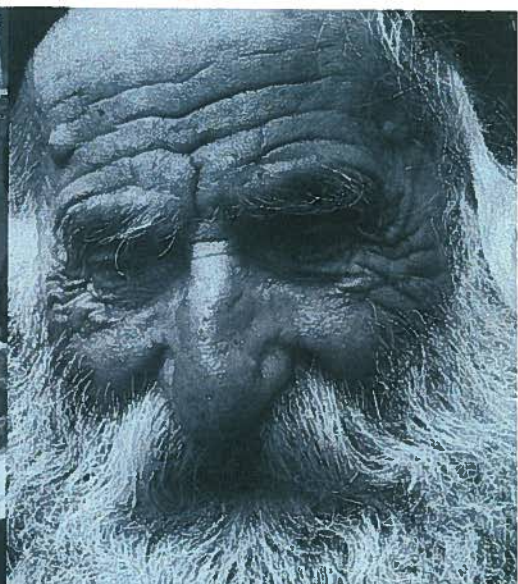


20 Years of Achievement



United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.
Annual Report 1987
Together with the U.J.A./C.J.A. Campaigns



The United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. 1967

The United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. found its origins in a convergence of circumstances and profound change which took place in Canadian Jewry in the late 1960s. The primary factors which brought about the establishment of the U.I.A. were the substantially increased level of fundraising to assist in Israel's emergent needs in 1967 and the changes in federal legislation relating to charities and their operating procedures.

Prior to the establishment of U.I.A., the federations and major contributors believed that fundraising should be vested in the community, rather than the Zionist Organization of Canada.

In 1967 and 1968, changes in domestic legislation relating to charities were introduced by the then Minister of Finance, the Hon. Edgar Benson.

These changes were directed to controlling the circumstances under which receipts could be issued by Canadian charitable organizations. The resultant amendments to the Income Tax

Act led to a redefinition of what was charitable and called for the establishment of residents' committees for Canadian charities operating overseas.

New tax regulations coupled with the significant increase in charitable giving by Canadian Jews after 1967, imposed their own strain on those involved in the early days of the U.I.A. This strain was aggravated by the additional burden of putting in place a complete national fundraising organization. That this was done so expeditiously is a tribute to our community.

Tribute should be paid to the late Saul Hayes who, as Honorary Legal Counsel, chaired the discussions which ensued with the Departments of Finance and National Revenue, resulting in approval being received for the establishment of U.I.A. within the context of the new regulations, and, as well to Jacob M. Lowy, O.C., of Montreal, who, while President, vigorously asserted the primacy of the U.I.A. as the agency for Israeli community fundraising. These were difficult and challenging times. However they gave birth to the idea which resulted in the laying of the foundation stone of the U.I.A. I feel gratified to have played but a small part in this juncture of Canadian Jewry. The U.I.A. is a success story.

Submitted by
Alan Rose
First Executive Director of
the U.I.A. of Canada Inc.

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Messages from the President and Chairman of the Board



Jacob Lowy, Gordon Brown, Thomas Hecht, Phil Granovsky, Jack Rose, Joe Ain, Morton Brownstein, Allan Offman!! Since the inception of the United Israel Appeal of Canada in 1967 we have been blessed with dynamic, creative and involved leadership. As we celebrate our 20th Anniversary, your 9th President finds himself in an enviable position - the respect of Canadian Jewry; the attention of the Keren Hayesod world; a voice which is sought and heard in the chambers of the Jewish Agency. I take great pride in being your President and am forever mindful that the quality which preceded me, provides me with both my acceptance and my challenge.

Charles Bronfman's Hineni leadership and Allan Offman's efforts with the National Mission have helped to give us a 20th year with our highest ever cash flow. Under the careful and caring professional guidance of Walter Hess, with the dedication and concern of Barney Harris and Pam Widrich, our Canadian communities responded with superb results.

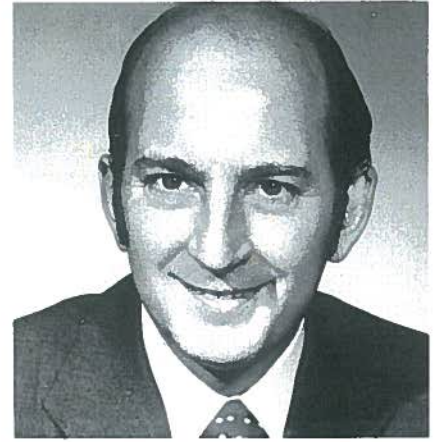
With Michael Yarosky as our new Director in Jerusalem, we are now in a position to have our office at 48 King George Street become the address of Canadian Jewry in Israel, as I believe our Canadian National Office is becoming that address in Canada. Attention to leadership continuity will enhance and solidify that position.

In Israel, the work of U.I.A. of Canada Inc., has never been more visible. From Metulla to Eilat, the impact of Canadian Jewry can be seen — can be felt. The Galil and the Arava will prosper because of our impact today. Projects, Project Renewal and programs of great importance have highlighted our past year, and our Executive Committee and sub-committees are to be congratulated for constructive deliberation and positive action.

We are not without our problems, and certainly the changing demographics in our medium to small size Canadian communities are presenting us with major concerns, which must be addressed. The viability and continuity of these Jewish communities is mandatory, and will call upon the participation of our combined abilities and resources, in order to assist these communities in new and modified direction.

I look forward to the coming year, where, with your continued support, we will keep our Canadian Jewish community at its world-respected level, through our U.I.A. participation.

Martin Levine
President
United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.



The reunification of Jerusalem 20 years ago was a landmark both in the history of Israel, and in the relationship between Diaspora Jewry and Israel. Not only did the stunning military victory in the Six-Day War announce to the world that Israel was well on its way to physical security, but the fact of Jerusalem becoming one, gave emotional security to Jews everywhere. The exponential leap in our financial involvement in the Jewish State was the fruit that was born of that emotional impact. Nowhere in the world was this more evident than in Canada. Campaign contributions in 1966 totalled \$9,717,556, in 1967 they were \$40,558,039. Today, that total has reached more than \$80 million.

