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HEBREW COLLEGE 2021 ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear friends,

It's been two years since our lives were turned upside down by a world-wide pandemic.

During these two years, we have all been challenged to be imaginative and resilient, to find creative ways to strengthen the bonds between us. At Hebrew College, we have doubled down on our efforts to provide meaningful content and connection for individuals and communities, to prepare compelling and compassionate leaders for today's world, and to sustain the substance and spirit that is at the heart of our life together.

A year ago, in the midst of the pandemic winter, we decided to revisit and renew our mission—to return to the most basic questions about who and whose we are, to find fresh language to give expression to our core values—values that are enduring precisely because they are always evolving and unfolding in new ways.

Our new mission statement was developed through a college-wide process of reflection and approved by the Hebrew College Board of Trustees in June 2020:

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This refreshed mission statement reflects a blend of achievement and aspiration as we mark our Centennial this year. It speaks to the heart of who we are and to the change we hope to inspire.

We celebrate our mission in this year's Annual Impact Report—sharing stories of interconnection, content-rich community, meaning-making, local and global service, spiritual creativity, learning and growth—all possible thanks to your partnership, support, and shared vision.

While this Annual Impact Report looks back at the year that has passed, it also looks forward—to our Capital Campaign, to our new home on a shared campus in Newton, MA, and to our deepened partnerships and collaborations. I hope the stories in these pages will fill you with a sense of pride in all we have accomplished, and will enable us to look to the future together—with a renewed sense of responsibility, humility, and hope, and with hearts opening to joy.

With blessings of good health and sustaining connections,

RABBI SHARON COHEN ANISFELD
President, Hebrew College

Highlights of the Year



YOU MAKE A COMMUNITY!

We were filled with deep gratitude for the more than 400 people who joined us for Hebrew College's virtual spring event, "What Makes a Community?" on May 2, 2021.

We received more than 60 video responses to our question "What makes a community?", which we shared online, and we were uplifted and inspired by the loving messages and blessings for Esther Award recipient Jillian Segal, z"l and our five honorees, extraordinary community builders who, along with Board of Trustees Chair Andy Offit, are leading our "Branching Out, Building Together" Capital Campaign: Beverly Bavly, Nancy Kaplan Belsky, Susan Schechter, Myra Snyder, and Diane Troderman.

Despite the event being virtual, we felt our community come together during the event Zoom pre-reception and wonderful conversation and messages in the Zoom chat. Below is a very small sampling:

"Mazel Tov to all these amazing women—and a shout out to Hebrew College for creating, nourishing & maintaining this very special community!!!"

"Mazel Tov to all the honorees who are helping to ensure that Hebrew College goes from l'dor v'dor."

"Thank you [Rabbi] Jordan [Schuster] for your endearing words. May Jill's memory continue to be a memory in our community."



"Hebrew College is one of the pillars of our educational institutions. We are fortunate to have it located in our community. It is a privilege to invest in our present and future scholars and leaders." (Beverly Bavly)



"Hebrew College has made me so enthusiastic and so excited about learning. When people ask me what I do, I joke, 'I'm taking four classes and raising \$10 million for the Capital Campaign.' I'm all in. It's just wonderful." (Myra Snyder)



"[Rabbi] Sharon [Cohen Anisfeld] is a gardener in the garden of God. She is assigned to cultivate this garden, to plant seeds of joy and generosity and gratitude, and to guard it. That is also what Hebrew College is for our community." (Nancy Belsky)



"Hebrew College will definitely take its rightful place in the annals of Jewish history, modeling a collaborative hub where community is at its very core. I am truly humbled and honored to be part of this experience." (Diane Troderman)



"I found a community of learners, women who are there to learn, to share our intellect and our hearts. That's possible because of a wealth of intellect and spiritualism at Hebrew College and with our Hebrew College teachers." (Susan Schechter)



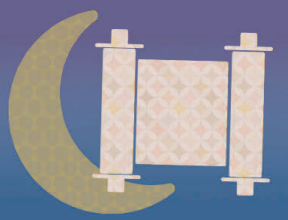
EXPLORING HISTORY THROUGH GENEALOGY

Hebrew College Me'ah Classic alumna Shirley Saunders became interested in the "conversos" community more than 30 years ago.

Thanks to Saunders, a former program chair of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Boston (JGSGB) who has taken numerous Hebrew College classes, we hosted a screening of the film "Children of the Inquisition" in October 2020, followed by a live Zoom panel discussion with the executive producer, director, and guests. The event was so popular that the College held a second screening and discussion in November. In total, 500 people from the United States, Canada, Germany, Spain, and the United Kingdom participated! This event was made possible thanks to Saunderson's leadership and was co-sponsored by Hebrew College, JGSGB, and Temple Beth Shalom in Framingham, MA.

"I think it makes you feel a connection to yourself and your history. It's a sense of belonging, it's a sense of not being alone," Saunders said.

RENEWING TORAH



HEBREW COLLEGE'S ROSH HODESH E-NEWSLETTER

We have so many reasons to thank our supporters—for their time, their generous financial support, their leadership—and their ideas! In fall 2020, when Hebrew College Board member David Hoffman suggested that the College share content each *Rosh Hodesh* (the “new moon” marking the Hebrew monthly calendar), we jumped at the chance to launch a new monthly newsletter called “Renewing Torah.”

In each issue, we introduce text and imagery for the Hebrew month, share the College’s popular “Seventy Faces of Torah” blog, and feature episodes of our Speaking Torah podcast. We also include links to faculty, alumni, and student writing from our “On Torah” web page.

