GROWING TOGETHER

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2014

THE FOUNDATION

JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
LOS ANGELES

LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

To Our Community:

The Jewish Community Foundation of Los Angeles completed a successful, deeply gratifying 2014—a fitting conclusion to our 60th anniversary and a wonderful illustration of "Growing Together."

As of December 31, 2014, total charitable assets under management surpassed $1 billion for the first time in The Foundation's history. Even more meaningful—and cutting to the very heart of our mission—**over the past 25 years, The Foundation has distributed more than $1 billion in grants,** including $627 million in the last decade alone.

These accomplishments are fueled by two principal factors. The first is our Foundation's constancy, stability, and capacity for serving as a ballast in a world that is in perpetual flux. Over our history, through periods of continual change, The Foundation has never ceased to innovate and adapt to meet evolving needs while fulfilling both Jewish precepts and our founders' vision.

The second factor can be summed up in one word: **trust.** The roles of our committed lay leadership, management team, and staff in forging meaningful, enduring relationships with donors cannot be overstated. Donors place confidence in The Foundation to effectively collaborate with them in their philanthropy—during their lifetimes, and in perpetuity. Similarly, that trust is manifest in the growing number of family philanthropists we collaborate with and who now span, in some cases, into three and four generations.

Two achievements in 2014 underscore this point. A yearlong ad campaign in *The Wall Street Journal* (www.jewishfoundationla.org/adgallery) paid tribute to the myriad ways our donors are repairing the world through causes that resonate profoundly with them.

Voices of LA: The Krupnick Festival of the Arts exemplifies The Foundation's steadfast commitment to perpetuating donors' legacies through philanthropy beyond their lifetimes. A summer-long, citywide series of multicultural performing and visual arts presentations, Voices of LA was created by a grant from the Harry and Belle Krupnick Endowment Fund. The Krupnicks, of blessed memory, cared deeply about Judaism, Los Angeles, and the arts, and we are proud stewards of that legacy, just as we are to nearly 300 other endowments administered at The Foundation. To view a complete list of all our cherished endowment donors, see pp. 23–24.

We embark on the next 60 years having set the bar high. With our depth of resources, permanence, and unwavering commitment to both donors and the communities we support, The Foundation is better positioned than ever to meet the challenges posed by an ever-changing world.

Sincerely,

Lawrence A. Rauch
Chair, Board of Trustees
(Photo left)

Marvin I. Schotland
President & CEO
(Photo right)

We feel so fortunate and blessed to be able to help others. Thankfully, our charitable giving is easy to manage through The Foundation. It's like clockwork. We can add to our fund when it makes good economic sense for us to do so, and we can allocate grants whenever we want. It's extremely rewarding and satisfying to be a part of The Foundation. My dad, Sam Briskin, was involved at The Foundation's inception, and we're quite proud of that.

Judith and Bernard Briskin

Photographed at their home in Beverly Hills

Judy and Bernie Briskin are exemplary philanthropists in Los Angeles and deeply involved in the community at large. Whether it's medical research, synagogue life, women's health care, underprivileged youngsters, or educational opportunities for those less fortunate, the Briskins eagerly volunteer their time and resources to strengthen the fabric of Los Angeles. Additionally, they've led fundraising campaigns garnering countless sums for medical, religious, and educational institutions, leaving a meaningful charitable legacy throughout our city.

The Foundation has helped different generations of my family collaborate more effectively on philanthropy and build consensus. We've made wise charitable investments because The Foundation ensures our gifts are used for their intended purposes. Today we are better educated and more comfortable and confident with our giving. As a result, I've been able to grow and flourish as a philanthropist.

Marilyn Ziering

Photographed with her Maltese poodle, Shayna, at her home in Beverly Hills

Marilyn Ziering—and her late husband, Sigi, of blessed memory—began working with The Foundation 20 years ago. Today, she and her children have multiple charitable funds and work closely with Foundation staff to strengthen Jewish education, synagogue life, Holocaust remembrance, health care in Israel, music and culture, and the environment. Her greatest joy? Watching her favorite causes grow and expand thanks to her family's support.

Having a trusted entity such as The Foundation manage, grow, and distribute the charitable resources for LA's Jewish community is extremely powerful. The Foundation's increasing success and its critical role in advising many philanthropic families makes it so admired. Being part of The Foundation makes us feel we've accomplished something significant, and being on this team is a reward in itself.

