“Hillel enriches the lives of Jewish undergraduate and graduate students so that they may enrich the Jewish people and the world.”
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With this annual report we introduce Hillel’s new mission statement. It is as old as Jewish tradition and as young as a first-year college student. While it points Hillel toward new and more ambitious goals, it also reflects our time-honored dedication to the adage first enunciated by the ancient sage Hillel: “If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? If not now, when?”

Hillel’s mission statement is motivated by a farsighted vision: To inspire every Jewish student to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.

The mission and vision statements are products of a Strategic Planning Process that began in 2005 and will conclude in 2006. After consulting more than 1,000 Hillel stakeholders – students, lay leaders, federation executives, partner-agency representatives and Hillel professionals – Hillel is now setting new goals and creating an action plan. The objective of the process is to better align Hillel’s operation to the needs and interests of Jewish undergraduate and graduate students today and tomorrow.

As this process has been underway, Hillels have already begun to implement many of its recommendations. This annual report shows how the new mission statement has begun to influence the Hillel movement.

During 2005, Hillel opened new facilities at Stanford University, Boston University, the University of Florida, Miami/Dade County and Buenos Aires. We brought thousands of students to Israel through the Taglit – birthright Israel program and through leadership missions. We created meaningful Jewish experiences for Jewish students through spirituality seminars on campuses across North America and for tens of thousands of Jews in the cities, towns and villages of the former Soviet Union through student-led Passover seders. Hillel pursued its commitment to tzedek, social justice, through alternative-break trips to Latin America, and we helped with recovery efforts for victims of Hurricane Katrina. We enriched the lives of Jewish college students so that they could enrich the Jewish people and the world.

We are proud to lead an organization that not only provides superlative service to Jewish college students, but that pushes itself to new heights. In the last decade, Hillel has pursued a Jewish renaissance, establishing itself as one of the most respected organizations in the Jewish community and on college campuses around the world. This annual report not only demonstrates Hillel’s accomplishments but points to greater achievements yet to come.

Edgar M. Bronfman
Chairman
International Board of Governors

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Avraham Infeld
President
From Stanford to Yale, from Moscow to Montevideo, Hillel is recognized for its openness to the student community. “Everyone at Cornell can enjoy Hillel and aspects of Jewish culture, whether they are Jewish or not,” Jeffrey Lehman, former president of Cornell University, told a Hillel alumni group last year.

Since 1923, Hillel has contributed to the success of the Jewish community by creating welcoming campus environments in which Jewish students can pursue the dream of higher education. Today, Hillel is the largest Jewish college organization in the world with 251 affiliated foundations, program centers and Jewish student organizations serving students at 513 campuses throughout the United States and Canada. Hillels are also located in Israel, South America, the United Kingdom, Australia and the republics of the former Soviet Union.

Hillel creates groups wherever Jewish students may be found and provides them with a variety of opportunities to express their Jewish identity. Last year, new Hillels opened in Buenos Aires, Miami and at Georgetown University. Hillel’s Steinhardt Jewish Campus Service Corps, recent college graduates, introduce students to Jewish life on 100 campuses. Hillel advocates for Jewish students and helps the university community to under-
stand their unique needs. In 2005, Hillel at Brown University worked with the university to change its Spring Weekend schedule to avoid a conflict with Passover. At the University of Nevada — Las Vegas, University of Colorado and the University of Southern California, Hillel fought back against anti-Semitic incidents.

Fortunately, most students never experience hostility on their campuses. They first get to know Hillel at one of hundreds of opening-week events. Ohio State University students learned to roll sushi. Jewish upperclassmen at Rochester Area Hillel in New York gave incoming freshmen a sweet start to their day by delivering Krispy Kreme donuts to their dorms one morning. Students at the University of Arizona joined Hillel’s outdoor adventure group, the Extremists!, for tubing and spelunking excursions. Jewish Hoosiers played laser tag with Indiana University Hillel.

Hillel also provides High Holiday services to tens of thousands of students. At the University of Wisconsin, Madison, star running back Matt Bernstein joined for Hillel Yom Kippur services before leading his team to victory against Penn State. University of Iowa Hillel Executive Director Gerald Sorokin explains that spending the High Holidays away from family can be hard for students. To combat homesickness, Iowa Hillel has sponsored a Rosh Hashanah dinner for years to bring the taste of mom’s cooking to campus. “We try to provide an atmosphere that is celebratory and that is encouraging,” Sorokin said.

