Thank you for your investment in our Jewish students!

Every year as I sit to write this Annual Report column, I embrace it as an opportunity for big picture reflection. What was new this past year? What trends are we seeing on campus and in the world that affect our students? How have students changed? In addressing all of these: How well did MIT Hillel rise to answer these questions?

Even with a full in-person return to campus, the world was still living with Covid, and it was a year of pivots and uncertainty. Staff and students alike needed to be flexible and nimble when thinking about programming, as restrictions waxed and waned through the year. Students regularly expressed their appreciation for the steadfastness and steadfastness of Hillel staff, as well as their care and compassion. They noted that the regularity of cohort learning programs or Shabbat dinner brought a sense of community. In this world, Hillel continued to be a source of wellness and stability.

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Financial Overview FY22 (July 2021 – June 2022)

FY22 was the year of pivoting. The pandemic continued to abate and surge repeatedly, which resulted in MIT at times tightening rules for gathering safely. From a budgetary standpoint, sometimes masking requirements in person or going virtual meant merely that food could not be served, while other times programs were unrealized with funds unspent. On the plus side, two of our three Israel trips happened, one Birthright trip and our signature ConnecTech peoplehood partnership with Technion Hillel. The other Birthright trip was canceled at the last minute as the Omicron variant surged in December. Because most programs happened in some way, the graphic below does not separate out “unactualized budget” as depicted in the past two reports for pandemic years.

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this year’s annual report. Donors who have questions beyond what is depicted in this overview are welcome to contact us.

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Shabbat!®. Dozens of student-led Friday night dinners in dorms and living groups for Shabbat at MIT.

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Endowment Income
Grants from Hillel International
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Annual Donations
Other MIT Endowed Program Fees, Bank Interest
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Salaries
Direct Program Expenses
Indirect Program Expenses
78%
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Engaging, fun-filled events. I especially enjoyed hosting my First Year Graduate Students (FYGS) Meets. They were all very with Rabbi Fisher, the Tu Bishvat paint night and of course the Rosh Hashanah prayers, the Torah and Takeout sessions all have extended to me throughout the year. There were so many fun, creative events you all organized. It started with the Rosh Hashanah prayers, which made witness-locating, Boston-based, Auschwitz survivor Magda Bader all the more powerful. More than 120 people—Jews and non-Jews alike—were inspired by Magda’s courage, strength, and tenacity.

MIT Hillel’s second gift to campus comes the following week, with our public and open celebration of Yom HaAtzmaut, Israel’s Independence Day.

This is a time when MIT Hillel opens its learning for the campus at large. This year our students began by (legally) “hacking” Lobby 7, wrapping butcher paper around the pillars, and encouraging students to engage with some facts about stories from the Holocaust. In addition to the question pictured here, readers were asked “How do you stand up against hate?” Many students engaged with the display, as evidenced by the comments; still more stopped by to see what their peers had written.

The passage of time inevitably means a diminishing number of remaining living Holocaust survivors, which made witness-locating, Boston-based, Auschwitz survivor Magda Bader all the more powerful. More than 120 people—Jews and non-Jews alike—were inspired by Magda’s courage, strength, and tenacity.
Featured Program: ConnecTech

ConnecTech is a year-long fellowship between Jewish students at MIT and at the Israel Institute of Technology, better known as the Technion. Students are paired to create personal bonds in order to strengthen a sense of Jewish peoplehood. In addition to learning together remotely through the academic year, students travel to the other’s campuses and cities to create bridges of shared values between the two scientific communities.

ConnecTech | Adina

We were divided into groups of three or four people and given a list of 20 Jewish values. Our task was to pick the top nine values and sort them into the three central core values most essential to Judaism: three important, but less central values; and three important, but really not central values. The catch was that all the members of the group had to agree about the ranking.

We sat there, Israeli, American, and Colombian Jews; religious and secular; Ashkenazi and Mizrahi; and we had to agree. It’s no easy task getting two Jews to agree about anything, let alone three or four Jews from different backgrounds and walks of life.

We discussed cultural Judaism versus religious Judaism, Jewish uniformity versus individualism, and shared with deep sincerity the things that made us feel the most Jewish. Our group finally agreed on an arrangement, and then it was time to merge with another group and start the exercise all over again.

The conversations we had, the experiences shared, the arguments made and their implications will resonate with me for a long time, much longer than the final set of values that we converged on after the process. I left that session with a much wider sense and deeper understanding of what Jewish identity means to different people.

ConnecTech | Avi

I’ll never be Israeli, so my innate ability to connect to Judaism through this avenue is limited. That said, the ConnecTech trip opened my eyes to ways by which I can make this connection my own. Perhaps that looks like collaborating with an Israeli lab, presenting my research at an Israeli conference or memorizing all of the words that looks like collaborating with an Israeli lab, presenting my research at an Israeli conference or memorizing all of the words that.

For these reasons alone, I would have considered the ConnecTech trip a great personal victory. Yet, despite this, after this trip, I think I’m well on my way to figuring them out.

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Rabbi Fisher greets alumni from ‘52 to ‘22! When it’s your reunion year, be sure to include Hillel’s Commencement reception on your itinerary.

We always appreciate the opportunity to say thank you in person.

Please contact us directly if your name or gift is in error in this report. We appreciate when you take the time to help us do better.

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“The responsible life is one that responds. In the theological sense, it means that God is the question to which our lives are an answer.”

—Rabbi Jonathan Sacks