

Jewish
Women's
Archive

IMPACT REPORT

20·21

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“JWA is the future of what Jewish practice could look like.”

—Rena Lubin, Former Intern

“My life has been enriched beyond measure by JWA’s programming, publications, and website.”

—Survey Respondent

“This work is PERSONAL. I don’t have a connection to the women of the Torah, but I have an important and tangible connection to my mother, and her mother, and her mother, that is worth sharing, teaching, and carrying on for me.”

—Survey Respondent

“You make my history real.”

—Claudia Katz, JWA supporter

The Jewish Women's Archive documents Jewish women's stories, elevates their voices, and inspires them to be agents of change.

A dynamic online feminist organization that shapes discourse, inspires action, and takes an intersectional approach to history, JWA is the world's largest source of information about Jewish women.* It engages the public in collecting and sharing the stories of Jewish women in their full diversity; offers acclaimed resources and programs used by educators around the world; trains young feminists to develop and voice their opinions and become the leaders of tomorrow; and convenes timely conversations about gender, history, and Jewish culture with a global audience and across multimedia platforms and programs. JWA provides insight and context for today's world and enables people of all genders and backgrounds to envision and work towards a more just and equitable future.

*JWA embraces expansive understandings of Jewishness and gender that include Jews from all backgrounds and those who are non-binary, genderqueer, or gender-questioning.

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REFLECTIONS FROM JUDITH ROSENBAUM, CEO, AND CAROLE BALIN, BOARD CHAIR

“It is always fun when I mention JWA to somebody and they say this is one of their favorite organizations.”

We were thrilled to hear this recently from one of JWA’s regular virtual program participants. These words stand in sharp contrast to the way many of our supporters used to refer to JWA—as a “best-kept secret.” Over the past several years, and with increasing momentum during the pandemic, JWA has expanded its audience and name recognition. We are a secret no longer!

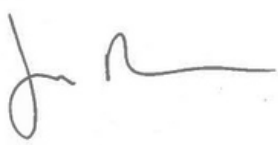
The past two years have certainly been challenging. But in a world marked by isolation and fear, division and violence, JWA meets an essential need for community, connection, intellectual nourishment, and nuanced information. Today, nearly 3 million people around the world rely on JWA each year for historical learning that illuminates the urgent issues of our time. Thanks to JWA, people of all backgrounds now encounter both the Jewish past and contemporary Jewish culture through the lens of women’s experiences. We cannot overstate what a radical shift this is.

The joyful celebration of JWA’s 25th anniversary in 2021 provided a welcome opportunity to appreciate our multigenerational community and to recognize JWA’s impact on communal narratives and the understanding of who makes history. As we move into JWA’s next quarter-century, we are excited to build on the momentum of the past two years—to pursue our vision of a world where the experiences of people of all genders, past and present, are known and valued, and all are equal partners in shaping communal conversation and driving social change. Our growing network of young leaders, alumnae of JWA’s Rising Voices Fellowship, is now nearly 150 strong and is leading the way.


Changing culture is slow but powerful work. Thank you for your partnership in making the positive impact described in these pages possible. We are so grateful for your support.

With deep appreciation,




Judith Rosenbaum, PhD




Rabbi Carole B. Balin, PhD

Jewish Women's Archive { JWA HIGHLIGHTS



This impact report covers two full years shaped by the Covid-19 pandemic. At a time when our physical worlds seemed to shrink, our virtual worlds expanded, and JWA's unique position enabled us to meet the needs of the moment. Indeed, two and a half years into the pandemic, our reach continues to grow. With increased demand for digital resources, not only did our existing programs adjust, adapt, and thrive, but we developed new programs that brought JWA to new audiences and created community for a growing network across the country and around the world. We also celebrated some milestone anniversaries—the 100th anniversary of the bat mitzvah, the 50th anniversary of women in the rabbinate, and JWA's own 25th anniversary.

Read on for some highlights of the past two years!

CELEBRATING THE FIRST 25 YEARS OF JWA



Ahead of Her Time

Celebrating 25 Years of Vision

On November 4, 2021, JWA marked its 25th anniversary with a virtual gala, "[Ahead of Her Time: Celebrating 25 Years of Vision](#)," honoring the history, achievements, and leadership of Jewish women and recognizing JWA's Founding Board; its Founding Director, Gail T. Reimer; and the 126 teen Rising Voices Fellows to that date.

The event featured multigenerational conversations, a journey through JWA's history, powerful slam poetry, and appearances from special guests including Gloria Steinem, Tovah Feldshuh, and Beanie Feldstein. The event video has been watched over 1500 times.

