The Path to the Jewish Future

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Hillel’s Mission

Enriching the lives of Jewish students so that they may enrich the Jewish people and the world.

Hillel’s Vision

We envision a world where every student is inspired to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life, learning and Israel.
Hillel has served Jewish college students of all backgrounds for 90 years. Some arrive with strong Jewish connections and identify as Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, or Reconstructionist, as Ashkenazi or Sephardi. Some see themselves as secular and unaffiliated, or “just Jewish.” Hillel enthusiastically embraces a wide range of Jewish backgrounds and experiences on campus, and meets students where they are.

With more than 85% of college-aged Jews—approximately 400,000 young people in North America—currently enrolled in colleges and universities, Hillel is a catalyst in the broadest effort to introduce and engage these students when they are intellectually curious and seeking meaning in their lives.

100,000 Jewish first-year students arrive on college campuses every year, and Hillel has the privilege and opportunity to shape the Jewish journeys of these young people on their paths towards self-discovery. Hillel connects young people to Jewish life, learning and Israel spanning 550 campuses and five continents and is ideally positioned to influence the future of the Jewish community worldwide.

Our professionals encourage students to find new meaning and purpose through a Jewish lens, to find relevance today through their connection to a rich history that links generations.

Read on to learn how Hillel is creating vibrant Jewish life on campuses and in communities around the world, and how doing so is keeping tradition alive and evolving at each point in a students’ academic career.
“I realize that I am involved in something bigger than myself. The beauty of Hillel is that it is a movement of like-minded Jewish students—each advocating for their personal goal and passion. Hillel has only further motivated me to continue advocating for the Jewish community and Israel—on and off campus. And the best part is: I’m just one of thousands who Hillel has inspired so deeply.”

— Jessi Pollock, Student President of Western Hillel at University of Western Ontario
I have become more involved and engaged in Jewish life. It used to be something I felt was just another program sponsored by the university, but through my internship, I realized that Hillel is a dynamic institution—something changed by each student who passes through. I really feel as if I have left my own mark on Jewish life on my campus."

— Zoe, Engagement Intern, American University Hillel
Catching the Shabbat Spirit at Hillel

How would I find my place? These were the words spinning through my mind the summer before I started my freshman year at a school of more than 40,000 students. I was scared, intimidated, and nervous. I spent my first Shabbat on campus during Welcome Week. My roommate and I texted all of our friends to invite them to join us for Shabbat at Hillel. Soon enough, outside of the dining hall a group of 15 students waited, anxiously excited for our first Shabbat on campus—our first Shabbat together as young adults.

Walking to Hillel instantly brought me back to my summers in Jerusalem. Walking with so many Jewish students reminded me of migrating to the Wall on the eve of Shabbat, as there was something special in the air. I couldn't name it at first—then it hit me: “the Shabbat spirit.”

We arrived at Hillel, the Jerusalem limestone-covered building resembling the streets of my homeland. Leading the group of students, I stepped inside. It was there that something happened: I found my community. I found my place. I found my Home away from Home.

There is a certain vibe that solely exists at Hillel; it’s warm … welcoming. You can see it—feel it—only when you are there. Friends catch up on their busy weeks; staff goes the extra mile to truly meet and get to know the new students. You see the smiles on faces, happiness in the eyes, joy in the laughter, and love in their care. And you know, just standing there in the building’s entryway, that they want you here—they want you to experience it too.

Hannah Schlacter is a first year student at the University of Illinois.

Finding My Way

I was an ignorant, lost freshman, desperately trying to find my way, when I moved in early to experience Freshfest, the Hillel pre-orientation program. Activities ranged from going to an “amusement park,” to a scavenger hunt, to learning about Greek life, and culminating in the first Shabbat of the year. After a long week of engaging in constant small talk, hearing the first words of Kabbalat Shabbat was a breath of fresh air. Being surrounded by other Jews—people who have similar ideals, values, and traditions—was so comforting that evening, and every day thereafter.

