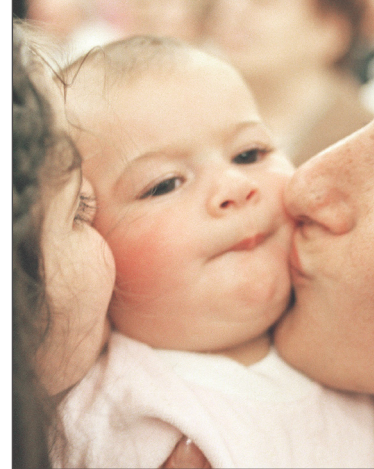




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Appendix A: Methodology

Overview

CMJS/SSRI has developed innovative methods to estimate the size and characteristics of the Twin Cities Jewish community. As survey techniques have become more refined, the barriers to reaching respondents have become increasingly difficult to overcome. Researchers typically experience limitations in reaching respondents due to the proliferation of survey research, the prevalence of cell phones, and caller ID/blocking. Low-incidence populations are particularly hard to reach using the traditional method of random digit dialing (RDD) because the likelihood of reaching someone in the target population depends upon the size of that group relative to the population as a whole. To address these barriers, CMJS has utilized a research design that incorporates two innovations:

- Data from an extended sample of email-only respondents
- Use of organizational data to correct for sampling bias

The research design for the Twin Cities Jewish Community Study utilizes random sampling from an identified frame, or list, of the known population. Local Jewish organizations provided their own lists. These lists were combined with a purchased list of likely Jewish households within the geographic area and were then deduplicated. The combined list constituted the sampling frame from which a primary random sample of households was drawn. Because this primary sample was a random selection from the overall frame, it is assumed to be representative of the entire frame. For that reason, data collected from the random sample were used to estimate overall population characteristics.

To supplement the primary random sample, a second sample was drawn from a frame consisting of the remaining households who had an email address. Information from these households increased the amount of data available from populations of interest and allowed for more detailed analysis of the characteristics of the community.

1. Sampling Frame

The 2019 Twin Cities Jewish Community Study implemented a dual-mode Internet and telephone survey to reach year-round and seasonal residents of the Twin Cities area. In the absence of an area probability or RDD frame, we built a sampling frame from the combined mailing lists of Jewish organizations in the Twin Cities. The numbers and types of organizations included in the lists are shown in Table A1.

Table A1. Composition of strata

Number	Type	Number of organization lists
1	Young adults	9 organization lists
2	Family	8 organization lists
3	Synagogues	10 organization lists
4	Other lists	16 organization lists
4M	Hennepin, Carver, Scott, Sherburne, and Wright Counties	
4S	Ramsey, Anoka, Dakota, and Washington Counties	
4Supp	No ZIP Code	
5	Jewish Ethnic names	Purchased list from MelissaData
5H	Hennepin County	
5R	Ramsey County	
5D	Dakota County	
5M	Carver, Scott, Sherburne, and Wright Counties	
5S	Anoka and Washington Counties	
5Supp	No ZIP Code	
6	Russian-Jewish Ethnic names	Purchased list from MelissaData

In order to find any Jewish-connected households not already known to the organized Jewish community, two lists of possible Jewish households were purchased from a commercial data broker, MelissaData, and were added to the sample: one of ethnic Jewish names and one of ethnic Russian-Jewish names. These lists identify households based on their geography, and then further restrict households to those with Jewish and Russian-Jewish last names and first names. The lists, referred to as the “ethnic names lists,” consisted of 45,387 and 394 households, respectively, that were identified as likely to include someone who was Hebrew-speaking or Jewish by ethnicity, ethnic group, or religion, and did not appear on an organization’s list; these households represented the “unaffiliated” Jewish community. Households that appeared solely on the ethnic names lists, and not on any organization’s list, were assigned to separate groupings, called “strata,” based on this indicator.

The organizational and purchased lists were combined, cleaned, and deduplicated to ensure that no unique household appeared on the list more than once. Households that appeared on multiple lists were placed in the lowest-number strata for which they were eligible; for example, a household appearing on a “young adult” list (stratum 1), a synagogue list (stratum 3), and the Ethnic Names list (stratum 5) would be assigned to stratum 1. Households in strata 4 and 5 were further stratified based on county.

Households without any mailing address in strata 1, 2, 3, and 6 were removed from the sampling frame because they could not be fully identified. Households in strata 4 and 5 without a ZIP Code were stratified into separate sub-strata and were used only in the supplementary sample. The combined list-based sampling frame consisted of 75,647 households.

2. Sample Design

The sampling frame was divided into 13 strata based on expected characteristics of the household inferred from the household's appearance on organizational lists and ZIP code. Households appearing in the "Other" organization stratum (4) and the Ethnic names stratum (5) were further sub-stratified based on the listed ZIP code by county. This yielded 13 strata for sampling. The composition of the 13 strata is shown in Table A2.

Once the strata assignments were made, a primary sample of 17,948 total potential respondents was randomly selected from across each of the strata (Table A2). The sampling rate of each was designed to account for the expected probability of response to the survey and expected eligibility. Jewish households in the synagogue list, for example, were expected to be most willing to respond to the survey and highly likely to be Jewish. The goal of the sampling design was to maximize representativeness of the achieved sample.

Concurrent to the primary sample, a backup sample of 3,200 primary-eligible households was drawn from the remainder of the sampling frame, to be used as needed to ensure the targeted number of completed sample surveys were completed. In the event that the households in the backup sample were not needed for the primary sample to reach the targeted number of completed surveys, they would be treated as part of the supplementary sample.

Following selection of the primary and backup samples, an email-only supplement was identified. This sample frame of 54,499 households for the email supplement included all households in the email sub-strata that were not selected into the primary sample. In all, 28,262 of those households were selected into the email-only supplement.

The combination of the primary sample, backup sample, and the email-only supplement is referred to as the "full sample."

Table A2. List-based sample size by strata

		Frame	Primary	Backup	Supplement
Stratum 1	Young adults	2,584	1,577	0	1,007
Stratum 2	Family	4,442	1,500	300	2,642
Stratum 3	Synagogues	3,173	1,500	300	1,373
Stratum 4M	Other lists, "Minneapolis" counties	11,293	3,000	600	4,404
Stratum 4S	Other lists, "St. Paul" counties	5,594	2,000	400	1,679
Stratum 4Supp	Other lists, no ZIP Code	6,908	0	0	6,908
Stratum 5H	Ethnic names, Hennepin	15,224	3,000	600	3,208
Stratum 5R	Ethnic names, Ramsey	5,905	1,500	300	1,234
Stratum 5D	Ethnic Names, Dakota	6,013	1,500	300	1,542
Stratum 5M	Ethnic Names, remaining "Minneapolis" counties	9,598	1,000	200	3,005

Stratum 5S	Ethnic Names, remaining “St. Paul” counties	4,522	1,000	200	1,245
Stratum 5Supp	Ethnic Names, no ZIP Code	15	0	0	15
Stratum 6	Russian Ethnic Names	376	371	0	0
Total		75,647	17,948	3,200	28,262

3. Survey Instrument and Data Collection

The survey instrument was designed in collaboration with the advisory committee convened by the Minneapolis Jewish Federation and the Jewish Federation of St. Paul. The questions were crafted to minimize potential bias and any burden on respondents. Where possible, questions, language, and definitions were adopted from previously published Jewish community survey questionnaires, allowing for greater confidence in their reliability.

The questionnaire was divided into two parts, a screener and the survey itself. The screener section was asked of all respondents to determine eligibility. Any household in the sample was considered eligible if it contained at least one adult ages 18 or older who lived in the Twin Cities for at least part of the year and considered him- or herself to be Jewish.

Qualifying households proceeded to the main survey, which included sections on basic sociodemographic information, engagement in Jewish life, and perceptions of various aspects of Jewish communal life in the Twin Cities. In order to minimize the burden on respondents, a series of complex skip patterns (“branching”) were created to ensure that respondents were only asked questions that pertained to their specific life situation or experience. The online survey took between 20-30 minutes to complete. Respondents completing the survey over the telephone usually completed it in 25-40 minutes. However, the amount of time required to complete the survey varied depending on household composition and the degree of detail respondents were willing to offer for open-ended questions.

The survey and CATI interface were programmed by the University of New Hampshire Survey Center. Two modes of data collection were utilized: online and telephone. The online and telephone instruments were identical – when a survey was completed over the phone, the telephone interviewer would fill out the online version.

The survey instrument is presented in the form of a codebook in Appendix D.

4. Field Procedures

Prenotification letters were mailed to the primary sample of 17,948 households on September 16, 2019. These letters explained the purpose of the survey and provided each household with a unique link to complete the survey independently online. Households for which one or more email addresses were available also received these letters electronically on September 16, 2019. A sample of the prenotification letter is shown in Appendix E. A survey invitation was sent to one email address for each household. If email messages “bounced” or were undeliverable, another email address from the same household was substituted if available.

After one week, households that had not completed the survey were contacted by telephone. The primary goal of telephone contact was to administer the survey over the phone if the respondent was unable or unwilling to complete the survey online, or if the respondent simply preferred to complete the survey over the phone. If the respondent was unwilling to complete the survey over the phone at the time of the call, he or she was asked for a better time to be called again or for an email address to re-send the link to the survey online. Systematic respondent selection did not take place. The first adult reached in the household was interviewed. Calling began on September 23, 2019, starting with the households for which phone numbers were available but email addresses were not. Calling concluded on December 13, 2019. Eleven email reminders were sent for all non-completed surveys during the field period.

Data collection was conducted and supervised by UNH, who was responsible for selecting and training callers, supervising and monitoring calling, tracking dispositions, and sending email reminders. Interviewers and supervisors were trained in survey procedures for this specific project, including the study's sponsor, target population, and eligibility criteria; the survey instrument; pronunciation of Hebrew and Yiddish words; and entering open-ended responses.

In addition to survey-specific training, interviewers also receive general training in telephone procedures and interviewing techniques. Only interviewers who had undergone this basic training worked on the project. Interviewers were provided with paper sheets with frequently asked questions and pronunciation guides, names of Jewish organizations and congregations, and background information on selected concepts.

Callers made up to 10 attempts (across all phone numbers) to reach all households in the primary sample who did not complete the survey online in response to email requests or who did not have email addresses. Callers offered to conduct survey interviews over the telephone or, if requested, to send the household members their unique link to complete the survey online at their convenience.

Households were contacted repeatedly at different days and times to determine whether available contact information was correct. Households whose available contact information was confirmed to be outdated, who had no contact information, and those for whom the status was uncertain were searched in online public records databases to find updated information. CMJS research assistants searched for additional contact information and added phone numbers to the calling list as they were identified.

The supplementary sample was conducted as an email-only survey that was not accompanied by prenotification letters or phone calls. The survey instrument for the email sample was identical to the one used for the primary sample. Email invitations were sent to the 31,462 households in the backup and supplementary samples on September 16, 2019, with 11 reminders on for non-completed surveys during the field period.

On November 21, 2019, portions of the backup sample for strata 4 and 5 were moved into the primary sample. At the end of data collection, the remaining cases were integrated into the supplementary sample.

Data collection ended on December 20, 2019. A cleaned dataset was prepared by UNH Survey Center.

5. Data Outcomes

In the overall primary sample, 3,433 households completed the screener, with 1,849 screening in and 1,584 screening out (Table A3). The overall response rate was 25.2% for the primary sample (AAPOR RR4). For the combined list-based sample (primary plus supplement), 5,689 households completed the screener, and of those, 3,514 were screened into the full survey (Table A4). The overall response rate was 17.6% (AAPOR RR4).

Table A3. Outcome rates by strata for overall primary sample (AAPOR)

Strata	Sample Size	Screened In	Screened Out	Response Rate 4	Refusal Rate 2	Cooperation Rate 1	Contact Rate 2
Stratum 1	1,577	642	84	50.2%	12.8%	72.3%	69.3%
Stratum 2	1,500	357	79	41.3%	16.4%	65.5%	63.0%
Stratum 3	1,500	460	40	39.0%	17.9%	62.6%	61.7%
Stratum 4M	3,556	194	427	83.5%	3.5%	94.1%	87.9%
Stratum 4S	2,330	112	341	22.3%	18.7%	50.3%	44.1%
Stratum 5H	3,186	11	110	9.1%	21.3%	26.6%	34.3%
Stratum 5R	1,500	36	343	24.9%	13.3%	63.0%	39.2%
Stratum 5D	1,622	3	53	3.6%	14.9%	18.2%	19.5%
Stratum 5M	1,000	11	112	21.9%	16.2%	57.2%	38.3%
Stratum 5S	1,000	4	79	9.4%	15.2%	36.7%	25.6%
Stratum 6	371	19	16	6.1%	15.9%	26.7%	22.6%
Total	19,142	1,849	1,584	25.2%	14.4%	59.1%	42.4%

Table A4. Overall outcome rates by sample type

Strata	Sample Size	Screened In	Screened Out	Response Rate 4	Refusal Rate 2	Cooperate Rate 1	Contact Rate 2
Primary	19,142	1,849	1,584	25.2%	14.4%	59.1%	42.4%
Supplement	30,268	1,665	591	14.3%	0.1%	97.0%	14.4%
Total	49,410	3,514	2,175	17.6%	6.1%	69.9%	24.8%

There were 161 respondents who initially screened into the survey but after inspection of responses were determined to include no Jewish adults or that the adults were Messianic Jews and therefore ineligible for the survey, or lived outside of the catchment area.¹ An additional 169 respondents screened into the survey but did not complete the household roster, and so were not included in analyses. The final sample consisted of 3,253 households (Table A5).

Table A5. Twin Cities by sample type

	Primary	Supplement	Total
Eligible households	1,750	1,503	3,253
Ineligible households			
Screened out + incomplete screener	1,604	645	2,249
Incomplete	56	113	169
Reclassified screened out	70	91	161
Total	3,480	2,352	5,832

6. Population Estimates

Because the list-based survey cannot produce a reliable population estimate, we use other methods to estimate population size and characteristics. We then use these estimates as targets for poststratification of the sample.

Developing the Population Estimate through Data Synthesis

Since 2005, the American Jewish Population Project (AJPP) at the Steinhardt Social Research Institute (SSRI) has identified and collected hundreds of nationally representative surveys of the US population to produce estimates of the Jewish population in the continental United States, its states, metropolitan areas, and counties (or groups of counties). These estimates provide an independent, external reference for the basic demographic profile of the Jewish population. This population profile serves as a point of reference for the community as a whole and for those who conduct targeted surveys of the population and have no frame of reference for evaluating the representativeness of their survey sample. Details of the methods are reported elsewhere.²

The data synthesis method demonstrates how an auxiliary data source can be constructed to provide independent, census-like estimates of the size and characteristics of the adult Jewish by religion (JBR) population in the United States at the county level.³ These estimates of the adult JBR population may then be used to generate new post-stratification weights. These new post-stratification weights are then applied to the targeted study of the Jewish population.

Summary of Data

The full sample of surveys in the AJPP database spans the years 2000 to 2018, with an additional sample of surveys from 1988 to 1992, for more than 900 independent samples and a total combined sample size of more than 1.4 million respondents, of whom over 34,000 identify as Jewish by religion. Samples include those conducted as part of a series, such as the American National Election Studies,⁴ the survey of Religion and Public Life conducted annually by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, and the Cooperative Congressional Election Study (CCES).⁵ In addition, the sample includes surveys conducted regularly by major news organizations (CBS, New York Times). Where a single survey may have included multiple sampling methods or frames (e.g., landline versus cellphone), each is treated as a separate independent sample, with unique identifiers to indicate series membership.⁶ For surveys that included oversamples, only the representative

portion of the samples were included in the analyses unless the oversamples were of groups estimated directly in the population models – for example, age or race – in which case the oversample contributed only to estimation of that particular group.

All of the surveys in the sample provide data on those who identify as Jewish by religion (JBR), which is the largest proportion of the Jewish population and therefore serves as the baseline group for generating population estimates. A smaller number of surveys include assessment of religious upbringing or parents' religious/ethnic identification, or non-religious Jewish identification (for instance, "Do you consider yourself Jewish?") in addition to current religious affiliation.⁷ Often the religious identification question is asked as "What is your religion? Is it Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, something else, or no religion?" Nearly all include Jewish as one of the discrete options. An increasing number of surveys provide no discrete options, asking simply, "What is your religion, if any?" and record all self-generated responses to the question. Question wording is recorded to examine whether there are differences in Jewish population estimates across the surveys. Most of the surveys specifically included a "no religion" option (none, non-religious, atheist, or agnostic). Recent research has suggested that the inclusion of none as a specific option increases the proportion of those who identify as "no religion."⁸ Given that a substantial proportion (up to 25%) of the national Jewish population might identify as no religion when asked about religion, this aspect of question wording was recorded. This is to see if (1) such question wording is associated with lower estimates of Jewish identification by religion, and (2) if higher proportions identifying as "no religion" are associated with lower estimated proportions of Jewish identification overall.

The present report is based on a custom analysis of Twin Cities, which is comprised of two areas, Minneapolis, and St. Paul Minnesota. The Minneapolis area is comprised of Hennepin, Carver, Scott, Sherburne, and Wright counties. The St. Paul area is comprised of Ramsey, Dakota, Anoka, and Washington Counties. The analysis included data from a subset of 137 national samples that were conducted between the years 2012 and 2018. The subset sample included 2,529 respondents from the area of whom 49 identify as Jewish by religion.

Modeling

The full model specification included random effects for demographics and county. Demographic variables include age (18-24; 25-34; 35-44; 45-54; 55-64; 65+), race/ethnicity (Non-Hispanic White; Non-Hispanic Black; Hispanic; Other), sex (Male/Female), and educational attainment (Non-College /College). These variables mirror the categories used in the national data synthesis model.

Twin Cities Jewish Population Estimates

Results from the model provide overall population estimates as well as estimates of the distribution of Jews by demographic groupings (age, race, county, etc.) for the combined counties in the Twin Cities area.

The overall estimate of the adult population who identify as Jewish by religion in the Twin Cities area is 37,300 corresponding to 1.5 % of the adult population in the same area. The distributions within the adult Jewish population varied by geography. An estimate of 65% of the Jewish by religion adults in Twin Cities live in the Minneapolis area, while 35% live in the St. Paul area. The estimate of the adult population who identify as Jewish by religion in the Minneapolis area is 24,200

(95% CI: 17,500 to 32,200) corresponding to 1.9% (95% CI: 1.3% to 2.5%) of the adult population in the same area. The estimate of the adult population who identify as Jewish by religion in the St. Paul area is 13,100 (95% CI: 8,600 to 18,200) corresponding to 1.1% (95% CI: 0.7% to 1.5%) of the adult population in the same area.

Distributions within the Jewish population varied by age, education, gender and race. Table A6 presents this information.

Table A6: 2018 Twin Cities population estimates for Jewish adults by age, education, gender, and race

	All Adults ^a	Jewish Adults ^b			
	Pop.	Percentage of all Adults (CI)	Pop.	CI: Low	CI: Hi
Minneapolis Area	1,302,600	1.9 (1.3,2.5)	24,200	17,500	32,200
Age					
18-24 years	133,900	1.8 (1.3,2.4)	2,400	1,700	3,300
25-34 years	269,100	1.7 (1.2,2.2)	4,500	3,200	6,000
35-44 years	238,800	1.5 (1.1,2.0)	3,600	2,500	4,900
45-54 years	220,800	1.6 (1.2,2.2)	3,600	2,600	4,800
55-64 years	216,900	2.2 (1.6,2.9)	4,700	3,400	6,300
65+ years	223,100	2.4 (1.7,3.2)	5,400	3,900	7,200
Education					
Non-College	755,000	1.1 (0.8,1.5)	8,400	6,000	11,300
College Grad	547,500	2.9 (2.1,3.8)	15,800	11,500	20,900
Gender					
Male	643,100	1.8 (1.3,2.5)	11,800	8,500	15,800
Female	659,500	1.9 (1.4,2.5)	12,400	9,000	16,600
Race					
White, non-Hispanic	1,037,300	2.3 (1.6,3)	23,400	17,000	31,200
Black, non-Hispanic	108,100	0.2 (0.1,0.2)	200	100	200
Hispanic	60,100	0.3 (0.2,0.4)	200	100	200
Other non-Hispanic	97,100	0.5 (0.3,0.6)	400	300	600
St. Paul Area	1,180,800	1.1 (0.7,1.5)	13,100	8,600	18,200
Age					
18-24 years	125,200	1.1 (0.7,1.6)	1,400	900	2,000
25-34 years	220,700	1.0 (0.6,1.4)	2,100	1,400	3,000
35-44 years	204,400	0.9 (0.6,1.3)	1,800	1,200	2,600
45-54 years	201,100	1.0 (0.6,1.3)	1,900	1,300	2,700
55-64 years	208,800	1.3 (0.8,1.8)	2,600	1,700	3,700
65+ years	220,600	1.4 (1.0,2.0)	3,200	2,100	4,500
Education					
Non-College	756,900	0.7 (0.5,1.0)	5,300	3,500	7,500
College Grad	423,900	1.8 (1.2,2.5)	7,700	5,100	10,700
Gender					
Male	575,800	1.1 (0.7,1.5)	6,300	4,100	8,700
Female	605,000	1.1 (0.7,1.6)	6,800	4,400	9,500
Race					

White, non-Hispanic	951,000	1.3	(0.9,1.9)	12,600	8,300	17,600
Black, non-Hispanic	73,300	0.1	(0.1,0.1)	100	0	100
Hispanic	54,500	0.2	(0.1,0.3)	100	100	100
Other non-Hispanic	102,100	0.3	(0.2,0.4)	300	200	400

Notes:

a) Source: Census Population Estimates Program, 2018. Adjustment for education made using ACS 2017 and adjustment for household population made using 2010 Census.

b) 'Jewish Adults' Includes adults who identify their religion as Jewish.

Estimating the number of JNRs (Jews of no religion)

The next step in estimating the size of the adult Jewish population was to estimate the number of adult Jews of no religion (JNRs). Estimates of the number of JNRs are not directly available from the data synthesis and must be approximated from other sources. We estimated the number of JNRs based on averages of the ratio from Pew's 2013 *A Portrait of Jewish Americans*⁹ using national, regional, and statewide data.

The resulting proportion of JNRs to total Jewish adults was 0.2761. The target estimates for JBR and JNR adults are shown in Table A7.

Table A7: JBR and JNR targets for postestimation

	JBR Adults	JNR Adults	Total
Hennepin, Carver, Scott, Sherburne, and Wright Counties	24,210	9,234	33,444
Ramsey, Anoka, Dakota, and Washington Counties	13,083	4,990	18,073

7. Weighting

Overview of weighting procedures used

The purpose of developing survey weights for the sample is to adjust the survey data so that they will represent the population from which they were drawn. This is done in two ways: base weights, which are based on sample design, and poststratification weights, which are adjustments to external benchmarks.

For base weights, the data are adjusted to match the sampling frame by calculating the strata-specific probabilities of selection into the sample and rates of response. By selectively adjusting weights upward (for respondents from strata in which households were less likely to be selected or to respond) and downward (for respondents from strata in which households were more likely to be selected or to respond), the resulting weights adjust the data to match the frame from which they were drawn.

Poststratification, the second phase of weighting, adjusts the data to match known population parameters. In this case, the known parameters that were utilized were the Enhanced RDD estimates of the JBR adult population and their age distribution, and the JNR estimate, as described

in the previous section. The number of children currently enrolled in Jewish day schools and part-time schools and the number of synagogue members are provided by local organizations. After applying the base weights, the sample is adjusted again to match these parameters. This step yields the primary sample weights for households and respondents.

The weighted primary sample was used to estimate the size of the adult population for multiple categories of religious identity as well as the distribution of Jewish denominational affiliation.

For the supplemental sample, base weights were calculated for the email portion of the frame based on differential probability of selection and response. After applying base weights, poststratification weights were calculated to adjust the full sample to the JBR, age, and gender estimates from data synthesis, the number of children in Jewish education, as well as the JNR estimate and denominational affiliation calculated from the primary sample.

At the end of the process, a datafile was created with one record per household. In this file, each record has four weights:

- 1) wtprimhh: the weight of the household for the primary sample
- 2) wtfullhh: the weight of the household for the full sample
- 3) wtprimresp: the respondent's individual weight for the primary sample
- 4) wtfullresp: the respondent's individual weight for the full sample

Design and base weights

Base weights were calculated separately for the primary sample and the full sample. Base weights are calculated as the product of the design weight (inverse of the probability of selection into the sample) and the nonresponse weight (inverse of the probability of responding after being selected into the sample).

For the primary sample, data were weighted separately within each sub-stratum by the probability of selection into the sample (design weights) and nonresponse. To calculate the design weight, the preliminary frame size was adjusted to account for the presumed ineligibility of a proportion of the households in the sample frame. Ineligible households identified during the data collection period of the survey are those households that are found to be duplicates, deceased, or infirm.

The adjusted frame size for each stratum was calculated as:

$$\text{Adjusted frame size} = \text{Frame size} \times (\text{Number eligible households} \div \text{Number selected households})$$

The design weight for each stratum was calculated as:

$$\text{Design weight} = \text{Adjusted frame size} \div \text{Number eligible households}$$

Respondents were those who partially or fully completed the survey. Partial surveys were those in which the screening data were completed (whether the respondent was screened in or out). The nonresponse weight for each stratum was calculated as:

Nonresponse weight = Number eligible households ÷ Number respondent households

The base weight is calculated by multiplying the design weight by the nonresponse weight:

Base weight = Design weight × Nonresponse weight

Poststratification

In order to adjust the sample to account for the known population of Jews in the Twin Cities, the process of poststratification was used.¹⁰

In order to adjust to the number of JBR adults, the survey data were reviewed based on responses to religion questions for each adult in the household. Each adult received a preliminary designation of Jewish by religion (JBR), Jewish not be religion (JNR), Jews of multiple religions (JMR), Jewish background (JB), Jewish affinity (JA), or not Jewish. All households with no JBR, JNR, or JMR adults were classified as non-Jewish and reclassified as screened out of the sample.

The first stage of the poststratification was conducted on an individual rather than a household level.¹¹ The file was converted to an individual-level file with one record created for each adult in the household. The weights of the individual records initially were set at the weights of the household record, resulting in a total weight that added up to the number of individuals rather than the number of households.

The individual records were poststratified to match the JBR and JNR counts. Individuals in the data file who were either JNR or JMR were adjusted to the JNR estimates. Characteristics of JNRs, and all of non-Jewish adults, were derived from the base weights.

The result of this step were *interim individual* poststratification weights for each individual adult. Because further poststratification weights were conducted at the household level, the *interim individual weights* were converted to preliminary household weights by taking the mean of all of the individual poststratified weights for all adults in the household for the respondent record.¹² All records for non-respondents were dropped.

Poststratifying to known parameters

The second stage of postestimation applied to households rather than individuals. At this stage, we further poststratified the sample using known parameters of the Jewish community: day school enrollment, part-time school enrollment, pre-school enrollment, synagogue membership, and donating to a local Jewish federation. To make use of these numbers, the education enrollment numbers needed to be converted to a number of households that they each represented.

Local schools provided estimates of 550 children enrolled in Jewish day schools, 1,600 in Jewish part-time schools, and 400 children in Jewish early childhood centers. To use this estimate for individual adult weights, we estimated the number of households that this represented and the number of adults in those households.

For each household, we categorized it as a day school household if any children were enrolled in day school and a part-time household if any children were enrolled in part-time school. We coded synagogue households if they were members of an Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, or other denomination “brick-and-mortar” synagogue.

For households that had any children in school we estimated:

Mean (weighted) day school (DS) students per DS household

Mean (weighted) part-time school (PT) students per PT household

Mean (weighted) early childhood school (EC) students per EC household

To estimate households, we used the following formula:

DS household count = (DS students total ÷ mean DS students per household)

PT household count = (PT students total ÷ mean PT students per household)

EC household count = (EC students total ÷ mean EC students per household)

For synagogue households, membership estimates provided by the synagogues in the region indicated that there were 400 households belonging to Orthodox synagogues, 3,600 households belonging to Conservative synagogues, 3,900 to Reform synagogues, and 100 to other synagogues.

The Minneapolis Jewish Federation and the Jewish Federation of St. Paul indicated they received donations from approximately 5,200 individuals. The Sabes and St. Paul JCCs estimated their Jewish household membership at approximately 1,400 households. PJ Library delivers books to about 1,000 households in the Twin Cities.

The last stage of the poststratification of the primary sample was to adjust the number of households to match the early childhood households, day school households, part-time school households, denominational synagogue households, and federation donor. The results of this step yielded the *primary household weight*.

Respondent weights

Weights for individual respondents, *primary respondent weights*, were created for analysis of individual-level characteristics. Respondents were poststratified to represent all adults in the population.

Using the *primary household weights*, estimates were generated for the total number of adults for the following parameters:

- Jewish type (JBR, JNR, JMR) or non-Jewish
- Age, gender, and college education
- Jewish denomination (Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Other, None)
- Adults in day school household
- Adults in part-time school household
- Adults in early childhood school household
- Adults in synagogue (Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, No specific denomination) household

- Adults in federation-donor household
- Adults in JCC-member household
- Adults in PJ Library household
- Geography

The starting weight for the respondent poststratification was the *interim individual weight* for the respondent. This was poststratified using the parameters listed above to yield the *primary respondent weight*.

Weights for the full sample

For the full sample, base weights were calculated differently than for the primary sample but the poststratification processes were similar. The full sample was a combination of the primary and supplementary (email-only) samples. All list-based households in the frame were eligible to be selected into the primary sample, but only households with email addresses could be selected into the supplement. Furthermore, households in the supplement received a lower level of effort than did those in the primary, resulting in different probabilities of response.

The full frame was divided conceptually into an email and a non-email frame (the list-based frame). All households from the list-based frame with email addresses were assigned into the email frame. For households without email addresses, the base weight was calculated identically to the way it was for the primary sample.

For households with email addresses, households were considered to have been selected into the full sample if they were in the primary or the supplement.

Base weights for primary and supplement

The design weight for each email stratum was calculated as:

$$\text{Design weight} = \frac{\text{Email frame size}}{\text{Primary email sample} + \text{Supplement email sample}}$$

The probability of response depended on the level of effort so was different for primary and supplement subsets.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Nonresponse weight, email primary} &= \\ & \frac{\text{Primary email sample}}{\text{Primary email respondents}} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Nonresponse weight, email supplement} &= \\ & \frac{\text{Supplement email sample}}{\text{Supplement email respondents}} \end{aligned}$$

The base weight is calculated by multiplying the design weight by the nonresponse weight:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Base weight} &= \\ & \text{Design weight} \times \text{Nonresponse weight} \end{aligned}$$

Poststratification of full sample

Poststratification of the full sample was conducted in the same way as for the primary sample, as described above. However, all poststratification targets for the full sample were the estimates generated from the primary sample only.

8. Final Population Estimates

Precise Population Estimates with Confidence Intervals

Population numbers presented in the report were rounded so as to avoid overprecision – that is, the misleading implication that our estimates are correct down to the single digit.

The precise population estimates with 95% confidence intervals are shown in Table A10. For example, the best estimate of the total Jewish population is 64,750 people. Given the size of the sample and possible sampling and non-response error, we can be 95% confident that the true value lies somewhere between 53,453 people and 76,047 people.

Table A8. Population estimates with confidence intervals shown

	Estimate	Lower bound	Upper bound
Total Jews	64,750	53,453	76,047
Adults	68,854	58,390	79,319
Jewish	49,258	42,387	56,129
Non-Jewish	19,596	14,864	24,329
Children	19,581	12,497	26,666
Jewish	15,492	9,060	21,924
Non-Jewish	4,089	1,073	7,105
Total people	88,435	72,770	104,101
Total households	34,485	29,364	39,606

9. Analysis

All analyses were completed using statistical software Stata, version 15. Unless otherwise noted, all analyses were restricted to Jewish households (in which at least one adult was Jewish) as well as individual Jewish adults and Jewish children who were specifically identified by respondents as being Jewish. Analyses of characteristics of the entire population were based only on the primary sample with appropriate weights applied. All analyses of subgroups or subsets of the population were conducted using the full sample with appropriate weights applied.

Exclusion of outliers

When presenting data based on small cell sizes, outlier cases can have an outsized effect that distort the interpretation of findings. We suppressed outliers in a number of cases under the following conditions:

Outlier cases are suppressed from analysis when excluding a single response changed the point estimate by 15% of the original estimate and a minimum of a five percentage point change.

For example, if excluding a case changes an estimate from 20% to 15%, the case is suppressed (five is 25% of 20 and a five-point change). If excluding the case changes the estimate from 50% to 45%, it is not suppressed (a five-point change, but only 10% of 50).

Table A9 displays the tokens of the outlier cases, the tables in the report, and the rows and columns (if applicable) from which they were suppressed.