"THE ART OF THE HILLEL PROFESSIONAL IS TO BE ACCESSIBLE AND OPEN TO EVERY STUDENT ON CAMPUS, REGARDLESS OF THEIR BACKGROUND OR NEED. WE WANT THEM TO KNOW THAT THEY HAVE A FRIEND IN HILLEL AND THAT THEIR PARTICIPATION IN OUR ACTIVITIES CAN ADD VALUE TO THEIR LIVES.”

Joe Menashe
Executive Director
Johns Hopkins University Hillel
How does Hillel enrich the lives of Jewish undergraduate and graduate students? Through everything we do. Hillel provides students with meaningful Jewish experiences, leadership training, opportunities to travel abroad, service-learning programs and so much more.

Hillel is an integral part of the university experience, helping students to learn and grow. “At the university I am forced to find out who I am and to take risks. Hillel is part of that,” said Arianna Segal, a sophomore at Michigan State. “University is transforming me from a kid who lives with her parents to a mature and independent person.”

As a member of the university community, Hillel tries to address the whole student, not just his or her Jewish identity. Hillel professionals help students navigate the university system and provide counseling in times of need. “The people who work there and the people who go there are very dedicated. They have a lot of heart and are very full of life,” said UC Davis student Jaclyn Fromer.

Hillel strives to accommodate all Jewish students on campus: athletes and artists, gay and straight, Orthodox, Reform and Conservative, social-justice activists and the largest group of all, “just Jews.” By providing Jewish students of all backgrounds with the resources they need to express themselves and develop, Hillel is enriching their lives, helping them to grow and enabling them...
to become leaders. “One of the great things about Hillel is it’s all about students, and the programs that we do are what the students want,” said Ally Toll, a student at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Hillel programs such as the Collegiate Leadership Internship Program in New York City place students in professional opportunities that develop career skills and enable them to experience their future professions. In 2005, Hillel and the Jewish Agency for Israel announced the creation of specialized Otzma-Hillel Fellowships, a program that enables recent graduates to spend a year working and learning in Israel. Hillel also partnered with the Professional Leadership Project to encourage students to consider careers with Jewish organizations. Anna Thompson, a senior at the University of North Carolina, created a Hillel-sponsored program on her campus to raise awareness about the genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan. “My involvement with Hillel has really allowed me to see opportunities after I graduate,” she said.

It is not surprising that Hillel participants are recognized by their universities and the community at large. Last year one Hillel activist, University of Western Ontario student Joelle Faulkner, was named a Rhodes scholar, and West Point Hillel member Jeff Glick became one of the first two cadets ever to be named a Fulbright scholar.

“Hillel enabled me to integrate Judaism into all of the other activities and identities I was exploring as an undergraduate. It helped me to see how Judaism could enhance every aspect of my life.”

Brian Schaefer
Student
University of California, San Diego
When Hurricane Katrina struck New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, Hillel immediately went into action. Hillel foundations around the world began to raise money for victims. Hillel groups welcomed students displaced by the hurricane to their campuses. As the Weinberg Tzedek Hillel program made plans for hundreds of students to volunteer in hurricane-damaged areas during winter and spring breaks, students from the Edgar M. Bronfman Center for Jewish Student Life at New York University joined with others from Houston Hillel to work with refugees taking shelter in Houston.

After her first day volunteering, NYU student Jill Goldstein reflected on her experience: “Now is this time, if there ever was, to put words into actions. No action is too little. This really is an instance where every smile counts. Seeing with your own eyes is powerful, but doing with your own hands, that is a life-changing experience.”

Hillel could respond quickly to Katrina because tzedek, social justice, is central to our work. In 2005, Hillel also raised funds to help restore communities in South Asia devastated by a tsunami. Hillel worked with mtvU, MTV’s college network, and other groups to campaign for an end to the genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan.

