

HILLEL

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



MEMORIES
2022-2023



What an honor it has been to serve this Hillel community as Executive Director and be in relationship with all of you. I feel so grateful to have inherited a strong and vibrant Hillel from Michael Brooks and am so proud of all that our Hillel has continued to accomplish.

In my time directing this Hillel alongside our staff, student leaders, trustees, and partners, we nearly doubled the budget and tripled the endowment. We expanded our outreach to students through engagement initiatives like jNET, HillelConnect, FreshConnect, Bayit, and staff engagement positions. We added a Jewish Agency Israel Fellow to bring Israel to students and staff, and later added an Israel Immersive Experience Coordinator (IACT) to bring more of our students to Israel. We've invested in our "Leaders and Best" through our Leadership Incubator, Campus Leaders Trip, and Lynda Giles Leadership Fellowship. We busted open the model of how we do Shabbat at Hillel by serving more students at home through ShabUM and our Host@Home program. We showed our community we were there for them throughout COVID by transitioning to serving our students in their homes and in safe and meaningful ways. And we continued to expand, transition, and create new groups to help students find their home, community, and identity through Hillel.

When times were challenging on campus, we sought opportunities to advance leadership, deepen engagement, build relationships, and empower student voices. Our commitment to pluralism and diversity remained steadfast through times of conflict and criticism. This commitment ensured we continued to offer three vibrant, student-led Friday night services, dozens of student groups to serve different interests and identities, and a spectrum of Israel groups that hold affiliations with both AIPAC and JStreet U. In recent years, this commitment to pluralism has persisted despite it feeling more challenging and more countercultural to societal trends. Our Hillel model continues to encourage, enrich, and foster both the small-group interests and the larger communal connections, encouraging dialogue and cross-group collaboration, most notably through our recent Uncommon Connections initiative in Harlene Appleman's (z"l) memory. This unwavering commitment to our goals and values is something that I'll always feel proud of.



MEMORIES



When I first arrived in Ann Arbor in 2008, Saturday football was a foreign experience. I had no idea what an Ann Arbor chapati was and never owned a college t-shirt. I quickly learned how special the University of Michigan was beyond the maize and blue uniform. The pride that our alumni hold and the strength of their relationships to UM have made my work with alumni, donors, parents, and board members such a pleasure because of the degree to which everyone is invested in this institution that we love. But most of all, I have learned from my students, who have taught me so much about Michigan culture, but also about their needs, their values, and their relationship to community, Israel, and the critical issues of the day. Michigan students and alumni are a unique breed. There's a reason why UM was recently ranked highest among universities in terms of "cultiness". The strong sense of pride, community, and leadership on campus is the maize and blue water in which we swim in Ann Arbor...and I'll proudly and forever Go Blue.

Every spring, we host an event for graduating seniors. Given the season, I connect their leaving to the tradition of eating the Hillel sandwich of charoset and maror at the Passover Seder, where we experience the bitter and the sweet together. The bitterness somehow amplifies the sweetness, and the sweetness amplifies the bitterness. Now, it's my turn to graduate and experience what so many of our alumni experienced before me - the sadness of leaving a place as special as the University of Michigan and our Michigan Hillel family, paired with the sweetness of my many experiences here, each amplified by the other.

Thank you all for giving me so many sweet memories to cherish forever.

Tilly Shemer
Executive Director



Notes from our

As Chair of the Governing Board, it has been my absolute pleasure to watch our community grow – both in size and in spirit. The 2022-23 academic year began with our successful First Year Students of Hillel Retreat, introducing freshmen to the Jewish community on campus, and ended with our senior class reflecting on the role that Hillel played in their college experience, even while at home. Our educational offerings both semesters provided students with the opportunity to learn about Judaism, Israel, and text study in a supportive environment.

It is refreshing to see our students passionate about growing our Jewish campus community and thinking about what leadership looks like, at the micro and macro levels. Our student leaders spent time evaluating their leadership styles and considering how to integrate different kinds of leadership into their respective Hillel spaces. Our accomplished guest speakers this year particularly focused on Jewish leadership and its importance in large organizations, such as ours, that serve a vast spectrum of student needs. What continues to make our community strong is the role that student leaders play, alongside dedicated staff, in expanding outreach on campus and strengthening Jewish identity among those in the Hillel community.

While I am proud of so many Hillel programs from last year, one highlight was the introduction of Uncommon Connections. This program provides opportunities for different Hillel groups and initiatives to collaborate on innovative programs. Religious communities, clubs, and pre-professional groups are always encouraged to work together on creating engaging events, but this program allocates specific funds for these connections.

I am looking forward to the coming year as we hope to see more students continue to build our community and, perhaps, use their newly developed ‘uncommon’ connections to form even stronger, more intimate bonds.

Sari Rosenberg
Sari Rosenberg ('25)
Chair, Governing Board



Chairs



Thanks to the wonderful work of our Hillel staff and students, and the generous support of alumni, parents, and the Jewish community, it has been a wonderful year for Michigan Hillel. Students from across the United States and the world came to Ann Arbor, joining us in our many programs and celebrations. Our Hillel has taken a leadership role in ensuring a safe, thriving Jewish center of learning – offering religious services, Israel programs, social gatherings, and peer to peer connection. From a very special Shabbat dinner with President Santa Ono, attended by over 300 students and supporters, to daily activities on the Diag, Hillel has ignited a new enthusiasm among Jewish students and other members of our University community.

