

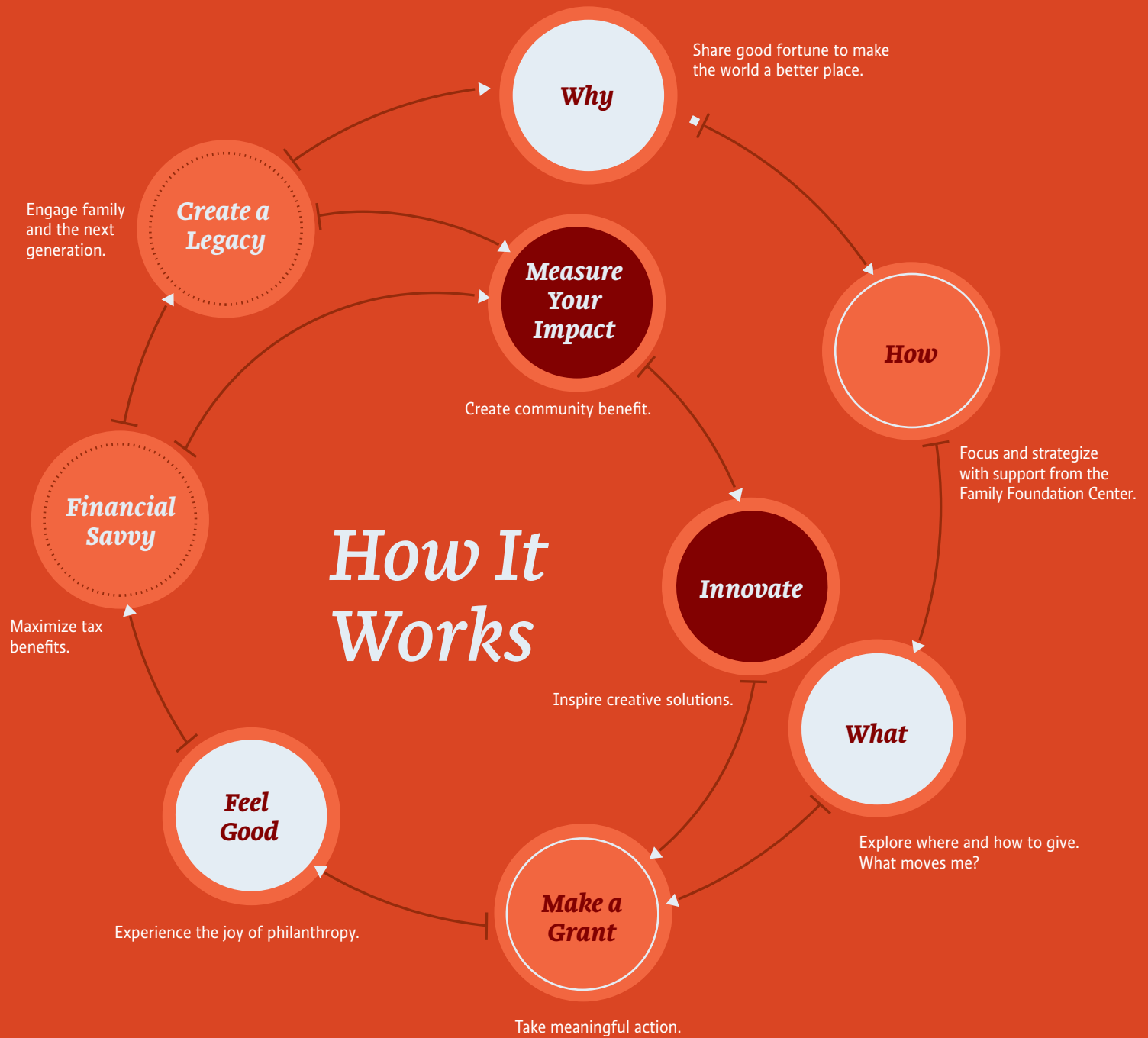
When we free the
best in ourselves,
we free the best in
the world.

Annual Report

For the year ending December 31, 2009

THE FOUNDATION
JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
LOS ANGELES

Devoted to the Spirit and Practice of *Tikkun Olam*



Who We Are

The Jewish Community Foundation is the largest manager of charitable assets and provider of planned-giving solutions for Jewish philanthropists in Southern California. The Foundation is open and welcoming, serving as a

resource to donors, professional advisors, grant-seekers, and private family foundations, often providing support that typically extends beyond funding. Since its inception in 1954, The Foundation has exercised strong and stable

stewardship of charitable funds, while supporting the long-term and current needs of the Jewish community and the community at large. Assets at year-end 2009 totaled \$706 million.

