



**JEWISH
FEDERATION**
GREATER PITTSBURGH

Reports and Recommendations
for Campaign
and Foundation Funding

2026–2027

The Mission of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh is to cultivate resources, connect people and collaborate across the community to live and fulfill Jewish values.

The Vision of the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh is to have a flourishing Jewish community where everyone feels included, supported and inspired.

As the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh envisions the future for our community, three particular Jewish values will guide us on our path:

- 1) Righteousness/Justice - Tzedakah: Active pursuit of social justice.*
- 2) Honor for all human beings – K'vod Ha-B'riot: Dignity and respect for all human beings.*
- 3) Compassion – Chesed, Rachamim: Caring for those who are disadvantaged or vulnerable.*

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About These Materials

This document includes funding recommendations for July 1, 2026 – June 30, 2027, as well as funding distributed during the period July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026.

The Planning and Impact Leadership Committee is responsible for making recommendations regarding the allocation of Campaign funds, Jewish Community Foundation grant funds and other dollars that are distributed as project or annual operating support to Federation's partners at home and around the world.

Allocations recommended in Figure 2 represent the culmination of planning work and funding discussions throughout the year. These allocations are the product of thoughtful, informed discussion by the members of the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee. The Federation thanks these members for their leadership and commitment. The Planning and Impact Leadership Committee, the Strengthening Jewish Life Committee, the Supporting Those in Need Committee, and the Building a Safer More Inclusive World Committee also made recommendations regarding grants from unrestricted and partially restricted funds held by the Federation's Jewish Community Foundation, including those of the Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future.

This report includes the following:

Section 1: Funding Recommendations and Supporting Materials includes funding recommendations to be decided upon by the Board of Directors and distributed for the coming year.

Section 2: Total Funding Analysis provides a summary of total dollars raised and allocated through Federation over the last three years by agency (the Core Partner agencies and Overseas Partner agencies).

Section 3: 2025-2026 Summary of Grants includes grantmaking activity from funds established with last year's allocation and grant funds: Community Priorities grants, Foundation Unrestricted grants, Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future grants, President's Fund, Greater Pittsburgh Communities Fund, Emergency Relief Fund, Overseas Grants, SteelTree Fund, Youth Group Leadership Convention Subsidies, Teen Engagement Programs, Part-Time School Professional Development Grants, and National Jewish Life and Learning Partnerships.

Section 4: 2026-2027 Detailed Funding lists total distributions of funds raised in 2025-2026.

Glossary of Terms

Allocable Dollars	Allocable revenue minus Jewish Federation core operations funding (including operating costs and programs operated by the Jewish Federation rather than its Core Partner agencies).
Allocable Revenue	Total Community Campaign contributions from donors less designated giving and uncollectable pledges and unspent balances from prior allocations “returned” for re-allocation.
Allocations	The funds distributed by the Jewish Federation on recommendation by the Planning and Impact Committee.
Core Partners	Formerly “Beneficiary Agencies,” eight Jewish agencies receiving core, unrestricted funding from the Community Campaign.
Community Campaign	The annual fundraising efforts of the Jewish Federation for unrestricted giving through a distribution process led by the Planning and Impact Committee.
Community Priorities Grants	Grant funding from the Foundation Unrestricted, Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future and the Community Campaign provided to programs in the areas of Addressing Antisemitism and Engaging Young Adults, impact areas identified following the Federation’s 2022 Strategic Plan.
Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future (or “Centennial Fund”)	An endowment fund within the Jewish Community Foundation dedicated to advancing quality and access in Jewish identity building and consisting of directed funds established by donors as well as an unrestricted fund currently overseen by the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee.
Donor Directed Funding	Giving by individual donors over and above their contributions to the Community Campaign that they designate for a particular cause.
Emergency Relief Fund	Funds from the Foundation Unrestricted grant pool available for rapid distribution in response to international, national and/or local natural disasters, acts of war or terror, or additional causes that require emergency fundraising.
Government Funding Initiative	Funding for lobbying efforts to promote government programs that benefit the Jewish community and to foster relationships with government officials.
Israel Emergency Fund	Launched in the wake of the October 7, 2023, attack on Israeli border communities in the Gaza Envelope, this fund benefits the Jewish Federations of North America’s Israel Emergency fundraising effort, supporting emergency needs and other relief in Israel, including in Pittsburgh’s partnership region Karmiel/Misgav.
Israel Travel	A set of programs designed to introduce youth and young adults to their Jewish heritage through travel to Israel, and to connect Israelis to Pittsburghers and vice versa through delegations of visitors.
Jewish Community Foundation (or “Foundation”)	The Jewish Federation’s own foundation — part of the organization that enables donors to leave endowments for the Jewish Federation and for other Jewish causes as well as to manage their charitable giving with greater tax efficiency.
Jewish Healthcare Foundation	A foundation separate from the Jewish Federation or the Jewish Community Foundation that supports health-related causes in Pittsburgh, which up to 2025 included funding for some local Jewish

	human service organizations that are part of the Community Campaign
Overseas Partners	Organizations receiving core funding from the Campaign: The Jewish Agency for Israel and the Joint Distribution Committee
Partnership2Gether	A “sister city” relationship between Pittsburgh, the Israeli city of Karmiel and Misgav region, and Warsaw — part of a national program designed to support cities in Israel’s periphery and to connect their people with Jews outside of the United States
Pledges	Contributions (giving) to the Jewish Federation that have been promised but have not yet been paid
President’s Fund	A pool of dollars designed to improve the process for responding to small (\$3,000 or less) projects as well as emergency grant requests
Self-Directed Overseas Funding	Allocations to Israel and Jewish communities worldwide distributed by the Jewish Federation on recommendation by the Israel and Overseas Committee; these funds support causes in addition to the “core overseas funding”
SteelTree Fund	A program of the Jewish Federation’s Young Adult Division that provides small grants to projects that serve the Pittsburgh Jewish community, enabling young adults to have a direct role in grantmaking

BBYO	Bnai Brith Youth Organization
CDS	Community Day School
CFJF	Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future
CJEEP	Catholic Jewish Education Enrichment Project
CRC	Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation
EITC	Educational Improvement Tax Credits
FEFF	Federation Education Enrichment Fund
FSU	Former Soviet Union
I&O	Israel and Overseas Funding Committee of the Jewish Federation
JAA	Jewish Association on Aging
JAFI	Jewish Agency for Israel
JCC	Jewish Community Center of Greater Pittsburgh
JDC	American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
JECEI	Jewish Early Childhood Education Initiative
JFCS	Jewish Family and Community Services
JFNA	Jewish Federations of North America
JLL	Jewish Life and Learning Campaign Allocation
JUC	Jewish University Center (The Edward and Rose Berman Hillel JUC)
PJC	Pennsylvania Jewish Coalition
PJEIF	Pittsburgh Jewish Educational Improvement Foundation
The Branch (Formerly JRS)	Formerly Jewish Residential Services
YAD	The Jewish Federation’s Young Adult Division

SECTION 1: FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUPPORTING MATERIALS

Figure 1: Allocable Dollars Calculation

Line Item	Title	Revenue Actual 2024/25	Revenue Actual 2025/26	Revenue Proposed 2026/27	Change, Current Year - Prior Year
1	Revenue				
2	Campaign Pledges	14,000,000	14,100,000	14,400,000	300,000
3	Less: Designated Campaign Giving	(1,849,139)	(1,764,139)	(1,764,139)	0
4	Less: Shrinkage Reserve (Uncollectables)*	(455,000)	(458,250)	(468,000)	(9,750)
5	Jewish Healthcare Foundation Revenue**	900,000	330,434	0	(330,434)
6	Other Revenue***	95,000	154,316	104,500	(49,816)
7	Total Allocable Revenue	12,690,861	12,362,361	12,272,361	(90,000)
8					
9	Non-Funding Committee Directed Expenses				
10	Federation Core Operations Funding (Former Community Service Budget)	4,671,663	4,705,032	4,811,319	106,287
11	Total, Non-Committee Expenses	4,671,663	4,705,032	4,811,319	106,287
12					
13	Allocable Dollars	8,019,198	7,657,329	7,461,042	(196,287)
14	Change (\$)	\$46,750	(\$361,869)	(\$196,287)	
15	Change (%)	0.58%	-4.73%	-2.63%	

Notes:

This calculation is an estimate based on the 2025-2026 campaign achieving a goal of \$14,400,000

* 3.25% allowance for uncollectable pledges.

** Supports local Aging and Human Needs allocations.

*** Unspent balances from prior allocations "returned" for re-allocation

Figure 2: Proposed Community Campaign Allocations

The following allocations of the Community Campaign are recommended by the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee. They are based on a Campaign performance of **\$14,400,000**. Due to a reduction in allocable dollars, the committee recommends reducing allocations by 5.7% all allocations not subject to variances described in Figure 3.

		Actual 2024/25	Actual 2025/26	Proposed 2026/27	\$ Change
1	AGING/HUMAN NEEDS				
2	Campaign/Jewish Healthcare Foundation Core Funding				
3	AgeWell Pittsburgh	141,375	-	-	-
4	JCC AHN Share	263,250	295,746	278,742	(17,004)
5	JFCS	605,877	622,224	586,449	(35,775)
6	The Branch	106,200	101,194	95,376	(5,818)
7	The New Riverview	105,680	100,699	94,909	(5,790)
8	JAA (not including the New Riverview)	267,900	300,177	282,918	(17,259)
9	Campaign/Jewish Healthcare Foundation Core Funding Total	1,490,282	1,420,040	1,338,394	(81,646)
10	Jewish Institutions				
11	HIAS	1,200	1,143	1,077	(66)
12	Network of Jewish Human Services Agencies	600	572	539	(33)
13	Jewish Institutions Total	1,800	1,715	1,616	(99)
14	Local/National				
15	Aleph Institute	8,620	8,214	7,742	(472)
16	Friendship Circle of Pittsburgh	9,908	9,441	8,898	(543)
17	Jewish Assistance Fund	29,724	28,323	26,695	(1,628)
18	Squirrel Hill Health Center	29,724	28,323	26,695	(1,628)
19	Local/National Total	77,976	74,301	70,030	(4,271)
20	AGING/HUMAN NEEDS Total	1,570,058	1,496,056	1,410,040	(86,016)
21	ISRAEL WORLD JEWRY				
22	Intercommunity Relations				
23	Inter-Agency Task Force on Arab-Israeli Issues	2,500	2,382	2,245	(137)
24	Intercommunity Relations Total	2,500	2,382	2,245	(137)
25	Israel Travel				
26	Birthright Israel (Core Allocation)	92,963	87,799	82,751	(5,048)
27	Federation Israel Scholarship Fund	185,925	177,162	166,976	(10,186)
28	Israel Travel Total	278,888	264,961	249,727	(15,234)
29	Local Israel Programming				
30	Community Israel Events Planner	14,352	13,676	12,890	(786)
31	Community Israel Programs Budget	26,488	25,240	23,789	(1,451)
32	Partnership2Gether Internal (Local) Budget	227,130	216,425	233,982	17,557
33	Partnership2Gether Local Programming Holdback	31,500	22,015	28,749	6,734
34	Local Israel Programming Total	299,470	277,356	299,410	22,054
35	Overseas Funding - Core				
36	Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) Core Funding	1,141,905	1,088,083	1,025,523	(62,560)
37	Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) Core Funding	380,636	362,695	341,842	(20,853)
38	JAFI Core Supplemental Grant (Jewish Pluralism and Peoplehood)	40,327	38,426	36,217	(2,209)
39	JDC Core Supplemental Grant (Humanitarian Aid for World's Neediest Jews)	120,980	115,278	108,650	(6,628)
40	Overseas Funding - Core Total	1,683,848	1,604,482	1,512,232	(92,250)