Since then, I have gone to every single Shabbat for which I have been on campus, attended Rosh Hashanah services, meals and Tashlich, gone apple picking, and celebrated Sukkot in a sukkah.

Hillel has provided me with a strong support system on campus full of caring, active, and fun students who are always willing to help this lost freshman find her way!
Agents of Change for Israel Engagement

Luke Hudelson had not been involved in Hillel before he was recruited to go on a Taglit-Birthright Israel Trip with Tulane Hillel. But the experience was so powerful that when he returned, Luke was determined to recruit other students for upcoming trips. In the last four years, Tulane has quadrupled the number of students they send on Taglit-Birthright Israel, and connect to student-led initiatives when they return.

Luke helped to create an Israel-themed Shabbat, and gave the welcome speech. He then assumed a leadership position within the Tulane Jewish Leaders program, led a community service initiative, and went on to serve on the 12 student Tulane Jewish Leaders (TJL) advisory board.

Manifesting the power of the Hillel network, Luke recruited his girlfriend Tess for a Tulane Hillel Taglit-Birthright Israel trip, and with Tess came a group of 10 friends, including Rachel Epstein, who had a very limited Jewish background. Rachel's trip inspired her to join TJL, and she regularly attends Hillel services and events with her own network of friends. She is now recruiting for the next trip and has encouraged ten of her sorority friends to join.

"Luke and Rachel have enriched our Hillel community by incorporating their vast social networks, helping to contribute to the broad-based, diverse, action-oriented community that we seek to foster here at Tulane Hillel."

— Rabbi Yonah Schiller, Executive Director, Tulane Hillel

Campuses for Israel

When Boston University and UCLA students Raphael Fils and Eytan Davidovits noticed a distinct lack of collaboration between pro-Israel groups throughout college campuses, they wanted to do their part to strengthen the pro-Israel student community. "We felt it was necessary to connect these groups via a new social media website exclusive to pro-Israel organizations. In May 2013, Campuses for Israel was created with a distinct vision to unite and foster relationships between campus pro-Israel groups nationwide and hopefully worldwide."

Through campusesforisrael.org, groups may access our innovative, private social network, “The Community,” for real-time collaboration, in a safe environment of flourishing ideas. Organizations share resources, participate in discussions, receive advice, and collaborate directly with schools in the same region. Since the launch, we have added over 40 campuses nationwide and have partnered with organizations including Hasbara Fellowships and StandWithUs. Raphael and Eytan are now working on acquiring partnerships with additional organizations to promote further member opportunities, and next on the agenda is a nationwide Campuses for Israel conference.
“Repeated interactions with Israelis significantly increase students’ attachment to Israel and to the global Jewish community.”

— Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies, Brandeis University

58 Jewish Agency Israel Fellows to Hillel, charismatic young professionals who have served in the Israel Defense Forces, serve 67 North American campuses, cultivating relationships with nearly 7,000 students.
"We don’t just do Israel programs. Students are exposed to Israel’s culture, politics and religion through internships, travel experiences and educational programs, placing Israel at the heart of their Jewish identity."

— Jordan, University of Miami Hillel

60,000+ students have gone to Israel with Hillel.
Advocating for Israel

When Daniel Gethner arrived at Northern Illinois University, he realized he no longer had the familiarity of his upbringing surrounded by Jewish friends and family. “I felt compelled to connect with Jewish students on my campus, so I joined the Jewish fraternity AEPi and became active in our small Hillel. I instantly felt whole again. After connecting in this way, especially because I was on a campus with such a small Jewish population, being Jewish became a more meaningful and significant part of my identity.”

Daniel attended Israel Amplified, an all-Greek Israel advocacy and engagement conference, where he learned about his personal connection to Israel and the importance of expressing that connection. There, he learned of an internship with the Israel Education Center and Hillel that enabled him to bring his newfound passion back to campus. Now, Daniel is in his second year as an Israel intern.

