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Dear Friends,

To speak of our impact — Harvard Hillel changes lives, and changes the landscape of Harvard itself.

Sophomore Rebecca Thrope ’22 says: “It is truly special to find a place where one can bring all parts of herself. For me, Harvard Hillel is that place. Hillel welcomes my feminism, my environmentalism, my egalitarianism, and my gender identity, and provides the space for me to think with peers from many Jewish backgrounds and orientations about how these aspects of myself fit into a Jewish life. The number of students who join me in doing homework, hanging out, and eating meals at Hillel is a testament to the home that Hillel has become to me and so many others in the Harvard Hillel family.”

A welcome oasis amid the stresses of student life, a place to forge formative friendships, an array of inroads into Jewish learning and celebration and commitment — Harvard Hillel is all these things. And more, Harvard Hillel is the place and the phenomenon through which our students come into their own and fledge as young adults who will join and build and shape communities far and wide.

Our students are already shaping community here at Harvard — and not just Jewish community. Each spring break our own Israeli students lead 55 of their Harvard peers of all faiths and backgrounds on a tour of Israel with a stellar and Harvard-worthy itinerary. Over three hundred students apply to take part in this Harvard College Israel Trek, which enjoys a sterling reputation on campus. Johannes Lang ’20, from Vienna, Austria, says: “Israel Trek was the most amazing educational and most transformative week I have ever experienced. This is definitely the best program offered at Harvard.”

Alden Fossett ’21, a Christian student leader of interfaith activity at Harvard says about the Trek: “No matter who you are, there is something that you will connect to in a way you would never expect. If you want to come away with an answer, then I wouldn’t go, because you won’t come away with an answer. If you want to learn about difference and disagreement and love and how all those things are in one tiny and beautiful land, then this is the trip for you.”

Ellie Blum ’20, who has helped create and lead the Israel Trek for her Harvard peers says: “For us as leaders, and as Harvard students with a stake in campus discussion of Israel, this journey means the world. Suddenly we are on campus with 55 bright leaders who send us text messages and emails asking what we, or the common Israeli, thinks of news events and reporting, who actively pursue opportunities to incorporate Israel in their academic and professional pursuits — while we were in Tel Aviv this spring we ran into a Trek alumnus from two years ago — and who bring the lived experience of encounters with Israelis and Palestinians to on-campus events and discussions.”

The fact that, come spring, 55 mostly non-Jewish students in each year of Harvard College will have experienced Israel firsthand — hearing from members of Parliament, Supreme Court Justices, negotiators, journalists, business leaders, and representatives from across the spectrum of Israeli society, together with their own Israeli peers — amounts to an inoculation against simplistic, reductive, and demonizing campaigns against Israel’s very existence. Building on the success and strong popularity of the Trek, we have now also created a five day “Trekstension” addition to our Birthright program for Jewish students, more than tripling enrollment in our trips over the past three years.

In some ways, Harvard Hillel is what you may expect — even as that is not to be taken for granted — with over 200 new students in Harvard College taking part each year in our William and Edna z”l Silverman Freshman Week programming, with over 700 undergraduates showing up for jam-packed Bagel Brunches throughout the year, with oversubscribed monthly grad student Shabbat dinners, with 46 Hanukkah parties all throughout the campus and more than 30 student-hosted Passover Seders, and with student-led High Holiday services in which the President and the Provost and leading faculty members take part.

But beyond the big numbers — remarkable as they are in the context of steeply declined Jewish enrollment in today’s more diverse University — Harvard Hillel is about unique individuals who discover and forge Jewish community with one another and share it with all of Harvard. Harvard Hillel is likely the most varied and multi-faceted Jewish community in which any of us ever will take part, and we cherish and celebrate the opportunity.

Lev Cohen ’22 says: “I came to Harvard from a Jewish day school and expected Hillel to provide similar experiences. But when I first visited Harvard Hillel, I realized it was a place where I would deepen my connection to Judaism in other ways than I had in high school. I have met people who have had very different experiences with Judaism than I have. I have meaningful conversations about Judaism with people from very different walks of Jewish life — and that wouldn’t be possible without Harvard Hillel.”

Jewish life beyond Harvard will be different, and better, because of such encounters, and on account of the commitment to one another our students nurture here.

