

| Local & National Organization/Program | Highlights   |
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| <b>18 Doors</b>                       | <b>18Doors (formerly Interfaith Family)</b> empowers people in interfaith relationships— individuals, couples, families and their children—to engage in Jewish life and make Jewish choices, and encourages Jewish communities to welcome them.  |
| <b>AgeWell Atlanta</b>                | <b>AgeWell Atlanta</b> is a pioneering collaborative partnership between JF&CS, MJCCA, JHL, and Federations. Together, they provide a continuum of services and supports which help older adults and caregivers age well through improved independence, quality of life, and social connection.  |
| <b>Atlanta Jewish Academy (AJA)</b>   | <b>Atlanta Jewish Academy (AJA)</b> was incorporated on July 1 2014, as a results of the merger of Greenfield Hebrew Academy (GHA) and Yeshiva Atlanta (YA). It is a Jewish day school guided by modern orthodox values (Early Childhood - 12th Grade). Provides a rigorous dual curriculum in General and Judaic studies.   |
| <b>Atlanta Jewish Music Festival</b>  | The <b>Atlanta Jewish Music Festival (AJMF)</b> shares and celebrates Jewish heritage through quality music and artistic experiences. With music as our inspirational partner, AJMF grows Jewish community and celebrates our heritage through year-round live performance events and dynamic learning programs for the Southeast region.  |
| <b>Blue Dove Foundation</b>           | The Propel Innovation Grant will support the <b>Blue Dove Foundation</b> in promoting their Jewish Mental Wellbeing Toolkit and workshops. The toolkit and workshops focus on making mental wellness part of a community's culture and recognizing when someone needs help. With COVID-19, they have had to pivot in-person programming to virtual and have required new technologies to make this resource available digitally. |
| <b>Breman Museum</b>                  | The <b>Breman Museum</b> provides connection to Jewish history, arts, and culture as well as holocaust education for the general community.  |
| <b>Creating Connected Communities</b> | <b>Creating Connected Communities</b> brings life-enhancing programs to children in need by empowering teens to become engaged community leaders and volunteers.   |
| <b>Davis Academy</b>                  | <b>The Davis Academy</b> is recognized as the largest Reform Jewish Day School in the country and the largest K-8 academic organization in Georgia. Founded in 1992, the school has a 97% retention rate,.   |
| <b>Epstein School</b>                 | The <b>Epstein School</b> is a preschool (from 3 months) – 8th grade Independent Jewish Day School serving 450 students. The Epstein School, founded in 1973, offers integrated, dual-language learning that is led by specialized STEAM and Hebrew language programs.   |
| <b>Friendship Circle</b>              | <b>Friendship Circle</b> provides activities for people with developmental disabilities as well as opportunities for community volunteers.   |

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| <b>Hillels of Georgia</b>                                | <b>Hillels of Georgia</b> represents over 24 campuses and serves over 5,000 students across the state. Hillel's allocation includes developing leadership through engagement in social justice volunteerism and community building experiences and sending 20-30 students to Israel in summer 2021 as part of Onward Israel.   |
| <b>Holocaust Survivor Support Fund</b>                   | The <b>Holocaust Survivor Support Fund</b> provides funding to support needs not covered by the claims conference for Holocaust survivors.   |
| <b>In the City Camp</b>                                  | Since 2012, <b>In the City Camps</b> has been delivering the proven outcomes of overnight camp — strong Jewish friendships, personal growth, and a meaningful connection to the Jewish community and Israel — in an affordable, accessible day camp package. In the City Camps provides a culturally Jewish, values-based experience for Jewish campers of all backgrounds. by offering virtual camp year-round and camp in the summer in Johns Creek, Sandy Springs, and Intown.            |
| <b>Jewish Abilities Alliance</b>                         | <b>Jewish Abilities Alliance (JAA)</b> works collaboratively with Jewish community organizations to create inclusion for people with disabilities.   |
| <b>Jewish Camp Initiative</b>                            | <b>Federation's Jewish Camp Initiative</b> incentivize families to make a Jewish decision about camping for their children by making overnight Jewish summer camp accessible to more of Atlanta's children. The initiative provides needs based scholarships and One Happy Camper grants to first and second year campers, assists families in finding the right camp for their future camper, and works closely with our regional camps to elevate Jewish camping throughout metro Atlanta. |
| <b>Jewish Community Relations Council</b>                | <b>Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC)</b> convenes a common table where members of the Jewish community of Atlanta and other Jewish constituencies can convene and discuss issues which affect our community, Israel, and the Jewish people internationally, nationally, and locally. They provide advocacy for and support positions on issues, with a conscientious respect for all members of our community.   |
| <b>Jewish Early Childhood Council of Atlanta (JECCA)</b> | <b>Jewish Early Childhood Council of Atlanta (JECCA)</b> receives an annual allocation to fund the annual Kallah program and help offset the cost of an administrator. JECCA is currently made up of 20 (out of 22) Jewish preschools in Greater Atlanta. The main focus is to provide early childhood educators with resources to maintain top quality early childhood programs for the Jewish community in Atlanta through professional development.                                       |

