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Jewish Community of Louisville Records, 1896-2022 (bulk: 1980-2020)

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Scope and Content Note

The collection consists of twentieth and early twenty-first century records of the Jewish Community Federation of Louisville and the Jewish Community Center (JCC), two organizations in Louisville, Kentucky, that merged in 2009 to form the Jewish Community of Louisville, Inc. (JCL). Included are records of organizational predecessors of the Federation and JCC and other Jewish entities in Louisville. The collection contains board and committee meeting minutes, administrative and financial records, correspondence, grant applications, publications, ephemera, and scrapbooks.

The collection is arranged in six series:

Series 1: Jewish Community Federation of Louisville

Series 2: Young Men's Hebrew Association and Jewish Community Center

Series 3: Jewish Education

Series 4: Shalom Tower, Aging Services, and Four Courts Louisville Hebrew Home

Series 5: Community Relations Council and "Creativity under Duress"

Series 6: Jewish Community of Louisville

Because of the interconnected nature of the Federation and its constituent organizations, materials documenting individual agencies and entities—such as the Young Men's Hebrew Association (YMHA), the JCC, Jewish educational organizations and institutions, Shalom Tower, Four Courts Louisville Hebrew Home, and the Community Relations Council (CRC)— can be found not just in the relevant individual series but also in the Federation and JCL series.

Series 1: Jewish Community Federation of Louisville

Folders 1-438 contain records in the Jewish Community Federation of Louisville series, covering the 1930s-2010s.

Materials at the beginning of the series are comprised of historical files and various records of the Federation's predecessor, the Louisville Conference of Jewish Organizations, as well as those of the Louisville Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations. Historical materials were collected for Jewish heritage projects and for Carol Ely's book *Jewish Louisville: Portrait of a Community* (2003), and they include drafts of histories of the YMHA, JCC, and Federation written by Herman Landau. Correspondence from the 1930s-1940s document actions taken by the local Jewish community in response to events in Palestine, Israel, and Europe. Records of the Louisville Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations from the 1950s-1960s consist of meeting minutes, annual reports, correspondence, and histories. Other records relate to the reorganization of the Louisville Conference of Jewish Organizations into the Jewish Community Federation of Louisville in 1971.

The bulk of the series consists of Jewish Community Federation records from 1988-2010, when Alan Engel served as executive director. Many of the records are Alan Engel's files and include his correspondence, copies of reports and meeting minutes, and handwritten notes. There are consistent runs of the Federation board of directors and executive committee meeting minutes from 1990 to 2009. Additional Federation materials relate to the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) and its annual fundraiser, the United Jewish Campaign (UJC); young leadership development; mission trips to Israel; grants and financial reports; endowment funds and the Foundation for Planned Giving; the Federation's Russian resettlement and New American programs; studies and strategic planning; and numerous Jewish community programs and events.

Records of the Federation's planning and allocation committee document annual allocations to local, national, and international agencies. Among the local agencies making requests for funding in the 1980s-2000s were the JCC, Jewish Family and Vocational Service (renamed Jewish Family and Career Services in 2008), Eliahu Academy, the Jewish Education Association of Louisville, the Central Agency for Jewish Education, B'nai B'rith Hillel, and the High School of Jewish Studies.

Series 2: Young Men's Hebrew Association and Jewish Community Center

Folders 439-637 contain records of the YMHA and JCC, dating from 1896 through the 2010s.

There are consistent runs of YMHA and JCC board and committee meeting minutes from 1932 to 2009 (there are no JCC executive committee minutes from June 1996-April 1999 and no JCC board minutes from May 2002-May 2003).

Records of the YMHA from 1896 through 1955 (when the YMHA facility closed and the JCC opened on Dutchmans Lane) include dance cards, music and Heritage Theatre programs, and actor biographies and headshots.

Bridging the years of the YMHA and the JCC are miscellaneous Camp Tapawingo, Camp Riccaree, and Camp Tall Trees materials from the 1930s-1960s, and a disassembled scrapbook documenting the YMHA/Louisville/JCC orchestra from the 1940s-1990s. There are three volumes from 1954-1973, with the signed names and hometowns of Fort Knox soldiers, primarily Jewish, who came to the JCC for a dance or a Sunday brunch prepared by female volunteers.

Dating from 1955 until the 2010s are various JCC newsletters, program guides, camp information, CenterStage pamphlets and playbills, membership promotional materials, Jewish sports hall of fame materials, and committee and financial records.