For This Generation . . . and Generations to Come



Marvin I. Schotland, president and CEO, and Lorin M. Fife, chair.
Photo by Maxine Picard

When the Jewish Community Foundation was established in 1954, no one—not even its forward-thinking founders—could have correctly envisioned the course of society. What this group of visionary leaders did clearly foresee was a requirement to provide for the long-term needs of our communities. They imagined a source of constancy and stability to endure long after their departures. The Foundation, as conceived, was for their generation and the generations that followed.

Flash forward more than a half century. We are proud stewards of that original vision—and it remains a dynamic one. As we enter our seventh decade, our mandate never has been clearer, the needs of the community greater, or The Foundation's role in guiding our donors' philanthropic objectives more vibrant. The vignettes found within this annual report underscore these points and include such philanthropists as Heidi and Jonathan Monkarsh, Cece and Bill Feiler, Marlo Van Oorschot and Jeremy Wolf, Isabel and Hugo de Castro and their grandsons Sam and Alex, the family of late cosmetics guru Max Factor, and television sitcom genius Mickey Ross, of blessed memory.

In many respects, 2009 and its challenges were unprecedented in our lifetimes. At the same time, however, it was precisely the sort of worst-case year for which our founders conceived and structured The Foundation to be a strong, independent, and reliable source of support to our community in its hours of need. It was in that vein that The Foundation stepped up to provide \$1.1 million in funding to create the Jewish Family Relief Network, a first-of-its-kind collaboration to assist new clients impacted by the recession, help seed the Jewish Federation's Emergency Cash Grants Initiative, and support five agencies in the community at large, serving the needs of individuals and families impacted by the economic downturn.

And, even amid the economic crosscurrents of the past year, our donors, now numbering more than 1,000 strong, continued to demonstrate boundless generosity, not to mention confidence in The Foundation. They made charitable grants totaling \$57 million, while adding \$65 million to their donor funds. Indicative of The Foundation's financial strength, total assets equaled \$706 million at December 31, 2009.

Fittingly, and in tribute to those founders upon whose foresight The Foundation is built, we're introducing in this year's annual report our new tagline, "For this generation . . . and generations to come." In closing, let us also extend heartfelt appreciation to all our stakeholders who share The Foundation's steadfast devotion to *tikkun olam*. Your commitment makes these accomplishments possible.

Sincerely,

Lorin M. Fife
Chair

Marvin I. Schotland
President and Chief Executive Officer

Writer Pens Perpetual Ending

Mickey Ross became a successful television producer, director, and writer, but he never forgot the experience of growing up with immigrant Jewish parents during the Depression. And it was this humble but culturally rich upbringing that drove him to create a lasting legacy.

When he died last year at the age of 89, Ross, who worked on such classic comedy programs as *All in the Family*, *The Jeffersons* and *Three's Company*, had already set in motion the Michael and Irene Ross Endowment Fund at The Foundation.

At the advice of his attorney, Alan Watenmaker, and Mads Bjerre, his business manager, Ross came to The Foundation and began using the services of its Family Foundation Center to help shape his current giving. Ultimately, after getting to know The Foundation better, Ross chose The Foundation to receive 50 percent of his residuary estate when he passed away—a sum amounting to more than \$10 million—and trusted its board to continue his philanthropy for generations.

According to Watenmaker, “The breadth of resources available to Mickey at The Foundation, along with the opportunities for preserving his charitable interests through The Foundation, were so significant, he ultimately concluded that creating an endowment at The Foundation was the best way to go.”

The fund, which memorializes Ross, his wife, Irene, and his Eastern European parents, supports programs that provide food, shelter, medical care, and education to the needy. While Ross was not a religious man, he had a deep affinity for *Yiddishkite*—the Jewish way of life. His parents spoke Yiddish, and Ross passionately spoke it with friends. Upon his passing, he also made substantial donations to several Yiddish causes.

“Mickey was a very modest and humble man, and could never really reconcile to himself that he had the wealth to make contributions in these amounts,” says Bjerre. “But he was certainly very pleased that he was able to do this.”



To view video excerpts of these interviews, visit www.jewishfoundationla.org/2010arprofiles.



MICKEY ROSS



Attorney Alan Watenmaker (left) and business manager Mads Bjerre holding a photo of the late Mickey Ross, an acclaimed comedy producer, director, and writer whose credits include *All in the Family*, *The Jeffersons*, and *Three's Company*. Mickey created an endowment at The Foundation to support local programs that provide food, shelter, medical care, and education to the needy.

Renowned Family Foundation Seeks Collaboration and Counsel

The Max Factor Family Foundation (MFFF) has continued to evolve throughout its nearly 70 years of operations. What began with six descendants of Max Factor, Sr., the legendary make-up mogul, has now grown into its fourth generation with dozens of family members giving back to Southern California's Jewish community and the community at large. The increasing size, resources, and complexity of the MFFF led its trustees—Max Factor III, Barbara Bentley, and Jerry Factor—to reach out to The Foundation for collaboration and counsel.

