



HEBREW COLLEGE 2022 ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

CELEBRATING OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR

REMEMBER. RENEW. REIMAGINE.





Reimagining Jewish learning and leadership for an interconnected world. Making our lives more meaningful, our communities more vibrant, and our world more whole. Hebrew College Mission Statement



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear friends,

Throughout our centennial year, we returned to a three-part theme, captured in three words: **Remember, Renew, Reimagine.**

Remember. To remember, both individually and collectively, is to acknowledge the debt we owe to previous generations, to those who have shaped us and made it possible for us to stand here today. To remember is to be humbled by the sweep of history that forms the unfolding context of our learning and our lives, and by the awareness that those who came before us faced challenges at least as great—and sometimes far more grave—than those before us today. To remember is to know that where we are is not where we have always been, nor is it where we will always be. In this sense, to remember is to hope.

Renew. To renew is to be alive. In *Masechet Eruvin* of the Babylonian Talmud we learn: “*Eyn Beit Midrash b’lo hiddush.*” There is no house of study without renewal, without the insights and ideas that emerge from the dialogue between the voices on the pages of our ancient texts and the living, breathing voices around the tables of the Beit Midrash. For each of us individually, and for all of us together, it is our continued capacity for renewal that enlivens us, that replenishes the wells of love and grief, wisdom and wonder, patience and strength from which we draw.

Reimagine. For the College, this has been a period of profound reimagining. As we move to our new home in Newton, we are inspired by the vision of collaboration that our innovative shared campus represents, and we are excited to create a vibrant communal hub that opens so many doors to Jewish life. Art, music, justice, movement, study, spiritual practice, prayer and more—each is an entryway, an opening to deeper learning, growth, and connection. Building community, building anything that matters, requires the capacity to make room for others—for different experiences, different voices and perspectives, different roles, and different gifts. It reminds us that we are each only part of a larger life-giving whole.

This year’s Annual Impact Report is a tribute to the accomplishments of our Centennial Year, a celebration of one hundred years of memory and hope, and an expression of our faith in and commitment to a vibrant Jewish future.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you for your partnership and shared vision. While this Annual Impact Report takes a look back at the year that has past, I hope it will also help us turn toward the world ahead, as we continue to remember, renew, and reimagine together.

With deep gratitude,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read "Sharon Anisfeld".

RABBI SHARON COHEN ANISFELD
President, Hebrew College

Highlights of the Year



COMMENCEMENT 2022/5782

Building a world of dignity and compassion for all, the rabbis, cantors, and Jewish educators in Hebrew College's graduating Class of 2022/5782 exemplify reimagined Jewish leadership striving for an interconnected and pluralistic world. Commencement and Ordination took place in person (and was livestreamed) on Sunday, May 29, 2022, at Temple Reyim in Newton, MA, the site of our new shared campus.

Commencement speaker Rabbi Tamar Elad-Appelbaum, co-founder of the Shalom Hartman Institute's Beit Midrash for Israeli Rabbis, told the graduates: "Life is full of pits. But the most important thing is that you know, wherever you are, there is a ladder that comes in with you and waits until you see it. Jewish leadership is that ladder. At Hebrew College, I see so many ladders of light. So many people who need them. And soon you will be leading in so many places and helping people see their own blessings. . . May you never stop building ladders of light."

In thanks to Hebrew College, the Class of 2022 raised almost \$10,000 toward a scholarship to help fund a future ordination student.

Following ordination and graduation, our newest cohort of Jewish educators, rabbis, and cantors started positions of leadership at Reform, Conservative, and pluralistic synagogues and organizations.

"The jobs that members of our graduating class are taking truly reflect the diversity of interest which makes Hebrew College such a compelling place," said Dean and Chief Academic Officer Rabbi Dan Judson. The positions include: a director of pastoral care at an elder care facility; a teen educator; the assistant rabbi for the world's largest LGBT synagogue; the new BASE Rabbi for Berkeley, CA; a text teacher at a Jewish day school, etc. "It is an immensely talented group of graduating students, and they will make a significant mark on the Jewish world in very different ways, and each of them will be bringing the combination of textual knowledge and community building skills which are core to the Hebrew College program."

VOCALPALOOZA

Surrounded by artwork from the College's Centennial Art Exhibit, Hebrew College hosted "Vocalpalooza," a daytime concert on May 2, 2022, featuring Kol Arev, Hebrew College's Chamber Choir, performing works in Hebrew, Ladino, Italian, and Yiddish. Among the works featured were "Abi Gezint," "Erev Shel Shoshanim," "Adijo Kerida," and Cantor Jeff Klepper's "Oseh Shalom," as well as duets and solo pieces by Hebrew College cantorial students.



BERKSHIRES EVENT SUMMER 2021

For the first time, Hebrew College partnered with the Jewish Federation of the Berkshires to offer a brunch and conversation in the Berkshires on August 8, 2021. The event, graciously hosted by Steve and Carol Targum, included a teaching by Hebrew College President Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld entitled, "On Joy and Suffering: Learning to Laugh and Cry with the Same Eyes" and a performance by Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist Sheila Fiekowsky.

HEBREW COLLEGE TEEN LEARNING

Under Rabba Claudia Marbach's leadership, **Hebrew College Teen Beit Midrash** grew and flourished in 2022, offering an in-person option in Newton, MA for local teens and a new virtual option that attracted teens from across the country. The program allows 8th to 12th graders a deep dive into Jewish texts and contemporary issues, and provides a dedicated, inclusive, fun community through weekly Talmud study.