		Actual 2024/25	Actual 2025/26	Proposed 2026/27	\$ Change
41	Overseas Funding - Self Directed				
42	Locally Self-Directed Funding (Overseas Grant Pool)	337,067	321,180	302,714	(18,466)
43	Partnership2Gether External (Overseas)	353,500	344,838	317,011	(27,827)
44	Overseas Funding - Self Directed Total	690,567	666,018	619,725	(46,293)
45	ISRAEL WORLD JEWRY Total	2,955,273	2,815,199	2,683,339	(131,860)
46	JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE				
47	Core Funding				
48	Chabad CMU	5,226	3,426	3,229	(197)
49	Chabad on Campus (Pitt)	5,226	3,426	3,229	(197)
50	Hillel Jewish University Center (JUC)	172,332	154,681	145,788	(8,893)
51	JCC JCL Share	670,376	638,779	602,052	(36,727)
52	Penn State Hillel	35,215	30,215	28,478	(1,737)
53	Young Adult Engagement (formerly J'Burgh)	23,920	22,793	21,483	(1,310)
54	JCC Teen Learning and Engagement	327,903	312,448	294,484	(17,964)
55	Federation Teen Learning and Engagement	40,185	38,291	36,089	(2,202)
56	Core Funding Total	1,280,383	1,204,059	1,134,832	(69,227)
57	Jewish Institutions				
58	Hillel International	9,400	8,957	8,442	(515)
59	Jewish Institutions Total	9,400	8,957	8,442	(515)
60	Local/National				
61	BBYO National	390	372	351	(21)
62	Holocaust Center	61,601	58,698	55,323	(3,375)
63	JCCA (JCC Association of North America)	9,300	8,862	8,352	(510)
64	Jewish Cemetery and Burial Association	20,092	19,145	18,044	(1,101)
65	Rauh Jewish Archives	4,784	4,559	4,297	(262)
66	Film Pittsburgh JFilm Festival	957	912	860	(52)
67	Local/National Total	97,124	92,548	87,227	(5,321)
68	Campaign Commitments				
69	Jewish Chronicle Grant 1 (\$200,000 total)	20,000	20,000	20,000	-
70	Jewish Chronicle	10,000	9,529	8,981	(548)
71	Campaign Commitments Total	30,000	29,529	28,981	(548)
72	JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE Total	1,416,907	1,335,093	1,259,482	(75,611)
73	JEWISH LEARNING				
74	Core Funding				
75	Community Day School	241,162	228,866	216,148	(12,718)
76	Hillel Academy	267,972	251,201	234,366	(16,835)
77	Israel Education	44,969	42,849	40,385	(2,464)
78	JCC Hebrew Education	3,380	3,221	3,036	(185)
79	Yeshiva Schools	273,754	265,921	252,583	(13,338)
80	Jewish Life & Learning Capacity Building	231,779	220,852	178,154	(42,698)
81	FEEF (Synagogue Schools)	110,000	104,815	110,000	5,185
82	Early Childhood Education	28,704	27,351	25,778	(1,573)
83	Core Funding Total	1,201,720	1,145,076	1,060,450	(84,626)
84	Local/National				
85	Kollel Learning Center	15,309	14,587	13,748	(839)
86	Poale Zedeck Special Needs Education Program	4,406	4,198	3,957	(241)
87	Classrooms Without Borders	5,000	4,764	4,490	(274)
88	Local/National Total	24,715	23,549	22,195	(1,354)
89	JEWISH LEARNING Total	1,226,435	1,168,625	1,082,645	(85,980)
90	LOCAL/NATIONAL				

		Actual 2024/25	Actual 2025/26	Proposed 2026/27	\$ Change
91	Intercommunity Relations				
92	Anti-Defamation League	6,181	5,890	5,551	(339)
93	Intercommunity Relations Total	6,181	5,890	5,551	(339)
94	Jewish Institutions				
95	Greater Pittsburgh Communities	2,500	1,500	-	(1,500)
96	JCPA (Jewish Council for Public Affairs)	3,500	3,335	3,143	(192)
97	JPRO (Former Jewish Communal Service Association)	2,500	2,500	-	(2,500)
98	JTA (70 Faces Media)	3,500	3,335	3,143	(192)
99	Pennsylvania Jewish Coalition (PJC)	25,000	30,000	31,000	1,000
100	Jewish Institutions Total	37,000	40,670	37,286	(3,384)
101	LOCAL/NATIONAL Total	43,181	46,560	42,837	(3,723)
102	OTHER				
103	Community Programs				
104	Community Relations Council (C-JEEP Programming)	9,089	8,660	8,162	(498)
105	Community Security	104,700	200,000	350,000	150,000
106	Facilities Security	19,136	19,136	19,136	-
107	Government Funding Initiative Campaign Share	20,000	20,000	20,000	-
108	Community Programs Total	152,925	247,796	397,298	149,502
109	Emergency, Contingency and Shrinkage				
110	President's Fund (Campaign Share)	8,000	8,000	8,000	-
111	Reserve for Timely Needs	81,419	-	37,400	37,400
112	Emergency, Contingency and Shrinkage Total	89,419	8,000	45,400	37,400
113	Jewish Institutions				
114	State Lobbying Efforts	30,000	30,000	30,000	-
115	Jewish Institutions Total	30,000	30,000	30,000	-
116	Campaign Commitments				
117	JFNA Dues	510,000	510,000	510,000	-
118	JCC Capital Improvement Grant (2024/25)	25,000	-	-	-
119	Campaign Commitments Total	535,000	510,000	510,000	-
120	OTHER Total	807,344	795,796	982,698	186,902
121	Grand Total	8,019,198	7,657,329	7,461,042	(196,287)

Figure 3: Report of Variances in Allocations

In addition to the 5.7% reduction for all allocations, the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee voted to recommend other strategic adjustments, outlined below. These changes reflect modifications to 2026-2027 allocations based on need, as well as other exceptions to the overall strategy proposed in Figure 2.

#	Allocation	Adjustment*	Description
32	Partnership2Gether Internal (Local) Budget	\$30,000	One-time shift of surplus from Jewish Life & Learning Capacity Building allocation to eliminate deficit.
33	Partnership2Gether Local Programming Holdback	\$8,000	Restores one-time shift of Partnership2Gether Local Programming Holdback allocation due to short-term deficit in P2G External (Overseas).
43	Partnership2Gether External (Overseas)	(\$8,000)	
69	Reimbursement for Jewish Chronicle Emergency Distribution	-	Represents annually amortized distribution of \$20,000 from the Campaign following emergency grant of \$200,000 made by the Federation Board in 2019.
75	Community Day School	\$468	These changes reflect shift in per-capita funding for each school based on three-year average of enrollment.
76	Hillel Academy	(\$2,538)	
79	Yeshiva Schools	\$2,070	
80	Jewish Life & Learning Capacity Building	(\$30,000)	One-time shift to P2G Internal (Local) Budget to eliminate deficit, due to existence of surplus from the COVID era, when some programs were paused.
81	Federation Educational Enrichment Fund (FEEF – Synagogue Schools)	\$5,185	Increase due to growth in enrollment and number of programs reported in 2025-2026.
95	Greater Pittsburgh Communities	(\$1,500)	This year's need was satisfied by endowment fund distribution and prior year surplus. Recommended to be restored next year based on need.
97	JPro	(\$2,500)	Jewish Communal professional organization that required local dues. The dues model changed, making it unnecessary to provide an allocation at this time.
99	Pennsylvania Jewish Coalition (PJC)	\$1,000	This allocation is a fair share request. Increase reflects increased commitment from constituent Federations (Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, etc.).

105	Community Security	\$150,000	Upon creation of Community Security department, Federation agreed to increase annual Campaign allocation over time as private donor funding decreases. This year's increase is particularly large to address rising costs, including expanded staffing to meet demand for threat assessment and training.
106	Facilities Security	-	Represents required dues or fixed cost.
107	Government Funding Initiative, Campaign Share	-	Represents required dues or fixed cost.
110	President's Fund Campaign Share	-	Represents required dues or fixed cost.
111	Reserve for Timely Needs	\$37,400	Set aside for timely needs in 2025-2026, reflecting growth in Campaign realized too late to be considered in regular allocable dollars pool.
114	State Lobbying Efforts	-	Represents required dues or fixed cost.
127	Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) Dues	-	Represents required dues or fixed cost.

**Figure 2 reflects the final 2026-2027 allocation, taking all factors into account and showing the change compared to the prior year. This column only reflects adjustments made to allocations before 5.7% reduction was applied.*

Figure 4: Proposed New Foundation Grants

The following off-cycle grant recommendations were approved by the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee on June 17, 2026, at which time a total of **\$338,148** was recommended for funding or for future distribution.

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
Proposed New Foundation Unrestricted Grants				
1	JFNA	Person-Centered Trauma Informed (PCTI) Grant Match – Year 1 of 2	Repurposing funds set aside from 2025 grant pool to support older adults. This year, Federation joined became a JFNA subgrantee to leverage \$200,000 in federal funds per cycle for older adults programs using PCTI approach. Committed to two cycles over 18 months.	\$100,000
2	Federation	Emergency Fund (2026 Grant \$15,000)	For efficient response to international, national and/or local natural disasters, acts of war or terror or additional causes requiring emergency fundraising. Increased the annual amount set aside for emergencies from \$15,000 to \$50,000 due to high need in recent years. Funds can be used locally, nationally or internationally. Unspent funds will stay in this fund for future use.	\$50,000
3	Film Pittsburgh	Teen Screen (granted annually)	Teen Screen facilitates exploration of important and difficult topics – like the Holocaust – through free film screenings for diverse middle and high-school-aged groups in the greater Pittsburgh area. Approved by Foundation Chair on June 29, 2026.	\$2,542
Total Off-Cycle				\$152,542
Reserve for Future Grantmaking				
1	Federation	Urgent Needs and Community Priorities Grantmaking	Reserving remaining funds for Community Priorities grantmaking or timely needs, including potential fair share for initial investment in joint JFNA-Birthright partnership supporting Israel trips for the Pittsburgh Jewish community.	\$185,606

SECTION 2: TOTAL FUNDING ANALYSIS

Figure 4.5: Understanding Federation Funding Sources

Federation as the Center for Jewish Philanthropy

The Center for Jewish Philanthropy, now named 'Eshkol Philanthropic Advisors,' is a holistic approach to fundraising that allows the Federation to focus on matching donors' passions with their philanthropic desires, while maximizing support of the ever-increasing needs of the Jewish community both here and around the world. It is a donor-centric, customer-service based model that enables Federation to raise and distribute more resources through all streams of financial resource development, including the Community Campaign, Planned Giving and Endowments (the Foundation), government and outside foundation grants, supplemental (project-based) giving, capital gifts and corporate sponsorship. It repositions the Federation as a desirable alternative to existing commercial entities, community foundations, private banking and philanthropic advisory entities for community members with wealth and a high propensity to donate interested in being a productive and thoughtful philanthropist while supporting Pittsburgh's Jewish future.

Allocations

Allocations are the funds distributed by Federation on recommendation by the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee. Primary revenue sources include Federation's **Community Campaign**.

Allocations are distributed largely as unrestricted funding to Core Partner agencies. These dollars represent the single largest unrestricted contribution every Core Partner receives toward their annual operating budgets. This funding is not directed by Federation to specific programs within agencies. Rather, ***this funding is considered an investment in the mission of the agency***. Federation then works collaboratively with each agency to design effective programs and activities to achieve our shared vision for the community.

In some cases, Campaign funds are used to provide ongoing funding for specific initiatives. These initiatives may be run by Core Partners or housed within Federation. This is done in cases where the initiative or program is considered of vital interest to the community, but either doesn't fit neatly within an agency mission or operations or might not otherwise happen if not for dedicated funding. As investments in agencies and long-term strategies, allocations do not change significantly over time.

Foundation

The **Jewish Community Foundation Unrestricted Fund grantmaking pool** complements Campaign funding by responding to opportunities and emergencies, supporting one-time needs and seeding innovation. As a result of the 2022 Strategic Plan, the Federation is evolving the deployment of grant pool funds to align with Community Priorities.

While considerably smaller in size than Campaign, the Foundation is an important and growing Federation resource. The Foundation's flexibility allows Federation to respond quickly to emergencies and changes in needs. In the long run, the Foundation provides funding to test

new ideas and approaches that, when successful, improve the impact of Jewish agencies. For 2025-2026, Foundation grant funds supported ongoing projects and made new grants in the areas of Addressing Antisemitism, Supporting Teen Mental Health and Engaging Young Adults, three Community Priorities identified to pilot the new grant process.

Grant recommendations for 2025-2026 are made by the Strengthening Jewish Life, Supporting Those in Need and Building a Safer More Inclusive World Committees are confirmed by the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee, based on policies set by the Federation Board. The Planning and Impact Leadership Committee is staffed by the Planning and Impact department and includes the chairs of the Strengthening Jewish Life, Supporting Those in Need and Building a Safer More Inclusive World Committee along with the Foundation Chair to ensure alignment with Federation priorities and activities. In many cases, Foundation grants are awarded to projects that come out of joint planning efforts with agencies.

Foundation also addresses community needs through the **Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future**, which focuses on building a strong Jewish future. The Centennial Fund includes an unrestricted pool that is also used to support Community Priorities grantmaking for projects that align with the overall goal of the Centennial Fund. These funds may be used for one-time or ongoing projects that are intended to have a transformative impact on advancing quality and access in the areas of Jewish identity building, including Jewish education, teens/camping, and Israel travel. The Centennial Fund also includes distributions from directed funds established by donors.

Government Funding

Government funding comes primarily from either **one-time grants** or Pennsylvania State **Tax Credit** programs.

Federation staff work with Core Partner agencies and collaborators to secure one-time grants from government sources for programs and activities in the community. Government grants generally support capital and programming needs of local human service agencies.

