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September 2020

Sept. 4 7:08 p.m.
Sept. 11 6:57 p.m.
Sept. 18 6:46 p.m.
Sept. 25 6:34 p.m.

October 2020

Oct. 2 6:23 p.m.
Oct. 9 6:11 p.m.
Oct. 16 6:01 p.m.
Oct. 23 5:51 p.m.
Oct. 30 5:42 p.m.

November 2020

Nov. 6 4:34 p.m.
Nov. 13 4:28 p.m.
Nov. 20 4:23 p.m.
Nov. 27 4:19 p.m.

December 2020

Dec. 4 4:18 p.m.

Dec. 11 4:18 p.m.
Dec. 18 4:20 p.m.
Dec. 25 4:23 p.m.

January 2021

Jan. 1 4:29 p.m.
Jan. 8 4:35 p.m.
Jan. 15 4:42 p.m.
Jan. 22 4:50 p.m.
Jan. 29 4:59 p.m.

February 2021

Feb. 5 5:07 p.m.
Feb. 12 5:15 p.m.
Feb. 19 5:24 p.m.
Feb. 26 5:32 p.m.

March 2021

March 5 5:39 p.m.
March 12 5:47 p.m.
March 19 6:54 p.m.

March 26 7:01 p.m.

April 2021

April 2 7:08 p.m.
April 9 7:15 p.m.
April 16 7:22 p.m.
April 23 7:30 p.m.
April 30 7:37 p.m.

May 2021

May 7 7:44 p.m.
May 14 7:50 p.m.
May 21 7:57 p.m.
May 28 8:03 p.m.

June 2021

June 4 8:08 p.m.
June 11 8:12 p.m.
June 18 8:14 p.m.
June 25 8:15 p.m.

July 2021

July 2 8:15 p.m.
July 9 8:13 p.m.
July 16 8:10 p.m.
July 23 8:04 p.m.
July 30 7:58 p.m.

August 2021

Aug. 6 7:50 p.m.
Aug. 13 7:42 p.m.
Aug. 20 7:32 p.m.
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| YOM KIPPUR Day of Atonement | Eve, Sept. 27 Monday, Sept. 28 | Eve, Sept. 15 Thursday, Sept. 16 | Eve, Oct. 4 Wednesday, Oct. 5 |
| SUKKOT Harvest Festival | Eve, Oct. 2 Saturday, Oct. 3 Sunday, Oct. 4 | Eve, Sept. 20 Tuesday, Sept. 21 Wednesday, Sept. 22 | Eve, Oct. 9 Monday, Oct. 10 Tuesday, Oct. 11 |
| SHEMINI ATZERET Eighth Day of Assembly | Eve, Oct. 9 Saturday, Oct. 10 | Eve, Sept. 27 Tuesday, Sept. 28 | Eve, Oct. 16 Monday, Oct. 17 |
| SIMCHAT TORAH Rejoicing of the Torah | Eve, Oct. 10 Sunday, Oct. 11 | Eve, Sept. 28 Wednesday, Sept. 29 | Eve, Oct. 17 Tuesday, Oct. 18 |
| CHANUKAH Festival of Lights | Eve, Dec. 10 Friday, Dec. 11 to Friday, Dec. 18 | Eve, Nov. 27 Sunday, Nov. 28 to Sunday, Dec. 5 | Eve, Dec. 18 Monday, Dec. 19 to Monday, Dec. 26 |
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| TU B'SHEVAT New Year of the Trees | Eve, Feb. 9 Monday, Feb. 10 | Eve, Jan. 16 Monday, Jan. 17 | Eve, Feb. 5 Monday, Feb. 6 |
| PURIM Feast of Esther | Eve, Feb. 25 Friday, Feb. 26 | Eve, March 16 Thursday, March 17 | Eve, March 6 Tuesday, March 7 |
| PESACH Passover | Eve, March 27 Sunday, March 28 Monday, March 29 Saturday, April 3 Sunday, April 4 | Eve, April 15 Saturday, April 16 Sunday, April 17 Friday, April 22 Saturday, April 23 | Eve, April 5 Thursday, April 6 Friday, April 7 Wednesday, April 12 Thursday, April 13 |
| LAG B'OMER 33rd Day of Counting of Omer | Eve, April 29 Friday, April 30 | Eve, May 18 Thursday, May 19 | Eve, May 8 Tuesday, May 9 |
| SHAVUOT Receiving of the Torah | Eve, May 16 Monday, May 17 Tuesday, May 18 | Eve, June 4 Sunday, June 5 Monday, June 6 | Eve, May 25 Friday, May 26 Saturday, May 27 |

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Population Study Details Area's Jewish Makeup

Eric Schucht | JE Staff

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia on Feb. 11 released the results of a study it commissioned on the socioeconomics, public health and demographics of Jews living in Greater Philadelphia.

According to "Community Portrait: A 2019 Jewish Population Study," there are an estimated 351,200 Jews living in Philadelphia, Bucks, Delaware, Montgomery and Chester counties. That marks a 66% increase from a previous study done in 2009 — sort of. Population growth, along with a different mythology and a slightly broader definition of being Jewish, contributed to the sharp increase.

At a press conference at the Independence Visitor Center, Jewish Federation Board Chair Susanna Lachs Adler spoke on how the study's results will affect local nonprofits, including the Jewish Federation itself.

"We now have the concrete data that will help us retool, rethink the way we allocate resources, the way we raise money, the way we grant, and the way we structure ourselves for the 2020 decade ahead of us and give 21st-century philanthropic. We will use the feedback to help continue to build an inclusive model Jewish community, one that embraces the growing number of interfaith families, and one that embraces the growing number of Jews of color."

The survey itself was revised compared to its predecessor a decade ago.

Westat, a Maryland-based research firm, mailed out survey questionnaires to 79,496 addresses. The mailing list was compiled from addresses given by multiple Jewish organizations in addition to addresses picked at random. This is the first study of a Jewish community in the United States to use address-based sampling and differs from the 2009 study, which was landline phone-based.

Thus, about 58% of the population increase is believed to be from the change in survey method, while about 3% comes from population growth and another 4% comes from the study's broader definition of what Jewish means.

The study defined a Jewish household as one containing at least one adult who identifies as Jewish by religion, ethnicity, culture or heritage. Unlike in 2009, it also asked if the household contained any adults who had a Jewish parent or participated in Jewish activities as a child but do not identify with any particular religion today. Researchers said that definition is more inclusive and allows for a more accurate reflection of the Greater Philadelphia Jewish community.

In all, 2,119 Jewish households responded to the survey in English or Russian. In addition, 17 in-person focus groups were conducted between Jan. 28 and July 16, 2019. The focus groups allowed researchers



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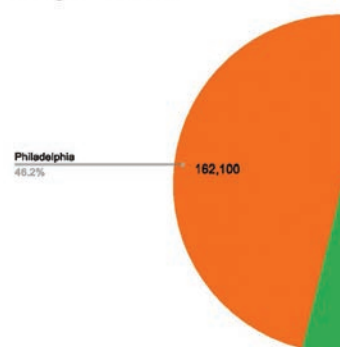
to compile qualitative data to supplement the other material and to delve deeper into subset communities, like Israelis, Russian speakers, older adults, college students and more.

The study results show that the Philadelphia area is home to the United States' third-largest Jewish community, with New York City first, followed by Los Angeles. However, cities including New York and Chicago have yet to release their own population studies, which also use the new research method, so that ranking may change.

In the five-county area, Jews account for 9% of the entire population. A total of 66% of those surveyed identify as Jewish by religion, while 30% identify as Jewish through ethnicity or culture; 4% of respondents do not identify as Jewish, but have a Jewish parent or were raised Jewish and don't identify with another religion.

As for denominations, 26% of Jewish households are Reform, 26% are Conservative, 8% are Orthodox, 6% are Reconstructionist, 1% are Renewal and 6% described themselves as "other." Note that some respondents identified as multiple denominations and 43% didn't identify with any denomination — a three-fold increase from 2009.

Population





Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia officials announced in February 2020 details of a study of the Philadelphia area's Jewish population.

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About 10% of the Jews in Greater Philadelphia are Jews of color, meaning they identify as Hispanic, black, Asian or other nonwhite races.

In terms of sexual orientation, 4% identified as lesbian or gay, with another 5% identifying as bisexual or other.

Meantime, the median annual income for Jewish households is between \$75,000 and \$100,000. About 6% of Jewish households are at or below 100% of the federal poverty level, with that number jumping to 20% for Jews of color and 22% for those formerly from Russia or the Soviet Union.

The study indicated that 5% of Jewish seniors and 10% of Jewish families with children live in poverty. Also, 11% of

the region's Jews ages 18-64 do not have health insurance.

About 47% of Jewish marriages are interfaith, an increase from 28% in 2009, which was believed to be an underestimate. Only 28% of interfaith couples are raising their children as Jewish, compared to the total number, which is 56%. About

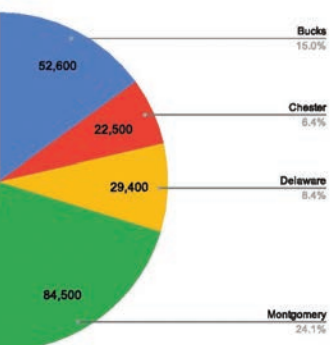


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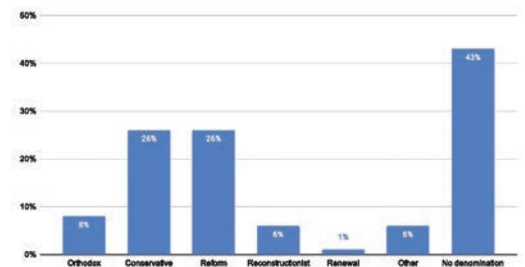


7% of Jewish children attend Jewish day school or yeshiva and 15% of Jewish kids attend Jewish day or overnight camps.

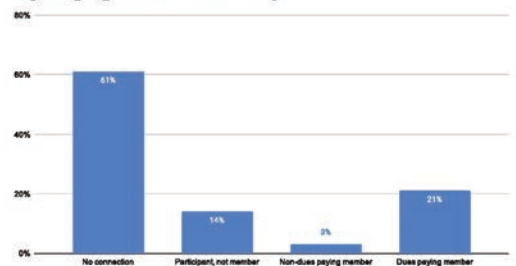
Other findings:

- 37% of Jewish adults have traveled to Israel.
- 24% of Jewish households have synagogue membership, a decline from 35% in 2009.
- 74% of Jewish adults reported having heard anti-Semitic or anti-Israel comments in Greater Philadelphia and 54% in their local communities
- 53% of Jewish households volunteered with a charitable organization in the past year, including 18% who volunteered with a Jewish organization
- 40% are in favor of a two-state solution, while 16% oppose it, 13% are neutral and 32% said they don't know.

Denomination



Synagogue Membership



Also at the press conference, Philadelphia City Councilman Allan Domb said he looked forward to putting the study's findings into action to improve the local Jewish community, a thought echoed by state Rep. Jared Solomon.

"What I would say is the importance of the work is that what Allan and I need is collective data, otherwise we're flying blind," Solomon said. "So this is just critical work in getting the data set that will best inform the work that we do in communities every day."

The Jewish Federation later hosted a series of community meetings to further disseminate the study's findings to the wider community. ●



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Gratz College Years, Focus



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Samantha Vinokor-Meinrath didn't want to drop what she was doing to go to graduate school for education.

As a Jewish educator, then in Washington, D.C., she needed to find a way to earn her Ed.D. without giving up the chance to actually teach on a day-to-day basis. She wanted a program that didn't just teach her how to be a better educator, but one that would allow her to become a better *Jewish* educator.

Three years later, now living in the Cleveland area, she's finishing her graduate degree at Gratz College. Learning exclusively online, she's been able to have everything she'd set her sights on, educationally and professionally.

The typical student of Gratz College, which celebrates its 125th anniversary this year, has changed. That student once lived in the Philadelphia area and was almost certainly Jewish; if they weren't young immigrants, they were the children and grandchildren of such people. They were there to learn Hebrew language and Jewish studies, as both subjects were still rare finds at mainstream colleges and universities. They were probably going to become teachers themselves.

But as Gratz has transitioned to a primarily online institution, a process that began in 2001 and continues to this day, the student base has also changed. Today, though still likely to be Jewish, the typical student is almost certainly not within commutable distance of Philadelphia, according to Paul Finkelman, president of the college. They're not



The staff of Gratz College, celebrating the 125th anniversary of the school's founding

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necessarily in the U.S. at all, he said, noting that Gratz counts learners from Turkey and Vietnam in its graduate student body. They're probably adults who already have a job, usually in education, and are pursuing a graduate degree on the side.

So, how did that happen? How did a school that began as four basement rooms at Congregation Mikveh Israel turn into a global online center for graduate study?

By the '90s, according to Finkelman, it was clear that Gratz would need to change to remain essential. Relocating alongside Philadelphia's Jews, from those basement rooms in Old City to Congregation Rodeph Shalom to Melrose Park, Gratz's offerings for students of all ages became more widely available from other sources (though programs like Jewish Community High School remained popular). Mainstream colleges and universities came to frequently offer degrees in Hebrew and Jewish studies and, suddenly, Gratz's unique appeal was a little less, well, unique.

In the spring of 2001, Gratz experimented with online education. Ruth Sandberg, the Leonard and Ethel Landau Professor of Rabbinics at Gratz College, and director of the BA in Jewish Studies and Jewish Professional Studies and MA in Interfaith Leadership, taught the first online class at Gratz: Essential Rabbinic Belief.

This was not a universally welcomed decision among the faculty, Sandberg said. Some professors

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didn't believe that there was a suitable substitute for classroom discussion, and felt online education couldn't approach the academic rigor of in-person instruction. Nobody was too keen on the idea of talking into a computer screen for lectures that were over an hour long. Sandberg, however, had always been intrigued by the possibilities of the application of new technologies in education. So that spring she started with five students.

The technology was not what it is today. Without Zoom or other videoconferencing tools, Sandberg would type up questions, provide readings and then create a space for the students to leave comments on a shared message board. There, they'd Talmudically annotate and respond to one another, comments building on comments. It took some adjustment, Sandberg said, but she was hooked.

"After I taught that first course, I realized what the potential was for reaching people, especially people in areas where there was very little opportunity for them to get either an undergraduate degree, or certainly not an advanced degree, in some areas in Jewish studies," Sandberg said.

The key to the early successes of the online program, both Sandberg and Finkelman said, came down to the decision to use asynchronous educational techniques, rather than synchronous. Students, who may have jobs and families, or may simply live in a different time zone, could watch lectures at their leisure, rather than attend a one-sided livestreamed lecture.

"What we found over time as we experienced more online teaching was that because we have an entire week to discuss a particular topic, it actually allows for *more* engagement among the students," Sandberg said.

By the 2005-2006 school year, Gratz offered online degree programs to students. In the years since, as many more students of different backgrounds were reached, administrators and faculty recognized the need for a greater diversity of

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offerings. Today, in addition to its Jewish offerings, Gratz offers master's programs in nonprofit management, as well as camp administration and leadership. It also confers doctorates in education in leadership. Of Gratz's 400 or so degree-seeking students, 98% of them, by Finkelman's estimate, learn exclusively online.

The Holocaust and Genocide Studies doctoral program is a particular point of pride. Though also taught online, it brings students from across the country to the college for a week in the summer for graduate seminars.

Alexandra Rudolph is a single mom and high school history teacher in her first year of Ph.D. study at Gratz, taking classes from her Augusta, Georgia, home. Though she isn't Jewish, she learned the importance of preserving the memory of the Holocaust from a young age.

To be able to take the classes on her own time, she said, "means the world to me."

David Cotter knows what she's talking about. The retired Army colonel is in the final stages of his own Ph.D. in Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Gratz, and he hopes to put what he's learned to good use at work — leading the department of military history at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. It's important to educate the officers who study there on the subject; they may encounter genocidal activities in the course of deployment, Cotter said, as he did during his time in Iraq.

"These folks clearly knew how to do distance education," Cotter said of Gratz.

Though Gratz had a gala planned to celebrate its 125 years, it has been postponed due to the pandemic. It will be held instead in December. ●

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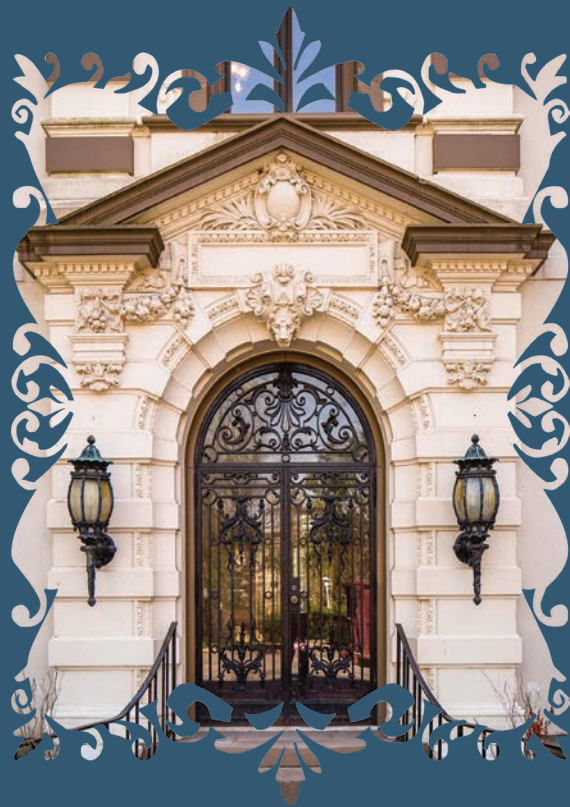
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ADL Audit: Anti-Semitism in PA Up 22% in 2019

Jesse Bernstein and Ben Sales

Pennsylvania saw a 22% rise in anti-Semitic incidents in 2019, according to the Anti-Defamation League's annual audit compiled by its Center on Extremism.

The 109 incidents recorded in Pennsylvania represented the second-highest total ever, according to data the ADL has compiled since 1979.

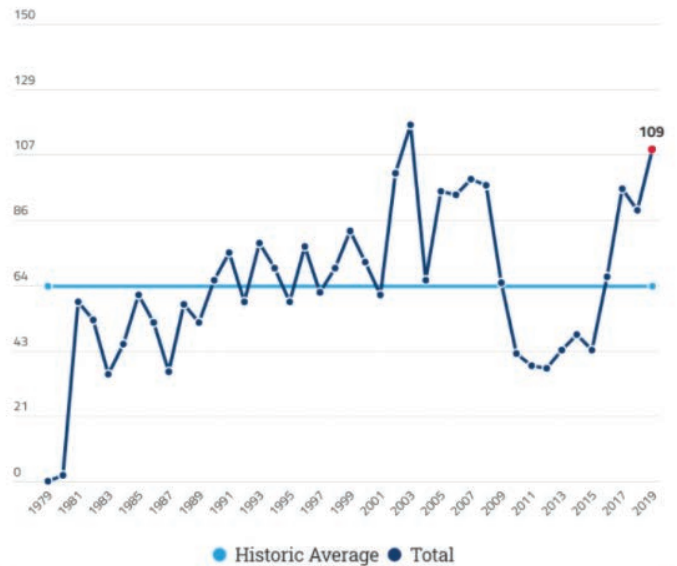
The rise in Pennsylvania tracked with trends across the country. Last year saw 2,107 recorded anti-Semitic incidents in the United States, the most tallied by the ADL since at least 1979, according to the audit.

"We're really concerned," said Shira Goodman, regional director of ADL Philadelphia, which covers seven counties in eastern Pennsylvania, seven in southern New Jersey and the entire state of Delaware. "The numbers are really not good in our region."

In 2019, ADL recorded 150 regional incidents, marking a 159%

40 Years of Antisemitism in Pennsylvania (1979-2019)

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A graph shows the historic number of anti-Semitic incidents recorded in Pennsylvania.

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increase over the past five years. New Jersey had 73% more recorded anti-Semitic incidents in 2019 than in 2018, counting 345 incidents. Pennsylvania was fifth nationally in total incidents, with 109. Pennsylvania's historic average is around 64 incidents per year; in the past five years, the state has seen a 150% increase in recorded incidents.

Many of the incidents in Pennsylvania were related to vandalism: anti-Semitic flyering and all manner of swastikas. In fact, 80% of all vandalism incidents included the use of a swastika.

Of the 109 anti-Semitic incidents across the state, 96% took place in 19 counties in eastern Pennsylvania, according to the report. Nearly half occurred in Philadelphia (52), Montgomery (17) and Delaware (8) counties.

"You can't just say, 'Oh, it's people who don't live around Jews, who don't know Jews and it's stemming from ignorance and lack of knowledge

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and fear.' It's coming from places where people do interact with Jews," Goodman explained.

Sixty-nine incidents took place within Philadelphia, many of them tied to extremist groups.

The report provides a small selection of those incidents.

Last April, the Muslim American Society Islamic Center's "Ummah Day" celebration in Philadelphia featured young children singing violently anti-Semitic songs. In June, a man carved "SS" bolts into the pillars at the Philadelphia Holocaust Memorial. And in October, a synagogue in Northeast Philadelphia was defaced with an Iron Cross.

The 2,107 incidents nationwide in 2019 indicate a 12% increase from 2018 and are more than double the 942 recorded in 2015.

The ADL's report shows that though 2018 saw a small dip the story of the last decade has been a consistent rise in recorded incidents. Last year, there were several high-profile anti-Semitic incidents that made national headlines.

In April 2019, one person was killed and three were wounded when a gunman fired shots inside a synagogue in Poway, California. In December 2019, two gunmen killed four people, including two Jews,

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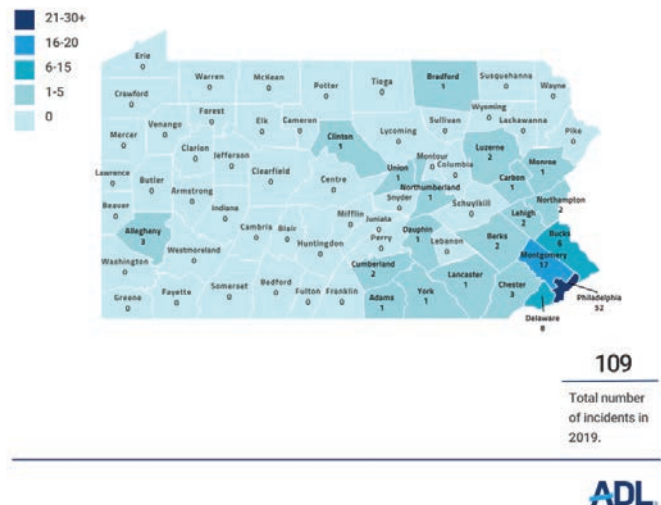
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Antisemitic Incidents: Pennsylvania 2019 Incidents By County



Fifty-two of the 109 anti-Semitic incidents recorded in Pennsylvania in 2019 took place in Philadelphia County.

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in an attack that ended at a Jersey City kosher supermarket. Later that month, a man killed one person and wounded four in a stabbing at a Chanukah party in Monsey, New York.

"This was a year of unprecedented anti-Semitic activity, a time when many Jewish communities across the country had direct encounters with hate," Jonathan Greenblatt, the ADL's CEO, said in a statement accompanying the report. "This contributed to a rising climate of anxiety and fear in our communities."

The majority of American Jews have witnessed or experienced anti-Semitism in the past five years, according to another recently released ADL study. Close to two-thirds said that they're less safe than they were a decade ago.

The number of anti-Semitic physical assaults rose as well, to 61 from 39. This increase came at the same time as a 19% increase in acts of anti-Semitic vandalism and a 6% increase in anti-Semitic harassment. Of the 2,107 incidents counted, the 1,127 incidents of harassment made up more than half the total. There were 919 incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism, including 746 involving a swastika.

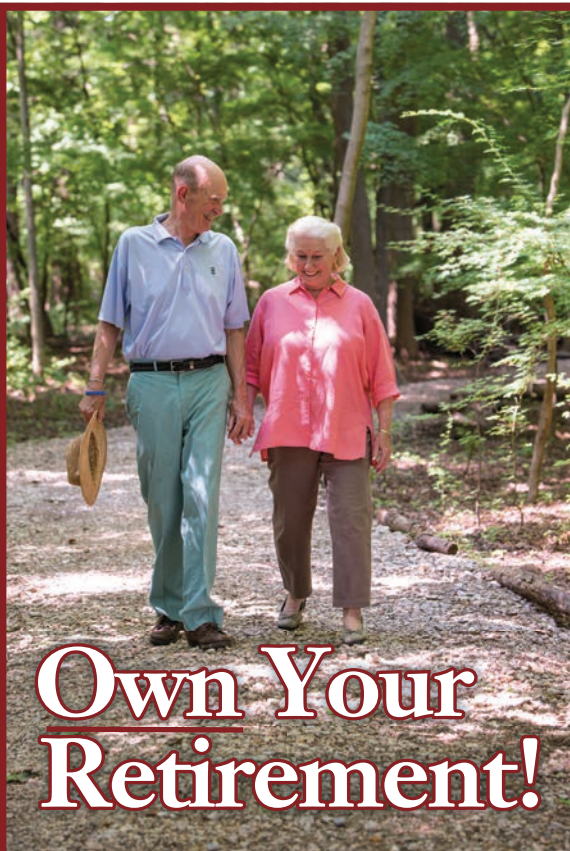
The number of incidents taking place in public areas, like parks or streets, was greater than in 2018, though fewer were reported on campus and in Jewish institutions. Just 11% of the incidents, a total of 234, took place at Jewish institutions, and nearly 9%, or 186 incidents, occurred on campus.

Extremist groups, or people inspired by an extremist ideology, were responsible for 13% of the incidents, a total of 270, the ADL found. Most of those incidents were flyers or banners intended to be used as propaganda.

There were 171 incidents involving references to Israel and Zionism. Among those that referenced Israel, 68 came from white supremacist groups.

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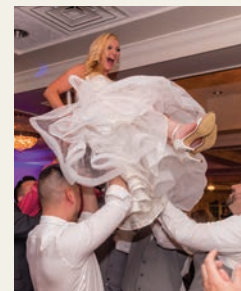


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Philadelphia's Jewish Women Fought Hard for the Right to Vote

Sophie Panzer | JE Staff

Caroline Katzenstein knew something had to change.

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“That’s when she decided, ‘OK, we have to do more. What we’ve been doing is not working. We need to be more militant,’” said Melissa Klapper, professor of history and director of gender studies at Rowan University and author of “Ballots, Babies, and Banners of Peace: American Jewish Women’s Activism, 1890-1940.”

Katzenstein went to work for the National Woman’s Party, a militant suffrage party founded by Alice Paul, and helped organize protests inspired by the political radicalism of British suffragists.

She was one of many Jewish women who participated in the decades-long fight for women’s suffrage in the United States. Aug. 18 marked the 100th anniversary of their ultimate victory: the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which extended voting rights to women.

Klapper said the American Jewish community was generally supportive of women’s



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Nina Morais Cohen, the daughter of Rabbi Sabbato Morais of Philadelphia's Congregation Mikveh Israel, rose to prominence as a suffragist writer during the 19th century. She published "The Limitations of Sex," a blistering rebuttal of a claim that women's small brains rendered them intellectually inferior to men and therefore unfit to participate in public life, in the *North American Review* in 1881. She placed an article entitled "Jewish Ostracism in America," which addressed anti-Semitism, in the same magazine nine months later.

She was active in the Minnesota Women's Suffrage Association when she moved to Minneapolis later in life and even hosted Susan B. Anthony in her home when the National American Woman Suffrage Association held a meeting in the Twin Cities.

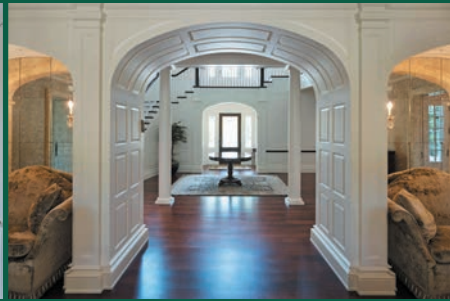
Pamela Nadell, professor of history at American University and author of "America's Jewish Women: History from Colonial Times to Today," said Cohen's contributions to the suffrage movement have been overlooked by scholars.

"The 'Jewish Ostracism' essay has periodically been cited by academics, but it was like she was just lost," she said.

Although women's suffrage received support from many Jewish women and the Jewish community in general, organizations like Hadassah and the National Council of American Jewish Women did



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not formally endorse the cause. White Protestant leaders like Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Alice Paul and Harriet Stanton Blatch frequently expressed anti-Semitic attitudes and did not mingle with Jews.

"The suffrage movement was not a perfect movement by today's standards. It was racist. It was xenophobic," Klapper said. "Not everybody who belonged to the movement expressed these things, but the suffrage movement was not necessarily welcoming to everybody."

White suffragists often did not address racism in their platforms, and Black women continued to be disenfranchised by violence and voter suppression tactics like poll taxes until the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Native American women did not get the right to vote until the passage of the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924, and even then states could pass laws barring them from exercising their rights.

The suffrage movement was also divided on the basis of class. Upper-class women often did not want to be associated with working-class women and feared they would tarnish their reputations. American-born Jews harbored their own prejudices toward Jews who came from immigrant backgrounds.

Samira Mehta, assistant professor in the Department of Women and Gender Studies and Jewish Studies at the University of Colorado Boulder, said working-class contributions to the suffrage movement often get overlooked.

New York State eventually voted to enfranchise women because working-class suffragists mobilized labor unions in New York City.

"That's going to be a more Jewish-looking movement [and] a more Catholic-looking movement," Mehta said.

Working-class Jewish women in Philadelphia also rallied to support suffrage.

In her book "Jailed for Freedom," Doris Stevens recorded the 1919 arrest of Rose Gratz Fishstein, a union leader who immigrated to Philadelphia from Russia, for taking part in a protest outside the White House. She was sentenced to five days in District Jail. Her sister-in-law, Temple University graduate Rose Fishstein, also was arrested and received the same sentence.

Olga Gross, a department store worker, sold homemade peanut brittle during her lunch breaks to raise funds for a local suffrage organization.

"She didn't have that much time and she had very little money, but she really believed that women needed the right to vote so that poor working-class girls like her could have better lives," Klapper said. ●

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'Massive Education' Sought After Troubling Pew Study

Matt Silver | JE Staff

About a week ahead of the 75th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz, the Pew Research Center released findings from a new study, "What Americans Know About the Holocaust," revealing that half of American adults are unaware of basic facts regarding Nazism and the Holocaust, including the number of Jews killed and how the Nazis came to power.

The Pew study asked nearly 13,000 respondents — Jewish and non-Jewish adults and teenagers — four questions about the Holocaust. Most knew that the Holocaust took place between 1930 and 1950, and that Nazi ghettos were areas of cities where Jews were forced to live. But only 45% of adults and 38% of teens knew that 6 million Jews died in the Holocaust.

And 43% of participants responded that Adolf Hitler became German chancellor "by Democratic political process," while 25% believed he came to power "by violently overthrowing German government." Another 28% said they didn't know or had no answer.

According to Pew, "the data suggests that relatively few people in this group express strongly negative feelings toward Jews," and that "respondents who get more questions right also tend to express warmer feelings toward Jews."

To Paul Finkelman, the president at Gratz College in Elkins Park, where master's and Ph.D. programs in Holocaust and genocide studies are among the offerings, the results were both disheartening and unsurprising.

"What it means is that we have to do a better job at educating people, and what that means often is educating teachers, too," he said.

"It's such a huge number of people that died, and it can be seen as too abstract," Finkelman said. "And that's why a good teacher can relate that number to something that students can wrap their head around."

There are ways to inject meaning back into the number 6 million, a number that can be either too abstract or rote, repeated until rendered meaningless. Finkelman urged that teachers should recontextualize the number frequently so as to maximize the amount of times its gravity resonates with students emotionally.

"The number has to be put in a perspective that makes sense to people," Finkelman said. "Six million is everybody in Iowa times two; 6 million is more than the population of Los Angeles; 6 million is more than all the American soldiers who died in all of America's wars combined: World War II, World War I, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, the Iraq War, the Spanish-American War, the Civil War on both sides — count the Confederates and the Union — the War of 1812, the American Revolution. Add all those people up and they don't even get close to 6 million."

"Six million," he continued, "6 million is 10 times more than all of the people who died on both sides in the Civil War."

That method, however, won't do much in the way of educating Holocaust deniers — those who, according to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, "claim that the Holocaust was invented



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or exaggerated by Jews as part of a plot to advance Jewish interests.”

Here’s cause for hope, though: In a 1993 survey of U.S. adults commissioned by the American Jewish Committee, only a slim majority identified the word “Holocaust” as referring to the extermination of the Jews; in the most recent Pew study, that number had ballooned to 84%.

Finkelman was similarly encouraged. “That was the one thing in the report that really surprised me,” he said. “Actually, considering how big and diverse a country we are, it’s astounding that 84% of American adults know any single one thing. I’ll bet 84% of American adults don’t know that the Kansas City Chiefs are going to be in the Super Bowl.”

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While it’s heartening that most adults now understand what the Holocaust was, Finkelman said the wording of that particular question struck him as slightly shallow.

“The extermination of Jews’ is a much more vague term than the fact that between 1939 and 1945, the German government systematically murdered 6 million people and at least 2 million children,” he said. “So we still have a long way to go and, again, it all comes back around to massive education; it comes down to every student, at some point in their high school career, having a Holocaust education, a Holocaust program.”

As of May, 10 states required their schools provide Holocaust and/or genocide education: California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Rhode Island.

For the rest, the challenges have been, Finkelman said, “sadly political.” “Some state legislators don’t like the idea of requiring the school districts to teach something. They say, ‘We don’t like a mandate because we in the state capital shouldn’t be telling teachers what they should teach their kids,’” he said. “I’m not impressed by that argument.”

While Finkelman submits that Holocaust is unique among genocides “in its scale and the determination of a sophisticated industrialized country to murder millions and millions of people in a very short time,” he also pointed out the obvious — that the Jews haven’t cornered the market on suffering.

“There’s something to be said about the shared horror and trauma that Jews share with other peoples around the world,” he said. “Sadly, these are the things that seem to give people a sense of common humanity. ... It’s important for other people to understand the Jewish trauma, and it’s also important for Jews to understand other people’s traumas.” •

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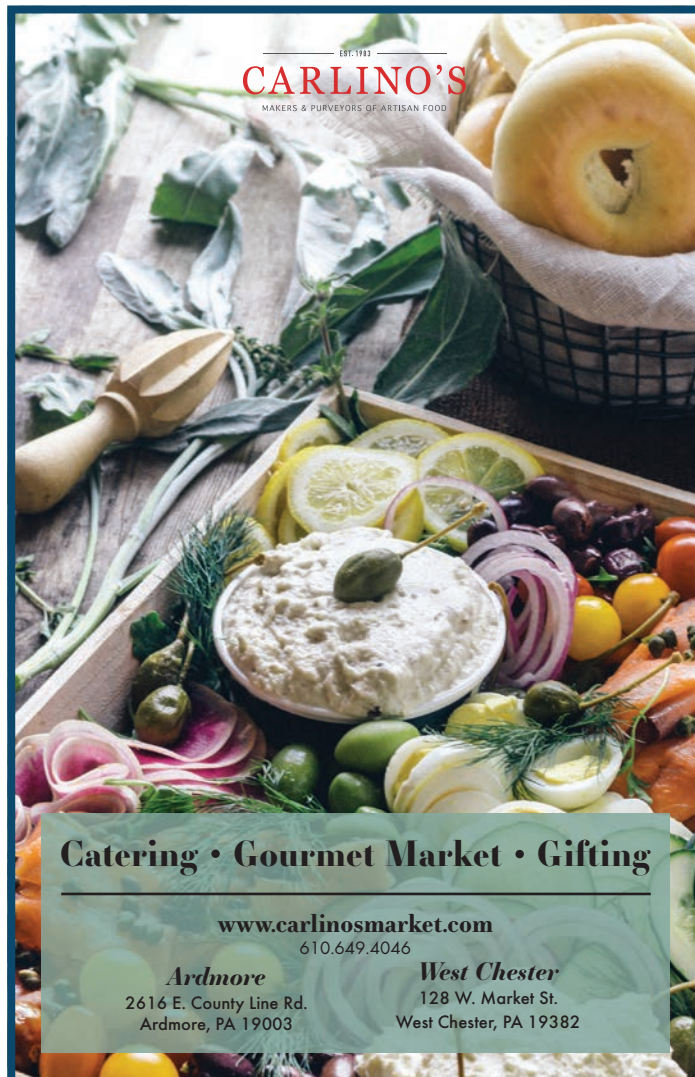
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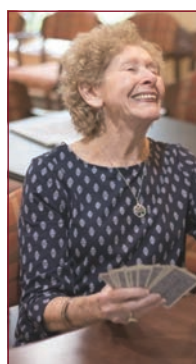
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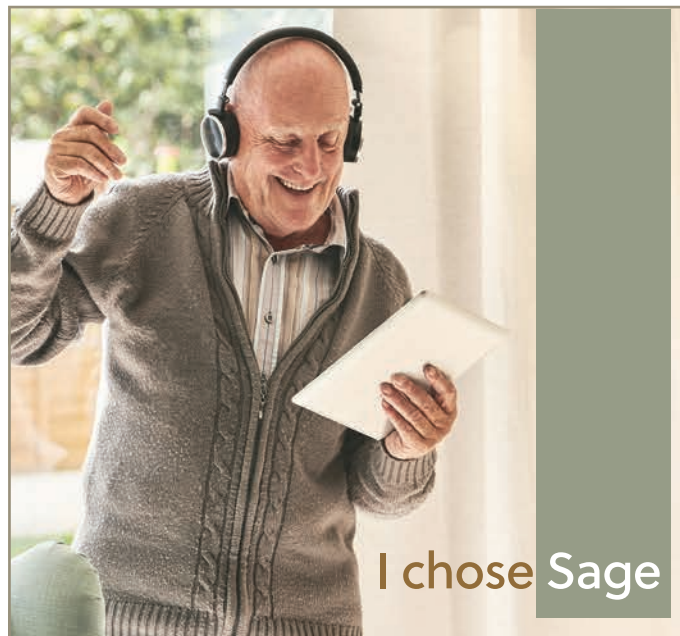
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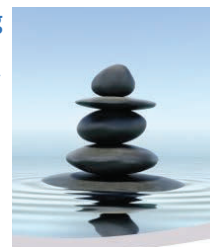


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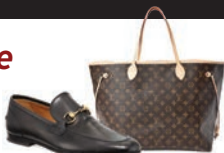


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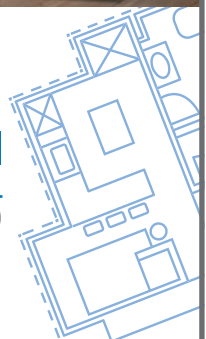
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2100 Arch St., fifth floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103

PROGRESS PLAZA OFFICE:

1501 N. Broad St., Suite 14 • Philadelphia, PA 19122

EASTERN MONTGOMERY OFFICE:

432 Tulpehocken Ave., Suite 2 • Elkins Park, PA 19027

NORTHEAST PHILADELPHIA OFFICE:

7901 Bustleton Ave., • Berris Plaza, Suite 206 • Philadelphia, PA 19152

MAIN LINE OFFICE: The Barbara & Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center, 345 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 • 267-314-0909

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Dinah

c/o CultureWorks, 1315 Walnut St., Suite 320 • Philadelphia, PA 19107

215-645-2142 • info@dinahphilly.org • dinahphilly.org

A comprehensive legal services center providing low-cost and pro bono legal representation to survivors of intimate partner violence in the Jewish Community of Greater Philadelphia. By partnering with existing Jewish social service providers, Dinah combats intimate partner violence through advocacy, education and representation.