Hebrew College's Jewish Teen Foundation of Greater Boston (JTFGB) program, which teaches teens philanthropy skills—including serving on student boards to raise funds for nonprofits of their choosing—held their annual grant ceremony on June 1, 2022. The students awarded more than \$50,000 to eight organizations that work in the areas of youth homelessness, foster care, youth mental health, and access to medical treatment.

Hebrew College Prozdor Teen Learning Circles (PTOC), offered teens five-to-nine-week classes on topics ranging from history to *halacha*, arts to Israel, and social justice to *Tanakh*. Teens could choose to take courses on Sunday mornings at Hebrew College or with a cohort of friends from synagogue, youth group, camp, or day school at a time, day, and location that worked best for them.

On December 2, 2021, Hebrew College Teen Learning also hosted a **Virtual Prozdor Alumni Reunion** in honor of beloved teacher Norman Finkelstein Prozdor '57 for his 38 years of teaching (1982-2021). The reunion included a blessing from Prozdor alumna and former director Margie Berkowitz, a lecture from guest teacher and alumnus Dr. Jonathan Golden, and time to *schmooze* with former classmates. The event also marked the launch of the Norman Finkelstein Fund for Teen Learning at Hebrew College.

The Miller Center's Dignity Project Fellows—who include 21 teens and four mentors from Sikh, Hindu, Buddhist, Christian, Muslim, Agnostic, Jewish, and secular communities—met bi-monthly and explored various leadership values, including hospitality, humility, authenticity, and interconnection. They also learned and practiced leadership skills such as engaging in difficult conversations, knowing one's identities and biases, story sharing, using your public voice for positive change, and how to be a guest and host when crossing thresholds.

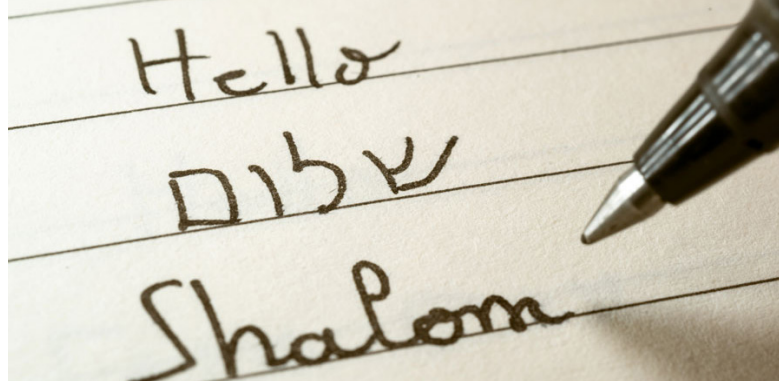


B'YACHAD – TOGETHER! A CONCERT CELEBRATING CANTOR LOUISE TREITMAN

On April 5, 2022, Hebrew College honored faculty member Cantor Louise Treitman (right) for her 30+ years of teaching and leadership with a special concert entitled, "*Shirah B'Yachad: Singing Together.*"

Cantor Treitman helped create the Jewish Music Institute at Hebrew College in the 1980s, which subsequently became the School of Jewish Music (SJM), now the Hebrew College Cantorial Program. She has continued her connection with Hebrew College since then in various capacities and currently serves as a part-time faculty member in the rabbinic and graduate Jewish education programs and as a teacher, advisor, and cantorial coach in the cantorial program.

At the concert, 70 singers, many of whom were members of Hebrew College's chamber choir Kol Arev and the Zamir Chorale of Boston, joined a *klezmer* band and instrumental soloists to play music that has inspired Cantor Treitman over her tenure at Hebrew College. The concert was among the many events marking Hebrew College's Centennial.



HEBREW COLLEGE ADULT LEARNING THRIVES

Thanks to continued support from CJP, Hebrew College's Adult Learning programs—**Me'ah Classic & Select**, **Open Circle Jewish Learning**, and **Hebrew Language Ulpan**—continued to grow and thrive in FY22 with expanded in-person and online offerings. We welcomed students from throughout the United States and around the world via Zoom and in person to learn and build community together. Overall, more than **2,500 adult learners** took courses during the academic year.

Thanks to a gift from Carol and Irving Smokler, Hebrew College Adult Learning welcomed partner IYUN to create a cohort-based Jewish learning experience for adults, modeled on the success of Hillel's Jewish Learning Fellowship (JLF). Merging the goals of Hebrew College's Adult Learning Department and Rabbinical School with IYUN's curriculum development and engagement expertise, the initial cohort of selected Hebrew College-IYUN Teaching Fellows—who included Hebrew College rabbinical students and alumni—embraced this unique opportunity to build Jewish community, love of Torah study, and exploration of existential questions through the lens of Torah.

