

**NONPROFIT REIMAGINE GRANTS
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#	Organization Name	Organization Description	Program Name & Purpose
1.	Aish Tamid of Los Angeles http://aishtami.d.org/	Founded in 2001, Aish Tamid of Los Angeles (Aish Tamid) helps at-risk Jewish teens and young adults (predominantly Orthodox) find themselves, reconnect to the Jewish community, and become productive members of society. Its services include counseling, a drop-in center with nightly meals, referrals to substance abuse treatment, parental support groups, educational resources, job counseling, mentoring, and social events.	Food Pantry and Subsidized Rent Program To formalize the <i>Food Pantry and Subsidized Rent Program</i> , which will provide community outreach, provision of food, ongoing rent subsidies, and linkages to educational and job resources for at-risk Jewish youth and young adults. The program aims to help youth rebuild their lives and their connections to Judaism.
2.	American Jewish University https://www.aju.edu/	Founded in 1947, American Jewish University (AJU) advances and elevates the Jewish journey of individuals, organizations, and the community through excellence in scholarship, teaching, engaged conversation, and outreach. AJU sustains the Jewish community and ensures a vibrant Jewish future by cultivating dynamic rabbis, teachers, and professionals.	The Jewish Education Excellence Project: Supporting Teachers for Healthy Schools To launch a structured mentoring certification program that combines formal mentoring with trauma-informed comprehensive support. The program aims to increase teacher retention and create a positive cycle of support and strength among teachers in Jewish Day Schools.
3.	At The Well https://www.atthewellproject.com/	Founded in 2015, At The Well's (ATW) mission is to connect women around the world through transformative practices informed by ancient Jewish wisdom. Its programs are designed to help women learn about Jewish wellness, step into leadership, and ultimately find their space of belonging. Its flagship program, Well Circles, are independently run groups of 6-12 women who commit to meeting every month to connect, support each other, share spiritual experiences, and interpret Jewish texts as they mark the moon's cycles.	Bringing Wisdom To The Well In Los Angeles To scale and formalize a Jewish wellness program for women over 40 years of age in Los Angeles that will help them reconnect with their Jewish selves and communities, reinvigorate Jewish practice in their homes, eliminate feelings of isolation, and create new spaces of belonging for women in this demographic. ATW will partner with ChaiVillageLA, The Temple Emanuel of Beverly Hills' Sisterhood, and Temple Isaiah's Women's Group to reach women over 40.
4.	Builders of Jewish Education https://www.bjela.org/	Founded in 1937, Builders of Jewish Education (BJE) connects tens of thousands of families and children to a broad range of Jewish educational opportunities and works closely with over 140 Jewish schools across Los Angeles to strengthen educational programs. In addition, it operates the largest March of the Living program in the United States with over 200 participants a year and runs a service-learning program for teens.	Positive Education Expansion To train and certify educators and professionals at Los Angeles Jewish schools in Positive Education, an education framework that promotes student, staff and community wellbeing. The program aims to strengthen the wellbeing of educators and create a culture of wellness in Los Angeles Jewish schools.

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5.	ETTA https://etta.org	Founded in 1993, ETTA’s mission is to provide programs and services that enable people with disabilities and their families to live enriched, independent, and active lives. It serves 175 clients daily (majority Jewish) with wraparound services that include residential housing, case management, educational and social services, and employment training and placement.	ETTA TV To launch a virtual platform that will offer creative, interactive, and engaging skills-building and social programming for individuals with disabilities. The program will help clients build skills and fill their afternoon and evenings with activities, thereby promoting increased joy and decreased isolation.