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| <b>Jewish Education Collaborative</b>                 | The <b>Jewish Education Collaborative</b> works to advance compelling part-time Jewish education to learn how to engage more children and families in meaningful Jewish learning, explore new models that respond to the needs of modern families, and make Atlanta a thrilling model for collaboration and innovation in Jewish education. Four main approaches to this work include: Strengthening collaboration, investing in talent, exploring innovation, and changing perceptions.   |
| <b>Jewish Education Loan Fund</b>                     | <b>Jewish Education Loan Fund (JELF)</b> provides interest free loans to help Jewish undergrad, grad and vocational students reach their academic goals.   |
| <b>Jewish Family &amp; Career Services of Atlanta</b> | <b>Jewish Family &amp; Career Services of Atlanta (JF&amp;CS)</b> provides a continuum of community services for people seeking financial assistance, counseling, substance abuse counseling, domestic violence counseling, career development, and developmental disability support.  |
| <b>Jewish Fertility Foundation</b>                    | The <b>Jewish Fertility Foundation (JFF)</b> provides financial assistance, educational awareness, and emotional support to Atlanta Jews who have medical infertility. 1 in 6 Jewish couples experience infertility and JFF helps them feel supported through this journey. Two new client trends are 1) an increase in the number of single moms by choice and 2) an increase in multi-faith couples utilizing our emotional support services and receiving JFF Fertility Grants. By supporting clients, emotionally and financially throughout their fertility journey, JFF is able to continue the important work of building a vibrant Jewish community. |
| <b>Jewish HomeLife</b>                                | <b>Jewish Home Life (JHL)</b> provides a continuum of residential services, including home care, for older adults.   |
| <b>Jewish Interest Free Loans of Atlanta</b>          | <b>Jewish Interest Free Loans of Atlanta (JIFLA)</b> provides interest free loans for Jews in need.  |
| <b>Jewish Kids Groups</b>                             | <b>Jewish Kids Groups</b> is an independent network of Jewish supplementary schools in Atlanta that educate and inspire children – in a way that feels like summer camp – engendering joyful Jewish identity, learning, and friendships. Jewish Kids Groups provides fun, camp-style Jewish education to Atlanta kids ages 8 months to 19 years.   |
| <b>Jewish Student Clubs-Jewish Student Union</b>      | Serving 22 public high schools, <b>Jewish Student Union (JSU)</b> facilitates regular club meetings during the lunch hour, before or after school. Programs include speakers from a variety of Jewish organizations, discussions on timely topics of interest to the participants and interactive activities. In addition JSU sponsors activities outside of school including retreats, citywide holiday parties, community service projects, ski trips, Friday night dinners, and an Israel trip.   |