“I was already an advocate and leader, but I had to see it for myself. Taglit-Birthright Israel solidified my connection to Israel as the homeland of the Jewish people. I finally understood why Israel has everything to do with my Jewish identity. At the Kotel, I realized I was part of the ongoing story of the Jewish people—and I had to do my part to ensure our future. I’ve been able to provide other Jewish students and the entire campus community valuable resources that they might not otherwise have. The IEC/Hillel Israel Internship has drawn me closer to my Jewish identity; I am connected more than ever not only to the Jewish community in Illinois, but our global people. I realize the significance of Israel as part of my past, my present and my future.”

Daniel Gethner is a junior at Northern Illinois University, and a Hillel Israel/Israel Education Center intern through the Jewish United Fund and Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.

Repairing the World

Lexie Kahn is passionate about repairing the world—traveling, volunteering, and building to help those in need. So when Maryland Hillel traveled to Ethiopia on an Alternative Break with the JDC, Lexie was eager to participate. On every alternative break, students are asked to discuss “what’s next?” For Lexie, that meant considering how to integrate the learning from this experience back in comfortable and privileged life in America.

Lexie’s takeaway was that, “Not only because we are human, but because we are Jews, do we have an obligation to help those less fortunate. Even the poorest is required to give. But what to give? What you can give is different from what I can give which is different from someone else can give. And that’s the point. Yes, donating money is great. And so is giving of your time. But those aren’t the only ways to help. Give with what you have—are you an artist? A singer? Do you have a story to tell? I personally can give by sharing what I saw, and I hope to also raise money to help build a well or to sponsor a child so that he or she can go to school. I hope that I was also able to give through my actions, through everything that we did while in Ethiopia. By showing them that we care.

“Everyone can give something. And it is through that giving that we can improve the world.”
Commemorating the Holocaust at Binghamton University

At Binghamton University, a group of 3rd Generation Holocaust survivors created a "Binghamton 3G" Facebook Group to share stories among themselves. Dov Berkman '13, whose grandmother hid in the Krasnik, Poland ghetto before her deportation, led the initiative.

Dov’s goal is to ensure that the campus community will never forget the six million Jews and five million other innocent civilians who perished during World War II. Instead of having a survivor speak at the annual campus Yom HaShoah commemoration, Dov shared his story. He then called any second or third generation survivors to the stage to help light the yahrtzeit candles. Over 30 students who had never been at Hillel stood up—and were inspired to connect with Hillel.

"Just as it is important that we remember each individual from six million lost, we also remember what was lost with each individual. We must continue to pass on what is truly important: our own stories, because they are our responsibility."

Asking Big Questions in Guelph

Inspired by a video created by content company SoulPancake, Jasmin decided to see what would happen when two strangers took a seat in a ball pit and talked about life’s big questions. During Orientation Week, Ask Big Questions Guelph set up a ball pit, and invited first year students to take a seat, have a face-to-face conversation, and make a friend. The catch was that they couldn't leave the ball pit until they found something that they had in common. The twist was: no one wanted to get out!

Jasmin reflects, “Watching the transformation that occurred in a simple, freestanding pit of colorful plastic balls was truly phenomenal. These conversations weren’t just connecting people—they were changing people. In addition to literally overflowing with balls, the ball pit was bursting with passionate conversations, engaged students, laughter, appreciation, and understanding. Ask Big Questions recognizes that achieving understanding is at the heart of meaningful conversation. It is only when we view our fellow students through a lens of understanding, regardless of our religious traditions, cultural heritage, race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, and beliefs, that we can truly see one another. When we can truly see one another, we seem to like what we see. Together, through these conversations, we can understand each other, understand ourselves, and make the world a better place. We just need to start talking."

Jasmin Dalton is a senior at the University of Guelph and an Ask Big Questions fellow.