Our relationship goes way beyond dollars. Whether it be through our participation in Project Renewal, or our activities in Israeli institutions, Canadian Jewry's identification with our Israeli brethren is laudible. We should be, and indeed are, enormously gratified by the ever-strengthening links that bind us on a person-to-person basis.

These links are best exemplified by the vast increase in Canadian visits to Israel during this time period. In 1966 there were 7,913. Last year there were 28,552. And who among them did not stop at the Western Wall? That magnificent magnet which means so much to each of us, symbolizes not only the reunification of Jerusalem, but indeed the unification of our people.

Charles Bronfman
Chairman of the Board of Directors
United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.

Twenty Years of Leadership Past Presidents' Messages

The United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. has from its very inception been led by Presidents whose vigorous application of their talents has shaped and moulded this organization.

The following excerpts are taken from comments made by each President on his respective term of office.



Jacob M. Lowy
Founder and Honorary President
September 1967/December 1970



Gordon Brown
December 1970/June 1973
"Further consolidation of the U.I.A. took place to make it an effective national organization . . . I was proud to represent the U.I.A. of Canada at the deliberations which resulted in the Reconstitution of the Jewish Agency and was honoured to be a co-signee of this historical accord . . ."



Thomas Hecht
June 1973/October 1975
"The years 1973 and 1974 were traumatic and dramatic years in the life of the Jewish Nation: the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath . . . Canadian, World Jewry and Israeli resourcefulness and sacrifices met the challenge . . ."

I was privileged to travel across Canada with the late Pinchas Sapir the late General Chaim Laskov and Arye Dulzin, present Chairman of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, to marshal the energies of Canadian Jewry . . .

It was an honour and rare privilege to lead the national fundraising organization at this time of crisis which we all hope will not repeat itself . . .



Phil Granovsky
October 1975/September 1977
"Two events stand out in my mind . . . The first is the trips that I took to communities across Canada to try and revitalize some of the communities where the campaigns had deteriorated . . . The other event was my election to the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency . . ."

Attending the board meetings was an eye opener because, for the first time, I was able to see how our money was being spent and how hard my fellow board members, especially from the Diaspora, fought for every dollar . . .

During the past short while, we have exercised the power, that we do have, not only for a change in leadership, but even in control and disposition of assets . . ."



Jack Rose
September 1977/May 1980
"Working in close co-operation with our federated and non-federated communities, we expanded the campaign to a point where it is admired internationally for its foresight, insight and perception and above all its dramatic success . . ."

During my term as President . . . the concept of Project Renewal was born . . .

Canada is a vast nation and our Western and Eastern communities experience a very real feeling of separation from the core of our two major centres, Montreal and Toronto. I believe that my administration made major inroads in healing the feelings of alienation both real and perceived, thereby cementing the United Israel Appeal as a true national organization . . ."



Joe Ain

May 1980/October 1982

"One of the first items on my agenda was to bring the U.I.A. and the Federated communities closer together in a common purpose, to sit down as one people whose aims and objectives were compatible and complimentary. After all, we were all there wearing both hats! I believe that we were able to bridge any differences there may have been and to retain a healthy dialogue without confrontation . . .

My experience on the Keren Hayesod Board and the Jewish Agency has given me a unique insight into the remarkable achievements of these organizations . . . there are obvious areas for improvement, but when the positive is lost in . . . destructive criticism, we all lose . . ."



Morton Brownstein

October 1982/August 1984

"Fiscal responsibility is the bottom line of any fundraising organization . . . it is to the credit of the U.I.A. that my fellow officers and I were able to introduce cost effective changes with minimal opposition - changes which remain to this day . . .

A constant preoccupation, as it must always be, was finding ways and means to enhance the Campaign . . .

U.I.A. has proven itself to be more than just a conduit of funds to Israel; it has become an effective catalytic fundraising force with a highly credible role to play in furthering the Community's support for Israel!"



Allan Offman

August 1984/September 1986

"As we celebrate our twentieth year, it is appropriate to address the current character of U.I.A. with its complex agenda and attendant investment.

Gradually, we have enlarged our mandate from what was initially a service for intermediate and unfederated communities and a site monitoring office in Israel.

Your leadership could have elected to continue the earlier, more basic course. Ambitious fundraising and development programs for Canada, could have been managed under the aegis of our larger allied organizations like U.S.-U.J.A., Keren Hayesod or the Jewish Agency.

Instead, we decided to walk the extra mile, to have a unique Canadian dynamic, unifying our widely dispersed Canadian community by presenting compelling and imaginative programs.

For example: We entered the large cities with Hineni and the National Leadership Missions and these programs have become salient educational and fundraising catalysts.

With some initial debate, we created our own Canadian system of projects and programs in Israel, responsive, contemporary and within human scale. And we did this within the Jewish Agency system, in order to maintain coherence and order in fundraising.

Undoubtedly, we have made great strides on behalf of our constituency - the ordinary people of Israel. With the continued creativity and dedication of future administrations, we can maintain this unique and productive course."

Structural Co-ordination Between U.I.A. of Canada and Central Funding Organizations

The United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.

The U.I.A. of Canada Inc. is a Canadian corporation whose legal status empowers it to manage funds destined for Israel and to ensure that its disbursement and management in Israel is in accord with the terms set by Revenue Canada. In addition, its concern is to ensure that Israel receives the optimum share of funds raised in all communities, and to accordingly maintain and develop a heightened awareness of Israel's human needs.

United Jewish Appeal — Combined Jewish Appeal

In the major communities, these appeals organize and manage their own community drives. They are a partnership between local Federations and U.I.A. An average of approximately 37% of the proceeds are utilized for local social agencies, educational facilities and other areas germane to an organized community. U.I.A. supplies support services to these campaign efforts, such as Israel Mission co-ordinations, special speakers, educational data, etc.

The U.I.A. functions directly in all unfederated communities.

The Keren Hayesod

The United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., together with various Jewish communities in the world (other than the United States) utilizes the facilities of the Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem to provide ongoing services and programs for U.I.A.-U.J.A. Campaigns.