"Not what has happened,
but what is recorded,
makes history."

Rosa Sonneschein,
The American Jewess, 1895



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"This is public history at its very best."

—Melissa R. Klapper, Professor of History, Rowan University



RABBI TIFERET BERENBAUM
JWA BOARD MEMBER

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"I was especially struck by the nuanced conversation between Rising Voices Fellowship alumna Madeline Canfield and historian Joyce Antler. I feel grateful to have been a part of JWA and these powerful multi-generational voices."
—Jeanie Ungerleider, JWA founding Board Member

"I see myself and am seen by others as an always hopeful person, but frankly have had difficulty feeling optimism in recent months. Yet I did on November 4 when I heard Judith Rosenbaum and others speak. The young women are so inspiring and I must keep on keeping on for their sakes and those of our children."
—Janet Freedman, Brandeis University

LAUNCH OF THE *SHALVI/HYMAN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH WOMEN*



In June 2021, JWA launched the [*Shalvi/Hyman Encyclopedia of Jewish Women*](#), a new edition of the Encyclopedia that has been a core part of JWA’s content since 2009 and is the largest collection of well-researched material about Jewish women. The new edition features a new web interface, hundreds of revised entries, and nearly 200 entirely new entries, both biographical and topical—including many on previously underrepresented populations, such as Jews of Color, Sephardi and Mizrahi communities, Jewish women from Diaspora communities around the world, LGBTQ+ Jews, Jews with disabilities, and more. For millions of users around the globe—students, teachers, scholars, genealogists, religious leaders, and lifelong learners of all faiths and genders—it provides an entry point into Jewish history through women’s stories and shifts users’ assumptions about who makes history.

LAUNCH OF THE *SHALVI/HYMAN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH WOMEN*

On June 27 and 28, 2021, we were delighted to welcome hundreds of participants from ten countries to a [Global Day of Learning](#) in celebration of the new edition, with sessions highlighting the diverse new content and the Encyclopedia's evolution and historical significance.

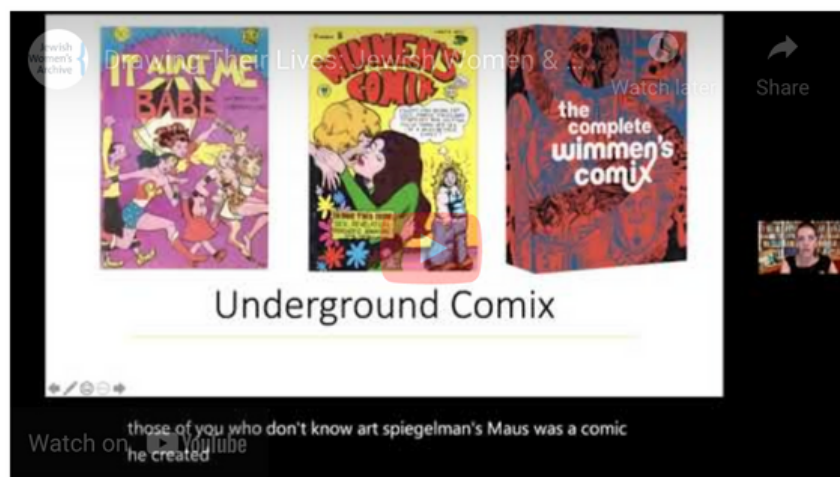
Want to suggest a new entry for the Encyclopedia of Jewish Women? Visit <https://jwa.org/encyclopedia/suggest>.

Mizrahi Feminism: Major Debates, with Henriette Dahan Kalev in conversation with Judith Rosenbaum



[view details](#)

Drawing Their Lives: Jewish Women & Comics, with Tahneer Oksman in conversation with Betsy More.



“I want to express my GREAT APPRECIATION for your publications and information shared in your newly revised and expansion of the *Shalvi/Hyman Encyclopedia of Jewish Women*. The document is outstanding and I have used and shared much information about the Encyclopedia with many friends and colleagues.”

—Linda Shevitz, educator

“When I first found the Yiddish book *Freuen in di Ghettos*, about Jewish women who fought in the resistance, I knew I’d stumbled upon a treasure... JWA’s encyclopedia of Jewish women was my first go-to source for information about many of these women and their worlds... I really do credit the Encyclopedia for enabling me to take this project to book form.”