163 Ask Big Questions Fellows built relationships with 5,896 students by facilitating 775 conversations on 19 campuses across North America.
Hillel interns have connected more than 85,000 uninvolved Jewish students to Jewish life.

“I feel an obligation to give back and help create meaningful, stimulating and diverse opportunities for the next generation of Jewish leaders, so that they may go on and enrich the world.”

— Seth Finkelstein, Jewish Student Life Coordinator, Maryland Hillel
94% of the students we impact say being Jewish will continue to be important to them after graduation.

“I have been asked to teach, to mentor, and to facilitate...I feel loved. I feel nurtured. I feel celebrated.”

— Carrie Fischbein Darsky, Assistant Director, Columbia/Barnard Hillel
Creating Community at Thomas Jefferson University

When Sarah Cohen began medical school at Thomas Jefferson University, she knew her Jewish observance might be difficult to balance with her rigorous academic schedule, but was surprised to learn there was no Sukkah nearby for her to celebrate one of her favorite holidays. Empowered by the need, Sarah and her Jewish Student Association (JSA) co-presidents were determined to erect the first Jefferson Sukkah. But despite permission from the College to build the structure, a lack of funding remained an obstacle.

With the help of Hillel of Greater Philadelphia’s Jewish Graduate Student Network, donations trickled in. But Sarah and her team were concerned they would not meet their goal, and approached one of their professors for help. An observant Jew himself, he was excited and immediately began emailing colleagues, connecting with Jewish faculty, doctors at the university hospital, and even the dean of the medical college. They raised significant funds, and faculty members even helped to select a panel Sukkah that would be beautiful and last for years to come. The JSA was elated when they exceeded their goal and realized the first Jefferson Sukkah would be a reality.

Sarah shares, “The sukkah was ordered, delivered, and erected shortly thereafter, with the help of enthusiastic faculty and classmates, both Jewish and non-Jewish. Seeing everyone come together around our goal-achieved was heartwarming. We held our first annual Falafel in the Fort dinner, with over fifty people eating together and learning about the holiday of Sukkot. It is our sincere hope that our sukkah will stand each Sukkot and bring the Jefferson Jewish community closer together for years to come.”

From Hillel Student Leader to Jewish Communal Professional

Molly Goodwin’s time at Trinity College Hillel led her to become the Jewish professional she is today. “Hillel continuously challenged me to think big, be a team player, use my imagination, and act as a fair leader.”

As a student, Molly was inspired by a Hillel-facilitated meeting with breast cancer organization Sharsheret to create a Hillel Pink Shabbat for breast cancer awareness. She collaborated with other campus groups and faculty in the sciences department to make it happen. Eight years later, Pink Shabbat is an annual campus-wide event, through which women’s athletic teams, a cappella groups, and faith-based organizations join to raise awareness and funds for the cause while participating in Hillel’s Shabbat traditions.

Molly shares, “the tools I used to make Pink Shabbat a success—leadership, project management, relationship building, and creativity—are just a few of the skills I nurtured and practiced at Hillel. Today, as a Jewish communal professional, I am continually tasked with transforming big picture ideas into real and measurable deliverables.

At Hillel, I gained more professional experience than I’ve had at any internship or summer job. Just like Pink Shabbat’s long-lasting and transformative impact on Trinity’s campus, I know that my Hillel experience will continue to inspire me throughout my life.”

Molly Goodwin, Trinity College ’09, manages the matching grants program at the Jewish Funders Network in New York City, and leads Trinity College Hillel’s young alumni committee.