There is palpable excitement and optimism about the future as we plan for the new year. We have developed partnerships with the University and created additional opportunities for our students, faculty, alumni, and friends. In the upcoming year, we expect to hold events for our UM Hillel alums and families from Maryland to Florida to Chicago to Los Angeles. It is time to catch up with one another and continue to make Hillel the home of Jewish learning and engagement on campus.

Our Board of Trustees includes an amazing group of people dedicated to helping Hillel. I am grateful for all their help and look forward to an even more exciting year to come. Most importantly, I am grateful to all of you – our supporters and donors who have made it possible for Hillel to have such a profound impact upon our Jewish future.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Laurie L. Levenson".

Laurie L. Levenson
Chair, Board of Trustees

MEMORIES OF Freshman Year

Throughout my life, I have been surrounded by Jewish community. When entering college, I was nervous that I wouldn't find this same feeling of "home" that I've felt my whole life. From the moment I entered the doors at Hillel, I was welcomed to my new home, my Michigan home. I cannot express my gratitude enough for how much the programs, classes, Shabbat dinners, as well as coffee chats with upperclassmen, truly impacted me and helped to guide me throughout my freshman year.

Ruthie Price ('26)



Fresh Connect

Hillel's freshman programming provides everyone with a safe, inclusive, and fun place to spend time. The Fresh Connect program is all about bringing together Jewish freshmen to be a part of Hillel's programming and helping to form great friendships. Being a Fresh Connect Fellow created so many opportunities to constantly be involved in Hillel's programs and events, especially when I might not have thought to be otherwise.

Ethan Marcus ('26)



First Year Students of Hillel Retreat

For me, the Retreat was my very first opportunity to meet other students. Going into the Retreat I was anxious, nervous, and had no idea what to expect. Little did I know that the people I would meet on the retreat, I would consider some of my closest friends as I finish my freshman year. Not only this, but the retreat allowed me to explore what Hillel has to offer. I ended up taking a Jewish Learning Course, and now I am bringing a new club to Hillel, connecting Jews interested in business! I encourage you to sign your student up for the retreat because not only do they get to move in early, but they will remember those few days for the rest of college!

Ella Kaplan ('26)

Detroit Pistons Game

I loved being able to connect with other Jewish freshmen who are interested in sports at the Pistons game. It was fun cheering on the Pistons all together and everyone was really interested in the game! I'm so happy that Hillel gave me this opportunity.

Shayna Foreman ('26)

MEMORIES OF Community Enga



Jewish Feminist Circle Flowers and God's Femininity

Jewish Feminist Circle made flower arrangements while discussing the feminine face of God called the Shechina. We referenced the Torah and Talmud to explore the different places in which the Shechina shows up and we discussed the importance and impact of a feminine version of God. This was an interesting and meaningful conversation where we learned a lot from the texts and each other, and also had fun with the creativity of flower arranging!

Anna Friedman ('23)



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Hillel Outdoor Adventure (HOA) Ski Trip

The snow was glowing white on the mountain, not a footprint to be seen. Instead there were trails left behind from skis and snowboards from almost 40 HOA adventurers as we enjoyed our second annual ski trip! Whether it was on the bunny hill with ski and snowboard lessons from our very own President Mike Strauss and other HOA members, on the advanced slopes, or kicking back by the fireplace in the lodge, HOA members were having a blast escaping Ann Arbor for snow fun.

Matt Cantor ('24)

Mega Schmooze

It was incredible to plan a Mega Schmooze this year - a day where there were six spots on Central campus and one on North campus to go out and schmooze with Hillel staff and all my friends. I love talking with as many of my friends as possible on regular Schmoozedays, so I made it my mission to try and hit up all 6 central spots. It was a huge success with over 200 attendees throughout the day and at each stop there were lovely Hillel staff members who greeted me with big smiles.

Tali Kuperberg ('25)



MEMORIES OF Community

Havdallah Unplugged Open Mic

At Havdallah Unplugged, students joined together to celebrate the end of Shabbat and showcase their performing talents. We enjoyed vocal and instrumental performances from a variety of incredibly talented members of the Hillel community. We transformed the Lounge into an intimate performance space and lounged on bean bags, enjoyed hot chocolate and Detroit Cookie Company cookies, and the vibes were immaculate.

Emily Mills ('25)

Hillel Sustainability Club Slow Fashion

At the Slow Fashion event, participants screen-printed thrifted shirts with Hillel Sustainability Club designs. Without the extra fees of buying merch and by using upcycled clothes, we were able to reduce our environmental impact and increase awareness of sustainable fashion. Not only was the event impactful, but it was also fun, enabling us to get a lot of student engagement. Screen-printing and activities like it would be a great way to further student involvement and education on sustainability in the future.

Katya Deckelbaum ('26)



Hillel Outdoor Adventure x JEngA Bonfire

I'm so glad we were able to host an Uncommon Connections crossover event with HOA and JEngA. Our Havdallah Bonfire turned out to be a blast and was so well attended. I got to catch up with friends before finals started, which was very relaxing. Can't wait for the next one!

