HILLEL’S VISION

Hillel seeks to inspire every Jewish student to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.

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.

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;
- delivering excellence, innovation, accountability and results.
Students graduate and take their place as Jewish adults almost as soon as Hillel engages them on campus. Within a few short years they will be doctors, lawyers, scientists, legislative assistants, educators, social workers, Jewish professionals, and other white-collar workers. They will be newlyweds, young parents, community activists, lay leaders, philanthropists, and board members. They will shape their families and their communities. When we look at the faces of today’s Hillel students, we see the faces of the future.

Hillel played a critical role on campus during the year 2010 as young people around the world confronted a future clouded by economic uncertainty. Students asked how they would pay for their education and what they would do once they graduated. Hillel continued to provide these young people with a source of emotional support based on Jewish values. By offering these students multiple entry points to their heritage, Hillel ensured that young people could find their own meaningful paths to Jewish identity.

After a year in which Hillel took steps to address the recession, 2010 held promise for a brighter future.

- The Jewish Federations of North America — led by CEO Jerry Silverman and Board of Trustees Chair Kathy Manning — placed increased emphasis on the role of Jewish college students. More than 600 will attend the 2010 JFNA General Assembly.
- Jewish Agency for Israel Chairman Natan Sharansky articulated the importance of Hillel for Jewish identity development and pledged to double the number of Jewish Agency for Israel Fellows on campuses.
- An independent research team assessed Hillel’s Senior Jewish Educator Program and Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative and found that these programs “are effective in reaching large numbers of previously less-connected Jewish students and facilitating their personal Jewish growth.”
- For the first time in two years, Hillel’s global professional staff convened to learn from one another, to recharge their batteries and to renew their commitment to the organization’s mission.

With the support of philanthropists, federations and other community partners, Hillel is providing a foundation on campus for a bright Jewish future.
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NOAM WEINBLATT

SCHOOL:
University of Maryland, College Park, Class of 2012, Accounting and Economics Major

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
AEPI, Terrapin Students for Israel, Hillel, disc jockey

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
I look forward to a future in which the Jewish community will celebrate its ethnic and ideological diversity free from animosity, when groups can sit together and express their vision with an open mind without hostility and anger. Hillel offers me a wide range of opportunities to enjoy Jewish religious and cultural activities on campus. As the focus for pro-Israel activity on campus, Hillel also helps diverse Israel groups express their love for Israel and work together successfully under one roof.

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ALISA GOShteIN

SCHOOL:
Yekaterinburg, Russia. Class of 2010, Studying Electrical Engineering, Economics and English

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Hillel, Rotary International

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
My first experience with Hillel was Taglit-Birthright Israel and it changed my life. Now I understand more clearly what it means to be Jewish. After coming to Hillel I started to feel like a part of the Jewish people. We must remember that we are all part of one united, global people. I want my children to know the Jewish culture and to be part of the Jewish community. I think this feeling will last for all my life. The Jews have a great history but I believe that the best is yet to come.
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MICHAEL DRILECK

SCHOOL:
University of Texas, Austin, Class of 2013, Business Major

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Intramurals, Sigma Alpha Mu, Business Organizations, Hillel’s Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative (CEI)

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
My vision for the Jewish future is expansion and understanding. I know that we have endured a lot and I think we will still have to endure. We will have to make it through the anti-Semitism, the negative press, and the biased reports, but I think that we will expand. I want people to truly understand the real Jewish journey, and the positive impact we’ve had for being such a minority in the world. This will give us credibility and enlighten many people about what Judaism’s capacities really are. Hillel gives me a place on campus to express my Jewish identity and to enlighten others about Judaism regardless of their religious affiliation. Being a Campus Entrepreneurs Intern has given me resources to continue my journey, and to bring others along for the ride, or start their own.
SCHOOL:
UCLA, Class of 2013, Political Science and Mathematics

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Undergraduate Student Association, Bruins for Israel, Hillel's Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative (CEI), Masa Israel Journey Intern

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
I hope to see a Jewish future in which individuals can articulate what it means to be Jewish. Our Jewish identity means so much more than simply being born from Jewish ancestry and although the type of connection varies, a true connection often shapes the people we are and the life we lead. I see myself working in the political arena hopefully influencing policy and defending the State of Israel’s right to exist and live in peace with her neighbors. Whatever career path I eventually choose I will always hold true to my strong Jewish identity. Hillel has given me the opportunity to really explore why Judaism is meaningful to me and how it applies to my everyday life. Hillel gives students like me opportunities to connect to Jewish life in ways they never would have thought of before. I hope our future is filled with individuals granted opportunities to explore what that may mean for them, as Hillel has provided for me.

