CHEST (1938); 330 Division St. (60120); (312)741–5656. Pres. Dr. Albert Simon; Treas. Richard Cutts.

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

QUAD CITIES

ROCKFORD
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER ROCKFORD (1937); 1500 Parkview Ave. (61107); (815)399–5497. Pres. Jay Kamin; Exec. Dir. Tony Toback.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURI AND WESTERN KENTUCKY (1941); 6464 W. Main, Suite 7A, Belleville (62223); (618)398–6100. Pres. Ronald Rubin; Exec. Dir. Stan Anderman.

SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD JEWISH FEDERATION (1941); 730 E. Vine St. (62703); (217)528–3446. Pres. Robert Silverman; Exec. Dir. Gloria Schwartz.

INDIANA
EVANSVILLE
EVANSVILLE JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL, INC. (1936; inc. 1964); PO Box 5026 (47715); (812)477–7050. Pres. Jon Goldman; Exec. Sec. Maxine P. Fink.

FORT WAYNE
FORT WAYNE JEWISH FEDERATION (1921); 227 E. Washington Blvd. (46802); (219)422–8566. FAX: (219)423–3400. Pres. Carol Sandler; Exec. Dir. Vivian Lanksy.

INDIANAPOLIS

LAFAYETTE
FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES (1924); PO Box 708 (47902); (317)742–9081. FAX: (317)742–4379. Pres. Arnold Cohen; Finan. Sec. Louis Pearlman, Jr.

MICHIGAN CITY
MICHIGAN CITY UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND; 2800 S. Franklin St. (46360); (219)874–4477. Pres. & Treas. Harold Leinwand.

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

SOUTH BEND
JEWISH FEDERATION OF ST. JOSEPH VALLEY (1946); 105 Jefferson Centre, Suite 804
JEWISH FEDERATIONS, FUNDS, COUNCILS / 507


IOWA

DES MOINES


SIoux CITY

Jewish Federation (1921); 525 14th St. (51105); (712)258–0618. Pres. Michael Potash; Exec. Dir. Doris Rosenthal.

KANSAS

WICHITA

Mid-Kansas Jewish Federation, Inc. (1935); 400 N. Woodlawn, Suite 8 (67208); (316)686–4741. Pres. Ivonne Goldstein; Exec. Dir. Beverly Jacobson.

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON


LOUISVILLE

Jewish Community Federation of Louisville, Inc. (1934); 3630 Dutchman's Lane (40205); (502)451–8840. FAX: (502)458–0702. Pres. Ronald W. Abrams; Exec. Dir. Dr. Alan S. Engel.

LOUISIANA

ALEXANDRIA

The Jewish Welfare Federation and Community Council of Central Louisiana (1938); 1227 Southampton (71303); (318)445–4785. Pres. Alvin Mykoff; Sec.-Treas. Roeve Weill.

BATON ROUGE

Jewish Federation of Greater Baton Rouge (1971); 11744 Haymarket Ave., Suite B; PO Box 80827 (70898); (504) 291–5895. Pres. Dr. Steven Cavalier; Exec. Dir. Louis Goldman.

NEW ORLEANS

Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans (1913; reorg. 1977); 1539 Jackson Ave. (70130); (504)525–0673. FAX: (504)568–9290. Pres. Alan Rosenbloom; Exec. Dir. Jane Buchsbaum.

SHREVEPORT


MAINE

LEWISTON-AUBURN

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

PORTLAND

Jewish Federation Community Council of Southern Maine (1942); 57 Ashmont St. (04103); (207)773–7254. FAX: (207)761–2406. Pres. Lisa Cohen; Exec. Dir. Meyer Bodoff.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

The Associated: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore (1920; reorg. 1969); 101 W. Mt. Royal Ave. (21201); (301)727–4828. FAX: (301)783–8991. Chmn. Suzanne F. Cohen; Pres. Darrell D. Friedman.

MASSACHUSETTS

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

Jewish Federation of the Berkshires (1940); 235 East St., Pittsfield (01201); (413)442–4360. FAX: (413)443–6070. Pres. Joel Greenberg; Exec. Dir. Richard Davis.

BOSTON


CAPE COD

Jewish Federation of Cape Cod; 396 Main St., PO Box 2568, Hyannis (02601); (508)778–5588. Pres. Rachelle L. Spector.

FRAMINGHAM (Merged with Boston)

LEOMINSTER

Leominster Jewish Community Council, Inc. (1939); 268 Washington St. (01453); (617)534–6121. Pres. Dr. Milton Kline; Sec.-Treas. Howard J. Rome.

MERRIMACK VALLEY

Merrimack Valley United Jewish Communities (Serves Lowell, Lawrence, Andover, Haverhill, Newburyport, and 22 surrounding communities) (1988); 805 Turn...
pike St., N. Andover (01845); (508)688-0466. FAX: (508)682-3041. Pres. Larry Cowan; Exec. Dir. Howard Flagler.

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

NORTH SHORE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF THE NORTH SHORE, INC. (1938); 4 Community Rd., Marblehead (01945); (617)598-1810. FAX: (617)639-1284. Pres. Linda Lerner; Exec. Dir. Bruce Yudewitz.

SPRINGFIELD
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER SPRINGFIELD, INC. (1925); 1160 Dickinson St. (01108); (413)737-3131. FAX: (413)737-4348. Pres. Diane Troderman; Exec. Dir. Joel Weiss.

MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR
JEWISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION/UNITED JEWISH APPEAL (1986); 2939 Birch Hollow Dr. (48108). (313)677-0100. Pres. Dr. Owen Z. Perlman; Interim Dir. Nancy N. Margolis.

DETROIT
JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION OF DETROIT (1899); 6735 Telegraph Rd., Suite 30, PO Box 2030, Bloomfield Hills (48303-2030); (313)642-4260. FAX: (313)642-4985 (executive offices); (313)642-4941 (all other departments). Pres. David K. Page; Exec. V.-Pres. Robert P. Aronson.

FLINT
FLINT JEWISH FEDERATION (1936); 619 Wallenberg St. (48502); (313)767-5922. FAX: (313)767-9024. Pres. Nancy Hanflik; Exec. Dir. David Nussbaum.

GRAND RAPIDS
JEWISH COMMUNITY FUND OF GRAND RAPIDS (1930); 2609 Berwyck SE (49506); (616)956-9365. Pres. Joseph N. Schwartz; Admin. Dir. Judy Joseph.

MINNESOTA
DULUTH-SUPERIOR
JEWISH FEDERATION & COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1937); 1602 E. Second St. (55812); (218)724-8857. Pres. David Blustin; Sec. Admin. Gloria Vitullo.

MINNEAPOLIS
MINNEAPOLIS FEDERATION FOR JEWISH SERVICE (1929; inc. 1930); 7600 Wayzata Blvd. (55426); (612)593-2600. FAX: (612)-593-2544. Pres. Robert Barrows; Exec. Dir. Max L. Kleinman.

ST. PAUL
UNITED JEWISH FUND AND COUNCIL (1935); 790 S. Cleveland, Suite 201 (55116); (612)690-1707. FAX: (612)690-0228. Pres. Allen Freeman; Exec. Dir. Sam Asher.

MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON
JACKSON JEWISH WELFARE FUND, INC. (1945); 5315 Old Canton Rd. (39211-4625); (601)956-6215. Pres. Ruth Friedman; V. Pres. Erik Hearon.

MISSOURI
KANSAS CITY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER KANSAS CITY (1933); 5801 W. 115th St., Overland Park, KS (66211-1824); (913)469-1340. FAX: (913)451-9358. Pres. Ronald Goldsmith; Exec. Dir. A. Robert Gast.

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

ST. LOUIS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF ST. LOUIS (incl. St. Louis County) (1901); 12 Millstone Campus Dr. (63146); (314)432-0020. FAX: (314)-432-1277. Pres. Alyn V. Essman; Exec. V. Pres. Ira Steinmetz.

