**Destination**

JEWISH FUTURE

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**Vision**

HILLEL SEeks to inspire every Jewish student to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.

**Mission**

HILLEL's mission is to enrich the lives of Jewish undergraduate and graduate students so that they may enrich the Jewish people and the world.

**Values**

Hillel pursues its mission by:

* Creating a pluralistic, welcoming and inclusive environment;
* Fostering student growth and the balance in being distinctively Jewish and universally human;
* Advancing TzeDeK (social justice) Jewish learning and spirituality;
* Embracing Israel and global Jewish peoplehood; and
* Delivering excellence, innovation, accountability and results.

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JOURNEYS AND HOMECOMINGS

A young man recently walked into a Hillel building and asked to speak with a rabbi about converting to Judaism. His Jewish journey had begun years earlier when his parents divorced and he went to live with a Jewish relative.

Now, as he prepared to graduate from college, he wanted to formalize his commitment to the Jewish people. Judaism wasn’t just a destination for him, it was also a homecoming. And he turned to Hillel to help him on his path.

Every day, Hillel professionals help tens of thousands of Jewish students to chart their own unique Jewish journeys. Regardless of their origin or their destination, each student is treated with compassion and care. Working around the world, Hillel professionals are finding new ways to engage Jewish students in meaningful Jewish experiences. Our vision is to inspire every Jewish student to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.

The year 2007 was another milestone in Hillel’s history. Under newly-elected President Wayne L. Firestone, Hillel began to implement its Five-Year Strategic Plan. Hillel opened new branches in Argentina and Israel. We undertook new programs to fulfill our mission: To enrich the lives of Jewish undergraduate and graduate students so that they may enrich the Jewish people and the world. Higher education is a crossroads. Hillel helps students to make fulfilling journeys and to find meaningful homecomings.

Edgar m. Bronfman
Chairman, International Board of Governors

Julian Sandler
Chairman, Board of Directors

Wayne L. Firestone
President
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Wayne L. Firestone, President, Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life

DATE August, 2006

Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly

For the first time, Hillel’s Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly featured separate tracks for students with extensive and limited Jewish involvement. Through experiential learning, Hillel taught students to create welcoming environments on their campuses. Young people with strong Jewish backgrounds were encouraged to experience different approaches to Jewishness. Those with limited backgrounds were introduced to the range of Jewish experiences for the first time.

“Our objective was to support the young people who have been our historical mainstays while advancing our strategic planning goal of doubling the number of students involved in Jewish life and including Jewish students we have never seen before,” explained Hillel President Wayne L. Firestone.

Shabbat Uncensored

The University of Arizona Hillel created “Shabbat Uncensored,” an innovative Shabbat program that allowed students to create their own meaningful Shabbat experience in their residence halls, fraternity houses or apartments. Students received a take-home kit equipped with all the essentials for a do-it-yourself Shabbat. The kit included Hillel’s new “Shabbat Information Cards” created by Hillel’s Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Learning to provide a student-friendly introduction to Shabbat.
DATE  September, 2006

Students rally in New York for Darfur
Nearly 1,100 Jewish students from 32 campuses joined more than 20,000 activists in New York’s Central Park on Sunday, September 17 to rally in solidarity with the people of Darfur. American University Hillel, which organized two buses for the rally, returned to campus to learn that the university’s Board of Trustees voted to divest from companies doing business with Sudan.

Cornell hosts Shabbat 1000
More than 1,500 members of the Cornell community participated in Hillel’s Shabbat 1000 event. Cornell President David J. Skorton attended the event a day after his inauguration.

“JUDAISM IS A MULTIPLICITY OF OPINIONS AND A MULTIPLICITY OF WORLD VIEWS.”
Cornell President David J. Skorton
Michelle Lyon, UCLA Student Activist

DATE
October, 2006

**Brother of kidnapped Israeli soldier speaks to students**

Gadi Goldwasser, brother of kidnapped Israeli soldier, Ehud Goldwasser, visited Queens College Hillel during an international tour to rally support for his safe return. "Ehud was working on his master’s degree in environmental engineering. He wanted to help the planet. He was the type of person the world really needs," said Goldwasser.

