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.

Jews tell stories. From the words of the patriarch Abraham to the books of Abigail Pogrebin, Jews tell stories to educate, enlighten and entertain. They have communicated profound lessons across the ages and around the globe. They have sustained us in times of trial and grounded us in times of elation.

Hillel tells stories too. Hillel stories begin when one student tells another about his or her Jewish experience. They continue when a Hillel professional shares insights from the riches of Jewish civilization. When students embrace their identity and create their own Jewish experiences they add to our collective story.

This annual report tells Hillel’s story through the words of students and Hillel professionals. Readers are encouraged to go online to www.hillel.org/Annual to see a multimedia version of this report.

This year Hillel continued to contribute to the Jewish story despite a global economic downturn that disrupted individual lives and shook Jewish organizations. As we celebrated our 85th anniversary, we recalled how Hillel overcame previous periods of turmoil to emerge a stronger organization. And in this time of uncertainty, Hillel provided a source of strength for many students whose families were hurt and futures clouded.

We move forward into a new year filled with hope. We will continue to expand our offerings to students, improve our services to local Hillels and strengthen our professionals in North America and around the world.

Working with students, professionals and lay leaders, Hillel will contribute new chapters to the Jewish story.

Randall Kaplan, Chairman
International Board of Governors

Edgar M. Bronfman, Founding Chairman
International Board of Governors

Beatrice S. Mandel, Chair
Board of Directors

Wayne L. Firestone, President

Hillel’s vision is to inspire every Jewish student to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.

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.
When Marisa Johnson first arrived on the campus of Northwestern University, she was disappointed with Hillel and spent some of the loneliest holidays of her life without a Jewish home away from home.

She grew up as a self-described “secular Jew” in Santa Barbara, California, and did not connect with high school Jewish youth groups. “My first impression of Northwestern Hillel was that it was a glorified youth group — great for other students, but not my cup of tea,” recalls the Middle East history and international studies major.

But a Hillel professional convinced her to take a chance on the Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative (CEI), a program that provides student interns with training, a stipend and modest funding to engage other uninvolved Jewish students, pursue their own initiatives, and create their own meaningful Jewish experiences on campus. “Participating in CEI was my first glimpse at Hillel’s true mission,” she says.

“Three years later, my perspective has shifted entirely. I’ve discovered that Hillel views the ‘imperfect fit’ as an opportunity. Hillel encourages Jewish life on campus with students as partners in the venture, not merely recipients. Nothing is set in stone: If you have an idea for some aspect of Jewish life that is missing on your campus, Hillel encourages you to create it yourself. Hillel has spurred me to create my own Jewish life on campus and to become a leader in the process.”

In 2009, 170 CEI student interns like Marisa worked on 17 campuses. Each intern was responsible for engaging 60 students, helping them to find resources to deepen their Jewish identity, such as participation in Hillel immersion experience trips or learning with a Senior Jewish Educator. CEIers have created unique opportunities for students to explore their interests in a Jewish context, everything from an art initiative, to working with the Make a Wish Foundation, to an alternative break to Ecuador. A similar Peer Network Engagement Internship (PNEI), located on 19 campuses, enables three to five student interns on campus to build relationships with 30 uninvolved peers. Last year Hillel engaged 10,207 students through the CEI and PNEI programs. Begun in 2006, in the next five years Hillel seeks to spread CEI to 75 campuses with a projected impact on 240,000 students.

Student peer engagement interns come from a variety of backgrounds. At University of California, Los Angeles, Sandra Ghatan is beginning her first year in the program. Sandra was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1987 while her parents were fleeing Iran for the safety and freedom of the United States.

“In my generation of young American Jews, I see a huge lack of enthusiasm regarding Judaism,” she explains. “I have always been passionate about helping Jews become more involved in Jewish life but I haven’t really had the resources to pursue it before. As a CEI intern, I feel that if I help even one person become more connected to God and Judaism, I have done my job.”

View a video about the CEI program at www.hillel.org/Annual.
INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL

CHAPTER

Andrey Gorozhankin

SINCE I STARTED GOING TO HILLEL, MY LIFE HAS CHANGED. I TRY TO ATTEND ALL THE JEWISH LEARNING ACTIVITIES AT HILLEL AND TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS BECAUSE THIS IS SOMETHING I DID NOT GET GROWING UP. ONE OF MY MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES WAS AN ODESSA HILLEL TRIP TO OUR SISTER-CITY COMMUNITY OF BALTIMORE. BUT I BELIEVE THAT MY MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE WITH HILLEL IS STILL AHEAD.

