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A MESSAGE FROM
OUR LEADERSHIP



For generations, Jews of Greater Toronto have united through UJA to meet the urgent needs of the moment and secure the long-term future of our community. Over the past year, we've seen just how much that strength matters.

There is no shortage of challenges facing the Jewish people today. At every turn, our dedicated donors like you, along with remarkable volunteers, have stepped up with extraordinary generosity.

You stepped up for the people of Israel as they continue to cope with the strain of war and terrorism. Together, we're helping ensure that Israelis in our partner communities of Sderot, Bat Yam, and Eilat/Eilot remain resilient, bolstering the country's mental health safety net, and enabling devastated border communities to emerge stronger.

You stepped up for our most vulnerable. Together, we're elevating the quality of life for thousands of struggling community members—through poverty and vulnerability relief services that provide dignity and care through a Jewish lens.

You stepped up in the fight against antisemitism. Together, we're equipping our community to fight hate with impact—from campuses and courtrooms, to enhancing physical security measures at Jewish institutions across our city.

And you stepped up to invest in Jewish pride. The real story of our community since October 7th has been the groundswell of participation in Jewish life and pride in being Jewish. Together, we're enabling more people in our community to experience Jewish education, Israel engagement, and identity-building programs that have a lifelong impact.

On behalf of thousands of community members who are counting on us: thank you. This work is only possible thanks to your generous investment in UJA's mission. We trust that our latest Impact Report provides you with a meaningful window into the far-reaching power of your gift to our community through UJA.

Sincerely,

Ken Tanenbaum
Chair of the Board

Adam Minsky
President & CEO

WHY UJA

UJA is built to unlock the full potential of our community to make the greatest impact.



POWERFUL PARTNERSHIPS

Through close partnerships with more than 100 Jewish organizations locally, nationally, and globally, we convene, collaborate, and bring out the very best in the Jewish world.



RAPID IMPACT ON A MASS SCALE

By mobilizing the strength of thousands of donors, volunteers, and professionals, we work together to move quickly and decisively to meet emerging needs and emergencies.



LOW OVERHEAD

By maintaining low operating costs, UJA Federation is able to maximize the impact of every gift. Over the past five years, UJA's overhead is 9.7 percent of total fundraising revenue,¹ well below the sector average of 35 percent reported by Charity Intelligence Canada.



DATA-DRIVEN SOLUTIONS

Through a 360-degree view of Jewish life, UJA's planners and data scientists use in-depth research, field-testing, and measurement to identify urgent needs—as well as innovative solutions.



ACCOUNTABILITY AND LEADERSHIP

Through a rigorous process of priority setting, oversight, and transparency, UJA's professionals and lay leadership ensure every dollar is maximized and anchored in a clear strategy for our community.



MAKING YOUR MONEY GROW

For every dollar donated to UJA's 2024 Annual Campaign, we have generated 47 cents in matching investments through government grants, private foundations, and other strategic partnerships.¹



STRATEGIC ALLOCATIONS

Money raised is strategically allocated to where it's needed most. The following pages outline UJA's strategic priorities during the fiscal year.

¹ See page 39 for historical data.

WHAT WE DO

UJA is the heart of Jewish Toronto—bringing people and organizations together, caring for today while building for tomorrow, and connecting our community here, in Israel, and around the world.

WE CARE for the **vulnerable** so that community members facing poverty and other challenges are not alone.

WE COMBAT **antisemitism** and invest in the security of our community, so that we can live Jewishly.

WE SUPPORT **Israelis in need** and Jews overseas, to ensure a resilient and connected global Jewish community.

WE STRENGTHEN **Jewish identity** so that every community member can experience Jewish pride and belonging.

WE INVEST in **Jewish education** to ensure the next generation is knowledgeable and connected.



HOW WE DO IT

When it comes to tackling our community's biggest issues, UJA uses a rigorous five-step process to ensure a vibrant and vital Jewish community.

BIGGEST ISSUES

We use up-to-date information, data, and research to understand what our community needs most. This helps us respond quickly when new challenges come up.

PROVEN SOLUTIONS

We look at what's already working in our community and others around the world. And we find the right partners to work with to create new solutions when necessary.

TRUSTED PARTNERS

We work hand-in-hand with our partner organizations—whomever is best suited to the task, whether it's an established organization or new and nimble grassroots groups—to bring solutions to life.

MAKING IT HAPPEN

We figure out what it will cost to make a difference and raise the right funding to get it done. We work with donors, foundations, and government agencies to unlock more support and bring the plan to life.

YOUR GIFT IS MATCHED

Thanks to government grants, private foundations, and other strategic partnerships, we generate 47 cents in matching investments this year for every dollar donated to UJA's 2024 Annual Campaign.



IS IT WORKING?

We track results and stay on top of new research so we can keep improving. If something isn't working, we adapt.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS²

UJA'S ALLOCATIONS: ANNUAL AND TRANSFORMATIONAL CAMPAIGNS

27%

Fighting Antisemitism and
Enhancing Community Security
(\$21.7M)

\$ In addition to UJA's allocations, the Jewish Foundation of Greater Toronto distributed \$16.9M to agencies, organizations, schools, and camps which contribute to the same strategic priorities.²

23%

Strengthening Our Relationship
with Israel and Global Jewry
(\$18.2M)

\$ Since October 7, 2023, UJA has raised more than \$100 million through Israel Emergency Campaigns—a dramatic increase in response to the urgent situation in Israel. Some of these funds are reflected in this chart, while the remainder will be distributed over a multi-year period as needs in Israel evolve. Guided by our experts and partners on the ground, we are carefully vetting projects to ensure every dollar has the greatest possible impact—helping to rebuild Israel and support victims of terror both now and in the years ahead.