**Using their sukeans to help others**

For many college students this year, a sukeah was more than just a temporary space for celebration: it was a place to help others in need. At Butler University, Jewish students teamed up with Gift of Life to organize a bone marrow donor registration drive in their sukeah. At the University of Virginia and Ball State University students raised money for local charities by spending the night sleeping inside their sukeahs.

In Israel, students from Tel Aviv University and Haifa Hillel volunteered to build and decorate a sukeah for women and children staying at a domestic violence shelter in Haifa.

"One little 4-year-old girl described to me, with tears running down her cheeks, how she used to watch her father hit her mother knowing there was nothing she could do to stop it," said Alexandra ben Ari, a graduate student at Tel Aviv University.

**At KU, Jewish women TAKE action**

More than 50 women learned basic self-defense techniques that could save their lives at TAKE the Hill, a program sponsored by Hillel at the University of Kansas. The program was co-sponsored by KU’s Sigma Delta Tau chapter and the KU Emily Taylor Women’s Resource Center. TAKE the Hill was run by The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation (TAKE), an organization founded in response to the 2002 rape and murder of Ali Kemp, a Kansas State University student. The organization promotes self-defense and safety awareness programs and provides an online listing of self-defense courses for women across the country.
Two Hillel facilities, a continent apart, debuted in October with a common goal: provide a welcoming space for students. After nearly three years of careful planning and strategic fundraising, the Hillel at the University of Denver opened the Merage and Allon Hillel Center. Across the continent in Quebec, Canada, the Hillel of Montreal re-opened its Jack Reitman Hillel House after thoroughly renovating the nearly 100-year-old building.

As delegates arrived in Los Angeles to participate in the 2004 UJC General Assembly, more than 100 Jewish student activists from California and across North America fanned out to food banks, beaches and senior centers across the city as part of Hillel’s JUST for A Day, a one-day social-justice blitz.

"JUST for A Day wasn’t about getting six hours of service work from a bunco of college students with nothing else to do on a Sunday afternoon. Instead, it served as a very, very loud reminder that — regardless of what election polls might show — the 18-24 age group represents a powerful tool in changing the world," said Mieneke Lyon, a sophomore at UCLA. "GFAD demonstrated the past, present and future of tzedek work in the collegiate community, a future that extends far beyond the course of a day — but into a lifetime."
“THIS IS OUR GENERATION’S CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT. YOUNG PEOPLE CAN GET A JOB IN ANOTHER CITY AND BE BORED SITTING BEHIND A DESK OR THEY CAN COME TO NEW ORLEANS, HAVE AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY, TAKE A LEADERSHIP ROLE, AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE.”

Nathan Rothstein, Former University of Massachusetts Amherst Hillel Student Activist

Everett Initiative promotes social justice

Inaugurated in the summer of 2006, The Everett Family Tzedek Initiative promoted Jewish ethics and student leadership development. The Everett Initiative provided a package of training and grants to 12 Hillels to strengthen their social justice work. The program was created by Edith Everett, a member of Hillel’s International Board of Governors and Board of Directors. The program provided social justice training to Hillel professionals, an educational curriculum to familiarize students with the Jewish approach to social justice, as well as grants to support tzedek programs on campus.

Speaking out for Darfur

Margot Stern, a University of Florida alumna, represented the World Jewish Congress and Hillel at a press conference for the UN Human Rights Council special session on Darfur in Geneva, Switzerland.

SARAH CHASIN and Nathan Rothstein went to the Gulf Coast with Hillel to rebuild communities devastated by Hurricane Katrina. The experience changed their lives. “I had never seen devastation like that before,” said Sarah, now a junior at George Washington University. “When the time came to return to school it was hard for me to go back.” Instead, Sarah took a leave of absence from college and joined AmeriCorps to spend a year working in Mississippi doing tikkun olam, repairing the world. “After living with other volunteers for a year, I can tell you that tikkun olam may be a Jewish phrase, but it is a human value.”