Federation also works to secure funds through Pennsylvania Tax Credit programs, most notably the **Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC)** program. These programs allow certain types of businesses with state tax liabilities to make donations to provide need-based scholarships for pre-schools and Day Schools in return for state tax credits. Corporate donations reflected above were made to a foundation established by Federation to make scholarship grants to students at Jewish day schools and pre-K programs in Pittsburgh.

Donor Designated Funding

Donor Designated funding includes one-time or ongoing grants or contributions designated to specific agencies or programs. Revenue sources include donor gifts (supplemental to Campaign pledges), Foundation grants, corporate sponsorship for events, and in some cases distributions from endowments established at the Jewish Community Foundation for specific purposes in the community.

Although these gifts are ultimately directed by donors, Federation planning and development staff work closely with donors to align gifts to priority areas and specific projects identified as priorities by lay committees. Donor directed gifts leverage allocations by allowing agencies to:

- Expand existing programs and services
- Start new projects or experiment with new approaches to service
- Redirect unrestricted funding to other programs or expenses

Federation Fundraising not Captured in this Analysis

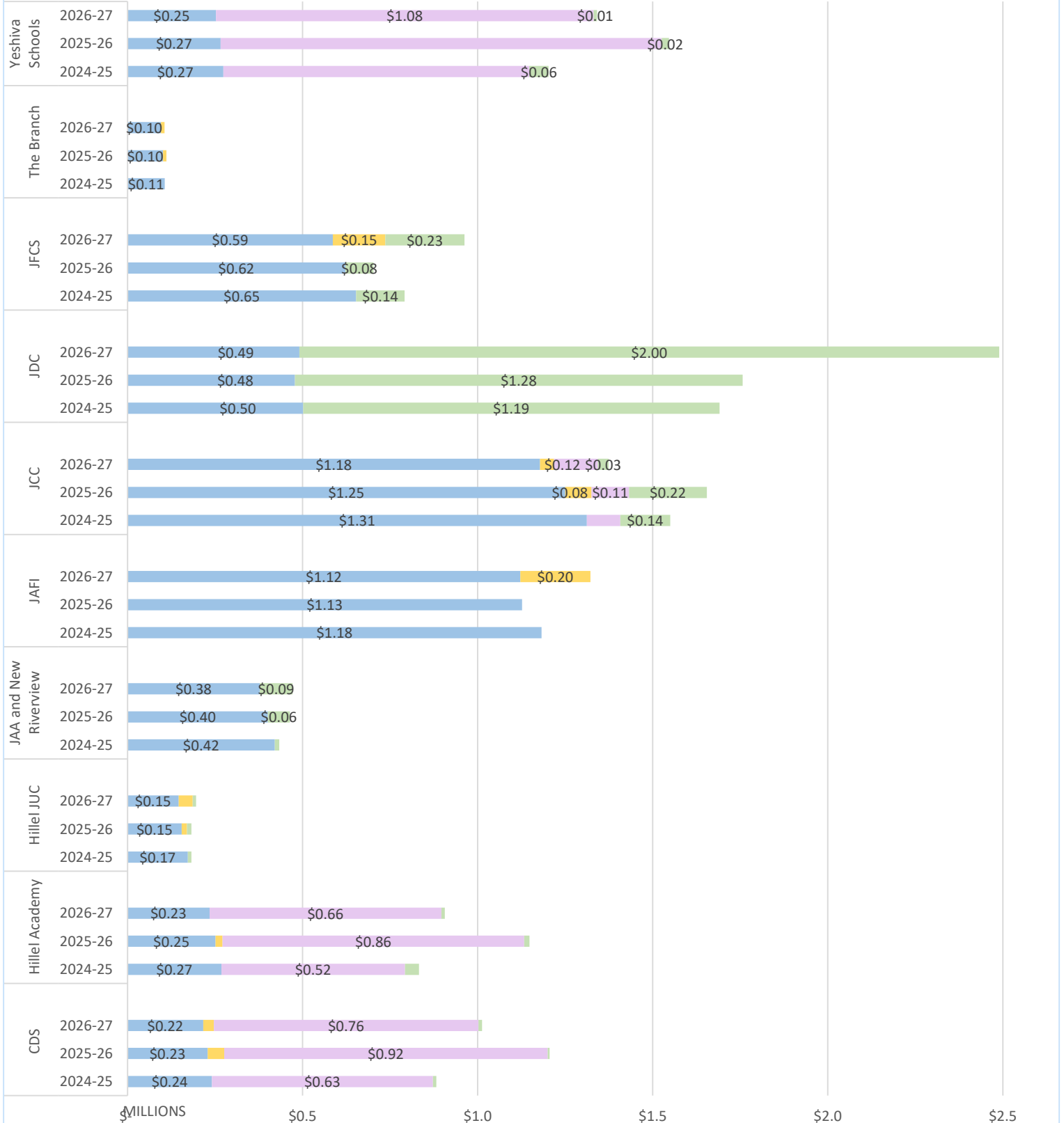
Federation and the Federation Foundation also work to secure **planned giving, agency endowments**, and when needed run **special campaigns**, such as the JFNA Ukraine in Crisis Fund from 2022, or the Israel Emergency Fund Campaign in 2023-2025. While important to Federation's contributions to our community, this work is not captured in this analysis.

Figure 5: Summary of Funding to Core and Overseas Partners by Source

		Allocations	Foundation	CFJF	Government/ EITC	Donor Designated	Total Funding
CDS	2024-25	241,162	-	77,879	630,912	10,000	\$959,952
	2025-26	228,866	47,000	74,230	924,145	5,500	\$1,279,741
	2026-27	216,148	30,000	74,076	756,106	10,000	\$1,086,330
Hillel Academy	2024-25	267,972	-	65,965	524,411	40,000	\$898,348
	2025-26	251,201	20,000	66,530	861,721	15,000	\$1,214,452
	2026-27	234,366	-	65,296	661,877	10,000	\$971,539
Hillel JUC	2024-25	172,332	-	150,505	-	10,000	\$332,837
	2025-26	154,681	15,000	147,616	-	12,500	\$329,797
	2026-27	145,788	40,000	152,366	-	10,000	\$348,154
JAA and New Riverview	2024-25	420,705	-	-	-	12,667	\$433,372
	2025-26	400,876	-	-	-	62,667	\$463,543
	2026-27	377,827	-	-	-	93,334	\$471,161
JAFI	2024-25	1,182,232	-	-	-	-	\$1,182,232
	2025-26	1,126,509	-	-	-	-	\$1,126,509
	2026-27	1,121,740	200,000	-	-	-	\$1,321,740
JCC	2024-25	1,312,034	-	238,391	95,204	142,667	\$1,788,295
	2025-26	1,250,194	75,000	158,763	106,975	222,667	\$1,813,599
	2026-27	1,178,314	40,000	160,868	124,717	31,000	\$1,534,899
JDC	2024-25	501,616	-	-	-	1,189,000	\$1,690,616
	2025-26	477,973	-	-	-	1,279,000	\$1,756,973
	2026-27	490,492	-	-	-	1,999,000	\$2,489,492
JFCS	2024-25	653,002	-	-	-	138,073	\$791,075
	2025-26	622,224	-	-	-	80,167	\$702,391
	2026-27	586,449	150,000	-	-	226,000	\$962,449
The Branch	2024-25	106,200	-	-	-	-	\$106,200
	2025-26	101,194	10,000	-	-	-	\$111,194
	2026-27	95,376	10,000	-	-	-	\$105,376
Yeshiva Schools	2024-25	273,754	-	7,801	873,723	55,000	\$1,210,278
	2025-26	265,921	-	7,953	1,259,768	20,333	\$1,553,975
	2026-27	252,583	-	7,891	1,078,317	10,000	\$1,348,791

Funding to Core Partners (by Source)

■ Allocations
 ■ Foundation
 ■ Government/
EITC
 ■ Donor Designated



SECTION 3: 2025-2026 SUMMARY OF GRANTS

Figure 6: Community Priorities Grants

The following Community Priorities grants were approved by the Building a Safer More Inclusive World Committee, the Strengthening Jewish Life Committee and the Supporting Those in Need Committee at their meetings on February 23, March 23 and 24, respectively. The Planning and Impact Leadership Committee reviewed the recommendations at their April 14 meeting, at which time they approved **\$1,043,500** in grants for 34 different projects. The Board finalized these distributions on April 21. This was the second year issuing Community Priorities Grants for the areas Addressing Antisemitism and Engaging Young Adults, and the first for Addressing Teen Mental Health. All grants are made on a one-time basis, for the 2026-27 fiscal year, unless otherwise noted.

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
Addressing Antisemitism Grants				
1	Federation	Student to Student (Year 2 of 3)	A classroom-based experiential program that brings Jewish and non-Jewish high school students together to learn about Judaism through personal storytelling (collaboration with StandWithUs)	\$84,000
2	Tree of Life, Inc. - Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh	Building Allies in Butler County (Year 2 of 2)	Community building and education in Butler County to proactively address antisemitism in rural areas (collaboration with the Rauh Jewish Archives and LIGHT)	\$75,000
3	Classroom Without Borders	Antisemitism Education for a Safer Community	Providing scholar-led, sustained educational programming for Jewish and non-Jewish educators, students and community members, focusing on historical literacy, confidence and allyship	\$72,500
4	StandWithUs	Empowering Local Teens to Combat Antisemitism	Expanding educational programs with a focus on reaching the next generation by accepting more students into the Kenneth Leventhal High School Internship Program.	\$32,500
5	Film Pittsburgh	Fighting Antisemitism with Cinema	Sharing Jewish films that fight antisemitism by offering free tickets to JFilm Festival in 2027, and educating middle and high school students about antisemitism through the free, yearlong Teen Screen program.	\$25,000

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
6	BBYO, Keystone Mountain Region	Rise & Respond to Antisemitism	Empowering Jewish teens with leadership training, dialogue skills and Jewish identity education to confidently address antisemitism and engage in constructive conversations about Israel in their schools and communities.	\$20,000
7	Jewish Community Center of Greater Pittsburgh	Unity in Community Initiative	Continues 2025-26 collaborative initiative between JCC and YMCA to provide meaningful learning experience for middle school-aged youth and adults to combat antisemitism, racism and other forms of hatred.	\$15,000
8	Chabad House on Campus	Combatting Hate with Greek Life Partnerships	Continues 2025-26 program of hosting discussions with Pitt Greek life organizations about Israel and Judaism, creating an open space for non-Jewish students to engage with Jewish leaders, ask questions and dispel myths.	\$15,000
Total Addressing Antisemitism Grants				\$339,000
Engaging Young Adults Grants				
1	Federation	Young Adult Division Vision for Growth	Implementing Young Adult Engagement strategic plan through social connection, Jewish learning and leadership development.	\$41,500
2	Hillel JUC	High impact Events for First-Year students	Supports Hillel's most impactful programs for new college students - FreshFest orientation and weekly Shabbats - which connect students to Jewish life and their peers, helping them feel part of the campus Jewish community.	\$40,000
3	OneTable	OneTable in Pittsburgh	Supports unaffiliated young adults in Shabbat practice, providing on ramp to post-college engagement in Jewish life. Request is for implementation in Pittsburgh of new OneTable approach, which is being piloted this year in response to needs of Gen Z.	\$35,000

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
4	Chabad Young Professionals	Building a Permanent Home for Jewish Young Adult Life	Continues 2025-26 grant fostering Jewish identity and community through innovative programs and events, serving young adults in diverse neighborhoods across the city.	\$30,000
5	Community Day School	Do Jewish	Continues 2025-26 grant offering hands-on learning for Jewish families, including CDS families and the broader community, to deepen engagement with Jewish traditions and values in a fun, accessible way, using the CDS campus as a community hub.	\$30,000
6	Jewish Fertility Foundation	JFF-Pittsburgh	Continues 2025-26 grant supporting JFF in Pittsburgh, which serves as Jewish communal entry point for Jews navigating infertility, engaging them meaningfully through emotional support and community connection, and helping them navigate fertility assistance. Includes expanded emotional support provision and educational programming coordinated by JFF staff person based in Cleveland.	\$30,000
7	Mem Global	Mem Global in Pittsburgh	Support for second year of Moishe Pod Pittsburgh (funded through Engaging Young Adults grant in 2025 for \$10,000) and the new Moishe House, as well as other programs for engaging young adults with each other and the Jewish community.	\$25,000
8	Chabad of Squirrel Hill	Young Family Engagement	Continues 2025-26 support engaging unaffiliated an/or non-Orthodox Squirrel Hill families in Jewish community through programs for young families and learning and social opportunities for young adults.	\$25,000
9	Chabad of Greenfield	Building Jewish Life for Young Families in Greenfield	Engages unaffiliated and/or non-Orthodox Greenfield families in Jewish community through programs for young families.	\$25,000