—Judy Batalion, author of
The Light of Days: The Untold Stories of Women Resistance Fighters in Hitler’s Ghettos

CELEBRATING A REVOLUTION: 100 YEARS OF BAT MITZVAH



On March 18, 1922, twelve-year-old Judith Kaplan became the first American girl to mark her bat mitzvah publicly during synagogue worship, helping to propel a movement that transformed women’s roles in Judaism—and indeed, transformed Judaism itself. The bat mitzvah’s widespread adoption over the next several decades paved the way for many other changes, such as women being counted in a minyan, ordained as rabbis, serving as witnesses, and more.

In March 2022, JWA, in collaboration with SAJ: Judaism that Stands for All, led the way in commemorating the [100th anniversary of Judith Kaplan’s groundbreaking bat mitzvah](#). We partnered with a wide variety of organizations on a National Shabbat; provided a platform for educational resources, new liturgy, and oral history tools; and contributed to the [@JudithKaplan1922 project on Instagram](#). Thanks to this project, the bat mitzvah centennial was celebrated in the pages of *Teen Vogue*, on the airwaves of NPR, in the social media feeds of Jewish women across generations, and in synagogues around the world.

“The [bat mitzvah episode] on JWA’s podcast ‘Can We Talk?’ led me to reflect. On the Purim bat mitzvah our shul celebrated yesterday as the most natural coming-of-age event, the bar/bat mitzvahs of my siblings and me in the 1970s in the Union of Progressive Judaism (Reform) movement, my children’s bar/bat mitzvahs at a partnership minyan 30+ years later, and my mother’s recent bat mitzvah at 82.

“Anyway, this is all really just to say ‘thank you’ for the marvelous work you do and reflect back to you the seeds you don’t even know you plant.”

—Annette Charak, Melbourne, Australia

CREATING COMMUNITY IN A VIRTUAL WORLD

Within days of much of the world shutting down in March 2020, JWA stepped up with expanded online programming to meet the needs of the rapidly changing environment. As quarantines wax and wane, we continue to offer warm, meaningful, and intellectually stimulating conversations and opportunities for connection across a global community. Our [Book Talks](#) engage audiences in multigenerational conversations about Judaism, gender, and art as a tool for social change and amplify the voices of authors writing about Jewish women. [Online History Courses](#) dive deeper into particular themes, providing historical context and models of resilience with a lively, accessible, and intellectually nourishing approach. More than two years after launching our virtual programs, they continue to draw hundreds each week—no sign of Zoom fatigue for the JWA community!



CREATING COMMUNITY IN A VIRTUAL WORLD



With seed funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, JWA has offered more than 80 virtual programs since the start of the pandemic. Book Talks have featured authors from Maira Kalman, illustrator of *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*, to Natasha Díaz, author of *Color Me In*, while Online History Courses have explored topics ranging from “Jewish Women, Race, and Ethnicity in America” to “The Hidden History of Jews and Reproductive Rights in America.”



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“Thursday isn’t Thursday without JWA.”

–Merle Salkin, JWA supporter



(Post)Quarantine Book Talks presented by Jewish Women's Archive, featuring Chanda Prescod-Weinstein.

“The book clubs have become a regular part of my life—
helping to turn isolation into inspiration.”

—Barbara Viniar

“Thank you for such vital, thought-provoking
programming. JWA was a lifesaver during the pandemic
and has continued to bring a rich variety of enjoyable
programming with valuable learning opportunities.”

