

HEBREW COLLEGE 2019 ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

New Beginnings





LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear friends,

In his 1989 book entitled *Among Schoolchildren*, Tracy Kidder writes: "Good teachers put snags in the river of children passing by, and over the years, they redirect hundreds of lives. Many people find it easy to imagine unseen webs of malevolent conspiracy in the world, and they are not always wrong. But there is also an innocence that conspires to hold humanity together, and it is made of people who can never fully know the good that they have done."

During my first year as president of Hebrew College, I have had the privilege and joy of witnessing the acts of generosity of countless people "who can never fully know the good that they have done."

The dedicated teachers in our graduate leadership programs, who rigorously and lovingly prepare our rabbis, cantors, and educators to serve communities throughout the country and around the globe with wisdom, compassion, and courage.

The diverse teachers in our community programs, who ignite and inspire a love of Torah and Jewish life and an open-hearted engagement with the wider world in learners at every age and stage.

The devoted volunteers who have stepped up to serve — on our Board of Trustees, Strategic Planning Committee, Real Estate Search Committee, Presidential Installation Committee, Hebrew College Live Spring Fundraiser and Storytelling Event Committee, Centennial Planning Committee — and in countless other ways. I am proud to be associated with an institution whose leaders embody such intelligence, integrity, kindness, and commitment.

The talented professional staff throughout the College, who work tirelessly to ensure the quality, vitality, responsibility, and sustainability of all of our programs.

The profoundly generous individuals and foundations in Greater Boston and around the country, who are inspired by the work we are doing and have come together with renewed energy and focus to give over 4.5 million dollars as partners in our educational mission to create a more vibrant and purposeful Jewish community and a world of dignity for all.

Our daily morning liturgy includes the recitation of a list of sacred obligations that are described in the Mishnah as "the things for which there is no measure." Included on the list are deeds of loving kindness and the study of Torah.

In this age of metrics, when we are rightly called upon to track and measure our achievements, it is also good to be reminded that there are "things for which there is no measure." Beyond metrics, there is the mystery of our interconnectedness and the unseen ripples of the good we have done.

Thanks to each and every one of you for your commitment and trust, and for the part you have played in our journey this year. Thank you again to our committed donors and volunteers for making all that we do possible. I look forward with tremendous excitement to the sweet fruits of our collaboration in the coming year.

RABBI SHARON COHEN ANISFELD President, Hebrew College

Highlights of the Year



PRESIDENTIAL INSTALLATION

Approximately 600 people from throughout Greater Boston and beyond came together on October 15, 2018 to celebrate the installation of Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld as the ninth — and first female — president of Hebrew College. The event, which took place at Temple Emanuel in Newton, MA, drew local and national educational, religious, and community leaders, including Consul General of Israel to New England Ze'ev Boker, Newton Mayor Ruthanne Fuller, Harvard University President Lawrence Bacow, Combined Jewish Philanthropies President and CEO Rabbi Marc Baker, Former American Jewish World Service President Ruth Messinger, President of the American Federation of Teachers Randi Weingarten, and Boston Chief of Education Turahn Dorsey. The event was covered in several media outlets including *The Boston Globe, Lilith Magazine*, and *JTA News*.

PUBLIC CONFERENCE ON THE FUTURE OF THE SYNAGOGUE

The Rabbinical School of Hebrew College held a day-long conference, "The Past and Future of Synagogues," on Monday, January 28, 2019. The conference, which was open to the public, featured academics, rabbis, and community leaders from around the country examining how synagogues are transforming, given demographic changes within the American Jewish Community.



Fall 2018

SUPPORT FOR STUDY IN THE BEIT MIDRASH

Hebrew College celebrated several Days of Learning in the Beit Midrash, each sponsored by generous donors who wished to celebrate a milestone, recognize someone important in their lives, or honor the memory of someone who had passed away.



Learn more about sponsoring a Day of Learning at hebrewcollege.edu/give.

"Many synagogues are in trouble," said Rabbi Dan Judson, Rabbinical School Dean. "Membership has dropped and they are struggling financially. But there are also a lot of exciting stories about new and emergent Jewish communities. We've brought together thought-leaders and practitioners from some of the most innovative synagogues in America to reflect on the issues facing congregations today."