In 2009, Hillel sponsored its first Alternative Break for students from across Latin America.

Born under the Communist regime and raised in an independent, post-Soviet Ukraine, Jewish identity was not part of Andrey Gorozhankin's life. That changed after he participated in a Taglit-Birthright Israel: Hillel trip.

"I was intrigued and wanted to learn more about Jewish culture, traditions and ways of life - so I decided to come to Hillel," he says. "Since I started going to Hillel, my life has changed. I try to attend all the Jewish learning activities at Hillel and to participate in all the Jewish holidays because this is something I did not get growing up."

Andrey, a student leader in Odessa Hillel, is one of thousands of young people outside North America who turn to Hillel for Jewish inspiration and celebration. Hillel has groups across the vast lands of the former Soviet Union (FSU), Israel, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil, and a nascent unit in Paraguay.

"Hillel is an amazing organization that does something special for young people," Andrey explains. "Students make great friends at Hillel. They develop their own Jewish identity. They connect to the Jewish people and they learn how to be leaders in their own communities. In the FSU - especially where Jewish communities are still very young - we need to continue to invest in the young leaders who will lead them in the future."

One of the ways Hillel helps build Jewish leadership is by exposing students to communities abroad through partnerships with the Jewish Agency for Israel, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federation movement and others. One of Andrey's "most unforgettable" experiences was a trip to Odessa's sister city, Baltimore, in February, sponsored by THE ASSOCIATED: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore. He visited the city's Hillels and other Jewish institutions, met with community leaders and socialized with other young people. And, as a vocalist since the age of 7, he even entertained residents of a Jewish senior citizens' residence, many from the former Soviet Union.

Andrey has grown enormously through his Hillel involvement. He takes pride in being voted "prime minister of Israel" at a mock Knesset session during a Hillel conference. His eyes remain focused on the future: "I believe that my most memorable experience with Hillel is still ahead."

View a video of the trip to Baltimore by Odessa Hillel students at www.hillel.org/annual.
Tufts University sophomore Larissa Gibbs is a veteran community service volunteer, but she found her 2009 Hillel Alternative Break trip to Tampa with 70 students from the University of Kansas, University of Maryland and Tufts to be particularly rewarding. For the first time, she was rehabilitating an existing home and could meet the person she was assisting.

“It was nice to be able to put a face to a home,” she says. “Seeing the owner’s reaction and knowing that she appreciates us made me feel more connected to the work that we’re doing. It’s not necessary to see the direct effects of service work but it’s always really fulfilling when you get to see the results right away.”

Larissa is on the Tufts women’s rugby team and is a member of the school’s umbrella community service organization, the Leonard Carmichael Society. But working with fellow Jewish students on service programs is special to her: “When I come together with other Jews I feel a sense of belonging and comfort. It is great to be able to be a part of a group of people that is committed to helping others without enforcing a system of beliefs on anyone.”

Immersive, social justice-oriented programs such as this enable Hillel to reinforce students’ Jewish identity and to expose uninvolved students to the breadth of their Jewish civilization. These transformative opportunities are a core Hillel strategy for giving students meaningful Jewish experiences.

In addition to Taglit-Birthright Israel trips, which brought 4,000 students to Israel, in 2009 Hillel offered over 130 Alternative Breaks within North America and abroad, often in partnership with groups such as the American Jewish World Service and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Thanks to Hillel, which organized over 70 percent of Alternative Breaks experiences, and its partners, more than 2,300 students engaged in social justice work and Jewish learning during their college break.

Among these trips were programs in the hurricane-damaged communities of the Gulf Coast, where Hillel’s 3,100 students have contributed more than $1 million in volunteer service over the last four years. The Jewish Farm School partnership hosted 75 students on an Organic Farm Alternative Break. In addition, Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center provided more than 40 Alternative Break grants totaling $735,000 to Hillels to support 700 students on Alternative Breaks hosted by Hillels in Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay. Local Hillels also organized their own Alternative Breaks to places such as Cuba, Guatemala and San Francisco.

Hillel is more than Alternative Breaks and community service to Larissa. “I most enjoy spending the holidays at Hillel,” she explains. “The services and meals that Hillel offers are invaluable to us while we are away from home and allow me to stay in touch with my Judaism. Hillel can create meaningful relationships among Jewish students by sponsoring trips, like the one to Tampa, and events on campus where Jewish students can come together over common interests and the desire to serve the community.”