—Barbara Ringel

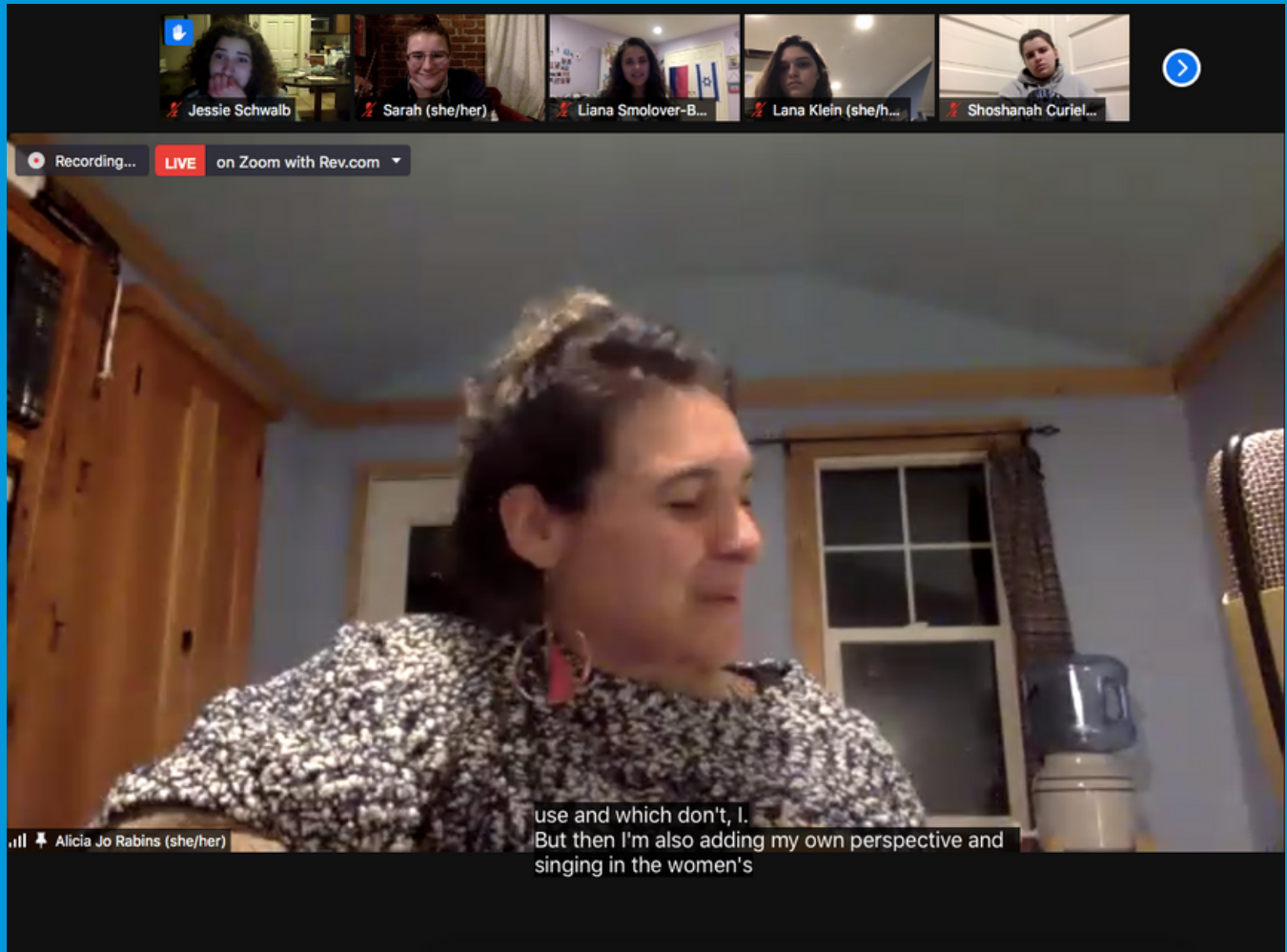
CULTIVATING THE NEXT GENERATION OF LEADERS



Over the past two years, we welcomed the eighth and ninth annual cohorts of JWA's [Rising Voices Fellowship](#) (RVF) for teens who have a passion for feminism, Judaism, and writing as a tool for social justice. RVF trains young Jewish women* across North America to develop and voice their opinions, to root themselves in a pluralistic Jewish feminist legacy, and to become the leaders of tomorrow. The RVF network, now nearly 150 strong, continues to nurture a new generation of young leaders and to cultivate a supportive community as they move through college and into the workplace.

We watched proudly as RVF alumnae from the 2019-2020 cohort, inspired by a conversation at a retreat about consent and hookups in Jewish youth groups, formed [Jewish Teens for Empowered Consent](#) (JTEC). JTEC has published several articles; developed a curriculum on consent; hosts an Instagram account to collect and amplify stories of young people's experiences; and speaks regularly at national youth organizations, Jewish Federations, universities, and more, to raise awareness of this important issue.

*JWA embraces expansive understandings of what it means to be Jewish and a woman. We welcome Fellows from any Jewish background, as well as non-binary, genderqueer, and gender-questioning teens who want to explore the identity "Jewish woman" in all its complexity.



“I learn more in the span of a one-hour Sunday RVF webinar than I do in any other academic setting.... I am so much more informed about the nuances of the world and so much more equipped with resources and learning materials than I was prior to the fellowship, and that is something I am endlessly grateful for.”

–Sarah Gorbatov, RVF 2021-22



“It has been incredible. The RVF staff are so enthusiastic and willing to support me. The curriculum is thorough, engaging, and varied. I have forged friendships and collaborated with talented women, despite our geographical distance. Most importantly, I have been able to hone my Jewish identity, which has been a source of insecurity for me for a long time. Using my love for writing, academia, social justice, and engaging in hard conversations, I have had the opportunity to reinvent my personal relationship to my faith.”