Oversized boxed items include a YMHA Theatre scrapbook from 1955-1956; Heritage Theatre financial records from 1936 and 1956-1977; a scrapbook documenting the Golden Age Club/Club 60 of the JCC; a Jewish business directory from ca. 1990s-2000s; and posters for CenterStage and the Louisville Jewish Film Festival from ca. 2010s.

Series 3: Jewish Education

Folders 638-742 contain records from the 1940s-2000s documenting Jewish schools and education programs in Louisville.

There are consistent runs of Louisville Hebrew School board meeting minutes from 1941-1978 and 1999-2006, and numerous studies of Jewish education in Louisville. Board meeting minutes, correspondence, and a small number of yearbooks document Eliahu Academy, which opened in 1953. Records relating to Louisville's Bureau of Jewish Education, founded in 1958 and renamed the Jewish Education Association (JEA) in the 1980s, consist of board minutes and correspondence. Meeting minutes, correspondence, and reports document the merger of the JEA and Eliahu Academy in 1991 to form the Central Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE).

Also included are Alan Engel's files on Jewish education from the 1990s-2000s; High School of Jewish Studies board meeting minutes and reports from 2000; legal documents relating to the sale of Eliahu Academy in 2008; 1990s records of Kesher Kentucky, a young leadership program sponsored by the High School of Jewish Studies and the Federation; and some correspondence and pamphlets of the Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning from 1996-2003.

Series 4: Shalom Tower, Aging Services, and Four Courts Louisville Hebrew Home

Folders 743-901 contain records from the 1970s-2000s relating to Shalom Tower, aging services provided by the Federation and other Jewish agencies, and Four Courts Louisville Hebrew Home.

Shalom Tower opened in 1979 as an apartment complex for older adults on Dutchmans Lane next to the JCC. Shalom Tower records from the 1970s-2000s include annual reports, board and committee meeting minutes (there are no board meeting minutes from 1989), correspondence, legal and financial records, federal and state grant applications, Tower Topic newsletters, and program materials. Some of the documents are in Russian.

Other records include Jewish community senior commission long range planning studies from the 1980s and Committee on the Aging/Council on Aging reports and meeting minutes from the 1990s and 2000s.

Four Courts Louisville Hebrew Home was established in 1949. This series contains Four Courts financial reports, correspondence, and miscellaneous records, mostly from the 1980s, as well as legal documents leading up to the sale of Four Courts in 2007.

Series 5: Community Relations Council and "Creativity under Duress"

Folders 902-1005 contain records for the Jewish Community Relations Council (CRC) from the 1980s-2000s, including materials relating to the "Creativity under Duress" art show in 1989.

Louisville's CRC was formed in 1957 as the Federation's Community Relations Committee, to provide a reflective voice of Louisville Jewry on interfaith and community issues. The series includes records from the 1980s through the early 2000s and consists of committee meeting minutes from 1985-1993 and 2007-2010, as well as correspondence and school complaints. Materials document issues of religion and prayer in public schools and in public spaces, textbook reviews, teacher workshops, the speakers bureau, interfaith Seders, and interfaith relations. In the

1970s, Congregation Adath Jeshurun began "twinning" Bar and Bat Mitzvah students with Soviet Jews who were forbidden to practice Judaism in the Soviet Union. CRC records include information about the Soviet twinning Bar/Bat Mitzvah program and participants in the 1980s.

Records dating from 1987-1994 document the art exhibit "Creativity under Duress: From Gulag to Glasnost," held in Louisville in 1989 and organized by Laurel Garron, chair of the CRC committees on Soviet Jewry and Classics in Context. The exhibit featured the work and reunion of Russian Jewish artists calling themselves the Aleph Group, who had held an avant-garde art show in Leningrad in 1975. The exhibit traveled to other cities in 1990-1991. Records consist of committee meeting minutes, correspondence, artist information, a list of art works included in the show, publicity and event materials, and financial documents.

Series 6: Jewish Community of Louisville

Folders 1006-1032 contain records documenting the merger of the Federation and the JCC to form the Jewish Community of Louisville in 2009. Also included are correspondence, JCL board meeting minutes, financial statements, and marketing materials from the 2000s-2020s.

Photographs relating to the Federation, the YMHA, the JCC, Jewish schools and synagogues, senior activities, the CRC, "Creativity under Duress" artists and art work, the JCL, and Jewish individuals have been separated from the collection and transferred to the Jewish Community of Louisville Photograph Collection [022PC1].

Related Collections:

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See also related collections at the University of Louisville Archives and Special Collections.