The feedback has been so positive that we are continuing to publish the newsletter in 5782.

HEBREW COLLEGE REACCREDITED



Every 10 years, Hebrew College is required to go through a reaccreditation process through the New England Commission of Higher Education (NECHE). After two years of in-depth data collection, review, and analysis by Hebrew

College staff, culminating in a 172-page self-study, we are pleased to report that NECHE reaccredited Hebrew College during the summer of 2021.

Accreditation of an institution of higher education by NECHE is a peer review process. An accredited college or university is one that has the necessary resources to achieve its stated purposes through appropriate educational programs and gives reasonable evidence that it will continue to do so in the foreseeable future. Institutional integrity is also addressed through accreditation.



“Planning what we leave for future generations is an act of trust, generosity, and caring for humanity. Hebrew College will carry on after us.”

Deborah Feinstein, whose mother was a 1930 Hebrew College graduate

BUILDING HEBREW COLLEGE'S LIVING LEGACY SOCIETY

Thanks to the leadership of Hebrew College Board member Deborah Feinstein and Development Director Rosa Franck, along with Rabbi Van Lanckton and Dan Miller, Hebrew College planted the seeds for a new planned giving program called the Hebrew College Living Legacy Society in spring 2021.

Legacy gifts to Hebrew College support the education of future Jewish leaders, help create innovative and inspiring programming, and build interdenominational and interreligious understanding, while offering financial and tax benefits.

Legacy Society members include: 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, Marsha “Mikki” Wittenberg Lewin, Daniel Miller, Lyle Ryter, Marsha Slotnick, and two anonymous donors. *List in formation*

Learn more at hebrewcollege.edu/legacy



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CELEBRATING OUR GRADUATES ONLINE

Hebrew College celebrated the Class of 2021/5781 on June 6, 2021, ordaining 10 rabbis and 3 cantors; conferring 31 masters degrees in Jewish Education and Jewish Studies; and awarding honorary degrees to Rabbi Nancy Flam, a pioneer in the field of Jewish healing and contemporary spirituality, and Melila Hellner-Eshed, a professor of Jewish mysticism.

Thanks to the ordination Class of 2021, \$24,058 was raised for Hebrew College scholarships.

“My fervent hope is that as leaders, as teachers and singers, and sacred weavers of Torah and life, you will strive to be a force for greater connection and compassion, greater empathy, greater humanity, and greater dignity for all,” President Sharon Cohen Anisfeld told the graduates.

RECORD NUMBER OF ADULT LEARNERS ZOOM INTO ONLINE CLASSES

Hebrew College Adult Learning had a record number of students Zoom in for virtual classes during the 2020-2021 academic year. More than 1,400 students around the country and the world studied in Me’ah Classic and Select, Open Circle Jewish Learning, Parenting Through a Jewish Lens, and Ulpan Hebrew Language, all offered online due to the pandemic.

Close to 150 adult learners—including students in Israel, France, and the United Kingdom, some Zooming in from different time zones in the middle of the night—enrolled in Hebrew College Rector Rabbi Art Green’s two-part course, “Old Wine, New Vessels: A Hasidic Master Addresses Today’s Seekers,” based on teaching from his new translation of the Hasidic classic, *The Light of the Eyes* (Stanford University Press.)

“These classes were community gatherings in the best sense of the word, even if they were virtual!” said Sara Brown, director of Hebrew College Adult Learning. “We were excited to welcome so many students and are proud that our long-standing learners were able to pivot online in the face of the pandemic. It was wonderful to observe students, some well into their 80’s, exploring new technologies to learn and stay connected during this unprecedented time.”

Reimagining Jewish learning and leadership for an interconnected world

In spring 2021, Hebrew College announced plans for its new home on a shared Jewish campus in the Auburndale neighborhood of Newton and launched its capital campaign, “Branching Out, Building Together.” With this upcoming move, Hebrew College will create an interdisciplinary hub of Jewish learning, spirituality, and innovation, reimagining Jewish learning and leadership for an interconnected world.

BRANCHING OUT. BUILDING TOGETHER.



We asked you to enlarge the tent of our community. To stretch your imagination wide. Not hold back. And you answered our call with extraordinary generosity. Thanks to our Capital Campaign donors and a generous \$1M matching grant from the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Supporting Foundation, we will have a new, shared campus home that will serve as a national model for Jewish communities around the country.

Three years ago, Hebrew College made the decision to sell the College's current campus to eliminate debt, reduce operating costs, rededicate resources to people and programs, and seek new opportunities for strategic partnership and collaboration. Today, we have broken ground and are preparing to move to our new home in Newton, MA in January 2023.

We are grateful to our Capital Campaign chairs, who worked tirelessly to turn our vision into a reality: Beverly Bavly, Nancy Kaplan Belsky, Andy Offit, Susan Schechter, Myra Snyder, and Diane Troderman. We are also thankful to donors who have lent their names to parts of the new building, and to our **Honorary Committee Community Leaders & Scholars**. Your extraordinary support helped us meet this goal:

Lawrence Bacow

Rabbi Marc Baker

Michael Bohnen

Rabbi Angela Warnick Buchdahl

Anita Diamant

Rabbi Tamar Elad-Appelbaum

Rabbi David Ellenson

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Michael Fishbane

Rabbi Arthur Green

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TEEN BEIT MIDRASH STUDENTS COMBINE CREATIVITY & TEXT

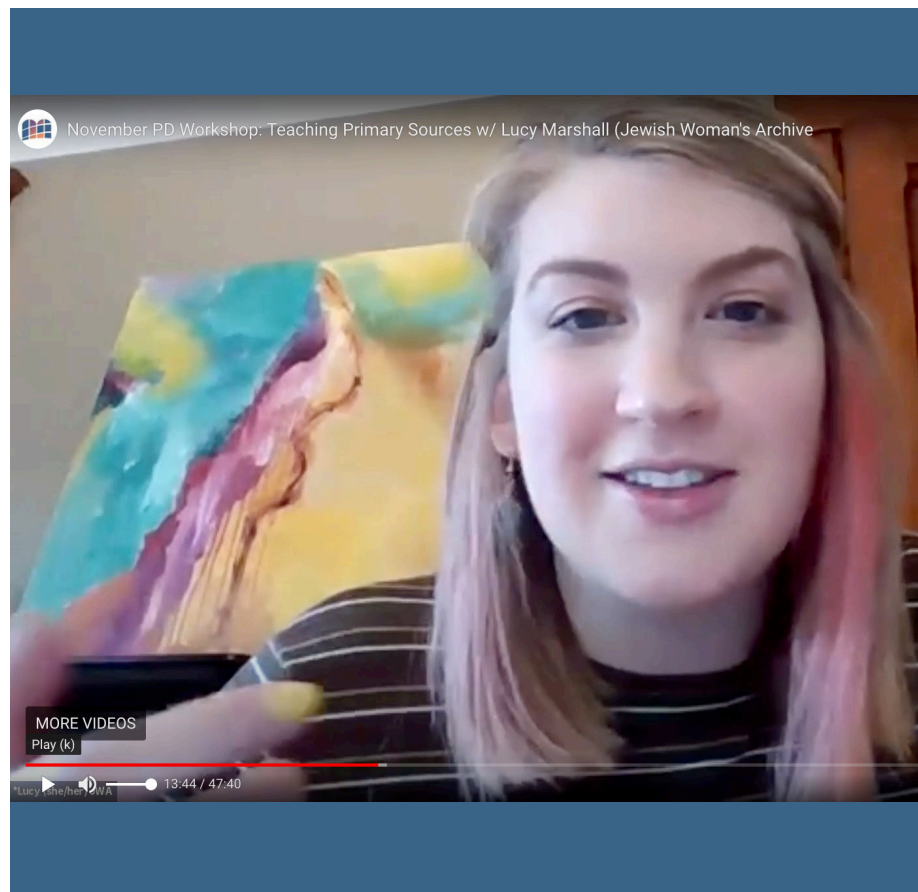
Is squid ink Kosher? Can you time travel on *shabbos*? Students in Hebrew College's Teen Beit Midrash program tackle these questions together using creativity, text study, and pluralistic perspectives, and learn about themselves and their classmates in the process. At the end of the year, students do *hazarah*, meaning they review all that they have learned during the year. Then they identify the themes of the year, pick their favorite quotes, and make their own Talmud of the quotes. Last spring, Teen Beit Midrash students also honed their creativity to create promotional videos about their program encouraging other teens who love to learn to come together to explore big questions and issues through Talmud.

MATAROT: SUPPORTING & TRAINING JEWISH EDUCATORS FOR AN INTERCONNECTED WORLD

Last spring, Hebrew School teachers and administrators from as close as Newton and as far as Montreal gathered on Zoom with David Moss, a Jerusalem-based artist whose artwork hangs throughout Hebrew College, to talk about their journeys during the pandemic; to explore artistic and creative expressions of journeys, maps, and itineraries; and to discuss how to implement these ideas with their students. This was part of Hebrew College's "For Our Teachers and Their Students," a professional development program generously supported by CJP that brought together Jewish educators for conversation and learning during a time of physical isolation.

Due to the growing success of these programs, Hebrew College established *MaTaRoT* (Goals): Hebrew College's Center for Jewish Professional Development. And with a full slate of offerings in 2021-2022 that have attracted Jewish educators from around the country, *MaTaRot* is living up to its slogan: Your Goals. Your Growth.

Learn more at hebrewcollege.edu/matarot



Making our lives more meaningful

In a year when finding meaning was more essential than ever, Hebrew College answered the call with innovative programs for the heart and soul. Thanks to generous grants and gifts, we brought online music, art, torah, and moments of calm to communities around the world.



“FAITH IN ISOLATION EXPRESSED” PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

How does one worship alone? How have people of different religions embraced their faith traditions during the pandemic? How have sacred texts and rituals provided comfort in these times of isolation? Hebrew College embraced these questions in a pandemic-inspired photography show curated by Beacon Hill photographer and teacher Brenda Bancel entitled “Faith in Isolation Expressed,” which ran April 12 to June 6, 2021.

“All religions have beautiful things to share with one another. I wanted to show how different religious practitioners who were isolated from their communities were strengthened by their faith, revealing the core values of their inherent purpose,” said Bancel. “I wanted to show how they embraced this time with grit and grace.”

Bancel’s show was the first in-person public event at Hebrew College since the start of the pandemic. The exhibit was coordinated by the College’s new Arts Initiative, which was established in 2020, creating an invigorating outlet for fostering love of Torah, social justice, pluralism, and creativity through visual art. The Arts Committee—with members Dorothea Buckler, Deborah Feinstein, Bette Ann Libby, Joshua Meyer, and Susan Schechter—selects various artists whose work focuses on creative dialogue with sacred texts and related sources of wisdom.