Domestic Violence Prevention/Intervention

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia

Berris Plaza, 7901 Bustleton Ave., Suite 206 • Philadelphia, PA 19152

1-866-JFCS-NOW or 1-866-532-7669 • jfcsphilly.org

Domestic violence prevention program with individual, group, family and couples therapy. There is also case management, advocacy and financial assistance for those who have been abused. Speakers on topics concerning domestic violence issues and on the prevention of dating violence are available to synagogues, schools and community organizations.

Rachel Hotline

Women's Center of Montgomery County

8080 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027 • 215-635-7344 • 1-800-773-2424

wcwebmail@womenscentermc.org • wcmontco.org

A 24-hour confidential hotline for victims of abuse. Ask for "Rachel" to be connected to a Jewish woman at this hotline. Also provides support groups, educational and legal services, court and medical appointment accompaniment, in-person and telephone counseling.

SERVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

EDUCATION

[Also see the Jewish Education chapter for the synagogue-based education programs for children with special needs.]

Whole Community Inclusion

Jewish Learning Venture

261 Old York Road, Suite 720 • Jenkintown, PA 19046
215-320-0360

gkaplan-mayer@jewishlearningventure.org • jewishlearningventure.org

Engages people with special needs, and their families, and supports their ability to access a range of Jewish educational and religious experiences from early childhood through the transition to adulthood. Learning opportunities throughout the year are offered for families, educators and community members and leaders.

OROT Program

7601 Old York Road • Melrose Park, PA 19027

215-935-0020 • info@orotkids.org • orotkids.org

Supports special needs education in Jewish day schools for children whose needs cannot be met by a resource room. In conjunction with host day schools, OROT personnel set policy, create and supervise programs, provide financial support and advocate for services provided to children with special needs. OROT seeks to provide the best possible curriculum within a supportive and inclusive environment.

P'TACH (Parents for Torah for All Children)

718-854-8600 • info@ptach.org • ptach.org

Provides educational services for children with learning differences who require support to maintain themselves in area Jewish day schools. Provides resource room funding and tutorials.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS

JEVS Human Services

1845 Walnut St., 7th floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103
267-298-1314 • jevshumanservices.org

hireAbility

hireAbility@jevs.org

Offers individuals with disabilities, as well as those living with chronic diseases, assistance in preparing for competitive employment. Customized services include vocational assessments, career track identification, along with job development, placement and coaching.

JEVS IT Career Readiness

tara.campbell@jevshireability.org

Six-month training and career exposure program designed to help young adults (17-24) in Philadelphia with a disability in the development of their skills in the information technology industry, while simultaneously practicing professionalism and workplace skills.

Project Success

projectsuccess@jevs.org

Offers young adults in Atlantic County ages 16-24 with Autism Spectrum Disorder a transition to employment. A comprehensive approach supports these young adults through all phases, including development of socialization, one-on-one job development, job placement and personal-interaction skills.

School to Work

267-350-8675 • student@jevs.org • jevshumanservices.org/program/school-to-work

Offers group training and individual work-based learning experiences for high school students with disabilities in the early stages of their transition from school to work. Assessment process pairs strengths, values, barriers and interests with job shadowing and internships toward a goal of competitive integrated employment.

HOUSING

JEVS Human Services

9350 Ashton Road, Suite 201 • Philadelphia, PA 19114
267-350-8600 • clhs@jevs.org • jevshumanservices.org

Community Homes • clhs@jevs.org

Offers individuals with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to live with independence and dignity. Staff provides specialized 24-hour support for one to three individuals per residence. The Community Homes promote each individual's interests and abilities, with an emphasis on community involvement, stability and maintaining important ties to family and loved ones. Homes are located in the Mount Airy, the Northeast and Frankford sections of Philadelphia and in Montgomery County.

Community Residential Rehabilitation Services

communityresidentialservices@jevs.org

Offers individuals diagnosed with a mental health disorder a home and trained staff focused on helping them become more self-sufficient and prepared for independence and everyday life in the community. Residents agree on goals annually and receive the assistance to meet these goals. It is the mission of this program to graduate residents to a more independent living situation.

Life Sharing • lifesharing@jevs.org

Offers individuals with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to live with the support of a loving and caring family within the community and to more fully integrate into the community. This form of adult foster care helps individuals build relationships with new families and make new connections and friends.

Tikvah Residence

Drexel Hill, PA 19026

tikvah@jevs.org • jevshumanservices.org/program/tikvah-residence

Offers affordable housing for adults with mental health conditions. Residents enjoy the privacy of independent apartment living within a supportive community. JEVS staff organizes activities and provides services to help each resident lead an active and healthy life. All apartment units are currently occupied.

SOCIAL AND SUPPORT PROGRAMS

Associated Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia • 10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 215-698-7300, ext. 195 • Fax: 215-673-7447 • igulko@kleinlife.org
Offers social and educational activities, a support group and life skills classes for visually impaired adults. Transportation is available through ParaTransit.

Chai Lifeline

732-719-1700 • Fax: 723-886-0065 • nj@chailifeline.org • chailifeline.org/nj
Provides services for people with serious medical illnesses and chronic genetic diseases and their families in the Greater Philadelphia area. Maintains a network of psychosocial support programs including medical referrals, insurance support services, emotional support groups, homebound tutorial programs, special trips and holiday festivities, toys and family retreats. Offers a summer camping program called Camp Simcha and Camp Simcha Special. The program offers a daily shuttle service from New Jersey locations to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and accommodations at Chai House, an apartment located near the hospital. The newest addition is a fully stocked kosher pantry in the hospital.

Friendship Circle Philadelphia Region

South office: PO Box 25067 • Philadelphia, PA 19147
215-574-1765 • info@phillyfriendship.com • phillyfriendship.com
North office: 25 N. State St. • Newtown, PA 18940
215-497-9925, ext. 17 • Fax: 215-497-9929 • jamie@fcpa.info • fcpa.in
Connects teens and young adults to youth with special needs and their families, by offering Jewish and social experiences; developing friendships while participating in creative arts group activities, Jewish holiday celebrations, weekly playdates and more. Fosters the development of a caring, supportive community. South office serves Philadelphia, Montgomery, Chester and Delaware counties. North office serves Bucks County, Huntingdon Valley and Northeast Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Rose Olanoff Community Center • 8027 Castor Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19152
215-725-9010 (V/T/TY) • TheHADNews@gmail.com
Offers social and recreational programs for the deaf and the hard of hearing, including religious observances, Shabbat and High Holiday services.

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Philadelphia-People Living with Disabilities

7901 Bustleton Ave., Berris Plaza, Suite 206 • Philadelphia, PA 19152
1-866-532-7669
and: The Barbara & Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center
345 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 • 267-314-0909
info@jfcshilly.org • jfcshilly.org
Supports individuals with disabilities, along with their families and caregivers, in the process to achieving stability, the highest level of independence, a sense of community and an enhanced quality of life. Staffed by a team of licensed care managers and social workers, the program supports children, teens and adults with developmental or intellectual disabilities, autism spectrum disorders (including Asperger's Syndrome), learning disabilities, social phobias, anxiety disorders, attention deficit disorders, and more. Offers a network of services and programs providing care management services and long-term care planning, including connections to community-based resources, financial assistance, budgeting guidance, planning for the transition from childhood to adulthood, life skills coaching, assistance in locating meaningful employment and/or volunteer opportunities, and respite. The program provides socialization outings, skill-building workshops, holiday celebrations, community service activities, as well as counseling services. At the Barbara and Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center of JFCS life skills programs are offered in the Teaching Kitchen and Therapeutic Art Studio. Opportunities are provided to learn nutrition and kitchen skills, different forms of artistic expression such as drawing and painting, creative writing, theatre, and improv, yoga, healthy relationship and sexuality groups, community service activities, and more.

JEVS Human Services

9350 Ashton Road, Suite 201 • Philadelphia, PA 19114
267-350-8600 • Fax: 215-255-4777 • jevshumanservices.org

Community Participation • collaborative@jevs.org

Provides opportunities for participants to engage in the community Monday through Friday through a variety of volunteer options, enrichment classes, and community exploration. Participants meet at a designated location and disperse in small groups for their day's community participation.

In-Home Supports • inhomesupports@jevs.org

Offers adults with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to live in their own homes and maintain their independence with the support of committed caregivers. Individuals are supported and encouraged to make their own choices, develop new abilities and cultivate their special talents in their homes and communities.

Philadelphia Independence Network — Narberth, PA and Independence Network — Collingswood, NJ • PIN@jevs.org • NJSupports@jevs.org

Empowers young adults with disabilities to live independent and full lives. Members live in their own apartments within a walkable community (currently in Narberth, PA, and Collingswood, NJ) and are active members of the community. Each member receives a mix of services, customized to their needs and changing as they grow. Services may include independent living skill instruction and strategies, employment support and coaching, opportunities to socialize and engage in community events and activities, team and community building techniques, community and home safety discussions, and financial management and budgeting support. Members also participate in enrichment activities to increase awareness of opportunities.

Community Integrated Recovery Center (CIRC)

recovery@jevs.org
Offers opportunities to adults (18+) with serious mental illness to achieve independence in living, learning, working and socializing. Participants take an active role in their own recovery, selecting their own goals and areas for improvement. The program instills confidence, self-empowerment and self-sufficiency by assisting individuals to integrate into the community and to live more independent lives. Participants engage in psycho-educational groups as well as evidence-based treatment modalities and individual therapy.

Mental Health Outpatient Program • recovery@jevs.org

Offers therapeutic sessions to adults 18 years of age or older with a mental health condition including psychiatric therapy services, medication management, individual counseling, prolonged exposure trauma therapy, and family therapy. Schedule by appointment.

Supported Independent Living • clhs@jevs.org

Allows adults with intellectual disabilities or with a behavioral health diagnosis to live stable lives in the comfort of their homes. With the support of helpers, the participants maintain their independence and are encouraged to make their own choices, develop new abilities, and cultivate their special talents.

Judith Creed Horizons for Achieving Independence (JCHAI)

Federation Hall • 274 S. Bryn Mawr Ave. • Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

610-922-2480 • questions@jchai.org • jchai.org

Provides independent living support and vocational programs for individuals with developmental disabilities. Although JCHAI is nonsectarian, kosher options are available, and Jewish programming is provided for those residents who wish to partake in Jewish activities.

JCHAI Supported Apartment Program is designed for individuals who can live independently, but who may need some additional support in daily living skills.

JCHAI At Home provides an independent living program providing support in daily living activities to individuals living in their own apartments or homes or still living with their parents.

JCHAI Transitions is an after-school and weekend activity program offered at the JCHAI Bryn Mawr location geared toward teaching independent living and vocational skills to young adults 18 through early 30s.

Outpatient Mental Health Services

Einstein Healthcare Network

1200 W. Tabor Road, Suite 100 • Philadelphia, PA 19141

215-456-9850 • 1-800-EINSTEIN • einstein.edu/mental-health

and Einstein Medical Center Elkins Park

60 Township Line Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027 • 215-663-6077

Board-certified psychiatrists, psychologists and psychotherapists offer outpatient services for children, adolescents, adults and older adults. Services include: comprehensive psychiatric evaluations, psychotherapy for individuals, families, couples and groups, and medication management.

Tikvah/AJMI (Advocates for the Jewish Mentally Ill)

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103 • P.O. Box 52730, Philadelphia, PA 19115

• 215-832-0671 • 267-581-5291 (event line)

TikvahAJMI@jewishphilly.org • tikvahajmi.com

Provides support and advocacy for individuals and families who are affected by mental illness. Builds a sense of community by socializing and celebrating Jewish holidays. Educates the Jewish community about mental illness (biological brain disorders) and improves the quality of life for persons with mental illness by providing psychosocial rehabilitation via social experiences and life-skills education, and some transitional employment.

HEALTH SERVICES**MEDICAL CARE****Abramson Senior Care**

215-371-3400 or 1-888-340-0080 • Fax: 215-371-3030

info@abramsonseniorcare.org • abramsonseniorcare.org

Birnhak Transitional Care at Lankenau Medical Center

100 E. Lancaster Ave • Medical Science Building, 5th Floor
Wynnewood, PA 19090

215-371-3400 or 1-888-340-0080 • Fax: 215-371-3030

info@abramsonseniorcare.org • abramsonseniorcare.org

Comprehensive rehabilitative care focused on safely returning patients to their homes after a hospital stay. Services include: Therapy available up to seven days a week; post-orthopedic surgery care; physical, occupational and speech therapy; pain management; wound care, advanced intravenous therapy; nutrition management; head or spinal cord injury care; respiratory care; frequent assessments and treatment reviews; recreational and therapeutic activities; patient and family education; case management; discharge planning. Amenities include: Therapy gym, private rooms, TVs, wireless Internet access, etc.

Abramson Primary Care

135 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 110 • Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

484-756-8700

info@abramsonseniorcare.org • abramsonseniorcare.org

Abramson Primary Care offers responsive, highly personalized primary care for patients ages 18 and above. The practice provides: House calls by nurse practitioners, a comprehensive care team, 24/7 access to physicians, convenient appointments with easy access to same-day sick visits, and access to education and wellness services via Abramson Senior Care.

Edna Young Gordon Healthy Brain and Memory Center

135 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 110 • Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

484-756-8700

info@abramsonseniorcare.org • abramsonseniorcare.org

The center is an outpatient memory program, helping clients and their families manage memory impairments beyond diagnosis. All services are customized to meet the unique needs of each client and the care team partners with the family to adjust interventions over time. Intensive care management, wraparound medical and social services, support groups and educational programs are also provided.

Einstein Healthcare Network

5501 Old York Road • Philadelphia, PA 19141

215-456-3996 • 1-800-EINSTEIN • einstein.edu

Major health care system offering services through the sites listed below.

The network also includes outpatient care centers and a network of primary care physicians and specialists throughout the region.

Einstein Medical Center Philadelphia

5501 Old York Road • Philadelphia, PA 19141

215-456-7890 • 1-800-EINSTEIN

A tertiary care hospital specializing in women's services, organ disease and transplantation, heart care, orthopedics, neurology, neurosurgery and geriatric medicine. Einstein Medical Center is an independent academic medical center which trains health professional students and residents in numerous accredited programs.

Einstein Medical Center Elkins Park

60 Township Line Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027 • 215-663-6000

Full service medical and surgical specialty hospital. Robotic surgery for urologic and gynecologic procedures and minimally invasive spine and joint replacement surgery. Services include: Einstein Bariatrics®, radiology, cardiology, neurology, ophthalmology, neuro-ophthalmology, and more.

Einstein at Germantown

5753 Wayne Ave., • Philadelphia, PA 19144 • 215-753-1764 • Fax: 215-848-6036
Offers primary, cardiology, cardiac rehab and OB/GYN services; and a Crisis Response Center (emergency psychiatric care) for children, adolescents and adults.

Einstein Center One

9880 Bustleton Ave., Suite 220 • Philadelphia, PA 19115 • 215-827-1600
Ambulatory care center offers a wide array of outpatient services using the latest minimally invasive surgical techniques for breast surgery, gastroenterology, general surgery, gynecology and orthopedics. Medical services include primary care, oncology, diagnostic radiology, cardiology, gastroenterology, obstetrics/gynecology, orthopedics and psychiatry.

Einstein Medical Center Montgomery

559 W. Germantown Pike • East Norriton, PA 19403
484-622-1000 • einsteinmontgomery.com
A technologically advanced, tertiary care medical center offers a full range of medical and surgical care. Services include: a full-service maternity unit with the Level III Arthur and Lea Powell Neonatal Intensive Care Unit; 24-hour emergency medicine at the Leonard and Madlyn Abramson Family Emergency Department; advanced heart care, including cardiac catheterization, open heart surgery and electrophysiology intervention; cutting-edge cancer care; orthopedics and bariatric surgery. Primary care services are provided by Einstein Physicians, a network of physicians, nurses and health care specialists.

MossRehab

60 Township Line Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027
1-800-CALL-MOSS or 215-663-6000 • Fax: 215-663-8891 • mossrehab.com
Provides inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation for stroke and neurological disorders, spinal cord injury, traumatic brain injury, amputation, orthopedic and other conditions. Treatment is personalized and can include physical, occupational, and speech therapy, as well as maintenance and support programs to re-establish independence. MossRehab offers rehabilitation robotics, helping patients to rehabilitate and transition through inpatient and outpatient care. MossRehab operates six inpatient units and 15 outpatient locations in Philadelphia, Montgomery, and lower Bucks counties, as well as in New Jersey and Delaware.

Outpatient Mental Health Services

Einstein Healthcare Network
9880 Bustleton Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19115
215-456-9850 • 1-800-EINSTEIN
and Einstein Medical Center Elkins Park
60 Township Line Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027 • 215-663-6077
Board-certified psychiatrists, psychologists and psychotherapists offer outpatient services for children, adolescents, adults and older adults. Services include: comprehensive psychiatric evaluations, psychotherapy for individuals, families, couples and groups, and medication management.

Willowcrest

Einstein Healthcare Network
1200 W. Tabor Road • Philadelphia, PA 19141
1-800-EINSTEIN
Short-term sub-acute facility provides skilled nursing and comprehensive rehabilitation to assist patients in returning to independence following hospitalization for joint replacement, surgery, pre-prosthetic training for amputation, illness or injury.

Philadelphia Hatzalah

P.O. Box 18182, 198 Tomlinson Road • Philadelphia, PA 19116 • 215-677-6700
(emergency hotline)
philadelphiahatzolah.org
Provides immediate emergency medical care until local mandated EMS resources can arrive on the scene. Offers state certified volunteers available around the clock. The majority of Hatzalah team members are fluently multilingual, especially in Hebrew, Russian, Yiddish, Ukrainian and English.

The Shabbat Suite at Lankenau Medical Center

100 E. Lancaster Ave. • Wynnewood, PA • 484-476-2020
mainlinehealth.org
Offers a space for families to observe Shabbat and religious holidays while a loved one is hospitalized. Provides sleeping accommodations for the loved ones of hospitalized patients who wish to stay at Lankenau during the Sabbath and religious holidays. Families also have 24-hour access to a private kitchen, pantry and a lounge seven days a week.

Temple Dental at KleinLife

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia • 10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116
215-464-1704 • kleinlife.org/health-wellness/dental-center/
Run by Temple University Maurice H. Kornberg School of Dentistry. A fully licensed general dentist is on-site. The clinic offers referrals to its main clinics for patients who require specialized care. Many forms of dental insurance and Medicaid are accepted. All current patient records remain with the clinic, ensuring that patients will receive continuity of care under the clinic's management.

JEWISH GENETIC DISEASES

Jewish genetic diseases are a group of diseases for which screening is recommended in the Ashkenazi population. One in two Jews is at risk of being a carrier for 101 preventative Jewish genetic diseases. Tay-Sachs is an inherited genetic disorder — invariably fatal — that mainly affects Jewish infants. It is inherited from two healthy parents who both carry the gene, and there is a one-in-four chance that a baby will develop the disease if both parents are carriers. A simple blood test can determine whether an individual carries the Tay-Sachs gene. All Jewish people considering having children should arrange for Tay-Sachs testing. Late onset Tay-Sachs disease is a degenerative genetic disorder that causes debilitating physical and/or mental symptoms.

Gaucher Treatment Center

Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Department of Metabolic Diseases
Wood Center • 3615 Civic Center Blvd., sixth floor
Philadelphia, PA 19104 • 215-590-3376 • Fax: 215-590-4297
hartj@email.chop.edu • chop.edu
Offers diagnostic testing and patient evaluation for qualified persons in collaboration with the National Gaucher Foundation. Two-thirds of Gaucher patients are of Ashkenazi Jewish descent.

National Tay-Sachs & Allied Diseases Association of the Delaware Valley

P.O. Box 441 • Jenkintown, PA 19046
215-887-0877 • Fax: 215-887-1931 • info@tay-sachs.org • tay-sachs.org
Nonprofit voluntary health organization devoted to eliminating Tay-Sachs, Canavan disease and other fatal degenerative disorders through programs of prevention, education, research and carrier screenings.

Victor Center for the Prevention of Jewish Genetic Diseases

Einstein Medical Center Philadelphia
5501 Old York Road • Philadelphia, PA 19141
1-800-EINSTEIN • VictorCenter@einstein.edu • einsteinvictorcenter.org
Thought leader in raising awareness, educating, and ensuring that preconception counseling and screening for preventable Jewish genetic diseases is affordable, accessible, and safe. Financial assistance to support reproductive options is available through community organizations.

SERVICES FOR NEW AMERICANS

HIAS Pennsylvania

2100 Arch St., third floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-832-0900 • hiaspa.org

Provides legal and supportive services to immigrants, refugees and asylum seekers from all backgrounds in order to assure their fair treatment and full integration into American society. Programs include: Representation and legal counseling before immigration agencies and courts; Citizenship, refugee resettlement and other social services to assist newly arriving immigrants, refugees and those recently granted asylum; and, advocacy and education related to immigrant issues and rights.

JEVS Center for New Americans

2770 Red Lion Road • Philadelphia, PA 19114

215-728-4210 • Fax: 215-728-4227 • CNA@jevs.org • jevshumanservices.org

Offers time-eligible refugees, asylees and victims of trafficking free services in the following areas: employment counseling, job development and job placement/job search/job retention workshops; Vocational English Language Training (VELT) and English as a Second Language (ESL) classes; computer skills classes, acculturation workshops, case management and individualized assistance in developing and/or improving verbal language skills. Use of a driving simulator is offered. Youth program assisting 16-17 year old find part-time work during the school year, or full-time summer employment. Participants are served in Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties.

New American Outreach Program

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia • 10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-698-7300, ext. 175 • kleinlife.org

Sponsors a variety of programs for Russian-speaking Jews, including religious, social, cultural and recreational activities. Offers activities for children, such as Jewish Children's Theater; Jewish history and tradition classes; ballet, ballroom and rhythm dance classes; creative development classes for toddlers; music classes; and swimming instruction. Programs for adults include Torah study; individual rabbinical counseling; Judaica lectures and seminars; senior adult Jewish choir; Shabbat services; yoga and aerobics classes; ballroom dancing; and a health club. Sponsor-organized community events such as Chanukah, Purim and Israel Independence Day celebrations, in addition to children's concerts. Also provides traditional services for Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Passover and other Jewish holidays.

Russian Speaking Active Adult Life Program

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia • 10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-698-7300, ext. 155 • kleinlife.org

Geared to senior adults whose primary language is Russian. Offers kosher lunches, computer instruction, cultural and educational programs, citizenship preparation courses, ESL classes, Shabbat programs and entertainment. Participants join with other Klein senior-adult participants in activities and access to social services.

RAJE Philadelphia: Russian American Jewish Experience

Congregation Beth Solomon Community Center

198 Tomlinson Road • Philadelphia, PA 19116 • 215-671-1981

admin@raje Philly.com • raje@cbscommunitycenter.com

For men and women ages 18 through 30. Offers a learning experience for those who want to explore their Jewish heritage, meet friends, participate in Shabbat meals and more.

SERVICES FOR SENIOR ADULTS

CARE MANAGEMENT AND COUNSELING

Abramson Senior Care

215-371-3400 or 1-888-340-0080 • Fax: 215-371-3030

info@abramsonseniorcare.org • abramsonseniorcare.org

Abramson Care Advisors: Senior care professionals available 24/7, providing telephonic advice to older adults and their families who have questions or concerns regarding aging or aging services. Provided free of charge.

Geriatric Care Management: Professional consultation, intervention, support, coordination and oversight to family members with aging loved ones. Provides a plan for each individual focused on keeping seniors at home. This service is available for short-term crises or for ongoing, long-term support. Hourly fee applies.

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia – Older Adult Services

432 Tulpehocken Ave., Suite 2 • Elkins Park, PA 19027

and: The Barbara & Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center

345 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 • 267-314-0909

1-866-JFCS-NOW or 1-866-532-7669 • jfcsphilly.org

Provides care management and counseling services to older adults (65+) with the goal of supporting healthy, positive aging at home. Services include: Care navigation to provide resources and access to aging services and to help clients and their families move through the medical, financial, and emotional complexities of aging; assistance with arranging direct care such as home care, chores, meals, and transportation (available on a sliding scale fee basis); in-home assessments and visits; collaborative and customizable plans to support each client's needs and goals; ongoing support and assessment to make sure the plan is working; in-home and in-office counseling by licensed clinical social workers addressing topics such as depression, anxiety, family issues and adjustment to illness difficulties; in-home benefits assessment and enrollment; in-home health assessment by a nurse; dental financial aid and support based on eligibility; transportation to grocery store at regularly scheduled times within specific geographical areas; and, support groups.

Community-Based Aging in Place Services

Collaborates with the older residents of area apartment buildings and other community partners, including apartment and co-op managers, to create supportive "aging friendly" communities. Support programs include providing individual social work consultation, group health and wellness programs, limited transportation, and other services tailored to specific needs.

Jewish Holocaust Survivor's Program

Provides survivors who lived under Nazi occupation with services such as subsidized home care, counseling, housekeeping and caregiver support, as well as funds for emergencies like medical and financial needs. Funds are available for Holocaust survivors who cannot afford to pay for services on their own or whose families need financial assistance to pay for the survivor's care. Funding is provided through a grant to JFCS from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. Also offers survivors assistance with filling out applications for Holocaust entitlements. Assessment will include a determination of survivor status, per Claims Conference guidelines.

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia

10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-698-7300 • Fax: 215-673-7447 • info@kleinlife.org • kleinlife.org

Provides ongoing support and referral services available for short-term counseling, family mediation, group counseling, Medicare benefits review, assisted living and nursing home transition, medical and health-related issues.

Northeast NORC of Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

8546-B Bustleton Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19152
215-320-0351 • NORC@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org/resources/northeast-norc
Supports older adults (ages 60+) in their ability to remain living independently in their own homes in Northeast Philadelphia (zip codes 19111, 19114, 19115, 19116, 19149, and 19152). Services include transportation for grocery shopping and medical appointments within a seven-mile radius; home maintenance support; socialization, information and referral. A newsletter of events and information benefiting older adults is mailed to members six times each year.

ADULT DAY CARE AND THERAPY PROGRAMS

Abramson Medical Adult Day Services

12003 Bustleton Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116
215-371-3400 or 1-888-340-0080 • Fax: 215-371-3030
info@abramsonseniorcare.org • abramsonseniorcare.org

A day center for older adults providing therapeutic programming, and nursing and social services. Also offers a nurse practitioner clinic. Kosher meals are provided.

Eagleville Hospital Older Adult Behavioral Health

100 Eagleville Road • Eagleville, PA 19403
1-800-255-2019
eaglevillehospital.org

For patients aged 50 and older who have a primary diagnosis of a psychiatric disorder. The goal is to stabilize these individuals and return them to their optimal level of functioning outside the hospital. If a patient is also misusing substances, the patient may go through detoxification and be prepared for the next phase of treatment in one of the addiction programs. Provides round-the-clock nursing, and integrated care for the patients in a secure unit. This program offers daily counseling, activities, and social work services. It is led by a psychiatrist, who meets with patients daily.

JEVS Human Services — Community Participation

9350 Ashton Road, Suite 201 • Philadelphia, PA 19114
267-350-8600 • collaborative@jevs.org
Provides opportunities for participants to engage in the community Monday through Friday through a variety of volunteer options, enrichment classes, and community exploration. Participants meet at a designated location and disperse in small groups for their day's community participation.

Outpatient Gero-Psychiatric Care

Abington Hospital-Jefferson Health
1200 Old York Road, Abington, PA 19001
215-581-3133 or 215-456-9850
Board-certified geriatric psychiatrists and psychologists offer outpatient services for older adults. Services include: comprehensive psychiatric evaluations, psychotherapy for individuals, families and groups, and medication management.

EMPLOYMENT AND VOCATIONAL SERVICES

JEVS Career Solutions for 55+

JEVS Human Services
1617 John F. Kennedy Blvd., second floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103
267-647-7137 • cs55@jevs.org • jevshumanservices.org
A free service for Philadelphia residents ages 55 and over. Offers individual and group career counseling, job search assistance and other training programs.

Looking Forward Philadelphia

JEVS Human Services
1509 Cecil B Moore, 2nd Floor • Philadelphia, PA 19121
484-533-7002 • Lookingforward@jevs.org
Provides an array of social services and employment help designed to meet the immediate and longer-term needs of individuals returning from incarceration.

SENIOR CENTERS AND PROGRAMS

Abramson Senior Care

215-371-3400 or 1-888-340-0080 • Fax: 215-371-3030
info@abramsonseniorcare.org • abramsonseniorcare.org
Provides a variety of services to seniors living throughout Greater Philadelphia. Services include hospice; home care; post-hospital transitional care; memory care; primary care adult day care; counseling, information and referral; and aging research.

Golden Slipper Gems

Mailing address: 257 E. Lancaster Ave., Suite 200
Wynnewood, PA 19096
610-359-8632 • Fax: 215-877-6675
gems@goldenslipper.org • goldenslippergems.org
Enriches the lives of older adults through programs and services that enhance wellbeing, inspire engagement and foster community at the following class locations:

Main Line: Adath Israel • 250 N. Highland Ave. • Merion Station, PA 19066
610-359-8632

Bucks County: Shir Ami • 101 Richboro Road • Newtown, PA 18940
267-984-0722

Human Needs and Services (Hunas)-Grants to Individuals
Social service agencies or clergy are invited to submit applications to help individual clients in need with concrete items such as furniture, air conditioners and select medical and dental work. Please email for the application.

Federation Housing: Programs and activities for residents of 6 Federation Housing, Inc apartment buildings.

Kaiserman JCC Senior Fitness Classes

45 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096 • 610-893-7770
kaiserman@phillyjcc.com • phillyjcc.com
610-896-7770 • Fax: 610-896-5808
Offers discounted rates for adults ages 65-plus. Individual, couple and snowbird memberships available. Year-round, heated pool is wheelchair-accessible, and offers a safe and low-impact way to keep fit. Offers senior aerobic, strength and stretch classes, and yoga classes. Participates in the Silver Sneakers®, and Silver&Fit® insurance incentive programs.

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia

Myer and Rosaline Feinstein Campus
10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116
215-698-7300 • kleinlife.org
Serves a hot kosher lunch, and offers a full program of adult-education classes and activities weekdays. A computer center and classes link seniors to web browsing, social media, and more. Activities include holiday programs, entertainment, exercise groups, yoga, support and discussion groups, ESL and citizenship classes, a social club, a Russian-speaking program, travel clubs and day trips to theaters, museums and cultural events. A social worker is available to help seniors gain access to needed community services, including home delivered meals. Volunteer opportunities are available. Transportation can be arranged to and from the center. Offers free membership to SilverSneakers® and Silver&Fit® program participants.

KleinLife: Center City

Jewish Community Services Building
2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103 • 215-832-0539
lellis@kleinlife.org
Provides programming for seniors, including socialization and social services, classes, exercise and health presentations, Yiddish, musical entertainment, holiday celebrations and a hot kosher lunch on Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Take-home frozen kosher meals are available at a modest cost. Transportation can be arranged.

KleinLife: Montgomery County*Congregation Adath Jeshurun**7763 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027**215-635-5244*

Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering a wide range of programs, such as art and music, current events, fitness, etc. Also offers a free daily hot kosher lunch.

KleinLife: Russian Speaking Active Adult Life Program*10100 Jamison Ave • Philadelphia, PA 19116 • 215-698-7300 x155*

Geared to senior adults whose primary language is Russian. Offers kosher lunches, computer instruction, cultural and educational programs, citizenship preparation courses, ESL classes, Shabbat programs and entertainment. Participants join with other Klein senior adult participants in activities and access to social services.

KleinLife: Rhawnhurst*Tabas House • 2101 Strahle St. • Philadelphia, PA 19152**215-745-3127*

Offers hot lunches and afternoon social and educational programs to members Tuesday through Friday. Provides bimonthly shopping assistance, trips and special holiday programs.

KleinLife Travel Program for Adults*215-698-7300, ext. 176*

Provides the opportunity to participate in various entertainment and cultural trips throughout the month. Trips include shows at local and Broadway theaters, concerts, opera, film, museums and fine dining. All trips include round-trip bus transportation from the KleinLife and are escorted by KleinLife staff. Trips are open to KleinLife members and guests.

Temple Dental at KleinLife*Myer and Rosaline Feinstein Campus**10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116**215-464-1704 • kleinlife.org/health-wellness/dental-center**DLKleinLife@temple.edu*

Run by Temple University Maurice H. Kornberg School of Dentistry. A fully licensed general dentist is on-site. The clinic offers referrals to its main clinics for patients who require specialized care. Many forms of dental insurance and Medicaid are accepted. All current patient records remain with the clinic, ensuring that patients will receive continuity of care under the clinic's management.

HOUSING: INDEPENDENT LIVING**Federation Housing, Inc.***8900 Roosevelt Blvd. • Philadelphia, PA 19115**215-673-6446 or TTD:215-673-6459 • Fax: 215-673-9525**info@federationhousing.org • federationhousing.org*

Develops and manages affordable housing for low- or modest-income elderly.

Applicants must be at least 62 years old and able to live independently.

Offers social programs, transportation, housekeeping, social-service support, rabbinical support, kosher-style meals, residential programs and daily activities.

Housing offered at the following properties:

EPHRAIM GOLDSTEIN APARTMENTS*12003 Bustleton Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116**215-969-0400 • Fax: 215-698-8263***MIRIAM AND ROBERT M. RIEDER HOUSE***10102 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116**215-464-4151 • Fax: 215-464-9793***ROBERT SALIGMAN HOUSE & SALIGMAN NORTH***8900 Roosevelt Blvd. • Philadelphia, PA 19115**215-464-3377 or 215-673-6446 • Fax: 215-464-3044***ARTHUR AND ESTELLE SIDEWATER HOUSE***780 Byberry Road • Philadelphia, PA 19116**215-856-9484 • Fax: 215-856-9550***EVELYN AND DANIEL M. TABAS HOUSE***10102 Jamison Ave., Unit B • Philadelphia, PA 19116**215-464-4151 • Fax: 215-464-9793***CENTER PARK III***The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Campus**10102-C Jamison Ave., Unit C • Philadelphia, PA 19116**215-464-4151 • Fax: 215-464-9793***SAMUEL A. GREEN HOUSE***1509 Ashbourne Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027**215-635-4100 • Fax: 215-635-7402***SAMUEL TABAS APARTMENTS***2101 Strahle St. • Philadelphia, PA 19152**215-722-8688 • Fax: 215-725-9377***FLORENCE E. GREEN HOUSE***4701 Somerton Road • Trevoze, PA 19053**215-364-1167 • Fax: 215-364-1187***Brith Sholom House***3939 Conshohocken Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19131**215-877-3445 or 1-800-654-5984 (TTY) • Fax: 215-477-1330**info@brithsholom.com • BrithSholom.com*

Apartment house living for older adults. Brith Sholom Foundation.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Abramson Home Care

261 Old York Road, Suite 318 • Jenkintown, PA 19046

215-371-3400 or 888-340-0080 • Fax: 215-371-3130

info@abramsonseniorcare.org • abramsonseniorcare.org

Skilled home care and homemaker services, including nursing care; physical, occupational and speech therapy; medical social services; orthopedic and cardiac aftercare; wound care; medication instruction, education and counseling on health concerns; help with personal care needs; light housekeeping and laundry; meal preparation and errands; escorts to medical appointments; companions; and respite for family caregivers.

Jewish Relief Agency

225 E. City Ave., Suite 210 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-660-0190 • Fax: 610-660-0191 • JRA@JewishRelief.org • jewishrelief.org

Serves vulnerable members of the community, low-income seniors and families, persons with disabilities and chronic illnesses, immigrants, refugees, non-English language speakers, individuals and families facing temporary financial emergencies, etc. Services include providing monthly home deliveries of supplemental boxes of kosher food, personal care items, and family-friendly food bags. Services are delivered by volunteers.

Jewish Relief Agency

225 East City Ave, Suite 210 | Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-660-0190 | Fax: 610-660-0191 | JRA@jewishrelief.org | jewishrelief.org

Monthly Food Distribution Program

JRA provides a supplemental box of nutritious kosher food monthly, bi-monthly, or 4 times a year for Jewish holidays. Produce items are included in the box from September through April. Food boxes are delivered to client homes by friendly volunteers.

JEVS Human Services

2770 Red Lion Road • Philadelphia, PA 19114

215-728-4210 • Fax: 267-298-1301 • jevshumanservices.org

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia

10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116 • 215-698-7300

kleinlife.org

Gateways to Aging Well

Provides Jewish seniors with an array of supportive services so they can maintain their independence and improve their quality of life. The program includes intake and assessment; supportive services, such as counseling, congregate meals and socialization programs at KleinLife in Northeast Philadelphia; and in-home support, such as friendly visiting, home delivered meals and home modifications. The program includes case management and outreach components delivered to people in neighborhood around KleinLife.

In-Home Support Program

Provides services for temporarily homebound elderly, including meals, cleaning, supportive counseling and handicapped assistive devices for the residents of the Greater Northeast. Will screen clients for eligibility and connect them to home health care options and provide subsidies, if appropriate. gsilverb@ihsp.pcaphl.org

Home Delivered Meals

215-698-7300, ext. 194 • kleinlife.org

Provides kosher and supplemental meals to the older adult community who are unable to prepare their own meals.

Cook for a Friend — Meals are provided by local volunteers, synagogue groups, Hebrew-schools and other organizations within the Jewish community.

The meals are delivered by local volunteers who often stay for a short visit. There is no charge for participation in the program, but voluntary contributions are requested to help defray the program costs.

Catered Meals — Frozen, microwaveable meals prepared by a local caterer and delivered by volunteers. The program serves seniors in Northeast

Philadelphia, Abington and Cheltenham.

Mitzvah Food Program

215-832-0509 • mitzvahfoodprogram@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org/mfp

Provides food packages, which include non-perishable food and produce, to low-income households in Greater Philadelphia. Monthly or bimonthly packing/delivery schedules available depending on pantry location. Pantry locations include: Jewish Community Services Building (Center City); Brodsky Enrichment Center (Main Line); KleinLife (Northeast Philadelphia); Congregation Tifereth Israel of Lower Bucks County (Bucks County); and Beth Shalom Congregation (Elkins Park).

SUPPORT GROUPS

Bereavement Support Groups

Sponsored by Goldsteins' Rosenbergs' Raphael-Sacks, Inc.

215-677-1600 • rivkapowers55@gmail.com

Professionally facilitated support group designed for those who are 60 years and older. Twelve-week sessions held at two locations in Northeast Philadelphia: Congregation Shaare Shamayim and at the Northeast NORC building.