(\$10.4M)

Caring for the
Jewish Vulnerable

13%

(\$16.3M)

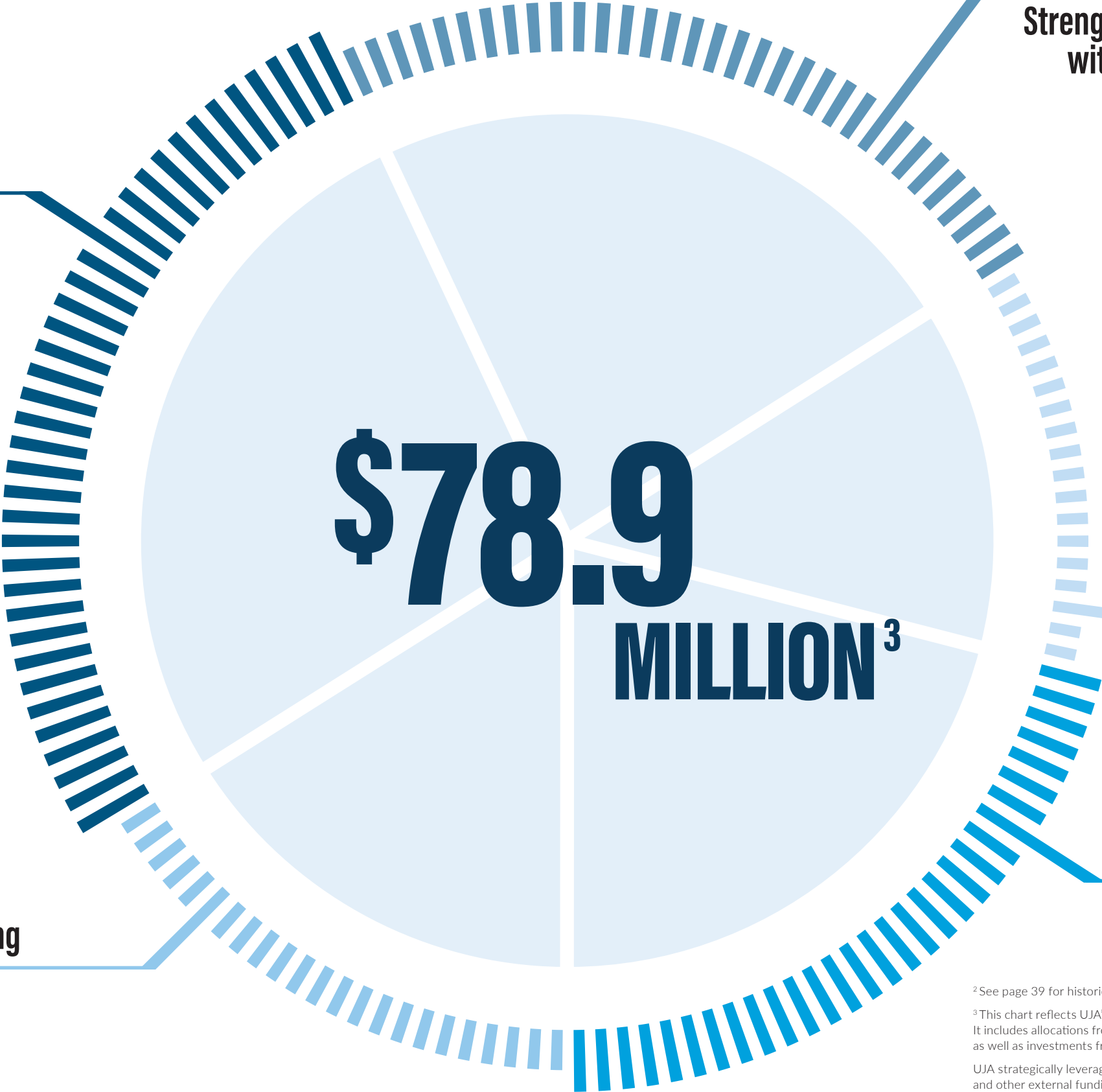
Growing
Jewish Education

21%

(\$12.3M)

Expanding Access to
Jewish Identity-Building

16%



² See page 39 for historical data.

³ This chart reflects UJA's investments in funding strategic priorities in the fiscal year ended June 30, 2025. It includes allocations from Annual and Transformational Campaigns, such as the Israel Emergency Campaign, as well as investments from supplementary gifts and campaigns. The amounts provided are unaudited.

UJA strategically leverages the available matching investments from government grants, matching programs, and other external funding opportunities when determining funding allocations.

YOUR IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS

How your gift made a significant difference for our community.

56,000

community members and allies joined UJA's Walk with Israel—marking two consecutive years of record-breaking success. More than just a number, this was a powerful, public declaration of pride, resilience, and unwavering support for Israel and the Jewish people.⁴

340,552

meals were delivered to vulnerable seniors in our community, ensuring fewer went hungry, while dedicated volunteers provided meaningful human connection.⁴

150,050

public school students and 5,554 educators across 846 schools have been reached by UJA programs to build Jewish identity, promote Holocaust education, and combat antisemitism, empowering young people to push back against hate in their schools and communities since the October 7th attacks.

7,056

Israelis received individual, group, or family therapy sessions through the UJA-funded Sderot Resilience Center in Israel.⁴

1,553

elementary students attending UJA-affiliated day schools received financial assistance, ensuring that a family's financial situation is less of a barrier to accessing Jewish education. This investment is securing the next generation's connection to their heritage and community.⁴

180

Jewish institutions across Greater Toronto have received ongoing security guidance from the Jewish Security Network (JSN), strengthening our collective safety since its launch

20,000

students and teachers from 195 learning institutions across twenty four different school boards—both public and private—have visited the Toronto Holocaust Museum. As well, 1,400 educators have participated in specialized professional development at the Museum.⁴

1.6 MILLION

emails were sent to elected officials and public leaders since October 7th via the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs' (CIJA) Action Alert program, resulting in significant wins, including “bubble zone legislation.”