Learn more at hebrewcollege.edu/hebrew-college-arts-initiative

PSALMSEASON: AN ENCOUNTER WITH THE WISDOM OF PSALMS

In response to the unfolding global pandemic and upheaval over racial injustice, The Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership at Hebrew College partnered with Interfaith Youth Core to launch a major new digital initiative on the Book of Psalms entitled “PsalmSeason: An Online Encounter with the Wisdom of the Psalms”.

Miller Center Director Rabbi Or Rose envisioned the project and enlisted long-time interfaith colleague Rev. Paul Brandeis Raushenbush, senior advisor at IFYC, to bring the project to life.

The project began with an online PsalmSeason Concert, followed by the launch of the PsalmSeason digital platform—an 18-week exploration of the psalms focusing on one psalm each week. The selected psalms and contemporary reflections addressed the feelings of sadness, shock, dislocation, and fear brought on by the pandemic and social upheaval. They also provided solace, strength, and hope for a better future.

Learn more at hebrewcollege.edu/psalmseason



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ELUL TOGETHER 5781: PREPARING FOR THE HIGH HOLIDAYS IN A TIME OF UPHEAVAL

Elul, the month leading up to the High Holy Days, is traditionally an opportunity for introspection, reflection, and self-growth. In response to the isolation of the pandemic, Hebrew College created *Elul Together: Preparing for the High Holidays in a Time of Upheaval* in fall 2020—bringing teachings, music, and the sound of the shofar into the homes of the broader community during a time of isolation.

Each week of *Elul* 5781, during High Holy Day preparation, Hebrew College posted videos, art, and journal prompts. “We invited people to watch, listen, write, make art, and share their reflections on social media with the hashtag #ElulTogether because we were in it together,” said Rabbi Shoshana Friedman ’14, who spearheaded the project with Rabbi Suzanne Offit ’09.

Visit the site at hebrewcollege.edu/elultogether



INNOVATING ART, MUSIC, AND SPIRITUALITY IN A TIME OF CHALLENGE

How can the arts enhance our spiritual connection—even when we cannot be together? Last year, students in the Hebrew College’s Innovation Lab tackled this question—implementing innovative creative visual, musical, movement-based, and personal narrative projects to enhance congregational and religious life during the unprecedented time of COVID-19.

“The arts became essentially important when people were constrained from being together face-to-face. If anything, there was a huge proliferation of innovative projects to engage people through music, dance, creative expression, and visual arts,” said Rabbi Jeffrey Summit, director of the Hebrew College Innovation Lab and Research Professor in Tufts University’s Department of Music and Judaic Studies. “Our focus was how to use our tools at hand to keep cultural and spiritual and artistic life vibrant under the constraints of today’s world.”

The Innovation Lab at Hebrew College provided funding to current or recent Hebrew College ordination students and alumni to design and implement innovative approaches to spirituality. Participants took part in a weekly seminar where they discussed models of leadership and characteristics that are essential to a leader’s success, as well as practical models of project development and management, including evaluation and fundraising. The seminar also served as a space for reflection and support, where participants could workshop their projects with one another to elicit critique and feedback.

“We talked about what it meant to be able to assess what people needed and what the current situation demanded of us as leaders, and we looked at the creativity that the Jewish community used when we had to go through crises in the past,” Rabbi Summit said. “The members of the Innovation Lab were thought leaders at a time when the Jewish community needed innovative leadership more than ever.”



“SPEAKING TORAH” PODCAST

Torah is one of the most profound sources of wisdom available to us. So in 2019, when Hebrew College Board member Tara Mohr offered to support the launch of a new Hebrew College Torah podcast, “Speaking Torah” was born and continued to grow in 2020-2021 with new episodes.

Each season features writers and readers thinking creatively about how Torah is relevant to today. Hebrew College faculty and rabbinical alumni and Jewish leaders from around the world read essays from colleagues about how Torah can help us navigate the most pressing issues of our time. Together, we explore the ways Torah can help us approach the world with creativity, healing, and hope.

“After listening to the podcast, we hope listeners feel inspired, uplifted, and excited to engage with Torah in a modern, transformative way,” said Hebrew College President Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld.

Watch for new seasons in 2022 at hebrewcollege.edu/podcast

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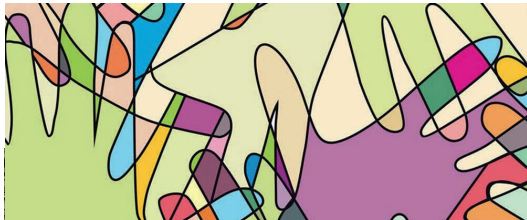
In response to the upheaval that ignited in the summer of 2020 and beyond, Hebrew College faculty and students went into action to help heal our communities. Using the College's signature combination of creativity, innovation, and deep wisdom from our Jewish texts, they addressed topics ranging from racial injustice to climate change, and COVID-19 education and vaccine adoption to criminal justice, domestic abuse, education inequity, and pediatric cancer.

THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT: HEBREW COLLEGE TEEN AMBASSADORS AND FELLOWS TAKE ACTION TO HELP HEAL OUR CITY AND OUR WORLD

Food insecurity. Homelessness. Health education. These systemic problems have been amplified during the pandemic, particularly for underserved populations. "We can't just stand by," said Rabbi Or Rose, Founding Director of the Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership at Hebrew College. "We have to respond to the moment with care and creativity. Who better to step forward than teens, with their energy, idealism, and fresh thinking?"

Last spring and summer, Hebrew College's Miller Center quickly launched into action—initiating three new hands-on programs for youth and young adults: The Dignity Project, The COVID Youth Commission, and the COVID-19 Faith in the Vaccine Ambassador Program.

