Dear Gateways Friends and Supporters,

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, we are delighted to present Gateways: Access to Jewish Education’s 2018–2019 Annual Report. We cannot thank you enough for your generous support of Gateways this past year. With your partnership, we raised over $1.4 million, funding services and programs for hundreds of students with learning differences in the Greater Boston Jewish community and beyond. Thank you!

Your donation makes a difference in the daily lives of so many students with special learning needs. Gateways is supporting schools in Boston and beyond in welcoming all learners into their classrooms. You are also helping children and teens build a connection with their Jewish heritage, actively participate in synagogue life and develop empathy and an awareness about differences that they will carry throughout their lives.

We are proud of what your generosity has enabled us to accomplish this past year. We hosted a joyful and successful Sweet Sounds community celebration, honoring educator Jane Taubenfeld Cohen for her dedication to making Jewish day schools more inclusive. Through our Parenting with Purpose education series, we convened hundreds of parents from across the community to discuss issues in contemporary parenting. We expanded our consultation and coaching services for Jewish educators. Additionally, we are responding to a growing need for mental health support in our community by offering workshops to educators and by hosting our first in an ongoing series of community mental health events for over 200 parents and school professionals. We continue to refine our programs and services to meet the changing needs of our community.

We are so fortunate to be in the Boston metropolitan region, where our mission truly resonates. With your support, together we are making it possible for every Jewish child to have a place in Jewish life and be a vital member of an inclusive Boston Jewish community. Thank you for standing with us!

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SWEET SOUNDS 2018 HONORING JANE TAUBENFELD COHEN

On November 18, 2018, over 430 supporters and friends said “YES” to an inclusive Jewish community and joined together for Gateways’ annual Sweet Sounds Celebration. The event honored Jane Taubenfeld Cohen, former Head of School at South Area Solomon Schechter Day School, and celebrated the work she and Gateways have done over two decades to expand access to Jewish education for students of all abilities.

Our community sang along to Broadway hits performed by The Undiscovered Divas and heard from Jewish educational professionals about the ways that Ms. Cohen transformed their work and their perspective about the children and families who come through their doors.

Noah Deener-Agus, now a student at Clark University, shared his deep connection to Judaism, forged by his work with Gateways’ therapists and educators at South Area Solomon Schechter Day School.

Together we celebrated the progress we have made as a community and acknowledged we can still do more to #SayYes2Inclusion!

The Undiscovered Divas: (from left to right) Lisa Yves, Marni Smilow Levitt, and Lynda Bussgang

Jane Taubenfeld Cohen (center) with Co-Chairs (from left to right) Leslie and Alan Crane, Lori Barnett and Jeffrey Savit, and Nadine Evans
THE GATEWAYS B’NEI MITZVAH PROGRAM:
A FATHER’S REFLECTION

Holden has been learning at Gateways since we moved to Boston six years ago. When he started, we had no sense of what a bar mitzvah for a kid who doesn't speak or understand a lot of language might be like. We weren't even sure it made sense to go through the process.

A year ago, his younger brother needed to attend services in preparation for his bar mitzvah. Holden came with us and we were surprised that Holden enjoyed attending services. We took it as a sign that a bar mitzvah was in his future. The big day happened in spring 2019 on a Shabbat morning at Temple Emanuel.

In Holden's Torah portion, Aaron and his sons go into a tent for seven days to prepare to be Jewish leaders. Gateways has been Holden's tent. Each time he comes out a little more familiar with Jewish ritual and tradition.

Holden gave his d'var using an iPad with recorded voices from Gateways teen volunteers. He spoke about being a leader like Aaron. Holden will never run a country, a company or even a committee. He may never hold a job. Still, he leads in subtle ways.

He likes going services, and so my wife Jodi and I have become Shabbat regulars. For weeks after the bar mitzvah, people told us there wasn't a dry eye in the sanctuary. People we'd never met before shared stories of their kids who never had the opportunity Holden did. We're hoping Holden's special day leads to more days like it for other kids.

With a little effort, we can all find ways to talk to people like Holden. Say “Hi”. Ask a question, even if the only reply is a smile. Organizations like Gateways create a special place where children of all abilities can learn how to be a part of our Jewish community.

