UJA Federation Budget 2011/12

Investing in our Community

UJA Federation of Greater Toronto

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Today, UJA Federation of Greater Toronto stands out from virtually every other North American Jewish Federation due to its determination to successfully increase allocations and initiate strategic, innovative projects with community agencies that meet well-defined needs.

Through UJA Federation, Jewish Toronto benefits from living in one of the greatest communities in the world and UJA Federation's Annual Campaign - the engine that drives the Federation - plays an essential role in Jewish Toronto's vibrancy. Over the past year, thanks to the unprecedented generosity and vision of the stalwart Annual Campaign donors who nurture the community, the Federation has been able to allocate millions of dollars to enhance and improve the lives of Jews living here in Toronto, in Israel and around the world. A detailed description of these allocations is in the proceeding pages.

ISRAEL AND OVERSEAS /

JFC-UIA NATIONAL COLLECTIVE RESPONSIBLITY (NCR)

$14,530,500

Jewish Federations of Canada-UIA (JFC-UIA) is the national Jewish organization of the federated communities across the country. It was established in January 1998, as a result of the re-organization of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., and the Council of Jewish Federations of Canada. JFC-UIA serves to steward funds raised from federated communities as well as smaller communities for Israel and overseas needs. A primary mandate of JFC-UIA is the promotion and management of National Collective Responsibility (NCR) to foster the Canadian Jewish and Canadian Zionist identity. **www.jewishcanada.org**

ISRAEL/OVERSEAS Commitments/Programs:	**$5,350,000**
National Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) Commitment:	**$4,000,000**
Additional Toronto Core JAFI allocation:	**$1,000,000**
National Commitment to AJJDC (JDC):	**$350,000**
Toronto I & O Commitment:	**$881,000**
Bat Yam – JAFI:	**$150,000**
Kishinev/Hungary – JDC:	**$196,000**
JAFI Eilat – Eilot:	**$400,000**
Scholarships – Kfar Givrol:	**$15,000**
Sderot:	**$120,000**
ISRAEL & DOMESTIC NCR:	**$7,207,500**
Centre for Israel & Jewish Affairs:	**$4,050,000**
JFC-UIA Operations/NCR:	**$3,157,500**
ISRAEL/OVERSEAS Toronto Community Additional Allocations:	**$1,092,000**
I/O Programs and Planning:	**$430,000**
Birthright Israel/Israel Experience:	**$662,000**

JEWISH AGENCY FOR ISRAEL (JAFI)

For almost 75 years, the Jewish Agency for Israel has been synonymous with the efforts to rescue Jews at risk and the resettlement of the Jewish people in its homeland. In the early years of the state, the Jewish Agency's role was paramount in setting up an economic and cultural infrastructure for the country, still struggling for survival. Since the fall of the Iron Curtain in 1989, JAFI has facilitated the aliyah and absorption in Israel of well over one million new immigrants. Today, the main focus of JAFI, in addition to fostering aliyah, is strengthening Jewish identity among young Jews worldwide, connecting them more closely with Israel and nurturing a global sense of Jewish Peoplehood. The Jewish Agency's role remains central to countless Jews the world over as it continues to provide vital services in Israel and to the global Jewish community. **www.jewishagency.org**

PARTNERSHIP 2000

This initiative, UJA Federation's most significant program in Israel, pairs Diaspora communities with specific geographical regions in Israel. Toronto is partnered with Eilat/Eilot, where UJA Federation's investment in education and social services has transformed a once isolated region into a growing and vibrant community that is attracting further financial investments from Israeli partners. In Bat Yam, Israel, UJA funds support the integration of Ethiopian Jews into Israeli life. The aim of Partnership 2000 is to serve as a "living bridge" between Israeli communities and the Diaspora.

AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE (JDC)

Since 1914, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc. (JDC) has served as the overseas arm of the American Jewish community. Its mission is to serve the needs of Jews throughout the world, particularly where their lives as Jews are threatened or made more difficult. JDC sponsors relief, rescue and renewal programs throughout the world. With UJA's help, it serves as a lifeline for nearly 300,000 elderly and impoverished Jews in the former Soviet Union and wherever emergency response is needed. **www.jdc.org**

JEWISH EDUCATION: $12,322,000

Devoted to fortifying and advancing quality Jewish education, the UJA Federation Centre for Jewish Education has served Greater Toronto's Jewish community in several capacities over the last year.

Tuition Assistance: $8,875,000

Diverse Learning Program (former She'arim students): $300,000

Koschitzky family grant: $975,000

Centre For Jewish Education: $1,387,000

The UJA Federation Centre for Jewish Education (CJE) is UJA Federation's educational department, dedicated to strengthening, enriching and promoting the quality of Jewish education in the Greater Toronto Area. The CJE currently serves formal education by providing services and support to over 70 day schools and supplementary programs, 1,700 educators and 17,000 students.

Day and Supplementary Schools Services: $100,000

Those are including: Zimriya, Israel Engagement Project, Rikudiah, Media Centre and Creative writing contest.

Supplementary Schools: $515,000

Special Education: $650,000

Research/Website: $25,000

Other Professional Development Programs: $60,000

Terrorism Insurance: $32,000

Jewish Education Service of N. A. (JESNA): $5,000

Administration: $785,000

ASSISTING THE VULNERABLE: $5,631,096

UJA embraces Jewish Torontonians in need at every age and stage. Together with our network of partner agencies, we provide a safety net for thousands of our most vulnerable citizens

Jewish Family & Child (JF&CS) $ 4,622,700

This agency supports the healthy development of individuals, families and communities in Greater Toronto and York Region through prevention, protection, counseling, education and advocacy services, within the context of Jewish values. UJA Federation provides funding for the following programs: Needs-based camping subsidies, Chaplaincy, Family Resource Centre, Hospice, Passover Food Assistance, Prevention Program to reduce the risk of family breakdowns, Child Welfare Services, Supplemental Financial Assistance Program, Women Abuse/ Children Witnessing Violence program, and emergency needs funding for Holocaust Survivors. **www.jfandcs.com**

Operations **$ 220,000**

Additional Holocaust Survivors Emergency Needs **$ 250,000**

This new provision of $250,000 will lever additional funds from the Material Claims conference to support Holocaust Survivors' emergency needs.

Chaplaincy **$ 323,683**

The Chaplaincy program enhances quality of life for Jewish patients/residents of institutions through pastoral care, visitation and holiday programming. The program maintains an active relationship with 131 institutions comprised of:

- 41 hospitals,
- 55 long-term care facilities and
- 35 correctional institutions.

During the last year Chaplaincy Services representatives provided spiritual and religious care to about 49,000 members of Jewish community.

Services include:

- Rabbinic counseling and consultation;
- Spiritual and religious support through visitation;
- Guidance to institutional staff regarding meeting the specific religious and spiritual needs of Jewish patients, residents, and inmates;
- Skills development for volunteers.

Program grant **$ 206,295**

Family Resource Centre **$ 74,132**

The mandate of the Family Resource Centre (FRC) is to:

- Strengthen families by providing programs that encourage healthy child development;
- Promote positive parenting and care giving practices;
- Reduce parents and caregiver isolation and create community connectedness.

The program provides:

- Drop in program with crafts, music circle and Shabbat program;
- Workshops;
- Access to gently used clothing;
- Holiday programs for families;
- Programs for newcomers including a weekly Conversation Café;
- Weekly settlement support (provided by JIAS (Jewish Immigrant Aid Services) Toronto;
- Informal and formal social work support and referral;
- Children's toys and a book library;
- Field placement for college students.

Hospice **$ 117,274**

The Jewish Hospice Program offers compassionate, home centered programs to those with life threatening and or terminal illness. It assists individuals and families who do not have sufficient financial means to afford supplemental care. The community's hospice program is coordinated by JF&C with its partners: the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Circle of Care and Mount Sinai Hospital.