6.	Fuente Latina https://fuentelatina.org/	Established in 2012, Fuente Latina’s (FL) mission is to increase Latinx (individuals from Latin America) support for Israel by ensuring that global Spanish language media have the facts they need to accurately cover Israel, the Middle East, and the Jewish world, regardless of geographic location. By educating and empowering Latinx journalists to cover issues accurately, Fuente Latina breaks down stereotypes and increases positive perceptions for 600 million Spanish speakers globally.	FLx: Latin-Jewish Digital Content To launch the first and only bilingual Latin-Jewish news brand. The aim is to counter fake news stories fueling antisemitism while accurately informing non-Jewish Latinx under the age of 40 about Jews and Israel in a culturally and visually appealing way.
7.	Hillel 818 https://www.hillel818.org/	Founded in 1960, Hillel 818 serves students at CSUN, Pierce College, and Los Angeles Valley College. Its mission is to enrich the lives of Jewish undergraduate students so that they may enrich the Jewish people and the world. It offers upwards of 150+ programs each year, spanning Shabbat and holiday celebrations, Jewish learning, community building, professional development, tikkun olam, and more. Since 2015, it has doubled its staff and increased its student engagement from 300 to 1,200 students annually.	Hillel Kehillot To support <i>Hillel Kehillot (Communities)</i> , which will adapt Hillel 818’s successful virtual, student-led small interest-based groups for an in-person return to campus. The program allows for more flexibility to evolve as student interest and needs grow, ultimately enabling Hillel 818 to continue to meet the diverse needs of the students it serves.
8.	Hillel at UCLA https://www.uclahillel.org/	Founded in 1940, Hillel at UCLA is a home away from home, at UCLA, for all Jewish students to build their identities through Jewish life, learning, culture, and leadership opportunities. It is the center of Jewish life on campus, creating meaningful Jewish experiences and opportunities for students to embrace Judaism – now and for a lifetime. It reaches roughly 1,800 of the 3,000 Jewish students at UCLA, more than 3,000 non-student community members, and empowers 110 student leaders.	Hillel at UCLA Holistic Wellness To scale and formalize an initiative that will integrate mental health support and wellness into all of its programming. The program aims to increase access to mental health services, decrease mental health crises among Jewish students, and increase staff and organizational wellness.
9.	Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles https://www.jewishla.org/	Founded in 1911, The Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles convenes and leads the community and leverages its resources to assure the continuity of the Jewish people, support a secure State of Israel, care for Jews in need in LA and abroad, and mobilize on issues of concern to the local community, all with its local, national, and international partners.	Young Adult Mental Health & Wellness Initiative To launch an initiative, which includes individual and group therapy, mental health counseling through technology and peer-to-peer support, spiritual practice and Jewish teachings, strategic partnerships with Hillels, and referrals to additional resources. The program aims to help young Jewish adults feel less isolated, learn strategies for coping with challenges, and gain a deeper understanding of Jewish values as a source of resilience.

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10.	Los Angeles Jewish Home for the Aging https://www.lajh.org/	Founded in 1912, the Los Angeles Jewish Home for the Aging (the Home) works to provide excellence in senior care reflective of Jewish values. Today, the Home serves 1,500 seniors in residential programs (Independent Living, Assisted Living, Skilled Nursing, Rehabilitation Services, and Acute Psychiatric Treatment) across three campuses. It serves an additional 2,500 seniors annually through community-based programs that include a medical clinic, hospice, palliative care, PACE (Program for All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly) and senior day care.	Telehealth for Seniors in Residential Care To launch the Home’s first-ever telehealth program. The program will significantly reduce barriers to care, improve overall care, reduce costs, enable access to more specialists, and keep patients and caregivers safer during and after the pandemic has passed.
11.	Moishe House https://www.moishehouse.org/	Founded in 2006, Moishe House (MH) works to engage young adults and ensure continuity in the Jewish community through programming that meets the values and behaviors of millennials and Gen Z. MH offers home-based, peer-led programming through Moishe Houses (where three to five residents offer programming one to two times per week from a subsidized home), Moishe Pods (MP-two-person Moishe Houses) and Moishe House Without Walls (a platform for former residents and other select leaders to host programming for young adults from their own homes). Moishe House LA (MHLA) engages over 1,300 unique participants through more than 230 programs, six local MHs and one MP.	Moishe House LA Hybrid Programs To offer both in-person and virtual programs for young adults in Los Angeles. The program aims to meet young adults where they are at, and build and sustain spaces for creative Jewish engagement.