–Elle Rosenfeld, RVF 2021-22

EXPANDING AUDIENCES THROUGH THROUGH MULTIMEDIA: BLOG, PODCAST, SOCIAL MEDIA

I'm a Black Jewish Woman and I'm Tired of Being Called "Angry"

February 17, 2022



Tova Ricardo



Tova Ricardo giving a spoken word performance at a conference in 2021. Photo courtesy of the author.

JEWISH WOMEN, AMPLIFIED

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While hundreds of people have engaged weekly with JWA through our expanded virtual programs over the past two years, **hundreds of thousands** have engaged with us via our blog, podcast, and social media.

Our blog, [Jewish Women, Amplified](#), provides a space for a wide variety of writers to reflect on current concerns through a historical lens, exploring topics from feminism to family, gender to Judaism, politics to pop culture, ritual to relationships, activism to art.

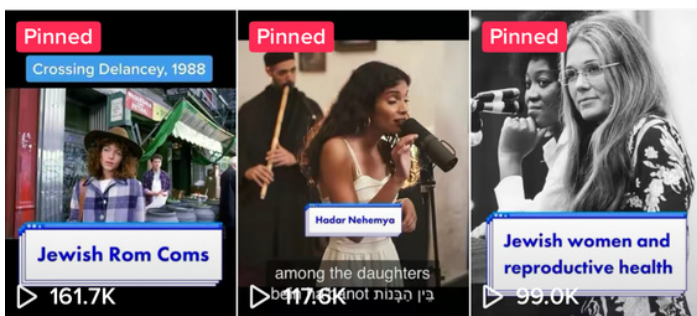
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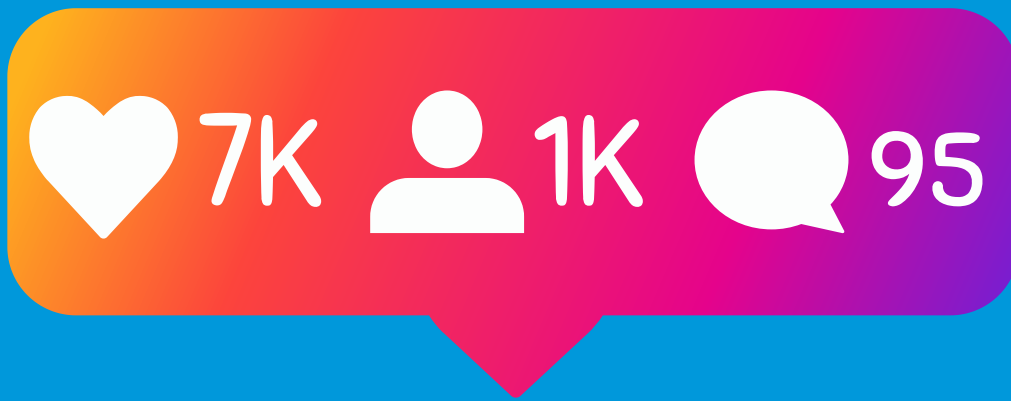
Our podcast, "[Can We Talk?](#)" (CWT), meets listeners at the intersection of gender, history, and Jewish culture and features lively profiles of historical and contemporary Jewish women, frank discussions of culture, politics, and current events, and little-known stories from our past and present.



Our lively [TikTok](#), [Instagram](#), [Facebook](#), and [Twitter](#) accounts draw new audiences into the JWA orbit, expanding the reach of JWA content and responding in real time to current events.



In the spring of 2022, we reached 1.1 million people through social media in just three months!



“Me as I realize that Barbara Kruger is Jewish and I can’t believe it took me this long: I don’t know what her personal relationship to her Judaism is but her art is SO Jewish.”

“So excited and honored to have had the opportunity to work with you all! Thank you for amplifying Black Jewish voices. ♥ ”

“Thank you for sharing, this made me smile. This is maybe my favorite Tik Tok account.”

“I love seeing mixed representation as someone who isn't fully Jewish myself ”

Episode 70: Jane: Abortion Before Roe



Jane founder Heather Booth marching in a protest for free child care. Photo courtesy of Heather Booth.



Episode 70: Jane: Abortion Before Roe
Can We Talk?