Caregiver Support Groups

Sponsored by Abramson Senior Care

215-371-3400 • info@abramsonseniorcare.org

Free monthly caregiver support groups offered in locations throughout the Greater Philadelphia area, including in Philadelphia, Jenkintown and Bryn Mawr. Support groups are certified by the Alzheimer's Association.

Center for Spiritual Wellbeing

Beth Shalom Congregation • 8321 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

215-887-1342, ext. 109 • spiritualwell-being.org • stevepwnednight@gmail.com

A community project dedicated to helping people find meaningful spiritual connections in their lives with the goal of promoting both spiritual and mental well-being and creating communities of those with shared spiritual interests.

Jewish Adoption and Family Care Options (JAFCO)

215 N. Presidential Blvd., second floor • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-525-1040 • Rebecca@jafco.org • jafco.org/what-we-do/Northeast-communities

JAFCO's Family Strengthening Program offers the following free groups:

STAR Group for siblings of children with autism and other special needs

Support Group for Parents of children with special needs

Improv-based Social Skills group for children with special needs

Relative Caregiver Support Group

Jewish Converts and Interfaith Network

1112 Hagys Ford Road

Penn Valley, PA 19072

610-664-8112 • LenaRomanoff@yahoo.com • intermarriages.com

Support group offering information, socialization and emotional support to people involved in conversion to Judaism and/or an interfaith relationship. Sponsors "Keruv" for interfaith couples. Individual counseling is also available.

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia

7901 Bustleton Ave., Berris Plaza, Suite 206 • Philadelphia, PA 19152
and: The Barbara & Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center
345 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 • 267-314-0909
1-866-JFCS-NOW or 1-866-532-7669 • info@jfcshilly.org • jfcshilly.org
Offers group support on various issues. Recent topics have included: illness and bereavement, family of someone with substance abuse, caregivers (including aging, illness, disability), TIPS (Transition, Independence, Passion, Socialization) for young adults with disabilities, parents of transgender children, separation and divorce, anger/stress management, hoarding disorder, anxiety, children's socialization groups, marriage enrichment programs, interfaith issues, and LGBTQIA+ dynamics.

Sharsheret

1086 Teaneck Road, Suite 2G, Teaneck, NJ 07666
1-866-474-2774 or 201-833-2341 • Fax: 201-837-5025
info@sharsheret.org • sharsheret.org

A national not-for-profit organization supporting women and their families, facing breast cancer. Fosters culturally relevant individualized connections with networks of peers, health professionals and related resources. Also provides educational resources, offers specialized support to those facing ovarian cancer. Creates programs for women and families to improve their quality of life. All programs are open to women and men.

Support Group for Parents of Adolescent and Adult Children Living with Addiction and Mental Health Diagnoses

Living with Addiction and Related Brain Disease
Rodeph Shalom, 615 N. Broad St. • Philadelphia, PA 19123
215-627-6747 • Fax: 215-627-1313
info@rodephshalom.org • rodephshalom.org

Meets regularly to learn more about substance use and mental health disorders; share experiences/resources; and explore how to appropriately support our children. Anonymity respected. No affiliation with RS is necessary. No charge. All groups meet with strict adherence to confidentiality and anonymity. In addition:

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)

Family Support Group • fiebach@gmail.com

A free, monthly meeting for caregiving of individuals with mental illness where family members can talk about their challenges and help one another through their learned wisdom. Led by trained NAMI volunteer facilitators. All groups meet with strict adherence to confidentiality and anonymity. Group meets at Rodeph Shalom.

Connections Support Group • bjflock22@gmail.com

NAMI Connections is a support group program that offers respect, understanding, encouragement and hope for individuals living with mental illness and is led by trained NAMI volunteer facilitators. All groups meet with strict adherence to confidentiality and anonymity. Group meets at Rodeph Shalom.

Support Groups for Seniors

KleinLife • 10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116
Group topics include: low vision and new vision, in partnership with Associated Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired; bereavement, with support from the Abramson Senior Care; and chronic disease self-management program, in partnership with PCA's Help Yourself to Health program.

VOCATIONAL SERVICES

JEVS Human Services

1845 Walnut St., seventh floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103
215-854-1800 • info@jevs.org • jevshumanservices.org
Provides a variety of employment, skills training, vocational rehabilitation, substance abuse treatment and residential services to the Greater Philadelphia community.

AmeriCorps TechServ Scholars

1845 Walnut St., Suite 660 • Philadelphia, PA 19103
215-728-4414 • techserv@jevs.org

A year-long opportunity for Philly youth (ages 17-24) who want to develop advanced knowledge in Information Technology and STEM.

Career Strategies

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103
215-854-1874 • Fax: 215-832-0701 • cs@jevs.org

Offers a wide range of career services to help individuals who are unemployed, under-employed, new graduates or career changers work toward finding satisfying employment. Services include individual career consulting, career assessment, resume assistance, job search assistance, placement assistance, help with accessing community resources, workshops and more. Fee for service, with sliding fee scale offered to eligible participants.

Career Solutions for 55+

1617 John F. Kennedy Blvd., second floor • Philadelphia, PA
267-647-7137 • cs55@jevs.org
A free service for Philadelphia residents ages 55 and over.

Center for New Americans

2770 Red Lion Road • Philadelphia, PA 19114
215-728-4210 • Fax: 215-728-4227 • cna@jevs.org
Offers refugees, asylees and victims of trafficking free services in the following areas: employment counseling, job development and job placement, job search and job retention workshops, Vocational English Language Training (VELT) and English as a Second Language (ESL) classes, computer skills classes, acculturation workshops, case management, and individualized assistance in developing and improving verbal language skills. Use of a driving simulator is also offered. Participants are served in Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties.

hireAbility

1845 Walnut St., 7th floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103
267-298-1314 • hireability@jevs.org
Offers individuals with intellectual, mental health, physical or learning disabilities, as well as those living with chronic diseases, assistance in preparing for, finding and keeping competitive employment. Customized services include vocational assessments, career track identification, and job development, placement and coaching.

Orleans Technical College

2770 Red Lion Road • Philadelphia, PA 19114 • 215-728-4700
info@orleanstech.edu • OrleansTech.edu
Offers career training and job search assistance in the building trades. High school diploma/GED and valid driver's license required. Financial aid available for those who qualify.

Project Success

1845 Walnut St., 7th floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103
609-432-8532 • dana.carland@jevs.org • jevshumanservices.org
Offers young adults with Asperger's syndrome or Pervasive Development Disorder (PDD) skills to transition to employment. A comprehensive approach supports these young adults through all phases of employment, including the development of socialization skills, one-on-one job development, job placement and job readiness.

JEWISH EDUCATION

The Greater Philadelphia area offers a wide variety of formal and informal Jewish educational experiences for Jews of all ages and levels — from toddlers to senior citizens and from vocational learners to graduate students. There are Jewish nursery-school programs in many synagogues; Jewish day schools, Jewish high schools, supplementary schools, many synagogue-based Sunday and afternoon schools, a college of Jewish studies, a rabbinical college, etc. Jewish Federation's Mandell Education Campus, a 28-acre site in Melrose Park, is home to the Forman Center of the Raymond and Ruth Perelman Jewish Day School, Gratz College, a branch of Federation Early Learning Services, as well as Jewish Family and Children's Service of Philadelphia. The 35-acre Jewish Federation Radnor Campus in Delaware County houses the Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy. It accommodates a wide variety of educational and programming activities. There are also opportunities for Jewish education at many of the area's colleges. Area synagogues and communal schools have educational programs for people of all ages.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Education and Outreach Services

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia

1501 N. Broad St., Suite 14 • Philadelphia, PA 19122

and: *The Barbara & Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center*

345 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 • 267-314-0909

1-866-JFCS-NOW • info@jfcshilly.org • jfcshilly.org

Initiates research-based programs in collaboration with public and private schools, Jewish day schools, synagogues and other community organizations. Develops educational programs to help young people to handle the age specific challenges of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, bullying, violence and sexual behavior, gambling prevention, substance abuse prevention, violence prevention, suicide prevention, anti-bullying and building a healthy body image. JFCS also conducts workshops for parents, teachers and other professionals.

Gratz Advance Programs of Gratz College

7605 Old York Road • Melrose Park, PA 19027

215-635-7300, ext. 135 • gratzadvance@gratz.edu • gratz.edu/gratzadvance

Offers local and national programs and services associated with Jewish education for teens and adults.

NEXT: New EXcellent Teacher Training • gratz.edu/NEXT

Strengthens the skills of professionals teaching in the Jewish community. Course topics and content reflect contemporary issues and best practices.

Gratz Academy • gratz.edu/gratz-academy

Gratz Academy is the high school program of Gratz College, offering a variety of engaging synchronous, online Jewish Studies and language courses for teens in grades 8 – 12 and gap-year students. Participants connect with other teens across North America, fulfill foreign language requirements with Hebrew and Yiddish language offerings, enhance resumes and college applications by taking classes and earning certificates, and earn college credits through our dual enrollment program.

Jewish Learning Venture

261 Old York Road, Suite 720 • Jenkintown, PA 19027

215-320-0360 • info@jewishlearningventure.org • jewishlearningventure.org

Jewish Education and Leadership Development (JELD)

Offers congregational education directors opportunities to learn new skills and network around shared issues through conferences (Yom Limmud), single-session workshops and multi-part educational series, webinars, collaborative cross-congregational working groups and more.

Whole Community Inclusion

Provides workshops, consultation and resources to support Jewish organizations to make their educational and community programs more inclusive of individuals with special needs and their families.

OROT Program

7601 Old York Road • Melrose Park, PA 19027

215-935-0020 • info@orotkids.org • orotkids.org

A special needs initiative in the area Jewish day schools. In conjunction with host day schools, OROT personnel set policy, create and supervise programs, provide financial support and advocate for services provided to children with special needs. OROT and the host day schools seek to provide the best possible curriculum, within a supportive and inclusive environment.

EARLY-CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Early child care and education in the Jewish community are available through Federation Early Learning Services. Other programs are under the auspices of synagogues or located in synagogues (operated by private owners) and in Jewish community centers.

Federation Early Learning Services

Myer and Rosaline Feinstein Campus

10700 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-676-7550 • Fax: 215-676-9498

info@FelsKids.org • FELSKids.org

Provides state-licensed, NAEYC accredited and Keystone Stars top ranking early childhood centers for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, kindergartners and elementary school children in six centers and two public school locations throughout the Delaware Valley. FELS' programs have received the highest attainable ratings by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Typically, enrollment is full-time, though part-week enrollment is available at some locations. Jewish programming is an integral part of the curriculum. Parents are viewed as partners and are encouraged to become actively involved in their child's education. Parent associations organize educational, social and fundraising activities for the entire family. Financial assistance available; state subsidy accepted.

Gutman Early Learning Center

7500 West Ave. • Melrose Park, PA 19027

215-635-5570, ext. 125 • Fax: 215-635-8155 • Gutman@FelsKids.org

A nationally (NAEYC) accredited, Keystone STAR 4A credentialed, state licensed center. The center provides early childhood education for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and children transitioning to kindergarten. The program features a strong enrichment program which includes Hebrew lessons, Soccer Shots, sign language, creative movement and music, and more. Two snacks and lunch are provided. A summer camp with an in-ground pool and specialists is open to the community.

Kehillah Early Learning Center

Congregation Ohev Shalom • 2 Chester Road • Wallingford, PA

610-872-0400 • Fax: 215-872-0557 • Kehillah@FelsKids.org

A nationally (NAEYC) accredited, state-licensed program providing early childhood education for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and kindergartners, offering more days than most other schools in Jewish environments. Two snacks are provided. A strong enrichment program includes Israeli dance, gymnastics, sign language lessons, music and Hebrew, and more. A summer camp with specialists and water play is open to the community.

Kol Ami Early Learning Center

8201 High School Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

215-635-4180 • Fax: 215-635-4186 • KolAmi@FELSKids.org

A joint program of Federation Early Learning Center and Congregation Kol Ami providing early-childhood education programs to toddlers and preschoolers in a small group setting and offering more days than most other schools in Jewish environments. Two snacks are provided. Full day enrollment is 8am – 5pm except Fridays when closing is at 3pm in observance of Shabbat. Part week and part day options available. A secular curriculum is complemented by a Jewish curriculum integrating the synagogue's rabbi, cantor and a Hebrew specialist. Fitness, sign language and special events enrich the year-round camp program.

K'tonton Early Learning Center*Congregation Beth El-Ner Tamid*

715 Paxon Hollow Road • Broomall, PA 19003

610-325-4831 • Fax: 610-356-8091 • Ktonton@FelsKids.org

A joint program of Federation Early Learning Center and Congregation Beth El-Ner Tamid that is nationally (NAEYC) accredited, Keystone STAR 4A credentialed and state licensed program that provides early childhood education for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. Provides part week or full-time options for most ages and more days than most other schools in Jewish environments. Two snacks are provided. Offers specialists, including Hebrew enrichment, Soccer Shots, kinetics, etc. A summer camp program open to the community includes sports, water play, specialists in Israeli dance, yoga, music, and more.

Lassin Early Learning Center*Myer and Rosaline Feinstein Campus*

10800 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-677-7191 • Fax: 215-969-3502 • Lassin@FelsKids.org

A nationally (NAEYC) accredited, Keystone STAR 4A, state-licensed center providing early childhood education for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. Two snacks and lunch are provided. A summer camp with water play and specialists is open to the community.

Paley Early Learning Center

2199 Strahle St. • Philadelphia, PA 19152

215-725-8930 • Fax: 215-742-2349 • Paley@FelsKids.org

A nationally (NAEYC) accredited, state-licensed program providing early care and education for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and kindergarten-aged children. Also offers an after school program for children ages 6 through 11 years old. This center has achieved a four-star rating through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Keystone Stars Quality Initiative Program. Offers specialists including sign language, creative movement, music, computers and more. A summer-camp program with an Olympic-size pool, swim instruction and specialists is open to the community.

Gan Simcha Program — Torah U'Mitzvos*Two centers: 1) Gutman Center • 7500 West Ave., Melrose Park, PA**2) Paley Center • 2199 Strahle St., Philadelphia, PA*

Judaic program providing an Orthodox education with FRUM-degreed Lakewood teachers that prepares 3 and 4 year old children to excel in Jewish day schools. The program features an enrichment program offering activities like Soccer Shots, sign language, music. Orthodox dietary laws are observed.

SYNAGOGUE-BASED EDUCATION PROGRAMS

The following listings for educational programs for children in the Greater Philadelphia area was prepared by the (former) Jewish Information and Referral Service. Synagogue schools generally require family membership.

KEY:

I : Infant care (up to 12 months)

T: Toddler (13 to 36 months)

PS: Preschool (3 to 4 years)

K: Kindergarten

FELS: Federation Early Learning Service

SE: Supplementary religious elementary

SHS: Supplementary religious high school

ASC: After-school care (K-6)

SN: Special needs inclusion

AE: Adult education classes

Adath Israel of the Main Line*Merion • 610-934-1920 • adathisrael.org • Conservative**I (10 months+), T (1 years plus), PS, K, SE, (LMAHH: SHS), SN, AE***Congregation Adath Jeshurun***Elkins Park • 215-635-1337 • adathjeshurun.info**Conservative • I, T, PS, SE (JQuest), ASC, SHS, SN***Congregation B'nai Jacob***Phoenixville • 610-933-5550 • congbj.org • Conservative • SE, AE***Congregation Beth Am Israel***Penn Valley • 610-667-1651 • bethamisrael.org • Conservative**E, (LMAHH: SHS), SN***Beth Chaim Reform Congregation***Malvern • 215-640-2147 • bethchaim.net • Reform • K, SE, SHS, AE***Beiteinu***Haverford • 484-432-0931 • beiteinu.org • Independent • SE, AE***Bensalem Jewish Kollel and Outreach Center***Bensalem, PA 19020 • 215-752-5032 • bjoc@bensalemoutreach.org**Orthodox • PS, AE***Beth David Reform Congregation***Gladwyne • 610-649-0272 • bdavid.org • Reform • SE, SHS, AE***Congregation Beth El of Lower Bucks County***Yardley • 215-493-1707 • bethelyardley.org • Conservative • SE, SHS, SN, AE***Congregation Beth El-Ner Tamid***Broomall • 610-356-8700 • cbent.org • Conservative**(FELS: I, T, PS), K, SE, SHS, SN***Temple Beth Hillel/Beth El***Wynnewood • 610-649-2277 • tblhe.org • Conservative**I, T, PS, K, SE, (LMAHH: SHS), ASC, SN, AE***Beth Israel Congregation of Chester County***Eagle • 610-458-8550 • bethisraelpa.org • Conservative**T, PS, K, ASC (K), SE, SHS, AE***Congregation Beth Israel of Media***Media • 610-566-4645 • bethisraelmedia.org • Reconstructing J • PS, K, SE, AE***Congregation Beth Or***Maple Glen • 215-646-5806 • bethor.org • Reform**I, T, PS, K, ASC, SE, SHS, SN, AE***Beth Sholom Congregation***Elkins Park • 215-887-3625 • bethsholomcongregation.org**Conservative • I, T, PS, SE (JQuest), SHS, AE*

(Congregation) Beth Solomon Community Center

Philadelphia • 215-671-1981 • cbscommunitycenter.com
Orthodox • I, T, PS, ASC, SE, SHS, AE

Beth Tikvah-B'nai Jeshurun

Erdenheim • 215-836-5677 • btbj.org • Conservative
I, T, PS, ASC, SE, SHS, ASC, SN, AE

Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel

Philadelphia • 215-735-5148 • bzbi.org • Conservative • T, PS, SE, SHS, AE

Temple Brith Achim

King of Prussia • 610-337-2820 • brithachim.org • Reform • PS, K, SE, SHS

Congregation Brothers of Israel

Newtown • 215-579-2200 • cboi.org • Conservative • SE, SHS, AE

Germantown Jewish Centre

Philadelphia • 215-844-1507 • germantownjewishcentre.org
Conservative • I, T, PS, K, SE, SHS, SN, AE

Har Zion Temple

Penn Valley • 610-667-5000 • harziontemple.org
Conservative • T, PS, K, SE, (LMAHH: SHS), SN, AE

Congregation Hesed Shel Emet

Pottstown • 610-326-1717 • hesedshemet.org • Conservative • SE, AE

Kehilat HaNahar, The Little Shul by the River

New Hope • 215-862-1912 • kehilathanahar.org
Reconstructing J • SE, SHS, SN, AE

Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel

Elkins Park • 215-887-8704 • kenesethisrael.org Reform
I, T, PS, K, SE (JQuest), SHS, SN, AE

Kesher Israel Congregation

West Chester • 610-696-7210 • kesher-israel.org
Conservative • T, PS, SE, SHS, SN, AE

Congregation Kesher Israel

Center City • 215-922-2095 • historickesherisrael.org • Independent • PS, SE, AE

Congregation Kol Ami

Elkins Park • 215-635-3110 • kolamielkinspark.org • Reform
(FELS: T, PS), K, SE, SHS, SN, AE

Congregation Kol Emet

Yardley • 215-493-8522 • kolemet.org • Reconstructing J • T, PS, SE, SHS, AE

Kol Tzedek

Philadelphia • 267-629-2349 • kol-tzedek.org • Reconstructing J • K, SE, SHS, SN, AE

Main Line Reform Temple

Wynnewood • 610-642-0304 • mlrt.org • Reform • T, PS, K, SE, SHS, SN, ASC, AE

Mishkan Shalom

Manayunk • 215-508-0226 • mishkan.org • Reconstructing J • T, SE, SN, AE

The Narberth Havurah

Narberth, PA 19072 • narberthhavurah.org • Reconstructing J • SE
Meets at the Brodsky Center (JFCS) in Bala Cynwyd.

Congregation Ohev Shalom

Wallingford • 610-874-1465 • ohev.net • Conservative • (FELS: I, PS, T), K, SE, AE

Ohev Shalom of Bucks County

Richboro • 215-322-9595 • ohev.org • Conservative • I, T, PS, K, SE, SHS, SN, AE

Old York Road Temple-Beth Am

Abington • 215-886-6030 • oyrbetham.org • Reform • I, T, PS, K, SE, SHS, SN, AE

Congregation Or Ami

Lafayette Hill • 610-828-1086 • or-ami.org • Reform
I, T (3 to 36 months), PS, SE, SHS, SN, AE

Or Hadash: A Reconstructionist Congregation

Fort Washington • 215-283-0276 • orhadash.com • Reconstructing J • SE, SHS, SN, AE

Congregation Or Shalom

Berwyn • 610-644-9086 • orshalom.com • Conservative • SE, AE

Congregation Rodeph Shalom

Philadelphia • 215-627-6747 • rodephshalom.org • Reform
(Bright Horizons: I, T, PS, K) SE, SHS, SN, AE

Congregations of Shaare Shamayim

Northeast Philadelphia • 215-677-1600 • shaareshamayim.org • Traditional
T, PS, K, SE, SN, AE

Shir Ami

Newtown • 215-968-6255 • shiraminow.org • Reform • I (>6 weeks), T (12-23 mos), PS, K, SE, SHS, SN, AE

Society Hill Synagogue

Philadelphia • 215-922-6590, ext. 29 • societyhillsynagogue.org • Conservative
T, PS, SE, SHS

Temple Judea of Bucks County

Doylestown • 215-348-5022 • templejudea.org • Reform • T, PS, K, SE, SHS, AE

Temple Shalom in Broomall

Broomall • 610-356-5165 • temple-shalom.org • Reform • I (>3 months), T, PS, SE, SHS, SN, AE

Temple Sinai

Dresher • 215-643-7626 • tsinai.com • Conservative • I, T, PS, SE, SHS, SN, AE

Congregation Tiferes B'nai Israel

Warrington • 215-343-0155 • tbiwarrington.org • Independent • SE, SHS, AE

Tiferet Bet Israel

Blue Bell • 610-275-6839 • tbibluebell.org • Conservative
(FELS: I, T, PS), SE, SHS, SN, AE

Congregation Tifereth Israel of Lower Bucks County

Bensalem • tiferethisrael.pa.org • 215-752-3468 • Conservative • T, PS, SE, SHS, ASC, AE

OTHER EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Early Learning at Beth Shalom Congregation

8231 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

215-887-3625, ext. 223 • Fax: 215-887-6605

bethshalomcongregation.org/preschool

Preschool that provides infant and toddler care, Traditional and Montessori options. Special classes in Music, Gym, Hebrew, Soccer and Mandarin are offered weekly along with a Shabbat program. Families are able to choose the program that works best for their child. Early Learning is a Keystone 4 Star program, the highest rating in Pennsylvania.

Gan Chabad

7620 Castor Ave. • Philadelphia PA 19152

215-695-0399 • theganchild.org

Keystone Stars licensed day care. Offers extended care, and care for children ages 6 weeks and up.

Chabad/Lubavitch Centers

Many other local Chabad/Lubavitch Centers offer Early Childhood Education programs. Please find a list of Chabad/Lubavitch Centers on page 84.

Robert J. Wilf Preschool and Kindergarten at the Kaiserman JCC

45 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096 • 610-896-7770, x118

afoster@phillyjcc.com • phillyjcc.com

Offers child care for infants through accredited Kindergarten classes. The program includes swim lessons, gym, music class, Israeli dance, weekly Shabbat celebration and more. Jewish heritage, values and traditions are celebrated. Tuition includes a family membership to the JCC.

DAY SCHOOLS

Abrams Hebrew Academy

31 W. College Ave. • Yardley, PA 19067

215-493-1800 • Fax: 215-493-1165 • info@abramsonline.org • abramsonline.org

Coeducational community Jewish day school for students from all Jewish backgrounds in nursery school through eighth grade. Dual secular and Jewish studies curriculum.

Albert Einstein Academy

101 Garden of Eden Road • Wilmington, DE 19803

302-478-5026 • Fax: 302-478-0664 • info@EinsteinDay.org • EinsteinDay.org

Coeducational day school located in the Brandywine Valley for students in kindergarten through fifth grade. Curriculum of Jewish and general studies.

Caskey Torah Academy of Greater Philadelphia

742 Argyle Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096

610-642-7870 • Fax: 610-642-2265 • ientin@TAPhila.org • TAPhila.org

Orthodox day school for students from nursery school through eighth grade.

Cheder Chabad

276 S. Bryn Mar Ave. • Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

610-520-1480 • office@chederphiladelphia.org • chederphiladelphia.org

Based on the Chabad educational model, day school for children pre-k to 8th grade. Dual curriculum of Judaic and general studies.

Foxman Torah Institute

31 Maple Ave. • Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002

856-482-8230 • Fax: 856-482-8235 • office@ftiyeshiva.org • ftiyeshiva.org

Orthodox high school for boys, grades nine through 12. Advanced learning and college preparatory dual curriculum, plus a full-time post-high school Bais Medrash program.

Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy

272 S. Bryn Mawr Ave. • Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

610-922-2300 • jgroen@JBHA.org • JBHA.org

Pluralistic Jewish coeducational day school for students in grades six to 12 from all Jewish backgrounds. Dual curriculum of college preparatory and Jewish studies.

Kellman Brown Academy

1007 Laurel Oak Road • Voorhees, NJ 08043

856-679-2929 • Fax: 856-679-2928

kba@kellmanbrownacademy.org • kellmanbrownacademy.org

A Jewish Community Day School for children 18 months through eighth grade. Provides transportation to South Jersey for Center City Philadelphia students.

Kohelet Yeshiva

223 N. Highland Ave. • Merion Station, PA 19066

610-667-2020

office@koheletyeshiva.org • koheletyeshiva.org

Modern Orthodox K-12 yeshiva day school serving boys and girls. Progressive elementary and middle schools. College preparatory high school.

Kosloff Torah Academy High School for Girls

50 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-660-5010 • Fax: 610-667-5005 • info@ktahs.org • ktahs.org

The only all-girls Orthodox Jewish High School in the Philadelphia area. College Preparatory, grades nine through 12.

Mesivta High School of Greater Philadelphia

314 Levering Mill Road • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-617-9200 • info@TheMesivta.org • TheMesivta.org

Orthodox high school for boys, grades nine through 12. Torah learning and college preparatory dual curriculum.

Mesivta Yesodei Yisroel

7607 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

215-635-1204 • MesivtaYesodeiYisroel@gmail.com

Orthodox Boys High School, ninth through 12th grade.

Philadelphia Hebrew Public Charter School

3300 Henry Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19129

267-225-1511 • info@philadelphiahebrewpublic.org

philadelphiahebrewpublic.org

Serving students in kindergarten and 2nd grade. A free, public charter school open to all age-eligible students residing in Philadelphia. Instruction in modern Hebrew and the integration of global citizenship competencies.

Politz Hebrew Academy of Philadelphia

9225 Old Bustleton Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19115

215-969-5960

info@politzhebrewacademy.org • politzhebrewacademy.org

Orthodox day school for students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Jewish and general studies.

Politz Day School of Cherry Hill

720 Cooper Landing Road • Cherry Hill, NJ 08002

856-667-1013 • Fax: 859-667-2010 • Office@politz.org • politz.org

Modern Orthodox day school for students in nursery school through eighth grade. Jewish and general studies.

Raymond and Ruth Perelman Jewish Day School

Administrative office: Robert Saligman Campus

49 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096

610-658-2518 • pjds.org

A Prizmah—Jewish Day School Network affiliated Jewish day school on two campuses for students in junior kindergarten through fifth grade. Curriculum of General and Jewish Studies. Includes: Junior Kindergarten Hebrew Immersion Program—Hebrew immersive program for children age 4-5. Full day and before and after school care

Forman Center — Mandell Education Campus, K-Grade 5

7601 Old York Road • Melrose Park, PA 19027

215-635-3130 • pjds.org

Stern Center — Robert Saligman Campus, JK-Grade 5

49 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096

610-658-2518 • pjds.org

Talmudical Yeshiva of Philadelphia

6063 Drexel Road • Philadelphia, PA 19131 • 215-477-1000

Haredi Litvish yeshiva offering high school and post high school programs for Orthodox students.

BEFORE- AND AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Federation Early Learning Services (FELS)

Paley Early Learning Center

2199 Strahle St., Philadelphia, PA 19152

215-725-8930, ext. 152 • Paley@FelsKids.org • FELSKids.org

For children enrolled in the J. Hampton Moore and Louis Farrell Elementary Schools, charter and private schools.

KidsTime

Kaiserman JCC • 45 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096

610-896-7770, ext. 121 • kidstime@phillyjcc.com • phillyjcc.com

Education-based program for kindergarten through fifth grader from elementary schools located in Lower Merion and Haverford School Districts. Staff helps students with their homework and leads them in enrichment activities including sports, science, art, film making and cooking. All KidsTime activities incorporate Jewish content and Jewish values. Children are transported to the JCC directly from their elementary school by van, have supervised free play, are given a nutritious snack and then have the opportunity to work on their homework and participate in the schedule of enrichment activities. When the area school districts are closed, the JCC also offers a range of special J-Day programs to accommodate the needs of working families.

KidSpace

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia • 10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-698-7300, ext. 112 • clane@kleinlife.org • KleinLife.org

Activities include: homework help, swimming once a week, art club, dance club, baking club, snack, computer club, board games, and sports and sports leagues. Transportation to and from school available. Stays open during school closings and during early dismissal days. CCIS accepted.

Makom Community

2013 Sansom St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

484-278-1335 • beverly@makomcommunity.org • makomcommunity.org

Enrichment center which provides afterschool experiential Jewish education for children ages 4 to 10, including pickup from area schools. Afternoon program includes a snack, child-led projects, Tfilah: prayer, music, and movement, and homework support. Open Monday through Friday 3-6 p.m., with additional hours when school dismiss early or are closed. Flexible schedules. Every week concludes with a family Shabbat celebration.

OTHER YOUTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Chabad Hebrew School

Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Center in Abington

515 Meetinghouse Road, Rydal, PA 19046

267-536-5757 • Rabbi@jewishabington.com • JewishAbington.com

Supplementary program that is geared to Jewish students ages 5 through 13 who attend public schools or private schools. The curriculum includes Alef Bet study and Hebrew reading, Jewish holiday traditions, and hand-on educational experiences.

Chabad/Lubavitch Centers

Many local Chabad/Lubavitch Centers have Youth Education Programs/ Hebrew School programs. Please find a list of Chabad/Lubavitch Centers on page 84.

AJC Leaders For Tomorrow (LFT)

AJC Philadelphia/Southern New Jersey

1600 Market St., Suite 1820, Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-665-2300 • philadelphia@ajc.org or LFT@ajc.org

Education program for high school students designed to ensure that when students graduate from LFT, they finish high school and enter college with the knowledge and confidence to form broad advocacy coalitions, speak out against anti-Semitism, foster meaningful dialogue around Israel, and serve as positive change agents for their peers and communities. Optional activities include Washington, D.C. visits to advocate on Capitol Hill and meet with government officials. A Certificate of Completion is awarded at the conclusion of the program.

Hebrew Helpers

310-717-4200 • info@hebrewhelpers.com • hebrewhelpers.com

Provides personalized Jewish education and Bar/ Bat Mitzvah preparation for students of all Jewish backgrounds and affiliations. Hebrew Helpers connects families and communities with Bar/ Bat Mitzvah Mentors and Officiants, who tailor Jewish learning to each individual family's needs. In addition to Bar/ Bat Mitzvah preparation, we teach Hebrew language and general Jewish studies to children and adults. Hebrew Helpers works with each family to plan the details of the Bar/ Bat Mitzvah service, including creating the structure, choosing the officiant, hiring musicians, arranging for personalized prayer books and the use of a Torah.

Israeli American Council Philadelphia

Kaiserman JCC • 45 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096

267-515-3270 • Philadelphia@israeliamerican.org

israeliamerican.org/philadelphia

Keshet is a national children movement that gives weekly informal education with immersive Israeli experiences. The Keshet program provides a framework and resources that empower unaffiliated families through the Hebrew language, Israeli culture and Jewish heritage.

For Ages 4-10.

Eitanim offers a leadership and entrepreneurship project-based program for middle and high school students. The program allows students to connect, explore, and experience Israel while preparing for college and developing professional skills. The program includes 10 mandatory sessions and an optional summer summit (at additional cost). All sessions of the program are held in English.

Ofek Hub is a place where everyone can learn Hebrew and Israeli Spirit through classes from the comfort of their home. Expert teachers and small classroom setting allows direct interaction between students and teacher. State-of-the-art online learning tools specifically suited for distance learning. ofekhub.org/

Jewish Children's Folkshul of Greater Philadelphia

P.O. Box 17 • Wyncote, PA 19095

215-248-1550 • Folkshul@folkshul.org • folkshul.org

Offers weekly Sunday morning classroom programs for kindergarten through ninth grade students and monthly Sunday Fundays programs for pre-schoolers and their families. Offers a personalized student-driven Bar/Bat Mitzvah program that features an approach to coming of age with an emphasis on Jewish identity. A Leadership Program for 10th through 12th grade high school students, continues with experiential learning as student's serve as classroom and community paid assistants. Meets at Springside Chestnut Hill Academy, 8000 Cherokee St. • Philadelphia, PA 19118.

Jewish Community High School of Gratz College

7605 Old York Road • Melrose Park, PA 19027

215-635-7300, ext. 135 • gratz.edu/academics/jchs

A Sunday morning Jewish educational program, taught from a pluralistic perspective, for teens in grades 8-12. JCHS collaborates with area partners, such as synagogues, youth groups, and Jewish organizations, to provide enriching and engaging Jewish learning opportunities.

JOLT: Jewish Online Learning for Teens • gratz.edu/academics/jolt

Offers a variety of Jewish Studies and Hebrew courses for 8th through 12th graders. JOLT teens connect with other high school students from around the world, deepen their Jewish knowledge and engagement, fulfill high school foreign language requirements, earn teaching certificates and college credit, and enhance their resumes and college applications.

JFCS Teen Programs

1-800-JFCS-NOW • JFCSPhilly.org

Teen Empowerment Program — TEP enables teens ages 13-16 to experience philanthropy and the grant and allocation process first-hand and explore the Jewish tradition of giving back to the community through volunteer opportunities with JFCS. In partnership with Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and Jewish Teen Funders Network. For information, please contact sschwartz@jfcspshilly.org.

JFCS Junior Board — The JFCS Junior Board is a group of Philadelphia area high schoolers who come together to learn about challenges facing JFCS and other human service agencies and work to help find solutions. The Board meets multiple times throughout the school year in both board meetings and service opportunities, and is open to high school juniors and seniors of all backgrounds. If you have any questions, please contact Paula Goldstein at 215.221.4722 or via email at pgoldstein@jfcspshilly.org.

JQuest B'Yachad

Old York Road • Melrose Park, PA 19027

215-887-8704 • admin@jquest.org • JQuest.org

An elementary school Hebrew education program for families of Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Beth Shalom Congregation and Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel. Families who have students in grades K-4 and who are not yet affiliated with a synagogue are welcome to attend JQuest B'Yachad for one year. After that time families are asked to join one of the partnership synagogues. JQuest B'Yachad is committed to creating an inclusive environment for all families, respecting and welcoming equally all learning styles, races, sexual orientation, gender identities, family structures, and religious backgrounds.

KI Quest Noar — Educational program for teens in seventh through 10th grades from Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel (KI).

Provides teens a place to discuss, questions and debate their Jewish heritage and its values. Courses are not only based on a given topic, they provide opportunities in art, music, cooking and more all with Jewish role models.

Jewish Sunday Children's Program

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia

10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-698-3195 • Fax: 215-673-7447 • vfaykin@kleinlife.org • kleinlife.org

For children ages 3 to 12 to explore Jewish culture, history, holidays, traditions and the Hebrew language through interactive games, stories, music, art and trips.

Lasko College Prep Program

JEVS Youth Internship Program

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-832-0876 • LaskoCollege@jevs.org • jevshumanservices.org/lasko-program

A yearlong program for eligible Jewish high school juniors interested in attending four-year colleges or universities. Students will receive a summer internship with a local Jewish nonprofit. Financial award upon completion of program.

Offers SAT and ACT preparation; college guidance; financial aid counseling; visits to local colleges; meaningful group activities with other Jewish students, including a mitzvah project; and mentoring by college students participating in the Franklin C. Ash Summer Internship Program.

Levi Bible Academy (LBA)

Community Torah Center of Bucks County

944 Second St. Pike, Front Building • Richboro, PA 18954

215-485-5755 • Fax: 267-284-1267 • suri@jewishbucks.org • JewishBucks.org

Non-affiliated family education organization dedicated to the furtherance of Jewish identity and heritage through positive learning experiences.

Lower Merion Area Hebrew High (LMAHH)

610-667-5000, ext. 150 • neinhorn.lmahh@gmail.com

facebook.com/LMAHH610

Collaborative educational program developed by four Conservative synagogues in the Lower Merion area: Adath Israel, Congregation Beth Am Israel, Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El and Har Zion Temple. Open to other interested congregations, as well as teens who are not currently members of a synagogue.

Mekom Torah Teens

P.O. Box 178 • Swarthmore, PA 19081 • 610-368-4065

info@mekomtorah.org • mekomtorah.org

Cross-denominational Jewish learning project comprised of a collaboration with Congregation Beth Israel of Media, Congregation Ohev Shalom of Wallingford, and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. The high school program is for high school juniors and seniors, some family programming, and adult study options. Programs are in Delaware County.

Micah Initiative 6:8

215-579-2200 • Micahinitiative@gmail.com

Program for 11th and 12th graders to maintain a Jewish connection and to socialize, discuss issues and have meaningful experiences with Jewish peers. Initiated by the Bucks County Rabbis and Cantors Council in partnership with local synagogues. Two year program that meets six times per year at rotating locations.

Reta Emerson Fellowship-Teen Assistant Program

Jewish Learning Venture

261 Old York Road, Suite 720 • Jenkintown, PA 19046

215-320-0360

info@jewishlearningventure.org • jewishlearningventure.org

Education initiative through which a group of selected high school students are trained and mentored to assist children with special needs and those experiencing difficulty in congregational classroom settings. Beginning with a week-long intensive training, and continuing monthly through the school year, teens study, learn skills, work in classrooms in their congregations, and reflect with one another about their experiences.

Teen Programs

Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103 • jewishphilly.org

Diller Teen Fellows • 215-832-0823 • teenprograms@jewishphilly.org

An experiential learning, traveling and growth experience for 10th and 11th graders. The program aims to build the next generation of Jewish leaders; to inspire and empower a global network of teens and equip them with the skills, confidence, knowledge and Jewish values they need to help create a better world.

For more information on other opportunities for Jewish teens, please contact Rachel Berger, Director, Jewish Life and Learning, rberger@jewishphilly.org or 215-832-0812.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103 •

jewishphilly.org/resources/scholarships/day-school-scholarships/

jewishphilly.org/resources/scholarships/endowed-scholarship-and-loan-funds/

Day School Per-Capital Pool

Need-based scholarship funding to students at Abrams Hebrew Academy, Cheder Chabad, Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy, Kohelet Yeshiva High School, Mesivta High School, Politz Hebrew Academy, Raymond and Ruth Perelman Jewish Day School, Kosloff Torah Academy Girls High School, Caskey Torah Academy and the OROT special needs program. Funds are distributed directly to schools through a weighted, per capita formula that accounts for the number of students enrolled, the grade level of the students and the capacity of the school to meet the total scholarship needs of its student body. Schools are responsible for determining need and distributing aid.