There are many countries outside the U.S.A. and Canada, where the Keren Hayesod office in Jerusalem takes a direct initiative in managing Campaigns. Their personnel and expertise ensures the continued viability of fundraising in these countries.

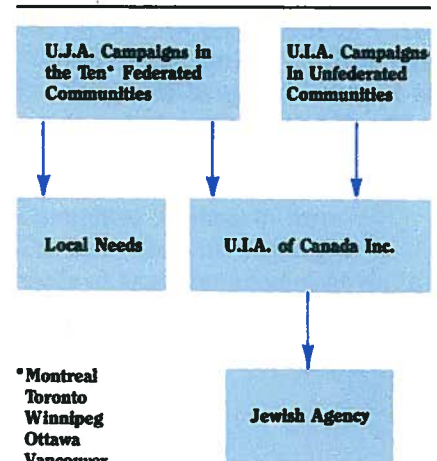
The Jewish Agency

The Agency provides the overall management and direction of overseas funds for social and human services delivery in Israel. The Jewish Agency is concerned with the following areas: immigration and absorption of immigrants, including absorption in agricultural settlement and immigrant housing; social welfare and health services for immigrants; education, including higher learning and research; youth care and training.

Two thirds of the Jewish Agency Budget is derived from U.I.A. Campaigns throughout the world.

The Jewish Agency budget is approved by its Board of Governors, 50% of whom represent fundraising organizations of the U.I.A. and 50% representatives of the World Zionist Organizations.

Flow Chart of Income from Appeals in Canada Destined for the Jewish Agency



*Montreal
Toronto
Winnipeg
Ottawa
Vancouver
Calgary
Edmonton
Hamilton
Windsor
London

Our Work in Israel

U.I.A. funds allocated to the Jewish Agency underpin an array of social and humanitarian programs crucial to the well being of the State.

The U.I.A. of Canada Inc. is specifically associated with programs for:

**Immigration and Absorption
Youth Services
Higher Education
Social Services for the
Needy and Aged
Project Renewal
And, an extensive projects
program for individual
purchase**

"I will even gather you from the peoples, and assemble you out of the countries where you have been scattered and will give you the land of Israel"
EZEKIEL 11:17

The Immigration and Absorption Program

The department of Immigration and Absorption has set an international standard for the absorption of refugees. Close on two million immigrants have been absorbed since the establishment of the State. Today the programs and services funded by the global U.I.A. effort directly affect the lives of 600,000 Israelis.

In the past 20 years:

170,000 Jews from Soviet

Russia have come to Israel. The rate is now down to a trickle but a marked increase of immigration is expected. World Jewry awaits this development with anticipation and through the United Israel Appeal has preparations in place for the homecoming of our brethren.

15,000 Jews from Ethiopia have arrived. Operation Moses, a triumph of imagination and skill, has been complemented by another operation — their absorption. Though less dramatic, the absorption of each man, woman and child has been a personal drama of fortitude and resolution.

U.I.A. funded programs directed with ingenuity and compassion have made this operation a model of its kind. The abrupt curtailment of Operation Moses has left 6,000 to 9,000 Jews behind in Ethiopia. Efforts for their rescue have not ceased.

10,000 Jews from Iran have made their way to Israel while 30,000 remain. Their safety is a constant concern; their immigration an undertaking behind the headlines. 6,000 Jews remain trapped in Syria, hostages to Syria's ignominious policy towards Israel.

Israel Residents Distribution Committee of the U.I.A. of Canada Inc.



Nathan Silver
Chairman



Michael Yarosky
Director



Leo H. Marcus
Director General
1979/1987

The management, control and supervision of the affairs of the U.I.A. of Canada Inc. in Israel is handled through its Jerusalem Office under the supervision of the I.R.C.

The committee provides an essential service to the parent body in Canada. It fulfills a Canadian Government mandatory role in the process of ensuring that the allocation and implementation of funds raised through U.I.A. are strictly in compliance with Revenue Canada stipulations.

The committee's terms of reference are to:

1. Recommend the initiation or adoption of projects or institutions in Israel by the U.I.A.
2. Advise the U.I.A. in all matters pertaining to its activities projects and the institutions it supports in Israel
3. Represent the U.I.A. in Israel from time to time at the discretion of the Board of Directors
4. Propose to the Executive of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., a Social Welfare Budget of Expenditures, which is reviewed, and where necessary, amended by the Executive. (Social Welfare expenditures are monitored by both the Audit Committee and the Executive of the U.I.A. on a regular basis).

Caring For a New Generation: The Youth Services Program

Through this program seriously disadvantaged children between the years 12 - 18 are provided with a framework so that they may be integrated into the mainstream of Israeli life.

250,000 Children Helped

Programs supported by the U.I.A. and administered by the Jewish Agency have helped 250,000 Jewish youngsters toward better lives and hope for a better future in Israel.

Through a network of educational institutions and programs located at 145 Kibbutzim and in institutions owned and operated by the Jewish Agency, some 18,000 youngsters are given a chance to develop their human potential, of whom 15,000 are between the ages of 12 and 18.

Ethiopian Children

During the current year, a total of some 3,000 Ethiopian children who are without parents in Israel, are being intensively and effectively served through the program.

Continuing our care: Social Programs for the Needy and Aged

For some immigrants the period of adjustment and integration is extended beyond the norm. Social programs are provided to assist these immigrants attain greater control over their lives.

Other programs include strengthening the social and economic fabric of isolated communities in the Galil and Arava and special projects for deprived youth.

The U.I.A.'s Commitment to Higher Education

Maintaining Israel's qualitative edge in education is imperative to the State's continued viability and security in a Region where it is vastly outnumbered in manpower.

The Hebrew University, the Technion, the Weizmann Institute, Bar Ilan University, Tel Aviv University, Haifa University and Ben Gurion University are given critical assistance by the U.I.A. through a wide range of educational and cultural programs.

Special emphasis is placed on granting scholarships and research grants to needy students.

The recently established Morris Pulver Scholarship Fund has already had a dramatic impact in this area.