Abraham Chmelnik ('23)

Engagement



FYSH Leadership

Coming into college, I knew I needed to find a community of people who I felt safe around. Early on, I found Hillel and knew that I found my safe place. All of the students and staff were so welcoming and willing to help you find your new friends or a club that you would enjoy. Now, I'm a FYSH Leader helping to plan programs for freshmen. I would not be the same person if I didn't fall in love with Hillel.

Daniel Bernstein ('25)

MEMORIES of Education & Aware

REMEMBER

Antisemitism, Jewish Identity & Us

I am so glad I had the opportunity to take this class with Rav Lisa and Allison this past semester. The varied topics each week as well as engaging activities really opened my eyes to thinking about antisemitism in a new way. Before taking the class, I never really thought about antisemitism further than personal experiences or perceptions. Diving deeper into the origins and definitions of the word, while also understanding the complexity of antisemitism, expanded my thinking and challenged my learning in many new ways. Additionally, everyone in the class was so kind and accepting, and had such unique and valuable additions to the conversations we had. As such, the class quickly became something I looked forward to every week, and something I will continue to carry with me forever.

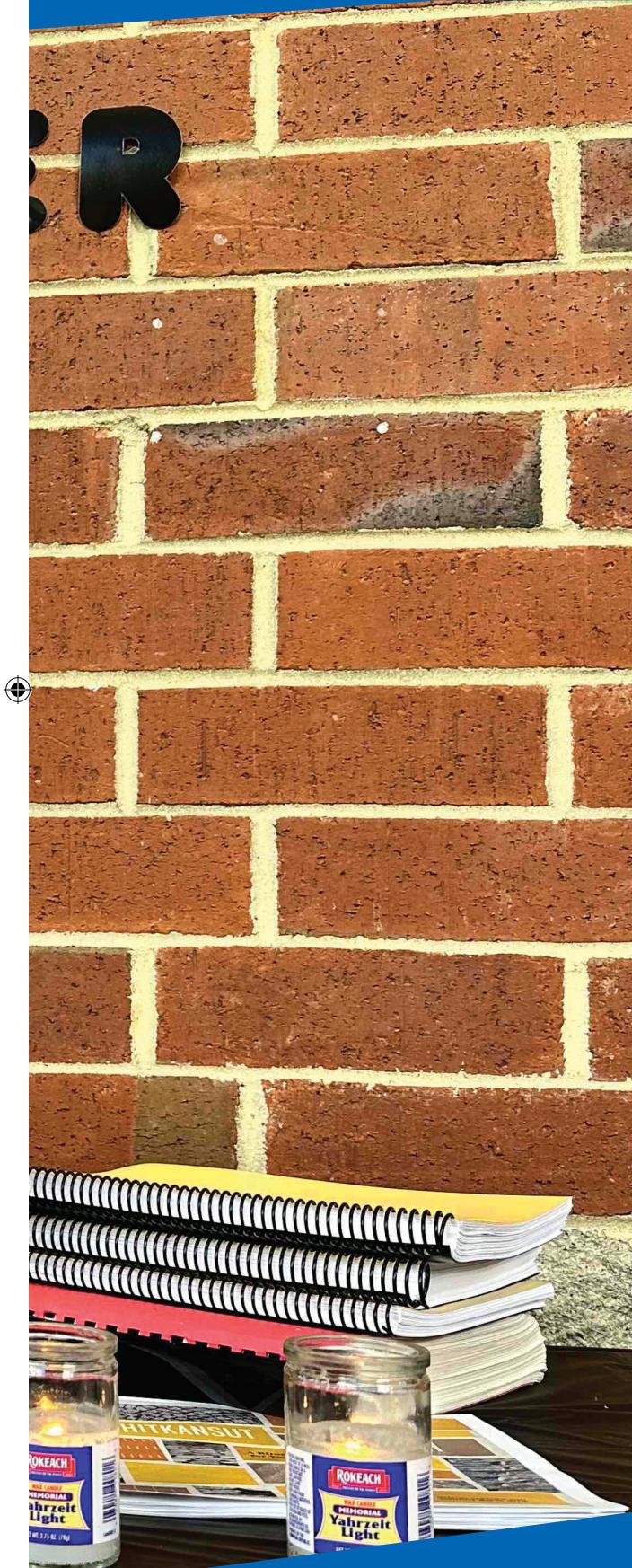
Lizzie Kagan ('23)

I took this Hillel class because I wanted to explore the definition of antisemitism more and understand further what is antisemitism, what is anti-Zionism, and what just makes me uncomfortable. One of the most impactful parts of the class for me was getting to listen to other Jewish students to learn about their personal perspectives. This is a topic that a lot of people do not feel comfortable discussing so it was very nice to have a safe space to talk about it and learn more.