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"Pregnant? Don't want to be? Call Jane." That was the catchphrase of the Chicago-based Abortion Counseling Service of Women's Liberation, better known as Jane. Before *Roe v Wade* made abortion legal, the women of Jane provided safe, illegal, and affordable abortions to nearly 12,000 women in the Chicago area until seven "Janes" were arrested in 1972. In this episode of *Can We Talk?*, we hear from Jeanne Galatzer-Levy and Judith Arcana, two of the "Abortion Seven," as well as Jane founder Heather Booth.

“I just got around to listening to the Jane episode and it's everything that I love about 'Can We Talk?' History, feminism, the Jewish connection. The episode held me in its story, which I often feel from CWT and rarely feel from other podcasts. As soon as I hear the strings play those opening notes, I know something special is coming. I only listen to CWT at home, not driving, so I can give it my full attention.”

—Shoshanna Wechter,
Can We Talk? listener

JWA INTERNSHIPS GO GLOBAL

JWA has long brought local college students onto our team for substantive, engaging internships, but the switch to remote work in the spring of 2020 allowed us to significantly expand our internship program. Between July 2020 and June 2022, we welcomed over forty interns from competitive colleges. We now have established partnerships with Barnard College, SUNY-Binghamton, Oberlin College, and Simmons School of Library and Information Science.

Interns have worked on our encyclopedia, blog, podcast, oral history collections, and This Week in History features, like the entry below.

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Cover of Israeli band A-WA's album "Bayti Fi Rasi," 2019.

A-WA Release Worldwide Hit "Habib Galbi"

March 7, 2015

On March 7, 2015, the all-female [Mizrahi](#) Jewish band, A-WA, released its first song "Habib Galbi" ("Love of My Heart"), a modern take on a Yemeni folk song of the same name. The track, which weaves Hip Hop and electronic elements with traditional Yemeni Arabic poetry lyrics, became a worldwide hit, amassing nearly [17 million views on YouTube \[1\]](#) since its release and gaining particular popularity in Yemen and other Arab countries. "Habib Galbi" made NPR's list of top ten global music picks from 2015, as well as its 2018 list of top 200 songs by 21st-century women+.



August 9, 2022

Tu B'Av is More than "Jewish Valentine's Day"

Catherine Horowitz

Let's return to the holiday's roots: female empowerment and connection.

Topics: Ritual, Tisha B'Av, Feminism

<https://jwa.org/blog/tu-bav-much-more-jewish-valentines-day>

"As the blog and podcast intern, I've gotten a much better idea of all the different avenues available to me as a writer, and how important and exciting each one of these kinds of writing is.

"I've gained a more holistic view of the Jewish world (from both a contemporary and a historical standpoint), but I've also realized how broad and endless this world is, and how many ways there are for me to keep contributing to it."

–Catherine Horowitz, JWA intern, Oberlin College

“This internship helped me discover a new passion for oral history work. I loved hearing the stories of so many incredible Jewish leaders over the last twenty-five years, most of them women. I was especially moved by the interviews of queer Jewish women who have made impacts on their communities... We have made many strides over the last few decades, but it is important to acknowledge that this work is not new.

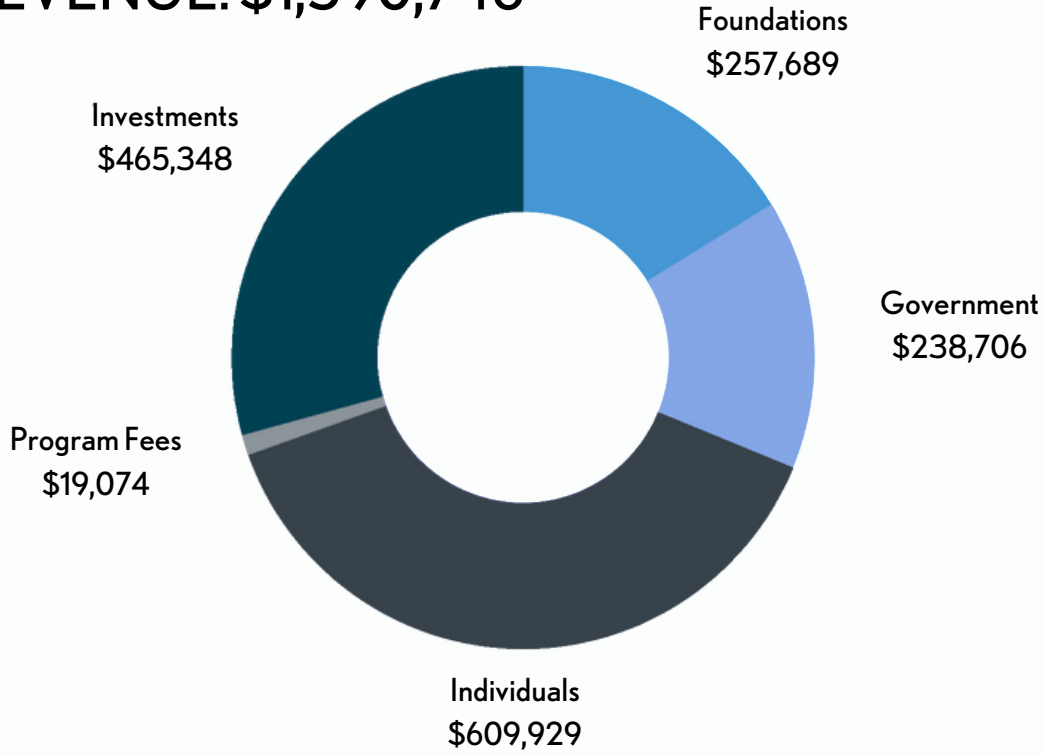
“Excited by the work I was doing with these oral histories, I decided to conduct my own interview with a member of my family who is a Holocaust survivor.... This project has not only been meaningful to me because it is an extension of what I’ve learned this summer, but because it gave me a chance to connect with my family member and create something that will last as part of her legacy.”