2,430

Canadians across every province have participated in Allies for a Strong Canada's mobilization campaigns, helping to ensure that our community's security is part of Canada's national agenda.

28,000

children and youth from southern Israel, who have been greatly affected by the ongoing conflict, have received assistance from UJA-funded MUNI:IMPACT, including educational opportunities and economic support following the October 7th attacks.

401

lawyers have volunteered on CIJA's Legal Task Force, providing pro bono support to Jewish community members in need of legal representation in antisemitism-related cases. 1,000 community members received assistance from the Task Force since the aftermath of the October 7th attacks.

4,275

Israelis in leadership positions were mobilized in the wake of October 7th through a UJA-funded program to assist vulnerable populations in Israel. This includes running mental health centres and revitalizing villages in the south.

WE CARE FOR THE VULNERABLE

so that community members facing poverty and other challenges are not alone.

UJA's network of Jewish social service agencies across Greater Toronto provide wraparound, cross-agency care to help those in need live in dignity and get back on their feet. This includes:

- ✓ Food relief for low-income individuals, families, and seniors
- ✓ Personal care workers, medical devices, and meal deliveries for Holocaust survivors
- ✓ Support for individuals and families experiencing crises
- ✓ Job counselling and placement services
- ✓ Counselling, mental health support, and addiction services
- ✓ Financial aid for those struggling to afford essentials
- ✓ Programs to connect isolated seniors
- ✓ Assistance to Jewish newcomers

Your Impact in Action:

York Region is one of the fastest-growing Jewish communities in Canada, and Jewish social service agencies have also been growing to meet the increased demands of the community. At the Miriam & Larry Robbins 1 Open Door, located inside the Vaughan Jewish Community Campus, a number of UJA Federation's partner agencies are working together to address the social, education,

vocational, settlement, mental health, home care, safety and emotional needs of the community in one shared space. JIAS (Jewish Immigrant Aid Service) Toronto, JVS (Jewish Vocational Service) Toronto, and Jewish Family & Child (JF&CS) are all together in one location to provide wraparound assistance to individuals, families, and our community.



Volunteers at the Bernard Betel Centre pack nutritious meals for seniors, as part of the kosher Meals on Wheels program.

“More and more clients are turning to JF&CS for support, sharing that they no longer feel safe seeking assistance from agencies outside the Jewish community.

Some have faced judgment, antisemitism, and even hostility from those who were supposed to help them. No one should have to endure that when they are in need.

I am grateful that we can offer them the exceptional care they deserve, in a safe, supportive, and compassionate environment that celebrates and honours Jewish life. This would not be possible without our dedicated team, our caring community, and the unwavering support of UJA.”

Talyah Breslin, CEO,
Jewish Family and Child Service (JF&CS)

Circle of Care:⁵

UJA's partner Circle of Care provides support to 1,488 Holocaust survivors in the Greater Toronto Area who are experiencing hardship and poverty. Many struggle to put food on the table, pay for rent and other essentials, have complex healthcare needs, and do not have loved ones to call on for meaningful social connections or to lend a helping hand. This past year, survivors received the following ongoing homecare services from Circle of Care:

547,711 hours of personal support and homemaking

162,805 deliveries of kosher Meals on Wheels

13,208 one-way rides to medical appointments and programs

857 Lifeline registrations (personal response service)

246 visits to the Adult Day Program, offering dementia care and respite for caregivers



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“It’s a huge help. As time has gone by, I’ve realized I needed support with these things. This way, I can continue to live at home for as long as possible, which is my desire.”