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| <p><b>JumpSpark</b></p>   | <p><b>JumpSpark</b>, as a part of the Jewish Teen Education and Engagement Funder Collaborative and Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta, is an unprecedented collaboration to develop, nurture and scale new approaches to teen engagement. JumpSpark works in Atlanta to reverse the trend of teens opting out of Jewish life in their high school years. JumpSpark connects and collaborates with organizations and individuals serving Jewish teens in Atlanta to enhance the landscape and infrastructure to better engage teens and create meaningful connections to Jewish life, culture and wisdom. This is accomplished through strategic investment in existing programs, support of new and innovative ideas, and thinking creatively to meet the needs of teens, their parents, and the Jewish educators and professionals serving them.</p> |
| <p><b>JumpSpark Community Partner Grants</b></p>                | <p>JumpSpark is proud to be entering year two of its <b>Community Partner Network</b>. In the first year, 25 local teen serving organizations joined forces to raise the bar on Jewish teen engagement in Atlanta.</p> <p>Together, we:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Built the first Jewish teen engagement database of over 1,700 teens.</li> <li>Fielded the largest surveys of Jewish teens and their parents in Atlanta gathering data from over 300 community members.</li> <li>Came together for monthly JumpSpark Professional co-working days for learning, networking and community building.</li> <li>Invested over \$50,000 through Community Partner grants back into 25 youth-serving organizations and synagogues.</li> </ul>  |
| <p><b>Lost Tribe ESports</b></p>                                | <p><b>Lost Tribe<sup>SM</sup> ESports</b> is creating a year-round, global home base for Gen Z Jewish gamers, wherever you live and whatever your skill level. Compete locally, nationally and even internationally through our online tournaments and in-person events while building friendships with other Jewish gamers around the country — and around the world.</p>   |
| <p><b>MACoM (Metro Atlanta Community Mikvah)</b></p>            | <p>MACoM (Metro Atlanta Community Mikvah) is the only mikvah in Atlanta open to the entire Jewish community regardless of one’s affiliation, observance level, sexual orientation or capacity for physical mobility (mikvah is accessible).</p>  |
| <p><b>Marcus Jewish Community Center of Atlanta (MJCCA)</b></p> | <p><b>The Marcus Jewish Community Center of Atlanta (MJCCA)</b> is committed to strengthening the quality of life in Atlanta and is recognized as one of the most highly-regarded Jewish community centers in the nation. Its accredited preschools, award-winning camps, outstanding cultural events, and invigorating sports and fitness programs engage and connect the community. Impacting more than 60,000 people annually, the MJCCA is welcoming to people of all faiths, ages, and backgrounds.</p>   |

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| <p><b>Moishe House</b></p>      | <p><b>Moishe House</b> provides vibrant Jewish community for young adults by supporting leaders in their 20s as they create meaningful home-based Jewish experiences for themselves and their peers. Each of the four Moishe House communities in Atlanta are uniquely shaped by its group of residents. Moishe House provides a partial rent subsidy, programming budget, educational resources and training.</p>   |
| <p><b>Moving Traditions</b></p> | <p>Established in 2005, <b>Moving Traditions</b> launched with a Teen Group program for girls, Rosh Hodesh, and has since created Shevet for boys and Tzelem for transgender and non-binary teens. A new B’nai Mitzvah program helps 6th and 7th graders and their parents develop strong communication and empathy as they prepare to become and parent a teen, and the Carol Lowenstein Moving Traditions B’nai Mitzvah Training Institute prepares clergy and educators to lead meaningful, Jewish conversations to help families navigate this important “coming of age” time of life. Together, the Moving Traditions B’nai Mitzvah program and Teen Groups comprise the Pathway to Flourishing Jewish Teens.</p> <p>The latest training initiative, CultureShift, prepares camp leaders to train their counselors and staff to challenge sexism, sexual harassment, and assault at camp, and to promote healthy relationships rooted in safety, respect, and equity.</p> <p>To date, Moving Traditions has emboldened 25,265 teens, trained 2,023 adults as B’nai Mitzvah program leaders and Teen Group mentors, and partnered with more than 400 congregations, JCCs and other Jewish entities across North America.</p> |
| <p><b>OneTable</b></p>          | <p><b>OneTable</b> empowers people who don’t yet have a consistent Shabbat dinner practice to build one that feels authentic, sustainable, and valuable. One Table encourages participants to envision what their gathering might be and works alongside them to provide the support needed. OneTable’s primary goal is for emerging adults to become the producers of their own experiences, and for Shabbat dinner to become a platform for community building. One Table provides “nourishment credits” for their Shabbat dinner hosts.</p>   |
| <p><b>PJ Library</b></p>        | <p><b>PJ Library</b> is a national program of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation that sends Jewish children (newborn through 12 years), a free, age-appropriate Jewish themed book each month. With support from Federation, PJ Library mails books to more than 5,500 families in metro Atlanta. In addition, there are 2 Russian Speaking connectors offering programs in Russian and English to the community and 5 neighborhood connectors offering opportunities throughout greater Atlanta.</p>   |