Mandy and Cliff Einstein

Photographed at their home in Brentwood

As world-class contemporary art collectors, Mandy and Cliff Einstein are passionate about using the power of visual arts to improve the world. They're also deeply involved in eye research and in providing care to rape victims. For 20 years, Cliff—in his role as founding partner of Dailey Advertising, a top LA ad agency—has provided expert marketing counsel to The Foundation, enabling it to build a clear brand identity, attract new donors, and grow significantly.

My relationship with The Foundation has grown significantly over time. Initially, I represented a cause that received vital Foundation seed funding. Then I joined The Foundation's Board of Trustees. Ultimately, my wife and I became donors. Through these multiple perspectives, I've learned how so many people at The Foundation care so much about our community in Los Angeles and in Israel. Now that we have a daughter, we look forward to instilling within her a similar commitment to community.

Raymond Zolekhian and his wife, Karen,
with their one-month-old baby daughter, Maya Leah

Photographed at their home in West Hollywood

Raymond Zolekhian—a partner at Oakwood Legal Group—first learned of The Foundation as cofounder of 30 Years After, a nonprofit seeking to increase Iranian-American Jewish participation in LA civic and Jewish life. It ultimately received Foundation seed funding and thrived. As Ray grew to know The Foundation, he became a trustee—the youngest member of its board—and eventually a donor. The Foundation is proud to grow together in philanthropy with this young family.

I love having a fund at The Foundation. It's convenient. It's easier to plan ahead and involve my children. I get great advice and enormous support. Best of all, I'm so proud that my grants have the Jewish Community Foundation's name on the checks. Recipients know the grants are coming from a Jewish source. That speaks volumes, especially to those in the community at large. I feel fortunate being a part of The Foundation!

Helene Galen

Photographed at her home in Century City

Helene Galen is an avid supporter of Jewish causes, the arts, health care, and human services in both Los Angeles and the greater Palm Springs area. A top priority is educating and empowering kids—especially neglected and abused children—through arts and culture. But she provides much more than financial support. She rolls up her sleeves, volunteers, and actively serves on many nonprofit boards. Her greatest blessing is hearing from so many grateful young people whose lives she helped turn around.

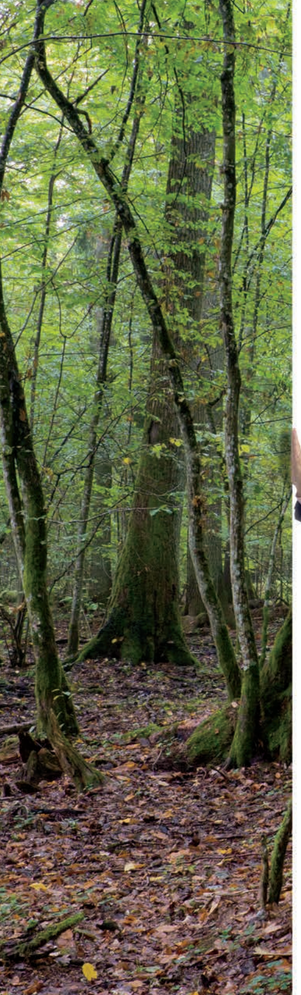
We are fortunate to have a wonderful and healthy family. Our kids and grandsons have had every opportunity to be the best they can be. Unfortunately, there are too many children in our community who lack those opportunities. As a family, we are focused on trying to make a positive difference in as many of these kids' lives as possible. The Foundation has been an important partner, and we know we can always rely on its remarkable staff. Their advice has served us well.

Stephanie and Howard Sherwood

Photographed at their home in Beverly Hills
with their two daughters, sons-in-laws, and four grandsons

Philanthropy is very much a family affair for the Sherwoods, including their daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren. The family's goal is to aid underserved kids and advocate for justice and fair treatment for all. Stephanie and Howard became Foundation donors to conduct their charitable giving more effectively. The Foundation's due diligence gives the family confidence that their donations go to organizations that make the best use of all the charitable dollars they receive.

Photo: (L–R on couch): Josh, Kyle, and Casey Reims; Matthew and Ethan Bahar; Pamela Reims; Howard Sherwood. (L–R standing): Ron and Laurie Bahar, Stephanie Sherwood.



"The past year has shown that by collaborating effectively with donors and professional advisors, we can design charitable plans that meet and fulfill their objectives and grow our community together."