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BRIAN CHASKES

SCHOOL:
University of California, Berkeley, Class of 2013, Environmental Economics and Policy Major

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Zeta Psi, Jewish Greek Council, Hillel’s Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative (CEI)

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
I take pride in the global Jewish community and wish to see a world united in peace in my lifetime. Big hopes, but there are so many people out there trying to make a difference in the world — one can only hope. I also decided to marry a nice Jewish girl - I’m looking forward to that Jewish future. I feel there is a kind of emptiness that arrives with every Jewish student when he or she arrives at college and it all stems back to a feeling of a lack of community… at first. With my help as a Hillel CEI Intern, along with many other talented and dedicated students, incoming freshmen this year and beyond have the opportunity to fill this void. I love helping people and Hillel has helped me do just that.
SCHOOL:
University of South Florida, Class of 2013, Sports Medicine and Athletic Training Major

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Hillel, Alpha Delta Pi, College Republicans

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
My vision for the Jewish future is that Jews all over the world will not be scared to show pride in their heritage or religion. It may be wishful thinking, but I hope that Jews, Muslims, and Christians can live side by side without wars and live happily in peace. I envision Jewish families in the future passing down important values and traditions as well as telling their offspring of nightmares in the past such as the Holocaust. I hope to make a family of my own and raise my kids in a home full of Jewish love and nachas (pride). Hillel is helping me connect to my own Jewish future by giving me the tools to take ownership of my Jewish identity and to engage other students.

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Megan Godwin

SCHOOL:
University of Oklahoma, Class of 2012, Pre-Med

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Women’s Lacrosse, Marathon runner, Honors College Outdoor Adventure Program, University of Oklahoma Hillel, bar and bat mitzvah tutor, medical services volunteer

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
I hope that someday the Jewish community will be larger than it is now. In my experience Jewish communities are very tight-knit, and I pray that every Jewish community around the world will experience that. Hillel makes me incredibly proud to be a Jew, especially in Oklahoma where Jews are a very small minority. This pride will stay with me throughout my life, and I feel that the friendships I have made through Hillel will also last me a lifetime. Wherever I end up in my life, I hope to get involved in many different ways in the Jewish community. I also hope that someday my children will be able to do the same things that I have done in my Jewish communities as a child and as a college student.

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SCHOOL:
University of Arizona, Class of 2013, Communications Major

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Hillel Fellowship for Advancing Campus Engagement (FACE) Fellow, Delta Delta Delta

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
As an adopted Asian Jew, I was fearful of finding my Jewish identity: I was afraid that others would judge me, that I would not be accepted, that I wouldn’t be considered "Jewish enough." But Hillel is a place on campus where I feel most comfortable, most enthused and most grateful because I can simply be myself while trying to find my Jewish identity. At Hillel I am surrounded by tons of great people and tons of great activities to push me in the direction of my goals and dreams. My goal from the time I was a child was to become a writer. Today, I write about the issues I feel passionate about, including tikkun olam and Jewish identity. Through my exploration of these subjects, I have dreamed about a Jewish future in which there is a greater amount of acceptance, a shared sense of community, and a mutual goal to create a more perfect world.
SCHOOL:
University of Wisconsin, Madison, Class of 2011, Journalism and Modern Hebrew Studies Major

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
WSUM 91.7 FM Madison Student Radio Station, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Hillel, Hebrew High School teacher

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
I believe that it is up to the next generation of Jewish leaders to establish worldwide programs that bring awareness to the importance of a strong global Jewish community. Through Jewish education, the Jewish identity of the global community will thrive. I hope that in the future all Jewish students around the world will enjoy the same access to Jewish educational opportunities that we have in North America. I believe that the next generation of Jewish leaders can utilize social media to reach Jewish youth across the world. At the University of Wisconsin, Madison, I worked with Hillel to fight a Holocaust denial ad in the school newspaper. From this experience I learned how powerful Jewish students can be when they work together. Our small group channeled anger into passion and determination in the face of a great evil, and was able to bring the campus community together. The UW-Madison Hillel has provided me a plethora of opportunities with which to celebrate and express my Judaism.