SESSION HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDED:

Jonathan Sarna, Joseph H. & Belle R. Braun Professor of American Jewish History at Brandeis University, kicked off the day with a talk on "Lessons from Synagogues Past to Help Synagogues Future."

Rabbi Lizzi Heydmann, spiritual leader at Mishkan Chicago, discussed how she created a new vibrant synagogue in Chicago.

Rabbis Jessica Kate Meyer, Rab`14, Rabbi/Chazzan at The Kitchen in San Francisco, and David Fainsilber, Rab`14, spiritual leader of the Jewish Community of Stowe in Stowe, VT, spoke with Lex Rofeberg, IFJE Cert`18, co-host of the popular Jewish podcast, "Judaism Unbound", discussing the role of music in transforming synagogues.

Yusufi Vali, executive director of The Islamic Society of Boston Cultural Center Mosque in Roxbury, and **Rev. Bill Burke**, pastor of Grace Church in Lexington, discussed what synagogues can learn from churches and mosques. January 2019



SPRING STORYTELLING EVENT

More than 200 people celebrated a generation of teachers at Hebrew College's Moth Radio-style storytelling night "Hebrew College Live! Stories in Honor of Our Teachers," on May 30, 2019. The innovative event featured emcee Mark Oppenheimer, host of *Tablet Magazine's* "Unorthodox" podcast, five alumni storytellers, and Yiddish music by the Richmond-Shazeer Family Band, as well as the presentation of Hebrew College's Esther Award for Leadership and Philanthropy to Leah Goldstein, Director of the Hebrew College's Jewish Teen Foundation of Greater Boston. The program also included remarks from President Sharon Cohen Anisfeld; Rabbi Philip Sherman, Rab`13, of Temple Beth Elohim, in Wellesley, MA; and Andy Offit, Chair of the Hebrew College Board of Trustees.

STORYTELLERS:

Rabbi Margot Meitner, LICSW, Rab`14, MAJS`14: "Bubbe and the Boichick"

Rabbi Tiferet Berenbaum, Rab`13, MJEd`13: "Honor and Dignity"

Rabbi Jordan Schuster, Rab`18, MAJS`18: "Reb Nachman, Yiddish Nihilism, and That Time I Made Pilgrimage to a Jersey Mall"

Celene Ibrahim, PhD: "Coming Full Circle"

Rabbi Dan Judson, PhD: "The Ladies' Malbishiruim"

ANI KINOR: VISIONS OF PRAYER LEADERSHIP

More than 30 students from around Boston and across the United States came to Hebrew College in June for "Visions of Prayer Leadership," a new two-day intensive prayer leader seminar that kicked off **Ani Kinor**, Hebrew College's eight-week Prayer Leader Summer Institute, which included daily, weekly, and multi-week courses in leading services and teaching music.

"Ani Kinor was a chance to learn with the best. The topic, prayer leadership, was a special incentive. The learning was in an atmosphere of warmth and humor underlain by serious spiritual seeking. And you don't have to be an expert yourself to benefit from a course like this. We in the Boston community are fortunate to have Hebrew College in our midst." — Naomi Myrvaagnes, who is also participating in Hebrew College's Me'ah Classic program

COMMENCEMENT & ORDINATION

Hebrew College celebrated its 94th Commencement Ceremonies on Sunday, June 2, 2019. This year, the College, awarded degrees and certificates to 128 graduates who completed their studies in our Prozdor Community High School Program, our Me'ah Adult Learning Program, and our graduate leadership programs for rabbis, cantors, and educators. In the afternoon, our rabbinic and cantorial graduates received *semikha* at special ordination ceremonies at Temple Reyim in Newton, MA.

Honorary degrees were awarded to: **Mark E. Atkins, MBA**, business and community leader, entrepreneur, alumnus and long-time friend of the College; **Alice Hildegard Shalvi, PhD**, educator, author, feminist and peace activist, Professor Emerita of English literature at Hebrew University in Jerusalem; **Mary Evelyn Tucker, PhD**, scholar and national leader in the fields of religion and ecology, Yale University; **Aviva Gottlieb Zornberg, PhD**, author, teacher, and one of the leading Torah scholars of our generation.