Table A9. Outlier cases

Token	Table	Row	Column (if applicable)
MEUKNZ	3.5	St. Paul	Person of color, Hispanic or Latino
MBMVFW	5.6	St. Paul suburbs	
MBMVFW	5.6	35-49	
MBMVFW	5.6	Intermarried	
MBMVFW	5.6	Parent of minor child	
MBTXKB	5.7	Minneapolis suburbs	Personally experienced antisemitism
MBTXKB	5.7	23-34	Personally experienced antisemitism
MBMVFW	5.8a	St. Paul suburbs	
MKJKZM	5.8a	Outer suburbs	
MBMVFW	5.8a	35-49	
MBTZKB	5.10a	Minneapolis suburbs	Any limitation; have not found interesting activities
MBTZKB	5.10a	23-34	Any limitation; have not found interesting activities
MBTZKB	5.10a	Intermarried	Any limitation; have not found interesting activities
MBMVFW	5.10a	St. Paul suburbs	Level of Jewish knowledge
MBMVFW	5.10a	35-49	Level of Jewish knowledge
MBMVFW	5.10a	Intermarried	Level of Jewish knowledge
MBMVFW	5.10a	Parent of minor child	Level of Jewish knowledge
MBMVFW	6.3	St. Paul suburbs	
MGHKQC	9.1	Minneapolis	
MEUKNZ	10.2	St. Paul	
MEUKNZ	10.3	St. Paul	
MBMVFW	10.3	35-49	
MEUKNZ	10.6	St. Paul	Any hardship
MEUKNZ	10.6	St. Paul	Unable to pay \$400 expense in full
MMTVWD	10.7	Cultural	For children's college
MHNJCP	10.7	Minneapolis	For children's college

MBMVFW	10.7	St. Paul suburbs	For children's college
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10. Margin of Error

Many studies report a margin of error instead of reporting confidence intervals. The margin of error is the 95% confidence interval that would be expected if ALL survey respondents had answered a question; if there were only two response choices; if about half gave each response; and if the survey design had used a simple random sample. Given these conditions, the margin of error is dependent solely on the sample size and population size. Furthermore, the margin of error is only applicable to percentages, not to totals or means.

In our sample, with 1,750 respondents in the primary sample, the margin of error would have been $\pm 2.3\%$ if we had used a simple random sample.

11. Bias and Limitations

Every effort to create a representative sample was made in order to prevent bias or, where bias was unavoidable, to identify and reduce it. Nevertheless, some groups are particularly likely to be underrepresented in the sample. Most significant among these are unaffiliated Jews (including new residents and intermarried families) and young adult Jews. Young adult Jews are also likely undercounted for other reasons. Young adults in general are notoriously difficult to reach for telephone surveys, in part due to the increasing rate of cell phone-only households and in part because they tend to move more frequently than older adults; both conditions render young adults harder to track.

Newcomers who are not known to the community are very likely undercounted, though they may have appeared on the ethnic names list. Interfaith families may also be underrepresented to the extent that they are unaffiliated and reside in households with directory listings that do not fit the selected ethnic name parameters.

12. Qualitative Coding

The survey included open-ended questions about personal experiences with antisemitism, aspects of Jewish life in which respondents or members of their households were unable to participate due to health issues or financial difficulties, the strengths and gaps within the Jewish community, and ideas for which facilities and programs respondents would like to see offered by the Jewish community. Responses were coded by CMJS/SSRI staff and student research assistants, with at least two researchers coding each question.

Coders were trained to ensure intercoder reliability, stability, and accuracy. Their work was reviewed on an ongoing basis for quality control. Difficult cases were marked for review by supervisors.

Coding was conducted both deductively and inductively. For each question, coders were given a set of categories to look for in the responses; these categories were based on those used for similar questions from previous studies. However, coders were also instructed to watch for emerging

patterns. When a coder believed that a new pattern of responses existed within the data, they reviewed their findings with a supervisor who decided whether the new pattern warranted a new code. When a new code was created, the coders reviewed previously coded entries to check whether the new code would apply to them.

Notes

¹ Messianic Jews claim Jewish identity, but their claim is typically rejected by the vast majority of the Jewish community. Respondents who identified as Messianic Jews in this study were treated as non-Jews.

² Saxe, L., & Tighe, E. (2013). Estimating and understanding the Jewish population in the United States. *Contemporary Jewry*, 33, 43-62; Tighe, E., Lavert, D., Barnett, M., & Saxe, L. (2010). Cross-survey analysis to estimate low-incidence religious groups. *Sociological Methods & Research*, 39, 56-82; Tighe, E., Saxe, L., Kadushin, C., Magidin de Kramer, R., Nursahedov, B., Aronson, J., & Cherny, L. (2011). *Estimating the Jewish population of the United States: 2000-2010*. Waltham, MA: Steinhardt Social Research Institute, Brandeis University; Tighe, E., Saxe, L., Magidin de Kramer, R., & Parmer, D. (2013). *American Jewish population estimates: 2012*. Waltham, MA: Steinhardt Social Research Institute, Brandeis University.

³ Tighe et al., *American Jewish population estimates: 2012*. Saxe, L., Tighe, E. & Boxer, M.. (2014). Measuring the Size and Characteristics of American Jewry: A New Paradigm to Understand an Ancient People. In U. Rebhun (Ed.), *Studies in Contemporary Jewry: Vol. XVIII*. New York: Oxford University Press. Magidin de Kramer, R., Tighe, E., Saxe, L., & Parmer, D. (2018). Assessing the Validity of Data Synthesis Methods to Estimate Religious Populations. *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 57(2), 206-220.

⁴ The American National Election Studies (ANES). ANES 2012 Time Series Study. Ann Arbor, MI: Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research [distributor], 2016-05-17. <https://doi.org/10.3886/ICPSR35157.v1>.

⁵ Brian Schaffner; Stephen Ansolabehere; Sam Luks, 2017, "CCES Common Content, 2016", <https://doi.org/10.7910/DVN/GDF6Z0>, Harvard Dataverse.

⁶ Series identification is included in the dataset to be able to examine differences across surveys that can be accounted for by survey series.

⁷ Currently there are too few surveys of representative samples of all U.S. adults that include alternative methods of Jewish identification. Thus, the present analyses focus on the JBR population only.

⁸ Putnam, R.D., & Campbell, D.E. (2010). *American grace: How religion divides and unites us*. New York: Simon & Schuster.

⁹ Lugo, L., Cooperman, A., Smith, G. A., O'Connell, E., & Sandra, S. (2013). *A portrait of Jewish Americans: Findings from a Pew Research Center survey of US Jews*. Washington, DC: Pew Research Center.

¹⁰ Poststratification was conducted in Stata using the `ipfraking` command See Kolenikov, S. 2014. Calibrating survey data using iterative proportional fitting (raking).” *The Stata Journal* 14(1), 22-59.

¹¹ For a discussion of the challenges of simultaneously poststratifying at the individual and household level, see Kolenikov, S., and Hammer, H. 2015. Simultaneous Raking of Survey Weights at Multiple Levels. *Survey Methods: Insights from the Field*, Special issue: ‘Weighting: Practical Issues and ‘How to’ Approach. Retrieved from <http://surveyinsights.org/?p=5099>. DOI:10.13094/SMIF-2015-00010. Multiple approaches were compared to identify the one with consistent results.

¹² Multiple approaches were compared for this conversion, and the mean weight was determined to be most reliable. See Kolenikov, S., and Hammer, H. 2015. Simultaneous Raking of Survey Weights at Multiple Levels. *Survey Methods: Insights from the Field*, Special issue: ‘Weighting: Practical Issues and ‘How to’ Approach. Retrieved from <http://surveyinsights.org/?p=5099>. DOI:10.13094/SMIF-2015-00010

Appendix B: Comparison Charts

To download the comparison charts in Microsoft Excel, visit <https://www.brandeis.edu/ssri/communitystudies/twincitiesreport.html>

How to Read the Comparison Charts

The following series of tables provides detailed data that is not found in the primary report. In each section, characteristics are reported for the overall population on the top row, as well as for subgroups of the population, with each subgroup appearing in its own row. All rows are identical throughout the document. Subgroup names appear in the leftmost column of each page.

Each column reports on a characteristic or survey response. Some of these responses refer to households and some refer to individual Jewish adults. Characteristics that refer to Jewish households are indicated by a house symbol (△). All other characteristics refer to Jewish adults. For example, whether there are children in the household is a household characteristic; age is an individual characteristic.

The numbers in the table show the proportion of adults or households *within* a subgroup who have that characteristic. For example, in the table below, 34% of all Jewish households have minor children; 38% of households in Minneapolis have children, and 31% of households in the Minneapolis suburbs have children.

	△HH has children
Overall	34%
Minneapolis	38%
Minneapolis suburbs	31%
St. Paul	33%
St. Paul suburbs	40%
Outer suburbs	29%

In some cases, all response categories are shown in separate columns. In the case of yes/no responses, the “no” column is not shown. For example, in the table above, the proportion of households who have children is shown; the remainder, who do not have children, is not shown. If 34% of households have children, it can be inferred that 66% do not.

Where areas of the document are solid black, the question was not applicable for the subgroups on those rows. Where areas are colored light gray and numbers appear, there is a statistically

significant difference between the subgroups. A double dash “--” indicates that a number cannot be reported reliably because it is based on fewer than 20 responses. When a percentage is between 0% and 0.5% and would otherwise round down to 0%, the number is denoted as < 1%.

Note that the procedure for generating the subgroup characteristics for these charts is different from that used in the main body of the report. Some minor differences are due to rounding and should be disregarded. Other differences are due to differences in the denominator or base used for the calculation.

Subgroups Used for Comparison Charts

Overall: All Jewish adults or all Jewish households.

Engagement groups: See Chapter 4 of the main report for an explanation of the engagement groups.

Geography: Jewish adults or households living in Minneapolis, Minneapolis suburbs, St. Paul, St. Paul suburbs, and the Outer suburbs. See the Chapter 3 of the main report for more information.

Age, individual: The ages of Jewish adults.

Age, household: The age of the “head” of the household. Head of household is defined as the respondent if the respondent is married/partnered and Jewish. If the respondent is unmarried or not Jewish, the head of household is the oldest married/partnered Jewish member of the household. If a non-Jewish respondent does not live with any married Jewish adults, the head of household is the oldest Jew in the household. By definition every Jewish household includes at least one Jewish adult.

Marital status, individual: ‘Inmarried’ are Jewish adults living with a Jewish partner. ‘Intermarried’ are Jewish adults living with a non-Jewish partner. ‘Not married’ are Jewish adults who are not living with any partner (spouse, fiancé/e, or significant other.)

Marital status, household: ‘Inmarried’ are households containing two Jews who are partnered (spouse, fiancé/e, or significant other). ‘Intermarried’ are households containing a Jew and non-Jew who are partnered. ‘Not married’ are households with no coupled individuals.

Parent status, individual: Jewish adults who are parents or stepparents of a minor child (age 0-17) living in the same household.

Parent status, household: If the household contains a minor child (age 0-17).

Demographics 1

	Male	Female	Another Gender Identity	Age 23-34	Age 35-49	Age 50-64	Age 65-74	Age 75+
Overall	52%	47%	<1%	29%	20%	29%	13%	8%
Occasional	52%	48%	0%	20%	18%	32%	15%	14%
Personal	42%	58%	<1%	8%	25%	33%	22%	11%
Holiday	46%	53%	<1%	40%	21%	25%	7%	4%
Cultural	51%	49%	<1%	28%	15%	30%	17%	8%
Immersed	55%	45%	1%	26%	16%	32%	10%	7%
Minneapolis	44%	55%	1%	38%	20%	25%	9%	4%
Minneapolis suburbs	51%	49%	<1%	33%	15%	28%	11%	10%
St. Paul	57%	42%	2%	27%	15%	36%	10%	7%
St. Paul suburbs	57%	43%	<1%	14%	37%	20%	19%	7%
Outer suburbs	59%	41%	<1%	11%	19%	36%	21%	12%
Age 23-34	50%	50%	1%					
Age 35-49	53%	47%	<1%					
Age 50-64	46%	53%	<1%					
Age 65-74	62%	38%	<1%					
Age 75+	65%	34%	<1%					
Inmarried	52%	48%	<1%	22%	20%	34%	17%	8%
Intermarried	62%	38%	<1%	34%	29%	21%	11%	4%
Not married	41%	58%	1%	25%	10%	30%	10%	15%
Not parent of minor child	54%	46%	1%	28%	5%	31%	19%	12%
Parent of minor child	49%	51%	<1%	25%	50%	24%	1%	<1%

Demographics 2

	Less than a College Degree	College Degree	Graduate Degree	Other Degree	Inmarried	Intermarried	Not Married
Overall	32%	23%	45%	<1%	37%	35%	28%
Occasional	34%	20%	47%	0%	16%	40%	44%
Personal	32%	21%	47%	0%	32%	35%	33%
Holiday	24%	33%	42%	<1%	42%	37%	21%
Cultural	32%	25%	43%	0%	49%	24%	27%
Immersed	38%	26%	37%	<1%	70%	9%	21%
Minneapolis	25%	27%	48%	<1%	32%	38%	29%
Minneapolis suburbs	29%	20%	51%	<1%	49%	27%	24%
St. Paul	26%	29%	45%	<1%	24%	44%	32%
St. Paul suburbs	46%	17%	37%	0%	34%	40%	25%
Outer suburbs	42%	24%	33%	0%	33%	31%	35%
Age 23-34	24%	27%	49%	0%	30%	43%	26%
Age 35-49	24%	24%	52%	<1%	36%	50%	14%
Age 50-64	31%	26%	42%	<1%	44%	26%	30%
Age 65-74	38%	18%	44%	0%	48%	31%	21%
Age 75+	53%	12%	35%	<1%	34%	16%	50%
Inmarried	27%	26%	47%	<1%			
Intermarried	23%	21%	56%	<1%			
Not married	50%	21%	28%	<1%			
Not parent of minor child	36%	22%	42%	<1%	32%	30%	37%
Parent of minor child	26%	24%	50%	0%	48%	43%	10%

Demographics 3

	Orthodox	Conservative	Reform	Other	No Denomination
Overall	3%	18%	30%	2%	47%
Occasional	<1%	10%	21%	4%	66%
Personal	1%	12%	19%	3%	66%
Holiday	<1%	14%	48%	<1%	38%
Cultural	<1%	25%	43%	1%	31%
Immersed	18%	40%	30%	3%	10%
Minneapolis	6%	10%	32%	2%	49%
Minneapolis suburbs	4%	20%	27%	1%	47%
St. Paul	2%	10%	45%	2%	41%
St. Paul suburbs	<1%	30%	21%	1%	48%
Outer suburbs	<1%	20%	29%	4%	47%
Age 23-34	8%	8%	27%	1%	56%
Age 35-49	1%	13%	32%	1%	53%
Age 50-64	2%	23%	32%	3%	40%
Age 65-74	1%	25%	34%	4%	36%
Age 75+	2%	29%	25%	1%	43%
Inmarried	7%	31%	34%	2%	27%
Intermarried	<1%	6%	31%	2%	60%
Not married	1%	15%	24%	2%	57%
Not parent of minor child	1%	20%	30%	2%	47%
Parent of minor child	7%	14%	31%	1%	46%

Demographics 4

	Jewish Engagement: Occasional	Jewish Engagement: Personal	Jewish Engagement: Holiday	Jewish Engagement: Cultural	Jewish Engagement: Immersed	□HH has children
Overall	24%	17%	22%	21%	16%	34%
Occasional						26%
Personal						30%
Holiday						39%
Cultural						27%
Immersed						34%
Minneapolis	24%	19%	24%	17%	17%	38%
Minneapolis suburbs	18%	14%	24%	23%	22%	31%
St. Paul	30%	15%	19%	19%	17%	33%
St. Paul suburbs	14%	26%	22%	18%	20%	40%
Outer suburbs	46%	13%	17%	19%	6%	29%
Age 23-34	20%	5%	35%	22%	18%	24%
Age 35-49	24%	22%	24%	16%	15%	81%
Age 50-64	26%	18%	18%	20%	18%	35%
Age 65-74	26%	27%	10%	24%	12%	5%
Age 75+	40%	20%	9%	17%	14%	3%
Inmarried	10%	14%	23%	24%	30%	40%
Intermarried	33%	19%	27%	16%	5%	46%
Not married	37%	18%	15%	18%	12%	17%
Not parent of minor child	30%	16%	17%	22%	15%	
Parent of minor child	15%	18%	30%	15%	22%	

Jewish Background 1

	Has no Jewish parents	Has 1 Jewish parent	Has 2 Jewish parents	Raised Jewish	Raised Jewish + another religion	Raised in no religion
Overall	4%	25%	71%	70%	6%	8%
Occasional	1%	28%	71%	70%	6%	9%
Personal	6%	23%	71%	66%	13%	13%
Holiday	6%	23%	71%	75%	7%	10%
Cultural	7%	17%	76%	75%	6%	10%
Immersed	8%	9%	82%	84%	2%	6%
Minneapolis	4%	25%	71%	73%	4%	8%
Minneapolis suburbs	4%	24%	72%	72%	5%	8%
St. Paul	5%	20%	75%	74%	7%	11%
St. Paul suburbs	4%	41%	55%	58%	26%	6%
Outer suburbs	10%	21%	69%	64%	8%	16%
Age 23-34	2%	44%	53%	57%	7%	9%
Age 35-49	5%	35%	60%	61%	25%	6%
Age 50-64	9%	17%	74%	71%	4%	13%
Age 65-74	4%	7%	89%	87%	2%	5%
Age 75+	2%	5%	93%	88%	1%	9%
Inmarried	9%	9%	83%	80%	2%	12%
Intermarried	2%	43%	56%	58%	17%	6%
Not married	4%	28%	68%	68%	6%	9%
Not parent of minor child	5%	26%	70%	70%	6%	8%
Parent of minor child	5%	26%	68%	67%	14%	11%

Jewish Background 2

	Raised in other religion	Attended Jewish school during K-12
Overall	16%	60%
Occasional	15%	54%
Personal	8%	56%
Holiday	8%	62%
Cultural	9%	68%
Immersed	7%	81%
Minneapolis	15%	67%
Minneapolis suburbs	16%	63%
St. Paul	8%	52%
St. Paul suburbs	9%	48%
Outer suburbs	13%	58%
Age 23-34	27%	54%
Age 35-49	7%	48%
Age 50-64	12%	62%
Age 65-74	5%	69%
Age 75+	2%	66%
Inmarried	6%	76%
Intermarried	19%	43%
Not married	16%	57%
Not parent of minor child	16%	58%
Parent of minor child	8%	60%

Subpopulations 1

	△HH includes someone who identifies as LGBTQ	△HH includes person of color	△HH includes Russian speaker	Jewish community supports interfaith families: Not at all	Jewish community supports interfaith families: A little	Jewish community supports interfaith families: Somewhat
Overall	9%	7%	7%	1%	4%	24%
Occasional	7%	8%	7%	4%	4%	27%
Personal	9%	11%	10%	4%	6%	26%
Holiday	6%	9%	4%	0%	13%	25%
Cultural	9%	8%	12%	1%	4%	43%
Immersed	18%	6%	6%	0%	2%	50%
Minneapolis	18%	6%	2%	3%	3%	16%
Minneapolis suburbs	6%	5%	7%	1%	8%	16%
St. Paul	7%	15%	10%	1%	3%	55%
St. Paul suburbs	5%	5%	6%	0%	3%	15%
Outer suburbs	7%	3%	12%	2%	11%	38%
Age 23-34	14%	7%	5%	0%	1%	19%
Age 35-49	12%	7%	5%	0%	8%	30%
Age 50-64	8%	10%	4%	5%	12%	22%
Age 65-74	5%	6%	4%	0%	2%	40%
Age 75+	2%	1%	25%	< 1%	< 1%	22%
Inmarried	9%	3%	13%	0%	19%	50%
Intermarried	8%	7%	3%	1%	5%	24%
Not married	10%	10%	8%	7%	1%	13%
Not parent of minor child	9%	6%	7%	1%	4%	19%
Parent of minor child	9%	10%	6%	2%	7%	33%

Subpopulations 2

	Jewish community supports interfaith families: Very much	Jewish community supports interfaith families: No opinion
Overall	23%	47%
Occasional	18%	47%
Personal	13%	52%
Holiday	35%	26%
Cultural	34%	18%
Immersed	43%	5%
Minneapolis	31%	47%
Minneapolis suburbs	18%	57%
St. Paul	18%	23%
St. Paul suburbs	16%	66%
Outer suburbs	21%	28%
Age 23-34	13%	66%
Age 35-49	14%	48%
Age 50-64	36%	26%
Age 65-74	12%	46%
Age 75+	21%	56%
Inmarried	27%	4%
Intermarried	19%	51%
Not married	53%	26%
Not parent of minor child	22%	53%
Parent of minor child	20%	39%

Residence 1

	🏠 HH Lives in: Minneapolis	🏠 HH Lives in: Minneapolis Suburbs	🏠 HH Lives in: St. Paul	🏠 HH Lives in: St. Paul Suburbs	🏠 HH Lives in: Outer Suburbs	🏠 Someone in HH owns house
Overall	24%	31%	16%	14%	15%	79%
Occasional	25%	26%	16%	7%	26%	79%
Personal	21%	24%	19%	25%	12%	86%
Holiday	24%	33%	14%	18%	11%	80%
Cultural	20%	41%	17%	14%	8%	79%
Immersed	20%	43%	12%	20%	5%	80%
Minneapolis						76%
Minneapolis suburbs						74%
St. Paul						73%
St. Paul suburbs						92%
Outer suburbs						96%
Age 23-34	31%	37%	17%	11%	4%	52%
Age 35-49	31%	22%	8%	27%	12%	93%
Age 50-64	18%	36%	18%	10%	17%	89%
Age 65-74	18%	33%	11%	19%	18%	91%
Age 75+	14%	40%	14%	15%	17%	71%
Inmarried	17%	48%	9%	14%	12%	91%
Intermarried	30%	23%	15%	20%	12%	90%
Not married	19%	35%	17%	12%	16%	61%
Not parent of minor child	22%	34%	15%	14%	15%	72%
Parent of minor child	26%	30%	14%	18%	12%	96%

Residence 2

	🏠 Lives outside of Twin Cities for part of year	🏠 Second home in Minnesota	🏠 Second home in other Midwestern state	🏠 Second home in Southern US	🏠 Second home in Northeastern US	🏠 Second home in Western US
Overall	6%	16%	14%	36%	5%	22%
Occasional	5%	27%	6%	14%	14%	35%
Personal	6%	7%	11%	29%	24%	26%
Holiday	6%	34%	6%	7%	13%	30%
Cultural	12%	9%	8%	42%	6%	24%
Immersed	11%	13%	27%	20%	11%	27%
Minneapolis	7%	16%	17%	4%	37%	26%
Minneapolis suburbs	8%	18%	4%	29%	9%	30%
St. Paul	5%	30%	20%	30%	4%	8%
St. Paul suburbs	7%	18%	25%	28%	4%	25%
Outer suburbs	9%	39%	1%	20%	2%	34%
Age 23-34	2%	--	--	--	--	--
Age 35-49	6%	--	--	--	--	--
Age 50-64	6%	35%	11%	19%	3%	20%
Age 65-74	14%	7%	8%	34%	6%	38%
Age 75+	13%	4%	8%	33%	6%	49%
Inmarried	9%	9%	6%	25%	15%	40%
Intermarried	5%	30%	8%	25%	14%	20%
Not married	9%	27%	16%	19%	9%	22%
Not parent of minor child	8%	11%	12%	30%	10%	31%
Parent of minor child	6%	51%	9%	3%	17%	17%

Residence 3

	☐Second home outside of US	☐Twin Cities home is primary residence	☐Twin Cities home is seasonal residence	☐Twin Cities home is vacation residence	Raised in Minneapolis	Raised in St. Paul
Overall	7%	88%	12%	<1%	18%	13%
Occasional	3%	90%	10%	0%	11%	12%
Personal	3%	75%	19%	5%	13%	6%
Holiday	10%	96%	4%	0%	22%	18%
Cultural	11%	92%	8%	<1%	24%	16%
Immersed	1%	76%	16%	7%	25%	20%
Minneapolis	1%	95%	5%	0%	20%	4%
Minneapolis suburbs	10%	80%	16%	4%	27%	8%
St. Paul	8%	94%	5%	1%	7%	26%
St. Paul suburbs	<1%	97%	3%	0%	7%	29%
Outer suburbs	5%	85%	12%	4%	12%	11%
Age 23-34	--	--	--	--	17%	12%
Age 35-49	--	--	--	--	15%	6%
Age 50-64	12%	95%	2%	3%	20%	13%
Age 65-74	6%	89%	6%	5%	13%	18%
Age 75+	<1%	80%	20%	0%	23%	23%
Inmarried	5%	84%	11%	5%	19%	14%
Intermarried	4%	86%	11%	2%	14%	11%
Not married	7%	92%	8%	<1%	21%	15%
Not parent of minor child	7%	87%	10%	3%	18%	16%
Parent of minor child	3%	90%	10%	0%	17%	8%

Residence 4

	Raised elsewhere in Twin Cities	Raised elsewhere in United States	Raised in another country	If raised outside Twin Cities, lived in area for <5 years	If raised outside Twin Cities, lived in area for 5-9 years	If raised outside Twin Cities, lived in area for 10-19 years
Overall	17%	44%	9%	21%	9%	25%
Occasional	17%	57%	2%	9%	5%	13%
Personal	11%	53%	18%	5%	3%	23%
Holiday	23%	33%	4%	7%	5%	7%
Cultural	13%	35%	12%	6%	9%	10%
Immersed	10%	32%	14%	12%	6%	8%
Minneapolis	8%	59%	9%	21%	8%	14%
Minneapolis suburbs	20%	37%	8%	15%	5%	4%
St. Paul	4%	55%	8%	8%	5%	20%
St. Paul suburbs	29%	25%	9%	1%	1%	14%
Outer suburbs	20%	48%	10%	4%	6%	12%
Age 23-34	19%	46%	6%	34%	10%	8%
Age 35-49	27%	43%	9%	4%	8%	25%
Age 50-64	14%	42%	11%	1%	1%	9%
Age 65-74	12%	48%	10%	1%	2%	6%
Age 75+	3%	45%	6%	2%	1%	1%
Inmarried	15%	39%	14%	7%	6%	9%
Intermarried	16%	55%	3%	18%	4%	14%
Not married	19%	37%	8%	9%	5%	10%
Not parent of minor child	12%	47%	7%	13%	5%	7%
Parent of minor child	25%	39%	12%	9%	6%	20%

Residence 5

	If raised outside Twin Cities, lived in area for 20+ years	Moved to Twin Cities from: Elsewhere in MN	Moved to Twin Cities from: Other Midwestern US	Moved to Twin Cities from: Southern US	Moved to Twin Cities from: Northeastern US	Moved to Twin Cities from: Western US
Overall	45%	4%	28%	3%	30%	20%
Occasional	72%	5%	35%	4%	41%	14%
Personal	69%	9%	15%	2%	34%	20%
Holiday	81%	6%	24%	10%	44%	8%
Cultural	75%	3%	26%	6%	31%	7%
Immersed	74%	4%	29%	7%	22%	9%
Minneapolis	57%	1%	21%	5%	43%	17%
Minneapolis suburbs	76%	5%	48%	6%	21%	6%
St. Paul	67%	7%	34%	5%	38%	7%
St. Paul suburbs	83%	4%	17%	6%	29%	20%
Outer suburbs	78%	11%	27%	2%	33%	11%
Age 23-34	48%	1%	44%	5%	29%	7%
Age 35-49	63%	3%	23%	7%	32%	21%
Age 50-64	89%	9%	30%	3%	32%	12%
Age 65-74	92%	6%	21%	7%	42%	7%
Age 75+	96%	9%	41%	2%	27%	9%
Inmarried	78%	6%	24%	4%	32%	8%
Intermarried	63%	4%	40%	6%	31%	16%
Not married	75%	5%	32%	5%	36%	10%
Not parent of minor child	76%	7%	36%	5%	31%	10%
Parent of minor child	65%	2%	23%	5%	35%	15%

Residence 6

	Moved to Twin Cities from: Outside of US	At current address for 0-4 years	At current address for 5-9 years	At current address for 10-19 years	At current address for 20+ years	Address for 0-5 years, moved from: St. Paul
Overall	13%	11%	5%	13%	71%	18%
Occasional	2%	7%	5%	8%	80%	27%
Personal	20%	4%	4%	26%	66%	19%
Holiday	8%	7%	6%	9%	78%	13%
Cultural	27%	5%	7%	6%	81%	11%
Immersed	29%	9%	5%	7%	79%	21%
Minneapolis	12%	14%	8%	19%	59%	4%
Minneapolis suburbs	14%	6%	4%	5%	85%	9%
St. Paul	10%	7%	4%	19%	70%	62%
St. Paul suburbs	24%	1%	4%	17%	78%	58%
Outer suburbs	16%	3%	7%	12%	77%	0%
Age 23-34	14%	25%	14%	4%	57%	14%
Age 35-49	13%	2%	7%	37%	54%	35%
Age 50-64	14%	1%	1%	11%	87%	28%
Age 65-74	17%	2%	3%	4%	91%	13%
Age 75+	12%	5%	1%	2%	92%	19%
Inmarried	26%	6%	6%	9%	79%	16%
Intermarried	4%	7%	6%	18%	69%	24%
Not married	12%	8%	4%	10%	79%	24%
Not parent of minor child	12%	8%	5%	5%	81%	18%
Parent of minor child	20%	5%	5%	28%	62%	30%

Residence 7

	Address for 0-5 years, moved from: Minneapolis	Address for 0-5 years, moved from: West metro	Address for 0-5 years, moved from: East metro	Address for 0-5 years, moved from: North metro	Address for 0-5 years, moved from: South metro	Address for 0-5 years, moved from: Elsewhere in Twin Cities
Overall	24%	14%	1%	14%	5%	5%
Occasional	34%	12%	3%	2%	9%	4%
Personal	32%	24%	0%	17%	3%	1%
Holiday	50%	14%	2%	11%	4%	1%
Cultural	28%	25%	1%	17%	5%	3%
Immersed	29%	19%	3%	8%	3%	8%
Minneapolis	66%	10%	1%	4%	1%	3%
Minneapolis suburbs	31%	29%	<1%	7%	5%	4%
St. Paul	14%	1%	1%	12%	4%	0%
St. Paul suburbs	6%	2%	3%	12%	13%	4%
Outer suburbs	23%	27%	9%	13%	19%	2%
Age 23-34	42%	15%	1%	6%	6%	2%
Age 35-49	24%	9%	1%	16%	8%	2%
Age 50-64	31%	22%	5%	7%	2%	1%
Age 65-74	43%	16%	2%	5%	7%	9%
Age 75+	12%	22%	<1%	7%	12%	9%
Inmarried	26%	24%	1%	15%	5%	3%
Intermarried	36%	8%	3%	9%	5%	2%
Not married	35%	18%	1%	4%	8%	3%
Not parent of minor child	36%	18%	2%	6%	5%	3%
Parent of minor child	31%	11%	1%	12%	8%	3%

Residence 8

	☐Address for 0-5 years, moved from: Outside of Twin Cities	☐Plans to move within three years	☐Plans to move to: St. Paul	☐Plans to move to: Minneapolis	☐Plans to move to: West metro	☐Plans to move to: East metro
Overall	19%	26%	9%	8%	15%	<1%
Occasional	9%	23%	8%	12%	4%	0%
Personal	3%	14%	12%	22%	11%	0%
Holiday	7%	25%	4%	24%	23%	0%
Cultural	10%	23%	4%	15%	33%	0%
Immersed	8%	23%	8%	24%	21%	<1%
Minneapolis	11%	26%	10%	34%	5%	0%
Minneapolis suburbs	15%	29%	2%	8%	26%	0%
St. Paul	6%	24%	11%	19%	9%	0%
St. Paul suburbs	3%	24%	8%	4%	1%	0%
Outer suburbs	6%	13%	3%	1%	20%	<1%
Age 23-34	15%	51%	7%	17%	21%	0%
Age 35-49	6%	20%	4%	9%	9%	<1%
Age 50-64	5%	17%	5%	17%	6%	0%
Age 65-74	5%	16%	3%	11%	7%	0%
Age 75+	19%	11%	23%	7%	14%	0%
Inmarried	10%	18%	2%	18%	22%	0%
Intermarried	13%	24%	9%	12%	11%	<1%
Not married	7%	29%	5%	17%	13%	0%
Not parent of minor child	13%	27%	7%	16%	11%	0%
Parent of minor child	4%	19%	4%	11%	22%	<1%

Residence 9

	Plans to move to: North metro	Plans to move to: South metro	Plans to move to: Elsewhere in Twin Cities	Plans to move to: Outside of Twin Cities	Plans to move to: Don't know
Overall	6%	9%	3%	30%	21%
Occasional	7%	1%	2%	19%	49%
Personal	2%	0%	<1%	30%	23%
Holiday	4%	0%	6%	14%	25%
Cultural	2%	1%	5%	15%	24%
Immersed	3%	3%	4%	16%	22%
Minneapolis	<1%	0%	3%	17%	30%
Minneapolis suburbs	4%	13%	2%	26%	19%
St. Paul	<1%	1%	1%	7%	52%
St. Paul suburbs	3%	1%	6%	68%	10%
Outer suburbs	14%	2%	2%	30%	28%
Age 23-34	<1%	11%	3%	19%	21%
Age 35-49	6%	<1%	<1%	60%	12%
Age 50-64	2%	0%	2%	26%	41%
Age 65-74	7%	5%	9%	22%	35%
Age 75+	18%	4%	1%	9%	25%
Inmarried	5%	2%	6%	25%	21%
Intermarried	3%	12%	3%	28%	21%
Not married	2%	1%	1%	29%	32%
Not parent of minor child	4%	7%	2%	23%	29%
Parent of minor child	2%	<1%	4%	40%	16%

Education 1

	☐ Child in Jewish early childhood program, 2019-20	☐ K-12 child in any Jewish schooling, 2019-20	☐ K-12 child in Jewish part-time school, 2019-20	☐ K-12 child in Jewish day school, 2019-20	☐ K-12 child in Jewish private class or tutoring, 2019-20	☐ K-12 child in any informal Jewish education, 2019-20
Overall	5%	30%	17%	6%	2%	30%
Occasional	--	7%	0%	0%	0%	7%
Personal	--	27%	<1%	0%	<1%	32%
Holiday	1%	34%	25%	1%	2%	33%
Cultural	2%	43%	29%	18%	1%	45%
Immersed	9%	75%	44%	23%	11%	67%
Minneapolis	1%	14%	12%	<1%	3%	12%
Minneapolis suburbs	15%	52%	18%	20%	5%	48%
St. Paul	1%	44%	15%	0%	1%	45%
St. Paul suburbs	<1%	26%	27%	<1%	1%	22%
Outer suburbs	<1%	20%	16%	1%	<1%	21%
Age 23-34	9%	26%	6%	43%	0%	40%
Age 35-49	1%	31%	20%	8%	2%	28%
Age 50-64	--	39%	14%	<1%	5%	33%
Age 65-74						
Age 75+						
Inmarried	13%	53%	27%	21%	3%	51%
Intermarried	1%	17%	14%	<1%	3%	17%
Not married	--	37%	12%	<1%	2%	33%
Not parent of minor child						
Parent of minor child						