“We are focused on spending more time now with the youth of our family, assisting them with social, community, and civic activities,” says Max Factor III, grandson of Max, Sr. “This has become much easier ever since we began working with The Foundation to administer our family foundation.”

For four years, The Foundation has been overseeing the grantmaking activities of the MFFF, from facilitating family meetings and establishing giving guidelines and grant-making procedures to soliciting, reviewing, and evaluating funding requests in the context of community needs. The Foundation also ensures fulfillment of the terms of each grant, including reporting requirements.

“The Foundation has helped us run things more efficiently and it has allowed us to look at new goals, new opportunities, and new directions,” says Factor, a successful mediator who serves as a member of The Foundation's Board of Trustees.

The transition to The Foundation came at a pivotal time for the MFFF. As some of its trustees began to consider resigning their positions to members of the family's next generations, a focus emerged to address succession planning. The goal was to ensure a smooth transition of leadership and the continuity of the MFFF mission—providing health care, education, and environmental improvement for disadvantaged communities, youth, and the elderly. The Foundation has aided this effort by giving the older and younger generations access to seminars that deal with intergenerational mentoring strategies and planning.

“The Foundation makes our lives easier and encourages our children and grandchildren to participate in building bridges with other communities. Thanks to its leadership and guidance, we fulfill our philanthropic goals with a greater sense of competency and satisfaction,” says Factor.



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MAX FACTOR
FAMILY FOUNDATION



Members of the Max Factor Family Foundation in front of the Max Factor Family Tower of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

(L to R, front) Suzanne Silverstein, Cheryl Baer, Maxine Nazworthy, Jerry Factor, Jennifer Factor, Sandy Factor-Fineman.

(Back) David Nazworthy, Oriana Nazworthy, Michael Firestein, Jim Factor, Jonathan Glaser, Max Factor III, Asher Hardt.

Members not pictured include Barbara Bentley, David Factor, Dean Factor, Martin Firestein, and Mitchell Firestein.

Lioness Takes Action to Ensure Community's Future

When she turned 40 and was planning her daughter's bat mitzvah, Heidi Monkarsh decided to do something significant to mark that special time in her life, something that would extend permanently into the future. That's when she created a Lion of Judah Endowment (LOJE) through The Foundation.

"Aside from providing essential needs for my children, what I most want for them is the security in knowing they can count on a strong Jewish community," says Monkarsh. "This was a way I could do something concrete about it for them and for generations to come."

Monkarsh had already become a Lion of Judah by committing \$5,000 per year to the Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles to ensure Jewish continuity and survival. The endowment in her own name enables her giving to continue in perpetuity and will be funded through an insurance policy and invested by The Foundation. After her death, The Foundation will continue to make a \$5,000 annual distribution in Heidi's name to the Women's Campaign of the Jewish Federation.

"It's humbling to know that The Foundation is managing what's important to me, understands my values,

my commitments, and my goals, and is there to help me achieve them," she says.

Monkarsh, who grew up in a family with a deep history of philanthropy and has been a longtime supporter of the Jewish Federation, says the endowment is a profound way for her to be a role model for her children and for other women.

"It shows them that I've taken it upon myself as part of the Jewish community to make sure that something so important to me will exist beyond me," she says.

And as the Women's Campaign former Lion of Judah Endowment co-chair—and current Ruby/Major Gifts Chair—Heidi is encouraging others to follow in her path and establish their own LOJE funds with The Foundation.

"As women and mothers, we tend to be the nurturers," explains Heidi. "The LOJE has rung true to many women because it allows them to take care of our children today and insure that Jewish Los Angeles will be strong tomorrow. Setting up this endowment has been really wonderful and empowering, and hopefully it is just the beginning of my relationship with The Foundation."



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HEIDI MONKARSH
AND FAMILY



Heidi and Jonathan Monkarsh, together with their children Briana and Russell. Heidi is a longtime supporter of the Jewish Federation and a lay leader of its Women's Campaign. Deeply committed to Jewish continuity, Heidi established a Lion of Judah endowment at The Foundation to ensure a vibrant Jewish community for her children and future generations.

Donors Discover Way to Simplify Philanthropy

Nearly 10 years ago, when respected money manager Bill Feiler sold his investment company, he began searching for an alternative to establishing a private foundation to manage his philanthropic passions. He ended up discovering more than a solution. Feiler found what was destined to become a deep-rooted relationship with The Foundation, a kinship that continues today as a donor, a member of its board, and as one of its trusted Investment Committee members.