Mark*

Holocaust survivor and Circle of Care participant

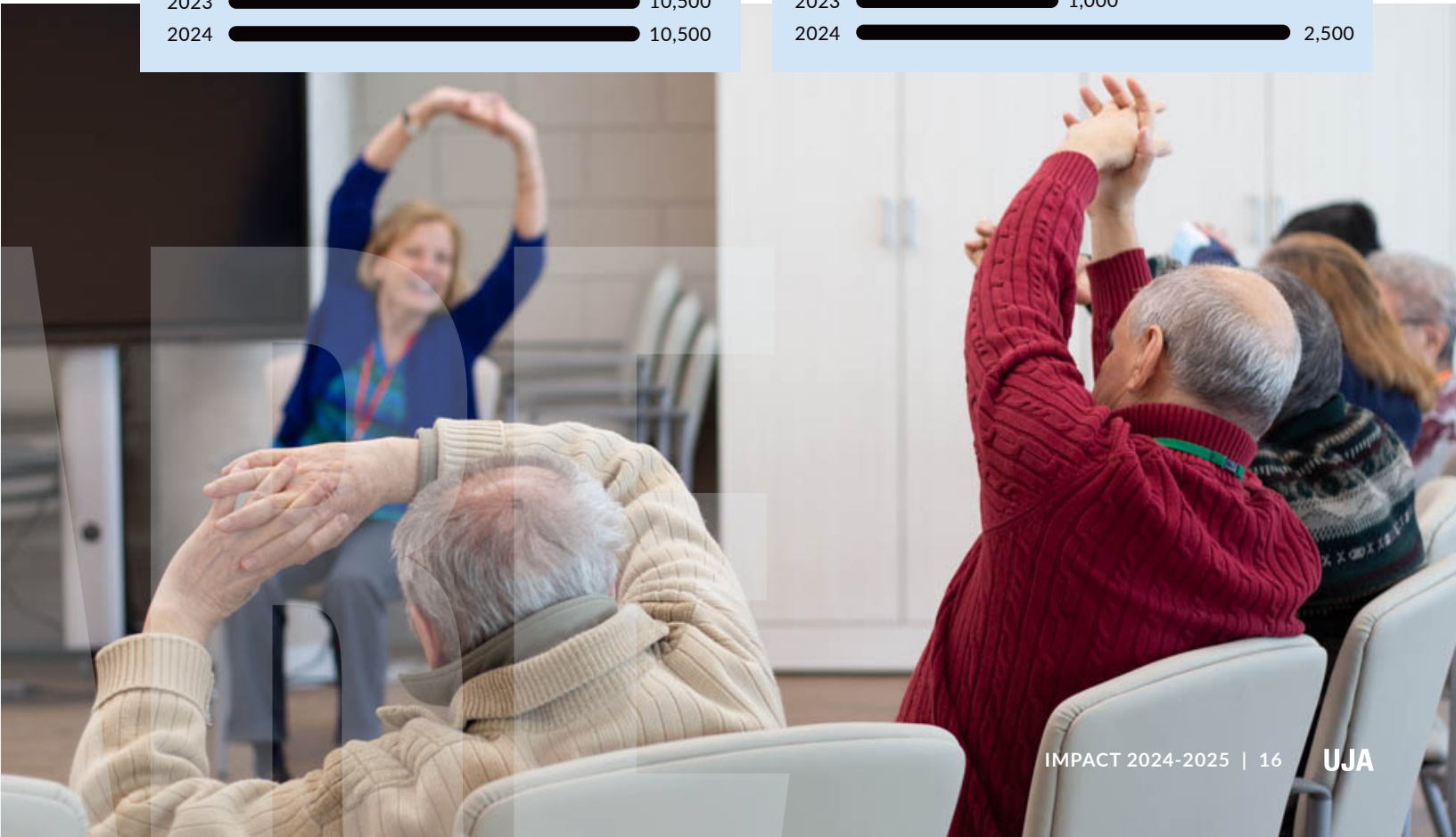
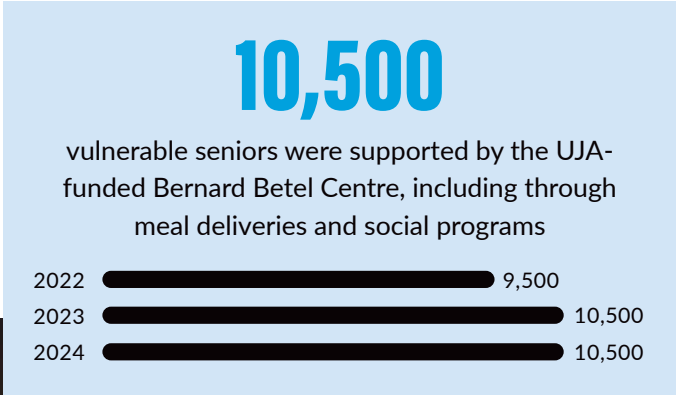
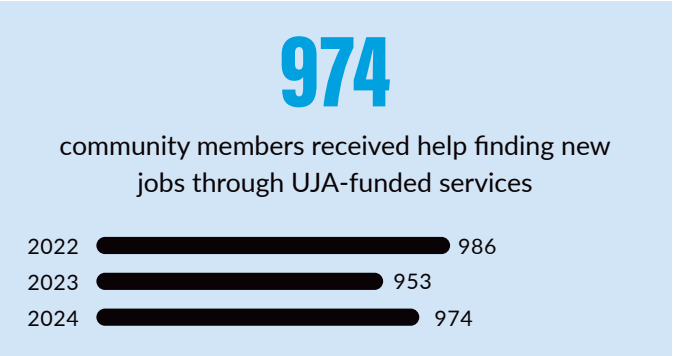
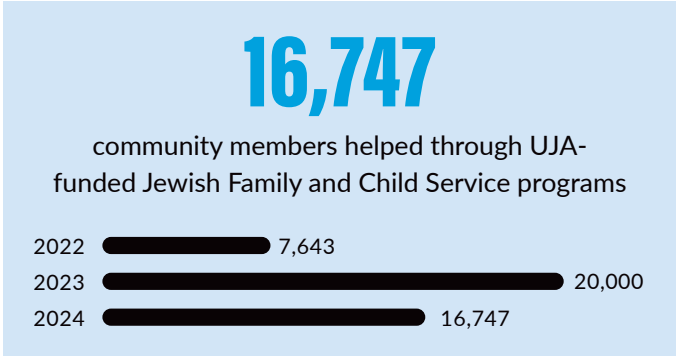
*Name has been changed for privacy reasons.

Jewish Immigrant Aid Services:

Since October 7th, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) has co-ordinated a community-wide, centralized response to meet the urgent and upcoming needs of individuals fleeing the war in Israel. Between July 1, 2024, and June 30, 2025, 1,214 displaced Israelis from 414 households received services at JIAS, including access to a range of supports, such as help with childcare, schooling, programs for seniors, short-term accommodations, and mental health supports.

⁵ See page 39 for historical data.

THE SCALE OF YOUR IMPACT:



WE COMBAT ANTISEMITISM

and invest in the security of our community,
so that we can live Jewishly.