IMMERSION EXPERIENCES

Larissa Gibbs
I think all people, regardless of background, are searching for meaning and a connection to something larger than ourselves. Judaism has a uniquely meaningful approach to answering these questions. Hillel provides the context for connecting students with our rich tradition.
Boyanna Grubeshich became a Jewish educator the hard way: As a refugee from war-torn Croatia she sought a meaningful Jewish identity and found it in Hillel.

Boyanna fled Croatia’s ethnic violence with her family at the age of 12 in 1995. She spent her elementary school and high school years in the Goldstein Youth Village in Israel, a residential school for new immigrants and others. While she was in university after her army service, Boyanna worked with European Jewish children in summer camps in Hungary.

“Every summer at camp I met young Jews and discussed questions of identity, ethical issues and community building,” she explains. “I would come back to Israel and feel that I had no way to continue my summer experience. But during my second year at Tel Aviv University I participated in a Hillel social justice program. I found lots of individuals just like me who were concerned about their Jewish identity and Israeli society. I became a student leader and created my own programs. At Hillel I found my community.”

Today, Boyanna is a Jewish Agency Israel Fellow at Baruch College Hillel, one of 21 recent graduates from Israeli universities who work with Jewish students on North and South American campuses to create their own communities.

Israel was central to Boyanna’s Jewish journey and it is central to Hillel. Last year, Hillel sent 4,000 students to Israel through the Taglit-Birthright Israel program and on a trip for business and law students. Hillel’s nine centers in Israel offer programs for Israeli and study-abroad students and supported residents along the border with Gaza who were subjected to terrorist bombing. When Israel mounted its defensive action in Gaza, Hillel activists in North America spoke up for Israel on campus and continued pro-active education activities. Jewish Agency for Israel Fellows like Boyanna helped students to find their voice and their Jewish identity.

Why do these young Israelis work on American campuses? Boyanna has her own unique reason. “Because I come from a multicultural background and because I moved from one place to another I had to discover who I am. I think that most of the people in the post-modern world try to understand what’s their story, what’s their identity. By helping others raise these questions I get to answer my own.”

To watch how students at Sapir College Hillel helped their neighbors in Arad during the terrorist bombing, visit www.hillel.org/Annual.
Rabbi David Kasher

ULTIMATELY THE WORK OF THE SENIOR JEWISH EDUCATOR IS TO CREATE A CULTURAL SHIFT SO THAT THE WHOLE JEWISH COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS COMES TO SEE THAT JUDAISM IS NOT JUST A SOCIAL CLUB, BUT THAT IT IS ALSO AN ONGOING, PROFOUND CONVERSATION ABOUT THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTIONS OF SELF, AND GOD, AND THE WORLD - AND THAT EVERYONE IS WELCOME AND ABLE TO JOIN THIS CONVERSATION.

Rabbi David Kasher had a brilliant idea during his first semester as a Senior Jewish Educator (SJE) at the University of California, Berkeley: “Yoga and Torah,” a session of body-stretching followed by spiritual exploration. “Very cool. Very Bay Area. Perfect,” he thought. He was wrong. The students never showed up. It was a false start on Rabbi Kasher’s road to success.

Hillel’s Senior Jewish Educators program places innovative teacher-mentors steeped in Jewish learning on campuses to develop meaningful relationships with at least 180 Jewish students each and to infuse Jewish content throughout the Hillel enterprise. Funded by the Jim Joseph Foundation, the program grew from five to ten campuses from 2008 to 2009.

Senior Jewish Educators work closely with fellow Hillel professionals and Campus Entrepreneurs to provide Jewish depth for students who are exploring their Jewish identity. Their techniques vary from campus to campus, student to student. Among the activities: at the University of Texas SJE Devora Brustin worked with students to create a Jewish art group that capped the year with an exhibit in the Hillel building; at New York University, Rabbi Dan Smokler conducted discussions on Judaism and daily life; and, at the University of California, Los Angeles, Rabbi Brett Krichiver gave guest lectures at the university’s School of Theatre, Film and Television.

Getting to 180 relationships seemed like a steep climb to Berkeley SJE Kasher after his disastrous yoga experience. “I’ve learned that part of the job of the SJE is learning when to let go,” he says.

He let go, but he didn’t let up. Kasher built his network of students gradually. He created a weekly “Philosopher’s Club.” He taught a Jewish identity class in a fraternity. He participated in a Taglit-Birthright Israel trip. He traveled with students to a political convention and explained the Jewish approaches to social justice. He was invited to give credit-bearing courses in the university. Within the year his weekly teaching schedule and his roster of students filled.