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IDAN RAZ

SCHOOL:
San Jose State University, Class of 2013, Physics

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Music, martial arts, Hillel/JIF club, AEpi

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
My vision for the future is that Jewish communities all over will strengthen themselves, will reach out to those in need and create new role models and leaders for the years to come. Hillel helps to deepen my knowledge of what is happening in the Jewish community in the Bay Area and all over the United States. This knowledge allows me to be a better resource for my fellow students.

MARIANA ASSAYAG

SCHOOL:
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Class of 2011, Studying Dentistry

MY VISION FOR THE JEWISH FUTURE:
I see people becoming more connected to Judaism in a variety of ways through ritual observance, social justice or Israel. If all Jews would get involved with their communities, understand their heritage and promote coexistence we would be able to transform the lives of people throughout the world. By engaging in social justice activities through Hillel Rio and exploring my Jewish identity, I am doing my little part.
HILLEL EDUCATES, ADVOCATES FOR ISRAEL IN 2010

In 2010, Hillel continued to provide the central infrastructure for pro-Israel education and advocacy on college campuses around the globe, including introductory trips to Israel, celebrations, and fighting anti-Israel boycott, divestment and sanction efforts. Working closely with the Israel on Campus Coalition – a partnership with the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation - the Jewish Agency for Israel, Birthright Israel NEXT, Masa Israel Journey, AIPAC and other pro-Israel groups, Hillel helps students get to know Israel and to defend her whenever necessary.

Last year, Hillel celebrated the tenth anniversary of its participation in the Taglit-Birthright Israel program (right) by sending 5,000 on their first trip to Israel, bringing Hillel’s decade-long total to more than 38,000 participants. Programs at Tufts Hillel and the University of Pennsylvania Hillel are setting new standards in Taglit-Birthright Israel follow through. Meanwhile, 19 Jewish Agency for Israel Fellows, 50 Masa Israel Journey interns and 36 Hillel ICC Grinspoon-MZ Israel Advocacy interns spoke out for Israel and promoted long-term Israel programs.

Local Hillels mounted Israel programs throughout the year. Hillel at Binghamton’s Israel Mega Event attracted more than 1,500 students, staff, and community members who enjoyed the festival’s Israeli food and activities. At the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Hillel teamed up with the campus’s Student Alliance for Israel to organize the annual Yom Ha’Atzmaut carnival and celebration. An Israeli Quad Day party was also held at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

The year 2010 marked a sharp increase in anti-Israel activity on campus. Across Canada, for example, Jewish students sponsored programs to demonstrate Israel’s cultural, scientific and technological accomplishments to respond to the anti-Israel “Israel Apartheid Week.”

In California and elsewhere, anti-Israel groups stepped up their efforts to promote divestment from companies that do business with Israel. At the University of California, Berkeley, Hillel Executive Director Rabbi Adam Naftalin-Kelman personally directed Hillel’s successful campaign to stop divestment. Speaking to The Jerusalem Post, he explained his approach to Israel: “I don’t care if a student is on the left, right, center, up, down, politically. I just want them to have a deep, mature, meaningful relationship with Israel.”
At a General Assembly in which Hillel students, lay leaders and professionals played leading roles, some moments were extraordinary. Carnegie Mellon sophomore Lilli Passero (above), a leader at the Jewish University Center of Pittsburgh, sang the national anthems to begin the conference. Northwestern University senior Marisa Johnson, a former Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative intern, addressed the opening plenary session. Hillel professionals and student leaders presented on a variety of panels.