NEBRASKA
LINCOLN
LINCOLN JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION, INC. (1931; inc. 1961); PO Box 67218 (68506); (402)488-9562. Pres. Steven Seglin; Exec. Dir. Robert Pitlor.

OMAHA
JEWISH FEDERATION OF OMAHA (1903); 333 S. 132nd St. (68154-2198); (402)334-

NEVADA

LAS VEGAS

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
Jewish Federation of Greater Manchester (1974); 698 Beech St. (03104); (603)627–7679. Pres. Dr. David Stahl; Exec. Dir. Mark Silverberg.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC COUNTY
Federation of Jewish Agencies of Atlantic County (1924); 505–507 Tilton Rd., Northfield (08225); (609)646–7077. FAX: (609)646–8053. Pres. Howard A. Goldberg; Exec. Dir. Bernard Cohen.

BERGEN COUNTY
United Jewish Community of Bergen County (inc. 1978); 111 Kinderkamack Rd., PO Box 4176, N. Hackensack Station, River Edge (07661); (201)488–6800. FAX: (201)488–1507. Pres. Irwin Marks; Exec. V.-Pres. Burton Lazarow.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY
Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey (1940; merged 1973); Green Lane, Union (07083); (201)351–5060. FAX: (201)351–7060. Pres. Murray Pantirer; Exec. V. Pres. Burton Lazarow.

CLIFTON–PASSAIC

CUMBERLAND COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Cumberland County (inc. 1971); 629 Wood St., Suite 204, Vineland (08360); (609)696–4445. Pres. Stanley Orlinsky; Exec. Dir. Daniel Lepow.

ENGLEWOOD
(Merged with Bergen County)

MERCER COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Mercer County (1929; reorg. 1982); 999 Lower Ferry Rd., Trenton (08628); (609)883–5000. FAX: (609)883–2563. Pres. Richard Dickson; Exec. Dir. Haim Morag.

METROWEST NEW JERSEY

UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION OF METROWEST (1923); 60 Glenwood Ave., E. Orange (07017); (201)673–6800; (212)943–0570. FAX: (201)673–4387. Pres. Jerome Waldor; Exec. V.-Pres. Howard E. Charish.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Greater Middlesex County (org. 1948; reorg. 1985); 100 Metroplex Dr., Suite 101, Edison (08817); (201)985–1234. FAX: (201)985–3295. Pres. Stanley Orlinsky; Exec. V.-Pres. James Stahl.

MORRIS–SUSSEX COUNTY
(Merged with MetroWest NJ)

NORTH JERSEY
Jewish Federation of North Jersey (1933); One Pike Dr., Wayne (07470); (201)595–0555. FAX: (201)595–1532. Pres. Joanne Sprechman; Exec. Dir. Bonnie Komito.

NORTHERN MIDDLESEX COUNTY
(See Middlesex County)

OCEAN COUNTY

PRINCETON

RARITAN VALLEY
(See Middlesex County)

SOMERSET COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Somerset, Hunterdon & Warren Counties (1960); PO Box 6455, Bridgewater (08807); (201)725–6994. FAX: (908)725–9753. Pres. George Blank; Exec. Dir. Alan J. Nydick.
SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE
Jewish Federation of Greater Albuquerque, Inc. (1938); 8205 Spain, NE (97109); (505)821–3214. FAX: (505)821–3355. Pres. Brian Ivener; Exec. Dir. Joel Brooks.

NEW YORK
ALBANY
(Merged with Schenectady; see Northeastern New York)

BROOME COUNTY

BUFFALO
Jewish Federation of Greater Buffalo, Inc. (1903); 787 Delaware Ave. (14209); (716)886–7750. FAX: (716)886–1367. Pres. Dr. Richard Ament; Exec. Dir. Harry Kosansky.

DUTCHESS COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Dutchess County; 110 S. Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie (12603); (914)471–9811. Pres. Marc Ritter; Exec. Dir. Allan Greene.

ELMIRA
Elmira Jewish Welfare Fund, Inc. (1942); Grandview Rd. Ext., PO Box 3087 (14905); (607)734–8122. Pres. Arnold Rosenberg; Exec. Dir. Cy Leveen.

KINGSTON
Jewish Federation of Greater Kingston, Inc. (inc. 1951); 159 Green St. (12401); (914)338–8131. Pres. Dr. Howard Rothstein.

NEW YORK

NIAGARA FALLS
Jewish Federation of Niagara Falls, NY, Inc. (1935); Temple Beth Israel, Rm. #5, College & Madison Aves. (14305); (716)284–4575. Pres. Howard Rushner.

NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK

ORANGE COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Greater Orange County (1977); 360 Powell Ave., Newburgh (12550); (914)562–7860. Pres. Richard Levin; Exec. Dir. Debrah Borsky.

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

ROCKLAND COUNTY

SCHENECTADY
(Merged with Albany; see Northeastern New York)

SYRACUSE
Syracuse Jewish Federation, Inc. (1918); 101 Smith St.; PO Box 510, DeWitt (13214–0510); (315)445–0161. FAX: (315)445–1559. Pres. Philip Pinsky; Exec. V.-Pres. Barry Silverberg.

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

UTICA
Jewish Federation of Utica, NY, Inc. (1933; inc. 1950); 2310 Oneida St. (13501); (315)733–2343. Pres. Marsha Basloe; Exec. Dir. Meyer L. Bodoff.

NORTH CAROLINA
ASHEVILLE
Western North Carolina Jewish Federation (1935); 236 Charlotte St. (28801);

CHARLOTTE
Charlotte Jewish Federation (1938); PO Box 13369 (28211); (704)366–5007. FAX: (704)365–4507. Pres. Emily Zimmern; Exec. Dir. Daniel Lepow.

DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL
Durham-Chapel Hill Jewish Federation & Community Council (1979); 1310 LeClair St., Chapel Hill (27514); (919)967–1945. Pres. Barry Nakell.

GREENSBORO
Greensboro Jewish Federation (1940); 713-A N. Greene St. (27401); (919)272–3189. FAX: (919)272–0214. Pres. Joslin LeBauer; Exec. Dir. Marilyn Chandler.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

OHIO
AKRON
Akron Jewish Community Federation (1935); 750 White Pond Dr. (44320); (216)867–7850. FAX: (216)867–8498. Pres. Dr. Steven Kutnick; Exec. Dir. Michael Wise.

CANTON
Canton Jewish Community Federation (1935; reorg. 1955); 2631 Harvard Ave., NW (44709); (216)452–6444. FAX: (216)452–4487. Pres. Robert Narens.

CINCINNATI

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

COLUMBUS
Columbus Jewish Federation (1926); 1175 College Ave. (43209); (614)237–7686. FAX: (614)237–2221. Pres. Edwin M. Ellman; Exec. Dir. Alan H. Gill.

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

STEUBENVILLE
Jewish Community Council (1938); 300 Lovers Lane (43952); (614)264–5514. Pres. Morris Denmark; Exec. Sec. Jennie Bernstein.

TOLEDO
Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo (1907; reorg. 1960); 6505 Sylvania Ave., PO Box 587, Sylvania (43560); (419)885–4461. FAX: (419)885–3207. Pres. James J. Akers; Exec. Dir. Steven J. Edelstein.

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

OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA CITY
Jewish Federation of Greater Oklahoma City (1941); 2800 Quail Plaza Dr. (73120). (405)752–7307. FAX: (405)752–7309. Pres. Louis Price.

TULSA
Jewish Federation of Tulsa (1938); 2021 E. 71st St. (74136); (918)495–1100. FAX: (918)495–1220. Pres. Curtis S. Green; Exec. Dir. David Bernstein.

OREGON
PORTLAND

Pennsylvania
ALLENTOWN
ALTOONA
Federation of Jewish Philanthropies
(1920; reorg. 1940; inc. 1944); 1308 17th St. (16601); (814)944-4072. Pres. Morley Cohn.

