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COLLECTION INFORMATION

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HISTORICAL SKETCH

The Jewish Welfare Federation of Indianapolis was established in 1905 as the Jewish Federation to centralize fund raising and allocate funds to support local and national Jewish organizations. Initially the federation, which consisted of existing immigrant aid societies such as the Industrial Removal Office and the Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society, provided services to the poor in the Jewish immigrant community through financial support, employment opportunities, health care, and assistance in adjusting to American life.

With the decline of immigration in the 1920s, the organization's interests shifted to Jewish community-related projects such as the Kirshbaum Center (1926), a community center which served as a social gathering and meeting place and offered adult education programs. In addition, the federation became a member of the Indianapolis War Chest (later the Community Chest, then the Community Fund) in 1918.

The Jewish Welfare Fund, an autonomous, yet constituent agency of the Jewish Federation, was established in 1926 to raise and distribute funds for areas which the Community Fund would not support. The Welfare Fund conducted annual fund raising campaigns that provided support for local and national Jewish organizations and which helped to cover federation deficits. In 1948 the Jewish Federation and the Jewish Welfare Fund were combined and reorganized to form the Jewish Welfare Federation of Indianapolis.

The federation continues to conduct annual fund raising campaigns to support national Jewish organizations such as the United Jewish Appeal and the federation's local member organizations: the Jewish Education Association (now the Bureau of Jewish Education), the Jewish Community Center Association, Jewish Social Services, Jewish Family and Children's Services, Park Regency retirement housing, and the Hooverwood home for the aged. Also affiliated with the federation is the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council, which was started in 1947 as a joint venture of the Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Congress, and became an independent organization in 1954. The council originally concentrated on combating anti-Semitism, but it later became involved in working for civil and human rights for both Jews and non-Jews.

Sources:

Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis Records, 1880–ongoing. Manuscript Collection: M 0463.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Series I, Committee Records, ca. 1987–2001 includes board of directors, executive committee and officers' meeting minutes (1994-1998); budget and policy committee reports; personnel records; records of funds allocated to local and national organizations; annual meeting minutes and reports; and public relations materials. These materials are organized as they were collected from the Federation, with materials organized in relation to the meeting that they were for. These materials have been divided into four subseries: Minute Books, Board of Directors Records, Officers Meeting Records, Executive Committee Records, and Miscellaneous Committee Files. This last subseries contains printed materials (articles, news stories, correspondence from various organizations, etc.) which correspond to topics discussed at the meetings. Materials are organized chronologically by date.

Series II, Archival Materials, 1920–2005 includes materials related to the Jewish Welfare Federation, the Jewish Federation, the Jewish Welfare Fund, and other predecessor organizations of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis. Other items in this series relate more broadly to the history of the Jewish community of Indianapolis and the surrounding area. This series has been divided into four subseries. The first, Louis J. Borinstein Materials, contains materials related to the chairman of the 1939 JWF Campaign, as well as the campaign itself. Items include hand-written notes, biographical and personal materials, and a scrapbook compiled by "A Grateful Community and Loyal Co-Workers," which contains many printed and published materials relating to Louis J. Borinstein's time working on the JWF Campaign. The second subseries, Jewish Community Center Materials, contain blueprints, floor plans, and designs for the Kirshbaum Community Center, which was developed in the 1950s. The third subseries, Miscellaneous Archival Materials, contain items related to various Indianapolis Jewish organizations, individuals, and events. Organizations represented in these folders include Boy Scouts, Jewish Relief, Council of Jewish Women, Jewish Welfare Fund, Jewish Educational Alliance, Phi Omega Kappa, the American Jewish Archives, Indiana State Symphony Society, Jewish Social Services, Jewish Community Center Association, and Hooverwood. Individuals represented include Max Einsteadig, George W. Rabinoff, Ernest Cohn, Jack Brass, Irwin Katz, Jeremy Lerner, Max Nelson, and Samuel Passo. Subseries four, VHSs, contains two copies of "Auschwitz: If You Cried, You Died," three Federation training videos, and an unfinished VHS relating to Albert Tibor. Where possible, materials are organized by date.

Series III, Black and White Photographs 1928–1990s, contains photographs of dinners, fundraisers, award ceremonies, training sessions, meetings, buildings, individuals, and special events. Featured in the photographs are members of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis, as well as affiliate and predecessor organizations. These black and white photographs are contained in 9 full-sized photograph boxes and 1 half-width photograph box.

Series IV, Color Photographs, n.d.–1996 contains photographs of dinners, fundraisers, award ceremonies, training sessions, meetings, buildings and other special events. Featured in the photographs are members of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis, as well

as affiliate organizations. These color photographs are contained in 5 full-sized photograph boxes and 1 half-width photograph box.

Series V, Slides, ca. 1962–1970s, contains photograph slides from various member/predecessor organizations to the JFGI. Organizations represented in the slides include the Jewish Community Center Association, the Jewish Educational Alliance, the Jewish Welfare Federation, and the United Jewish Appeal. The majority of the slides were not dated. Various mission trips are depicted in the slides, along with event and building photographs. When received by the Indiana Historical Society, most of the slides were numbered in relation to multiple groupings of slides. As a result, there were many repeated numbers. New slide numbers ranging from 1–230 have been applied to the collection as a whole, and the individual groupings of slides have been maintained in separate bins. This collection of slides fits into one slide box.

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