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
10	Chabad on Campus, Pitt	Young Adult Engagement	Continues 2025-26 support for Jewish Life and learning for Pitt students in “home-like” environment. Request is for general operating support for year-round programming and services for young adults.	\$25,000
11	Chabad of CMU	Chabad of Carnegie Mellon University	Continues 2025-26 support for Jewish Life and learning for CMU students in “home-like” environment.	\$25,000
12	Our Giving Kitchen	OGK for Tots: Year 2- Sustaining and Expanding Engagement	Continues 2025-26 support for volunteer initiative for young families, expanding from preschool focus up to age 9, allowing more families to participate.	\$18,000
13	Film Pittsburgh	Young Adult Engagement at Jfilm Festival	Specialized programs around Jfilm Festival for young adults in Jewish community, especially those looking for alternative ways to connect to Jewish identity.	\$15,000
14	JGrads	Operating Budget and Growth	Chabad graduate student program that connects Jewish grad students across Pittsburgh grad schools, providing opportunities for grad students from different programs to get to know each other, learn together and create Jewish community among peers.	\$15,000
15	Rauh Jewish Archives	The History Shadchan	New program idea that uses local Jewish history to engage young adults to their own Jewish identity, through personalized explorations of topics meaningful to participants as well as via partnerships with young adult serving Jewish organizations.	\$15,000
16	PSU Hillel	Chagim Leadership Fellowship	New cohort learning program that teaches and equips students to host their own meaningful ritual gatherings, helping students gain leadership skills and take ownership of creating Jewish experiences for themselves and peers.	\$15,000

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
17	JGO: Jewish Grad Organization	Pittsburgh Campus Engagement	Expands JGO support of Jewish grad student organizations at Pittsburgh-area grad schools, helping Jewish grad students connect with each other and build Jewish identity among peers. National organization with Pittsburgh presence.	\$10,000
18	The Branch	Community & Partnerships Programming	Continues 2025-26 support of addressing needs of young adults with significant disabilities in a culturally Jewish setting, led by Jewish adults providing regular opportunities for Jewish education, holiday and other programming.	\$10,000
19	Temple Sinai	Young Adult Shabbaton	Weekly retreat is designed to merge Temple Sinai and Rodef Shalom young adult communities	\$10,000
20	Jewish Cemetery and Burial Association	JCBA L'dor V'dor Summer Internship Endowment and Program	Provides professional, hands-on experience in Jewish communal work by engaging young adults in meaningful work and will cultivate future leaders in Jewish non-profit careers.	\$10,000
Total Engaging Young Adults Grants				\$449,500
Supporting Teen Mental Health				
1	JFCS	School Based Mental Health Supports for Youth Identity Development	UpStreet's school-based program integrates clinical mental health expertise into local schools with high populations of Jewish students, reducing barriers to care and supporting teens through identity development, emotional regulation and challenges such as antisemitism and social transitions.	\$150,000
2	JCC	Compass Initiative	Intergenerational mentoring program pairing high school students with trained older-adult mentors from AgeWell at the JCC to provide consistent, supportive relationships that strengthen emotional resilience, reduce mental-health stigma and ground wellbeing and connection in Jewish values.	\$25,000

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
3	Tzohar Arts	Teen Wellness Program at Tzohar Seminary	Nurtures well-being of Tzohar's teenage students as well as teens in the Pittsburgh community through the integration of the arts, Jewish learning, community service and social-emotional skill-building.	\$25,000
4	BBYO, Keystone Mountain Region	Jewish Teen Wellness & Resilience Initiative	Teaches Pittsburgh teens the tools for emotional wellness and long-term positive mental health, and equips teens, educators, clergy and parents in Pittsburgh with evidence-based tools to thrive.	\$20,000
5	Menachem Schneerson Chabad (MSC)	Pittsburgh Zal Mental Health, Wellness, and Resiliency Psychoeducation Program	A psychologist-led, Jewish values-aligned mental health and resiliency education program embedded in Pittsburgh Zal's rabbinical yeshiva environment, delivering weekly instruction and practical skill-building to strengthen emotional literacy, coping and supportive leadership among Orthodox young men ages 18–22.	\$20,000
6	Friendship Circle	Friendship Circle/ The Beacon: Mental Health Support for Middle Schoolers	Expands mental health and wellness programming for the crucial transition years of middle school (ages 13-14), by deepening partnerships with Jewish and non-Jewish schools, to ensure that teens have access to values-driven mental health support.	\$15,000
			Total Supporting Teen Mental Health Grants	\$255,000

Figure 7: Ongoing Foundation and CFJF Grants

The following grants were approved by the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee on November 12, 2025, and by the Board on December 5, 2025, at which time a total of **\$759,220** was allocated.

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
Ongoing Foundation Unrestricted Grants				
1	JAFI	Communities2Gether (Year 3 of 3)	Final payment on commitment to support Gaza border community, Nir Yitzhak, with \$250,000 per year for three years through initial rebuild following October 7, 2023 attack. Years 1 and 2 were paid out of Israel Emergency Fund, and Board committed Year 3 payment to come from Foundation Unrestricted fund and Israel & Overseas Grant Pool (\$50,000).	\$200,000
2	Federation	Campaign (2025 Grant \$91,446)	Foundation contribution to Annual Campaign as required by Board.	\$106,975
3	Federation	Adult Learning/ Foundation Scholar (2025 Grant: \$80,000)	Support for a community scholar providing Jewish education and content to diverse populations in the community. Reduced as endowment fund supporting the role grows.	\$60,000
4	Federation	Overseas Grantmaking Block Grant (2025 Grant \$60,000)	Continuing annual block grant begun in 2010 to support overseas needs through the Israel & Overseas Grantmaking Process. I&O Grantmaking committee has knowledge about overseas needs, and an established grantmaking process in place. Grant ensures that the Foundation invests in overseas priorities.	\$60,000
5	Federation	SteelTree (2025 Grant: \$20,000)	Giving circle with the goal of engaging young adult donors. This request is to cover the 2026-2027 grant pool, leveraging matching funds from fund surplus for a total grant pool of \$40,000.	\$20,000

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
6	Federation	Impact Measurement (2025 Grant: \$18,625)	Formerly known as the Community Scorecard, the Department of Impact Measurement coordinates new research on community-wide issues as well as helps Federation program officers articulate their goals, strategies and tactics. Leverages Campaign funding.	\$18,625
7	Federation	Emergency Relief Fund (2025 Grant \$15,000)	Fund established at Federation to efficiently respond to international, national, and/or local natural disasters, acts of war or terror, or additional causes that require emergency fundraising. Replenishes fund at traditional annual amount.	\$15,000
8	Federation	President's Fund (2025 Grant: \$8,000)	A \$16,000 annual fund (\$8,000 from Foundation, \$8,000 from Campaign) to efficiently respond to emergency and small (\$3,000 and smaller) requests.	\$8,000
9	Classrooms Without Borders	Day School Collaboration to Combat Antisemitism – Supplemental Grant	Additional funds supporting program originally funded in 2024. Due to instability in Israel, travel seminar portion of program was postponed on several occasions, and costs have increased in the meantime. Leverages funding from CWB.	\$5,720
Total Ongoing Foundation Unrestricted				\$494,320
Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future Grants				
1	Federation	Shinshinim Program (2025 Grant: \$63,000)	Supports 4 post-high school/pre-army Israelis in providing year of informal Israel education to Pittsburgh Jewish schools, camps, and youth programs.	\$70,000
2	Onward Israel	Onward Israel (2025 Grant \$10,000)	Local funder contribution to competitive internship program, costs shared with national org. and participants. Leverages Campaign funds. Amount granted to meet anticipated demand.	\$57,900

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
3	JCC/Federation	Federation PJ Library Ambassadors (2025 Grant: \$57,000)	Intimate programming and engagement for young families using PJ Library book program. Leverages national and donor support. Effort to build endowment to support long-term in progress.	\$57,000
4	Hillel JUC	IACT Israel Engagement Coordinator (2025 Grant: \$30,000)	Staff position leveraging \$50,000 from Hillel International.	\$30,000
Total Ongoing CFJF				\$214,900
Off-Cycle Foundation Unrestricted				
1	Federation	Breaking Through Initiative	An opportunity to partner with the Breaking Through Initiative as a pilot city to implement data-driven approach to combat antisemitism. Approved by the Board June 16, 2026.	\$50,000

Figure 8: Israel and Overseas Grants

Each year, the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee allocates a pool of funds that are then distributed as grants to meet critical overseas needs, as identified by the Israel and Overseas Funding Committee. In 2026-27, this pool includes: \$302,714 in Community Campaign funding, \$60,000 from the Unrestricted Foundation Block Grant, \$60,000 from a private trust and additional \$9,518 in philanthropic funds, for a total of **\$432,232** to distribute to Israeli and Overseas organizations.

	Organization	Project Name	Description	Amount
At-Risk Youth				
1	Nevet	Nutritious School Sandwiches for Disadvantaged Children	Nevet provides nutritious breakfasts for 210 students suffering from food insecurity in schools across Karmiel and Misgav.	\$10,000
2	Nirim	Nirim in the Neighborhoods - Karmiel	Engages 30 youth at extreme risk to reduce criminal behavior, prepare for IDF service and enable teens to become contributing members of society.	\$14,000
3	Educating for Excellence	Karmiel Elementary Excellence Center	Works with underprivileged youth with potential for excellence to pursue higher education, build self-confidence, secure gainful employment and become active members of society.	\$12,500
4	Karmiel Children's Village	Equine Therapy Program	Provides equine therapy for at-risk children living in the Children's Village.	\$8,000
5	Unistream	Entrepreneurial Education for the Builders of Israel's Future	Establishes two of Unistream's one-year Start-up Now entrepreneurship programs for teens from underrepresented and lower socioeconomic backgrounds, one in Karmiel and one in Misgav.	\$12,000
6	Nachshonim Youth Association	Karmiel Nachshonim House - Youth Resilience Post-War	Funds a youth movement which provides a "safe haven" for 130 marginalized youth from Karmiel, offering a learning center, workshops and after-school enrichment activities.	\$10,232
7	Dror Educational Centers	Eshbal Boarding School for At-risk youth	A project to strengthen 35 at risk youth's self-esteem, resilience, responsibility, and ability to build positive relationships.	\$7,000

	Organization	Project Name	Description	Amount
8	The Equalizer	Game Changers	Establishes two basketball-based social mobility teams in Karmiel: one focusing on female empowerment and one on youth self-esteem and community contribution. Both address post-war trauma by providing a safe, consistent environment to rebuild resilience and social trust.	\$10,000
9	Pitchon Lev	Program 7	A 7-year educational initiative that provides mentoring to at-risk Israeli youth from Karmiel through high school, military/national service, and career placement phases.	\$10,000
10	JDC	Reviving the Spirit	A project to promote initiatives developed with the municipality to enhance security and revitalize public spaces; foster community connections - especially among youth; strengthen local pride and heritage; support young families and build capacity of municipal workers.	\$10,000
11	Enosh – The Israeli Mental Health Association	Northern Headspace Center	Provides accessible, community-based mental health services for youth aged 10–25 in northern Israel, free of charge. The project serves 400 young people from the north, including Karmiel and Misgav, experiencing emotional distress, including challenges intensified by ongoing war.	\$8,000
Total At-Risk Youth				\$111,732
Economic Development				
1	Communities2gether through JAFI	Rebuilding Nir Yitzchak (Year 3 of 3)	Three-year initiative to support Kibbutz Nir Yitzchak in Gaza Envelope as part of the Israeli Government's initiative overseen by JAFI. Leverages Israel Emergency Campaign funds and Foundation Unrestricted Grant pool funds for a combined grant of \$250,000 per year for three years.	\$50,000
2	HaShomer HaChadash	Agricultural Volunteering in Northern Israel	Brings thousands of volunteers to the Galilee region to assist farmers in food rescue, preventing a crisis in Israeli	\$10,000

Organization		Project Name	Description	Amount
			agriculture. Helps ensure food security for Israelis.	
3	Ayalim Association	Karmiel Student Village	Support scholarships for students from Karmiel to build connection to the city by engaging them in education, urban renewal, community initiatives, and cultural activities.	\$12,000
4	Economic Empower-ment for Women	A Business of One's Own	Provides mentoring, financial management, digital tools, and peer resilience groups to stabilize income and rebuild business activity through 22 sessions for 40–45 women entrepreneurs, including reservists' wives in Karmiel-Misgav.	\$8,000
5	HaBait – Empowering Families	Home in Reserve	The program provides structured, trauma-informed support to reservists' families facing prolonged strain due to ongoing reserve duty. It serves 100 reservist families from Karmiel and Misgav (~500 individuals) affected by repeated deployments since October 7, addressing emotional, social, and financial challenges.	\$10,000
Total Economic Development				\$90,000
Ethiopian Community				
1	Ethiopian National Project	ENP SPACE Karmiel and Tirat Carmel	A holistic program that provides after-school academic supports to Ethiopian-Israeli and other in-need 7th-12th graders. The goal is to increase the number of Ethiopian-Israelis earning full matriculation diplomas and improved confidence and emotional wellbeing.	\$35,000
Total Ethiopian Community				\$35,000
Food and Human Security Needs				
1	Leket Israel	Project Leket: Karmiel and Misgav	Rescues surplus produce from farms and packing houses and delivers it to 2 NPOs in Karmiel-Misgav for redistribution to Israelis in-need. The program serves 9,500 vulnerable recipients in Karmiel-Misgav.	\$5,000