Education 2

	☐K-12 child in Jewish day camp, summer 2019	☐6-12 child in Jewish youth group, 2019-20	☐9-12 child ever gone on Israel teen travel trip	☐Child receives PJ Library / PJ Our Way book: Yes	☐Child receives PJ Library / PJ Our Way book: No	☐Child receives PJ Library / PJ Our Way book: Not aware
Overall	21%	19%	5%	21%	57%	22%
Occasional	6%	--	--	8%	44%	49%
Personal	31%	0%	--	19%	37%	44%
Holiday	24%	14%	7%	40%	37%	24%
Cultural	29%	27%	11%	25%	64%	11%
Immersed	24%	63%	34%	34%	60%	6%
Minneapolis	7%	19%	6%	24%	66%	10%
Minneapolis suburbs	27%	32%	18%	18%	54%	28%
St. Paul	38%	6%	1%	21%	33%	46%
St. Paul suburbs	8%	23%	10%	19%	66%	16%
Outer suburbs	11%	12%	4%	20%	39%	41%
Age 23-34	40%	--	--	42%	47%	11%
Age 35-49	16%	25%	8%	16%	61%	23%
Age 50-64	20%	15%	8%	10%	60%	29%
Age 65-74						
Age 75+						
Inmarried	30%	34%	20%	33%	54%	13%
Intermarried	9%	16%	5%	16%	61%	23%
Not married	23%	11%	5%	21%	27%	51%
Not parent of minor child						
Parent of minor child						

Education 3

	☐Childcare regularly used: Center-based childcare	☐Childcare regularly used: Home-based childcare	☐Childcare regularly used: Relative or friend for pay	☐Childcare regularly used: Relative or friend for free	☐Childcare regularly used: Nanny or babysitter	☐Childcare regularly used: Other
Overall	30%	9%	8%	32%	27%	5%
Occasional	50%	4%	7%	13%	15%	5%
Personal	18%	8%	7%	28%	42%	1%
Holiday	54%	17%	20%	45%	43%	2%
Cultural	44%	3%	2%	26%	11%	35%
Immersed	30%	6%	3%	46%	20%	<1%
Minneapolis	27%	9%	13%	27%	51%	1%
Minneapolis suburbs	37%	2%	6%	34%	27%	15%
St. Paul	78%	5%	1%	18%	20%	16%
St. Paul suburbs	72%	6%	9%	14%	29%	0%
Outer suburbs	41%	9%	2%	31%	12%	<1%
Age 23-34	46%	14%	14%	46%	34%	7%
Age 35-49	46%	4%	7%	19%	37%	6%
Age 50-64	39%	3%	<1%	17%	9%	0%
Age 65-74						
Age 75+						
Inmarried	42%	6%	6%	31%	22%	11%
Intermarried	44%	7%	9%	21%	40%	4%
Not married	62%	1%	3%	59%	13%	0%
Not parent of minor child						
Parent of minor child						

Education 4

	☐ Satisfaction with childcare: Not at all satisfied	☐ Satisfaction with childcare: Not too satisfied	☐ Satisfaction with childcare: Somewhat satisfied	☐ Satisfaction with childcare: Completely satisfied
Overall	<1%	7%	21%	72%
Occasional	<1%	11%	28%	60%
Personal	0%	12%	10%	78%
Holiday	<1%	2%	44%	54%
Cultural	0%	2%	22%	76%
Immersed	<1%	5%	11%	84%
Minneapolis	0%	5%	29%	67%
Minneapolis suburbs	1%	2%	26%	71%
St. Paul	0%	10%	10%	80%
St. Paul suburbs	0%	0%	56%	44%
Outer suburbs	<1%	38%	19%	42%
Age 23-34	<1%	4%	45%	50%
Age 35-49	<1%	8%	26%	66%
Age 50-64	0%	7%	50%	43%
Age 65-74				
Age 75+				
Inmarried	<1%	3%	20%	77%
Intermarried	<1%	4%	38%	59%
Not married	0%	57%	17%	25%
Not parent of minor child				
Parent of minor child				

Synagogue 1

	Respondent was never a synagogue member	Respondent was formerly a synagogue member	Respondent is currently a synagogue member	Someone in HH is a member of a synagogue	HH is part of a local synagogue	HH pays dues to brick and mortar synagogue
Overall	43%	19%	37%	31%	31%	23%
Occasional	74%	22%	3%	3%	3%	1%
Personal	43%	48%	9%	9%	9%	6%
Holiday	33%	22%	45%	41%	40%	25%
Cultural	27%	14%	59%	53%	51%	41%
Immersed	2%	2%	96%	94%	90%	73%
Minneapolis	45%	19%	36%	26%	24%	16%
Minneapolis suburbs	37%	18%	45%	40%	38%	31%
St. Paul	46%	21%	34%	29%	29%	18%
St. Paul suburbs	39%	24%	37%	30%	30%	25%
Outer suburbs	52%	21%	27%	23%	23%	14%
Age 23-34	57%	12%	31%	28%	27%	11%
Age 35-49	46%	21%	33%	29%	29%	22%
Age 50-64	34%	25%	42%	31%	30%	25%
Age 65-74	37%	26%	37%	30%	29%	25%
Age 75+	31%	26%	42%	40%	37%	33%
Inmarried	14%	22%	64%	63%	60%	52%
Intermarried	62%	20%	19%	21%	20%	11%
Not married	55%	18%	27%	23%	22%	16%
Not parent of minor child	47%	20%	33%	28%	27%	20%
Parent of minor child	32%	21%	47%	38%	36%	27%

Synagogue 2

	□HH is member of but does not pay dues to brick and mortar synagogue	□HH is member of Orthodox brick and mortar synagogue	□HH is member of Conservative brick and mortar synagogue	□HH is member of Reform brick and mortar synagogue	□HH is member of brick and mortar synagogue of another denomination	□HH is member of a Chabad
Overall	8%	1%	12%	17%	<1%	<1%
Occasional	1%	0%	1%	1%	0%	0%
Personal	2%	<1%	3%	4%	<1%	0%
Holiday	14%	<1%	14%	26%	<1%	1%
Cultural	10%	<1%	21%	31%	<1%	<1%
Immersed	20%	12%	48%	36%	2%	6%
Minneapolis	8%	1%	5%	18%	<1%	<1%
Minneapolis suburbs	8%	3%	19%	15%	1%	2%
St. Paul	9%	1%	8%	18%	1%	<1%
St. Paul suburbs	5%	<1%	19%	11%	<1%	<1%
Outer suburbs	7%	<1%	8%	13%	<1%	1%
Age 23-34	18%	4%	7%	16%	<1%	2%
Age 35-49	6%	1%	14%	14%	<1%	1%
Age 50-64	4%	1%	12%	18%	<1%	<1%
Age 65-74	3%	1%	14%	13%	1%	1%
Age 75+	4%	<1%	20%	15%	1%	<1%
Inmarried	9%	5%	31%	25%	<1%	3%
Intermarried	8%	<1%	5%	14%	1%	<1%
Not married	6%	<1%	10%	11%	<1%	<1%
Not parent of minor child	7%	1%	12%	13%	1%	<1%
Parent of minor child	10%	3%	13%	20%	<1%	2%

Synagogue 3

	□HH is member of an independent minyan	Never attends synagogue services	Attends synagogue services less than once a month	Attends synagogues once a month or more
Overall	2%	37%	50%	12%
Occasional	0%	91%	9%	0%
Personal	2%	76%	23%	2%
Holiday	<1%	0%	93%	7%
Cultural	1%	0%	98%	2%
Immersed	3%	0%	34%	66%
Minneapolis	1%	36%	48%	16%
Minneapolis suburbs	<1%	36%	52%	12%
St. Paul	3%	38%	49%	13%
St. Paul suburbs	0%	27%	61%	12%
Outer suburbs	1%	53%	39%	7%
Age 23-34	1%	35%	51%	14%
Age 35-49	<1%	27%	63%	10%
Age 50-64	1%	39%	48%	13%
Age 65-74	0%	47%	44%	9%
Age 75+	4%	57%	33%	10%
Inmarried	1%	19%	60%	21%
Intermarried	<1%	47%	48%	5%
Not married	1%	49%	41%	10%
Not parent of minor child	1%	45%	45%	10%
Parent of minor child	1%	22%	61%	17%

Religious Life 1

	Attends High Holiday services in a typical year	Fast on typical Yom Kippur	Had special meal for Shabbat in past year: Never	Had special meal for Shabbat in past year: Rarely	Had special meal for Shabbat in past year: Sometimes	Had special meal for Shabbat in past year: Always
Overall	50%	54%	47%	20%	24%	9%
Occasional	0%	12%	79%	20%	1%	0%
Personal	0%	38%	52%	28%	14%	6%
Holiday	88%	64%	40%	34%	24%	3%
Cultural	93%	82%	22%	35%	36%	7%
Immersed	99%	95%	2%	10%	49%	40%
Minneapolis	52%	53%	46%	25%	18%	11%
Minneapolis suburbs	57%	52%	43%	24%	23%	11%
St. Paul	51%	51%	32%	28%	27%	13%
St. Paul suburbs	45%	49%	37%	24%	35%	4%
Outer suburbs	36%	50%	59%	18%	21%	2%
Age 23-34	56%	51%	45%	23%	21%	11%
Age 35-49	44%	41%	31%	30%	31%	8%
Age 50-64	54%	58%	41%	25%	25%	8%
Age 65-74	44%	50%	61%	16%	19%	5%
Age 75+	36%	54%	59%	19%	15%	8%
Inmarried	73%	76%	30%	21%	32%	17%
Intermarried	32%	32%	56%	23%	19%	2%
Not married	43%	43%	45%	29%	19%	6%
Not parent of minor child	47%	49%	52%	21%	21%	6%
Parent of minor child	57%	57%	27%	29%	29%	15%

Religious Life 2

	Lit Shabbat candles in past year: Never	Lit Shabbat candles in past year: Rarely	Lit Shabbat candles in past year: Sometimes	Lit Shabbat candles in past year: Always	Someone in household holds or attends Passover Seder in a typical year	Someone in household lights Hanukkah candles
Overall	45%	27%	19%	8%	67%	75%
Occasional	89%	9%	1%	0%	36%	48%
Personal	56%	24%	18%	2%	72%	73%
Holiday	40%	36%	21%	4%	83%	91%
Cultural	21%	43%	26%	10%	92%	94%
Immersed	4%	13%	39%	45%	97%	99%
Minneapolis	45%	26%	16%	13%	65%	82%
Minneapolis suburbs	48%	22%	18%	12%	70%	70%
St. Paul	46%	19%	27%	9%	65%	78%
St. Paul suburbs	34%	32%	26%	8%	85%	87%
Outer suburbs	59%	19%	20%	3%	44%	60%
Age 23-34	42%	31%	14%	13%	72%	82%
Age 35-49	40%	23%	27%	10%	68%	90%
Age 50-64	46%	21%	24%	8%	64%	71%
Age 65-74	55%	18%	21%	7%	70%	70%
Age 75+	71%	9%	9%	10%	60%	55%
Inmarried	28%	24%	27%	21%	88%	91%
Intermarried	60%	17%	19%	3%	63%	78%
Not married	53%	30%	13%	4%	58%	63%
Not parent of minor child	53%	23%	17%	7%	65%	66%
Parent of minor child	32%	24%	28%	16%	72%	93%

Religious Life 3

	Respondent keeps kosher at home
Overall	8%
Occasional	<1%
Personal	1%
Holiday	4%
Cultural	6%
Immersed	36%
Minneapolis	10%
Minneapolis suburbs	9%
St. Paul	6%
St. Paul suburbs	9%
Outer suburbs	2%
Age 23-34	14%
Age 35-49	5%
Age 50-64	5%
Age 65-74	4%
Age 75+	3%
Inmarried	15%
Intermarried	1%
Not married	6%
Not parent of minor child	4%
Parent of minor child	14%

Jewish Life 1

	Being Jewish is a matter of culture: Not at all	Being Jewish is a matter of culture: A little	Being Jewish is a matter of culture: Somewhat	Being Jewish is a matter of culture: Very much	Being Jewish is a matter of Ethnicity: Not at all	Being Jewish is a matter of Ethnicity: A little	Being Jewish is a matter of Ethnicity: Somewhat
Overall	2%	6%	28%	64%	9%	17%	19%
Occasional	6%	13%	38%	43%	13%	20%	22%
Personal	<1%	2%	21%	77%	4%	8%	19%
Holiday	<1%	6%	32%	62%	13%	25%	21%
Cultural	<1%	7%	10%	82%	7%	7%	22%
Immersed	1%	2%	15%	82%	7%	14%	19%
Minneapolis	1%	6%	25%	67%	9%	22%	25%
Minneapolis suburbs	1%	3%	35%	61%	11%	10%	19%
St. Paul	<1%	8%	15%	77%	6%	14%	21%
St. Paul suburbs	1%	9%	27%	63%	3%	36%	11%
Outer suburbs	7%	6%	29%	57%	13%	7%	18%
Age 23-34	<1%	5%	36%	59%	12%	18%	21%
Age 35-49	<1%	6%	22%	72%	7%	25%	22%
Age 50-64	4%	9%	28%	59%	8%	14%	19%
Age 65-74	1%	4%	24%	71%	7%	9%	16%
Age 75+	3%	4%	25%	68%	9%	13%	14%
Inmarried	1%	3%	21%	75%	10%	14%	20%
Intermarried	1%	6%	37%	56%	7%	22%	18%
Not married	4%	11%	27%	58%	10%	15%	21%
Not parent of minor child	2%	7%	30%	60%	9%	15%	17%
Parent of minor child	1%	3%	23%	73%	9%	21%	24%

Jewish Life 2

	Being Jewish is a matter of Ethnicity: Very much	Being Jewish is a matter of Religion: Not at all	Being Jewish is a matter of Religion: A little	Being Jewish is a matter of Religion: Somewhat	Being Jewish is a matter of Religion: Very much	Being Jewish is a matter of Community: Not at all	Being Jewish is a matter of Community: A little	Being Jewish is a matter of Community: Somewhat
Overall	55%	18%	23%	29%	30%	6%	19%	38%
Occasional	45%	39%	27%	20%	14%	17%	29%	43%
Personal	68%	19%	25%	36%	20%	5%	20%	50%
Holiday	40%	6%	30%	38%	26%	7%	17%	31%
Cultural	65%	2%	18%	40%	40%	1%	7%	32%
Immersed	60%	1%	8%	22%	68%	1%	3%	13%
Minneapolis	44%	17%	25%	31%	27%	3%	20%	29%
Minneapolis suburbs	60%	20%	18%	30%	32%	3%	23%	29%
St. Paul	59%	12%	26%	41%	21%	10%	17%	45%
St. Paul suburbs	49%	10%	36%	22%	32%	9%	21%	21%
Outer suburbs	62%	31%	16%	19%	34%	14%	15%	44%
Age 23-34	49%	20%	25%	31%	23%	7%	24%	27%
Age 35-49	46%	14%	31%	32%	23%	2%	23%	37%
Age 50-64	59%	19%	18%	30%	33%	7%	17%	36%
Age 65-74	69%	15%	20%	25%	40%	9%	15%	35%
Age 75+	65%	28%	18%	11%	42%	13%	22%	34%
Inmarried	57%	8%	16%	30%	46%	3%	12%	29%
Intermarried	53%	25%	28%	28%	18%	8%	33%	32%
Not married	55%	23%	27%	29%	21%	11%	15%	39%
Not parent of minor child	59%	23%	20%	27%	30%	9%	22%	32%
Parent of minor child	46%	9%	29%	33%	29%	2%	15%	35%

Jewish Life 3

	Being Jewish is a matter of Community: Very much	Working for justice: Essential to being Jewish	Working for justice: Important, not essential to being Jewish	Working for justice: Not important to being Jewish	Leading moral life: Essential to being Jewish	Leading moral life: Important, not essential to being Jewish	Leading moral life: Not important to being Jewish
Overall	38%	51%	33%	16%	69%	19%	12%
Occasional	12%	50%	31%	19%	67%	13%	20%
Personal	26%	66%	26%	8%	79%	14%	7%
Holiday	44%	44%	40%	16%	66%	25%	9%
Cultural	59%	58%	35%	7%	76%	22%	1%
Immersed	84%	55%	39%	6%	86%	13%	1%
Minneapolis	47%	66%	28%	7%	71%	23%	6%
Minneapolis suburbs	45%	43%	35%	22%	64%	17%	19%
St. Paul	28%	57%	31%	13%	73%	17%	10%
St. Paul suburbs	50%	41%	48%	11%	60%	28%	12%
Outer suburbs	27%	48%	32%	20%	82%	11%	7%
Age 23-34	43%	38%	30%	32%	53%	20%	27%
Age 35-49	39%	49%	42%	9%	66%	29%	5%
Age 50-64	40%	50%	37%	13%	76%	14%	10%
Age 65-74	41%	69%	23%	8%	82%	13%	5%
Age 75+	31%	57%	38%	5%	80%	19%	1%
Inmarried	57%	49%	40%	11%	76%	18%	6%
Intermarried	27%	48%	30%	22%	62%	21%	18%
Not married	36%	53%	33%	13%	68%	19%	13%
Not parent of minor child	37%	50%	31%	20%	67%	16%	16%
Parent of minor child	48%	50%	43%	7%	72%	24%	4%

Jewish Life 4

	Part of Jewish community: Essential to being Jewish	Part of Jewish community: Important, not essential to being Jewish	Part of Jewish community: Not important to being Jewish
Overall	27%	44%	29%
Occasional	3%	36%	61%
Personal	16%	59%	24%
Holiday	31%	56%	13%
Cultural	45%	52%	3%
Immersed	70%	29%	1%
Minneapolis	32%	42%	26%
Minneapolis suburbs	34%	42%	23%
St. Paul	22%	51%	27%
St. Paul suburbs	23%	46%	31%
Outer suburbs	21%	37%	42%
Age 23-34	32%	38%	31%
Age 35-49	19%	47%	34%
Age 50-64	30%	49%	21%
Age 65-74	27%	46%	27%
Age 75+	25%	37%	38%
Inmarried	44%	47%	10%
Intermarried	14%	42%	44%
Not married	27%	40%	33%
Not parent of minor child	27%	41%	32%
Parent of minor child	30%	48%	21%

Non-Jewish Community 1

	Relations between Jews and non-Jews in Twin Cities: Very negative	Relations between Jews and non-Jews in Twin Cities: Somewhat negative	Relations between Jews and non-Jews in Twin Cities: Neither negative nor positive	Relations between Jews and non-Jews in Twin Cities: Somewhat positive	Relations between Jews and non-Jews in Twin Cities: Very positive	Relations between Jews and non-Jews in Twin Cities: Don't know
Overall	<1%	9%	23%	32%	19%	18%
Occasional	0%	5%	23%	31%	8%	33%
Personal	<1%	11%	29%	28%	14%	16%
Holiday	1%	4%	25%	36%	26%	8%
Cultural	<1%	9%	27%	31%	28%	5%
Immersed	<1%	3%	15%	47%	29%	5%
Minneapolis	<1%	7%	20%	40%	14%	18%
Minneapolis suburbs	<1%	5%	23%	30%	23%	18%
St. Paul	0%	9%	20%	44%	12%	16%
St. Paul suburbs	0%	14%	5%	23%	29%	29%
Outer suburbs	2%	5%	32%	21%	17%	24%
Age 23-34	0%	4%	19%	30%	18%	29%
Age 35-49	0%	7%	24%	36%	18%	15%
Age 50-64	<1%	8%	27%	32%	20%	13%
Age 65-74	2%	6%	23%	33%	26%	10%
Age 75+	0%	4%	20%	40%	12%	23%
Inmarried	<1%	5%	28%	38%	22%	6%
Intermarried	1%	6%	17%	32%	14%	30%
Not married	<1%	8%	23%	26%	22%	20%
Not parent of minor child	1%	6%	22%	31%	20%	21%
Parent of minor child	<1%	7%	26%	38%	19%	11%

Non-Jewish Community 2

	Safety of US for Jews: Very safe	Safety of US for Jews: Somewhat safe	Safety of US for Jews: Not too safe	Safety of US for Jews: Not at all safe
Overall	17%	75%	7%	1%
Occasional	19%	74%	6%	1%
Personal	14%	79%	7%	<1%
Holiday	17%	74%	9%	<1%
Cultural	20%	71%	8%	1%
Immersed	23%	65%	11%	<1%
Minneapolis	14%	79%	7%	<1%
Minneapolis suburbs	17%	71%	10%	1%
St. Paul	27%	66%	7%	<1%
St. Paul suburbs	15%	80%	4%	1%
Outer suburbs	15%	79%	6%	<1%
Age 23-34	9%	85%	6%	<1%
Age 35-49	17%	76%	6%	<1%
Age 50-64	21%	68%	10%	1%
Age 65-74	22%	69%	8%	1%
Age 75+	15%	75%	10%	0%
Inmarried	21%	68%	11%	<1%
Intermarried	11%	83%	5%	<1%
Not married	20%	72%	7%	1%
Not parent of minor child	18%	74%	7%	1%
Parent of minor child	16%	75%	9%	<1%

Non-Jewish Community 3

	Past year's change in safety of US for Jews: More safe	Past year's change in safety of US for Jews: Less safe	Past year's change in safety of US for Jews: Not changed much	Personally experienced antisemitism in past year
Overall	6%	81%	13%	21%
Occasional	5%	75%	20%	13%
Personal	1%	83%	16%	19%
Holiday	<1%	82%	18%	10%
Cultural	1%	88%	11%	24%
Immersed	11%	76%	13%	16%
Minneapolis	6%	88%	6%	17%
Minneapolis suburbs	1%	86%	13%	14%
St. Paul	5%	81%	14%	24%
St. Paul suburbs	22%	60%	18%	9%
Outer suburbs	0%	70%	30%	18%
Age 23-34	8%	84%	8%	21%
Age 35-49	12%	73%	15%	15%
Age 50-64	2%	76%	23%	15%
Age 65-74	<1%	89%	11%	13%
Age 75+	6%	82%	12%	10%
Inmarried	4%	81%	15%	12%
Intermarried	7%	81%	12%	26%
Not married	6%	75%	19%	21%
Not parent of minor child	3%	82%	15%	24%
Parent of minor child	11%	75%	14%	10%

Connections 1

	None of respondent's close friends are Jewish	Some of respondent's close friends are Jewish	About half of respondent's close friends are Jewish	Most of respondent's close friends are Jewish	All of respondent's close friends are Jewish
Overall	11%	47%	18%	22%	3%
Occasional	23%	49%	17%	9%	2%
Personal	12%	55%	9%	23%	2%
Holiday	12%	51%	26%	11%	<1%
Cultural	4%	37%	24%	31%	3%
Immersed	3%	19%	19%	50%	9%
Minneapolis	13%	51%	20%	14%	1%
Minneapolis suburbs	8%	40%	16%	30%	5%
St. Paul	10%	46%	23%	19%	2%
St. Paul suburbs	10%	53%	18%	16%	3%
Outer suburbs	15%	49%	15%	21%	<1%
Age 23-34	11%	43%	22%	23%	2%
Age 35-49	12%	57%	20%	10%	2%
Age 50-64	12%	44%	16%	25%	2%
Age 65-74	10%	49%	15%	25%	1%
Age 75+	6%	40%	11%	34%	10%
Inmarried	5%	31%	21%	38%	5%
Intermarried	11%	65%	16%	7%	1%
Not married	19%	44%	17%	18%	2%
Not parent of minor child	12%	46%	16%	22%	3%
Parent of minor child	8%	48%	22%	20%	2%

Connections 2

	Respondent feels part of a worldwide Jewish comm: Not at all	Respondent feels part of a worldwide Jewish comm: A little	Respondent feels part of a worldwide Jewish comm: Somewhat	Respondent feels part of a worldwide Jewish comm: Very much	Respondent feels part of local Jewish comm: Not at all	Respondent feels part of local Jewish comm: A little	Respondent feels part of local Jewish comm: Somewhat	Respondent feels part of local Jewish comm: Very much
Overall	9%	35%	32%	24%	36%	25%	21%	18%
Occasional	22%	48%	25%	5%	67%	25%	7%	1%
Personal	6%	24%	41%	29%	40%	38%	16%	6%
Holiday	13%	41%	39%	6%	21%	40%	25%	14%
Cultural	2%	17%	34%	47%	7%	31%	46%	16%
Immersed	2%	9%	34%	56%	1%	6%	18%	76%
Minneapolis	11%	34%	33%	23%	34%	25%	20%	22%
Minneapolis suburbs	7%	34%	31%	27%	29%	24%	24%	23%
St. Paul	6%	34%	32%	28%	25%	39%	19%	17%
St. Paul suburbs	8%	41%	24%	28%	45%	24%	14%	17%
Outer suburbs	17%	30%	40%	13%	45%	26%	23%	7%
Age 23-34	7%	46%	24%	23%	45%	22%	17%	16%
Age 35-49	9%	45%	32%	15%	40%	26%	19%	16%
Age 50-64	12%	25%	35%	27%	24%	31%	23%	21%
Age 65-74	5%	26%	37%	32%	26%	38%	20%	16%
Age 75+	12%	21%	39%	29%	37%	15%	28%	20%
Inmarried	7%	18%	43%	32%	10%	29%	26%	35%
Intermarried	11%	51%	23%	15%	54%	26%	14%	6%
Not married	10%	36%	28%	25%	41%	24%	21%	14%
Not parent of minor child	10%	35%	31%	25%	36%	25%	22%	16%
Parent of minor child	8%	34%	34%	24%	30%	29%	17%	24%

Connections 3

	Respondent feels part of an online Jewish comm: Not at all	Respondent feels part of an online Jewish comm: A little	Respondent feels part of an online Jewish comm: Somewhat	Respondent feels part of an online Jewish comm: Very much	Being Jewish is part of respondent's daily life: Not at all	Being Jewish is part of respondent's daily life: A little	Being Jewish is part of respondent's daily life: Somewhat
Overall	64%	17%	14%	5%	21%	28%	23%
Occasional	90%	8%	1%	1%	51%	37%	9%
Personal	53%	29%	14%	4%	10%	23%	40%
Holiday	66%	17%	15%	2%	16%	47%	23%
Cultural	53%	17%	21%	9%	1%	16%	43%
Immersed	32%	23%	31%	13%	1%	4%	24%
Minneapolis	52%	25%	19%	4%	16%	33%	27%
Minneapolis suburbs	60%	17%	17%	7%	23%	24%	21%
St. Paul	76%	11%	9%	5%	22%	27%	18%
St. Paul suburbs	72%	13%	10%	5%	29%	18%	36%
Outer suburbs	71%	15%	12%	3%	32%	22%	24%
Age 23-34	63%	16%	15%	6%	30%	29%	15%
Age 35-49	59%	25%	12%	4%	28%	25%	31%
Age 50-64	65%	15%	16%	4%	16%	27%	24%
Age 65-74	73%	11%	12%	3%	16%	20%	34%
Age 75+	69%	15%	13%	4%	35%	20%	28%
Inmarried	53%	20%	21%	6%	10%	20%	30%
Intermarried	77%	13%	8%	2%	38%	30%	20%
Not married	62%	17%	14%	8%	25%	27%	25%
Not parent of minor child	69%	15%	11%	5%	26%	23%	26%
Parent of minor child	54%	21%	20%	5%	18%	30%	23%

Connections 4

	Being Jewish is part of respondent's daily life: Very much	Not knowing people limits connection to Jewish comm: Not at all	Not knowing people limits connection to Jewish comm: A little	Not knowing people limits connection to Jewish comm: Somewhat	Not knowing people limits connection to Jewish comm: Very much	Not knowing people limits connection to Jewish comm: Does not apply
Overall	28%	46%	12%	20%	16%	7%
Occasional	3%	34%	15%	20%	20%	11%
Personal	26%	39%	14%	22%	18%	7%
Holiday	14%	39%	11%	21%	26%	3%
Cultural	40%	47%	10%	20%	13%	10%
Immersed	71%	68%	12%	7%	6%	6%
Minneapolis	24%	42%	10%	22%	22%	4%
Minneapolis suburbs	31%	52%	9%	13%	18%	8%
St. Paul	32%	42%	14%	27%	11%	5%
St. Paul suburbs	17%	41%	14%	29%	14%	2%
Outer suburbs	22%	45%	15%	13%	10%	17%
Age 23-34	26%	43%	10%	16%	27%	4%
Age 35-49	16%	36%	15%	28%	18%	3%
Age 50-64	32%	50%	10%	22%	6%	11%
Age 65-74	31%	51%	12%	12%	14%	11%
Age 75+	17%	57%	6%	14%	11%	12%
Inmarried	40%	57%	10%	13%	14%	6%
Intermarried	13%	44%	11%	22%	20%	4%
Not married	24%	33%	14%	25%	14%	13%
Not parent of minor child	25%	48%	11%	17%	14%	10%
Parent of minor child	29%	41%	12%	24%	21%	2%

Connections 5

	Lack of Jewish knowledge limits connection to Jewish comm: Not at all	Lack of Jewish knowledge limits connection to Jewish comm: A little	Lack of Jewish knowledge limits connection to Jewish comm: Somewhat	Lack of Jewish knowledge limits connection to Jewish comm: Very much	Lack of Jewish knowledge limits connection to Jewish comm: Does not apply
Overall	54%	12%	12%	11%	11%
Occasional	45%	18%	15%	13%	10%
Personal	57%	15%	8%	10%	11%
Holiday	37%	24%	24%	10%	4%
Cultural	59%	15%	12%	4%	11%
Immersed	73%	13%	5%	3%	7%
Minneapolis	57%	13%	13%	11%	5%
Minneapolis suburbs	60%	13%	12%	6%	8%
St. Paul	40%	30%	16%	6%	8%
St. Paul suburbs	57%	22%	9%	8%	4%
Outer suburbs	51%	10%	14%	7%	18%
Age 23-34	58%	16%	11%	12%	3%
Age 35-49	49%	19%	20%	6%	7%
Age 50-64	51%	19%	12%	5%	13%
Age 65-74	66%	11%	7%	6%	11%
Age 75+	55%	11%	15%	8%	11%
Inmarried	64%	14%	11%	4%	7%
Intermarried	52%	17%	15%	12%	4%
Not married	46%	19%	12%	8%	15%
Not parent of minor child	56%	16%	10%	8%	9%
Parent of minor child	53%	16%	18%	7%	6%

Connections 6

	Political views limit connection to Jewish comm: Not at all	Political views limit connection to Jewish comm: A little	Political views limit connection to Jewish comm: Somewhat	Political views limit connection to Jewish comm: Very much	Political views limit connection to Jewish comm: Does not apply
Overall	69%	5%	9%	5%	12%
Occasional	70%	5%	8%	3%	14%
Personal	66%	5%	13%	7%	9%
Holiday	73%	5%	9%	6%	6%
Cultural	72%	4%	7%	5%	12%
Immersed	65%	11%	12%	6%	7%
Minneapolis	80%	3%	7%	4%	6%
Minneapolis suburbs	72%	5%	9%	4%	10%
St. Paul	65%	8%	14%	5%	8%
St. Paul suburbs	62%	7%	9%	3%	19%
Outer suburbs	56%	5%	8%	10%	21%
Age 23-34	77%	8%	6%	4%	5%
Age 35-49	66%	5%	9%	2%	18%
Age 50-64	64%	4%	12%	8%	12%
Age 65-74	66%	6%	10%	6%	12%
Age 75+	68%	2%	12%	3%	16%
Inmarried	71%	7%	8%	6%	8%
Intermarried	72%	3%	9%	3%	13%
Not married	62%	6%	11%	6%	16%
Not parent of minor child	68%	5%	10%	6%	11%
Parent of minor child	71%	6%	7%	3%	13%

Connections 7

	Feeling unwelcome limits connection to Jewish comm: Not at all	Feeling unwelcome limits connection to Jewish comm: A little	Feeling unwelcome limits connection to Jewish comm: Somewhat	Feeling unwelcome limits connection to Jewish comm: Very much	Feeling unwelcome limits connection to Jewish comm: Does not apply
Overall	59%	15%	13%	4%	9%
Occasional	56%	10%	17%	3%	14%
Personal	56%	13%	9%	14%	8%
Holiday	48%	29%	14%	4%	4%
Cultural	61%	11%	12%	6%	9%
Immersed	74%	13%	5%	4%	5%
Minneapolis	62%	12%	14%	6%	6%
Minneapolis suburbs	55%	18%	9%	8%	10%
St. Paul	51%	22%	19%	3%	5%
St. Paul suburbs	74%	7%	14%	2%	2%
Outer suburbs	56%	13%	5%	7%	18%
Age 23-34	48%	21%	18%	6%	7%
Age 35-49	64%	13%	13%	6%	4%
Age 50-64	59%	13%	10%	8%	10%
Age 65-74	64%	16%	6%	3%	11%
Age 75+	79%	2%	7%	<1%	12%
Inmarried	65%	15%	7%	7%	6%
Intermarried	61%	13%	15%	4%	6%
Not married	51%	16%	14%	5%	13%
Not parent of minor child	58%	15%	11%	5%	10%
Parent of minor child	62%	14%	13%	7%	4%