Teens chosen for these highly-selective Hebrew College programs hailed from diverse backgrounds, neighborhoods, and faiths, but shared a common passion for addressing the challenges of the pandemic and our world today. Each program provided teens with mentorship, leadership training, interreligious and cross-cultural collaboration, and connections to new and different people and ideas.



DIGNITY PROJECT

The Miller Center began planning for The Dignity Project before the COVID outbreak because of a growing need to help teen leaders in Boston navigate the diversity of American life during a time of widespread political and cultural polarization. But the pain and isolation of the pandemic and the social uprising made the mission of this new project even more urgent and relevant. So in fall 2020, the Miller Center launched the project to train an initial cohort of 15 outstanding high schoolers from Greater Boston to serve as interreligious and cross-cultural leaders, with the capacity to engage the diversity of Boston (and broader society) with thoughtfulness, skill, and care.

COVID YOUTH COMMISSION

To help spread COVID vaccination education and resources to underserved communities in Boston, The Miller Center established The COVID Youth Commission in spring 2021 in partnership with the Center for Teen Empowerment. The teens from diverse communities and neighborhoods throughout Greater Boston were committed to addressing the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, including some longstanding justice issues that the health crisis has brought to light or exacerbated. Student commissioners worked on one of three project teams: Advocacy, Direct Service, or Multimedia, meeting weekly.

FAITH IN THE VACCINE AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

In spring 2021, the Miller Center teamed up with Interfaith Youth Core to pioneer a national program for teen student ambassadors to help increase vaccine adoption in Boston-area neighborhoods where vaccine hesitancy was high. Interfaith Youth Core spearheaded the project nationally, and Hebrew College organized the Greater Boston effort, with help from local partners Turn In Reach Out, We Got Us, and Black Boston COVID Commission.

HEBREW COLLEGE TEEN LEADERS DONATE \$75,000 IN GRANTS

The Jewish Teen Foundation of Greater Boston (JTGB), a Hebrew College program that teaches local high school students about philanthropy, civic leadership, and grant-making, awarded \$75,000 in grant funding—the most students in the program have ever raised—in June 2, 2021 to 12 organizations chosen by teen leaders that focus on criminal justice, domestic abuse, education inequity, and pediatric cancer.

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GETTING BIGGER AND BOLDER: THE NEW JEWISH CLIMATE MOVEMENT

"We have no time to waste," wrote Rabbi Shoshana Friedman '14 in a spring blog post about climate change. "Jewish climate warriors are emerging in pulpits, pews, and on campuses. They are bringing their institutions along with them, which in turn are starting to shake off decades of paralysis to join the urgent fight for our lives."

The College was a co-sponsor of January 2021's Big Bold Jewish Climate Fest, an online seminar to activate more Jews and Jewish institutions to take meaningful collective action. Co-founded by Rabbi Josh Weisman '19, the event included more than 100 sessions on topics ranging from text study and climate policy to racism and spiritual adaptation to the crisis.

Hebrew college students also stepped up, forming a new environmental sustainability committee called *Admat Kodesh*, dedicated to issues of environmental sustainability.

WINTER SEMINAR: BUILDING A MORE JUST SOCIETY

In response to the events of summer 2020, which raised a collective awareness of continued police brutality, white supremacy, and systemic racism, the Rabbinical School hosted its 2021 Winter Seminar on the topic of racial justice. Thanks to a generous donor, students learned from a range of inspiring rabbis, organizers, and teachers, who explored the deep suffering racism has caused in and out of Jewish communities and offered strategies and visions for dismantling that racism and building a more equitable and life-giving future.

STUDENTS AGAINST GUN VIOLENCE

Ordination students responded to growing gun violence with a new Hebrew College Gun Violence Prevention Group, founded by rabbinical student Daniel Dubin. The group's mission is to advocate for sensible gun laws in Massachusetts and amplify voices that are already doing this work, primarily through the Massachusetts Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence. The group hosted events and discussions throughout the 2020-2021 school year.

"If we truly believe that all of humanity is connected, then how could we possibly stand idly by while others are senselessly dying? One does not need to look deep into the *halakhah* to understand that too many divine lives are dying," said Dubin.

TORAH & CREATIVITY FOR REPAIRING A BROKEN WORLD

On election day President Anisfeld shared a prayer demonstrating how Hebrew College's signature commitment to creativity, Torah, and communal responsibility do indeed help us see that Torah is everywhere.

In this excerpt from her poem "A Prayer to the One Who Holds Us All," President Anisfeld wrote:

We know that it is so much easier—and faster—to
tear things apart
Than it is to stitch them together.
But we will keep showing up for as long as it takes

Because we are children ourselves
Because we are parents
Because we are teachers
Because we are witnesses
Because we are weavers
Because we are threads
in the tapestry of Your creation.

We will stitch together what has been torn apart.
Dear God, please give us strength. Give us
wisdom. Give us courage.
Gather us all in the embrace of your unending love.

Shema Yisrael Adonai Eloheinu Adonai Echad.
Listen, you who wrestle,
And bear witness to the One who holds us all.



