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The Amir Farming Fellowship is a 3-month summer experience for outstanding young adults who want to cultivate change through garden and farm based education. Once selected, they train you, place you at one of their partner summer camps, and provide you ongoing support so you can teach hundreds of children concepts of social and environmental justice.

**Priority Deadline: January 15th; Final Deadline: March 15th **

Application:

<https://docs.google.com/a/umail.iu.edu/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSc5clPnL2oK2XI4ldXYzLJA4ePYrlufCtjiyyH4KVTvKl-q9g/viewform>

Amir's mission is to cultivate youth to be agents of positive change in their lives, the lives of others, and the Earth. They are committed to developing children into moral and righteous individuals. Amir has chosen the medium of experiential garden education to do this. Each summer, their curriculum is focused on a specific social-justice theme. The 2015 theme was Hunger. Amir's Curriculum is broken down by age-group and will help campers delve deeply into this particular topic. In future years, they look forward to teaching thousands of children about different issues such as climate change, food access, and poverty.

Learn more: <http://www.amirproject.org/fellowship/#1>

2. AIPAC Diamond Summer Internship Program

AIPAC's Diamond Internship Program enables students to contribute to strengthening the U.S.-Israel relationship by participating in one of the most dynamic lobbying groups in American politics. AIPAC offers Diamond Internships in Washington, D.C. and around the country for undergraduate and graduate students. Diamond Summer Internships are paid positions and semester internships are for credit only. Diamond Interns develop their own political activism skills by bringing research, writing, and event-planning experience to a host of projects that help advance AIPAC's mission. When they return to their campuses, Diamond Interns are expected to promote pro-Israel political action as AIPAC portfolio activists.

When: Spring Semester 2017, Summer 2017; Fall semester internships are also available.

Contact oncampus@aipac.org for more information or visit

<http://www.aipac.org/connect/students/diamond-internship> for video testimonials and the applications.

3. Americans for Peace Now

Americans for Peace Now, was created to mobilize support for the Israeli peace movement and has developed into the most prominent American Jewish, Zionist organization, working to achieve a peaceful settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict. APN offers internships in Washington, New York, and Los Angeles for the summer or spring or fall semesters.

Applications considered on a rolling basis. E-mail a resume, cover letter, and writing sample to: Katherine Cunningham, kcunningham@peacenow.org Subject line: APN Internship Program

2100 M Street NW, Suite 619, Washington, DC 20037
Visit <http://www.peacenow.org/> for more information.

Link to Program Assistant Position listing:
<http://peacenow.org/page.php?name=internship#.WCsKN02QyUk>

4. American-Israeli Cooperative Enterprise

Research and write articles for the Jewish Virtual Library, assist with data collection, interview professors and business executives, and write newsletters on U.S.-Israeli relations. The position carries a great deal of responsibility as the intern will assist the director in all of his tasks. Good verbal and writing skills are essential. Knowledge of Israeli history is helpful. Computer literacy is important and knowledge of databases, Photoshop, and HTML would be a particular advantage. Contact for current opportunities email: aiceresearch@gmail.com.

Internship and job opportunities can be found here:
<http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/AICE-careers.html#3>
Contact aicepublicity@gmail.com for more information.

Visit <http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/index.html> for more information on America-Israeli Cooperative Enterprise and the Jewish Virtual Library.

5. American Jewish World Service

Inspired by the Jewish commitment to justice, American Jewish World Service (AJWS) works to realize human rights and end poverty in the developing world.

Rooted in our mission, AJWS was founded in 1985 by American Jews who wanted to join together as global citizens to help some of the poorest and most oppressed people around the globe. Today, AJWS is the only Jewish organization dedicated solely to ending poverty and promoting human rights in the developing world.

Learn more about AJWS: <https://ajws.org/who-we-are/>
Link to internships and jobs: <https://ajws.org/who-we-are/careers-with-ajws/>

6. Because We Care at Kfar Hayarok

This program is for participants who want to have an internship experience at an agricultural, unaffiliated boarding school located just north of Tel Aviv (15 minutes) in Ramat Hasharon. It is a special program built to immerse young adults (21-30) in Israeli culture by living 5 months of their lives in this unique environment which will change their outlook on life forever. We create an individual internship program from a list of choices or from your request. It doesn't necessarily have to be based upon your academic degree. You will have contact with your facilitator prior to your arrival. Come join us!

The program cost of \$5100 includes: dormitory, 3 kosher meals a day, a full internship program based on a list of several different choices, a full Hebrew course, volunteer work in a soup kitchen, army boot camp (optional), 9 days of guided tours and several evenings with seminars and discussions (does not include airfare).

For more information: <http://www.kfaryarok.org/yedion/b.html>

7. Eisendrath Legislative Assistant

The Eisendrath Legislative Assistants work within the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism (RAC) which is the Washington office of the Union for Reform Judaism and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing 1.5 million Reform Jews and 1,800 Reform rabbis in over 900 congregations throughout North America.

The Eisendrath Legislative Assistants (LAs) advocate in Washington DC for Jewish values and social justice on behalf of the Reform Jewish Movement. LAs take part in a wide range of social action activities including monitoring legislative activity, developing synagogue social action programming, coordinating special events, creating educational materials, planning and running weekend conferences for teens, and mobilizing the grassroots of American Jewry.

LAs are involved and play a pivotal role in every aspect of the Center's work: Legislative Advocacy, Conferences, Communications, and supporting the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism.

For more information about the year-long internship check the Religious Action Center's website: <http://rac.org/aboutrac/laflier/>

Information about letters of recommendation can be found at:
<http://www.rac.org/sites/default/files/LA%20Application%202016%20-%20Guideline%20for%20References.pdf>

The application for this program can be found online at:
<http://rac.org/aboutrac/laflier/info/index.cfm?>

Contact: Barbra Weinstein bweinstein@rac.org

8. Geshet Summer Internship Program in Israel

Sponsored by the Israeli Forum, a nonpolitical volunteer organization, Geshet has been placing students for a paid summer internship in Israel's leading companies and corporations. Interns are placed in marketing, computers, business, and economic divisions of the top banks, The Israel Electric Company, Teva Pharmaceuticals, Venture Capitals, and more. Students work as full-time employees and are provided with a structured social program throughout the summer. The social program includes: Cross cultural seminar preparing the student for work in an Israeli business environment; weekend trips and hikes throughout Israel; lectures by top executives; seminar at the Foreign Ministry office and more. Undergrads receive about \$600/month, holders of a BA degree receive about \$750/month and graduate students receive about \$950/month.

There is no project page for interns on their website. The program is individually based. Interested students go through an interview process and then are matched with an organization.

Contact: Yael Shapira at gesher@gesher.co.il or visit <http://www.gesherusa.org/>

9. The Harriet and Maurice Lewis Family Summer Internship Program in Chicago

Experience the working world while enriching people's lives, including your own, by serving as a summer intern for any one of a number of agencies and departments of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, including:

- Jewish Community Relations Council
- Council for the Jewish Elderly
- The ARK
- Jewish Children's Bureau
- Sinai Health Systems
- JUF News
- The Jewish Women's foundation
- Spertus Museum

Internships generally run eight weeks in the summer, and the application deadline is in early March. The program is a generous gift from the Harriet and Maurice Lewis Family to the Continuum Program of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. Applicants must be undergraduates (ages 18-22) and must be Illinois residents (parental residency) or attending school in Illinois. If applying, you must also have at least one semester left on campus upon completing the Lewis Summer Intern Program.

Look online at: <http://www.juf.org/college/lsip.aspx> for the application information. Application deadlines are typically at the end of January of each year, with a reference and interview deadline by the end of February.

For additional information contact: The Hillels of Illinois, 1 S. Franklin, Suite 2528, Chicago IL 60606, or e-mail lsip@juf.org.

10. Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center

The Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center is dedicated to preserving the legacy of the Holocaust by honoring the memories of those who were lost and by teaching universal lessons that combat hatred, prejudice and indifference. The museum fulfills its mission through the exhibition, preservation and interpretation of its collections and through education programs and initiatives that foster the promotion of human rights and the elimination of genocide.

Applications are accepted on a rolling basis.

Internship topics include Collections, Education, Marketing and Public Relations, Operations, Information Technology, Development, and Grants.

To apply, email interns@ilhmec.org with the following items:

- Internship Application
- Resume
- Letter of recommendation from supervisor or professor of related coursework
- Writing sample (optional)
- School requirements for credit (if applicable)

If preferred, hard copies may also be mailed to the Museum:

Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center
Attn: Internship Program
9603 Woods Drive
Skokie, IL 60077

Candidates whose skills, experience, and interests fit with Department needs will be contacted for interviews by phone or email. Incomplete applications will not be considered.

Feel free to visit <http://www.ilholocaustmuseum.org/pages/get-involved/internships/> for more information.

11. Institute for Southern Jewish Life

The Institute offers summer internships. They seek a college junior or senior for the internship experience in Mississippi. The intern works on new museum outreach programs that are developed in collaboration with the History and Community Engagement departments.

Interns reside in Jackson, Mississippi and receive a \$2,000 stipend.

To apply, send resume and cover letter to

Rachel Jarman Myers at the Goldring/Woldenberg Institute of Jewish Life
P.O Box 16528
Jackson, MS 39236

Or contact her via email at: rmyers@isjl.org

Visit <http://www.isjl.org/museum-internships.html> for more information.

12. Israel Project

The Israel Project's Tower Tomorrow Fellowship is open to undergraduate and graduate students. An ideal Tower Tomorrow Fellow is an excellent writer and researcher, has strong communications skills, wants to publish or be on-air, follows current events, is a hard worker and team player and has a strong interest in Israel and a personal commitment to influencing the public debate about Israel. International students must have a U.S. student or work visa to apply.

Highly-capable student thinkers, writers, and activists looking to make a major difference are strongly encouraged to apply. The Tower Tomorrow Fellowship provided a stipend of \$2500.

Requirements

The 2016 Tower Tomorrow Fellowship program is in Washington, D.C. All Fellows must pay for their travel to and from Washington, D.C., housing, and living expenses. All travel for TIP-related events will be paid for by TIP during the fellowship, except for the daily commute to and from the office.

Work hours are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fellows are expected to be on time to work and to wear business attire. Because some meetings will be held outside of the office, there may be days when Fellows will have to work longer hours. For all meetings outside the office, Fellows will be expected to wear formal business attire.

Dates for Summer 2016 are June 1- July 31

Contact: TowerTomorrow@theisraelproject.org or visit

<http://www.theisraelproject.org/fellowships/>

13. J Street Internships

J Street internships are a great opportunity to get extensive experience and learn valuable skills while contributing to a cause you believe in. J Street interns get involved on the front lines of the organization and are an important part of everything that J Street does.

Eligibility: All undergraduate and masters-level students as well as recent graduates are eligible to apply.

Instructions: Please send completed application materials to the Intern Coordinator via email at intern@jstreet.org. Please put the name of the internship you are applying for in the subject line of the email. General applications will not be accepted. If you are interested in applying for more than one internship, please send in separate emails for each position.

1. Cover letter and resume (make sure to indicate in your cover letter which internship you are applying for and the days and hours you are available)
2. Two or three references (please provide both the phone and email contact information and please include a Professor or other individual familiar with your work)
3. College or university transcript (unofficial is acceptable)
4. Optional: Writing sample (approximately 3 pages)

For more information, visit their website: <http://jstreet.org/internships/>

14. Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse (JCADA)

JCADA's mission is to support victims of domestic abuse to become empowered and obtain safe environments; educate community professionals and others about domestic abuse and appropriate responses to it; and prevent future generations from suffering domestic abuse by raising awareness of domestic abuse.

JCADA is currently seeking college interns to work in the Rockville office. These are unpaid positions, but college credit is available. Intern schedules are flexible, preferably 10-15 hours per week for the semester. Contact the JCADA office for more details.

JCADA PO Box 2266, Rockville, MD 20847

Phone: 301-315-8040 Fax: 301-315-8043

E-mail: jcada@jcada.org

Website: www.jcada.org or <http://jcada.org/www/docs/118>

15. Jewish Council for the Aging (JCA)

Located in Washington, D.C., the JCA helps older adults achieve lives of independence, dignity, and involvement, serving elders and their families throughout the Greater Washington area.

Visit <https://www.accessjca.org/aboutus/job-openings/>

for job listings or call (301) 255-4200 (Maryland and D.C.), (703) 425-0999 (Virginia), or (301) 881-5263 (TDD).

16. Jewish Council on Urban Affairs

THE MISSION: The Jewish Council on Urban Affairs combats poverty, racism and anti-Semitism in partnership with Chicago's diverse communities. Guided by the Jewish prophetic principles of "Tzedek" (justice) and "Tikkun Olam," (repairing the world) we pursue human rights and socio-economic justice for our most vulnerable populations by empowering communities from within

THE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: JCUA accepts interns year-round. The year is divided into three internship sessions: Fall (September-December), Winter/Spring (January-May), and Summer (June-August). Applicants may apply for any session. JCUA accepts undergraduate and graduate students, as well as non-students. JCUA encourages applicants from all racial, ethnic, and religious background, sexual orientations and genders. The internships are unpaid.

BE THE CHANGE: JCUA aims to provide its interns with meaningful engagement in social justice issues through a Jewish lens. At JCUA interns gain professional experience, as well as tools and skills to excel in an effective and focused non-profit environment. Internships are available in the following areas:

- Advocacy and Community Organizing
- Or Tzedek Teen Social Justice Program
- Outreach and Education
- Community Development
- Communications (including video production, graphic design, photography, social media, journalism)
- Fundraising and Event Planning
- Jewish-Muslim Relations

Visit <http://www.jcua.org/page.aspx?pid=391>

for more information.

Applications are accepted on a rolling basis until openings are filled. Applicants are encouraged to apply early.

To apply, please send your resume and cover letter outlining your qualifications and desire to work at JCUA, to Sarah Gold at sarah@jcu.org. Please specify any program area in which you have a particular interest. JCUA cannot, however, guarantee an internship in only one program area. Interns will be assigned to specific staff members and the staff is committed to providing substantive, positive learning experiences that emphasize mentoring, skill building, and education.

17. Jewish Community Relations Council

The Jewish Community Relations Council, or JCRC, is the public affairs advocacy and intergroup relations sect of the Indianapolis Jewish Community. There are paid internship positions.

The JCRC hires college and graduate students interested in serving as Interns in the Fall, Winter/Spring and Summer terms.

Interns support work within the JCRC's 4 main pillars of government relations, Israel advocacy, inter-group relations, and social justice and have the opportunity to participate in exciting and meaningful projects that provide a unique lens through which to view our dynamic organization in action. JCRC Interns are involved in all aspects of our programs including legislative activities, research, event planning and publicity and policy development.

Interested applicants can submit a cover letter and resume to Julie Greenwald at jgreenwald@jcouncil.org

Visit the JCRC website for more information;
http://www.jcouncil.org/site/PageServer?pagename=copy_of_Employment_Fellowships

18. Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis

The Samuel Kroot Internship Program provides an opportunity for those who have completed at least one year of college to work at one of the Federation agencies and to learn about the structure and social services in the Jewish community. The goal of this internship is to interest the individual in a career choice in Jewish communal service. The total time commitment required for each internship is 190 hours, which can be divided up as deemed necessary by internship supervisors. There are both paid and unpaid internships available.

Internships are available for the summer of 2017 with the following organizations: The Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis, Jewish Family Services at The Albert and Sara Reuben Senior & Community Resource Center, Bureau of Jewish Education, Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Community Relations Council, and Hooverwood. Applicants are encouraged to

describe in which area(s) of service they are most interested. Read a [description of each organization](#).

[Download an application](#), and submit it along with your resume, recommendations, and college transcript to Pamela Eicher, Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis, 6705 Hoover Road Indianapolis, IN 46260. Contact Pamela at intern@JFGI.org or 317.715.6981. Application deadline: March 31, 2017

Visit <http://www.jfgi.org/page.aspx?id=253334> for more information.

19. Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs

The Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs (JINSA) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, non-partisan and nonsectarian educational organization committed to explaining the need for a prudent national security policy for the United States, addressing the security requirements of both the United States and the State of Israel, and strengthening the strategic cooperation relationship between these two great democracies.

JINSA offers volunteer, unpaid internship opportunities, both full and part time, throughout the year. Prospective interns should be hard working, enthusiastic and flexible individuals who possess or seek a working knowledge of program development, while obtaining practical skills and experiencing firsthand the day-to-day operations of a nonprofit organization.

Duties primarily include providing programmatic and administrative support and conducting donor and issue-based research. Writing opportunities may be available for selected interns with demonstrable writing capabilities.

There are no deadlines for application. If you are interested in joining a positive environment dedicated to American security, please send cover letter and resume to Andrea Smith at asmith@jinsa.org and include "internship" in the subject. No phone calls, please.

Visit <http://www.jinsa.org/internship-program> for more information.

20. The Jewish Museum of Maryland

Interning with the Jewish Museum of Maryland is a dynamic, interesting, educational, and fun experience. We host interns year round in a variety of departments, so please check back frequently at <http://jewishmuseummd.org/get-involved/internship-opportunities/> or contact Joanna Church at jchurch@jewishmuseummd.org.

21. The Jewish Museum of New York

The Jewish Museum's internship program provides an opportunity to participate in the day-to-day operations of one of New York City's leading museums of art and culture. The Jewish Museum offers fall, spring, and summer internships for undergraduate, graduate, and recent college graduates. Internships are available in a wide range of museum departments including curatorial affairs, collections management, human resources, and fundraising. Our internship program is highly competitive and only a few interns are chosen each year. Acceptance into the

internship program is based academic achievements, interests, experience, related skills, motivation, and availability. Internships are unpaid. Time commitments are flexible and can range from as little as ten hours to thirty-five hours per week depending on availability and the department's needs. The Jewish Museum encourages diversity and welcomes applicants from all backgrounds.

Please find application materials online; <http://www.thejewishmuseum.org/Internships> and forward your completed internship application, resume, and cover letter saying your reasons for applying to a specific division to:

The Jewish Museum
Attention: Human Resources Manager
1109 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY
Fax: 212-423-3232

Or email them to interns@thejm.org

22. Jewish Vocational Service, San Francisco

The Kohn Summer Intern Program places participants in professional positions at leading Bay Area Jewish agencies for the purpose of gaining valuable workplace experience, exposure to the issues facing the Jewish Community, and an opportunity for supervision and mentoring from Jewish community leaders. JVS will match participants to agencies according to their expressed area of interest and skill. Interns will spend eight weeks learning from peers, acquiring skills, and gaining work experience at a leading Jewish non-profit agency. Internship topics include political advocacy, marketing, public relations and advertising, direct service with youth or elderly, journalism, finance, and event coordination. Each intern will receive a \$2,500 stipend for their participation.

To apply you must be an undergraduate who has completed at least one year of college, and a resident of San Francisco, Marin Sonoma, the Peninsula or the Greater East Bay (Only one spot available in the East Bay).

Visit <http://www.jvs.org/job-seekers/get-job-training-experience/kohn-summer-intern-program/>. For more information, email kohn@jvs.org.

23. Jewish Voice for Peace

Jewish Voice for Peace is a diverse, democratic organization inspired by Jewish tradition to work for a just resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict based on human rights and international law.

They have a rolling deadline for internship applications, depending upon organizational need. Please send a note of inquiry to Stefanie@jvp.org

Visit <http://jewishvoiceforpeace.org/content/open-jobs> for current opportunities.

24. Jewish Women's Archive (JWA)

The mission of the Jewish Women's Archive (JWA) is to uncover, chronicle, and transmit to a broad public the rich history of American Jewish women. A national non-profit organization founded in 1995 and based in Brookline, MA, the Jewish Women's Archive presents the stories, struggles, and achievements of Jewish women in North America. We create and disseminate educational materials, develop partnerships, and maintain an innovative website all designed to help us understand our past and shape our future.

JWA seeks volunteer interns during the academic year and/or the summer to work on a variety of tasks, including:

1. Compiling contact information for outreach database
2. Locating and securing permissions for images to be used on jwa.org
3. Researching and writing new thematic feature(s) for jwa.org.
4. Assisting with additions to "We Remember" and "On the Map" features
5. Researching and writing new entries for "This Week in History"
6. Contributing guest posts to JWA blog
7. Assisting with development activities, and
8. Performing general office duties (phone, photocopying, etc.).

