WE MAKE SERVICE A DEFINING PART OF JEWISH LIFE
Be the change you wish to see in the world!
Repair the World works to inspire American Jews and their communities to give time and effort to serve those in need. Through meaningful volunteering, reflection, and education we are building a community of socially conscious young Jews who are working to make service a defining part of their lives and the lives of their fellow community members.

With our ongoing alternative breaks, trainings, resources, and digital engagement opportunities nationally, along with the launch of the locally-focused Repair the World Communities program in September 2013, we’re working toward our ambitious mission of making service a defining element of American Jewish life. All of our accomplishments are only possible with the energy and dedication of supporters like you.

**Engaging Jewish Young Adults**

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Building communities of service
Highlights from Our Cities

REPAIR THE WORLD BALTIMORE

RtW Baltimore joined forces with the Civic Works Community Lot Team to transform vacant lots into beautiful community spaces. In addition to regular volunteering, Fellows now lead a series of opportunities that mobilize different groups to come out and serve as part of a broader program.

REPAIR THE WORLD DETROIT

Since September 2013, RtW Detroit has partnered with Michigan State University Hillel to send positive college role models to volunteer in Detroit public schools through the program Destination Detroit.

REPAIR THE WORLD PHILADELPHIA

Beginning in Spring 2014, RtW Philly and The Jewish Farm School launched Philly Farm Crew, offering volunteer opportunities to those passionate about food justice. From hosting potlucks to screening films, there are many ways to engage with The Crew, all with a service and education twist.

REPAIR THE WORLD PITTSBURGH

Working with the National Council of Jewish Women: Pittsburgh Section, and Jewish Family & Children’s Service of Pittsburgh, in Spring 2014 RtW Pittsburgh created an urban garden that provides fresh produce to the Squirrel Hill Community Food Pantry. The joint program also educates the public about food justice in Pittsburgh.

REPAIR THE WORLD NYC

RtW NYC helped make history at the world’s largest climate march. Along with The JCC Manhattan, Hazon, Brooklyn Jews, Moishe House, and the Jewish Community Relations Council of NY, volunteers and supporters walked together in the People’s Climate March. Fellows hosted a pre-march brunch, conversation, and art event for members of the march’s Jewish delegation.
In December 2013, Repair the World Philadelphia developed a happy hour series called **Cocktails with a Conscience (CwaC)** integrating socially conscious programming with the after-work social scene. CwaC brings together individuals from a variety of backgrounds to socialize, network and discuss issues of social justice, while providing opportunities to learn more about pressing local issues. Innovative programming like CwaC engages millennials through a Jewish lens while building a community that is authentic and relevant to young Jewish adults.
Launched in Fall 2014, Shabbolidays, Repair the World Pittsburgh’s monthly Shabbat potluck dinner series, provides a space to discuss the values, issues and history of recent and upcoming holidays (from both the Jewish and secular calendars). By infusing these discussions with reflection and connection to volunteering, we turn ancient Jewish traditions into opportunities to learn and inspire participants to volunteer.
Investing in communities of service

Financial and physical investment
In each RtW community, we’ve built a storefront space we refer to as a Workshop. In addition to hosting programs and events in these spaces, Workshops provide a place for community members, volunteers, and Fellows to work together and engage in discussion, project planning, and exploration of Jewish learning and identity.

Investment in our Jewish future
Our programs mobilize passionate and vibrant young adults to move to or stay in communities with growing Jewish populations. These young adults become leaders who create compelling, relevant and engaging Jewish life that inspires others to join them. The number of young adults choosing to stay and grow with their communities indicates the success of this model.
BARI MORCHOWER
Repair the World
Pittsburgh Fellow ‘13-‘14

After completing her Repair the World Fellowship, Bari decided she wanted to make a life in her new home, Pittsburgh. She now works at the Pittsburgh Area Jewish Committee, where she serves as the Assistant Director. She is excited to continue the community engagement work she did with Repair – now working on both interfaith and intra-faith relations within the Pittsburgh Jewish community. She is also working part-time for a synagogue in Pittsburgh’s South Hills, assisting with web development and marketing.
In Winter ‘14-’15 we launched **Turn The Tables (TtT)** a national initiative working to raise issues that challenge our vision of a just society.

Our first TtT campaign focused on providing a platform for discussion and service-based action on racial inequality in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. National Day of Service.

Our second TtT campaign was planned around Passover and focused on gentrification and changing neighborhoods.

Turn the Tables employs three main entry points:

- **Be Aware:** challenge people to test their knowledge on an issue through a digital engagement activity
- **Speak Up:** empower people to host Shabbat dinners using our conversation guides
- **Take Action:** direct people to volunteer

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**FEATURED PRESS**

"More than 30 people showed up for a meaningful discussion about combating racial inequality. People are still approaching me to tell me how much they loved the event."

*Isa Goldberg, Amherst, MA*
NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

10,600+ fans on social media
19,000+ subscribers to our national newsletter
46,000+ visitors to our national website

TURN THE TABLES HIGHLIGHTS

5,600+ participated in our digital engagement activities
442 attended a TtT dinner hosted by a RtW Community
1,600+ attended TtT Dinners across the country
722 engaged in a RtW MLK Day of Service in our five communities

DIGITAL HIGHLIGHTS

During our Turn the Tables campaigns, we gained:

561 Facebook fans
316 Twitter followers
12,000+ visitors to our TtT microsite
36,600 clicks on our social ads

Our Facebook ads outperformed the average for our audience size, reaching more than 1,200,000 people
To make service a defining part of Jewish life we believe in sharing learning. Repair the World leverages its learning from Communities and national programming by training Jewish professionals and lay leaders in effective service-learning practices.

In June 2014, Repair the World hosted the second annual Jewish Community Delegation at the National Conference on Volunteering and Service in Atlanta, GA. President and CEO David Eisner delivered the welcome remarks at the Faith Track Opening Breakfast and also facilitated one of the most well-attended sessions: “The Soul of America.” Session participants engaged in discussion about how faith-based volunteers and secular community-based nonprofits can best work together to create significant local change.
I realized that my Jewish identity and the service work I participate in are strongly influenced by one another. This experience helped me understand how central the idea of social justice is to my Jewish identity and inspired me to continue doing meaningful service both within and beyond the Jewish community.

Maddi Pariser, American University
Financials

2014 EXPENSES BY PROGRAM AREA

- Communities
- National Engagement
- General & Administrative
- Fundraising

REVENUES BY YEAR

- 2013: $4,500,000
- 2014: $5,000,000

Graphs showing the financial data.
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