HEBREW COLLEGE ADULT LEARNING COURSES

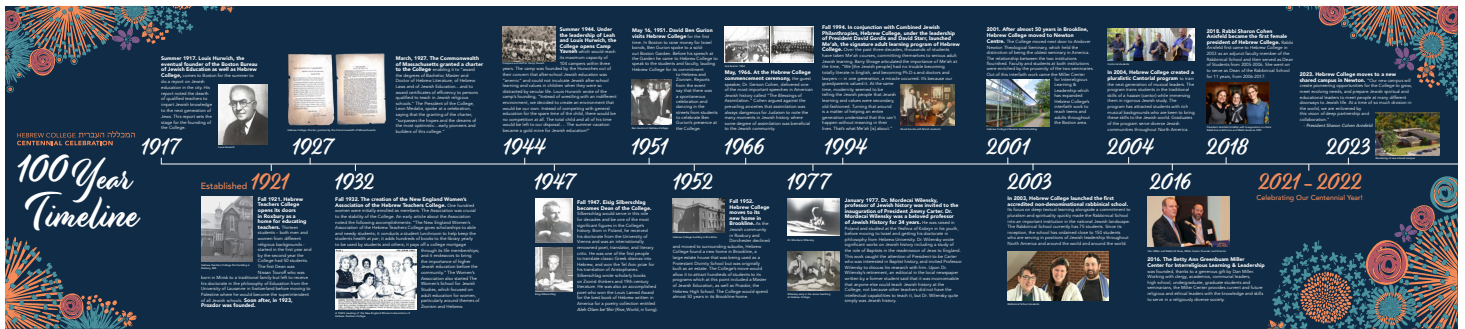
Last year, Hebrew College's Adult Learning programs offered a wide range of courses, with topics ranging from arts & culture, texts & traditions, social action, to Hebrew language, spirituality and more. Here is a sampling:

- **Hebrew language Ulpan (online)**
- **Me'ah Classic (two-year, 100-hour journey)**
- **Me'ah Select**
 - Abraham Joshua Heschel: Spirituality & Social Justice
 - Connections and Disconnections: The Biblical World and our Lives
 - The Diverse Cultures of Contemporary Israel:
 - Exploring A Multiplicity of Identities Through Story And Film
 - Fat Torah Beit Midrash: Diving Deeper
 - The Modern Struggle With Jewish Textual Tradition
- **Open Circle Jewish Learning**
 - Exploring Talmud Through the Daily Daf Yomi
 - From Ruth to RBG: Jewish Women and Justice
 - Kabbalah of Family
 - Kol Yisrael: Exploring the Narratives of Israel's Ethnic Minorities
 - Parenting Through a Jewish Lens Through Mussar



Remember

As Hebrew College reflects on a century of Jewish education, we remember. We remember our struggles and our accomplishments, we remember our institutional history and development, we remember and give back across generations, and we remember our roots in Torah. These reflections on the past 100 years inform and help articulate the College's aspirations for the next 100 years.



CELEBRATING A CENTURY

On June 2, Hebrew College hosted more than 300 in-person and virtual guests from around the country at our centennial spring event: “Remember. Renew. Reimagine.” The celebration, chaired by Rabbi Suzanne Offit '09, included joyful music led by Hebrew College rabbinical and cantorial students and alumni, remarks and blessings by President Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld for our honorees, and panel discussions on the College's history and educating for the future with faculty and alumni. Our honorees included Mark Atkins & Miho Sato, Jack Eiferman, Deborah Feinstein, and Myra Musicant & Howard Cohen.

Before the event began, Hebrew College alumni had the opportunity to join a special virtual reunion to connect with classmates, share a virtual toast, and watch the spring event together on Zoom.

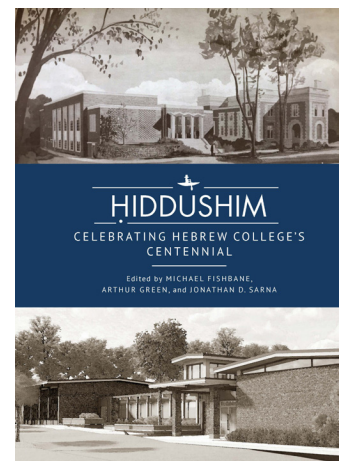
We are grateful to everyone who contributed to the photos, stories, and trivia that we shared at the event and throughout the College's centennial year via our website, social media, *Koleinu* (the College's weekly newsletter), and our Centennial Speaking Torah podcast season.

HIDDUSHIM: HEBREW COLLEGE'S CENTENNIAL VOLUME

A centennial, writes Hebrew College President Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld, “is an invitation to reflect on the last century of teaching and learning at Hebrew College, to ask ourselves what has changed and what has endured, to explore accomplishments and share ongoing struggles, to articulate our aspirations for the next one hundred years.”

In June 2022, Hebrew College did just that with the publication of *Hiddushim: Celebrating Hebrew College's Centennial*. The centennial volume—edited by Dr. Michael Fishbane, Rabbi Art Green, and Dr. Jonathan Sarna—is a compilation of essays on Jewish studies alongside powerful personal memoirs from the College's earliest years until today.

“It is with a great sense of honor and delight that we present to you this collection of essays by alumni, faculty, and Israeli friends of Hebrew College. The centenary of this venerable institution, a mainstay of the greater Boston Jewish community that has also achieved a national and international reputation, is indeed an occasion for celebration. . . We hope you learn from these essays and enjoy reading them. May they stimulate the ongoing growth of your own Jewish education, a process that continues throughout life and across the generations. May Hebrew College celebrate many more milestones in the years ahead!” write the editors in the book's introduction.



CENTENNIAL ART EXHIBIT JEWISH LEARNING THROUGH AN ARTISTIC LENS

The celebration of Jewish learning, a long-standing mission of Hebrew College, found an artistic means of expression at the College's centennial art exhibit titled "Remember. Renew. Reimagine," curated by Deborah Feinstein, chair of Hebrew College's Arts Initiative. In keeping with the College's Torah-centric curriculum, Feinstein interspersed artwork from the College's permanent collection with contemporary artists (including adult learning students and faculty) who responded to her invitation to contribute to the exhibit, creating what she called a "memory corner that encompasses the themes of 'Remember. Renew. Reimagine.'"