Looking Forward



OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR

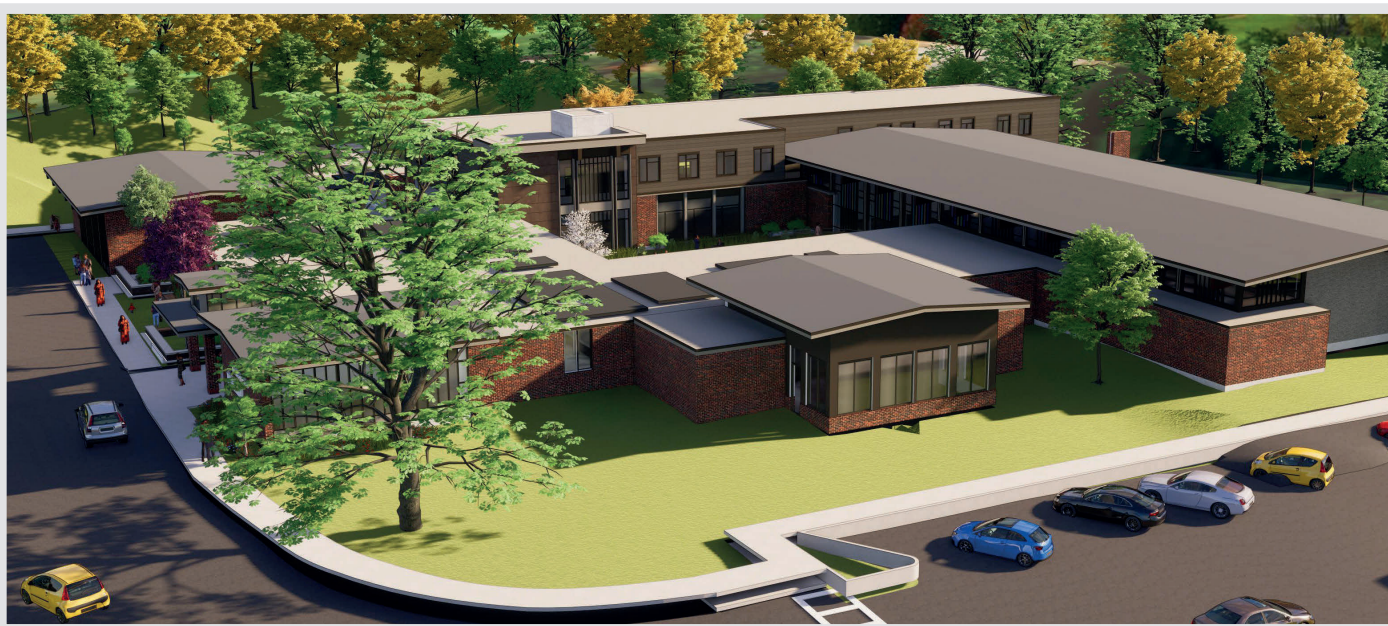
Remember. Renew. Reimagine.

Hebrew College launched celebrations of our 100th year in fall 2021 around the theme “Remember. Renew. Reimagine.”

Throughout the year, we will host special events including a Centennial Lecture Series with leading Jewish scholars from the U.S. and Israel, Centennial art exhibits and concerts, the groundbreaking for our new shared campus, and our Centennial Gala in June. In addition, plan to listen to our Centennial season of our “Speaking Torah” Podcast; read stories, view historical photos, and learn about Hebrew College’s exciting next chapter on a **new shared campus** in Newton, MA.

We are also pleased to be working on a new historical centennial volume entitled *Hiddushim*, edited by Rabbi Arthur Green, Dr. Jonathan Sarna, and Dr. Michael Fishbane.

Learn more at hebrewcollege.edu/centennial



OUR NEW HOME ON A SHARED CAMPUS

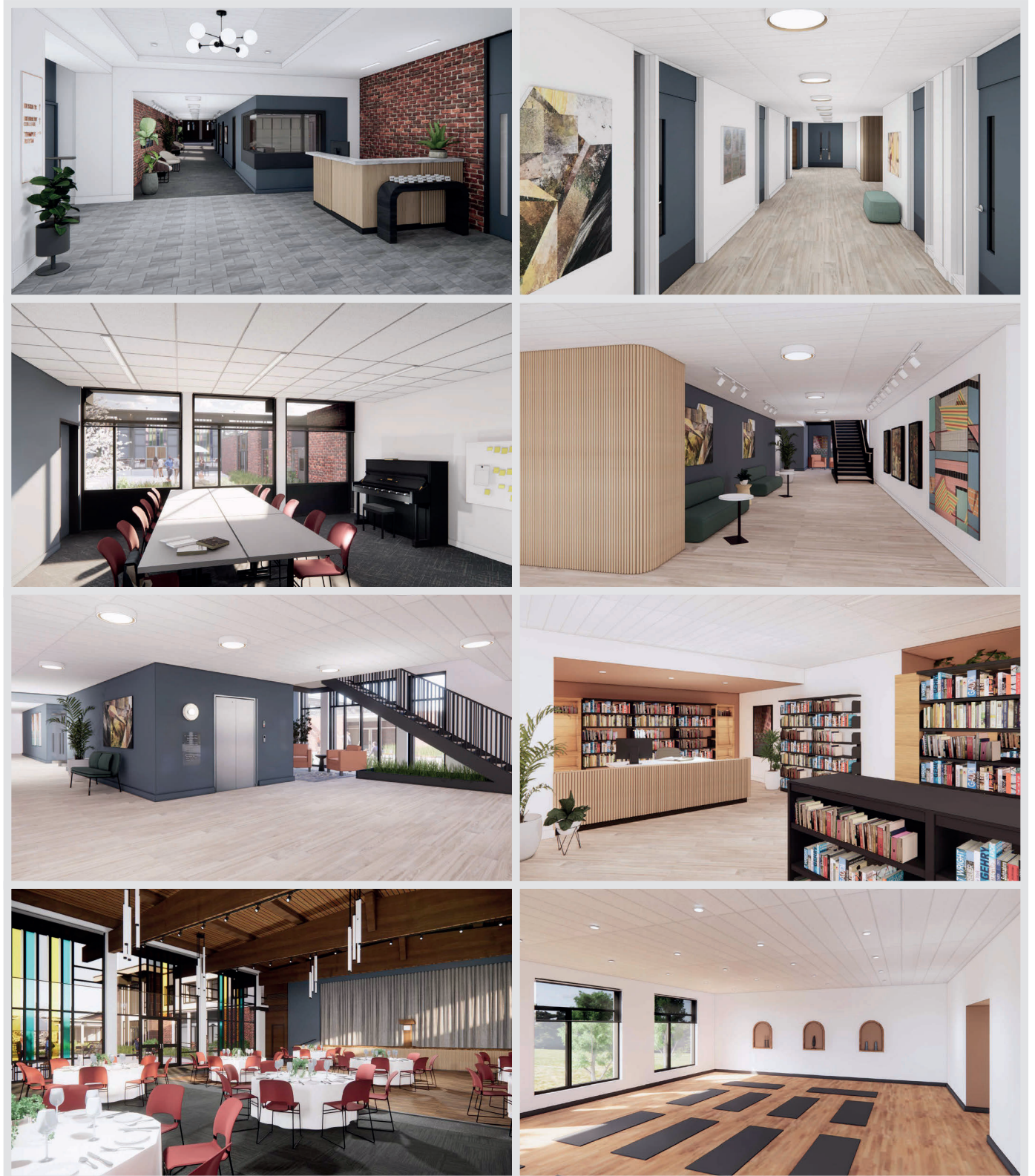
Thanks to the ongoing generous support for our Capital Campaign, “Branching Out, Building Together” our vision for a new shared campus is becoming a reality.