This fund for Higher Education was established in 1984. The United Israel Appeal of Canada assists the Toronto Jewish Congress in operating one of the most extensive scholarship programs in Israel. The U.I.A.'s Israel Residents Committee serves as the advisory body to the Toronto committee, which in turn, determines general policy and processes Canadian applications.

More than 2,000 applications were submitted for Pulver Fund Scholarships during the past year.

Approximately 600 of the applicants were successful in their bid for a grant. Most of the requests were processed by the Israeli schools involved in the program. However, some 90 additional applications were received by the Canadian Committee in Toronto from Canadian students wishing to study at post-secondary schools in Israel. Of these, approximately 30 received grants for study for a period ranging from the summer to a full year.

The Jewish Agency in addition, runs a number of other departments included among which is the Jewish Agency's Housing Company and the Rural Settlement Department.

Project Renewal

An internationally acclaimed model of urban renewal. No other undertaking in Israel admits to the same degree of Diaspora involvement.

Today nine years after its inception there are: 84 neighborhoods twinned to Diaspora communities; 8 are twinned to communities in Canada

Montreal/Yerucham

Twinned in 1979, 6,500 residents.

The Project Renewal committee was faced with a town which felt itself to be virtually isolated from the rest of Israel. The low esteem the residents felt for themselves was compounded by their distance from major centres, rampant unemployment and severe economic conditions.

In co-operation with a team of experts from Ben Gurion University the Montreal Project Renewal committee was able to implement a wide ranging series of social programs designed to enhance the quality of family life.

Some Project Renewal highlights:

The educational system was significantly improved at all levels from pre-school Kindergarten to the Ort Comprehensive Secondary School

A Community Centre and Social Club were built which have immeasurably improved the social and cultural life of the town

The Fay and Joe Ain Library was completed, providing a crucial link in the education of both school children and adults

The Morton Brownstein Sports Hall is under construction and a Sports Park is being planned

Toronto/Beit Dagan

Twinned in 1980, 2,500 residents.

Located some 10 kilometres from Tel Aviv. Conditions had been so severe that the entire neighborhood had been slated for physical demolition.

Armed with a comprehensive plan for its rehabilitation, the Project Renewal committee together with the residents of Beit Dagan were able to initiate a number of decisive programs.

Some of the highlights include:

Establishing basic services for sewage, roads and lighting

A drug enforcement program to deal with the significant problem of drug abuse among the youth of the town

Programs to improve and augment the quantity and quality of education for school going children and adults

A Dental Care Centre, a Community Centre, a Day Care Centre and a Community Swimming Pool have become the centre of the entire region, for social-cultural and educational programming.

Beit Dagan, in competition with centres from all over Israel, recently captured the prestigious national award for outstanding cultural programming-eloquent testimony of the remarkable progress of a town once considered to be beyond hope.

Toronto/Kfar Gvirol

Twinned in 1985, 1,800 residents.

A Rehovot suburb which was composed of temporary dwellings that had become permanent. Kfar Gvirol, was all too familiar with low personal achievement, under-employment, over-crowding and the "working" poor.

Educational standards have been revamped and upgraded. Not only has this program improved the quality of education, but as importantly, has changed the negative self image of the children and adults.

Planning is currently being concluded for a unique educational complex which will eventually consist of an early Childhood Education Centre and the development of a special school for the first three grades.

Ottawa/Neot Herzl

Twinned in 1986, 6,000-8,000 residents.

Neot Herzl is a temporary name for a strip of 5 neighborhoods located on the eastern edge of Netanya. The neighborhoods were built in the late 1950's and are characterized by a weak population which has suffered from neglect by Municipal and Governmental authorities.

Ottawa representatives are determined to learn from the accumulated experience of other Project Renewal neighborhoods. The completion of a meticulous planning process is viewed by the committee as a pre-requisite before the implementation of programs in the neighborhood are allowed to proceed.

Ontario and Atlantic Regions/Or Yehuda

Twinned in 1979, 6,000 residents.

Or Yehuda located 10 kilometres from Tel Aviv was established as a transient tent camp in 1947 and until the advent of Project Renewal had become a centre for drug trafficking, violent crime, juvenile delinquency and prostitution. This was further compounded by a shocking housing situation. The neighborhood was considered by many to be beyond redemption.

The changes wrought, under the impetus of Project Renewal in the areas of social programming, education and housing, culminated in the award of the Kaplan Prize to Or Yehuda - Israel's highest honour recognizing achievements in the areas of economic innovation, productivity, and social services. Or Yehuda has won yet an additional prize for outstanding achievement for its innovative Educational programming. President Chaim Herzog will be presenting the award in Or Yehuda shortly.

Winnipeg/Gan Yavne

Twinned in 1984, 3,700 residents.

A small rural town 8 kilometres south of Ashdod was much neglected with little hope of advancement. The determination of the Winnipeg Project Renewal committee has borne fruit. Plans are about to be implemented for: An Urban Centre consisting of a Community Centre and adjacent park

A series of reforms to the educational system devised by Ben Gurion University

Western Communities/Jaffa Dalet

Twinned in 1979, 12,000 residents.

Jaffa Dalet was a typical distressed neighborhood in the south of Tel Aviv, whose problems included: bad housing, poor public facilities, school drop-outs, widespread drug abuse and a disproportionate percentage of elderly people. Project Renewal combated the situation by taking a number of highly effective measures:

The erection of the Toban Sports Centre and Sports Fields (a Vancouver project) which has been a phenomenal boon to the youth of the neighborhood

The completion of a much needed Winnipeg Sheltered Housing and Senior Citizens Day Care Centre

The construction of the Givat Hatmarim Community Centre will provide a home for dancing, singing and drama groups which Project Renewal helped to establish.

Vancouver/Kfar Yona

Twinned with Vancouver in 1984, 4,000 residents.

A small town to the east of Netanya which was started as an agricultural settlement in the 1930's. New neighborhoods were built in the 1950's to provide a housing solution for the immigrants from Arab countries. However, these houses quickly deteriorated into overcrowded tenement-like conditions.