To apply online, go to: <http://www.jwa.org/aboutjwa/jobs>. Include a cover letter with one professional reference with 2-3 samples of your strongest work (links are acceptable) and your current resume.

25. Lainer Intern Program

Students studying abroad at Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, or the University of Haifa can partake in this program that introduces and immerses students into the field of Jewish Education. Participants are able to take a course in American Jewish education issues at their university as well as hold an internship during the semester abroad. Upon return to North America, students partake in a Jewish education internship during the school year as well as attend a conference to network and connect with other Jewish education professionals.

Please contact Janice Tytell at jtytell@bjela.org with any questions regarding the program. Also visit <http://bjela.org/bje-lainer-interns-program> for more information.

26. Machon Kaplan Summer Internship Program, RAC

Located in Washington DC, Machon Kaplan is a unique summer work/study internship program for undergraduate students from college campuses across North America interested in Judaism and social justice. Based in Washington DC at the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, it provides students with a meaningful internship dealing with social justice issues; the opportunity to engage in academic study that relates to their internships; and a community of like-minded students to share the experience together in a group living atmosphere. Students, learn, through study and action, the interrelationship of Judaism and American democratic ideals, as well as the political interaction of the organized American Jewish community and the US government, while

gaining a foundation of Jewish knowledge to help ground the political issues on which the Center works.

This internship is a free work/study program for undergraduate students who have interests in Judaism and social Justice. During the program, participants will spend time interning at the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism or other agencies in Washington, D.C. Students also take specially designed academic courses offered only to program participants. Courses will include studying the application of Jewish values to current social justice issues. Students may receive academic credit from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR) for completing the coursework of the program, depending on the transfer credit policy from another institution..

For information about the program and to apply online, visit: <http://rac.org/confprog/machon/>
Application deadlines are typically in February.

27. Museum of Jewish Heritage

The Lipper Internship Program at the Museum of Jewish Heritage--A Living Memorial to the Holocaust brings together a group of undergraduate and graduate students from across the Northeast to train in New York City for a semester-long, paid internship in museum education and Holocaust studies. The program begins with two weeks of training in New York City, where interns will meet with Museum staff and Holocaust survivors. Back in their college communities, interns share their knowledge by teaching public middle and high school students about the Holocaust, both through classroom visits and accompanying students and their teachers on visits to the Museum. The program is designed for students from a variety of fields and backgrounds. The ideal candidate will have a desire to learn and educate an appreciation for museums, and an ability to work well with others in a diverse environment.

**Must attend a college that is in a four hour driving distance of NYC in order to be considered for the internship.*

Please visit http://www.mjhnyc.org/1_students_internships.html to download the application and see all the available internships that are offered.

Fall and spring internships are available.

28. National Museum of American Jewish History

“We are a new museum with a vibrant internship program designed to meet the needs and interests of college students who want to serve as interns and learn about some aspect of American Jewish history, or about working in a non-profit organization, particularly a museum. By working side by side with NMAJH staff, interns will have the opportunity to contribute to our exciting new organization and to enhance their own personal growth. The internship is a voluntary, unpaid program.”

Eligibility :The program is open to college students who wish to participate as volunteers or to meet requirements of their university for academic credit. Students must be able to work for a regular schedule with a minimum of 8 hours per week on site for at least one semester.

Placement : Interns will be placed according to their interests, experience and the needs of the Museum. We will also be pleased to discuss a placement to support a specific project of interest to students. A partial list of potential placements includes: Curatorial, Development, Education, Graphic Design, Information Services, Membership, Public Relations, Research, Sales and Special Events.

Visit <http://www.nmajh.org/Internship/> for more information and to apply.

29. National Yiddish Book Center

The National Yiddish Book Center offers a tuition-free program, The Steiner Summer Program, in Amherst, Massachusetts, for college students. Participants learn Yiddish, gain knowledge of the history, culture, and literature of Jews in Central and Eastern Europe, and haul and sort Yiddish books. Take an intensive college-level Yiddish course in the morning and then head to the warehouse to open boxes of recently rescued Yiddish books and sort and shelve them.

Applicants will receive six undergraduate college credits through the University of Massachusetts. The Steiner Summer Program begins on June and ends in July. The program is open to all full-time college students.

Visit: <http://www.yiddishbookcenter.org/steiner-summer-program> to apply.

30. Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life

COEJL is the leading Jewish environmental organization in the United States. Since its founding in 1993, COEJL has helped tens of thousands of Jews make a connection between Judaism and the environment. COEJL has put environmental protection on the agenda of the organized Jewish community and made the case to elected officials and decision-makers that protecting the environment is a moral and religious obligation. Today, COEJL represents 29 national Jewish organizations spanning the full spectrum of Jewish religious and communal life and serves as the voice of the organized Jewish community on environmental issues in Washington, D.C. and around the country. COEJL has its headquarters in New York and a national board of 23 trustees. COEJL is a program of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs (JCPA).

They offer fall internships in their New York and DC offices

TO APPLY: Please send a resume and one-page cover letter addressed to COEJL Manager Liya Rechtman: lrechtman@thejcpa.org.

Link: <http://www.coejl.org/2016/01/the-coalition-on-the-environment-and-jewish-life-coejl-has-a-spring-internship-opening/>

More information: Coejl.org, @coejl, [facebook.com/coejl](https://www.facebook.com/coejl)

31. Seattle Jewish Film Festival

The AJC Seattle Jewish Film Festival is the largest and most highly anticipated Jewish event in the Pacific Northwest and a mainstay of our region's arts and entertainment calendar seeks a part-time team-oriented intern to prepare for the annual festival. Prior background in film, festivals, community and event planning a plus. Prior non-profit or Jewish organizations is not required, but encouraged. Knowledge of Jewish culture and Hebrew language helpful. Candidates must have strong communication, organizational, computer, research skills, be self-motivated, work well under pressure and enjoy working with the public. As an intern you will de facto become a member of the AJC staff and Seattle Jewish Film Festival team and be responsible for a host of ongoing administrative and substantive duties, and, depending on skill set, dedicated projects, such as film duration and special event planning. Proficiency in Microsoft Windows/Office (Word, Excel, PowerPoint) a must. Familiarity with Constant Contact, Adobe Photoshop and iMovie a bonus.

Those interested in Jewish life, the film industry, non-profit management, community, arts and human rights organizations and event planning are encouraged to apply.

Check their website for more information:

<http://www.seattlejewishfilmfestival.org/support/jobs>

32. Tevel b'Tzedek

Tevel b'Tzedek (The Earth-In Justice): Tevel is an Israeli NGO that runs community development projects and volunteer programs in Nepal and Haiti, motivated by Jewish thought and commitment to the value of Tikun Olam.

All volunteers are placed in on-going development projects run in-house by Tevel's outstanding Nepali staff using our unique community development model. Volunteer tracks include:

Exchange for Change: A month-long cultural exchange and volunteer experience for backpackers who want to gain a deeper understanding of Nepali society and do something meaningful while traveling.

<http://www.tevelbtzedek.org/%d7%98%d7%95%d7%a4%d7%a1-%d7%94%d7%a8%d7%a9%d7%9e%d7%94/#>

Tevel Community: 4 months of service learning and volunteering in the city or in rural areas for people from varying backgrounds and occupations. The program includes training, language study and professional mentoring.

Tevel Fellowship: A fully-funded, year-long service program for young professionals in fields related to development such as agriculture, education, health and media. The fellows work in multi-disciplinary multi-national teams in projects using our unique development model. The program includes professional training prior to deployment and throughout the program.

<http://www.tevelbtzedek.org/application-form/>

For more information see their Facebook page, follow them on Twitter, check out their website or contact them at: tevelbtzedek@gmail.com

33. Tikkun

Tikkun/NSP looks for students, recent college graduates, and retirees who would like to work on healing and repairing the world now (*tikkun olam*). Also welcome: mid-career professionals who want to take a year off to consider their options and may find an internship here of value. Most internships last a minimum of three months (preferably longer), and they prefer applicants who can work fifteen to twenty hours a week.

They are in need of volunteers who can offer even a regular couple of hours a week from home, online, to help us rebuild our web archive, and volunteer section editors to work from home.

Although our internships are unpaid, many interns have eventually been hired into paying jobs at *Tikkun* in the past, and others have used their experience here either to get into elite graduate schools (*Tikkun* is one of the most respected intellectual journals in the United States) or to get jobs in publishing, nonprofit organizations, and political organizations.

Tikkun offers magazine-related internships, internships with the Network of Spiritual Progressives, and internships in operations and development.

Location: Berkeley, CA

For More Information: <http://www.tikkun.org/nextgen/jobs-internships>

34. United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

The Museum's internship program provides an environment for qualified candidates to learn about the Holocaust and about Museum operations. Included are hands-on projects and opportunities to work with Holocaust scholars and Museum professionals to learn about their roles, responsibilities, and backgrounds.

Internships usually last for one semester and are either half-time or full-time positions. A limited number of paid internships are available, but are highly competitive. Most internships are unpaid.

Areas of work could include: archives division, photo archives division, records management division, collections division, exhibitions division, academic publications division, outreach technology division, senior historians division, education division, survivors registry division, film and video archives division, communications division, developmental division, external affairs division, or the architecture division.

Interested candidates should submit a completed online application form, found at: <https://www.ushmm.org/information/career-volunteer-opportunities/internships>

Please note that the deadlines to apply for seasonal internships are as follows:

- March 1: Summer
- July 1: Fall
- October 15: Winter/Spring

For more information contact the internship office at (202) 479-9738 between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm eastern time Monday through Friday.

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

1. ADAMAH: Jewish Environmental Fellowship

Join this training program for Jewish young adults –ages 20-29- that integrates organic farming, sustainable living, Jewish learning, teaching, and contemplative spiritual practice. A typical day is spent on our six-acre farm, in their commercial kitchen and on the goat pasture, helping to create a sustainable business that models ecological design, financial viability and social responsibility. Evenings are spent learning about Judaism and sustainability, building community and cultivating leadership skills. Fellows spend much of their time learning and practicing sustainable agriculture and animal husbandry on the four-acre ADAMAH farm and in small gardens throughout the retreat center. Fellows also participate in leadership training, community living, ecological and Jewish seminars with visiting faculty, and more.

Looking for an Adamah-esque experience but would rather live in city and delve deeply into the interrelated issues of sustainability, food justice and urban poverty? Check out Urban Adamah, a sister program in Berkeley, CA.

Applications are accepted on a rolling basis. Visit <http://hazon.org/adamah/adamah-fellowship-2/> for more information.

2. American Hebrew Academy Fellowship Program

The American Hebrew Academy is seeking enthusiastic recent college graduates from all Jewish backgrounds who want to help mold the future Jewish leaders of tomorrow while learning how to put their education to real world use. AHA Fellows will gain practical skills and experiences with the assistance of gifted faculty, staff and administrators who will help them channel their interests and talents into their work, through a program of professional and individual development including workshops, seminars and personal mentoring.

AHA Fellows will live and work with the students residentially and in additional areas of interest such as Jewish or General Studies teaching, Jewish Life, Programming, Information Technology, Athletics, Marketing & Recruitment and/or School Administration. Fellows receive room, board, a stipend and health benefits.

Direct resumes and inquiries to:
Human Resources
American Hebrew Academy
4334 Hobbs Road
Greensboro, NC 27410
FAX: 336-217-7011
etinnin@americanhebrewacademy.org.

More information can be found at:

<http://www.americanhebrewacademy.org/generalinfo/employment.asp?pageaction=ViewSinglePublic&LinkID=223>

3. American Jewish Archives Fellowship Program

The Fellowship Program of The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives was established in 1977 by our institution's founder, the late Dr. Jacob Rader Marcus. Since its inception, more than 350 scholars from over 20 countries have been named Marcus Center Fellows.

The Marcus Center's Fellowship Program was founded with the intent of creating a forum where students and scholars of the American Jewish experience could gather together to research, discuss, and study their chosen topics. Under the auspices of this unique program scholars come to Cincinnati to conduct in-depth research at the American Jewish Archives and to take part in the academic community of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. The program provides fellows with an opportunity not only to pursue their own research, but also to interact and exchange ideas with research peers as well as with the faculty and students of HUC-JIR.

Today, The Marcus Center administers thirteen endowed fellowships, all funded by generous friends and supporters of the American Jewish Archives. Marcus Center fellows are teachers, students, scholars, and practitioners who, both individually and as a group, come to the American Jewish Archives to study some aspect of the American Jewish past. It is The Marcus Center's hope that this Fellowship Program will advance our understanding of American Jewish history and, simultaneously, of the American nation as a whole.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives is pleased to invite applications to its annual Fellowship Program for the 2017-2018 academic year. The Marcus Center's Fellowship Program provides recipients with month long fellowships for research and writing at The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives, located on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Fellowship stipends will be sufficient to cover transportation and living expenses while in residence in Cincinnati.

Applicants for the Marcus Center Fellowship program must be conducting serious research in some area relating to the history of North American Jewry. Typically, Marcus Center Fellowships will be awarded to post-doctoral candidates, Ph.D. candidates who are completing dissertations, and senior or independent scholars.

Applicants must submit a fellowship application together with a five-page (maximum) research proposal that outlines the scope of their project and lists those collections at the American Jewish Archives that are crucial to their research. Applicants should also submit two letters of support, preferably from academic colleagues. For graduate and doctoral students, one of these two letters must be from their dissertation advisor.

Download a fellowship application or and request to have one sent via postal mail. The submission deadline for applications is no later than February 7th, 2017. All inquiries and application materials should be forwarded to:

Mr. Kevin Proffitt
The Director of the Fellowship Program
c/o The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives
3101 Clifton Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220 -2408
(513) 221-7444, ext. 304
Fax: (513) 221-7812 or
Email: kproffitt@huc.edu

For more information visit: <http://americanjewisharchives.org/programs/fellowship.php>

4. American Jewish Committee Goldman Fellows Program

The AJC Goldman Fellows Program is designed to develop future leaders in the areas of international and domestic politics, diplomacy, public relations, and management. This selective paid Fellowship give a group of young people the opportunity to work for a period of 9 weeks full-time (or longer part-time) at offices throughout the world from San Francisco to Geneva, Switzerland, and from New York to Melbourne, Australia. Fellows work closely with supervisors in a mentor relationship to learn about strategy, advocacy, and the development and implementation of programming. Fellows may also spend part of their time developing an independent project with the AJC office to which they are assigned.

Fields of work span from international policy to interethnic relations and nonprofit management. AJC Fellows receive \$3,000 for the 9-week program plus major travel expenses. They will also be invited to an orientation and debriefing session in New York and to AJC's Annual Meeting in Washington DC. AJC will try to help Fellows find affordable housing, but costs of living must be taken into consideration by Fellows during the selection process.

The AJC Fellows Program is open to undergraduates in their junior or senior years, and students in graduate and professional schools. Students can come from a broad range of academic backgrounds. Important is a passion for making a difference, an interest in American Jewish identity, good ideas, and hard work.

In addition to the application (found online), you should include:

- * Essay of approximately 500 words describing your background and fields of interest for the Fellowship (see Fellowship fields under section entitled "Areas of Interest" above)
- * College and graduate transcripts as applicable (official or student copy)
- * Resume
- * Letter of recommendation from a faculty member or relevant previous employer (need not be written exclusively for Fellowship)
- * Recent short (one to two page) writing sample or excerpt of a larger paper, preferably on a topic of political, social, ethical, or specifically Jewish interest

Please send the completed application **IN ONE COMPLETE PACKAGE**, if possible, to:

Lena Altman
American Jewish Committee

P.O. Box 705
New York, NY 10150

Visit the following site for more information:

<http://www.college.columbia.edu/students/fellowships/catalog/american-jewish-committee-goldman-fellowships>

5. American Jewish Historical Society

As part of its educational and promotional initiatives in the field of American Jewish history, the American Jewish Historical Society encourages interested students and scholars to apply for the following prizes and fellowships, awarded annually to outstanding students and scholars in the field of American Jewish history. The AJHS Academic Council is responsible for selecting grant recipients.

- The Henry L. Feingold Graduate Student Essay Prize
- Ruth B. Fein Prize
- The Sid and Ruth Lapidus Fellowship
- Pokross/Curhan Family Fund Prize
- Saul Viener Book Prize
- Leo Wasserman Student Essay Prize
- Lee Max Friedman Award Medal

Awards Sponsored By Other Organizations

- American Jewish Archives Fellowship Programs
- The Marcus Center Fellowship Program
- Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture
- Chicago Jewish Historical Society's Doris Minsky Memorial Fund Prize
- National History Day Award

For further information, please visit: <http://www.ajhs.org/scholarship/awards.cfm>

6. Anna Sobol Levy Fellowships

The Anna Sobol Levy Fellowship is for U.S. citizens who are graduate students or recent college graduates with leadership potential for the United States in the 21st century. The purpose of the Fellowship is to enhance and strengthen the unique relationship between the United States and Israel by establishing genuine understanding and communication between future leaders of both countries. The program is for one year of studies in the Division of Graduate Studies, Hebrew University. Candidates should have studied in the fields of economic geography, international relations, political science and/or history or military studies. They must have career goals in the diplomatic corps, government or public service, or armed forces.

For more information please contact:

For information on how to apply for the fellowship, visit the IDC website at [this link](#) or contact the IDC office in New York at:

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rris.us@idc.ac.il

<http://www.annasobollevyfoundation.org/howtoapply.html>

Applicants from ROTC programs and military colleges are encouraged to apply as early as possible in order to leave time for securing the necessary permission to defer their active duty service.

Deadline is typically in March.

7. **DeLeT: Day School Leadership Through Teaching**

A 13 month, full-time, pre-service Jewish day school teaching fellowship offered through Brandeis University on the east coast and HUC-JIR Los Angeles, on the west coast, designed to launch first and/or mid-career Jewish adults into a professional Jewish day school teaching and leadership career. DeLeT includes preparation for teaching both general and Judaic studies in grades 1 - 6, in North American Jewish day schools. DeLeT fellows are regularly engaged in inquiry focused on the interaction between Jewish and secular values in daily life as it relates to the integration of general and Judaic content, in the curriculum of the day school. The program is both academic and practical, continually engaging fellows in reflection from experiences in their classrooms and schools related to their own academic learning, throughout the fellowship. DeLeT's 13 month program begins in the summer and includes two month-long summer institute programs at Brandeis University or HUC-JIR in Los Angeles. Fellows are placed in an internship in a DeLeT affiliated day school during the school year in-between the two summers. Fellows at Brandeis are placed in day schools in the Boston area. Fellows at HUC-JIR Los Angeles choose either Los Angeles or San Francisco for placement during the school year. Throughout the internship year coursework continues on campus and, on the west coast at HUC through video-conference class sessions and kallot, approximately one day each week.

Fellows receive a living stipend, tuition for all DeLeT coursework, opportunity to participate in group health insurance, mentoring in both general and Judaic teaching on site at their DeLeT internship school, and more.

Qualified candidates: 1) will have successfully completed a bachelor's degree no later than June of the year in which they are applying, 2) are capable of successfully completing graduate level coursework, 3) are hard-working and energetic, 3) are willing to be a hardworking member of a cohort of colleagues committed to helping one another to launch a successful career in day school teaching, 4) can demonstrate a deep commitment to Jewish learning, living and service on

behalf of the Jewish community, 5) are interested in working with children in an academic environment, and 6) have a strong desire to become part of an innovative professional teacher - learning community committed to excellence in Jewish day school teaching.

Applications can be requested by hitting the "apply" tab on the website at <http://huc.edu/academics/become-leader-in-jewish-education/delet-day-school-teachers-new-generation>

or calling the national office. Applicants are requested to complete an application file that includes original college transcripts, four DeLeT referee forms, two essays, current resume, and an application form. Assistance and consultation is provided to all potential candidates through the national office.