Connections 8

	No interesting activities limits connection to Jewish comm: Not at all	No interesting activities limits connection to Jewish comm: A little	No interesting activities limits connection to Jewish comm: Somewhat	No interesting activities limits connection to Jewish comm: Very much	No interesting activities limits connection to Jewish comm: Does not apply
Overall	32%	24%	19%	17%	8%
Occasional	27%	21%	22%	18%	13%
Personal	37%	18%	20%	14%	10%
Holiday	20%	33%	29%	13%	5%
Cultural	34%	27%	20%	13%	6%
Immersed	62%	13%	9%	9%	7%
Minneapolis	39%	22%	18%	13%	9%
Minneapolis suburbs	31%	19%	24%	19%	8%
St. Paul	28%	38%	20%	12%	3%
St. Paul suburbs	33%	36%	19%	10%	3%
Outer suburbs	38%	17%	17%	9%	18%
Age 23-34	27%	24%	29%	17%	4%
Age 35-49	31%	37%	19%	10%	3%
Age 50-64	35%	19%	19%	15%	13%
Age 65-74	37%	28%	16%	10%	9%
Age 75+	51%	13%	11%	15%	9%
Inmarried	41%	21%	24%	9%	4%
Intermarried	26%	35%	19%	14%	7%
Not married	32%	19%	16%	19%	14%
Not parent of minor child	31%	22%	19%	20%	9%
Parent of minor child	35%	28%	20%	13%	4%

Connections 9

	Safety concerns limit connection to Jewish comm: Not at all	Safety concerns limit connection to Jewish comm: A little	Safety concerns limit connection to Jewish comm: Somewhat	Safety concerns limit connection to Jewish comm: Very much	Safety concerns limit connection to Jewish comm: Does not apply
Overall	77%	11%	3%	1%	8%
Occasional	77%	9%	2%	1%	10%
Personal	73%	18%	2%	1%	6%
Holiday	76%	16%	4%	1%	2%
Cultural	73%	12%	3%	2%	9%
Immersed	80%	9%	3%	1%	7%
Minneapolis	83%	11%	3%	<1%	4%
Minneapolis suburbs	77%	11%	4%	2%	7%
St. Paul	78%	13%	2%	2%	6%
St. Paul suburbs	59%	35%	2%	2%	2%
Outer suburbs	72%	8%	2%	2%	16%
Age 23-34	77%	16%	2%	<1%	4%
Age 35-49	63%	28%	3%	3%	3%
Age 50-64	78%	8%	2%	2%	10%
Age 65-74	84%	4%	3%	1%	8%
Age 75+	74%	14%	3%	<1%	9%
Inmarried	81%	10%	3%	1%	5%
Intermarried	73%	20%	2%	<1%	4%
Not married	69%	13%	3%	3%	12%
Not parent of minor child	77%	11%	3%	1%	8%
Parent of minor child	72%	21%	2%	2%	3%

Connections 10

	Transportation limits connection to Jewish comm: Not at all	Transportation limits connection to Jewish comm: A little	Transportation limits connection to Jewish comm: Somewhat	Transportation limits connection to Jewish comm: Very much	Transportation limits connection to Jewish comm: Does not apply
Overall	68%	14%	4%	6%	8%
Occasional	69%	16%	2%	1%	11%
Personal	60%	10%	6%	16%	7%
Holiday	73%	8%	5%	11%	3%
Cultural	65%	13%	6%	7%	10%
Immersed	73%	9%	8%	4%	6%
Minneapolis	75%	8%	3%	9%	4%
Minneapolis suburbs	82%	7%	2%	1%	8%
St. Paul	71%	15%	5%	3%	5%
St. Paul suburbs	60%	14%	7%	16%	3%
Outer suburbs	47%	15%	11%	11%	16%
Age 23-34	73%	14%	4%	6%	4%
Age 35-49	66%	15%	3%	12%	5%
Age 50-64	73%	6%	5%	4%	11%
Age 65-74	69%	8%	6%	8%	9%
Age 75+	72%	8%	4%	7%	8%
Inmarried	75%	10%	4%	5%	6%
Intermarried	72%	11%	5%	8%	4%
Not married	62%	11%	6%	8%	13%
Not parent of minor child	70%	10%	6%	6%	9%
Parent of minor child	72%	12%	3%	9%	4%

Organizations & Programs 1

	☐ HH member is a member of a Jewish organization (other than JCC and synagogues)	☐ HH member is a member is a member of an informal Jewish organization	Past year, read web-based Jewish information: Never	Past year, read web-based Jewish information: Rarely	Past year, read web-based Jewish information: Sometimes	Past year, read web-based Jewish information: Frequently
Overall	10%	13%	33%	15%	36%	17%
Occasional	1%	5%	63%	29%	7%	1%
Personal	8%	15%	9%	5%	59%	28%
Holiday	8%	7%	41%	20%	36%	4%
Cultural	14%	16%	17%	9%	46%	28%
Immersed	36%	37%	10%	9%	42%	39%
Minneapolis	10%	15%	28%	12%	43%	17%
Minneapolis suburbs	12%	16%	38%	14%	31%	18%
St. Paul	11%	13%	27%	22%	31%	20%
St. Paul suburbs	12%	11%	23%	12%	49%	15%
Outer suburbs	5%	5%	45%	17%	26%	12%
Age 23-34	8%	16%	30%	15%	37%	18%
Age 35-49	6%	6%	24%	18%	43%	15%
Age 50-64	10%	14%	34%	13%	34%	19%
Age 65-74	11%	13%	40%	13%	34%	13%
Age 75+	26%	12%	56%	11%	22%	11%
Inmarried	19%	19%	26%	15%	40%	20%
Intermarried	6%	7%	38%	16%	33%	13%
Not married	10%	16%	36%	13%	34%	17%
Not parent of minor child	12%	14%	38%	15%	31%	16%
Parent of minor child	7%	11%	23%	14%	44%	19%

Organizations & Programs 2

	Past year, posted Jewish content online: Never	Past year, posted Jewish content online: Rarely	Past year, posted Jewish content online: Sometimes	Past year, posted Jewish content online: Frequently	Past year, streamed online Jewish content: Never	Past year, streamed online Jewish content: Rarely
Overall	70%	12%	12%	6%	71%	15%
Occasional	92%	5%	3%	0%	97%	3%
Personal	59%	16%	16%	10%	67%	22%
Holiday	76%	19%	6%	<1%	74%	17%
Cultural	56%	21%	16%	7%	55%	15%
Immersed	46%	20%	18%	16%	35%	22%
Minneapolis	61%	22%	13%	4%	68%	12%
Minneapolis suburbs	70%	13%	9%	7%	66%	17%
St. Paul	69%	8%	15%	8%	71%	15%
St. Paul suburbs	61%	12%	24%	4%	59%	31%
Outer suburbs	77%	16%	5%	2%	78%	8%
Age 23-34	68%	14%	11%	7%	67%	10%
Age 35-49	56%	18%	24%	2%	62%	28%
Age 50-64	68%	15%	10%	7%	64%	19%
Age 65-74	82%	8%	8%	2%	80%	11%
Age 75+	84%	9%	4%	3%	78%	12%
Inmarried	66%	17%	11%	5%	62%	18%
Intermarried	74%	11%	13%	2%	73%	18%
Not married	61%	15%	14%	9%	71%	13%
Not parent of minor child	72%	12%	11%	5%	74%	12%
Parent of minor child	59%	19%	15%	7%	56%	25%

Organizations & Programs 3

	Past year, streamed online Jewish content: Sometimes	Past year, streamed online Jewish content: Frequently	Past year, attend event through a Jewish organization: Never	Past year, attend event through a Jewish organization: Rarely	Past year, attend event through a Jewish organization: Sometimes	Past year, attend event through a Jewish organization: Frequently
Overall	10%	4%	51%	23%	21%	6%
Occasional	0%	0%	89%	10%	1%	0%
Personal	10%	1%	66%	19%	13%	2%
Holiday	8%	1%	34%	41%	23%	2%
Cultural	23%	6%	23%	42%	34%	1%
Immersed	20%	22%	12%	10%	47%	31%
Minneapolis	12%	9%	47%	28%	19%	7%
Minneapolis suburbs	12%	5%	46%	24%	23%	7%
St. Paul	8%	6%	38%	31%	25%	6%
St. Paul suburbs	9%	2%	63%	16%	15%	6%
Outer suburbs	11%	3%	67%	13%	18%	1%
Age 23-34	12%	10%	49%	25%	21%	5%
Age 35-49	6%	4%	49%	27%	19%	5%
Age 50-64	14%	3%	49%	23%	22%	6%
Age 65-74	8%	1%	59%	18%	18%	6%
Age 75+	7%	3%	68%	14%	13%	5%
Inmarried	11%	9%	37%	26%	28%	9%
Intermarried	8%	2%	65%	20%	14%	2%
Not married	13%	4%	52%	22%	20%	7%
Not parent of minor child	11%	3%	55%	20%	19%	6%
Parent of minor child	10%	9%	41%	29%	24%	6%

Organizations & Programs 4

	Past year, served in leadership role of a Jewish organization: Never	Past year, served in leadership role of a Jewish organization: Rarely	Past year, served in leadership role of a Jewish organization: Sometimes	Past year, served in leadership role of a Jewish organization: Frequently	Past year, volunteered for a Jewish organization: Never	Past year, volunteered for a Jewish organization: Rarely
Overall	82%	7%	5%	6%	75%	9%
Occasional	98%	2%	0%	0%	97%	2%
Personal	87%	6%	4%	3%	84%	6%
Holiday	87%	5%	6%	1%	77%	12%
Cultural	84%	10%	4%	3%	69%	18%
Immersed	42%	13%	20%	25%	27%	13%
Minneapolis	81%	6%	8%	5%	72%	10%
Minneapolis suburbs	81%	8%	5%	7%	70%	10%
St. Paul	80%	7%	6%	6%	79%	8%
St. Paul suburbs	85%	5%	5%	4%	74%	10%
Outer suburbs	90%	4%	4%	2%	87%	7%
Age 23-34	86%	6%	6%	3%	83%	7%
Age 35-49	84%	7%	3%	5%	73%	10%
Age 50-64	79%	8%	6%	7%	68%	12%
Age 65-74	86%	3%	6%	5%	77%	6%
Age 75+	88%	6%	3%	3%	87%	4%
Inmarried	73%	10%	8%	9%	60%	14%
Intermarried	92%	3%	4%	2%	87%	6%
Not married	84%	6%	5%	4%	79%	6%
Not parent of minor child	84%	6%	5%	5%	76%	9%
Parent of minor child	80%	8%	6%	6%	72%	11%

Organizations & Programs 5

	Past year, volunteered for a Jewish organization: Sometimes	Past year, volunteered for a Jewish organization: Frequently	Past year, participated in program through a JCC or Jewish fed: Never	Past year, participated in program through a JCC or Jewish fed: Rarely	Past year, participated in program through a JCC or Jewish fed: Sometimes	Past year, participated in program through a JCC or Jewish fed: Frequently
Overall	12%	4%	81%	12%	6%	1%
Occasional	<1%	0%	98%	1%	<1%	<1%
Personal	6%	4%	85%	7%	7%	1%
Holiday	10%	1%	84%	12%	4%	<1%
Cultural	11%	2%	68%	19%	12%	2%
Immersed	44%	16%	40%	26%	25%	9%
Minneapolis	15%	4%	83%	10%	6%	1%
Minneapolis suburbs	15%	4%	73%	15%	10%	2%
St. Paul	10%	3%	73%	9%	14%	4%
St. Paul suburbs	10%	5%	80%	10%	7%	3%
Outer suburbs	5%	1%	91%	7%	2%	1%
Age 23-34	8%	2%	82%	10%	6%	1%
Age 35-49	15%	2%	80%	12%	6%	2%
Age 50-64	15%	6%	72%	14%	11%	2%
Age 65-74	13%	4%	80%	9%	8%	3%
Age 75+	6%	3%	86%	8%	4%	2%
Inmarried	19%	6%	68%	17%	11%	4%
Intermarried	6%	1%	89%	6%	4%	1%
Not married	11%	4%	79%	11%	9%	1%
Not parent of minor child	11%	5%	80%	11%	7%	2%
Parent of minor child	15%	2%	76%	13%	10%	1%

Organizations & Programs 6

	Past year, participated in program through a local Chabad: Never	Past year, participated in program through a local Chabad: Rarely	Past year, participated in program through a local Chabad: Sometimes	Past year, participated in program through a local Chabad: Frequently	Past year, participated in educational program: Never	Past year, participated in educational program: Rarely
Overall	93%	3%	2%	2%	73%	14%
Occasional	100%	<1%	<1%	0%	99%	1%
Personal	96%	4%	<1%	0%	81%	11%
Holiday	93%	4%	1%	2%	77%	17%
Cultural	85%	9%	5%	<1%	52%	29%
Immersed	70%	10%	9%	11%	25%	24%
Minneapolis	91%	5%	2%	2%	68%	17%
Minneapolis suburbs	88%	6%	2%	4%	69%	13%
St. Paul	94%	3%	2%	1%	66%	22%
St. Paul suburbs	90%	6%	4%	1%	76%	11%
Outer suburbs	92%	2%	5%	<1%	82%	11%
Age 23-34	89%	4%	4%	3%	77%	13%
Age 35-49	91%	6%	2%	1%	78%	12%
Age 50-64	93%	5%	1%	2%	62%	18%
Age 65-74	94%	4%	1%	1%	72%	13%
Age 75+	94%	4%	2%	<1%	80%	7%
Inmarried	89%	6%	2%	3%	59%	20%
Intermarried	97%	2%	1%	<1%	83%	11%
Not married	84%	7%	6%	4%	74%	12%
Not parent of minor child	90%	5%	3%	2%	73%	13%
Parent of minor child	91%	4%	2%	3%	68%	17%

Organizations & Programs 7

	Past year, participated in educational program: Sometimes	Past year, participated in educational program: Frequently	Past year, participated in religious program: Never	Past year, participated in religious program: Rarely	Past year, participated in religious program: Sometimes	Past year, participated in religious program: Frequently
Overall	10%	3%	64%	20%	11%	5%
Occasional	<1%	0%	93%	7%	<1%	<1%
Personal	7%	1%	84%	12%	4%	<1%
Holiday	5%	1%	62%	23%	13%	2%
Cultural	17%	3%	38%	34%	25%	3%
Immersed	37%	14%	16%	17%	36%	30%
Minneapolis	12%	3%	66%	17%	12%	5%
Minneapolis suburbs	13%	5%	58%	20%	14%	7%
St. Paul	11%	2%	53%	24%	20%	4%
St. Paul suburbs	11%	3%	72%	11%	10%	7%
Outer suburbs	6%	1%	72%	12%	15%	2%
Age 23-34	8%	3%	61%	19%	14%	6%
Age 35-49	8%	1%	64%	21%	10%	6%
Age 50-64	16%	4%	63%	16%	16%	5%
Age 65-74	11%	4%	72%	12%	13%	3%
Age 75+	10%	2%	71%	14%	11%	5%
Inmarried	17%	5%	48%	24%	19%	9%
Intermarried	5%	1%	76%	14%	8%	1%
Not married	11%	3%	68%	13%	14%	6%
Not parent of minor child	11%	3%	67%	15%	14%	5%
Parent of minor child	11%	3%	57%	22%	14%	7%

Organizations & Programs 8

	Past year, participated in cultural program: Never	Past year, participated in cultural program: Rarely	Past year, participated in cultural program: Sometimes	Past year, participated in cultural program: Frequently	Past year, participated in social program: Never	Past year, participated in social program: Rarely
Overall	70%	17%	11%	2%	62%	14%
Occasional	95%	5%	<1%	0%	96%	2%
Personal	76%	14%	9%	2%	76%	12%
Holiday	73%	19%	6%	2%	58%	27%
Cultural	46%	27%	24%	3%	34%	32%
Immersed	24%	29%	41%	7%	19%	16%
Minneapolis	65%	16%	15%	4%	60%	20%
Minneapolis suburbs	65%	17%	15%	3%	56%	18%
St. Paul	60%	25%	14%	1%	59%	13%
St. Paul suburbs	71%	15%	13%	1%	69%	14%
Outer suburbs	79%	12%	8%	<1%	72%	12%
Age 23-34	77%	13%	8%	2%	57%	16%
Age 35-49	72%	18%	9%	1%	66%	17%
Age 50-64	58%	19%	21%	2%	61%	19%
Age 65-74	67%	15%	14%	3%	71%	13%
Age 75+	72%	12%	14%	2%	71%	11%
Inmarried	56%	20%	21%	3%	47%	21%
Intermarried	83%	10%	6%	1%	77%	12%
Not married	64%	20%	12%	4%	62%	14%
Not parent of minor child	68%	15%	15%	3%	63%	14%
Parent of minor child	67%	21%	12%	1%	58%	21%

Organizations & Programs 9

	Past year, participated in social program: Sometimes	Past year, participated in social program: Frequently	Past year, participated in charitable program: Never	Past year, participated in charitable program: Rarely	Past year, participated in charitable program: Sometimes	Past year, participated in charitable program: Frequently
Overall	20%	4%	73%	12%	13%	2%
Occasional	2%	0%	97%	3%	<1%	0%
Personal	9%	3%	82%	8%	10%	1%
Holiday	12%	3%	73%	17%	9%	<1%
Cultural	31%	2%	57%	29%	13%	2%
Immersed	46%	20%	22%	26%	42%	10%
Minneapolis	13%	7%	74%	14%	10%	2%
Minneapolis suburbs	21%	5%	64%	18%	15%	3%
St. Paul	23%	5%	68%	10%	19%	2%
St. Paul suburbs	13%	5%	75%	12%	12%	1%
Outer suburbs	16%	1%	79%	15%	6%	<1%
Age 23-34	23%	5%	75%	16%	9%	1%
Age 35-49	15%	2%	75%	13%	10%	1%
Age 50-64	16%	3%	64%	16%	17%	3%
Age 65-74	13%	3%	71%	12%	14%	3%
Age 75+	16%	2%	75%	13%	10%	2%
Inmarried	26%	5%	56%	21%	19%	4%
Intermarried	9%	1%	85%	9%	6%	1%
Not married	15%	8%	73%	14%	12%	1%
Not parent of minor child	18%	5%	72%	14%	12%	2%
Parent of minor child	17%	4%	68%	17%	14%	2%

Organizations & Programs 10

	Participates in Jewish life primarily in: Minneapolis	Participates in Jewish life primarily in: St. Paul	Participates in Jewish life primarily in: Both	Participates in Jewish life primarily in: Elsewhere	Participates in Jewish life primarily in: Don't participate in Jewish life	Info on Jewish events: Synagogue or organization newsletter
Overall	25%	8%	14%	1%	52%	39%
Occasional	2%	5%	1%	0%	92%	9%
Personal	11%	4%	15%	1%	69%	20%
Holiday	39%	11%	12%	<1%	38%	37%
Cultural	45%	7%	24%	3%	21%	61%
Immersed	41%	19%	28%	1%	11%	85%
Minneapolis	35%	3%	13%	1%	48%	33%
Minneapolis suburbs	36%	<1%	15%	1%	47%	45%
St. Paul	6%	28%	24%	1%	41%	36%
St. Paul suburbs	4%	21%	11%	1%	63%	40%
Outer suburbs	21%	3%	7%	1%	68%	26%
Age 23-34	33%	2%	14%	1%	51%	34%
Age 35-49	23%	13%	12%	<1%	51%	34%
Age 50-64	25%	9%	18%	1%	48%	42%
Age 65-74	11%	8%	13%	3%	64%	42%
Age 75+	11%	12%	8%	1%	68%	38%
Inmarried	35%	10%	17%	1%	37%	61%
Intermarried	15%	8%	9%	1%	67%	20%
Not married	23%	6%	16%	2%	53%	28%
Not parent of minor child	21%	7%	14%	1%	57%	35%
Parent of minor child	32%	11%	15%	<1%	42%	44%

Organizations & Programs 11

	Info on Jewish events: <i>American Jewish World</i> or Jewish periodical	Info on Jewish events: Other local media	Info on Jewish events: Family or friends	Info on Jewish events: Internet or social media
Overall	8%	25%	51%	54%
Occasional	3%	17%	23%	22%
Personal	13%	24%	36%	57%
Holiday	7%	22%	60%	54%
Cultural	19%	39%	68%	73%
Immersed	25%	30%	65%	63%
Minneapolis	9%	18%	49%	59%
Minneapolis suburbs	17%	27%	53%	47%
St. Paul	9%	31%	43%	56%
St. Paul suburbs	9%	17%	57%	59%
Outer suburbs	9%	28%	34%	38%
Age 23-34	3%	17%	46%	55%
Age 35-49	7%	15%	51%	68%
Age 50-64	16%	34%	48%	50%
Age 65-74	22%	23%	54%	38%
Age 75+	21%	41%	39%	19%
Inmarried	20%	26%	60%	56%
Intermarried	6%	18%	40%	47%
Not married	8%	29%	43%	50%
Not parent of minor child	13%	27%	46%	44%
Parent of minor child	10%	19%	53%	66%

Philanthropy 1

	☐ Past year, did not make charitable donations	☐ Past year, made charitable donations	☐ Past year, does not know if made charitable donations	☐ Past year, organizations donated to were: All Jewish	☐ Past year, organizations donated to were: Mostly Jewish	☐ Past year, organizations donated to were: Equally Jewish and non-Jewish
Overall	14%	85%	1%	13%	9%	16%
Occasional	18%	78%	4%	7%	1%	3%
Personal	11%	89%	1%	17%	5%	14%
Holiday	20%	79%	1%	5%	8%	17%
Cultural	5%	94%	<1%	17%	11%	31%
Immersed	4%	95%	1%	16%	31%	32%
Minneapolis	13%	86%	1%	2%	5%	15%
Minneapolis suburbs	19%	80%	1%	17%	14%	19%
St. Paul	6%	90%	3%	18%	9%	7%
St. Paul suburbs	6%	92%	2%	25%	8%	21%
Outer suburbs	19%	80%	<1%	4%	6%	15%
Age 23-34	21%	76%	3%	12%	12%	13%
Age 35-49	12%	87%	1%	18%	4%	13%
Age 50-64	12%	86%	2%	15%	8%	15%
Age 65-74	8%	91%	2%	5%	9%	23%
Age 75+	11%	88%	1%	14%	17%	23%
Inmarried	7%	93%	1%	16%	20%	24%
Intermarried	11%	89%	1%	8%	4%	9%
Not married	22%	75%	3%	18%	7%	20%
Not parent of minor child	16%	83%	1%	10%	9%	18%
Parent of minor child	10%	88%	2%	18%	9%	14%

Philanthropy 2

	☐ Past year, organizations donated to were: Mostly non-Jewish	☐ Past year, organizations donated to were: All non-Jewish	☐ Past year, donated to Jewish congregation (other than dues)	☐ Past year, donated to Minneapolis Jewish Federation	☐ Past year, donated to St. Paul Jewish Federation	☐ Past year, donated to a Jewish school or camp
Overall	34%	27%	23%	6%	5%	13%
Occasional	28%	62%	2%	6%	<1%	5%
Personal	47%	18%	16%	4%	9%	11%
Holiday	36%	33%	23%	4%	2%	5%
Cultural	34%	7%	36%	7%	9%	19%
Immersed	18%	3%	59%	13%	11%	32%
Minneapolis	43%	35%	15%	4%	1%	4%
Minneapolis suburbs	27%	23%	24%	13%	1%	21%
St. Paul	41%	25%	21%	<1%	16%	12%
St. Paul suburbs	26%	19%	31%	1%	12%	7%
Outer suburbs	37%	37%	14%	4%	1%	4%
Age 23-34	22%	40%	17%	2%	2%	9%
Age 35-49	43%	22%	17%	3%	2%	10%
Age 50-64	38%	24%	20%	9%	5%	15%
Age 65-74	37%	27%	29%	6%	10%	8%
Age 75+	20%	25%	31%	11%	7%	12%
Inmarried	27%	13%	37%	11%	7%	23%
Intermarried	40%	39%	15%	3%	2%	3%
Not married	31%	23%	19%	7%	6%	14%
Not parent of minor child	31%	32%	21%	5%	4%	2%
Parent of minor child	39%	19%	21%	7%	6%	<1%

Philanthropy 3

	☐ Past year, donated to a Jewish sponsored local agency	☐ Past year, donated to Another Jewish organization	Prefer to be involved in how donations are used: Not at all	Prefer to be involved in how donations are used: A little	Prefer to be involved in how donations are used: Somewhat	Prefer to be involved in how donations are used: Very much
Overall	9%	22%	39%	25%	20%	16%
Occasional	2%	94%	20%	54%	16%	10%
Personal	7%	72%	40%	22%	19%	19%
Holiday	6%	80%	37%	22%	29%	11%
Cultural	13%	69%	30%	26%	25%	19%
Immersed	35%	49%	36%	30%	24%	10%
Minneapolis	6%	76%	36%	22%	26%	16%
Minneapolis suburbs	14%	76%	45%	23%	21%	11%
St. Paul	6%	80%	29%	39%	22%	10%
St. Paul suburbs	10%	64%	35%	29%	18%	18%
Outer suburbs	7%	85%	35%	41%	13%	12%
Age 23-34	7%	79%	46%	22%	17%	15%
Age 35-49	5%	72%	38%	31%	22%	9%
Age 50-64	11%	78%	32%	30%	25%	14%
Age 65-74	13%	70%	41%	27%	17%	15%
Age 75+	18%	77%	27%	39%	23%	11%
Inmarried	22%	37%	36%	31%	23%	10%
Intermarried	5%	21%	44%	21%	20%	15%
Not married	7%	19%	32%	35%	18%	16%
Not parent of minor child	11%	24%	37%	29%	19%	14%
Parent of minor child	7%	24%	39%	26%	24%	10%

Individual Activities 1

	In past year, talked about Jewish topics: Never	In past year, talked about Jewish topics: Rarely	In past year, talked about Jewish topics: Sometimes	In past year, talked about Jewish topics: Frequently	In past year, read Jewish publications: Never	In past year, read Jewish publications: Rarely
Overall	6%	18%	43%	32%	24%	35%
Occasional	19%	45%	34%	2%	47%	45%
Personal	1%	3%	62%	35%	4%	25%
Holiday	8%	27%	50%	15%	36%	56%
Cultural	<1%	3%	39%	58%	2%	19%
Immersed	<1%	1%	25%	74%	5%	11%
Minneapolis	5%	18%	40%	37%	22%	33%
Minneapolis suburbs	6%	12%	48%	34%	32%	23%
St. Paul	11%	17%	46%	26%		31%
St. Paul suburbs	2%	34%	35%	29%	10%	58%
Outer suburbs	9%	26%	42%	24%	28%	32%
Age 23-34	1%	16%	47%	36%	30%	35%
Age 35-49	7%	36%	34%	23%	23%	46%
Age 50-64	9%	10%	49%	32%	24%	23%
Age 65-74	6%	14%	46%	34%	19%	28%
Age 75+	10%	36%	36%	18%	15%	42%
Inmarried	3%	11%	38%	47%	16%	30%
Intermarried	7%	23%	56%	15%	36%	36%
Not married	9%	26%	34%	31%	20%	33%
Not parent of minor child	7%	16%	46%	31%	26%	30%
Parent of minor child	4%	25%	38%	32%	20%	40%

Individual Activities 2

	In past year, read Jewish publications: Sometimes	In past year, read Jewish publications: Frequently	In past year, Jewish-focused books, movies, TV, music: Never	In past year, Jewish-focused books, movies, TV, music: Rarely	In past year, Jewish-focused books, movies, TV, music: Sometimes	In past year, Jewish-focused books, movies, TV, music: Frequently
Overall	26%	15%	21%	30%	35%	14%
Occasional	7%	<1%	47%	45%	7%	<1%
Personal	46%	25%	4%	25%	46%	25%
Holiday	7%	<1%	36%	56%	7%	<1%
Cultural	52%	27%	2%	19%	52%	27%
Immersed	34%	49%	5%	11%	34%	49%
Minneapolis	23%	22%	22%	33%	23%	22%
Minneapolis suburbs	27%	18%	32%	23%	27%	18%
St. Paul	36%	13%	20%	31%	36%	13%
St. Paul suburbs	18%	13%	10%	58%	18%	13%
Outer suburbs	26%	14%	28%	32%	26%	14%
Age 23-34	19%	16%	30%	35%	19%	16%
Age 35-49	18%	13%	23%	46%	18%	13%
Age 50-64	35%	18%	24%	23%	35%	18%
Age 65-74	31%	22%	19%	28%	31%	22%
Age 75+	25%	18%	15%	42%	25%	18%
Inmarried	28%	26%	12%	25%	38%	25%
Intermarried	17%	10%	31%	33%	29%	8%
Not married	34%	13%	25%	26%	37%	12%
Not parent of minor child	28%	16%	26%	25%	33%	16%
Parent of minor child	21%	19%	15%	33%	36%	15%

Individual Activities 3

	In past year, ate Jewish foods: Never	In past year, ate Jewish foods: Rarely	In past year, ate Jewish foods: Sometimes	In past year, ate Jewish foods: Frequently
Overall	12%	17%	49%	22%
Occasional	34%	29%	36%	1%
Personal	4%	13%	68%	15%
Holiday	13%	28%	50%	9%
Cultural	<1%	4%	51%	45%
Immersed	2%	23%	33%	42%
Minneapolis	11%	27%	47%	15%
Minneapolis suburbs	6%	15%	54%	25%
St. Paul	12%	23%	44%	21%
St. Paul suburbs	9%	35%	39%	17%
Outer suburbs	24%	10%	49%	17%
Age 23-34	5%	24%	52%	19%
Age 35-49	11%	28%	45%	15%
Age 50-64	17%	17%	44%	22%
Age 65-74	12%	16%	49%	23%
Age 75+	13%	15%	59%	13%
Inmarried	8%	21%	43%	28%
Intermarried	9%	23%	58%	10%
Not married	18%	19%	42%	21%
Not parent of minor child	13%	18%	48%	21%
Parent of minor child	7%	28%	48%	17%

Israel 1		Never been to Israel	Been to Israel once	Been to Israel twice	Been to Israel three times	Been to Israel four or more times	Has previously lived in Israel
Overall		52%	23%	6%	5%	5%	9%
Occasional		68%	20%	3%	5%	1%	3%
Personal		53%	23%	4%	1%	3%	15%
Holiday		49%	36%	7%	4%	2%	2%
Cultural		43%	25%	9%	5%	7%	12%
Immersed		20%	22%	11%	13%	17%	18%
Minneapolis		47%	29%	4%	5%	2%	12%
Minneapolis suburbs		50%	25%	5%	6%	8%	6%
St. Paul		51%	17%	9%	8%	6%	9%
St. Paul suburbs		58%	26%	6%	2%	5%	2%
Outer suburbs		60%	16%	9%	4%	1%	9%
Age 23-34		43%	27%	8%	6%	5%	11%
Age 35-49		55%	24%	6%	2%	2%	9%
Age 50-64		51%	22%	5%	7%	7%	8%
Age 65-74		64%	17%	3%	3%	5%	8%
Age 75+		55%	24%	4%	8%	7%	1%
Inmarried		37%	25%	7%	7%	10%	14%
Intermarried		67%	22%	3%	4%	2%	2%
Not married		53%	23%	9%	3%	2%	10%
Not parent of minor child		53%	23%	7%	6%	5%	6%
Parent of minor child		49%	24%	5%	3%	5%	14%

Israel 2

	Last trip to Israel was less than 5 years ago	Last trip to Israel was 5-15 years ago	Last trip to Israel was 16-30 years ago	Last trip to Israel was 30+ years ago	For respondents <47 years old: Been to Israel on a Birthright trip	Been to Israel on Education or volunteer trip
Overall	35%	30%	24%	11%	24%	10%
Occasional	8%	36%	30%	26%	16%	8%
Personal	29%	23%	30%	19%	19%	7%
Holiday	21%	43%	22%	14%	45%	9%
Cultural	39%	29%	19%	13%	32%	9%
Immersed	51%	27%	15%	7%	26%	27%
Minneapolis	33%	35%	22%	10%	22%	16%
Minneapolis suburbs	31%	35%	17%	17%	25%	11%
St. Paul	37%	28%	26%	9%	35%	9%
St. Paul suburbs	17%	30%	32%	21%	20%	7%
Outer suburbs	45%	19%	18%	17%	39%	9%
Age 23-34	43%	51%	6%	0%	35%	12%
Age 35-49	23%	20%	52%	5%	7%	12%
Age 50-64	29%	23%	23%	26%		11%
Age 65-74	27%	25%	21%	27%		6%
Age 75+	12%	28%	17%	43%		7%
Inmarried	35%	33%	21%	11%	30%	17%
Intermarried	16%	37%	29%	18%	15%	7%
Not married	41%	24%	17%	17%	37%	7%
Not parent of minor child	30%	33%	19%	19%	33%	9%
Parent of minor child	36%	28%	28%	8%	17%	14%