With the help of Project Renewal:

A new Community Centre will be built, which will be at the heart of a revitalized Urban Centre, serving both cultural and commercial needs

Private and public investors are being encouraged to invest in this neighborhood town

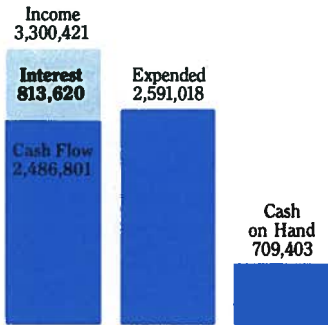
The promise of improved services is bringing an influx of new educated residents who are changing the make-up and outlook of the neighborhood

Project Renewal has captured the hearts and minds of the Canadian Jewish community. The twinning process has shattered the dichotomy between contributor and recipient. When we reach out — we find ourselves; when we give — we receive. Truly, one experience; truly, one people.

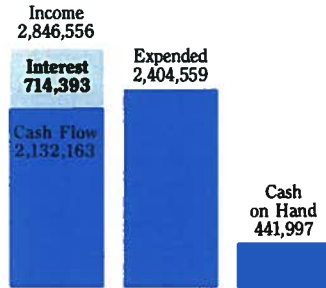
Project Renewal: Twinning Community to Community Financial Report as at March 31st, 1987

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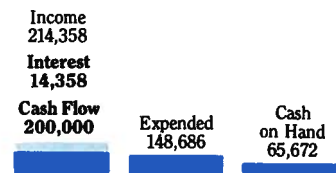
Montreal-Yerucham Target Figure: \$5.4 Million



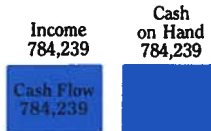
Toronto-Beit Dagan Target Figure: \$3 Million



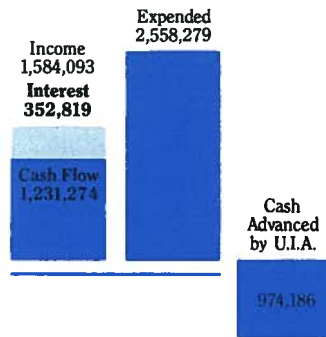
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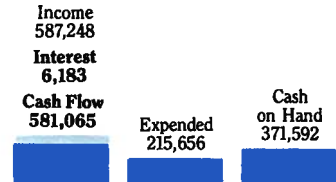
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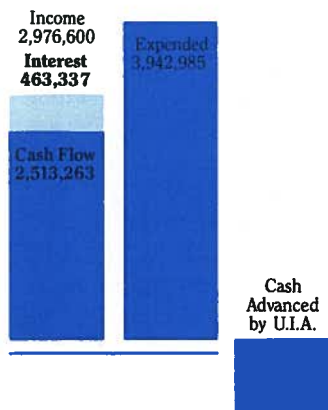
Ontario Region Atlantic Region Hamilton London } Or Yehuda Windsor Target Figure: \$5 Million



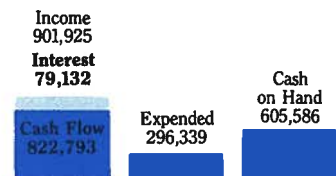
Winnipeg-Gan Yavne



Western Communities-Jaffa Dalet Target Figure: \$5.9 Million



Vancouver-Kfar Yona Target Figure: \$2.6 Million



Easing the Burden

Highlights of the 1987/88 Jewish Agency Budget

The Jewish Agency budget for 1987/88 totals \$394 million, with an equal amount estimated in income and expenditures.

The Agency's fundraising income is nearly the same as in 1986/87.

Most departments will be carrying out activities at a similar or slightly lower level than last year.

Immigration & Absorption

The total budget for Immigration and Absorption is based on an estimated immigration of 15,000 of whom 9,000 are expected from countries of distress. If the hoped for influx of Soviet Jewry exceeds this amount, additional funds will have to be found.

The budget for this department is lower than that of 1986/87 due primarily to the closing of hostels and absorption centres. This has been made possible by loans from an extra absorption budget, which is enabling immigrants to find permanent housing solutions.

Social Welfare Services

There has been a decrease in these services as Ethiopian immigrants from "Operation Moses" are becoming more integrated into their communities.

Youth Services

The budget for Youth Services has increased by \$3 million. About half of this increase is due to the initiation of the "Nitzana" Project, in which children will spend several weeks studying various aspects of the Negev combined with work in agriculture. There has also been an increased allocation for special social programs for Ethiopian immigrant children.

Settlement

Within the Settlement budget, an increase of \$3 million has been allocated for financial assistance to the many kibbutzim and moshavim in difficult financial straits.

A special allocation of \$3 million has also been allocated for research and development in the Negev and Arava.

Project Renewal

A separate budget of \$33 million has been allocated for Project Renewal.

Highlights of the 1987/88 Israel Budget

Israel's national budget for 1987/88 will amount to \$23.9 billion, representing a 5% cut over the last year.

Areas of Concern:

Some 70 moshavim are said to be on the brink of bankruptcy.

In the Negev alone 12 moshavim are close to folding.

The Education Ministry's allocations have been reduced by almost \$3 million which could mean the closure of 100 schools.

The health system is faced by a \$2 million cut.

Reductions in government subsidies on basic foods and public transport will effect the poor and elderly.

Areas of Improvement:

Inflation during 1986 amounted to 19.7% - the lowest figure since 1972.

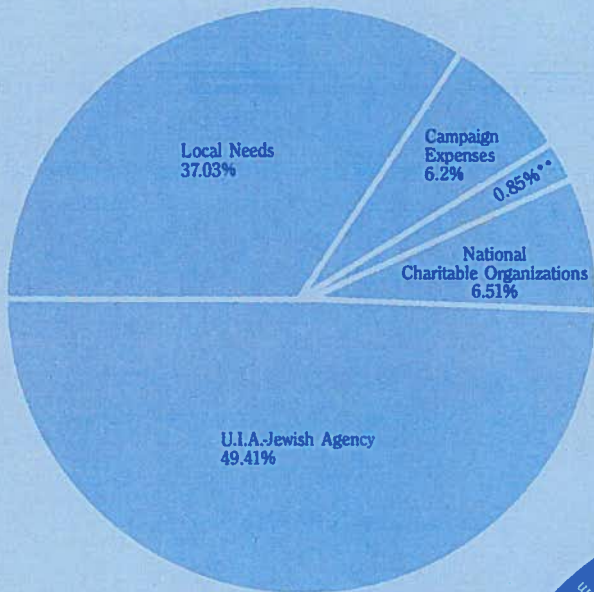
The balance of payments deficit has been reduced by \$500 million and the national debt has been cut by \$1 billion.