Through UJA's network of organizations and grassroots partners, we are mobilizing to push anti-Jewish hate back to the margins of society. This includes:

- ✓ Holding antisemites accountable through legal and community actions
- ✓ Mobilizing our allies to take meaningful action against hate
- ✓ Empowering Jewish activists with tools and resources to become effective advocates
- ✓ Strengthening our campuses to be safer for Jewish students, faculty, and staff
- ✓ Engaging decision-makers and elected officials on the issues that matter most through the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs' (CIJA) Action Hub
- ✓ Elevating security preparedness, incident response, and protective infrastructure at Jewish institutions through the Jewish Security Network (JSN)

Your Impact in Action:

The Jewish Security Network (JSN) is building a community-wide standard for preparedness, resilience, and proactive protection. Actively engaged with 180 Jewish organizations across Toronto, JSN is transforming security operations through strategic planning, real-time threat monitoring, and direct collaboration with law enforcement. 300 community members have been trained through JSN's volunteer programs, empowering individuals to take an active role in communal safety. With 40 institutions having completed comprehensive security audits—and the launch of a centralized command and control system—JSN continues to strengthen the infrastructure that keeps our community safe.



Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Bubble Zones:

In May 2024, Toronto City Council passed an amendment to Municipal Code Chapter 743, creating safe access zones around places of worship, schools, and childcare centres—a significant win in the fight against Jew-hatred in our city. This step followed months of dedicated advocacy by CIJA, including submitting recommendations, participating in an exclusive roundtable with city staff, and co-ordinating a broad campaign with community leaders and allied organizations like EndJewHatred and the Alliance of Canadians Combatting Antisemitism. In the days before the vote, CIJA worked with diverse faith and community partners, engaged with councillors and the mayor's office, and provided real-time advice during the City Hall vote. This “bubble legislation” is an important outcome of UJA's strategic, co-ordinated, and data-informed approach to countering antisemitism.



University students gather to take a stand against antisemitism.

Your Impact in Action:

When the climate became toxic for Jewish students at Toronto Metropolitan University (TMU), CIJA's Legal Task Force took action. In a lawsuit launched on behalf of a student of the university, disturbing revelations emerged of Jewish students being spat upon, the open celebration of terrorism on campus, and calls for Jews to be removed from TMU.

"No one, let alone students paying for the privilege of attending an institute of higher learning, should have to face the environment that the plaintiff and other Jewish students at TMU have experienced," said lawyer David

Rosenberg, lead counsel in the case and one of hundreds of lawyers that have joined the Legal Task Force, which offers pro bono support to community members facing antisemitism. "Since the administration will not act, and neither will our elected officials, this courageous 22-year-old has taken it upon herself to hold this institution to account."

As this case continues, she will have the full backing of the Legal Task Force—and our entire community—in her fight for justice and accountability.

THE SCALE OF YOUR IMPACT:

280

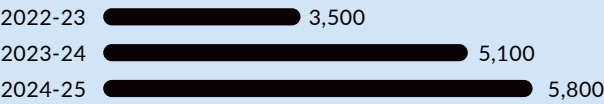
community members provided with security training since the launch of the JSN

40

Jewish institutions underwent detailed JSN security audits

5,800

Jewish students engaged in Hillel Ontario programs—a 46 percent increase over the previous year



20,000

students visited UJA's Toronto Holocaust Museum in the past school year



1,000

community members have received assistance from the Legal Task Force since the October 7th attacks

Allies for a Strong Canada has grown to

11,000

supporters in 231 federal ridings across the country

WE SUPPORT ISRAELIS IN NEED

and Jews overseas to ensure a resilient and connected global Jewish community.

Our longstanding partnerships with organizations and NGOs in Israel enable us to respond swiftly to urgent needs on the ground. Together, we have built a strong, connected, and more resilient Jewish world through:

- ✓ **Emergency aid, psychological care, and other critical services for Israelis hit hardest by the October 7th attacks, including victims of terrorism and residents of the south**
- ✓ **Investments in mental health infrastructure and other supports to enable Israel's Gaza border communities to grow and flourish**
- ✓ **Social services and food relief to enhance the quality of life in at-risk Jewish communities, such as those in Ukraine and Cuba**
- ✓ **Scholarships and travel experiences that enable our youth to feel the power of Israel firsthand, such as Birthright Israel, as well as year of service programs, like Reverse ShinShinim**
- ✓ **Programs in Greater Toronto that foster authentic connections to Israel, such as UJA ShinShinim**

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I was deeply affected by the events of October 7th and the global surge in antisemitism that followed. As an educator, I could not sit by as Jewish students were denied access to their campuses. When the opportunity to travel to Israel with UJA and 30 incredibly passionate and knowledgeable educators presented itself, I had to go. Stronger Together, which brings teachers and administrators together to experience the land of Israel, bear witness to the events of October 7th, connect with fellow educators, and gain tools and practices for their own work, felt like the perfect way for me to seek clarity during these misguided times.

I have returned to Canada with 30 new friends who have been an outstanding support crew, and I am already making plans to return one day."

Beckie DiLeo,
Stronger Together participant, March 2025

Your Impact in Action:

Through the Annual Campaign and UJA's Emergency Appeal for the People of Israel, we are building resilience across Israeli society through programs to address trauma and mental health. In addition to funding the creation of 16 intensive intervention centres across the country, a core priority is youth mental health in Israel's Gaza border communities.

With UJA funding, 20 mental health stations and therapy programs have been set up in the region, with modern facilities located at schools to enable rapid intervention. Tens of thousands of children under the age of six are being assessed by specialists and will be receiving a personalized recovery and resilience plan.



Youth Futures Ofakim, a mentorship program dedicated to supporting at-risk youth in Israel.



Volunteers packing food at Latet, an Israeli organization dedicated to alleviating poverty and food insecurity.

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Roughly 30 percent of all the youth in the evacuation centres were impacted. Thanks to the co-operation with UJA, our municipal employees were able to identify and reach each of the youth that were in critical need of a space of this nature,” said Gil, the director of education in Sderot, just one kilometre from Gaza. “Partners came and partners went, but the partnership with Toronto remains integral to the education system in Sderot.”