Foundation for Jewish Day Schools: Educational Tax Credit Programs

215-832-0525 • ematz@jewishphilly.org

Provides need-based scholarships to students attending 10 Jewish day schools, including a special needs initiative and dozens of local Jewish preschools by raising money through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) program and the Opportunity Scholarship Tax Credit (OSTC) program. The Foundation is a partnership with the Jewish Federation. Families interested in applying for scholarships should contact the school directly for information. Individuals interested in receiving a PA tax credit through their business or personal state taxes, and contribute to this scholarship fund, should contact Ellen Horowitz Matz.

Keren Chinuch Scholarship Fund

A need-based scholarship program for Jewish children attending supplementary schools at synagogues and other programs throughout Greater Philadelphia. Funds are distributed to qualified schools based on enrollment. Schools are responsible for determining need and distributing aid.

Post-Graduate Educational Loan and Scholarship Funds

215-832-0528 • jbrier@jewishphilly.org

Annual educational loans and scholarships for the following programs:

Albert Strickler Memorial Fund—for medical students

Samuel F. and Sara G. Feinman Fund—for medical and law students

Margaret R. Rice Music Scholarship Fund—for female students pursuing their education in the study of music, in college or graduate school

Ida Foreman Fleisher Fund for women pursuing a graduate degree.

COLLEGES

Feinstein Center for American Jewish History

Temple University • 916 Gladfelter Hall

1115 Polett Walk. • Philadelphia, PA 19112

215-204-9553

feinsteincenter@temple.edu

cla.temple.edu/feinstein-center-for-american-jewish-history/

Promotes the study of the American Jewish experience in America, and sponsors conferences, symposia, fellowships, publications and public events devoted to understanding the multiple dimensions of American Jewish experience in the U.S. The Feinstein Center is part of Temple University's Department of History in the College of Liberal Arts.

Gratz College

Mandell Education Campus • 7605 Old York Road • Melrose Park, PA 19027

215-635-7300 • Fax: 215-635-7399 • admissions@gratz.edu • gratz.edu

Provides a pluralistic education for students online and on campus. Gratz offers doctoral, graduate and undergraduate degree and certificate programs, as well as learning opportunities for adults and teens. Gratz College has two doctoral programs: Doctor of Holocaust and Genocide Studies (Ph.D.) and Doctor of Education in Leadership (Ed.D.), and graduate degrees in Education (MAEd), Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Interfaith Leadership, Jewish Professional Studies, Jewish Communal Service, Jewish Studies, and Nonprofit Management, and a new master's degree in Camp Administration and Leadership. Graduate certificates are offered in all graduate majors. Undergraduate certificates/degrees are offered in Jewish Education, Jewish Studies, and Jewish Professional Studies. Gratz offers adult Jewish learning programs and lectures as well as credit and noncredit courses in Hebrew and Yiddish. Gratz College offers CLE courses for attorneys on campus. The Tuttleman library contains extensive holdings such as a music library and Holocaust Oral History Archive.

Jewish Studies Program at University of Pennsylvania

711 Williams Hall • 255 S. 36th St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104

215-898-6654 • Fax: 215-573-6026 • jsp-info@sas.upenn.edu

ccat.sas.upenn.edu/jwst

A program reflective of the full range of the Jewish experience as well as different approaches to studying Jewish life and culture. Students of all backgrounds are welcome to take courses and participate in the programs. Courses may be taken as electives, or students can develop a major or minor course of study in any one of four different Jewish Studies tracks. The program also offers opportunities for outside the classroom learning experiences.

Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

1299 Church Road • Wyncote, PA 19095 • 215-576-0800 • info@rrc.edu • rrc.edu

Rabbinical training institute of the Reconstructing Judaism movement which trains rabbis for service in congregations, campuses, chaplaincy settings and social justice organizations. Offers studies in Judaism as an evolving religious civilization.

ADULT AND FAMILY EDUCATION

Aish Chaim

345 Montgomery Ave. • P.O. Box 834 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
913-481-5842 • BinyominDavis@gmail.com • aishchaim.com/
Provides educational programs for Jews of all backgrounds. Programs include Friday Night services, weekly classes, women's division, High Holiday services, seminars, teen and singles events.

ALEPH: Alliance for Jewish Renewal

P.O. Box 35118 • Philadelphia, PA 19128
215-247-9700 • Fax: 215-247-9703 • soojim@aleph.org • aleph.org
Transdenominational, spirituality and Tikkun Olam-focused Jewish learning organization. Offers ordination program for rabbinic, cantorial, spiritual direction and rabbinic pastors. For clergy and lay learners offers retreats, training programs, distance-learning classes, publications and referrals to local Jewish Renewal communities.

Beiteinu

P.O. Box 231 • Haverford, PA 19041 • 484-432-0931 or 215-309-2883
rabbib@beiteinu.org • beiteinu.org
A non-denominational community that encourages study, prayer and service to the Jewish community and to all those who wish to learn Jewish teaching. Provides a meaningful experience, in a non-judgmental and caring environment along with a special sense of belonging, for all people who support Jewish life. Has learning groups for all ages in various parts of the city (Lafayette Hill, Lansdale, Morristown NJ) and private classes.

Bensalem Jewish Kollel and Outreach Center

Kehillas B'nai Shalom • 2446 Bristol Road • Bensalem, PA 19020
215-752-5032 • Fax: 215-752-2340
Moshe@bensalemoutreach.org • bensalemoutreach.org
Educational center for Jewish studies for Jews of all backgrounds. Programs of special interest to women are also offered.

Bucks County Hebrew School — A Family Partnership Program in which parents can study in a simultaneous class as their children. Parents who take advantage of this opportunity can receive almost complete scholarships to cover the cost of their children's Hebrew school education. No synagogue membership required.

Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

1299 Church Road • Wyncote, PA 19095
215-576-0800 • Fax: 215-576-6143 • info@rrc.edu • rrc.edu
Offers high-level courses in Jewish history, thought, text and practice for rabbinical students, Jewish professionals and interested lay people.

Community Torah Center of Bucks County

944 Second St. Pike, Front Building • Richboro, PA 18954
215-485-5755 • Fax: 267-284-1267 • rabbij@jewishbucks.org • JewishBucks.org
An organization created to give Jews from all backgrounds and affiliations the opportunity to learn and experience Jewish life. Offers programs for every age group, from young children and adolescents through adults.

Congregation Beth Solomon — CBS Community Center

198 Tomlinson Road • Philadelphia, PA 19116
215-671-1981 • Fax: 215-671-8007 • cbscommunitycenter.com
Educational opportunities for all ages, camps and a kollel for adult education. Also fosters outreach to the Russian immigrant community.

Chelkeinu Initiative

chelkeinu@chelkeinu.org • chelkeinu.org
Runs programming in Northeast Philadelphia and along the Old York Road corridor.

Gratz College Adult Jewish Learning

7605 Old York Road • Melrose Park, PA 19027
215-635-7300, ext. 182 • Fax: 215-635-7399 • lcohen@gratz.edu • gratz.edu
Offers courses for adults in the community who enjoy learning with instructors who are experts in their fields. Subjects include history: literature; theology, ethics, Torah and ancient texts Israel and the Middle E.; Jewish music, art and film and more. Also offers Hebrew and Yiddish language classes for all levels. Classes are located in Melrose Park and Center City. Distinguished Scholar Lectures are open to the community (including the Shusterman and Stern community lectures), continuing legal education, as well as trips, films and programs. Monthly "Lunch and Learns" round out the offerings. Also:

One Book, One Jewish Community (OBOJC) — Connecting people one book at a time. Community-wide Jewish literacy program. Each year, Gratz College develops resource materials about the selected book, and partners with synagogues and agencies that adopt OBOJC as a vehicle for discussing, and studying and celebrating the book, as well as the values and issues raised in it.

Herbert D. Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies at the University of Pennsylvania

420 Walnut St. • Philadelphia, PA 19106 • 215-746-1290 • Fax: 215-238-1540
sas-katzcenter@sas.upenn.edu • katz.sas.upenn.edu
Post-doctoral research center whose studies concentrate on Jewish civilization in all its historical and cultural manifestations. The Center's fellows, who are visiting scholars from around the globe, address local congregations and schools with talks and lectures about their areas of expertise.

Institute for Jewish Ethics

215-782-8878 • IJE@IJEthics.org • IJEthics.org
Offers classes, seminars and guidance on Jewish ethics and an outlook for living. Open to people of all backgrounds. PA accredited provider of Continuing Legal Education.

OpenDor Media

888-515-5292 • opendormedia.org
Creates and distributes innovative feature films and film-based educational programs with the goal of making young Jews feel proud of being Jewish and connected to Israel.

Jewish Children's Folkshul and Adult Community

P.O. Box 17 • Wyncote, PA 19095 • 215-248-1550
Meets at Springside Chestnut Hill Academy • 8000 Cherokee St. • Philadelphia, PA 19118
folkshul@folkshul.org • folkshul.org
An inclusive, secular, humanistic, life-long engaged learning community that invites all who identify as Jewish and/or who choose to learn and participate in its range of Jewish inspired programs. The curriculum includes topics such as: Jewish holidays, social action/justice, life cycles, ethics, history, music, dance, and literature for all ages. Offers weekly Sunday morning classroom programs for kindergarten through ninth grade students and monthly Sunday Fundays programs for pre-schoolers and their families. Offers a personalized student-driven Bar/Bat Mitzvah program that features an approach to coming of age with an emphasis on Jewish identity. A Leadership Program for 10th through 12th grade high school students, continues with experiential learning as student's serve as classroom and community paid assistants. The Folkshul offers community holiday and life cycle events. There is an Adult Community that hosts Sunday morning lectures, holiday celebrations, social justice actions and events, as well as a Restaurant Club and other off-site activities.

Jewish Learning Venture

*The Pavilion • 261 Old York Road, Suite 720 • Jenkintown, PA 19046
215-320-0360*

info@jewishlearningventure.org • jewishlearningventure.org

jkidphilly connects families with infants and young children up to age 12 to the people, happenings, resources and voices of our Jewish community through programs, and relationship-building activities. The website includes a community calendar of events and programs, holiday resources and a searchable directory for schools and early-childhood education programs. *rcohen@jewishlearningventure.org*

PJ Library and PJ Our Way supports families on their Jewish journey by sending Jewish-content books and music on a monthly basis to children ages 6 months to 11 years living in the Greater Philadelphia area. The program is funded by Harold Grinspoon Foundation, Jewish Learning Venture, Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and private donors.

Jewish Relationships Initiative

484-679-6402 • RabbiDavidLevin@gmail.com

JewishRelationshipsInitiative.com

Dedicated to outreach and engagement. Connecting, teaching and carrying out Jewish life-cycle events.

LifeLong Learning Program

*KleinLife • 10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116 • 215-698-7300 Ext. 114
kleinlife.org*

*and: KleinLife: Montgomery County • 7763 Old York Road, Elkins Park, PA
215-635-5244 • kleinlifemc.org*

Offers adult-education classes on diverse subjects, trips, cultural and educational programming, and other activities of interest to adults and senior adults.

Lubavitch/Chabad Centers

Open to all Jews. Provides Shabbat and holiday programs, educational programs, celebrations and other religious observances geared to children, adults and families. See other Chabad/Lubavitch organizations in the chapter on Religious Life.

Mekom Torah

P.O. Box 178 • Swarthmore, PA 19081 • 610-368-4065

info@mekomtorah.org • mekomtorah.org

Cross-denominational Jewish learning project comprised of a collaboration with Congregation Beth Israel of Media, Congregation Ohev Shalom of Wallingford, and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. The high school program is for high school juniors and seniors, some family programming, and adult study options. Programs are in Delaware County and in Center City.

Moving Traditions

8380 Old York Road, Suite 4300 • Elkins Park, PA 19027

215-887-4511 • info@movingtraditions.org • movingtraditions.org

Creates experiences that inspire Jewish teens to explore fundamental questions of identity and society. The programs help teens reach their potential by connecting relevant content with enduring Jewish values, and by fostering positive peer-to-peer relationships through trained mentors. Programs include: Rosh Hodesh, Shevet Achim, transgender/nonbinary online group, b'nai mitzvah group, and @13 podcasts.

The New Shul

215-385-0778 • info@newshulofamerica.org • facebook.com/groups/TheNewShulPhilly

An emerging community, from all streams of Jewish life, dedicated to building something new with the study of the Jewish story as its guide.

Philadelphia Community Kollel

364 Montgomery Ave. • Merion Station, PA 19066

610-668-9557

office@phillykollel.org • phillykollel.org

Educational center for Jewish studies. Open all day, with sessions for guided Torah study afternoons and evenings, seven days a week.

Rabbi Morris Goodblatt Academy

Classes located in Greater Philadelphia area, NJ and DE

732-841-4876 • Goodblattacademy@gmail.com.org • Goodblattacademy.org

Offers an introduction to Judaism course designed for those who are curious about Judaism and want to know more. The academy serves as the training institution, under the auspices of the Rabbinical Assembly of Philadelphia, for those considering conversion to Judaism or for non-Jews sharing their lives with Jews. Those who intend to convert are mentored from the outset by local Conservative rabbis. Classes are offered weekly over a period of 23 weeks at various satellite locations throughout the Greater Philadelphia region. Those who enroll will gain an understanding of Jewish history, culture, holidays, life cycle and practice. In addition, five holiday-themed gatherings will allow participants from all locations to meet and celebrate together.

(Congregation) Raim Ahuvim

5854 Drexel Road • Philadelphia, PA 19131

215-473-4502 • rabbi@raimahuvim.org • raimahuvim.org

The Austro-Hungarian Chevra in Philadelphia.

Union for Reform Judaism

Introduction to Judaism Program

212-452-6745 • reformjudaism.org/learning

Offers courses for anyone interested in exploring Judaism interfaith couples, those considering conversion, and Jews looking for adult-level basics.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

The Jewish community of Greater Philadelphia benefits from a wide diversity of synagogues available. Nevertheless, all synagogues share a common mission and fulfill a common function: to preserve Jewish religious and communal traditions, not merely as a valuable heritage, but as a vital way of life. The function is to provide a setting in which observance, education and commitment can be carried out with other members of the community.

SYNAGOGUES, HAVURAHs AND MINYANS

KEY:

- C : Conservative
- C-USCJ: United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism
- I: Independent
- O: Orthodox
- R: Reform
- R-URJ: Union for Reform Judaism
- RJ: Reconstructing Judaism
- T: Traditional

Adath Israel of the Main Line

250 N. Highland Ave. • Merion Station, PA 19066
610-934-1919 • Fax: 610-664-0959
info@adathisrael.org • adathisrael.org • (C-USCJ)

(Congregation) Adath Jeshurun

7763 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027
215-635-6611 • Fax: 215-635-6165 • adathjeshurun.info • (C-USCJ)

Agudas Achim of North East Philadelphia

186 Larkspur St., Philadelphia, PA 19116 • (O)

(Congregation) Ahavas Torah

1425 Rhawn St. • Philadelphia, PA 19111
215-725-3610 • rabbi@ahavastorah.org • ahavas-torah.org • (O)

Aish Chaim

PO Box 690 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
913-481-5842 • aishchaim.com • (O)

B'nai Abraham Chabad

527 Lombard St. • Philadelphia, PA 19147
215-238-2100 • Fax: 215-238-2101
rabbi@phillyshul.com • phillyshul.com • (O)

(Congregation) B'nai Israel-Ohev Zedek

8201 Castor Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19152
215-742-0400 • info@biozshul.org • biozshul.org • (O)

(Congregation) B'nai Jacob

Starr and Manavon streets • P.O. Box 461 • Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-933-5550 • Fax: 610-933-8197 • admin@congbj.org • congbj.org • (C-USCJ)

Beth Medrash Harav-B'nai Jacob

7926 Algon Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19111
215-342-5783 • leizerowski@gmail.com • bmbhj.org • (O)

Beit Harembam Congregation

9981 Verree Road • Philadelphia, PA 19115 • 646-280-6918 and 215-677-1243
rmoshefl@gmail.com • Sephardic • (O)

Beiteinu

P.O. Box 231 • Haverford, PA 19041
484-432-0931 or 215-309-2883 or 610-513-5709
rabbi@beiteinu.org • staci.levick@comcast.net • beiteinu.org • (I)

Beth Am Israel

1301 Hagys Ford Road • Penn Valley, PA 19072
610-667-1651 • Fax: 610-667-7860
info@bethamisrael.org • bethamisrael.org • (C-USCJ)

(Temple) Beth Ami

9201 Old Bustleton Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19115
215-673-2511 • templebethami2@gmail.com • TBAPhilly.com • (T)

Beth Chaim Reform Congregation

389 Conestoga Road (Route 401) • Malvern, PA 19355
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1198 • Malvern, PA 19355
610-640-2147 • Fax: 610-640-2148
administrator@bethchaim.net • bethchaim.net • (URJ)

Beth David Reform Congregation

1130 Vaughan Lane • Gladwynne, PA 19035
610-896-7485 • Fax: 610-642-5406
office@bdavid.org • bdavid.org • (URJ)

(Congregation) Beth El of Bucks County

375 Stony Hill Road • Yardley, PA 19067
215-493-1707 • info@bethelyardley.org • bethelyardley.org • (C-USCJ)

(Congregation) Beth El-Ner Tamid

715 Paxon Hollow Road • Broomall, PA 19008
610-356-8700 • Fax: 610-325-9248
office@cbent.org • cbent.org • (C-USCJ)

(Congregation) Beth Hamedrosh

200 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096 • 610-642-6444
BethHamedrosh@verizon.net • BethHamedrosh.org • (O)

(Temple) Beth Hillel-Beth El

1001 Remington Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096
610-649-5300 • Fax: 610-649-0948
kkrivitzky@tbhbe.org • tbhbe.org • (C-USCJ)

Beth Israel Congregation of Chester County

385 Pottstown Pike (Rte 100) • Eagle, PA 19480
610-458-8550
biccsyn1@gmail.com • bethisraelpa.org • (C)

(Congregation) Beth Israel of Media

542 S. New Middletown Road • Media, PA 19063
610-566-4645 • Fax: 610-566-2240
info@bethisraelmedia.org • bethisraelmedia.org • (RJ)

(Congregation) Beth Or

239 E. Welsh Road • Maple Glen, PA 19002
215-646-5806 • Fax: 215-646-0173
info@bethor.org • bethor.org • (URJ)

Beth Sholom Congregation

8231 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027
215-887-1342 • Fax: 215-887-6605
TStraus@bethsholomcongregation.org
bethsholomcongregation.org • (C-USCJ)

(Congregation) Beth Solomon

CBS Community Center
198 Tomlinson Road • Philadelphia, PA 19116
215-671-1981 • Fax: 215-671-8007 • (O)
info@cbscommunitycenter.com • cbscommunitycenter.com

Beth Tikvah B'nai Jeshurun

1001 Paper Mill Road • Erdenheim, PA 19038
215-836-5677 • Fax: 215-836-0211 • office@btbj.org • btbj.org • (C-USCJ)

(Congregation) Beth Tovim

5871 Drexel Road (sanctuary) • Philadelphia, PA 19131
215-879-1100
congregationbethtovim@verizon.net • (T)

(Temple) Beth Zion-Beth Israel

300 S. 18th St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103
215-735-5148 • Fax: 215-735-7838 • rslavin-phillips@bzbi.org • bzbi.org • (C-USCJ)

(Temple) Brith Achim

481 S. Gulph Road • King of Prussia, PA 19406
610-337-2222 • cpoust@brithachim.org • brithachim.org • (URJ)

(Congregation) Brothers of Israel

530 Washington Crossing Road • Newtown, PA 18940
215-579-2200
sharon.segarra@cboi.org • cboi.org • (C-USCJ)

Community Torah Center of Bucks County

944 Second St. Pike, Front Building • Richboro, PA 18954
215-485-5755 • Fax: 267-284-1267
rabbi@jewishbucks.org • JewishBucks.org • (O)

Darkaynu

P.O. Box 1435 • Doylestown, PA 18901 • 267-528-7212
info@darkaynu.org • darkaynu.org • (I)
Meets at: BuxMont Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2040 Street Road, Warrington, PA, 18976.

(Congregation) Dibrot Eliyahu

2018 Solly Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19152
347-452-0292 • dibroteliyahu@gmail.com
Synagogue serves Sephardi and Israeli population. • (O)

Jewish Children's Folkshul & Adult Community

P.O. Box 17 • Wyncote, PA 19095
Meets at Springside Chestnut Hill Academy, 8000 Cherokee St., Philadelphia, PA 19118
215-248-1550 • Folkshul@folkshul.org • folkshul.org • (I)

Germantown Jewish Centre

400 W. Ellet St. • Philadelphia, PA 19119
215-844-1507 • Fax: 215-844-8309
office@germantownjewishcentre.org • germantownjewishcentre.org • (C-USCJ)
Minyans: Dorshei Derekh, Charry Service, Kol D'mamah, Rising Song and Minyan Masorti

Har Zion Temple

1500 Hagys Ford Road • Penn Valley, PA 19072
610-667-5000 • hzt@harziontemple.org • harziontemple.org • (C-USCJ)

(Congregation) Hesed Shel Emet

PO Box 272, Pottstown PA 19464
Meets at 575 N. Keim St. • Pottstown, PA 19464
610-326-1717 • info@hesedshelemet.org
hesedshelemet575@gmail.com • hesedshelemet.org • (I)

Heymish Havurah

Heymishphilly@gmail.com • facebook.com/groups/heyimish • (I)

Lechu Neranena: Partnership Minyan of Bala Cynwyd

Meets at Levering Mill House, 327 Levering Mill Road in Bala Cynwyd
LNMinyan@gmail.com • LNMinyan.org • (O)

Kehilat HaNahar, The Little Shul by the River

85 W. Mechanic St. • P.O. Box 417 • New, PA 18938
215-862-1912 • Fax: 215-701-1085
littleshul@kehilathahanahar.org • kehilathahanahar.org • (RJ)

Bensalem Outreach Center

2446 Bristol Road • Bensalem, PA 19020
215-752-5032 • Fax: 215-752-2340
Moshe@bensalemoutreach.org • bensalemoutreach.org • (O)

Kehillat Sha'arei Orah

keshorah@gmail.com • shaareiorah.shulcloud.com • (O)
Meets in Bala Cynwyd, PA

(Reform Congregation) Keneseth Israel

8339 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027
215-887-8700 • Fax: 215-887-1070
contact@kenesethisrael.org • kenesethisrael.org • (URJ)

Historic Congregation Keshet Israel

412 Lombard St. • Philadelphia, PA 19147
215-922-1776 • Fax: 215-922-1948
office@historickeshetisrael.org • historickeshetisrael.com • (T)

Keshet Israel Congregation

1000 Pottstown Pike • West Chester, PA 19380
610-696-7210 • Fax: 610-696-7107
shalom@keshet-Israel.org • keshet-israel.org • (C)

Knesset HaSefer: The Educational Synagogue of Yardley

1237 Edgewood Road • Yardley, PA 19067 • 443-635-8406
mccadell@gmail.com • knesethasefer.org • (O)

(Congregation) Kol Ami

8201 High School Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027
215-635-3110
questions@kolamielkinspark.org • kolamielkinspark.org • (URJ)

(Congregation) Kol Emet

1360 Oxford Valley Road • Yardley, PA 19067
215-493-8522 • Fax: 267-594-4534 • Office@kolemet.org • kolemet.org • (RJ)

Kol Tzedek

Office and Community Space: 707 S. 50th St. • Philadelphia, PA 19143
Services and Worship at: Calvary Center for Culture and Community
801 S. 48th St., Philadelphia, PA 19143
267-702-6187 • info@kol-tzedek.org • kol-tzedek.org • (RJ)

(Congregation) Leyv Ha-Ir (Heart of the City)

P.O. Box 15836 • Philadelphia, PA 19103 • 215-629-1995
info@leyvhair.org • leyvhair.org • (RJ)
Meets at the Ethical Society, 1906 S. Rittenhouse Square.

Lower Merion Synagogue

123 Old Lancaster Road • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2528 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
610-664-5626 • Fax: 610-664-2304
Shul@lowermerionsynagogue.org • lowermerionsynagogue.org • (O)
Minyans: Sephardic (Edot Mizrach)

Main Line Reform Temple

410 Montgomery Ave. • Wynnwood, PA 19096
610-649-7800 • Fax: 610-642-6338 • dstrauss@mlrt.org • mlrt.org • (URJ)

Makom Kadosh:

The Jewish Fellowship of Chester County (JFCC)

The Farmhouse at Temenos
484-947-6806
TheJFCC@gmail.com • TheJFCC.com • (I)

Mekor Habracha/Center City Synagogue

1500 Walnut St., Suite 206 (second floor)
Philadelphia, PA 19102 • 215-525-4246 (voice and fax)
mekorhabracha@gmail.com • mekorhabracha.org • (O)

Melrose B'nai Israel Emanu-El

8339 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027
215-635-1505 • office@mbiee.org • mbiee.org • (C-USCJ)

(Congregation) Mikveh Israel

44 N. Fourth St. • Philadelphia, PA 19106
215-922-5446
info@mikvehisrael.org • mikvehisrael.org • (O)

Minyan Tikvah

info@minyantikvah.org • minyantikvah.org
Meets at Temple Beth Zion Beth Israel (T)

Minyans at Penn Hillel

Steinhardt Hall • 215 S. 39th St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-898-7391 • pennhillel.org
Conservative, Orthodox, Reform and Sephardi and other minyanim.

Mishkan Shalom

4101 Freeland Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19128
215-508-0226 • office@mishkan.org • mishkan.org • (RJ)

The Narberth Havurah

P.O. Box 65 • Narberth, PA 19072
info@narberthhavurah.org • narberthhavurah.org • (I)
Meets at various locations in Narberth and Bala Cynwyd.

(Congregation) Ohev Shalom

2 Chester Road • Wallingford, PA 19086
610-874-1465 • info@ohav.org • ohav.org • (C-USCJ)

Ohev Shalom of Bucks County

944 Second St. Pike • Richboro, PA 18954
215-322-9595 • ohav@ohav.org • ohav.org • (C-USCJ)

Old York Road Temple-Beth Am

971 Old York Road • Abington, PA 19001
215-886-8000 • Fax: 215-886-8320
execdirector@oyrtbetham.org • oyrtbetham.org • (URJ)

(Congregation) Or Ami

708 Ridge Pike • Lafayette Hill, PA 19444
610-828-9066 • office@or-ami.org • or-ami.org • (URJ)

Or Hadash: A Reconstructionist Congregation

190 Camp Hill Road • Fort Washington, PA 19034
215-283-0276 • Fax: 215-283-4822
office@orhadash.com • orhadash.com • (RJ)

(Congregation) Or Shalom

835 Darby-Paoli Road (Route 252) • Berwyn, PA 19312
610-644-9086 • Fax: 610-644-7405
office@orshalom.com • orshalom.com • (C-USCJ)

P'nai Or Jewish Renewal Congregation

P.O. Box 9917 • Philadelphia, PA 19118 • 215-849-9227
pnaiorjewishrenewal@gmail.com • pnaior-phil.org • (I)
Meets in the Community Wing at Summit Presbyterian Church,
757 Greene St. Philadelphia, PA 19119

(Congregation) Raim Ahuvim

5854 Drexel Road • Philadelphia, PA 19131
215-473-4502 • rabbi@raimahuvim.org • raimahuvim.org
The Austro-Hungarian Chevra in Philadelphia. • (O)

(Congregation) Rodeph Shalom

615 N. Broad St. • Philadelphia, PA 19123
215-627-6747
info@rodephshalom.org • rodephshalom.org • (URJ)

Rothenberg Minyan

The Rothenberg Law Firm, LLP • 1420 Walnut St., Second Floor • Philadelphia, PA 19102
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Mon-Thurs Orthodox mincha minyan.

(Congregations of) Shaare Shamayim

9768 Verree Road • Philadelphia, PA 19115
215-677-1600 • Fax: 215-677-4209
Office@shareshamayim.org • shareshamayim.org • (USCJ)

Shir Ami Bucks County Jewish Congregation

101 Richboro Newtown Road • Newtown, PA 18940
215-968-3400
synagogue@shiramipa.org • shiraminow.org • (URJ)

Shireinu

PO Box 322, 326 Conshohocken State Road • Gladwyne, PA 19035
610-308-6041 • shireinu@aol.com • shireinu.com
Meets at the Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy, Bryn Mawr.

(Congregation) Shivtei Yeshuron Ezras Israel

2015 S. Fourth St. • Philadelphia, PA 19148
215-839-6018 • info@thelittleshul.org • thelittleshul.org
Davening the first Shabbat of every month. • (T)

Society Hill Synagogue

418 Spruce St. • Philadelphia, PA 19106
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office@societyhillsynagogue.org • societyhillsynagogue.org • (I)

South Philadelphia Shtiebel

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(Congregation) Temple Beth'El

7350 Lowber St. • Philadelphia, PA 19138
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Spruce Street Minyan

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Temple Judea of Bucks County

38 Rogers Road • Furlong, PA 18925 • 215-348-5022 • Fax: 215-268-3410
judea@templejudea.org • templejudea.org • (URJ)

Temple Menorah-Keneseth Chai

4301 Tyson Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19135 • 215-624-9600
ourtmkc@gmail.com • (C)

Temple Shalom in Broomall

55 N. Church Lane • Broomall, PA 19008
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webmaster@temple-shalom.org • Temple-Shalom.org • (URJ)

Temple Sinai

1401 N. Limekiln Pike • Dresher, PA 19025
215-643-6510 • Fax: 215-643-9441
mainoffice@tsinai.com • tsinai.com • (C-USCJ)

(Congregation) Tiferes B'nai Israel

2478 Street Road • Warrington, PA 18976 • 215-343-0155
info@tbiwarrington.org • tbiwarrington.org • (I)

Tiferet Bet Israel

1920 Skippack Pike • Blue Bell, PA 19422
610-275-8797
info@tbibluebell.org • tbibluebell.org • (C-USCJ)

(Congregation) Tifereth Israel of Lower Bucks Co

2909 Bristol Road • Bensalem, PA 19020
215-752-3468 • Fax: 215-757-8660
office@tiferethisrael-pa.org • tiferethisrael-pa.org • (C-USCJ)

Tzedek v'Shalom

P.O. Box 863 • Newtown, PA 18940
267-291-4456 • tzedekvshalom@gmail.com • tzedekvshalom.org
Meets at Newtown Friends Meeting House, 219 Court St., Newtown (RJ)

Vilna Congregation

509 Pine St. • Philadelphia, PA 19106 • 215-746-6105
menschmidt@gmail.com • (O)

Young Israel of Elkins Park

7715 Montgomery Ave. • Elkins Park, PA 19027
215-635-3152 • president@yiep.org • yiep.org • (O)

Young Israel of the Main Line

273 Montgomery Ave., second floor • PO Box 117 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
president@yiml.org
Shabbat and Holiday services at The Mesivta of Greater Philadelphia, 314 Levering Mill Road, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004(O)

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2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-832-0675 • msteinberg-egeth@borphilly.org • borphilly.org

An interdenominational group of rabbis who live/work in Greater Philadelphia. The BOR connects rabbis to each other through relationship building and professional development, and connects rabbis to the broader community by serving as a rabbinic voice in Jewish and multi-faith forums.

Bucks County Rabbis and Cantors Council

c/o Congregation Brothers of Israel

530 Washington Crossing Road • Newtown, PA 18940

215-579-2200 • Rabbi.Gaber@cbci.org

Rabbinical Assembly - Mid-Atlantic District

856-649-4515 • stofman@uscj.org

Regional organization of Conservative rabbis. Provides classes for those seeking to convert to Judaism, weekly Torah-study programs in various locations, and arranges Jewish divorces.

Rabbinical Council of Greater Philadelphia (Orthodox)

c/o Congregation Mikveh Israel

44 N. Fourth St. • Philadelphia, PA 19106

215-922-5446 • Fax: 215-922-1550 • info@mikvehisrael.org • rabbis.org

Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association

1299 Church Road • Wyncote, PA 19095

215-576-5210 • Fax: 215-576-8051 • info@terra.org • terra.org

Professional association and collegial community of Reconstructionist rabbis. Provides professional resources and services to its members, and is Reconstructing Judaism's voice in the larger Jewish and general world.

CONGREGATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Jewish Orthodox Feminist Alliance (JOFA)

Philadelphia Chapter • 229 Orchard Way • Merion Station, PA 19066

609-315-2787 • Carolyn@hochstadterdicker.com • joфа.org

Grassroots nonprofit organization established to educate and advocate for women's increased participation in Orthodox Jewish life. Strives to create a community for women and men dedicated to such change. A resource for communities seeking to balance tradition and modernity guided by the principal that halakhic Judaism offers opportunities for observant Jewish women to enhance their ritual observance and to increase their participation in communal leadership.

Reconstructing Judaism

1299 Church Road • Wyncote, PA 19095

215-576-0800 • Fax: 215-576-6143 • reconstructingjudaism.org

The central organization of the Reconstructionist movement. RJ trains the next generation of rabbis, supports and uplifts congregations and havurot, fosters emerging expressions of Jewish life, and helps to shape what it means to be Jewish today and to imagine the Jewish future.

Women's League for Conservative Judaism (WLCJ)

Mid-Atlantic Region • MARPresident@wlcj.org

wlcjregion.org/midatlantic

Networking to engage, enrich and empower Conservative Jewish women.

CHABAD-LUBAVITCH CENTERS

The activities of the Chabad-Lubavitch centers in the Philadelphia area include adult and children's education, synagogue services, children's programming, teen programming (CTeen), holiday activities, counseling and guidance, and the Jewish Business Network for professionals and officiants.

The Lubavitcher Center, Regional Headquarters

7622 Castor Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19152 • 215-725-2030 • Fax: 215-742-6455

lubavitcherclauenter@gmail.com • chabadpa.com

This is the central address for the Lubavitch Organization in Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley.

Chabad of Abington

515 Meetinghouse Road • Rydal, PA 19046

267-536-5757 • info@JewishAbington.com • JewishAbington.com

Chabad of Chester County

946 N. Valley Forge Road • Devon, PA 19333

Mailing address: P.O. Box 41 • Wayne, PA 19087

610-971-9977 • Fax: 815-301-9785

info@JewishChesterCounty.com • JewishChesterCounty.com

Chabad of Doylestown

300 Swamp Road • Doylestown, PA 18901 • 215-622-9090

Rabbi@JewishDoylestown.com • jewishdoylestown.com

Chabad serving Drexel University

Rohr Jewish Student Center • 3507 Baring St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104

215-995-2232 • Rabbi@jewishdragon.com • jewishdragon.com

Chabad Israeli Center

3530 Buck Road • Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006

267-918-1997 • dovreivrit@gmail.com • cicphilly.org

Chabad of Lafayette Hill

644 Germantown Pike, Suite 2B • Lafayette Hill, PA 19444

Mailing Address: 2048 Spring Mill Road, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444

484-533-7009 • Rabbi@JewishLH.com • jewishlh.com

Chabad Living Legacy

Hands-on Jewish Experiences • 4 State Road, #164 • Media, PA 19063

610-566-1108 • handsonjewish.org

Chabad of the Main Line

625 Montgomery Ave. • Merion Station, PA 19066

610-660-9900 • office@chabadmainline.org • chabadmainline.org

Chabad of Northwest Philadelphia

7334 Rural Lane • Philadelphia, PA 19119

215-438-5327 • rabbig@chabadnwp.org • chabadnwp.org

Chabad of Penn Wynne

8 Overbrook Parkway • Wynnwood, PA 19096 • 610-529-9011

Moshe@chabadpennwynne.org

Chabad at Temple University

1428 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, PA 19121

Mailing Address: 1521 Dondill Place • Philadelphia, PA 19122

215-352-3222 • rabbi@chabadtemple.com • chabadtemple.com

Chabad Young Philly-Professionals and Students

1432 Catharine St. • Philadelphia, PA 19146

1631-33 South St. • Philadelphia, PA 19146

215-593-8264 • Rabbi@ChabadYoungPhilly.org • chabadyoungphilly.org

Chabad Lubavitch VAAD L'Dovre Ivrit

110 S. Eighth St., second floor • Philadelphia, PA 19107

215-923-1355 • Fax: 215-722-2876 • zlip2136@icloud.net • chabad.org

Chabad Lubavitch of Yardley

1444 Yardley Newtown Road, Yardley PA 19067

215-666-0698 • Rabbi@jewishyardley.com • JewishYardley.com

Friendship Circle Philadelphia Region

South Office: 754 S. Ninth St. • Philadelphia, PA 19147
 215-574-1765 • info@phillyfriendship.com phillyfriendship.com
 North Office: 25 N. State St. • Newtown, PA 18940
 215-497-9925, ext. 17 • Fax: 215-497-9929 • jamie@fcpa.info • fcpa.info

Jewish Center of Northern Liberties

851 N. American St. • Philadelphia, PA 19123
 215-645-2345 • rabbi@jewishnl.org • jewishnl.org

Jewish Community of the Art Museum Area

2000 Spring Garden St., 1F • Philadelphia, PA 19130
 267-332-1321 • RHS@Jewishphilly.com • jewishfairmount.org

Lubavitch of Bucks County

Glazier Jewish Center • 25 N. State St. • Newtown, PA 18940
 215-497-9925 • Fax: 215-497-9929
RYS@JewishCenter.info • jewishcenter.info

Lubavitch of Center City - Center City Chabad

Historic Congregation B'nai Abraham • 527 Lombard St.
 Philadelphia, PA 19147 • 215-238-2100 • Fax: 215-238-2101
rabbi@phillyshul.com • jewishphilly.com

Lubavitch of Delaware County

400 Marple Road • Broomall, PA 19008
 610-353-3835 • rabbi@jewishdelco.org • jewishdelco.org

Lubavitch of Montgomery County

Chabad Jewish Education Center
 1311 Fort Washington Ave. • Fort Washington, PA 19034
 215-591-9310 • rabbi@jewishmc.com • jewishmc.com
 For teen programming (CTeen) at this site contact: RabbiHillel@Jewishmc.com

Lubavitch Center for Russian Jewry

13070 Bustleton Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116
 215-514-0729 • sholomg@comcast.net • lubavitchbustleton.org

Lubavitch House at University of Pennsylvania

4032-34 Spruce St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104
 215-746-6115 • menschmidt@gmail.com • lubavitchhouse.com
 Also: **Steinhardt Jewish Heritage Program**, 215-746-6105, info@jhp.org

The Rohr Center for Jewish Life — Chabad House

Serving Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore colleges
 780 College Ave. • Haverford, PA 19041
 610-525-8672 • eli@trichabad.org • trichabad.org

CHAPLAINCY PROGRAMS

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia

432 Tulpehocken Ave. • Elkins Park, PA 19027
 Berris Plaza, Suite 206, 7901 Bustleton Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19152
 and: The Barbara & Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center
 345 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 • 267-314-0909
 1-866-JFCS-NOW or 1-866-532-7669 • info@jfcspshilly.org • jfcspshilly.org

The Joan Grossman Center for Chaplaincy & Healing — Provides

comprehensive chaplaincy and practical religious information to individuals in hospice care (both institutional and home settings), including pastoral counseling for patients and their loved ones, bereavement support and rabbinic consultation about Jewish views on illness and end-of-life issues.