It is anticipated that 1987 will be a year of economic growth with Israel's standard of living rising by 3%.

Financial Report

The following is a condensed summary of the financial position of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., as at March 31, 1987 and the income and expenditures and changes in financial position for the 12 months then ended, together with comparative figures as of March 31, 1986, extracted from the audited financial statements of the organization. The auditors of United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. are Messrs. Richter, Usher & Vineberg.

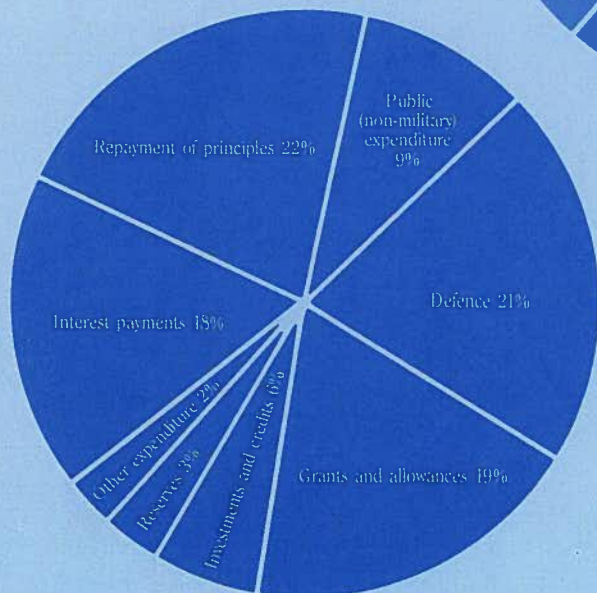
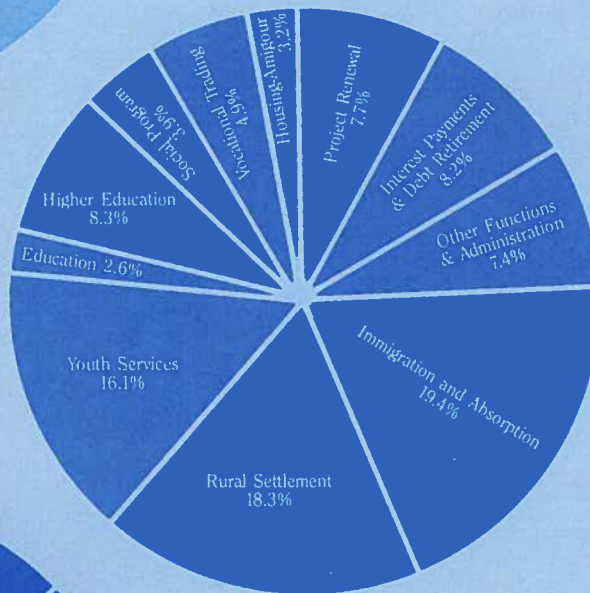
Disbursement of regular 1986/87 U.J.A./C.J.A. Campaign collections



**Overseas Allocations
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Jewish Agency Budget 1987/88

Regular Budget: U.S. \$394,000,000
Project Renewal: U.S. \$33,000,000



Israel National Budget 1987/88

U.S. \$23.9 Billion

United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.
Summary of Financial Position as at March 31, 1987

With Comparative Figures as at March 31, 1986
 (All figures quoted in Canadian funds)

	<u>1987</u>	<u>1986</u>
Assets		
Current		
Cash and short-term deposits	\$22,801,149	\$23,655,136
State of Israel Bonds	1,538,791	1,551,163
Accrued interest and sundry receivables	<u>612,623</u>	<u>562,730</u>
Fixed, at cost	<u>24,952,563</u>	<u>25,769,029</u>
Computer equipment	52,692	47,082
Automobiles	<u>101,744</u>	<u>103,279</u>
	154,436	150,361
Accumulated depreciation	<u>85,120</u>	<u>61,595</u>
Other	<u>69,316</u>	<u>88,766</u>
Properties in Israel, at nominal value	41	36
	<u>\$25,021,920</u>	<u>\$25,857,831</u>
Liabilities		
Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	850,240	431,946
Loan payable, non-interest bearing	506,143	1,086,143
Current portion of long-term debt	<u>11,033,230</u>	<u>11,029,500</u>
	12,389,613	12,547,589
Long-term debt	33,099,690	44,118,000
Deficit	<u>(20,467,383)</u>	<u>(30,807,758)</u>
	<u>\$25,021,920</u>	<u>\$25,857,831</u>

United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.
Summary of Income and Expenditures and Deficit for the year ended March 31, 1987

With Comparative Figures as at March 31, 1986
 (All figures quoted in Canadian funds)

	<u>1987</u>	<u>1986</u>
Income		
Donations received (note 1)	\$36,395,240	\$39,300,088
Interest income	<u>1,983,555</u>	<u>1,848,259</u>
	38,378,795	41,148,347
Expenditures		
Social welfare programs	20,331,225	84,907,833
General operating expenses (note 2)	2,670,556	1,935,623
Interest on long-term debt	5,013,114	2,300,334
Depreciation	<u>23,525</u>	<u>31,315</u>
	28,038,420	89,175,105
Excess of Income Over Expenditures	<u>10,340,375</u>	<u>(48,026,758)</u>
(Expenditures Over Income)		
Surplus (deficit)		
beginning of year	<u>(30,807,758)</u>	<u>17,219,000</u>
Deficit		
End of Year	<u>\$(20,467,383)</u>	<u>\$(30,807,758)</u>