Application link:

https://sis.huc.edu/forms/gen_cf/inq_app_exec_screen.cfm?scor_id=%2524%2528%2540%252FYZ0%2520%2520%250A

Additional information/link to website: <http://huc.edu/academics/become-leader-in-jewish-education/delet-day-school-teachers-new-generation>

Dr. Jane West Walsh, National Director of Program Services

Cell (847) 564-4515

(410) 998-9033

info@delet.org

www.delet.org

8. Drisha Institute

“A pioneer in advancing Jewish scholarship for women, Drisha Institute for Jewish Education has grown significantly in scope and impact since its founding in 1979. Today, Drisha is a leading center for the study of classical Jewish texts and has profoundly affected the lives of the thousands of students from across the United States and abroad who have taken classes and learned with its exceptional faculty. Drisha provides students of all ages and backgrounds with the opportunity to encounter texts in a serious, intellectually rigorous, and inclusive manner. Its dedication to teaching Torah to women and men has strengthened Jewish lives and communities.”

Link to internship opportunities:

<http://drisha.org/search/?cx=000430319267893944323%3A3hp6tdr4gxq&cof=FORID%3A11&ie=UTF-8&q=fellowship&sa.x=0&sa.y=0>

Learn more about Drisha Institute at: www.drisha.org

9. Fred and Ellen Lewis JDC Archives Fellowship

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee is pleased to present the Fred and Ellen Lewis JDC Archives Fellowship, established in 2011 with a generous gift to the JDC Archives from the estate of Ellen Lewis, a former JDC employee who worked for JDC from 1947 - 1985. One or two fellowships will be awarded each year to deserving scholars engaged in graduate

level, post-doctoral, or independent study to conduct research in the JDC Archives, either in New York or Jerusalem. Research topics in the fields of twentieth century Jewish history, general history, and humanitarian assistance will be considered, as well as other areas of academic research covered in the JDC archival collections. The amount granted will range from \$2000 to \$5000 per fellow.

The JDC Archives documents the relief, rescue and rehabilitation activities of the organization, from its inception in 1914 to the present. The repository houses one of the most significant collections in the world for the study of modern Jewish history. Comprising the organizational records of JDC, the overseas rescue, relief, and rehabilitation arm of the American Jewish community, the archives includes over 3 miles of text documents, 100,000 photographs, 1100 audio recordings, 1300 video recordings, 95 oral histories, and 157 recorded historic speeches and broadcasts.

Candidates must submit applications to the JDC Archives online. An Academic Advisory Committee consisting of leading scholars and members of the JDC Archives Committee will be responsible for selecting the fellows. Applicants must include an essay detailing the relevance of the JDC archival collection(s) to their proposed research, and if possible, indicate specific material(s) to be consulted, such as documents, photographs and audiovisual materials.

Fellowship Details

- Stipends may be used towards travel, transportation, and living expenses.
- Funds may not be used for family members.
- Fellowship holders agree to submit a brief report and presentation on their research activities upon conclusion of their fellowships.

<http://archives.jdc.org/about-us/fred-and-ellen-lewis-jdc.html>

10. George L. Mosse Distinguished Graduate Fellowship-U. of Wisconsin

The George L. Mosse Distinguished Graduate Fellowships in Modern Jewish History are intended to promote the study of modern Jewish history within the framework of European or American history by attracting outstanding Ph.D. candidates. Students with an interest in other areas of modern Jewish history are strongly encouraged to apply.

The fellowship package consists of five years of guaranteed support: two years fellowship; one year TA or PA; one year Mosse Teaching Fellowship; one year study at the Hebrew University under the auspices of the George L. Mosse Exchange Program.

Students can also take advantage of the thirty-five faculty from seventeen disciplines associated with the George L. Mosse/Laurence A. Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies, an interdisciplinary program.

Application Information

Admission to the Department of History at UW-Madison and the Mosse Fellowships can be found at: <http://mosseprogram.wisc.edu/fellowships.htm>

or contact [Leslie Abadie, abadie@wisc.edu](mailto:abadie@wisc.edu), (608) 263-1962

11. The Goldring/Woldenberg Institute of Southern Jewish Life (ISJL)

Throughout the South, many isolated Jewish communities struggle with no access to proper Jewish education or rabbinic services. These communities face problems quite distinct from those faced in large urban communities. Religious schools are run by an all-volunteer staff consisting of parents who often have little or no formal educational training. With its education program, the ISJL is committed to assisting these parents and helping to ensure that these young people will become lifelong participants in the Jewish community.

The ISJL's education program currently includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas. The project seeks to infuse Jewish life into these communities by providing educational services and expertise for both children and adults, including the development and implementation of a standard curriculum of Jewish learning. The ISJL holds an annual conference designed to train these volunteer religious school educators and to implement the curriculum.

Education Fellows help to execute the ISJL's education program. Responsibilities include:

- Traveling an average of two weekends per month to communities within the pilot region:
 1. To observe, assist and assess Religious School participants.
 2. To conduct teacher training sessions specific to school's needs.
 3. To lead Shabbat Services or offer a Shabbat sermon, text study, or discussion.
 4. To lead an adult education program/cultural programming for the community.
 5. To lead kehillah meetings (all school assemblies and Holiday celebrations) and other religious school programs.
- Communicating on a regular basis with Religious School teachers and administrators.
- Adapting and delivering the Early Childhood-High School curriculum.
- Working with the ISJL Education staff to refine the curriculum.
- Working with ISJL staff and Jewish professionals to plan and execute the annual education conference.
- Recruiting new schools to participate in the education program.

Fellow(s) will gain tremendous experience in Jewish Communal Services, education and the non-profit sector over the two year fellowship period. Qualifications include:

college degree and active involvement in Jewish life or organizations. Salary, expenses and benefits. References required.

Contact:

Goldring/Woldenberg Institute of Southern Jewish Life

P. O. Box 16528

Jackson, MS 39236

(601) 362-6357

information@isjl.org

<http://www.isjl.org/jobs--opportunities.html>

Visit the following site for more information: <http://www.isjl.org/education-fellowship.html>

12. Harry Starr Fellowship in Judaica at Harvard University

The Harvard University Center for Jewish Studies invites applications each academic year for the Harry Starr Fellowship in Judaica. Applicants may come from any discipline in the humanities or social sciences associated with studies in Judaica; junior faculty are especially encouraged to apply. PhDs are required. The Starr Fellowship covers travel expenses and a stipend for a group of scholars from around the world to gather at Harvard to engage in full-time research in a designated subject area in Judaica. By drawing together scholars from a variety of universities and a variety of disciplines within the humanities and social sciences, the Starr Fellows not only share their research with each other, but also with members of the Harvard community.

Residence in the Boston area and participation in the Center community are required during the fellowship appointment. All Starr Fellows must be in residence during the spring semester; full-year fellowships are also available. Fellows are expected to devote full-time study to their projects without undertaking any other major activities and will be asked to present their work-in-progress in a seminar during the spring semester. Starr Fellows will receive a stipend of \$40,000 for the spring semester or \$50,000 for the full academic year.

<http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~cjs/fellowships/Starr%20Fellowship/Starr.html>

<https://www.fas.harvard.edu/~cjs/fellowships/apply/starr/>

13. Hazel D. Cole Fellowship at University of Washington

The Jewish Studies Program at the University of Washington welcomes applications for the Hazel D. Cole Fellowship in Jewish Studies. The Fellowship may be used for doctoral or post-doctoral (PhD received within last three years) research in any field of Jewish Studies.

Candidates must agree to be in residence at the University of Washington for the tenure of their fellowship. The Cole Fellow receives a stipend of approximately \$50,000 plus benefits pending funding for the academic year, and is expected to offer one public lecture and one undergraduate course during the 2016-2017 academic year. Applicants from all American and foreign universities are welcome.

Applications should consist of:

- (1) A current curriculum vitae
- (2) A description of your scholarly interests and your proposed research project during your Cole Fellowship year
- (3) Proposal for a course you would like to teach, including a prospective syllabus
- (4) Two letters of recommendation
- (5) An academic writing sample, such as a chapter from a dissertation, book or article

All application materials including letters of recommendation must be saved as PDF files. Please begin all file names with your last name (e.g. LASTNAME FIRSTNAME CV). Send all materials to the following email address: uwcole@uw.edu. The deadline is **5:00 pm PST on October 31st**; late application materials will not be accepted.

For more information:

<http://jewishstudies.washington.edu/fellowships/>
jewishst@uw.edu or 206-543-0138

14. Hillel (Schusterman) Fellowship Program

The Schusterman Fellowship is a leadership development program for individuals who are committed to growing their capacity to exercise leadership in the Jewish sector.

“We gather highly motivated candidates who see Jewish organizational leadership as an important way to create transformational change in the world. Candidates are prepared to deeply explore themselves and their leadership and become active players in a collaborative learning community, both contributing and receiving challenge and support.”

The Schusterman Fellowship is for individuals who are prime candidates for C-suite or lay leadership in major Jewish organization within the next few years. We seek candidates who have exhibited strong leadership in their current capacity and have proven they have potential to lead at a high level and who are at a point along their personal and professional trajectory when they desire to take on progressively challenging roles and responsibilities. Although age, years of professional experience and number of direct reports are not determinants of eligibility, the typical candidate has 8-12 years of experience and is responsible for overseeing departments, staff and/or programs within their organization OR has substantial experience serving on the board of a Jewish organization. While the Fellowship is a nomination-based application process, we would be happy to consider an individual that meets these criteria.

They are no longer accepting nominations for Cohort II (April 2016-March 2017). If you would like to be informed of the application process for Cohort III (to be launched in fall 2016), please email Abby Saloma at asaloma@schusterman.org.

15. Hillel Springboard Fellowship

As you step into the world after graduation, gain the skills that will accelerate your career and help you immediately contribute to enhancing the Jewish community on a college campus. The inaugural Springboard Fellows will specialize in high-demand fields of Innovation and Social

Media, with opportunities to be trained by leading experts across the country and to put new skills into action.

Throughout the two-year program, fellows will work closely with local Hillel teams and students, plus an international cohort of fellows and mentors to amplify your impact on campus.

Who should apply? Highly motivated recent college graduates – self-starters who are curious, able to collaborate, and love to problem solve.

For more information:

<https://hillelinternational.app.box.com/s/wwhu49ojcc3ceujhsb9y0c3lhk7pk7yj>

Indiana University Hillel currently has a Springboard Fellow.

16. Israel Government Fellows Program

The Government Fellows program, working under the auspices of the Menachem Begin Heritage Center.

Interested applicants should download an application form or obtain one by contacting the IGF offices: igf@begincenter.org.il or +972 2 5652027/1.

The form requires applicants to provide their academic and employment experience, a personal statement and an academic writing sample. After reviewing the application documents, applicants will be invited to a Skype interview, after which, a final decision of acceptance will be made.

IGF looks to secure the most diverse possible group of Fellows regarding background, nationality and other possible criteria.

Applicants should make sure they have included the following in their application:

- Application Form
- Resume (CV)
- Passport Photo
- \$100 Registration Fee (included in program cost if accepted)
- Masa Israel Grant Application (when available)
- 3 Letters of Recommendation (work/internship, academic, community)
- Personal Statement
- Academic Writing Sample
- Academic Transcripts

Link to application: <http://www.igf.org.il/wp-content/uploads/2016/11/Application-Form-2017-2018-updated-1.pdf>

For more information, visit their website: <http://www.igf.org.il/>

17. Israel Research Fellowship

“The Israel Research Fellowship (IRF) supports exceptional young leaders from around the world in a year-long Israel-based fellowship, where fellows are placed in a governmental, non-governmental, think-tank or media setting.

Our Goals

- To identify and financially support outstanding and passionate young leaders interested in a career in Israel advocacy and policy, in both the non-profit and government sectors.
- To assist new professionals interested in Israel advocacy in developing their skills and expertise.
- To assist Israel centric organizations and Israeli government agencies in their work.
- To build a global community of exceptional leaders and influential opinion makers.

The IRF is a pro-Israel, apolitical, non-partisan enterprise that aims to serve in the best interests of the State of Israel.”

Contact mail@israelresearchfellowship.org with any questions and to see if the IRF is accepting applications.

18. JDC Entwine Global Jewish Service Corps

The JDC (American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee) Entwine Global Jewish Service Corps (JSC) is a year-long, paid, professional opportunity for Jewish young adults to directly engage with the world’s largest Jewish humanitarian aid organization (JDC). JSC fellows play a hands-on role by creating or implementing innovative programs that respond to specific Jewish community needs and/or humanitarian challenges around the world.

Responding to international Jewish and humanitarian needs, JSC fellows facilitate and create innovative programs using their unique skills and talents.

Currently, fellows are serving around the world in Argentina, China, Ethiopia, Germany, Ghana, Moldova, India, Israel, Estonia, the Philippines, Georgia, Turkey and Rwanda.

Past JSC Fellows have gone on to work for major foundations, the United States government, Fortune 500 companies, the United Nations, Jewish non-profit organizations, started their own non-profits or businesses, and more.

Link to the application: <http://jdcentwine.org/jsc/#apply>

Contact: Arielles@jdc.org for more information

19. Jewish Community Centers Association (JCCA) Scholarship Program

Qualified recipients of the JCCs of North America Graduate Scholarship will deepen and enhance their professional knowledge to become effective and successful JCC professionals. Over 350 JCC, YM-YWHA, and summer camp sites located in 150 Jewish communities throughout North America belong to the JCC Association Family. Employment in JCCs is meaningful, exciting, and challenging work, and with the potential for professional advancement, a rewarding lifetime career.

Full-time students receive up to \$10,000 per year for a one or two-year period to pursue graduate studies that lead to a professional career in the JCC Movement. As a JCC Association of North

America Graduate scholar, each recipient will participate in a program of selected JCC Association educational experiences and career development seminars. Acceptable graduate degrees include Jewish communal service, nonprofit management or MBA, public policy, sports management, health and physical education, Jewish studies, social work, early childhood education, and many others. Those students attending schools that require an internship or fieldwork must be placed in a JCC – preferably during the second year of study. Recipients agree to work in the JCC Movement for two years post graduation. Applicants must be committed to a career in the JCC Movement. If applicants are unable to gain employment post-graduation, the scholarship must be repaid in full after three months.

Current full-time JCC employees pursuing graduate studies part-time can apply for tuition assistance for a one or two-year period. The amount of tuition assistance received is based on the recipient's full-time JCC salary and can be as much as \$3,000 per school year. While in school, tuition assistance recipients must continue to work full time in the JCC Movement in order to receive their award.

Scholarship Coordinator
JCC Association
520 Eighth Avenue, New York, NY 10018
Telephone: (212) 532-4949
Fax: (212) 481 - 4174
E-mail: scholarship@jcca.org
<http://www.jccworks.com/index.htm?p=9C03F8>

20. Join for Justice- Jewish Organizing Fellowship

The Jewish Organizing Fellowship is a professional development opportunity for Jewish young adults (21-30) to become a full-time community organizer for a social justice organization, explore their Jewish identity together, and grow as leaders in pursuit of social justice.

This highly competitive year-long paid fellowship is open to Jewish young adults who have campus or professional experience working for social justice and are interested in systemic change and community building. The fellowship is also open to young people who hold organizing jobs and are seeking training, mentoring, and support.

Application information: <http://www.joinforjustice.org/programs-projects/jewish-organizing-fellowship/application/>

Visit <http://www.joinforjustice.org/programs-projects/jewish-organizing-fellowship/> for more details or Contact [Tali Smookler](#) (617) 350-9994 ex 208 with any questions.

21. Lemberg Scholarship-Loan Fund

The Lemberg Fund seeks to aid Jewish men and women who have difficulty pursuing the benefits of higher education. Loans are granted interest-free. For more information contact:

The Lemberg Scholarship Loan Fund, Inc.

60 East 42nd Street, Suite 1814
New York, NY 10165

Eligibility requirements: Students at accredited colleges and universities engaged in the pursuit of academic work or professional courses leading to a recognized degree. Students assume an obligation to repay the full amount of the loan within ten years after the completion of study.

Application Requirements and Deadline for the 2017-18 School Year

Deadline: April 15, 2017

All application components, including application form, transcripts, and letters of recommendation must arrive together by April 15th at our New York office in order to receive consideration. Applications should be typed or printed legibly.

All information provided with the application is held in strict confidence. Finalists are expected to meet with the Fund's trustees at our New York office for an in-person interview. In addition to the application, please be sure to include:

1. Transcript of academic record. College graduates need not submit high school transcript.
2. Three letters of recommendation from persons unrelated to applicant. At least one should be from a Hillel director, director of Jewish communal organization, the Rabbi of a congregation with which you or your family have been affiliated, or Hebrew school teacher.

For more information visit: <http://samuellembergscholarshiploanfund.weebly.com/index.html>

Please contact micnovick@aol.com for more information.

22. Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations funding

The Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations offers research grants and scholarships for post-doctorates. The purpose of this fellowship is to provide an American scholar with the chance to come to the Hebrew University (Israel) to conduct research and/or prepare a dissertation for publication. <http://davis.huji.ac.il/eng/grants.asp?cat=80&in=75>

Information about fellowships: <http://en.davis.huji.ac.il/book/fellowship-2-0>

For non-Israeli candidates: <http://en.davis.huji.ac.il/book/post-doctoral-fellowship-2016-2017-academic-year-non-israeli-candidates>

Contact:

The Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Alfred Davis Building, Mount Scopus, Jerusalem 91905

Phone: 02-5882312

Fax: 073-2007671

Email: davis.institute@mail.huji.ac.il

23. George M. and Renee K. Levine and Samuel M. Melton Graduate Fellowship at Ohio State

Each fellowship provides a \$15,000 stipend and a full fee remission for one academic year. The fellowship may be used for graduate research in a core area of Jewish Studies. To be eligible for a Jewish Studies Fellowship you must first be accepted in an OSU affiliated department which has a graduate degree program. You should contact the department for specific graduate requirements. Candidates must agree to be in residence at OSU for the tenure of their fellowship. They must also agree, as part of the fellowship, to function as a resource person to the Jewish community in a way that is mutually beneficial to the student and to the targeted program, in consultation with the director of the Melton Center. To apply, students should send a copy of their full Graduate School application, including transcripts, 3 letters of academic recommendation, GRE scores (if applicable), a statement of academic purpose, and a writing sample to the Director of the Melton Center for Jewish Studies at The Ohio State University.

Application link: <http://meltoncenter.osu.edu/graduate-fellowships-and-funding-application>

**NOTE: For the academic year 2017-18, the Melton and Levine Graduate fellowships will not be offered.*

For more information, visit: <http://meltoncenter.osu.edu/graduate-fellowships>

24. The Nahum Goldmann Fellowship

The Nahum Goldmann Fellowship is a special institute aimed at nurturing a new generation of Jewish communal leadership across the world. The program provides an intensive experience of Jewish learning, living and leadership for young men and women from around the world between the ages of 25-40 who show serious interest in Jewish culture and demonstrate a potential for individual growth and communal leader

Some 700 men and women from Western and Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union, Australia, Southeast Asia, South Africa, Latin America and Israel successfully completed the previous 21 fellowship programs. Named after the late Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the Fellowship Program is initiated and sponsored by the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Please visit <http://www.ngfp.org/> for more details

25. New Israel Fund/SHATIL Social Justice Fellowships, *In Memory of Nomi Fein and Rabbi Richard J. Israel*

The NIF/SHATIL Social Justice Fellowship is an 10 month experience where fellows spend 32 hours per week interning in an approved, individually-selected Israeli non-governmental organization (NGO), active in one of the following areas:

- Safeguarding civil and human rights
- Pursuing environmental justice
- Promoting Jewish-Arab equality
- Advancing the status of women
- Fostering tolerance and religious pluralism

- Bridging social and economic gaps

Additionally, Fellows engage in monthly enrichment programs and periodic site visits to further develop their understanding of Israel, Israeli activism, and their role as activists both in Israel and at home. Fellows also receive training in leadership and community development. Because Fellows intern full time in an Israeli NGO, successful applicants must have either excellent Hebrew language skills, or good Hebrew with excellent Arabic skills. Living expenses are covered by a modest stipend Applicants should be college graduates by the start of the Fellowship year. Only U.S. and Canadian residents are eligible for the SJF; Israeli permanent residents are not eligible to receive an NIF/SHATIL Social Justice Fellowship. Applications must be received by January 20, 2017

Application: <https://newisraelfund.submittable.com/submit/66252/nif-shatil-social-justice-fellowships-2017-2018-applications>

For more information and to download an application, please visit <http://www.nif.org/fellowships-2/1137-social-justice-fellowships>

26. Temple University Feinstein Center for American Jewish History

The Meyer and Rosaline Feinstein Center for American Jewish History announces its annual summer fellowship to support research in the American Jewish experience. The Kevy Kaiserman Memorial Grant of up to \$3,000 is available to pre-doctoral and post-doctoral scholars. There are no residency requirements or requirement that applicants use Temple archives.