Hillel of Greater Philadelphia’s Jewish Graduate Student Network serves the needs of more than 1,000 Jewish graduate and professional students across Philadelphia every year.
Investing in our Professionals: Hillel’s Debra S. and Joseph S. Weinberg ACCELERATE Executive Training and Coaching Program

Hillel’s Weinberg ACCELERATE Executive Training and Coaching Program for promising Assistant Directors has trained ten new Executive Directors who serve a collective 15,450 Jewish students. Among them is Debbie Yunker Kail, who began the program as Assistant Director at the University of Pennsylvania Hillel, and is now the Hillel Executive Director at Arizona State University (ASU). Debbie shares, “Because of ACCELERATE’s lessons and goals, we reach out beyond delivering traditional programs, and build exciting Jewish life on campus that offers endless possibilities for students to connect and build new relationships with other Jewish students.”

As a result of the mentorship she received through ACCELERATE, Debbie was trained to think strategically about the relationship between her Hillel students and the University. Now, in her new role as Executive Director, she is leading the transformation of ASU Hillel. Her renewed passion and creativity inspire students to study, hang out and connect with their Jewish peers.

Connecting to Jewish Peoplehood and Community

At Tufts University, Senior Jewish Educator Rabbi Kerrith Rosenbaum developed an alternative option to the traditional Passover seder, as a way to engage students who would not normally attend one on the second night of Passover. The “Choose your Own Adventure Seder” offered students the opportunity to sign up for a themed table of their choice, from options including: Women’s Table, Queer Community, Interfaith Experience, and Environmental Issues. Student facilitators led each table from a haggadah with themed components, including alternative sets of four questions, four children, and ten plagues, along with a new version of the song Dayeinu and a written piece about an addition to the seder plate. Students have already expressed interest in facilitating or adding a particular table in the future.
85% of alternative break participants reported an increase in their commitment to volunteering and social justice.

“Hillel’s Alternative Spring Break fueled my passion for food justice, strengthened my relationship with the earth, and nourished my spiritual connection to Judaism.”

— Jason, Tufts University
“It’s truly amazing to see how teamwork and determination can produce such impressive results. Every effort one makes to help out is significant. My Alternative Break experience enforced values of social justice and what it means to feel responsible for others. I truly feel like I gained more than I gave.”

— Leah Edelman, University of Illinois, Chicago
The Australasian Union of Jewish Students started an online campaign called “Code Red – Stop the Rockets.” In support of residents in Israel, who had just seconds to take shelter upon hearing a “code red,” alert that a rocket is incoming, they asked students around the world to wear red and send in Facebook photos in solidarity. The campaign drew 1,800 supporters from Akron to Austria, and was featured on Australian TV, in Israeli newspapers, online and at rallies around the world.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee 2013 conference hosted a student delegation of 2,000, and awarded honors to several Hillels for their efforts on campus, including Muhlenberg College Hillel, University of Southern California Hillel, and Hillels of the Florida Suncoast. Then-Hillel President Wayne Firestone was also honored at the event, receiving the inaugural David Ben-Gurion Award for leadership, advocacy and partnership.

Good Deeds Day brought together a global collective of students from more than 25 Hillels, in Israel, the US, UK, and FSU, Central Asia and Southeastern Europe, and Latin America, as they participated in social justice and volunteer projects for Good Deeds Day. Hillel Israel led Hillel’s involvement in the initiative, which is a project of the Ruach Tova (Good Spirit) organization. 200 students from Hillel at Sapir College in Israel renovated, painted, and cleaned homes of elderly residents.

In the Ukraine, Kiev Hillel hosted students from Yale University, and Hillels in Dnepropetrovsk and Donetsk hosted University of Virginia students. The local Hillels introduced the Americans to the life of the Jewish communities of Ukraine and their Ukrainian peers, and conducted Good Deeds Day volunteer activities for Jewish kindergarten foster children.