BUCKS COUNTY
(See Jewish Federation of Mercer County, New Jersey)

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

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

JOHNSTOWN
United Jewish Federation of Johnstown (1938); 601 Wayne St. (15905); (814)-539-9891 (home). Pres. Isadore Suchman.

PHILADELPHIA
Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia (includes Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, and Philadelphia counties) (1901; reorg. 1956); 226 S. 16th St. (19102); (215)893-5600. FAX: (215)735-7977. Pres. Theodore Seidenberg; Exec. V. Pres. Don Cooper.

PITTSBURGH

READING

SCRANTON
Scranton-Lackawanna Jewish Federation (incl. Lackawanna County) (1945); 601 Jefferson Ave. (18510); (717)961-2300. FAX: (717)346-6147. Pres. Irwin Schneider; Exec. Dir. Seymour Brotman.

RHODE ISLAND
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island (1945); 130 Sessions St. (02906); (401)421-4111. FAX: (401)331-7961. Pres. David M. Hirsch; Exec. V.-Pres. Steve Rakitt.

SOUTH CAROLINA
CHARLESTON
Charleston Jewish Federation (1949); 1645 Raoul Wallenberg Blvd., PO Box 31298 (29407); (803)751-6565. FAX: (803)556-6206. Pres. Jerry Zucker; Exec. Dir. Michael Abidor.

COLUMBIA
Columbia Jewish Federation (1960); 4540 Trenholm Rd., PO Box 6968 (29260); (803)787-0580. FAX: (803)787-0475. Pres. Alan Kahn; Exec. Dir. Alexander Grossberg.

GREENVILLE
Federated Jewish Charities of Greenville, Inc.; PO Box 17615 (29606); (803)-244-1261. Pres. Dr. Steven J. Gold.

SOUTH DAKOTA
SIOUTH FALLS
Jewish Welfare Fund (1938); National Reserve Bldg., 513 S. Main Ave. (57102); (605)336-2880. Pres. Laurence Bierman; Exec. Sec. Louis R. Hurwitz.

TENNESSEE
CHATTANOOGA
Chattanooga Jewish Federation (1931); 5326 Lynnland Terrace, PO Box 8947 (37411); (615)894-1317. FAX: (615)894-1319. Pres. Pris Siskin; Exec. Dir. Louis B. Solomon.

KNOXVILLE
Knoxville Jewish Federation (1939); 6800 Deane Hill Dr., PO Box 10882 (37939-0882); (615)693-5837. Pres. Barbara Bernstein; Exec. Dir. Conrad J. Koller.

MEMPHIS

NASHVILLE

TEXAS
AUSTIN
Jewish Federation of Austin (1939; reorg. 1956); 11713 Jollyville Rd. (78759);
DALLAS

EL PASO
Jewish Federation of El Paso, Inc. (incl. surrounding communities) (1937); 405 Wallenberg Dr., PO Box 12097 (79913-0097); (915)584-4437. FAX: (915)584-0243. Pres. Joan Johnson; Exec. Dir. David Brown.

FORT WORTH
Jewish Federation of Fort Worth and Tarrant County (1936); 6801 Dan Danciger Rd. (76133); (817)292-3081. FAX: (817)292-3214. Pres. Rowena Kimmell; Exec. Dir. Bruce Schlosberg.

GALVESTON
Galveston County Jewish Welfare Association (1936); PO Box 146 (77553); (409)763-5241. Pres. Harold Levine; Treas. Joe Nussenblatt.

HOUSTON
Jewish Federation of Greater Houston (1936); 5603 S. Braeswood Blvd. (77096-3999); (713)729-7000. FAX: (713)721-6232. Pres. Buster Feldman; Exec. Dir. Hans Mayer.

SAN ANTONIO
Jewish Federation of San Antonio (incl. Bexar County) (1922); 8434 Ahern Dr. (78216); (210)341-8234. FAX: (210)341-2842. Pres. Sterling Neuman; Exec. Dir. Stan Ramati.

WACO
Jewish Federation of Waco and Central Texas (1949); PO Box 8031 (76714-8031); (817)776-3740. Pres. Mike Stupak; Exec. Sec. Martha Bauer.

UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY
United Jewish Council and Salt Lake Jewish Welfare Fund (1936); 2416 E. 1700 South (84108); (801)581-0098. Pres. Fred Tannenbaum; Exec. Dir. Roberta Grunauer.

WASHINGTON
SEATTLE
Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle (incl. King County, Everett, and Bremerton) (1926); 2031 Third Ave. (98121); (206)443-5400. FAX: (206)443-0303. Pres. Herbert Pruzan; Exec. Dir. Robert S. Hyman.

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

WISCONSIN
KENOSHA
Kenosha Jewish Welfare Fund (1938); 8041 48th Ave. (53142); (414)694-6695. Pres. Richard Selsberg; Sec.-Treas. Steven Barasch.

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

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Jewish Federation, Inc. (1902); 1360 N. Prospect Ave. (53202); (414)271-8338. Pres. Joseph M. Bernstein; Exec. Dir. Rick Meyer.

VIRGINIA
NEWPORT NEWS–HAMPTON–WILLIAMSBURG
CANADA

ALBERTA

CALGARY

CALGARY JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1962); 1607 90th Ave. SW (T2V 4V7); (403)-253-8600. FAX: (403)253-7915. Pres. Robert Kalef; Exec. Dir. Drew J. Staffenberg.

EDMONTON

JEWISH FEDERATION OF EDMONTON (1954; reorg. 1982); 7200 156th St. (T5R 1X3); (403)487-5120. FAX: (403)481-3463. Pres. Michael Goldstein; Exec. Dir. Sidney Indig.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER VANCOUVER (1932; reorg. 1987); 950 W. 41st Ave. (V5Z 2N7); (604)266-7115. FAX: (604)266-8371. Pres. Ted Zacks; Exec. Dir. Drew Staffenberg.

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

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

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

JEWISH FEDERATION OF HAMILTON, WENTWORTH & AREA (1932; merged 1971); PO Box 7258, 1030 Lower Lion Club Rd., Ancaster (L9G 3N6); (416)648-0605. FAX: (416)648-8388. Pres. Gerald Swayne Q.C.; Exec. Dir. Claire Mandel.

LONDON

LONDON JEWISH FEDERATION (1932); 536 Huron St. (N5Y 4J5); (519)673-3310. FAX: (519)673-1161. Pres. Robert Siskind; Exec. Dir. Gerald Enchin.

OTTAWA

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF OTTAWA (1934); 151 Chapel St. (K1N 7Y2); (613)232-7306. FAX: (613)563-4593. Pres. Dr. Eli Rabin; Exec. Dir. Gerry Koffman.

TORONTO

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER TORONTO (1917); 4600 Bathurst St.; Willowdale (M2R 3V2); (416)635-2883. FAX: (416)635-1408. Pres. Charles S. Diamond; Exec. Dir. Allan Reitzes.

WINDSOR

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1938); 1641 Ouellette Ave. (N8X 1R9); (519)973-1772. FAX: (519)973-1774. Pres. Harriet Whiteman; Exec. Dir. Allen Juris.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

ALLIED JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES (1965); 5151 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd. (H3W 1M6); (514)735-3541. FAX: (514)735-8972. Pres. Harvey Wolfe; Exec. Dir. Steven Drysdale.
Jewish Periodicals

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA


ARIZONA


CALIFORNIA


HERITAGE-SOUTHWEST JEWISH PRESS (1914). 2130 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, 90007. (213) 737-2122. Dan Brin. Weekly. (Also SAN DIEGO JEWISH HERITAGE, weekly; ORANGE COUNTY JEWISH HERITAGE, weekly; CENTRAL CALIFORNIA JEWISH HERITAGE, monthly.) Heritage Group.