Impact Stories

HEBREW COLLEGE RECEIVES THREE TRANSFORMATIVE GRANTS

Hebrew College was awarded three significant new grants from notable foundations, each providing meaningful multi-year support:

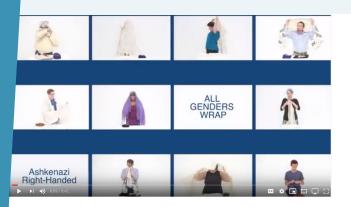


cff CHLECK FAMILY FOUNDATION

Germanacos Foundation **The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations (AVDF)** awarded Hebrew College's Betty Ann Greenbaum Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership a three-year, \$250,000 grant to develop and expand the Boston Interfaith Leadership Initiative (BILI), a fellowship program that teaches undergraduate students from nine Boston-area colleges to serve as effective interreligious leaders on their campuses and in the broader community.

The Chleck Family Foundation established the Chleck Family Scholarship Program at Hebrew College with a three-year, \$300,000 gift. The grant provides generous and vitally important scholarship support for rabbinical students at Hebrew College.

The **Germanacos Foundation** has made a grant of \$350,000 over four years to support a new vision for our Year-in-Israel program for rabbinical students. The program, called Balevav, includes special courses, seminars, and *shabbatonim*, and focuses on enabling students to develop relationships with Israeli mentors, teachers, and peers, foster personal connections with vibrant Israeli communities and organizations, and engage more deeply with the rich complexity and creativity of contemporary Israeli society.



JEWISH LEARNING & SOCIAL ACTION



Hebrew College is bringing Jewish learning and social justice to the Boston community through the College's new Open Circle Social Action courses. Open Circle Social Action, one of our Community Learning offerings, reflects the College's enduring commitment to *areivut* (communal responsibility) as a core value — where Jewish learning is seen not only as an academic endeavor, but as a process that invites students to ask and wrestle with questions of meaning, purpose, and personal responsibility.

"Judaism asks us to imagine, and even remember what it was like to be slaves and to experience freedom. That foundational experience of liberation is something that we return to every day in our liturgy, and every year, most notably on Passover," said Rabbi Daniel Schaefer, Rab'18, who co-taught the Open Circle Social Action class Organizing and Resilience: A Workshop for Jewish Urban Educators. "For us to talk about liberation, without working towards it for all people, would make the words and holidays ring hollow for me. By working for social change, I'm not only doing what I can to help others, but breathing new life into the central stories and teachings of Judaism."

ALL GENDERS WRAP

After discovering that all videos about how to put on tefillin portrayed only men, rabbinical student Rachel Putterman set out to empower Jews of all genders with the knowledge of this sacred practice, making Judaism accessible through "All Genders Wrap," a video project.

"People are impressed with the diversity represented in the videos, as well as their beauty and clarity, and are telling us how valuable they are to the communities they serve. It's incredibly satisfying to have the videos out in the world where they can inspire and teach people how to engage in this holy practice." - Rachel Putterman, rabbinical student

INNOVATING FOR THE FUTURE

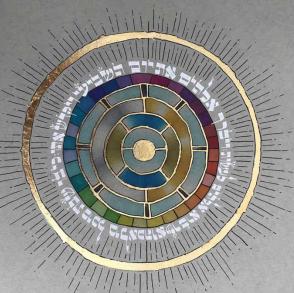
In May 2018, Hebrew College announced the launch of the new Hebrew College Innovation Lab and named Rabbi Jeff Summit, Emeritus Neubauer Executive Director of Tufts Hillel and a research professor in the Tufts Department of Music and Judaic Studies, to the College faculty and as the Lab's first director. The Innovation Lab, which launched in September 2019, supports the design and implementation of new student and alumni community-building projects in Greater Boston, ranging from empowering Jewish activists to designing a new minyan to

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creating more community-wide celebrations, through seed grants ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000. An out-of-the-box thinker, Rabbi Summit leads a group seminar on Wednesday afternoons for participants, and provides one-on-one mentorship and supervision.