“When we set up our donor advised fund at The Foundation, we learned philanthropy would be so much easier than tackling the creation of our own private foundation,” admitted Bill. Through the process, Bill and his wife, Cece, were moved by The Foundation’s service to the community. “What we learned inspired us to have a greater involvement with The Foundation going forward.”

The Feilers saw their fund as a way to avoid the administrative work and complex dealings of a private foundation while still being able to make donations to causes they care about, such as education, medical research, and the support of the Jewish people and Israel.

“A great advantage in working with The Foundation is that they take care of the administrative burden for you. Furthermore, I feel like I’m carrying on the legacy of my parents and honoring what they went through,” says Cece. Her parents are Holocaust survivors who escaped Germany due to the efforts of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Federation.

The Feilers continue to learn about The Foundation’s services by taking advantage of its charitable giving seminars. And during the recent U.S. financial crisis, Bill joined The Foundation’s Investment Committee sharing his financial acumen and experience to help strengthen The Foundation’s portfolio. Earlier this year, he was asked to join The Foundation’s Board of Trustees.

“I’ve been happy to use my expertise to help The Foundation grow its assets in a conservative and secure way so it can continue to provide resources to the community for generations to come. Donors should feel confident that their assets are being looked after professionally. My involvement with The Foundation has been a very rewarding and gratifying experience,” says Bill.



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CECE AND BILL FEILER



After selling his investment business, Bill Feiler—along with his wife, Cece—decided to create a donor advised fund at The Foundation rather than establish a private family foundation. Today, Bill is a Foundation trustee and serves on its Investment Committee, helping to ensure its strength for generations to come.

With No Children of Their Own, Couple Creates Family Tradition of Charity

In the course of their estate planning, Marlo Van Oorschot and her husband, Jeremy Wolf—an active couple in their early forties—sought a way to support causes after their passing while engaging their nieces and nephews in the experience of philanthropy. What they really needed was a plan.

“Since we don’t have children, we began asking, ‘What will we end up doing with the assets we’re building?’” says Van Oorschot, a family-law attorney managing her own practice in Los Angeles. “We wanted to leave a legacy and make a difference, so we contacted The Foundation. But we didn’t know what we wanted to do when we got there.”

Discussions about creating a family foundation turned to dialogues about identifying goals and, finally, establishing an endowment. This young couple views their endowment as a living, breathing document that will change and evolve as they do.

“It’s a work in progress that we are very committed to,” says Wolf, who specializes in building and property management. “We could not have done this on our own.”

While allowing the plan to evolve may seem unconventional, the forward-thinking result is not: an endowment funded with 50 percent of the assets of their future estate will support their philanthropic interests. The remaining 50 percent will create a family tradition of charitable giving by ultimately establishing donor advised funds for their nieces and nephews, who will be guided by The Foundation. Wolf and Van Oorschot are helping to shape the destiny of these children and imbue them with a concern for community.

“We’d like to instill in them philanthropic values and to let them experience the rewards of being charitable. We don’t need to guide them. That’s where our trust in The Foundation comes in, because we know The Foundation will take care of that,” says Wolf of the four nieces and nephews now ages three to 15.

Van Oorschot agrees: “Hopefully, they will continue this tradition of giving as they grow and have their own families, so it will be passed from generation to generation.”



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MARLO VAN OORSCHOT
AND
JEREMY WOLF



With no children of their own, Marlo Van Oorschot and her husband, Jeremy Wolf, created an endowment that will provide perpetual support to the causes dearest to them. They also created a charitable plan to engage their nieces and nephews in the joys and responsibilities of philanthropy.

Heroic Act of Ancestor Continues to Spark Legacy of Giving

An engraved silver bowl in Hugo and Isabel de Castro's Encino home sets the tenor for philanthropy that has become a family tradition. The engraved silver bowl, a gift from President Rutherford B. Hayes, thanks Hugo's great-grandfather for saving the lives of 60 American seamen and accommodating them for nearly a year. Their ship had sunk near his house off the Venezuelan coast in 1877. When de Castro's ancestor politely refused reimbursement for his acts of heroism and compassion, the president sent the bowl to honor his noble deed.

This is just one of many stories that have driven the philanthropy of the de Castros, their four married daughters, and 13 grandchildren. Two grandsons, Alex and Sam de Castro-Abeger, attended The Foundation's Community Youth Foundation program—which offers high school students real-world philanthropic experiences—and are now stepping into their family's humanitarian legacy.

“By passing these stories on, we're taught that we are responsible for others,” says Hugo, a former senior partner tax lawyer and longtime philanthropist who served as a Foundation trustee and now is an Advisory Board member. He was an enthusiastic supporter of The Foundation

initiating youth-based programs that expose teenagers to the complexities and joys of charitable giving. Sam and Alex attended one of these programs a few years ago.

“The Community Youth Foundation was a great experience and it definitely enhanced how we think about philanthropy,” says Sam.