NORTHERN CALIFORNIA JEWISH BULLETIN See JEWISH BULLETIN OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA


COLORADO

INTERMOUNTAIN JEWISH NEWS (1913). 1275 Sherman St., Suite 214, Denver,

1The information in this directory is based on replies to questionnaires circulated by the editors. For organization bulletins, see the directory of Jewish organizations.
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WASHINGTON JEWISH WEEK (1930, as the NATIONAL JEWISH LEDGER). 12300 Twinbrook Pkwy., Suite 250, Rockville,
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<td>211 63 St., Brooklyn, 11220</td>
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<td>(212) 751-4000</td>
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<td>(212) 477-7200</td>
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<td>(212) 873-7400</td>
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<td>PO Box 623, Cooper Station, NYC, 10003</td>
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<td>(212) 293-5977</td>
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<td>(716) 854-2192</td>
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<td>(212) 481-4174</td>
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PENNSYLVANIA

COMMUNITY REVIEW (1925). 100 Vaughn St., Harrisburg, 17110. (717)236-9555. FAX: (717)236-8104. Carol L. Cohen.
Fortnightly. United Jewish Community of Greater Harrisburg.


**RHODE ISLAND**


**SOUTH CAROLINA**


**TENNESSEE**


**SHOFAR.** PO Box 8947, Chattanooga, 37414. (615)894-1317. FAX: (615)894-1319. Marlene Solomon. Monthly. Chattanooga Jewish Federation.

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C A N A D A


Louis Finkelstein (1895–1991)

The life of Louis Finkelstein—scholar, educational leader, and religious spokesman—coincided with the ideational and institutional maturation of American Judaism. In this development, Finkelstein, who died in New York on November 29, 1991, played a major role.

Judge Simon H. Rifkind, mourning the death of his lifelong friend, summed up Finkelstein's accomplishments in the following way:

Dr. Finkelstein [was] essentially a scholar, a very great scholar. ... I credit him with changing the position of Judaism in American society. ... with the transformation of the American synagogue. ... and with an enormous change of the climate of interreligious activity in America. In his role as chancellor of the [Jewish Theological] Seminary, he lifted that institution to the unquestioning premiership of Jewish scholarship with a high reputation in the intellectual communities in the United States and the rest of the world.

Finkelstein headed the Jewish Theological Seminary of America for more than three decades (1940–1972), during which time it ordained 662 rabbis. As acknowledged head of Conservative Judaism, he led the movement to become the most numerous in American Judaism, and to establish its presence in Europe, Israel, and South America. As the first American-born and American-trained Judaic scholar to attain highest academic distinction, he reintroduced Judaism to the academic world, building intellectual bridges to other faiths and scholarly disciplines. His own contribution to these endeavors is a bibliography of over 375 books, monographs, essays, and reviews, fashioned over the course of three-quarters of a century.1

Early Years

Louis Finkelstein was born on June 14, 1895, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to Rabbi Simon and Hannah Brager Finkelstein. The parents had come to America eight years earlier from Slobodka, a city in Lithuania famed for its great yeshivah, in which the young rabbi had received his education.

In a touching tribute to his parents, found in the foreword to his father's commentary on the prayer book, Siah Yitzhak, Finkelstein recalls that "it was my custom when still in the home of my parents to rise before dawn for study of the sacred texts." About his mother, Finkelstein observes: "Even though my father was an avid scholar, still she would urge him on to study more. It caused her great unhappiness that father had to spend so much time on congregational demands and communal

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1 Menahem Schmelzer, Burton Visotzky, Micha F. Oppenheim, A Bibliography of the Writings of Louis Finkelstein (New York, 1977); Ora Hamelsdorf, A Supplement... (1986).
needs—time he could have spent in study.” Mrs. Finkelstein labored mightily to maintain the values of Slobodka as the family moved from Cincinnati to Syracuse to Brooklyn, finally settling in that borough’s heavily Jewish Brownsville neighborhood.

On August 29, 1911, Finkelstein wrote to Dr. Solomon Schechter, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America:

I have decided to take up the study of the ministry and desire to enter the Jewish Theological Seminary. I am the son of Rabbi S. Finkelstein of Brooklyn, and am sixteen years of age. I have just graduated from High School and would like to make arrangements in reference to Seminary work before I enter college. My studies in Hebrew have been quite extensive, having reviewed the Bible, and "Tanach" several times, and am thoroughly conversant with the same. Have also studied the following “Msechtot” of the Talmud: Chulin, Gittin, Kiduscha, Baba Kama, Baba Metzia, and am now studying Baba Bathra; with all of which I am very well acquainted. I would like to see you in reference to this matter and greatly appreciate the favor of an appointment with you.

Finkelstein began concurrent studies at the Seminary and at the College of the City of New York in September, 1911. Amazingly, he remained at the Seminary for 80 years, first as a student (1911–1919), and then as instructor in Talmud (1920–1924), Solomon Schechter Lecturer, associate professor and professor of theology (1924–1934), assistant to the president (1934–1937), provost (1937–1940), president (1940–1951), chancellor (1951–1972), and, finally, chancellor emeritus (1972–1991).

While studying at the Seminary, Finkelstein received his BA from the College of the City of New York in 1915 and a PhD from Columbia University in 1918, with a dissertation on The Commentary of David Kimchi on Isaiah, Edited, With His Unpublished Allegorical Commentary on Genesis, on the Basis of Manuscripts and Early Editions, Part I, Chapters 1–39. Upon his ordination in 1919, Finkelstein became rabbi of Kehilath Israel, a prestigious acculturated but traditionalist congregation in the Bronx that had long Seminary associations. A year later Finkelstein was invited to join the Seminary faculty on a part-time basis as instructor in Talmud.

The first years of Finkelstein’s career were marked by a succession of significant achievements. Among those were the appearance of his first published article, “Recent Hellenistic Literature,” in the Jewish Quarterly Review in 1921. In 1923 Louis Ginzberg, the Seminary’s professor of Talmud, granted Finkelstein a special hattarat hora‘ah ordination attesting to his mastery of talmudic literature—the first of only two such certificates that Ginzberg granted during his long teaching career. In 1924, Finkelstein’s first book, Jewish Self Government in the Middle Ages, was published by the Jewish Theological Seminary.
Conservative Judaism

While Finkelstein's teaching at the Seminary proved successful and his list of publications was growing, his chosen priority in the decade of the 1920s was his congregation. The synagogue grew in numbers and its facilities were expanded; added to the worship services were a Friday-evening lecture forum, a Young People's League, and youth activities. Kehilath Israel was a model "modern synagogue" with programs designed to meet the needs of every member of every family.

Of growing interest to Finkelstein during these years was the Conservative movement, and especially its organization of rabbis, the Rabbinical Assembly of America. In 1927, Finkelstein, as vice-president, delivered an address at the group's annual convention that was his first attempt to delineate a comprehensive ideology for Conservative Judaism. Among the things Finkelstein had to say were the following:

*Our Attitude Toward the Torah:* Judaism is a developing religion, which has undergone an historical change . . . of growth, self-expression and foliation. . . . Because we regard the Torah as prophetically inspired . . . the legalism of the rabbis as the finest and highest expression of human ethics, we accept the written and oral law as binding and authoritative. . . . We are drawn to the Torah by love for its ceremonies, its commandments, its rules, and its spirit. We delight in its study, and find in it comfort and consolation, discipline and guidance.

*Our Attitude Toward Change in Ceremonial:* As to the proposed innovations and new interpretations, there is none of us so bigoted as to refuse to cooperate with those who are attempting them, provided always that the ultimate purpose of change is to strengthen the attachment of Israel to the whole of the Torah, and that it does not defeat its own ends by striking at the fundamentals of Judaism.

*Our Attitude Toward Palestine:* We want to see Palestine . . . rebuilt as the spiritual center of Israel. . . . We want Eretz Israel established as a Jewish community; if possible as an autonomous one.

*Our Attitude Toward the Hebrew Language:* We are entirely sympathetic to the establishment of Hebrew as the language of conversation, Jewish literature and learning. . . . A Hebrewless Judaism we conceive to be an impossibility.

Finkelstein concluded his address with a powerful call to arms:

We are the only group in Israel who have a modern mind and a Jewish heart, prophetic passion and western science. . . . And it is because we are alone in combining the two elements that can make a rational religion, that we may rest convinced that given due sacrifice and willingness on our part, the next generation will be saved by us. Certainly it can be saved by no other group.