-Elliot Kristal
Vice President,
Charitable Gift Planning

YEAR AT A GLANCE: 2014

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Donor Gifts

Donors contributed a total of nearly $135 million in 2014 to funds administered by The Foundation through a variety of philanthropic instruments, including Donor Advised Funds, Family Support Organizations, Endowment Funds, Agency and Synagogue Endowments, and Custodial Funds.

- Contributions to new and existing **Donor Advised Funds** reached $104 million, a 35 percent increase from 2013, helping increase total assets in Donor Advised Funds to $508 million.

2005–2014 RATES OF RETURN

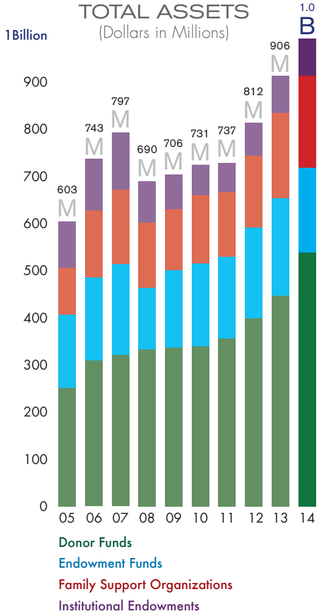
2014	3.4	0.1	2.7
2013	12.2	0.1	.09*
2012	11.5	0.3	
2011	(0.7)	0.6	
2010	11.8	1.1	
2009	18.8	2.2	
2008	(29.6)	3.8	
2007	7.8	4.7	
2006	11.8	3.8	
2005	8.5	2.6	

■ Common Investment Pool (Total Return)(%)
■ Cash & Cash Equivalents Pool (Current Yield)(%)
■ Strategic Return Fund
*Since inception, 10/13

- Gifts of $24 million established a record 78 new **Donor Advised Funds**, **Endowment Funds**, and **Custodial Funds**. Donor Advised Funds require a minimum of $5,000, and Endowment Funds start at $10,000.

- The 37 **Family Support Organizations** affiliated with The Foundation represent total assets of $191 million. Additions to Family Support Organizations totaled $17 million. Family Support Organizations help create a permanent legacy of family philanthropy, carried forth from generation to generation, and require a minimum of $2.5 million.

TOTAL ASSETS
(Dollars in Millions)



Investment Strategy

The Foundation maintains a balanced portfolio—the **Common Investment Pool**—consisting primarily of Foundation and agency endowment funds, and concentrates on a long-term strategy of growth and preservation of capital. In 2014, the Common Investment Pool returned 3.4 percent, with assets reaching $296 million at year-end.

The Foundation's **Cash & Cash Equivalents Pool** is mostly used for liquidity for grantmaking by Donor Advised Funds and Family Support Organizations. This pool returned 0.1 percent in 2014.

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The **Strategic Return Fund**—introduced in late 2013 for Donor Advised Funds with assets of $50,000 or more—is actively managed by The Foundation's **Investment Committee**. The Strategic Return Fund allows donors to invest in a diversified basket of strategies intended to provide more long-term growth with less volatility than an all-stock or all-cash portfolio would. In 2014, the Strategic Return Fund delivered a return of 2.7 percent. Our Investment Committee, consisting of leading professionals who manage portfolios worth billions of dollars, pursues a diversified investment strategy designed to balance return on assets within acceptable risk parameters set by our Board of Trustees. To strengthen performance when the market is up and to limit losses when it is down, the Investment Committee relies on investment management firms with proven expertise in specific asset classes. The Investment Committee—aided by

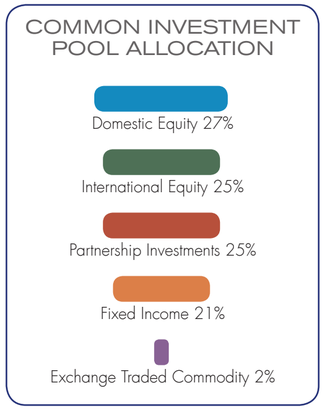
"This past year yielded a 'bumper crop' of interest from both prospects and their professional advisors. As a result of strategic networking, a solution-oriented approach, and trust in The Foundation, 2014 was a year of exceptionally strong growth."

-Baruch Littman
Vice President, Development

"As a new member of the team, I'm struck by how deeply families have involved their children and grandchildren with The Foundation. Growing together like this bodes well for wonderful things to come!"

-David Carroll
CFO/Senior Vice President, Finance & Administration

an independent institutional investment consulting firm, **Canterbury Consulting**—routinely analyzes changes in financial sectors and market conditions and meets quarterly to assess manager performance and to monitor portfolio risk.