His 180th student turned out to be the president of the Jewish Student Union who asked him to add depth to weekly Shabbat dinners. Rabbi Kasher takes pride in reaching 180: “My relationship with her symbolized an achievement not just of the numerical goal, but of a crossing over into a wider kind of impact: My work with unengaged students on campus was successful enough to actually begin trickling back and having an impact on the cultural consciousness at Hillel itself. Ultimately the work of the Senior Jewish Educator is to create a cultural shift so that the whole Jewish community on campus comes to see that Judaism is not just a social club, but that it is an ongoing, profound conversation about the most important questions of Self, and God, and the World - and that everyone is welcome and able to join this conversation.”
July
Hillel at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign — the birthplace of the Hillel movement — opens a new building, the Margie K. and Louis N. Cohen Center for Jewish Life.

August
Hillel hosts Engagement Institutes at Camp Ramah Darom in Georgia and the Brandeis Bardin Institute in California.

Hillel Latin America holds its first Student Leaders Assembly in Punta del Este, Uruguay. The Assembly drew together 90 students from seven cities in five countries for three days of learning, leadership development and networking.

September
Hillel sends student observers to the U.S. Republican and Democratic presidential nominating conventions.

Israeli President Shimon Peres (above) joins with hundreds of Hillel supporters to dedicate the Edgar M. Bronfman Hillel Israel Center on the campus of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

October
Hillel creates PDX Hillel to serve students at Portland State University, Reed, and Lewis & Clark Colleges in Portland, Oregon.

Hundreds of Israeli Hillel activists join UJA GA delegates in Jerusalem.

December
Following a campaign by the Israeli on Campus Coalition, Hillel at University of California, Davis, Israel Fellow Yonatan Barkan and others, the University of California system announces it will reopen its study abroad programs in Israel.

Eight outstanding Hillel professionals receive the Richard M. Joel Exemplar of Excellence Award: Keri Copans, assistant director, Hillel at the University of California, San Diego; Rabbi Yehuda Sarna, university chaplain, The Bronfman Center for Jewish Life at New York University; Dan Yogudin, senior program director, Hillel at University of Miami; Rabbi Mychal Copeland, campus rabbi, Stanford University Hillel; Dan Libenson, executive director, University of Chicago Hillel; Lauren Estes, assistant director, Tufts University Hillel; Yonatan Barkan, Israel fellow, Hillel at University of California, Davis; and, posthumously, Darin Diner, z"l, executive director, Hillel of Broward and Palm Beach.

University of Kansas Hillel (below) is one of five Hillel groups to receive Hillel Vision & Value Awards for their successful work in pursuing Hillel’s core goals at the December Professional Staff Conference. Kansas Hillel receives the Great Place to Work Award for its creative, entrepreneurial, and proactive efforts to find and keep great staff. Hillel at Sapir College in Sderot, Israel, and Hillels in Latin America receive The Joseph Meyerhoff Award for Meaningful Jewish Experiences by demonstrating how a single initiative or the integration of multiple experiences increased the number of students on their campuses having meaningful Jewish experiences. Franklin & Marshall Hillel and Northwestern University Hillel receive the Vision and Values Award for Indispensable Campus Partnership. Meanwhile, Tufts University Hillel receives the Vision and Values Award for Development through creativity, innovation, and perseverance in dramatically expanding and diversifying its sources of funding.

Randall Kaplan succeeds Edgar M. Bronfman

Former Hillel Board of Directors Chairman Randall Kaplan of Greensboro, N.C. (above left), has been named to succeed Edgar M. Bronfman as chairman of Hillel’s International Board of Governors. Kaplan will take responsibility for the operation and growth of the Board. As founding chairman, Bronfman will continue his leadership by visiting Hillel campuses and serving as an ambassador for the global Hillel enterprise.

“I am honored to take on this great responsibility,” says Kaplan. “Edgar is a catalyst for Hillel’s renaissance. Along with his founding co-chairs, Lynn Schusterman and Michael Steinhardt, his ongoing leadership has created a vibrant, dynamic Hillel that is enriching the lives of tens of thousands of Jewish college students around the world. With his continued guidance and participation, I look forward to building on this considerable foundation.”

“I am quite proud of what Hillel has become in the last 15 years,” says Bronfman. “Randall is one of the best examples of the new generation of leaders that Hillel has to offer our community, and I am confident that he will lead the Board of Governors to great achievement.”

Hillel’s International Board of Governors comprises more than 60 prominent business leaders and philanthropists from around the world who are involved in Hillel as benefactors and volunteers. The men and women who are on the Board often support local Hillel foundations and other large-scale Hillel initiatives.
JULIAN SANDLER, z”l

Hillel lost one of its finest leaders this year with the sudden passing of Julian Sandler, the beloved chairman of the Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life Board of Directors, who succumbed to cancer at age 64.