We are planning for our move to a new shared campus in January 2023, where we will join 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.

Learn more at hebrewcollege.edu/new-building

Looking Forward

RENDERINGS OF OUR NEW HOME

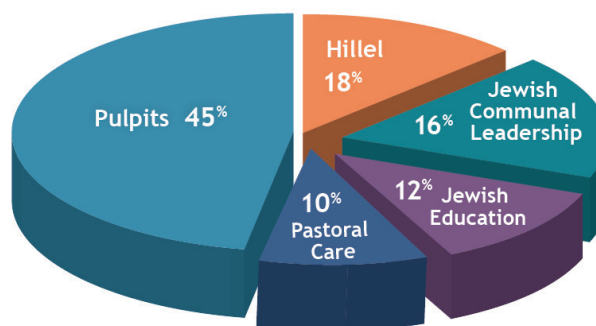


Did You Know?

IN GREATER BOSTON, DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

- **36 congregations in Greater Boston** are served by Hebrew College students and alumni.
- **Jewish life on every major campus in New England has been invigorated by the leadership of a Hebrew College rabbi or rabbinic intern**—including Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis, Brown, Bryant University, Harvard, MIT, Northeastern University, Tufts, UMass Amherst, and University of Rhode Island.
- **Hebrew College rabbis serve as chaplains** in health care settings and senior housing facilities throughout Greater Boston.
- **Every local Jewish day school** draws on the talent of Hebrew College rabbis and educators.
- **70 current rabbinic and cantorial students serve locally in a wide variety of internships**, sharing their teaching, prayer leadership, pastoral care, community-building skills, passion for social justice, and entrepreneurial spirit across the country and around the world.

How Our Alumni Serve

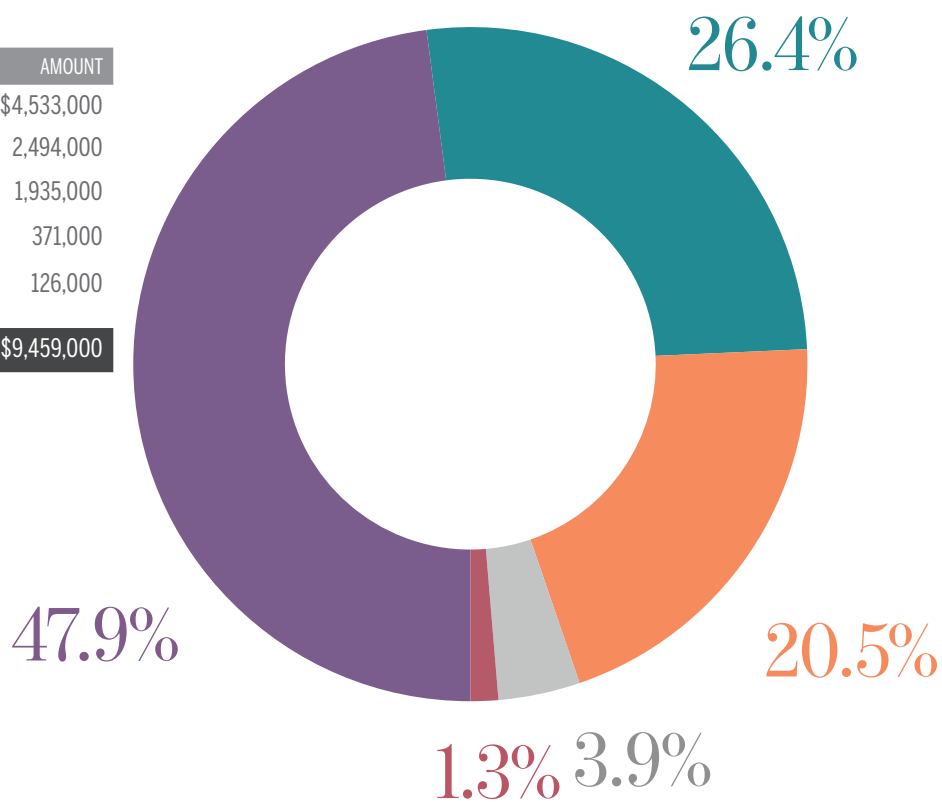


ACROSS THE COUNTRY AND AROUND THE WORLD . . .