–Isadora Kianovsky, JWA intern, Smith College

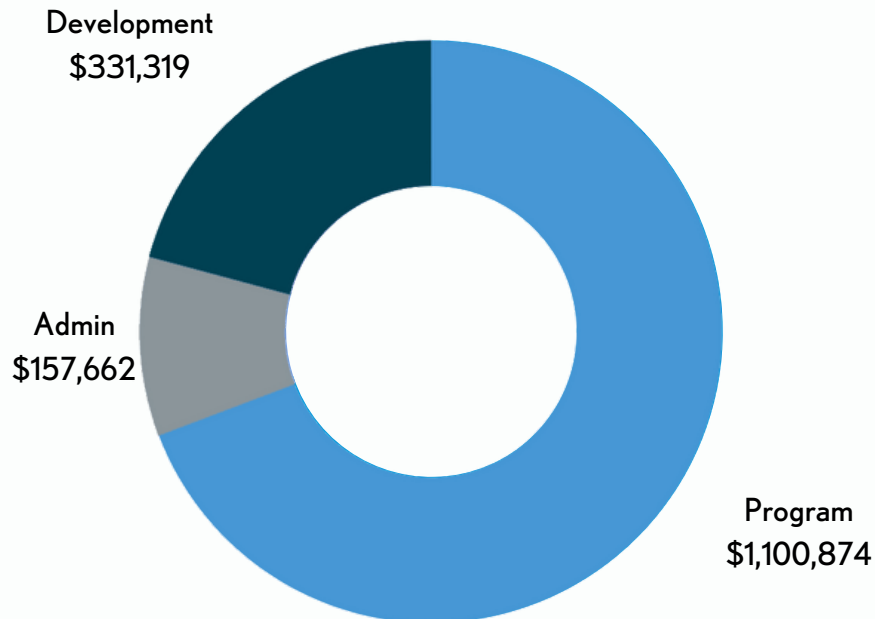
FY21 OPERATING BUDGET

(July 1, 2020-June 30, 2021)