12.	Moving Traditions https://www.movingtraditions.org/	Founded in 2005, Moving Traditions aims to empower teens by fostering self-discovery, challenging sexism, and inspiring a commitment to Jewish life and learning. Moving Traditions connects the issues pre-teens and teens care about most, such as body image, social and academic pressure, friendship, and relationships, to enduring Jewish values through the mentor-led teen groups it runs in partnership with synagogues and other Jewish institutions. Moving Traditions offers Rosh Hodesh for girls; Shevet for boys; Tzelem – Trans, Nonbinary, Gender Fluid, and Gender Questioning Online Groups; Kol Koleinu (Teen Feminist Fellowship); and mentorship and support for parents.	Diversity Equity Inclusion and Justice (DEIJ) Project To launch a multipronged initiative that will help staff, lay leaders, and educators better understand and navigate racial inequities, white supremacy, and antisemitism. This program will allow Moving Traditions to have a more profound impact on Jewish teens of all racial and ethnic identities.
13.	New Teacher Center https://newteachercenter.org/ https://jnntp.org/	The Jewish New Teacher Project (JNTP), a division of the New Teacher Center, provides proven educational services to Jewish day schools. JNTP was founded in 2002 in partnership with the AVI CHAI Foundation in response to research that showed that schools struggled with high teacher attrition rates and a lack of resources for in-school professional development. JNTP’s national headquarters are in New York City, with satellite program hubs in Baltimore, Chicago, and Miami. In 2020-2021, JNTP is working with 63 schools, 94 mentors, and 121 new teachers representing the full range of Jewish life in North America today.	Jewish New Teacher Project – LA Growth To support the implementation and growth of a structured mentoring and professional development program for new Jewish Day School teachers in Los Angeles. The program will bolster teacher retention and improve the quality of Jewish Day School education in Los Angeles.

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14.	Shalom Institute Camp and Conference Center https://shalomoinstitute.com/	Founded in 1951, Shalom Institute Camp and Conference Center (Shalom Institute) facilitates transformative experiences grounded in Jewish values that foster community, promote inclusion, cultivate leadership, inspire conscious social action, nurture Jewish tradition and culture, and instill a responsibility to the environment. Through Camp JCA Shalom overnight and day camps; Camp Geshet for Russian-speaking families; Jewish educational, social justice, and retreat experiences; and employment opportunities for people with disabilities at ShemeshFarms, Shalom Institute reaches thousands of individuals per year.	Shalom Institute Wellness and Professional Development Initiative To launch an initiative designed to strengthen workplace culture, boost morale, and reduce burnout and attrition, enabling its staff and community to thrive.
15.	Simon Wiesenthal Center https://www.wiesenthal.com/	Founded in 1993, the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance (MOT) is a human rights laboratory and educational center dedicated to challenging visitors to understand the Holocaust in both historic and contemporary contexts and confronting antisemitism and all forms of discrimination. Through interactive exhibits, live speakers, and dynamic public programming, it has served over seven million people, including 130,000 children per year in school field trips.	<i>Reimagining Hybrid MOT Field Trip Experience</i> To launch a hybrid field trip experience that allows teachers and students to access virtual live tours of the museum, learn about the Holocaust, and develop skills to combat antisemitism and other forms of discrimination and hate. The program aims to provide LA schools (Jewish and non-Jewish) with custom support and resources for accessing information about the Holocaust and contemporary antisemitism in order to create a more just and inclusive generation.