Kayla Erlich ('23)



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SHARE Conference

In March, we hosted our second annual SHARE conference. "Media, Memory and Messaging: How We Remember the Holocaust Matters," featured three incredibly meaningful events. We began by having a conversation with Professor Toebosch and one of her former students about the role Anne Frank's story plays in Holocaust education, followed by hearing Holocaust survivor Irene Miller share her inspiring story, and concluding with a conversation surrounding antisemitism on college campuses today led by Rav Lisa and Michele Freed. We are proud to have reached more than 100 students over the course of these three days, and we are looking forward to continuing to host this conference in the future.

Ella Katz ('23)

For the third event of the 2023 SHARE conference, Michele Freed, Senior trainer and facilitator at Resetting the Table joined Rav Lisa to lead an empowering and mind-opening workshop on antisemitism in our lives today. I felt incredibly impacted by this workshop. It provided a sense of comfort within community, as well as a newfound understanding of the variety of perceptions of and experiences with antisemitism in the lives of University of Michigan college students. We learned language that helped us identify antisemitic tropes, as well as tools to show up for one another in supportive and/or educational ways.

Kate Metzendorf ('25)

MEMORIES OF Pre-Professional Groups

Jewish Business Association

This semester, students involved in Hillel across the Ross Business School formed a Hillel-sponsored Jewish Business Community. What began as a group of five individuals, quickly grew into a large community of Ross and non-Ross business-interested students coming together for bi-monthly events. All of our events were successful, including a bagel brunch and many coffee meet-ups. One of our most successful events was a coffee chat-inspired event where BBA students and an MBA student answered questions for freshmen. We are looking forward to our future events as this group grows and continues to be a close community on campus.

Shayna Seiler ('25)



Jewish Pre-Law Association

JPLA's two main events this semester were a law student brunch and a speaker night with Washtenaw County Prosecutor, Eli Savit. Members had the opportunity to hear from law students about what law school looks like and asked questions to gain lots of valuable insight. We also had the amazing opportunity to hear from Prosecutor Savit about his accomplished career and were able to ask questions about all things law related. We had such a great semester and can't wait for more amazing events next semester!

Allie Yaker ('25)



MedX

MedX hosted another great Shabbat Doctor Dinner this year! Joined by pre-health student peers, we were able to form great connections with local doctors who specialize in a plethora of medical fields and other professions. This is always such a special opportunity that we can't wait to continue putting together in the upcoming semesters.

Lexie Meltzer ('25)