“WE SEE THE DEVASTATION OF HURRICANE KATRINA ON TELEVISION, WE READ ABOUT IT IN THE NEWSPAPERS, BUT IT TOOK A TRIP TO HOUSTON, TEXAS, TO SHOW ME THE INCREDIBLE HOPE THAT CAN BE FOUND IN DESPERATION. I WENT TO THE ASTRODOME TO HELP THE EVACUEES; THEY ENDED UP HELPING ME SEE THE POWER OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT.”

Rachel A. Ishofsky
Student
New York University
“Hillel’s student activists mobilized on campuses around the country and helped make a huge difference. mtvU is proud to have Hillel as a partner,” said Ross Martin, head of programming at mtvU.

Hillel also partnered with the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation to sponsor bone marrow screenings on 50 campuses. Through Hillel’s work, more than 5,000 potential donors were added to the registry and two dozen students were identified as possible matches. In February, George Washington University student Amy Fishman became the first student to donate bone marrow to a cancer victim after registering at a Hillel-sponsored drive.

In recognition for its work, the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation honored Hillel with its Solomon Weill Recruitment Award. “Hillel students have taken ownership of a community-service project that truly Repairs the world” said Jay Feinberg, executive director of Gift of Life.

In the spring, Hillel sponsored alternative breaks for students to do community service in the United States, South America and the former Soviet Union. Betsy Marder, a senior at Pitzer College, spent her break in El Salvador working on agricultural projects with struggling farmers. The trip was arranged with Yale Hillel through the American Jewish World Service (AJWS), an organization dedicated to alleviating poverty, hunger and disease around the world. “There’s a whole world outside of the U.S., where people live very differently than we do here,” Marder said. “We have access to a wealth of resources, and I believe we have an obligation to use them to help those who need it.”

“Hillels around the world were wonderful. They responded to the needs of all Katrina victims. They welcomed our students to their campuses and offered Hillel of New Orleans their resources. That’s what tikkan olam (repairing the world) is all about.”

Paige Nathan
Executive Director
Hillel Foundation of New Orleans
What is a meaningful Jewish experience? For one student, it’s a positive interaction with a Hillel professional. For another, it’s a service-learning project. For a third, it’s studying an ancient Jewish text with a friend.

Hillel endeavors to provide multiple opportunities for students to find their own meaningful Jewish experiences.

Inna Livitz had a meaningful Jewish experience when she became one of 3,000 students to participate in Hillel’s Taglit-birthright Israel trip last year. Inna, a junior at Harvard University, was born in Moscow to a family with one Jewish parent. She approached her trip with great ambivalence. “Then, one week after our arrival, we reached Jerusalem for Shabbat. On Saturday night we made havdalah by the Western Wall.... Maybe it was something about the Western Wall, or maybe in the voice or the hand of the person next to me, but at that point I felt connection – connection to the people in the circle and to every person in the square watching our ceremony; I felt a link through history and through standing in this square at that very moment.”

Hillel’s Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Learning last year brought spirituality to campuses through a series of “Check-Ups” in which students experienced different approaches to Jewish spirituality. In Long Beach, Calif., Shabbat was “Jewlicious” when Beach Hillel sponsored a unique Shabbat experience.

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Danny Greene
Student
Stanford University
An increasing number of students find Jewish meaning in cultural events. Hillel teamed up with Comedy Central last year to sponsor screenings of the outrageous film “The Hebrew Hammer” on 90 campuses, from Wyoming to Oslo, Norway. Boston University Hillel sponsored its own Jewish film festival that featured the works of six student directors.

Meanwhile, Hillels at Indiana University and in Georgia sponsored “American Idol”-style vocal competitions and crowned their own “Campus SuperStars.” An Israeli group brought the blues home during a performance for Hillel of Memphis. Hillels remembered the life of murdered Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl by creating concerts in his memory. The Chasidic Jewish rapper Matisyahu made the rounds of Hillels and ended the year with a special concert for New York-area students at MTV studios.

There’s more than fun behind these meaningful Jewish experiences: They help to inspire every Jewish student to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life. “Hillel is the first time I found my own Judaism,” said University of Pittsburgh junior Elan Strait. “When I got to college I expected to avoid Jewish things. But when I got to Hillel I found a place where everything was initiated and run by students. Hillel is a place where I can make Judaism my own.”