NATHAN ROTHSTEIN was a senior at the University of Massachusetts Amherst when he participated in a Hillel alternative spring break in Gulfport, Miss. Inspired by the determination of people in the area to rebuild their homes, he joined AmeriCorps after graduation. Later he created the NOLA YARP Initiative (New Orleans Young Urban Rebuilding Professionals) to help young workers network and find the resources they need to stay in the city. “This is our generation’s civil rights movement,” he asserts. “Young people can get a job in another city and be bored sitting behind a desk or they can come to New Orleans, have an exciting opportunity, take a leadership role, and make a difference.”
More than 200 guests attended the opening of the new home of Hillel of Broward and Palm Beach, the Mildred Weinberger Jewish Life Center. “I think that a physical space truly strengthens and solidifies the students’ identity,” said Hillel of Broward and Palm Beach Executive Director Darin Diner. “For many years we truly were wandering Jews. We operated out of backpacks and the trunks of cars. And yet that never deterred us. There is now a sense of pride and ownership and, I think, real prestige because of the prominence of this location.”

Determined to show solidarity with Israel, a group of 20 New York-area college students took to the sky for the first “Jump for Israel.” This daylong skydiving event was an opportunity for the students to raise money and awareness for Israel. They asked friends and family to sponsor their tandem jump and donated the proceeds to the American Friends of the Israeli Defense Force (IDF).

“This definitely was a real action-based, out-of-the-box idea, but it got the students excited and involved,” acknowledged Elit Goldberger, Israel Fellow at Queens College.

“This is what Hillel is all about. We collaborated with the university and added value to the entire campus community. We brought together a diverse group of students, including uninvolved Jewish students. And our students certainly had a meaningful Jewish experience.”

Rabbi Sue Shifron, Indiana University Hillel Executive Director
In the end, my Hillel experience made me a much stronger person on every level. I realized leadership potential that I never knew I had, and truly saw the great power of the Jewish community. Most importantly, I feel I have a much greater understanding of who I am as a person and as a Jewish man.

Michael Abdurakhmanov, Pace Hillel Student Activist

**December, 2006**

**Israeli, American students help damaged communities**

Jewish students from around the world poured into Israel during the winter months to experience the country, to demonstrate their solidarity in the wake of the summer’s war with Hezbollah, and to help repair bomb-damaged areas. Hillel sponsored Taglit-birthright israel trips, Winter Israel Experiences, and the first social-justice experience ever comprising Israeli students. More than 3,000 students participated in these initiatives. Previously known as Israel missions, this season Hillel offered three different leadership experience tracks: Jewish Pluralism and Peoplehood, Green: Israel and Global Environmentalism, and Leading Up North - Tzedek. While a pluralism track has been offered in winters past, this year’s Jewish Pluralism and Peoplehood trip took on a new twist, including, for the first time, students from outside North America, including Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Russia, Belarus, Ukraine, Moldova and Italy.

Hillel sent two groups to Israel’s north to repair damage from the summer’s Hezbollah rocket attacks. One group participated in Leading Up North, an effort sponsored by the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation. The Israel on Campus Coalition also sent a group on the Leading Up North trip.

Meanwhile, Hillel Israel brought 250 Israeli college and university students to several northern communities to repair damage caused by the war with Hezbollah. The project, co-sponsored by The Samuel Bronfman Foundation, was led by Hillel Board of Directors Co-Chairman Adam Bronfman.

