

# UJF's State Of Federation

In the "state of the Federation" message delivered last Sunday evening, United Jewish Federation president Alvin Rogal reported on the allocations this year of \$1,903,000 to the UJF'S 36 beneficiaries and said that for the Federation and its local agencies 1967 had been a year of "searching self-examination and forward movement over which I have felt privileged to preside."

The \$1,903,000 came from the regular 1967 campaign contributions and did not include an almost equal sum given a few

months later to the Israel Emergency Fund.

Rogal, the organization's outgoing president, presented his summary of Federation social planning, budgeting and other operations before more than 500 members and their families who gathered at Rodef Shalom Temple for the UJF's annual meeting.

The leading beneficiary of the regular 1967 drive, receiving \$846,000 was the United Jewish Appeal, whose agencies are charged with resettlement and rehabilitation of Jewish refugees in Israel and 30

other countries. Locally, the total allocation of \$243,805 went to Montefiore Hospital, an increase of \$13,631 over last year.

Other increased allocations went to the College of Jewish Studies, with a \$75,966 allocation; Hebrew Institute, with \$125,609; and Riverview Apartments for the well elderly, with a \$22,500 subsidy.

Several national agencies which share in UJF campaign gifts received modest increases in support, among them the American Jewish Committee, the American

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## How Your Gift Dollar Works

### INCOME:

*(See Chronicle foto feature, Page 11.)*

Endowment Distributions to Agencies	30,870
Pledges to 1967 Campaign	1,903,450
Pledges to 1967 Israel Emergency Fund	1,850,000
Community Chest	46,503
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,830,823</b>

### DISTRIBUTION:

• America-Israel Cultural Foundation	5,350	• Jewish Braille Institute of America	200
• American Academy for Jewish Research	400	• Jewish Community Relations Council of Pittsburgh	45,862
• American Association for Jewish Education	3,565	• Jewish Family & Children's Service-New Americans and Community Action Program	13,000
• American Jewish Committee	22,930	• Jewish Labor Committee	8,660
• American Jewish Congress	8,660	• Jewish Occupational Council	125
• American Jewish Historical Society	300	• Jewish Publication Society	175
• Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith	21,510	• Jewish Telegraphic Agency	3,700
• Bickur Cholim Convalescent and Nursing Home	12,000	• Jewish War Veterans Service Council of Pittsburgh	23,135
• B'nai B'rith National Youth Service Appeal	8,250	• Montefiore Hospital of Pittsburgh	243,805
• Budgeting and Planning Services	70,780	• National Community Relations Advisory Council	3,560
• Campaign Services	133,221	• National Foundation for Jewish Culture	2,700
• Central Administration and Collection Services	63,508	• National Jewish Welfare Board	23,700
• College of Jewish Studies	75,966	• Reserve for Uncollectable Pledges	85,655
• Conference on Jewish Social Studies	300	• Riverview Apartments	22,500
• Congress of Jewish Culture	150	• Services to Affiliated Agencies	13,862
• Contingency Reserve for JF&CS and Bickur Cholim	4,720	• Special Study of Secondary Education	2,500
• Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds	15,265	• Synagogue Council of America	375
• Dropsie College	2,150	• United HIAS Service	16,365
• Federated Council for Israel Institutions	4,700	• United Jewish Appeal: Regular, 845,930; Emergency, 1,850,000	2,695,930
• Health Coordinator	2,500	• Vocational Rehabilitation Center	2,500
• Hebrew Burial Association of Pittsburgh	2,500	• YIVO Institute for Jewish Research	1,850
• Hebrew Institute of Pittsburgh	125,609	• Youth Aliyah through Hadassah	22,580
• Hebrew University - Technion Joint Maintenance Appeal	13,000		
• Histadruth Ivrit	750	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,830,823</b>

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Jewish Congress, and Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, for operations in the field of minority rights protection and inter-group understanding.

Highlights of Federation progress cited by Rogal included the following.

► Bickur Cholim Convalescent and Nursing Home moved into Montefiore Hospital and underwent transformation into a modern extended-care facility. It is now fully qualified under Medicare and Medicaid programs. Federation's subsidy will be used to underwrite services to the medically indigent not covered by reimbursement plans.

► Riverview Apartments, now 2 years old, is completely occupied, has a waiting list of about 100 and evidence is that tenants are keenly enjoying the combination of independence, protective services and community activities it was built to afford.

► Jewish education has become so absorbing a concern of the Federation that it is funding a study, to be headed by a nationally known figure, on the system and organization to provide Pittsburgh with the best and most effective post-elementary Jewish education possible.

► An allocation of \$1,000 has been made to the Jewish Family and Children's Service for the specific purpose of providing es-

entials such as clothing, and household necessities to the agency's poverty-area clients in East Liberty-Garfield. No funds for this purpose had been provided to JFCS by the City's poverty program this year. The \$1,000 is in addition to JFCS' regular allocation for its "New Americans" program for immigrants settling in Pittsburgh.

► A lengthy self-study of the Jewish Community Relations Council has been completed and its recommendations on focus and structure will be ready for presentation to the community shortly. The study reviewed Federation's responsibilities and role in dealing with total community problems, and will provide guidelines for the system by which the Federation will carry out its community relations activities.

► A Federation-sponsored study determined that South Hills Jewish residents feel a strong desire for Jewish-sponsored educational and recreational activities in their area. Steps are now under way to consider implementation.

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