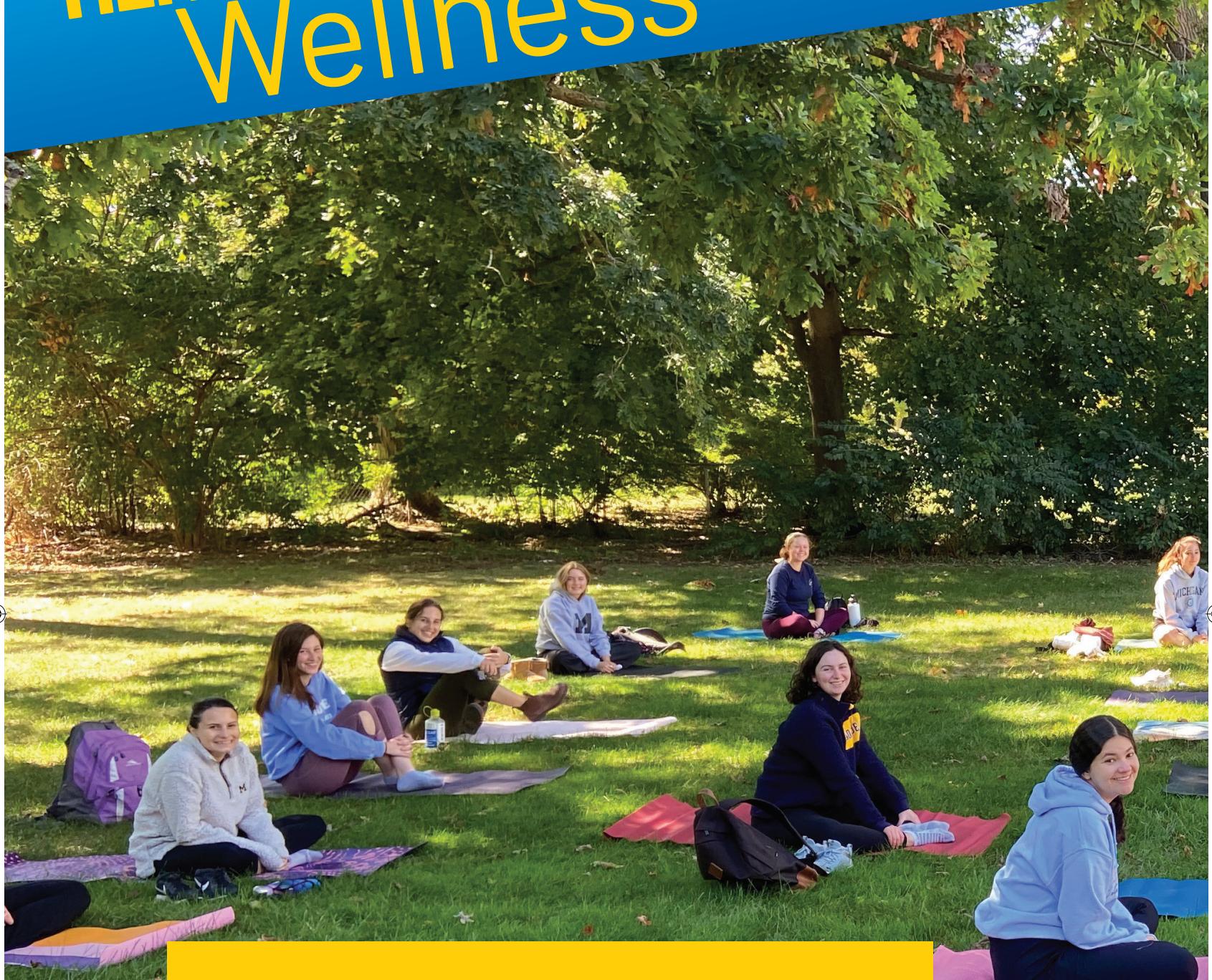


JEngA

The Jewish engineering panel was a great opportunity to learn about professionals working in a variety of fields. The panelist shared valuable advice on finding a community and what to look for when evaluating job offers. It was very interesting listening to their individual experiences and learning about their career paths.

Jamie Feldman ('25)

MEMORIES OF Wellness



Practicing Wellness All Week

I really enjoyed working as the Wellness Coordinator, together with Zoe and Kate, to implement more wellness programming into Hillel. We often recognize the importance of wellness in our lives, but it can be challenging to make the time for ourselves with our busy school schedules. As the Wellness Team, we came up with easy ways for students to practice some type of wellness throughout the week. The whole experience was thought-provoking and highly beneficial for me.

Liza Lachter ('25)

Student Wellness Team

Our Wellness Team kicked off winter semester by creating an interactive board in the main hallway, encouraging students to write on sticky notes what fills up their cup. Students gathered to add notes that varied greatly, from Shabbat to coffee chats to therapy and everything in between. We also hosted 2 yoga classes for the Hillel community. One of them focused around the month of Adar, and the other was focused around mindfulness as it fell in finals season. Hillel also hosted a therapy dog, Reiko, who let plenty of students play with him to de-stress following spring break. The wellness team ended the semester by hosting a painting event, where students came together to paint and have some sweet treats to relax as we finished finals.

Kate Leib ('23)

Reflect with Rav

Rav Lisa showed me the Jewish value of welcoming others into your home. She provided us a space to reflect during a hectic period of my life where I didn't often have time to just sit down and think.

Abby Kolbrenner ('23)



MEMORIES OF Leadership &

Reflections from a Student Leader

As a senior student with a strong Jewish identity, I was greatly saddened to hear of the language used by the pro-Palestinian groups that marched in opposition to Vice President Kamala Harris' visit. But at the same time, I felt grounded in my Jewish identity and my support for Israel because of the many opportunities to learn and grow that Hillel has provided me. Often I find the media misses the real story of the resilience of our Jewish students and the enriching Jewish experiences students, like me, have through Michigan Hillel every day. It was not more than a month into the winter semester and I had already been co-facilitating a course on Zionism called Kol Yisrael, learning in a Talmud class, and planning for this year's Senior Legacy Campaign. It is my hope that future incidents, while still incredibly upsetting, will not overshadow the incredible Jewish community we have at the University of Michigan.



Alana Wilck ('23)

Israel Summit

The Hillel International Israel Summit in Boston was an all-around incredible experience. I was able to meet Jewish students from other universities that shared similar interests and passions, as well as hear from speakers that are leaders in the pro-Israel field. I'm so grateful to have had this experience, and I hope to bring the information I learned back to my work at Michigan Hillel!

Greta Lowenthal ('25)

Learning

Jewish Learning Fellowship

After JLF, I feel immensely connected to my Jewish religion. Being a part of JLF gave my Jewish identity a whole new meaning – the meaning that I chose for myself. If there is anything I took away from my JLF experience, it was that there are endless ways to interpret Jewish texts based on your own personal identity, which is why there are so many different types of Judaism that make one big beautiful religion. What I really loved about this class was meeting with a cohort of people every week whom I didn't know, because I got to experience so many different points of views and perceptions on the texts we were reading. It became my one time a week that I dedicated to myself and to learning about the Jewish culture, religion, texts, practices, and even prominent figures.

Hannah Samimi ('25)



MEMORIES OF Leadership & Learn



Hillel Connect

After such an amazing experience this year participating in the Hillel Connect program, I definitely plan to stay connected to Hillel. I would love to continue taking people out to coffee as a Hillel Connect Alum and consistently meeting with Emma to catch up. This program has created a wonderful sense of community at Michigan and I will continue to recommend it to all. Thank you for giving me this opportunity as well as a place to stay connected to my Jewish roots. I'm excited to continue to grow as a young Jewish adult.

Kaylee Weil ('25)





Shabbat Schmooze with Sheila Katz

The Jewish Feminist Circle was so honored to spend time with Sheila Katz, the CEO of the National Council of Jewish Women, for a pre-Shabbat Schmooze. We were able to engage with her during a Q&A led by one of our board members, and hear more about her work, her passions, and how Jewish values impact her commitment to social justice. She inspired us all to continue learning and growing as Jewish Feminists and how to navigate relationships and challenges in our lives.