Intake **$ 89,250**

Intake is the Jewish Family & Child's 'front door'. During the past year, the intake workers have had over 1,200 general information calls. They have referred approximately 1,100 callers to the appropriate services in the community.

Prevention Program **$ 95,637**

JF&C has developed a successful program to reduce the risks of family breakdowns. This program allows JF&C staff to reach out to over 1,400 families who are under stress before unfortunate actions or circumstances cause more formal responses, such as removing children from parents.

Passover **$ 63,700**

The annual Passover program involves both the disbursement of additional funds to financial assistance clients of the Agency, as well as the partnership with National Council of Jewish Women, to ensure that clients receive food boxes containing special Passover foods. The additional funds provided to clients are for the purpose of purchasing additional Passover foods which may not be contained in the food boxes or be in sufficient supply for the week of Pesach. In addition, the agency, in conjunction with Chaplaincy Services, reaches out to the community and synagogues, to facilitate client participation in Seders offered within the community and at synagogues.

Supplemental Financial Assistance Program (SFAP)

Financial Assistance	**$ 1,800,000**
Administration	**$ 195,743**
Counseling	**$ 720,847**

The SFAP is administered through Jewish Family & Child. The purpose of the program is to provide vulnerable members of the community with the opportunity for a quality of life reflecting integrity and self-respect within a Jewish environment. The program is unique in that it combines supplementary financial assistance, counseling, and rehabilitation.

The SFAP provides services and financial assistance to approximately 1,600 people monthly with an approximate monthly caseload of 500- 600 families; the caseload of families receiving benefits through the program in any given month ranges from $50 – $450 per case monthly.

Clients are also coached through retraining, job search, interview skills and job retention.

Women Abuse/Children Witnessing Violence **$ 371,139**

Established in 1986, this program provides counseling to women and their children who have been victims of family violence. It provides crisis intervention, development of a safety plan, advocacy, community development, referral and practical assistance to any woman who identifies herself as a victim of domestic violence.

York Region Programming **$ 95,000**

JF&C is a lead agency providing leadership services as the Jewish community moves north along the Bathurst corridor into York Region. JF&C is currently working with the Advisory group in order to ensure community capacity to support a growing population. As well, this program serves to enhance the school social work program in schools with large Jewish community participation in York Region.

Zareinu Educational Centre $ 165,000

UJA provides financial assistance to Jewish children with physical and developmental challenges for special education and individual therapies.

Chai Tikvah Foundation $ 30,000

The Chai Tikvah Foundation provides 24 hour supportive housing in a Jewish environment for adults with mental health problems. Staff members assist resident clients to**:**

- Build self esteem;
- Manage stress;
- Improve social interaction;
- Improve practical skills such as cooking, money management, household cleaning, decision-making, goal setting, and the use of medication.

UJA Federation also supports Club Simcha, a weekly social outreach program that serves as a forum amongst Jewish adults who suffer with mental illnesses to meet and interact.

JACS $ 92,500

(Jewish Alcoholics, Chemically Dependent Persons and Significant Others)

JACS, an organization led by volunteers, is dedicated to encouraging and assisting alcoholics, chemically dependent persons and their families, friends and associates to explore recovery in a nurturing Jewish environment. JACS exists to provide support for Jews in recovery and be an information resource on the effects of alcoholism and drug dependency on Jewish family life. **www.jacstoronto.org**

REENA - Judaic Program $ 96,110

Reena is dedicated to integrating adults with developmental disabilities into the mainstream of society. It was established in 1973 by parents of children with developmental disabilities, as a practical alternative to institutions. Reena strives to create and maintain an environment that respects and promotes dignity, individuality, independence and freedom of choice within a framework of Jewish culture and values. UJA funding supports Judaic Programs, strengthening Jewish identity through the opportunity to participate in Jewish customs and rituals, as well as outreach programming. **www.reena.org**

Holocaust Survivors Information Service $ 42,832

This program is managed by Jewish Information Service Toronto (JIST) and helps provide information re: eligibility, and how to apply for financial support from the Claims Conference.