Hillel’s innovative approach to engaging emerging adults got a high-profile endorsement in 2010 when an independent panel of researchers found that Hillel’s Senior Jewish Educators program and Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative are “effective in reaching large numbers of previously less-connected Jewish students and facilitating their personal Jewish growth. This is an exciting finding even in its early stages.” The conclusion was reached by Research Success Technologies and Ukeles Associates, Inc., as part of its independent evaluation for the Jim Joseph Foundation which has provided a five-year, $10.7 million grant to underwrite these programs.

Hillel’s Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative interns are previously uninvolved Jewish students, from broad and diverse social networks. They are hired by Hillel and trained to use relationship-based engagement methods in building and developing their own social networks to each connect at least 60 of their uninvolved Jewish peers to Jewish life. In 2010, 156 CEIs on 17 campuses engaged over 8,000 students. Utilizing a similar approach on a smaller scale, 31 campuses operated the Peer Network Engagement Internship; 100 interns on these campuses engaged over 4600 students.

Senior Jewish Educators (SJE) are talented educators with deep Jewish knowledge and authentic Jewish personalities who serve as organizers, mentors and teachers for at least 180 students’ Jewish journeys, focusing particularly on those students who are not already involved in Jewish life on campus. SJE’s worked on 10 campuses in 2010 and engaged more than 2,250 students.

In an effort to expose the broader community to the Senior Jewish Educator methodology to engaging emerging adults, Rabbi Dan Smokler, the SJE at the Edgar M. Bronfman Center for Jewish Student Life at New York University, led a two-day program in New York City to discuss the use of sacred texts in building Jewish identity. The “Third-Space Conference” brought together 130 Jewish educators from 60 campus groups, organizations and synagogues.
STUDENTS LAUNCH COALITION AGAINST NUCLEAR IRAN

Hillel and the ICC sponsored a teleconference in which more than 100 students from 50 campuses and all 50 states planned coordinated action to oppose Iran obtaining nuclear weapons. The students launched the Student Coalition Against Nuclear Iran (SCANi).

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR MICHAEL OREN HECKLED AT IRVINE

A coordinated campaign by the Muslim Student Association to heckle a speech by Israeli Ambassador Michael Oren (above) at the University of California, Irvine resulted in the arrest of 11 students. The speech was sponsored, in part, by Hillel. The incident was widely seen as an egregious breach of civility on a North American campus. The university ultimately suspended MSA activities for six months.

HILLEL AWARDS FIVE CAMPUSES

Hillel presented its annual Vision and Values Awards to Penn State Hillel, the Hillel Foundation at Orange County, the Hillel Society at Lehigh University, the University of Pennsylvania Hillel, and Minsk Hillel.

DECEMBER

HILLEL CELEBRATES AT THE WHITE HOUSE

University of Maryland Hillel's Kol Sasson a cappella group (above) performed at the annual White House Chanukah party.

HILLEL DIRECTORS MEET IN MARYLAND

More than 90 Hillel executive directors from across North America defied the largest December snowstorm in Washington, D.C.-area history to attend the first Hillel Directors’ Symposium, which was held at the Ben and Esther Rosenbloom Center for Jewish Life, the University of Maryland Hillel.

PROMOTING JEWISH GROWTH, TZEDEK CONSCIOUSNESS THROUGH ALTERNATIVE BREAKS

More than 2,000 Jewish students participated in Hillel Alternative Breaks during 2010, performing service work everywhere from India to New Orleans, Moscow to São Paulo. Hillel’s Alternative Breaks provide a way for Jewish students to do meaningful service for a variety of non-profit organizations around the world, to join communities in transforming them for the better, and to reflect on who they are and can be as change-makers in the world, always using Jewish resources. Hillel’s partners included Repair the World, the American Jewish World Service, the Jewish Farm School, Jewish Funds for Justice, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, City Year, and a multitude of campus-organized Alternative Break partners.

In 2010, Hillel joined with the national service organization City Year in the first large-scale partnership between a Jewish and secular national service organization. Hillel and City Year engaged 200 Jewish college students from more than 25 campuses in 5,000 hours of hands-on service in at-risk communities in Miami, Los Angeles and New York.

