

# Charlotte Jewish Federation

On October 30, The Charlotte Jewish Federation celebrated its 50th Anniversary and on that evening it "kicked off" its 1989 Campaign. On November 9, 23 we commemorated the 50th Anniversary of Kristallnacht, the reason why our Federation and UJA came to be. The information on these pages tells how our contributions help. Together we can make the difference for this generation and the next.

Born out of Kristallnacht, the Nazi night of shattered glass, central to the drama of rescue in war-torn Europe and the ingathering of nearly two million immigrants into the State of Israel, for 50 years, UJA has been at the center of Jewish commitment.

The challenge continues. UJA helps Soviet Jews in transit from the USSR. It provides rent subsidies and mortgage loans to help new immigrants struggling with Israel's housing shortage.

It reaches out to Israelis in neglected neighborhoods through Project Renewal.

Orphaned Ethiopian teens are educated at youth villages throughout Israel. Medical and agricultural aid is extended to those still in Ethiopia.

Innovative programs developed by the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox movements for the education and absorption of American immigrants in Israel are funded by UJA.

From the challenge of draining the land's malaria-infested swamps to the creation of rural settlements producing agricultural wonders and high-tech equipment, UJA/Federation Campaign funds have helped establish nearly 600 settlements throughout Israel.

The Campaign helps keep Israeli agriculture competitive

— funding research and development on new crops for export. At the same time, we're helping all of Israel's settlements move toward regional development for survival and success.

From a maternity ward for World War II refugees in Shanghai to current assistance with clothing, kosher food and medical care for the aging Jewish population of Romania, for 50 years UJA has provided the lifeline for Jews in need around the world.

In Eastern Europe, UJA provides care for Holocaust survivors without family. In Egypt, Campaign funds supply matzoh and Passover wine to the aged and dwindling Jewish population.

Looking to the future, UJA helps make possible Jewish education in North Africa, Eastern Europe and Latin America.

Continuity in Jewish life is no accident. It's part of the UJA commitment.

It has been established that \$1.4 million needs to be raised during our '89 Campaign in order to meet the needs of our community, Israel and around the world. Your contribution strengthens our community while it builds a more secure and vital future for Jewish life worldwide. Make your pledge today!



**50 YEARS OF OUTREACH** — Food and clothing provided by UJA made the difference for these young Jewish refugees in France during World War II. Today the UJA/Federation Campaign helps thousands of youngsters in Israel and in 33 countries around the world.  
Photo from JDC Archives



**BUILDING THE JEWISH STATE** — In 1950, new immigrants in Israel walked barefoot in the mud following a snowstorm that hit Rosh Ha'ayin. Since the creation of the State, the UJA/Federation Campaign has helped settle nearly 2 million immigrants from Europe, Arab countries and around the world.  
Photo/UJA



**PIONEERING ACHIEVEMENTS** — This young Israeli worked the fields in the early days of the State with a gun over his shoulder, ready against attack. Even before the establishment of Israel, UJA/Federation Campaign was helping establish agricultural settlements throughout the land.  
Photo/UJA

## '89 Allocation

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BLUMENTHAL HOME FOUNDATION	.....
HEBREW CEMETERY	.....
HILLEL	.....
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER	.....
JEWISH EDUCATION	.....
JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES	.....
LUBAVITCH	.....
UNITED JEWISH APPEAL	.....
MINOR ALLOCATIONS	.....
SUBTOTAL	.....
FEDERATION OPERATING BUDGET	.....
3% RESERVE	.....
GRAND TOTAL	.....

## Agencies Receiving M

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AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS	KAS
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CRISIS ASSISTANCE MINISTRIES	NE
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FRIENDS OF ISRAEL DISABLED	RA
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HEBREW UNION COLLEGE	CH
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JEWISH TELEGRAPHIC AGENCY	YES
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\*Figures represent Pre-Campaign Allocation  
17% Increase over 1988 Actual Campaign  
\$1,184,920



**REACHING JEWS IN ETHIOPIA** — This Jew is being helped to a fresh start with a new UJA/Federation Campaign funds going to Ethiopia of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Communities worldwide.

## Making the Connection

Funds that come to UJA from local campaigns are sent to Israel through the United Israel Appeal (UIA), Inc., which monitors and controls expenditures.

Most of UJA's overseas allocation is channeled through UIA to the Jewish Agency for Israel. Your contribution helps absorb, educate and settle new immigrants, build farms and industries in rural areas, revitalize neglected neighborhoods through Project Renewal, and support innovative programs for troubled youth and for the aging generation of pioneers.

The Jewish Agency's 1988-89 budget is \$414 million. The 1989 UJA/Federation Campaign is expected to provide \$275 million for the agency's overall budget and \$21 million for Project Renewal and the Israel Education Fund. The

rest of the Jewish Agency budget comes from Jews in other countries.

UJA funds the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), Inc., which has met rescue, welfare and rehabilitation needs of Jews around the world for nearly 75 years. JDC provides for the well-being of Jews and Jewish communities in 34 countries including Israel.

The UJA/Federation Campaign funds almost the entire JDC budget of \$66 million. JDC's budget is distributed as follows: 28.7% to Eastern Europe, 28.1% to Israel, 18.3% to Jews in transit from inhospitable and dangerous lands. Approximately 10% goes to Jewish education worldwide, 5.7% to programs in Moslem countries and the remainder to other areas where Jewish communities need help.



**UJA at 50—together we can make the difference**