Bereavement Counseling — Counseling and support groups for individuals and families who have experienced the loss of a loved one.

Holiday and Shabbat Celebrations — Partners with centers and individuals to share and enrich holiday celebrations and traditions.

Individual and Group Counseling — Rabbinic counseling provided in times of illness, loss and transition.

Professional Workshops On Cultural Topics — Training provided to professionals who serve the Jewish populations to ensure cultural sensitivity on topics such as caregiving, living with a disability, spirituality and healing, and mindfulness.

Spiritual Care and Mindfulness Programs**Einstein Healthcare Network**

5501 Old York Road • Philadelphia, PA 19141 • einstein.edu • 215-456-3996
 Staff chaplains are available to provide spiritual and religious care to inpatients, their loved ones and staff at Einstein Medical Center Philadelphia, Einstein Medical Center Elkins Park, MossRehab, and Willowcrest. Einstein also sponsors an accredited Pastoral Education Program offering education and clinical experience to chaplaincy students (clergy and lay people). The Department of Spiritual Care and Mindfulness offers a one-hour "Introduction to Mindfulness" course, an eight-week Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction Program, and an eight-week Mindful Eating, Conscious Living program.

CONVERSION

Rabbi Morris Goodblatt Academy

Classes located in Greater Philadelphia area, NJ and DE
 732-841-4876 • Goodblattacademy@gmail.com • Goodblattacademy.org
 Offers an introduction to Judaism course designed for those who are curious about Judaism and want to know more. The academy serves as the training institution, under the auspices of the Rabbinical Assembly of Philadelphia, for those considering conversion to Judaism or for non-Jews sharing their lives with Jews. Those who intend to convert are mentored from the outset by local Conservative Rabbis. Classes are offered weekly over a period of 18 weeks at various satellite locations throughout the Greater Philadelphia region. Those who enroll will gain an understanding of Jewish history, culture, holidays, life cycle and practice. In addition, five holiday-themed gatherings will allow participants from all locations to meet and celebrate together.

Union for Reform Judaism**Introduction to Judaism Program**

212-452-6745 • reformjudaism.org/learning • jzupan@urj.org
 Offers 15-20 introduction to Judaism courses through a Reform lens for those considering conversion, or just interested in learning more about Judaism.

DIVORCE

Conservative Beit Din

Rabbi Morton Levine,
215-568-7073, mortlev@verizon.net
Rabbi Charles Kraus, 215-758-2260
ckmesader@comcast.net

Orthodox Beit Din of Greater Philadelphia

Young Israel of Elkins Park
7715 Montgomery Ave. • Elkins Park, PA 19027 215-635-3152

ERUVS

An eruv is created by extending a boundary around the community perimeter. Such a boundary is composed of solid walls, fences, steep inclines or even a wire around the perimeters to allow observant Jews to carry objects, push baby carriages and the like within the community on Shabbat.

BENSALEM: Bensalem Jewish Outreach Center • 215-758-1996
bensalemoutreach.org/community/eruv

CENTER CITY: Center City Eruv Corporation
moderator@centercityeruv.org • centercityeruv.org

ELKINS PARK: Young Israel of Elkins Park • Rabbi@yiep.org • yiep.org

LOWER MERION/MAIN LINE:
Eruv of Lower Merion, Inc. • 610-667-7415 • 610-664-5626
Main Line Eruv • Congregation Beth Hamedrosh • 610-642-6444

NORTHEAST PHILADELPHIA:
Northeast Eruv Corp. • 215-333-ERUV
Congregation Beit Harambam • 267-583-2185
Congregation Beth Solomon Eruv • 267-521-1627

UNIVERSITY CITY:
University City Eruv Corp • 215-792-3942
universitycityeruv.org • info@UniversityCityEruv.org

YARDLEY:
Yardley-Makefield Eruv Corporation
twitter.com/YMEruv

HOSPICE

Abramson Hospice

215-371-1393 or 1-888-560-3005
info@abramsonseniorcare.org • abramsonseniorcare.org
Provides care in patients' homes as well as in senior communities and hospitals throughout Greater Philadelphia. Abramson Hospice is accredited by the Community Health Accreditation Program (CHAP). Services include: Skilled nursing care for pain management and symptom control; specialized pharmacy services and medications; medical equipment and supplies related to hospice care; 24-hour on-call support by a hospice registered nurse; personal care by trained hospice aides, spiritual support by rabbis and chaplains; counseling and emotional support for patients and loved ones; physical, occupational, and speech therapy; trained volunteers for friendly visiting; and bereavement services which reflect Jewish tradition. Hospice services are covered for eligible participants by most insurance plans, including Medicare.

INTERFAITH

InterfaithFamily/18 Doors

elissa@18doors.org
18doors.org/philadelphia-local/
Provides coordinated, comprehensive services for interfaith couples and those who work with them. Advocates for a welcoming and inclusive Jewish community. Offers workshops for interfaith couples exploring the role of religion in their lives, free email series for parents in interfaith families, a clergy referral service and connections to welcoming organizations, professionals and programs. Also provides resources and training for synagogues, organizations, clergy and other program providers.

Jewish Converts and Interfaith Network

1112 Hagys Ford Road • Penn Valley, PA 19072
610-664-8112 • LenaRomanoff@yahoo.com • intermarriages.com
Support group offering information, socialization and emotional support to people involved in conversion to Judaism and/or an interfaith relationship. Sponsors "Keruv" for interfaith couples. Individual counseling is also available.

Interfaith Center of Greater Philadelphia

100 W. Oxford St., Suite E-1300 • Philadelphia, PA 19122
215-222-1012 • info@interfaithphiladelphia.org • interfaithphiladelphia.org
Contributing to the region's strength and vitality through multifaith collaboration, education, dialogue and service.

KASHRUT

Kashrut supervision in Greater Philadelphia is provided by local rabbinical associations and individual rabbis employed by establishments. Concerned individuals should contact each establishment to ascertain its standard of kashrut.

Keystone-K

Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia
Rabbi Yonah Gross, Kashrus Administrator
246 Lloyd Lane, Wynnewood, PA 19096
347-927-5742 • rygross.ck@gmail.com
keystone-k.org

International Kosher Council (IKC)

Brooklyn, NY 11218 • 718-635-1037 • rabbi@ikckosher.com • ikckosher.com
Orthodox certification.

K.O.A. (KOA)

Rabbi Shloima Isaacson
973-777-0649 • 973-931-9006 (cell) • Fax: 973-977-2315
tpne11b@juno.com • KOAkosher.com
A subsidiary of the Orthodox Association for the Observance of Kashruth.

Ko Kosher Service

610-696-0408 or 1-800-626-1100 • Fax: 610-696-9249
info@kokosher.com • ko-kosher-service.org

Kosher Technical Konsultants

A division of the Orthodox Jewish Council
7614 Dorcas St. • Philadelphia, PA 19111
215-745-3773 • Fax: 215-745-5101
info@KosherTechnicalKonsultants.org
KosherTechnicalKonsultants.org
National and international kosher supervisory and certification service.

Mekor Baruch Orthodox Kosher Supervision

610-348-0900 • office@mekorbaruch.com • mekorbaruch.com

National Kosher Supervision

917-405-7222 • info@nationalkosher-supervision.com
nationalkosher-supervision.com

LIFE-CYCLE OFFICIANTS

Cantor Scott Borsky

267-971-8799 • CantorSBorsky@gmail.com • cantorborsky.com
 Officiates at weddings, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Simchat Bat, funerals and shivah services.

Rabbi Sigal Brier

267-627-4425 • HearAwake@gmail.com • RabbiSigal.org
 Available for Jewish and interfaith weddings, spiritual guidance, individual mentoring, Kabbalah meditation groups, Sh'ma Yoga, Bar/Bat Mitzvah tutoring, etc.

Rabbi Howard Cove

484-432-0931 • 215-309-2883 • 610-513-5709
Rabbi@Beiteinu.org • Beiteinu.org
 Schedules services, classes and holiday celebrations in public spaces throughout the Philadelphia and southern Jersey areas.

Rabbi Julie Greenberg

215-843-9592 • JulieGberg@gmail.com • rabbiuliegreenberg.com
 Licensed therapist and rabbi offering life-cycle ceremonies, counseling, Judaism classes for 10- to 15-year-old children, tutoring for Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, conversion and Jewish learning.

Rabbi Michelle Greenfield

721-820-4552 • RabbiMichelle@gmail.com
 Life cycle events, Jewish special education, private tutoring and teacher training.

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia

The Barbara & Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center
 1-866-JFCS-NOW • 1-866-532-7669 • 267-314-0909 • info@jfcspilly.org
 Is able to suggest a rabbi to individuals when needed during various life stages to include Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings and funerals.

Cantor Naomi Hirsch

856-816-7489 • nhirsch613@verizon.net
 Officiates at life-cycle events and rituals, including LGBTQ weddings. Willing to travel. Teaches Hebrew reading and cantillation to B'nei Mitzvah candidates and Judaism to students of all ages. Conversion instruction. Singer/performer, choral conductor and educational speaker on a variety of topics.

Rabbi Betzalel Katkovsky

267-417-4270 • thephilamohel@gmail.com • cbscommunitycenter.com
 Officiates funerals, Shemira and unveiling ceremonies. Member of the Chevra Kadisha and a certified Sofer Stam. Speaks English, Hebrew and Russian.

Rabbi David Levin

484-679-6402 • RabbiDavidLevin@gmail.com
JewishRelationshipsInitiative.com
 Life cycle events based in Jewish tradition including weddings (including interfaith), baby namings, funerals, unveilings, memorial services, house dedications and other sacred times. Rabbi Levin also serves as a teacher and coach.

Cantor Jamie Marx

610-356-5165 • cantor@temple-sholom.org • cantorjamiemarx.com
 Officiates at life cycle events and rituals such as weddings, funerals and memorials. Works with all families, including interfaith and same-sex couples. Willing to travel in the greater Philadelphia and South Jersey region.

Dr. David Rabeeya

610-296-4652 • sephardici@aol.com
 Rabbi to the unaffiliated. Life-cycle events and education.

Rabbi Rayzel Raphael

215-237-2955 • rrayzel@shechinah.com • interfaithjewishweddings.com
 Ritual facilitator for life cycle moments: weddings, baby namings, funerals, Bar/Bat Mitzvah and other sacred times. Specialist in interfaith and LGBT weddings. Spirituality workshops; singer/songwriter; Paint-your-own Bat Mitzvah tallit workshops; author; performer.

Dr. Michael Schatz

215-738-9245 • mschatz@harziontemple.org • hebrewhelpers.com
 Provides personalized education. Programs include: Bar/Bat Mitzvah preparation and services; Destination Ba/Bat Mitzvah arrangements; and Specialized Learning for students with learning and social differences.

Rabbi Murray Silberman

215-782-3806 • rabbimurraygordonsilberman.com
 Rabbi to the unaffiliated. Weddings, baby namings, conversion instruction, house dedications and funerals.

Rabbi Lynnda Targan

215-232-0391 • ltargan@aol.com • rabbilyndatargan.com
 Memorable life cycle events such as: weddings, baby namings, memorial, unveilings and funeral services, creating new rituals, healing services, etc.

Cantor Arlyne Unger

hazzanarlyne@gmail.com • hazzanarlyne.wixsite.com/barmitzvahututor
 Bar and Bat Mitzvah Tutor. Has experience with: working with special needs children; teaching novice adult learners and Jews by choice; creating meditative and creative services; working with small groups and one-on-one tutoring.

MIKVAHS

Abraham Offen Mikvah of NE Philadelphia

Mikveh Association of Philadelphia
 7525 Loretto Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19111
 215-745-3334 • philamikvah.weebly.com
 Women's mikveh. By appointment only.

Community Mikvah of Elkins Park

Rachel & Shterna Mikvah
 7715 Montgomery Ave. • Elkins Park, PA 19027
 267-713-CMEP or 267-713-2637 • cmeep.weebly.com
j.daman@gmail.com • Reuven.Goldstein1@gmail.com
 Mikvah Nashim (for women) and Mikvah Kehlim (for utensils). Available by appointment.

Goldman-Strom Mikveh (Liberal)

Shir Ami-Bucks County Jewish Congregation
 101 Richboro Road • Newtown, PA 18940 • 215-968-3400
synagogue@shiramipa.org • shiraminow.org
 Available by appointment only. Contact the synagogue office.

Joseph and Martha Melohn Bucks County Mikvah

2446 Bristol Road • Bensalem, PA 19020
 215-891-5565 • mikvah@bensalemoutreach.org • bensalemoutreach.org/mikvah.php
 Open to all. Has Keilim (utensil) mikvah. No conversions by the mikvah.

Lower Merion Community Mikvah

111 Union Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 • 484-808-5626
Office@lmcnikvah.org • lmcnikvah.org
 Ten preparation rooms, two Mikvaos, including a fully handicap-accessible mikvah. Women, Men's and Keilim Mikvaot. The mikvah services the expanding Montgomery County and Lower Merion Jewish communities of Bala Cynwyd, Merion Station, Wynnewood, and West Philadelphia.

Lubavitcher Center of the Northeast (For Men)

7622 Castor Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19152
 215-725-2030

Mai Shalva — Center City Community Mikvah

Historic Vilna Congregation • 509 Pine St. • Philadelphia, PA 19106
 317-318-8293 • centercitymikvah@gmail.com • philamikvah.org
 Construction has begun. The mikvah will be housed at Historic Vilna Congregation and open to all members of the local Jewish community.

Mayim Chaim: CBS Community Mikvah of Philadelphia

11000 Rennard St., Unit 26 • Philadelphia, PA 19116

267-469-0660 • 215-266-7463

mcmikvah@gmail.com • cbscommunitycenter.com/mikvah

Facilities for women, men and keilim. The mikvah services the expanding Philadelphia County, Lower Moreland, Huntingdon Valley, Bucks County and surrounding Jewish communities.

The Mikveh at Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El

1001 Remington Road • Wynnwood, PA 19096

610-642-9844 • themikveh.webs@gmail.com • themikveh.webs.com

Open to all members of the Jewish community by appointment only.

Mikvah Mei Shifra

1925 Kresson Road • Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

856-617-1818 • mikvah@TheChabadCenter.com • thechabadcenter.org

By Appointment Only. Supervised by Chabad of Camden and Burlington Counties.

MOHELS

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718-207-8569 • yd@TheGentleMohel.com • TheGentleMohel.com

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Rabbi Yehoshua Fromowitz

702-845-1435 • jewishmohel.com

Certified Mohel

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267-217-BABY or 267-217-2229 or 215-439-5033

hglantz@gmail.com • phillybris.com

Certified by the Brit Kodesh Board of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Rabbi Betzael Katkovsky

267-417-4270 or 718-915-7039

thephilamohel@gmail.com

Member of the London School of Circumcision.

Cantor Mark E. Kushner

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Certified by the Former Brit Milah Board of Greater Philadelphia and Yosef Halperin z"l, Jerusalem, Israel.

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215-738-8466 • drdavid@phillymohel.com • phillymohel.com

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ted.tapper.61@alum.dartmouth.org

Reform Certification. Certified by the Brit Milah Board of the Hebrew Union College.

JEWISH EXPERIENCES

From camping to volunteer work, with opportunities to socialize with old and new friends, there are many ways to experience the richness of Jewish life in the Philadelphia area.

CAMPS

DAY CAMPS

Camp Achdus

Mailing address: 7942 Dorcas St. • Philadelphia, PA 19111

215-525-4345 • administration@campachdus.com • campachdus.com

Nonprofit day camp for children ages 5 to 14, serving the Northeast, Main Line, Cherry Hill and Bucks County. Junior, intermediate and CIT divisions. Program includes sports, trips, arts, drama, music, instructional and recreational swimming, go-karts, color war, nature and daily Jewish learning and prayer. Transportation and meals provided. Site address: Camp Achdus, 9201 Old Bustleton Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19115

Camp Ashira for Girls

Congregation Beth Solomon • 198 Tomlinson Road • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-671-1981 • info@cbscommunitycenter.com • cbscommunitycenter.com

Six-week summer camp for girls ages 5 to 13. Activities include art, sports, dance, gymnastics, drama, music, swimming, trips, karate, special events and more. Air-conditioned facilities. Breakfast, lunch and snacks served daily.

Camp Gan Izzy of Bucks County

Glazier Jewish Center • 25 N. State St. • Newtown, PA 18940

215-497-9925, ext. 3 • rl@jewishcenter.info • ganizzy.info

Camp for Jewish boys and girls ages 3 to 12, that offers a range of activities, such as field trips twice a week, swimming, sports, science activities, crafts and workshops. Air-conditioned facilities. Transportation and early/late care available. School break vacation camp also available. Open to all children regardless of background and affiliation.

Camp Kef at the JCC

Kaiserman JCC • 45 Haverford Road • Wynnwood, PA 19096

610-896-7770, ext. 121

campkef@phillyjcc.com • phillyjcc.com

Summer camp experience for children—infants through 8th grade. Facilities include outdoor pool, athletic fields, air-conditioned bunk rooms and large activity rooms. Activities include swimming, sports, arts and crafts, gymnastics, photography, special sports programs, martial arts, gaga, tennis and Jewish identity programs. Older campers select majors and minors to customize their camp experience. Special needs inclusion program available. Early/late care available and lunch are available. Kashrut observed.

Gan Israel Camps of Greater Philadelphia

1360 W. Indian Creek Drive • Wynnwood, PA 19096 • 215-852-0276

zgerber@ganisraelphilly.com • ganisraelphilly.com

Chabad-Lubavitch sponsored day camps. Open to all, regardless of background or affiliation. Includes all traditional camp sports and arts activities, plus Jewish Heritage theme. Summer camp experience for K to eighth grade. Hot lunch provided. Collegeville campground.

KleinLife Summer Day Camp

10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-698-7300, ext. 112 • clane@kleinlife.org • kleinlife.org

Co-ed camp for K to ninth grade. Facilities include indoor pool, athletic fields, tennis and racquetball courts, and full gymnasium in an air-conditioned building. Activities include instructional and recreational swimming, nature, arts-and-crafts, karate, dance, drama, music and Jewish-identity programs. The camp features a climbing wall and outdoor facilities. Kashrut is observed, hot lunch provided. CCIS accepted.

JCC Camps at Medford

400 Tuckerton Road • Medford, NJ 08055

856-751-1666 • bsegal@jfedsnj.org • JCCCampsatMedford.org

ACA accredited and award-winning summer day camp in Medford, NJ, enriches children's lives by teaching values and life skills in a fun, safe and inclusive Jewish environment. The 120 acre rustic, wooded facility includes a 4 acre lake with docks for swimming, inflatables, fishing and boating, age-appropriate athletic facilities including fields, mini golf and. Nature and adventure facilities include high and low ropes courses, climbing tower and boulder and zip lines. Creative and performing arts pavilions are equipped for music, theatre, ceramics, wood-working and cooking.

Makom Community Camp

2013 Sansom St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

484-278-1335 • beverly@makomcommunity.org • makomcommunity.org/camps

Provides camp day experiences that include experiential learning, field trips, and play. One can sign up by the day or by the week. Camp programming serves children ages 4-10, and run throughout the school year, anytime the School District of Philadelphia is closed and in the time before and after area Jewish summer camps run.

Ramah Day Camp

2100 Arch St., third floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-885-8556 • Fax: 215-885-8905

elana@ramahpoconos.org • ramahdaycamp.org

Summer camp for children in pre-k (4 years) through seventh grade, including a leadership training program for sixth and seventh graders, and a CIT program for eighth through 10th graders. Sport, swim, arts, nature, outdoor adventure, specialty programming, trips, etc., all take place in a Jewish environment. Special needs inclusion program (Tikvah), transportation, lunch, and extended care options. The camp is located on the Mandell Educational Campus, 7601 Old York Road, Melrose Park, PA 19027.

OVERNIGHT CAMPS**Camp Galil**

Habonim Dror

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-832-0676 or 610-847-2213 (summer) • info@campgalil.org • campgalil.org

Kibbutz-like camp in Upper Bucks County for boys and girls, ages 8-16. A Habonim Dror Youth Movement Camp focusing on community and leadership development. Kosher. Accredited by the American Camping Association. Summer address: 146 Red Hill Road, Ottsville, PA 18942.

Camp Harlam

Union for Reform Judaism (URI)

301 City Ave., Suite 110 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-668-0423 • CampHarlam@urj.org • CampHarlam.org

Reform camp in the Pocono Mountains offering programs for children entering grades three through 12 in sessions of 10 days, 3 1/2 weeks and seven weeks. Integrates Jewish life and learning into a diverse program of activities, including athletics, arts, rope courses and climbing, waterfront activities, camping and hiking. Camp and retreat center: 575 Smith Road, Kunkletown, PA 18058
Tel: 570-629-1390.

Camp Havaya

Reconstructing Judaism

1299 Church Road • Wyncote, PA 19095

833-CAMP-HAV (833-226-7428) • Fax: 267-296-9507

Hello@CampHavaya.org • camphavaya.org

Offers programs including athletics, waterfront activities, arts and crafts, performing arts, a challenge course, outdoor travel and camping trips, along with experiential Jewish learning through a Reconstructionist lens. For youth entering third through 12th grades. Kosher. Summer address: 108 Rabbi Jeff Way, South Sterling, PA 18460.

Camp Ramah in the Poconos

United Synagogue Conservative Judaism (USCJ)

2100 Arch St., third floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-885-8556 • 570.798.2504 • Fax: 215-885-8905

info@ramahpoconos.org • ramahpoconos.org

Overnight summer camp located in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains for kids and teens grades two to 10. Activities include sports, waterfront, visual and performing arts, outdoor adventure, high ropes course, and more. Tikvah (special needs) programs available for families and campers. Summer contact information: 2618 Upper Woods Road, Lakewood, PA 18439.

Camp Lavi

2656 Upper Woods Road • Lakewood, PA 18439

570-798-2009 • info@camplavi.com • camplavi.com

Camp Lavi is a Modern Orthodox, co-ed camp located on 130 acres in the Pocono Mountains. Camp Lavi is where intramurals meets ruach and art meets achdut, where a child's devotion to am-yisroel is as embraced as their drive for athletic achievement. A Chinuch program provides campers with daily opportunities for Torah studies in a relaxed setting. A strong Israeli mishlachat enhances campers' connection with Eretz Yisrael.

Gan Israel Camps of Greater Philadelphia

Sylvia & Jack Erlbaum Campus • 1360 W. Indian Creek Drive • Wynnwood, PA

215-852-0276 • zgerber@ganisraelphilly.com • ganisraelphilly.com

Chabad-Lubavitch sponsored overnight camp for girls and boys entering fourth through eighth grades. Girls and boys have separate sessions. Open to all, regardless of background or affiliation. Includes all traditional camp sports and arts activities, plus a Jewish heritage theme. Collegeville Campsite.

Golden Slipper Camp

215 N. Presidential Blvd., first floor • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-660-0520 • Fax: 610-660-0515

info@goldenslipper.org • goldenslippercamp.org

Located in the Poconos for children ages 7 to 15. Offers a full range of activities and programs. Scholarships are available for Delaware Valley children with limited financial resources. Summer: 164 Reeder's Run Road, Stroudsburg, PA 18360. 570-629-1654

Pinemere Camp

333 E. Lancaster Ave., Suite 332, Wynnwood, PA 19096

215-487-2267 • Fax: 215-487-2265 • camp@pinemere.com • pinemere.com

Jewish co-ed resident camp for children entering second through 11th grades. Seven-, four- and three-week sessions available. The Pocono Mountains campus includes a private lake, swimming pool, field house, outdoor courts and fields, and more. Activities range from athletics to arts, waterfront and outdoor education, and adventure. Offers three-day and one-week sessions for first-time campers. New camper incentive program. JCC-affiliated. Kosher. Summer: 865 Bartonville Woods Road, Stroudsburg, PA. 570-629-0266

CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS**Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia****Camp Scholarships**

215-832-0522 • scholarships@jewishphilly.org • camp@jewishphilly.org

jewishphilly.org/camp/

Day camp and overnight camp needs-based scholarships available.

First-time camper (One Happy Camper) grants available.

FEDERATION EARLY LEARNING SERVICES DAY CAMPS

Federation Early Learning Services

10700 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-676-7550 • Fax: 215-676-9498 • info@FelsKids.org • FELSKids.org

Day camps for children ages 6 weeks to 5 years old. One camp for children of elementary school age (see Camp Woodlight, below). Air-conditioned buildings. Some sites have swimming pools. Camps feature: specialists in sports, music and art, etc. Weekly themes, special events, and Shabbat celebrations. Special events include field trips and in-camp entertainment. Two daily snacks and lunches are provided as indicated below. Financial assistance, when eligible may be available. State subsidy accepted. Call for the special features of each camp.

Camp Chaverim at Gutman Early Learning Center

7500 West Ave. • Melrose Park, PA 19027

215-635-5570 • Gutman@FelsKids.org

In addition to the other camp programs, the **Gan Simcha** preschool program addresses the needs of the Orthodox community, and participates in all camp activities.

Camp Kehillah

Congregation Ohev Shalom • 2 Chester Road • Wallingford, PA

610-872-0400 • Kehillah@FelsKids.org

Camp Kol Ami

8201 High School Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

215-676-7550 ext. 102 • KolAmi@FELSKids.org

Camp K'tonton

Congregation Beth El-Ner Tamid

715 Paxon Hollow Road • Broomall, PA 19003

610-325-4831 ext. 110 • Ktonton@FelsKids.org

Camp Lassin

10800 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-677-7191 • Fax: 215-969-3502 • Lassin@FelsKids.org

Lunch and two daily snacks are provided.

Camp Paley

2199 Strahle St. • Philadelphia, PA 19152

215-725-8930 • Paley@FelsKids.org

Camp Woodlight (for elementary school age children)

2199 Strahle St. • Philadelphia, PA 19152

215-725-8930 • Fax: 215-742-2349 • CampWoodlight@FelsKids.org

Lunch and two daily snacks are provided. For children ages 6-11.

Swimming, sports, arts and crafts, nature and science, field trips, music, and mitzvah (good deed) projects, off-site field trips as well as in-house visits.

COLLEGE PROGRAMS

AJC Goldman Summer Fellowship

AJC Philadelphia/Southern New Jersey

1600 Market St., Suite 1820, Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-665-2300 • philadelphia@ajc.org or campus@ajc.org

ajc.org/ajc-goldman-summer-fellowship

Summer fellowship that gives college undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to work in the Regional AJC offices, including in Philadelphia. Fellows work supervised closely by their mentor to learn about strategy, advocacy, and the development and implementation of programs. Research and policy work span the range of interests—from international affairs and diplomacy to interethnic relations and non-profit management. Fellows receive a stipend for the program, plus major travel expenses.

Franklin C. Ash Summer Internship Program

JEVS Career Strategies/Internship Programs

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-832-0876 • AshInternship@jevs.org • jevshumanservices.org/Ash-Internship

A seven-week summer internship in Jewish non-profit agencies open to Jewish undergraduate college students who will be rising Juniors or Seniors during upcoming Fall semester. Students will experience professional networking and job shadowing opportunities, a mitzvah project and other group activities, along with a mentoring component with high school students participating in the Lasko College Prep Program. Financial award upon completion of program.

Greater Philly Hillel Network

Steinhardt Hall • 215 S. 39th St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104

631-388-2073 • info@phillyhillel.org • phillyhillel.org

A pluralistic, welcoming and inclusive environment for students at Bryn Mawr College, Haverford College and West Chester University. Hillel works in partnership with many other student groups to inspire students to explore their Judaism, find value-added in Jewish community affiliation, and create patterns of Jewish living that can be sustained after graduation. Student-led programs include social opportunities, Jewish learning, religious services, Shabbat dinners, lectures, Jewish travel experiences and leadership training.

Hillel at Drexel University

The Perelman Center for Jewish Life

118 N. 34th St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104

215-895-2531 • hillel@drexel.edu • drexelhillel.org

Creates a welcoming community in which to gather, engage and grow; empowers and inspires students to learn, lead and serve in order to bring about positive change in the world around them; strengthens each student's connection to their Jewish heritage; and cultivates Jewish campus life. Signature experiences include: free weekly Shabbat dinners, peer engagement internships, Jewniversity First Year Experience, the Jewish Learning Fellowship, Israel Week and Birthright Israel. Drexel Hillel supports several diverse prayer communities and kosher dining is available at the Perelman Center for Jewish Life's Cafe run by Aramark and under the supervision of Keystone-K Community Kashrut of Philadelphia.

Hillel at Temple University

The Edward H. Rosen Hillel Center

1441 Norris St. • Philadelphia, PA 19121

215-777-9797 • Fax: 215-777-9790 • dlevitt@phillyhillel.org • templehillel.com

Temple Hillel's mission is to create Jewish experiences that will help students develop as Jews and as future leaders of the community. Hillel's goal is to facilitate a process of engagement through which each student acquires personal wisdom, connects with the Jewish people, performs acts of social justice, grows spiritually, and creates patterns of Jewish living that can be sustained after graduation. Inherent in Hillel's approach, is an emphasis on student empowerment and a keen awareness of the value of their social networks. Kosher dining available at Temple Hillel's Zaydee's Deli, supervised by Keystone-K - Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Hillel at University of Pennsylvania (Penn Hillel)

Steinhardt Hall • 215 S. 39th St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104

215-898-7391 • Fax: 215-898-6393 • info@phillyhillel.org • pennhillel.org

Works in partnership with many other students groups to inspire students to explore their Judaism, find value-added in Jewish community affiliation, and create patterns of Jewish living that can be sustained after graduation. Student partners include religious communities, educational initiatives, social-justice projects, social and cultural opportunities and groups focusing on Israel education and politics. Penn Hillel sponsors the Jewish Renaissance Project, which continues to develop Jewish life and community in residence halls, off-campus apartments, the Greek community and wherever students live. Kosher dining is available at the Falk Dining Commons, a university hall in Steinhardt Hall. Supervised by the Keystone-K - Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Jewish Graduate Student Network

Steinhardt Hall • 215 S. 39th St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104

631-388-2073 • info@phillyhillel.org • jewishgrads.org

A program of the Greater Philly Hillel Network which serves all of the Jewish graduate and professional students in the Philadelphia area through campus-based and city-wide events. The Grad Network offers a wide range of social, educational, cultural, and religious programs, as well as career development and community service opportunities.

Penn State Hillel

114-117 Pasquerilla Spiritual Center • University Park, PA 16802

814-863-3816 • 215-832-0735 (local contact) • Hillel@psu.edupennstatehillel.org

A pluralistic, welcoming, and inclusive environment for Jewish college students, where they are encouraged to grow intellectually, spiritually, and socially. Activities encourage students to pursue tzedek (social justice), tikkun olam (repairing the world), and Jewish learning, and to support Israel and global Jewish peoplehood. Through the Jewish community, students can find social outlets, religious learning, and service opportunities.

Lubavitch House of the University of Pennsylvania

Perelman Center for Jewish Life • 4032 Spruce St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104

215-746-6115 • Lchaim@dolphin.upenn.edu • lubavitchhouse.com

College campus facility of the Lubavitch organization, open to all Jews. Provides Shabbat and holiday programs, celebrations and other religious observances.

Jewish Heritage Programs215-746-6105 • Fax: 215-222-9635 • info@jhp.org • jhp.org

Geared toward unaffiliated students and young professionals. Provides leadership training and mentoring opportunities with Jewish professionals. Hosts retreats and trips, Shabbat dinners, speakers and holiday parties.

LGBTQIA+ COMMUNITY**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer and Questioning****Jewish Family and Children's Service**

2100 Arch St., 5th Floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103 • 1-866-JFCS-NOW

1-866-532-7699 • info@jfcshilly.org • jfcshilly.org

Offers a resource for connections to the Jewish community. Provides counseling and support groups to individuals and families in the LGBTQ community, including programs that address: Sexual orientation; Transgender/Non-binary; Gender identity; Family conflict; Bullying; Anxiety; Coming out; and, Depression. Inclusion Training and Coaching Services offer Sensitivity Training for Affirming and Respectful Spaces (STARS), an LGBTQIA+ sensitivity training program, to synagogues, schools and other community-based organizations.

J.Proud—a JFCS Initiativeggodel@jfcshilly.org • facebook.com/J.ProudEvents/

Consortium of members including Jewish organizations, synagogues, schools, and other institutions, are committed to building and nurturing a safety net of LGBTQ-inclusive programs and resources for Jewish LGBTQ individuals and communities. J.Proud hosts events throughout the year in an effort to build community and provide spaces that support and celebrate being Jewish and LGBTQ.

pRiSm at Congregation Rodeph Shalom

615 N. Broad. St. • Philadelphia, PA 19123 • 215-627-6747

info@rodephshalom.org • rodephshalom.org/prism

Serves Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley's LGBTQ Jewish community. Welcomes people of all gender and sexual identities and providing a place for people of all sexual orientations and religious affiliations to experience Judaism.

Tribe 12 LGBTQIA+

1900 Market St., Eighth Floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103

267-652-0088 • info@tribe12.org • tribe12.org

Offers events and programs for individuals in their 20s/30s who want to explore their connection with Jewish community, queer identity, and the intersection between the two in a welcoming and fun environment.

NEIGHBORHOODS**Neighborhood Programming in Philadelphia**info@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org/kehillah

Alliances of synagogues, community volunteers and representatives from Jewish community organizations within geographic areas who work together to create an inspired Jewish community. These neighborhood programming alliances provide support and collaborations, that create bridges between marginally affiliated Jews and Jewish institutions. They also deliver services and programs building Jewish community and strengthening Jewish identity.

Bucks County Kehillah • buckscounty@jewishphilly.org**Bux-Mont Kehillah** • NShapiro@jewishphilly.org**Center City Kehillah** • centercitykehillah@gmail.com • 267-225-8701**Kehillah of Chester Co.** • cckehillah@jewishphilly.org • 484-582-0210**Delaware County** • aklein@jewishphilly.org**Lower Merion Neighborhood** • cheryl.barish.erlick@gmail.com**Northeast Philadelphia Neighborhood** • hzaremba@jewishphilly.org**Old York Road Community Organization** • KDecker@JewishPhilly.org**Jewish Community of Rhawnhurst (JCOR)**

2139 Hoffnagle St., Suite 101 • Philadelphia, PA 19152

215-725-1338 • info@jcor.org • jcor.org

A collaboration of Orthodox synagogues and businesses in Northeast Philadelphia focused on bringing positive growth in the Rhawnhurst neighborhood.

RECREATION CENTERS

Kaiserman JCC

45 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096 • 610-896-7770

kaiserman@phillyjcc.com • phillyjcc.com

Offers a full range of fitness, cultural and educational programs for all ages. The Conston Fitness Center includes a year-round, heated pool, indoor jogging track, sauna, steam room, spinning studio and a fully equipped fitness center. Fitness program highlights include group fitness classes, sports leagues, martial arts, gymnastics, swimming lessons and personal trainers on staff. Cultural and educational programs include adult education, and family and holiday programs, the Robert J. Wilf Preschool and Kindergarten with an infant room, as well as a comprehensive summer camp program for children ages 4 months through eighth grade.

Katz JCC

1301 Springdale Road • Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

856-424-4444 • Fax: 856-751-6804 • info@jfedsnj.org • katzjcc.org

Provides social, educational, fitness and wellness programs and events to the South Jersey and Philadelphia Jewish communities. Activities offered enrich Jewish culture, heritage, values and lives and welcome individuals of every race, religion, gender and sexual orientation. Home to the NAEYC accredited Sari Isdamer Early Childhood Center for children as young as 6 weeks. The JCC includes a fitness and wellness complex that provides fitness opportunities for all ages and abilities and after school programs, Just4Kids and JCrew, are the destinations for children K-8th grades which offer homework help, enrichment activities, computer lab and creative arts. The center is also home to two South Jersey day camps, Early Childhood Camps at the Katz JCC for children ages 2-5, and the JCC Camps at Medford for campers ages 3-14. The JCC has also become a venue for Jewish organizations, children, youth and older adults and individuals with special needs.

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia

10100 Jamison Ave • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-698-7300 • info@kleinlife.org • kleinlife.org

Offers extensive facilities for individuals of all ages. Athletic facilities include an indoor pool, indoor track, sauna, steam room, dance studios, indoor and outdoor basketball courts, outdoor tennis courts, outdoor intramural fields and a complete cardiovascular fitness center. Athletic programs include sports leagues, fitness classes, gymnastics and karate. Cultural and educational programs include music, dance, theater, arts and crafts, adult Lifelong Learning, senior programs, New American programs, before- and after-school care (KidSpace), and teen and family events. Home to the Fred Wolf Gallery, Summer Day Camp, Ann's Kids Child Care and a 500-seat theater.

The Barbara and Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center

of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia

345 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 • 267-314-0909

1-866-JFCS-NOW or 1-866-532-7669 • info@jfcshilly.org • jfcshilly.org

Family Life Education—Ongoing community-wide programming is offered on a variety of relevant issues of importance to the community, including addition, suicide, parenting, mental health, grief/loss, planning for college, health and wellness for mature adults, and more.

Teaching Kitchen—Programs include interactive cooking demonstrations, instruction, and practice to build cooking skills, share cultural traditions, and prepare meals for others in need.

Art Studio—Offers an opportunity for meaningful ways for individuals to express themselves, for families to connect, and an outlet for those coping with difficult life experiences.

SECULAR JEWISH GROUPS

Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations

847 Tyson Ave. • Roslyn, PA 19001 • 267-625-2756 • congress@csjo.org • csjo.org

Promotes and supports a secular Jewish identity and way of life. International membership includes adult communities, Jewish supplementary schools and individual members. CSJO is dedicated to the historical, cultural, and ethical aspects of Jewishness, maintaining a Jewish identity that is relevant to contemporary life, justice and peace and community building and responsibility.

Folkshul Adult Community

P.O. Box 17 • Wyncote, PA 19095

Meets at Springside Chestnut Hill Academy • 8000 Cherokee St. • Philadelphia, PA 19118

215-248-1550 • Folkshul@folkshul.org • folkshul.org

An inclusive, secular, humanistic, life-long engaged learning community that invites all who identify as Jewish and/or who choose to learn and participate in its range of Jewish inspired programs. The curriculum includes topics such as: Jewish holidays, social action/justice, life cycles, ethics, history, music, dance, and literature for all ages. Offers weekly Sunday morning classroom programs for kindergarten through ninth grade students and monthly Sunday Fundays programs for pre-schoolers and their families. Offers a personalized student-driven Bar/Bat Mitzvah program that features an approach to coming of age with an emphasis on Jewish identity. A Leadership Program for 10th through 12th grade high school students, continues with experiential learning as student's serve as classroom and community paid assistants. The Folkshul offers community holiday and life cycle events. There is an Adult Community that hosts Sunday morning lectures, holiday celebrations, social justice actions and events, as well as a Restaurant Club and other off-site activities.