The grandsons are now donating their time at college. Alex, a pre-med student at Tufts University, regularly participates in American Cancer and Autism Society events, and also donates his services as a certified emergency medical technician. Sam, at UC Santa Barbara, chairs his fraternity's philanthropy committee, organizing volunteer opportunities, and donates to environmental causes.

Their grandsons' activities fill the de Castros with a great sense of pride as they carry on the family tradition of benevolence to the next generation. “With the knowledge and community service experiences I now have, plus the positive role models in my life, one day I'll have the ability to give back to organizations in need. This is something that is very strong in our family and will remain very strong in our future,” says Alex.



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HUGO de CASTRO
AND FAMILY

Philanthropist and Foundation Advisory Board member Hugo D. de Castro, his wife, Isabel, and grandsons Alex (far left) and Sam. President Rutherford B. Hayes gave the silver bowl to Hugo's great-grandfather for saving 60 sailors in a storm off the Venezuelan coast in 1877. A legacy of community service and concern for others carries on for generations in the de Castro family, including the fundraising activities of college students Alex and Sam.

Year at a Glance: 2009

At year-end 2009, the Jewish Community Foundation's assets totaled \$706 million, an increase of \$16 million from 2008. A total of \$62 million in grants was distributed to more than 1,800 organizations with programs that span the entire range of philanthropic giving.

Donor Gifts

Donors contributed a total of \$65 million to funds administered by The Foundation in 2009 through a range of options, including Donor Advised Funds, Family Support Organizations, Endowment Funds, Agency and Synagogue Endowments, and Life Income Funds.

- Contributions to new and existing **Donor Advised Funds** amounted to \$45 million. This helped to raise total assets held in Donor Funds to a record amount of \$340 million.
- \$12 million in gifts funded 23 new **Donor Advised Funds, Family Support Organizations, Restricted Endowment Funds, Life Income Funds, and Agency Funds**. The Foundation manages more than 1,000 funds.
- The 41 **Family Support Organizations** affiliated with The Foundation accounted for total assets of \$134 million. Additions to new and existing Family Support Organizations totaled \$11 million. Family Support Organizations require an irrevocable minimum commitment of \$1 million during a donor's lifetime or as a testamentary gift, and are designed to create a permanent legacy of intergenerational philanthropy.

Institutional Endowments

Establishing **Endowment Funds** is an important way to help ensure the financial future of many Jewish agencies and synagogues, especially during periods of extended economic downturns when annual giving is diminished. In 2009, nearly \$72 million in Endowment Funds from these

organizations were under The Foundation's management. The largest component—**The United Jewish Fund Endowment Fund**—supports the Los Angeles Jewish Federation's annual campaign.

Investment Philosophy

Our investment portfolio's financial objective is to preserve and enhance the purchasing power of the fund. In keeping with our mission of meeting the community's needs today and in the future, The Foundation pursues a diversified investment strategy designed to balance return on assets within acceptable risk parameters. Our Investment Committee, comprised of experienced professionals who manage portfolios totaling billions of dollars, strives to achieve a portfolio total return that compares favorably to its benchmarks.

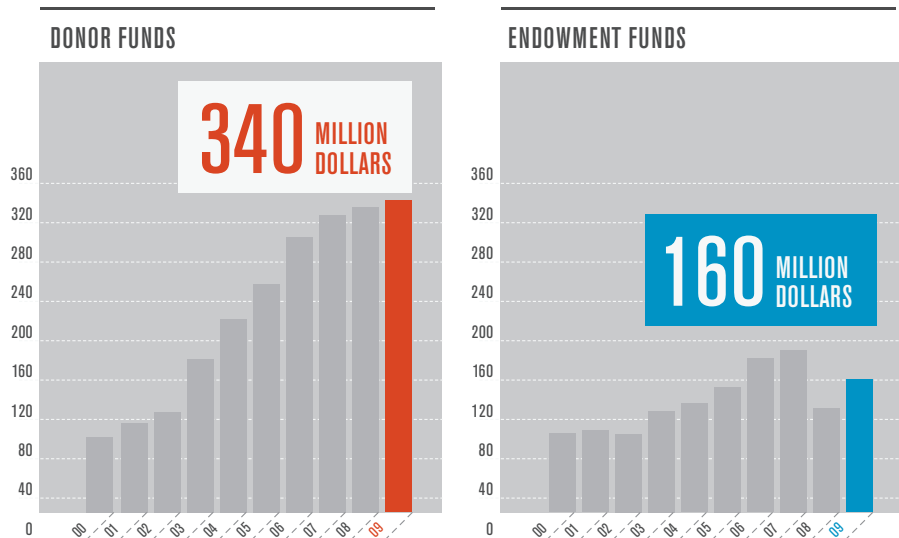
Asset Allocation

The Foundation maintains a balanced portfolio—the **Common Investment Pool**—which primarily holds Foundation and agency endowment funds. In 2009, the Common Investment Pool gained 18.8 percent, with assets totaling \$211 million at year-end.