Anna Friedman ('23)

Senior Seminar

The Senior Seminar is the time each week when I can step into a comfortable and welcoming Jewish space that I don't have elsewhere. It feels so great to be taking time to intentionally envision and plan how I can continue to nourish my Jewish identity after college—spiritually and literally. An important part of the seminar to me is the gathering over delicious food, and helping to prepare it, too. Cooking in Rav Lisa's home a

couple weeks ago was an opportunity to feel intimately connected to the program's focus and values. I haven't always felt so connected to the Jewish community on campus, and I think this feeling reflects so positively on the environment and experience of the senior seminar.

Sasha Fraser ('23)



Alana Wilck



Lynda Giles

Lynda Giles Leadership Fellowship

I am so grateful to have had the opportunity to be the first Lynda Giles Leadership Fellow. Through the Fellowship, I gained a new, extensive skill set in nonprofit work that will ensure I am greatly prepared to take on my role with the American Jewish Committee in New York City. Through my development work I learned the ins and outs of our donor database, led my class's Senior Legacy Committee – in which we raised well over our goal of \$2,023 – and I gained great hands-on fundraising experience. One of the best parts was also accompanying Tilly to some of her meetings with parents, alumni, and the Board of Trustees, which gave me a greater sense of the responsibility that comes with being the Director of such an incredibly successful nonprofit organization. This fellowship enabled me to take my passions surrounding building Jewish community and advocating on behalf of the Jewish people, and provide me with the expertise needed to turn them into a career path.

Alana Wilck ('23)



MEMORIES OF Shabbat & Host At



Host At Home

Thank you so much for the Seder plate, Charoset, Matzah, and Haggadot! I really appreciate all of your help! Hilel provided such a straightforward process to register, the workshop was great, pickup was seamless and made hosting WAY more manageable! Chag Pesach Sameach!

Elizabeth Zoltak ('23)

We had a really fun time making homemade pizza, doing a puzzle, and eating ice cream sandwiches! This dinner was definitely the highlight of my week, and I think everyone had a great time!

Miriam Chrenka ('25)

I made the Shabbat blessings for my non-Jewish friends, and they were both respectful and enthusiastic! And we did a Kahoot with fun facts about each other and Shabbat trivia!

Hanna Lupovitch ('24)

Home



Shabbat in the Dorms

Shabbat in South Quad was definitely my favorite Shabbat of the year. I loved seeing so many of my freshmen friends who may not come to Hillel as often. This Shabbat was particularly special because it was solely for the Class of 2026 and allowed us all to catch up all together while enjoying a delicious meal. I had so much fun and can't wait for more Hillel Shabbats in the future!

Marissa Goodman ('26)

Santa Shabbat

It was such an amazing opportunity to have President Santa Ono join us for Shabbat at Hillel! We had the pleasure of eating dinner with him and appreciated his effort to get to know our community and individual passions. His genuine interest in the importance of Judaism in our lives and our Hillel leadership on campus was clear, and we look forward to potential discussions and collaborations with him in the future. On behalf of the Shabbat Squad, we're grateful to Hillel staff as well as the wonderful Hillel Board members (especially the ones we got to know that night) for making this evening happen!

Eliana Kruskal ('25) and Yakirah Mitchel ('24)
Shabbat Squad Members



MEMORIES OF Holidays & Celebrations



Seeds & Seder

The Hillel Sustainability Club hosted a special Tu BiShvat Seder, inviting the Hillel community to engage in a thought-provoking discussion on sustainability. Participants sampled an array of fruits and had the opportunity to taste different varieties of grape juice, deepening their connection to the Earth's offerings. Through this interactive experience, the Hillel Sustainability Club fostered an understanding of the vital role each individual plays in preserving our planet for future generations through the Jewish perspectives on Tu BiShvat.

Jillian Sacksner ('25)



Bat Mitzvah Celebration

This year I decided I wanted to delve deeper into my Judaism and reached out to Hillel and Rav Lisa for help. As an aspiring teacher, I thought there was no better way to connect with my Judaism than studying for a Bat Mitzvah. Rav Lisa met with me weekly and helped me learn prayers, Hebrew, and what it means to live a Jewish life. This all culminated in a Bat Mitzvah service at Hillel, attended by my friends and family. I am so thankful to the Hillel for providing me with the support and resources to reach this milestone in my life as a Jewish woman.

Eliza Feinberg ('23)

Greek Life Sukkot

The Greek Life "Cider in the Sukkah" was a big hit! We discussed the meaning of Sukkot, admired the beautiful new Sukkah that we hosted our event in, enjoyed some cider and snacks, and of course, built edible Sukkahs. Everyone was able to leave with their own mini Sukkah to take home. We had a great time and look forward to planning this event again next year!

Danielle Klein ('24)



Hamantaschen Baking

My friends and I had a great time making hamantashen with Hillel! It was the perfect program for me to be able to meet new people as well as see old friends. It was a great way to celebrate the Purim holiday and connect with others.