Israel 3

	Been to Israel on a federation or synagogue sponsored trip	Respondent feels a connection to Israel: Not at all	Respondent feels a connection to Israel: A little	Respondent feels a connection to Israel: Somewhat	Respondent feels a connection to Israel: Very much	Sought out news about Israel in past year: Never
Overall	16%	23%	25%	27%	25%	18%
Occasional	5%	36%	40%	19%	5%	39%
Personal	8%	20%	23%	31%	25%	6%
Holiday	12%	26%	38%	22%	14%	32%
Cultural	18%	6%	16%	34%	44%	2%
Immersed	39%	3%	11%	29%	57%	4%
Minneapolis	13%	30%	30%	17%	23%	21%
Minneapolis suburbs	20%	24%	22%	27%	26%	15%
St. Paul	11%	16%	31%	33%	20%	14%
St. Paul suburbs	12%	10%	23%	40%	27%	8%
Outer suburbs	9%	29%	24%	20%	27%	30%
Age 23-34	14%	27%	36%	17%	20%	17%
Age 35-49	11%	29%	17%	38%	16%	13%
Age 50-64	18%	18%	26%	27%	29%	23%
Age 65-74	12%	16%	21%	28%	35%	14%
Age 75+	12%	24%	17%	30%	29%	15%
Inmarried	22%	12%	20%	31%	37%	14%
Intermarried	6%	35%	29%	25%	11%	19%
Not married	15%	23%	28%	24%	25%	19%
Not parent of minor child	14%	24%	27%	24%	25%	17%
Parent of minor child	15%	20%	23%	33%	24%	16%

Israel 4

	Sought out news about Israel in past year: Rarely	Sought out news about Israel in past year: Sometimes	Sought out news about Israel in past year: Frequently
Overall	21%	33%	28%
Occasional	39%	21%	2%
Personal	14%	46%	33%
Holiday	39%	22%	7%
Cultural	8%	45%	46%
Immersed	9%	37%	51%
Minneapolis	23%	33%	23%
Minneapolis suburbs	17%	32%	36%
St. Paul	26%	35%	25%
St. Paul suburbs	24%	43%	25%
Outer suburbs	24%	24%	23%
Age 23-34	24%	24%	35%
Age 35-49	28%	42%	17%
Age 50-64	13%	35%	30%
Age 65-74	18%	34%	34%
Age 75+	34%	29%	22%
Inmarried	18%	31%	37%
Intermarried	24%	34%	23%
Not married	24%	35%	23%
Not parent of minor child	20%	33%	30%
Parent of minor child	25%	34%	24%

Health 1

	Someone in HH provides care to someone on a regular basis	Someone in HH provides care to: A parent	Someone in HH provides care to: An adult child	Someone in HH provides care to: Partner/spouse	Someone in HH provides care to: A minor child	Someone in HH provides care to: Someone else
Overall	16%	12%	2%	2%	1%	3%
Occasional	21%	18%	1%	1%	1%	5%
Personal	15%	10%	2%	2%	4%	2%
Holiday	10%	5%	1%	<1%	<1%	4%
Cultural	24%	16%	3%	3%	3%	5%
Immersed	17%	11%	4%	2%	1%	5%
Minneapolis	10%	5%	1%	1%	1%	3%
Minneapolis suburbs	22%	18%	2%	2%	1%	7%
St. Paul	19%	16%	1%	1%	2%	2%
St. Paul suburbs	16%	11%	2%	2%	3%	2%
Outer suburbs	11%	4%	3%	1%	4%	1%
Age 23-34	8%	5%	0%	0%	1%	3%
Age 35-49	5%	4%	1%	<1%	<1%	2%
Age 50-64	27%	23%	2%	1%	2%	5%
Age 65-74	25%	12%	4%	4%	5%	4%
Age 75+	10%	1%	1%	6%	<1%	4%
Inmarried	18%	13%	3%	2%	2%	3%
Intermarried	11%	7%	1%	2%	2%	2%
Not married	21%	16%	2%	<1%	1%	7%
Not parent of minor child	17%	12%	2%	2%	2%	3%
Parent of minor child	13%	11%	1%	<1%	2%	6%

Health 2

	□ HH has close relative in nursing home in the Twin Cities	□ HH has close relative in nursing home outside of the Twin Cities	□ HH has close relatives in nursing homes in and outside of the Twin Cities	□ HH does not have close relatives in nursing homes	□ HH lives in a nursing home
Overall	22%	7%	<1%	70%	9%
Occasional	26%	6%	0%	68%	5%
Personal	11%	17%	0%	72%	5%
Holiday	16%	6%	1%	76%	11%
Cultural	19%	5%	<1%	77%	8%
Immersed	16%	7%	2%	75%	23%
Minneapolis	11%	8%	1%	80%	5%
Minneapolis suburbs	31%	7%	1%	61%	16%
St. Paul	20%	10%	1%	69%	12%
St. Paul suburbs	9%	10%	<1%	81%	8%
Outer suburbs	11%	4%	0%	85%	0%
Age 23-34	18%	6%	1%	76%	
Age 35-49	5%	7%	<1%	88%	
Age 50-64	29%	10%	1%	60%	--
Age 65-74	21%	10%	0%	70%	--
Age 75+					
Inmarried	19%	5%	2%	74%	6%
Intermarried	16%	10%	<1%	73%	2%
Not married	22%	6%	0%	72%	17%
Not parent of minor child	23%	8%	1%	68%	9%
Parent of minor child	12%	8%	1%	79%	--

Health 3

	☐ HH considering moving to a nursing home	☐ Considering moving to nursing home, importance of J life there: not at all	☐ Considering moving to nursing home, importance of J life there: A little	☐ Considering moving to nursing home, importance of J life there: Somewhat	☐ Considering moving to nursing home, importance of J life there: Very important	☐ HH not at all likely to use fertility services if offered by Jewish orgs.
Overall	10%	6%	37%	23%	34%	83%
Occasional	4%	--	--	--	--	89%
Personal	6%	--	--	--	--	82%
Holiday	13%	--	--	--	--	77%
Cultural	9%	8%	21%	60%	11%	76%
Immersed	16%	4%	1%	56%	39%	71%
Minneapolis	7%	--	--	--	--	80%
Minneapolis suburbs	11%	18%	11%	59%	12%	82%
St. Paul	5%	--	--	--	--	78%
St. Paul suburbs	6%	--	--	--	--	81%
Outer suburbs	7%	--	--	--	--	90%
Age 23-34	--	--	--	--	--	59%
Age 35-49	--	--	--	--	--	77%
Age 50-64	--	--	--	--	--	90%
Age 65-74	--	--	--	--	--	97%
Age 75+	--	--	--	--	--	98%
Inmarried	8%	3%	8%	75%	14%	77%
Intermarried	2%	--	--	--	--	84%
Not married	13%	19%	32%	35%	13%	84%
Not parent of minor child	8%	13%	26%	47%	14%	82%
Parent of minor child	--	--	--	--	--	82%

Health 4

	□ HH a little likely to use fertility services if offered by Jewish orgs.	□ HH somewhat likely to use fertility services if offered by Jewish orgs.	□ HH very likely to use fertility services if offered by Jewish orgs.	□ HH not at all likely to use mental health services if offered by Jewish orgs.	□ HH a little likely to use mental health services if offered by Jewish orgs.	□ HH somewhat likely to use mental health services if offered by Jewish orgs.
Overall	9%	5%	3%	50%	25%	17%
Occasional	8%	2%	1%	63%	24%	11%
Personal	7%	3%	8%	63%	19%	12%
Holiday	17%	3%	2%	45%	37%	15%
Cultural	8%	9%	7%	42%	25%	17%
Immersed	16%	8%	5%	39%	25%	21%
Minneapolis	11%	4%	5%	41%	26%	28%
Minneapolis suburbs	9%	5%	3%	57%	21%	13%
St. Paul	12%	6%	4%	40%	36%	15%
St. Paul suburbs	14%	1%	5%	49%	38%	10%
Outer suburbs	5%	2%	3%	68%	15%	8%
Age 23-34	26%	9%	6%	40%	29%	14%
Age 35-49	11%	3%	9%	37%	31%	26%
Age 50-64	6%	3%	1%	57%	23%	14%
Age 65-74	2%	<1%	1%	63%	23%	11%
Age 75+	2%	1%	<1%	71%	18%	9%
Inmarried	11%	7%	6%	51%	22%	18%
Intermarried	10%	3%	4%	48%	30%	16%
Not married	10%	3%	3%	55%	23%	14%
Not parent of minor child	10%	5%	3%	54%	26%	13%
Parent of minor child	10%	3%	6%	46%	26%	22%

Health 5

	☐ HH very likely to use mental health services if offered by Jewish orgs.	☐ HH not at all likely to use late-life services if offered by Jewish orgs.	☐ HH a little likely to use late-life services if offered by Jewish orgs.	☐ HH somewhat likely to use late-life services if offered by Jewish orgs.	☐ HH very likely to use late-life services if offered by Jewish orgs.	☐ HH not at all likely to use other health service if offered by Jewish orgs.
Overall	8%	43%	28%	21%	8%	62%
Occasional	2%	48%	33%	16%	3%	73%
Personal	6%	52%	19%	20%	9%	55%
Holiday	4%	44%	36%	17%	3%	59%
Cultural	17%	37%	27%	25%	12%	49%
Immersed	15%	30%	28%	26%	16%	57%
Minneapolis	5%	38%	29%	29%	4%	51%
Minneapolis suburbs	9%	45%	28%	17%	9%	69%
St. Paul	9%	32%	36%	21%	11%	50%
St. Paul suburbs	4%	46%	33%	16%	5%	53%
Outer suburbs	8%	50%	21%	25%	5%	83%
Age 23-34	16%	52%	22%	17%	9%	58%
Age 35-49	6%	31%	34%	30%	6%	53%
Age 50-64	5%	37%	33%	22%	7%	63%
Age 65-74	3%	49%	27%	19%	4%	69%
Age 75+	2%	57%	21%	16%	6%	73%
Inmarried	9%	36%	27%	26%	11%	67%
Intermarried	6%	41%	34%	19%	6%	61%
Not married	8%	48%	24%	23%	5%	59%
Not parent of minor child	8%	47%	28%	18%	7%	64%
Parent of minor child	7%	34%	30%	28%	7%	56%

Health 6

	□ HH a little likely to use other health service if offered by Jewish orgs.	□ HH somewhat likely to use other health service if offered by Jewish orgs.	□ HH very likely to use other health service if offered by Jewish orgs.	□ Someone in HH has a disability	□ Disability is: Mental	□ Disability is: Developmental
Overall	18%	16%	4%	18%	7%	1%
Occasional	18%	8%	1%	19%	8%	2%
Personal	21%	12%	13%	19%	3%	1%
Holiday	26%	12%	2%	9%	4%	1%
Cultural	20%	26%	4%	21%	7%	1%
Immersed	19%	16%	8%	22%	10%	2%
Minneapolis	22%	23%	4%	15%	7%	1%
Minneapolis suburbs	13%	16%	2%	19%	8%	1%
St. Paul	21%	16%	13%	20%	5%	1%
St. Paul suburbs	32%	11%	3%	17%	5%	3%
Outer suburbs	11%	5%	2%	19%	9%	6%
Age 23-34	23%	15%	4%	11%	9%	2%
Age 35-49	21%	24%	2%	14%	9%	3%
Age 50-64	18%	13%	6%	16%	7%	2%
Age 65-74	18%	9%	4%	27%	7%	1%
Age 75+	12%	12%	2%	36%	2%	0%
Inmarried	14%	16%	3%	22%	7%	2%
Intermarried	22%	15%	2%	16%	6%	1%
Not married	20%	14%	7%	17%	9%	4%
Not parent of minor child	20%	12%	3%	20%	7%	2%
Parent of minor child	17%	21%	6%	15%	8%	3%

Health 7	Disability					
	Disability is: Cognitive	Disability is: Physical	Disability is: Chronic illness	Disability is: Other	Does not receive services required for disability	Receives services required for disability
Overall	1%	7%	8%	2%	30%	54%
Occasional	3%	7%	7%	2%	11%	60%
Personal	1%	8%	7%	4%	26%	42%
Holiday	1%	3%	3%	1%	26%	42%
Cultural	3%	10%	14%	2%	21%	43%
Immersed	2%	10%	7%	3%	15%	60%
Minneapolis	1%	5%	7%	2%	26%	34%
Minneapolis suburbs	2%	7%	9%	2%	14%	56%
St. Paul	1%	9%	10%	2%	16%	60%
St. Paul suburbs	3%	8%	7%	2%	15%	57%
Outer suburbs	3%	7%	4%	1%	11%	67%
Age 23-34	2%	3%	4%	<1%	25%	59%
Age 35-49	1%	2%	4%	1%	10%	61%
Age 50-64	2%	3%	10%	2%	28%	46%
Age 65-74	2%	16%	12%	2%	8%	55%
Age 75+	4%	26%	10%	7%	7%	56%
Inmarried	3%	10%	10%	2%	12%	50%
Intermarried	1%	5%	7%	2%	14%	51%
Not married	2%	7%	6%	2%	23%	60%
Not parent of minor child	2%	9%	9%	2%	17%	49%
Parent of minor child	2%	2%	6%	2%	15%	66%

Health 8

	☐ Does not require services for disability	☐ Did not seek services related to disability from Jewish org.	☐ Sought services for disability from Jewish org. but did not receive	☐ Received services from Jewish org. for disability	☐ Very dissatisfied with amount of time spent with friends/family	☐ Somewhat dissatisfied with amount of time spent with friends/family
Overall	17%	88%	3%	8%	4%	6%
Occasional	29%	96%	1%	3%	5%	13%
Personal	33%	73%	11%	16%	6%	5%
Holiday	32%	85%	11%	5%	2%	20%
Cultural	36%	87%	7%	6%	3%	6%
Immersed	25%	83%	10%	8%	4%	8%
Minneapolis	40%	91%	8%	2%	6%	9%
Minneapolis suburbs	30%	90%	6%	4%	3%	14%
St. Paul	25%	83%	1%	16%	5%	10%
St. Paul suburbs	28%	85%	8%	7%	6%	5%
Outer suburbs	22%	90%	4%	6%	5%	9%
Age 23-34	16%	87%	11%	1%	--	--
Age 35-49	29%	92%	<1%	8%	--	--
Age 50-64	27%	88%	8%	4%	--	--
Age 65-74	37%	95%	4%	1%	--	--
Age 75+	37%	78%	2%	20%		
Inmarried	38%	88%	3%	9%	3%	7%
Intermarried	35%	96%	3%	2%	6%	5%
Not married	17%	82%	10%	8%	4%	16%
Not parent of minor child	34%	84%	8%	8%	5%	10%
Parent of minor child	19%	97%	1%	3%	--	--

Health 9

	☐ Somewhat satisfied with amount of time spent with friends/family	☐ Very satisfied with amount of time spent with friends/family	☐ HH has access to transportation: All the time	☐ HH has access to transportation: Some of the time	☐ HH has access to transportation: No
Overall	40%	50%	96%	3%	1%
Occasional	34%	47%	93%	7%	1%
Personal	39%	50%	94%	4%	1%
Holiday	39%	40%	98%	2%	0%
Cultural	37%	54%	90%	7%	2%
Immersed	39%	50%	93%	5%	2%
Minneapolis	46%	40%	91%	7%	1%
Minneapolis suburbs	36%	48%	91%	7%	2%
St. Paul	34%	51%	90%	8%	1%
St. Paul suburbs	35%	55%	96%	3%	2%
Outer suburbs	35%	51%	98%	2%	0%
Age 23-34	--	--	--	--	--
Age 35-49	--	--	--	--	--
Age 50-64	--	--	--	--	--
Age 65-74	--	--	--	--	--
Age 75+	--	--	--	--	--
Inmarried	42%	47%	96%	3%	1%
Intermarried	42%	47%	97%	2%	1%
Not married	29%	51%	88%	10%	1%
Not parent of minor child	37%	48%	93%	6%	1%
Parent of minor child	--	--	--	--	--

Financial Situation 1

	Respondent is working full time	Respondent is working part time	Respondent is not working	Respondent is retired	Respondent looking for work
Overall	60%	13%	10%	17%	16%
Occasional	44%	21%	11%	23%	17%
Personal	44%	13%	17%	26%	15%
Holiday	74%	10%	8%	8%	12%
Cultural	63%	10%	7%	20%	14%
Immersed	62%	15%	10%	13%	19%
Minneapolis	65%	13%	14%	8%	24%
Minneapolis suburbs	66%	11%	9%	14%	9%
St. Paul	54%	23%	12%	12%	23%
St. Paul suburbs	57%	14%	6%	23%	9%
Outer suburbs	50%	7%	7%	36%	9%
Age 23-34	85%	8%	7%	<1%	23%
Age 35-49	81%	7%	12%	<1%	10%
Age 50-64	62%	18%	10%	10%	15%
Age 65-74	18%	25%	5%	52%	8%
Age 75+	5%	8%	3%	84%	2%
Inmarried	60%	12%	7%	21%	10%
Intermarried	74%	9%	7%	9%	8%
Not married	44%	20%	16%	20%	27%
Not parent of minor child	52%	15%	8%	25%	13%
Parent of minor child	77%	9%	13%	1%	17%

Financial Situation 2

	Financial Situation: Comfortable	Financial Situation: A little extra	Financial Situation: Just meet basic expenses	Financial Situation: Not enough to meet basic expenses	Very confident will be able to retire	Somewhat confident will be able to retire
Overall	62%	27%	9%	1%	29%	42%
Occasional	57%	30%	11%	2%	29%	44%
Personal	62%	25%	12%	2%	38%	33%
Holiday	60%	27%	13%	<1%	27%	43%
Cultural	58%	37%	3%	3%	33%	37%
Immersed	58%	28%	13%	2%	32%	34%
Minneapolis	62%	25%	12%	1%	27%	42%
Minneapolis suburbs	63%	27%	8%	2%	30%	42%
St. Paul	50%	38%	9%	3%	20%	48%
St. Paul suburbs	74%	21%	--	--	34%	37%
Outer suburbs	62%	31%	--	--	35%	44%
Age 23-34	55%	35%	8%	2%	18%	41%
Age 35-49	66%	25%	7%	1%	22%	50%
Age 50-64	57%	28%	13%	1%	29%	41%
Age 65-74	72%	19%	7%	1%	43%	39%
Age 75+	70%	23%	6%	2%	51%	41%
Inmarried	66%	26%	7%	<1%	35%	41%
Intermarried	73%	21%	5%	1%	31%	50%
Not married	45%	36%	16%	3%	23%	34%
Not parent of minor child	60%	30%	9%	1%	30%	41%
Parent of minor child	65%	23%	11%	2%	28%	44%

Financial Situation 3

	☐ Uncertain will be able to retire	☐ Not very confident will be able to retire	☐ Not at all confident will be able to retire	☐ Very confident will be able to pay for children's college	☐ Somewhat confident will be able to pay for children's college	☐ Uncertain will be able to pay for children's college
Overall	17%	7%	5%	27%	34%	9%
Occasional	16%	7%	5%	23%	40%	18%
Personal	14%	4%	11%	40%	17%	6%
Holiday	25%	3%	2%	36%	35%	12%
Cultural	10%	16%	4%	26%	32%	4%
Immersed	21%	7%	5%	25%	36%	4%
Minneapolis	16%	9%	5%	26%	33%	16%
Minneapolis suburbs	17%	8%	3%	34%	35%	4%
St. Paul	16%	4%	13%	15%	30%	16%
St. Paul suburbs	25%	2%	2%	58%	19%	6%
Outer suburbs	9%	7%	5%	26%	40%	14%
Age 23-34	32%	6%	3%	--	--	--
Age 35-49	15%	8%	6%	23%	35%	8%
Age 50-64	14%	7%	8%	32%	32%	5%
Age 65-74	11%	4%	3%	36%	0%	58%
Age 75+	6%	1%	1%	--	--	--
Inmarried	16%	6%	2%	--	--	--
Intermarried	13%	5%	1%	27%	34%	9%
Not married	23%	9%	12%	6%	31%	7%
Not parent of minor child	19%	7%	4%	--	--	--
Parent of minor child	13%	6%	8%	27%	34%	9%

Financial Situation 4

	☐ Not very confident will be able to pay for children's college	☐ Not at all confident will be able to pay for children's college	☐ Not planning on paying for children's college	☐ Does not have student loans to pay off	☐ Has student loans and is confident can repay them	☐ Has student loans and is not confident can repay them
Overall	19%	6%	5%	75%	18%	7%
Occasional	12%	7%	0%	78%	14%	8%
Personal	6%	5%	26%	81%	14%	5%
Holiday	4%	9%	4%	75%	16%	8%
Cultural	26%	9%	3%	80%	15%	5%
Immersed	18%	14%	5%	78%	15%	7%
Minneapolis	15%	7%	2%	58%	31%	10%
Minneapolis suburbs	19%	8%	1%	87%	8%	5%
St. Paul	1%	10%	28%	73%	18%	9%
St. Paul suburbs	9%	6%	3%	80%	15%	5%
Outer suburbs	10%	9%	1%	87%	12%	1%
Age 23-34	--	--	--	60%	28%	12%
Age 35-49	27%	7%	1%	57%	35%	8%
Age 50-64	9%	10%	12%	90%	5%	5%
Age 65-74	0%	0%	6%	88%	8%	3%
Age 75+	--	--	--	99%	1%	<1%
Inmarried	--	--	--	83%	12%	4%
Intermarried	19%	7%	5%	69%	24%	7%
Not married	4%	19%	32%	83%	10%	7%
Not parent of minor child	--	--	--	82%	12%	6%
Parent of minor child	19%	7%	5%	68%	25%	6%

Financial Situation 5

	□ HH income: < \$50,000	□ HH income: \$50,000-99,999	□ HH income: \$100,000-149,999	□ HH income: \$150,000-199,999	□ HH income: \$200,000+	□ HH income: Prefer not to say
Overall	14%	26%	16%	10%	12%	22%
Occasional	18%	27%	14%	7%	11%	24%
Personal	20%	22%	14%	10%	11%	23%
Holiday	13%	28%	23%	11%	11%	14%
Cultural	12%	30%	12%	10%	17%	20%
Immersed	16%	26%	13%	11%	13%	20%
Minneapolis	16%	27%	12%	7%	13%	26%
Minneapolis suburbs	14%	24%	17%	15%	13%	17%
St. Paul	23%	23%	14%	11%	8%	20%
St. Paul suburbs	7%	29%	27%	4%	11%	22%
Outer suburbs	6%	30%	11%	13%	10%	30%
Age 23-34	17%	44%	12%	15%	7%	4%
Age 35-49	4%	19%	18%	13%	17%	29%
Age 50-64	16%	17%	15%	11%	15%	26%
Age 65-74	15%	30%	16%	6%	8%	25%
Age 75+	26%	36%	5%	2%	7%	25%
Inmarried	6%	19%	14%	18%	22%	21%
Intermarried	6%	25%	22%	10%	13%	25%
Not married	30%	32%	10%	6%	3%	19%
Not parent of minor child	18%	33%	10%	9%	9%	21%
Parent of minor child	7%	13%	27%	13%	17%	23%

Financial Situation 6

	☐ Experienced hardship in past year because: change in employment	☐ Experienced hardship in past year because: change in housing	☐ Experienced hardship in past year because: change in health	☐ Experienced hardship in past year because: change in family structure	☐ HH receives SSDI	☐ HH receives utility assistance
Overall	8%	4%	10%	2%	8%	1%
Occasional	8%	1%	10%	1%	13%	2%
Personal	13%	2%	10%	4%	8%	2%
Holiday	8%	2%	7%	6%	2%	1%
Cultural	9%	5%	16%	3%	7%	5%
Immersed	17%	2%	7%	3%	8%	2%
Minneapolis	14%	2%	7%	4%	5%	2%
Minneapolis suburbs	8%	1%	10%	4%	6%	2%
St. Paul	15%	6%	15%	3%	12%	4%
St. Paul suburbs	7%	1%	5%	2%	12%	2%
Outer suburbs	5%	6%	9%	1%	7%	2%
Age 23-34	14%	5%	9%	7%	3%	2%
Age 35-49	7%	3%	6%	2%	4%	1%
Age 50-64	14%	2%	11%	2%	6%	2%
Age 65-74	5%	<1%	10%	2%	19%	1%
Age 75+	1%	1%	9%	1%	16%	6%
Inmarried	10%	1%	11%	1%	4%	2%
Intermarried	7%	3%	6%	4%	7%	1%
Not married	13%	3%	12%	4%	11%	3%
Not parent of minor child	8%	2%	10%	2%	10%	3%
Parent of minor child	13%	4%	7%	5%	2%	1%

Financial Situation 7

	☐ HH receives unemployment	☐ HH receives SNAP, housing assistance, Medicare or daycare assistance	☐ HH does not have emergency funds for 3 months of expenses	☐ HH cannot pay unexpected \$400 expense in full	☐ In past year, HH missed rent/mortgage/bill	☐ Past year, financial issues prevented full participation in Jewish life
Overall	<1%	6%	31%	7%	4%	7%
Occasional	<1%	7%	36%	13%	4%	2%
Personal	<1%	4%	24%	6%	2%	4%
Holiday	1%	5%	27%	6%	6%	10%
Cultural	<1%	4%	29%	4%	3%	9%
Immersed	2%	6%	31%	9%	6%	12%
Minneapolis	1%	5%	42%	7%	6%	6%
Minneapolis suburbs	1%	5%	29%	6%	3%	6%
St. Paul	<1%	9%	29%	5%	3%	4%
St. Paul suburbs	<1%	3%	19%	5%	4%	7%
Outer suburbs	<1%	7%	30%	6%	5%	13%
Age 23-34	<1%	5%	33%	7%	3%	6%
Age 35-49	<1%	5%	43%	9%	5%	9%
Age 50-64	1%	4%	31%	9%	5%	9%
Age 65-74	<1%	6%	16%	5%	1%	3%
Age 75+	<1%	15%	17%	4%	<1%	3%
Inmarried	<1%	3%	24%	5%	3%	7%
Intermarried	1%	2%	30%	5%	3%	4%
Not married	1%	12%	36%	12%	5%	10%
Not parent of minor child	1%	7%	27%	8%	3%	6%
Parent of minor child	1%	3%	38%	6%	5%	8%

Appendix C: Latent Class Analysis

Latent Class Analysis (LCA) is a method (Henry & Lazarsfeld, 1968) for uncovering the latent dimensions that explain the associations between categorical variables. It is a statistical method that is designed to identify latent variables. Latent variables are hypothesized variables of interest that cannot be measured directly in a dataset but are measured indirectly through variables that can be included (observed or manifest variables). As an illustration, “Jewish engagement” cannot be measured directly on a survey, but it is the latent variable of interest for the present study (Aronson et al., 2018).

Unlike factor analysis, a more frequently utilized method of cluster analysis, the goal of LCA is to identify classifications of people rather than groups of variables or characteristics. The latent variable for LCA is a categorical variable representing multiple classes or types of people. Each individual is assumed to be a member of only one class. The LCA method assigns, for each case in the dataset, a probability that the case is a member of each class. This assignment is based on the pattern of responses to the observed variables used in the analysis. An excellent explanation of these techniques can be found at <http://nap.edu/18623> (Institute of Medicine 2014). The present study uses a modern version of LCA, a Stata plugin, to estimate the latent classes (Lanza et al., 2015).

Latent class analysis works with the patterns and attempts to group them in such a way that within each group, called a class, there is no association between the items. The latent class is called latent because, although it is actually not in the variable set, it accounts for the associations between the manifest variables in the same way that a third variable can account for the observed association between two variables. In the classic example of a nonsensical statement, “The more firemen at a fire, the greater the damage,” the association is accounted for by a third variable—the size of the fire. The greater the fire, the more firemen; the greater the fire, the more damage. In technical terms, this is called “local independence,” which is also an assumption of factor analysis. The goal of completely accounting for the associations is rarely met, in part because there are so many empty cells, as well as the messiness of real data. Rather, the method tries to find through iterative fitting the right number of classes and relationship between them that minimizes the discrepancy between a perfect fit and the actual data.

To develop an index of Jewish engagement for the present report, 18 items were used to represent the range of Jewish behaviors (Table C.1.) These items were selected to include ritual, communal, and cultural behaviors, as well as public and private behaviors. In all cases when items had more than two possible response levels, responses were dichotomized with the cutoff based on the distribution of responses in the original variable. After conducting the latent class analysis, a five-class solution was identified.

Latent Class Analysis was conducted in Stata version 15 using a user-developed LCA Stata Plugin developed by the Methodology Center at Penn State (Lanza et al., 2015). Solutions were examined for up to nine classes, as shown in Figure C.1. The five class solution was selected as the point where the goodness-of-fit measures “level off,” that is, improvement by adding more classes begin to decline. In addition, the five-class solution made intuitive sense. As in factor analysis, the number of classes, like the number of factors, is partly a matter of theory and intuition and the labels for the

classes and factors are given by the analyst and are not in the data themselves. In addition to various indexes of fit, the output of the Stata program among other matters shows the size of the classes, the probability that a particular indicator would be endorsed by a member of a particular class, and the limits of confidence for the various parameters. The output is voluminous and not presented in this report. As is the case with factor analysis, the names of the classes were developed by researchers to characterize the distinguishing behaviors of each class.

Figure C.1. Goodness-of-Fit measures for 3 through 9 LCA classes

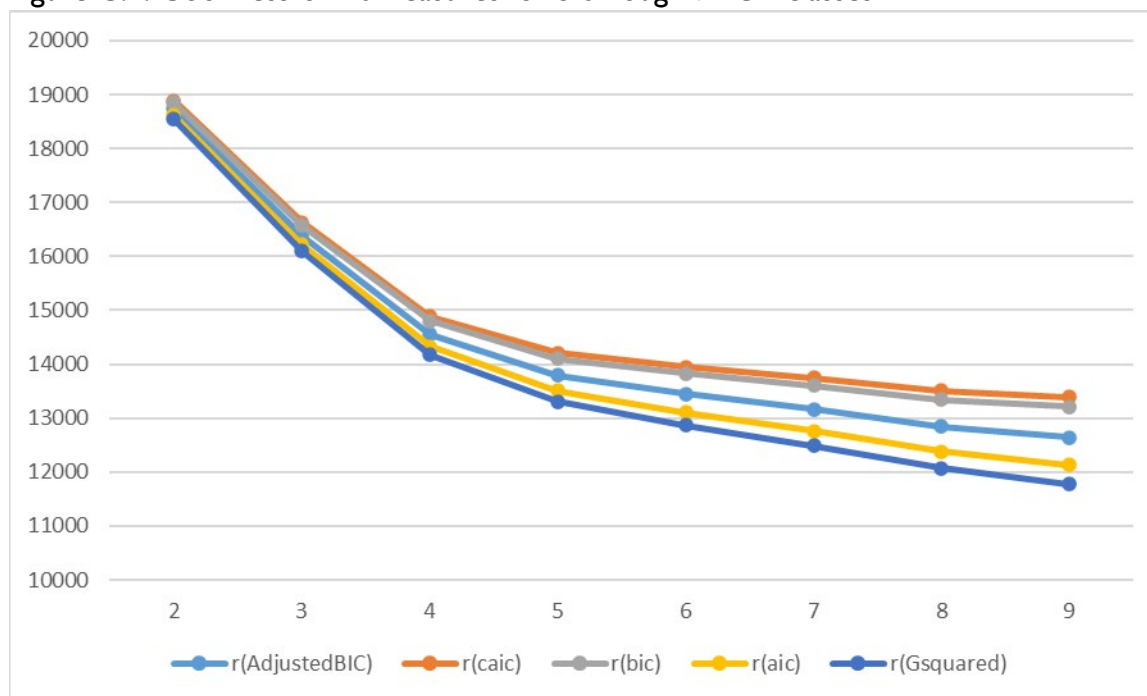


Table C.1 shows the conditional response probabilities for each behavior in the LCA analysis with the five-class solution. The first row of the table shows the probability of a random respondent being categorized in each of the five classes. The remaining rows show the conditional response probability of each behavior: the probability that a randomly selected member of a class will exhibit the given behavior. For example, for those in the class we called “Occasional,” the estimated probability of attending a seder was 41% as compared with 99% for those labelled “Immersed.”

NOTE: This table should not be confused with Table 4.1 in the main report, which shows weighted proportions of class membership and of each behavior within the dataset, rather than conditional probabilities as estimated by the LCA algorithm.

Table C.1. Conditional probability predicted by latent class model

	Occasional (%)	Personal (%)	Holiday (%)	Cultural (%)	Immersed (%)
% of Jewish adults	24	17	21	20	17
Family holidays					
Attended seder	41	71	87	87	99
Lit Hanukkah candles	51	72	95	94	100
Ritual practices					
Ever attended services	9	21	92	97	36
---Services monthly +	0	1	7	3	64
Attended High Holiday services	0	0	87	92	99
Fasted on Yom Kippur	12	37	66	78	95
Kosher at home/always	0	1	4	6	34
Shabbat candles/dinner sometimes or frequently	1	25	30	50	94
Organizational activities					
Synagogue member	2	9	44	54	94
Member of other Jewish organization	9	24	24	42	68
Donated to Jewish charity (past year)	22	71	53	87	93
Volunteered for Jewish organization sometimes or frequently (past year)	0	11	15	19	67
Attended Jewish program sometimes or frequently	0	2	3	2	56
Individual activities (sometimes or frequently)					
Ate Jewish foods	37	83	59	95	76
Discussed Jewish topics	35	97	65	97	99
Read/posted/streamed Jewish content online	9	86	42	75	84
Read Jewish material	8	69	10	79	83
Jewish cultural activities	17	69	14	86	83
Sought Israel news	23	78	30	91	86

Chapter 4 of this report (Tables 4.2-4.6) describes the distribution *within each of the engagement groups* of demographic and Jewish background characteristics. Tables C.2 and C.3 below provide additional information for reference. They show the distribution of engagement groups *within each demographic or Jewish characteristic*. For example, Table 4.4 shows, within each engagement group, what proportion fall into each age category. By contrast, the first row of Table C.2, labelled 23-34, shows what proportion of 23-34 year-olds fall within each engagement category.