AEPi Alumni Club-Philadelphia

609-289-9667 • PhillyAEPi@gmail.com • facebook.com/aepiphilly

Volunteer-led club that provides opportunities for those in the greater Philadelphia area to socialize, network, mentor/support local chapters, engage with other community groups as well as reconnect to the national organization. Welcomes members of all ages, from several chapters and in various professions.

Makom Kadosh: The Jewish Fellowship of Chester County

thejfcc@gmail.com • thejfcc.org

An independent Jewish community, incorporating qualities of many streams of Judaism. Twice monthly musical Friday night services followed by pot-luck dinners. Shabbat morning experiences include walks, meditation, chanting and storytelling.

SOCIAL AND MEMBERSHIP GROUPS

AEPi Alumni Club-Philadelphia

609-289-9667 • PhillyAEPi@gmail.com • facebook.com/aepiphilly

Volunteer-led club that provides opportunities for those in the greater Philadelphia area to socialize, network, mentor/support local chapters, engage with other community groups as well as reconnect to the national organization. Welcomes members of all ages, from several chapters and in various professions.

AJC ACCESS

AJC Philadelphia/South New Jersey Office

1600 Market St., Suite 1820 • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-665-2300 • philadelphia@AJC.org • ajc.org/access

A community of young Jewish leaders (21-40 years of age) in the region that supports AJC's vision and mission, primarily through building relationships and forming alliances with a diverse range of diplomatic and community partners. The program focuses on Jewish concerns, such as Israel and anti-Semitism. Through active outreach efforts and collaborative programming with the Latino, Muslim and African American partners, young Jewish professionals explore issues of mutual importance. By educating other communities about the Jewish community and advocating together on behalf of mutual interests and values, ACCESS advances cross-cultural understanding and promotes strong, mutually-beneficial ties.

Anti-Defamation League (ADL) Young Leadership

1500 Market St. • Philadelphia, PA 19102

215-568-2223 • philadelphia@adl.org • philadelphia.adl.org/associateboard
Fighting Hate for Good. Offers programs and events for young adults to learn about civil rights issues and work toward fighting hate in all of its forms.

B'nai B'rith Liberty Region

Upper Dublin Beth Masada Lodge

samueldomsky@gmail.com • ericfeltromeo44@gmail.com • bnaibrith.org
Sponsors events and activities located in Greater Philadelphia, southern New Jersey, Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware. B'nai B'rith International is a humanitarian, human rights and advocacy organization that works toward Jewish unity, security and continuity and fights anti-Semitism and intolerance. Project HOPE is the region's signature project, collecting food for the poor for Passover.

BEN — The Boomer Engagement Network for Jewish Singles

BEN@JewishPhilly.org • facebook.com/groups/boomernetwork/

A community of Jewish singles born between 1946 and 1964, the Boomer Engagement Network (BEN), BEN-niks get together for cultural events, dining, holidays, volunteering, Shabbat dinners, new and old friends and maybe, someone special. But mostly just fun. There is no membership fee; participants pay their own tickets, fees, and tabs. Meetups and events take place across the greater Philadelphia area. The aim is to develop a safe, fun and respectful group for everyone.

The Chevre

2002 Ludlow St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

267-908-4950 • info@chevre.net • chevre.net

For young Jewish professionals (YJPs) and graduates in their 20s and 30s. With a live venue and hub that includes a cafe-lounge, art gallery, cinema, bar and loft, the program offers social, educational, cultural, spiritual, and volunteer experiences.

Hadassah of Greater Philadelphia

Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc.

1518 Walnut St., Suite 402 • Philadelphia, PA 19102-3419

215-732-7100

philadelphia@hadassah.org • hadassah.org/regions/greater-philadelphia

Connects Jewish women in our community and creates opportunities for personal growth, education, advocacy and Jewish continuity through events and volunteer opportunities; empowering members and supporters, as well as youth in Israel and America.

Israeli American Council-Philadelphia

Kaiserman JCC • 45 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096 • 267-515-3270

philadelphia@israeliamerican.org • israeliamerican.org/philadelphia

Bolsters the Israeli-American community to strengthen the Jewish and Israeli identity and reinforce support for Israel. Programs include: IAC Keshet; IAC Eitanim; and IAC Shishi Israeli and more.

Jewish Genealogical and Archival Society of Greater Philadelphia

membership@jsgsp.org • jsgsp.org

JGASGP's objectives are to: To collect, preserve and disseminate knowledge and information with reference to Jewish genealogy and the history of the Jewish Community in Greater Philadelphia; to promote interest and encourage interested parties to engage in genealogical and archival research; to stimulate and provide instruction in research methodology, the utilization of resources including the Philadelphia Jewish Archives Collection and adherence to standards of accuracy and thoroughness; to foster careful documentation and to promote scholarly genealogical and archival writing and publication; to promote the preservation of genealogical and archival records and resources, especially the Philadelphia Jewish Archives Collection which is housed at the Temple University Library; and to increase awareness of all the genealogical sources that are available for research.

Jewish Alumni of Temple University

215-204-3167 • shana.mcglinchey@temple.edu • alumni.temple.edu

Graduates of Temple University gather for social events and other programs.

Jewish Graduate Student Network

Steinhardt Hall • 215 S. 39th St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104

631-388-2073 • info@phillyhille.org • jewishgrads.org

A program of Hille of Greater Philadelphia which serves all of the Jewish graduate and professional students in the Philadelphia area through campus-based and city-wide events. The Grad Network offers a wide range of social, educational, cultural, and religious programs, as well as career development and community service opportunities.

Jewish Professionals of Suburban Philadelphia (JPSP)

jpsphillyburbs@gmail.com • facebook.com/JPSPhilly

Provides Jewish professionals in their 20s and 30s, living in the Greater Philadelphia suburbs with fun social events, networking opportunities and social action experiences that promote Jewish culture, community and religious values. Hosts happy hours, trivia nights and movie nights to monthly Kabbalat Shabbat dinners, potlucks and outdoor activities.

Jewish Women International

215-564-3466 or 1-800-343-2823 • Rochschw@aol.com • jwi.org

Empowers women and girls through programs for economic literacy, community training, healthy relationship education and the proliferation of women's leadership. Programs, advocacy and philanthropic initiatives protect the fundamental rights of all girls and women to live in safe homes, thrive in healthy relationships and realize the full potential of their personal strength.

Jews in All Hues

info@jewsinallhues.org • facebook.com/JewsInAllHues/

An advocacy and educational organization that supports multiple-heritage Jews (one Jewish parent), adopted Jews, Jews by choice, Jews of color and those who do not fit the 'box', partners and allies in order to cultivate an honest culture of welcoming in the Jewish community.

Moishe House Philadelphia

moishehousephilly@gmail.com • moishehouse.org/find-a-house/philadelphia

facebook.com/MoisheHousePhiladelphia/

A pluralistic, welcoming, accepting, and inclusive space for young, 20-something Jews to connect over common ground. It hosts a minimum of seven events each month that range from in-house potlucks and shows to parties at local venues to cultural happenings and opportunities to learn with local rabbis and visionaries.

Mosaic Outdoor Clubs of America

philly@mosaicoutdoor.org • philadelphia.mosaicoutdoor.org

A nonprofit volunteer organization providing a way for outdoors-oriented Jewish adults of Southeastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey to meet and enjoy common interests. Fosters an ethic of conservation and promotes an active lifestyle while building Jewish community and continuity.

National Council of Jewish Women

Greater Philadelphia Section • 215-302-3586

ncjwphiladelphia.org • ncjwphila@gmail.com

Grassroots organization of volunteers who turn progressive ideals into action. Inspired by Jewish values, NCJW strives for social justice by improving the quality of life for women, children and families and by safeguarding individual rights. The Greater Philadelphia Section focuses on advocacy, promoting education, hands on community service and *tzedakah*.

NextGen

Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103 • 215-832-0861

NextGen@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org/NextGen

facebook.com/groups/JFGPNG

A group of Jewish men and women, ages 22 to 45, making a difference in the Jewish community. Open to singles, couples, business professionals and parents, the group seeks to ensure Jewish continuity through outreach, education, leadership development, community service and philanthropy.

RAJE Philadelphia: Russian American Jewish Experience

Congregation Beth Solomon Community Center

198 Tomlinson Road • Philadelphia, PA 19116 • 215-671-1981

admin@raje Philly.com • raje@cbscommunitycenter.com

cbscommunitycenter.com/raje

For men and women ages 18 through 30. Offers a learning experience for those who want to explore their Jewish heritage, meet friends, participate in Shabbat meals and more.

Star of David Bikers

info@starofdavidbikers.org • starofdavidbikers.org

A motorcycle organization based in the Delaware Valley. Members share a passion for motorcycles and love for the Jewish people.

Tribe 12

1900 Market St., Eighth Floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103

267-652-0088 • contact@tribe12.org • tribe12.org

Offers events and programs for individuals in their 20s/30s who want to connect Jewishly in Philadelphia. Programming includes social events, matchmaking services, an LGBTQIA+ community, affinity groups (i.e., an a cappella group and fantasy football and sports leagues), a Jewish leadership and entrepreneurship Fellowship, a web resource for 20s/30s to find Jewish events in Philly and more.

Uru Achim

610-642-0516 • taniatrach@gmail.com

Volunteer-run organization which holds benefit concerts, lectures, meetings and other activities featuring Jews and non-Jews for a Russian Jewish audience, and uses the concerts to raise money for Israel.

Young Friends of Rodeph Shalom

615 N. Broad St. • Philadelphia, PA 19123 • 215-627-6747

info@rodephshalom.org • rodephshalom.org/young-friends

A group of 20- and 30-somethings who are single or married, who gather for events to bridge their Jewish background with their personal interests.

Young Jewish Leadership Concepts

PO Box 313 • Langhorne, PA 19047

215-750-YJLC (9552) • rsvp4yjlc@gmail.com • yjlc.org

Nonprofit young professionals network, providing opportunities for post-college age young adults to meet, and get connected with the Jewish community. Events include annual rafting and ski leadership weekends, and programs to gain knowledge of Israel and the Jewish community. Regular activities take place in Greater Philadelphia, NY, DC, and Florida.

SPORTS AND TEAMS

Bikkur Cholim Basketball Tournament

1706 Solly Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19152

Bikkurphilly@yahoo.com • bikkurcholimbasketball.org

Annual Yudie Borck Bikkur Cholim Youth Basketball Tournament to raise funds for Bikkur Cholim Philadelphia. The tournament games are held at the Kohelet Yeshiva High School and The Mesivta High School of Greater Philadelphia. Young players of all abilities are encouraged to participate.

Kaiserman JCC Maccabi Experience

Kaiserman JCC • 45 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096

610-896-7770, ext. 125 • maccabi@phillyjcc.com • phillyjcc.com/maccabi

An Olympics-style competition in a variety of sports for Jewish teens ages 9 to 16. Recruits athletes from across the five-county Philadelphia area to form teams in a variety of individual and team sports. Weeklong games are held in several cities in August. The one-day Mid-Atlantic Junior Games are for Jewish athletes ages 9 to 12. The JCC Maccabi ArtsFest is an intensive arts experience taking place concurrently with the sports program in August.

Jewish Youth Basketball League

Masterman High School Gym • 1699 Spring Garden St. • Philadelphia, PA 19130

info@jphillyhoops.org • facebook.com/JPhillyHoops/

Nonprofit, volunteer-based organization opened to boys and girls in fifth, sixth and seventh grade, at all skill levels. Games will be played at the Masterman gym (16th and Spring Garden), just a few blocks away from Broad and Wood streets, where a historic marker marks the location of the old Broadwood Hotel. It was there that the world-famous Philadelphia SPHAS (South Philadelphia Hebrew Association) played in the 1920s and 30s. This new league is a tribute to that great Philly ethnic legacy. It is open to the entire community.

Junior Jewish Basketball League—JJBL

jjblbasketball@gmail.com • jjbl.org

A four-division inclusive co-ed youth basketball league in Montgomery County, PA, for kids in 1st through 12th grades who want to learn fundamental skills, compete in a supportive environment, make friends, and have fun.

Kehillah Fall Sunday Soccer League (KFSS)

Mandell Campus, 7601 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

267-630-5772 • kehillahsoccer@gmail.com • kehillahsoccer.org

Sundays, September through November. Kehillah Fall Sunday Soccer is for players in pre-K through ninth grade. KFSS also has a team for differently abled players. Discounted registration through July, as well as discounts for sibling registration, volunteering and needs based scholarships are available. Times do not conflict with Hebrew School.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Bikkur Cholim of Philadelphia

1706 Solly Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19152

215-805-8668 • bikkurcholimphilly@gmail.com • bikkurcholimphilly.org

Bikkur Cholim of Philadelphia was organized to extend a helping hand to people in our community, as well as others, who come to Philadelphia for treatment at the outstanding hospitals and medical facilities in this area.

Challah for Hunger

1900 Market St., Eighth Floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103

267-423-4415 • loren@challahforhunger.org • challahforhunger.org

Brings people together to bake and sell challah to raise funds for and awareness of campus hunger. Volunteer opportunities for all ages are available through the Philadelphia Volunteer Corps, which supports the program's local family chapter programs.

Federation Early Learning Services

10700 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116
215-676-7550 • FelsKids.org

Volunteers are needed to work in classrooms with young children and to assist teachers or work in the early learning center offices. Specific tasks are designed to meet the skills of the volunteers and the needs of the classroom and center.

Friendship Circle Philadelphia Region

PO Box 25067 • Philadelphia, PA 19147
215-574-1765 • Fax: 270-574-1766
info@phillyfriendship.com • phillyfriendship.com

Connects teens and young adults to youth with special needs and their families, offering Jewish and social experiences; developing friendships while participating in creative arts group activities, Jewish holiday celebrations, weekly play dates and more. Fosters the development of a caring, supportive community. There are volunteer opportunities for adults as well.

Hatzalah of Philadelphia

PO Box 18182 • Philadelphia, PA 19116
215-667-6700
info@cbscommunitycenter.com • philadelphiahatzalah.com

Hatzolah of Philadelphia is a 100% volunteer organization that provides emergency medical services at no cost to all in need regardless of race, religion, or ethnicity.

Hosts for Hospitals — In-Home Hospitality for Families and Patients

326 Conshohocken State Road, #2 • Gladwyne, PA 19035
484-380-2999

lodging@hostsforhospitals.org • hostsforhospitals.org

Provides an opportunity to perform the mitzvah of Hachnasat Orchim, the bringing in of guests. Volunteer hosts provide free lodging for out-of-towners who travel to Philadelphia in association with patients who are receiving care at area hospitals. Guests are responsible for their own food and transportation.

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia Volunteer Services

The Barbara & Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center,
345 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
1-866-JFCS-NOW or 1-866-532-7669 • 267-314-0909
info@jfcshilly.org • jfcshilly.org

Opportunities at the Barbara and Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center: Hands-on service projects (Circle of Hands, Circle of Wisdom); Delivering challahs to hospital patients (Challah Mitzvah Program); Engaging with our clothing assistance program (Our Closet); Bar/Bat Mitzvah projects; Teen Empowerment Program. JFCS can also help individuals and groups plan community service projects.

Jewish Relief Agency

Office: 225 East City Ave, Suite 210 | Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
Warehouse: 10980 Dutton Road, Philadelphia, PA 19154
610-660-0190 | Fax: 610-660-0191 | JRA@jewishrelief.org | jewishrelief.org
JRA's mission is to serve over 6,000 diverse, low-income individuals across Greater Philadelphia by relieving hunger, improving lives, and strengthening our community each year. JRA offers many volunteer opportunities. Through our Monthly Food Distribution Program, volunteers can assist in packing and delivering boxes of nutritious food to families and individuals in need. JRA offers a Route Owners program where a volunteer delivers to the same households month after month, allowing for a meaningful relationship to form between the client and volunteer. JRA also offers the Tiny Tots program where families with small children ages 3-6 years old participate in an environment catered to them. JRA offers volunteer opportunities for groups, such as teens, university organizations, camps, synagogues, community groups and more. Through our B'nai Mitzvah program, many students choose to complete their service project with JRA. We offer a Birthday Card Program, where volunteers can decorate and send birthday cards to JRA recipients.

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia

10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116
215-698-7300, ext. 192 • saistrop@kleinlife.org • KleinLife.org

Sponsors many volunteer opportunities that help ensure that no home-bound senior goes hungry. Opportunities include: helping to cultivate and harvest fruits and vegetables at KleinLife; packaging meals with a local cooking group; volunteering to be a friendly visitor; and/or delivering meals to homebound seniors. Donations of homegrown vegetables are also accepted.

Misaskim

215-917-0209 • misaskim.org

Misaskim's mission is to provide support and assistance to individuals experiencing crisis or tragedy by providing them with vital bereavement services.

The Mitzvah Bowl

info@themitzvahbowl.com • TheMitzvahBowl.com

A comprehensive website for finding mitzvah projects and volunteer opportunities for Bar/Bat Mitzvah students and high school students looking to fulfill community service hours. Offers resources for teens and families seeking a way to help others and make a difference.

Mitzvah Circle Foundation

2562 Boulevard of the Generals, Suite 100, Norristown, PA 19403
267-649-7610 • info@mitzvahcircle.org • mitzvahcircle.org

Nonprofit, non faith-based, organization providing material support to individuals and families dealing with crisis, poverty, homelessness, and serious illness throughout the Philadelphia region. Serving people who are unable to obtain immediate or sufficient help from government agencies and traditional service organizations.

Mitzvah Food Program

215-832-0509 • mitzvahfoodprogram@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org/mfp
Volunteers are needed to pack and deliver food packages, which include non-perishable food and produce, to low-income households in Greater Philadelphia. Monthly or bimonthly packing/delivery schedules available depending on pantry location. Back-up delivery volunteers are also needed. B'nai Mitzvah projects welcome. Pantry locations include: Jewish Community Services Building (Center City); Brodsky Enrichment Center (Main Line); KleinLife (Northeast Philadelphia); Congregation Tifereth Israel of Lower Bucks County (Bucks County); and Beth Shalom Congregation (Elkins Park).

Northeast NORC

8546-B Bustleton Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19152
215-320-0351 • NORC@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org/northeast-norc
The Northeast NORC (Naturally Occurring Retirement Community) helps 1,600 older adults living within the ZIP codes of 19111, 19114, 19115, 19116, 19149 and 19152. It provides home assessments, maintenance and repairs; chore services; transportation to medical appointments and grocery shopping; monthly lunch and learn gatherings; and friendly visits and phone calls. Volunteers are a key ingredient in the NORC's success, pitching in with everything from raking and changing light bulbs to making minor repairs, installing shower grab bars, and winterizing homes by covering windows with plastic.

RSVP Philadelphia

KleinLife • 10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116
267-345-7787 • jeskate@kleinlife.org • rsvphilly.org

Opportunities for individuals to volunteer in social service agencies, schools, museums and consumer groups.

YOUTH GROUPS

BBYO Liberty Region

Aleph Zadek Aleph (AZA) and B'nai B'rith Girls (BBG)

8201 High School Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

484-896-9017 • Liberty@bbyo.org • bbyo.org

Pluralistic Jewish teen movement for teens in grades eight through 12. AZA and BBG chapters provide leadership programs and identity enrichment experiences. Chapters have regular meetings, social, and community service programming on some week nights and largely on the weekend. BBYO chapters are creating a movement of Jewish teens committed to giving more Jewish teens more meaningful Jewish experiences.

Bnei Akiva of North America

Lower Merion Synagogue • 123 Old Lancaster Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-757-8905 • philadelphia@bneiakiva.org • bneiakiva.org

Religious Zionist youth movement offering educational programs for third through 12th grade. Three *snifim*:

Lower Merion — holds weekly Shabbat programs and special events at Lower Merion Synagogue, in collaboration with Kohelet Yeshiva High School.

Northeast Philadelphia — sponsors weekly Shabbat programs and special events at B'nai Israel Ohev Zedek Synagogue.

Cherry Hill, N.J. — sponsors a Shabbat program once every three weeks, in addition to special events at Sons of Israel Synagogue.

Boy Scouts of America

Cradle of Liberty Council Jewish Committee on Scouting

1485 Valley Forge Road • Wayne, PA 19087

215-677-4147 • lenbrownstein@gmail.com • jewishscouting.org

Supporting Jewish Scouting in the five-county area (Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, and Philadelphia counties): Troop 185 in Somerton (CBS Community Center) - Shomer Shabbat; Troop 665 in Dresher - Kosher; Pack 498 in Blue Bell - Kosher.

Camp Galil — Year Round Program

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-832-0676 • RoshEizor@campgalil.org

campgalil.org/year-round-program

Labor Zionist youth movement for ages nine to 17. Emphasizes Jewish values and social responsibility, with year-round activities for its members.

Camp Havaya — Camp Year Round

Reconstructing Judaism

1299 Church Road • Wyncote, PA 19095

833-CAMP-HAV (833-226-7428) • Fax: 215-576-0465

Hello@CampHavaya.org • camphavaya.org/year-round/

Weekend events to see Camp friends – or to check the community out for the first time.

National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY)

Atlantic Seaboard Region – Philadelphia and Cherry Hill

410-358-6279

rabbiz@ncsy.org • freundm@ncsy.org

atlanticseaboard.ncsy.org/philadelphia

Open to all Jewish youth (grades five to 12) regardless of background affiliation. Offers participants the opportunity to develop pride in their Jewish heritage, strengthen their Jewish identity, promote the rights and interests of Jews worldwide, and learn how to apply the principles of Judaism in their daily lives. Halachah ("Jewish law") is observed to Orthodox standards within the NCSY movement.

North American Federation of Temple Youth

Union for Reform Judaism (NFTY-PAR)

212-452-6758 • emessinger@urj.org • nftypar@urj.org • Pennsylvania.nfty.org

Provides teens with a Jewish community including learning opportunities through leadership, development and mentorship. Teens come together during the year for events offering learning, fun, worship, community service and fellowship.

Sigma Alpha Rho Fraternity International

215-275-6378 • JESaylor23@gmail.com • sarfraternity.org

High school-based organization that offers programs in athletics, community service and career educational opportunities.

Tzofim — Israel Scouts

Kaiserman JCC • 45 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096

215-206-5609 • paamon@israelscouts.org • israelscouts.org/tzabar

Zionist Youth movement for Israeli, Hebrew speaking children in North America that encourages its participants to explore different opportunities to take a meaningful part in Israeli-American society. Weekly activities, which take place at the JCC, are held in Hebrew, planned and executed by high school children leading children in grades 3-9.

United Synagogue Youth (USY) Mizrach Region

7763 Old York Rd • Elkins Park, PA 19027

215-870-7902 • Bass@uscj.com • MizrachUSY.com

Youth Groups for high-school students sponsored by the Conservative movement. Encourages Jewish identity and observance, volunteer work and education. Sponsors local trips, regional programs and trips to Israel. Kadima is a youth group for middle school age children.

JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

The Jewish community includes many different organizations and groups. Cultural and social organizations provide a vehicle for learning about the religion's heritage. Community-service agencies assist Jews in need. Community-relations and Jewish-advocacy groups help shape communal positions on public-policy issues. Some organizations are fraternal, some are charitable, some are ideological or denominational, and some bring together Jews representing various segments of the community.

CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS

B'nai Chaim Social

10100 Jamison Ave., Suite #207 • Philadelphia, PA 19116 • 215-676-4001

Raises money for charity. Members have cemetery privileges.

Bikkur Cholim of Philadelphia

1706 Solly Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19152 • 215-805-8668

Bikkurphilly@gmail.com • bikkurcholimphilly.org

Volunteers provide kosher food, Shabbos meals and challah every week to anyone who could benefit from this service. Games and toys are also made available to patients at CHOP. The program maintains an apartment for patients and their families in need of extended treatment. The apartment, furnished, and stocked with food, provide patients and their families with privacy and a much needed respite.

Female Hebrew Benevolent Society

info@fhbs.org • tikkun36@verizon.net • FHBS.org

Oldest continuously operating Jewish charitable organization in the United States. Staffed by volunteers, it renders service to Jewish women in need of emergency assistance. Referrals taken only from accredited social workers and communal professionals.

Golden Slipper Club and Charities

215 N. Presidential Blvd., first floor • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-660-0510 • Fax: 610-660-0515 • info@goldenslipper.org • goldenslipperclub.org

Operates the Golden Slipper Camp, Golden Slipper Gems and Golden Slipper Gems on the Main Line. Also gives aid to the needy, who must be referred by a social-service agency, and has a college scholarship program.

Hebrew Free Loan Society of Greater Philadelphia

8231 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

267-709-9652 • info@hebrewfreeloanphila.org • hflphilly.org

Provides no-fee, no-interest loans up to \$7,500 to members of the Jewish community in need in Philadelphia and the surrounding 8 counties (Montgomery, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Mercer, Gloucester, Camden and Burlington). Credit-worthy co-signers are required. Loans are repaid over a two- to three-year period, though loans for educational purposes may be extended. New loan program: Be A Family Fertility Fund offering loans of up to \$15,000 to help cover fertility treatments and related expenses. Also provides no-fee, no-interest business loans up to \$15,000 in the same nine-county area. Credit-worthy co-signers are required.

Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-832-0500 • info@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org

Mobilizes financial and volunteer resources to address the community's most critical priorities in Greater Philadelphia, in Israel and around the world.

Jewish Relief Agency

225 East City Ave, Suite 210 | Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-660-0190 | Fax: 610-660-0191 | JRA@jewishrelief.org | jewishrelief.org

JRA's mission is to serve over 6,000 diverse, low-income individuals across Greater Philadelphia by relieving hunger, improving lives, and strengthening our community each year. We further this mission primarily with our Monthly Food Distribution Program, through which JRA delivered nearly 500,000 pounds of nutritious food to families and individuals in need in 2018. Our recipients include over 500 children as well as homebound older adults, Holocaust Survivors, immigrants, victims of domestic violence, persons suffering from temporary illness or injury, and individuals with physical and/or developmental disabilities. Over the years, JRA has implemented additional services to respond to needs in the community. These programs include the Family Friendly Food Initiative, the Route Owners Initiative, and the Everyday Essentials Program. Together, these programs help thousands of low-income Greater Philadelphia residents meet their basic needs.

Kohelet Foundation

822 Montgomery Ave., Suite 1937 • Narberth, PA 19072

484-278-1328

info@koheletfoundation.org • koheletfoundation.org

Private foundation encouraging the development of Jewish identity and the observance of Jewish laws and traditions, by facilitating access to Jewish education at all levels. The core value is to foster commitment to Jewish learning and living.

Krakauer-Yampoler Beneficial Society

2350 Tremont St., Apt. 810 • Philadelphia, PA 19115

215-677-3295 • paulgin3@gmail.com

Union of two fraternal organizations: Krakauer Beneficial Society and the Yampoler Benevolent Association. Hosts monthly dinner meetings and an annual banquet. Sponsors some outings and burial benefits; allocates small grants for college books for the children of members; and disburses small donations to local organizations.

Mitzvah Food Program**Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia**

215-832-0509 • Fax: 215-832-0833

mitzvahfoodprogram@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org/mfp

Provides food in a caring and dignified manner to people in need through an alliance of individuals, synagogues and Jewish organizations.

Pannonia Beneficial Association

PO Box 11685 • Philadelphia, PA 19116 • 267-288-5218

PannoniaBeneficial2019@comcast.net • pannoniabeneficial.org

Service organization for Jewish men and their families. Offers access to the Pannonia Credit Union, cemetery services, and meeting and community events.

Project H.O.P.E. (Helping Our People Everywhere)215-280-4670 • samueldomsky@gmail.com

Volunteer organization that raises funds and delivers Kosher for Passover food packages to needy individuals and families. A program of B'nai B'rith Liberty Region. Food Distribution Start Point: Temple Sinai, Dresher, PA. Delivery of Passover food is always the Sunday before Passover.

Teach PA—Orthodox Union Advocacy

2100 Arch St., 4th Floor

Philadelphia, PA 19103

717-798-6076 • Info@Teachcoalition.org • teachcoalition.org/pa

Founded by the Orthodox Union, lay leaders and a network of Jewish day schools and yeshivas, Teach PA helps to send tuition funds to nonpublic schools.

United Jewish Organizations

c/o Goldsteins' Rosenberg's Raphael-Sacks Inc.

6410 N. Broad St. • Philadelphia, PA 19126

215-768-6300 • Fax: 215-927-3110 • ujophila@gmail.com

Coordinates charitable giving. Members have cemetery privileges. Organization meets periodically.

CLOTHING DONATIONS**Our Closet-Powered by JFCS**

2100 Arch St., 5th Floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103

267-256-2179 • 1-866-532-7669 • ourclosetpa.org

Provides free clothing to vulnerable individuals and their families throughout the region. There are no eligibility requirements to receive clothing. The goal is to meet a basic need so people can better focus on handling other stressors in their lives, such as securing a steady source of income or finding permanent housing solutions. For information on current pop-up shops or how to donate clothing, please visit the website listed above.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS**AJC Philadelphia/South New Jersey**

1600 Market St., Suite 1820 • Philadelphia, PA 19102

215-665-2300 • philadelphia@AJC.org • ajc.org

Global advocate for the well-being of the Jewish people and Israel, and for the advancement of democratic values and human rights for all through legislative advocacy, international diplomacy, and interethnic and interreligious coalitions. Works with communities to build intergroup understanding and advocate together in areas of mutual concern and interest. Focuses on issues of pluralism, intergroup relations, and Israel. Ongoing AJC relationships and programs include, among many others: Latino-Jewish Coalition; Muslim-Jewish Circle of Friends; Bucks County Christian Coalition (BCCC); Annual Speaking Out for the Voiceless Murray Friedman Memorial Lecture; and Veloric Visionary Leaders Lectures, e.g., Menachem Begin, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Anti-Defamation League (ADL)

1500 Market St. • Philadelphia, PA 19102

215-568-2223 • philadelphia@adl.org • philadelphia.adl.org

Fighting Hate for Good. Works to combat anti-Semitism and to secure justice and fair treatment for all people regardless of race, religion, sexual identity or national origin. Monitors and tracks extremists and hate groups, educates children and adults, and protects constitutional rights and religious freedoms. Program offerings include confronting anti-Semitism and Holocaust-education workshops, diversity, anti-bias and anti-bullying education, and the "No Place for Hate" program for schools and communities. Also conducts hate crimes and extremist training for law-enforcement and security seminars for Jewish institutions. Counsels victims of discrimination, and works to raise awareness about global anti-Semitism. Advocates on behalf of Israel.

Chaveirim of Philadelphia

855-742-4876 • chaveirimofphiladelphia@gmail.com
facebook.com/phillychaveirim/

Volunteer organization that provides non-emergency road-side assistance to motorists stranded due to minor hurdles such as car lockouts, flat tires, needing a jump start or running out of gas. Chaveirim does not respond on Shabbos or Tom Tov.

Democratic Jewish Outreach Pennsylvania

P.O. Box 451 • Fort Washington, PA 19034
 215-200-5620 • demjewishoutreachpa@gmail.com • djop.org
facebook.com/DemocraticJewishOutreachPA

Interfaith Center of Greater Philadelphia

100 W. Oxford St., Suite E-1300 • Philadelphia, PA 19122
 215-222-1012 • info@interfaithphiladelphia.org • interfaithphiladelphia.org
 Contributing to the region's strength and vitality through multifaith collaboration, education, dialogue and service.

Jewish Community Relations Council

Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103
 215-832-0650 • jrcr@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org
 Serves the needs of the Jewish community, both local and overseas, through the practice of community relations, social action and advocacy. Dedicated to improving inter-group understanding and the enhancement of a just and pluralistic society. Advocates for a strong connection to the people of Israel and to Jews around the world. Commemorates and sustains the memory and lessons of the Holocaust.

Jewish Labor Committee

26 Northrup Court • Newtown, PA 18940
 215-668-5454 • MHersch@comcast.net • phillyjlc.org
 Upholds the commitment of the Philadelphia Jewish community to social justice and economic fairness. Advocates for fair wages and decent working conditions through partnerships with the American Labor Movement, with the working men and women in union ranks, and by collaborating with other local grassroots organizations and initiatives striving to ensure the same.

Jewish Social Policy Action Network (JSPAN)

1735 Market St., Suite A-417 • Philadelphia, PA 19103
 215-292-9575
jspan.org • facebook.com/JewishSocialPolicyActionNetwork/
 Gives voice to progressive social values and develops policy and action programs expressing modern humanitarian principles drawn from Jewish tradition. Works to advance equality and opportunity for all and to protect the Constitutional liberties and civil rights of Jews, other minorities, and the vulnerable in our society. Attracts those who want to have an impact on local and national social justice issues.

Middle East Forum

1650 Market St., Suite 3600 • Philadelphia, PA 19103
 215-546-5406 • info@meforum.org • meforum.org
 Think tank that promotes American interests in the Middle East and protects Western values from Middle Eastern threats. In the Middle East, focusing on ways to defeat radical Islam; work for Palestinian acceptance of Israel; develop strategies to contain Iran; and deal with advancing anarchy. Domestically, the Forum emphasizes the danger of lawful Islamism; protects the freedoms of anti-Islamist authors, and activists; and works to improve Middle East studies.

Pennsylvania Jewish Coalition

800 N. Third St., Suite 403 • Harrisburg, PA 17102
 717-920-0734 or 717-330-4574 (cell)
hank@pajewishcoalition.org • pajewishcoalition.org
 Coalition of Jewish federations and Jewish community-relations councils throughout Pennsylvania. Monitors legislative and regulatory developments, identifies and assists in the advocating for funding opportunities for Jewish agencies and social-justice issues to the Jewish communities. Sensitizes public officials in Harrisburg to the needs of the Jewish community.

Republican Jewish Coalition

One Belmont Ave., Suite 321 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
 610-667-1263
PASNJ@rjchq.org • rjchq.org

The Shalom Center

6711 Lincoln Drive • Philadelphia, PA 19119 • 215-844-8494
office@theshalomcenter.org • theshalomcenter.org
 Draws on Jewish values as it seeks peace, justice, compassion and healing of the Earth.

Shomrim of Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley

P.O. Box 14543 • Philadelphia, PA 19115
admin@shomrimpadv.org • shomrimpadv.org
 The Shomrim ("Guardians") was formed to promote the welfare and brotherhood of Jewish police officers, firefighters and other law-enforcement personnel.

Tikkun Olam Chavurah

Philadelphia, PA • rabbilinda18@gmail.com • tikkunolamchavurah.org
 Philadelphia-based spiritual and political community grounded in Jewish tradition. Working in the pursuit of *tzedek* (justice) and *tikkun olam* (repair of the world), with a focus on interfaith work to support social justice in the Philadelphia area and in Israel/Palestine. The work includes supporting immigrant rights and environmental sustainability, preventing gun violence, resisting the assault on public education, and promoting economic justice in the Philadelphia region.

Zionist Organization of America — Greater Philadelphia ZOA

P.O. Box 56 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
 610-660-9466 • office@zoaphilly.org • philly.ZOA.org
 Nonprofit, educational, advocacy and outreach organization promoting and defending Israel and a mutually beneficial U.S.-Israel relationship. Sponsors quarterly meetings, an annual gala, Washington advocacy mission, "Buy Israel" campaign, special events, speakers bureau.

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Jewish Business Network & Young Professionals

A Program of Lubavitch House at Penn
 4032 Spruce St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104 • 215-746-6105 • info@jhp.org • jhp.org
 Provides networking opportunities for business and professionals in the Greater Philadelphia area. Hosting monthly luncheons featuring local Jewish business leaders.

The Louis D. Brandeis Law Society

Kivitz & Kivitz 7901 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19150 •
 215-568-4908 • brandeislawsociety.org
 Jewish law society dedicated to advancing the personal and professional interests of members of the bench and bar. Promotes opportunity for leadership development, social interaction, education and community service.

JPro

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103
 215-832-0813 • JPro@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org/jpro
 The community of colleagues who serve the Jewish community in any professional role or in any Jewish organization or institution. Professional development, coaching, networking, conferences and more.

HOLOCAUST PROGRAMS

Anti-Defamation League (ADL)

1500 Market St. • Philadelphia, PA 19102

215-568-2223

adlmedia@adl.org • philadelphia@adl.org • philadelphia.adl.org

Fighting Hate For Good

BEARING WITNESS™ provides training and resources necessary for Catholic school educators to teach about anti-Semitism and the Holocaust, and the historical and current relationship between the Jewish and Catholic communities.

ECHOES AND REFLECTIONS workshops provide middle and high school teachers with a comprehensive resource that integrates visual history testimony from Holocaust survivors and witnesses, with other primary source material into powerful lessons.

Association of Jewish Holocaust Survivors

c/o Jewish Community Relations Council

of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

215-832-0536 • brazin@jewishphilly.org

Social, cultural and educational organization for Holocaust survivors.

Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors Association

P.O. Box 1127 • Jenkintown, PA 19046 • 215-947-3024

mimkrik227@gmail.net • cjhsa.org

A nonprofit organization founded in the Greater Philadelphia area dedicated to preserving the memory of the victims of the Holocaust. As direct descendants of survivors, CJHS maintains the commitment to honor relatives, preserve their heritage and culture, educate the community on Holocaust issues, fight bigotry and hatred, and encourage tolerance and equality.

Esther Raab Holocaust Museum & Goodwin Education Center

Betty & Milton Katz Jewish Community Center

1301 Springdale Road, Suite 200 • Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003

856-751-9500, ext. 1191 • jcrsnj@jfedsn.org • jcrsnj.org/goodwin

Full-time institution dedicated to Holocaust education with a reference library, lending library and multi-media resources. Offers a collection of historical photographs, artifacts and Nazi paraphernalia. A speaker's bureau supports outreach to students and adult groups.

Gratz College

7605 Old York Road • Melrose Park, PA 19027 • 215-635-7300 • gratz.edu

Holocaust and Genocide Studies • admissions@gratz.edu

Online master's degree and graduate certificate, and mostly online doctoral program (Ph.D.) in Holocaust and genocide studies. Designed for educators in public and private schools, college instructors, museum and education center staff, and community speakers. Teachers may also take individual courses and seminars for professional development to meet ACT 48 and ACT 70 PA Holocaust and Genocide education requirements.

Holocaust Oral History Archive • archives@gratz.edu

Records and transcribes first-person testimonies of Holocaust survivors, liberators, rescuers and other witnesses to the Nazi era. Interviews are available to use on-site in the Tuttleman Library, Tuesday afternoon by appointment only to researchers, teachers and students. Unpublished memoirs, personal documents, memorial books and survivor registers from several European countries are also available.

Holocaust Awareness Museum and Education Center

KleinLife • 10100 Jamison Ave., Ste 210 • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-464-4701 • info@hamec.org • hamec.org

Provides educational programs, including eyewitness Holocaust survivor testimony and professional theater productions, to teach students the lessons of the Holocaust. Primary target group is students in fifth through 12th grade. Programs include: Witness to History Survivor Presentation, Witness to History Skype Presentation, Witness to History Student Presentation and the Anne Frank Theater Project.

Holocaust and Genocide Studies at West Chester University

723 Wayne Hall • West Chester, PA 19383 • 610-436-2972

jfriedman@wcupa.edu • wcupa.edu/arts-humanities/holocaust

Offers courses that can lead to a Master of Arts degree, Certificate, or minor concentration program which includes interdisciplinary courses. The programs provide theoretical and historical context for understanding what led to the Holocaust and other genocides of the 20th century.