“In Jewish life, one size doesn’t fit all. From our Jewish Women’s Group to men’s full-contact Talmud, from our children’s literacy project to relief for Hurricane Katrina, from our Klezmer band to Israel trips, Hillel gives students exciting ways to engage with their Judaism.”

Jeffrey A. Summit
Executive Director
Tufts University Hillel
How does Hillel foster global Jewish peoplehood?

Sasha Olinykova grew up in Kiev, the capital of the newly independent state of Ukraine in the former Soviet Union. Half a world away, Evelyn Goldfinger’s family endured economic upheaval in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The young women live in different climates, write in different alphabets and are immersed in different cultures, but when they met at Hillel’s Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly they found a common language.

“We have Hillel that unites students all over the world,” Olinykova said. “We have the same songs, prayers and Shabbat. The spirits and purposes of life are the same.”

Hillel helps Jewish students around the world create communities in which they can grow as people and as Jews, whether they live in North America, the former Soviet Union, South America or Israel.

Hillel also brings students together across borders so that they could learn from one another and appreciate the interdependence of the Jewish people. Last year, Hillel students from Israel, North America and the former Soviet Union participated in the ninth annual Passover Project, an initiative that provides seders to 20,000 Jews across the former Soviet Union. Students from the United States traveled to South America to do tzedek work.
Uruguay Hillel hosted a Berlitz Spanish-language course for English speakers. Israeli students joined with New York students to plan joint projects through the UJA-Federation of New York. Hillel students participated in the World Union of Jewish Students Congress and are working to create a U.S. branch of the international student group.

Hillel in Israel is bridging the gaps between secular and religious, Ashkenazi and Sephardi, new immigrants and sabras. Hillel is working with immigrant students from the former Soviet Union, South America and Ethiopia to learn about Jewish culture and to prepare for conversion through a new program called SO-LY: Student Olim Learn Yahadut.

Hillel works with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and local community leaders in the former Soviet Union to provide Jewish education for those with little or no background. Last year, Hillel and the JDC provided 61 Siberian Jews ages 12-20 with a bar/bat mitzvah celebration.

After the ceremony, an elderly man who was celebrating his great-grandson’s bar mitzvah told the ceremony organizer that he had celebrated his own bar mitzvah in Lithuania but his son and his grandson never had the opportunity. He was overjoyed for his great-grandson. “We’ve restarted the tradition,” he said proudly.

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Katya Zikun  
Student  
Minsk, Belarus
Hillel’s pro-Israel education and advocacy is intended to give students a different view of the Jewish state than they see in the news and to prevent groups from promoting anti-Israel policies on campus. In 2005, Hillel helped prevent groups at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan from passing measures that would have called on the universities to divest from Israel. The University of Wisconsin also reversed its policy preventing students from studying in Israel, becoming the first major public university to reinstate its study-abroad program. Wisconsin’s move came after the Israel on Campus Coalition, a partnership between Hillel and the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation, launched its “Let Our Students Go!” campaign to promote study abroad in Israel.
Hillel promotes pro-Israel education on campus through Grinspoon Israel Advocacy Interns, 43 students who lead their campuses in creating pro-Israel activities. Hillels can apply for AVI CHAI grants to fund Israel activities on campus. Duke University student Maital Guttman obtained an AVI CHAI grant in 2005 to film a documentary about young Israelis preparing to enter the Israel Defense Forces. The movie has been well received on campuses across North America. “It really stirred people, I think, to really challenge themselves and question what images they saw of Israel,” said Guttman.

Young Israelis are also visiting campuses to discuss their country with students through programs such as Israel at Heart. In 2005, Hillel and the Jewish Agency for Israel placed 21 recent Israeli college graduates on campuses as Israel Fellows. “You can say, ‘Everyone hates us’ and give up, or you can do something about it,” said Leah Biteolin, the Israel Fellow at the University of Western Ontario.

Israel Fellows helped students plan many of the Israel festivals that took place on campuses in 2005. At the University of Texas, Austin, Sarah Lawrence College, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign and dozens of other campuses, students celebrated Israel with music, food and activities. Student Norman Gilboord enjoyed the University of Texas Hillel IsraelFest, which showed a different side of Israel. “Israel is about democracy, culture, history, peace,” he said. “The news media want controversy, they don’t show the positive side. Every country deserves to show the whole picture.”