Teacher, Scholar, Administrator

At the urging of Professor Ginzberg, Finkelstein was asked in 1931 to assume full-time responsibilities at the Seminary as the Solomon Schechter Professor of Theology. In 1934, Finkelstein was appointed assistant to the president and in 1937, provost. Finkelstein's freedom from congregational work allowed more time for his
scholarly activities as well as greater participation in the larger academic world and in national Jewish communal life. It also enabled Cyrus Adler, the president of the Seminary, who turned 70 in 1933, to rely more and more on his "devoted colleague."

Two important works that Finkelstein published during this period were Akiba: Scholar, Saint, Martyr (1936) and The Pharisees (1938). While both were works of basic academic scholarship, they also sought to overcome negative Christian stereotypes with regard to "legalism." Thus Finkelstein observes about Akiba: "... the contour of Western thought, generally, has been affected by his philosophy. His ideas involved those of Maimonides, Gersonides and Crescas. These men influenced a whole series of Latin writers from Thomas Aquinas to Spinoza, who in turn laid the foundation of modern thought. ... In our generation special interest attaches to Akiba as one of the builders of civilization.”

Finkelstein characterized Pharisaism as "Prophetism in action" and sought to establish a kinship between it and American Puritanism. This point was developed in an address that he delivered in 1937 as the culmination of a year of scholarly festivities celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish Theological Seminary, which was a tour de force of polemical confrontation:

It is not our purpose to revive the ancient, unnecessary and even unspiritual controversy regarding the relative merits of Judaism and Christianity. The Judeo-Christian tradition, properly understood, is a single system of thought, of which Judaism is the core, and Christianity the periphery. It is a tradition which recognizes the discipline of the law as essential to human behavior, and which sees in proper conduct one of the most effective methods for man to approach God. ... It was a very legalistic Christianity which in the form of Puritanism laid the foundations of our own great republic. ... The Pharisees and the Puritans who in different ages advocated almost precisely the same patterns of behavior ... both those of ancient Jerusalem and those of modern New England have been presented to us as bigoted fanatics and narrow-minded casuists by men who rebel against the necessary discipline of life. ... The truth is that we need Law and Discipline in life, but that this law and discipline must take cognizance of the goals they are intended to serve.

In 1938, at Finkelstein's initiative, the Institute for Religious and Social Studies was founded and became a part of the Seminary's program, with clergymen of all faiths meeting together weekly for study and discussion. This was followed in 1940 by the establishment of the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion, which yielded 18 volumes of symposia, coedited by Finkelstein.

As provost (1937-1940), Finkelstein became the administrative head of the Seminary. His immediate challenges were the precarious financial situation of the institution and the need to augment the faculty. Annual contributions in 1937 amounted to only $23,000, while only three members remained of Schechter's famed faculty—Louis Ginzberg, Alexander Marx, and Mordecai Kaplan. By 1945, annual contributions rose to over $500,000; added to the faculty were Boaz Cohen and Robert Gordis—both graduates of the Seminary—as well as H.L. Ginsberg, Saul Lieberman, Sholom Spiegel, and Abraham Joshua Heschel.
Study and research continued—and would continue—to be a central preoccupation for Finkelstein, even as his administrative and public responsibilities multiplied. He wrote and edited numerous books, articles, and reviews on a broad spectrum of Jewish topics, including the widely used *Jews: Their History, Culture and Religion* (1949), *American Spiritual Autobiographies* (1948), and *Social Responsibility in an Age of Revolution* (1971), all of which he edited. Discussing Finkelstein’s scholarship, Judah Goldin wrote, in his *Encyclopedia Judaica* article on him: “He published more than a hundred critical investigations of fundamental documents of Judaism, exploring the historical and social conditions reflected in liturgical texts . . . proving their antiquity.” Goldin notes that Finkelstein’s *Pharisees* “roused controversy because of his assertions that economic and social conditions influenced the formation of Pharisaic ideology. These studies lifted the discussion of historical problems from the parochial or purely doctrinal to the broad plane of social history.” After retirement in 1972, he worked on a critical edition of the *Sifra*, a fourth-century commentary on the book of Leviticus.

Goldin summarizes Finkelstein’s scholarship in these words: “In all his scholarly work Finkelstein exhibited a fastidious attention to detail, particularly to textual variants in manuscripts, early printed editions, and citations in geonic and post-geonic literary works, and an awareness of what is central in each period. In both his scholarly and his administrative activities, he made enormous contributions to an understanding and acceptance of the values and insights of talmudic-rabbinic Judaism.”

**President and Chancellor**

When Cyrus Adler passed away on April 7, 1940, Finkelstein was named acting president; soon thereafter “acting” was removed.

In the aftermath of the Holocaust, American Jewry emerged as the leading Jewish community in the world. “Finkelstein envisioned the Seminary guiding American Jewry as it responded to the challenges of its new position,” writes Pamela Nadell in *Conservative Judaism in America* (1988). She notes:

In a special conference held in 1946, Finkelstein publicly outlined the postwar plans he had forged in his early years as president. First, the Seminary would have to produce a large number of rabbis for American and even for world Judaism to organize and staff the hundreds of new congregations he expected to spring up in the coming years. . . . These synagogues and their schools would need 2,000 teachers. Educating large numbers means that the Seminary would have to expand its faculty, add to its Library, which had suffered during the Depression, and fund more scholarships. Furthermore, it should educate not only rabbis but also cantors, scholars and Jewish social workers. Because the New York school could not possibly do this job alone, the Conservative movement would have to establish Seminary colleges throughout North America. . . . The Seminary must reach out to Jewish laity by enriching their adult education programs, hosting summer retreats, expanding its museum, and producing radio shows. It must engage in interfaith dialogue and assert its moral leadership in ethical affairs to teach a world that had once gone mad never to do so again. What is most
remarkable is not the scope of Finkelstein's vision but the fact that he accomplished so much of what he set out to do.

To accomplish his aims, Finkelstein recruited a corps of highly motivated, skilled associates. Chief among them were such Seminary-trained rabbis as Simon Greenberg, Max Arzt, Moshe Davis, and Bernard Mandelbaum. With their eye on the future, they and other colleagues established a broad program of recruitment and training of rabbis, scholars, and teachers, using as vehicles the network of Ramah camps, the Leadership Training Fellowship of High School Students, the Prozdor High School, a joint program for undergraduates with Columbia University, and a special track in the rabbinical school for promising scholars. Many of today's leading Jewish scholars in American and Israeli universities, as well as on the Seminary faculty, were drawn to their life's work through these activities.

The *Jewish Theological Seminary of America Register* for 1940-41, the year of Finkelstein's ascendancy to the presidency, listed the components of the institution: Rabbinical Department; Teachers Institute; Seminary College of Jewish Studies; Israel Friedlaender Classes; Library; Museum of Jewish Ceremonial Objects; Seminary Institute of Jewish Affairs; and Institute of Interdenominational Studies. At the commencement exercises in 1941, the first over which the new president presided, eight men were ordained "Rabbi, Teacher and Preacher," while nine students received degrees of Bachelor of Jewish Pedagogy from the Teachers Institute, and six, Bachelor of Hebrew Literature.

The *Register* for 1970-73, Finkelstein's last years in office as chancellor, describes the Seminary as "the academic and spiritual center of the Conservative movement in Judaism" and lists the following programs and institutions:

With five degree-granting schools at its New York campus (The Graduate Rabbinical School, The School of Judaica, The Teachers Institute-Seminary College of Jewish Studies, The Cantors Institute and the Seminary College of Jewish Music) and a sixth in Los Angeles (The University of Judaism) the Seminary has a student body exceeding 800 and a faculty of close to 100 full and part-time scholars.