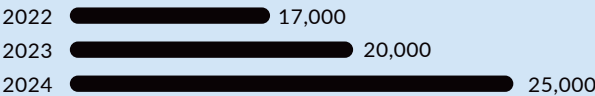
THE SCALE OF YOUR IMPACT:

11,000

affected Israeli families have received support from the UJA-funded Fund for Victims of Terror program since October 7th

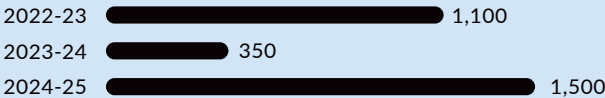
25,000

community members connected to Israel through the UJA ShinShinim program



1,500

young community members travelled to Israel through a UJA-funded program in this school year



74

educators in our community completed immersive professional development programs in Israel since the program's launch in 2024

500

teens from Sderot on the Gaza border enjoyed a rehabilitative camping experience funded by UJA since October 7th

Since the October 7, 2023, attack, the Nova Tribe Community has led a comprehensive national recovery program focused on survivors and bereaved families. With \$2 million in funding from UJA, over 5,000 people have benefited from community healing gatherings, therapeutic retreats, and communal events that promote a sense of belonging, trust, and shared recovery. Participants report improved coping mechanisms that enable them to return to work, resume studies, and manage daily life with greater confidence and stability.



Nova Festival site in Israel.

WE STRENGTHEN JEWISH IDENTITY

so that every community member can experience Jewish pride and belonging.

Through UJA's community-wide system of programs and partners, we are creating opportunities for every community member to grow in their connection to being Jewish, including through:

- ✓ Subsidies for kids to attend camps and part-time schools
- ✓ Programs that strengthen Jewish life on campus through Hillel Ontario
- ✓ JCC programs strengthening Jewish and Israeli culture
- ✓ PJ Library's free Jewish books delivered to young families
- ✓ OneTable Shabbat dinners that bring young adults together
- ✓ PJ Young Family Connectors programs to create neighbourhood-level events for young families
- ✓ Programs that build Jewish pride through arts and culture

"When I meet Jewish families through the PJ Connector program, I see a wave of relief wash over their faces. 'I had no idea there are Jewish families here,' they tell me. Because I've built a big network, I'm able to get them connected to Jewish programs and other Jewish families in their public school. And because they sense they are now part of a community, they feel empowered to step up as advocates. This work is imperative, especially after October 7th. It's making Jewish life visible and safer here."

Jennifer,
UJA's PJ Connector for Newmarket/Aurora

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"Since October 7th, I have felt isolated, sad, and frustrated. Because of this, I was seeking Jewish community, which is difficult to do as a woman in her 30s without kids. This Shabbat dinner provided the connection I was looking for."

Madeline,
Shabbat program participant through UJA's OneTable



OneTable Shabbat dinner 2025.



Attendees enjoy the Ashkenaz Summer Jam.



Hillel Ontario students at UJA's Walk with Israel.

Your Impact in Action:

UJA's PJ Library Young Family Connectors Program creates grassroots-level programs and events for young families across the GTA, including in places where Jewish resources are limited.

Jennifer, a mother of young children, began as UJA's PJ Connector in Newmarket/Aurora three years ago. With Newmarket being home to the fastest growing Jewish community in the region, young families are moving in but have few Jewish institutions. What began with Jennifer hosting basic programs—such as challah bakes or Shabbat programs for 25 or 50 participants—has grown into something much more powerful. After October 7th, a growing number of parents have contacted Jennifer to get

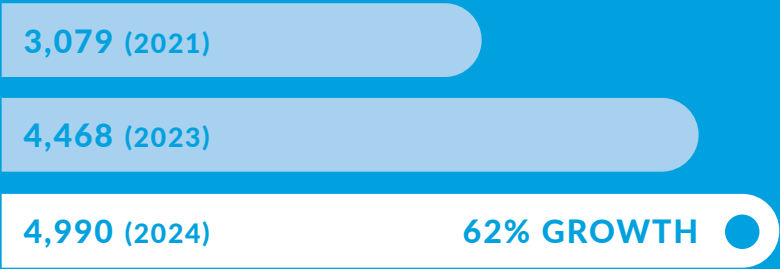


involved, find other Jewish families, and mobilize together. Whether contacting local grocery stores to advocate for more kosher options or bringing more Jewish content to Newmarket's libraries, the PJ Connectors program has built a community of engaged activists.

When a local public school invited a speaker with a long record of anti-Zionist rhetoric, a mother contacted Jennifer for help. Jennifer's exceptional network enabled her to identify 40 Jewish parents at the school. With UJA's strategic guidance, the group of parents approached the school and raised their serious concerns. The school quickly withdrew their invitation to the speaker—an example of the power of PJ Connectors to ignite positive change.

THE SURGE OF JEWISH LIFE

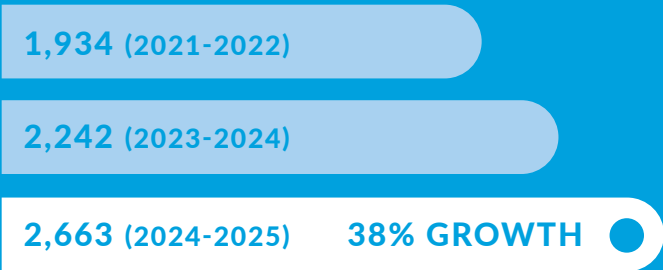
Campers at UJA-funded overnight camps



JCC member families



Part-time Jewish school students



PJ Connectors program participants



WE INVEST IN JEWISH EDUCATION

to ensure the next generation is knowledgeable and connected.