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Maital Guttman
Student
Duke University
The Year in Review

### September

- Hillel Board Chairman Randall Kaplan “drafts” baseball’s Shawn Green to the Hillel team for refusing to play ball on Rosh Hashana.
- Hillel partners with Professional Leaders Project to recruit young people to work in Jewish communal organizations.
- Israel on Campus Coalition launches “Let Our Students Go!” campaign to lower university barriers to study in Israel.

### October

- Hillels sponsor bone-marrow screening drives during Sukkot.
- The Freeman Center for Jewish Life at Duke University works with campus groups to sponsor concert against terror.
- Hillels sponsor events for Daniel Pearl Music Day.
- Tens of thousands of students participate in Hillel High Holiday services.

### November

- Hillel sends 400-student delegation to United Jewish Communities General Assembly.
- Hillels promote voter education and registration for local and national elections.
- Six students join Hillel Board of Directors.
- Students mark National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week at Hillel.
- Middlebury Hillel celebrates 50th anniversary.
- Hillels at the University of Maryland, College Park and Indiana University compete for dreidel-spinning record.
- Greater Miami Hillel Foundation dedicates H2G, a new community-based Hillel.
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- Jewish students pursue social justice at 2005 Charlotte B. and Jack J. Spitzer B’nai B’rith Hillel Forum on Public Policy.
- Second Annual Russian Shabbaton in Illinois helps participants deal with identity and assimilation.
- Hillel activists join call for action in Darfur at national student conference.
- Hillel mourns the passing of philanthropist David Bittker, z”l, the first chairman of the Hillel Board of Directors.
- Rutgers student, North Carolina Hillel named Tzedek Exemplars of Excellence.
Jewish students participate in alternative-break programs.

Lay leaders build on their strengths at Midwestern Hillels Lay Leadership Institute.

Hillel lay leaders visit Jewish communities in Argentina and Uruguay.

Buenos Aires Jewish community celebrates opening of second Hillel in Argentina.

Hillel honors International Board of Governors Chairman Edgar M. Bronfman.

Jewish students participate in STANDFast to call attention to crisis in Sudan.

Hillels in Indiana, Georgia crown “Campus SuperStars.”

Oklahoma, Muhlenberg Hillels capture prizes in Hillel/WorldManna.org challenge to stop global hunger.

More than 1,000 students participate in Taglit — birthright israel: Hillel program.

Hillel lay leaders from North America visit Ukraine.

The Florence and Chafetz Hillel House at Boston University opens.

Hillels offer seders to Jews in the former Soviet Union through Pesach Project.

Israel on Campus Coalition honors top pro-Israel advocates at semi-annual consultation.

Hillel International President Avraham Infeld receives Samuel Rothberg Prize in Jewish education from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Hillel accredits 11 foundations.

Hillel activists earn recognition at AIPAC Policy Conference.

Hillel International Board of Governors member Ira Lipman donates Torah to University of Maryland, College Park Hillel.

Hillel co-sponsors bar mitzvah ceremony for 61 young people in Siberia.

Hillel creates new Human Resources Department to better recruit, train and retain professionals.

New Hillel directors share passion for Jewish life at New Professionals Institute.

Students “elevate” their leadership skills at 2005 Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly.

Eight student activists at Hillels in the U.S., Russia and Israel received the Philip H. and Susan Rudd Cohen Student Exemplar of Excellence: Shai Berdugo, Northeastern Illinois Univ.; Rebecca Cyr, Univ. of New Hampshire; Andy Green, Univ. of California; Emily Haimowitz, Univ. of Pittsburgh; Ilya Hinsky, Moscow State Industrial Univ.; Tafat Manka, Tel Aviv Univ.; Noa Michaeli, Univ. of South Florida; and David Steinberg, Univ. of Illinois at Chicago.

Hillels around the world sponsor Fresh Fests to welcome first-year students to campus.
Hillel’s continued success is made possible by the partnership and support of a growing number of philanthropists, lay leaders, charitable foundations and organizations who are committed to our vision for a stronger Jewish future. These valued partners have enabled Hillel to provide an extraordinary variety of initiatives designed to inspire college students to find meaning and joy in their Jewish identity, to promote tzedek (social justice) and to advocate for Israel.