**Agreement bolsters Russian Hillel**

Hillel entered into an agreement with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), the Chais Family Foundation (CFF), the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) and the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation (CLSFF) that will enable it to significantly expand the programs and services it provides to Jews of college age in Russia. The agreement will consolidate all college student outreach efforts among these groups into a newly-constituted Hillel structure with branches that will report directly to Hillel’s Moscow-based Russia regional director. Hillel in Russia will seek to vastly expand the number of young adults it serves by going beyond today’s Hillel clubs.
This winter a delegation of 215, from nearly a dozen schools, took part in Hillel’s Alternative Winter Break to the Gulf Coast region of Louisiana and Mississippi destroyed by Hurricane Katrina in August 2005. With funding from the United Jewish Communities and UJA-Federation of New York and partnering with the National Relief Network, the students rolled up their sleeves and broke a sweat. They took down drywall, sheetrock and siding on the damaged houses. But perhaps the most difficult and personal task for the volunteers was removing destroyed and moldy personal effects left behind by the fleeing residents. Every evening during the one-week trip, the students gathered for discussions with a Hillel professional about social responsibility and tzedek, social justice. For some, like Brandeis University senior, Shari Seniuk, it was a return visit to the hurricane-ravaged area.

“Last year I came and I didn’t really know what to expect,” says Seniuk, who also volunteered last spring break. “It’s totally different this time, but I’m amazed by people’s drive to rebuild.”
Students at Hillel’s Charlotte B. and Jack J. Spitzer Forum on Social Justice not only learned about environmentally-sound policy, they lived it. For the first time, the Spitzer Forum was carbon neutral: Every carbon dioxide unit emitted by the conference was offset through a partnership with Carbonfund.org making the Spitzer Forum a zero-net greenhouse gas emitter. The Spitzer Forum is held in conjunction with the Jewish Council for Public Affairs (JCPA) Plenum.

Students participated in social justice skill workshops facilitated by experts in the fields of social entrepreneurship, Judaism and social justice, community organizing, coalition building, public relations and media, oral advocacy and creative action. They lobbied Congress on environmental and Jewish issues.

During his first year at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Andrew Coonin was not particularly involved in Jewish life on campus. Only a year later, Coonin, a sophomore, organizes activities for Jewish students several times each week as a part of the Jewish theater troupe he created on campus.

Why the change? Coonin was one of 10 students on his campus participating in Hillel’s Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative (CEI), a program that employs students to develop new ways to enhance Jewish life on their campuses while connecting with uninvolved Jewish students. “Because we create our own initiatives, we combine fun things we like to do around campus and in our lives and put together something we feel Hillel isn’t giving to our community right now,” Coonin said.

Seven campuses piloted the project in its first year with another four added in the year to come. Each Campus Entrepreneur works toward a year-end goal to build relationships with 10 uninvolved Jewish students by utilizing existing social networks and previous leadership experience.

“This has become an amazing opportunity to meet new Jews on campus, get more involved within the Jewish realm at my school and revolutionize the way students see Hillel as a Jewish organization,” said Arya Marvazy, a campus entrepreneur and junior at the University of California, San Diego.
The Israel on Campus Coalition (ICC) - a coalition of 31 national Jewish organizations dedicated to promoting Israel education and advocacy on campus - convened in New York City to discuss the current state of Israel studies on college campuses. The coalition partners reaffirmed their commitment to providing resources and assisting students in increasing the number of formal and informal opportunities to study Israel at American colleges and universities.

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In an effort to unite Jewish college students from three different campuses, Hillel in Philadelphia launched a new community service project, JUSTICE. JUSTICE, which stands for Jewish University Students Together in Community Exchange, brought together students from the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University and Temple University to build relationships with each other as well as with neighborhood-based community service organizations.

Once a month the students met to discuss and reflect on issues of community service and Judaism. They also collaborated with local residents on service projects in some of the city’s less fortunate neighborhoods. During one project at a community center, the students set up a computer lab and sorted costumes for the center’s new drill team. Another project had the students collaborating with local school children to pick up trash and paint a playground.

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DATE  March, 2001

**Third Hillel opens in Argentina**

Hillel opened its third foundation in Argentina in Córdoba, the second-largest city in the country. The Hillel center, located in the Nueva Córdoba neighborhood, will serve approximately 2,000 Jewish students attending six major universities. An estimated 10,000 Jews live in Córdoba.