Through UJA's network of partner day and part-time schools across Greater Toronto, we are working to ensure that every family seeking a Jewish education can access one, including through:

- ✓ Means-based scholarships for day school and part-time school students
- ✓ Strategic grants to expand the capacity of schools to absorb more students
- ✓ Programs to unite students across schools, such as Zimriyah—an annual music festival
- ✓ Generations Trust scholarships for middle-income families



“The cost of living a Jewish life in Toronto is skyrocketing. Our tuition subsidy ensures our kids are immersed in a Jewish education and have the benefits of all that means. I see the impact it has on my kids every day, especially around the holidays when they come home filled with excitement. Things are tough out there for Jews right now. Being able to give to our kids the same education that we benefited from, because of the choices our parents made, means everything to us.”

Nathan, parent of students at Associated Hebrew Schools

WE INVEST

Your Impact in Action:

Our entire community is stronger when Jewish education thrives. Experience shows that day school graduates go on to serve in critically important roles throughout the community, from summer camp counsellors and Israel trip guides, to campus advocates and youth program leaders.

Day school enrolment has steadily grown in our community in recent years, to the point where demand exceeded capacity at a number of our largest UJA-affiliated schools this year. UJA immediately worked with our partner schools to facilitate their expansion and accommodate more students. The team also provided one-on-one assistance to families that were placed on waiting lists, helping them to explore and secure placement at other day schools.



With kindergarten being a critical pathway to years of Jewish education, one of the most promising decisions made was for several day schools to each open a new JK class for September 2025. These include Bialik Hebrew Day School (Viewmount), Robbins Hebrew Academy, The Toronto Heschel School, Associated Hebrew Schools (Kamin), and the Paul Penna Downtown Jewish Day School (running a JK class for the very first time). As enrolment continues to surge, this will create a lasting impact in opening the doors of a day school education to more families who so choose.



Students perform at this year's Zimriyah, an annual music festival.

THE SCALE OF YOUR IMPACT:

2,542

students received a Jewish day school or part-time school education thanks to UJA-funded scholarships



108

additional students will be enrolled in day school for junior kindergarten this fall



UJA supports a diverse Jewish education system ensuring Jewish students from all backgrounds can benefit from a Jewish education

13 day schools 27 part-time schools

WE BROUGHT OUR COMMUNITY TOGETHER

Throughout the year, we mobilized to show our collective strength and unity.

Commemorating October 7th

On October 7, 2024, UJA Federation, along with partners and allies, came together to mark the first anniversary of the deadliest day for the Jewish people since the Holocaust. Approximately 20,000 people gathered to honour the memory of those who were murdered, and to reaffirm our community's solidarity with the hostages and their families.



Commemorating October 7th



Helping Families Celebrate Passover

Our community came together at Packing It Forward to support families in need ahead of Passover. Together, we packed 1,200 boxes filled with kosher for Passover food, helping to feed more than 4,000 people and strengthen their holiday celebrations.

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“My son and I recently participated in Packing It Forward, preparing Passover food boxes for households in need. It was the first UJA activity either one of us have attended.

We walked away from the experience feeling a huge amount of pride and gratitude for the work UJA is doing in our community.

Jessica, UJA volunteer

Bringing Jewish Professionals Together

The UPLifting DOWNtown event series which launched in 2024, has become a cornerstone for Jewish professionals in Toronto's downtown core. What began with just 20 attendees has grown into sessions that now bring together more than 100 professionals at a time. Hosted by Rabbi Rafi Lipner, the series provides a platform to connect, learn, and deepen Jewish values. With 539 professionals participating to date, the program continues to build a strong sense of community and foster valuable conversations.



Students volunteering at We Got Your Back, an annual drive for school supplies.

Equipping Jewish Students

UJA's We Got Your Back initiative assembled 400 complete school backpacks filled with the essentials—such as lunch boxes, water bottles, markers, and much more. Each backpack was distributed via UJA's GTA partner agencies, ensuring vulnerable students returned to school fully equipped and set up for a successful year ahead.

Annual Walk with Israel: A Record-Breaking Show of Unity

This year marked the 56th annual Walk with Israel, which brought 56,000 community members of all generations together to show our unwavering support and solidarity. We walked proud and united, demonstrating the strength and resilience of our community. Once again, we proved our unbreakable bond with Israel.



WE SUPPORT AND STRENGTHEN ALL OF THESE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

UJA’s community work would not be possible without our dedicated partners. From camps and schools to health and well-being—and everything in between—our work is truly a joint effort.

UJA FEDERATION PARTNER AGENCIES¹, PROGRAMS, AND DEPARTMENTS

PARTNER AGENCIES

Allies for a Strong Canada
Ashkenaz Foundation
Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living
Beth Chabad Israeli Community Centre
B'nai Brith Youth Organization (BBYO)
Circle of Care
Harold Green Jewish Theatre Company
Hillel Ontario
Jewish Addiction Community Services (JACS) Toronto
Jewish Family and Child Service of Greater Toronto (JF&CS)
Jewish Free Loan Toronto
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services Toronto (JIAS)
Jewish Moroccan Community of Toronto
Jewish Russian Community Centre (JRCC)
Jewish Security Network (JSN)
Jewish Vocational Services (JVS) Toronto
Kayla’s Children Centre (KCC)
Kehilla Residential Programme
Koffler Arts
Limmud FSU
Miles Nadal Jewish Community Centre
Prosserman Jewish Community Centre
RAJET Ameinu
Reena
Schwartz/Reisman Centre
Toronto Hebrew Memorial Parks
Toronto Jewish Film Foundation
Tzofim – Israeli Scouts Toronto

UJA FEDERATION OF GREATER TORONTO

Committee for Yiddish
Diller Teen Fellows Program
Jewish Foundation of Greater Toronto
Jewish Teen Board
Julia and Henry Koschitzky Centre for Jewish Education
B’not Sherut Program
Chidon Hatanach
David & Syma Forberg Media Centre
Zimriyah
Keshet Program
Kultura Collective
March Break Teen Experiences
OneTable
Ontario Jewish Archives (Blankenstein Family Heritage Centre)
PJ Library
Silber Family Centre for Jewish Camping
Toronto Holocaust Museum
UJA Israel Engagement ShinShinim Program