"Over the years, I've been paying attention to the ways that Hebrew College has emerged as a hub for innovation and a true pluralistic institution in Jewish life in the United States," said Rabbi Summit. "I've been moved and impressed by the quality of leadership and the outstanding students at Hebrew College. When President Sharon Cohen Anisfeld came to me with this idea, I jumped on the opportunity. I am deeply excited about this project."



#INSTADRASH

Hebrew College students are making Judaism accessible through Instagram. Each week Rabbi Hayley Goldstein, Rab`19 writes a short drash in collaboration with her partner, artist Lizzie Sivitz, who illuminates Hayley's words with her hand-done artwork: The result is a collaborative #instadrash called *Nireh Or* (@nireh_Or).

"My Hebrew College teachers saw how bringing our own creativity to the text helps us find our own Torah. This is something so unique about Hebrew College, and, honestly, it's the reason why I chose to study there!" - Rabbi Hayley Goldstein, Rab`19, Rabbi at Cornell University Hillel



NAVIGATING GRANDPARENTING THROUGH A JEWISH LENS

Hebrew College's new Community Learning series "Grandparenting Through a Jewish Lens" teaches grandparents how Jewish wisdom can help them navigate their role in their children's and grandchildren's lives. The four-part course, which launched in 2018, addresses questions such as: "How do we maintain good relationships with our children and grandchildren and not let our differences divide us?" "How are we shaped by our relationships with our own parents and grandparents?" And "how do we transmit our values to our grandchildren?"

"I've had a lot of fun sharing experiences and strategies about being a Jewish grandparent. We do have a good group and the fact that we've all known each other for decades makes the intimacy of sharing all the more meaningful." - Arthur Walitt, Grandparenting Through a Jewish Lens participant



NURTURING TEEN PHILANTHROPY

Hebrew College's **Jewish Teen Foundation of Greater Boston (JTFGB)**, a four-year-old program which teaches local high school students about fundraising, civic leadership and grant-making, awarded \$60,265 in grant funding raised by 61 teen leaders to eight organizations that support immigration rights, fight climate change, and combat child abuse and trafficking. This year's group included high school students from 16 communities from Boston to Worcester. Since the program launched in 2015, teens have donated \$146,000 to various organizations that help fight sexual assault, substance abuse, and promote mental health, amongst other issues.

"We're basically helping to create the next generation of Jewish philanthropists. It's a wonderful way for the community to see the impact of these teens, both in the Jewish community and beyond." -Leslie Pucker, co-chair of the program's Advisory Council and former JTFGB parent.

"Giving back in one way or another has always been an important part of my Jewish identity, but I never fully felt like I was making an actual difference with that until I participated in JTFGB," said Sophie Goodman, a junior from Newton. "This program empowered me to work with other Jewish teens from all over the community as we incorporated our Jewish values into the world of philanthropy. As a group, we were able to raise enough money that we could actually see that change that we were actively making."

In May 2019, JTFGB Director **Leah Goldstein** received the Hebrew College Esther Award for Leadership & Philanthropy for her work with the program at Hebrew College's annual spring fundraiser.



THE SCHUSTERMAN FELLOWSHIP

EMPOWERING JEWISH COMMUNITY

Hebrew College 2014 alumni Rabbi Avi Killip and Rabbi Becky Silverstein were named to the fifth cohort of Schusterman fellows, a highly-selective and diverse group of Jewish leaders from around the country who are transforming organizations, leading movements, and driving change in the Jewish world and beyond. The two, who were *chevruta* partners at Hebrew College, are spending 18 months together in the prestigious Schusterman professional development program.

"It feels especially meaningful to be starting this fellowship with Rabbi Silverstein five years after ordination," said Rabbi Killip, the founder of Beyn Kodesh L'chol in Jamaica Plain, MA. "Learning Torah in *chevruta* creates a more vibrant experience of the Torah, and doing leadership development in pairs or in community provides something very similar," said Rabbi Silverstein. "Being with folks who think differently and will challenge me is important to help me shape a clearer sense of how I can make an impact."