DATE  April, 2001

**Observing Passover on campus**

Hillels around the world hosted tens of thousands of college students at unique Passover seders. Many seders included a new educational flyer issued by Hillel’s Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Learning.

At the University of Rhode Island, toy frogs and flying marshmallows were used to demonstrate the plagues that befell the ancient Egyptians.

The entire campus community was invited to a special “learning seder” at the College of William and Mary. The event was organized by The White Rose Society, Texas Hillel’s Holocaust education and genocide awareness group.

Students attending Cornell University’s “Super Seder” could choose between 50 different themed seders.

- At the University of Texas, Austin students distributed 10,000 white roses across campus in memory of the victims of the Holocaust. The event was organized by The White Rose Society, Texas Hillel’s Holocaust education and genocide awareness group.
- The White Rose Society also partnered with the university’s Institute for Diversity to coordinate a symposium addressing issues related to genocide, race, diversity, human rights, and human interaction.

At the University of Richmond, the custom of inviting strangers to Passover was observed by introducing non-Jewish friends and colleagues to gefilte fish and matzo-ball soup.

Guests at the UCLA Hillel seder discussed the different Passover traditions of their families.
When a gunman killed 32 individuals at Virginia Tech, the campus Hillel responded with compassion. As the shooter went on his rampage, Steinhardt Jewish Campus Service Corps Fellow Talya Mazor provided food to 50 students barricaded with her in the campus multicultural center.

Hillel Executive Director Sue Kurtz, Mazor and Hillel students scrambled to find out if their friends were lost in the attack. An Israeli professor, Liviu Librescu, 76, gave his life trying to stop the gunman from entering his classroom. The teacher, beloved by students and colleagues alike, was a Holocaust survivor who was killed as a hero on Holocaust Memorial Day, Yom Hashoah.

With support from the United Jewish Communities (UJC), Virginia Tech Hillel held nightly communal meals to bring the Jewish students together. The UJC and Chicago Jewish United Fund provided a pastoral counselor to help students overcome their trauma. A delegation from New York University Hillel came to campus to demonstrate their solidarity.

Rep. Tom Lantos (D-Calif.) credits Hillel with helping him to realize the American dream. As a teenager in Holocaust-era Europe, Lantos spent the war fighting the nazis in his native Hungary. After the war, Hillel provided Lantos with a scholarship that enabled him to travel to the United States and study in an American university. He rose to become an economics professor, business consultant, and member of the House of Representatives. Today, he is chairman of the powerful House Foreign Affairs Committee.

In March 2007, Hillel presented him with a petition signed by 10,000 individuals urging the United States to hold Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad accountable for his anti-Israel, anti-western policies. Lantos said: “It says wonderful things about Hillel, which took a penniless survivor of the Holocaust and gave him an opportunity. And it says wonderful things about this country because nowhere else could a penniless Jew from Budapest, a survivor of the Holocaust, make a life for himself first in academe and then in government and end up as the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. What you are doing is unbelievably important.”
Prina Gaday's Jewish odyssey began in Ethiopia. When she was 3 years old, she and her family were among the tens of thousands of Ethiopian Jews who walked to Sudan in the hope of reaching the Jewish homeland, Israel.

She grew up with a strong consciousness of her identity as an Ethiopian Jew. She wanted to give back to the community so she worked with at-risk teens during her high school years and during her army service.

As a student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Hillel gave her an opportunity to create programs that brought pride to her Ethiopian Jewish community and that informed other Israelis about their culture. Hillel nurtured Prina’s leadership potential and helped her find growth opportunities in the Jewish community.

In recognition of her outstanding ability as a young Jewish leader and educator, she was named the executive director of Hillel at Tel Aviv University, the first Ethiopian Jew to serve as a Hillel director. “I am fortunate to have experienced the story of the Jewish people in my own lifetime,” she says. “Perhaps I am most fortunate that I have the opportunity every day to help create a new generation of Jewish leaders.”