FOUNDATION LEGACY GRANTS

This past year, The Foundation awarded over $5.5 million to support programs and initiatives that strengthen the fabric of our community and Israel. Together with Foundation staff, the Grants Committees work to enhance the value of these awards. In 2014, funding was provided for **Community Grants**—comprising **Cutting Edge Grants**, **Israel Grants,** and **General Community Grants**—and **Endowment Grants**.

Community Grants

To address vital issue areas in both the Jewish community and community at large, Community Grants are awarded annually through a competitive process. In 2014, more than $2.5 million was distributed in this category.

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Cutting Edge Grants

To inspire social entrepreneurs, creative thinkers, and innovative organizations to develop significant, transformative programs for the LA Jewish community, The Foundation provides seed funding to launch new, high-impact programs. Through the **Cutting Edge Grants Initiative**, awards of up to $250,000 are distributed over a maximum three-year period. In addition to the funding, The Foundation's grants professionals provide guidance to the recipients throughout the grant award period, helping enhance the initiatives' results. For example, one area of support is in program evaluation, which helps each grant recipient monitor progress in meeting the program's desired outcomes.

In 2014, $1.5 million was awarded for seven Cutting Edge Grants, including a $250,000, three-year grant to **InterfaithFamily.com** for **InterfaithFamily/Los Angeles**. This program includes a central web address to empower those in interfaith relationships to engage in Jewish life and to encourage Jewish communities and their leaders to welcome interfaith people. The site provides information about personal narratives, resources, officiants for Jewish ceremonies, and "how-to-do-Jewish." The program also provides training for Jewish leaders to engage the interfaith population and offers comprehensive services for interfaith couples.

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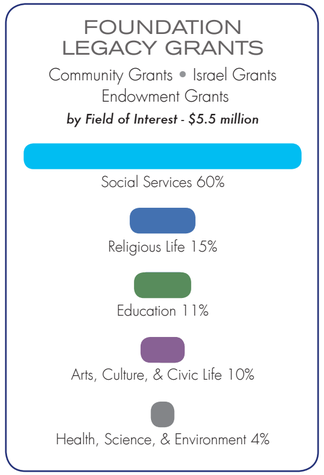
The **USC Davis School of Gerontology** received a three-year, $250,000 Cutting Edge Grant for **Zekenim: Honoring and Celebrating Los Angeles' Jewish Elders** to celebrate the life stories of Jewish elders and to provide a vehicle for them to share their wisdom with young adults through art and creativity. Young artists visually translate the stories of elders' lives and then share their works with the larger community. Zekenim (Hebrew for elders) will engage hundreds of older Jewish adults with the goal of improving their well-being through the creative process.

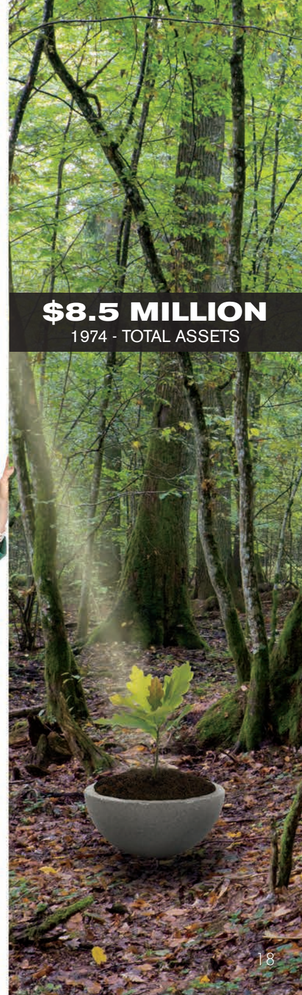


Israel Grants

The Foundation's **Israel Grants** provide up to $250,000 over three years to organizations in Israel. In 2014, in light of the tumultuous situation in Israel, The Foundation allocated half the available funds to address emergency needs throughout the country and the other half to organizations addressing issues related to Jewish identity and to those working to foster economic development

"Serving as a trusted advisor to donors was a highlight in 2014. It is immensely gratifying when appreciative donors refer us to others to help them grow their philanthropy."

-Susan Mattisinko
General Counsel



$55 MILLION
1984 - TOTAL ASSETS

"A highlight in 2014 was helping a grandparent reconnect with grandchildren and great grandchildren through giving. The family's interest, confidence, and engagement in philanthropy grew enormously. It was wonderful to help make this happen."