United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.
Summary of Changes in Financial Position for the year ended March 31, 1987

With Comparative Figures as at March 31, 1986
 (All figures quoted in Canadian funds)

Funds Provided (Used)	<u>1987</u>	<u>1986</u>
Operating Activities:		
Excess of income over expenditures (expenditures over income)	\$10,340,375	\$(48,026,758)
Depreciation	23,525	31,315
Increase in nominal value of properties	(5)	(13)
Funds held in trust	—	(405,683)
Changes in operating elements of working capital (excluding cash and equivalents)	368,401	452,134
	<u>10,732,296</u>	<u>(47,949,005)</u>
Financing Activities:		
Repayment of loan	(580,000)	(620,000)
Long-term debt	—	55,147,500
Repayment of long-term debt	(11,014,580)	—
	<u>(11,594,580)</u>	<u>54,527,500</u>
Investing Activities:		
Acquisition of fixed assets	(4,075)	(47,294)
Increase (decrease) in cash and equivalents	(866,359)	6,531,201
Cash and Equivalents		
Beginning of year	25,206,299	18,675,098
End of Year	<u>\$24,339,940</u>	<u>\$25,206,299</u>
Cash and equivalents are represented by:		
Cash and short-term deposits	22,801,149	23,655,136
State of Israel Bonds	1,538,791	1,551,163
	<u>\$24,339,940</u>	<u>\$25,206,299</u>

Note 1. The 1986 donations figure includes a special amount of \$7,052,283 raised with respect to resettlement of Ethiopian Jews in Israel

Note 2. The 1987 amount includes one-time expenditures of \$620,953

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Sadie and Jack Diamond	Vancouver	Esther Pascal	Montreal	Dena and Morris Wosk	Vancouver
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Pearl and Garth Drabinsky	Toronto	Jean and Max Pascal	Montreal	Carol and Norman Zagerman	Ottawa
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Joan and Don Gales	Winnipeg	Lyn and Phil Perlman	Montreal		
Deborah and Eskander Ghermezian	Edmonton	Lee and David Pik	Montreal		
Dora and Bertrand Gerstein	Toronto	Mona and Sol Polatshek	Montreal		
Gail and Irving Gerstein	Toronto	Irving Posluns			
Norma and Howard Gilmour	Montreal	and Elissa Vaisler	Toronto		
Sheila and Sydney Glazer	Montreal	Nancy Posluns	Toronto		
Ellen and Ira Gluskin	Toronto	Joyce and Wilfred Posluns	Toronto		
Marilyn and Dr. Charles Gold	Toronto	Elaine and Don Rafelman	Toronto		
Karla and David Goldberg	Toronto	Felice and James Raymond	Montreal		
Barbara and Abby Goldblatt	Hamilton	Rose and Sam Reisman	Toronto		
Lillian and Marvin Goldblatt	Hamilton	Dorothy and Cyril Reitman	Montreal		
Sara and Harry Gorman	Toronto	Betty and Jack Reitman	Montreal		
Bonnie and Myron Gotlieb	Toronto	Jeremy Reitman	Montreal		
Toddy and Irving Granovsky	Toronto	Julia and Stephen Reitman	Montreal		
Shirley and Philip Granovsky	Toronto	Florence and Ted Richmond	Toronto		
Malka and Al Green	Toronto	Julie Robinson	Winnipeg		
Joyce and Herbert Green	Toronto	Tulane and Larry Rollingher	Edmonton		
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Israel Missions The Unparalleled Perspective

Leadership Development Missions to Israel have always been important. They enable the individual to observe at first hand the problems of the Israeli State and society, as well as the responsibilities and accomplishments that the U.I.A., through the Jewish Agency, has undertaken and achieved. Canadian Missions to Israel preceded the formal establishment of the U.I.A.; at that time however, these were but a few, organized directly by the two major communities in Montreal and Toronto.

With the beginning of the U.I.A., the number of Missions from the two communities increased somewhat, and also began from other areas: Ottawa, the Ontario Region, Windsor and some of the Western cities.

In 1972/3 there were six Canadian Missions, comprising some 200 participants. The following period saw continued and sustained growth — and ever increased interest in the Missions.

In more recent years the Canadian Leadership Development Missions have expanded considerably, both in size and number, and in diversity of their composition. By 1985 there were 25 Programs from all parts of the country, which brought more than 1,300 people to Israel.

The Missions have also developed in sophistication, they now are tailored to more specific groups. Young Leadership, Top Leadership, Leadership Development, Women's Division, Students, etc., are among some of the specialities in addition to the prestigious Prime Ministers

The World of Young Leadership

Missions of Montreal and Toronto. This year, even the noted Hineni Conference will take place in Israel.

Recent years have seen efforts to strengthen the national character of the program. Joint Missions have taken place representing the smaller communities, the National Women's Division (this year there will be a National Career Women's Program), and the joint Montreal and Toronto Prime Ministers Mission will be continued. 1985 saw the first National Leadership Program of the U.I.A., it was very successful, and is scheduled again for 1989.

Programmatically, the content has also been strengthened. Scholars-in-Residence accompany each group — to provide greater insight; more effort is devoted to studying the broader issues which affect Israeli society; intense efforts are made to increase personal contact with individuals representing different walks of life, as well as with former Canadians who have made aliyah.

Leadership Development Missions truly provide the most important means by which the individuals can see at first hand what our responsibilities are to the Jewish State, and how we are meeting them.

Twenty years ago the concept of Young Leadership as an institutionalized systematic development program requiring professionalism was unknown in the fundraising world. It was taken for granted. This false notion nurtured itself through 1967, the Six Day War.

In the early seventies it began to dawn on world Jewish leadership that in order to reach young people an "outreach" program be developed.

The vision of the few became a reality for many during the past twenty years. This trend has resulted in Young Leadership groups being developed in 24 countries. Special mention must be given to U.I.A. of Canada. Not because this is the organization's 20th Anniversary which deserves congratulations, but more importantly, Canada, within the Keren Hayesod world, has been in the forefront of Young Leadership initiatives going all the way back over the past twenty years.