We prefer that all application materials be emailed to feinsteincenter@temple.edu. You may also mail the materials to: Feinstein Center of American Jewish History Temple University, 916 Gladfelter Hall (025-24), 1115 West Berks Street, Philadelphia, PA 19122-6089.

<http://www.temple.edu/feinsteinctr/summerfellowships.html>.

27.Repair the World Fellowship

The Repair the World Fellowship is an 11-month opportunity for young adults ages 21 to 26 to engage and challenge the Jewish community to address social justice issues through meaningful volunteering. Fellows will recruit, train, and serve alongside volunteers to bring about real community change around education justice and food justice. The Fellowship takes place in Detroit, New York City, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. Repair the World will provide training, a living stipend, communal housing, and other perks.

The 2017-2018 Fellowship will take place from August 14, 2017 through July 12, 2018.

For more information, visit: <http://werrepair.org/our-local-work/become-a-fellow/>

28.Walter Salz Family Award

In fall 1996 the Department of Germanic Studies announced the recipient of the first annual Walter Salz Family Award for the year's best submitted essay on some aspect of the history of

German Jews from the earliest times to the present day. Endowed by Professor Emeritus Henry Remak and his wife, Ingrid, the competition is open to essays written by undergraduates and graduate students enrolled on any IU campus. Essays of any suitable length may either have been written for a course or be original compositions, and should be submitted to the department's main office by the annual June 1 deadline for consideration in the current year's competition. The winner or winners receive a prize of up to \$500.

Essays should be submitted to:
Walter Salz Family Award Committee
Department of Germanic Studies
1020 East Kirkwood Avenue
Ballantine Hall 644
Indiana University
Bloomington, IN 47405

29. Wexner Graduate Fellowship Program

The Wexner Graduate Fellowship Program was established in 1988 by The Foundation to encourage promising candidates to successfully meet the challenges of professional Jewish leadership in the North American Jewish community. Wexner Graduate Fellowships are awarded to 20 outstanding individuals who seek to prepare themselves through graduate training for careers in the cantorate, Jewish Education, Jewish Professional leadership (formerly Jewish Communal Service), Jewish Studies and the Rabbinate. Wexner Graduate Fellows pursuing careers in the Rabbinate, Cantorate, Jewish Professional Leadership, and Jewish Education will be awarded \$20,000 each year for a two-year term with the possibility to renew for a third year. Wexner Graduate Fellows pursuing careers in Jewish Studies will be expected to secure funding through their graduate programs (generally from the university itself) and will, in addition, receive \$5,000 annually from the Foundation. Fellowships are granted for full-time graduate study in qualifying academic programs. They are granted for up to three years. Each year of funding is contingent upon evidence of satisfactory academic achievement and fellowship participation. Fellows will participate in four years of Fellowship-wide Institutes regardless of funding status.

If your eligibility is confirmed, you will receive an email with instructions for the full application process. Please note: It may take several days to confirm your eligibility, so we encourage you to fill out the eligibility form as much in advance of the application deadline as possible to allow for both the eligibility approval process and time for you to complete the full application (see application requirements). All applications (including re-applications) are due TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2017 AT 10:00 AM (EST).

Application link: <https://wexnerfoundation.org/programs/wexner-graduate-fellowship/wexner-graduate-fellowship--davidson-scholars-program/apply>

If you have questions about the application process, please contact Linda Smith, Senior Administrator of the Graduate Fellowship/Davidson Scholars Program, at lsmith@wexner.net.
<https://www.wexnerfoundation.org/programs/wexner-graduate-fellowship/about>

30. Yale University Postdoctoral Fellowship in Judaic Studies

Yale University

Program in Judaic Studies Postdoctoral Associate in Modern Jewish History

2017-2019

The Program in Judaic Studies at Yale University is offering a two-year Postdoctoral fellowship that will begin on July 1, 2017. Candidates for the fellowship must have a Ph.D. in hand by July 1, 2017 and must have received the degree no earlier than 2014. The Program seeks a specialist in Modern Jewish History who will work closely with appropriate members of Yale Faculty . The Judaic Studies Postdoctoral Associate will be expected to be in residence, to conduct research in Yale's library and archival collections, to participate actively in the intellectual life of the university, and to teach two semester courses over two years. The annual stipend will be \$57,000 plus health benefits. Please send a cover letter, CV, project proposal, three letters of recommendation, and a list of proposed courses to:

Judaic Studies Program

P.O. Box 208282

New Haven, CT 06520-8282

EMAIL: renee.reed@yale.edu

The deadline for receipt of application materials is February 7, 2017.

For more information, visit: <http://judaicstudies.yale.edu/programs/post-doctoral-associate-medieval-jewish-history>

PROGRAMS IN ISRAEL AND AMERICA

1. AISH HaTorah

Aish HaTorah brings university students across North America an inspiring, fun and meaningful Jewish campus experience. The Rabbis and staff are dedicated to providing Jewish students with an enjoyable environment to see the beauty and relevance of being Jewish today. Aish is located on campus and very active at Indiana University. Aish takes college students on trips to Israel, Paris, London, New York, Chile and Prague to experience Jewish life around the world. Trips vary at length and cost but many of the trips are extremely inexpensive and offer scholarships and stipends. Visit <http://aishbloomington.com/israel/> contact Indiana's Aish Rabbi, Rabbi Hoffman for more information.

Contact Rabbi Hoffman or Chana Hoffman for more information:

Chana Hoffman:

(415) 515-2870

CHoffman@aish.com

Rabbi Hoffman

(415) 515-2564

YHoffman@aish.com

2. Avodah: The Jewish Service Corps

Avodah is a year-long program combining front-line anti-poverty work, Jewish study, and community building. It provides an opportunity for participants to live out and deepen their commitments to Jewish life and social change through a year of work in low-income communities in New York City and Washington, DC. As an AVODAH participant, you will spend a year working on poverty issues such as hunger, literacy, child welfare and domestic violence as a full-time employee at a non-profit organization. Last year alone, AVODAH corps members provided badly needed direct services to over 4,000 needy New Yorkers through their work at these agencies. In addition to this work, you will participate in weekly education and training sessions that include Jewish study, improving social activist skills, reflection, and meetings with a wide variety of local teachers and activists.

AVODAH changes the lives of people in poverty by joining with them to improve their neighborhoods and access to opportunity. AVODAH offers a Jewish framework for that transformation. As a pluralistic, multi-denominational program, AVODAH welcomes Jews of every background.

AVODAH will help you maintain serious, lifelong involvements with social activism and Jewish life by providing a challenging mix of study, work, and reflection. And you won't be in it alone. Corps members live together during their year of service, forming a community committed to social change, Jewish life, and creating connections between these areas of their life so that each enriches and strengthens the other.

AVODAH is a full-time stipend program. There is no cost to apply, and student loan relief is available to participants.

For more information, please contact:

AVODAH

443 Park Avenue South

New York, NY 10016-7322

(212)545-7759

info@avodah.net

Apply here: <https://avodah.net/applyjsc/>

3. Conservative Yeshiva in Jerusalem

“The Conservative Yeshiva offers Jews of all backgrounds the skills for studying Jewish texts in a supportive Jewish community. We are a vibrant, open-minded, fully egalitarian community of committed Jews who learn, practice, and grow together. Learning is lishma, for its own sake, without exams or papers. Learning in Judaism is a lifelong process, and the learning of traditional Jewish texts requires skills of language and methodology. Our goal is to give students the ability and the desire to continue Jewish learning and practice throughout their lives.

The Conservative Yeshiva offers a synthesis of traditional and critical methods, allowing Jewish texts and tradition to encounter social change and modern scholarship. The curriculum focuses on classical Jewish subjects, including Talmud, Tanach (Bible), Halacha (Jewish Law), and Philosophy.

Since its founding in 1995 to meet the need for serious learning in an co-educational and open-minded environment, the Conservative Yeshiva has grown ten-fold, moved into a new Beit Midrash, and established a reputation for a learned and supportive faculty, highly motivated students, in-depth learning, and a welcoming community.”

If you are interested, visit <http://www.conservativeyeshiva.org/year-and-semester/year-program-overview>

To apply: https://www.regpacks.com/reg/templates/build/?g_id=10953

4. Jewish Service Corps (JSC)

“JDC’s Jewish Service Corps (JSC) offers young Jews the opportunity to directly engage with JDC’s global mission and actively fulfill the value of Jewish responsibility through a year-long, paid, service opportunity connected to JDC’s overseas programs. JDC offers placements in Israel, the overseas Diaspora Jewish communities, and countries where JDC has non-sectarian projects. Currently, JSC fellows are based in Argentina, China, Ethiopia, Germany, India, Israel, Latvia, Rwanda, Russia, Turkey, and Ukraine.

In addition to yearlong placements, JDC recently launched 8-10 week Jewish Service Corps opportunities. We currently offer placements in Argentina and are looking to expand the program to include more locations in the coming months. JDC will help find housing in a secure location, and connect the volunteer with local programs; however, volunteers are responsible for their own expenses.

Requirements:

- College degree or equivalent and proven academic achievement
- Strong leadership and communication skills
- Interest in global Jewish affairs and public service
- Experience in formal/informal education or social welfare is a plus
- Knowledge of other languages is valuable in many placements

Eligible candidates go through a comprehensive screening process, including phone interviews and in-person individual and group interviews with NY and overseas staff. While you can certainly state a placement preference in your application, it is to your advantage to remain open to various possible assignments. JDC seeks to specifically match each JSC fellow's skills and strengths with identified community needs."

To request an application or for more information, please contact globalservice@jdc.org. If you are interested in the Roslyn Z. Wolf Cleveland-JDC International Fellows Program or JDC-BBYO Global Service Fellowship you can indicate so in your JSC application.

For more information: <http://www.jdc.org/help-jdc/get-involved.aspx?id=1418>

Link to application: <http://jdcentwine.us2.list-manage.com/subscribe?u=0be98a65ca8ecf3eeb465f3c1&id=7fb10253d3>

5. Jewish Organizing Institute and Network for Justice (JOIN)

"The Jewish Organizing Institute and Network for Justice (JOIN for Justice), is a national organization dedicated to training, supporting, and connecting Jewish organizers and their communities. JOIN for Justice responds to the escalating demand for skillful leaders who use organizing principles and practices to achieve positive social change.

We believe that effecting change cannot happen in a vacuum, that creating real and lasting impact must be done in relationship with others. We work with many individuals and groups, where together we build the capacity of leaders and organizations, and thereby change the world. Although we are a small organization, with our partners, our collective impact reaches many.

JOIN creates opportunities for Jewish young adults to work for social justice as trained grassroots community organizers, and to model a pluralistic Jewish community that values Jewish learning, relationship building and justice. It is a one-year service program working with Boston area community and labor organizations. The year includes a commitment to regular sessions in community building among the 10 or more "fellows" of the Jewish Organizing Initiative, mostly young adults in their 20's. The sessions include training in community organizing, Jewish identity and tradition, and group projects in the Jewish community."

Our programs include:

- The Jewish Organizing Fellowship: a year-long apprenticeship program for young adults working within and beyond the Jewish community

<http://www.joinforjustice.org/programs-projects/jewish-organizing-fellowship/application/>

- The Seminary Leadership Project: courses, trainings, internships, and mentorship for rabbinical, cantorial and education students in all denominations

<http://www.joinforjustice.org/programs-projects/seminary-leadership-project/>

For more information, please visit www.jewishorganizing.org

6. Keren Kolot

Keren Kolot Jewish Studies Program at Kibbutz Ketura in Israel. The program, based at Kibbutz Ketura near Eilat, combines Jewish studies, outdoor education and lots of powerful Jewish experiences in a pluralistic environment.

For more information: <http://www.kibbutz.org.il/volunteers/pop.htm>

7. Lainer-Masa Fellowship

“The unique, 3-semester BJE Lainer Interns program – modified from an earlier format, for the 2017-2019 cohort – is open to Jewish students at universities throughout the Greater Los Angeles/Southern California area with an interest in exploring issues in Jewish education and communal service. The program launches with a spring orientation workshop toward the end of sophomore year, and includes mentorship and seminars during one semester of junior year (fall or spring, as determined by each Intern), supervised field work during senior year, and a senior year, online seminar exploring topics in/approaches to Jewish education. Lainer Interns who, independently, choose to study at an Israeli university during junior year, receive a \$1000 stipend toward the cost of that semester’s study program or travel.

The aim of BJE Lainer Interns is to encourage those with demonstrated interest to deepen their understanding of Jewish education and the Jewish community. Some will consider career options in that or related fields; all are likely to develop ongoing involvement with Jewish education. It is expected that program experiences will serve as a source of growth and strength to participants and significantly impact their communities.

BJE Lainer Intern applications for the 2017-2019 cohort will be posted online by fall 2016; completed applications will be accepted until February 15, 2017 from students enrolled as sophomores at Greater Los Angeles/Southern California area colleges and universities.”

For more information and to apply: <https://www.bjela.org/LainerInterns>

8. Livnot U’ Lehibanot

“Livnot U’ Lehibanot is seeking interns who are looking to develop skills in the following areas:

- Video and photography
- Web development & design
- Tour guiding

How would you like a personalized Israel experience tailored to fit what you want to get out of your Israel trip? Whatever your aspirations and your dreams, our staff works with you; flexible starting date and duration.

Livnot U'Lehibanot (Hebrew for "To Build and Be Built") has been providing Israel programs for young Jewish adults and enhancing Israel and Diaspora communities for 34 years with over 6,000 alumni and 25,000 volunteers.

Based in the Old City of Tzfat, living in Livnot's 16th century campus, you'll learn new skills while developing your own talents with the support of our experienced staff. Tzfat (also spelled Safed) is nestled in the mountains of the Galilee and is the center of Kabbalah, Jewish mysticism. Livnot is in the heart of the budding Artists' Colony, where you'll have the opportunity to connect to a unique community of artists from around the world."

To apply or find out more, visit: <http://www.livnot.org/israel-programs/livnot-internships/>

9. Masa Israel Journey Internships and Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteer Opportunities

When you decide to apply, Masa Israel will match you with one of our eight program sponsors in Israel. Each works within a unique social or community framework, but all promise the chance to make a difference and the support you'll need to do it.

Masa Israel's volunteer programs focus on building strong communities, ensuring the success of at-risk youth, encouraging collaboration and coexistence between local Arab and Jewish populations, teaching English as a foreign language and more. And, while you're helping others, you'll be developing leadership skills that last a lifetime.

All of Masa Israel's volunteer programs draw on the Jewish tradition of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world) and are guided by the principals of social responsibility and social justice. As a Masa Israel volunteer, you can integrate service with the exploration of Israel as you work to create a more just society.

Masa Israel Teaching Fellows provides exceptional Jewish college graduates with the opportunity to address Israel's educational achievement gap and the widespread underperformance of youth in low-income communities on a 10-month English teaching, service-learning program.

Visit <http://postcollege.masaisrael.org/volunteer/volunteer-programs/> to learn more about the variety of volunteer opportunities through Masa. Visit <http://postcollege.masaisrael.org/volunteer/choose-provider/> to see the list of providers.

Internship Opportunities

When you decide to apply, Masa Israel will match you with one of our five program providers in Israel. Each provider offers unique tracks and benefits, but all of them ensure that you'll have plenty of support throughout your stay.

A wide variety of programs are offered such as Career Israel, WUJS Israel, Israel Way, Israel Government Fellows, Real Life Israel, iTrack, Tikkun Olam in Tel Aviv- Jaffa, Israel Capital Internships, Israel By Design, Tech Challenge Fellows, and other.

Customized internships in areas such as Nonprofit and Social Change, Marketing Advertising/PR, Jewish Communal Organizations, High Tech/ Start Ups, Arts, Graphic Design, and Fashion are also available.

Please visit <http://postcollege.masaisrael.org/internships/> to learn more and apply.

10. Moishe House

“Moishe House, a pluralistic international organization, provides meaningful Jewish experiences to young adults in their 20s. Our innovative model trains, supports and sponsors young Jewish leaders as they create vibrant home-based communities for themselves and their peers.

Our approach has enabled the existing 71 houses worldwide to engage more than 80,000 in total attendance a year. From Shabbat dinners and Learning Retreats to book clubs and sporting events, residents find ways to connect their peers with community, wherever they are.

Please visit <http://www.moishehouse.org/background> to learn more.”

11. Nishmat: The Jerusalem Center for Advanced Jewish Study for Women

Nishmat offers overseas studies for students of all experience in text study as well as a summer program. The Alisa Flatow Overseas Students Program is a program for English speaking women, in or after college, who are looking for challenging, text based Torah study in Jerusalem. Nishmat is committed to active, engaging Torah study for women. Each summer, Nishmat’s Jerusalem Summer Program focuses on one issue to explore for a little less than a month.

You can contact American Friends of Nishmat at:

271 Madison Avenue,
Third Floor
New York, NY 10016
Phone: (212) 983-6975
Fax: (212) 983-9454
Email: info@fnishmat.org
<http://www.nishmat.net/programs/>

12. Nevzlin center for Jewish Peoplehood Studies:

This certificate program is offered alongside other graduate programs at IDC Herzliya.

“Nevzlin Center for Jewish Peoplehood aims to cultivate a common identity among the students and reinforce their sense of belonging to the Jewish people and their recognition of a global “we,” while preserving their values as individuals.”

“The courses in Jewish peoplehood are part of a long list of elective courses offered to students. Students must select at least 4 credits of elective courses from this list. Those who complete all of the courses in the Jewish peoplehood cluster will receive a certificate.”

For additional information:

Limor Shamash-Tirosh, program coordinator, tlimor@idc.ac.il

<http://portal.idc.ac.il/en/main/research/amiyut/pages/general.aspx>

13. Pardes Institute of Jewish Studies

Offering either 3-week summer sessions or year-long sessions, Pardes is an independent institution for Jews of all backgrounds. Located in Jerusalem, Pardes brings men and women together to study Jewish texts in Havruta (partner) study. Pardes in Jerusalem offers a variety of educational Israel programs for college and post-college young people interested in Beit Midrash study in an open environment.

Visit www.pardes.org.il for more information or contact:

<http://www.pardes.org.il/contact/information-request-form/>

14. Rothberg International School

Study Abroad In Israel: Consistently ranked one of the World’s Top 100 universities and Top 25 schools outside of the US, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem invites international students to Israel to experience the outstanding, first-class overseas study abroad programs offered at the Rothberg International School

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem’s Rothberg International School is one of the most popular locations of study for college students studying abroad in Israel. Today, over 24,000 students, from diverse ethnic and religious backgrounds, study on the University’s four campuses, including some 1,200 visitors from abroad and new immigrants, who have come to its Rothberg International School to pursue degrees or earn credits for transfer. They offer a one year/semester English program, Hebrew programs and M.A. and PhD programs in a wide variety of Jewish Studies topics. The program does not offer a degree but transfer credit to a student’s home university.

Email: apply@hebrewu.com

Or visit <http://overseas.huji.ac.il> for more information about the school and how to apply.

Application link: <https://overseas.huji.ac.il/?pg=searchcase&categoryid=171>

15. University of Haifa Summer Study

“In this course, students will explore theory, research, and practical training in the context of mentorship in education. Through formal and informal experiences in the curriculum, students will develop skills for communication, management, and support within the education practice.

This course consists of two main parts: one part academic coursework, and the other an internship at an educational institute in Haifa. Students will integrate lessons from the internship

and academic field research, and learn best practices to apply to their work in the education field.”