JIAS Toronto Relief and JumpStart $ 233,282

Each year over 600 new families arrive in Toronto. Funding permits JIAS Toronto to introduce and connect newcomers to Jewish life in Toronto through:

- Settlement support including language instruction;
- Financial relief;
- Synagogue participation;
- Jewish summer camps;
- Jewish holidays and life cycle events;
- Community centre memberships;
- Jewish education and interagency networking;
- Mentoring programming;
- Support for seniors;
- Matching programs for families and work related opportunities.

UJA Federation supports a financial supplementation program to help the Jewish poor meet basic needs. Another UJA funded program, **Jumpstart,** connects newcomers to the people and resources in the community towards employment opportunities, allowing families to become financially self-sufficient.

JVS Toronto $ 213,361

JVS Toronto assists newly arriving Jewish immigrants in their job search and career planning. UJA supports the EmetEmployment Program, which partners with synagogues and other community organizations to assist unemployed and underemployed members of the community to achieve financial self-sufficiency. **www.jvstoronto.org**

Kehilla Residential Programme $ 38,311

Jewish Community Assisted Rental Program (JCARP)
This program Identifies and champions affordable housing initiatives responsive to the needs of the Jewish community through:

- Education and advocacy;
- Project sponsorship;
- Development consultation;
- Research and management.

The Community Assisted Rental Program is a partnership between UJA Federation, Kehilla, and local landlords, to provide rental apartments at below market rates to clients referred through JF&C, JIAS, Chai Tikvah, Circe of Care and JIST. **www.kehilla.ca**

Jewish Free Loan Toronto $ 97,000

Jewish Free Loan Toronto Association was formed with the mandate to Help People to Help Themselves by offering interest-free loans. It provides interest-free loans to needy individuals in the Jewish community of the Greater Toronto Area. Jewish Free Loan Toronto helps a broad range of members of the Jewish community to meet their educational and personal needs and to create their own business opportunities, while promoting self-sufficiency and dignity. **www.tjflc.com**

SENIORS: $414,671

Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living $ 199,688

The Bernard Betel Centre is a learning and wellness centre committed to maximizing the quality of life for seniors in the community and reflecting Jewish values. Over 100 programs are offered weekly and are comprised of a variety of social, recreational, educational, wellness and community support services. **www.betelcentre.org**

Russian Elderly Program **$ 31,846**

The UJA Federation funded Russian Elderly program maintains a rich Russian speaking culture for many Jewish seniors in the community.

Socialization Program **$ 90,006**

The Kosher Hot Meal Program reduces social isolation among the elderly by providing a daily kosher hot lunch, subsidized by UJA Federation, helping to meet the daily nutritional requirements of Jewish seniors.

Healthy@Home **$ 77,836**

A new program, Healthy@Home, a partnership with UJA Federation, JIAS, Baycrest, JRCC and Bernard Betel was designed to:

- Create supportive environments;
- Build networks and Jewish connectivity where seniors live – in apartment buildings along the Bathurst Street corridor.

Circle of Care $ 93,919

Transportation **$ 64,919**

Transportation Software **$ 29,000**

The mission of Circle of Care is to support individual independence and quality of life in the community. Through a broad range of health and home support service options, Circle of Care assists in improving well-being, independence and quality of life for people living in their own homes. Circle of Care meets a significant need in the Jewish community as the senior population grows, increasing the burden on families and caregivers. UJA Federation funds assist the agency in providing transportation services for seniors and respite care. **www.circleofcare.com**

Prosserman JCC (seniors) $ 13,000

This funding is to support new outreach programming at the Prosserman JCC.

Capacity Building $ 108,064

These funds support the planning and resource development for new initiatives with senior agencies.

YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS

JEWISH IDENTITY DEVELOPMENT

$2,733,809

Hillel of Greater Toronto/ Wolfond Centre

Hillel Programming **$ 884,000**

Occupancy (Wolfond Centre) **$ 155,211**

Hillel Canada is the voice of Jewish students on campus. Working with Hillel's and other Jewish campus organizations across Canada, Hillel Canada reaches out to many student groups working to enhance the quality of life for Jewish students on campus.