In addition, there were the following "academic adjuncts": The Institute for Religious and Social Studies, the Herbert H. Lehman Institute of Talmudic Ethics, the Seminary Israel Institute, the Abbell Research Institute in Rabbinics, the American Jewish History Center, the Melton Research Center for Jewish Education, and in Israel, the Schocken Institute for Jewish Research and the American Students Center. To these need be added such outreach extensions as the Jewish Museum, Ramah Camps, and the weekly "Eternal Light" radio and "Frontiers of Faith" TV series.

Even as the Seminary was expanding, the fame of its chief officer was growing. In 1944, Finkelstein received from Columbia University the first of the dozen honorary degrees that he was awarded. The October 15, 1951, issue of *Time*, America's most popular news magazine, placed a portrait of Finkelstein on its cover.
and made his life and views the center of a feature article on Jews and Judaism in America. In June 1963, President John F. Kennedy appointed Finkelstein as one of his representatives to the coronation of Pope Paul VI.

Movement Tensions

Finkelstein's leadership of the Seminary and Conservative Judaism was not without controversy. There were Seminary alumni who were critical of the rapidly expanding program of the institution— institutes, conferences, radio and TV programs— because they saw these as peripheral intrusions which threatened to drain resources and energies from the central components of the Seminary—the Rabbinical School and the Teachers Institute. There were those, many of them leaders of the Rabbinical Assembly and the United Synagogue, who argued that the Seminary's staunch traditionalism was inimical to the dynamic nature of Conservative Judaism. Finally, there were those who criticized Finkelstein as being insufficiently Zionist. In the 1940s and early 1950s, Finkelstein had, in fact, been less than enthusiastic about political Zionism. Among other reasons, he was reluctant to give allegiance to a movement that he saw as replacing religious identity with nationalism. By the 1960s, however, the Seminary and the Conservative movement had established close ties with Israel, and the rancor was barely a memory.

During the more than three decades that he headed the Seminary, Finkelstein was the acknowledged leader of Conservative Judaism. He labored hard to maintain the primacy of the Seminary in all matters pertaining to the Conservative movement and to promote a strong traditionalist policy. Thus, in 1947, when the United Synagogue sought to accord a central role to lay leaders in a projected formulation of an ideology for Conservative Judaism, Finkelstein thwarted the attempt, arguing that only rabbis and scholars had the requisite credentials to undertake such an effort. In 1952, when the Rabbinical Assembly began to vigorously pursue a solution to the problem of the agunah (abandoned wife) that the traditionalists on the Seminary faculty considered a departure from strict halakhic process, Finkelstein insisted that the Seminary be given a role in the endeavor. The resultant Joint Law Conference succeeded in removing decision making from the Rabbinical Assembly, effectively restraining an adventurous interpretation of the law for 14 years, till 1968, when the Joint Law Conference was dissolved.

In a Conservative movement that had from its inception accepted and permitted diversity and that was committed to both tradition and change, Finkelstein's self-chosen role was that of the upholder of tradition and restraining influence on those impatient for change. This was due in large measure to Finkelstein's own traditionalist sensibility, but also to his understanding of the tripartite institutional composition of Conservative Judaism and the role that each element should play. The United Synagogue, because of its "worldly" nature, would be the advocate for change; the Seminary, as an institution of learning and conservator and transmitter of the "eternal verities," would naturally be the defender and promoter of traditionalism;
while the Rabbinical Assembly, exposed to the demands of both tradition and change, would serve as mediator. As time went on, and the United Synagogue became ever more worldly and the Rabbinical Assembly ever more drawn to change, Finkelstein labored all the harder to have the Seminary function as the champion of tradition.

It may well be that Finkelstein's greatest contribution to Conservative Judaism was to demand, with all the influence and vigor at his command, spiritual content and *halakhic* discipline of a movement growing at so rapid a pace that sociological considerations threatened to overwhelm theological imperatives. Still, some might argue that inhibiting the evolutionary expansion of *halakhic* parameters in the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s only helped to hasten the revolutionary changes that occurred in the 1970s and 1980s.

Louis Finkelstein was a charismatic personality, a forceful leader, and a passionate advocate. To those who knew him best he was a harmonious amalgam of biblical prophet, rabbinic sage, 19th-century *rav*, and 20th-century executive. A correspondent for the *New York Times* visiting him in his 90th year (1985) found him at work on his critical edition of the *Sifra*. Asked why after being so involved in world events he had decided to return to the sacred texts, Finkelstein replied, "I never left them." He continued working on his *magnum opus* almost to the last day of his life, six years later.

Abraham J. Karp
Isaac Bashevis Singer (1904–1991)

When Isaac Bashevis Singer died in Florida on July 24, 1991, it could be accurately said that Yiddish prose fiction died with him. He was the last in a series of great Yiddish story writers and novelists that began with Mendele Mokher Seforim in the 1870s but has no successors. Although a smattering of Yiddish fiction will no doubt go on being written in years to come, it is hard to imagine a new author of Singer’s stature emerging from the ultra-Orthodox ghettos of America and Israel, the last islands on earth where Yiddish is the spoken language of a community.

True, Singer himself emerged from the ultra-Orthodox community of Jewish Poland, where he was born on July 14, 1904, in the small town of Leoncin, the son of the Hassidic rabbi Pinchas Mendel Singer and of the daughter of a rabbi, Basheva Zilberman. (It was from his mother that he took the pen name of Bashevis.) But the critical difference is that when Singer—whose family moved to Warsaw in 1908—gave up the observant life of a rabbinical student in his late teens and decided to follow in the footsteps of his older brother, Israel Joshua, and become a writer, he found waiting for him beyond the threshold of the study house a city of tremendous Jewish vitality, teeming with Yiddish newspapers, literary magazines, theaters, artistic circles, and political and cultural movements of every kind. Not only were there publishers and an audience for his stories, of which the first to see print appeared in the journal Literatishe Bletter in 1924, but also the bohemian Yiddish world he now entered was quickly assimilated by his literary imagination alongside the religious environment he grew up in, both functioning there henceforward as mirroring halves of a single totality.

Indeed, one of the main features of Singer’s fiction is that tradition and modernity are not treated in it as thematic opposites, the way they are in most 20th-century Yiddish and Hebrew literature—the one being associated with social obligation, restriction, and repression, but also with structure, meaning, and community, and the other with alienation, anomic, and dissolution as well as with individual striving and freedom. In Singer, all of these oppositions are already located within the world of tradition itself, of which modernity seems not so much a discontinuity as a more formless replication.

This can be seen clearly in Singer’s first novel, Satan in Goray (English translation, 1958), which was serialized and then published in book form in Warsaw in 1935. Set in 1666 in an isolated Polish shtetl modeled on his mother’s native town of Bilgoray, Satan in Goray tells of the chiliastic fervor caused by the belief in the false messiah Sabbatai Zevi, which leads to the abandoning of all religious and social restraints in the course of a Jewish Walpurgis-year. Although Singer’s Goray, which
is already fully populated by the imps, devils, dybbuks, and crazed and possessed individuals who were later to become his trademark, was based on the historical facts of Sabbatianism, these fully confirmed his own vision in which pious Jews too—and by extension all human beings, even at their most disciplined—harbor the demons of moral and sexual debauchery within themselves and have no need of the philosophies of secularism to find rationalizations for releasing them.

The same year, 1935, Singer emigrated from Poland to America, leaving behind a wife and small son who shortly afterward traveled to Russia and then settled in Palestine. His first years in New York were isolated and unproductive. "When I came [to America]," he later said of this period, "it seemed to me that Yiddish was finished; it was very depressing. The result was that for five or six or seven years I couldn't write a word.... By the age of forty many writers, including my brother, had composed great masterpieces, and I hadn't accomplished anything except for one small book—Satan in Goray." He was ultimately helped out of this "literary amnesia," as he called it, by his association with the Forward, the Yiddish newspaper that began publishing his stories in its pages and served—in some ways quite literally until his marriage to Alma Haimann in 1940—as an American home. It was there, from 1945 to 1948, that he serialized his second novel, The Family Moskat (English, 1950), a panoramic canvas of prewar Jewish Poland written in the mode of social realism that his brother, I.J. Singer, the author of the family novel The Brothers Ashkenazi, was better known for. The Family Moskat was followed by two more large novels in the same vein, The Manor (English, 1967) and The Estate (English, 1970), which continued the saga of Polish Jewry back into the 19th century.