Table C.2. Demographics by Jewish engagement

	Occasional (%)	Personal (%)	Holiday (%)	Cultural (%)	Immersed (%)	Total (%)
Overall	24	17	22	21	16	100
Age						
23-34	20	5	35	22	18	100
35-49	24	22	24	16	15	100
50-64	26	18	18	20	18	100
65-79	26	27	10	24	12	100
80 +	40	20	9	17	14	100
Gender						
Male	26	14	20	20	19	100
Female	24	19	23	19	15	100
Region						
Minneapolis	24	19	24	17	17	100
Minneapolis suburbs	18	14	24	23	22	100
St. Paul	30	15	19	19	17	100
St. Paul suburbs	14	26	22	18	20	100
Outer suburbs	46	13	17	19	6	100
Marriage status						
Unmarried	37	18	15	18	12	100
Married	20	16	24	20	19	100
Parent status						
Parent	15	18	30	15	22	100
Not Parent	30	16	17	22	15	100

Table C.3. Jewish background by Jewish engagement

	Occasional (%)	Personal (%)	Holiday (%)	Cultural (%)	Immersed (%)	Total (%)
Overall	24	17	22	21	16	100
Marital status						
Inmarried	10	14	23	24	30	100
Intermarried	33	19	27	16	5	100
Denomination						
Orthodox	< 1	3	2	< 1	94	100
Conservative	12	10	16	26	36	100
Reform	15	10	32	27	16	100
Other	41	24	5	8	22	100
None	36	26	19	14	4	100
Jewish background						
Parents inmarried	24	16	21	20	19	100
Parents intermarried	33	19	24	16	8	100
No Jewish parents (converted)	5	18	24	24	27	100
Childhood Jewish education						
Jewish education	22	15	21	21	21	100
No Jewish education	32	20	22	17	9	100

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Appendix D: Survey Instrument and Codebook

SCREENER

SCRLIVE

Do you live in the Twin Cities area for any part of the year? The Twin Cities area includes the following counties: Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott, Sherburne, Washington, Wright.

Response	Unweighted n
0, No	313
1, Yes	3,125
Total	3,438

IF **SCRLIVE**=Yes (1), continue to **SCRCONJEW**

SCRCONJEW

Do you or any other adult in your household consider themselves to be Jewish?

Response	Unweighted n
0, No	1,304
1, Yes	1,817
Total	3,121

IF **SCRCONJEW**=No (0), continue to **SCRPARJEW**.
OTHERWISE, go to next box.

SCRPARJEW

Do you or any other adult in your household consider themselves to be Jewish?

Response	Unweighted n
0, No	1,304
1, Yes	1,817
Total	3,121

PROGRAMMER:

IF (**SCRPARJEW** = YES (1) OR **SCRCONJEW**=Yes (1)), Set **SCREENEDIN**=1 and CONTINUE to main survey with HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION, below.

IF (**SCRPARJEW** = No (0) and **SCRCONJEW**=No (0)), Set **SCREENEDIN**=0 AND SHOW SCREENED OUT MESSAGE below, and exit.

HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION

HHADNUM

How many adults (age 18 or older) usually live in your household -- including yourself?

Response	Weighted %	n
1	19	378
2	67	1126
3	9	168
4	4	60
5	<1	14
6	<1	3
9	<1	1
Total	100	1750

HHCHNUM

How many children (age 17 or younger) usually live in your household?

Response	Weighted %	n
0	65	1272
1	17	189
2	13	220
3	4	54
4	<1	12
5	<1	1
6	<1	1
7	<1	1
Total	100	1750

HHZIP*What is the ZIP code of your address in the Twin Cities area?*

55001	<10
55003	<10
55014	<10
55016	<10
55024	<10
55033	<10
55038	<10
55042	<10
55043	<10
55044	<10
55047	<10
55054	<10
55057	<10
55068	<10
55073	<10
55075	<10
55076	<10
55077	<10
55082	<10
55090	<10
55101	12
55102	29
55103	<10
55104	73
55105	96
55106	14
55107	13
55108	32
55109	<10
55110	13
55112	19
55113	22
55114	<10
55115	<10
55116	134
55117	21
55118	100
55119	<10
55120	28
55121	<10

55122	26
55123	31
55124	23
55125	14
55126	11
55127	12
55128	<10
55129	<10
55133	<10
55302	<10
55304	<10
55305	248
55306	<10
55309	<10
55311	35
55316	<10
55317	14
55318	<10
55328	<10
55330	<10
55331	21
55337	12
55340	<10
55343	31
55344	10
55345	68
55346	25
55347	26
55349	<10
55356	<10
55359	<10
55364	10
55369	16
55372	<10
55373	<10
55374	<10
55376	<10
55378	<10
55379	<10
55386	<10
55387	<10

55388	<10
55391	40
55397	<10
55398	<10
55401	40
55402	<10
55403	66
55404	16
55405	61
55406	80
55407	77
55408	78
55409	29
55410	80
55411	<10
55412	14
55413	27
55414	60
55415	12
55416	310
55417	34
55418	19
55419	74
55420	<10
55421	<10
55422	66
55423	21
55424	25
55425	<10
55426	129
55427	77
55428	17
55429	<10
55430	<10
55431	<10
55432	<10
55433	<10
55434	<10
55435	19
55436	44
55437	13

55438	11
55439	34
55441	76
55442	60
55443	<10
55444	<10
55446	49
55447	41
55448	<10
55449	<10
55454	<10
56071	<10
56304	<10
Total	3,253

RESPONDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

RESPGENDER

What is your gender?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
1, Male	52	650
2, Female	47	1045
3, Prefer to identify another way	<1	16
Total	100	1713

RESPGENDER_OTH

What is your gender? [Prefer to identify another way (please specify)]

17 Responses

RESPAGE

How old are you?

Response	Weighted %	n
18-21	<1	14
22-34	29	186
35-49	20	312
50-64	28	547
65-74	13	429
75+	8	208
999, Skipped Question	<1	17
Total	100	1713

IF **RESPAGE** = 18 or 19, continue to **RESPHS**.OTHERWISE, skip to **RESPEDU****PROGRAMMER:** IF **RESPAGE** IS NULL, SET **RESPAGE** = 999**PROGRAMMER:** IF **RESPAGE** IS >59 and <999, SET **AGE60P** = 1**RESPHS***Are you currently enrolled in high school?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	70	1
1, Yes	30	1
Total	100	2

IF **RESPHS**= YES (1), continue to **RESPJEWED**.OTHERWISE, skip to **RESPEDU**.**RESPJEWED***Since June 2019, have you participated in any form of Jewish education? (e.g., school, camp, youth group, etc.)*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

IF RESPHS = YES (1), SKIP TO RESPRELIG.

PROGRAMMER: IF RESPHS = YES (1), SET RESPEDU = LESS THAN HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA (1)

RESPEDU

What is the highest level of schooling you have completed?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
1, Less than high school diploma	<1	2
2, High school diploma	2	16
3, Some college or technical school	21	128
4, Associate or technical degree	9	53
5, Bachelor's degree	23	568
6, Graduate degree (e.g., MA, MS, JD, MD, PhD)	44	927
7, Other	<1	18
Total	100	1713

RESPEDU_OTH

What is the highest level of schooling you have completed? [Other (please specify)]

18 Responses

RESPRELIG

What is your religion, if any?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	41
1, Jewish	73	1535
2, Jewish and another religion	7	41
3, Christian	4	6
4, Buddhist	<1	1
7, Atheist	8	29
8, Agnostic	3	34
9, Other religion	3	26
Total	100	1713

RESPRELIG_JOTH

What is your religion, if any? [Jewish and another religion (please specify)]

40 Responses

RESPRELIG_OROTH

What is your religion, if any? [Other religion (please specify)]

25 Responses

IF **RESPRELIG** IS NOT JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2), CONTINUE TO **RESPCONSIDER** OTHERWISE, SKIP TO NEXT BOX

RESPCONSIDER

Aside from religion, do you consider yourself Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
0, No	<1	1
1, Yes	100	135
Total	100	137

PROGRAMMER: IF **RESPRELIG**= JEWISH (1) OR **RESPRELIG**= JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2) OR **RESPCONSIDER**= YES (1) SET **RJEWISH** = 1.

RESPPARENTS

Were either of your parents Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
1, Yes, father	20	89
2, Yes, mother	5	87
3, Yes, father and mother	71	1410
4, No	4	125
Total	100	1713

RESPRELRS

Were you raised...

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	35
1, Jewish	69	1398
2, Jewish and another religion	6	47
3, No religion	8	106
4, Other religion	16	127
Total	100	1713

RESPRELRSD_JOTH

Were you raised... [Jewish and another religion (please specify)]

45 Responses

RESPRELRSD_OROTH

Were you raised... [Other religion (please specify)]

127 Responses

IF **RJEWISH=1** AND **RESPPARENTS = NO (4)**, AND (**RESPRELRSD=NO RELIGION (3)** OR **OTHER RELIGION (4)**), CONTINUE TO **RESPCONVERT**
OTHERWISE, SKIP TO **RESPSCH**

RESPCONVERT

Did you have a formal conversion to Judaism?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	122
Total	100	122

IF **RESPPARENTS=ANY YES (1, 2, 3)** OR **RESPRELRSD=JEWISH (1)** OR **JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)**,
ASK

RESPSCH

During grades K-12, did you ever attend a part-time or full-time Jewish school?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	4
0, No	40	452
1, Yes	60	1135
Total	100	1591

**IF RJEWISH=1,
RESPDENOM**

With which branch of Judaism do you currently identify, if any?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
1, Orthodox	3	45
2, Conservative	18	537
3, Reconstructionist	<1	23
4, Reform	30	702
5, Renewal	<1	7
6, Secular/Culturally Jewish	30	196
7, Just Jewish	17	159
8, Other	2	40
Total	100	1711

ADULT ROSTER

IF HHADNUM>1, ask HHADRLT2 to HHADDENOM2

HHADRLT2

What is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
1, Your spouse	71	1161
2, Your adult child	14	38
3, Your adult stepchild	<1	1
4, Your parent	2	25
8, Your sibling	<1	12
9, Your fiancé/e	3	11
10, Your significant other or partner	6	74
11, Your roommate/housemate	1	38
12, Other - Please specify	2	7
Total	100	1369

HHADRLT2_OTH

What is your relationship to this adult? [Other - Please specify]

8 Responses

PROGRAMMER:

IF **HHADRLT2** = YOUR SPOUSE (1) OR YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10), REPLACE **MARRIED** = 1

IF **HHADRLT2** = YOUR ADULT CHILD (2) OR YOUR ADULT STEPCHILD (3), REPLACE **PARENT** = 1
REPLACE ROOMMATE = 0 IF **HHADRLT2** NOT EQUAL TO YOUR ROOMMATE/HOUSEMATE (11)

HHADGENDER2

What is this adult's gender?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	3	42
1, Male	48	742
2, Female	49	570
3, Prefers to identify another way (please specify)	<1	15
Total	100	1369

HHADGENDER2_OTH

What is this adult's gender? [Prefers to identify another way (please specify)

14 responses

HHADAGE2

What is {his/her/their} age?

Response	Weighted %	n
Skipped Question	2	17
18-21	7	18
22-34	23	161
35-49	24	298
50-64	27	462
65-74	13	304
75+	5	109
Total	100	1369

IF **HHADAGE2** =18 or 19, ask:

HHADHS2

{Are they} currently enrolled in high school?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	8
Total	100	8

IF **HHADRLT2** = (YOUR ADULT CHILD (2) OR YOUR STEPCHILD (3)) and **HHADHS** = (NO(0) or BLANK), ask:
HHADWHERE2

Where {does he/does she/do they} live for most of the year?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, At home with you	67	24
2, At school in the Twin Cities Area	13	7
3, At school outside of the Twin Cities area	17	4
4, Not with you, but in the Twin Cities area	3	4
Total	100	39

HHADRELIG2

What is {his/her/their} religion?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	18
1, Jewish	34	903
2, Jewish and another religion	8	18
3, Christian	23	177
4, Buddhist	<1	6
5, Hindu	<1	3
7, Atheist	11	82
8, Agnostic	13	86
9, Other religion	9	76
Total	100	1369

HHADRELIG2_JOTH

What is {his/her/their} religion? [Jewish and another religion]

15 Responses

HHADRELIG2_OROTH

What is {his/her/their} religion? [Other religion]

74 Responses

IF **HHADRELIG2** IS NOT JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2), ask:

HHADCONSIDER2

Aside from religion, {does he / does she / do they} consider {himself/herself/themselves} Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	9
0, No	78	353
1, Yes	21	86
Total	100	448

PROGRAMMER:IF **RJEWISH** = 1:

IF (**HHADRLT2** = YOUR SPOUSE (1), YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10)) AND (**HHADRELIG2** IS NOT JEWISH (1) AND NOT JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)) AND **HHADCONSIDER2** = NO (0), THEN **INTERFAITH** = 1.

IF **RJEWISH** = 0:

IF (**HHADRLT2** = YOUR SPOUSE (1), YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10)) AND ((**HHADRELIG2** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)) OR **HHADCONSIDER2** = YES (1)), THEN **INTERFAITH** = 1.

HHADPARENTS2*Were either of {his/her/their} parents Jewish?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	6
1, Yes, father	9	34
2, Yes, mother	11	55
3, Yes, father and mother	27	746
4, No	53	528
Total	100	1369

HHADRELRS2*In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	4	84
1, Jewish	24	690
2, Jewish and another religion	11	16
3, No religion	14	108
4, Other religion	48	471
Total	100	1369

HHADRELRS2_JOTH*In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised? [Jewish and another religion]*

14 Responses

HHADRELRS2_OROTH*In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised? [Other religion]*

458 Responses

IF (**HHADRELIG2** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2) OR **HHADCONSIDER2** = YES (1)) AND (**HHADPARENTS2** = NO (4) AND (**HHADRELRS2** = NO RELIGION (3) OR OTHER RELIGION (4))), ask:
HHADCONVERT2

Did {he/she/they} have a formal conversion to Judaism?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	47	59
1, Yes	53	117
2, In process of conversion	<1	1
Total	100	177

IF **HHADRELIG2** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2) OR **HHADCONSIDER2** = YES (1), ask:

HHADDENOM2

With which branch of Judaism {does he / does she / do they} identify, if any?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	4
1, Orthodox	4	41
2, Conservative	18	361
3, Reconstructionist	<1	7
4, Reform	25	390
5, Renewal	<1	2
6, Secular/culturally Jewish	27	94
7, Just Jewish	22	88
8, Other	<1	20
Total	100	1007

HHADDENOM2_OTH

With which branch of Judaism {does he / does she / do they} identify, if any? [Other]

19 Responses

IF **HHADNUM**>2, ask **HHADRLT3** to **HHADDENOM3**

HHADRLT3

What is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
1, Your spouse	<1	3
2, Your adult child	69	166
3, Your adult stepchild	2	6
4, Your parent	6	16
6, Your mother- or father-in-law	<1	2
7, Your daughter- or son-in-law	2	4
8, Your sibling	<1	2
11, Your roommate/housemate	13	33
12, Other - Please specify	7	7
Total	100	240

HHADRLT3_OTH

What is your relationship to this adult? [Other - Please specify]

7 Responses

IF **HHADRLT2** = YOUR SPOUSE (1) OR YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10), REPLACE **MARRIED** = 1
 IF **HHADRLT2** = YOUR ADULT CHILD (2) OR YOUR ADULT STEPCHILD (3), REPLACE **PARENT** = 1
 REPLACE **ROOMMATE** = 0 IF **HHADRLT2** NOT EQUAL TO YOUR ROOMMATE/HOUSEMATE (11)

HHADGENDER3

What is this adult's gender?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	6
1, Male	44	112
2, Female	52	116
3, Prefers to identify another w	2	6
Total	100	240

HHADGENDER3_OTH

What is this adult's gender? [Something not listed here]

6 Responses

HHADAGE3

What is {his/her/their} age?

Response	Weighted %	n
Skipped Question	<1	3
18-21	43	103
22-34	38	93
35-49	9	15
50-64	7	17
65-74	2	5
75+	2	4
Total	100	240

IF **HHADAGE3** =18 or 19, ask:**HHADHS3***{Is he / Is she / Are they} currently enrolled in high school?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	88	41
1, Yes	12	8
Total	100	49

IF **HHADRLT3** = (YOUR ADULT CHILD (2) OR YOUR STEPCHILD (3)) and **HHADHS** = (NO(0) or BLANK), ask:**HHADJED3***Since June 2019, {has he / has she / have they} participated in any form of Jewish education? (e.g., school, camp, youth group, tutoring, etc.)*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	91	5
1, Yes	9	3
Total	100	8

HHADWHERE3*Where {does he/does she/do they} live for most of the year?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, At home with you	54	81
2, At school in the Twin Cities area	10	19
3, At school outside of the Twin Cities area	31	51
4, Not with you, but in the Twin Cities area	<1	5
5, Outside of the Twin Cities area	4	9
Total	100	165

HHADRELIG3*What is {his/her/their} religion?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	5
1, Jewish	51	178
2, Jewish and another religion	2	4
3, Christian	11	17
4, Buddhist	1	3
7, Atheist	14	8
8, Agnostic	14	15
9, Other religion	4	10
Total	100	240

HHADRELIG3_JOTH*What is {his/her/their} religion? [Jewish and another religion]*

4 Responses

HHADRELIG3_OROTH*What is {his/her/their} religion? [Other religion]*

10 Responses

IF **HHADRELIG3** IS NOT JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2), ask:**HHADCONSIDER3***Aside from religion, {does he / does she / do they} consider {himself/herself/themselves} Jewish?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	3
0, No	58	45
1, Yes	41	10
Total	100	58

PROGRAMMER:IF **RJEWISH** = 1:

IF (**HHADRLT3** = YOUR SPOUSE (1), YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10)) AND (**HHADRELIG3** IS NOT JEWISH (1) AND NOT JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)) AND **HHADCONSIDER3** = NO (0), THEN **INTERFAITH** = 1.

IF **RJEWISH** = 0:

IF (**HHADRLT3** = YOUR SPOUSE (1), YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10)) AND ((**HHADRELIG3** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)) OR **HHADCONSIDER3** = YES (1)), THEN **INTERFAITH** = 1.

HHADPARENTS3*Were either of {his/her/their} parents Jewish?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
1, Yes, father	20	21
2, Yes, mother	23	38
3, Yes, father and mother	30	138
4, No	26	41
Total	100	240

HHADRELRS3*In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	4	15
1, Jewish	48	162
2, Jewish and another religion	6	7
3, No religion	24	18
4, Other religion	19	38
Total	100	240

HHADRELRS3_JOTH*In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised? [Jewish and another religion]*

7 Responses

HHADRELRS3_OROTH*In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised? [Other religion]*

36 Responses

IF (**HHADRELIG3** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2) OR **HHADCONSIDER3** = YES (1))
 AND (**HHADPARENTS3** = NO (4) AND (**HHADRELRS3** = NO RELIGION (3) OR OTHER RELIGION (4))), ask:

HHADCONVERT3*Did {he/she/they} have a formal conversion to Judaism?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	<1	1
1, Yes	100	3
Total	100	4

IF **HHADRELIG3** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2) OR **HHADCONSIDER3** = YES (1), ask:

HHADDENOM3

With which branch of Judaism {does he / does she / do they} identify, if any?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
1, Orthodox	2	6
2, Conservative	14	48
3, Reconstructionist	<1	2
4, Reform	35	79
6, Secular/culturally Jewish	20	28
7, Just Jewish	25	23
8, Other	3	5
Total	100	192

HHADDENOM3_OTH

With which branch of Judaism {does he / does she / do they} identify, if any? [Other]

5 Responses

IF **HHADNUM**>3, ask **HHADRLT4** to **HHADDENOM4**

HHADRLT4

What is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Your spouse	3	1
2, Your adult child	31	43
3, Your adult stepchild	<1	3
4, Your parent	1	1
6, Your mother- or father-in-law	<1	1
7, Your daughter- or son-in-law	34	2
8, Your sibling	5	5
11, Your roommate/housemate	20	15
12, Other - Please specify	5	2
Total	100	73

HHADRLT4_OTH

What is your relationship to this adult? [Other - Please specify]

2 Responses

PROGRAMMER:

IF **HHADRLT4** = YOUR SPOUSE (1) OR YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10), REPLACE **MARRIED** = 1

IF **HHADRLT4** = YOUR ADULT CHILD (2) OR YOUR ADULT STEPCHILD (3), REPLACE **PARENT** = 1
 REPLACE **ROOMMATE** = 0 IF **HHADRLT4** NOT EQUAL TO YOUR ROOMMATE/HOUSEMATE (11)

HHADGENDER4

What is this adult's gender?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	4	4
1, Male	58	32
2, Female	34	32
3, Prefers to identify another w	5	5
Total	100	73

HHADGENDER4_OTH

What is this adult's gender? [Something not listed here]

5 Responses

HHADAGE4

What is {his/her/their} age?

Response	Weighted %	n
Skipped Question	<1	1
18-21	30	41
22-34	63	26
35-49	3	2
50-64	4	2
65-74	<1	1
Total	100	73

IF **HHADAGE4** =18 or 19, ask:

HHADHS4

{Is he / Is she / Are they} currently enrolled in high school?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	97	24
1, Yes	3	1
Total	100	25

IF **HHADHS4**= YES, ask:

HHADJEWED4

Since June 2019, {has he / has she / have they} participated in any form of Jewish education? (e.g., school, camp, youth group, tutoring, etc.)

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHADRLT4** = (YOUR ADULT CHILD (2) OR YOUR STEPCHILD (3)) and **HHADHS** = (NO(0) or BLANK), ask:

HHADWHERE4

Where {does he/does she/do they} live for most of the year?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, At home with you	39	9
2, At school in the Twin Cities area	11	12
3, At school outside of the Twin Cities area	49	21
4, Not with you, but in the Twin Cities area	1	3
Total	100	45

HHADRELIG4

What is {his/her/their} religion?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	3	2
1, Jewish	28	52
2, Jewish and another religion	3	1
3, Christian	6	5
4, Buddhist	<1	1
7, Atheist	43	3
8, Agnostic	4	3
9, Other religion	14	6
Total	100	73

HHADRELIG4_JOTH

What is {his/her/their} religion? [Jewish and another religion]

1 Responses

HHADRELIG4_OROTH

What is {his/her/their} religion? [Other religion]

6 Responses

IF **HHADRELIG4** IS NOT JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2), ask:

HHADCONSIDER4

Aside from religion, {does he / does she / do they} consider {himself/herself/themselves} Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	91	16
1, Yes	9	4
Total	100	20

PROGRAMMER:

IF **RJEWISH** = 1:

IF (**HHADRLT4** = YOUR SPOUSE (1), YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10)) AND (**HHADRELIG4** IS NOT JEWISH (1) AND NOT JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)) AND **HHADCONSIDER4** = NO (0), THEN **INTERFAITH** = 1.

IF **RJEWISH** = 0:

IF (**HHADRLT4** = YOUR SPOUSE (1), YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10)) AND ((**HHADRELIG4** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)) OR **HHADCONSIDER4** = YES (1)), THEN **INTERFAITH** = 1.

IF (**HHADRELIG4** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2) OR **HHADCONSIDER4** = YES (1)) AND (**HHADPARENTS4** = NO (4) AND (**HHADRELRSD4** = NO RELIGION (3) OR OTHER RELIGION (4))), ask:

HHADPARENTS4

Were either of {his/her/their} parents Jewish?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes, father	5	6
2, Yes, mother	7	7
3, Yes, father and mother	25	44
4, No	63	16
Total	100	73

HHADRELRSD4

In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	9	5
1, Jewish	28	51
2, Jewish and another religion	3	1
3, No religion	33	3
4, Other religion	27	13
Total	100	73

HHADRELSD4_JOTH

In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised? [Jewish and another religion]

1 Responses

HHADRELSD4_OROTH

In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised? [Other religion]

13 Responses

IF **HHADRELIG4** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2) OR **HHADCONSIDER4** = YES (1), ask:

HHADDENOM4

With which branch of Judaism {does he / does she / do they} identify, if any?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Orthodox	<1	2
2, Conservative	25	19
4, Reform	46	23
6, Secular/culturally Jewish	22	8
7, Just Jewish	7	5
Total	100	57

IF **HHADNUM**>4, ask **HHADRLT5** to **HHADDENOM5**

HHADRLT5

What is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
2, Your adult child	6	6
3, Your adult stepchild	19	1
7, Your daughter- or son-in-law	10	1
8, Your sibling	13	3
11, Your roommate/housemate	53	6
Total	100	17

PROGRAMMER:

IF **HHADRLT5** = YOUR SPOUSE (1) OR YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10), REPLACE **MARRIED** = 1

IF **HHADRLT5** = YOUR ADULT CHILD (2) OR YOUR ADULT STEPCHILD (3), REPLACE **PARENT** = 1
REPLACE **ROOMMATE** = 0 IF **HHADRLT5** NOT EQUAL TO YOUR ROOMMATE/HOUSEMATE (11)

HHADGENDER5*What is this adult's gender?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Male	44	8
2, Female	56	9
Total	100	17

HHADAGE5*What is {his/her/their} age?*

Response	Weighted %	n
18-21	75	9
22-34	25	8
Total	100	17

IF **HHADAGE5** =18 or 19, ask:**HHADHS5***{Is he / Is she / Are they} currently enrolled in high school?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	3
Total	100	3

IF **HHADRLT5** = (YOUR ADULT CHILD (2) OR YOUR STEPCHILD (3)) and **HHADHS** = (NO(0) or BLANK), ask:**HHADWHERE5***Where {does he/does she/do they} live for most of the year?*

Response	Weighted %	n
2, At school in the Twin Cities	<1	1
3, At school outside of the Twin Cities area	100	6
Total	100	7

HHADRELIG5*What is {his/her/their} religion?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	3	1
1, Jewish	25	9
3, Christian	36	2
5, Hindu	<1	1
7, Atheist	10	1
8, Agnostic	12	1
9, Other religion	14	2
Total	100	17

HHADRELIG5_OROTH*What is {his/her/their} religion? [Other religion]*

2 Responses

IF **HHADRELIG5** IS NOT JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2), ask:**HHADCONSIDERS5***Aside from religion, {does he / does she / do they} consider {himself/herself/themselves} Jewish?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	84	6
1, Yes	16	2
Total	100	8

PROGRAMMER:IF **RJEWISH** = 1:

IF (**HHADRLT5** = YOUR SPOUSE (1), YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10)) AND (**HHADRELIG5** IS NOT JEWISH (1) AND NOT JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)) AND **HHADCONSIDERS5** = NO (0), THEN **INTERFAITH** = 1.

IF **RJEWISH** = 0:

IF (**HHADRLT5** = YOUR SPOUSE (1), YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10)) AND ((**HHADRELIG5** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)) OR **HHADCONSIDERS5** = YES (1)), THEN **INTERFAITH** = 1.

HHADPARENTS5*Were either of {his/her/their} parents Jewish?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes, father	12	1
2, Yes, mother	4	4
3, Yes, father and mother	21	7
4, No	63	5
Total	100	17

HHADRELRS5*In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	22	2
1, Jewish	6	9
3, No religion	22	3
4, Other religion	50	3
Total	100	17

HHADRELRS5_OROTH*In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised? [Other religion]*

3 Responses

IF **HHADRELIG5** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2) OR **HHADCONSIDERS5** = YES (1),
ask:

HHADDENOM5*With which branch of Judaism {does he / does she / do they} identify, if any?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Orthodox	<1	1
2, Conservative	<1	3
4, Reform	61	4
6, Secular/culturally Jewish	38	2
7, Just Jewish	<1	1
Total	100	11

IF **HHADNUM**>5, ask **HHADRLT6** to **HHADDENOM6**

HHADRLT6

What is your relationship to this adult?

Response	Weighted %	n
2, Your adult child	12	1
11, Your roommate/housemate	88	2
Total	100	3

PROGRAMMER:

IF **HHADRLT6** = YOUR SPOUSE (1) OR YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10), REPLACE **MARRIED** = 1

IF **HHADRLT6** = YOUR ADULT CHILD (2) OR YOUR ADULT STEPCHILD (3), REPLACE **PARENT** = 1
REPLACE **ROOMMATE** = 0 IF **HHADRLT6** NOT EQUAL TO YOUR ROOMMATE/HOUSEMATE (11)

HHADGENDER6

What is this adult's gender?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Male	61	2
2, Female	39	1
Total	100	3

HHADAGE6

What is {his/her/their} age?

Response	Weighted %	n
18-21	61	2
22-34	39	1
Total	100	3

IF **HHADRLT2** = (YOUR ADULT CHILD (2) OR YOUR STEPCHILD (3)) and **HHADHS** = (NO(0) or BLANK), ask:

HHADWHERE6

Where {does he/does she/do they} live for most of the year?

Response	Weighted %	n
3, At school outside of the Twin Cities area	100	1
Total	100	1

HHADRELIG6*What is {his/her/their} religion?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish	12	1
3, Christian	49	1
9, Other religion	39	1
Total	100	3

HHADRELIG6_OROTH*What is {his/her/their} religion? [Other religion]*

1 Responses

IF **HHADRELIG6** IS NOT JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2), ask:**HHADCONSIDER6***Aside from religion, {does he / does she / do they} consider {himself/herself/themselves} Jewish?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	2
Total	100	2

IF **RJEWISH** = 1:

IF (**HHADRLT6** = YOUR SPOUSE (1), YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10)) AND (**HHADRELIG6** IS NOT JEWISH (1) AND NOT JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)) AND **HHADCONSIDER6** = NO (0), THEN **INTERFAITH** = 1.

IF **RJEWISH** = 0:

IF (**HHADRLT6** = YOUR SPOUSE (1), YOUR FIANCÉ/E (9) OR YOUR SIGNIFICANT OTHER OR PARTNER (10)) AND ((**HHADRELIG6** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2)) OR **HHADCONSIDER6** = YES (1)), THEN **INTERFAITH** = 1.

HHADPARENTS6*Were either of {his/her/their} parents Jewish?*

Response	Weighted %	n
3, Yes, father and mother	12	1
4, No	88	2
Total	100	3

HHADRELRSD6*In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	39	1
1, Jewish	12	1
4, Other religion	49	1
Total	100	3

HHADRELRSD6_OROTH*In what religion {was he / was she / were they} raised? [Other religion]*

1 Responses

IF **HHADRELIG6** = JEWISH (1) OR JEWISH AND ANOTHER RELIGION (2) OR **HHADCONSIDER6** = YES (1),
ask:

HHADDENOM6*With which branch of Judaism {does he / does she / do they} identify, if any?*

Response	Weighted %	n
6, Secular/culturally Jewish	100	1
Total	100	1

CHILD ROSTERIF **HHCHNUM** > 0, CONTINUEIF **HHCHNUM** = 0, SKIP TO **MULTIGENERATIONAL** SECTION**HHCHAGE1***How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)*

Response	Weighted %	n
0-5	29	125
6-12	25	146
13-17	46	187
Skipped Question	<1	8
Total	100	466

HHCHGENDER1*Is this child...*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
1, Male	47	227
2, Female	52	234
3, Prefers to identify another way	<1	4
Total	100	466

HHCHGENDER1_OTH*Is this child... [Prefers to identify another way (please specify)]*

4 Responses

HHCHRLT1*What is your relationship to {him/her/this child}?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Your child	92	442
2, Your stepchild	1	8
3, Your sibling	<1	6
4, Your grandchild	5	9
5, Other	1	1
Total	100	466

HHCHRLT1_OTH*What is your relationship to {him/her/this child}? [Other]*

2 Responses

IF **HHCHAGE1** >3, ASK **HHCHGRD1**IF **HHCHAGE1** <4, SET **HHCHGRD1** TO NOT YET IN KINDERGARTEN (1) AND SKIP TO **HHCHRELRSD1****HHCHGRD1***What grade is {he/she/this child} in for the 2019-20 school year?*

Response	Weighted %	n
Not yet in Kindergarten	28	107
Grades K-5	24	122
Grades 6-8	7	83
Grades 9-12	42	146
Total	100	458

HHCHGRD1_OTH

What grade is {he/she/this child} in for the 2019-20 school year? [Other (please specify)]

1 Response

HHCHRELRS1

Is this child being raised...

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
1, Jewish by religion	38	354
2, Culturally Jewish	20	64
3, Jewish and another religion	21	16
4, Another religion	2	5
5, No religion	11	13
6, Not yet decided	8	12
Total	100	465

HHCHRELRS1_JOTH

Is this child being raised...[Jewish and another religion]

16 Responses

HHCHRELRS1_OROTH

Is this child being raised.....[Another religion]

6 Responses

IF **HHCHNUM** > 1, ask

HHCHRELSAME

In terms of religion, are all of the children in the household being raised in the same way?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	12
0, No	<1	5
1, Yes	98	272
Total	100	289

IF **HHCHGRD1** = GRADES K-12, OTHER (0-13), ask

HHCHJEWED1

Since June 2019, has {he / she / this child} participated in any form of Jewish education (e.g., school, camp, youth group, tutoring, etc.)?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
0, No	71	111
1, Yes	29	247
Total	100	359

IF (**HHCHAGE1** > 12 AND **HHCHGENDER1** = MALE (1)) OR (**HHCHAGE1** > 11 AND **HHCHGENDER1** = FEMALE (2) OR NOT LISTED (3) OR BLANK), ask

HHCHBARBAT1

Did this child have a bar or bat mitzvah?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	30	142
2, Will have one in the future	3	16
3, No	66	45
Total	100	203

PROGRAMMER: IF **HHCHNUM**>1, LOOP THROUGH **HHCHAGE2** TO **HHCHBARBAT2**

HHCHAGE2

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
0-5	31	76
6-12	38	126
13-17	29	76
999, Skipped Question	1	3
Total	100	281

HHCHGENDER2*Is this child...*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	3
1, Male	51	135
2, Female	46	141
3, Prefers to identify another way	2	2
Total	100	281

HHCHGENDER2_OTH*Is this child... [Prefers to identify another way (please specify)]*

2 Responses

HHCHRLT2*What is your relationship to {him/her/this child}?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
1, Your child	96	269
2, Your stepchild	2	4
3, Your sibling	<1	1
4, Your grandchild	1	4
5, Other	<1	2
Total	100	281

HHCHRLT2_OTH*What is your relationship to {him/her/this child}? [Other]*

2 Responses

IF **HHCHAGE2** >3, ASK **HHCHGRD1**IF **HHCHAGE2** <4, SET **HHCHGRD1** TO NOT YET IN KINDERGARTEN (1) AND SKIP TO **HHCHRELRSD1**

HHCHGRD2

What grade is {he/she/this child} in for the 2019-20 school year?