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Historical Note

The predecessor to the Jewish Community Federation was the Louisville Conference of Jewish Organizations, formed in 1934. Charles W. Morris, an attorney born in Glasgow, Kentucky, served as its first president until 1950. In its early years, the Conference created a Jewish Refugee Committee and took part in the annual United Jewish Campaign to raise funds for affiliated agencies, both local and national. In 1954, the Conference was incorporated as the Conference of Jewish Organizations of Louisville, Kentucky.

In 1971, the Conference was reorganized and renamed the Jewish Community Federation of Louisville. The Federation served as the central coordinating and planning organization for the local Jewish community. From the 1970s through the 2000s, local entities and partners affiliated with or receiving support from the Federation included those mentioned below:

- The Jewish Community Center (JCC) opened on Dutchmans Lane in 1955, replacing the Young Men's Hebrew Association (YMHA) that was incorporated in 1890 and located at First Street and then at Second and Jacob. Louisville's YMHA/JCC is the third oldest Jewish community center in continuous existence in the county.
- The Jewish Family and Vocational Service (JFVS) was formed in 1978 when the Jewish Vocational Service, established in 1943, merged with the Jewish Social Service Agency, established in 1908 as the Federation of Jewish Charities and later renamed the Jewish Welfare Foundation in 1918. In 2008, the name of JFVS was changed to Jewish Family and Career Services (JFCS).
- The Louisville Hebrew School (Talmud Torah) was established in the early twentieth century as a community-sponsored supplementary school, offering Hebrew-only religious instruction to pupils from Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox families. It was later run by the Bureau of Jewish Education, which was formed in 1948. The Louisville Hebrew School celebrated its centennial in 2010.
- Eliahu Academy, Louisville's Jewish community day school, opened in 1953 and closed in 2008.
- The High School of Jewish Studies was established in 1976 and continues, in 2022, to offer supplementary classes to Jewish high school students.
- In the 1980s, the Bureau of Jewish Education was renamed the Jewish Education Association (JEA), which oversaw the Louisville Hebrew School, the High School of Jewish Studies, the Israel T. Naamani Library, and the Jewish Resource Center.
- In 1991, the Central Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE) was formed by the merger of JEA and Eliahu Academy.
- The Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning was established in Louisville in the late 1990s as part of an international curriculum for adult Jewish learners.
- Louisville Beit Sefer Yachad (LBSY) was established to offer Hebrew and Jewish studies for Jewish children in kindergarten through eighth grade and, as of 2022, was supported by Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Keneseth Israel Congregation, and Temple Shalom.

- Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, also known as Hillel International or Hillel, is the largest Jewish campus organization in the world. Louisville's B'nai B'rith Hillel was established in 1973 for Jewish college students and housed in the Interfaith Center at the University of Louisville.
- Jewish Hospital opened in Louisville in 1905 and moved to a larger facility at Brook and Chestnut Streets in 1955. The hospital became part of Jewish Hospital HealthCare Services (JHHCS) in the 1980s, and then Jewish Hospital and St. Mary's HealthCare in 2005. Another merger in 2012 put Jewish Hospital under the control of KentuckyOne Health. UofL Health purchased Jewish Hospital in 2019.
- Four Courts Louisville Hebrew Home was incorporated in 1946. In 1983, JHHCS bought Four Courts with the financial assistance of the Federation. Four Courts was sold in 2007 to Jewish Hospital and St. Mary's HealthCare, and later to Signature HealthCare. At this point, the institution ended its long history as a Jewish-run facility.
- In 1976, the Federation set up a Council on Aging to respond to the needs of Jewish senior adults. Federal funding was secured from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the establishment of Shalom Tower, which opened as an apartment complex for older adults on Dutchmans Lane next to the JCC in 1979. Shalom Tower was sold to Urban Innovations in 2005-2006.
- The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC) was established in 1944 by the Council of Jewish Federations. It is made up of independent community councils across the country, including Louisville's Jewish Community Relations Council (CRC), formed in 1957 as the Federation's Community Relations Committee. The CRC provides a public voice of Louisville Jewry on religion and prayer in public schools and in public places, anti-Semitism, civil rights, Soviet Jewry, and advocacy for Israel.

In 2009, the Federation and JCC merged to create the Jewish Community of Louisville, Inc. As of 2022, the JCL includes the Jewish Federation of Louisville, the Jewish Community Center of Louisville, the Jewish Foundation of Louisville, the Jewish Community Relations Council, Hillel, and *Community*, Louisville's Jewish newspaper.

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