"What this centennial exhibit does so well is to look across time and put diverse artists into dialogue with one another. Contemporary voices and works from the collection interweave because Hebrew College is so powerfully engaging with creativity and culture," said artist Joshua Meyer, a member of the Hebrew College Arts Committee, whose work was featured in the show. "The Arts Initiative is encouraging us to build not only a visual language, but a community that wrestles with tradition, building a multivocal, visual conversation. We artists remember, renew, and reimagine—discussing Torah across generations."



Caron Tabb, *Justice Vessels: Tzedakah Box For Ruth* (2021), Etched glass, scorched olive wood from Israel 22 x 11 x 6 inches.

PAYING IT FORWARD: HEBREW COLLEGE'S LIVING LEGACY SOCIETY

In fall 2021, Hebrew College launched the Living Legacy Society, recognizing members who have made provisions for Hebrew College in their estate plans. The members of the society invest in the vitality of Jewish communities throughout Greater Boston, across the United States, and around the world with their generous provisions to the College.

"I have great gratitude to Hebrew College. I know that we are part of the fabric of America. Hebrew College formed me as a Jew, human being and a woman. It taught me that if you live, you live your life with purpose," said founding member Marcia Lewin, who attended Hebrew College Prozdor in high school.

Lewin joins other founding members Ellen Kaner Bresnick and William Bresnick, The Cohen Family, Martha Cohen, Deborah and Ron Feinstein, Susan Fish, Judge Rand Hoch, Alice and Rabbi Van Lanckton, Cantor Harold Lew, Daniel Miller (pictured right, center with his sons), Lyle Ryter, and Marsha Slotnick.

"Hebrew College made my life very complete and interesting: career-wise, personally, emotionally, spiritually. I knew I wanted to be part of their Living Legacy Society to ensure the institution's future," said Ellen Kaner Bresnick.



At its core, Hebrew College strives to renew Jewish life in the present and to cultivate the next generation of leaders necessary to realize this renewal. From the vibrant spirituality, arts, culture, and creativity in the Beit Midrash to issues of Jewish identity and particularism in the Centennial Lecture Series, the 2021-2022 Hebrew College community created indelible marks on the Greater Boston Jewish community and the Jewish community more broadly.

A SACRED RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MUSIC & TEXT: HEBREW COLLEGE'S RABBINICAL & CANTORIAL PROGRAMS

In a time marked by online meetings and social disconnection, the students at Hebrew College established more connections, not fewer. During the 2021-2022 academic year, Hebrew College cantorial and rabbinical students were integrated in the classroom more than ever before; studying and davening together; and preparing to become vibrant and inclusive spiritual leaders and teachers through the program's two tracks.

"One of the great enhancements we've made is that core text study is now an integrated part of the cantorial program. Like our rabbinical students, cantorial students now study core texts throughout their five years in *chavruta* in our *beit midrash*," said Cantor Lynn Torgove '11, '12, director of Hebrew College's Cantorial Program. "Cantorial classes are also open to rabbinical students, and rabbinical and cantorial students already sing together in Kol Arev, the Hebrew College chamber choir. It's a great joining of two wonderful programs, and it is really unique to Hebrew College."

"This new Hebrew College structure encourages rabbis and cantors to be in real dialogue with each other from the earliest part of their careers," added Rabbi Dan Judson, Rabbinical School Dean and Chief Academic

Officer. "For cantorial students, the increased time spent learning Jewish texts will deepen their Jewish knowledge and make them more effective teachers. Rabbinical students will benefit from an increased emphasis on Jewish music."



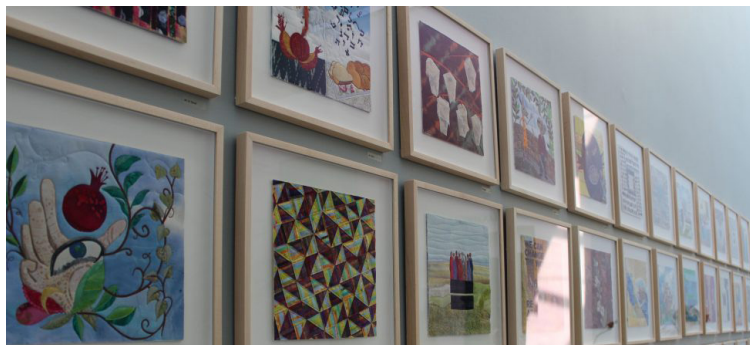
CENTENNIAL LECTURE SERIES: "THE OLD MADE NEW AND THE NEW MADE HOLY"

In a moment when issues of Jewish identity and particularism grow ever more complex, eight leading Jewish thinkers reflected on the challenge of renewing Judaism for today in Hebrew College's special online Centennial lecture series "The Old Made New and the New Made Holy: Leading Scholars & Thinkers Reflect on a Century of Jewish Experience and Explore the Challenges That Lie Ahead."

Teachers included these faculty members and friends of Hebrew College from across North America and Israel: Rabbi Arthur Green (Hebrew College); Rabbi Jennie Rosenn (Dayenu); Rabbi David Ellenson (HUC-JIR); Rabbi Cantor Angela Buchdahl (Central Synagogue, NY); Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld (Hebrew College); Rabbi Shai Held (Hadar); Rabbi Benay Lappe (SVARA: A Traditionally Radical Yeshiva); and Jonathan Sarna, PhD (Brandeis University). Each spoke through the prism of their own life's work, exploring the ways in which Judaism has responded and continues to respond to communal and existential challenges.