To maximize performance when the market is up and limit losses when it is down, the Committee turns to investment management firms with proven expertise in specific asset classes. The Committee—with the assistance of an independent institutional investment consulting firm—routinely assesses changes in financial sectors and market conditions, and meets quarterly to evaluate manager performance and to monitor portfolio risk.

Foundation Legacy Grants

To ensure the vitality of the Jewish community and to improve the quality of life of the community-at-large, The Foundation awards grants through its Legacy Grants program. In 2009,



The Foundation awarded nearly \$5 million, a 25 percent increase from the prior year, for numerous programs and projects, with its Grants Committee and Foundation staff working together throughout the year to provide oversight and ensure that grants achieve the greatest possible impact. This year, awards were made in the following categories: **Community Grants, Israel Grants, and Restricted Grants.**

Community Grants

Supporting causes in both the Jewish and general communities, **Community Grants** are awarded through a competitive process on an annual or biennial basis. In 2009, nearly \$1.4 million was distributed in the categories of **Cutting Edge Grants, General Community Relief Grants, and Special Grants.**

Cutting Edge Grants

To inspire social entrepreneurs, creative thinkers, and innovative organizations to bring forth significant, transformative programs for the Jewish community, The Foundation provides seed money for new, high-impact initiatives through its **Cutting Edge Grants.** Introduced in 2006, grants typically range up to \$250,000 for a period of up to three years. In 2009, The Foundation provided a total of \$1 million for a new cutting-edge initiative, the **Jewish Family Relief Network**, and a cutting-edge program, **Jumpstart L.A.** In response to the economic downturn, the Jewish Family Relief Network—comprised of **Jewish Family Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Free Loan Association, Bureau of Jewish Education, and Jewish Big Brothers Big Sisters**—was awarded \$750,000 to help address the needs of first-time clients in the local Jewish community resulting from the economic crisis. The network piloted the utilization of a common database in order to coordinate services and referrals as well as to track clients more efficiently and ensure that comprehensive services were provided to those in need. **Jewish Jumpstart** was awarded \$250,000 to provide Jewish social entrepreneurs, start-ups, and



L.A. Family Housing received a Foundation grant to provide motel vouchers for homeless clients, including this family.

new independent organizations with capacity-building services, technical assistance, organizational development, and fiscal sponsorship.

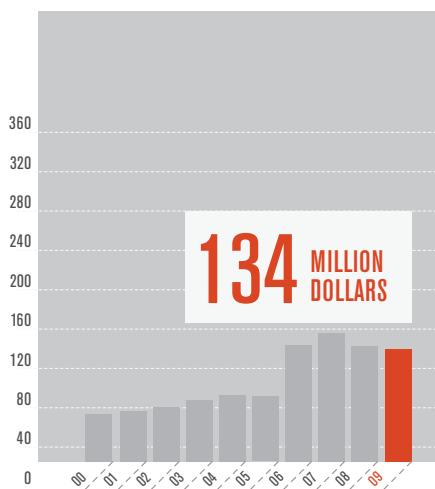
General Community Relief Grants

Each year, The Foundation awards grants to nonprofit organizations that develop programs designed to successfully address high-priority needs in the community-at-large. In 2009, The Foundation provided a total of \$100,000 in **General Community Relief Grants** to five organizations that serve individuals and families with basic needs. Among them, **Meet Each Need with Dignity (MEND)** received a \$25,000 grant to provide prescription medications to 500 additional patients. Another recipient, **Los Angeles Family Housing**, received a \$20,000 grant to provide motel vouchers to homeless clients.

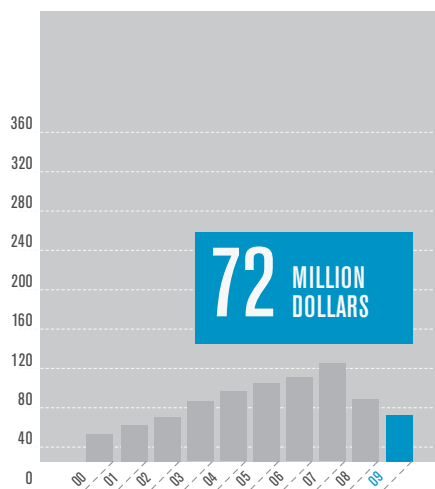
Special Grants

Together with the Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles, The Foundation provided \$250,000 of seed funding for the **Emergency Cash Grants Initiative.** It offered financial assistance to Jewish families in urgent need of financial support