For more information: <http://overseas.haifa.ac.il/index.php/2014-03-10-14-00-25/summer-courses/2016-02-17-12-55-14>

16. World Union of Jewish Students (WUJS) Institute

Since 1968, The WUJS Institute has delivered the leading post-college program in Israel and Jewish education. The Institute offers one of the most reputable Ulpan (intensive Hebrew) programs and a selection of courses in Israel and Jewish learning with an outstanding faculty of adult educators. The WUJS Institute has operated under the auspices of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America since 2006, and is part of Young Judaea's student division-YJ Impact. WUJS offers four tracks of study in the fields of Land, Language and Society, and Arts Program, Peace and Social Justice and the Zman Tel Aviv Program, a 5 month-program that combines a month in the WUJS Institute's ulpan and 4 months of a project-based experience in Tel Aviv.

For more information about all WUJS has to offer, visit: <http://www.wujs.org.il/>

17. Tel Aviv University *International School*

Abroad Programs available for Summer, Spring, and Fall Semesters

Study abroad programs at TAU International are open to excellent undergraduate students enrolled at accredited higher education institutions outside of Israel. Generally, a minimum GPA of 80 on a scale of 100, 3.0 on a scale of 4.0, or equivalent applies, but exceptions may be made in the case of an exceptionally strong application with a lower GPA. Students who have completed upper secondary school/high school who would like to spend their first year of college at TAU International are also welcome to apply.

For additional information regarding admissions, applications and eligibility:
https://international.tau.ac.il/study_abroad_admissions

JOBS

1. AIPAC

American Israel Public Affairs Committee works to help make Israel more secure by ensuring that American support remains strong. AIPAC has grown into a 100,000-member national grassroots movement, involved in more than 100 legislative and policy initiatives involving Middle East policy or aimed at broadening and deepening the U.S.-Israel bond.

AIPAC works to secure vital U.S. foreign aid for Israel to help ensure Israel remains strong and secure. AIPAC is working to promote strategic cooperation between the two nations, to develop sound U.S. anti-terrorist policies, to share homeland security techniques and technologies, and to stop rogue nations such as Iran from acquiring weapons of mass destruction.

In addition to working closely with Congress, AIPAC also actively educates and works with candidates for federal office, White House, Pentagon and State Department officials, and other policymakers. AIPAC has a network of 10 regional offices and nine satellite offices that help pro-Israel activists from Missoula to Miami learn how they can affect Israel's future and security by promoting strong ties with the United States.

Throughout the year and around the country, AIPAC sponsors exciting events and educational programs featuring leading members of Congress, policymakers and top analysts. AIPAC also works on hundreds of college campuses, teaching student activists how to answer Israel's detractors and how to use political involvement to build support for Israel.

Visit <http://www.aipac.org/> or <https://recruiting.ultipro.com/AME1071/JobBoard/0ef31e79-3786-def1-5756-a5fc7f17ce54> for more information.

2. B'nai Brith (BBYO)

Work with Jewish teens in a pluralistic setting. Headquartered in Washington, DC, BBYO encompasses over 40 regions across North America, as well as Central and South Americas, Europe, Israel, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand and comprises more than 130 employees and over 800 volunteer advisors. BBYO programs are run by over 150 professionals dedicated to the continuity of the Jewish people. Our staff members have various educational backgrounds and professional experiences, but all have a passion for developing youth leadership, engaging Jewish communities and making a difference.

Whether you are in search of a full-time position or one that is part-time and fits in with other priorities in your life, a BBYO opportunity exists for you. We have programmatic and administrative offerings at the international center and direct service positions in our 45 regions across North America.

Visit <http://bbyo.org/about/careers/> for more information.

3. Cohen Camps: Summer Staff Positions

The Cohen Foundation Camps offer competitive compensation, free room and board, workers' compensation coverage. For information about each of our camps, available positions, and online staff applications, visit <http://www.cohencamps.org/work/> or call 800-375-8444.

4. Darrell D. Friedman Institute

The mission of the Darrell D. Friedman Institute for Professional Development at the Weinberg Center (DFI) is to provide professional development and career training opportunities to the full spectrum of Jewish communal professionals, both current and prospective. DFI will enable individuals who strive to be successful in a wide range of disciplines and settings to expand and integrate their professional and Judaic competencies. Located in Baltimore, DFI is the central address for professional training through a Jewish lens. Whether a prospective or current professional, the DFI provides opportunities for growth and career development in the Jewish nonprofit world.

DFI reaches out to prospective professionals, those in academic programs or career changers, to engage them in a career of Jewish communal service, by offering career guidance, mentors, internships, leadership training and networking.

Links to DFI Job Opportunities: <http://thedfi.org/leadership-development/build-your-career/>

For more information, visit www.thedfi.org

5. Hadassah

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, employs over 400 staff members in over 20 states and internationally. Our national headquarters is located in New York City. Hadassah provides opportunities for accountants, lawyers, graphic designers, fundraisers, community organizers, IT specialists, and administrative assistants.

For career opportunities: <http://www.hadassah.org/careers/>

6. Indianapolis JCC Camps

The Arthur M. Glick Jewish Community Center in Indianapolis invited high school, college students, and professionals to apply for a variety of positions in our summer day camp program for children and teenagers.

For further information, email info@JCCindy.org

For career opportunities, visit: <http://jccindy.org/about-us/employment/>

7. JCC Ranch Camps

The JCC Ranch Camp has served thousands of campers entering grades 2-11. Each age group has special programs designed just for them. Campers reside in log cabins in groups of eight to twelve with two to three counselors. The Ranch Camp includes a central area surrounded by hundreds of pin-shaded spots for hiking, mountain biking, climbing, camping, and exploring, as well as stables and corrals for 40 horses, a heated outdoor swimming pool, a technical rock climbing wall, a challenge low-elements ropes course, sports fields and courts, nature and crafts

centers, and a high elements challenge course and zip line. The JCC Ranch Camp connects children to their Jewish heritage, Jewish friends, and the natural world around them through Friday night candle lighting services, Kabbalat Shabbat services, Saturday morning services, Havdalah, Jewish music, and Israeli culture. It is the supervised kosher camp kitchen in the Rocky Mountain region.

Campers come from more than 25 states and several foreign countries to attend this camp in a unique Colorado ranch setting. Staff also comes from throughout the United States and countries throughout the world. All staff members are selected based on their experience with children and commitment to making a positive difference in the lives of campers.

For all staff positions, current First Aid and CPR certifications are required.
For job listings, visit: <http://www.ranchcamp.org/staff/job-descriptions-2/>
For more information, visit: <http://www.ranchcamp.org/>

8. Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc. (JFGH)

JFGH enables adults with disabilities to be independent and integrated members of the community through group home and apartment programs. Jobs currently available include Residential counselors and Communication Specialists. Students majoring in social work or psychology would greatly benefit from this experience. Located in Rockville, Maryland. Visit <http://www.jfgh.org/employment-2/>

9. JCC Works

Jewish Community Centers are multi-service community agencies that provide a wide array of programs, courses, and activities for people of all ages. In addition to stimulating and rewarding work, you'll enjoy a friendly family-like atmosphere that values your mental and physical well-being. JCC employees can use the on-site fitness facilities and take part in all of the programs available. Competitive salaries and generous holiday, vacation, and healthcare plans underscore your importance to the JCC. In a recent survey of JCC employee satisfaction, more than 90 percent of professionals reported enjoying their jobs.

By visiting jccworks.com, one can find a major list of current nationwide JCC Job Postings. While this list provides many opportunities throughout different Jewish Community Centers, it also lists jobs in many other organizations and companies.

For more information, visit: <http://www.jccworks.com/>

10. Museum of Jewish Heritage

The Museum of Jewish Heritage - A Living Memorial to the Holocaust honors those who died by celebrating their lives - cherishing the civilization that they built, their achievements and faith, their joys and hopes, and the vibrant Jewish community that is their legacy today.

In the Museum's core exhibition, personal objects, photographs, and original films illustrate the story of Jewish heritage in the twentieth century. The Museum's unique collection forms the solid foundation of this important archive, a significant educational resource for students, teachers, and scholars. In addition, the collection provides source materials for permanent and temporary exhibitions, and for traveling exhibitions.

For up-to-date job opportunities, please visit http://www.mjhnyc.org/a_jobs.html

11. Union for Reform Judaism (URJ) Camps

URJ camps offer a fine balance between education and recreation. As a Jewish camp, they seek to enhance the experience of campers and staff with the richness of the Jewish faith and culture. The Camp places a strong emphasis on personal growth and a positive self-image; it is important for our campers to feel good about themselves. For all who attend, it is an unforgettable religious, cultural, and emotional experience.

The staff is comprised of college students, graduate students, and professionals in various fields. Staff members provide a stable and caring home for campers all summer long. Moreover, many of the URJ Camps offer special summer programs such as FREE college credit!

For more information call (212) 650-4070, email youthdivision@urj.org, or visit us on the web <https://urjyouth.org/job-opportunities/>

12. The Jewish Federations of North America

The Jewish Federations of North America serves Jewish communities across North America. It reflects the values of social justice and human rights that define the Jewish people. The Jewish federation system is always looking for dynamic, committed professionals to strengthen our greatest resource - people. Through recruitment and placement, talent and executive development and education and training programs and services, the **UJC Mandel Center for Leadership Excellence** can help.

<https://www.jewishfederations.org/career-opportunities>

13. The Israel Project: Development Assistant

The Israel Project (TIP) is a non-profit educational organization that provides factual information about Israel and the Middle East to the press, policy-makers and the public. TIP maintains offices in both Washington, D.C., and in Jerusalem, Israel.

TIP is a unique group of democrats, republicans, liberals, conservatives, Jews, gentiles, straight and LGBT people, and many other – who all agree on one thing: the importance of a safe Israel and a strong and unbreakable US-Israel relationship.

Check the following link for job openings: <http://www.theisraelproject.org/employment/>.

For application procedure please contact jobs@theisraelproject.org

RABBINICAL ORDINATION

1. Academy of Jewish Religion-New York

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AJR is the only seminary committed to training rabbis and cantors as equal partners in spiritual leadership. Both rabbis and cantors are prepared to:

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- Officiate at moving, beautiful Jewish life cycle ceremonies;
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For more information, visit: www.ajrsem.org

2. Academy of Jewish Religion- California

The goal of the Rabbinical School is to train men and women to become spiritual leaders who will serve all Jews and Jewish movements, who will be steeped in the teachings and traditions of the sacred texts and, at the same time, bring a sense of spirituality and holiness to our lives as Jews today. This is a lofty objective but one which we have achieved, in large part, because of four key components that define our Rabbinical School. A combination of the traditional and the innovative, together they are the reason why we are producing rabbis who are uniquely qualified to meet the needs of the 21st century American Jewish community.

Graduates of the Rabbinical School are ordained as “Rabbi and Teacher in Israel,” and receive a Masters Degree in Rabbinic Studies. Successful completion generally requires five years of full-time study, with part-time options available. Advanced standing may be granted to students who demonstrate the required degree of competence. Students must pass examinations in Hebrew language, Liturgy, Bible, and Jewish literacy as well as undertake a supervised internship. A Masters thesis is required for ordination.

<http://ajrca.edu/rabbinical-school/>

3. ALEPH Ordination Programs - RABBINIC PATH

A non-denominational, highly decentralized program of learning which offers structured guidance and mentorship in pursuing the rigorous studies and practica which can culminate in rabbinic ordination. Approximately 80 rabbis and scholars from across the denominational spectrum participate in diverse aspects of the training of over 50 students from the United States, Canada, Europe, Israel and Australia. Our core faculty includes rabbis and educators known for their scholarship, spiritual depth, passion and creativity. The Rabbinic Program is joined by the

Cantorial Program, and the Rabbinic Pastor Program which prepares Jewish Rabbinic Pastors to provide spiritual direction, support, and counseling in chaplaincy and congregational settings.
<http://www.aleph.org/rabbinic.htm>

4. American Jewish University (Formerly University of Judaism)

Independent Jewish university located in Los Angeles for rabbinical and Education degrees. The Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies is a five-year rabbinical school program that values rigorous scholarship.
<http://www.aju.edu/default.aspx>

5. Hebrew College

Transdenominational Jewish Program for Rabbinical, Cantorial, Jewish Education, and Jewish Communal Service degrees. The Shoolman Graduate School of Education offers a Masters of Jewish Education may be completed in two to three years. Certificates and specializations offered in Jewish Day School Education, Early Childhood Jewish Education, Jewish Family Education, Jewish Special Education, Informal Education, and Camping. The Masters of Jewish Education may also be completed in Jerusalem, Israel through the Pardes Educators Program. Graduates of the Hebrew College/Pardes program will also receive a Certificate in Advanced Jewish Learning from Pardes.. Located in Newton Centre, MA.
<http://www.hebrewcollege.edu/>

6. Hebrew Theological College

Located in Skokie, Illinois, this is the oldest rabbinical seminary and school of higher Jewish learning in the Midwest. Major programs include: Rabbinical school, Bressler School of Advanced Hebrew Studies, Kanter School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, The Semicha Program, and the Blistein Teachers Institute for Women.
www.htc.edu

7. Hebrew Union College- Jewish Institute of Religion

Locations: Cincinnati, OH; Los Angeles, CA; New York, NY, Jerusalem
Reform Rabbinical Seminaries, Cantorial School and Jewish Education Institute.

HUC-JIR also offers a three year joint degree program in Jewish Education and Jewish Communal Service.

The School of Education in New York offers a full-time, three-year program that begins in Israel with rabbinical and cantorial students, and flexible part-time degree programs (with a shorter, mid-winter seminar in Israel), leading to a Master of Arts in Religious Education (MARE). Possible areas of specialization are Adult and Family Education, Informal Education, and Day School Education.
www.huc.edu

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For more information, visit: www.iishj.org

9. Jewish Theological Seminary

Conservative Rabbinical and Cantorial Seminary located in New York, NY. Offers a joint degree program with Columbia University School of Social Work where students are awarded a Masters of Arts in Jewish Studies and a Masters of Science in Social Work.

www.jtsa.edu

10. Leo Baeck

Students spend five years at the College training for the rabbinate. The depth and intensity of the programme is a reflection of the centrality of the College in the life of the Progressive Jewish world in the UK and Europe. From the Progressive perspective, Judaism and Jewish religious culture are continually evolving and developing. The burden of the direction of this evolutionary development is carried to a very large extent by the rabbis - traditionally the spiritual leaders of the community. Therefore rabbinic formation needs to be rich and diverse and necessarily encompasses many disciplines.

<http://lbc.ac.uk/>

11. Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

Located in Wyncote, PA, this is a college for those seeking ordination from a Reconstructionist approach. It is a 5-6 year program with an optional Mekhinah Year to learn more about Jewish law, Hebrew and other areas before starting your Rabbinical degree.

<http://www.rrc.edu/>

12. Reconstructionist Rabbinical College: Social Justice Organizing Program

This program trains rabbinical students to become leaders who help create a socially just, environmentally sustainable and spiritually fulfilling world. In addition to offering academic courses and hands on internships, the program integrates issues of justice and power dynamics across the curriculum at RRC.

For more information, contact Rabbi Roni Handler at RRC

<http://www.rrc.edu/academics/rabbinical-program/social-justice-organizing-program>

13. RIETS - Rabbi Isaac Eichanan Theological Seminary (Yeshiva University)

An affiliate of Yeshiva University in New York City. Offers a course of study leading to Semikhah Yoreh (the traditional ordination), as well as a variety of Rabbinic and Talmudic programs.

Contact **Rabbi Chaim Bronstein, Administrator** 646.592.4066 or visit <http://yu.edu/riets/>
cbronste@yu.edu

The Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS) is one of the leading centers for Torah learning and training for the rabbinate in the world. Since its founding in 1896, RIETS has produced some of the world's most distinguished Orthodox rabbis, scholars and teachers. Musmachim [ordained rabbis] assume a broad range of leadership roles in the community while ensuring the perpetuation of Jewish scholarship.

<http://yu.edu/pathways/rabbinics/>

14. Yeshivat Chovevei Torah

“Our Modern Orthodox rabbinical school cultivates a love of Torah, a philosophy of inclusiveness, and a passion for leadership.

Yeshivat Chovevei Torah Rabbinical School was founded to train learned, talented, sensitive leaders and place them as rabbis. Through our rigorous, unparalleled 4 year curriculum, we train our students to become talmidei chakhamim, spiritual leaders, and morei horaah for future communities. For in depth information on our curriculum visit:”

<http://www.yctorah.org/>

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Located at the Yitzhak Rabin Hillel Center for Jewish Life at UCLA, The Academy for Jewish Religion, of California is a pluralistic Rabbinical and Cantorial Seminary and Chaplaincy Program. AJR, CA's Cantorial Seminary is the only Cantorial school in the Western United States and its' Dean, Hazzan **Nathan Lam**, is the hazzan of Stephen S. Wise Temple, the largest congregation in the world. The Cantorial Seminary trains men and women to become cantors who will be a living resource of the varied aspects of the Jewish musical tradition - with mastery of the melodies and chants for Jewish prayer, and of the music for home, school and community. This mastery, coupled with the ability to impart and inspire, includes the contemporary modes and sounds, which resonate with today's generation. Studies lead to ordination as "Hazzan and Teacher in Israel," as well as a Masters Degree in Jewish Sacred Music. The program requires solid background in Jewish learning, including full proficiency in the Hebrew language. Also required are sound musical and vocal skills. Completion of the program generally requires five years of full-time study, with part-time study options available. Cantorial students are individually coached by a practicing cantor during each semester of the program. A Master's thesis is required for ordination. AJR, CA has recently established The Greenfield Cantorial Library of Jewish Music, an invaluable resource for cantors, soloists, musicians, students and laypeople interested in the richness of Jewish music.

www.ajrca.org

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www.huc.edu

5. H.L. Miller Cantorial School: Jewish Theological Seminary

The Miller Cantorial School trains cantors in the Conservative movement. The College of Jewish Music trains musicians for congregational service or as teachers of Jewish music, choral directors, composers or research scholars. The H.L. Miller Cantorial School awards the diploma of hazzan and the College of Jewish Music awards the bachelor's and master's degrees in sacred music. Students preparing for being a cantor are enrolled in both schools and are expected to complete the diploma program and the master of sacred music degree simultaneously, on a full-time basis, preferably within a five-year period.

<http://www.jtsa.edu/cantorial/>

6. Gratz College

The M.A. in Jewish Music program provides advanced study in the field of Jewish music... for teachers and supervisors of Jewish music programs, researchers, musicologists, choral directors, ritual directors, and hazzanim (cantors).... The program can be completed on a full or part-time basis. There is a 30-credit standard curriculum, which is designed for students pursuing careers as Jewish music educators, choral directors and musicologists. The 45-credit cantorial studies program is designed for students interested in pursuing careers as ritual directors, cantorial soloists or serving as hazzanim." Music students are expected to participate in performance opportunities at Gratz College including but not limited to choral ensembles and the annual recitals of Jewish music. Additionally, there is a joint Master's in Jewish Music with the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. Students matriculated at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College who are interested in a specialty in liturgical music may apply for admission to the M.A. program in Jewish music at Gratz College. There is also a Certificate in Jewish Music. This is a graduate level certificate program which is designed for individuals who will teach Jewish music

in schools and/or serve as cantorial soloists, as well as for others serving in similar capacities who would like to formalize their knowledge in Jewish music.

<http://www.gratz.edu/programs/hebrew>

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8. Tel Aviv Cantorial Institute

A leading institute for training traditional cantors. "Graduates of TACI serve some of the most prominent synagogues in leading Jewish Communities worldwide. This institution was founded with a vision and far-reaching perspective regarding the importance of preserving the world of Chazanut and nusach Hat_ filah for generations to come." The campus boasts the Brodt Center, with a multi-functional auditorium, and state of the art recording facilities, which enable the publishing of both historical and commissioned new liturgical works. The library contains invaluable recordings, manuscripts, videos etc, dedicated to the library of the institute so that they can be available to researchers, artists and the public in general, thus creating a resource center for the cantorial art, Jewish liturgy and Yiddish song.