	Organization	Project Name	Description	Amount
2	American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)	Humanitarian Assistance for Jewish Elderly in Moldova	JDC-supported Hesed centers provide lifesaving aid—food, medicine, homecare, winter relief, and socialization—ensuring basic survival while fostering a sense of community and hope for over 1800 elderly Jews in Moldova, including ~200 Holocaust survivors.	\$30,000
3	United Hatzalah of Israel	Medical & Mental Health Approach to Resilience in Karmiel	Funds the training and therapy of 10 medics from Karmiel and Misgav in Psychological First Aid so they can assist civilians in traumatic medical emergencies and provide them with therapy to help process trauma incurred while volunteering.	\$7,500
4	Latet Israeli Humanitarian Aid	Reservists Project in Karmiel	Provides budget flexibility to 80 families from Karmiel in situational poverty due to prolonged reserve duty.	\$7,500
5	Michal Sela Forum	Michal's Watch	Michal's Watch serves threatened women from all sectors of Israel, including from Karmiel and Misgav by providing tailor-made security packages—home surveillance, smart panic systems, and legal tools—to women assessed as high risk of severe violence.	\$7,500
6	Amutat kehila letikun hevratu vetarbuti	Karmiel Community Repair Patrol	Helps families and individuals with immediate need for simple home repairs, enhancing quality of life and community solidarity for vulnerable populations in Karmiel. Funds will help to grow the team, provide training workshops and additional equipment.	\$10,000
7	ERAN- Emotional First Aid by Telephone & Internet	Training New Volunteers to Provide Emotional First-Aid and Crisis Intervention	Recruit and train 15 new volunteers for ERAN's Karmiel call center. The hotlines offer crisis support and suicide prevention to Israelis coping with the stress of war and other emotional crises.	\$10,000
8	Social Delivery	Karmiel-Misgav Essential Goods Initiative	Provides essential products like furniture, household items, appliances, and clothing to low-income populations. The grant will cover collection, storage, and delivery, allowing municipalities	\$10,000

Organization		Project Name	Description	Amount
			and nonprofits to focus limited resources on recovery and essential programming.	
9	Northern Goals	In This Moment	Structured group yoga therapy designed for 10 individuals suffering from PTSD symptoms. The group meets once a week in Misgav, a safe and accepting outdoor setting.	\$8,000
10	Brothers for Life	Sports, Arts & Family Programs in Brothers for Life Northern House - Alonim	Project includes 35 sports teams, family and arts programs at a rehabilitative community center serving thousands, all soldier-led. Programs are based on connecting body, mind, and community - bringing soldiers together to process trauma, which in turn improves physical rehabilitation and strengthens resilience.	\$10,000
11	No Soldier Left Behind	Healing for IDF Vets with PTSD at Maale Tzvia	Provides therapeutic community-based support for 20 veterans in Karmiel and Misgav coping with PTSD by offering clinical therapies, yoga, workshops, meals, and guidance in navigating rights and services.	\$8,000
Total Food and Human Security Needs				\$113,500
Jewish Education				
1	Jewish Federations of North America	Israel Religious Expression Platform (iRep)	iRep is a coalition of Jewish Federations whose goal is to ensure that every Israeli can exercise choice and self-determination around his/her own Jewish identity and practice and have these choices publicly legitimized and supported. iRep invests in projects of Israeli NGOs that offer Israelis options for diverse Jewish practice, creating public discourse that normalizes these choices and encouraging them to actively support diverse Jewish experiences.	\$5,000
2	The Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI)	Selah - Karmiel	A seven-month academic preparatory course provides <i>olim</i> (Jewish immigrants) from the FSU with intensive Hebrew-language studies (ulpan), mathematics courses, SAT preparatory programs, cultural activities	\$10,000

Organization		Project Name	Description	Amount
			and absorption services, and a special course to prepare participants for university studies and service in the IDF.	
Total Jewish Education				\$15,000
Shared Society				
1	Hand in Hand: Center for Jewish-Arab Education in Israel	Hand in Hand's Bilingual Galilee School	Provides high-quality bilingual education for families living in the Galilee, one of Israel's most diverse regions. Students learn the language, culture, and history of the other, which leads to an increase in understanding, empathy, and cooperation between the groups.	\$8,000
2	Hannaton Educational Center	Co.Lab North: the Galilee Collaboration Lab	Through a six-month initiative for 20 mid-career Jewish and Arab, religious and secular leaders, Co.Lab develops relationships and a network of informed regional changemakers. Funding will support facilitation, experiential learning, transportation, and seed funding for participant-led initiatives.	\$8,000
3	Landmarks	Maayan BaMidbar	Project pairs Jewish and Arab students at Braude College in Karmiel: Arab students receive Hebrew mentoring while Jewish students learn conversational Arabic, both engaging in sustained dialogue about identity and society.	\$9,000
Total Shared Society				\$25,000
Special Needs Children and Adults				
1	Israel Elwyn	Rehabilitative Equipment	Funds outdoor play equipment, bikes and tricycles, games, iPads, pediatric standers for the Early Intervention Center in Karmiel. These items expand opportunities for toddlers to strengthen motor skills, coordination, and communication.	\$7,500
2	Jordan River Village	Jordan River Village: Bridge to Wellness	Camp retreat for children and their families who are dealing with a chronic or serious illness or disability, offering a supportive peer network, resources for families, an environment promoting	\$7,500

Organization		Project Name	Description	Amount
			independence and personal growth, and opportunities for forming friendships. JRV will host at least one educational session from a school from Karmiel/Misgav.	
3	Restart Global	Makers for Heroes – Northern Israel Expansion	Delivers customized and replicable technological rehabilitation solutions to wounded IDF soldiers that will help restore independence, reduce reliance on caregivers, and improve mobility and daily capability for at least 120 veterans in 2026.	\$10,000
4	Sunrise Day Camps Association	Sunrise Israel Summer Day Camps	Provides free programming to children with cancer and their siblings via in-person summer day camps in Northern Israel, in-hospital programs, interactive virtual programs and year-round activities.	\$17,000
Total Special Needs Children and Adults				\$42,000

Figure 9: President's Fund

The President's Fund was created in 2011 in response to a perceived need to improve the process for responding to small (\$3,000 or less) and emergency grant requests.

Criteria and processes were established and approved by volunteer leadership to both protect the President/CEO from frivolous or politically-motivated requests, as well as provide assurance that funds are distributed in a way that is consistent with donor intent.

The fund includes contributions from Campaign and Foundation. At the end of the program year, unspent Campaign-contributed funds are returned to the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee process (in the next year's "allocable dollars"), while Foundation funds accumulate, allowing the fund to establish a balance.

2025-2026 President's Fund Grants

Allocation	Description	Amount
Tree of Life Inc.	Sponsorship of public event featuring Pamela Nadell in conversation with Brett Stephens	\$2,500
Vaad of Greater Pittsburgh	Support for effort to stabilize the back office and create capacity for thoughtful growth	\$2,500
Friendship Circle	Sponsorship of program Transforming the Jewish Communal Response to Suicide featuring Rabbi Suzanne Offit	\$500
Total President's Fund Grants		\$5,500

Program Expenditures, 2022-2026

Year	Allocation	Expenditures	Remainder
2022-2023	\$16,000	\$7,800	\$8,200
2023-2024	\$16,000	\$6,500	\$9,500
2024-2025	\$16,000	\$11,000	\$5,000
2025-2026	\$16,000	\$5,500	\$10,500

Figure 10: Greater Pittsburgh Communities Grants

The Greater Pittsburgh Communities Fund supports Jewish life in the small towns beyond Pittsburgh and its closest suburbs. Eligible expenditures are for programs that are open to the entire Jewish community. The fund is seeded by the Campaign and endowment funds benefitting small town Jewish life. Unused funds are retained for future distribution. New Campaign funds are allocated based on need. Since there are sufficient funds available at the end of the 2025-2026 fiscal year, no Campaign funds were requested for 2026-2027.

2025-2026 Greater Pittsburgh Communities

Allocation	Description	Amount
Chabad of South Hills	Public Menorah Lighting and Chanukah programming in Washington, PA	\$2,500
Total Greater Pittsburgh Communities		\$2,500

Program Expenditures, 2022-2026

Year	Available	Expenditures	Remainder
2022-2023	\$4,000	\$2,500	\$1,500
2023-2024	\$4,000	\$2,500	\$1,500
2024-2025	\$8,000*	\$5,950	\$2,050
2025-2026	\$8,370	\$2,500	\$5,870

* Includes one-time contribution

Figure 11: Emergency Relief Fund

Created in 2015, the Emergency Relief Fund was established to quickly and effectively respond to international, national and/or local natural disasters, acts of war or terror, or additional causes that require emergency fundraising. Distributions from this fund are overseen by a committee of volunteers and informed by Federation staff and national fundraising efforts. Any unspent funds up to \$50,000 will remain available for future emergency needs.

The Emergency Relief Fund is annually seeded by \$15,000 from the Foundation Unrestricted, with occasional one-time infusions. On June 17, 2026, the Planning and Impact Leadership Committee recommended that an additional \$50,000 be added to the fund, due to the frequency with which the Federation typically draws upon it. This year's distribution of just \$10,000 is anomalous – typically there are more expenditures.

2025-2026 Emergency Relief Fund Distributions

Allocation	Description	Amount
JFCS Food Pantry Emergency Grant	Allows JFCS to purchase kosher food to meet one month of demand during pause in SNAP benefits during government shutdown	\$10,000

Program Expenditures, 2022-2026

Year	Allocation	Expenditures	Remainder
2022-2023	\$40,000	\$15,000	\$25,000
2023-2024	\$15,000	\$30,000	\$10,000
2024-2025	\$15,000	\$25,000	\$0
2025-2026	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$5,000

Figure 12: SteelTree Grants

The SteelTree Fund is an opportunity for young adults to begin their philanthropic journey and become educated about, and connected to, the community in a meaningful and personal way. The SteelTree board met on December 3, 2025, and April 15, 2026, to make decisions on **\$40,000** in SteelTree funding for innovative projects that are intended to strengthen the vibrancy, endurance and inclusiveness of the Pittsburgh Jewish community.

	Organization	Project Name	Project Description	Amount
Cycle 1				
1	Our Giving Kitchen	Solomon Leadership Program	Launch nationally recognized Solomon Leadership Program in Pittsburgh, training Jewish high school students in ethical leadership through curriculum, mentorship and service, paired with hands-on practice in Our Giving Kitchen's volunteer kitchen.	\$10,000
2	Achieving Community Together	Beacon Place Community Involvement	Programming that brings Beacon Place residents together and connects the older adult population living there with the broader Jewish community.	\$5,000
3	Devarim Institute	Ketuvim Refreshable Braille	Creation of all 13 books of the Hebrew bible segment Ketuvim (writings) in refreshable braille.	\$5,000
4	Young Judaea	Citywide Teen Challah Braid	City-wide challah braid uniting Jewish teens from across Pittsburgh, featuring Jewish identity-focused programming and a social action initiative.	\$5,000
Total Cycle 1				\$25,000
Cycle 2				
1	Jewish Cemetery and Burial Association	L'dor V'dor Summer Internship Endowment Program	Support new Summer Internship Endowment Program providing a hands-on internship in Jewish communal work for young adults.	\$5,000
2	Jewish Friends and Families at Falk	Jewish Friends and Families at Falk Launch Year	Launch innovative, inclusive community hub that combats antisemitism by sharing Jewish values, culture and service with the Falk Laboratory School community.	\$5,000
3	Pop-Up Minyan	Pop-Up Minyan	Support and grow an inclusive lay-led Jewish community that hosts a songful Kabbalat Shabbat and community potluck once a month and supports several other lay-led programs.	\$5,000
Total Cycle 2				\$15,000

Figure 13: Youth Group Leadership Convention Subsidies

The Jewish Life & Learning Department offers subsidies for attendance at in-person conventions hosted by national Jewish youth movements with the goal of encouraging leadership development for Pittsburgh-based Jewish teens. Eligible programs must involve at least two nights away from Pittsburgh in a regional or national event designed to impart leadership development skills, under the rubric of a recognized national Jewish youth movement. Funds come from the Jewish Life & Learning Capacity Building Campaign allocation. Subsidies are issued in two tiers: \$100 for two nights away, and \$180 for three or more nights away. This year, the Federation awarded subsidies to **38 teens** totaling **\$6,840**, supporting more teen participation in youth group travel programs than ever before.