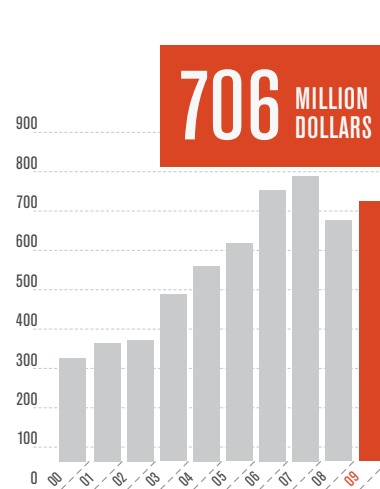
FAMILY SUPPORT ORGANIZATIONS



INSTITUTIONAL ENDOWMENTS



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due to the economic downturn via program partners that included **Aviva Child and Family Services, Beit T'Shuvah, Jewish Big Brothers Big Sisters, Jewish Family Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Milken JCC, National Council of Jewish Women L.A., and Tomchei Shabbos**. The Foundation also awarded \$25,000 for the 2009 Wexner Leadership Program to educate Jewish communal leaders in the history, thought, traditions, and contemporary challenges of the Jewish people. The goal is for leaders to expand their vision, deepen their Jewish values, and more effectively serve their communities.

Israel Grants

Israel Grants totaling \$95,000 were awarded to organizations including the **Jaffa Institute** for the **Pesach Food Program, Leket Israel** for Pesach Food Coupons, **Meir Panim** for the **Free Restaurant Program**, and the **Net@ Program at Rogozin High School** for technological instruction to high school students from underserved geographic areas.

During 2009, proposals for Israel Grants in the areas of Jewish identity as well as economic development/economic self-sufficiency were received by The Foundation with award determinations to be made in 2010.

Restricted Grants

Heeding donors' wishes to direct annual support to specific organizations and preselected programs, The Foundation works with philanthropic individuals and families to establish **Restricted Endowment Funds**. These funds distributed more than \$3 million in 2009—a 100 percent increase from 2008—to address a wide range of needs locally, nationally, and in Israel. Funds were used, for example, to support Jewish education, Jewish identity, social service needs and medical assistance by such organizations as the **Bureau of Jewish Education, American Jewish University, Vista Del Mar, and Cedars-Sinai Medical Center**. For example, a \$300,000 grant will help establish the **Center for Jewish Genetics at Cedars-Sinai**



A Foundation grant helped establish the Center for Jewish Genetics at Cedars-Sinai.

through support of a pilot program to screen Persian Jews for genetic diseases prevalent in their community. This will serve as a model for designing and implementing genetics-related programming for various populations within the Los Angeles Jewish community.

Family Foundation Center Partnership Grants

To help ensure the effectiveness of family foundations and funders in the Los Angeles community, whether or not they are affiliated with The Foundation, the **Family Foundation Center** (the Center) offers a variety of consulting services, including helping donors develop mission statements, address next-generation issues, and connect to experts in their areas of interest. The Center also assists funders with implementing their grantmaking programs, including finding and vetting organizations that best meet a funder's philanthropic goals and providing oversight to ensure that the grantees report their program goals and accomplishments.

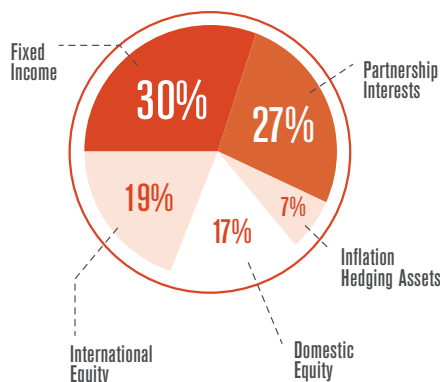
This year, the Center brought together the executive directors from the five agencies that comprise the Jewish Family Relief Network. Concerned philanthropists

2000-2009 RATES OF RETURN

	COMMON INVESTMENT POOL Total Return (%)	DONOR FUNDS PORTFOLIO Current Yield (%)
2009	18.8%	2.2%
2008	(29.6)	3.8
2007	7.8	4.7
2006	11.8	3.8
2005	8.5	2.6
2004	9.6	2.3
2003	15.5	2.5
2002	(0.5)	2.8
2001	5.3	4.9
2000	4.0	5.7

COMMON INVESTMENT POOL

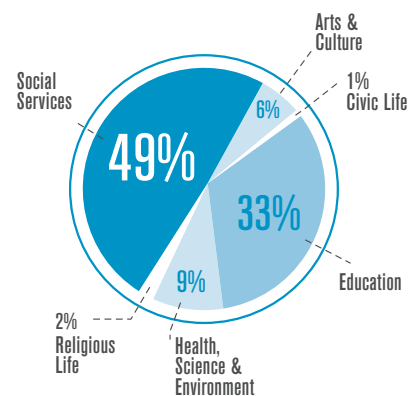
211 MILLION DOLLARS



FOUNDATION LEGACY GRANTS

By Field of Interest

5 MILLION DOLLARS



gathered in the summer to hear how these agencies were addressing the difficulties arising in the local Jewish community from the economic crisis and how they could help make a difference.