16.	The Braid (formerly Jewish Women's Theatre) https://the-braid.org/	Founded in 2008, The Braid (formerly Jewish Women's Theatre) works to create new, relevant, and personal Jewish content performed in unconventional and changing locations. It presents unique "salon style" theatrical experiences resulting in an alternative portal to Judaism, allowing audiences and artists to explore and engage in Jewish life in a culturally meaningful way that empowers individuals, fosters community and creates a legacy for future generations. JWT has a diverse collection of over 60 shows. It has worked with over 85 community organizations and performed for 105,000 community members.	A New Stage for Diversity, Equity & Inclusion To launch a new post-performance diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) curriculum for its show "True Colors." The program aims to provide a safe and meaningful space to address racism and advance DEI in the Jewish community.
17.	The Miracle Project https://themiracleproject.org/	Founded in 2004, The Miracle Project (TMP) works to create a neurodiverse community where the voices, passions, and stories of individuals of all abilities are celebrated, elevated and supported, and belong. Through the use of improvisation, theater games, and role-playing, individuals with autism or other disabilities "rehearse for life" and are provided individual coaching and group facilitation to practice positive interactions with peers, social communication, being part of a group, and work skills, while deepening participants' understanding of Jewish ritual and tradition. As part of its social skills program, it hires Jewish educators and clergy to teach Jewish music, ritual and text.	TMP Live & TMP Online To support the development and implementation of a hybrid virtual and in-person theatre and expressive arts program for individuals with disabilities. The program will ensure that TMP is continuing to meet the diverse needs of its participants, helping them decrease isolation, increase communication skills, and build their Jewish identities.

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18.	Trybal Gatherings https://www.trybalgatherings.com/	Founded in 2017, Trybal Gatherings seeks to build a foundation for a strong Jewish future by reimagining immersive experiences for Jewish young adults hosted at summer camps and beyond. Trybal Gatherings serves as a bridge for Birthright Israel alumni, summer camp alumni, and Jewish millennials searching for connection to engage in Jewish community as adults. Trybal Gatherings reaches approximately 1,500 young adults per year.	Trybal Boot Camp: Los Angeles To support a daylong, camp-inspired in-person gathering that brings together Jewish professionals across greater Los Angeles to participate in hands-on workshops and community-building programs. The program aims to strengthen Jewish organizations by helping connect teams, empower individuals to transform their own professional abilities, strengthen individuals' connection to the workplace, and have fun.
19.	Tzedek America https://tzedekamerica.org/	Founded in 2014, Tzedek America's mission is to transform lives, strengthen Jewish identity, and change the world through immersive social justice-oriented experiences for youth. It offers in-person one to seven-day service-learning travel experiences as well as custom-curated virtual programming for students at synagogue religious schools and Jewish Day Schools. Prior to the pandemic, it worked with 2,000 students (ages 11 – 18) each year, and during the pandemic it worked with up to 500 students a month through its various programs.	Racial Justice Experience To expand Tzedek America's social and racial justice programming to additional synagogues and/or day schools, engaging hundreds of elementary, middle and high school students. The program aims to increase knowledge and awareness of systemic racism among Jewish students in Los Angeles and help them better understand the connection between Jewish wisdom, tikkun olam, and racial justice.
20.	Vista Del Mar Child and Family Services https://www.vistadelmar.org/	Founded in 1908, Vista Del Mar Child and Family Services' (Vista Del Mar) mission is to provide a trauma-responsive continuum of services to empower children, youth and families in Southern California to lead fulfilling lives. It strengthens families and prevents abuse and neglect through its wide array of services, including early intervention, therapy services, adoption services, autism services, Jewish life services, education, wraparound services, and residential care. Vista Del Mar serves more than 5,000 families each year.	Jewish Life Program To implement a hybrid virtual and in-person delivery model of its Jewish life program, which offers a safe and nurturing environment for children with autism and other special needs to engage in Jewish learning, become a bat/bat mitzvah, celebrate Shabbat and High Holiday services, and form a caring community of families. The program aims to increase accessibility, promote intergenerational engagement, expand program offerings, and connect more individuals on the autism spectrum and their families to Judaism.