During his 15 years of involvement, Sandler brought commitment, wisdom and vision to Hillel. As a member of the International Board of Governors, treasurer and vice chair of the Board of Directors, and chair of the Strategic Planning Committee, he guided Hillel’s growth and assured a brighter future for Jewish students worldwide.

In one of his final acts, Sandler established The Julian Sandler Endowment for Executive Leadership Development which supports Hillel’s training, executive leadership development, mentoring, coaching and evaluation program for its most promising new Hillel directors. This endowment reflects the devotion of Julian and his wife Nina to Hillel’s work in inspiring Jewish students to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.

“Julian had a gift for blending his keen analytical abilities with his genuine warmth and humor. He believed in the critical importance of transmitting Yiddishkeit from generation to generation and modeled what it means to be a proud, knowledgeable and committed Jew,” said Hillel President Wayne L. Firestone.

Hillel mourns the passing of Board of Directors Chairman Julian Sandler.

January
Hillel activists around the world educate their campuses about Israel’s operation in Gaza. Meanwhile, Hillel in Israel provides support for communities subjected to terroristic bombng.

Hillel sends students to official U.S. presidential inaugural events.

February

Hillel launches an initiative to engage Jewish students studying abroad in London and Buenos Aires.

March
Hillel sponsors Alternative Break trips around the world.

Hillels of Northeastern Oklahoma, based at the University of Tulsa, established.

April
Rabbi Daniel Libenson, executive director of the Newberger Hillel Center at the University of Chicago, is named one of five individuals to receive the prestigious AVI CHAI Fellowship for 2009.

Three Hillel students attend the UN Durban Review Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, to monitor events and protest anti-Israel initiatives.

May
At its annual Policy Conference in Washington, D.C., AIPAC honors Jenna Mitzner, the Jewish student life coordina-
tor at the University of Central Florida Hillel, with one of its four “Ally of the Year” awards.

June
Hillel, AEPi and City Year cooperate to create an alternative break program in Los Angeles.

Hillel marks its 85th anniversary with a virtual gala connecting Hillel groups around the world.

Honoree Dr. Lynne B. Harrison celebrates with her family.

Hillel marked its 85th anniversary with a year of festivities that culminated in an innovative “virtual gala” with participants around the world.

Led by Diane Wohl, a member of Hillel’s International Board of Governors and Board of Directors, the celebration began with a special historical exhibit in the Washington, D.C., headquarters and a luncheon honoring B’nai B’rith’s role in Hillel’s development. The exhibit traveled to Jerusalem for the General Assembly of the United Jewish Communities in November and to Hillel’s Professional Staff Conference in Baltimore, Maryland, in December. Scholars were delighted by a series of original historical Hillel documents made available for the first time on Hillel’s Web site. Renowned historian Jonathan Sarna assessed Hillel’s record and wrote: “Hillel’s mission is more urgent than ever.”

The U.S. Congress agreed, and passed Resolution 493 recognizing Hillel as “an important partner to universities by providing resources, programs and other forms of support to the entire campus community.” Hillel used the occasion to present its 85th Birthday Founders Award to Dr. Lynne B. Harrison, a member of Hillel’s International Board of Governors and Board of Directors.

Dr. Harrison was honored for advancing the vision of Hillel’s pioneers by supporting opportunities to engage and empower Jewish students. In honor of the occasion, Dr. Harrison created an endowment to provide training for Hillel program professionals.

In June, Hillel supporters around the globe sponsored Hillel’s 85th Anniversary Parties in their homes. The celebrations came together twice for special messages that were broadcast live over the Internet from Washington, D.C.

Hillel thanks those individuals who sponsored anniversary celebrations. To view a video of the broadcast, visit www.hillel.org/85th.

In one of his final acts, Sandler established The Julian Sandler Endowment for Executive Leadership Development which supports Hillel’s training, executive leadership development, mentoring, coaching and evaluation program for its most promising new Hillel directors. This endowment reflects the devotion of Julian and his wife Nina to Hillel’s work in inspiring Jewish students to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.

“Julian had a gift for blending his keen analytical abilities with his genuine warmth and humor. He believed in the critical importance of transmitting Yiddishkeit from generation to generation and modeled what it means to be a proud, knowledgeable and committed Jew,” said Hillel President Wayne L. Firestone.