Over the winter months, students from around the world explored the history, culture and people of Israel, and each bus of 40 was joined by a group of Israeli soldiers to fully round out the experience. Texas Hillel sophomore Kayla Sokoloff shares, “The soldiers enhanced the experience ten-fold, and I can honestly say I have 7 friends waiting for me back in Israel the moment I return.” The experience is meaningful for the soldiers as well—as 20 year old Omer Hacohen notes of her trip, “It’s true we weren’t raised the same or lived the same lives, but we have so much in common that we can get through the barriers - with Skype!”
Hillel at Binghamton turned Yom Ha’atzmaut into an entertaining, educational, and celebratory annual event for the University community. Their celebration, named Outstanding Program of the Year by Binghamton University, hosted more than 1,000 people for hands-on craft projects, entertainment, food, cultural experiences, and social action projects to benefit the local community and to poverty-stricken areas in Israel. More than 150 student volunteers participated. The event offered students a positive interaction with Israel, and presented Israel in a way most students never encounter. Binghamton Dean of Students April Thompson noted, "Yom Ha’atzmaut was a celebratory event for the entire Binghamton community."

Rutgers Hillel set up a 20-foot mural in front of their building for students to graffiti about Israel, with a goal of Israel education through art. Rutgers worked with Artists 4 Israel to bring “Positively Israel: Art4Israel,” to campus. The event has also taken place on more than 30 other US campuses, sponsored in partnership with the Jewish National Fund. Tzvi Raviv, then-Director of the Rutgers Hillel Center for Israel Engagement, noted “We gave students a blank wall to express themselves on. Even if you don’t care about Israel and you don’t know anything about it, seeing people paint in the middle of campus draws you in. Painting together causes everyone to interact and discuss why they care about Israel.”

For Hillel’s new President and CEO, Eric Fingerhut, the global Hillel movement reflects the state of the global world for students. In his first international trip, he joined Avraham Infeld, Hillel President Emeritus and Hillels of Israel Chairman of the Board, as they traveled to Brazil help celebrate the 10th Anniversary of Hillel Rio. They also joined students from Argentina and Uruguay for Hillel Latin America’s Engagement Institute.

16 students from Maryland Hillels spent nine days in Poland, exploring the experience of Jews and Judaism. They spoke with the Chief Rabbi of Poland, visited historical sites and museums, and shared a Shabbat in Krakow following a visit to the Auschwitz concentration camp. After an inspiring Havdalah ceremony, they participated in “7@nite,” Krakow’s Jewish cultural festival, where the seven remaining synagogues in Krakow opened to showcase Jewish life and culture. Samantha Kaiden, Towson University ‘16 noted, “Just having had the opportunity to celebrate Shabbat in the land where Jews as a people were not supposed to exist bestows one with a sense of pride in the ability of the Jewish people to persevere against all odds.”

Matthew Putterman, a Taglit-Birthright Israel alumnus from Texas Hillel, had his cheek swabbed and joined the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Registry during his trip. Six months after he returned home, he learned that he was a 100% match. Matthew’s two procedures saved Michael Weissner’s life. Three-and-a-half years later, the two finally had the chance to meet: back in Israel, in front of 4,000 Taglit-Birthright Israel participants, live on stage at the Taglit-Birthright Mega Event in Israel!
Hillel’s Renaissance Award

Each year, Hillel presents its Renaissance Award to individuals whose bold vision and transformative initiatives enrich the college campus, the Jewish community and the world. In 2013, Hillel was proud to recognize Senator Frank R. Lautenberg, z”l* for his lifetime of service to the United States, the Jewish community and the world.

*Zichrono L’vracha, May His Memory Be For A Blessing
Hillel International is pleased to recognize those who made significant contributions to Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center during the past fiscal year (July 1, 2012-June 30, 2013) to enable Hillel to implement its vision to inspire every Jewish student to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life, learning and Israel.

GENERAL OPERATING SUPPORT

Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center provides leadership, consultative resources, professional guidance and strategic infusions of financial support for Hillel’s Global Network of Regional Centers, Campus Hillel Foundations, Program Centers and Affiliates.

Edgar M. Bronfman
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Jim Joseph Foundation
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ENRICHING LIVES, INSPIRING COMMITMENT

In the past year, Hillel has benefited from gifts of $25,000 or more to support specific areas of student life, professional development, and organizational excellence, enabling Hillel to work meaningfully towards delivering a stronger Jewish future.