Urban Alternative Breaks combined 25 hours of hands-on labor and services, a ten-hour educational program including a “Bringing it Back to Campus” workshop, and a pluralistic, peer-led Shabbat experience. Trained Hillel professionals provided targeted follow-through to ensure that the Urban Alternative Break was not an isolated experience, but a springboard for ongoing involvement.

“We are honored to partner with Hillel to help young people act on their values of social justice and common concern to improve the lives of others - and gain a powerful life experience in the process,” said City Year CEO and Co-Founder Michael Brown. “By spending their spring breaks dedicated to service, these students are setting an impressive example for others.”
RICHARD M. JOEL EXEMPLARS OF EXCELLENCE NAMED

Hillel presented eight exceptional Hillel professionals with its Richard M. Joel Exemplar of Excellence Award for their outstanding commitment to fulfilling Hillel’s mission of service to Jewish students around the globe. The exemplars are: Marni Blitz, assistant director at Princeton Hillel; Shana Teig Kantor, executive director of Hillel at Binghamton; Sheila Katz, assistant director for Jewish student life at North Carolina Hillel (above); Rabbi Adam Naftalin-Kelman, executive director of Berkeley Hillel (above right); Rabbi David Komerofsky, executive director at Texas Hillel Foundation; Rabbi Danielle Leshaw, rabbi and director at Ohio University Hillel; Rabbi Dan Smokler, senior Jewish educator at the Edgar Bronfman Center for Jewish Student Life at NYU; Olga Tovkach, director at Dnepropetrovsk Hillel.

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAKS

Hillel partnered with Repair the World and other organizations to provide Jewish students with Alternative Break experiences that combined social justice with Jewish learning. In Hillel’s breakthrough collaboration with City Year, students worked in Los Angeles (left) and New York City (below). Later in the year, students visited the Tibetan exile community in India through Olamot India (top left), a joint project of Hillel Israel, Hillel of Greater Toronto, Israel Friends of Tibet, and IsraAID.

BERKELEY STUDENTS REJECT DIVESTMENT

Hillel played a prominent role in defeating an anti-Israel measure in the Associated Students of the University of California, Berkeley (ASUC) Senate. The resolution would have called on the university to divest from companies doing business with Israel. Led by Berkeley Hillel Director Rabbi Adam Naftalin-Kelman (above), Hillel student activists urged student legislators and the student government president to reject the measure.

AIPAC RECOGNIZES HILLEL STUDENTS AND PROFESSIONALS

Hillel students and professionals were recognized for their on-campus pro-Israel activism by AIPAC at its annual Policy Conference. Among the honorees for the Ally of the Year Awards were University of Florida Hillel Executive Director Keith Dvorchik; Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life President Wayne L. Firestone; Lisa Eisen, national director of the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation; and Israel on Campus Coalition (ICC) Executive Director Steve Kuperberg. Awards were also given to students on numerous campuses across the country. Activists at Indiana University were given the top award, the Duke Rudman Leadership Award.
HILLEL HONORS AVRAHAM INFELD

More than 350 students, educators, philanthropists and Jewish community leaders from around the world traveled to the campus of Columbia University in New York City to pay tribute to Hillel President Emeritus Avraham Infeld (above) when Hillel presented him with its Renaissance Award for enriching the campus, the Jewish community and the world.

UCSD STUDENT GOVERNMENT REJECTS ANTI-ISRAEL MEASURE

Hillel led the battle against an anti-Israel divestment measure in the student senate of the University of California San Diego.

JUNE

HILLEL BRINGS CIVILITY TO CAPITOL HILL

Student interns of all backgrounds gathered on Capitol Hill to learn how to disagree agreeably during the Facing Change Summit, sponsored by Hillel, Ashoka U and the Interfaith Youth Core. The Summit, made possible by Hillel International Board of Governors members David and Cheryl Einhorn of New York, advanced Hillel’s civic engagement and dialogue efforts that began at the Summit on the University and the Jewish Community in 2008.