*Dichrono l’bracha, may his memory be a blessing
In 1923, visionary community leaders, educators and philanthropists in Champaign-Urbana and Chicago, Illinois, created an organization they called “Hillel” to provide Jewish college students with the University of Illinois with the organization they needed and deserved. The Hillel movement continues to thrive because of the leadership provided by its International Board of Governors and support of far-sighted philanthropists, Jewish Federations and partners in communities around the globe.

Last year, during a grave economic crisis, Hillel provided 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).

In 2009, Hillel helped tens of thousands of Jewish students find their own voices and create their own Jewish stories. Thanks to the continued leadership support of the Jim Joseph Foundation and other foundations and individual philanthropists, 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 thousands of their uninvolved peers. Working in conjunction with ten new Senior Jewish Educators, Hillel’s Campus Partners were able to explore their Jewish heritage.

Hillel was the leading provider of meaningful service-learning experiences for Jewish students, enabling them to engage in tikun olam — repairing the world — in settings from Los Angeles to Tampa, and maintaining its multi-year commitment to rebuild hurricane-devastated communities in the Gulf of Mexico.

With philanthropic support from the Edgar M. Bronfman Global Exchange Fund and others, Hillel brought outstanding support for Hillel’s work. The awards were presented by Hillel President Wayne L. Firestone at an event at the home of Charma Larkin in Delray Beach, Florida, March 2009.

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

Hillel is committed to doubling the number of Jewish students who are involved in Jewish life and who have meaningful Jewish experiences.
General Assembly in Israel
In November 2008, over 250 Israeli university students participated in the United Jewish Communities General Assembly in Israel. Hillel is grateful to the philanthropists who provided this opportunity to these future leaders of our Jewish communities.

The Samuel Bronfman Foundation
Susan and Michael Gelman

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.

Hillel in the Former Soviet Union
The Alvin and Fanny Blaustein Thalheimer Foundation, Inc.
Joseph F. Farvar
Judy and Abel Friedman
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago
David and Inez Myers Foundation
Julian Z’l and Nina Sandler
Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation
Rosalie and Jim Shane
Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation
Diane and Howard Wohl

Hillels in Israel
Anonymous
The Russell Berrie Foundation
Elizabeth and Arnold Breslauer
Sandy and Stephen K. Breslauer
Amy and Robert Bressman
The Samuel Bronfman Foundation
Abby Joseph Cohen and David Cohen
The Harold Grinspoon Foundation
Elior Alon
Inge and Hal Marcus
The Joseph & Harvey Meyerhoff Family Foundation
Sandy and Stephen K. Breslauer
Rosalie and Jim Shane
Alan B. Slifka Foundation
Rosalie and Jim Shane
The Harold Grinspoon Foundation
Elior Alon
Inge and Hal Marcus
The Joseph & Harvey Meyerhoff Family Foundation
Sandy and Stephen K. Breslauer
Rosalie and Jim Shane
Alan B. Slifka Foundation
Rosalie and Jim Shane
The Harold Grinspoon Foundation
Elior Alon
Inge and Hal Marcus
The Joseph & Harvey Meyerhoff Family Foundation
Sandy and Stephen K. Breslauer
Rosalie and Jim Shane
Alan B. Slifka Foundation
Rosalie and Jim Shane

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. Bronman

Hillel Board of Directors Chair
Diane Wohl, Board of Directors member
Sandra Cañ and Felix Frankel at an event sponsored by The Samuel Bronfman Foundation in May 2009.

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 to 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.

International Student Missions and Alternative Breaks
Hillel’s Student Leadership Missions and Alternative Breaks bring together hundreds of student activists each year to hone their leadership skills, provide volunteer service to communities in need, and strengthen their bonds to Israel and the Jewish people. This past year Hillel brought business and law students from 10 different countries on a leadership mission to Israel and conducted its first-ever pan-Latin America Alternative Break, bringing together students from Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay to refurbish a school in a remote Argentinean village.

Taglit-Birthright Israel Foundation
Jane and Alan Cornell
Sue and Larry Hochberg
MASA Israel Journeys
Adam Milstein
MZ Foundation
Lester J. Rosenberg

Israel at 60 Celebration Fund
Legacy Heritage Fund Limited

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 Israeli education and advocacy on campus.