More than 700 guests were on hand as Hillel presented its first Renaissance Award to three visionary philanthropists: Charles Bronfman, Lynn Schusterman and Michael Steinhardt, at a gala event at the American Museum of Natural History in New York on May 21. The event raised over $2 million for Hillel.

Hillel International Board of Governors Chairman Edgar M. Bronfman said: “This award honors individuals whose bold vision and transformative initiatives enrich the campus, the Jewish community and the world.”

For the celebration of Israel’s 59th Independence Day, Hillel Rio de Janeiro decided to do something a little different. Highlighting the theme of coexistence, the Hillel hosted a concert featuring Israeli singer Einat Sarouf and Toni Garrido, an African-Brazilian active in the promotion of equality and non-discrimination in Brazilian society.
Seven years after it was launched by Stanford Hillel, Camp Kesem provided a fun summer experience for 750 children across the United States. The program, hosted by 16 college campuses, creates a summer camp for children whose parents suffer from cancer. The camp is non-sectarian and open to campers and staff members of all faiths.

Camp Kesem is also a leadership training ground for the counselors. In addition to raising funds, the college students plan every aspect of the camp, from the logistical requirements, to recruitment, to sensitivity and safety training. Six additional campuses will sponsor Camp Kesem next year including, Washington University in St. Louis, University of Florida and Brigham Young University.
Hillel Holds Inaugural Renaissance Award Gala

Hillel honored International Board of Governors members Charles Bronfman, Lynn Schusterman, and Michael Steinhardt at a May 21, 2007 gala at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.
Driven by a desire to better serve Jewish undergraduate and graduate students, Hillel, too, is on a journey of transformation.

In the last two decades, Hillel has embarked on an ambitious mission to engage more and more Jewish undergraduate and graduate students. Hillel has added new facilities, expanded its professional staff and developed new programs to meet the needs and interests of a broad cross-section of Jewish students. This success has been made possible by the support of visionary philanthropists, foundations, partner agencies and federations.

Hillel is a unique international movement that requires virtually no user fees from the students it serves, nor any membership dues from its affiliated local groups. In fact, Hillel provides millions of dollars in grants and services to 251 affiliated foundations, program centers and Jewish student organizations that serve students at 513 campuses throughout the United States, Canada, Israel, Latin America and the republics of the former Soviet Union (FSU).

The year 2007 provided numerous opportunities to take pride in the work of Hillel, from the Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly, to the Jack J. and Charlotte B. Spitzer Forum on Public Policy; from Taglit-birthright israel trips, to alternative-break programs helping along the Gulf of Mexico and volunteer service projects in Los Angeles; from student leadership experiences helping communities in northern Israel, to professional internship programs; from the work of our Steinhardt Jewish Campus Service Corps to the accomplishments of our Campus Israel Fellows. Hillel continues to grow in Israel, South America and the FSU with the support of foundations and partner agencies, as well as from local and international philanthropists. Hillel entered into an agreement last year with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), the Chais Family Foundation (CFF), the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) and the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation (CLSFF) that will enable it to expand in the FSU. The creation of the Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative – with the support of the Jewish Funders Network, Taglit-birthright israel Foundation, Spiegel Family Foundation and other investors – harnessed the power of student social networks to provide meaningful Jewish experiences to thousands of uninvolved Jewish students.

Events such as the New York Hedge Fund evening and the inaugural Renaissance Award Gala honoring Charles Bronfman, Lynn Schusterman and Michael Steinhardt have helped Hillel to make these programs possible. Our International Board of Governors, which has doubled in size in the last six years, provides the leadership that inspires philanthropists worldwide to join in the Hillel enterprise. Hillel's partnership with the UJA-Federation of New York has provided unprecedented levels of service to students throughout the state and globally, while the National Funding Alliance of the United Jewish Communities and federations across the country continue to be critical partners for the Hillel enterprise. Under the leadership of Development Chair Randall Kaplan many new investors have joined Hillel's Renaissance Society, a group of individuals who provide unrestricted gifts to help sustain the organization. Growing numbers of individuals are securing the Jewish future through a planned gift to Hillel's Heritage Society.