During 2009, the Center facilitated nearly \$6.5 million in grants, a record amount representing an increase of 90 percent from the prior year. This includes grants from Foundation donors as well as private family foundations that utilize the Center’s expertise to facilitate and enhance their charitable giving. Throughout the year, funders with particular interests were linked to nonprofits doing important work in their targeted fields of interest. For example, through a restricted fund dedicated to supporting capital projects in Israel for educational and/or social purposes, one donor worked with the Family Foundation Center to ensure that his family’s desire to leave a legacy in Israel was fulfilled. A \$1 million gift was awarded to the **Leo Baeck Education Center** in Haifa, an internationally known educational institution. The new **Goldie and Samuel Sycowski Community Library and Resource Center** will serve the community as a technologically advanced center for lifelong learning, literature, information, and knowledge. In another instance, the Family Foundation Center facilitated an \$80,000 grant to **Jewish Vocational Service** on behalf of a donor. It was then matched by a \$20,000 gift from another donor, resulting in total support of \$100,000 to hire a job developer and career counselor.

Donor Grants

In 2009, The Foundation distributed \$57 million in donor-recommended grants to more than 1,800 nonprofit organizations for programs that span the human lifecycle.

- Education represented over \$22 million, or 40 percent, of donor giving. Social services accounted for nearly \$14 million, or 25 percent, of donors’ total giving. Religious life made up nearly \$7 million, or 12 percent.

Nearly \$6 million, or 10 percent, was directed to health, science, and the environment. Arts, culture, and civic life amounted to \$8 million, or 13 percent.

- Of these grants, almost \$12 million, or 21 percent, supported the Los Angeles Jewish Federation and its agencies, of which \$3.5 million was directed to the United Jewish Fund, with the balance going directly to agencies affiliated with the Jewish Federation.
- Fifty-one percent, or \$30 million, supported causes in the local and national Jewish communities, and 34 percent, or more than \$19 million, funded programs and organizations in the community at large. Fifteen percent of all donor grants, or more than \$8 million, was distributed to worthy causes in Israel.

Ensuring Continuity and Stability

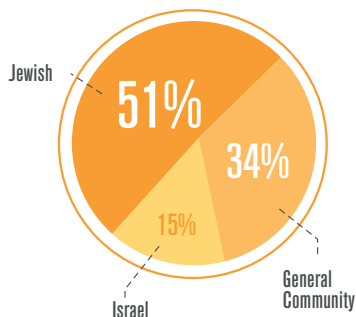
The Jewish Community Foundation was built to endure. For 56 years—since its founding in 1954—The Foundation has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to serving the needs of the community and of those who wish to help the community. Safeguarding the philanthropic legacy of our donors, and the security and impact of their charitable assets, is our top institutional priority.

The Foundation has operated at or under budget every year for more than a decade. In 2009, our operating expenses were \$5 million, 71 basis points of total assets.

The Foundation’s Board of Trustees has fiduciary responsibility for the integrity and fairness of the financial information provided herein and for engaging the independent auditors, PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, to ensure that management fulfills its responsibilities in providing accurate and reliable financial information. The Board has assigned oversight responsibility for this function to its Audit Committee.

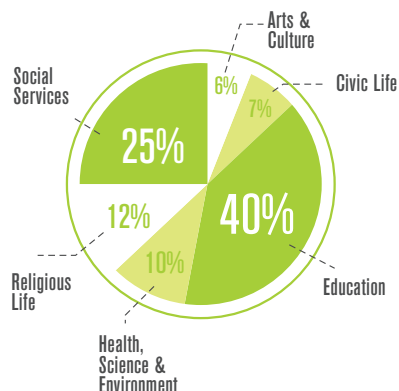
DONOR GRANTS
By Sector

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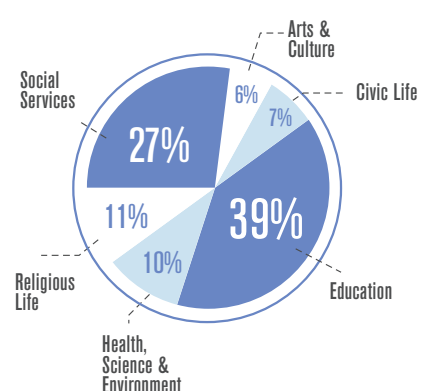
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By Field of Interest

57 MILLION DOLLARS



DONOR & FOUNDATION LEGACY GRANTS
By Field of Interest

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