FACULTY NEWS & AWARDS

Awards, honors, and achievements by Hebrew College faculty and staff

TEACHING LAW IN A PLURALISTIC SPACE

Hebrew College President Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld, Rabbinical School Associate Dean Rabbi Jane Kanarek, and Rabbi Ayalon Eliach, Rab`18 spoke at Harvard Law School in December about the challenges and rewards of teaching and learning halakhah in a pluralistic school. Their remarks were part of a keynote address at the "Progressive Halakhah Conference" which brought thinkers from across the Jewish legal landscape to examine the evergreen debate about the evolution of halakhah. Rabbi Anisfeld said the study of halakhah is part of a larger ongoing discussion among faculty and students about the vital questions of rabbinic education and rabbinic formation: What does a rabbi need to know? And who does a rabbi need to be?

"What we seek to do is help our students learn to speak the language of – and thus enter into the ongoing, unfolding process of – Jewish decision-making," she said. "It matters less that we come to the same answers regarding practice – than that we are asking the same questions, in a language that allows us to stay in faithful conversation – which means to stay in relationship."

To see the full remarks of Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld, Rabbi Jane Kanarek, and Rabbi Ayalon Eliach, Rab`18, visit hebrew.edu/pluralism-halakhah.

NEWLY TENURED FACULTY

Rabbi Micha'el Rosenberg, Assistant Professor of Rabbinics Rachel Adelman, PhD, Assistant Professor of Bible

SELECT FACULTY BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS

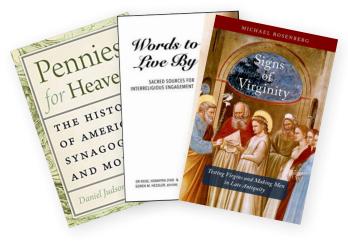
Rabbi Dan Judson, *PhD - Pennies for Heaven: The History of American Synagogues and Money (2018).* The book focuses on how synagogues have sustained themselves economically throughout American history and how they will have to adjust to maintain themselves given contemporary changes in Jewish life.

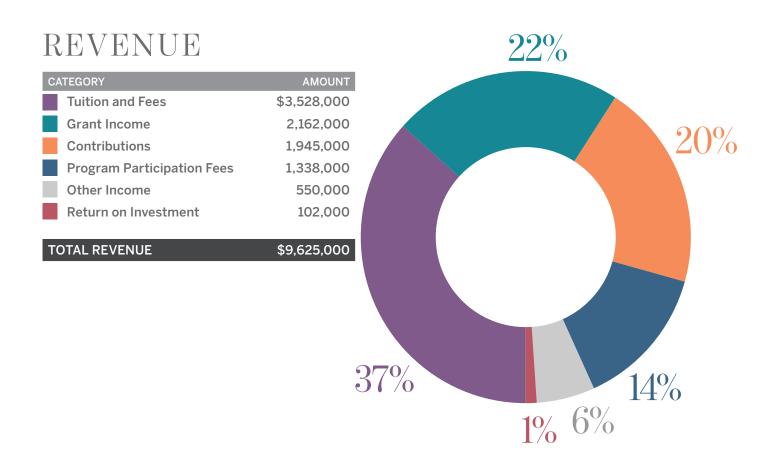
Rabbi Or Rose - *Words to Live by: Sacred Sources for Interreligious Engagement (2018).* Co-editors Rabbi Or Rose, Rev. Soren Hessler, and Homayra Ziad bring together religious scholars from many faith traditions. Each presents a sacred text they have found transformative in their work as interreligious bridge-builders. Accompanying each text are reflections about its context, its message, and how it inspires or informs their own work in the field.

Rabbi Micha'el Rosenberg - *Signs of Virginity: Testing Virgins and Making Men in Late Antiquity (2018).* This book offers a new history of male sexual aggression through the lens of female virginity.

Journal of Interreligious Studies and *State of Formation Blog* published by Hebrew College's Betty Ann Greenbaum Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership.