	Youth Movement	Name of Convention	# Subsidies Awarded	Amount
1	USY	Chidush Yisrael	1	\$180
2	HaZamir	Teen Leadership Shabbaton	1	\$180
3	Young Judaea	National Convention	1	\$180
4	BBYO	International Convention	22	\$3,960
5	CTeen	CTeen Shabbaton	5	\$900
6	Union for Reform Judaism	L'Taken	4	\$720
7	Young Judaea	Young Judaea Midwest Convention	3	\$540
8	HaZamir	HaZamir	1	\$180

Figure 14: Teen Engagement Programs

The Federation supports community-wide Jewish teen initiatives by investing in partnerships and programs that help teens build identity, leadership, and connection. Through collaborative efforts with local youth-serving organizations, using funds from the Jewish Life & Learning Capacity Building Campaign allocation and an outside funder, we ensure that teens across Greater Pittsburgh can access meaningful, high-quality Jewish experiences. This year, three grants were made, totaling **\$60,563**.

	Title	Description	Amount
1	Teen Social Justice Journey to Los Angeles	Seventeen Jewish teens from 11 high schools across greater Pittsburgh came together for a four-day subsidized travel seminar. The program created a powerful, values-driven community as participants explored how Jewish teachings can guide action toward justice, dignity and repair. The Journey strengthened teens' confidence as emerging Jewish leaders, deepened their understanding of social justice as a core expression of Jewish life, and built meaningful relationships across schools, neighborhoods and backgrounds.	\$58,713
2	Israel Session: Explore and Engage Your Jewish Path	A community-wide Israel education experience designed specifically for teens, offered through the Federation's partnership with OpenDor Media. <i>Our Story, Our Future: Exploring Your Connection to Israel</i> invited participants into an interactive session exploring their personal relationship with Israel and Jewish peoplehood. The program was facilitated by Alex Harris, Senior Educator for Unpacked for Educators, a division of OpenDor Media, whose expertise helped bring depth and meaningful engagement to the afternoon.	\$250
3	Teen Resource Fair	The Federation launched its first Teen Resource Fair created specifically to support Jewish teens and their parents. This event brought together a broad spectrum of community resources that empower Jewish teens in the areas of wellness, identity, education, leadership and social engagement. Twenty local organizations participated.	\$1,600

Figure 15: Part-Time School Professional Development Grants

The following Part-Time School Professional Development Grants were made during 2025-26 with funds from the Jewish Life & Learning Capacity Building Campaign allocation. Each part-time religious school program is eligible for up to \$750 each academic year to support professional development in the following areas:

- **Social/emotional wellness**
- **Arts integration**
- **Social justice**
- **Experiential Jewish learning**
- **Pedagogy or classroom management**
- **Yom Limud**

This year, five grants were made totaling **\$6,130**.

	Host/Program	Name(s) of School(s)	Program Description	Amount
1	Fiscal Agent: Temple Emanuel	Adat Shalom, Beth El, Beth Samuel, Dor Hadash, Temple David, Temple Emanuel, Temple Ohav Shalom, Unified Religious School (J-JEP and Temple Sinai)	Day of Learning for educators and teen <i>madrichim</i> (assistants), hosted by Temple Emanuel	\$4,000
2	Yom Limud	Adat Shalom	Yom Limud 2025 travel for educators	\$285
3	Yom Limud	Dor Hadash Religious School	Yom Limud 2025 travel for educators	\$345
4	Temple Emanuel	Temple Emanuel of South Hills	Professional Development Book Club Series for Educators	\$750
5	KeshetKIDS	KeshetKIDS	5787 Vision, Goals and Curriculum Development	\$750

Figure 16: Early Childhood Education Micro Grants

The Federation awarded Early Childhood Education Micro-Grants, **totaling \$3,420**, to local early childhood Jewish education programs for 2025–2026. These grants support pedagogical professional development for early childhood educators and are funded through the Jewish Life & Learning Capacity Building Campaign allocation. This year’s micro-grants also helped enable local educators to participate in Trying Together’s Month of the Young Child celebration, strengthening professional learning and elevating the quality of early childhood education across our community.

	Name of School	Program Title	Amount
1	Temple Ohav Shalom	The Image of the Competent Child	\$250
2	Temple Emanuel ECDC	Trying Together - Physical Activity to Support Positive Behavior	\$250
3	Temple Emanuel ECDC	Trying Together - Modifications in an Early Childhood Classroom	\$500
2	Temple Ohav Shalom	Drawing As Play	\$250
4	Community Day School	Trying Together Celebration Dinner Subsidies - Rivers Casino - 10 Educators	\$150
5	South Hills JCC	Trying Together Celebration Dinner Subsidies - Rivers Casino - 7 Educators	\$105
6	Temple Emanuel ECDC	Trying Together Celebration Dinner Subsidies - Rivers Casino - 10 Educators	\$150
7	Yeshiva Schools	Trying Together Celebration Dinner Subsidies - Rivers Casino - 9 Educators	\$135
8	Squirrel Hill JCC	Trying Together Celebration Dinner Subsidies - Rivers Casino - 5 Educators	\$75
9	Temple Ohav Shalom	Trying Together Celebration Dinner Subsidies - Rivers Casino - 7 Educators	\$105
10	South Hills JCC	Musical Toolbox	\$350
11	South Hills JCC	Musical Toolbox	\$350
12	Yeshiva Schools	Creativity, Play, & Reclaimed Materials: A Creative Reuse Guide to Art Education Pedagogy	\$750

Figure 17: National Jewish Life and Learning Partnership

In today's interconnected world, the power of partnerships and collaboration has never been more critical, especially for nonprofit organizations striving to maximize their impact. By joining forces with other organizations, the Federation can amplify our reach and enhance our capabilities.

Additionally, collaborating with national organizations provides access to resources and expertise that enhance our impact in the community, as well as provides the Federation with increased visibility and credibility.

ElevatEd: The Federation is proud serve as both the local implementation partner and local funder for ElevatEd, a groundbreaking national early childhood Jewish education (ECJE) initiative that increases the opportunity for families to take part in high-quality ECJE, exponentially expands the involvement of Jewish families in Jewish communal life, and explores how deep and thoughtful collaboration in local communities and across North America can advance a powerful, shared vision of sustained engagement. This national, comprehensive initiative is helping to professionalize the field of ECJE through a deep focus on teacher recruitment, training, credentialing and mentoring. Pittsburgh is one of only 12 communities nationwide currently participating in ElevatEd.

Local Participating ECJE Programs

- Adat Shalom Preschool
- Beth Shalom Early Learning Center
- CDS Early Childhood Program
- JCC Early Childhood Development Center: South Hills and Squirrel Hill
- Rodef Shalom Family Center and Preschool
- Temple Emanuel Early Childhood Development Center
- Temple Ohav Shalom Center for Early Learning
- The Early Learning Center at Yeshiva
- The Isadore Joshowitz Early Childhood Center at Hillel Academy

The cost to implement ElevatEd is \$150,000 for two years, of which 2025-2026 was the second year. ElevatEd is funded through the Centennial Fund for a Jewish Future grant pool, an Engaging Young Adults Community Priorities grant and by a private foundation. For 2026-2027, ElevatEd will continue in a more limited form, continuing to provide services for educators at five programs in a manner sustainable by the participating programs.

Moving Traditions: Moving Traditions champions impact-focused youth-serving programs at the intersection of gender, wellbeing and Judaism through training educators and clergy to meet the needs of Jewish preteens and teens at hundreds of synagogues, JCCs, camps, day schools and emerging organizations.

The Federation has partnered with Moving Traditions' BeWell program since 2023, at a cost of \$7,500 paid through the Jewish Life and Learning Capacity Building Campaign allocation, offering local Jewish youth-serving organizations subsidies of 50% to bring an array of Moving Traditions' programs to our community.

The Federation provided **\$1,875** in subsidies to the following six partners in 2025-2026, impacting the lives of hundreds of Jewish teens and the adults in their ecosystem as they face unprecedented personal and global stressors.

2025-2026 Local Partners

- Community Day School
- Congregation Beth Shalom
- Congregation Dor Hadash
- JCC (Emma Kaufmann Camp and J & R Day Camp)
- Rodef Shalom Congregation
- Temple Sinai

Additionally, Moving Traditions made available Rabbi Daniel Brenner, Vice President of Education, to serve as keynote speaker at Yom Limud as well as speak at Congregation Beth Shalom.

OpenDor Media: The Federation partnered with OpenDor Media to bring their digital resource "Unpacked for Educators" to the Pittsburgh Jewish community at a substantial discount, providing tools for making Jewish learning and Israel education accessible, relevant and substantive through high-quality content and instructional resources. Through this partnership, which cost the Federation's Jewish Life and Learning Department \$5,000, local Jewish Day Schools and Part-Time Schools received 75% discounted membership, bringing the cost per school from \$600 down to \$150.

2025-2026 Participating Schools

- Adat Shalom Religious School
- Community Day School
- Congregation Dor Hadash Religious School
- Temple Emanuel Religious School
- Temple Ohav Shalom Religious School
- Unified Religious School (J-JEP/Temple Sinai)

M2: the Institute for Experiential Jewish Education: In February 2026, The Federation hosted a professional development workshop titled "Crossroads: The Israel Edition" for 25 local Jewish educators and Jewish Communal Professionals in partnership with M2. Participants, representing 13 organizations, left with practical, actionable resources for providing high-quality Israel education to kids, teens and young adults.

SECTION 4: 2026-2027 Detailed Funding

Figure 18: Expenses

		Actual 2024/25	Actual 2025/26	Proposed 2026/27	\$ Change
1	AGING/ HUMAN NEEDS				
2	Campaign/Jewish Healthcare Foundation Core Funding				
3	AgeWell Pittsburgh	141,375	-	-	-
4	JCC AHN Share	263,250	295,746	278,742	(17,004)
5	JFCS	605,877	622,224	586,449	(35,775)
6	The Branch	106,200	101,194	95,376	(5,818)
7	The New Riverview	105,680	100,699	94,909	(5,790)
8	JAA (not including the New Riverview)	267,900	300,177	282,918	(17,259)
9	Campaign/Jewish Healthcare Foundation Core Funding Total	1,490,282	1,420,040	1,338,394	(81,646)
10	Donor Directed Funding				
11	AgeWell Pittsburgh	8,000	8,001	9,000	999
12	JAA	10,000	60,000	93,334	33,334
13	JFCS	-	2,500	70,000	67,500
14	JFCS Food Pantry	85,000	75,000	156,000	81,000
15	JFCS Food Pantry Friends Campaign	45,000	-	-	-
16	Food Pantry	5,407	-	-	-
17	Donor Directed Funding Total	153,407	145,501	328,334	182,833
18	Federation Foundation Funding				
19	Joint Advisory Committee Contribution	-	100,000	-	(100,000)
20	Federation Foundation Funding Total	-	100,000	-	(100,000)
21	Jewish Institutions				
22	HIAS	1,200	1,143	1,077	(66)
23	Network of Jewish Human Services Agencies	600	572	539	(33)
24	Jewish Institutions Total	1,800	1,715	1,616	(99)
25	Local/National				
26	Aleph Institute	8,620	8,214	7,742	(472)
27	Friendship Circle of Pittsburgh	9,908	9,441	8,898	(543)
28	Jewish Assistance Fund	29,724	28,323	26,695	(1,628)
29	Squirrel Hill Health Center	29,724	28,323	26,695	(1,628)
30	Local/National Total	77,976	74,301	70,030	(4,271)
31	Community Priorities Grants				
32	Addressing Teen Mental Health Grant: JFCS, School-Based Mental Health Supports for Youth Identity Development	-	-	150,000	150,000
33	Addressing Teen Mental Health Grant: BBYO, Jewish Teen Wellness & Resilience Initiative	-	-	20,000	20,000
34	Addressing Teen Mental Health Grant: Tzohar Arts, Teen Wellness Program at Tzohar Seminary	-	-	25,000	25,000
35	Addressing Teen Mental Health Grant: Machon Schneerson Chabad, Zal Mental Health, Wellness and Resiliency Psychoeducation Program	-	-	20,000	20,000
36	Addressing Teen Mental Health Grant: JCC, Compass Initiative	-	-	25,000	25,000
37	Addressing Teen Mental Health Grant: Friendship Circle, Mental Health Support for Middle Schoolers	-	-	15,000	15,000
38	Community Priorities Grants Total	-	-	255,000	255,000
39	AGING/ HUMAN NEEDS Total	1,723,465	1,741,557	1,993,374	251,817
40	ISRAEL WORLD JEWRY				
41	Donor Directed Funding				
42	412x972	10,000	75,000	125,000	50,000
43	Birthright Israel	62,500	-	-	-