But social realism—in which he was perhaps competing with his brother on grounds unfavorable to his own talents—was not Bashevis's forte, and if he was meanwhile acquiring a reputation among serious critics in America, this was more for his short stories, the first volume of which, Gimpel the Fool, came out in English in 1954. (Its title story had appeared the year before in Partisan Review, in a translation by Saul Bellow, and marked the beginning of Singer's recognition outside the severely diminished world of post-Holocaust Yiddish letters.) Here one already sees all the elements of the "Singer style," in part formed by his years of writing for the Yiddish press, that was gradually winning a growing non-Yiddish and even non-Jewish readership: the firm commitment to a clear story line at a time when serious modern fiction was increasingly moving the other way; the sharp, aggressive prose that never paused to reflect on itself or to be deflected from its narrative purpose; the concentration on idiosyncratic and socially marginal characters who often tend to be driven by some peculiar obsession or mania; and last but not least, the uninhibited mix of natural and supernatural elements in settings often less traditional than that of Satan in Goray.

Thus, in a typical story in Gimpel the Fool, "The Mirror," an imp lures a bored housewife into her bedroom mirror with promises of sexual pleasure that turn into the torments of Hell. Whether Singer did or did not believe in the existence of the
supernatural creatures who people many of his tales (in the numerous interviews he liked to give he sidestepped the issue with coyly ambiguous answers), these served him as a means of demarcating various states of the human soul in a manner most compatible with his narrative methods. One can speak of an imp or of unconscious fantasies; of Hell experienced in a mirror or of the tawdry sufferings of actual adultery; the difference between folklore and psychology, as far as Singer was concerned, was that he could get to the point more quickly, dramatically, and picturesquely via the coordinates of folklore. The territory of the soul, he believed, was the same in all ages, but the ancients had mapped it more readably than the moderns.

There are significantly, however, almost no angels in Singer's fiction. Here, underneath its often mischievous surface, lies its fundamental paradox, for although virtue in it is clearly labeled as virtue and sin as sin, almost everything that is most active and passionate in its characters inclines them to the realm of sin. There is thus something contrived in Singer's attempt to preserve a semblance of traditional moral order in a universe in which energy is the undisputed domain of evil and a passive quietism the chief refuge of good. Nowhere perhaps is this dilemma better illustrated than in his novel The Magician of Lublin (first serialized in the Forward in 1958 and published in English in 1960), whose protagonist—a professional performer with Houdini-like skills—repents a life of libertinism in the book's final pages by locking himself remorsefully in an empty cell, the only confinement he has been unable to escape from in his life. Singer always claimed to be a great admirer of Spinoza, and there is indeed something Spinozistic in the withdrawal and monkish contemplation with which The Magician of Lublin ends.

After The Slave (English translation, 1962), which was serialized in the Forward in 1961 and in which Singer returned again to a complex moral allegory set in the world of medieval Poland, he wrote no more major novels. He did, however, continue to publish numerous short stories (many of them in the prestigious New Yorker), which appeared in several collections, such as The Spinoza of Market Street (1961), Short Friday and Other Stories (1964), A Friend of Kafka (1970), and Passions (1976), as well as the short novels Enemies: A Love Story (1972) and Shosha (1978). By now he was widely regarded in the United States almost as an American author; many of his stories from this period, although their first drafts were written in Yiddish, were first published and even edited in English translation, and his receipt of the National Book Award in 1970 and 1974, as well as such Broadway and Hollywood adaptations of his fiction as the stage play Taibele and Her Demon (1979) and Yentl (1983), made him a nationally known figure even before his receipt of the 1978 Nobel Prize for literature.

It would be unfair to say that Singer has been more admired by Gentiles than by Jews, and even in translation there are subtleties in his narratives that only knowledgeable Jewish readers will notice. It is true, however, that the American Jewish community reacted to him with ambivalence—part in pride at his accomplishment and part in defensiveness at his depictions of Jewish life, which often went to an
opposite extreme from the pious sentimentalization of shtetl culture prevalent after the Holocaust. Certainly Singer was no historian, and his description of historical Jewish communities was literature, not fact. Yet in some ways he belonged to the same broad spectrum of Jewish revisionism, best represented in the world of scholarship by Gershom Scholem (who, like Singer, was intrigued by Sabbatianism and its offshoots), which sought to reverse apologetic 19th-century conceptions of Judaism as a religion of decorum and rationality by stressing the latter's mythic and mystical qualities and pointing to the great gap that often existed between the beliefs preached by rabbinic leadership and the folk practices of common Jews. For both Scholem and Singer, this deep rapport with the irrational elements in the human psyche was what gave Judaism its true power, but it was a power that could easily turn on those who tapped it; hence, its great fascination.

The serious critics have been of two minds about Singer. On the one hand, there are those like Robert Alter who caution us not to look for nonexistent depths in him: he should be approached, Alter has written, "not as an explorer of theological and philosophical profundities or as an 'epic' portrayer of a vanished world, but as a magical teller of tales." On the other hand, one finds commentators like David Neal Miller in his Fear of Fiction: Narrative Strategies in the Works of Isaac Bashevis Singer who argue that, far from being an immensely gifted but essentially unreflective storyteller, Singer was a "self-conscious modernist," much of whose work has been an experiment with "recurring narrative situations ... of increasingly ambiguous fictional status." Irving Howe, one of the few major critics to have read Singer in Yiddish, takes an intermediate position when he observes, "If Singer's work can be grasped only on the assumption that he is crucially a 'modernist' writer, one must add that in other ways he remains profoundly subject to Jewish tradition." And Howe concludes an essay on Singer by remarking:

"What finally concerns Singer most is the possibilities for life that remain after the exhaustion of the human effort, after failure and despair have come and gone. Singer watches his stricken figures from a certain distance, with enigmatic intent and no great outpouring of sympathy, almost as if to say that before such collapse neither judgment nor sympathy matter very much. Yet in all of his fiction the Promethean effort occurs, obsessional, churning with new energy and delusion. In the knowledge that it will, that it must recur, there may also lie hidden a kind of pity, for that too we would expect, and learn to find, in the writer who created Gimpel."

Hillel Halkin
Obituaries: United States


*Including American Jews who died between January 1 and December 31, 1991.*
Comm., 1938-39; law firm assoc., 1939-41; appeals atty., NLRB, 1941-43; enfor-
cement atty., OPA, 1943-44; chief counsel, transp. and shipping, Lend-Lease,
1944-46; private law practice: Washington, 1946-60, 1965-68; California, 1960-
65; Washington counsel: American Jewish Cong., 1948-60; American Jewish Com.,
1965-68; genl. counsel, sr. v.-pres., N.Y. State Chamber of Commerce, 1948-80;
consultant, labor arbitrator, lecturer, private practice, thereafter. Dem. cand. for
Recipient: Man of the Year, Temple Sinai, Washington; Washington Jewish Commu-

nity Council Award.