“SEEING TORAH” THROUGH AN ARTISTIC LENS



Hebrew College’s “Seeing Torah: A Visual Midrash” fall 2021 art exhibit—generously sponsored by the Founding Chair of the Hebrew College Arts Initiative Deborah Feinstein and committee member and Trustee Susan Schechter—featured a visual diary documenting artist Anita Rabinoff-Goldman’s study and artistic response to each of the 54 portions of the Torah over the cycle of a single Jewish year. Each piece was a visual *midrash* in the tradition of Jewish creative commentary: imaginative re-envisionings as seen through a woman’s lens illuminating the spiritual, political, and feminist lessons living in the Torah.

“I created a body of work that illustrated and deepened my understanding of Torah as well as its relevance to our 21st century lives,” said Rabinoff-Goldman. “Hopefully, by sharing it with more people, others will benefit from a different way of entering the text. We are called a ‘people of the book’ and there are many explorations of Torah by many experts in many books that fill many libraries.”

Along with the exhibit, Hebrew College hosted rabbinical alumni-led talks about the Torah portion of the week as it pertained to the exhibit. Alumni teachers included Rabbi Jessica Lowenthal `19, Rabbi Allison Poirier `19, Rav Hazzan Aliza Berger `17, Rabbi Jamie Kotler `16, and Rabbi Eliana Jacobowitz `10.

“It is through deep literacy that we give rise to rich intellectual, spiritual and cultural creativity, [and] it is through Jewish education that we give birth to a vibrant Jewish future,” said Hebrew College President Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld. “What better expression of those values than an art exhibit born of deep and sustained study of the yearly Torah cycle—that is itself a work of visual *midrash*? Undertaken—incidentally—by someone who had supposedly ‘retired’—but has shown us all what it means to cultivate a lifelong capacity for learning, creativity, and renewal.”

HEBREW COLLEGE RECEIVES COVENANT GRANT TO FOSTER SPIRITUAL FORMATION

Rabbinical school is a time for deep text study, intellectual engagement, leadership training, and the development of professional skills. But it must also be a period for dedicated personal, spiritual learning, and growth. At Hebrew College, the spiritual formation of ordination students is a cornerstone of their educational experience. And, thanks to a 2021 Ignition Grant from The Covenant Foundation, this focus on the cultivation of the spiritual lives of future rabbis will grow even stronger.

The \$19,750 one-year grant, entitled “Spiritual Formation in Rabbinic Education,” funded a new series of professional development workshops, enhanced student and faculty retreats, and enabled the creation of an introductory course to support students’ inner growth “to help them make Jewish life not just an intellectual endeavor but a practice of the heart.”

“Hebrew College places a distinctive emphasis on spiritual formation as part of our approach to rabbinic education, said President Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld. “Our faculty share a conviction that rabbis must develop the capacity to draw on a deep well of compassion, wisdom, and courage in order to sustain others in times of need. These inner resources can only be cultivated through sustained practice, honest reflection, and learning with skilled mentors and peers.”

Hebrew College’s grant was part of \$1.7 million given out by the Covenant Foundation last year to support the newest and most exciting ideas in Jewish education.

“While spiritual development has been part of our rabbinical program since its inception, this Ignition Grant allowed us to develop this important facet of our program more explicitly and deeply. We are so grateful to the Covenant Foundation,” said Hebrew College Vice President Dr. Susie Tanchel.



Reimagine

Over the course of the 2021-22 academic year, the College reimaged its future and the future of Jewish life/leadership for each generation. Highlights of this reimagining include the College's debt-eliminating move to its new shared campus in Newton, the foundation and growth of MaTaRoT, the launch of the Jewish Artist Beit Midrash, creative partnerships in a time of crisis, the national expansion of a Miller Center fellowship, and a new learning series for the first time for parents of Jewish day school students at The Rashi School in Dedham, MA.



BRANCHING OUT. BUILDING TOGETHER. BREAKING GROUND.

Four years ago, Hebrew College made the decision to sell the College's Newton Centre campus to eliminate debt, reduce operating costs, rededicate resources to people and programs, and seek new opportunities for strategic partnership and collaboration.

With the success of our Capital Campaign "Branching Out. Building Together,"—led by our dedicated campaign chairs Beverly Bavly, Nancy Kaplan Belsky, Andy Offit, Susan Schechter, Myra Snyder, and Diane Troderman—we raised the \$13.3 million to make our vision for a vibrant new hub for Jewish community, learning, and innovation a reality. We are deeply grateful to all our donors. We could not have reached this milestone without a generous \$1 million challenge grant from the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation, whose gift helped secure our future home.



We broke ground on December 5, 2021, the last night of Hanukkah, officially kindling our unique partnerships with Boston-based and national organizations. The groundbreaking event culminated in the lighting of a full *hanukiah* with our shared campus partners.

The College moved to its new home in January 2023.

LAUNCHING A JEWISH ARTIST BEIT MIDRASH

In 2021, Hebrew College partnered with Jewish Arts Collaborative (JArts) and Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston (CJP) to create the Artist Beit Midrash ("creative study space"), a new Jewish learning salon that attracted 28 Boston-area Jewish artists to study Jewish texts, share their creative processes, and build community.

The Artist Beit Midrash emerged from conversations between Laura Mandel, JArts executive director, one of Hebrew College's new shared campus partners, and Hebrew College President Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld. "Hebrew College was a natural partner since they have a community of artists," said Mandel. "And alumna Rabbi Shoshana Friedman '14 was a natural to anchor the monthly *beit midrash* with a 90-minute text study, focused on exploring creativity in Genesis through various *midrashim*."