-Elana Wien
Director, Center for Designed Philanthropy

and self-sufficiency. Israel Grants totaling nearly $1 million were awarded in 2014 to nine organizations.

Endowment Funds are created to fulfill donors' desires to establish a permanent legacy and to support specific issue areas or organizations donors are passionate about.

To address emergency needs, the **Association for Children at Risk** was awarded $102,000 for its **Autism and Resiliency Program** to provide a trauma prevention and intervention program to thousands of children with autism and their parents and to teachers in day care centers and kindergartens across Israel. The training focuses on how to better cope with trauma during national emergencies and other dramatic events.

In the area of economic development, **Temech** (Hebrew for incubator) received a $200,000 Israel Grant for its **Employer-Based Training Program** to provide job training and placement services to hundreds of unemployed and underemployed ultra-Orthodox women from across Israel. The program identifies employers willing to hire religious women who have completed Temech's customized training program specially designed by the employer and implemented by Temech. Many of the job opportunities involve high-tech-related positions.

General Community Grants

Reflecting The Foundation's commitment to *tikkun olam*, The Foundation supports organizations outside the Jewish community to address high-priority concerns in Los Angeles through its **General Community Grants**. In 2014, these grants focused on alleviating the homelessness crisis in Los Angeles by providing a total of $150,000 to six organizations for permanent supportive housing-related initiatives.

$65 million was distributed to more than 2,000 nonprofits via donor-recommended grants.

People Assisting the Homeless (PATH) received a $25,000 General Community Grant for **Outreach Navigator and Move-in Assistance** to place chronically homeless individuals in permanent housing. PATH secures housing units by collaborating with local civic, political, and faith-based groups to identify permanent housing opportunities. It also connects clients to public benefits, encourages shared housing, and administers Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing and Section 8 vouchers.

Downtown Women's Center (DWC) was awarded a $25,000 General Community Grant for its **Outreach and Housing Placement Program** to place chronically homeless women from throughout Los Angeles in permanent supportive housing. DWC operates two permanent supportive housing sites on Skid Row and is an active participant in a new coordinated data initiative that creates a common system to identify and house homeless individuals.

Endowment Grants

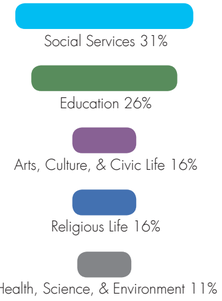
Endowment Funds are created to fulfill donors' desires to establish a permanent legacy and to support specific issue areas or organizations and programs donors are passionate about. (For a full list of all Endowment Fund donors, see pp. 23–24.) In 2014, these funds distributed $3 million in grants to meet a broad range of needs locally, nationally, and in Israel. Grants were allocated to a wide spectrum of causes to support Jewish education, Jewish identity, social service needs, and health care, among many other areas.

Voices of LA: The Krupnick Festival of the Arts was a free, summer-long, cross-cultural festival, designed by The Foundation and created by a grant from the **Harry and Belle Krupnick Endowment Fund,** that featured a unique citywide collaborative series of performances in nine locales. The festival brought Jewish artists together with art makers representing a broad range of ethnicities across LA to create original works of music, dance, poetry, and visual art. Attended by thousands, it helped Angelinos break down barriers and create more unity and acceptance across the diversity of LA while honoring the Krupnicks' goal of cherishing Judaism and celebrating arts and community.

DONOR & FOUNDATION LEGACY GRANTS

Donor Advised Funds
Family Support Organizations
Community Grants • Israel Grants
Endowment Grants

by Field of Interest - $71 million



DONOR GRANTS

In 2014, The Foundation distributed $65 million to more than 2,000 nonprofits via donor-recommended grants from Donor Advised Funds and Family Support Organizations.

"Thanks to a thoughtful and strategic approach to the challenges facing our donors, we were able to grow together in meaningful ways and deliver a very rewarding 60th anniversay year for all."

-Lewis Groner
Director, Marketing & Communications

$120 MILLION
1994 - TOTAL ASSETS

$551 MILLION
2004 - TOTAL ASSETS

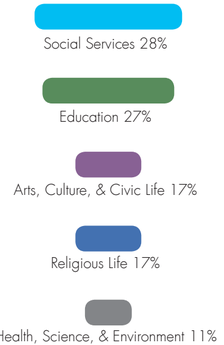
"Solving problems, building relationships, and strengthening the community were all values we shared with our family of donors last year. I am continually inspired by the passion, caring, and creativity of the philanthropists we work with."