JULY

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FIRST HILLEL INSTITUTE ROCKS ST. LOUIS
Hillel student activists, professionals and lay leaders gathered at Washington University in St. Louis for the first Hillel Institute, a unique conference that brought together student and professional training in the same location. Hillel professionals learned how to broaden and deepen their engagement of Jewish students on campus. Hillel President Wayne L. Firestone gave a plenary address that focused on the achievements of the past school year and his vision for the next. Among the 400 professionals were staffers from outside the United States, including Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Israel, Russia, the United Kingdom, and Ukraine. Hillel’s new cadre of Jewish Agency for Israel Fellows also convened at the Hillel Institute. Student participants at the Hillel Institute included Campus Entrepreneurs and Peer Network Engagement Interns who learned the art of relationship-based engagement. The Israel on Campus Coalition sponsored a 24-hour “Israel Intensive” (above) that prepared professionals for the coming school year.

INTERNATIONAL HILLELS IMPACT THEIR COMMUNITIES

Like their North American counterparts, Hillels across the world are led by local boards and leaders who recognize the need to strengthen the identity of young Jews and view Hillel as the organization best suited to do so. For them, creating a connection to Jewish heritage and a bond to the local community is critical, but they are also seeking opportunities for young people to transcend their immediate surroundings and have an impact on the broader communities in which they live.

In the former Soviet Union (FSU), Hillel activists are adapting the tools of peer engagement pioneered abroad to involve increasing numbers of Jewish students. For example, in 2010, students in Moscow gained global media attention as they broke the Guinness Book of World Records for the most Chanukah candles lit simultaneously.

Hillel in the FSU is also breaking ground in the non-profit world in that region by creating local boards. More exciting than that however, is that the newly appointed Board Chairman of Hillel Ukraine was one of the first students to become active with Hillel in Kiev after the fall of the Soviet Union. Sixteen years later, he is applying the same leadership skills and Jewish values that he learned at Hillel to both a successful business career and to inspiring others to join in this important work. Hillel in the former Soviet Union has transitioned from “Let My People Go,” to “Let My People Know,” to “Let My People Grow.”

In Latin America, Hillel in Rio de Janeiro established a groundbreaking Holocaust education initiative called Yad V’ed through the generous support of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany that works with young Jews in helping them apply the lessons of the Holocaust in their society. Based on their experience as participants in the initiative, two Hillel activists developed an exhibit on the Holocaust, genocide, and tolerance that was placed in the city’s main train terminal. This exposure to despotism no doubt resonated with the community when, on two occasions, Hillel Rio launched public protest (below left) against impending visits by Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

Hillel Israel is touching communities across Israel in a big way. Hillel at Sapir College in Sderot did not allow the incessant rocket fire from Gaza to distract from their work. They created Chevra Ba’Am, a nationwide service that recycles, repairs, and reuses unwanted goods and makes them available to needy students and new immigrants (below right). In 2010, the group collected tens of thousands of pounds of material that would have been discarded otherwise. This same Hillel, in partnership with the Sderot Cinameteque, also created a used bookstore and café to bring Jewish culture to the residents of this embattled city.
PARTNERS AND INVESTORS

From the very beginning, Hillel’s supporters have sought to make an immediate impact on the future of the Jewish people. The Hillel movement continues to thrive because of the leadership provided by its International Board of Governors and the support of farsighted philanthropists, Jewish Federations and partners in communities around the globe.

Last year, despite the slow recovery of the global economic crisis, Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center provided millions of dollars in grants and services to more than 250 affiliated Hillel groups that serve Jewish students around the globe. A Capital Campaign Inspiration Challenge Grant from an anonymous benefactor enabled over a dozen local campus Hillels to raise millions of dollars from new donors. This past year, four of these Hillels celebrated the opening of new buildings.