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| <b>Repair the World</b>                           | <b>Repair the World</b> mobilizes Jews and their communities to take action to pursue a just world, igniting a lifelong commitment to service. Locally, they engage young adults in social change around education and food justice in neighborhoods in Atlanta by working closely with local nonprofits to create authentic and impactful volunteering and education opportunities—and they use peer-to-peer outreach and recruitment to engage thousands of young adults in volunteering infused with Jewish learning and reflection. |
| <b>Sojourn (Southern Jewish Resource Network)</b> | The <b>Southern Jewish Resource Network for Gender and Sexual Diversity (SOJOURN)</b> promotes increased understanding, acceptance, and inclusion of individuals across the entire spectrum of gender and sexual orientation in the Southeast through education, outreach, and advocacy, inspired by Jewish and universal ethics and ideals.  |
| <b>Temima High School for Girls</b>               | <b>Temima, The Richard &amp; Jean Katz High School for Girls</b> , a Bais Yaakov school under the auspices of Torah Umesorah, is a college/seminary preparatory school serving grades 9-12. The Hebrew word “Temima” indicates wholeness or completeness.   |
| <b>Toco Hills Senior Housing Study</b>            | Federation is working with the Torah Day School, Jewish HomeLife and local synagogues to explore the possibility of building a <b>senior living project</b> in the Toco Hills neighborhood.   |
| <b>Torah Day School</b>                           | Founded in 1985, <b>Torah Day School of Atlanta (TDSA)</b> is an independent private day school serving close to 350 students K-8. Offering a rigorous academic program both in Judaic and general studies, TDSA's goal is to infuse its students with a love of learning and a deep-seated connection with their Torah heritage.   |
| <b>Union of Reform Judaism-NFTY South</b>         | <b>NFTY</b> is a movement that builds strong, welcoming, inspired communities through teen-powered engagement. They pursue tikkun olam, personal growth, youth empowerment, and deep connections, all rooted in Reform Judaism. NFTY’s Southern Area Region includes South Carolina; Georgia; Charlotte, NC; Chattanooga, TN; Montgomery, AL; Jacksonville, FL; and Tallahassee, FL.  |
| <b>Weber School</b>                               | <b>The Weber School</b> , is a coeducational and pluralistic Jewish community high school serves students from all Jewish backgrounds, prepares students for success in college and in life with comprehensive academic and co-curricular programs that inspire student exploration, leadership, and Jewish social consciousness.   |
| <b>Your Jewish Bridge</b>                         | The Propel Grant supports <b>Your Jewish Bridge</b> , which provides educational, pastoral, and rabbinic services to Jews in Metro Atlanta that are not affiliated with a synagogue. In its first year, they have worked with families preparing students for bar and bat mitzvah, provided bereavement services and funeral officiation, welcomed babies and married couples.  |