- **University of Toronto**

The Wolfond Centre for Jewish Campus Life serves as the Central office of Hillel, housing the Executive Director of the Agency, the Director of Jewish Educational programs, and the Coordinator of Programs for other university, and the community colleges. It is also the centre for a wide variety of school, educational and cultural programs involving many students at the University of Toronto. The Wolfond Centre is a home to approximately over 4,000 Jewish students.

- **York University**

This very active Jewish student program is housed in the Student Centre at York University where it is a home to over 3,000 Jewish students. York University offers a multiplicity of programs organized by many student committees. This ensures a diverse and challenging Jewish atmosphere on the York campus.

- **Ryerson University**

Home to more than 1,500 Jewish students, new programming has been established at Ryerson University as part of the agency's New Emerging Campus initiatives.

- **Emerging Campuses**

Over the past few years there has been a significant increase in the number of Jewish students attending smaller campuses and colleges such as Seneca, Humber, George Brown and the Scarborough and Mississauga U of T satellite campuses. This translates into a need to address Jewish programming on these campuses to suit their size and unique campus culture.

Security & Insurance $ 42,500

This allocation is to address Hillel's security needs.

Informal Education – Outreach $ 225,000

Currently managed through the Youth Identity thematic committee, this outreach initiative targets youth organizations and programs serving Jewish youth in the community.

Jews for Judaism $ 36,750

Jews for Judaism provides counter-missionary programs and services that include counseling, lectures and referrals. It also aims to help Jews strengthen and rediscover their Judaism.

TopBunk $ 398,000

UJA Federation's Top Bunk program provides financial incentives to families of first-time campers to encourage and motivate parents to choose Jewish summer camp over other compelling summer entertainment options. The program is specifically geared to reach out to families whose children do not receive daily, intensive exposure to Judaism. **www.topbunk.ca**

Jewish Family & Child - Camping Programs $ 296,790

The UJA Federation funded camping program at Jewish Family & Child enables children from low-income families to attend a variety of Jewish day and overnight camp programs through subsidies. **www.jfandcs.com**

JIAS Toronto - Camping $ 140,000

The JIAS Toronto camping program funded by UJA Federation enables children from low-income or no-income newly arrived immigrant families to attend Jewish day and overnight camp with a purpose to help integrate newcomer children into Jewish Community life. **www.jiastoronto.org**

Jewish Camp Council of Toronto $ 42,449

This Council provides residential, recreational camping services to the community, geared to the social needs of the recipient, regardless of ability to pay. Camping services for children provide an opportunity to learn and enjoy recreational skills, while gaining independence and self-sufficiency in a caring Jewish environment. UJA Federation provides needs based subsidies for children to attend Jewish camps. **www.campnbb.com**

Schlichim - Jewish Education Programs $ 189,609

Young emissaries from Israel working through the community Makom project, promote a love of Israel through outreach programs to Toronto youth.

Israel Programs $ 28,500

Funding for this program is to support the Jewish education of young people through building connections with Israelis.

Project 25 / 35 Incubators, grants to agencies $200,000

This project aims to engage and inspire Jews in their 20s and 30s to connect to and build Jewish Community. The project focuses on building the community's capacity to engage the next generation, supporting and incubating innovative Jewish ideas that engage young Jews.

PJ Library $95,000

In just one year, UJA Federation has successfully piloted The PJ Library in York Region. Over 1,500 young families (2,100+ children ages 6 months to 5 ½ years and their parents) have enjoyed receiving Jewish themed books and music into their homes each month and over 5,000 children, parents and grandparents have been part of PJ Library programs. **www.pjlibrary.org**

EMERGING COMMUNITIES / NEWCOMERS - INTEGRATION

$ 1,550,927

JIAS (Jewish Immigrant Aid Services) Toronto $ 571,997

JIAS (Jewish Immigration Aid Services) Toronto, is the Toronto Jewish community's prime immigrant aid agency, has an important and expanded leadership role to facilitate and enrich the many facets of the integration of the newcomer within the community. UJA Federation funding permits JIAS Toronto to introduce and connect newcomers to Jewish life in Toronto through settlement support including:

- Language instruction;
- Financial relief;
- Synagogue participation;
- Jewish summer camps;
- Jewish holidays and life cycle events;
- Community centre memberships;
- Jewish education and interagency networking;
- Mentoring programs;
- Children and teen programming;
- Support for seniors;
- Matching programs for families and work related opportunities.

www.jiastoronto.org

Educational Outreach and Support $275,000

Participation of newcomer children in Jewish education is an important part of a smooth Jewish acculturation in our community. Funding was provided for new programs designed to remove the barriers facing newcomer families when they consider Jewish day and supplementary schools for their children.

Newcomer Outreach $ 704,000

Funding for community programs to reach out to newcomers and help strengthen integration and connections to community.

o Schwartz/Reisman Centre (SRC) (non J Academy)	$182,000
o SRC (J Academy)	$57,000
o Community Developers	$183,700
o Leadership Programs	$32,000
o Jewish Russian Community Centre (JRCC)	$67,000
o Ameinu	$33,700
o Hillel	$53,000
o Miles Nadal JCC	$25,000
o Israeli New Initiatives	$70,600

WELCOMING COMMUNITY:

LEADERSHIP, INCLUSION AND VOLUNTEERISM

$461,061

Joshua Institute $ 150,000

Project for Leadership Development

The Joshua Project for Leadership Development is designed to:

- Develop;
- Train;
- Educate;
- Nurture leaders who are equipped to guide today's complex Jewish organizations into the future.

Through partnership with our community's leading agencies, synagogues and schools, and in conjunction with the Rotman School of Business, the Joshua Project will provide our community's volunteer and professional leadership with the knowledge, skills and abilities needed to realize Jewish Toronto's potential for excellence.

Inclusion $ 30,000

The Inclusion Initiative of UJA Federation creates and implements strategic activities to ensure that people with disabilities and their families are included in the mainstream of Jewish communal life. The goal is to create a more inclusive Jewish community where people with special needs are able to fully participate in educational, spiritual, communal, special and recreational activities.

Jewish Information Service of Greater Toronto $ 271,061

Jewish Information Services of Greater Toronto (JIST), which is a popular point of access to Jewish community life in the GTA, answers 15,000 inquiries each year via phone, fax, or visits to the JIST office. JIST captures and collects information about all aspects of community including daycare, pre-school programs, non-profit housing, High Holiday services and Communal Seders, singles groups and more. JIST manages UJA Federation's web site, Doing Jewish Toronto.

JIAS Toronto Leadership Program $10,000

This initiative aims to increase volunteerism amongst newcomers who might previously have been active volunteers in their country of origin but due to cultural differences and other factors have not become active in this community.

CULTURE: $1,243,113

Ashkenaz Festival $ 81,113

Ashkenaz is committed to raising the profile of Jewish diasporic culture by programming festivals that profile both local and international artists and also set the stage for many new up-and-coming performers. Not only does the Ashkenaz Festival have spectacular appeal because of the exceptional calibre of entertainment, it also introduces or reintroduces thousands of unaffiliated Jews to their cultural identity. In addition, it provides a window to the broader community on the most cutting edge elements of Yiddish culture. **www.ashkenazfestival.com**

Ontario Jewish Archives $ 328,000

The OJA is responsible for acquiring, preserving, arranging, describing and making available to the public records that document the history of the Ontario Jewish community. It also mounts relevant exhibitions on our community's roots and history in Canada. **www.ontariojewisharchives.org**

Sarah and Chaim Neuberger Holocaust Education Centre $ 526,000

The Sarah and Chaim Neuberger Holocaust Education Centre serves over 25,000 school children and their teachers in learning about the Holocaust directly from our strong community of Holocaust Survivors. Holocaust Education Week engages thousands of participants and scores of partner organizations in presenting rich content throughout the city. It continues to be the largest event of its kind in the world and a model for other cities. The centre also holds the community's annual Yom Hashoah commemoration. **www.holocaustcentre.com**

Jewish Book Awards $ 2,000

This is a special allocation to assist in the hosting of the Jewish Book Awards.