Thanks to the continued leadership support of the Jim Joseph Foundation and other foundations, Hillel expanded its Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative (CEI) and Peer Network Engagement Internship (PNEI) programs to nearly 50 campuses, recruiting and training hundreds of previously uninvolved Jewish students who leveraged their own social networks to engage more than 15,000 of their uninvolved peers, including thousands of TaClit-Birthright Israel trip alumni. These interns worked with ten Senior Jewish educators and 19 dynamic young Israeli Fellows on campuses across the continent to bring Israel alive for thousands of students. Thanks to the generosity of several investors, Hillel and the Jewish Agency for Israel are doubling the number of Israeli Fellows on campus in the coming year.

This year, Repair the World, a new entity dedicated to making service a defining element of American Jewish life, made a significant grant in recognition of Hillel’s role as the leading provider of meaningful service-learning experiences for Jewish students. With the support of the Sol Goldman Charitable Trust, Hillel maintained its multi-year commitment to rebuild hurricane-devastated communities in the Gulf of Mexico.

Hillel’s partnership with Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the Genesis Philanthropy Group enabled our work to thrive in Russia, Ukraine and the other countries of the former Soviet Union, while The Samuel Bronfman Foundation and other philanthropic partners are supporting the growth of Jewish leadership at Hillels throughout Israel and South America.

Hillel’s Renaissance Award Gala honoring President Emeritus Avraham Infeld was a celebration of Hillel’s network in building global Jewish peoplehood.

Hillel also expanded its network and group of supporters by hosting receptions across the country, in places such as Aspen, Houston and Washington, D.C., in addition to its annual receptions in New York, Florida and the Berkshires.

Recognizing that Hillel professionals are critical in the development of Jewish life on campus, Nina and Julian z”l Sandler, Hillel’s late chairman, established the Julian Sandler Endowment for Executive Leadership which has already elevated Hillel’s work by providing training, coaching and mentoring for new Hillel directors. Similarly, the LAPI initiative, funded by Hillel Board of Directors Member Dr. Lynne B Harrison, has enabled Hillel professionals from around the world to learn new ways to engage students and involve them in meaningful social justice work.

The National Federation/Agency Alliance of the Jewish Federations of North America and federations across the country continue to be critical partners for 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. Under the leadership of Development Chair Stephen M. Greenberg, many new investors have joined Hillel’s Renaissance Society, a group of individuals who provide unrestricted gifts to the organization.

Planned gifts to Hillel through our Heritage Society have provided a secure foundation for our work on college campuses and have made an important impact on the lives of college students.

Hillel expresses its profound gratitude to the many individuals who make our work possible and who have joined us in strengthening the Jewish future.

*Zichrono L’bracha, may his memory be a blessing

At the June Renaissance Award event (l. to r), Hillel President Wayne L. Firestone, honoree Hillel President Emeritus Avraham Infeld, Board of Directors Chair Beatrice S. Mandel, Hillel’s International Board of Governors Chair Randall R. Kaplan and his wife, Jewish Federations of North America Board of Trustees Chair Kathy Manning.
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, 2009 to June 30, 2010) 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 to Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center, which 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.**

- Fostering Student Growth through 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.

**Student Networks and Senior 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 30,000 previously uninvolved Jewish students.

Hillel’s Senior Jewish Educators initiative places highly-trained Jewish educators to work in tandem with these student interns to offer in-depth Jewish educational content to students on campus.

Crown Family Philanthropies
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David and Inez Myers Foundation

**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. Hillel is grateful to the Joseph and Harvey Meyerhoff Family Charitable Funds for endowing the Center’s activities.

**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 faculty advisors for hundreds of campuses throughout North America.

Samuel and Helene SOREF Foundation,
Benjamin F. Breslauer and Irma G. Breslauer, Trustees
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At a Hillel’s International Board of Governors meeting, member Diane Wohl.
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## TZEDEK-SOCIAL JUSTICE

Hillel is grateful to the philanthropists who provided support for the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Tzedeck 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 tikun olam (repairing the world).

Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation
Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany
Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Foundation
The Israel, Rose, Henry and Robert Wiener Charitable Foundation

**Alternative Breaks**

Hillel is the leading provider of Alternative Spring Break trips for Jewish college students. In the past year, Hillel has sent thousands of students on both domestic and international service-learning trips, where they have volunteered in communities from Tel Aviv to New Orleans to Montevideo. Hillel is grateful to those whose generosity made these quintessential expressions of tikun olam (repairing the world) possible.