| Global Organization/Program      | Highlights   |
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| <b>Birthright Israel</b>         | <b>Birthright Israel</b> provides the gift of a 10-day trip to Israel for Jewish young adults in their twenties. They explore historic, cultural, and religious sites with a group of Israeli peers who help introduce them to the local culture and lifestyle. Atlanta sends nearly 80 participants each year accompanied by a local staff member who helps foster the connection to Israel and the local Jewish community after the participants return home.  |
| <b>Hillel Onward</b>             | <b>Onward</b> offers opportunities for Hillel students to take part in internships, academic study and fellowships – providing a global, cross-cultural experience in Israel and direct contact with Israeli peers. Onward programs range in duration from six to ten weeks.   |
| <b>Hi-Tech Program (Yo-Tech)</b> | Innovation, Technology and entrepreneurship program for teens, ages 14-16, mostly from the Ethiopian community in Yokneam. Following Federation’s 2019 Partnership visit to the region, a commitment was made to establish a formal relationship with the Hi-Tech community in Yokneam to support local youth in need. The vision is to leverage Yokneam Hi-Tech park as a platform for Ethiopian and at-risk youth to gain the skills that will lead to success in the technology job market. In July 2020 the group won the first prize in a national technology and entrepreneurship youth competition! |
| <b>Honeymoon Israel</b>          | <b>Honeymoon Israel</b> provides immersive trips to Israel for cohorts of couples that have at least one Jewish partner, early in their committed relationship. HMI creates communities of couples who are building families with deep and meaningful connections to Jewish life and the Jewish people. The goal is to make them feel welcome in the Jewish community and to inspire them to incorporate Jewish values into their lives.   |

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| <p><b>Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI)</b></p>    | <p>Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI), the largest Jewish nonprofit organization in the world's mission is to "ensure that every Jewish person feels an unbreakable bond to one another and to Israel no matter where they live in the world, so that they can continue to play their critical role in our ongoing Jewish story." Funds sent to JAFI also support the programs of the Atlanta partnership region in Yokneam and Megiido. For the last 26 years the Federations of Atlanta and St. Louis have supported programs in the partnership region to promote community development, develop meaningful relationships between Israel and the Diaspora, and help marginal population groups with basic needs.</p>  |
| <p><b>Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)</b></p> | <p>Joint Distribution Committee (JDC or The Joint) lifts lives and strengthens communities in 70 countries. JDC rescues Jews in danger, provides aid to vulnerable Jews, develops innovative solutions to Israel's most complex social challenges, cultivates a Jewish future, and leads the Jewish community's response to crisis. In the former Soviet Union (FSU), Federation funds provide services to impoverished elderly, helping the most vulnerable elderly Jews to live in dignity and to meet their most basic needs – such as material support for food and medicine, homecare, emergency aid in cases of unexpected needs (e.g., urgent surgery), and socialization programs to mitigate social isolation and loneliness.</p> <p>In addition, Federation supports Jewish Renewal programs, such as Active Jewish Teens (AJT). AJT is a community and Jewish identity-building platform for 12-17-year olds across FSU. Active in 63 locations across the FSU, AJT hosts a range of social, cultural, and leadership building activities, together with Shabbat and holiday celebrations. It seeks to build a group of Jewish youth who are connected to their Judaism and take responsibility for their communities.</p> |