		Actual 2024/25	Actual 2025/26	Proposed 2026/27	\$ Change
44	Ethiopian National Project Space Project	-	50,000	162,000	112,000
45	HaShomer HaChadash	-	5,000	-	(5,000)
46	JDC	-	80,000	800,000	720,000
47	JDC Buncher Leadership Program	1,174,000	1,174,000	1,174,000	-
48	JDC Holocaust Survivors	15,000	15,000	15,000	-
49	JFNA ENP Scholarships	10,000	15,000	2,500	(12,500)
50	Kibbutz Eshbal	2,500	11,000	15,000	4,000
51	Moona A Space for Change	30,000	-	-	-
52	Onward Israel	2,587,500	2,250,000	590,139	(1,659,861)
53	ORT/Argentina	100,000	30,000	-	(30,000)
54	Beit Issie Shapiro	-	16,811	10,000	(6,811)
55	World ORT	-	25,000	-	(25,000)
56	JFNA Ethiopian Jews	10,000	-	-	-
57	Ukraine Relief	500,000	1,045,000	-	(1,045,000)
58	Ethiopian Israeli campers to EKC	6,000	-	-	-
59	Sister Cities in Israel	45,000	75,000	75,000	-
60	Centropa	-	20,000	-	(20,000)
61	SafeHeart	-	5,000	-	(5,000)
62	Save a Child's Heart	-	25,000	-	(25,000)
63	Brothers for Life	-	3,000	8,000	5,000
64	JDC FSU	-	10,000	10,000	-
65	JFNA iRep	-	-	7,500	7,500
66	Ethiopian Aliyah	-	-	50,000	50,000
67	Israel Emergency Needs	-	-	55,000	55,000
68	Donor Directed Funding Total	4,552,500	4,929,811	3,099,139	(1,830,672)
69	Federation Foundation Funding				
70	Block grant for overseas grantmaking	60,000	60,000	60,000	-
71	CFJF Program Grant Onward Israel	70,000	10,000	57,900	47,900
72	CFJF Sustaining Gift Birthright Israel	131	5,895	6,214	319
73	CFJF Sustaining Gift Israel Scholarships	69,732	69,600	67,648	(1,952)
74	CFJF Program Grant Shinshinim	60,000	63,000	70,000	7,000
75	Israel Emergency Campaign	200,000	-	-	-
76	JAFI - Communities2Gether	-	-	200,000	200,000
77	Federation Foundation Funding Total	459,863	208,495	461,762	253,267
78	Intercommunity Relations				
79	Inter-Agency Task Force on Arab-Israeli Issues	2,500	2,382	2,245	(137)
80	Intercommunity Relations Total	2,500	2,382	2,245	(137)
81	Israel Travel				
82	Birthright Israel (Core Allocation)	92,963	87,799	82,751	(5,048)
83	Federation Israel Scholarship Fund	185,925	177,162	166,976	(10,186)
84	Israel Travel Total	278,888	264,961	249,727	(15,234)
85	Local Israel Programming				
86	Community Israel Events Planner	14,352	13,676	12,890	(786)
87	Community Israel Programs Budget	26,488	25,240	23,789	(1,451)
88	Partnership2Gether Internal (Local) Budget	227,130	216,425	233,982	17,557
89	Partnership2Gether Local Programming Holdback	31,500	22,015	28,749	6,734
90	Local Israel Programming Total	299,470	277,356	299,410	22,054
91	Overseas Funding - Core				
92	Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) Core Funding	1,141,905	1,088,083	1,025,523	(62,560)

		Actual 2024/25	Actual 2025/26	Proposed 2026/27	\$ Change
93	Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) Core Funding	380,636	362,695	341,842	(20,853)
94	JAFI Core Supplemental Grant (Jewish Pluralism and Peoplehood)	40,327	38,426	36,217	(2,209)
95	JDC Core Supplemental Grant (Humanitarian Aid for World's Neediest Jews)	120,980	115,278	108,650	(6,628)
96	Overseas Funding - Core Total	1,683,848	1,604,482	1,512,232	(92,250)
97	Overseas Funding - Self Directed				
98	Locally Self-Directed Funding (Overseas Grant Pool)	337,067	321,180	302,714	(18,466)
99	Partnership2Gether External (Overseas)	353,500	344,838	317,011	(27,827)
100	Overseas Funding - Self Directed Total	690,567	666,018	619,725	(46,293)
101	Israel Emergency Campaign				
102	Israel Emergency Campaign (as of 6/30/25)	7,840,000	1,113,040	-	(1,113,040)
103	Israel Emergency Campaign Total	7,840,000	1,113,040	-	(1,113,040)
104	ISRAEL WORLD JEWRY Total	15,807,636	9,066,545	6,244,240	(2,822,305)
105	JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE				
106	Campaign Commitments				
107	Jewish Chronicle Grant 1 (\$200,000 total)	20,000	20,000	20,000	-
108	Jewish Chronicle	10,000	9,529	8,981	(548)
109	Campaign Commitments Total	30,000	29,529	28,981	(548)
110	Core Funding				
111	Chabad CMU	5,226	3,426	3,229	(197)
112	Chabad on Campus (Pitt)	5,226	3,426	3,229	(197)
113	Hillel Jewish University Center (JUC)	172,332	154,681	145,788	(8,893)
114	JCC JCL Share	670,376	638,779	602,052	(36,727)
115	Penn State Hillel	35,215	30,215	28,478	(1,737)
116	Young Adult Engagement (formerly J'Burgh)	23,920	22,793	21,483	(1,310)
117	JCC Teen Learning and Engagement	327,903	312,448	294,484	(17,964)
118	Federation Teen Learning and Engagement	40,185	38,291	36,089	(2,202)
119	Core Funding Total	1,280,383	1,204,059	1,134,832	(69,227)
120	Donor Directed Funding				
121	Campus Israel Activism Initiative	50,000	10,000	60,000	50,000
122	Corporate Sponsorship	-	-	-	-
123	CRC Anti-BDS Project	-	50,000	-	(50,000)
124	Friendship Circle	-	8,700	10,000	1,300
125	Hillel JUC	10,000	12,500	10,000	(2,500)
126	Holocaust Center	10,000	18,250	-	(18,250)
127	JCC	15,000	15,000	15,000	-
128	JCC Capital	25,000	-	-	-
129	Jewish Community Security	109,000	182,000	246,000	64,000
130	Moishe House	5,000	5,000	-	(5,000)
131	One Happy Camper Program	50,000	50,000	-	(50,000)
132	PJ Library	100,000	100,000	-	(100,000)
133	Young Adult Engagement	-	-	20,000	20,000
134	Friends of United Hatzalah	18,000	-	-	-
135	Secure Community Network	250,000	115,000	185,000	70,000
136	Garfinkel Young Adult Education Initiative	-	20,000	-	(20,000)
137	Jewish Community Legacy Project	15,000	15,000	-	(15,000)
138	Capstone Study Tours for Jewish Teens	-	20,000	-	(20,000)
139	Local War-Related Needs	500,000	-	-	-
140	JCC Scholarship Program	25,000	-	-	-

		Actual 2024/25	Actual 2025/26	Proposed 2026/27	\$ Change
141	Staff -Events Coordinator	80,000	80,000	-	(80,000)
142	Staff -Grant Writer	80,000	80,000	-	(80,000)
143	Various	-	-	1,500	1,500
144	JFNA Tepper Security Grant - JCC	100,000	35,000	16,000	(19,000)
145	JFNA Tepper Security Grant - Adat Shalom	15,000	-	-	-
146	JFNA Tepper Security Grant - Congregation Beth Shalom	20,000	7,500	4,000	(3,500)
147	JFNA Tepper Security Grant - Temple Ohav Shalom	10,000	-	-	-
148	JFNA Tepper Security Grant - Hillel Academy	40,000	15,000	10,000	(5,000)
149	JFNA Tepper Security Grant - Camp Gan Israel @ CDS	10,000	5,500	10,000	4,500
150	JFNA Tepper Foundation Security Grant	-	-	-	-
151	Jewish Jewish Community Security	80,000	80,000	-	(80,000)
152	JFNA Tepper Emergency Security Grant - Yeshiva Schools	55,000	20,333	10,000	(10,333)
153	CRC	-	142,844	155,000	12,156
154	Engagement and Community Collaboration	-	150,000	150,000	-
155	Center for Philanthropic Impact	-	70,000	70,000	-
156	ElevatEd	-	40,000	40,000	-
157	Temple Sinai	-	3,000	-	(3,000)
158	JCC Maccabi Games	-	170,000	-	(170,000)
159	Referendum Project	-	-	36,000	36,000
160	Tree of Life, Inc.	-	-	10,000	10,000
161	LiveSecure	79,667	79,667	79,667	-
162	Donor Directed Funding Total	1,751,667	1,600,294	1,138,167	(462,127)
163	Emergency, Contingency and Shrinkage				
164	President's Fund (Foundation Share)	8,000	8,000	8,000	-
165	Emergency, Contingency and Shrinkage Total	8,000	8,000	8,000	-
166	Federation Foundation Funding				
167	CFJF Program Grant PJ Library Ambassadors	57,000	57,000	57,000	-
168	CFJF Sustaining Gift BBYO	36,793	36,750	36,538	(212)
169	CFJF Sustaining Gift Beth El	1,648	1,606	1,669	63
170	CFJF Sustaining Gift Chabad CMU	3,155	3,175	3,099	(76)
171	CFJF Sustaining Gift Chabad South Hills	304	305	297	(8)
172	CFJF Sustaining Gift Hillel Jewish University Center	120,505	117,616	122,366	4,750
173	CFJF Sustaining Gift Holocaust Center	5,511	4,009	3,953	(56)
174	CFJF Sustaining Gift Jewish Community Center	103,891	101,763	103,868	2,105
175	CFJF Sustaining Gift One Happy Camper	7,536	7,319	7,496	177
176	CFJF Sustaining Gift Penn State Hillel	6,703	6,532	6,790	258
177	Film Pittsburgh Teen Screen	2,458	2,445	2,542	97
178	Foundation Scholar	80,000	70,000	60,000	(10,000)
179	Western PA Jewish Cemeteries Initiative	150,000	150,000	-	(150,000)
180	OneTable	30,000	-	-	-
181	SteelTree Fund	20,000	20,000	20,000	-
182	CFJF Sustaining Gift General	751	754	735	(19)
183	CFJF Sustaining Gift Federation	1,488	1,492	1,455	(37)
184	CFJF Program Grant JCC EKC Shevat Program	77,500	-	-	-
185	CFJF Program Grant Jewish Fertility Foundation Pittsburgh	30,000	-	-	-
186	CFJF Program Grant Israel Engagement	30,000	30,000	30,000	-
187	Federation Foundation Funding Total	765,243	610,767	457,808	(152,959)

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188	Government Funding				
189	Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Grant Classrooms Without Borders	-	260,000	-	(260,000)
190	Non-Profit Security Grant	-	-	150,000	150,000
191	Government Funding Total	-	260,000	150,000	(110,000)
192	Jewish Institutions				
193	Hillel International	9,400	8,957	8,442	(515)
194	Jewish Institutions Total	9,400	8,957	8,442	(515)
195	Local/National				
196	BBYO National	390	372	351	(21)
197	Holocaust Center	61,601	58,698	55,323	(3,375)
198	JCCA (JCC Association of North America)	9,300	8,862	8,352	(510)
199	Jewish Cemetery and Burial Association	20,092	19,145	18,044	(1,101)
200	Rauh Jewish Archives	4,784	4,559	4,297	(262)
201	Film Pittsburgh JFilm Festival	957	912	860	(52)
202	Local/National Total	97,124	92,548	87,227	(5,321)
203	Other Donor Directed Funding				
204	Young Adult Engagement	125,000	125,000	-	(125,000)
205	Other Donor Directed Funding Total	125,000	125,000	-	(125,000)
206	Corporate Sponsorship				
207	Super Sunday	1,750	3,625	11,500	7,875
208	Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh Corporate Sponsorship	70,000	20,000	70,000	50,000
209	Campaign Kickoff	-	19,166	-	(19,166)
210	Corporate Sponsorship Total	71,750	42,791	81,500	38,709
211	Community Priorities Grants				
212	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: Student To Student	-	94,000	84,000	(10,000)
213	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: Holocaust Center, Building Allies in Butler County	-	75,000	75,000	-
214	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: JCC, Unity in Community - JCC and YMCA	-	20,000	15,000	(5,000)
215	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: Tree of Life, Inc., Traveling Exhibition and Public Program	-	75,000	-	(75,000)
216	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: Prime Stage Theater, I Never Saw Another Butterfly and the Terezin Promise	-	12,000	-	(12,000)
217	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: BBYO, Resilient Roots - Empowering Teens to Combat Antisemitism	-	15,000	-	(15,000)
218	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Jewish Fertility Foundation, Pittsburgh Operations	-	30,000	30,000	-
219	Engaging Young Adults Grant: ElevatEd	-	50,000	-	(50,000)
220	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Friendship Circle, Young Adult Meetups	-	10,000	-	(10,000)
221	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Hillel JUC, FreshFest	-	15,000	-	(15,000)
222	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Penn State Hillel, Greek Initiatives	-	25,000	-	(25,000)
223	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Chabad Young Professionals	-	40,000	30,000	(10,000)
224	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Jewish Cemetery & Burial Assoc., Engaging Young Adults in Jewish Cemetery Traditions	-	10,000	-	(10,000)
225	Engaging Young Adults Grant: The Branch, Community and Partnerships Program	-	10,000	10,000	-
226	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Hillel Academy, Promoting Pittsburgh Project	-	20,000	-	(20,000)