Anonymous
AVI CHAI - A Philanthropic Foundation
Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund
Robert and Esther Heller
Jewish Funds Network
Klarman Family Foundation
Legacy Heritage Fund Limited
The Joseph & Harvey Meyerhoff Family Charitable Funds
Marc Meyerson
Estate of Arthur Morgan
Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation
GRINSPOON ISRAEL ADVOCACY INTERNS
The Harold Grinspoon Foundation
MZ Foundation

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

Next Level Coaching Initiative
The Picower Foundation

Summer Engagement Training Institute
The Gottesman Fund
Sue and Larry Hochberg
Abraham A. Mitchell Fund

Jewish Community Federations of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin & Sonoma Counties
(Jewish Federation of San Francisco, Marin & Sonoma Counties)
Greater Miami Jewish Federation
Jewish Federation of Broward County
Jewish Federation of Palm Beach
Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach
(Florida)

UJA-Federation of New York
The Capital Inspiration Challenge Grant
Anonymous
Hillel Board of Directors member Andrew Sklover (left) with Board Secretary David M. Cohen, May 2009.

The Renaissance Society

The Renaissance Society recognizes philanthropists whose commitment to Hillel represents their leader-ship 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 they that they may enrich the world. Hillel is pleased to recognize gifts made during the 2008 - 2009 Academic Year, and regrets any errors or omissions.

Chairman’s Circle

Each member of the Chairman’s Circle made a commitment of $25,000 or more to Hillel during the 2008-2009 academic year.

Anonymous

Lori and Leonard Karp

Linda and Louis Wolff

Renaissance Fund

Each member of the Renaissance Fund made a commitment of $1,000 to $4,999 to Hillel during the 2008-2009 academic year.

Anonymous

Richard Adelaar

Gary Cohn at the dedication of the Cohn Jewish Student Center of Kent State Hillel, September 2009. The Cohn Center was named for Gary's parents, Victor and Ellen Cohn.
Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life

Schusterman International Center, US, Canada, Israel, FSU and Latin America Hillels

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES 2008-09

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center</th>
<th>Schusterman International Center &amp; Local Hillels worldwide</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>INCOME</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions and Grants</td>
<td>20,076,417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jewish Federations</td>
<td>1,796,605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Fees</td>
<td>5,922,517</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>392,617</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>164,923</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td>28,353,079</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXPENDITURES</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating Expenses</td>
<td>19,996,570</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allocations &amp; Grants to Local Hillels</td>
<td>8,640,280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Expenditures</td>
<td>28,636,850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXCESS (OR DEFICIT) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES</strong></td>
<td>(283,771)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Note: The above figures are projected and unaudited. September 18, 2009*
Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life

Officers

BEATRICE S. MANDEL, Chair, Los Angeles, CA
AMY A. B. BRESNMAN, Vice-Chair, New York, NY
STEPHEN M. GREENBERG, Vice-Chair, New York, NY
LYNN B. HARRISON, Vice-Chair, MetroWest, NJ
ADAM KORNSTEIN, Vice-Chair, Tufts University
CAROL SMOKLER, Chair, Boca Raton, FL
DAVID M. COHEN, Vice-Chair, New York, NY
BRUCE SHOLK, Treasurer, Boston, MA
JAMES SHANE, Vice-Chair, Mill Neck, NY
CHUCK NEWMAN, NEIL M. MOSS, RANDALL KAPLAN, www.hillel.org

Hillel: The International Board of Governors 2009

Hillel’s International Board of Governors advocates for Jewish campus life. The Board of Governors provides counsel and advice to Hillel’s Board of Directors, which has the responsibility of overseeing Hillel’s day-to-day operations. Each member of the Board of Governors provides leadership and a minimum of $50,000 in annual support to Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center.

RANDALL KAPLAN
Chairman, Greensboro, NC
EDGAR M. BRONFMAN
Founding Chairman, New York, NY
LYNN SCHUSTERMAN
Founding Co-Chair, Tulsa, OK
MICHAEL STEINHARDT
Founding Co-Chair, New York, NY

CARLOS ABADI
Buenos Aires, Argentina
S. DANIEL ABRAHAM
Palm Beach, FL
WILLIAM A. ACKMAN
New York, NY
HARVEY BEKER
New York, NY
ROBERT M. BEREN
Palm Beach, FL
MELINDA L. BERNAM
Southfield, MI
ALEXANDER BLAWATHIK
New York, NY
ADAM BRONFMAN
Paradise Valley, AZ
CHARLES R. BRONFMAN
New York, NY
DAVID Z. BURACK
Washington, DC
LUIS R. BURACK
New York, NY