Response	Weighted %	n
Not yet in Kindergarten	26	63
Grades K-5	34	101
Grades 6-8	16	56
Grades 9-12	24	55
Other, please specify	<1	2
999, Skipped Question	<1	1
Total	100	278

HHCHGRD2_OTH

What grade is {he/she/this child} in for the 2019-20 school year? [Other (please specify)]

2 Response

IF HHCHRELSAME=NO (0), ask:

HHCHRELRS2

Is this child being raised...

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish by religion	99	2
2, Culturally Jewish	<1	1
3, Jewish and another religion	<1	1
6, Not yet decided	<1	1
Total	100	5

HHCHRELRS2_JOTH

Is this child being raised...[Jewish and another religion]

1 Responses

IF HHCHGRD2 = GRADES K-12, OTHER (0-13), ask

HHCHJEWED2

Since June 2019, has {he / she / this child} participated in any form of Jewish education (e.g., school, camp, youth group, tutoring, etc.)?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
0, No	80	57
1, Yes	20	160
Total	100	218

IF (HHCHAGE2 > 12 AND HHCHGENDER2 = MALE (1)) OR (HHCHAGE2 > 11 AND HHCHGENDER2 = FEMALE (2) OR NOT LISTED (3) OR BLANK), ask

HHCHBARBAT2

Did this child have a bar or bat mitzvah?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	26	60
2, Will have one in the future	2	7
3, No	72	18
Total	100	85

PROGRAMMER: IF HHCHNUM>2, LOOP THROUGH HHCHAGE3 TO HHCHBARBAT3

HHCHAGE3

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
0-5	65	20
6-12	32	36
13-17	3	11
999, Skipped Question	<1	1
Total	100	68

HHCHGENDER3

Is this child...

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
1, Male	7	28
2, Female	93	38
Total	100	68

HHCHRLT3

What is your relationship to {him/her/this child}?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Your child	99	66
4, Your grandchild	<1	1
5, Other	<1	1
Total	100	68

HHCHRLT3_OTH

What is your relationship to {him/her/this child}? [Other]

1 Responses

IF **HHCHAGE3** >3, ASK **HHCHGRD3**

IF **HHCHAGE3** <4, SET **HHCHGRD3** TO NOT YET IN KINDERGARTEN (1) AND SKIP TO **HHCHRELRSD3**

HHCHGRD3

What grade is {he/she/this child} in for the 2019-20 school year?

Response	Weighted %	n
Not yet in Kindergarten	65	18
Grades K-5	31	32
Grades 6-8	1	10
Grades 9-12	2	7
Total	100	67

IF **HHCHRELSAME**=NO (0), ask:

HHCHRELRSD3

Is this child being raised...

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish by religion	53	1
3, Jewish and another religion	5	1
6, Not yet decided	42	1
Total	100	3

HHCHRELRSD3_JOTH

Is this child being raised...[Jewish and another religion]

1 Responses

IF **HHCHGRD3** = GRADES K-12, OTHER (0-13), ask

HHCHJEWED3

Since June 2019, has {he / she / this child} participated in any form of Jewish education (e.g., school, camp, youth group, tutoring, etc.)?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	61	10
1, Yes	39	40
Total	100	50

IF (HHCHAGE3 > 12 AND HHCHGENDER3 = MALE (1)) OR (HHCHAGE3 > 11 AND HHCHGENDER3 = FEMALE (2) OR NOT LISTED (3) OR BLANK), ask

HHCHBARBAT3

Did this child have a bar or bat mitzvah?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	10	8
3, No	90	3
Total	100	11

PROGRAMMER: IF HHCHNUM>3, LOOP THROUGH HHCHAGE4 TO HHCHBARBAT4

HHCHAGE4

How old is this child? *(If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)*

Response	Weighted %	n
0-5	5	4
6-12	95	9
13-17	<1	2
Total	100	15

HHCHGENDER4

Is this child...

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Male	60	11
2, Female	40	4
Total	100	15

HHCHRLT4

What is your relationship to {him/her/this child}?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Your child	84	14
4, Your grandchild	16	1
Total	100	15

IF **HHCHAGE4** >3, ASK **HHCHGRD4**

IF **HHCHAGE4** <4, SET **HHCHGRD4** TO NOT YET IN KINDERGARTEN (1) AND SKIP TO **HHCHRELRSD4**

HHCHGRD4

What grade is {he/she/this child} in for the 2019-20 school year?

Response	Weighted %	n
Not yet in Kindergarten	5	4
Grades K-5	94	7
Grades 6-8	<1	2
Grades 9-12	<1	2
Total	100	15

IF **HHCHRELSAME**=NO (0), ask:

HHCHRELRSD4

Is this child being raised...

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish by religion	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHCHGRD4** = GRADES K-12, OTHER (0-13), ask

HHCHJEWED4

Since June 2019, has {he / she / this child} participated in any form of Jewish education (e.g., school, camp, youth group, tutoring, etc.)?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	95	4
1, Yes	5	7
Total	100	11

IF (HHCHAGE4 > 12 AND HHCHGENDER4 = MALE (1)) OR (HHCHAGE4 > 11 AND HHCHGENDER4 = FEMALE (2) OR NOT LISTED (3) OR BLANK), ask

HHCHBARBAT4

Did this child have a bar or bat mitzvah?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	2
Total	100	2

PROGRAMMER: IF HHCHNUM>4, LOOP THROUGH HHCHAGE5 TO HHCHBARBAT5

HHCHAGE5

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
0-5	<1	1
6-12	99	2
Total	100	3

HHCHGENDER5

Is this child...

Response	Weighted %	n
2, Female	100	3
Total	100	3

HHCHRLT5

What is your relationship to {him/her/this child}?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Your child	100	3
Total	100	3

IF HHCHAGE5 >3, ASK HHCHGRD5

IF HHCHAGE5 <4, SET HHCHGRD5 TO NOT YET IN KINDERGARTEN (1) AND SKIP TO HHCHRELRSD5

HHCHGRD5

What grade is {he/she/this child} in for the 2019-20 school year?

Response	Weighted %	n
Not yet in Kindergarten	<1	1
Grades K-5	98	1
Grades 6-8	2	1
Total	100	3

IF **HHCHGRD5** = GRADES K-12, OTHER (0-13), ask

HHCHJEWED5

Since June 2019, has {he / she / this child} participated in any form of Jewish education (e.g., school, camp, youth group, tutoring, etc.)?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	98	1
1, Yes	2	1
Total	100	2

IF (**HHCHAGE5** > 12 AND **HHCHGENDERS5** = MALE (1)) OR (**HHCHAGE5** > 11 AND **HHCHGENDERS5** = FEMALE (2) OR NOT LISTED (3) OR BLANK), ask

HHCHBARBAT5

Did this child have a bar or bat mitzvah?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

PROGRAMMER: IF **HHCHNUM**>5, LOOP THROUGH **HHCHAGE6** TO **HHCHBARBAT6**

HHCHAGE6

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
0-5	34	1
13-17	66	1
Total	100	2

HHCHGENDER6*Is this child...*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Male	100	2
Total	100	2

HHCHRLT6*What is your relationship to {him/her/this child}?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Your child	100	2
Total	100	2

IF **HHCHAGE6** >3, ASK **HHCHGRD6**IF **HHCHAGE6** <4, SET **HHCHGRD6** TO NOT YET IN KINDERGARTEN (1) AND SKIP TO **HHCHRELRSD6****HHCHGRD**

What grade is {he/she/this child} in for the 2019-20 school year?

Response	Weighted %	n
Not yet in Kindergarten	34	1
Grades 9-12	66	1
Total	100	2

IF **HHCHGRD6** = GRADES K-12, OTHER (0-13), ask**HHCHJEWED6***Since June 2019, has {he / she / this child} participated in any form of Jewish education (e.g., school, camp, youth group, tutoring, etc.)?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

IF (HHCHAGE6 > 12 AND HHCHGENDER6 = MALE (1)) OR (HHCHAGE6 > 11 AND HHCHGENDER6 = FEMALE (2) OR NOT LISTED (3) OR BLANK), ask

HHCHBARBAT6

Did this child have a bar or bat mitzvah?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

PROGRAMMER: IF HHCHNUM>6, LOOP THROUGH HHCHAGE7 TO HHCHBARBAT7

HHCHAGE7

How old is this child? (If less than 1 year old, please enter 0.)

Response	Weighted %	n
13-17	100	1
Total	100	1

HHCHGENDER7

Is this child...

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Male	100	1
Total	100	1

HHCHRLT7

What is your relationship to {him/her/this child}?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Your child	100	1
Total	100	1

IF HHCHAGE7 >3, ASK HHCHGRD7

IF HHCHAGE7 <4, SET HHCHGRD7 TO NOT YET IN KINDERGARTEN (1) AND SKIP TO HHCHRELRSD7

HHCHGRD7

What grade is {he/she/this child} in for the 2019-20 school year?

Response	Weighted %	n
Grades 9-12	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHCHGRD7** = GRADES K-12, OTHER (0-13), ask

HHCHJEWED7

Since June 2019, has {he / she / this child} participated in any form of Jewish education (e.g., school, camp, youth group, tutoring, etc.)?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

IF (**HHCHAGE6** > 12 AND **HHCHGENDER6** = MALE (1)) OR (**HHCHAGE6** > 11 AND **HHCHGENDER6** = FEMALE (2) OR NOT LISTED (3) OR BLANK), ask

HHCHBARBAT7

Did this child have a bar or bat mitzvah?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

MULTIGENERATIONAL NHCCNUM

How many children do you have, of any age, who do NOT usually live in your household?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	3	20
0	59	798
1	12	201
2	17	452
3	7	206
4	2	47
5	<1	15
6	<1	6
7	<1	2
11	<1	1
12	<1	1
13	<1	1
Total	100	1750

If **NHCCNUM** > 0

NHCCNUMOUT

How many of these children live in the Twin Cities?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	6
0	29	301
1	36	327
2	26	217
3	4	58
4	3	20
9	<1	1
10	<1	1
Total	100	931

IF RESPAGE < 75

NHPARENT*Do you or your spouse have a parent living in the Twin Cities, but outside of your household?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
0, No	36	532
1, Yes	48	637
2, We don't have a living parent	16	350
Total	100	1520

IF RESPAGE > 50

NHGRANDKIDS*Do you have any grandchildren living in the Twin Cities, but outside of your household?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	6
0, No	75	810
1, Yes	25	354
Total	100	1170

RESIDENCY**LOCOWN***Do you or anyone in your household own your home in the Twin Cities?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	3
0, No	21	243
1, Yes	79	1501
Total	100	1747

LOCSECHOME*Aside from your home in the Twin Cities, do you live elsewhere for any part of the year?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	8
0, No	91	1511
1, Yes	8	191
Total	100	1710

IF **LOCSECHOME**= Yes, CONTINUE to **LOCSECWHERE**
 IF **LOCSECHOME**= No, SKIP TO **RESPRSDWHERE**

LOCSECWHERE

Where is your other home?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	3
1, Elsewhere in Minnesota	20	11
2, Other Midwestern US	17	18
3, Southern US	29	70
4, Northeastern US	6	13
5, Western US	17	61
6, Outside of the US	11	15
Total	100	191

LOCFIRSTTYPE

Do you consider your Twin Cities home to be your...

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
1, Primary residence	88	162
2, Seasonal residence	12	28
Total	100	191

IF **RESPRSDWHERE** = Elsewhere in the US or Other country

LOCMOVE_WHERE

Where did you live before moving to the Twin Cities?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	11
1, Elsewhere in Minnesota	4	55
2, Other Midwestern US	28	288
3, Southern US	3	60
4, Northeastern US	30	310
5, Western US	20	128
6, Outside of the US	13	61
Total	100	913

IF RESPRSDWHERE = Elsewhere in the US or Other country

LOCRESDELSE

For how many years have you lived in the Twin Cities area? Please enter 0 if you have lived in the area for less than one year.

Response	Weighted %	n
Skipped Question	<1	9
Less than 5 years	20	70
5-9 years	9	88
10-19 years	25	154
20-29 years	19	182
30-39 years	10	191
40-49 years	12	156
50+ years	4	60
Total	100	910

LOCADDRESS

For how many years have you lived at your current address in the Twin Cities area? Please enter 0 if you have lived at that address for less than one year.

Response	Weighted %	n
Skipped Question	<1	14
Less than 5 years	39	426
5-9 years	14	237
10-19 years	21	405
20-29 years	13	347
30-39 years	7	191
40-49 years	2	57
50+ years	2	28
Total	100	1705

IF LOCADDRESS <6

LOCMOVEINT*In which part of the Twin Cities did you live before moving to your current address?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, St. Paul	18	79
2, Minneapolis	24	154
3, West metro (e.g., Minnetonka, Hopkins, Eden Prairie)	14	119
4, East metro (e.g., Woodbury, Cottage Grove, Hastings)	<1	12
5, North metro (e.g., Plymouth, Maple Grove, Roseville)	14	40
6, South metro (e.g., Eagan, Apple Valley, Burnsville, Bloomington, Shakopee)	5	32
7, Elsewhere in the Twin Cities area	5	16
8, Moved from outside of the Twin Cities area	19	43
Total	100	495

LOCLEAVE*Do you have plans to move from your current address within the next three years?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	3
0, No	69	1373
1, Yes	31	329
Total	100	1705

IF **LOCLEAVE** = Yes

LOCLEAVEWHERE

Where do you plan to move?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, St. Paul	7	21
2, Minneapolis	6	62
3, West metro (e.g., Minnetonka, Hopkins, Eden Prairie)	17	62
4, East metro (e.g., Woodbury, Cottage Grove, Hastings)	<1	1
5, North metro (e.g., Plymouth, Maple Grove, Roseville)	6	15
6, South metro (e.g., Eagan, Apple Valley, Burnsville, Bloomington, Shakopee)	16	6
7, Elsewhere in the Twin Cities area	5	10
8, Moved from outside of the Twin Cities area	23	71
99, I don't know	21	81
Total	100	329

PRESCHOOL

Programmer: Loop through each child 1-10. Only ask questions if child grade is “not yet in kindergarten (14). Each iteration is identical.

PKNOW1

Is the first child currently enrolled in a preschool or daycare program?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
0, No	39	20
1, Yes	61	86
Total	100	107

IF **PKNOW1** = YES, ask:

PKJEWISH1

Is the first child in a Jewish preschool or daycare program?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	91	39
1, Yes	9	47
Total	100	86

PKNOW2*Is the second child currently enrolled in a preschool or daycare program?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	45	8
1, Yes	55	55
Total	100	63

IF **PKNOW2** = YES, ask:**PKJEWISH2***Is the second child in a Jewish preschool or daycare program?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	78	23
1, Yes	22	32
Total	100	55

PKNOW3*Is the third child currently enrolled in a preschool or daycare program?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	5	3
1, Yes	95	15
Total	100	18

IF **PKNOW3** = YES, ask:**PKJEWISH3***Is the third child in a Jewish preschool or daycare program?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	98	4
1, Yes	2	11
Total	100	15

PKNOW4*Is the fourth child currently enrolled in a preschool or daycare program?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	4
Total	100	4

IF **PKNOW4** = YES, ask:

PKJEWISH4

Is the fourth child in a Jewish preschool or daycare program?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	4
Total	100	4

PKNOW5

Is the fifth child currently enrolled in a preschool or daycare program?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **PKNOW5** = YES, ask:

PKJEWISH5

Is the fifth child in a Jewish preschool or daycare program?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

PKNOW6

Is the sixth child currently enrolled in a preschool or daycare program?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

K-12 JEWISH EDUCATION

Respondent in High School

IF **RSEPJEWED** = YES (1), CONTINUE

IF **RSEPJEWED** = NO (0) OR MISSING, SKIP TO BOX BEFORE **JEDPT1**

JEDRESPPT

Are you currently enrolled in a Jewish part-time school?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **JEDRESPPT** = NO

JEDRESPDS

Are you CURRENTLY enrolled in a full-time Jewish day school or yeshiva?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **JEDRESPDS** = NO

JEDRESPTUT

Do you currently participate in other forms of Jewish education, like tutoring or private classes?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDRESPDYC

Did you attend a Jewish DAY camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDRESPOVC

Did you attend a Jewish OVERNIGHT camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDRESPYG

Do you currently participate in a Jewish youth group (e.g., BBYO, NFTY, USY, NCSY) or teen program?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDRESPISR

Have you ever gone on a teen travel trip to Israel?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF HHCHJEWED1-HHCHJEWED7 = YES (1), CONTINUE

IF ALL HHCHJEWED1-HHCHJEWED7 = NO (0) OR MISSING, SKIP TO ADULT CHILD IN HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

JEDPT1

Is the child currently enrolled in a Jewish part-time school like a Hebrew School, Religious School, or Sunday School?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	55	70
1, Yes	45	176
Total	100	246

IF JEDPT1=NO, ask:

JEDCDS1

Is this child CURRENTLY enrolled in a full-time Jewish day school or yeshiva?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	80	52
1, Yes	20	18
Total	100	70

IF JEDDS1=NO ask:

JEDTUT1

Does this child currently participate in other forms of Jewish education, like tutoring or private classes?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	92	37
1, Yes	8	15
Total	100	52

JEDDYC1

Did this child attend a Jewish DAY camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	45	154
1, Yes	55	92
Total	100	246

JEDOVCI

Did this child attend a Jewish OVERNIGHT camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
0, No	49	141
1, Yes	50	104
Total	100	246

IF **HHCHGRD1** IS 6-12, OTHER (6-13), ask:

JEDYG1

Does this child participate in a Jewish youth group (e.g., BBYO, NFTY, USY, NCSY) or teen program?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	55	61
1, Yes	45	87
Total	100	148

IF **HHCHGRD1** IS 9-12, OTHER (9-13), ask:

JEDISR1

Has this child ever gone on a teen travel trip to Israel?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	94	61
1, Yes	6	22
Total	100	83

JEDPT2

Is the child currently enrolled in a Jewish part-time school like a Hebrew School, Religious School, or Sunday School?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	58	37
1, Yes	42	124
Total	100	161

IF **JEDPT2=NO**, ask:

JEDCDS2

Is this child CURRENTLY enrolled in a full-time Jewish day school or yeshiva?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	73	25
1, Yes	27	12
Total	100	37

IF JEDDS2=NO ask:

JEDTUT2

Does this child currently participate in other forms of Jewish education, like tutoring or private classes?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	81	16
1, Yes	19	9
Total	100	25

JEDDYC2

Did this child attend a Jewish DAY camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
0, No	62	94
1, Yes	38	66
Total	100	161

JEDOV2

Did this child attend a Jewish OVERNIGHT camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	81	98
1, Yes	19	63
Total	100	161

IF HHCHGRD2 IS 6-12, OTHER (6-13), ask:

JEDYG2

Does this child participate in a Jewish youth group (e.g., BBYO, NFTY, USY, NCSY) or teen program?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	41	38
1, Yes	59	39
Total	100	77

IF **HHCHGRD2** IS 9-12, OTHER (9-13), ask:

JEDISR2

Has this child ever gone on a teen travel trip to Israel?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	74	28
1, Yes	26	8
Total	100	36

JEDPT3

Is the child currently enrolled in a Jewish part-time school like a Hebrew School, Religious School, or Sunday School?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	52	10
1, Yes	48	30
Total	100	40

IF **JEDPT3=NO**, ask:

JEDCDS3

Is this child CURRENTLY enrolled in a full-time Jewish day school or yeshiva?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	20	4
1, Yes	80	6
Total	100	10

IF **JEDDS3=NO** ask:

JEDTUT3

Does this child currently participate in other forms of Jewish education, like tutoring or private classes?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	98	2
1, Yes	2	2
Total	100	4

JEDDYC3*Did this child attend a Jewish DAY camp in the summer of 2019?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	42	21
1, Yes	58	19
Total	100	40

JEDOV3*Did this child attend a Jewish OVERNIGHT camp in the summer of 2019?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	92	26
1, Yes	8	14
Total	100	40

IF HHCHGRD3 IS 6-12, OTHER (6-13), ask:**JEDYG3***Does this child participate in a Jewish youth group (e.g., BBYO, NFTY, USY, NCSY) or teen program?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	81	7
1, Yes	19	6
Total	100	13

IF HHCHGRD3 IS 9-12, OTHER (9-13), ask:**JEDISR3***Has this child ever gone on a teen travel trip to Israel?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	5
Total	100	5

JEDPT4*Is the child currently enrolled in a Jewish part-time school like a Hebrew School, Religious School, or Sunday School?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	3
1, Yes	15	4
Total	100	7

IF JEDPT4=NO, ask:

JEDCDS4

Is this child CURRENTLY enrolled in a full-time Jewish day school or yeshiva?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	87	2
1, Yes	13	1
Total	100	3

IF JEDDS4=NO ask:

JEDTUT4

Does this child currently participate in other forms of Jewish education, like tutoring or private classes?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	2
Total	100	2

JEDDYC4

Did this child attend a Jewish DAY camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	5
1, Yes	15	2
Total	100	7

JEDOV4

Did this child attend a Jewish OVERNIGHT camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	89	4
1, Yes	11	3
Total	100	7

IF HHCHGRD4 IS 6-12, OTHER (6-13), ask:

JEDYG4

Does this child participate in a Jewish youth group (e.g., BBYO, NFTY, USY, NCSY) or teen program?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	55	2
1, Yes	45	2
Total	100	4

IF **HHCHGRD4** IS 9-12, OTHER (9-13), ask:

JEDISR4

Has this child ever gone on a teen travel trip to Israel?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	2
Total	100	2

JEDPT5

Is the child currently enrolled in a Jewish part-time school like a Hebrew School, Religious School, or Sunday School?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **JEDPT5**=NO, ask:

JEDCDS5

Is this child CURRENTLY enrolled in a full-time Jewish day school or yeshiva?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDDYC5

Did this child attend a Jewish DAY camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDOVCS

Did this child attend a Jewish OVERNIGHT camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHCHGRD5** IS 6-12, OTHER (6-13), ask:

JEDYG5

Does this child participate in a Jewish youth group (e.g., BBYO, NFTY, USY, NCSY) or teen program?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDPT6

Is the child currently enrolled in a Jewish part-time school like a Hebrew School, Religious School, or Sunday School?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **JEDPT6**=NO, ask:

JEDCDS6

Is this child CURRENTLY enrolled in a full-time Jewish day school or yeshiva?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDDYC6

Did this child attend a Jewish DAY camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDOV6

Did this child attend a Jewish OVERNIGHT camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHCHGRD6** IS 6-12, OTHER (6-13), ask:

JEDYG6

Does this child participate in a Jewish youth group (e.g., BBYO, NFTY, USY, NCSY) or teen program?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHCHGRD6** IS 9-12, OTHER (9-13), ask:

JEDISR6

Has this child ever gone on a teen travel trip to Israel?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDPT7

Is the child currently enrolled in a Jewish part-time school like a Hebrew School, Religious School, or Sunday School?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **JEDPT7**=NO, ask:

JEDCDS7

Is this child CURRENTLY enrolled in a full-time Jewish day school or yeshiva?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDDYC7

Did this child attend a Jewish DAY camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDOV7

Did this child attend a Jewish OVERNIGHT camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHCHGRD7** IS 6-12, OTHER (6-13), ask:

JEDYG7

Does this child participate in a Jewish youth group (e.g., BBYO, NFTY, USY, NCSY) or teen program?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHCHGRD7** IS 9-12, OTHER (9-13), ask:

JEDISR7

Has this child ever gone on a teen travel trip to Israel?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF **HHADJEWED2-HHADJEWED9** = YES (1), CONTINUE

IF ALL **HHADJEWED2-HHADJEWED9** = NO (0) OR MISSING, SKIP TO CHILDREN QUESTIONS THAT SPAN AGES

JEDADPT3

Is this person CURRENTLY enrolled in a Jewish part-time school like a Hebrew School, Religious School, or Sunday School?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	66	1
1, Yes	34	2
Total	100	3

IF JEDADPT3 = NO

JEDADDS3

Is this person CURRENTLY enrolled in a full-time Jewish day school or yeshiva?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF JEDADDS3 = NO

JEDADTUT3

Does this person CURRENTLY participate in other forms of Jewish education, like tutoring or private classes? (e.g., Hebrew language tutoring, online classes, etc.)

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDADDYC3

Did this person attend a Jewish DAY camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	2
1, Yes	15	1
Total	100	3

JEDADOVC3

Did this person attend a Jewish OVERNIGHT camp in the summer of 2019?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	2
1, Yes	15	1
Total	100	3

JEDADYG3

Does this person participate in a Jewish youth group (e.g., BBYO, NFTY, USY, NCSY) or teen program?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	85	2
1, Yes	15	1
Total	100	3

JEDADISR3*Has this person ever gone on a teen travel trip to Israel?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	66	1
1, Yes	34	2
Total	100	3

JEDADPT4*Is this person CURRENTLY enrolled in a Jewish part-time school like a Hebrew School, Religious School, or Sunday School?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF JEDADPT4 = NO**JEDADDS4***Is this person CURRENTLY enrolled in a full-time Jewish day school or yeshiva?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

IF JEDADDS4 = NO**JEDADTUT4***Does this person CURRENTLY participate in other forms of Jewish education, like tutoring or private classes? (e.g., Hebrew language tutoring, online classes, etc.)*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDADDYC4*Did this person attend a Jewish DAY camp in the summer of 2019?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDADOVC4*Did this person attend a Jewish OVERNIGHT camp in the summer of 2019?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDADYG4*Does this person participate in a Jewish youth group (e.g., BBYO, NFTY, USY, NCSY) or teen program?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	100	1
Total	100	1

JEDADISR4*Has this person ever gone on a teen travel trip to Israel?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Yes	100	1
Total	100	1

CHILDREN QUESTIONS THAT SPAN AGES

IF ANY HHCHAGE1-HHCHAGE10 < 13, CONTINUE
OTHERWISE, SKIP TO RELIGIOUS LIFE SECTION

CHCCTR*Which non-parent childcare arrangements have you utilized on a regular basis in the past year? Center-based care*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	70	162
1, Center-based care (includes childcare centers, Head Start, preschool, and before- and after-school programs)	30	143
Total	100	305

CHCHOM

Which non-parent childcare arrangements have you utilized on a regular basis in the past year? Home-based childcare

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	91	272
1, Home-based childcare (care by a nonrelative in the provider's home)	9	33
Total	100	305

CHCPAY

Which non-parent childcare arrangements have you utilized on a regular basis in the past year? Care provided by relative or friend for pay or barter

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	92	270
1, Care provided by a relative or friend in their home or yours for pay or barter	8	35
Total	100	305

CHCFREE

Which non-parent childcare arrangements have you utilized on a regular basis in the past year? Care provided by relative or friend without charge

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	68	201
1, Care provided by a relative or friend in their home or yours without charge	32	104
Total	100	305

CHCNAN

Which non-parent childcare arrangements have you utilized on a regular basis in the past year? Paid nanny or babysitter in your home

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	73	200
1, Paid nanny or babysitter in your home	27	105
Total	100	305

CHCOTH

Which non-parent childcare arrangements have you utilized on a regular basis in the past year? Other

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	95	297
1, Something else (<i>please specify</i>)	5	8
Total	100	305

CHCOTH

Which non-parent childcare arrangements have you utilized on a regular basis in the past year?

[Something else (please specify)]

8 Responses

CHCNONE

Which non-parent childcare arrangements have you utilized on a regular basis in the past year? None of these

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	77	241
1, None of these	23	64
Total	100	305

CHCARESAT

Overall, how satisfied are you with your current childcare arrangements?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	21
1, Not at all satisfied	<1	2
2, Not too satisfied	6	9
3, Somewhat satisfied	21	83
4, Completely satisfied	70	190
Total	100	305

PJLIB

In the past year, has your household received books from PJ Library or PJ Our Way?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	57	71
1, Yes	21	208
2, Not aware of it	22	26
Total	100	305

RELIGIOUS LIFE

RLSYNANY

Do you {or anyone in your household} currently belong to a Jewish congregation, such as a synagogue, temple, minyan, chavurah, or High Holy Day congregation?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
0, No	69	463
1, Yes	31	1273
Total	100	1737

IF **HHADNUM**>1 AND **RLSYNANY**=YES (1), ask

RLSYNWHO

Is the synagogue member you or someone else?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
1, Me	19	168
2, Someone else	5	18
3, Both me and someone else	77	830
Total	100	1017

IF **RLSYNANY** =YES (1), SKIP TO **RLSYNNUMB**

IF **RLSYNANY** =NO (0) OR BLANK, CONTINUE

RLSYNEVER

Did you ever belong to a Jewish congregation during your adult life?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
0, No	72	263
1, Yes	28	199
Total	100	464

RLSYNEVER_WHEN*About how many years ago did you last belong to a Jewish congregation?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
1, 0-9 years	33	72
2, 10-19 years	35	58
3, 20-29 years	17	34
4, 30-39 years	5	18
5, 40+ years	10	15
Total	100	199

IF **RLSYNANY**=Yes (1), ASK:**RLSYNNUMB***How many congregations in Greater Cincinnati do you or anyone in your household belong to?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	4
0	<1	9
1	88	1138
2	10	108
3	<1	9
4	<1	3
5	<1	2
Total	100	1273

IF **RLSYNNUMB** = 0, SKIP TO **RLSYNSVC****RLSYNAME1***Congregation Name:*

1,255 Responses

RLSYNCITY1*City:*

1,255 Responses

RLSYNYRS1*Number of years you have been a member:*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	12
1, 0-9 years	34	345
2, 10-19 years	23	264
3, 20-29 years	16	253
4, 30-39 years	11	187
5, 40+ years	14	194
Total	100	1255

RLSYNDUES1*Do you pay membership dues of any sort?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	12
1, Yes, I pay dues of some sort	74	1117
2, No, dues are not required for membership	6	56
3, No, I consider myself a member but do not pay dues	19	70
Total	100	1255

IF **RLSYNNUMB** = 1, SKIP TO **RLSYNSVC**IF **RLSYNNUMB** > 1, CONTINUEIF **RLSYNNUMB** > 1, LOOP THROUGH **RLSYNNAME2** TO **RLSYNDUES2****RLSYNNAME2***Congregation Name:*

124 Responses

RLSYNCITY2*City:*

123 Responses

RLSYNYRS2*Number of years you have been a member:*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	14	14
1, 0-9 years	48	63
2, 10-19 years	33	18
3, 20-29 years	1	13
4, 30-39 years	2	7
5, 40+ years	3	9
Total	100	124

RLSYNDUES2*Do you pay membership dues of any sort?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	8	12
1, Yes, I pay dues of some sort	40	75
2, No, dues are not required for membership	42	18
3, No, I consider myself a member but do not pay dues	10	19
Total	100	124

IF **RLSYNNUMB >2**, LOOP THROUGH **RLSYNNAME3** TO **RLSYNDUES3****RLSYNNAME3***Congregation Name:*

14 Responses

RLSYNCITY3*City:*

14 Responses

RLSYNYRS3*Number of years you have been a member:*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	5	3
1, 0-9 years	36	8
2, 10-19 years	56	1
3, 20-29 years	<1	1
4, 30-39 years	3	1
Total	100	14

RLSYNDUES3*Do you pay membership dues of any sort?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	5	3
1, Yes, I pay dues of some sort	70	9
2, No, dues are not required for membership	25	2
Total	100	14

IF **RLSYNNUMB >3**, LOOP THROUGH **RLSYNNAME4** TO **RLSYNDUES4****RLSYNNAME4***Congregation Name:*

5 Responses

RLSYNCITY4*City:*

5 Responses

RLSYNYRS4*Number of years you have been a member:*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	5	2
1, 0-9 years	12	2
2, 10-19 years	82	1
Total	100	5

RLSYNDUES4*Do you pay membership dues of any sort?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	5	2
1, Yes, I pay dues of some sort	95	3
Total	100	5

IF **RLSYNNUMB >4**, LOOP THROUGH **RLSYNNAME5** TO **RLSYNDUES5****RLSYNNAME5***Congregation Name:*

2 Responses

RLSYNCITY5*City:*

2 Responses

RLSYNYRS5*Number of years you have been a member:*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	67	1
1, 0-9 years	33	1
Total	100	2

RLSYNDUES5*Do you pay membership dues of any sort?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	67	1
1, Yes, I pay dues of some sort	33	1
Total	100	2

RLSYNSVC*In the past year, how often did you attend any type of organized Jewish religious services, aside from special occasions like weddings and funerals?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	3
1, Never	37	231
2, Once or twice a year	34	470
3, Every few months	16	474
4, About once a month	4	200
5, Two or three times a month	4	168
6, Once a week or more	5	150
Total	100	1696

IF **RLSYNSVC** = Once or twice a year to Once a week or more (2-6), CONTINUEIF **RLSYNSVC** = Never (1) or blank, set **RLHOLHIGH** = No, skip to **GRID_SHABBAT****RLHOLHIGH***Did you attend any High Holy Day services in a typical year?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
0, No	50	356
1, Yes	50	1334
Total	100	1692

RLSHABCAND*How often did you or anyone in your household light Shabbat candles on a Friday night?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	11
1, Never	53	473
2, Rarely	22	400
3, Sometimes	18	504
4, Always	7	340
Total	100	1728