<http://taci.org.il/>

9. Yeshiva University- Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music

A division of Yeshiva University-affiliate, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS), the Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music is one of the nation's foremost centers for the professional training of cantors. Since its inception in 1946, more than 6,000 students have attended the Belz School, including professional cantors, Jewish musicians, and laymen.

<http://www.yu.edu/belz/>

Jewish Education Graduate Degree

1. American Jewish University: Graduate Center for Education

The Graduate Center for Education at American Jewish University prepares educators to create and articulate a compelling vision for Jewish education and apply the knowledge, skills, creativity and leadership needed to bring that vision to life. Home to the Fingerhut School of Education and various continuing education initiatives for educators, we are a trans-denominational center for educational leadership training, Jewish learning, professional development and research. AJU's Familian and Brandeis-Bardin campuses provide a natural laboratory for innovation, experimentation and integration of experiential and traditional education. Our alumni provide leadership and vision in every sector of Jewish education across the denominational spectrum.

<http://maed.aju.edu/>

2. Brandeis Hornstein Program

Offering MA and MBA in Jewish Professional Leadership located in Waltham, MA. A leading graduate program in Jewish Studies and widely known for its academic excellence.

“JEWISH LEADERS of the 21st century must be able to understand trends, frame issues, and apply professional skills in new and creative ways.

To address these challenges, the Hornstein Jewish Professional Leadership Program offers graduate students a 21-month dual-degree Master's program with three track options:

1. M.A. in Jewish Professional Leadership and an M.B.A. in Non-Profit Management
2. M.A. in Jewish Professional Leadership and an M.P.P. (Public Policy)
3. M.A. in Jewish Professional Leadership and an M.A. in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies

The Hornstein Program incorporates top-quality scholarship, intensive professional training, and carefully selected field experiences. Built on a tradition of pragmatic scholarship, the program develops your knowledge, your professional skills, your network, and your career goals in the classroom and in the field.”

Please visit <http://www.brandeis.edu/jcs> for more information

3. Brandeis University- MAT-JDS/DeLeT

Master of Arts in Teaching for Jewish Day Schools, previously called DeLeT, Day School Leadership through Teaching,) at the Mandel Center for Studies in Jewish Education: Preparing Elementary School Teachers for Jewish Day Schools

MAT-JDS/DeLeT is a 14-month, Master of Arts in Teaching Elementary (MAT) fellowship program (sponsored by Mandel Center for Studies in Jewish Education) that prepares individuals to be beginning elementary teachers for Jewish day schools. The program consists of two summers of study at Brandeis University and a yearlong mentored internship in a Boston-area Jewish day school. Upon successful completion of the program and passing the state teaching

tests, fellows earn an initial license for elementary teaching in the state of Massachusetts and an MAT (Master of Arts Elementary) in Jewish Day School Teaching from Brandeis University. By preparing reflective teachers who are committed to the day school mission, MAT-JDS/DeLeT is also a catalyst for change in day school education. The application deadline has rolling admission until the class is filled. About 16 people are accepted each year.

<http://www.brandeis.edu/programs/delet/about/index.html>

4. Brandeis University-Middlebury School of Hebrew

Brandeis University and Middlebury College have announced the establishment of the Brandeis University Middlebury School of Hebrew. The new school builds on the success and excellence of the long-established Brandeis Hebrew Language Summer Institute. The School of Hebrew will offer a 6-week MA degree program in the summer of 2017. You can fill out the inquiry form for updates from the Language Schools

<http://www.middlebury.edu/ls/hebrew/newma>

5. George Washington University

A graduate teacher training program leading to M.A., Educational Specialist, (for those already holding M.A. degree), and credited toward Ed.D. Degrees awarded by the George Washington University Graduate School of Education and Human Development are available through the Partnership for Jewish Life and Learning. This is a three-year, 36-42 credit program for an M.A. and 30-36 credits for Education Specialist. Each graduate class meets once a week at the Partnership for Jewish Life and Learning. Intensive summer sessions are also available. The MA program consists of five education, five Judaic studies courses, one research course, one internship and one practicum. Students may concentrate in one of the following areas: early childhood education, special education, Jewish family life education or administration. Graduates with an Educational Specialist Degree may continue at George Washington University toward an Ed.D. Graduates are also entitled to a Teacher's and/or Principal's and/or Family Educator's license issued by the National Board of License for Jewish Schools in North America.

<http://programs.columbian.gwu.edu/judaic/>

6. Hebrew College

Trans denominational Jewish Program for Rabbinical, Cantorial, Jewish Education, and Jewish Communal Service degrees. The Shoolman Graduate School of Education offers a Masters of Jewish Education may be completed in two to three years. Certificates and specializations offered in Jewish Day School Education, Early Childhood Jewish Education, Jewish Family Education, Jewish Special Education, Informal Education, and Camping. The Masters of Jewish Education may also be completed in Jerusalem, Israel through the Pardes Educators Program. Graduates of the Hebrew College/Pardes program will also receive a Certificate in Advanced Jewish Learning from Pardes.. Located in Newton Centre, MA.

<http://www.hebrewcollege.edu/>

7. Hebrew Union College- Jewish Institute of Religion

Locations: Cincinnati, OH; Los Angeles, CA; New York, NY, Jerusalem Reform Rabbinical Seminaries, Cantorial School and Jewish Education Institute.

HUC-JIR also offers a three year joint degree program in Jewish Education and Jewish Communal Service.

The School of Education in New York offers a full-time, three-year program that begins in Israel with rabbinical and cantorial students, and flexible part-time degree programs (with a shorter, mid-winter seminar in Israel), leading to a Master of Arts in Religious Education (MARE). Possible areas of specialization are Adult and Family Education, Informal Education, and Day School Education.

www.huc.edu

8. Hebrew University in Jerusalem

The Hebrew University is Israel's premier university and is consistently ranked among the top universities in the world. Faculty members and alumni have won numerous prestigious prizes, including the Nobel Prize, Fields Medal and Israel Prize. More than 23,000 students of all races and religions study at the Hebrew University's four campuses, including over 2000 students enrolled in its Rothberg International School (RIS). These students, originating from about 90 countries, engage in rigorous study, undergo cultural immersion, and enjoy the unique Jerusalem experience. Hebrew University's RIS offers world-class graduate degree and non-degree programs taught in English by Hebrew University faculty and distinguished visitors.

<http://www.huji.ac.il/huji/eng/>

a. Hebrew University in Jerusalem (MBA in Entrepreneurship and Innovation)

One Year Program at the Jerusalem School of Business Administration

“Students acquire essential knowledge and skills to successfully adapt to emerging business trends, while studying in Israel – a country widely viewed as the Start- Up Nation. The curriculum includes the development of sustainable business models; financial and data analysis; and current trends in management, entrepreneurship and innovation. Students meet with industry leaders during academic tours to start-ups.

<https://overseas.huji.ac.il/mba>

b. Hebrew University in Jerusalem (M.A. in Nonprofit Management and Leadership)

One Year Program offered in conjunction with the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work and Social Welfare

“This program seeks to create a cadre of leaders for the nonprofit world, possessing cutting-edge skills and ample theoretical and practical knowledge in management, entrepreneurship and leadership. Optional specialization for those seeking management careers in Jewish educational institutions. Classes are held two days a week, including study tours and workshops. Additionally, students intern 8 hours per week.”

<https://overseas.huji.ac.il/manml>

c. Hebrew University in Jerusalem (M.A. in Jewish Studies)

One Year Program offered in conjunction with the Mandel Institute of Jewish Studies

“This program is geared for students seeking comprehensive and up-to-date knowledge in the field of Jewish Studies in preparation for advanced degrees. Students gain a broad foundation through courses that span the ancient through the modern periods. Students expand their understanding of particular areas of interest through in-depth study of Jewish culture, texts, history and philosophy, all while living in Judaism’s sacred city of Jerusalem.”

d. Hebrew University in Jerusalem (M.A. in the Bible and Ancient Near East)

Two Year Program offered in conjunction with the Department of Bible and the Institute of Archaeology

“This highly acclaimed program provides students with the opportunity to study the Bible in Jerusalem with prominent, world renowned scholars who specialize in different aspects of the biblical text – e.g. textual, linguistic, philological, historical, archaeological, literary. Students explore the Bible in the context in which it was written (i.e., the ancient Near East) and study the interpretive traditions of the biblical text.”

e. Hebrew University in Jerusalem (M.A. in Israel Studies)

One Year Program offered in conjunction with the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Department of Political Science

“The program uses an interdisciplinary, critical approach, to impart broad knowledge of Israel. Students examine Israel’s history, competing narratives and complex political system, as well as its communal identities, societal cleavages and the interplay between its religious and cultural groups. Students gain a solid base for further academic study and a foundation for career paths requiring profound knowledge of the dynamics that shape Israel from within and without.”

9. International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism

The Institute offers programs to train rabbis, leaders, spokespersons, musicians, and educators for Secular Humanistic Judaism. Each program provides students with the skills and knowledge necessary to function effectively in communities, while enabling them to work and learn on their own during their course of study. The programs of the Institute are centered on a series of weekly and weekend [seminars](#) in a variety of fields: Jewish history, Jewish culture, Secular Humanistic Judaism, professional skills, and Jewish music. A Master’s Degree is also offered. Contact:

Jeremy Owens

IISHJ Executive Assistant

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847-383-6330

For more information, visit: www.iishj.org

10. Leo Baeck: England

The MA will provide students with the opportunity to widen their horizons about Jewish education worldwide, keep up to date with changing trends, and challenge them to be reflective about their work. It also seeks to develop them both personally and professionally. The MA is also relevant to those, both Jewish and non-Jewish, who, while not directly involved in this field, may be working more broadly in the field of religious studies.

The MA in Jewish Education will be awarded to students who have successfully completed 180 credits. 60 credits are awarded for a dissertation of 20,000 words and the remaining 120 credits are obtained through the completion of modules. There are exit points at Postgraduate Certificate and Postgraduate Diploma Levels.

<http://www.leobaeck.co.uk/ma>

11. McGill Jewish Teacher Training Program

The Jewish Teacher Training Program of McGill University prepares students to be teachers of Jewish studies at either the elementary or high school level. Two training programs are currently offered: (1) A four-year BEd leading to certification to teach both Jewish and general studies at the kindergarten/elementary level; (2) A 45 credit MA leading to certification to teach Jewish studies at either the elementary or high school levels. A research-focused MA and PhD in Jewish education is offered via the Department of Integrated Studies in Education. Scholarships Available.

<http://www.mcgill.ca/edu-jtpp/gradprograms/ma/>

12. New York University- Skirball Department of Hebrew and Judaic Studies

The master's program in Education and Jewish Studies is designed to prepare a new generation of expert, dedicated, and resourceful leaders for the Jewish education enterprise by enhancing the knowledge, skills, and dispositions of aspiring Jewish educators and providing specialized training to emerging administrators, practitioners, and researchers working in a wide range of Jewish educational settings.

New York University is an ideal setting for advanced, graduate-level training of an elite cadre of Jewish education leaders, both in practice and research. Three components are crucial to our endeavors: 1) The Steinhardt School of Culture, Education, and Human Development, with its comprehensive resources in all facets of education; 2) the Skirball Department of Hebrew and Judaic Studies, which offers one of the most extensive and renowned Jewish studies programs in the world; and 3) New York City, the center of America's major Jewish education organizations and the heart of American Jewish life. Taken together, the programs in Education and Jewish Studies at NYU offer a unique, exciting, and enriching environment for students from all backgrounds to prepare for and advance their careers in Jewish education.

Please visit <http://steinhardt.nyu.edu/humsocsci/jewish> for more information.

13. Ohio State University

Jewish Studies graduate students may pursue M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Jewish Studies through departments such as English, History, Music, Philosophy and Political Science, etc.

Advanced degrees are offered in Hebrew through the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Cultures, as well as Yiddish and Ashkenazic Studies through the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures. The College of Education offers a Masters of Arts degree in Education with a specialization in Jewish Studies

Master of Arts degree in Education with a focus in Jewish Studies. The College of Education and the Melton Center for Jewish Studies offer a joint degree program comprised of 25 hours of graduate credit in Jewish studies and 25 hours of graduate credit in education. Students may choose a thesis or a non-thesis option. If the thesis option is selected, the topic must relate to Jewish education.

<http://meltoncenter.osu.edu/graduate-students>

14. Pardes Educators Program

In partnership with Hebrew College, is a two-year non-denominational, co-ed program in Jerusalem leading to (1) a Certificate of Advanced Jewish Studies from the Pardes Institute of Jewish Studies and (2) a Master of Jewish Education from Hebrew College. Participants receive a generous yearly living stipend, heavily subsidized tuition, and two student teaching trips to North America provided by The AVI CHAI Foundation. Upon completion of the program, graduates are committed to serving as full-time Judaic Studies teachers in North American day schools at the elementary/middle/high school levels for at least three years. The curriculum includes four components: intensive Beit Midrash study, education courses, teaching internships, and Hebrew ulpan.

For more information, please contact:

American Pardes Foundation

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New York, NY 10016

212-447-4333

212-447-4315 fax

shari@pardesusa.org

<http://wanttobeajewisheducator.pardes.org/>

15. Rutgers

The M.A. in Jewish Studies is designed for those seeking to advance their knowledge at the graduate level to prepare for doctoral-level work in Jewish Studies or to further their careers in fields such as education, communal service, library science, and public affairs. The program affords both recent college. Students are required to complete 30 credits of graduate course work and to demonstrate proficiency in Hebrew or another Jewish language. Master's degree students will write a thesis and take a comprehensive examination, in consultation with the Graduate Director. Approximately a 2 year program.

<http://jewishstudies.rutgers.edu/grad>

16. Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies

Focus on Jewish Studies/Jewish Education and Jewish Communal Service at the Master's and Doctoral degree levels. MS in Jewish Studies, MS in Jewish Education, Doctor of Jewish Studies and Doctor of Science in Jewish Studies are available as distance- learning programs.

www.spertus.edu/index.php

17. Touro College

The Graduate School of Jewish Studies, established in 1981, offers courses leading to a Master of Arts degree in Jewish Studies. There are two areas of specialization: Jewish history and Jewish Education. The Graduate School has earned a reputation for close student-faculty interaction, superior instruction and a rigorous, well-structured curriculum.

The aim of the M.A. program is to provide graduate students with a deeper knowledge and understanding of the history, literature, thought, and educational processes of the Jewish people over the past millennium. Successful completion of the Master's program serves as a thorough foundation for further study of Judaica on the doctoral level, or for careers in Jewish education.

A branch of the Graduate School was founded in Jerusalem, Israel in 1986. In July 2004, the Jerusalem branch campus - currently enrolling approximately 400 students - was accredited by Israel's Council on Higher Education as an independent Israeli academic institution to be known as Machon Lander.

The main graduate campus is in Manhattan, NY

<http://legacy.touro.edu/judagrad/degree.asp>

18. UCLA Center for Jewish Studies

The Center sponsors more than forty courses a year in Jewish studies at UCLA, as well as 30-40 lectures, symposia, and conferences on far-reaching topics in the field of Jewish studies (all of which are free and open to the general public). UCLA graduate Students can research topics within Jewish Studies.

<http://www.cjs.ucla.edu/>

19. William Davidson Graduate School of the Jewish Theological Seminary

Students at Davidson explore innovative ways to influence contemporary Jewish education.

Drawing upon cutting-edge thinking in education, students learn key ideas and best practices in teaching, experiential education methodologies, and leadership skills for a variety of settings: day schools, summer camps, Jewish community centers, congregational schools, and nonprofit organizations with a focus on Jewish education.

<http://www.jtsa.edu/davidson>

20. Yeshiva University- Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration

There are three Master's Degree programs in Jewish Education, a specialist certificate (post-Master's), ranging from two to three years and a Doctoral Degree ranging from five to six years: Master of Science in Jewish Elementary Education, Master of Science in Jewish Secondary Education, Master of Science in Educational Administration, Specialist's Certificate in

Administration and Supervision of Jewish Education, Doctor of Education in Administration and Supervision of Jewish Education. Application deadline: rolling but before summer.

<http://www.yu.edu/azrieli>

21. York University Jewish Teacher Education Program

York University is Canada's third largest university. Internationally respected for its innovative research and teaching, York is home to more than 40,000 students of diverse backgrounds. It houses Canada's largest program in Jewish studies. York's Jewish Teacher Education Program is unique in North America in preparing participants qualified to teach both Jewish and general studies and certified to work in Jewish day schools and public schools. The Jewish Teacher Education Program lasts for three years and combines a BA with a Bed.

York University, Faculty of Education

Winters College

4700 Keele Street

Toronto ON M3J 1P3

www.yorku.ca/foe/Programs/BEd/Concur/Jewish/index.html

JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE GRADUATE PROGRAMS

1. American Jewish University- MA in Jewish Education or Non Profit Management

This course provides an opportunity to study with students working with students in the graduate education department, students working towards a MBA and rabbinical students. It covers five areas: management, Jewish history, Jewish Sociology, Jewish ritual and law, and Jewish texts. Each student will complete 600 hours of internship work with federations and/or other Jewish organizations. . The Fingerhut School of Education offers an MA in Education. This comprehensive two-year program focuses on pedagogy, curriculum, educational administration, Jewish texts, and Hebrew literacy. Upon graduation, students receive both an M.A.Ed. and B.Lit. in Hebrew Letters. This course is completed by the writing of a Master's thesis.

<http://mba.aju.edu/Default.aspx?id=3767>

2. Baltimore Hebrew Institute

Offers MAs in Jewish Studies, Jewish Education and Jewish Communal Services. Also offers an online Graduate Certificate program. Application deadline is June 1. Located in Towson, MD.

<http://www.towson.edu/bhi/>

3. Fairleigh Dickinson University- Office of Jewish Affairs and Israel Programs

The MPA program specializing in Jewish Communal Service is designed to create a well-rounded administrator to work in the non-profit sector focusing on communal service within the Jewish community. It is offered in cooperation with the Institute of Traditional Judaism. The 39-credit program features a balanced blend of theory and application. The curriculum is designed to provide the conceptual and management skills needed to perform effectively in the public and non-profit sectors. In addition to providing a strong grounding in the core areas of management, the MPA program features carefully designed courses specific to the Jewish community, which tailor your credentials for Jewish communal management and administration. Program Outline:

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www.fdu.edu

4. Gratz College

Transdenominational program offering a joint degree program with University of Pennsylvania. Offering a Masters of Social Work for students interested in Jewish Communal Service. Another Joint Program affords students the opportunity to earn a MAJCS from Gratz College and a Ph.D. from Temple University in American Jewish History. Located in Melrose Park, PA

www.gratz.edu

5. Hebrew College

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<http://www.hebrewcollege.edu/>

6. Hebrew Union College- School of Jewish Communal Service

Located at the HUC in Los Angeles, this program offers certificates in Jewish Communal Service as well as Masters degrees in Social Work and other disciplines via a special joint program with the University of Southern California.

For over 40 years, the School of Jewish Nonprofit Management (formerly the School of Jewish Communal Service) has provided a superior educational experience for generations of graduate students pursuing careers as Jewish professional leaders. The SJNM is part of the Los Angeles campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR), which also includes the Rabbinical School and the Rhea Hirsch School of Education. The campus is a unique environment, bringing together future professional colleagues... communal professionals, rabbis and educators... to learn from each other and to develop their Jewish professional networks.

HUC-LA enjoys a close relationship with our neighbor, the University of Southern California (USC), one of the outstanding centers of higher education in the country. SJNM offers dual degree programs with five of USC's nationally ranked graduate schools:

- Masters of Public Administration (MPA) in the School of Planning, Policy and Development
- Masters of Social Work (MSW) in the School of Social Work

- Masters of Business Administration (MBA) in the Marshall School of Business
- Masters of Communication Management (MCMGT) in the Annenberg School of Communication (ranked #8 in 2011 US News and World Report)
- Masters of Public Art Studies (MPAS) in the Roski School of Fine Arts

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. While there is no "cutoff" for admission, successful applicants have generally earned at least a 3.0 grade-point average (4.0 scale) and strong Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores. No particular academic major is preferred. Our finest candidates demonstrate academic success, knowledge of basic Modern Hebrew, substantial involvement in the Jewish community, strong interpersonal skills, and a commitment to Reform Judaism.