Friedman delights in celebrating the creative process. "We're finding the divinity and sanctity in the creative process and allowing classical Jewish texts to give us the language and concepts for that search."



MATAROT: RESPONDING TO THE NEEDS OF JEWISH EDUCATORS TODAY

Hebrew College launched MaTaRoT: Center for Jewish Professional Learning & Leadership in 2021 to great success. MaTaRoT, meaning “goals,” describes the work the Center does together with educators around the country: **M**entoring, **T**eaching, and **R**eaching **T**ogether. Almost 300 teachers and educators participated in MaTaRoT offerings, from communities of practice, project-based learning, and workshops to short courses and private coaching.

The Center’s reimagined menu of professional development offerings is guided by a belief that supporting teachers and educational leaders in congregational schools serves to deepen and broaden the experiences of the professionals, and thus the students and the families in their programs.

“The MaTaRoT professional development opportunities lie at the center of Jewish life and learning,” said Susan Morrel, one of MaTaRoT’s organizers. “In reimagining Jewish learning and leadership for an interconnected world, MaTaRoT opens the doors of possibility to strengthen, support, and re-envision the future of Jewish education.”



“During the pandemic, like many other industries, we, the Jewish educational ecosystem, adapted,” said Director of Hebrew College Educational Initiatives Marion Gribetz. “Education directors and schools upped their game in so many significant ways. Hebrew College has concurrently upped our game to support them in a deeper and more robust way, and to respond to the challenging times that we’re all living through.”

“With much gratitude to Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) for their meaningful support, we are able to reach many educators across our area and thereby are improving the educational experience of Jewish students in supplementary schools in the greater Boston area,” added Hebrew College Vice President Dr. Susie Tanchel.

MILLER CENTER REIMAGINES INTERRELIGIOUS LEADERSHIP & DIALOGUE

Participants in the Hebrew College Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership’s various fellowships spent the year honing leadership and interreligious dialogue skills.

The Center’s BILI Fellowship expanded to include Charlotte, North Carolina—initiating a name change from the Boston Interfaith Leadership Initiative to the Building Interfaith Leadership Initiative. The next cohort will be national, including higher education institutions across the country.

The Center’s Boston Bridges cohort included a diverse and talented group of emerging religious and cultural leaders who developed a set of tools and resources and an extended network of peers and mentors dedicated to the betterment of their shared city.

The Center also launched a national writing fellowship called The COVID Chronicles in partnership with Massachusetts Community Engagement Alliance (CEAL), Bridge-Builders Charlotte, and We Got Us with funding and logistical support from Interfaith Youth Core (now Interfaith America). The fellowship consisted of 10 youth and young adults (ages 14-21) who are passionate about sharing the impact of COVID-19 in their communities.

The Dignity Project fellows explored leadership skills using their public voices for positive change, self-care, and resilience.



Looking Forward



Capital Campaign Co-Chairs with President Rabbi Sharon Cohen Annisfeld are pictured above from left to right, Myra Snyder, Nancy Kaplan Belsky, President Annisfeld, Diane Troderman, Susan Schechter, Beverly Bavly.



Temple Reyim Co-President Leslie Crane (center) with Signage Committee members Lily Rabinoff-Goldman and President Annisfeld.

OUR NEW HOME ON A SHARED CAMPUS

Thanks to the ongoing generous support for our Capital Campaign, “Branching Out, Building Together,” we raised \$13.3 million to renovate and build our new shared campus building at 1860 Washington Street in Newton. After moving to our new home in January 2023, Hebrew College joins with **Temple Reyim, Jewish Arts Collaborative, Keshet, Jewish Women's Archive, Keshet Newton, the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, Mayyim Hayyim Living Waters Community Mikveh and Education Center, and Zamir Chorale** to create an interdisciplinary hub of Jewish learning, spirituality, and innovation. We are enlivened by this vision of deep connection and collaboration, enabling us to better serve the Jewish people and the world by branching out and building together.

THE VISION



HAS COME TO LIFE



MUSICANT COHEN CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS AT ORDIS HALL



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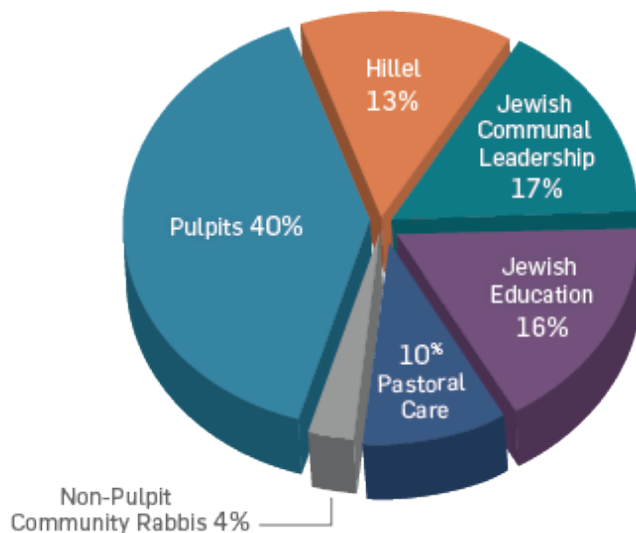
MASCOTT BEIT MIDRASH

Did You Know?

DID YOU KNOW . . .