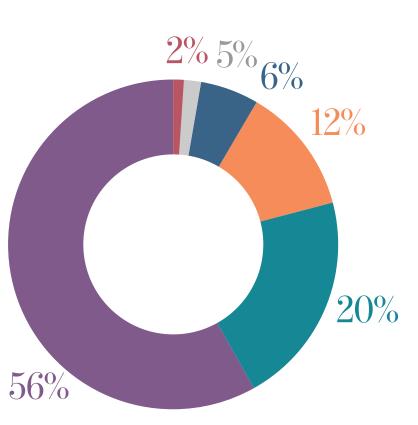
70 Faces of Torah Blog published by Hebrew College.





EXPENSES

CATEGORY	AMOUNT
Instruction	\$5,669,000
Institutional Support	2,042,000
Student Financial Aid	1,216,000
Academic Support	558,000
Institutional Advancement	483,000
Student Services	163,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	*\$10,131,000



*Excluding Non-Cash Allocation of \$500K from \$2.0M in Prepaid Rent Value gained from Sale of Building Agreement.

MULTI-YEAR GRANTS

The E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation provided a grant in support of an integrated approach to training in chaplaincy, counseling and pastoral care for rabbinical and cantorial students.



The Chleck Family Foundation established the Chleck CHLECK Family Scholarship Program, providing scholarship suppo FAMILY FOUNDATION for students in the Rabbinical School of Hebrew College.* Family Scholarship Program, providing scholarship support The Foundation also provided funding in support of the College's online Hebrew language program.



The Crown Family Philanthropies provided funding in support of Interfaith Families Jewish Engagement.

The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations

The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations made a grant to the Betty Ann Greenbaum Miller Center for Interreligious Learning and Leadership in support of the Boston Interfaith Leadership Initiative.*

Germanacos Foundation

The Germanacos Foundation established a grant for Hebrew College's Balevay: Year in Israel Program.*

*See more on Page 4





The Jewish Teen Foundation of Greater Boston is a part of the Foundation Board Incubator, a project of the Jewish Teen Funders Network, which is generously funded by Laura Lauder and the Maimonides Fund.



The Jewish Theological Seminary provided grant support for Torah Godly Play.

The Rita J. and Stanley H. Kaplan Foundation, provided

a grant in support of the Spirituality and Social Justice

Leadership initiatives at the College.

Rita J. & Stanley H. Kaplan Family Foundation



Legacy Heritage Fund made grants in support of midcareer fellowships for Master of Jewish Education students.

the Boston University School of Theology.



The Henry Luce Foundation awarded a grant to support the Miller Center's Journal of Interreligious Studies and related projects jointly coordinated with

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ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

The **Dr. Jules Cohen Fellowship for Pastoral Care** is awarded to Rabbinical School students with a passion for pastoral care.

The **Galei Tzedek Fellowship** is awarded to Rabbinical School students committed to LGBTQ leadership and inclusion.

The **Rabbi Daniel L. Lehmann Scholarship** is awarded to outstanding Hebrew College students who embody the values of pluralism, academic excellence, and innovative Jewish leadership.

The **Cantor Dr. Brian Mayer Scholarship** is awarded to a cantorial student who embodies the values of pluralism, academic and musical excellence, and Jewish leadership.

The **Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein Fund** provides professional development support to students in the Rabbinical School of Hebrew College in their pursuit of activism and Jewish learning.

The **Rabbinical School Class of 2019** funded a scholarship for an incoming student at the Rabbinical School of Hebrew College.

The **Rabbinical School Class of 2009**, in celebration of its 10th anniversary of ordination, made a collective gift toward student scholarships.

The **Ina Regosin Scholarship Fund** was established to support students in the Shoolman School of Jewish Education.

The **Sy Syms Foundation**, provided funding in support of Interfaith Families Jewish Engagement.

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COMMUNITY LEARNING

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"Me'ah gave me the foundation to integrate traditional faith and modernity. To understand the challenges and complexity of our books, our people and our land. To understand the perseverance of Jewish thought and community affected by the ebb and flow of tolerance and intolerance, destruction and survival."

- Dr. Florence Rosenberg, Me'ah Graduation Speaker

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