Arianna Stassa ('24)

MEMORIES OF Israel



What Now for Israel Diaspora Relations? A Seminar by Neil Lazarus

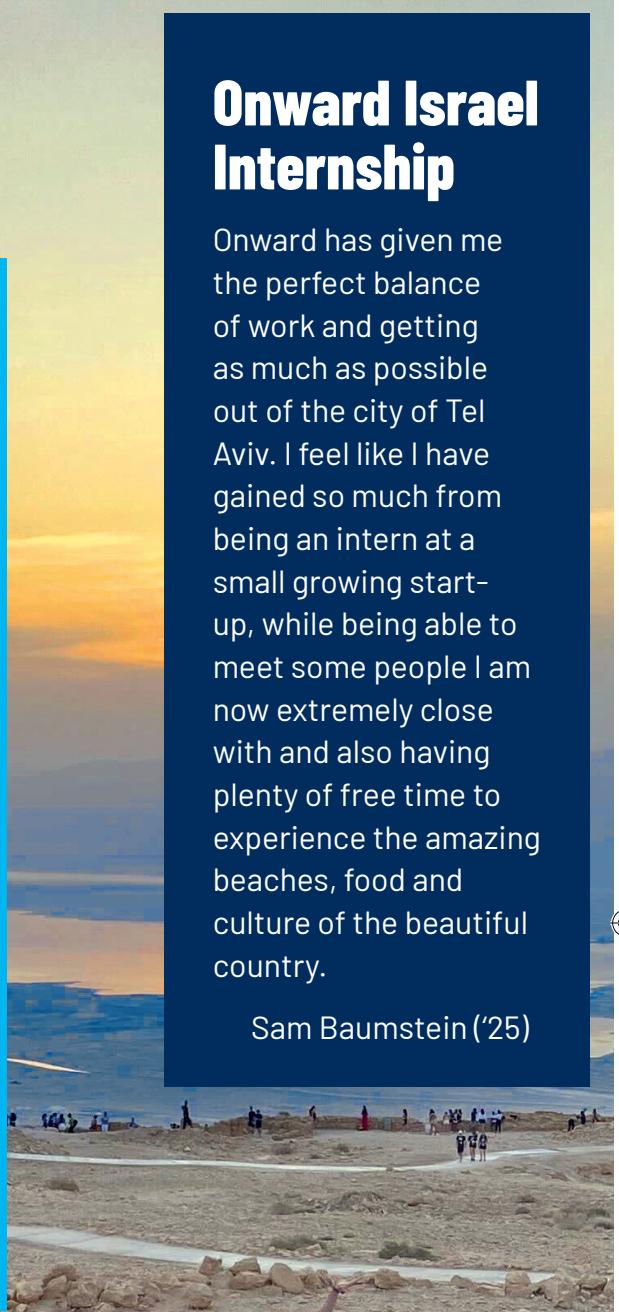
Wolverine For Israel had the pleasure of hosting Neil Lazarus, an internationally acclaimed commentator and educator in the fields of Middle East politics, public diplomacy and effective communication training. Over 50+ students attended a conversation regarding Israel and the diaspora. Themes such as the involvement of world Jewry and the perception of Israel on campus arose. Topics included students' connections to Israel on campus and how one can respond to difficult situations. Students left having learned not only more about supporting Israel on campus but with the ability to self reflect on their activism.

Rachel Cusnir ('25)

Onward Israel Internship

Onward has given me the perfect balance of work and getting as much as possible out of the city of Tel Aviv. I feel like I have gained so much from being an intern at a small growing start-up, while being able to meet some people I am now extremely close with and also having plenty of free time to experience the amazing beaches, food and culture of the beautiful country.

Sam Baumstein ('25)





Campus Leaders Trip

Over semester break, I had the privilege to join the Michigan Campus Leaders Trip to Israel and the West Bank. Myself, along with 18 other students, got to learn about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict firsthand. As a Jewish student who had traveled to Israel 4 times before, this trip was a new way to learn and engage in productive dialogue about a complex issue. We spoke to Israelis and Palestinians, politicians and students, tour guides and journalists, and even just people on the street. The trip was incredibly impactful because of its emphasis on engaging with diverse perspectives and opinions - something critical to enhance our understandings of the conflict. In addition to formal learning, the group bonded over informal learning: we were always asking each other questions, even with fun interviews during long bus rides. Overall, it was an excellent way to spend a week exploring, learning, and experiencing together.

Jess Siegal ('25)



MEMORIES OF Birthright Israel!

The sun set over the vista, we gathered to begin our prayers. Amir, our tour guide, introduced us to the concept of the Sabbath bride, the idea that we are welcoming in the holiness of the day to take us into a space above our day to day routine. We gather to celebrate a common identity, despite our differences, despite being from different places, beliefs and ideologies. The land brings Jews together to create a holy space, beyond our regular lives. Tired and jet-lagged, we find renewal from the evening. The Sabbath is a day for rest, for recognizing what truly matters to you in your life, when we rarely take the opportunity to cherish the small moments in our lives.