-Dan Rothblatt
Senior Vice President, Philanthropic Services

DONOR GRANTS

Donor Advised Funds
Family Support Organizations

by Field of Interest - $65 million



Grants by Fields of Interest

- **Social services** represented more than $18 million, or 28 percent.
- **Education** exceeded $17 million, or 27 percent.
- **Arts, culture, and civic life** constituted nearly $11 million, or 17 percent.
- **Religious life** amounted to more than $10 million, or 17 percent.
- **Health, science, and the environment** exceeded $7 million, or 11 percent.

Grants by Sector

- Fifty-one percent, or more than $32 million, supported causes in the **local and national Jewish communities**.
- Thirty percent, or more than $19 million, funded organizations in the **nonsectarian community at large**.
- Nineteen percent of all donor grants, or more than $12 million, aided programs in **Israel**.

Safeguarding the philanthropic legacy of our donors, and the security and impact of their charitable assets, is our top institutional priority.

Ensuring Continuity and Stability

The Jewish Community Foundation of Los Angeles was built to last for generations to come. Since its creation in 1954, The Foundation has never wavered from its commitment to serve the needs of the community and those seeking to strengthen it. Safeguarding the philanthropic legacy of our donors, and the security and impact of their charitable assets, is our top institutional priority.

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Donor Advised Funds
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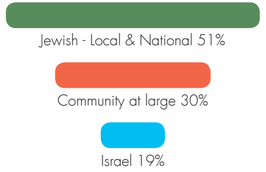
by Sector - $65 million



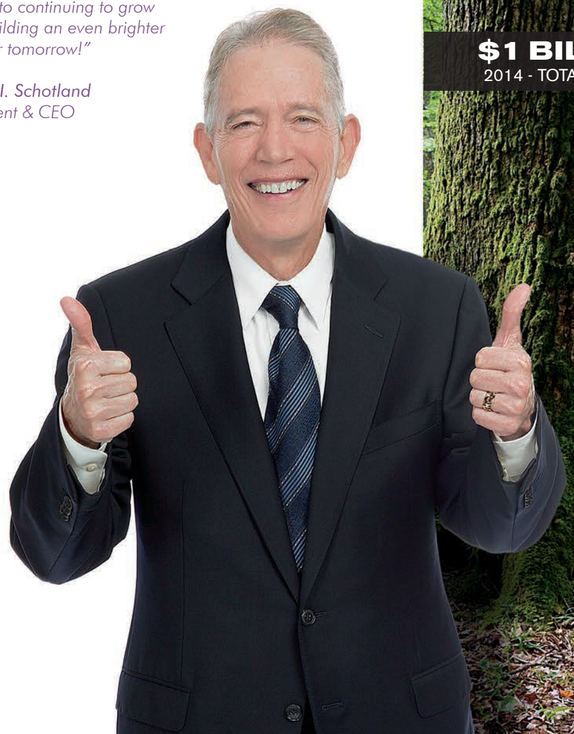
The Foundation's Board of Trustees has fiduciary responsibility for the integrity and fairness of the financial information provided herein and for engaging the independent auditors, Pricewaterhouse-Coopers LLP, to ensure that management fulfills its responsibilities in providing accurate and reliable financial information. The Board has assigned oversight responsibility for this function to its Audit Committee. The Foundation's 2014 audited financial statements can be found at:

www.jewishfoundationla.org/2014auditedfinancials

The Foundation has operated at or under budget every year for more than two decades. In 2014, our operating expenses were $5.8 million, or 58 basis points of total assets.

"Surpassing the $1 billion-in-assets milestone last year was certainly impressive. More importantly, however, The Foundation and its donors have distributed over $1 billion in grants over the past 25 years. We look forward to continuing to grow together and to building an even brighter future for tomorrow!"

-Marvin I. Schotland
President & CEO



$1 BILLION
2014 - TOTAL ASSETS

We gratefully recognize the nearly 300 families that had the foresight and commitment to create endowments at The Foundation over the past 60 years. We celebrate their legacy, for this generation and generations to come, and we thank them for enabling The Foundation to grow to more than $1billion of charitable assets.

A LEGACY IS ONLY AS GOOD AS WHO YOU TRUST TO WATCH OVER IT.

To learn more about the power of endowments and how The Foundation ensures its donors' legacies are fulfilled, please contact The Foundation's Development Department at (323) 761-8704 or development@jewishfoundationla.org.

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