Ella Eisenberg ’22 says: “Harvard Hillel is a place where I know that every time I arrive I will be greeted with open arms by one of the most loving, supportive communities on campus.”

The report in your hands reflects the impact you can have in helping to create this vital hub and catalyst of Jewish life that is Harvard Hillel. In these pages we express gratitude to leaders in The Future of Jewish Life at Harvard: The Campaign for Harvard Hillel — and we invite you to join to the fullest degree you can, as there is much more yet to do!

With Many Thanks and Warm Best Wishes of Shalom!

Rabbi Jonah C. Steinberg, Ph.D.
Executive Director & Harvard Chaplain

Cover photo: Molly Leavens ’19 practices yoga in the desert during the Harvard College Israel Trek.
“THE PEOPLE ARE WHAT MAKE HARVARD HILLEL FEEL LIKE HOME FOR ME, first and foremost; the rabbis and the many students I regularly saw at monthly graduate student Shabbat meals and other events. Harvard Hillel’s physical space also creates a sense of community, including its areas for study, communal meals, and relaxing.”

KARA KAUFMAN MPP ’19

MORE THAN 700: undergraduates who enjoyed bagels and lox, and one another, at Harvard Hillel bagel brunches this year.
"THE PEOPLE AT HARVARD HILLEL MAKE IT FEEL LIKE HOME TO ME: I can always walk in and know that I have a community that supports and is there for me. I’ve learned a tremendous amount about how other Jews practice Judaism at Harvard Hillel, in ways that may differ quite drastically — both in thought and practice — from my own."

GABRIEL SILVERMAN ’21
“Working with Hillel is always fun and easy. We know they will always be the first to support and will try to help us with everything. HARVARD HILLEL IS A KEY SUPPORTER OF THE HARVARD KENNEDY SCHOOL ISRAEL CAUCUS, and there have been many events we could not have executed without Harvard Hillel. It really makes a difference around campus!”

SHAI KIVITY MPA ’20

39: Harvard students filled a Birthright bus this year.

25: Birthright participants stayed on in Israel for Trekstension, Harvard Hillel’s five-day geopolitical deep dive into Israeli society.
JOSEPH KAHAN AND CLAUDIA DAVIDOFF: HARVARD ISRAEL COLLEGE TREK

Now in its eighth year, the Harvard College Israel Trek takes 55 Harvard students of all faiths and backgrounds on a 10-day, peer led exploration of Israel with a high-level, multi-faceted agenda. More than 300 students apply annually to take part in the trip. No program has done more to shape and positively influence the discourse on Israel among undergraduates at Harvard. As leading participants in our Campaign, Claudia Davidoff and her husband, Harvard Hillel Board of Directors member Joseph Kahan MS ’77, PHD ’81, have joined with the major family foundations that have catalyzed and sustained the Trek. We spoke with Joseph and Claudia about their gift and what inspired it.

Harvard Hillel: Regarding your extraordinary commitment to the Harvard College Israel Trek, what was the inspiration? Is there a story behind this gift?
Claudia: In the 1960s my father Leon Davidoff created the Mexico-Israel Cultural Institute to increase awareness about Israel by providing Mexican intellectuals and celebrities with programming, conferences, and trips to Israel. We are able to follow in his footsteps by supporting the Trek program.

HH: What kind of impact do you hope your commitment will have on current and future generations of students at Harvard Hillel?
Joseph: At this formative time in their lives, students typically think about their place in the world. We feel that exposure to Israel would significantly affect their sense of identity and history. In order for one to understand Israel, we think it necessary to visit Israel. We hope that our contribution helps engender positive attitudes to Israel by both Jewish students and non-Jewish students. By increasing their awareness of Israel’s history and democracy, its successes but also its challenges, they will have informed reactions to anti-Israel sentiment on campus and beyond.

HH: Is there anything else you want us to know about your support for Harvard Hillel and/or your commitment specifically?
CD/JK: We have been involved with Harvard Hillel since coming to Cambridge. Hillel has supported us and we feel it incumbent to support it. Our commitment to the State of Israel has become a part of who we are and supporting Harvard Hillel for student trips to Israel is a sweet spot that we both embrace.