- **Hebrew College students and alumni** serve congregations all over the country and world.
- **Jewish life on campuses has been invigorated by the leadership of a Hebrew College rabbi or rabbinic intern**—including, Boston University; Brandeis University; Brown University; Bryant University; Bucknell University; Emory University; Georgetown University; Harvard University; Macalester College; Northeastern University; Trinity College; Tufts University; University of Massachusetts Amherst; University of Maryland; University of Michigan; University of Pennsylvania; Vassar College; and Williams College.
- **Hebrew College rabbis serve as chaplains** in health care settings and senior housing facilities.
- **Every Greater Boston Jewish day school** draws on the talent of Hebrew College rabbis and educators.
- **Current rabbinic and cantorial students serve in a wide variety of internships**, sharing their teaching, prayer leadership, pastoral care, community-building skills, passion for social justice, and entrepreneurial spirit.

HOW OUR ALUMNI SERVE

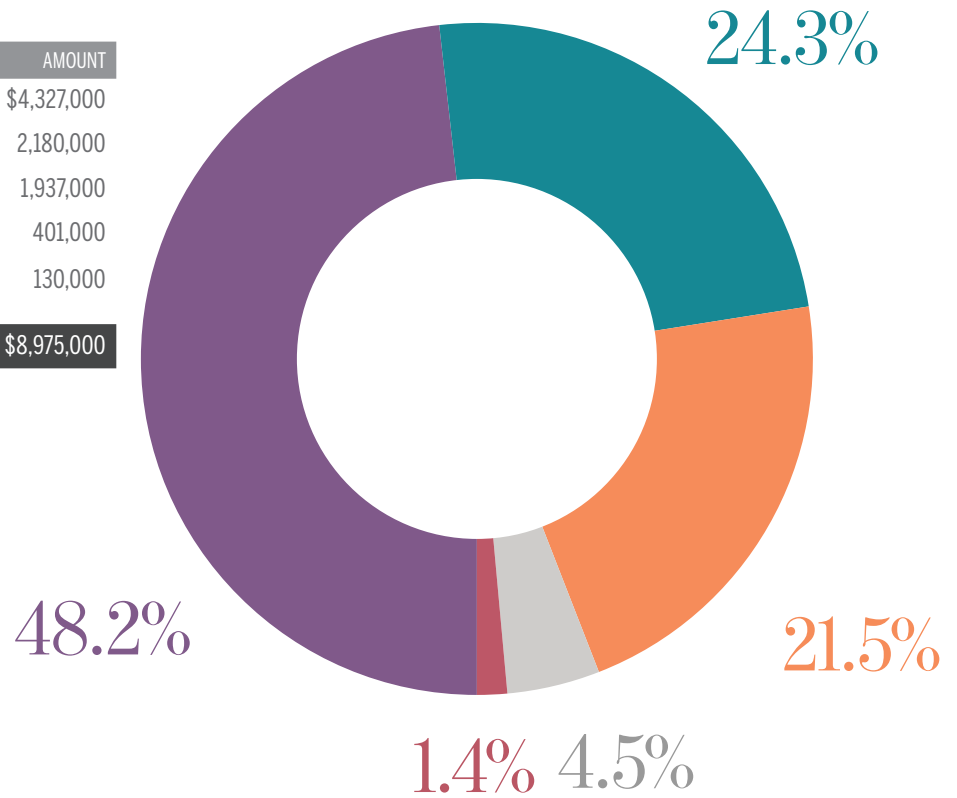


ACROSS THE COUNTRY AND AROUND THE WORLD . . .

- **Organizations and communities being served by our alumni are growing and thriving** in Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and Washington D.C.
- **Global communities** in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, England, and Israel are being invigorated by our alumni and by their vision of vibrant, pluralistic Jewish life infused with Torah, spirituality, and creativity.
- **Hebrew College students and alumni are playing leadership roles in innovative national organizations** like BASE Hillel, CLAL: National Center for Learning and Leadership, the Emergent Synagogue Network, Machon Hadar, the Shalom Hartman Institute, Hazon, Keshet, Jewish Studio Project, Lippman-Kanfer Foundation for Living Torah, Mayyim Hayyim Living Waters Community Mikveh and Education Center, the Schusterman Fellowship, Svara: A Traditionally Radical Yeshiva, T'ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights, and more.
- **Hebrew College Adult Learning programs, created in collaboration with Combined Jewish Philanthropies**, have grown a vibrant culture of Jewish learning in Greater Boston, and nurtured one of the most literate Jewish communities in North America, with 2,500 adult learners participating in our 2021-22 classes.
- **The Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership** does groundbreaking work with local teens, undergraduates, and young professionals, and is a national thought leader in the field of interreligious learning and engagement—promoting a more just, compassionate, and sustainable world through study, dialogue, and joint action.