Last year, Hillel helped to meet the changing needs of students, in part, through the Renaissance Society, a group of individuals who provide unrestricted gifts to help sustain the organization. This society grew substantially under the leadership of Development Chair Chuck Newman, a former chairman of our Board of Directors.

In 2005, Hillel mourned the loss of our beloved David Bittker, z”l, the first chairman of Hillel’s Board of Directors and a philanthropist who provided continuing support for student leadership development programs. David’s legacy continues through the work of the young people he helped to train.

Philanthropists contributed substantially to Jewish student communities last year through the construction of five new facilities. More than a dozen additional capital campaigns are currently underway to construct or renovate buildings.

Hillel’s growing International Board of Governors has led the organization in expanding within North America and overseas. Last year, 10 new members joined the board, including representatives from Canada and the republics of the former Soviet Union. Members of the Board of Governors are leaders of the business and philanthropic communities who support Hillel’s work internationally and locally.

On April 6, 2005, the community’s leadership gathered at the Pierre Hotel in New York City to pay tribute to the chairman of Hillel’s International Board of Governors, Edgar M. Bronfman, for his longstanding leadership in the global Jewish community and for championing a renaissance of Jewish life through Hillel. The gala raised $1.4 million, a record for such a Hillel event.

Hillel greatly appreciates the ongoing support of the United Jewish Communities, the members of the National Funding Councils and hundreds of Jewish federations across North America. A significant number of these federations provide support for Hillel’s international operations as well as for Hillels in their communities. Hillel is proud to be a beneficiary of federation campaigns and encourages students, lay leaders and campus professionals to support their federations.

Hillel is thankful for the generosity of our valued partners around the world. Through their support, Hillel will continue to enrich the lives of Jewish undergraduate and graduate students and create a stronger, more vibrant Jewish future.
**ENDOWMENT FUNDS**

Hillel is fortunate to have the financial support of philanthropic visionaries who have made endowed gifts. These donors have assured Hillel’s future by generously providing Hillel with the ability to initiate and continue bold and innovative programs, both locally and globally.

The Ann Loeb Bronfman Fund
The Edgar M. Bronfman Endowment
The Jacob Burns Endowment in Ethics
Hillel’s Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Learning
The Irving and Sarah Pitt Institute for Student Leadership
The Estate of Sylvia S. Simmons
The Weinberg Tzedeck Hillel Endowment
Lynne B Harrison Estate of Lester Rosenblatt
The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, Inc.

**THE RENAISSANCE SOCIETY**

The Renaissance Society recognizes philanthropists whose commitment to Hillel represents their leadership role in fostering a renaissance of Jewish life on campuses around the world. Members of the Renaissance Society provide vital annual support for Hillel, allowing Hillel to provide its Regional Centers, Campus Hillel Foundations, Program Centers and Affiliates with the tools, resources and professional guidance necessary for engaging and empowering Jewish students.

**RENAISSANCE INITIATIVES**

During the past year, Hillel has benefited from gifts of $25,000 or more that support specific areas of student programming, professional development and organizational excellence.

**HILLEL’S CHARLES AND LYNN SCHUSTERMAN INTERNATIONAL CENTER**

**GENERAL SUPPORT**

Edgar M. Bronfman
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The Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation
Judy and Michael Steinhardt
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Institutes for Engagement Training and Engagement Grants
Kolker-Saxon-Hallock Family Foundation, Inc.
Steinhardt Jewish Campus Service Corps
Judy and Michael Steinhardt

**CONFERENCES, GRANTS AND PROGRAMS**

The Philip H. and Susan Rudd Cohen Student Exemplars of Excellence Award
Philip H. and Susan Rudd Cohen Frank and Claire Darmstaedter Hillel Holocaust Education Program
Estates of Frank and Claire Darmstaedter, through UJA—Federation of New York
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The Koret Foundation
Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly
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Kaplan Campus Transformation Fund
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Tobe Foundation, Tobe and Leonard Kaplan
Support for Hillets at Cornell and Drew Universities, Dickinson College and University of Pennsylvania
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David B. Gold Foundation
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