- **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, Svava: A Traditionally Radical Yeshiva, T'ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights, and more.
- **The adult learning programs we have created in collaboration with Combined Jewish Philanthropies** have created a vibrant culture of Jewish learning in Greater Boston, and nurtured one of the most literate Jewish communities in North America, with 1,400 adult learners participating in our classes last year alone.
- **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.

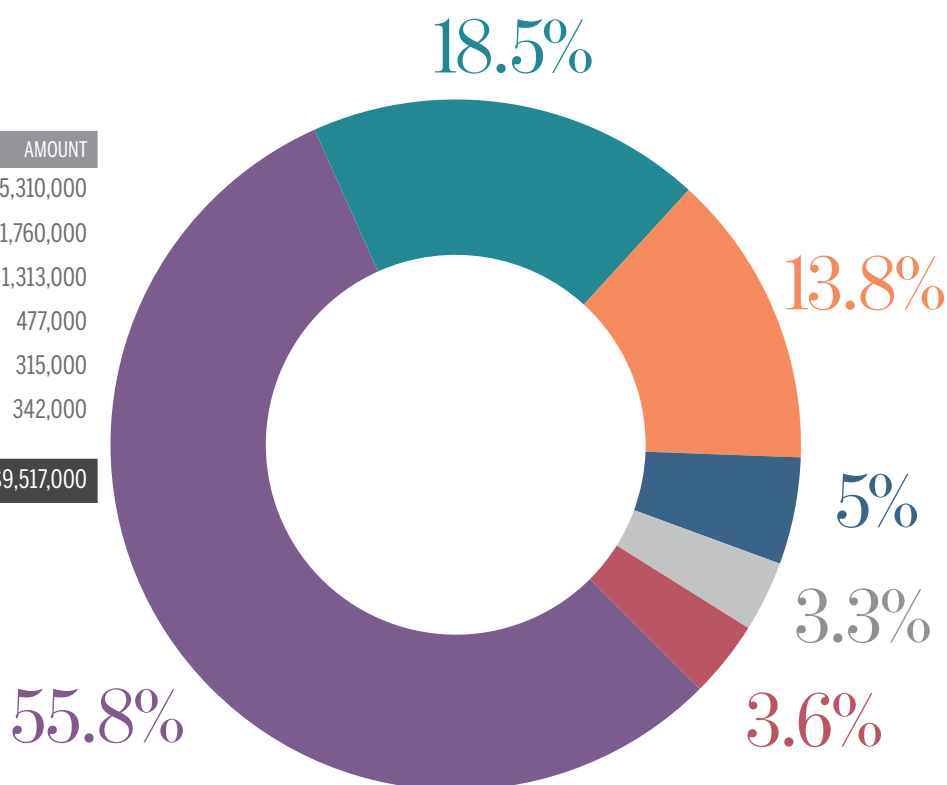
REVENUE

CATEGORY	AMOUNT
Tuition and Fees	\$4,533,000
Grant Income	2,494,000
Contributions	1,935,000
Other Income	371,000
Return on Investment	126,000
TOTAL REVENUE	\$9,459,000



EXPENSES

CATEGORY	AMOUNT
Instruction	\$5,310,000
Institutional Support	1,760,000
Student Financial Aid	1,313,000
Academic Support	477,000
Institutional Advancement	315,000
Student Services	342,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$9,517,000



HEBREW COLLEGE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN, "BRANCHING OUT, BUILDING TOGETHER"

The following foundations are generously supporting the new shared campus we are creating with Temple Reyim and nine other Jewish organizations through the Hebrew College Capital Campaign. They recognized our vision aligns with their foundations' missions such as supporting organizations that

- Are doing work that is creative, community-centered, and collaborative
- Support progressive social change
- Empower people and inspire hope through the arts, education, health, and social organizations
- Invest in leadership development to create just, inclusive, compassionate, and democratic societies to flourish and improve quality of life



The Beker Foundation made a donation to the campaign.



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The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations donated to Hebrew College's Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership's Boston Interfaith Leadership Initiative (BILI). The BILI program is designed for outstanding undergraduate students with a demonstrated commitment to interreligious and cross-cultural engagement on their respective campuses. This fellowship provides participants with the opportunity to engage with peers from other schools in a structured program of dialogue, study, and leadership development.



In addition to the Capital Campaign, the **Dorot Foundation** renewed a grant to Hebrew College's Open Circle Jewish Learning program.



The Gottesman Fund donated to Hebrew College's Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership's BILI program. It will help BILI to additional states in the North and South working with the Bridge Builders Charlotte Campus Network. Funds will also be used to develop an open-source website that will provide practitioners and scholars with outstanding multimedia interreligious resources for use in undergraduate settings.



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The Interfaith Youth Core donated and teamed up with Hebrew College's Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership to pioneer a new COVID-19 Faith in the Vaccine Teen Ambassadors Program. IFYC is spearheading the project nationally, and Hebrew College is organized the Greater Boston effort.



The Krupp Family Foundation donated to Hebrew College's Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership's Dignity Project.

The Jim Joseph Foundation donated money for the College to develop a case study about the new "hub" we are creating with Temple Reyim, and nine other mission-aligned organizations.

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