Holocaust Education Programs

Jewish Community Relations Council

of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103 • 215-832-0536 • brazin@jewishphilly.org

Established to extend consciousness of the lessons of the Holocaust.

Sponsors the annual Yizkor ceremony, the annual Youth Symposium on the Holocaust, the Mordechai Anielewicz Creative Arts Competition and Exhibition, and the Holocaust Speakers Bureau.

Jewish War Veterans Holocaust Remembrance Program

Fegelson-Young-Feinberg Post 697 • P.O. Box 802 • Levittown, PA 19058

267-573-9697 • jewishhvetspost697@gmail.com

jewishhvetspost697.jwv.org/holocaust

Provides survivors and first-hand witnesses of the Holocaust an opportunity to share their stories and memories with the current generation. Speakers' stories are supported by slide presentations. Programs available for schools and other organizations at no cost.

Holocaust Survivors' Support Program

Jewish Family and Children's Service

The Barbara & Harvey Brodsky Enrichment Center

345 Montgomery Ave. • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 • 267-314-0909

1-866-JFCS-NOW or 1-866-532-7669 • info@jfcspilly.org • jfcspilly.org

With support from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany, this program serves survivors, victims of Nazi occupation in Europe during World War II. In-home services such as counseling, care management, home care, chore services, emergency financial status, meals, and respite for caregivers are available. Provides aid to survivors in applying for Holocaust entitlements and emergency assistance. Assessment will include a determination of survivor status, as per Claims Conference guidelines.

Philadelphia Holocaust Remembrance Foundation

1617 JFK Blvd., 20th Floor, Unit 2015 • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-809-2474

ekutas@philaholocaustmemorial.org • philaholocaustmemorial.org

Nonprofit organization dedicated to educating Philadelphia residents and the global community about the lessons of the Holocaust. The organization spearheaded the capital development of the Horwitz-Wasserman Holocaust Memorial Plaza Monument to Six Million Martyrs on 16th and Arch streets and Benjamin Franklin Parkway in Philadelphia.

USC Shoah Foundation Institute Visual History Archive at the University of Pennsylvania

3420 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19104 • 215-573-2217

okrent@upenn.edu • guides.library.upenn.edu/vha

Provides access to the USC Shoah Foundation Institute's entire visual history archive, which is available via a streaming service on the Penn campus to both Penn affiliates and to visitors, including people who were interviewed in Pennsylvania and those born in Pennsylvania. Visitors to the campus of the University of Pennsylvania are welcome to access and view testimonies, by appointment only, that are part of the USC Shoah Foundation Institute Visual History Archive. Computers and headphones are available in the Van Pelt-Dietrich Library Center and at the Annenberg School for Communication Library.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POSTS

Jewish War Veterans of the USA (JWV)

Philadelphia County Council

609-238-1912 • richfine@hotmail.com • jwv.org

Serves in an advocacy role in presenting veterans' pension, disability and other claims before the Veterans Administration and other agencies. Combats anti-Semitism and bigotry. Assists the Office of Special Investigations in pursuing Nazi war criminals. Supports American youth through scouting, scholarships and anti-drug programs. Assists oppressed Jews worldwide. Supports strong U.S.-Israel relations.

Drizin-Weiss Post No. 215

913 Tyson Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19111 • 215-728-9368

Post 215 is an active progressive group with members ranging from 20 to 101 years old and from all neighborhoods of Philadelphia and surrounding counties with the Mission of "Veterans Helping Veterans and the Communities we Serve." Membership is open in several classifications. Post 215 is a regional post serving personnel on active military duty, reservists, and the National Guard, along with discharged members, in 14 states and foreign bases. Maintains active VSO (legal reps) in an advocacy roll representing active duty separating personnel, of every race, creed and religion. VSO also pursues claims for veterans pensions, disability and other claims before the Dept. of Veterans Affairs, and other agencies. Logistically and financially supports military missions, government events, worthwhile charities, and operations of other Posts. Provides honor guard along with funeral detail. Provides grave sites, U.S. flags and presentation at grave sites. Offers resources for anti-drug and recovery programs. Members meet at the post and online. The post provides special events; speakers; benefit services; 501(c)(3) receiving and giving of charitable tax deductions; fundraising; scholarships for family members high school to college entry; and G.I. supplemental college scholarship funding. Supports membership within synagogues in seven Philadelphia area counties, and in other states, along with communication with non-Jewish institutions. Combats anti-semitism and bigotry. Sponsors a Ladies Auxiliary to assist and plan local, regional and national programs, as well as supporting oppressed Jewish issues worldwide.

Fegelson-Young-Feinberg Post 697

P.O. Box 802 • Levittown, PA 19058 • 267-573-9697

jewishvetspost697@gmail.com • jewishvetspost697.jwv.org

Sponsors programs for all ages that promote patriotism and love of country. Post 697 offers a variety of memberships that will allow both veterans and non veterans of all faiths the privilege of becoming associated the veteran community. Ongoing programs includes scholarships for descendants of JWV members, providing Veterans Service Officers representing veterans and their families before the Department of Veterans Affairs, membership life and health insurance coverage and prescription program, audio-visual library resources. The JWV disaster relief fund, care packages to service personnel and other programs will make a difference in the lives of others. Also has Ladies Auxiliary.

Post 305

215-459-1261 • henrynco@comcast.net

Meets at Adath Israel, 250 N. Highland Ave., Merion Station. Geographic area includes West Philadelphia and the western suburbs. Activities include visiting residents at the Coatesville VA Medical Center, conducting Memorial Day ceremonies at Delaware County cemetery monuments, hosting speakers at monthly meetings, and supporting the Department of PA and JWV national organizations.

Post 98

856-468-2678 • edyndon@aol.com

Both Post 98 Members and the Ladies Auxiliary meet at Tiffany's Diner, 9010 Roosevelt Blvd, Philadelphia, PA. The post promotes Judaism, patriotism and veteran's services. Ongoing programs include providing scholarships for descendants of JWV members, and tending to memorials and grave sites of members in area cemeteries.

ISRAEL

The commitment of the Philadelphia Jewish community to Israel is evidenced by the large number of organizations and programs whose goals are to support the health, education, social, cultural and political institutions in Israel; organizations that sponsor trips; and those that assist Philadelphians who wish to make aliyah or to volunteer, travel or study in Israel.

GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS

Israel Bonds

Development Corporation for Israel

1511 Walnut St., Suite 301 • Philadelphia, PA 19102

215-545-8380 or 1-800-752-5671 • Fax: 215-545-6164

philadelphia@israelbonds.com • israelbonds.com

A FINRA-member broker dealer that underwrites securities issued by the State of Israel in the United States. Advocates investment and pride in Israel through the sale of Israel bonds. Proceeds from the sale of Israel bonds have played a role in Israel's evolution into a leader in high-tech, greentech and biotech.

Philadelphia-Israel Chamber of Commerce

1401 Walnut St., 9th Floor • Philadelphia, PA 19102

215-703-3135 • picc@phillyisraelchamber.com • phillyisraelchamber.com

Promotes business development with Israel. PICC is a member-based, independent professional network serving Pennsylvania, Delaware and southern New Jersey. Educates constituents about the range of business opportunities available in Israel, and helps members to achieve their business goals through referrals, consultation and access to business resources. Members represent manufacturing, advanced technology, investment, academia, professionals and financial firms.

ISRAEL EXPERIENCES

Birthright Israel–Taglit

The Birthright Israel Foundation

1-888-99-ISRAEL or 1-888-994-7723

info@birthrightisrael.com • birthrightisrael.com

Offers young adults ages 18 through 32 trips to Israel. The program covers airfare and 10 days of land and program costs.

BBYO Passport

202-537-8091 • info@bbyopassport.org • bbyopassport.org

Provider of travel experiences for Jewish high school and middle school teens. Passport programs span destinations on five continents and combine elements of active touring, community service, and meaningful Jewish experiences.

Honeymoon Israel

347-292-8809 • info@honeymoonisrael.org

honeymoonisrael.org • 2ndhoneymoonisrael.org

Provides trips to Israel for couples with at least one Jewish partner. Each trip includes 20 couples from the same city: couples with one Jewish partner, couples where both partners were born Jewish and couples where one partner is converted/Jew-by-choice. The couples are in their first 5 years of marriage or lifelong commitment to each other and are between the ages of 25-40. The trips are locally based, and there is one trip from Philadelphia annually. In addition, Honeymoon Israel runs a luxurious nationwide Israel travel experience called "2nd Honeymoon Israel," for couples and individuals aged 50+. The program is inspired by the popular Honeymoon Israel trip for young couples, and is not locally coordinated or subsidized.

Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI)

Israel Aliyah Center

866-835-0430 • PniyotTzibor@jafi.org • jewishagency.org

Helps in bringing Jewish people to Israel to live (make aliyah) and ensure their successful integration into Israeli society. Promotes Jewish-Zionist education programs, and the partnership of Jews around the world with Israelis and Israeli society.

Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia

Travel With Purpose (Missions) 2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103
215-832-0629 • ashemesh@jewishphilly.org • jewishphilly.org/missions
Sponsors missions to Israel for singles, couples and families. Provides fast-paced, intense educational experiences for veteran travelers, as well as for first-time visitors to Israel.

MASA Israel Journey

1-866-864-3279 • masainfo@masaisrael.org • masaisrael.org
Connects Jewish young adults, ages 18 to 30, to programs across various interest areas including: five- to 10-month gap year, study abroad, internship and volunteer experiences in Israel. All Masa Israel participants receive an automatic grant and can apply for additional needs-based financial aid.

Volunteers for Israel

610-584-0468 • 215-646-6381 • National: 1-866-514-1948
philadelphia@vfi-usa.org • vfi-usa.org
Assists volunteers ages 17 and up who want to work in Israel on noncombat IDF logistics and maintenance bases. VFI's mission is to give support and help strengthen America's bonds with Israel. Volunteers live and work alongside Israelis and other volunteers from around the world. Their jobs might include packing medical supplies and equipment, repairing machinery and outdated parts, building fortifications, assisting in the kitchen and maintaining the base. There are one-, two- and three-week programs year-round. Special programs for students include the summer International Youth Program (IYP) for young adults ages 17 to 25, and an add-on to Taglit-Birthright tours. There is also a new program that subsidizes groups of 10-12 students who volunteer on VFI programs through their campus Hillel. During the work week, participants get free housing, kosher meals, work clothes and cultural programs. There may also be tours. Volunteers pay only for airfare, weekend expenses and an application fee. VFI is a nonprofit, nonsectarian, nonpolitical U.S. organization. Volunteers for Israel partners with SAR-EL, an Israeli organization that oversees volunteers' experiences on IDF bases.

SUPPORT AND ADVOCACY

AJC Philadelphia/South New Jersey

1600 Market St., Suite 1820 • Philadelphia, PA 19102
215-665-2300 • Fax: 215-665-8737 • philadelphia@AJC.org • ajc.org
Advocates on behalf of Israel and Jewish communities around the world. Advocacy priorities include: combating global anti-Semitism; promoting Israel's place in the world; combating BDS and countering the spread of radicalism and extremism.

American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

261 Old York Road, Suite 417A • P.O. Box 1128 • Jenkintown, PA 19046
215-884-4510 or 1-800-96-AABGU • Fax: 215-884-4870
winickc@aabgu.org • aabgu.org
Raises funds and public awareness for the university, which has the mandate to lead development of the Negev in the fields of industry, agriculture, science, culture and education.

American Friends of Hebrew University

2100 Arch St., Suite 455 • Philadelphia, PA 19103
215-330-6722 • RSigman@afhu.org • afhu.org
A national nonprofit organization dedicated to raising support for, and awareness of, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The Hebrew University is a multicultural and pluralistic institution devoted to innovation and achievement across seven academic faculties.

American Friends of the Kaplan Medical Center

152 Bateman Road • Langhorne PA 19047
215-932-2974 • lbalcher@afkmc.org • afkmc.org
National headquarters for fundraising support for one of Israel's major general hospitals, serving Israelis in Rehovot. The center is working to build the largest high-tech cardiac center in the Middle East.

American Friends of Magen David Adom

215-947-7007 • Philadelphia@afmda.org • afmda.org
Israel's ambulance, blood-services, and disaster-relief organization, serving as emergency medical first responders. MDA is the organization mandated by the Israeli government to serve in this role, but it's not a government agency. It relies on donations for funding.

American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC)

2100 Arch St., fifth floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103
215-587-4104 • philly@aipac.org • aipac.org
Pro-Israel lobbying organizations working with both Democratic and Republican political leaders to enact public policy strengthening the U.S.-Israel relationship. Works with Congress and the executive branch on initiatives from securing foreign aid for Israel to stopping Iran's nuclear program.

American Technion Society-Philadelphia Chapter

Four Tower Bridge • 200 Barr Harbor Drive, 400 • West Conshohocken, PA 19428
610-940-3800 • Philadelphia@ats.org • ats.org/location/philadelphia
Supports the Technion Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel's oldest scientific and technical university.

AMIT-Mid-Atlantic Regional Office

410-484-2223 or 1-800-989-AMIT
AMITMidAtlantic@AMITchildren.org • amitchildren.org
Supports educational and social-welfare institutions throughout Israel, helping disadvantaged youth become constructive citizens in Israeli society through educational programs, teaching Torah and Jewish tradition, and promoting a sense of unity among Jews.

Anti-Defamation League (ADL)

1500 Market St. • Philadelphia, PA 19102
215-568-2223 • philadelphia@adl.org • philadelphia.adl.org
Fighting Hate For Good. Advocates actively on behalf of Israel. Monitors and tracks extremists and hate groups, educates children and adults, and protects constitutional rights and religious freedoms.

Boys Town Jerusalem Foundation of America

333 E. Lancaster Ave., #351 • Wynnewood, PA 19096
215-887-1590 or 1-800-469-2697
btjphilly@boystownjerusalem.org • boystownjerusalem.org
Support group for residential educational institution in Jerusalem offering disadvantaged youth, ages 12 to 20, an intensive multi-disciplinary curriculum emphasizing technology, academics and religious studies.

Friends of the Israel Defense Force (FIDF) Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey Chapter

500 Office Center Drive, Suite 400 • Fort Washington, PA 19034
215-383-2890 • Philadelphia@fidf.org
fidf.org/pennsylvania-southern-new-jersey-chapter
Initiates and helps support social, educational, cultural and recreational programs and facilities for the young men and women soldiers of Israel who defend the Jewish homeland. Also provides support for the families of fallen soldiers.

Israel American Council Philadelphia

45 Haverford Road • Wynnewood, PA 19096
267-515-3270 • Philadelphia@israeliamerican.org • israeliamerican.org
The mission of the Israeli-American Council (IAC) is to build an engaged and united Israeli-American community that strengthens the Israeli and Jewish identity of our next generation, the American Jewish community, and the bond between the peoples of the United States and the State of Israel.
ConnecTivism program
Through interactive online sessions, students will learn about the terminology of Israel activism, practice how to respond to tough questions, learn about the current state of antisemitism, and the difference between productive criticism of Israel and anti-Zionism. israeliamerican.org

Israel Guide Dog Center for the Blind

968 Easton Road, Suite H • Warrington, PA 18976

215-343-9100 • info@israelguidedog.org • israelguidedog.org

The funds raised go toward providing guide dogs for visually impaired Israelis and for dogs that also help soldiers with PTSD, children with autism, and others with special needs.

J Street Philadelphia

Philadelphia@JStreet.org • facebook.com/jstreetphilly

Advocates for American diplomatic leadership to achieve a two-state solution, and advocates for a broad debate on Israel and the Middle East in the Greater Philadelphia Jewish community.

Jewish National Fund (JNF)

1-800-JNF-0099 or 1-800-542-8733 • 215-832-0690 • jnf.org

Serves as a caretaker of the land of Israel on behalf of Jewish communities everywhere. JNF has planted trees; built reservoirs and dams; created parks; provided the infrastructure for many communities; built security roads; and educated students around the world about Israel and the environment. JNF is restoring northern Israel and developing the Negev Desert.

Maccabi USA

1511 Walnut St., Suite 401 • Philadelphia, PA 19102

215-561-6900 • Fax: 215-561-5470

maccabi@maccabiusa.com • maccabiusa.com

Connects athletes and volunteers to each other and the global Jewish community through athletic, educational and cultural experiences. The programs increase Jewish identity, perpetuate Jewish continuity and strengthen support for the State of Israel. Represents the Maccabi Movement in the U.S., and promotes U.S. participation in the World Maccabiah Games held in Israel as well as other regional and international competitions.

Scholars for Peace in the Middle East (SPME)

aromirowsky@spme.org • spme.org

Community of scholars who have united to promote honest, fact-based, and civil discourse in regard to Middle East issues.

StandWithUs Philadelphia

215-971-8602 • paulaj@standwithus.com • standwithus.com

International education organization dedicated to empowering high school students, college students and community members to become strong advocates for Israel. SWU is a large distributor of Israel-related print materials and social media. Hosts speakers, programs, conferences, and campaigns and works in partnership with other organizations. Has chapters throughout the U.S., in Israel, Canada, the U.K and Australia.

Zionist Organization of America — Greater Philadelphia ZOA

P. O. Box 56 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-660-9466 • office@zoaphilly.org • philly.ZOA.org

Nonprofit, educational, advocacy and outreach organization promoting and defending Israel and a mutually beneficial U.S.-Israel relationship. Sponsors quarterly meetings, an annual gala, Washington advocacy mission, "Buy Israel" campaign, special events, speakers bureau.

JEWISH CULTURE

Jewish cultural life in Philadelphia is reflected in a rich and diverse range of activities, including a Jewish film festival, concerts, exhibits, lectures and workshops. The most current and comprehensive listings of Jewish-related events are found online at JewishExponent.com.

NEWSPAPERS

Jewish Exponent

2100 Arch St., fourth floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-832-0700

letters@jewishexponent.com • jewishexponent.com

Weekly newspaper and online venue covering local, national and international news of Jewish interest. Detailed information on regional activities, including Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia events. Other highlights include a community calendar; Torah portion, society page; lifecycle events, health, food, culture, The Guide to Jewish Philadelphia and special-interest supplements.

MAGAZINES

Jewish Quarterly Review

Herbert D. Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies

at the University of Pennsylvania • 420 Walnut St. • Philadelphia, PA 19106

215-746-1290 • Fax: 215-238-1540

sas-katzcenter@sas.upenn.edu • JQR.pennpress.org

Scholarly journal of the Herbert D. Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies of the University of Pennsylvania.

ONLINE

Jewish Exponent

news@jewishexponent.com • jewishexponent.com

Online site for everything Jewish in Philadelphia. Find news, features and blogs; an interactive calendar; and complete listings and resource guides for the local Jewish scene.

Homels.com and the Homels app

contact@homeis.com • homeis.com/il-phl/feed

A cultural network for local foreign-born communities. Homels.com gives foreign-born communities, in particular the Israeli community, a dedicated comprehensive product that helps them to digitally connect, share their culture, and their local knowledge. Homels shows how supportive these communities can be, and how effective their common wisdom can be to their members.

Philadelphia Jewish Link

484-424-5200 • phillyjewishlink.com

The Philadelphia Jewish Link features the latest local news from Orthodox and traditional Jewish communities in the Greater Philadelphia area and South Jersey. Paper and online versions available.

Philadelphia Jewish Voice

editor@pjvoice.org • pjvoice.org

The Philadelphia Jewish Voice is an online, non-profit, volunteer-based community newspaper serving the Philadelphia Jewish Community since 2005.

Urban Glance

HebrewLanguageBlog

Ofra.palmer@gmail.com • urbanglanceblog.wordpress.com

Explores and talks about urbanism: urban structures and city life, people, organizations and businesses, culture, environmental issues, social solidarity, social change, and much more.

PUBLISHERS

Jewish Publishing Group

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-832-0700 • Fax: 215-832-0786 • jewishexponent.com

Publishers of the Jewish Exponent, The Guide to Jewish Greater Philadelphia, jewishexponent.com (website), and special-interest supplements celebrating Jewish life, culture and families.

The Jewish Publication Society (JPS)

2100 Arch St. Philadelphia, PA 19103

customerservice@longleafservices.org • jps.org

Oldest English-language publisher of Judaica in the world. Publishes the TANAKH: The Holy Scriptures, as well as other books of Jewish interest, including Bible studies and commentaries, and history. To order JPS books, contact Longleaf Services at 1-800-848-6225.

Print-O-Craft Publishers

PO Box 18963, Philadelphia, PA 19119

gut@shabb.es • shabb.es/us/

The Reconstructionist Press

1299 Church Road • Wyncote, PA 19095 • 215-576-0800, ext. 233

books@reconstructingjudaism.org • JewishReconBooks.org

Publishes titles dealing with Reconstructionist philosophy and liturgy, including the Kol Haneshamah series of prayerbooks.

RADIO AND TELEVISION

JBS — Jewish Broadcasting Service

PO Box 360 • Stamford, CT, 06904 • 646-600-6018 • mail@jbstv.org • jbstv.org

Nonprofit Jewish television network available in the greater Philadelphia area on FiOS CH 798 HD, RCN CH 269, DirecTV CH 388, ROKU under Genre: Educational, and on the JBS Website at jbstv.org. Daily news from Israel and the JBS news desk, timely interviews and analysis on issues facing Jews in America and Israel; live call-in shows, children's programs, 92nd Street Y interviews, Jewish studies, Hebrew lessons, Jewish music, films and books; national Jewish conferences; live Friday evening and holiday services.

WWDB-AM 860

555 City Ave., Suite 220 • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

610-822-1360 • 1-888-329-3306 • wwdbam.com

Radio shows: The Barry Reisman Show, Levine's Russian Yiddish Program, Neil Hoffman Shabbat Shalom Program, and the Middle East Forum.

ARTS PROGRAMS

Community Klezmer Initiative

lankinwatts@gmail.com • klezmerinitiative.org

Philadelphia-based 501(C)(3) organization that's mission is to build a community that supports artistic innovation and cultural continuity.

Gershman Philadelphia Jewish Film Festival (GPJFF)

101 S. Independence Mall E. • Philadelphia, PA 19106

215-545-4400 • info@pjff.org • pjff.org

Presents film premieres, repertory cinema, and associated programs that are inspired by Jewish history, heritage, and values. The organization hosts two annual festivals, Fall Fest and Lindy CineMondays, along with several Festival Plus! sneak previews and special events.

Israeli Film Festival of Greater Philadelphia

P.O. Box 171 • Gladwyne, PA 19035 • 484-904-5421

iffphila@iffphila.com • iffphila.com

Festival that is both entertaining and informative. The program includes feature films, dramas, comedies and documentaries that are award-winning and have received wide recognition both in Israel and abroad.

KleinLife: Northeast Philadelphia

10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-698-7300 x114 • Fax: 215-673-7447 • lhershman@kleinlife.org • kleinlife.org

Offers comprehensive cultural and educational programs, including film series, lectures, adult education courses, gallery exhibits, dancing, Jewish interest programs and more.

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework

Masorot Chapter (Philadelphia)

arlenespec@gmail.com • Pomegranateguild.org

Provides meetings, biennial conventions, quarterly publications and workshops to those wanting to learn or who are established needle artists. The Guild adapts and interprets Judaic symbols to stimulate creativity and create ritual objects for homes, synagogues and Jewish venues. All levels of expertise and interest are welcome.

Rising Song Institute

646-770-1468 • music@hadar.org • risingsong.org

Cultivates Jewish spiritual life through song. The institute is a meeting place for creative musicians and prayer leaders who hope to reinvent the future of music as a communal Jewish spiritual practice. Based in Philadelphia, the Institute engages people throughout North America and around the world through communal singing, immersive study, and experimental music-making. The Rising Song Institute is part of the Hadar Institute.

ISRAELI DANCING

Israeli Dancing at Beth Shalom Congregation

8231 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027 • 215-887-1342 ext 216

jatchick@bethsholomcongregation.org • bethsholomcongregation.org

Every Monday night, free of charge and open to the public. The first hour is for beginners.

RAK-DAN Israeli Dancing

16 Rock Hill Road • Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

215-760-6800 • donrakdan@gmail.com • rakdan.net

Holds Israeli dance sessions and classes at Adath Israel on the Main Line.

LIBRARIES

The Free Library of Philadelphia

Central Library — Logan Square • 1901 Vine St.

Philadelphia, PA 19103 • 215-686-5322 • freelibrary.org

Maintains the Moses Marx Collection of Judaica and Hebraica. Covers history and liturgy, with some books on philosophy, religion, the Bible and the Talmud, and Passover Haggadahs. Russian-language collection available at Northeast branch. The collection is not currently available onsite. Patrons must call ahead to schedule access to the collection.

Goldyne Savad Library Center

Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

1299 Church Road • Wyncote, PA 19095-1898

215-576-0800, ext. 232 • Fax: 215-576-6143 • kaplanlibrary@rrc.edu • rrc.edu

Houses the Mordecai M. Kaplan Library, and the Ira and Judith Kaplan Eisenstein Reconstructionist Archives. The Kaplan Library serves students and the general public with books and periodicals in English, Hebrew and other languages. The Kaplan Archives house documents of the Reconstructionist movement.

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania

1300 Locust St. • Philadelphia, PA 19107

215-732-6200 • Fax: 215-732-2680 • larnold@hsp.org • hsp.org

Former Balch Institute holdings, including its extensive Yiddish collections, are now housed at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. This includes resources on genealogy, synagogues and cemeteries drawn from published materials, manuscript materials and graphics.

The Library Company of Philadelphia

1314 Locust St. • Philadelphia, PA 19107

215-546-3181 • Fax: 215-546-5167 • librarycompany.org

Independent research library with an American Judaica collection.

Meyers Library and KI Archives

at Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel

8339 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

215-887-8700 • etelman@kenesethisrael.org • kenesethisrael.org

Contains books and historical documents from 1847 to the present.

Philadelphia Jewish Archives Collection

Special Collections Research Center, Temple University Libraries

Charles Library • 1900 N. 13th St. • Philadelphia, PA 19122

215-204-8257 • Fax: 215-204-3681

scrc@temple.edu • library.temple.edu/scrc

Collections include records of Jewish cultural, educational, social service, religious and fraternal organizations from the Greater Philadelphia area, as well as personal papers of Jewish community leaders. Reading room is open to the public.

The Robert and Molly Freedman Jewish Sound Archive

Kislak Center for Special Collections, Rare Books and Manuscripts

Van Pelt Library, University of Pennsylvania

3420 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19104

yidsong@pobox.upenn.edu • sceti.library.upenn.edu/freedman/

An international, multilingual research library collection comprised of Judaic sound recordings in various formats. The recordings have been catalogued in a searchable online database displaying song titles, authors, composers, performers, first lines, etc. The satellite collections are publications in which original text, translation, transliteration and melody line of the recorded songs and spoken word material are available: a sheet music collection, newspaper and magazine articles, concert programs, playbills, song pamphlets and assorted memorabilia. The publications are linked to the University of Pennsylvania library.

Simchat Dovid Library

5871 Drexel Road • Philadelphia, PA 19131

1-800-626-1100 • Fax: 610-696-9249 • amiel@kokosher.org

Stores and preserves volumes of antiquities received through donations from other organizations and individuals. Maintains and displays artifacts and other art. Open to the public by appointment only.

Talmudical Yeshiva Library

6063 Drexel Road • Philadelphia, PA 19131 • 215-477-1000

Library of Hebrew books on the Bible, the Talmud, Responsa, etc. Open for in-library work to the public by appointment.

Tuttleman Jewish Public Library

Gratz College — Mandell Education Campus

7605 Old York Road • Melrose Park, PA 19027

215-635-7300, ext. 159 or 1-800-475-4635 • helpdesk@gratz.edu • gratz.edu

Specialized library of Judaic and Hebraic studies. Multilingual collection of books, periodicals, music and audio-visual materials. Rare-book room, a music library and a Holocaust oral-history archive. Open to the public.

Van Pelt Library

University of Pennsylvania • 3420 Walnut St.

Philadelphia, PA 19104 • 215-898-7555

library@pobox.upenn.edu • library.upenn.edu/vanpelt

Large collection of biblical studies, rabbinical studies, Jewish history and medieval and modern Hebrew language and literature. Stacks and seminar rooms are open to the public.

MUSEUMS AND EXHIBITS

Fred Wolf Jr. Gallery

KleinLife • 10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116 • 215-698-7300

A professional art gallery housing a variety of exhibits throughout the year, including secular shows, as well as those of interest to the Jewish community. The KleinLife Shoppe carries a unique line of Judaica and gifts.

Esther Raab Holocaust Museum and Goodwin Education Center

Betty & Milton Katz Jewish Community Center

1301 Springdale Road, Suite 200 • Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

856-751-9500, ext.1249 • raabgoodwin@jfedsnj.org • jcrsnj.org/goodwin

Full-time institution dedicated to Holocaust education with a reference library, lending library and multimedia resources. Offers a collection of historical photographs, artifacts and Nazi paraphernalia. Also offers a speaker's bureau supporting outreach to students and adult groups.

Holocaust Awareness Museum and Education Center

KleinLife • 10100 Jamison Ave., Room 210 • Philadelphia, PA

215-464-4701 • Fax: 215-464-4703 • info@hamec.org • hamec.org

Provides educational programs, including eyewitness Holocaust survivor testimony and professional theater productions, to teach students the lessons of the Holocaust. Primary target group is students in fifth through 12th grade.

National Liberty Museum — America's Home for Heroes

321 Chestnut St. • Philadelphia, PA 19106 • 215-925-2800

liberty@libertymuseum.org • libertymuseum.org

Collection includes interactives, films, exhibits and contemporary art and exhibits of the Dead Sea Scrolls and Chagall paintings of Abraham and Moses.

National Museum of American Jewish History

101 S. Independence Mall East • Philadelphia, PA 19106

215-923-3811 • Fax: 215-923-0763 • frontdesk@nmajh.org • nmajh.org

Dedicated to telling the still unfolding story of Jews in America, illustrating how an immigrant population flourished under freedom while highlighting the diverse backgrounds and experiences of Jews from their arrival in America in 1654 to the present day.

Penn Museum

3260 South St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104

215-898-4000 • info@pennmuseum.org • penn.museum

Features "Canaan and Ancient Israel," an exhibition that focuses on the development of cultural identity in ancient Israel and neighboring lands during the Bronze Age. In addition, the Penn Museum offers a collection of objects from across the globe; along with public programs that cater to various ages and interests: from CultureFEST! Cultural celebrations, public lectures, and tours and conversations with Museum curators over coffee in the café, to free strolls through history with the Museum Mile.

Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame

Adolph and Rose Levis Museum

2100 Arch St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-900-7999 • info@phillyjewishsports.org • phillyjewishsports.org

Celebrates the achievements of Philadelphia area Jewish sports heroes. A yearly induction ceremony and dinner are held in the spring. Dedication opportunities are available in the museum. Group tours, which are lead by a docent, are available by appointment.

Philadelphia Museum of Jewish Art

Congregation Rodeph Shalom • 615 N. Broad St. • Philadelphia, PA 19123

215-627-6747 • Fax: 215-267-1313 • rodephshalom.org

Dedicated to exhibiting contemporary art that illuminates the Jewish experience. PMJA has organized solo and group exhibitions of work in the broadest range of mediums by artists of diverse backgrounds. In addition to its special-exhibit gallery, the museum features a permanent collection of important works by accomplished artists, including Chaim Gross, Tobi Kahn, Boaz Vaadia, Siona Benjamin, and many additional renowned local and international artists. Call to make an appointment.

The Rosenbach of the Free Library of Philadelphia

2008-2010 Delancey St. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

215-732-1600 • info@rosenbach.org • rosenbach.org

The collection includes the first Haggadah printed in America and letters of the Gratz family of Philadelphia. Open to the public, but access to specific objects and books is by appointment only.

The Sam Azeez Museum of Woodbine Heritage

610 Washington Ave. • P.O. Box 517 • Woodbine, NJ 08270

609-626-3831 • Jane.Stark@stockton.edu • thesam.org

Celebrates more than a century of Jewish history in northwest Cape May County in the restored Brotherhood Synagogue in the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural Colonies in New Jersey. The museum documents the legacy of Russian Jewish settlers in this area. Admission is free. Groups welcome. Special tours by appointment.

Temple Judea Museum of Keneseth Israel

Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel

8339 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

215-887-2027 or 215-887-8700 • Fax: 215-887-1070

tjmuseum@kenesethisrael.org • kenesethisrael.org/museum

Houses a collection of objects and presents three original exhibitions annually that feature Judaica, Jewish history, Israel and contemporary art. Artist members are part of the TJMuseum Collaborative. Admission is free, and groups are welcome by appointment. Tours are available of “The Prophetic Quest,” Jacob Landau’s stained-glass installation.

MUSIC**Israel Scout Friendship Caravan**

caravan@israelcouts.org • israelcouts.org/friendship-caravan

Sponsors programs which develop and maintain a connection between the Tzofim (Israel Scouts) movement in Israel and North American Jewry.

ChaiLights A Cappella

c/o Tribe 12, 1900 Market St., 8th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103

267-652-0088 • thechailights@gmail.com • tribe12.org/2017/05/21/the-chailights

Post-collegiate Jewish a cappella group. Young adults who perform Jewish and American music a cappella. It is a member of KEYhillah and Contemporary A Cappella League.

Jewkebox

jewkeboxtemple@gmail.com • @JewkeboxTU (Facebook, Instagram)

Student-run Jewish a cappella group in partnership with Hillel at Temple. Frequently performs at synagogues and community centers in the Greater Philadelphia area.

Nashirah, the Jewish Chorale of Greater Philadelphia

info@nashirah.org • nashirah.org

Community-based chorale in the Greater Philadelphia area performing exclusively Jewish and Jewish-themed music.

Philadelphia Workmen’s Circle Chorus (Arbeter Ring)

215-572-0971 • phillywcc.conductor@gmail.com

Promotes and perpetuates Yiddish music, language and culture via performances of at community events, synagogues, public libraries, senior centers and other venues throughout the Delaware Valley. Bookings accepted all year long. New singers always welcome.

Shabbatones

215-898-7391 • contact@pennshabbatones.com • pennshabbatones.com

Student-run Jewish a cappella group at the University of Pennsylvania in partnership with Hillel at UPenn. Frequently performs at synagogues and community centers in the Greater Philadelphia area.

LANDMARKS**Beth Sholom Synagogue**

Beth Sholom Preservation Foundation

8231 Old York Road • Elkins Park, PA 19027

215-887-1342, ext. 157 • tours@bethsholomcongregation.org

bethsholompreservation.org

Created to preserve the Beth Sholom Synagogue, a National Historic Landmark. Only synagogue ever designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The foundation’s mission is to preserve the Wright-designed building, furniture and landscape setting to tell the stories of this synagogue to a wide variety of audiences.

Congregation Rodeph Shalom

615 N. Broad St. • Philadelphia, PA 19123

215-627-6747

info@rodephshalom.org • rodephshalom.org

Oldest congregation in the U.S. descended from Western European Jews. The synagogue is entered in the National Register of Historic Places.

Congregation Mikveh Israel

44 N. Fourth St. • Philadelphia, PA 19106

215-922-5446 • Fax: 215-922-1550 • info@mikvehisrael.org • mikvehisrael.org

Spanish-Portuguese synagogue founded in 1740. Located on Independence Mall and known as the “Synagogue of the American Revolution,” it is the oldest formal congregation in Philadelphia and the oldest continuously operating synagogue in the United States.

Congregation Mikveh Israel Cemetery

Eighth and Spruce Sts. • Philadelphia, PA 19107 • 215-922-5446

A national shrine and part of Independence National Historical Park. One of the oldest Jewish cemeteries in the United States, with graves dating from 1740. Interred here are Haym Solomon, Rebecca Gratz and 21 veterans of the American Revolution. Mikveh Israel has two other cemeteries with historical significance: 11th and Federal streets, which dates to the Civil War, and 55th and Market streets.

Frank Synagogue

Einstein Medical Center Philadelphia

5501 Old York Road • Philadelphia, PA 19141 • 215-456-6055

Modeled after first- and second-century synagogues discovered in the Galilee region of north central Israel, this small, historically certified synagogue was originally dedicated in 1901 and reflects the Einstein Healthcare Network’s cultural heritage.

Hebrew Mutual Burial Association Cemetery

1850 Cemetery Lane • Philadelphia, PA 19142

Founded in 1857 by a group of Dutch Jews, the site contains about 440 graves of Dutch Ashkenazic and Sephardic Jews, including many Civil War and Spanish American War veterans.

Monument to the Six Million Jewish Martyrs

Horwitz-Wasserman Holocaust Memorial Plaza

16th St. and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway

This memorial sculpture was the first public Holocaust monument in the United States. The Philadelphia Holocaust Remembrance Foundation worked on preserving the existing monument and redeveloping the site around it—The Horwitz-Wasserman Holocaust Memorial Plaza—with historical artifacts and educational elements. The expanded plaza was completed in October 2018.

THEATER

Anne Frank Theater Project

Holocaust Museum and Educational Center

KleinLife • 10100 Jamison Ave., Room 210, Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-464-4701 • info@hamec.org • hamec.org

Provides theater pieces educating viewers about prejudice, intolerance and bigotry, as well as heightening awareness that moral courage can move one to action and assist in improving the lives of others. Offers two plays dealing with the Holocaust and how everyday people were affected by the Nazi regime.

Theatre Ariel

P.O. Box 0334 • Merion Station, PA 19066

Administrative mail: 1623 Addison St., Philadelphia, PA 19146

610-667-9230 • info@theatreariel.org • theatreariel.org

Produces new and established plays that illuminate the social, cultural and spiritual heritage of the Jewish people. Theatre Ariel presents a season of Salon Theatre performances in the intimate setting of private homes. The theatre brings Jewish Theatre performances, workshops and lectures to synagogues, community centers, schools, and community organizations. Synagogues and community organizations commission Theatre Ariel to create special tailor-made Jewish theatre programs and events for their constituency.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

Abramson Care Advisors

215-371-3400 or 1-888-340-0080 • Fax: 215-371-3030

info@abramsonseniorcare.org • abramsonseniorcare.org

Senior-care professionals available 24/7 to provide free telephone advice to older adults and their families who have questions or concerns regarding aging or aging services.

Bucks County Administrative Information

Bucks County Courthouse • 215-348-6000 • 1-888-942-8257 • buckscounty.org

CARIE: Center for Advocacy for the Rights and Interests of the Elderly

1500 JFK Blvd., Suite 1500 • Philadelphia, PA 19102

215-545-5728 or 1-800-356-3606 • carie.org

Provides outreach, education, advocacy and information to older adults, caregivers and service providers. Assists older people living in the community or in long-term-care facilities with problem-solving and complaint resolution.

City of Philadelphia

311 • 215-686-2181

philly311@phila.gov • phila.gov • 215-686-2181 • Fax#: 215-686-2180

1400 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19107

Chester County Administrative Information

Chester County Courthouse

610-344-6000 • chesco.org

Delaware County Administrative Information

Delaware County Courthouse and Government Center

610-891-4000 • 855-889-7827 (crisis line) • webmaster@co.delaware.pa.us • co.delaware.pa.us

Independence Visitor Center

599 Market St. • One N. Independence Mall West

1-800-537-7676

questions@phlvisitorcenter.com • PHLVisitorcenter.com

Provides free, comprehensive orientation to the Philadelphia region, including maps, brochures and ticket sales to many tours and attractions.