Hillel is proud to have so many committed partners who have joined us in our mission. Together, we will provide students with many meaningful Jewish journeys and fulfilling homecomings.
Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life is grateful to the tens of thousands of individuals, philanthropic foundations, Jewish federations and other funding partners whose ongoing support sustains the entire Hillel enterprise. We are pleased to recognize those who made significant contributions to Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center during the past fiscal year (July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007) to enable Hillel to implement its vision that every Jewish student make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.

### General Operating Support

Hillel is grateful for the support of its International Board of Governors, Board of Directors, and other philanthropists for Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center, which serves as the provoking infrastructure for the entire Hillel enterprise and 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.

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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.**

**Meaningful Jewish Experiences**

Hillel is committed to doubling the number of Jewish students who are involved in Jewish life and who have meaningful Jewish experiences.

**Fostering Student Growth**

**Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative**

The Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative (CEI) harnesses the power of social networking, viral marketing, and social entrepreneurship to reach thousands of uninvolved Jewish students on campuses across North America. Leveraging a partnership with the birthright israel Foundation and the power of immersive Jewish experiences, CEI’s national network of strategically selected student interns utilizes peer-to-peer engagement to provide comprehensive follow-through for trip returnees. To date CEI has developed meaningful Jewish relationships with over 6,000 previously uninvolved Jewish students.

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**Hillel’s Steinhardt Jewish Campus Service Corps**

The Steinhardt Jewish Campus Service Corps (JCSC) program enables recent college graduates to work on campuses across North America engaging students with their Jewish identities and with the Jewish community on campus.

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**Celebration Initiative**

Michael Steinhardt/Jewish Life Network

**Jewish Learning and Spirituality**

Hillel’s Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Learning provides students, Hillel professional staff, and the campus community with a variety of resources to promote and encourage ways of Jewish living and learning. Hillel is grateful to the Meyerhoff Family Charitable Funds for endowing the Center’s activities and for the annual support of several anonymous donors in the past year.

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**Hillel’s 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. The Soref Initiative provides guidance, financial assistance, online resources, and a communication network for Jewish students and the faculty advisors, for hundreds of campuses throughout North America.
expressions of tikkun olam (repairing the world), acts of loving kindness, and tikkun olam (acts of loving kindness), and tikkun olam (repairing the world).

Hillel is thankful to those who enabled students to have a transformative impact upon the communities served, the students themselves, and the wider Jewish world.

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Embracing Israel and Global Jewish Peoplehood

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.

LEADING UP NORTH AND STUDENT LEADERSHIP MISSIONS TO ISRAEL
Hillel's Student Leadership Missions to Israel bring hundreds of student activists to Israel each year, where they hone their leadership skills, enabling them to return to campus as passionate advocates for Israel. Leading Up North brought hundreds of students to Israel in the winter and spring to help rebuild Israel's northern communities affected by the 2006 Israel-Lebanon war.

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by generously providing Hillel with the
ability to initiate and continue bold and
innovative programs, both locally and
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In the past year, Hillel received gifts of
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Hillel is proud of its longstanding relationship with the federation movement locally and across North America.

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

At the North American level, Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life is a recipient of funds from the National Federation/Agency Alliance through its supporting federations and United Jewish Communities. Created in 2007, the National Federation/Agency Alliance is a partnership of 37 local Jewish federations that provides significant funding and support to nine national Jewish agencies, including Hillel, under the auspices of the United Jewish Communities.

The nine 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 2006-07

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<td>27,730,512</td>
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| **Expenses**                   |                                                   |                                                              |
| Operating Expenditures         | 21,268,160                                        | 82,144,431                                                   |
| Allocations & Grants to Local Hillels | 6,177,217                                      | 6,177,217                                                   |
| **TOTAL Expenditures**         | 27,445,377                                        | 88,322,148                                                   |

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(214,865)                                      (172,233)

* Note: The above figures are projected and unaudited.
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