



DataBank provides access to recent articles on local Jewish community studies

Boston Jewish community study released; data file from national study of Jewish giving now available

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The Berman Jewish DataBank is very pleased to provide our stakeholders with access to a series of <u>articles on local Jewish community studies</u> recently published in a special issue of *Contemporary Jewry*. Leading community study researchers -- including David Dutwin, Ira Sheskin, Steven M. Cohen, Janet Krasner Aronson, Matthew Boxer, Leonard Saxe, Susan Levine and Sindey Dranoff -- contributed five main articles. They are bookended by introductory essays from journal editor Harriet Hartman and DataBank director Laurence Kotler-Berkowitz, and responses authored by Ron Miller, Bruce Phillips, David Marker, Alan Cooperman, Sergio DellaPergola, Bethamie Horowitz and Barry Shrage.

The links to the articles and responses are online, read-only versions. They are provided courtesy of Springer International Publishing and the contributors, and the DataBank thanks them for their generosity in making the links available to us.

<u>Contemporary Jewry</u> is the journal of the <u>Association for the</u> Social Scientific Study of Jewry.

The 2015 Greater Boston Jewish community study has been released. The DataBank's study page provides summary information on the study's key findings, population estimate and methodological issues. Also available on the study page are links to the overview report from the study sponsor, Combined Jewish Philanthropies, and to Institute at Brandeis University, the study's principal investigator.

The data file of the 2013 National Study of American Jewish Giving (NSAJG) is now available at the DataBank, together with additional materials related to the file. The NSAJG was commissioned by Connected to Give, a consortium of independent foundations, family foundations, community foundations and Jewish Federations. The DataBank thanks Connected to Give for archiving the study data file at the DataBank. All original study reports and methodological documentation are available through Connected to Give.

The Berman Jewish DataBank @ The Jewish Federations of North America acquires, archives and provides open access to quantitative studies and related materials on North American Jews and Jewish communities; promotes use of its resources by its stakeholders; and encourages transparency in the public release and reporting of research on North American Jewry.

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