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia

Administrative office: 2100 Arch St., 5th Floor • Philadelphia, PA 19103

1-866-JFCS-NOW or 1-866-532-7669 • info@jfcshilly.org • jfcshilly.org

Offers comprehensive information and referrals for social service programs and services of interest to community members.

Lawyer and Informational Referral Line (LRIS)

Philadelphia Bar Association • 1101 Market St. • Philadelphia, PA 19107

215-238-6333 • 215-238-6300 • LRIS.PhiladelphiaBar.org

Provides legal information and referral services. No direct legal assistance given.

KleinLife

10100 Jamison Ave. • Philadelphia, PA 19116

215-698-7300 • Fax: 215-673-7447 • info@kleinlife.org • KleinLife.org

Provides ongoing support and referral services for: short term counseling, family mediation, group counseling, Medicare benefits review, assisted living and nursing home transition, medical and health related issues (including adaptive equipment), and utility shut off notice resolutions and advocacy.

Montgomery County Administrative Information

610-278-3000 • montcopa.org

Senior Law Center

Two Penn Center • 1500 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Suite 1501

Philadelphia, PA 19102

215-988-1242 (helpline) • 1-877-727-7529 • seniorlawcenter.org

Provides civil legal services and community education to Philadelphia residents aged 60 and over and provides free legal advice, information and referral services statewide.

PCA Help Line

Philadelphia Corporation for Aging

642 N. Broad St. • Philadelphia, PA 19130

215-765-9040 or 1-888-482-9060 (outside Philadelphia)

Fax: 215-765-9066 • info@pcacares.org • pcacares.org

Offers comprehensive information and referrals for all programs and services of interest to senior citizens. 215-765-9041 (for the hearing-impaired).

United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania

1709 Benjamin Franklin Pkwy. • Philadelphia, PA 19103

211 or 215-665-2500 • 1-866-964-7922

info@211sepa.org • unitedforimpact.org • 211sepa.org

General information and referral service under the auspices of the United Way. Serves the five-county Greater Philadelphia area.



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COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY

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BAKERIES

Best Cake Bakery

7594 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19151
215-878-1127

Supervised by the Keystone-K, The Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. (Pareve). Closed on Shabbat.

Buy the Dozen

123 W. Rockland St.
Philadelphia, PA 19120
610-667-9440

Supervised by Mekor Baruch Orthodox Kosher Supervision. Wholesale bakery open to the public, with quantities sold in larger amounts. Dairy and Pareve.

Cramer Bakery, Inc.

14 E. Afton Ave.
Yardley, PA 19380
215-493-2760 or 215-321-5707
cramerbakery.com
Supervised by Rabbi Isaac Leiserowski. (Dairy and Pareve)

Giant Food Stores, Inc., In-Store Bakery

2550 Grant Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19114
(215) 464-8280
2nd Street Pike
and Knowler Avenue
Southampton, PA 18966
215-357-5324 • Fax: 215-357-4928
315 York Road
Upper Moreland, PA 19090
215-357-5324
Fax: 215-357-4928
1760 Dekalb Pike
Blue Bell, PA 19422
610-239-7802
700 Stony Hill Road
Yardley, PA 19067
215-493-3540

The five Giant in-store bakeries listed above: supervised by Ko Kosher Service. (Dairy & Pareve)

Homemade Goodies by Roz

510 S. Fifth St.
Philadelphia, PA 19147
215-592-9616
homemadegoodiesbyroz.
weebly.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. (Pareve and Pas Yisroel).

I Want Moore Bakery

220 Krams Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19127
267-225-8498 • 610-550-6260
iwantmoorebakery@outlook.com
iwantmoorebakery.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Kaplan's New Model Bakery

901 N. Third St.
Philadelphia, PA 19123
215-627-5288
questions@kaplansnewmodelbakery.com
.kaplansnewmodelbakery.com
Supervised by Rabbi Yaakov Roth.

Lipkin and Sons Bakery

8013 Castor Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19152
215-342-3005
and: 2153 S. Hancock St.
Philadelphia, PA 19149
215-462-1637
lipkinsoriginalbakery.com
Supervised by Ko Kosher Service.

Oteri's Italian Bakery

4919 N. 5th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19120
215-457-4958 • oterisbakery@gmail.
com • oterisitalianbakery.com
Supervised by Mekor Baruch Orthodox Kosher Supervision. Wholesale only. Dairy only. Pastries, Pies and Cakes.

Rolings the Bakery

7848 Montgomery Ave.
Elkins Park, PA 19027
215-635-5524 • rolingsthebakery.com
Supervised by The Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. (Pareve and Pas Yisroel).

ShopRite of Hatfield

170 Forty Foot Road
Hatfield, PA 19440
215-368-4440, and:

ShopRite of West Chester

1115 West Chester Pike
West Chester, PA 19382
610-696-4066
Both ShopRites are supervised by Mekor Baruch Orthodox Kosher Supervision. Bakery is dairy; pareve items sold separately.

Sweet Freedom Bakery

1424 S. St.
Philadelphia, PA 19146
215-545-1899, and: 1039 W.
Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010
610-527-7323
sweetfreedombakery@gmail.com
sweetfreedombakery.com
Supervised by International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, NY). Kosher, Pareve (Vegan) throughout the year excluding Passover. Gluten-free, vegan, allergy-friendly bakery. Open on Saturdays.

Taffets Bakery

1024 S. Ninth St.
Philadelphia, PA 19147
215-551-5511
taffetsbakery@gmail.com
taffets.com
Supervised by International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, NY). Gluten-free breads and pastries. Open Saturdays.

BUTCHER

Glendale Kosher Meats and Poultry

732 Red Lion Road,
Philadelphia, PA 19115
215-969-6599
Supervised by the Ko Kosher Service.

CATERERS

À la Carte Kosher Boutique Cuisine & Catering

484-278-4101
alakarte4U@gmail.com
alakartecatering.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Betty the Caterer

215-224-8400 • Fax: 215-224-8406
PeterO@BettyTheCaterer.com
BettyTheCaterer.com
Supervised by Rabbi Aaron D. Mehlman of National Kosher Supervision.

Bosco à la Carte Catering

610-370-3718 • Fax: 610-370-3893
Sbonner@boscovs.com
Boscovalacartecatering.com
Supervised by Rabbi Yosef Lipsker of Chabad Lubavitch of Berks County.

Celebrations Caterer, Inc.

215-244-4400
celebrationsweddings.com
Supervised by Traditional Kosher Supervision.

Centre Catering at Germantown Jewish Centre

215-844-1507, ext 25 • avbaco@aol.
com or germantownjewishcentre.org
Supervised by Traditional Kosher Supervision. Internal caterer for the Germantown Jewish Centre.

CBS Gourmet Catering

215-671-1981
philyrabbi@hotmail.com
cbscommunitycenter.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Food Designs, Inc

215-284-7569 • 215-843-2292
Jannette@FoodDesignsInc.com
fooddesignsinc.com
Supervised by Rabbi Yitzchok M. Leizerowski.

J-Dogs

856-336-2585
J-Dogs.com info@j-dogs.com
Supervised by the Ko Kosher Service.

Kosher Catering Philadelphia, LLC.
Chef Daniel Israel
 267-475-0078
DanielcIsrael@gmail.com •
KosherCateringPhiladelphia.com
 Mehadrin/Glatt Kosher and under the supervision of Keystone-K The Keystone-K, Community Kashrus. Choloov Yisrael and Pas Yisrael.

Kosher Foods and More, LLC
 267-722-8530 • Fax: 267-722-8673
info@kosherfoodsandmore.com
kosherfoodsandmore.com
 Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Kosher In Philly Catering
 215-922-6183
kosherinphilly@gmail.com
mikvehisrael.org
 Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Glatt Kosher and Pas Yisroel.

Leslie Rosen Catering Our Kosher Kitchen
 610-660-0680 • Fax: 610-660-9744
info@RosenCatering.com
LeslieRosenCatering.com
 Supervised by Rabbi Isaac Leizerowski. Kosher by request only.

Miss Rachel's Pantry
 215-798-0053
catering@missrachelspantry.com
missrachelspantry.com
 Supervised by the International Kosher Council in Brooklyn, N.Y. Vegan. Meal-delivery service and catering.

Nana's Kitchen & Catering
 109 N. Narberth, Narberth, PA 19072
 610-664-9263
nanask.philly@gmail.com
nanask.com
 Under the supervision of Keystone-K Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Israeli-Argentine fusion.

Panache Caterers by Foodarama
 215-633-7100 or 1-888-309-3800
sales@foodarama.com
 Supervised by Ko Kosher Service.

PCK Catering—Juliart Catering
 212-327-1144
petercallahan.com
 Supervised by the Ko Kosher Service.

Peachtree Kosher
 484-580-8260 • Fax: 484-580-8303
sales@peachtreecatering.com
peachtreecatering.com
 Supervised by the Traditional Kosher Supervision.

R&R Catering
 215-878-6264 • Fax: 215-878-0697
info@wecaterkosher.com
wecaterkosher.com
 Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Sapid Catering Service
 Located at Barrack Hebrew Academy
 267-918-0288
 Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Savvati Caterers
 650-762-5581
savvatigourmet@gmail.com
savvatigourmet.com
 Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Shalom Pizzeria Catering
 215-878-1500
shalompizza@yahoo.com
shalompizzeria.com/party-menu
 Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Pas Yisroel, Chalah Yisroel dairy.

Zev Seidman's Catering
 215-477-0864 or 610-649-5611
 Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

FACILITIES FOR KOSHER CATERING

Celebrations Wedding Venue

2201 Gallow Road
 Bensalem, PA 19020
 215-244-4400
celebrationsweddings.com
 Supervised by Traditional Kosher Supervision.

Citizens Bank Park 1001 Pattison Ave.

Philadelphia, PA 19148
 215-218-5100 • 215-564-7985
 Fax: 215-564-7459 • phillies.com
SpecialEvents@phillies.com
 Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, receptions, weddings, etc. Kosher food and catering may be brought in to the venue.

Deluxe Catering Philadelphia

1604 Colima Road, • Philadelphia, PA 19115
 215-214-9859
deluxecateringphiladelphia.com
 Under the supervision of Keystone-K Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Falk Dining Room (Kosher Dining at U. of P.)

Steinhardt Hall • 215 S. 39th St.
 Philadelphia, PA 19104
 215-573-7596 • Fax: 215-746-0411
rhollander@pennhillel.org
pennhillel.org/kosherdining
 Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. In-house facilities available for community events and private parties for up to 250 guests. Take-out meals available.

Gratz College

Melrose Park, PA 19027
 215-635-7300, ext. 133
dklimoff@gratz.edu • gratz.edu
 Auditorium, chapel and library available for rent for secular or Jewish occasions, corporate meetings, weddings, training seminars, speaker events, etc. Offers a stage for community theater groups and a venue for art exhibitions.

Green Valley Country Club

201 Ridge Pike
 Lafayette Hill, PA 19444
 610-828-3000 • Fax: 610-828-0372
receptionist@greenvalleycc.org
greenvalleycc.org

Hyatt at the Bellevue

200 S. Broad St.
 Philadelphia, PA 19102
 215-893-1234 • Fax: 215-892-4833
conciergephilph@hyatt.com
philadelphia.bellevue.hyatt.com
 Does not have a kosher kitchen, but is willing to assist guests in making appropriate arrangements.

Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy

272 S. Bryn Mawr Ave.
 Bryn Mawr, PA 19010
 Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Philadelphia. Meat and Dairy kitchens.

The Mansion on Main Street

3000 Main St. • Voorhees, NJ 08043
 856-751-1717 • Fax: 856-751-5366
mansiononmainstreet.com
 Supervised by Mekor Baruch Orthodox Kosher, by request.

National Museum of American Jewish History

101 S. Independence Mall
 Philadelphia, PA 19106
 215-923-3811 ext. 143
eweiss@nmajh.org
nmajh.org/eventspace
 Kosher catering available.

Talamore Country Club

723 Talamore Drive
 Ambler, PA 19002
 215-641-1300 • Fax: 215-643-1356
karen.ferry@talamorefamily.net
talamorepa.com
 Kosher services from preferred vendors.

Valley Forge Casino Resort

1160 First Ave.
 King of Prussia, PA 19046
 610-354-8220 or 610-768-3215
vfcasino.com
 Kosher caterers may be brought in.

FOOD MARKETS

À la Carte Kosher Boutique Cuisine, Catering & Store

302 Levering Mill Road
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
484-278-4101

alakarte4U@gmail.com
alakartecatering.com

Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Rotating selection of Frozen soups, entrees and sauces.

Acme Narberth

829 Montgomery Ave.
Narberth, PA 19072
610-668-1738 • Fax: 610-668-2549
Kosher department, under Orthodox Union supervision, includes deli, bakery, fresh meats, fish, sushi, dairy, frozen foods, produce and dry goods.

Giant Food Stores

Glatt Kosher Deli
737 Huntingdon Pike
Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006
215-379-6900 • Fax: 215-379-2487
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Has a selection of kosher products, including Cholov Yisroel dairy products, Empire and Aaron's poultry and meats. Kosher deli-rotisserie chickens and fresh fish counter.

Giant Food Stores

Glatt Kosher Deli & Kosher Fish
50 E. Wynnewood Road
Wynnewood, PA 19096
610-642-5206
Glatt-kosher deli and kosher fish. Supervised by the The Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

House of Kosher Gourmet Market

9806 Bustleton Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19115
215-677-8100 • 267-722-8530
houseofkosher.com
Gourmet kosher market. Retail outlet for kosher foods and kosher catering. Under the supervision of Keystone-K—Community Kashrus

Kosher Foods and More LLC

2480 Pine Road, Unit C
Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006
267-722-8530 • Fax: 267-722-8573
KFMFoods@gmail.com
kosherfoodsandmore.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Wholesale distributor of kosher food, delivering products to homes and businesses. Meats, poultry, fish, dairy products, packaged foods, vegetables and paper goods available.

R&R Produce and Fish

7551 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19151
215-878-6264 • Fax: 215-878-0697
info@wecaterkosher.com
wecaterkosher.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

ShopRite Kosher Experience

Garden State Pavilion
Route 70 West and Cornell Ave.
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002
856-910-2323 • Fax: 856-910-2310
Certified by Cherry K Vaad Hakashruth, Rabbi E. Epstein.

ShopRite "Kosher on the Boulevard"

11000 Roosevelt Blvd.
Philadelphia, PA 19116
215-673-1200 • Fax: 215-673-4209
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Kosher bakery, deli; rotisserie chickens and fresh kosher meat.

RESTAURANTS

Blackbird Pizzeria

614 N. Second St.
Philadelphia, PA 19147
267-324-5224
contact@blackbirdpizzeria.com
blackbirdpizzeria.com
Vegan, pareve. Supervised by the International Kosher Council in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Café at the Perelman

Center for Jewish Life
Hillel at Drexel University
118 N. 34th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19104
267-382-7647 • 215-895-2531
Mauz-Steven@aramark.com
Supervised by the Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Open to the public during the academic year for weekday lunches and dinners.

Charlie Was A Sinner

131 S. 13th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19107
267-758-5372
inquire@charliewasasinner.com
charliewasasinner.com
Supervised by International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, N.Y.). Vegan, pareve. Open Saturdays.

C & R Tavern and Market

261 Montgomery Ave.
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
610-257-7577
citronrosetavern.com
Supervised by the Orthodox Union. Tavern/bar food, meat and fish entree's.

Espresso Café & Sushi Bar

7814 Castor Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19152
215-745-0130
spressoCafeKosher.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Kosher dairy-Cholov Yisroel.

Falk Dining Room (Penn Kosher Dining)

Steinhardt Hall
215 S. 39th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-573-7596 • Fax: 215-773-8030
rhollander@pennhillel.org
pennhillel.org/kosherdining
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Open during the academic year for weekday lunch and dinner hours. Shabbat and holiday dinner and lunch are available by advanced reservation only.

Goldie's Falafel

at Whole Foods Market
2100 Pennsylvania Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19130
215-557-0015
and 1526 Sansom St., Philadelphia, PA
and at Franklin's Table Food Hall, 3401 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA
Supervised by the International Kosher Council in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Grindcore X Crust Vegan Cafe

4134 Chester Avenue
West Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-825-6928
crustveganbakery.com/
Supervised by the International Kosher Council in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Judah Mediterranean Grill

9311 Krewstown Road
Philadelphia, PA 19115
215-613-6110, 215-613-6110
JudahGrill@hotmail.com
JudahGrill.com • Supervised by Rabbi Moshe Arbiv (Kashrut Mehadrin Philadelphia).

Luhv Vegan Deli

Reading Terminal Market • 51 N. 12nd St. • Philadelphia, PA 19107
267-758-5779
silvia@luhvfood.com
luhvfood.com
Supervised by International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, NY). Vegan, Pareve. Open Saturdays.

Miss Rachel's Pantry

1938 S. Chadwick St.
Philadelphia, PA 19145
215-798-0053
eat@missrachelspantry.com
missrachelspantry.com
Supervised by the International Kosher Council in Brooklyn, N.Y. Vegan. Occasional dinners by reservation only.

Nana's Kitchen

109 N. Narberth, Narberth, PA 19072
610-664-9263
nanask.philly@gmail.com
nanask.com

Supervised by The Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Palace Royal Kosher

Belair Shopping Center
9859 Bustleton Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19115
215-677-3323 • prkosher@gmail.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Philadelphia.

Philly's Kosher Deli

at Chabad at Penn
4032-34 Spruce St.
Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-746-6115
menschmidt@gmail.com
lubavitchhouse.com
Kosher and under the supervision of Keystone-K – Community Kashrus. All Meat is Glatt, all baked goods are Pas Yisroel, and all Dairy is Cholov Yisroel.

P.S. & Co-Pure Sweets Café

1706 Locust St.
Philadelphia, PA 19103
215-985-1706
info@puresweets.com
puresweets.com
Supervised by International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, NY). Organic, gluten-free, vegan, kosher pareve cafe.

Samosa Vegetarian (Indian)

1214 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, PA 19107
856-217-0346
Supervised by International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, NY).

Shalom Pizzeria

7598 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19151
215-878-1500 • Fax: 215-878-1589
shalompizzeria.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Star of David Kosher Grill

942 Montgomery Ave.
Narberth, PA 19072
484-278-4129 and
2101 S. Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, PA 19103
267-606-6942 • kosherstarofdavid.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Philadelphia.

Su Xing House

1508 Sansom St.
Philadelphia, PA 19102
215-564-1419
SuXingHouse.com
Supervised by the International Kosher Council in Brooklyn, N.Y. Vegan, pareve, some dairy desserts.

The Tasty

1401 S. 12th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19147
267-457-5670
thetastyphilly@gmail.com
thetastyphilly.com
Supervised by International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, NY). Vegan. Open Saturdays.

20th Street Pizza

108 S. 20th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19147
215-398-5748
20thstreet.pizza
Vegan, pareve. Supervised by the International Kosher Council in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Unit Su Vege

2000 Hamilton St. Unit #106 (in Rodin Place)
Philadelphia, PA 19130
215-988-1888
unitsuvege.com
Supervised by International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, NY). Vegetarian Chinese.

Vegan Tree

742 South St.
Philadelphia, PA 19147
215-454-2898
veganreephiladelphia.com
Supervised by International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, NY). Vegan. Open Saturdays.

Zaydee's Kosher Delicatessen

Edward H. Rosen Hillel
Center at Temple University
1441 W. Norris St.
Philadelphia, PA 19121
215-777-9797
templehillel.com/servicesdiningandholidays
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Kosher "New York-style" deli meals. Open to the public during the academic year for weekday lunches and dinners.

SPECIALTY FOODS

Ann's Cake Pan

Horsham, PA 19044
215-646-4558 • or 215-675-7491
Fax: 215-675-7616
info@annscakepan.com
annscakepan.com
Supervised by Mekor Baruch Orthodox Kosher Supervision by request only.

Au Bon Cake

215-860-5585
nathalie@AuBonCake.com
auboncake.com
Supervised by Lakewood Outreach Congregation-Ezrat Torah. Custom order only: artistic cakes for all occasions, dairy and non-dairy (pareve).

Bagel Bistro

Westtown Marketplace
Shopping Center
1502 West Chester Pike
West Chester, PA 19382
610-696-8000 • Fax: 610-698-6845
bagelbistro@yahoo.com
bagelbistro.com
Supervised by Ko Kosher Service. Bagels and breads, smoked fish and veggie trays.

Ben and Jerry's

1726 Sansom St. • 215-454-6985
215 S 40th St. • 215-382-5092
Only the following locations are Kosher and under the supervision of the International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, NY). Open Saturdays.

Betty, Inc. (Wholesale)

1801 S. Swanson St.
Philadelphia, PA 19148
215-339-9999 • bettyinc.com
Licensed to use Keystone-K symbol on specific products that meet the Keystone-K's standards. Wholesale/retailer of name brand and closeout merchandise.

Center City Soft Pretzel Company

816 Washington Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19147
215-463-5664 • Fax: 215-463-5949
centercitypretzel@verizon.net
centercitypretzel.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Retail sales & bulk packaging. Custom shapes and sizes available.

Dottie's Donuts

4529 Springfield Ave.,
215-662-0379 and
509 S. Sixth St., Phila, PA 19147
267-761-9447
Dottiesdonuts@gmail.com
Supervised by International Kosher Council (Brooklyn, NY). Pareve, vegetarian-vegan. Open Saturdays. Coffee shop, Serves breakfast, vegetarian/vegan restaurant, grocery store.

Edible Arrangements

ediblearrangements.com
101 E. Moreland Road
Willow Grove, PA 19090
215-315-3801
1415 City Ave. • Wynnewood, PA
610-896-3595
Supervised by the Traditional Kosher Supervision. Fruit creations delivered. (Dairy)

Edible Arrangements

130 York Town Plaza
Elkins Park, PA 19027
215-885-4500 • Fax: 215-855-4544
Supervised by Ko Kosher Service. All fruit arrangements are kosher and pareve (sealed sauce jar is dairy). All fruit and chocolate-dipped arrangements are kosher and dairy. Special kosher-for-Passover arrangements available.

The Fat Badger Bakery

5118 Applebutter Road
Pipersville, PA 18947
267-362-5326 • customerservice@fatbadgerbakery.com • fatbadgerbakery.com
Supervised by the OU, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Dairy-free, vegan cookie bakery. Products are Kosher, excluding Passover.

Git USA, Inc.

328 Cranford Road
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003
856-795-1519 • Fax: 856-795-1518
info@gitfood.com • gitfood.com
Kosher Food distributor.

Hava NaGrilla—BBQ Event

1001 Remington Road
Wynnewood, PA 19096
Supervised by the Keystone K—Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Annual one-day event in the held in the summer.

Irene's Bakery and Gourmet Kitchen

1746 Winchester Road
Bensalem, PA 19020 1-888-5-IRENES
cs@irenesbakery.com
irenesbakery.com
Wholesale-only provider of bakery goods and prepared foods. Supervised by the Orthodox Union. Jewish style bakery and deli products. Also mainstream products such as blintzes, knishes, stuffed cabbage, soups, cookies and rugallah, along with fat- and sodium-free biscotti.

La Chic N Sweet

1257 Serota Place
Philadelphia, PA 19115
215-327-6890
lachicnsweet@gmail.com
lachicnsweet.com
Supervised by Rabbi A. Gabay of Beit HaRambam Synagogue. Kosher Cake designs.

LeBus Artisan Bakery

479 Shoemaker Road
King of Prussia, PA 19406
610-337-1444 • Fax: 610-337-8899
lebusbakery.com
Supervised by Mekor Baruch Orthodox Kosher Supervision. Only select items are kosher. Bread and pastries only. Some items are parve.

Kosher Crops

7588 Haverford Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19151
267-438-9397
koshercrops@gmail.com
koshercrops.com
Supervised by the Keystone K—Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Uses only farm fresh Grade-A quality produce. Still, Kashrus precludes the ingestion of insects, therefore we inspect all our produce for bugs and infestation prior to packaging. Kosher Crops has a reliable hechsher from Keystone-K (keystone-k.org) and a Mashgiach Tamid on site.

Kosher Grill at Wells Fargo Center

3601 S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, PA 19148
773-897-9904
Supervised by the Keystone K—Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Morabito Specialty Bread

757 Kohn St., Norristown, PA 19401
610-275-5419 • Fax: 610-275-0358
1-800-525-7747
paulf@morabito.com • morabito.com
Supervised by Mekor Baruch Orthodox Kosher Supervision.

New York Bagel in Philly

7555 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19151
215-840-6010
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. (Keystone-K). Closed on Shabbat.

Old City Coffee

Reading Terminal Market
1200 Filbert St., Philadelphia, PA 19107 • 215-592-1897
oldcitycoffee.com
information@oldcitycoffee.com
Supervised by Ko Kosher Service. All coffee is roasted in-house, whole bean and freshly ground.

Olde City Kettle Corn

1022 Twin Silo Lane
Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006
215-917-1752
oldecitykettlecorn.com
Supervised by Ko Kosher Service.

Pepsi Bottling Group

11701 Roosevelt Blvd.
Philadelphia, PA 19154
215-961-4000 • 215-676-4000
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus.

Performance Food Center

59 Airport Road, Pottstown, PA 19464, 888-732-9151
simpleagain.com/business
Licensed to use The Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia on its products.

Rita's Water Ice

1709 Grant Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19115
215-673-9490
110 Yorktown Plaza
Elkins Park, PA 19027
215-886-7482

Only the locations above are under the supervision of the Keystone-K. Dairy.

Shevy's Babka Paradise

Chabad of Fairmount
2000 Spring Garden St., 1F
Philadelphia, PA 19130
267-422-2799
Shevysbabka@gmail.com
jewishfairmount.org
Under the supervision of Keystone-K--Community Kashrus. All products are both Parve and Pas Yisroel, unless marked Dairy -- Cholov Yisroel. Challah, Babka, knishes, rugelach, etc.

Shop Kosher Wine

304 Old Lancaster Road
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
610-667-3880
info@levincompany.com
shopkosherwine.com
Worldwide selection of kosher wine.

Sweet Trading Company

733-B Montgomery Ave.
Narberth, PA 19072 • 267-935-9294
thesweettradingco@gmail.com
thesweettradingco.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Tasty Twisters Soft Pretzel Factory

5002 Umbria Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19128
215-487-7828
wricelyleproductsco.com
Family-owned bakery crafting hand-rolled soft pretzels, available in custom flavors, shapes & sizes. Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia.

Wricley Nut Products Co.

480 Pattison Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19148
215-467-1106
wricelyleproductsco.com
Supervised by the Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Only certain products have Keystone-K symbol.

Yosl's Frozen Yogurt

137 Montgomery Ave.
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
610-664-9675
m.rubenstein@aol.com
hoslsfrozenyogurt.com
Supervised by Rabbi Avraham Shmidman, Lower Merion Synagogue, Rabbi Avraham Steinberg, Young Israel of the Main Line.

Z Candy Bar

306 Levering Mill Road
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
610-668-1480 • zcandybar.com
Supervised by The Keystone-K, Community Kashrus of Greater Philadelphia. Candy store.

JEWISH ART

DGLM Gallery

14252 Bustleton Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19116
215-856-9711
info@dglmgallery.com
dglmgallery.com
Committed to providing artwork from Israel, International artists, and religious artists (Judaica).

Diane Hark

610-642-8076
DianeHarkArt@aol.com
DianeHarkArt.com
Original and commissioned paintings in watercolor or acrylic of Jewish themes, landscapes, and portraits, etc for homes, synagogues or organizations. Also available for scheduling art classes at senior facilities, assisted living and rehab nursing homes in the Greater Philadelphia area and Southern New Jersey.

Henna Expression by Emmanuelle

267-229-6354
HennaExpression@gmail.com
hennaexpression.com
Art form combining the swirls of classic henna design with spiritual symbols. Every design is unique and means something different to each person.

Jean Designs

704 Sansom St., Studio 401
Philadelphia, PA 19106
215-922-2680
info@jeandesigns.com
jeandesigns.com
Signature Judaic jewelry available to individuals, synagogue gift shops and Jewish museums.

The Kugel Collaborative

1631-33 South St.
Philadelphia, PA 19146
215-593-8264
ChabadArts@gmail.org
chabadofthearts.org
A Jewish student arts space and center devoted to Jewish life for students in Center City.

Joy Stember Metal Arts Studio

1160 Easton Road
Abington, PA 19001
215-885-2930
orders@joystember.com
JoyStember.com
Creator of handmade pewter, brass bronze, silver and copper Judaica and objects for the home.

Old City Jewish Arts Center

119 N. Third St.
Philadelphia, PA 19106
215-627-2792
info@ocjac.org; ocjac.org
Features a diversity of Jewish artists from across the region. Sponsors First Friday Shabbos Gallery, classes and workshops, musical programs and concerts. The center is a collaboration of the Jewish Heritage Program and Lubavitch House.

JEWISH ARTISTS (KETUBAHS)

Deborah Kaplan

701 Oxford Road, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
610-667-5889 • Fax: 610-667-2859
Debi11@icloud.com
DeborahKaplanCalligraphy.com

Arlene Diane Spector

215-782-8041 • arlenespector.com

Tallulah Ketubahs—Rachel Marks

215-392-2953
info@tallulahketubahs.com
tallulahketubahs.com

Betsy Platkin Teutsch

215-438-6834 • BPTeutsch@aol.com
TreesofLife3.com

JEWISH BOOKSTORES AND GIFT SHOPS

In addition to the establishments listed below, many synagogues have bookstores and gift shops.

Bala Judaica and Jewelry

All Jewish Gifts • 222 Bala Ave.
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
610-664-1303 • alljewishgifts.com
jewishweddings@msn.com
facebook.com/
BalaJudaicaAndJewelry/
Ritual items for Shabbat and specific holidays, such as kiddush cups, candlesticks, seder plates, menorahs, tallitot; jewelry from around the world, jewelry from Israel; books; limited-edition lithograph ketubahs; and large selection of kosher wine and liquors from around the world, specializing in Israeli wines. Offers free local delivery on cases.

Baskets by Gayle

215-677-6688
Sends gift trays of candy, nuts and homemade cookies all over the Greater Philadelphia area. Accepts telephone orders. Designs food baskets for special occasions, such as Bar and Bat Mitzvah centerpieces and bimah baskets, which can be subsequently donated to the Mitzvah Food Project. A portion of the basket cost goes to the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia. Cookies and pastries are kosher-style.

Fine Judaica: Online Shop

The Painted Name
P.O. Box 94, Swarthmore, PA 19085
610-290-2936
customerservice@finejudaica.com
finejudaica.com

Online business featuring hand-painted personalized Judaic gifts. Offers a selection of baby, wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah gifts and more. Also offers china painting in both Hebrew and English.

Israel Giftware Designs

Division of Giftware International, Inc.
1280 Industrial Boulevard
Southampton, PA 18966
267-288-0200 • 1-800-772-4801
israelgiftware@gmail.com
IsraelGiftwareDesigns.com
Affiliates: Israel Creations and Israel Designs. Judaica and holiday needs, mezuzot, tallitot, jewelry, and giftware.

Jerusalem Israeli Gift Shop

7818 Castor Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19152
215-342-1452
Judaica and holiday needs, mezuzot, tallitot, books, keubot, wines, Sukkot, jewelry, framed art, giftware, music and skin products.

The Mitzvah Mavens

112 Cricket Lane, Ardmore, PA 610-642-4002
themavens@themitzvahmavens.com
themitzvahmavens.com
Creates and sells T-shirts so that a mitzvah project can raise money for a charity or organization.

National Museum of American Jewish History Museum Shop

101 S. Independence Mall East
Philadelphia, PA 19106-2197
215-923-0262
orders@judaicashop.net
judaicashop.net
Offers a selection of ceremonial Judaica, ketubot and gifts, as well as handmade items by artists around the world. All profits from the store support the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia.

JEWISH CEMETERIES

Jewish Cemetery Association of Greater Philadelphia

215-646-7500
samuel.domsky@diginty-memorial.com
Professional organization for all Jewish cemetery managers in Philadelphia region.

Adath Jeshurun Cemetery

1855 Bridge St.
Philadelphia, PA 19124
215-743-2524

Chesed Shel Emet at West Laurel Hill Cemetery

225 Belmont Ave.
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
610-668-9900
westlaurelhill.com/services/jewish.
See ad inside front cover

Chevra Bikur Cholim Cemetery

1853 Bridge St.
Philadelphia, PA 19124
215-342-6113

Har Jehuda Cemetery and Mausoleum

8400 Lansdowne Ave.
Upper Darby, PA 19082
610-789-2104 or 1-888-315-2104
info@harjehuda.com • harjehuda.com

Har Nebo Cemetery and Monuments

6061 Oxford Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19111
215-535-1530

Har Zion Cemetery

1201 MacDade Blvd.
Collingdale, PA 19023
215-726-1146

Haym Salomon Memorial Park and Community Mausoleum

200 Moores Road • Frazer, PA 19355
610-644-1100 • Fax: 610-640-9863
info@haymsalomonmemorialpark.com
haymsalomonmemorialpark.com
A Levine Family Company

King David Memorial Park

3594 Bristol Road.
Bensalem, PA 19020
215-355-9917 • 215-464-4747
Kingdavidmemorialpark@gmail.com

Mikveh Israel Cemetery

55th and Market streets
1114 Federal St.
Eighth and Spruce streets
Philadelphia, PA 19106
215-922-5446 • mikvehisrael.org

Montefiore Cemetery Co.

600 Church Road
Jenkintown, PA 19046
215-663-1250
mont600cem@montefiore.us
montefiore.us
Privately owned and endowed. All purchase plans are interest-free.
See ad on page 15

Mount Carmel Cemetery

5722 Frankford Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19135
215-535-1530 • Fax: 215-535-5192

Mount Jacob Cemetery

700 W. Oak Lane
Glenolden, PA 19036
610-583-1462

Mount Lebanon Cemetery

1200 Bartram Ave.
Collingdale, PA 19023
610-583-3151

Mount Sharon Cemetery

502 E. Springfield Road
P.O. Box 441
Springfield, PA 19064
610-543-8900

Mount Sinai Cemetery

1901 Bridge St.
Philadelphia, PA 19124
215-886-8430
MtSinaiCemetery@aol.com
mtsinaicemetery.org
Mailing Address:
1077 Rydal Road, Suite 100
Rydal, PA 19046

Ohev Shalom Cemetery

320 E. Brookhaven Road
Brookhaven, PA 19015
Synagogue office: 610-874-1465
office@ohav.net
ohav.net/pray/ohav-shalom-cemetery

Roosevelt Memorial Park

2701 Old Lincoln Highway
Trevose, PA 19053
215-673-7500 • 1-800-34-DIGNITY
rooseveltmemorialpark.com
See ad on page 2

**Shalom Memorial Park/
Forest Hills**

25 Byberry Road
(Byberry and Pine roads)
Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006
215-673-5800
foresthillshalom.com

Tiferet Bet Israel Cemetery

East Ridge Pike and Fairfield Road
Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462
610-275-8797 (synagogue office)

**JEWISH
FUNERAL
AND SHIVAH
ARRANGEMENTS****In Time of Need-For Times
of Loss**

267-226-0758 or 484-437-2468
intimeofneed.usa@gmail.com
theshivaladies.com
Full-service company that can handle all pre- and post-funeral needs and logistics, allowing mourners to begin the healing process with out the distractions of making shiva preparations. Services are customizable and may include taking care of the details surrounding a traditional shiva, alternative shiva or memorial service.

**JEWISH
FUNERAL HOMES****Berschler and Shenberg
Funeral Chapels Inc.**

1111 S. Bethlehem Pike
Ambler, PA 19002
215-329-2900
BerschlerFuneral@yahoo.com
BerschlerandShenberg.com
Services are also available in Southern New Jersey Chapel,
24 N. Main St., Medford, N.J. 08055;
856-665-5401

**Goldsteins' Rosenberg's
Raphael-Sacks Inc.**

310 2nd Street Pike
Southampton, PA 18966
and 6410 N. Broad St.
Philadelphia, PA 19126, and
Roth-Goldsteins' Memorial Chapel,
Pacific & New Hampshire Avenues,
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
215-927-5800 • 1-800-622-6410
info@goldsteinsfuneral.com
goldsteinsfuneral.com
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Joseph Levine & Sons

4737 Street Road
Trevose, PA 19053
1-800-992-3339 • 215-942-4700
Fax: 215-942-4737
info@levinefuneral.com
levinefuneral.com
and: 2811 West Chester Pike
Broomall, PA 19008
610-325-2000
and Haym Salomon Memorial Park
See ad on page 4

**West Laurel Hill Funeral
Home**

225 Belmont Ave.
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004
610-668-9900
westlaurelhill.com/services/jewish
Cemetery, funeral home,
Jewish and green funerals
and services, monuments
and reception areas.

**JEWISH
MONUMENTS****Art Monument Company**

7320 Wissinoming St.
Philadelphia, PA 19136
215-725-2200
artmonumentcompany.com

**Berschler and
Shenberg Monuments**

1111 S. Bethlehem Pike
Ambler, PA 19002
berschlerfuneral@yahoo.com
BerschlerandShenberg.com
Philadelphia and suburbs:
215-329-2900
In Southern New Jersey:
24 N. Main St.,
Medford, N.J. 08055; 856-665-5401.

Shapiro Monuments

7956 Bustleton Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19152
215-745-7220 • Fax: 215-745-8740
shapiromonuments@gmail.com
shapiromonuments.com

**Wertheimer Liberty
Monuments**

758 Second Street Pike
Southampton, PA 18966
215-396-7470 • Fax: 215-396-7473
lmoskowitz20@gmail.com
wertheimermonuments.com

**JEWISH FILM AND
DOCUMENTARIES**

Mitlas Productions, LLC
261 Old York Road, #728,
Jenkintown, PA 19046
215-885-8888 Ext. 1
creative@MitlasProductions.com
MitlasProductions.com
Documentary filmmaking
and legacy films for the Jewish
community.

**JEWISH
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347-523-0985
borismusiknj@gmail.com
Musician, singer, and songwriter.
American standards, Broadway
tunes, and popular party hits,
as well as Israeli and traditional
Jewish songs. Piano, keyboards,
harmonica, and violin, and can
host karaoke or provide instru-
mental music for your event.

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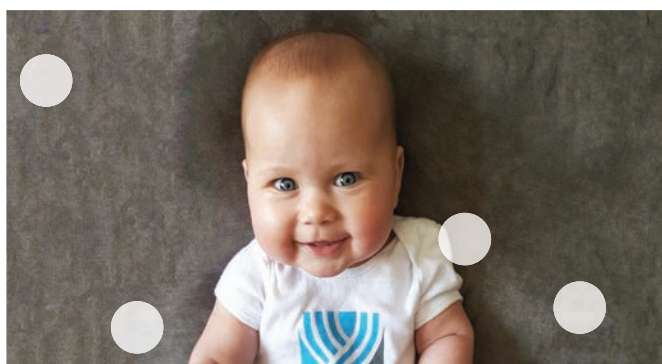


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