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– Stuart Karon, Gateways Parent
INNOVATION 4 INCLUSION MAKE-A-THON

From December 2018 to April 2019, Jewish day school students from eight schools throughout greater Boston participated in the first Innovation 4 Inclusion Make-A-Thon. Classes from each school worked with a “Need-Knower,” a member of the community with a disability who experiences a challenge that they need to be solved to better live their daily life. The Need-Knower shared information about their challenge with the students and offered ongoing feedback as the students followed the Engineering Design Process to develop solutions.

Gateways Board Member Ethan Freishtat had the opportunity to serve as one of the Need-Knowers, working with the fifth-grade class at Striar Hebrew Academy in Sharon. Ethan asked the students to create a product that would help him get better traction for his crutches in winter snow and ice.

Although the students were initially hesitant to ask about his disability, “Before you know it, they couldn’t stop asking questions,” he said. Each time he met with the students, Ethan was deeply impressed with their creativity and dedication. “You can tell they were tremendously proud of the work they did.”

After working closely with their Need-Knowers for several months, the students’ work culminated in a Shark Tank-style gathering at the NuVu Innovation School in Cambridge. On a Sunday afternoon in April, teams of students from each school shared their prototype solutions and presented to a panel of distinguished professionals with real world accomplishments in related STEM fields.

One student participant reflected, “Throughout this process, I have not only learned problem-solving, but to push myself outside of my comfort zone.”

Jared Matas, director of STEM education at JCDS, Boston’s Jewish Community Day School, emphasized that the project was “grounded in human relationships.” The goal was for the students to “see the person, not the disability” and to learn that “design around inclusion is a partnership.”

The community-wide enthusiasm generated from the pilot project has led to several partnerships that will enrich the experience for all the students who participate in the Innovation 4 Inclusion Make-A-Thon 2.0 in spring 2020.
COMMUNITIES OF PRACTICE AT GATEWAYS’ CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL LEARNING

For a second year, Gateways convened mental health professionals from day schools across the greater Boston region to discuss rising concerns about students’ mental health and wellness. The group met six times throughout the year to share challenges, discuss issues of practice, and offer each other support and resources.

For many of these educators, this Community of Practice (CoP) provides a rare opportunity to meet with other professionals who are in similar roles and to learn from peers from other school environments.

The mental health CoP is one of several Communities of Practice Gateways brings together each year. Others include groups of religious school directors and early education center directors. Together, these groups of educators are doing more than building connections and learning from one another: they are building a strong network of Jewish schools, synagogues, and organizations empowered with a wealth of resources and tools that they use to positively impact teachers, children, families and the broader Jewish community.

PARENTING WITH PURPOSE

Now in its third year, Gateways’ Parenting with Purpose is a free educational series for greater Boston-area parents of school-aged children. The programs are designed to address issues in modern parenting and help families navigate the day-to-day challenges they and their children face.

The sessions feature conversation, lively discussion, and opportunities to ask and answer questions. In 2018–2019, the three gatherings focused on embracing difficult emotions, connecting families and nature, and social media and children. Speakers included Nataly Kogan, creator of the Happier Method and author of the book Happier Now; Cheryl Charles and Sara St. Antoine, of the Children & Nature Network; and David Bickham, Ph.D. of Boston Children Hospital’s Center on Media and Child Health.

Each year the Parenting with Purpose committee—comprised of women of various backgrounds from across the community—selects new topics of interest to parents and families, so the series continues to remain relevant for all who attend.

Speaker Nataly Kogan (far left) at Parenting with Purpose, with (from left to right) Trustee Sasha Meyerson, Gateways President Michelle Alkon, Trustee Dara Grossman, and Sherry Grossman.

Educators learn together at a Gateways workshop.
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In keeping with the overall goals of our multi-year Comprehensive Campaign, Gateways increased net assets by 8%, from $1.5 million to $1.6 million.

Program services grew in 2019, yielding a 10% increase in program service revenue compared to the year prior.

In partnership with the Morton E. Ruderman Inclusion Scholarship Fund and the Marjorie Breitman Ross Scholarship Fund, Gateways has continued its deep commitment to reducing financial barriers to receiving necessary support services. In 2019, we provided over $82,000 in financial aid to both day school students and students in our Jewish education programs.
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