INTERVIEW WITH HARVARD HILLEL BOARD MEMBER BRAD BLOOM AB ’75, MBA ’79

This spring, Harvard Hillel Undergraduate Steering Committee President Rebecca Thau ’20 sat down with Board of Directors member Brad Bloom AB ’75, MBA ’79, to talk about the commitment that he and his wife Terrie AB ’75, MBA ’81 made to the renewal of Rosovsky Hall. An excerpt of Rebecca and Brad’s conversation follows.

Rebecca Thau: You’ve been instrumental in envisioning renovations to Rosovsky Hall, our beloved Harvard Hillel building, and I would love to hear a little bit about what those alterations will look like and what the vision is for these improvements to our physical space.

Brad Bloom: I think we’re still very much at the beginning of the process, looking at, with input from students and others, what are the needs and how do we organize the space to accommodate those needs. It’s a hard thing to do; if you look at [Harvard’s] new Smith Campus Center, that is a vision for the future of what student life is and can be that didn’t exist at Harvard before. If you look back over time, the idea that first you had this little house on Bryant Street, and the idea that [Harvard Hillel] would move in to the center of campus, on Mount Auburn Street, years later, was an evolution, and I think we have to take the next step in that evolution. We have to also think about programming, it’s not just a building, and it’s also graduate students, it’s faculty, it’s administrators, it’s members of the Harvard Hillel community that may not actually be members of the Harvard community.

The next phases in the evolution of Rosovsky Hall will be made possible by a lead gift from Terrie and Brad Bloom, an extraordinary commitment from Barbara Bachrach Scolnick ’62 and Ed Scolnick ’61, MD ’65, and the investments of other visionary supporters.
THE KEIDAN FAMILY COMMONS FOR JEWISH LIFE
Thanks to David ’66 and Georgia Keidan, along with Jonathan Keidan, Amanda Keidan ’99, and Brian Keidan ’67 and their leading support in our Campaign, Harvard Hillel has already transformed social spaces on the ground floor of our Rosovsky Hall building. Students now discover a more open and inviting space in which to gather and socialize before and after meals and around activities.

THE BRACHMAN FAMILY ISRAEL INITIATIVE
The Brachman Family Israel Initiative enables Harvard Hillel to bring programs to campus that showcase the cultural and societal diversity and vibrancy of Israel. The inaugural event brought ‘Israel Story,’ Israel’s most widely listened to podcast, to Harvard for a multimedia live show on the main stage of Harvard’s new Smith Campus Center. Sisters Lavea Brachman ’84, Sarai Brachman Shoup ’88, and Shael Brachman ’90 represented the family at the event. “The Brachman Family Israel Initiative is about providing opportunities to enhance Harvard students’ understanding of and appreciation for Israel,” said Lavea, a Harvard Hillel board member. “We hope these programs will help today’s Harvard students gain historical perspective on Israel and an increased perspective on the modern-day nation as well as on Israel’s future.”

THE FUTURE OF JEWISH LIFE AT HARVARD: THE CAMPAIGN FOR HARVARD HILLEL

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- Rosovsky Hall Renewal
  - GOAL: $8 million
- Professional Leadership
  - GOAL: $7 million
- Israel Trust
  - GOAL: $6 million
- Innovative Programming Fund
  - GOAL: $4 million

GOAL: $25 million
RAISED TO DATE: $21.2 million

Includes endowment gifts, multi-year, and annual support.

For a full listing of donors to the Campaign as of 6/30/19, please see page 9.
Interested in learning more? Contact Barbara Gross, Campaign Advisor, at barbara@hillel.harvard.edu or 617-495-4683 or Rabbi Jonah Steinberg, Executive Director, at jonah@hillel.harvard.edu or 617-495-4695.
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Harvard Hillel’s affiliated undergraduate groups are created and led by our students, reflecting their interests and providing many avenues for exploring, developing, expressing, and sharing in Jewish identity and ideas.

- **BAGELS**: Harvard Hillel’s group for LGBT students
- **Challah for Hunger**
- **Coalition at Harvard for Israel and Palestine (Harvard Students for a Two State Solution)**
- **Harvard Israel Initiative**
- **Jewish Health Society**
- **Jewish Outing Club**
- **Jewish Singing Group**
- **Kosher Grilling Club**
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- **Harvard Graduate School of Design JewSD**
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- **Harvard Kennedy School Jewish Caucus and Israel Caucus**
- **Harvard Law School Jewish Student Association**
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- **Harvard School of Public Health Jewish Student Association**

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MATTHEW MILLER ’21