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| <p><b>Lotem</b></p>  | <p><b>LOTEM</b> (JNF partner organization) offers accessible hikes and educational nature activities around the country to children and adults with special needs. These include individuals with visual and hearing impairments, physical, intellectual and emotional challenges and children on the autism spectrum. They also include at risk youth and mothers and children residing in shelters for victims of domestic violence. With one center on an ecological farm in the picturesque Emek HaShalom (Valley of Peace) Nature Park near Yokneam and one in Jerusalem, LOTEM enables more than 30,000 participants to take part in nature activities every year.</p>                  |
| <p><b>Momentum/Jewish Women's Connection Atlanta</b></p>         | <p><b>Jewish Women's Connection Atlanta</b> creates and builds a spiritual community that connects women through friendship, learning and Jewish values and transforms and impacts them, their families and the Atlanta Jewish community. Federation supports <b>Momentum</b> trips to Israel, each year around 80 Atlanta Jewish moms participate the trip. The Israel trip is not an end in itself; JWC Atlanta programs and classes throughout the year offer women the connection and inspiration that the trip provides.</p>   |
| <p><b>Ohel Menasha</b></p>                                       | <p><b>Ohel Menashe</b> is the only Egalitarian Jewish community in Yokneam, giving voice and opportunity to practice Judaism in a pluralistic manor. The community is affiliated with the Masorti movement in Israel. Ohel Menashe offers religious services, classes and Bnai Mizvah programs.</p>   |
| <p><b>Passport to Israel</b></p>                                 | <p>The <b>Passport to Israel</b> initiative was established in 2015 through local synagogues that give each child a \$350 certificate at the time of their b'nai mitzvah to redeem for any approved Israel program.</p>   |
| <p><b>Promoting Local Philanthropy in Partnership Region</b></p> | <p>In October 2019 the first "Resource Development" course was opened in Yokneam-Megido for local NGO leaders, municipality staff, volunteers and community activists. The course was a dynamic and interactive 10-sessions, including guest speakers. During the year the members of the group developed initiatives, that they intended to fundraise for. One of the initiatives is the "Lone Soldiers" program, an August fundraiser to support the lone soldiers who arrived from Atlanta and St. Louis and are serving in the IDF. In Feb 2020, during a Global committee annual visit, we hosted a Shark Tank style event to choose several winning initiatives (including prizes).</p> |

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| <p><b>Shinshinim Program</b></p>                       | <p>The <b>Shinshinim</b> are young Israelis who spend a gap year in our community before serving in the army, teaching about modern Israel with a light, accessible, friendly touch. They bring their love of Israel into our Jewish day school and supplementary school classes through art, song, dance, and holiday observances. They work at our Jewish preschools, day camps, overnight camps, youth groups, and community organizations. The shinshinim's reach extends beyond youth - last year they added Jewish assisted living facilities and other programs for older adults to their outreach.</p>                                |
| <p><b>The Israel Sport Centre for the Disabled</b></p> | <p>50 years ago, <b>Israel Sports Centre for the Disabled (ISCD)</b> was the first sports center for the disabled in Israel, and one of the international pioneers in this field. Since its establishment, the ISCD has taken care of tens of thousands of children with disabilities. In 2019-2020, some 2500, mainly youngsters with disabilities, participated in 20 aquatic and wheelchair sports branches at our Centre. In July 2019 the Atlanta Adapted Fitness Center was opened inside the ISCD facility, this is a hub for athletes with disabilities to exercise and is also where the children's fitness program is operated.</p> |
| <p><b>World Union for Progressive Judaism</b></p>      | <p><b>World Union for Progressive Judaism (WUPJ)</b> was founded in 1926 and represents 1.8 million Reform, Progressive, and Liberal Jews across six continents, 50 countries and 1,200 communities. WUPJ promotes contemporary expressions of Jewish identity wherever Jews choose to live. Federation supports the Belarus branch which focuses on engagement of youth and young adults to create meaningful Jewish opportunities for entire families and communities. Federation funds summer camps, Bar/Bat Mitzvah and early childhood education programs.</p>   |

**Yamin Orde Youth Village**

**Yamin Orde** provides a safe and loving home, a strong educational environment that promotes learning Hebrew, a normative high school education, enriching extracurricular activities, life-skills training and much needed therapeutic care. Yemin Orde's youth have been defined by social services as at-risk; at such young ages they have already faced many challenges including cultural and language barriers, learning difficulties and for some, separation from family in their native land. The village includes around 450 youth ranging from 13 to 19 years old. Close to 80% are immigrants, who either came to Israel as young children or arrived to the Village directly from their home country.