Isaac Mintz ('23)





Today was an incredible and jam-packed day on Birthright - and I'm not just saying that because it was my birthday! We started by taking a beautiful bus ride to the Golan Heights for our Jeep tour! There we learned about some of the geopolitics in Israel and were able to visit some now unused bunkers that soldiers would utilize. After some tea, we headed back to the bus and departed towards our rafting experience. On the way, we stopped for some food and I had my first experience with Israeli falafel; it was way better than I could have imagined! After returning to the Kibbutz, we ended the night with some delicious dinner and a very insightful geopolitics lecture, learning a bit more about not only what is going on in Israel, but in the Middle East as a whole. It was a very interactive talk, and a safe space to ask whatever questions we wanted. Overall today exceeded all of my hopes for an awesome birthday and I'm glad I got to spend it here!

Phillip Weinstein ('24)



We spent our morning in Tzfat Old City, in awe of the beauty and architecture of one of the holy cities in the land of Israel. Then we drove up to a Druze community where we learned about the sacred and secret Druze religion and got to enjoy some of their delicious food. After lunch we headed to our hotel in Netanya to get us ready for the night we had ahead as a group in Tel Aviv. We danced the night away and had so much fun together!

Shannon Salehani ('25)



L'Dor V'Dor Society

The generosity of our alumni, parents, and friends is the sustaining force behind our vibrant Jewish student community and the multitude of programs they lead. Through deeply touching legacy gifts, dozens of supporters in our L'Dor V'Dor (Generation to Generation) Society will have an everlasting effect on furthering our mission. These legacy supporters have chosen to care for our students by naming our Hillel in their will, investing through charitable gift annuities, establishing endowment funds for programs that speak to their hearts, and more. We are overjoyed to share that this year we added several new funds supporting our Shabbat programming, Welcome Week student engagement, and Jewish education.

We are deeply touched by the philanthropic spirit and generosity of our legacy supporters through our Hillel's participation in the community's LIFE & LEGACY® program. Thank you for always thinking of our students.

Explore the many opportunities available for you to have a limitless, furthermore impact by contacting Stacy Carroll at (734) 769-0500 or sfcarrol@umich.edu.



Coming Full Circle - The Mark Goldfarb Family Fund for Shabbat

My time at Michigan was very special and indeed transformative. Once I graduated (Class of '75) and completed my residency and fellowship, I entered a private cardiology practice in Nashville, Tennessee, where I raised my family and remained for the next 33 years. I have subsequently retired to the amazing mountain oasis of Park City, Utah, where I deeply enjoy my volunteer work with wonderful organizations such as People's Health Clinic and the National Ability Center.

These experiences made me increasingly aware of how many fortunate and committed people there are, interested and focused on giving back to their communities. With these individuals as role models, I hoped, someday, to also support special causes that spoke to me.

Coming full circle, I recently reflected on my love and passion for the University of Michigan and my Jewish identity, and Michigan Hillel was a natural choice where I might be able to make a difference. I am constantly impressed by the passion of students, away from their homes, who make Shabbat a priority in their busy lives.

In creating a new Shabbat legacy fund, in my family's honor, I've fulfilled a lifelong desire – enriching the experience for those committed students or those just exploring how Judaism can potentially play a role in their lives.

I have embraced more of my Judaism at a later age and it is now an integral part of my being, just like the maize and blue. If I can help any student embrace their Judaism in their formative years, I will have made a Mitzvah and for this I am most grateful.

Go Blue!

Mark Goldfarb ('75)



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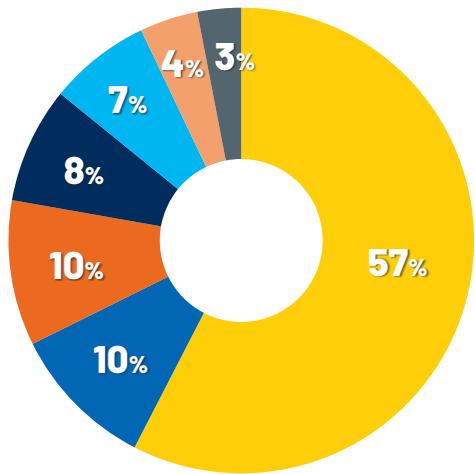
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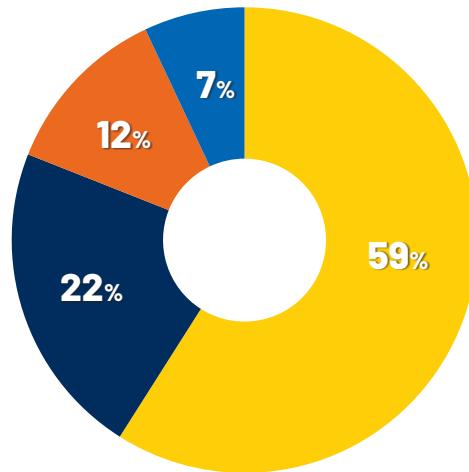
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Generated Income	\$ 1,544,162
Endowment Income	\$ 274,948
Grants	\$ 274,730
Federation Allocations	\$ 221,816
Rent Allocation	\$ 177,923
Programming	\$ 104,382
Miscellaneous	\$ 94,036
Total	\$ 2,691,997

Expenses

Programming	\$ 1,563,711
Operations	\$ 588,717
Fundraising	\$ 323,800
Rent Allocation	\$ 177,923
Total	\$ 2,654,151



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