ABBY JOSEPH COHEN AND DAVID M. COHEN
Hollis Hills, NY
DAVID EINHORN
New York, NY
EDUARDO S. ELSTAIN
Buenos Aires, Argentina
EDITH B. EVERETT
New York, NY
ABEL FRIEDMAN
Chicago, IL
MICHAEL C. GELMAN
Washington, DC
ROBERT GOLDBERG
Cleveland, OH
JANE H. GOLDMAN
New York, NY
MICHAEL GRAFON
Tulsa, OK
ROBIN GREENSPAN
Henderson, NV
DIANE TRODERIAN
Longmeadow, MA
LYNNE B. HARRISON
MetroWest, NJ
HOWARD JONAS
Riverdale, NY
JOSEPH KAPFER
Akron, OH
EDWARD H. KAPLAN
Washington, DC
ELLIE MAYERHOFF KATZ
Fort Lauderdale, FL
ARLENE L. KAUFMAN
Palm Beach, FL
ROBERT KOGOD
Washington, DC
HARVEY M. KRUEGER
New York, NY
REUBEN LEIBOWITZ
New York, NY
STEVEN ROSENBAUM
New York, NY
HANS CURTIS STEIN
Northfield, IL
WALTER HARRISON
New York, NY

HOWARD LORBER
New York, NY
PETER MAY
New York, NY
ABE MITCHELL
Mobile, AL
ABE POLLIN
Washington, DC
HOWARD ROSENBOOM
Baltimore, MD
KEITH ROSENBLUM
New York, NY
JULIAN Z.”L AND NINA SANDLER
Dix Hills, NY
STACY H. SCHUSTERMAN
Tulsa, OK
MARK R. SHENKMAN
Greenwich, CT
VICTORIA SIMMS
Beverly Hills, CA
CAROL SMOKLER
Boca Raton, FL
HELENE SPIEGEL
Beverly Hills, CA
DAVID TEPPER
Short Hills, NJ
ISAAC THAU
Vancouver, British Columbia
LESLIE B. WEISSER
New Albany, OH
MARK AND JANE WILF
Washington, DC
GARY WINNICK
Beverly Hills, CA
DIANE WOHL
Mill Neck, NY
CAREY WOLCHOK
New York, NY
MORDEHAIAH WOSK
Vancouver, British Columbia

Past Chairs

JULIAN SANDLER, 2nd
Immediate Past Chair, Dix Hills, NY
DAVID L. BITTKER, 1st, Detroit, MI
RANDALL KAPLAN, Greensboro, NC
NEIL M. MOS, Columbus, OH
CHUCK NEWMAN, Ann Arbor, MI
MICHAEL B. RUKIN, Boston, MA

Executive Committee

LAURIE BLITZER, New York, NY
THOMAS BLUMBERG, New York, NY
SANDRA CAIN, New York, NY
PAUL CHERNER, Chicago, IL
PHILIP H. COHEN, Miami Beach, FL
MARCELLO CYNOWICH, Montevideo, Uruguay
LEE DRANKOFF, Short Hills, NJ
BARRY J. LEVIN, Philadelphia, PA
HORTON LOWENTHAL, Stamford, CT
KAREN MOSS, Columbus, OH
DAHA RAUCHER, New York, NY
ANDREW SKLOVER, White Plains, NY
JEFFREY SUMMUT, Tufts Hillel
CAROL B. WISE

Members

LAWRENCE S. BACOW, Cambridge, MA
SANDY BAKLOR, Palm Beach, FL
HARRY BALKWORTH, The George Washington University
MICHELLE BLUMBERG, University of Arizona Hillel
ANDREW S. BORANS, Indianapolis, IN
AMY BORN, Washington, DC
PHILLIP BRODSKY, Boston, MA
EDWARD A. BRONFMAN, Orlando, FL
MARTHA BROOKS, Philadelphia, PA
DANIEL BURACK, Harrison, NY
JOSEPH CIECHANOWER, Tel Aviv, Israel
BRUCE COANE, Houston, TX
NANCY DUBER, Washington, DC
BARRY EFRON, White Plains, NY
DAVID EINHORN, New York, NY
IRIS FEINBERG, Atlanta, GA
JENNIFER SALMON, University of Maryland
ADAM SIMON, Washington, DC
EDWARD SINGER, Pittsburgh, PA
ANDY SINGER, New York, NY
BLUMA STOLLER, Boston, MA
SUSAN TURNBULL, Bethesda, MD
SHARON VARGOLOV, UNGERLEIDER, Eugene, OR
CAREY WOLCHOK, New York, NY
DAVID YAFFE, Washington, DC
JUDY YUDOFF, Oakland, CA
LOUIS HOWARD YUSTER, Los Angeles, CA
JUDY ZOLLER, Chicago, IL

Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life
Board of Directors 2009/2010