NATIONAL – IN ALLIANCE WITH UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL CANADA - UIA²

Birthright Israel
Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs (CIJA)
Hillels across Canada
March of the Living

ISRAEL & OVERSEAS – IN ALLIANCE WITH JEWISH FEDERATIONS OF CANADA - UIA²

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)
Jewish Agency for Israel (The Jewish Agency)
Keren Hayesod
Masa Israel³

ISRAEL & OVERSEAS PARTNERS³

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS & CAMPS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Associated Hebrew Schools
Bialik Hebrew Day School
Eitz Chaim Schools
Montessori Jewish Day School
Netivot HaTorah Day School
Paul Penna Downtown Jewish Day School
Robbins Hebrew Academy
The Joe Dwek Ohr HaEmet Sephardic School
The Leo Baeck Day School
The Toronto Heschel School

HIGH SCHOOLS

Bnei Akiva Schools
TanenbaumCHAT
Tiferes Bais Yaakov
Yeshiva Darchei Torah

PART-TIME SCHOOLS

Adath Israel Congregational School
Adraba High School
Ahavat Yisrael Hebrew School
Beit Rayim Hebrew School
Bet Sefer Solel
Beth David Hebrew School
Beth Emeth Aleph Bet Chadash Hebrew School
Beth Radom Congregation Hebrew School
Beth Shalom Hebrew School
Beth Tzedec Congregational School
CHAI Hebrew School
City Shul School
Danforth Jewish Circle
Darchei Noam Hebrew School
Holy Blossom Temple Religious School
Jewish Heritage School at Beth Habonim
J.Roots Supplementary Hebrew School
JRCC Hebrew School
JTeach Academy
Kachol-Lavan - The Centre for Hebrew & Israel Studies
Kol Ami Religious School
Makom Afterschool
Oraynu Children’s School
Shaarei-Beth El Religious School
Temple Har Zion Religious School
Temple Sinai Religious School
The Centre for Jewish Living and Learning @ Temple Emanu-El
Torah High

CAMPS

Camp Agudah
Camp B’nai Brith of Ottawa
Camp Gan Israel Toronto
Camp Gesher
Camp Kadimah
Camp Kinneret-Biluim
Camp Moshava Ennismore
Camp Northland B’nai Brith
Camp Ramah in Canada
Camp Shalom
Camp Shomria
Camp Solelim
J.Academy Camp
Machaneh Lev
URJ Camp George
Camp Lubavitch Day Camp
MNJCC JCamp
Moshava Ba’ir Toronto
The Jack and Pat Kay Centre Camp

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HISTORICAL DATA

FOR TRANSPARENCY, UJA PROVIDES UP TO THREE YEARS OF IMPACT DATA. ON THIS PAGE, YOU CAN TRACK OUR PROGRESS.

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Overhead and Matching Dollars¹

	2023	2024	2025
Overhead	12.00%	8.20%	9.00%
Matching	46 cents	48 cents	47 cents

PAGE 9: FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

UJA Allocations¹

	2023	2024	2025
Fighting Antisemitism and Enhancing Community Security	\$8.1M (10%)	\$17.7M (21%)	\$21.7M (27%)
Expanding Access to Jewish Identity Building	\$11.4M (15%)	\$14.6M (17%)	\$12.3M (16%)
Growing Jewish Education	\$20.6M (27%)	\$17.3M (21%)	\$16.3M (21%)
Caring for the Jewish Vulnerable	\$13.0M (17%)	\$11.9M (14%)	\$10.4M (13%)
Strengthening Our Relationship with Israel	\$23.5M (31%)	\$22.8M (27%)	\$18.2M (23%)
TOTAL	\$76.6M	\$84.3M	\$78.9M

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The Jewish Foundation of Greater Toronto Allocations¹

	2024	2025
Dollars Distributed to UJA's Strategic Priorities	\$18.4M	\$16.9M

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Impact by the Numbers

	2023	2024	2025
Walk attendees ¹	20,000	50,000	56,000
Israelis who received therapy through Sderot Resilience Center ²	2,002	6,173	7,056

	2022	2023	2024
Meals delivered to seniors ²	380,132	383,437	340,552

	2022-2023	2023-2024	2024-2025
Total enrolled students at UJA-funded elementary schools (grades 1-8) ³	4,180	4,238	4,307
Total number of students who received financial assistance (grades 1-8) ³	1,491	1,541	1,553
Percentage of students who received financial assistance (grades 1-8) ³	36%	36%	36%
Number of students and teachers who visited the Toronto Holocaust Museum ³	N/A*	15,000	20,000
Number of learning institutions that visited the Toronto Holocaust Museum ³	N/A*	171	195
Number of educators who participated in professional development at the Toronto Holocaust Museum ³	N/A*	1,099	1.468

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Circle of Care²

	2022	2023	2024
Number of survivor clients	1,631	1,533	1,488
Number of kosher Meals on Wheels deliveries	217,709	183,086	162,805
Number of personal support and homemaking hours	520,485	591,161	547,711
Number of one-way rides	11,635	14,016	13,208
Number of lifeline registrations	1,144	1,082	857
Number of visits to adult day programs	334	356	246

*The Toronto Holocaust Museum only opened in June 2023.
¹ This data refers to our fiscal year which ends June 30th each year.
² This data refers to the calendar year
³ This data refers to the school year

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This report reflects both calendar and fiscal year comparative data, based on publication availability.
This is shown as single year or hyphenated two years respectively in the relevant data and comparatives provided.