TOTAL REVENUE: \$1,590,746



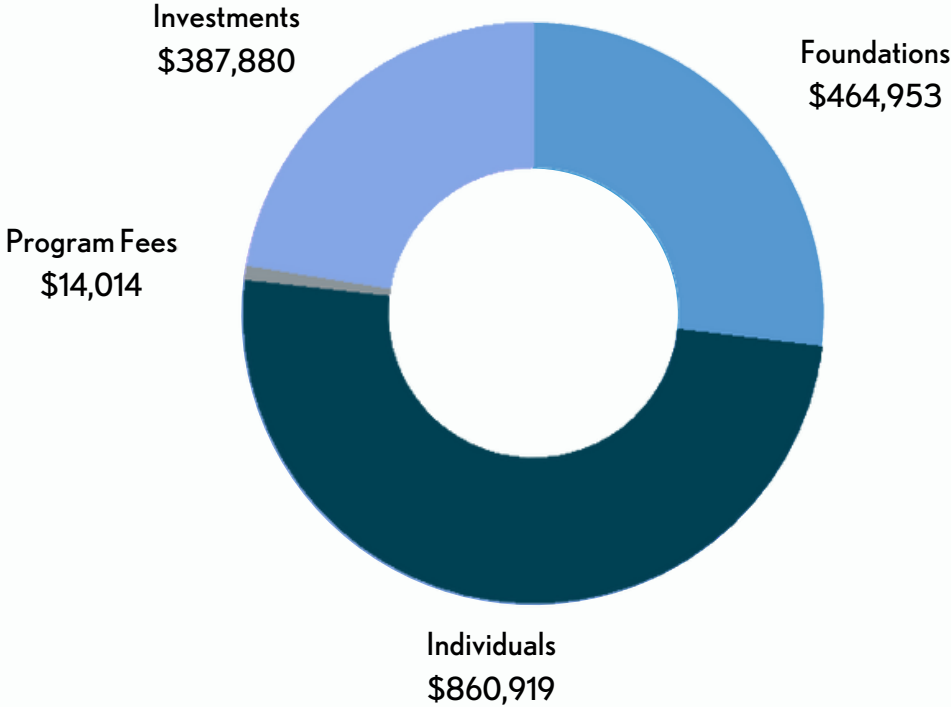
TOTAL EXPENSES: \$1,589,855



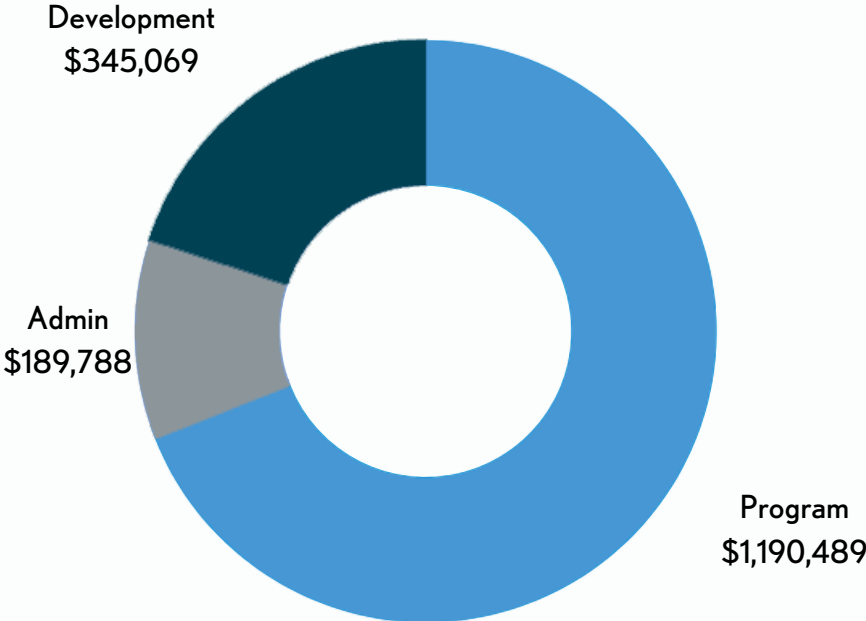
FY22 OPERATING BUDGET

(July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022)

TOTAL REVENUE: \$1,727,766

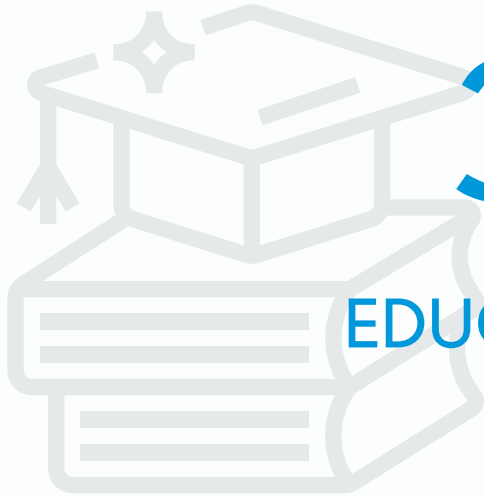


TOTAL EXPENSES: \$1,725,347



JWA'S IMPACT IN NUMBERS

(July 1, 2020-June 30, 2022)



3,100

EDUCATORS REACHED
FY21-FY22

12,500

ATTENDEES AT JWA VIRTUAL PROGRAMS
FY21-FY22



154,948

PODCAST DOWNLOADS
FY21-22



JWA'S IMPACT IN NUMBERS

(July 1, 2020-June 30, 2022)



4.5 MILLION

PEOPLE REACHED ON SOCIAL MEDIA
FY21-FY22



6.7 MILLION

PEOPLE FROM 241 COUNTRIES VISITED JWA.ORG
FY21-FY22

INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT

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