<http://huc.edu/>

7. Hornstein: The Jewish Professional Leadership Program at Brandeis

The Hornstein Jewish Professional Leadership Program trains students to meet the challenges of a fast-changing Jewish community. We prepare the next generation of Jewish leaders for service in North American and international Jewish organizations. Jewish leaders of the 21st century must be able to understand trends, frame issues, and apply professional skills in new and creative ways. To address these challenges, Hornstein offers students top-quality scholarship, intensive professional training and carefully selected field experiences.

Hornstein has four unique dual-degree programs, all of which span five semesters for a total of 21 months. Students in all programs have field experiences in innovative Jewish organizations, are mentored by outstanding Jewish professionals and participate in seminars in Israel.

<http://www.brandeis.edu/jcs/>

8. NYU Dual Degree Program-Nonprofit Management (MPA) and Judaic Studies (MA)

The NYU Wagner Graduate School of Public Service and the Skirball Department of Hebrew and Judaic Studies in NYU's Graduate School of Arts and Science (GSAS) have collaborated to develop the NYU dual-degree program in nonprofit management (MPA) and Hebrew and Judaic Studies (MA). Students can expect to complete their studies in 2 1/2- 3 years and receive both degrees upon completion.

Applicants are required to apply to each school individually, and must meet the respective admission standards for each program. Once admitted to both schools, a student will qualify for the dual-degree program.

- Two degrees are awarded: a Master's of Public Administration from NYU Wagner and a Master's of Hebrew and Judaic Studies from the Graduate School of Arts and Science.

<http://wagner.nyu.edu/dualdegrees/jewish-nonprofit>

9. Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies

Focus on Jewish Studies/Jewish Education and Jewish Communal Service at the Master's and Doctoral degree levels. MS in Jewish Studies, MS in Jewish Education, Doctor of Jewish Studies and Doctor of Science in Jewish Studies are available as distance- learning programs.

www.spertus.edu/MAJPS

10. Towson University: Baltimore Hebrew Institute

Located in the College of Liberal Arts, is focused on supporting the growing Judaic studies degree programs and courses at Towson University, cultivating a vibrant, cohesive community for MA and PhD students in Judaic studies, providing adult learners with an array of continuing education course offerings, special programs and community lectures in Judaic studies.

BHI is committed to supporting the education of Judaic scholars, educators, and communal professionals who exemplify excellence in their chosen fields. Students enrolled in TU's Judaic Studies graduate programs have access to BHI's need- and merit-based scholarship and fellowship opportunities. In addition, the BHI will focus on development to sustain and expand the extensive Judaic collection at the Albert Cook Library. They offer:

- Master of Arts in Jewish Communal Service (MAJCS)
- Post Baccalaureate Certificate in Jewish Communal Service

<http://grad.towson.edu/program/master/jcs-ma/>

11. University of Maryland

College Park, Maryland

The Darrell Friedman Institute for Professional Development at the Weinberg Center is one of the leading centers for training Jewish community professionals. Located in the heart of Baltimore's vibrant Jewish community with close proximity to Washington D.C., DFI immerses students in the work of the Jewish community. As the coordinating institution, DFI partners with local universities, assists in internship placements, provides professional development seminars, and an overseas seminar to Odessa and Israel. Mentorship and networking opportunities round out the students' experience. One may apply for the Friedman fellowship and for scholarships. All students pursue a dual degree—an M.A. in Jewish Communal Service or Jewish Studies at Baltimore Hebrew University (BHU), in addition to a graduate degree such as Social Work at the University of Maryland, Public Policy at Johns Hopkins University or the University of Maryland Baltimore County, Jewish Education at BHU, or Pastoral Counseling at Loyola College in Maryland.

<http://www.thedfi.org/>

12. University of Michigan

A collaborative program with the UM School of Social Work and the Frankel Center for Jewish Studies in Dearborn, MI. The program awards an MSW degree in Social Work and Certificate in Jewish Communal Service and Judaic Studies, as well as dual degree options in Judaic Studies, Business, Law, Public Health, Education and Public Policy. The Sol Drachler Program, established in 1990, is the only school of Jewish Communal Service housed at a public university. There are numerous scholarships available.

<http://ssw.umich.edu/offices/jewish-communal-leadership-program>

13. University of Southern California

The Jewish Communal Service program at Hebrew Union College – adjacent to USC’s University Park campus – provides a solid academic and experiential foundation in Jewish history, sociology, organizational structure of the Jewish community and Judaica.

In the first year, students enroll in course work at both institutions while finishing field work in a social service setting. Two summer sessions are completed at the School of Jewish Communal Studies. In the second year, students will choose a concentration and enroll in the three required courses – the field practicum in their concentration choice and two electives. The program is generally completed over 24 months.

Degree Requirements

49 units: School of Jewish Communal Service, Hebrew Union College

41 units: USC School of Social Work

<https://sowkweb.usc.edu/download/msw/dual-degrees/msw-majnm dual-degree-curriculumcobi>

www.huc.edu or www.usc.edu/dept/socialwork/index.html

14. World Union of Jewish Students (WUJS) Institute

The WUJS Institute runs a six-month program for Jewish college graduates from around the world between ages 21 and 35. The program includes great opportunities for those interested in Jewish Communal Service, because there are many organizations in Jerusalem. There are 5 different programs to choose from:

- The WUJS Jerusalem Learning program is a deep and engaging Jewish studies experience. The Jerusalem Ulpan (Hebrew language) program coupled with extensive courses in Judaism and Zionism are all conducted in a pluralist, open minded environment.
- The WUJS Jerusalem Arts program combines studies in Hebrew language and Israeli art with participants' own personal art medium such as visual art, music, photography, writing and performing.
- The WUJS Peace and Social Justice program in Jerusalem is designed for those interested in exploring the fields of peace, democratic development and social justice in Israel, in the context of a Jewish, Zionist learning environment.
- The WUJS Intern Jerusalem program gives you the opportunity to combine a professional internship in a field of your choice with the additional benefits of a regular Ulpan (Hebrew language) course, weekly field trips, overnight hikes, meetings with Israeli peers and a variety of fun and enriching activities
- The WUJS Intern Tel-Aviv program gives you the opportunity to combine a professional internship in a field of your choice with the additional benefits of a regular Ulpan (Hebrew language) course, weekly field trips, overnight hikes, meetings with Israeli peers and a variety of fun and enriching activities.

<http://www.wujisrael.org>

15. Yeshiva University- Wurzweiler School of Social Work

Students who receive a Certificate in Jewish Communal Service, taken in conjunction with the Masters of Social Work (MSW Degree), are prepared for practice and administration in Jewish communal organizations. Students take specialized elective courses as part of their master's studies. Certificate students also participate in seminars, site visits and conferences and spend their second year MSW field placement in a Jewish Communal agency. The Program's faculty draws from rich experience as directors and executives of major Jewish communal organizations. Small classes foster an intimate interactive learning environment in which students contribute personal perspectives. Second year concentrations are available in Casework/Clinical, Group Work and Community Organization. Joint programs are offered with Cardoza Law School (MSW-JD), and Smicha Program with Rabbi Issac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS). Wurzweiler also offers a Ph.D. in Social Welfare.

<http://yu.edu/Admissions/Graduate/Wurzweiler/>

GRADUATE AND DEGREE PROGRAMS

1. **Baltimore Hebrew Institute**

Offers MAs in Jewish Studies, Jewish Education and Jewish Communal Services. Also offers an online Graduate Certificate program. Application deadline is June 1. Located in Towson, MD.
<http://www.towson.edu/bhi/>

2. **Brandeis Hornstein Program**

Offering MA and MBA in Jewish Professional Leadership located in Waltham, MA. A leading graduate program in Jewish Studies and widely known for its academic excellence.
www.brandeis.edu/jcs or e-mail hornstein@brandeis.edu

3. **Brandeis University-Middlebury School of Hebrew**

“Opened in the summer of 2008, the School of Hebrew combines the best of two worlds—a time-tested curriculum and an immersion-learning environment for which the Language Schools have been celebrated for nearly a century.

As a student in the School of Hebrew you’ll benefit from our rigorous approach to daily classroom instruction, leading to rapid gains in the four major skills: reading, writing, listening, and speaking. Outside the classroom, you’ll participate in organized in-language cocurricular activities—including soccer, theater, story-telling, and film club—each designed to help you build new vocabulary while developing cultural fluency.”

<http://www.middlebury.edu/ls/hebrew>

4. **Brown University**

The Program in Judaic Studies is an interdisciplinary unit devoted to the study of Jews and Judaism in all historical and geographic contexts. There is no master’s program but the university has PHD programs in Religion and Critical Thought and Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean.

<http://www.brown.edu/academics/religious-studies/graduate-study>

5. **Clark University Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies**

The Strassler Family Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Clark University is a thriving and an intellectually dynamic forum for education and scholarship about the Holocaust, the Armenian Genocide, and other genocides around the world. This is the only program in the country that offers a Ph.D. in Holocaust History and Genocide Studies.

<http://www.clarku.edu/departments/holocaust/>

6. **Columbia University**

Columbia has long been a leader in Jewish studies. The Institute for Israel and Jewish Studies embodies that proud tradition, as well as our ongoing commitment to excellence in the field. It is home to many preeminent scholars in Jewish history, culture, religion, philosophy, languages, and literature, whose interdisciplinary perspectives illuminate our understanding of Israel and Judaism in both the historical and modern global context. Through the Institute for Israel and

Jewish Studies one can receive an MA and PhD. The M.A. in Jewish Studies is primarily concerned with the study of Jewish culture and religion in the diaspora and in Israel as well as with the position of Israel in the world historically and today. Departments in which students take courses include History; Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African Studies; and Religion. Students may also take courses at the Jewish Theological Seminary. The program concludes with a thesis on a limited topic within the student's area of concentration

<http://gsas.columbia.edu/content/academic-programs/jewish-studies>

7. Concordia University

The MA in Judaic Studies is supported by six full-time faculty who study Judaism, all recognized for their research achievements.

Students pursuing an MA in Judaic Studies receive training in Jewish History covering the ancient, medieval, modern, and contemporary periods. In addition, students have the opportunity to specialize in one or more of the program's core areas of strength: Jewish Literature, Gender and Judaism, Jewish Thought and Intellectual History, Jewish Practice
Located in Montreal, Concordia offers a Masters in Judaic Studies.

<http://www.concordia.ca/academics/graduate/judaic-studies.html>

8. CUNY- Brooklyn College

Seven full-time faculty members teach undergraduate and graduate courses. A Masters of Arts is offered with an opportunity to receive an education concentration. Applicants must offer at least 18 credits in advanced undergraduate courses in Judaic studies or the equivalent. Applicants must offer minimal competency in the Hebrew language equivalent to two years of college-level Hebrew.

<http://dephome.brooklyn.cuny.edu/judaic/graduate/>

9. Duke University

Duke's Jewish Studies Program offers an MA and PhD through the Department of Religion. The PhD program offers two tracks, Late Biblical / Post-Biblical Judaism and Rabbinic-Medieval Judaism. Fellowships are offered through the Graduate Program in Religion.

<https://jewishstudies.duke.edu/academics/graduate-studies>

10. Emory University

Emory offers an MA and PhD program. The master's program in Jewish Studies at Emory University is a two-year graduate degree in Jewish studies. The JSMA offers vigorous intellectual training in the field of Jewish civilization, including the history, sacred texts, art, literature, archaeology, politics, languages and linguistics, law, economic activities and social institutions of the Jewish people. Broadly based and multidisciplinary, the program provides an excellent foundation for a variety of academic and professional careers.

J.D./M.A.- Joint Juris Doctor/Master's in Judaic Studies program allows students to combine training in law with training in Jewish Studies. A student in the program is expected to matriculate concurrently in both the School of Law and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and complete the requirements for both degrees in four years.

PhD- Doctoral students interested in Jewish Studies pursue their research in a variety of different departments, including the Graduate Division of Religion and, in particular, the Judeo-Arabic course of study; the Department of History; the Department of Anthropology; and the Department of Comparative Literature. IJS is strongly supportive of graduate students in a number of ways. IJS faculty and students gather regularly for social events and cross-disciplinary exchange; IJS events offer enrichment opportunities for all students; and visiting scholars often provide small-group seminars or one-on-one consultations with graduate students. Full-tuition scholarships and stipends are available to students in the program through the Graduate School. Stipends carry research and/or teaching responsibilities. Grants are available to support participation in the Intensive Hebrew and Text Program in Israel.

<http://js.emory.edu/grad/>

11. Fairleigh Dickinson University- Office of Jewish Affairs and Israel Programs

The MPA program specializing in Jewish Communal Service is designed to create a well-rounded administrator to work in the non-profit sector focusing on communal service within the Jewish community. It is offered in cooperation with the Institute of Traditional Judaism. The 39-credit program features a balanced blend of theory and application. The curriculum is designed to provide the conceptual and management skills needed to perform effectively in the public and non-profit sectors. In addition to providing a strong grounding in the core areas of management, the MPA program features carefully designed courses specific to the Jewish community, which tailor your credentials for Jewish communal management and administration. Program Outline: The program is designed to create a well-rounded administrator to work in the non-profit sector focusing on communal service within the Jewish community.

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www.fdu.edu

12. George Washington University

A graduate teacher training program leading to M.A., Educational Specialist, (for those already holding M.A. degree), and credited toward Ed.D. Degrees awarded by the George Washington University Graduate School of Education and Human Development are available through the Partnership for Jewish Life and Learning. This is a three-year, 36-42 credit program for an M.A. and 30-36 credits for Education Specialist. Each graduate class meets once a week at the Partnership for Jewish Life and Learning. Intensive summer sessions are also available. The MA program consists of five education, five Judaic studies courses, one research course, one internship and one practicum. Students may concentrate in one of the following areas: early childhood education, special education, Jewish family life education or administration. Graduates with an Educational Specialist Degree may continue at George Washington University toward an Ed.D. Graduates are also entitled to a Teacher's and/or Principal's and/or Family Educator's license issued by the National Board of License for Jewish Schools in North America.

<http://programs.columbian.gwu.edu/judaic/>

13. Harvard University

Harvard offers a M.A. and Ph.D degrees in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. A student can focus their studies in Middle Eastern Studies or Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations if interested in pursuing a Jewish Studies degree.

<https://gsas.harvard.edu/programs-of-study/all/near-eastern-languages-and-civilizations>

14. Hebrew University

Rothberg International School offers several degree programs for students in Jerusalem. Some of the programs offered are

1. One Year MBA in Entrepreneurship and Innovation
2. One Year MA Program in Israel Studies: Politics and Society
3. One Year MA Program in Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies
4. One Year MA Program in Jewish Education
5. MA Program in the Bible and the Ancient Near East
6. MA Program in Jewish Studies
7. L.LM in International Business Law and Intellectual Property
8. LL. M Program in Human Rights and International Law

Requirements and deadlines are different for each program. Please visit <https://overseas.huji.ac.il/?CategoryID=312> for further details.

15. Indiana University

With an extensive length of Jewish Studies courses offered, IU offers and MA and PhD minor in Jewish Studies or Yiddish Studies. Students can choose to concentrate on biblical studies, modern Jewish history, Jewish thought, Holocaust studies, Sephardic studies, or Yiddish studies. Students pursuing a Ph.D. in a degree-granting program at Indiana University can choose to concentrate on biblical studies, modern Jewish history, Jewish thought, Holocaust studies, Sephardic studies, or Yiddish studies.

Students must complete fifteen (15) graduate credit hours of courses with a grade of B or higher. All students are required to take a core course JSTU-H 520 Colloquium in Jewish Studies. No more than two (2) courses may be taken in the student's home department. No more than six (6) hours of individualized readings can be applied to the minor. No more than eight (8) hours of transfer credit from another institution may be applied to the minor.

For the M.A. Thirty-two (32) credit hours of graduate course work to be distributed as follows. Courses need to be at the 500-level or above; courses at the 300 or 400 level can be included only with permission of the Associate Director (Director of Graduate Studies) of the Jewish Studies Program.

<http://www.indiana.edu/~jsp/graduates/index.shtml>

16. International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism

The Institute offers programs to train rabbis, leaders, spokespersons, musicians, and educators for Secular Humanistic Judaism. Each program provides students with the skills and knowledge necessary to function effectively in communities, while enabling them to work and learn on their own during their course of study. The programs of the Institute are centered on a series of weekly and weekend seminars in a variety of fields: Jewish history, Jewish culture, Secular Humanistic Judaism, professional skills, and Jewish music. A Master's Degree is also offered. Contact: Linda Glass, Executive Director
International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism
28611 West Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills , MI 48334 (248) 476-9532
info@iishj.org or www.iishj.org

17. Ohio State University

Jewish Studies graduate students may pursue M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Jewish Studies through departments such as English, History, Music, Philosophy and Political Science, etc.

Advanced degrees are offered in Hebrew through the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Cultures, as well as Yiddish and Ashkenazic Studies through the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures. The College of Education offers a Masters of Arts degree in Education with a specialization in Jewish Studies

Master of Arts degree in Education with a focus in Jewish Studies. The College of Education and the Melton Center for Jewish Studies offer a joint degree program comprised of 25 hours of graduate credit in Jewish studies and 25 hours of graduate credit in education. Students may choose a thesis or a non-thesis option. If the thesis option is selected, the topic must relate to Jewish education.

<http://meltoncenter.osu.edu/graduate-students>

18. Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies

Focus on Jewish Studies/Jewish Education and Jewish Communal Service at the Master's and Doctoral degree levels. MS in Jewish Studies, MS in Jewish Education, Doctor of Jewish Studies and Doctor of Science in Jewish Studies are available as distance- learning programs.
www.spertus.edu/index.php

19. Technion Israel Institute of Technology

Degrees include a Master's of Science in a given special field, a Master's of Engineering in a non-research track, Master of Science in Business Administration, and a Doctor of Philosophy. Classes are conducted in Hebrew. Scholarships are available.

<http://www.graduate.technion.ac.il/eng/>

20. Tel Aviv University

Functioning as a framework to nurture excellence in Jewish pedagogy and curriculum, the Melamdim program, run by the Shalom Hartman Institute, provides first class training for Judaic studies educators, with the goal of invigorating and strengthening Judaic studies in high schools of all denominations across North America and Israel. The innovation of the Melamdim program is that it will be a school of teacher training where the educational needs, philosophy, and

curricular approaches desired by schools, principals and teachers in the field actually shape the training program. Rather than limiting its focus and participant body to one denomination of Judaism, Melamdim will train teachers for Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, and secular high schools for both Israel and North America. As such it will not only teach religious pluralism, but will serve as an embodiment of the ways in which Jews of diverse backgrounds can live and learn from each other. The program will be structured to enable participants to develop mastery in two main areas: (1) in the realm of Jewish sources, Jewish philosophy, and pluralistic Jewish approaches to life in the modern world and (2) in the realm of cutting-edge pedagogical skills, curricular methodologies and curriculum suited to the area of Jewish studies. The program will include the following annual components:

- Two and a half days of study each week at SHI's Jerusalem campus
- Two days of graduate level studies each week at Tel Aviv University
- One half day of experimental teaching in a local high school each week
- A month-long informal education experience in a Jewish camp or Israel summer program
- Joint seminars and retreats with leading teachers from other SHI teacher enrichment programs

In addition, each participant will be expected to work throughout the year with high school students and gain hands-on teaching experience. Participants slated to teach in North America will work with American students who are in Israel on a semester study program, and will also spend one month a year in a North American community high school.

All applicants, whether from Israel or North America, must meet the following requirements:

- Hold a BA with distinction either in Judaic studies or in Bible, Talmud or Jewish Philosophy
- Have proficient knowledge of Hebrew
- Commit to fulfill the program's considerable study and work requirements
- Commit to work as a teacher in a Jewish high school for at least three years after graduating from the program.