- Fostering student growth through meaningful Jewish experiences

JEWISH LEARNING AND SPIRITUALITY

Hillel’s Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Experience infuses Jewish education throughout the Hillel enterprise, providing students, Hillel professionals, and the campus community with a variety of resources to promote and encourage Jewish living and learning.

Joseph and Harvey Meyerhoff Charitable Funds
David and Fela Shapell Foundation

STUDENT NETWORKS AND JEWISH EDUCATORS

Hillel’s national student networks, the Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative and the Peer Network Engagement Initiative, harness the power of social networking, viral marketing, and social entrepreneurship to reach thousands of uninvolved Jewish students on campuses across North America. Leveraging the power of immersive Jewish experiences such as Taglit-Birthright Israel and Alternative Breaks, these networks have developed meaningful Jewish relationships with over 85,000 previously uninvolved Jewish students. Hillel places highly-trained Jewish educators to work in tandem with these student interns to offer in-depth Jewish educational content to students on campus.

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ASK BIG QUESTIONS

Hillel’s Ask Big Questions initiative brings together diverse groups of people on campus for conversations about life’s big questions. Ask Big Questions is inspired by our namesake Hillel, who was a model of civil discourse. Hillel asked big questions and modeled the virtues of listening, openness and honesty.

Einhorn Family Charitable Trust
SOREF INITIATIVE FOR EMERGING CAMPUSES
Hillel’s Soref Initiative enables students and local college and university communities to celebrate Jewish life on campuses with smaller Jewish populations, and provides guidance, financial assistance, online resources, and a communication network for Jewish students and faculty advisors for hundreds of campuses throughout North America.

Samuel and Helene Soref Foundation, Benjamin F. Breslauer and Irma G. Breslauer, Trustees

# TZEDEK - SOCIAL JUSTICE
Hillel is grateful to the philanthropists who provided support for the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Tzedek Hillel initiative, an international public service effort dedicated to transforming life on campus and in the community, framed by the Jewish imperatives of tzedakah (righteousness), gemilut chasadim (acts of loving kindness) and tikkan olam (repairing the world).

ALTERNATIVE BREAKS
Hillel is the centralized force coordinating and supporting Alternative Break experiences, providing training, curricula, partnership development and funding for over 650 Jewish college students. Students transformed themselves and the world while engaging in service-learning from the Western Galilee to Missouri to Buenos Aires. Hillel is grateful to those whose generosity made these quintessential expressions of tikkan olam (repairing the world) possible.

Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation
Sol Goldman Charitable Trust
Repair the World

# EMBRACING ISRAEL AND GLOBAL JEWISH PEOPLED
Hillel is dedicated to ensuring that Jewish students have the resources needed to develop a strong love for and understanding of the centrality of Israel to the Jewish narrative, and to providing students around the world with meaningful opportunities to interact with one another, thereby strengthening our global Jewish people.

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Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County
Koret Foundation
Legacy Heritage Fund Limited
Adam and Gila Milstein Family Foundation
Samberg Family Foundation
Sylvia and Morris, z”l Trachten

# CENTER FOR ISRAEL ENGAGEMENT
Hillel’s Center for Israel Engagement seeks to meaningfully engage more students with Israel, enhance their understanding and connection to the Jewish State, and provide the Hillel community with a richer Israel vocabulary and new paradigms to enhance students’ and professionals’ knowledge of and love for Israel.

Jim Joseph Foundation
MASA Israel Journeys
Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation
The Israel, Rose, Henry and Robert Wiener Charitable Foundation

# CAMPUS ISRAEL FELLOWS
In partnership with the Jewish Agency for Israel, the Campus Israel Fellows program places young Israelis on strategically selected college campuses across North America, where they serve as effective peer ambassadors who bring Israel to life through innovative programs and personal interactions with students on campus.