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227	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Community Day School, Do Jewish	-	35,000	30,000	(5,000)
228	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: Holocaust Center, Reckoning With Antisemitism as Christians	-	65,000	-	(65,000)
229	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: 10.27 Healing Partnership, REACH Speakers Bureau	-	35,000	-	(35,000)
230	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: Rekindle, Pittsburgh Ignite Program	-	5,000	-	(5,000)
231	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: StandWithUs, Addressing Antisemitism through Community Engagement	-	25,000	-	(25,000)
232	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: Chabad at Pitt, Combatting Hate Speech on Campus	-	15,000	15,000	-
233	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Chabad at Pitt, Jewish Pride on Campus	-	35,000	25,000	(10,000)
234	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Mem Global in Pittsburgh	-	10,000	25,000	15,000
235	Engaging Young Adults Grant: StandWithUs, Building the Next Generation of Jewish Student Leaders	-	30,000	-	(30,000)
236	Engaging Young Adults Grant: OneTable Pittsburgh	-	35,000	35,000	-
237	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Chabad of CMU	-	25,000	25,000	-
238	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Congregation Beth Shalom, Shababababababa Family Engagement	-	15,000	-	(15,000)
239	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Community Day School, Shabbatot!	-	12,000	-	(12,000)
240	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Chabad of Squirrel Hill, Young Family Engagement	-	25,000	25,000	-
241	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Our Giving Kitchen for Tots	-	18,000	18,000	-
242	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Penn State Hillel, Women-Centered Jewish Education	-	21,000	-	(21,000)
243	Engaging Young Adults Grant: JCC, Shabbat Your Way OneTable Partnership	-	20,000	-	(20,000)
244	Community Priorities Grants Holdback Revenue from 2024	-	-	-	-
245	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: Classrooms Without Borders, Antisemitism Education for a Safer Community	-	-	72,500	72,500
246	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: StandWithUs, Empowering Local Teens to Combat Antisemitism	-	-	32,500	32,500
247	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: Film Pittsburgh, Fighting Antisemitism with Cinema	-	-	25,000	25,000
248	Addressing Antisemitism Grant: BBYO, Rise & Respond to Antisemitism	-	-	20,000	20,000
249	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh, Young Adult Division Vision for Growth	-	-	41,500	41,500
250	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Hillel JUC, High Impact Events for First-Year Students	-	-	40,000	40,000
251	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Chabad of Greenfield, Building Jewish Life for Young Families in Greenfield	-	-	25,000	25,000
252	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Film Pittsburgh, Young Adult Engagement at JFilm Festival	-	-	15,000	15,000
253	Engaging Young Adults Grant: JGrads Pittsburgh, Operating Budget & Growth	-	-	15,000	15,000
254	Engaging Young Adults Grant: PSU Hillel, Chagim Leadership Fellowship	-	-	15,000	15,000

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255	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Rauh Jewish Archives at the Heinz History Center, The History Shadchan	-	-	15,000	15,000
256	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Jewish Grad Organization, Fostering Vibrant Communities of Jewish Graduate Students in Pittsburgh	-	-	10,000	10,000
257	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Temple Sinai, Young Adult Shabbaton	-	-	10,000	10,000
258	Engaging Young Adults Grant: Jewish Cemetery & Burial Assoc., JCBA L'Dor V'Dor Summer Internship	-	-	10,000	10,000
259	Community Priorities Grants Total	-	927,000	788,500	(138,500)
260	JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE Total	4,138,567	4,908,945	3,883,457	(1,025,488)
261	JEWISH LEARNING				
262	Core Funding				
263	Community Day School	241,162	228,866	216,148	(12,718)
264	Hillel Academy	267,972	251,201	234,366	(16,835)
265	Israel Education	44,969	42,849	40,385	(2,464)
266	JCC Hebrew Education	3,380	3,221	3,036	(185)
267	Yeshiva Schools	273,754	265,921	252,583	(13,338)
268	Jewish Life & Learning Capacity Building	231,779	220,852	178,154	(42,698)
269	FEEF (Synagogue Schools)	110,000	104,815	110,000	5,185
270	Early Childhood Education	28,704	27,351	25,778	(1,573)
271	Core Funding Total	1,201,720	1,145,076	1,060,450	(84,626)
272	Donor Directed Funding				
273	Pardes Institute	-	2,500	-	(2,500)
274	Donor Directed Funding Total	-	2,500	-	(2,500)
275	Federation Foundation Funding				
276	CFJF Sustaining Gift Adat Shalom	6,298	6,129	6,376	247
277	CFJF Sustaining Gift Community Day School	76,346	72,637	72,419	(218)
278	CFJF Sustaining Gift Grinspoon Award Recipient	1,363	1,336	1,393	57
279	CFJF Sustaining Gift Hillel Academy	65,965	66,530	65,296	(1,234)
280	CFJF Sustaining Gift Jewish Community Center	1,533	1,593	1,657	64
281	CFJF Sustaining Gift Kollel	376	377	367	(10)
282	CFJF Sustaining Gift Ohav Shalom	3,411	3,421	3,336	(85)
283	CFJF Sustaining Gift Temple Emanuel	131	210	205	(5)
284	CFJF Sustaining Gift Temple Sinai	12,313	12,039	12,393	354
285	CFJF Sustaining Gift Yeshiva Schools	7,801	7,953	7,891	(62)
286	Classrooms Without Borders Day School Collaboration	60,000	-	5,720	5,720
287	Program Grant: ElevatEd Early Childhood Education Collaboration	40,000	-	-	-
288	Federation Foundation Funding Total	275,538	172,226	177,053	4,827
289	Government Funding				
290	Opportunity Scholarship Tax Credit Community Day	143,329	121,826	139,998	18,171
291	Opportunity Scholarship Tax Credit Hillel Academy	45,145	108,427	86,746	(21,681)
292	Opportunity Scholarship Tax Credit Program Administration	21,889	23,764	23,764	-
293	Opportunity Scholarship Tax Credit Yeshiva Schools	81,494	62,840	66,350	3,510
294	PA Tax Credits (Day Schools) Community Day	417,494	683,950	504,268	(179,682)
295	PA Tax Credits (Day Schools) Hillel Academy	392,601	660,018	483,276	(176,742)
296	PA Tax Credits (Day Schools) Program Administration	117,963	182,143	137,248	(44,895)
297	PA Tax Credits (Day Schools) Yeshiva Schools	644,779	902,461	695,929	(206,532)
298	PA Tax Credits (Pre-K) Community Day	60,088	108,369	101,841	(6,528)
299	PA Tax Credits (Pre-K) Hillel Academy	86,665	93,276	91,855	(1,421)
300	PA Tax Credits (Pre-K) JCC	95,204	106,975	124,717	17,742

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301	PA Tax Credits (Pre-K) Program Administration	35,221	52,771	53,558	787
302	PA Tax Credits (Pre-K) Synagogues	38,749	37,754	16,102	(21,652)
303	PA Tax Credits (Pre-K) Transition Funding	10,000	10,000	10,000	-
304	PA Tax Credits (Pre-K) Yeshiva Schools	147,451	294,467	316,038	21,571
305	Government Funding Total	2,338,072	3,449,041	2,851,689	(597,352)
306	Local/National				
307	Kollel Learning Center	15,309	14,587	13,748	(839)
308	Poale Zedeck Special Needs Education Program	4,406	4,198	3,957	(241)
309	Classrooms Without Borders	5,000	4,764	4,490	(274)
310	Local/National Total	24,715	23,549	22,195	(1,354)
311	JEWISH LEARNING Total	3,840,045	4,792,392	4,111,387	(681,005)
312	LOCAL/NATIONAL				
313	Donor Directed Funding				
314	Ethopian Jews	5,842	-	-	-
315	JFNA/IREP	7,500	12,500	15,000	2,500
316	Donor Directed Funding Total	13,342	12,500	15,000	2,500
317	Intercommunity Relations				
318	Anti-Defamation League	6,181	5,890	5,551	(339)
319	Intercommunity Relations Total	6,181	5,890	5,551	(339)
320	Jewish Institutions				
321	Greater Pittsburgh Communities	2,500	1,500	-	(1,500)
322	JCPA (Jewish Council for Public Affairs)	3,500	3,335	3,143	(192)
323	JPRO (Former Jewish Communal Service Association)	2,500	2,500	-	(2,500)
324	JTA (70 Faces Media)	3,500	3,335	3,143	(192)
325	Pennsylvania Jewish Coalition (PJC)	25,000	30,000	31,000	1,000
326	Jewish Institutions Total	37,000	40,670	37,286	(3,384)
327	LOCAL/NATIONAL Total	56,523	59,060	57,837	(1,223)
328	OTHER				
329	Campaign Commitments				
330	JFNA Dues	510,000	510,000	510,000	-
331	JCC Capital Improvement Grant (2024/25)	25,000	-	-	-
332	Campaign Commitments Total	535,000	510,000	510,000	-
333	Community Programs				
334	Community Relations Council (C-JEEP Programming)	9,089	8,660	8,162	(498)
335	Community Security	104,700	200,000	350,000	150,000
336	Facilities Security	19,136	19,136	19,136	-
337	Government Funding Initiative Campaign Share	20,000	20,000	20,000	-
338	Community Impact Measurement (Foundation)	18,625	18,625	18,625	-
339	Community Programs Total	171,550	266,421	415,923	149,502
340	Donor Directed Funding				
341	Repair The World	10,000	-	-	-
342	Federation Board Retreat	-	30,000	-	(30,000)
343	Professional Development	-	50,000	-	(50,000)
344	Unrestricted to Federation	-	50,000	-	(50,000)
345	Film Pittsburgh	-	250	-	(250)
346	Referendum Project	-	37,000	-	(37,000)
347	Major Campaign Event	-	-	100,000	100,000

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348	Donor Directed Funding Total	10,000	167,250	100,000	(67,250)
349	Emergency, Contingency and Shrinkage				
350	Emergency Relief Fund	15,000	15,000	15,000	-
351	Foundation Grant to Campaign	84,623	91,446	106,975	15,529
352	President's Fund (Campaign Share)	8,000	8,000	8,000	-
353	Shrinkage Reserve (Uncollectables)	455,000	458,250	468,000	9,750
354	Reserve for Timely Needs	81,419	-	37,400	37,400
355	Emergency, Contingency and Shrinkage Total	644,042	572,696	635,375	62,679
356	Federation Core Operations Funding				
357	Building	328,135	327,778	330,000	2,222
358	Central Services	1,595,871	1,627,535	1,636,253	8,718
359	Community Building	609,352	629,081	642,200	13,119
360	Development	1,515,927	1,436,808	1,513,582	76,774
361	Marketing	622,378	650,461	649,284	(1,177)
362	PA Dept. Community and Economic Assistance - Technology	-	-	170,000	170,000
363	Federation Core Operations Funding Total	4,671,663	4,671,663	4,941,319	269,656
364	Federation Foundation Funding				
365	Government Funding Initiative Foundation Share	40,000	40,000	40,000	-
366	Foundation Grant Holdback	398,150	259,511	186,990	(72,521)
367	Program Grant CFJF Reserve Grant Funds	7,150	47,080	3,926	(43,154)
368	Federation Core Operations Reserve	-	33,369	40,000	6,631
369	Impact Index	-	35,000	-	(35,000)
370	Federation Foundation Funding Total	445,300	414,960	270,916	(144,044)
371	Intercommunity Relations				
372	Vibrant Pittsburgh Minigrant Pool	25,000	25,000	25,000	-
373	Intercommunity Relations Total	25,000	25,000	25,000	-
374	Jewish Institutions				
375	State Lobbying Efforts	30,000	30,000	30,000	-
376	Jewish Institutions Total	30,000	30,000	30,000	-
377	Other Donor Directed Funding				
378	Staff Support	100,000	200,000	-	(200,000)
379	Other Donor Directed Funding Total	100,000	200,000	-	(200,000)
380	OTHER Total	6,632,555	6,857,990	6,928,533	70,543
381	Grand Total	32,198,791	27,426,489	23,218,828	(4,207,661)