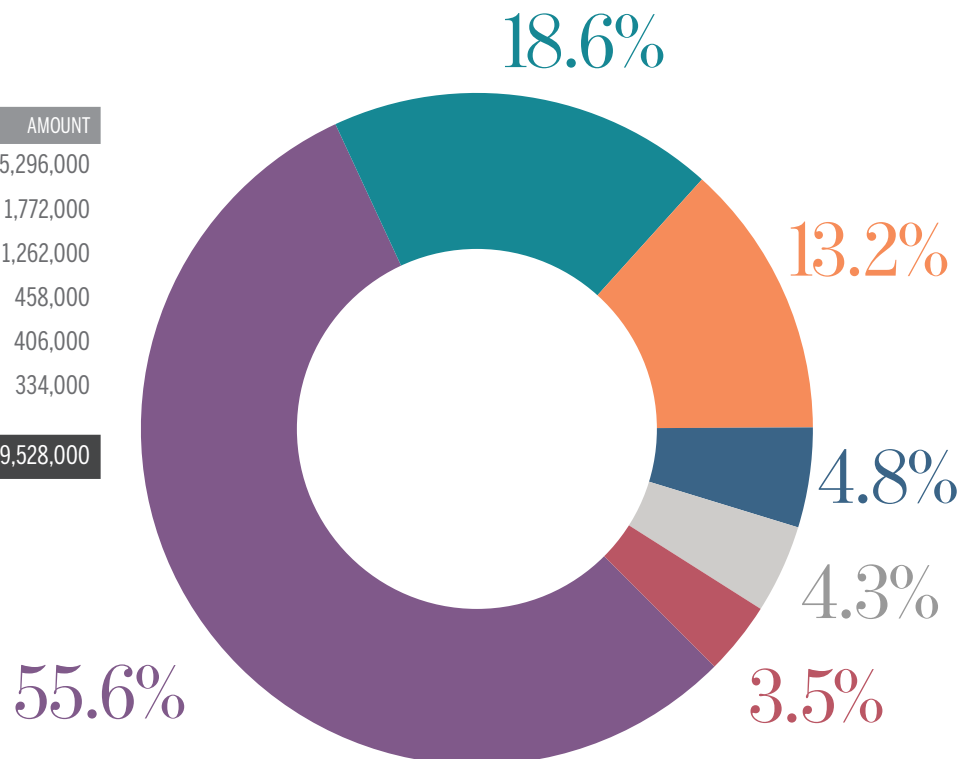
REVENUE

CATEGORY	AMOUNT
Tuition and Fees	\$4,327,000
Grant Income	2,180,000
Contributions	1,937,000
Other Income	401,000
Return on Investment	130,000
TOTAL REVENUE	\$8,975,000



EXPENSES

CATEGORY	AMOUNT
Instruction	\$5,296,000
Institutional Support	1,772,000
Student Financial Aid	1,262,000
Academic Support	458,000
Institutional Advancement	406,000
Student Services	334,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$9,528,000



CENTENNIAL



The **Kraft Family Foundation** made a generous gift in honor of the centennial year, fueling the College's annual fund.

JEWISH EDUCATION



The **Chleck Family Foundation** provided transformative support through the Chleck Family Scholarship Program, investing in compelling Jewish leaders for the Jewish future and advancing continued enrollment growth for the College's Rabbinical School.



The **Dorot Foundation** propelled the expansion of the College's Open Circle Jewish Learning program for Young Adults with a generous annual gift.



The **Germanacos Foundation** deepened the experience of our rabbinical students in Israel with a multi-year gift to seed and sustain our Balevav year-in-Israel program.



The **Harold Grinspoon Foundation** funded a faculty member of MaTaRoT to provide coaching to the leaders of an initiative for a merged Conservative and Reform religious school.



With a grant from **The KMD Foundation**, students created and led IYUN circles of cohort-based adult Torah study groups.



A grant from **The Lippman Kanfer Foundation** established Pedagogy in Practice: A Talmud Fellowship, which created a fellowship of Hebrew College Rabbinical School students and alumni engaged in deep Jewish Talmud learning in its original Hebrew and Aramaic, steeped in a culture of joy, empowerment, and acceptance.

HEBREW COLLEGE MISSION



The **Rita J. and Stanley H. Kaplan Family Foundation, Inc.** made transformative gifts to both our annual and capital campaigns, sustaining our operations and our future.

NEW SHARED CAMPUS



The **Beker Foundation** invested in our new collaborative campus, helping realize the dream of our new home.



The **Dorot Foundation** made a significant capital gift to support the creation of our new shared campus.



The **Jim Joseph Foundation** funded a case study about our new shared campus, seeking to enable other communities to learn from this innovative model of partnership and collaboration.



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The **Krupp Family Foundation** provided generous support for the Hebrew College Capital Campaign, Branching Out, Building Together.



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The **Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Supporting Foundation** provided a pivotal \$1 million matching grant to our Capital Campaign, Branching Out. Building Together, to support our dream of a new shared campus.



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Jewish Teen Foundation of Greater Boston
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PASTORAL CARE



The **Ruderman Foundation** partnered with Hebrew College Rabbinical School, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Beit T'shuvah to establish a program to train future rabbis to be pastoral care givers to individuals struggling with addiction.

SPIRITUALITY



The Covenant Foundation

The **Covenant Foundation** provided a grant to the Rabbinical School to help foster spiritual formation among future rabbis and cantors by funding a series of professional development workshops, student and faculty retreats, and a new introductory course to induct new students into spiritual growth as part of rabbinic formation.

YOUTH INITIATIVES



Boston Medical Center's Massachusetts Community Engagement Alliance (CEAL) partnered with Hebrew College to create a multi-organization initiative called the COVID Chronicles Fellowship, a youth fellowship aimed at elevating youth voices through creative outputs on their and their communities' experiences in the face of COVID-19.



The Covenant Foundation

The **Covenant Foundation** generously provided a grant for a pilot called Prozdor Teen Open Circle within Hebrew College's Teen Learning Programs, which offered teens the opportunity to come together and develop community engaged Jewish learning in an intimate setting.

The Philip and Bernice Krupp Foundation for Jewish Life

The Philip and Bernice Krupp Foundation for Jewish Life provided a generous grant to support the Hebrew College Miller Center Dignity Project, bringing together diverse groups of interreligious teens for enriching experiences and conversations.

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