Lanie and Thomas A. Blumberg
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
Andrea and Charles Bronfman Philanthropies
Edgar M. Bronfman
Sam and Sadie Bronfman Foundation

# GLOBAL HILLEL
Hillel is pleased to recognize its partners who made designated gifts in support of Hillel’s efforts to provide meaningful Jewish experiences to students in the former Soviet Union, Israel, and South America.

HILLEL IN THE FORMER SOVIET UNION
Andrey Adamovsky
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
Tova and Barry Effron
Genesis Philanthropy Group

HILLEL IN ISRAEL
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Bonnie and David Brand
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Lynn Schusterman, Hillel co-founder in the Former Soviet Union, visited Kiev Hillel in April. She was joined by Jill Smith (NYC philanthropist), Sandy Cardin (President of the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation), David Cygielman (CEO of Moishe House), Seth Cohen (Director of Network Initiatives at CLSFF), and Yasha Moz (Associate Director of International Operations at Hillel). During their visit, the guests met the students of Kiev Hillel and collaborated on the next stage of Hillel development in Central Asia Southeastern Europe (CASE) with members of the Hillel CASE Board of Governors.
FROM UNENGAGED STUDENT TO CASE HILLELS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

I first came to Kiev Hillel in 1997 as an International Solomon University student. I wasn’t looking for anything Jewish, and just wanted to socialize with my peers and maybe learn something new. Who could have known how much my life would change after that? Once one becomes involved with Hillel, one cannot leave. My favorite Hillel memory is of the Pesach Project, when students from the U.S. joined us for Passover and we traveled to small communities throughout Ukraine to lead seders. Through that experience I gained some of my most important skills: relationship-building, English, and logistics and project management. I didn’t realize at the time that I was laying the foundation of my professional career. I’m very grateful to Hillel for the experiences during my college years and for strengthening my connection to Judaism and the Jewish community. This is why it is important for me to support Hillel, and I’m honored to be the Chairman of the Board for Hillels in CASE, helping Hillel grow in the region. I know firsthand how Hillel can change one’s life for the better.

Sasha Granovsky serves as Chairman of the Board for Hillels in CASE, overseeing 13 Hillels in 6 countries.
The Renaissance Society

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Hillel recognizes the foresight of those individuals who have provided for future generations of Jewish college students through their financial and estate plans, including bequests, gift annuities, charitable trusts, life insurance, retirement plan beneficiary designations and other structured gift plans.

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Hillel expresses its deep appreciation for legal services to Hillel International

David J. Butler, Esq., and the law firm of Bingham McCutchen, LLP
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Hillel is fortunate to have the financial support of philanthropic visionaries who have established endowments of $250,000 or more at Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center. These donors are building a stronger Jewish future by generously providing Hillel with the ability to initiate and continue bold and innovative programs, both locally and globally.

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The Irving and Sarah Pitt Fund for Student Leadership
The Julian Sandler Endowment for Executive Leadership Development
Harry and Jeannette Weinberg Tzedek Hillel Endowment
## JEWISH FEDERATION SUPPORT

Hillel is proud of its longstanding relationship with the Jewish Federation movement throughout North America.

Hillel is grateful for the guidance and support of local Jewish federations for Hillels in their geographic areas. Those relationships are acknowledged in the annual reports of local Hillels.

At the North American level, Hillel International is a recipient of funds from the National Federation/Agency Alliance through its supporting federations and The Jewish Federations of North America.

Created in 2007, the National Federation/Agency Alliance is a partnership of 29 local Jewish federations that provides significant funding and support to national Jewish agencies, including Hillel, under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of North America.

These national agencies engage in critical work to build capacity; they advance the agenda and complement the work of the federations and their local agencies in the United States and internationally. Hillel's Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center also receives contributions from individual federations, which are listed separately in this annual report in the appropriate giving categories.

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#### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES 2012-13

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