<https://hartman.org.il/>

21. Touro College

The Graduate School of Jewish Studies, established in 1981, offers courses leading to a Master of Arts degree in Jewish Studies. There are two areas of specialization: Jewish history and Jewish Education. The Graduate School has earned a reputation for close student-faculty interaction, superior instruction and a rigorous, well-structured curriculum.

The aim of the M.A. program is to provide graduate students with a deeper knowledge and understanding of the history, literature, thought, and educational processes of the Jewish people over the past millennium. Successful completion of the Master's program serves as a thorough foundation for further study of Judaica on the doctoral level, or for careers in Jewish education. A branch of the Graduate School was founded in Jerusalem, Israel in 1986. In July 2004, the Jerusalem branch campus - currently enrolling approximately 400 students - was accredited by Israel's Council on Higher Education as an independent Israeli academic institution to be known as Machon Lander.

The main graduate campus is in Manhattan, NY

<http://legacy.touro.edu/judagrad/degree.asp>

22. UCLA Center for Jewish Studies

The Center sponsors more than forty courses a year in Jewish studies at UCLA, as well as 30-40 lectures, symposia, and conferences on far-reaching topics in the field of Jewish studies (all of which are free and open to the general public). UCLA graduate Students can research topics within Jewish Studies.

<http://www.cjs.ucla.edu/>

23. University College London

University College London has an ambitious department made up of about 35 undergraduates, 35 graduates and 14 faculty. The department is the only one in the UK to offer a full degree course and research supervision in Jewish Studies at the BA Honours, MA, MPhil and PhD levels in every subject of Hebrew and Jewish Studies. The department acts as host to both the Jewish Historical Society of England (JHSE) and the Institute of Jewish Studies (IJS), which organizes annual public lecture series and international conferences on all aspects of Jewish civilization. The Master of Arts (MA) degree in the department is a self-standing degree, but may also serve as preparation for the research degrees of MPhil and PhD. The MA is appropriate either for students with a broad undergraduate background in this area who wish to focus their knowledge more closely, or for students with a different undergraduate experience who wish to make progress in the areas of Hebrew, Yiddish, Semitic or Jewish Studies. The three, one-year MA programs offered are an MA in Hebrew and Jewish Studies, and MA in Holocaust Studies and an MA in Modern Israeli Studies.

<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/>

24. University of Calgary

The University of Calgary has launched a new and innovative interdisciplinary M.A. program in Israel Studies that explores critical issues in contemporary Israeli history and politics, and provides insight into the issues that Israel will face in the future. The program's core courses focus on the philosophical and historical forces underlying the establishment of modern Israel and its contemporary developments. It is expected that a scholarly and academic approach to the program, refraining from political biases haunting the field of Middle Eastern studies, will generate new insights on the region and provide the highest level of training for future generations. The Israel Studies Program is considered to be a specialty within an existing graduate program. The student will receive the degree offered by the home program: Master of Arts (M.A.), Specialization: Israel Studies (Interdisciplinary). Hence, each Israel Studies student must have a base department i.e. Political Science, History, Military and Strategic Studies, English, etc. Applications are coordinated between the Director of Israel Studies and the Graduate advisor of the respective department.

<https://rels.ucalgary.ca/>

25. University of California- San Diego

Offering an MA and PhD through the Departments of History and Anthropology. The M.A. in Judaic Studies, offered under the auspices of the Department of History, is an interdisciplinary program permitting the student to select courses primarily in history and literature, but also in anthropology, political science, sociology, and philosophy. Some teaching opportunities may be available for M.A. students as well. The Department of Anthropology offers graduate training in social, cultural, and psychological anthropology. Graduate training in anthropological archaeology and biological anthropology has recently begun at UCSD. In conjunction with the

Judaic Studies Program, students may concentrate in Near Eastern archaeology with a focus on Israel and Jordan. The Department of History offers a Ph.D. program in ancient history. Relevant major fields are the history of Israel in the biblical period; and the history of the Jewish people in antiquity. One of the two minor fields may be outside the history department. Students must acquire competence in the relevant ancient and modern languages. Each student works in a major field and two minor fields.

<http://jewishstudies.ucsd.edu/>

26. University of Chicago

Advanced degree programs are available at the M.A. and Ph.D. degree levels. Students can make full use of the resources in Jewish Studies available through the Divinity School, the departments of Germanic Studies, History, Linguistics, Philosophy, Music, Near Eastern Languages and Literature, and the Oriental Institute. The Workshop on Jewish Studies meets throughout the year to bring together faculty and students from the diverse range of departments represented in the committee for discussion of topics related to ongoing research.

For an M.A., students are required to take a core course in Jewish history and culture as well as courses in Hebrew language. In addition, each student designs the rest of the program to meet his or her needs. Students are encouraged to participate in ongoing seminars given by visiting scholars; attend lectures by international scholars in many areas of Jewish Studies; and participate in the broad range of Jewish and general culture available at the University and in the Chicago area. Graduates of this one-year program gain a deeper sense of the depth and range of Jewish traditions, as well as a sharper insight into the complexities of their chosen field.

The Committee on Jewish Studies at the University of Chicago offers the Ph.D. degree in several areas: 1) The Hebrew Bible and the Ancient Near East; 2) The History of Judaism (with sub-specialties in classical rabbinic literature and thought; medieval Jewish thought and religion; Judeo-Arabic thought and culture; modern Jewish thought, history, and culture); 3) modern German-Jewish thought and culture; 4) modern Hebrew literature and culture; 5) modern Jewish history and culture. Each of these areas is coordinated by faculty steering committees, and each has developed its own requirements.

<http://www.uchicago.edu/>

27. University of Connecticut

Located in Storrs, CT. The University of Connecticut's Master of Arts (M.A.) Program in Judaic Studies provides an opportunity to pursue Judaic Studies on an advanced level. The M.A. degree is offered in consortium with the University of Hartford and draws on faculty from nearby colleges and universities, including Trinity College and Wesleyan University. The flexibility of the program allows students to pursue a broad set of courses covering the major epochs of Jewish civilization while allowing for specialization. Students who have been awarded the M.A. in Judaic Studies at UConn have pursued doctoral studies at other leading universities or have taken up careers in education and communal service. UConn is one of only a handful of public colleges and universities which offer the M.A. in the named field of Judaic Studies. Provides Ph.D. in the Department of Literatures, Languages and Cultures in an area of related interest with a Judaic Studies concentration.

http://judaicstudies.uconn.edu/graduate_program/

28. University of Haifa

Semester and year-long programs offered. Students have the opportunity to enrich their studies by designing a directed-reading course or independent research project in a topic of their choice. The Program for Visiting Graduate Students is ideal for students who want to explore subjects they weren't able to study in their undergraduate degrees as well as students who are looking for more experience before applying to a graduate program. All of the International courses are offered in English but students can choose to take regular university courses in Hebrew as well. There are graduate programs in German and European Studies, Peace and Conflict Management, and Holocaust Studies.

<http://www.haifa.ac.il/index.php/en/home-eng>

29. University of Maryland

College Park, Maryland

The Darrell Friedman Institute for Professional Development at the Weinberg Center is one of the leading centers for training Jewish community professionals. Located in the heart of Baltimore's vibrant Jewish community with close proximity to Washington D.C., DFI immerses students in the work of the Jewish community. As the coordinating institution, DFI partners with local universities, assists in internship placements, provides professional development seminars, and an overseas seminar to Odessa and Israel. Mentorship and networking opportunities round out the students' experience. One may apply for the Friedman fellowship and for scholarships. All students pursue a dual degree—an M.A. in Jewish Communal Service or Jewish Studies at Baltimore Hebrew University (BHU), in addition to a graduate degree such as Social Work at the University of Maryland, Public Policy at Johns Hopkins University or the University of Maryland Baltimore County, Jewish Education at BHU, or Pastoral Counseling at Loyola College in Maryland.

<http://jewishstudies.umd.edu/>

<http://www.thedfi.org/>

30. University of Michigan

A collaborative program with the UM School of Social Work and the Frankel Center for Jewish Studies in Dearborn, MI. The program awards an MSW degree in Social Work and Certificate in Jewish Communal Service and Judaic Studies, as well as dual degree options in Judaic Studies, Business, Law, Public Health, Education and Public Policy. The Sol Drachler Program, established in 1990, is the only school of Jewish Communal Service housed at a public university. There are numerous scholarships available.

<http://ssw.umich.edu/offices/jewish-communal-leadership-program>

31. University of Pennsylvania

Each year over fifty courses are offered in Jewish Studies by more than twenty regular faculty members as well as by distinguished visiting scholars. In line with Penn's intellectual tradition, students receive rigorous training in languages and critical skills as well as in disciplinary methods, and are encouraged to explore interdisciplinary and cross-cultural connection in their studies.

Penn's vibrant graduate program in Jewish Studies allows students to earn degrees in their particular disciplines, while participating in the many activities and scholarships opportunities offered by the Jewish Studies program. Prospective graduate students should apply to the

appropriate departments and programs, not directly to Jewish Studies. For example, graduate students specializing in areas of Jewish Studies at Penn often apply to Comparative Literature, History, Near Eastern Languages & Civilizations, Religious Studies, and other departments.
<http://ccat.sas.upenn.edu/jwst/graduate>

32. University of Southampton

The Parkes Institute offers a 1 year Masters program in Jewish History and Culture. It has a regular program of seminars, lectures, conferences and day schools. There is a great diversity of students-- local, national and international students and people of all ages. Located in Southampton England.

<http://www.southampton.ac.uk/parkes/postgraduate/ma.page?>

33. University of Southern California

The Jewish Communal Service program at Hebrew Union College – adjacent to USC’s University Park campus – provides a solid academic and experiential foundation in Jewish history, sociology, organizational structure of the Jewish community and Judaica.

In the first year, students enroll in course work at both institutions while finishing field work in a social service setting. Two summer sessions are completed at the School of Jewish Communal Studies. In the second year, students will choose a concentration and enroll in the three required courses – the field practicum in their concentration choice and two electives. The program is generally completed over 24 months.

Degree Requirements

49 units: School of Jewish Communal Service, Hebrew Union College

41 units: USC School of Social Work

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www.huc.edu or www.usc.edu/dept/socialwork/index.html

34. University of Texas

Offers and MA and PhD in Middle Eastern Studies. Also offers an MA in Hebrew as well. Visit <http://www.utexas.edu/cola/depts/mes/graduate/overview.php>

35. University of Virginia

At the present time, this program focuses specifically on the study of Modern Judaism. Three sub-areas of Modern Judaism are studied: Textuality, or the study of how modern Jews re-interpret Judaism's sacred text tradition; Practice, or modern approaches to the rituals, observances, and social practices of Judaism; and Thought, or studies of the encounter between Judaism and Western, as well as non-Western, philosophical sources. UVA's Graduate Program in the Study of Judaism currently offers an MA and PhD concentration in "*Modern Judaism: Textuality, Practice, and Thought.*" This concentration prepares students for advanced research and teaching about the Jewish religion in the modern world. The Graduate concentration in

Modern Judaism is administered by a Core Faculty from the Department of Religious Studies.
<http://jewishstudies.shanti.virginia.edu/node/423>

36. University of Wisconsin- Madison

There are two tracks in the Master of Arts degree through the Department of Hebrew and Semantic Studies: Hebrew Bible and Biblical Hebrew and Greek. The Doctor of Philosophy degree is in Hebrew Bible. It is structured to bring the student a high level of competence in Biblical language, texts, and literature and to provide a strong foundation for these studies through courses in other Northwest Semitic languages. The MA in Hebrew Bible is a prerequisite for this degree. The Bible track is intended to produce scholars who study and teach the Bible as an academic discipline. Such scholarship is based on a wide array of literary and linguistic tools, in particular a knowledge of Hebrew philology and cognate languages.

<http://hebrew.wisc.edu/?q=node/5>

37. University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee

Master's degree in Hebrew Studies offered.

<http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/FLL/graduate.html>

38. Vanderbilt University

A Master's of Arts in Jewish Studies offered by the Graduate Department of Religion. A minor in Jewish Studies is also offered. The Masters degree requires 24 credit hours and may be pursued via various interdisciplinary programs such as the human sciences, historical and literary studies, philosophical descriptions and analyses, and theological and ethical interpretations

<http://as.vanderbilt.edu/jewishstudies/graduate/master-of-arts-in-jewish-studies/>

39. Washington University in St. Louis Social Work

Washington University is offering a unique opportunity for those seeking a graduate program that combines both social work and Jewish studies. The three year joint program between The George Warren Brown School of Social Work and the Washington University Program in Jewish, Islamic, and Near Eastern Studies is perfect for students interested in Jewish communal services to prepare for leadership roles within the Jewish community.

Contact Pamela Barmash, pbarmash@wustl.edu for more information

<http://gwbweb.wustl.edu/Admissions/Pages/Dual-Degree.aspx>

40. Yale University

Yale offers M.A. and Ph.D degrees in Near Eastern Languages and Civilization and a focus in Judaic Studies through the Religious Studies Department.

<http://judaicstudies.yale.edu/Graduate%20Program>

41. Yeshiva University- Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration

There are three Master's Degree programs in Jewish Education, a specialist certificate (post-Master's), ranging from two to three years and a Doctoral Degree ranging from five to six years:

Master of Science in Jewish Elementary Education, Master of Science in Jewish Secondary Education, Master of Science in Educational Administration, Specialist's Certificate in Administration and Supervision of Jewish Education, Doctor of Education in Administration and Supervision of Jewish Education. Application deadline: rolling but before summer.

<http://nelc.yale.edu/>

42. YIVO Institute for Jewish Research

Founded in Vilna, Poland, this is a Jewish Archives Center holding over 360,000 historical books and over 22 million documents related to Jewish Ashkenazic History. YIVO offers public lectures, continuing education classes, Yiddish language instruction, publications, research fellowships, and graduate seminars through the Max Weinreich Center for Advanced Jewish Studies. YIVO is in the forefront of preserving Yiddish language and literature, and in advancing scholarship in the fields of East European Jewish Studies and the American Jewish immigrant experience. Located on W. 16th Street in New York City.

<http://www.yivoinstitute.org/>

Summer Education Programs-Not in Israel

1. AIPAC Summer Seminar Series

For more than 20 summers, AIPAC has been hosting an elite speaker series and premier networking opportunity for Washington-based interns interested in the U.S.-Israel relationship. At each seminar, hundreds of politically active students gather to hear White House officials, members of Congress, high-profile journalists and other influential people discuss the U.S.-Israel alliance, politics and additional topical issues. Each seminar allows ample time for D.C. interns to meet each other and learn more about each other's summer activities.

Contact oncampus@aipac.org or visit

<http://www.aipac.org/act/attend-events>

<http://www.aipac.org/~link.aspx?id=858F6C4340E34EB79F021A236240A815&z=z>

2. Brandeis Collegiate Institute

The Brandeis Collegiate Institute (BCI) is a 26 day exploration of self and Judaism within a safe, pluralistic community. Each session brings together young Jews (ages 18-26) with the world's finest Jewish scholars and artists in a living laboratory where they experience the multi-faceted aspects of Jewish life and culture. As BCI participants engage in the arts, study, community and the outdoors, they strive to define who they are and what they envision as their adult Jewish life. BCI has a historic relationship with the Soref Initiative and a commitment to partnership in meeting the needs of students from campuses served by the Soref Initiative attend BCI **free of cost**.

For more information, contact Laurie Hahn of (805) 582-4450.

<http://bci.aju.edu/Default.aspx>

3. Leo Baeck Summer University

The LBSU is an annual six-week summer school in Jewish Studies at the Humboldt University, Berlin. While the LBSU cooperates with the University of Toronto and Hebrew University, Jerusalem, any student from the United States, Canada, Germany and Israel may participate. As a transatlantic bridge and international meeting point for education and exchange, the LBSU will focus on postwar, post-Holocaust and contemporary Jewish life in Germany and its relationship to other Jewish communities worldwide.

See website for more information: <https://www.projekte.hu-berlin.de/en/lbsu>

Search Engines for Jewish Opportunities

- 1. Academic Jewish Studies Internet Directory**
Includes links to many programs throughout the world
www.jewish-studies.com
- 2. Association for Jewish Studies**
Graduate Program listing of all schools offering an MA or PhD in Jewish Studies.
<http://www.ajsnet.org/programs.php>
- 3. Association of Jewish Aging Services**
www.ajas.org/jobs
- 4. Association of Jewish Family and Children Agencies**
www.ajfca.org
- 5. Braintrack University Index**
Index and links to schools worldwide
www.braintrack.com
- 6. Career Guidance Foundation College Source**
9,700 online college and university catalogues
www.collegesource.org/home.asp
- 7. Federation Jobs**
www.ujc.org and www.fegs.org/careers/index.cfm
- 8. Funding for Jewish Studies**
A comprehensive list of funding sources and fellowships at universities in Jewish Studies.
<http://www.library.upenn.edu/cajs/funding.html>
- 9. Hillel**
<http://www.hillel.org/>
- 10. Idealist**
Find jobs, internships and volunteer opportunities.
<http://www.idealist.org/>
- 11. Index to home pages of U.S. colleges and universities**
Includes links and indexes of Canadian and international schools (Sponsored by Florida College of Liberal Arts and Sciences)
www.clas.ufl.edu/CLAS/american-universities.html
- 12. Israeli Jobs**

Looking for a job in Israel while studying abroad or after making aliyah? Visit www.4icj.com/il or www.jr.co.il/aliyah/jobs.htm for lists of specific companies open for employment in Israel.

13. Indiana University Career Development Center

Provides helpful information on resumes, cover letters, interviews and internship fairs in Bloomington.
www.IUCareers.com

14. Indiana University Office of International Programs

<http://www.indiana.edu/~intlweb/index.shtml>

15. JESNA

Jesna has several lists of detailed jobs and graduate programs in Jewish Communal Work and Education. Many of the graduate programs listed in this packet came from JESNA and if you go to their website there are more details for each program and job.
<http://www.jesna.org/>

16. Jewish Communal Service Association

<http://www.jcsana.org/>

17. Jewish Job Finder

One of the most comprehensive job finder for Jewish communal work. Jobs are arranged by category or location. Some of the categories include

1. Camps and Camping
2. Education and Schools
3. Federation
4. Hillel
5. Outreach
6. Synagogue
7. Social work
8. Youth

Go to www.jewishjobs.com and www.jewishjobfinder.com to see the current listing.

18. Jewish Coalition for Service

The Jewish Coalition for Service has a section of their website listing jobs and internships available by specific organizations. Listings are updated constantly.
<http://werrepair.org/>

19. National JCC Website

www.jcc.org

20. Jewish Family and Vocational Services

www.jfvs.org

21. Job Opportunities Search

This is an amazing resource based on the Taglit-Birthright website that allows you to specific jobs and Jewish organizations that are currently hiring. You can post and search by just typing a keyword or selecting: full-time jobs, part-time jobs, internships, volunteer work, Fellowships, half-year programs and graduate studies in a variety of different countries and all 50 states! Go to www.birthrightisrael.com and click on the “alumni central” to go to “Opportunities.”

22. Non-profit Times

<http://www.thenonproffitimes.com/>

23. Philanthropy Careers

<http://philanthropy.com/section/Jobs/224/>

24. Teva Learning Center

<http://tevacenter.readyhosting.com/>

25. Union for Reform Judaism

<http://www.urj.org>

26. Jewish Federations of North America

This website has a full listing of job opportunities at Jewish Federations all over the country. The jobs are arranged by category including:

- [Assistant Exec. Director](#)
- [Campaign/Financial Resource Development](#)
- [Chief Executive Officer/Executive Director](#)
- [Chief Operating Officer/Assoc. Executive Director](#)
- [Community Planning & Resource Allocation](#)
- [Community/Government Relations](#)
- [Finance/Controller/Chief Financial Officer](#)
- [Human Resources/Professional Development](#)
- [Israel & Overseas](#)
- [Jewish Education/Programming](#)
- [Marketing & Communications](#)
- [Other](#)
- [Planned Giving and Endowment](#)
- [United Jewish Communities](#)
- [Volunteer Leadership Development](#)
- [Women's Philanthropy](#)
- [Young Leadership](#)
- Visit www.ujc.org/section.html?id=22 for more information

27. United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

www.uscj.org