Toronto Jewish Film Festival $ 20,000

This festival aims to be both a window to and mirror of Jewish culture, striving to be inclusive of all aspects of the Toronto community, undertaking to show films of excellence that reflect the diversity of Jewish life. The festival is committed to using film for its contemporary, popular value and its ability to address the subject of Jewish identity. **www.tjff.com**

Committee for Yiddish $ 36,000

The Committee for Yiddish promotes Yiddish culture and language using it as a tool to promote Jewish continuity. It sponsors lectures and other community events and is an important resource in facilitating Yiddish classes for children and adults. The annual Yiddish summer concert, literacy and holiday celebrations are regular popular activities.

Koffler Centre of the Arts $ 250,000

The Koffler Centre of the Arts presents programs and exhibitions of excellence that reflect the state of contemporary Jewish culture not only in Canada, but also in Israel and throughout the world. The Koffler is a magnet for visual artists, musicians, writers, performers and students, from beginners to advanced who are nurtured in the creative environment. **www.kofflerarts.org**

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRES

$ 808,100

A major portal to support the engagement and affiliation of the community to Jewish values are the Jewish Community Centres. Included in the funding to the Centres are associated allocations to support security needs.

Funding for the community centres permits them to provide core programming to their constituencies. The Executive Directors of these centres are UJA Federation employees who work in close partnership with the Centres' boards.

Prosserman Jewish Community Centre (JCC) $ 445,064

Programs **$ 410,064**

Seniors Programs **$ 35,000**

The Prosserman Jewish Community Centre is home to social, educational, cultural, health and wellness programs rooted in Jewish values and innovative collaboration. The Prossernan JCC hosts over 100 programs and services, serving a diverse group of individuals from daycare to Stroke Recovery, seniors, Maccabi athletes and campers. Its halls are inhabited by infants, youngsters, teens, young adults, adults and seniors. The Prosserman JCC receives an allocation to assist in the delivery of key community programs including:

- Membership subsidies for newcomers to Canada, seniors and those in need of financial assistance;
- Community and family services;
- Senior's programming and
- Special needs services and programs and camp scholarships.

www.prossermanjcc.com

4588 Bathurst Street $17,000

This allocation is for special insurance for the facilities at 4588 Bathurst.

Miles Nadal JCC $293,536

Cultural Programs $204,536

The Miles Nadal JCC is the centre of downtown urban Jewish life and has engaged thousands of Jews living downtown. The UJA Federation funded Cultural Arts and Jewish Life programs include performing arts, educational, literary, language and cultural events. The Al Green Theatre has contributed to the Jewish cultural involvement, bringing the highest quality of Jewish culture to its audience. **www.milesnadaljcc.ca**

Insurance $14,000

Security $75,000

These above allocations are for building insurance and assist with security needs of the MNJCC.

Schwartz/Reisman Centre (SRC) at the Lebovic Jewish Community Campus $52,500

The Schwartz/Reisman Centre (SRC) is committed to developing a vibrant community in York Region, characterized by its diversity, unity, compassion, generosity and commitment to Israel and Jewish values. Housed on the Joseph and Wolf Lebovic Jewish Community Campus in Vaughan, the SRC enriches lives, providing opportunities for social, cultural, spiritual, educational and physical activities. Open to people of all ages and backgrounds, it is a place that is welcoming, accessible and inclusive. Activities and facilities include:

- State-of-the-art fitness centre including indoor and outdoor swimming pools;
- Daycare;
- Adult programming;
- Outreach programs to the Israeli community such as the Hebrew immersion program Kahol Lavan;
- Family and children's programming.

www.srcentre.ca

SECURITY: $290,500

UJA supports and strengthens security in the day schools and in major community centres.