BREITEL, CHARLES D., judge, communal
worker; b. NYC, Dec. 12, 1908; d. NYC, Dec. 1, 1991. Educ.: U. Michigan, Co-
olumbia U. (LLB). Law firm assoc., 1933-
35; deputy asst. dist. atty., staff of Thomas
E. Dewey, 1935-37; special rackets investi-
gator, 1938-41; chief, indictment bur.,
1941; assoc. of Dewey in private law prac-
tice, 1942; counsel to Gov. Dewey, 1943-
50; appointed justice, N.Y. State supreme
court, 1950, elected 1951; assoc. justice, ap-
pealate div., first dept., 1952-66; judge,
N.Y. State court of appeals, 1967-73; chief
judge, 1974-78; of counsel, Proskauer
Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn, NYC, 1978-
85. Adj. prof., Columbia Law School,
1963-69, and mem. its bd. of visitors;
memb.: N.Y. State Postwar Public Works
Planning Comm., 1943-45; Gov.'s Comm.
on State Educ. Prog., 1945-47; Fed.
Comm. on Internatl. Rules of Judicial Pro-
cedure, 1958-66; Pres.'s Comm. on Law
Enforcement and Admin. of Justice, 1965-
67; admin. tribunal, Inter-Amer. Devel.
Bank, 1982-88, judicial panel, Center for
Public Resources, 1982 on; bd. mem.,
Fund for Modern Courts. Fellow: Amer.
Soc. Arts and Sciences; Amer. Bar Found.
(hon.); v.-pres., NYC bar assoc.; mem.: Amer.
Law Inst., Inst. Judicial Admin.,
N.Y. State Bar Assoc., N.Y. County Law-
yers Assoc. Mem., bd. govs., Amer. Jewish
Com., chmn. its domestic affairs com.,
mem. exec. com., N.Y. chap., and mem.
publication com., Commentary magazine;
memb. B'nai B'rith.

CHAIKIN, SOL, labor leader, communal
worker; b. NYC, Jan. 9, 1918; d. NYC, Apr. 1, 1991. Educ.: City Coll. of NY,
Brooklyn Law School. Served USAF,
WWII. Spent his entire career in the Inter-
national Ladies Garment Workers Union:
organizer, Fall River, Mass.; 1940-41; busi-
ness agent, Boston and Lowell locals,
1941-43; mgr., Springfield local, 1946-48;
mgm., W. Mass. dist. council, 1948-56; dir.,
lower Southwest Region, 1956-59; asst.
dir., Northeast Dept., 1959-65; v.-pres. of
the International, 1965-73; sec.-treas.,
1973-75; and pres., 1975-86. "Look for
the union label" ad campaign launched
under his aegis. Helped plan Javits Con-
vention Center in NYC, serving as chmn.
its operating corp. and acting pres. 1989-
Dec. 1990. V.-pres. and mem. exec. coun-
cil, AFL-CIO, first chmn. its Amer. Coun-
cil of Ed., leader of its first official mission
to S. Africa, 1983, and an early supporter
of Polish Solidarity and other foreign labor
movements. Chmn., Amer. Trade Union
Council For Histadrut; trustee, Brandeis U.
and chmn., bd. of trustees, its Heller gradu-
ate school of social welfare; trustee: Fash-
ion Inst. of Technology; Long Island Jew-
ish Medical Center; bd. mem.: East River
Housing Corp., N.Y. Urban Coalition, In-
ternatl. Rescue Com., American ORT
Fed.; hon. trustee, Temple Emanuel of
Great Neck, N.Y.

CLAYMAN, JACOB, labor leader, communal
worker; b. Boston, Mass., Jan. 21, 1905; d.
Silver Spring, Md., May 24, 1991. Educ.: Oberlin Coll. (working his way through as
a steel worker), U. Michigan Law School.
Private law practice, Ohio, 1930-43; mem.
Ohio state legislature, 1941-43; genl. coun-
sel, Ohio CIO, 1943-49 and sec.-treas.,
1949-56; asst. to pres., Amalgamated
Clothing Workers of Amer., 1956-58;
AFL-CIO rep., Ohio state legislature,
1958-60; admin. dir., industrial union
dep., AFL-CIO, 1960-73 and sec.-treas.,
pres., to 1979, in which position organized
the 1975 Jobs Now rally in Washington;
pres., Natl. Council of Senior Citizens,
of Amer.; bd. mem.: Leadership Conf. on
Civil Rights, UN Assoc. of USA, Greater
Washington Lung Assoc., Natl. United
Way Fund; v.-pres., Amer. Immigration
and Citizenship Conf.; chmn., Natl. Civil
Liberties Clearing House; v.-pres., Jewish
Labor Com.
and jazz; from 1966–75 headed an interdepartmental program on “The Art of Moving” at Sarah Lawrence Coll. and taught at the Walden and Hebrew Arts Schools; with second husband Moshe Budmor conducted workshops in movement, sound, and music in Europe, Israel, and the US. An active mem. of Havurah Bet in Princeton, N.J.


FRYMER, BERYL, educator, communal worker; b. Tomashgrod (Sarny), Poland, May 16, 1913; d. NYC, Jan. 19, 1991; in US since 1940. Educ.: Educational Alliance, Beaux Arts Inst. of Design, Arts Students League. Teacher, Educational Alliance Arts School, for 68 years; teacher, New School for Social Research, for more than 40 years; worked in Public Works Arts Project in the '30s; his works exhibited in 75 museums in US and Israel. An expressionist, best known for hardwood sculptures of dynamic and exuberant figures, such as mothers with children, dancers, and acrobats; also worked in stone and clay (for bronze casting); also did watercolors, many on Jewish themes, and pen-and-ink drawings that reflected darker feelings about relatives who perished in the Holocaust. Founder, Sculptors Guild, 1938, and active mem. thereafter. Recipient: many honors, incl. Silver Medal, Paris Exposition, 1937; 2nd prize, sculpture, Met. Museum of Art, 1942; Award of Merit, Amer. Acad. of Arts and Letters, 1963; inducted into Natl. Inst. of Arts and Letters, 1964; named mem. of Amer. Acad. of Arts and Letters, 1983.

GROSS, CHAIM, sculptor; b. Kolomea, Galicia, Mar. 17, 1904; d. NYC, May 4, 1991; in US since 1921. Educ.: Educational Alliance, Beaux Arts Inst. of Design, Arts Students League. Teacher, Educational Alliance Arts School, for 68 years; teacher, New School for Social Research, for more than 40 years; worked in Public Works Arts Project in the '30s; his works exhibited in 75 museums in US and Israel. An expressionist, best known for hardwood sculptures of dynamic and exuberant figures, such as mothers with children, dancers, and acrobats; also worked in stone and clay (for bronze casting); also did watercolors, many on Jewish themes, and pen-and-ink drawings that reflected darker feelings about relatives who perished in the Holocaust. Founder, Sculptors Guild, 1938, and active mem. thereafter. Recipient: many honors, incl. Silver Medal, Paris Exposition, 1937; 2nd prize, sculpture, Met. Museum of Art, 1942; Award of Merit, Amer. Acad. of Arts and Letters, 1963; inducted into Natl. Inst. of Arts and Letters, 1964; named mem. of Amer. Acad. of Arts and Letters, 1983.


PAPP (PAPIROFSKY), JOSEPH, theatrical producer, director; b. Brooklyn, NY, June 22, 1921; d. NYC, Oct. 31, 1991. Served US Navy, WWII. Early career as actor, mgr., dir., Actors Laboratory Theater, Hollywood; dir., Equity Library Theater, NYC; stage mgr., CBS TV. Founded New York Shakespeare Festival, offering free performances of Shakespeare’s plays, in a church basement on the Lower East Side, 1954; moved it to Central Park in 1956; inaugurated permanent Delacorte Theater in the park, 1962; purchased landmark Astor Library in lower Manhattan (former home of HIAS) in 1966, converting it into his HQ and a six-theater complex called the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater. Regarded as the leading figure in noncommercial and institutional theater in the US; championed and helped the careers of many young playwrights and actors; originated two landmark Amer. musicals, Hair and A Chorus Line, which went on to achieve commercial success; three plays he produced won Pulitzer Prizes and his plays won more than 20 Tony Awards. In the last decade of his life, produced the Yiddish “Songs of Paradise” at Public Theater and assisted YIVO by arranging benefits. Recipient: numerous awards, incl. Special Tony Award for Prof. Excellence and Dist. Achievement in Theater; Gold Medal for Disting. Service to the Arts, Amer. Acad. Arts and Letters.


books, beginning with How to Make Money in Government Bonds (1939) and If War Comes to the American Home (1941), and incl. Sylvia Porter's Money Book: How to Earn It, Spend It, Save It, Invest It, Borrow It and Use It to Better Your Life (1975), which sold more than a million copies.