U.I.A. Canada not only led itself in the concept of developing Young Leadership, but has developed new innovative and sophisticated educational programming that has been adopted by other countries.

One example is the Hineni Too concept which still has yet to be followed in spite of the success it has had on the Canadian scene.

The overall picture is bright. Although demographically our communities are diminishing, the ranks of Young Leadership are growing.

The Past 20 Years . . .

The 20th Anniversary of the United Israel Appeal of Canada is truly a landmark occasion not only for the Canadian U.I.A. itself, but the world-wide United Israel Appeal - Keren Hayesod. It is on behalf of our "world family" that I am pleased to extend to you my sincerest congratulations and best wishes.

Of the Keren Hayesod affiliated campaigns around the world, Canada holds the primary position. This is undoubtedly due to the outstanding quality of the leadership of the Canadian campaign, the remarkable dedication of its volunteer workers, the professional and systematic organization, and, above all, the profound sense of identification with the cause of Israel and the Jewish people.

The results can be seen all over Israel — funds raised by the U.I.A. of Canada have had an important role in carrying out the programs of the Jewish Agency: in Aliyah and the absorption of new immigrants in the settlement of the Galilee and the Arava, in the Canadian Project Renewal neighborhoods (of which one was the first to receive a nationwide Israeli prize), in vocational training, and in other vital fields.

Moreover, specific U.I.A. of Canada projects were established in Israel's towns and cities, adding a special dimension to the quality of life. In respect to projects, Canada has taken a particular interest in facilities to help the absorption of immigrants, and in doing so has demonstrated its deep concern for the success of Aliyah.

The fact is the Canadian Jewish community, although numerically ranking only as fourth among Diaspora Jewish communities in the free world, is second only to the American Jewish community in the level of its concrete support for Israel. This is why Keren Hayesod is proud of its link with the Canadian Jewish community, through the U.I.A. of Canada.

We are proud, too, of the close co-operation on a working level that has developed over the years between us, here in Jerusalem,

and the Canadian campaign. Virtually thousands of Canadians have experienced Israel within the framework of a U.I.A.-Keren Hayesod mission, and have returned to their home communities inspired by what they saw and heard. Other areas of co-operation included speakers and emissaries, leadership development, information materials, special projects, wills and bequests, and more.

Finally, may I say how very significant has been Canada's role in the councils of leadership of the world Keren Hayesod. Keren Hayesod has benefited not only from the wise counsel and experience of the Canadian leaders, but even more meaningfully, from their real caring and warm friendship. As one born in Canada, I can doubly rejoice in this. But new generations arise, new problems face us, and we dare not rest on our laurels.

We join your celebration with a hearty "Yishar Ko'ach" — May you go from strength to strength! May we all have the wisdom to face future trials in unity and love of Israel!

Submitted by
Dr. Avraham Avi-hai
World Chairman, UIA-Keren Hayesod
Jerusalem

The Future . . . Our Canadian U.I.A. Projects, a Different Aliyah

For fifty years, since the days of our predecessor organization, the Z.O.C., one word could symbolize the largest part of our mission — Aliyah. Names and memories soon bring this history into focus. Beginning with Kristalnacht and the few small boats that could break through the Mandate, the Displaced Persons Camps, Cyprus, the Exodus, North Africa, Yemen, Ethiopia, Russia. For those who would arrive in Israel, their integration and settlement also became our mission.

In recent years, the U.I.A. and its U.J.A.-C.J.A. constituents, have focused on a different Aliyah — an internal “lifting or going up”. Without claiming to be visionaries, but simply reacting to the pragmatics — the facts of life in Israel; the Canadian U.I.A. has been dealing with the living standards, the social environment — the problems of the ordinary people of Israel. In doing so, we have helped to sustain Aliyah

simply by making every day existence, fractionally if not totally more palatable for a large part of Israel’s population.

Along with our increasing contribution to generic social needs, through the Jewish Agency, now also emerges the growing system of Canadian U.I.A. Projects. This program has been geared to specific social problems and opportunities related to regional and demographic conditions.

Here, we try to address such contemporary concerns as increased urbanization, the psychological isolation of border and settlement areas, the recreational needs of academic and high-tech communities and a host of other modern concerns.

As a result, in this same project area, we are now dealing with such diverse micro-conditions as family break-up in our Sasa/Anne Frank program, to the development of macro-community centres — serving the science community at Nes Ziona (adopted by the Posluns family). The daily stresses of border living in the North have been addressed with new centres at Kiryat Shmona (adopted by the Granovsky family) and Metulla (adopted by the Ottawa Community). One of our newest innovations are special middle school facilities for gifted children.

Our evolution into project work has been accelerated, since the founding of Project Renewal with its visionary twinning of small, often blighted urban areas with Diaspora communities. The learning experience of fundraising, local initiative and Federation involvement has been central to the success of what are now numerous Canadian U.I.A. projects and programs in Israel. Needless to say, this growing physical presence in Israel, requires a larger lay involvement from the Canadian Community.

So, as we enter our twentieth year of U.I.A. in Israel, we now also centre on the internal Aliyah, so vital to Israel’s progress. As Abba Eban has said, “The verdict too must be drawn on the hundreds of new townships, farms and factories that spread relentlessly across the land. How will our people cope; creatively, socially, humanely?”

Allan Offman
U.I.A. President 1984/1986
formally structured the
Canadian U.I.A. Project System



מדינת ישראל
STATE OF ISRAEL

THE PRESIDENT

חנטיא

Jerusalem, 12th May, 1987

To the United Israel Appeal of Canada

Two decades are a short time in which to leave a significant mark on a great historic process, but that is precisely what Canadian Jewry has been doing for the development of Israel during the twenty years of the United Israel Appeal's existence.

There is still much that needs your help in the amelioration of our social and cultural life and in more gracious and helpful absorption of new olim.

Against this background we look to a fruitful and understanding partnership between you and Israel in the years following this meaningful anniversary.

Chaim Herzog

United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. National Executive Committee 1986/87

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