Sol Goldman Charitable Trust
Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans
Marjorie M. and Irwin Nat Pincus Fund
Repair the 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.

**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.

Jane and Alan Cornell
Sue and Larry Hochberg
Masa Israel Journeys
The Joseph and Harvey Meyerhoff Family Charitable Funds
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**The Israel on Campus Coalition**

The Israel on Campus Coalition is a partnership of the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation and Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, in cooperation with a global network of organizations committed to promoting Israel education and advocacy on campus.

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## HILLEL OVERSEAS

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, South America, and Israel.

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■ PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Hillel employs over 800 professionals worldwide who foster meaningful interactions with tens of thousands of Jewish students each year at a critical time in their lives. Hillel is grateful to those investors who have supported its efforts to attract, train and retain the most talented professionals to serve as educators, community builders, and entrepreneurial leaders in carrying out Hillel’s mission.

The Bronfman Fellowship
Edgar M. Bronfman

The Berman Fellowship at the University of Michigan
Mandell L. Berman

LAPID: Leadership and Professional International Development Initiative for Early Career Hillel Professionals
Lynne B Harrison

Internships
HILLEL’S COLLEGIATE LEADERSHIP INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
UJA-Federation of New York

Summer Engagement Training Institute
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Julian Sandler Endowment for Executive Leadership Development
The Thomas Spiegel Family Foundation

■ PURSUING ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE AND INNOVATION

Hillel thanks its partners who have made substantial investments to enhance Hillel’s infrastructure and promote organizational excellence throughout the Hillel system, and on specific campuses and regions, as indicated below.

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At a Palm Beach Hillel event in March (l. to r.), Harvey Leff, Hillel Development Committee Chair Stephen Greenberg, Sandy Greenberg, and Hillel Board of Directors Member Edward Marlowe.

At the Palm Beach Hillel event (l. to r.), Hillel’s International Board of Governors Members Leonard and Tabee Kaplan.

At the Palm Beach Hillel event (l. to r.), Stanley Jacobson, Rose Berman and Edward Berman.

At the 2010 Palm Beach event (l. to r.), Kathy Manning, Randall R. Kaplan, Wayne L. Firestone, and hosts Hillel’s International Board of Governors Members Jane H. Goldman and Benjamin Lewis.
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 UNRESTRICTED SUPPORT TO ENABLE HILLEL TO CARRY OUT ITS MISSION OF ENRICHING THE LIVES OF JEWISH STUDENTS SO THAT THEY MAY ENRICH THE WORLD. HILLEL IS PLEASED TO Recognize GIFTS MADE DURING THE 2009 - 2010 ACADEMIC YEAR, AND REGrets ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS.

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Each member of the Chairman's Circle made a commitment of $25,000 or more to Hillel during the 2009-2010 academic year.

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Each member of the President's Council made a commitment of $10,000 to $24,999 to Hillel during the 2009-2010 academic year.

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Hillel President Wayne L. Firestone and International Board of Governors Members Cheryl and David Einhorn join students at the Facing Change Summit in Washington, D.C., in June.
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Each member of the Leadership Council made a commitment of $5,000 to $9,999 to Hillel during the 2009-2010 academic year.

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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: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life 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 37 local Jewish federations that provides significant funding and support to nine national Jewish agencies, including Hillel, under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of North America.

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 2009-10

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<td>8,245,631</td>
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<td><strong>24,858,319</strong></td>
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*Note: The above figures are projected and unaudited. September, 2010*

### Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center
### TOTAL FY 10 EXPENDITURES: $24,858,319

The vast majority of funds raised by Hillel’s Schusterman International Center go to support individual campuses, with $17,719,219 distributed directly and indirectly to various Hillels in FY10. Development efforts and communications, which are essential to raising funds annually, accounted for $3,285,429 of expenses. Day-to-day administration was $2,208,754 of the budget and building operations and debt service accounted for $1,644,917. To the right is a graphical representation that provides details of the International Center’s operation and the distribution of Campus Support.
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