RLYKFAST*In a typical year, do you fast on Yom Kippur?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
1, Yes, for all or part of the d	42	1047
2, No, I cannot fast for medical	11	212
3, No, I do not fast	46	431
Total	100	1692

RLSEDER*In a typical year, do you or anyone in your household attend or hold a Passover seder?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	4
0, No	33	175
1, Yes	67	1548
Total	100	1727

RLHCNDL*In a typical year, do you or anyone in your household light Hanukkah candles?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	5
0, No	24	152
1, Yes	75	1570
Total	100	1727

RLKOSH

Which of the following best describes your current practices regarding keeping kosher?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	3
1, Don't follow kosher rules at	75	1016
2, Follow some kosher rules, like avoiding pork or shellfish	18	441
3, Keep kosher only at home	4	101
4, Keep kosher all the time	3	131
Total	100	1692

JEWISH LIFE**JLCULTURE**

To you personally, to what extent is being Jewish a matter of culture?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	4	26
1, Not at all	2	22
2, A little	6	59
3, Somewhat	27	328
4, Very much	61	1256
Total	100	1691

JLETHNIC

To you personally, to what extent is being Jewish a matter of ethnicity?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	3	31
1, Not at all	9	180
2, A little	16	190
3, Somewhat	19	430
4, Very much	53	860
Total	100	1691

JLRELIG*To you personally, to what extent is being Jewish a matter of religion?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	26
1, Not at all	18	102
2, A little	23	249
3, Somewhat	28	480
4, Very much	29	834
Total	100	1691

JLCOMM*To you personally, to what extent is being Jewish a matter of community?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	5	28
1, Not at all	6	52
2, A little	18	152
3, Somewhat	36	431
4, Very much	36	1028
Total	100	1691

JLFRIEND*How many of the people you consider to be your closest friends are Jewish?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	16
1, None	11	91
2, Some	46	601
3, About half	18	348
4, Most	21	558
5, All	3	77
Total	100	1691

JLNONJ

In your opinion, how would you rate the relationships between Jews and non-Jews in the Twin Cities?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	8
1, Very negatively	<1	3
2, Somewhat negatively	9	115
3, Neither negatively nor position	23	333
4, Somewhat positively	32	680
5, Very positively	19	420
99, I don't know	18	131
Total	100	1690

JLESSJUSTICE

How important is each of the following to what being Jewish means to you? Working for justice and equality in society

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	3	25
1, Essential	50	986
2, Important but not essential	32	586
3, Not important	16	90
Total	100	1687

JLESSMORAL

How important is each of the following to what being Jewish means to you? Leading an ethical and moral life

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	21
1, Essential	68	1358
2, Important but not essential	19	266
3, Not important	12	42
Total	100	1687

JLESSCOMM

How important is each of the following to what being Jewish means to you? Being part of a Jewish community

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	19
1, Essential	26	830
2, Important but not essential	43	684
3, Not important	28	154
Total	100	1687

JLCONNISR

To what extent do you feel a connection to Israel?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	14
1, Not at all	23	190
2, A little	25	361
3, Somewhat	27	498
4, Very much	25	624
Total	100	1687

JLCONNWORLD

To what extent do you feel like part of a worldwide Jewish community?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	17
1, Not at all	9	85
2, A little	34	366
3, Somewhat	31	633
4, Very much	24	586
Total	100	1687

JLCONNLOC*To what extent do you feel like part of a local Jewish community?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	14
1, Not at all	36	171
2, A little	25	298
3, Somewhat	21	511
4, Very much	18	693
Total	100	1687

JLCONNONL*To what extent do you feel like part of an online or virtual Jewish community?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	19
1, Not at all	64	807
2, A little	17	363
3, Somewhat	14	324
4, Very much	5	174
Total	100	1687

JLCONNFEEL*To what extent do you feel that being Jewish is part of your daily life?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	13
1, Not at all	21	113
2, A little	27	320
3, Somewhat	23	508
4, Very much	28	733
Total	100	1687

JLLIMITSOCIAL

To what extent do any of the following conditions limit your connection to the Jewish community? Don't know many people

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	29
1, Not at all	45	842
2, A little	11	238
3, Somewhat	19	255
4, Very much	16	148
5, Does not apply	7	170
Total	100	1682

JLLIMITKNOW

To what extent do any of the following conditions limit your connection to the Jewish community? Level of Jewish knowledge

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	25
1, Not at all	53	963
2, A little	12	270
3, Somewhat	12	180
4, Very much	10	69
5, Does not apply	10	175
Total	100	1682

JLLIMITPOL

To what extent do any of the following conditions limit your connection to the Jewish community? Political views

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	22
1, Not at all	68	1184
2, A little	5	107
3, Somewhat	9	119
4, Very much	5	66
5, Does not apply	12	184
Total	100	1682

JLLIMITWELC

To what extent do any of the following conditions limit your connection to the Jewish community? Not welcome

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	6	32
1, Not at all	55	1066
2, A little	14	224
3, Somewhat	12	140
4, Very much	3	61
5, Does not apply	9	159
Total	100	1682

JLLIMITACTIV

To what extent do any of the following conditions limit your connection to the Jewish community? Haven't found interesting activities

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	32
1, Not at all	32	749
2, A little	23	324
3, Somewhat	19	297
4, Very much	17	115
5, Does not apply	7	165
Total	100	1682

JLLIMITSAFE

To what extent do any of the following conditions limit your connection to the Jewish community? Safety or security concerns

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	28
1, Not at all	76	1203
2, A little	11	187
3, Somewhat	3	72
4, Very much	<1	27
5, Does not apply	8	165
Total	100	1682

JLLIMITDISTANCE

To what extent do any of the following conditions limit your connection to the Jewish community?

Distance or transportation constraints

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	24
1, Not at all	68	1179
2, A little	14	146
3, Somewhat	4	88
4, Very much	6	67
5, Does not apply	8	178
Total	100	1682

IF ANY in GRID_BARRIERS is a little, somewhat, or very much

JLLIMITS_TXT

Please tell us more about these limits:

1,253 Responses

JLJEWSAFE

How safe do you think the U.S. is for Jews?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	7
1, Very safe	17	284
2, Somewhat safe	74	1171
3, Not too safe	7	206
4, Not at all safe	<1	13
Total	100	1681

JLJEWSAFECHG

And over the past year do you think the U.S. has become...

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	12
1, More safe for Jews	6	15
2, Less safe for Jews	81	1473
3, The U.S. has not changed much	13	181
Total	100	1681

JLANTIEXP

Have you PERSONALLY experienced antisemitism in the PAST YEAR?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	8
0, No	79	1394
1, Yes	21	279
Total	100	1681

IF JLANTIEXP= 1 (YES)

JLANTIEXP_TXT

Please describe the antisemitic incident you personally experienced in the past year.

279 Responses

SUBPOPULATIONS

**IF MARRIED = 0 AND RESPAGE < 45, CONTINUE
OTHERWISE, SKIP TO INTERHH**

YASTUD

Are you currently a student in a degree-granting program in a college or university?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	70	104
1, Yes	30	18
Total	100	122

IF A YASTUD = YES

YADEG

What level of schooling are you currently enrolled in?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Associate degree	2	1
2, Bachelor's degree	21	10
3, Graduate or professional degree	77	7
Total	100	18

YASIGOTH*Do you currently have a fiancé/e, partner or significant other who does not live with you?*

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	80	87
1, Yes	20	35
Total	100	122

IF YASIGOTH=YES**YARELRELIG***What is the religion of your significant other?*

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Jewish	33	10
2, Jewish and something else	2	1
3, No religion	26	12
4, Another religion	39	12
Total	100	35

IF INTERFAITH = 0 AND HHADNUM > 2 AND YARELRELIG <> OTHER RELIGION (INCLUDING BLANK)**INTERHH***Are you or anyone in your household currently in an interfaith relationship?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	2
0, No	67	121
1, Yes	32	62
Total	100	185

IF INTERHH = YES OR INTERFAITH = 1 OR YARELRELIG = OTHER RELIGION**INTERWELC***Overall, in your opinion, how supportive is the Twin Cities Jewish community to interfaith families?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
1, Not at all	1	6
2, A little	4	26
3, Somewhat	24	127
4, Very much	23	148
5, No opinion	47	61
Total	100	369

IF HHSIZE=1

RUSRESP

Did you grow up in a Russian-speaking home?

Response	Weighted %	n
0, No	97	365
1, Yes	3	14
Total	100	379

IF HHSIZE>1

RUSHH

Did you or anyone in your household grow up in a Russian-speaking home?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	4
1, Yes, respondent	3	31
2, Yes, someone else	<1	21
3, Yes, both respondent and some	4	38
4, No	92	1238
Total	100	1332

IF HHSIZE=1

LGBTQRESP

Do you identify as LGBTQ?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	1
0, No	79	318
1, Yes	21	60
Total	100	379

IF HHSIZE>1

LGBTQHH

Do you or anyone in your household identify as LGBTQ?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	7
1, Yes, respondent	1	24
2, Yes, someone else	3	81
3, Yes, both respondent and someone else	3	66
4, No	92	1154
Total	100	1332

IF HHSIZE=1

RACERESP*Do you identify as a person of color or being of Hispanic or Latino origin?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
0, No	98	369
1, Yes	2	8
Total	100	379

IF HHSIZE>1

RACEHH*Do you or anyone in your household identify as a person of color or being of Hispanic or Latino origin?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	8
1, Yes, respondent	<1	18
2, Yes, someone else	6	63
3, Yes, both respondent and someone else	2	6
4, No	91	1237
Total	100	1332

ISRAEL**ISRNUM***How many times, if any, have you been to Israel?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
0, Never	52	509
1, Once	23	477
2, Twice	6	233
3, Three times	5	138
4, Four times or more	5	218
5, I previously lived in Israel	9	99
Total	100	1676

IF **ISRNUM** = NEVER (0) OR SKIP, GO TO **ORGANIZATIONS** SECTION
OTHERWISE, CONTINUE

IF **RESPAGE** < 47

ISRTYPETAG

Did you ever participate in the following types of trips to Israel? Birthright Israel

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	57	177
1, Birthright Israel	43	155
Total	100	332

ISRTYPEEDU

Did you ever participate in the following types of trips to Israel? Educational program or volunteer trip

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	79	830
1, Educational program or volunteer trip	21	335
Total	100	1165

ISRTYPEFED

Did you ever participate in the following types of trips to Israel? A trip sponsored by a federation, synagogue, or other Jewish organization

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	66	656
1, A trip sponsored by a federation, synagogue, or other Jewish organization	34	509
Total	100	1165

ISRTYPENONE

Did you ever participate in the following types of trips to Israel? None of the above

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	63	779
1, None of the above	37	386
Total	100	1165

ISRWHEN4

When was your last trip to Israel? (Please enter the year of the trip.)

Response	Weighted %	n
1, 2015-2019	35	385
2, 2004-2014	30	342
3, 1989-2003	24	202
4, Before 1989	11	169
Total	100	1098

ORGANIZATIONS

ORGJCC

Are you or anyone in your household a member of the Sabes JCC or St. Paul JCC?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
0, No	96	1291
1, Yes	4	417
Total	100	1710

ORGMEM

Aside from congregations and JCCs, do you or anyone in your household belong to any formal Jewish organizations or clubs in the Twin Cities? (e.g., Hadassah, ADL, AJC, etc.)

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	9
0, No	89	1160
1, Yes	10	541
Total	100	1710

ORGGROUPS

Aside from congregations, JCCs and other Jewish institutions, do you or anyone in your household belong to or participate in an ongoing, informal gathering or grassroots Jewish group?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	12
0, No	87	1195
1, Yes	13	503
Total	100	1710

ORGOLREAD

*In the past year, how often have you participated in online Jewish life through the following activities?
Read social media and web-based Jewish information*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	8
1, Never	33	364
2, Rarely	15	254
3, Sometimes	36	556
4, Frequently	17	491
Total	100	1673

ORGOLPOST

*In the past year, how often have you participated in online Jewish life through the following activities?
Post Jewish content online*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	21
1, Never	69	994
2, Rarely	12	284
3, Sometimes	12	264
4, Frequently	6	110
Total	100	1673

ORGOLSTR

*In the past year, how often have you participated in online Jewish life through the following activities?
Watch or listen to online Jewish content*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	19
1, Never	71	895
2, Rarely	15	363
3, Sometimes	9	285
4, Frequently	4	111
Total	100	1673

ORGPORG

In the past year, how often have you done the following activities with or for a Jewish organization in the Twin Cities? Attend or participate in a program, event, or activity

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	17
1, Never	50	318
2, Rarely	23	360
3, Sometimes	20	603
4, Frequently	6	372
Total	100	1670

ORGLEAD

In the past year, how often have you done the following activities with or for a Jewish organization in the Twin Cities? Serve in a leadership role

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	16
1, Never	81	992
2, Rarely	7	173
3, Sometimes	5	198
4, Frequently	6	291
Total	100	1670

ORGVOL

In the past year, how often have you done the following activities with or for a Jewish organization in the Twin Cities? Help as a volunteer

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	19
1, Never	74	800
2, Rarely	9	311
3, Sometimes	12	350
4, Frequently	4	190
Total	100	1670

IF ORGPROG, ORGLEAD, OR ORGVOL <> Never

ORGLOCJCC

In the past year, how often have you participated in a program, activity, or religious service with any of the following organizations or groups? A JCC or Jewish Federation in the Twin Cities

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	23
1, Never	62	560
2, Rarely	23	354
3, Sometimes	12	308
4, Frequently	2	132
Total	100	1377

IF ORGPROG, ORGLEAD, OR ORGVOL <> Never

ORGLOCSYN

In the past year, how often have you participated in a program, activity, or religious service with any of the following organizations or groups? A synagogue in the Twin Cities

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	16
1, Never	20	125
2, Rarely	37	288
3, Sometimes	27	511
4, Frequently	14	437
Total	100	1377

IF ORGPROG, ORGLEAD, OR ORGVOL <> Never

ORGLOCPOL

In the past year, how often have you participated in a program, activity, or religious service with any of the following organizations or groups? A Jewish political organization

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	21
1, Never	75	787
2, Rarely	15	277
3, Sometimes	7	210
4, Frequently	2	82
Total	100	1377

IF ORGPROG, ORGLEAD, OR ORGVOL <> Never

ORGLOCCHAB

In the past year, how often have you participated in a program, activity, or religious service with any of the following organizations or groups? A Chabad in Greater Cincinnati

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	27
1, Never	84	1107
2, Rarely	6	138
3, Sometimes	4	64
4, Frequently	4	41
Total	100	1377

IF ORGPROG, ORGLEAD, OR ORGVOL <> Never

JLACTWHERE

Thinking about where you participate in Jewish life, do you PRIMARILY participate in:

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	8
1, Minneapolis	45	719
2, St. Paul	16	201
3, Both Minneapolis & St. Paul	27	351
4, Elsewhere	5	52
9, I don't participate in Jewish life	7	46
Total	100	1377

IF ORGPROG, ORGLEAD, OR ORGVOL <> Never

ORGPROGED

In the past year, how often have you attended any activity that was primarily educational with or for a Jewish organization in the Twin Cities?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	24
1, Never	47	332
2, Rarely	27	389
3, Sometimes	19	457
4, Frequently	5	172
Total	100	1374

IF ORGPROG, ORGLEAD, OR ORGVOL <> Never

ORGPROGREL

In the past year, how often have you attended any activity that was primarily religious with or for a Jewish organization in the Twin Cities?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	17
1, Never	30	253
2, Rarely	37	358
3, Sometimes	21	503
4, Frequently	10	243
Total	100	1374

IF ORGPROG, ORGLEAD, OR ORGVOL <> Never

ORGPROGCULT

In the past year, how often have you attended any activity that was primarily cultural with or for a Jewish organization in the Twin Cities?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	20
1, Never	41	277
2, Rarely	32	433
3, Sometimes	22	526
4, Frequently	4	118
Total	100	1374

IF ORGPROG, ORGLEAD, OR ORGVOL <> Never

ORGPROGSOC

In the past year, how often have you attended any activity that was primarily social with or for a Jewish organization in the Twin Cities?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	28
1, Never	26	236
2, Rarely	27	368
3, Sometimes	39	559
4, Frequently	7	183
Total	100	1374

IF ORGPROG, ORGLEAD, OR ORGVOL <> Never

ORGPROGCHAR

In the past year, how often have you attended any activity that was primarily charitable with or for a Jewish organization in the Twin Cities?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	24
1, Never	48	321
2, Rarely	22	407
3, Sometimes	25	492
4, Frequently	3	130
Total	100	1374

ACTTALK

In the past year, how often did you participate in the following activities, either on your own or with an organization? Talk with family or friends about Jewish topics

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	15
1, Never	6	39
2, Rarely	18	168
3, Sometimes	43	636
4, Frequently	32	803
Total	100	1661

ACTNEWS

In the past year, how often did you participate in the following activities, either on your own or with an organization? Seek out news about Israel

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	15
1, Never	17	153
2, Rarely	21	308
3, Sometimes	33	608
4, Frequently	27	577
Total	100	1661

ACTREAD

In the past year, how often did you participate in the following activities, either on your own or with an organization? Read Jewish publications including articles, magazines, and newsletters from a Jewish organization

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	16
1, Never	24	197
2, Rarely	35	372
3, Sometimes	25	566
4, Frequently	15	510
Total	100	1661

ACTCULT

In the past year, how often did you participate in the following activities, either on your own or with an organization? Read books, watch movies or TV, or listen to music that is Jewish-focused

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	12
1, Never	21	161
2, Rarely	30	365
3, Sometimes	35	682
4, Frequently	14	441
Total	100	1661

ACTFOOD

In the past year, how often did you participate in the following activities, either on your own or with an organization? Eat Jewish foods, aside from Shabbat and holiday meals

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	13
1, Never	12	85
2, Rarely	17	250
3, Sometimes	49	801
4, Frequently	22	512
Total	100	1661

ORGINFOORG

*Do you get your information about local Jewish activities, news, and events from any of the following?
Synagogue or organization newsletter/email*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	61	500
1, Synagogue or organization newsletter/email	39	1161
Total	100	1661

ORGINFOJNEWS

*Do you get your information about local Jewish activities, news, and events from any of the following?
American Jewish World or other local Jewish periodical*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	92	1161
1, American Jewish World or other local Jewish periodical	8	500
Total	100	1661

ORGINFOMEDIA

*Do you get your information about local Jewish activities, news, and events from any of the following?
Other local media*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	75	1081
1, Other local media	25	580
Total	100	1661

ORGINFOFAM

*Do you get your information about local Jewish activities, news, and events from any of the following?
Family or friends*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	49	584
1, Family or friends	51	1077
Total	100	1661

ORGINFOWEB

*Do you get your information about local Jewish activities, news, and events from any of the following?
Internet or social media*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	46	652
1, Internet or social media (including TCJewFolk)	54	1009
Total	100	1661

ORGINFONONE

*Do you get your information about local Jewish activities, news, and events from any of the following?
None of the above*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	80	1561
1, None of the above	20	100
Total	100	1661

PHILANTHROPY
CHARANY

Over the past year, did you or your spouse or partner make any charitable donations?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	7
0, No	14	91
1, Yes	84	1579
99, I don't know	<1	17
Total	100	1694

IF **CHARANY** = YES (1), ask:

CHARJEW

Over the past year, which of the following best describes the charities to which you or your spouse or partner made monetary contributions, other than membership dues?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	3
1, All Jewish	13	55
2, Mostly Jewish	9	394
3, About equal	16	519
4, Mostly non-Jewish	34	463
5, All non-Jewish	27	145
Total	100	1579

IF **CHARJEW** = ANY JEWISH (1-4), CONTINUE

IF **CHARJEW** = ALL NON-JEWISH (5) OR **CHARANY** = NO(0) OR DK(99), SKIP TO **FEDAWARE**

CHARSYN

Over the past year, have you made charitable contributions to any of the following? A Jewish congregation, other than dues

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	62	593
1, A Jewish congregation, other than dues	38	837
Total	100	1430

CHARFEDM

Over the past year, have you made charitable contributions to any of the following? Minneapolis Jewish Federation

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	90	926
1, Minneapolis Jewish Federation	10	504
Total	100	1430

CHARFEDSP

Over the past year, have you made charitable contributions to any of the following? St. Paul Jewish Federation

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	92	1239
1, St. Paul Jewish Federation	8	191
Total	100	1430

CHARSCH

Over the past year, have you made charitable contributions to any of the following? A Jewish school or camp

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	80	1030
1, A Jewish school or camp	20	400
Total	100	1430

CHARSOCSERV

Over the past year, have you made charitable contributions to any of the following? A Jewish-sponsored local agency

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	86	903
1, A Jewish-sponsored local agency	14	527
Total	100	1430

CHAROTH

Over the past year, have you made charitable contributions to any of the following? Another Jewish organization

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	65	725
1, Another Jewish organization	35	705
Total	100	1430

CHARNONE

Over the past year, have you made charitable contributions to any of the following? None of the above

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	76	1295
1, None of the above	24	135
Total	100	1430

IF CHARANY = YES

CHARDIRECT

When you make donations, to what extent do you prefer to be involved in how the money is used?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	12
1, Not at all	33	492
2, A little	29	446
3, Somewhat	17	428
4, Very much	20	200
Total	100	1578

HEALTH AND WELL BEING**HLCAREGIVER**

Do you or someone in your household manage care or personally provide care for any close relatives or friends on a regular basis, aside from routine childcare?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	11
0, No	83	1412
1, Yes	16	269
Total	100	1692

IF HLCAREGIVER=YES(1) AND IF RESPAGE<75 AND NHPARENT<> NO LIVING PARENT(2)

HLCAREPAR

For whom do you or anyone in your household manage care or personally provide care? A parent or in-law

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	21	57
1, A parent or in-law	79	142
Total	100	199

IF **HLCAREGIVER=YES(1)** AND IF **MARRIED=1**

HLCARESP

For whom do you or anyone in your household manage care or personally provide care? Spouse or partner

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	85	157
1, My spouse or partner	15	39
Total	100	196

IF **HLCAREGIVER=YES(1)**, ASK:

HLCAREADCH

For whom do you or anyone in your household manage care or personally provide care? An adult child age 18 or older

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	88	229
1, An adult child age 18 or older	12	40
Total	100	269

IF **HLCAREGIVER=YES(1)**, ASK:

HLCAREMINCH

For whom do you or anyone in your household manage care or personally provide care? A child under age 18

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	92	244
1, A child under age 18	8	25
Total	100	269

IF **HLCAREGIVER=YES(1)**, ASK:

HLCAREMINOTH

For whom do you or anyone in your household manage care or personally provide care? Someone else

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	81	211
1, Someone else	19	58
Total	100	269

IF **RESPAGE**<75 AND **NHPARENT**<> NO LIVING PARENT(2), ask:

HLPARNH

Do you or your partner have a parent or close relative who is currently a resident of an assisted living facility, nursing home, or independent living building or community?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	3
1, Yes, in the Twin Cities	22	181
2, Yes, elsewhere	7	110
3, Yes, both	<1	6
4, No	70	833
Total	100	1133

IF **RESPAGE** > 64 AND NOT MISSING (999), ask:

HLRESPNH

Do you currently reside in an assisted living facility, nursing home, or an independent living building or community?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
0, No	90	595
1, Yes, in a Jewish sponsored facility	9	29
Total	100	626

IF **HLRSPNH** = NO(0) , ask:

HLRESPRETPLANS

Are you considering moving to an assisted living facility, nursing home, or an independent living building or retirement community within the next five years?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	5	12
0, No	86	527
1, Yes	10	56
Total	100	595

IF **HLRESPRETPLANS** = YES, ask:

HLRESPRETPLANSJ

In making your decision about moving to a facility, how important is the quality of Jewish life that is available there?

Response	Weighted %	n
1, Not at all important	6	9
2, A little important	37	10
3, Somewhat important	23	23
4, Very important	34	14
Total	100	56

HLSVCFER

If the following services were offered by Jewish community organizations, how likely are you or anyone in your household to utilize those services? Fertility and adoption services

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	36
1, Not at all	82	1397
2, A little	9	116
3, Somewhat	4	77
4, Very much	3	62
Total	100	1688

HLSVCBEH

If the following services were offered by Jewish community organizations, how likely are you or anyone in your household to utilize those services? Behavioral/Mental health services

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	32
1, Not at all	50	756
2, A little	25	435
3, Somewhat	17	336
4, Very much	8	129
Total	100	1688

HLSVCEND

If the following services were offered by Jewish community organizations, how likely are you or anyone in your household to utilize those services? Later life planning

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	28
1, Not at all	42	550
2, A little	28	516
3, Somewhat	21	416
4, Very much	8	178
Total	100	1688

HLSVCOTH

If the following services were offered by Jewish community organizations, how likely are you or anyone in your household to utilize those services? Other services

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	8	228
1, Not at all	57	901
2, A little	17	277
3, Somewhat	14	210
4, Very much	4	72
Total	100	1688

IF **HLSVCOTH** = a little, somewhat, or very much

HLSVCOTH

What other services would you utilize if offered by Jewish community organizations?

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HLDISANY

Do you or anyone in your household have a chronic health issue, special need, or disability that limits the kind of work, school, or activity you do? (e.g., a cognitive or developmental impairment, heart disease, etc.)

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	8
0, No	82	1366
1, Yes	18	314
Total	100	1688

IF **HLDISANY** = YES AND **HHSIZE** > 1, CONTINUE
 IF **HLDISANY** = YES AND **HHSIZE** = 1, SKIP TO **HLDISWHICH**
 IF **HLDISANY** = NO OR BLANK, SKIP TO BOX AFTER **HLSVCSJ**

HLDISWHORESP

Which members of the household are affected by a health issue, special need, or disability? You personally

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	48	124
1, You personally	52	113
Total	100	237

IF **MARRIED**=1, ASK:

HLDISWHOSP

Which members of the household are affected by a health issue, special need, or disability? Your spouse or partner

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	49	106
1, Your spouse or partner	51	98
Total	100	204

IF (**MARRIED**=1 AND **HHADNUM**>2) OR (**MARRIED**=0 AND **HHADNUM**>1), ASK:

HLDISWHOAI

Which members of the household are affected by a health issue, special need, or disability? Another adult in the household

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	70	39
1, Another adult in the household	30	34
Total	100	73

IF HHCHNUM>0:

HLDISWHOCH

Which members of the household are affected by a health issue, special need, or disability? A child under age 18

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	50	33
1, A child under age 18	50	35
Total	100	68

HLDISDEV

What are those health issues, special needs, or disabilities? Developmental disability

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	92	288
1, Developmental disability	8	26
Total	100	314

HLDISCOG

What are those health issues, special needs, or disabilities? Cognitive disability

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	92	274
1, Cognitive disability	8	40
Total	100	314

HLDISPHYS

What are those health issues, special needs, or disabilities? Physical disability

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	63	184
1, Physical disability	37	130
Total	100	314

HLDISCHRON

What are those health issues, special needs, or disabilities? Chronic illness

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	53	179
1, Chronic illness	47	135
Total	100	314

HLDISOTH*What are those health issues, special needs, or disabilities? Other*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	87	267
1, Other	13	47
Total	100	314

HLDISNONE*What are those health issues, special needs, or disabilities? None of the above*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	98	306
1, None of the above	2	8
Total	100	314

HLIMPFUNCMET*If you require services to help manage the health or disability, do you receive all necessary services?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	2
0, No	17	59
1, Yes	53	156
3, No services needed	30	97
Total	100	314

IF HLIMPFUNCMET = YES(1) OR NO (0)**HLSVCSJ***In the past year, have you sought or received any services from Jewish-sponsored organizations related to this health issue, special need, or disability?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	4
1, Did not seek services	86	167
2, Sought but did not receive services	3	12
3, Received services	8	32
Total	100	215

IF RESPAGE>64 AND <999, CONTINUE
OTHERWISE, SKIP TO HLJEWLIFE

ISOLATED

How satisfied are you with the amount of time you spend with friends and family on a regular basis?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	3	7
1, Very dissatisfied	4	25
2, Somewhat dissatisfied	6	51
3, Somewhat satisfied	38	226
4, Very satisfied	49	315
Total	100	624

HLTRANS

Do you have access to transportation when needed?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	7
1, Yes, all of the time	95	572
2, Yes, some of the time	2	35
3, No	1	10
Total	100	624

HLJEWLIFE

In the past year, were you or anyone in your household ever unable to participate fully in Jewish life because of constraints caused by health or ability?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	9
0, No	76	1417
1, Yes	7	178
2, Not interested in participation	16	83
Total	100	1687

IF HLJEWLIFE = Yes (1), ask:

HLJEWLIFE_TXT

In which aspects of Jewish life were you unable to participate fully due to health or ability issues?

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LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION & FINANCIAL WELL-BEING

WBEMP

Are you currently working for pay?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	7
1, Yes, full-time	60	803
2, Yes, part-time	13	286
3, No, not working	9	122
4, No, retired	17	434
Total	100	1652

WBEMPLOOK

Are you currently looking for work?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	17
0, No	83	1472
1, Yes	16	163
Total	100	1652

WBFINSIT

How would you describe your household's financial situation?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	22
1, Live comfortably	61	1170
2, Meet basic expenses with a little left over for extras	27	366
3, Just meet basic expenses	9	109
4, Don't even have enough to meet basic expenses	1	17
Total	100	1684

WBRET

Overall, how confident are you that you and your spouse or partner will have enough money to live comfortably throughout your retirement years?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	1	24
1, Very confident	29	631
2, Somewhat confident	42	629
3, Uncertain	17	237
4, Not very confident	6	88
5, Not at all confident	5	75
Total	100	1684

IF PARENTPRECOL > 0 , ASK:

WBCOL

How confident are you that you and your spouse or partner will have enough money to provide higher education for your children?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	4
1, Very confident	27	150
2, Somewhat confident	34	128
3, Uncertain	9	76
4, Not very confident	19	41
5, Not at all confident	6	26
99, Not planning on financial support	5	9
Total	100	434

WBSTUDLOAN

Do you and your spouse or partner currently have a student loan that you are responsible for repaying?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	26
0, No, we do not have a student	74	1343
1, Yes, and we are confident in	17	211
2, Yes, and we are not confident	7	104
Total	100	1684

WBINC*Was your household's total income in 2018...*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	13
1, Less than \$50,000	14	189
2, \$50,000 to \$99,999	26	354
3, \$100,000 to \$149,999	16	272
4, \$150,000 to \$199,999	10	171
5, \$200,000 or more	11	317
99, I prefer not to answer	22	366
Total	100	1682

WBHARDEMP*In the past year, did you or anyone in your household experience economic hardship because of a change in employment?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	92	1530
1, Employment (e.g., lost a job, pay reduced, returned to school, etc.)	8	151
Total	100	1681

WBHARDHOME*In the past year, did you or anyone in your household experience economic hardship because of a change in housing?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	96	1659
1, Housing (e.g., received a foreclosure, new mortgage, etc.)	4	22
Total	100	1681

WBHARDHEALTH*In the past year, did you or anyone in your household experience economic hardship because of a change in health?*

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	90	1542
1, Health (e.g., illness, medical emergency, etc.)	10	139
Total	100	1681

WBHARDFAM

In the past year, did you or anyone in your household experience economic hardship because of a change in family structure?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	98	1626
1, Family structure (e.g., death of a relative, divorce, new child, etc.)	2	55
Total	100	1681

WBHARDNONE

In the past year, did you or anyone in your household experience economic hardship because of a change in none of the above?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	21	310
1, None of the above	79	1371
Total	100	1681

WBAIDSSDI

Are you or anyone in your household currently receiving any of the following? Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) or Supplemental Security Income (SSI)

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	92	1545
1, Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) or Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	8	136
Total	100	1681

WBAIDUTIL

Are you or anyone in your household currently receiving any of the following? Home energy or utility assistance programs

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	99	1656
1, Home energy or utility assistance programs	1	25
Total	100	1681

WBAIDUNEMP

Are you or anyone in your household currently receiving any of the following? Unemployment benefits

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	100	1659
1, Unemployment benefits	<1	22
Total	100	1681

WBAIDCOMBO

Are you or anyone in your household currently receiving any of the following? Food stamps or SNAP, subsidized housing, Medicaid, or daycare assistance

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	94	1613
1, Food stamps or SNAP, subsidized housing, Medicaid, or daycare assistance	6	68
Total	100	1681

WBAIDNONE

Are you or anyone in your household currently receiving any of the following? None of the above

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Not selected	13	238
1, None of the above	87	1443
Total	100	1681

WBSAVE3MONTH

Has your household set aside an emergency or rainy day fund that could cover three months of expenses?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	3	34
0, No	30	360
1, Yes	67	1284
Total	100	1678

WBRENT

In the last year, did you ever have to miss or reduce a rent, mortgage, or utility bill payment because you could not afford it?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	22
0, No	94	1609
1, Yes	4	47
Total	100	1678

WBSAVE400

Would your household be able to pay an unexpected \$400 emergency expense with cash, money currently in a bank account, or on a credit card you could pay in full?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	2	27
0, No	7	85
1, Yes	91	1566
Total	100	1678

WBJEWLIFE

In the past year, were you or anyone in your household ever unable to participate fully in Jewish life because of financial concerns?

Response	Weighted %	n
-99, Skipped Question	<1	14
0, No	76	1456
1, Yes	7	134
2, Not interested in participation	16	74
Total	100	1678

IF **WBJEWLIFE**=Yes (1), ask:

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In which aspects of Jewish life were you or anyone in your household} unable to participate?

175 Responses

CONCLUDING THOUGHTS

CTSTRGAP

Based on your own experience, what do you consider to be the strengths and gaps of the Twin Cities Jewish community?

1,192 Responses

CTOPTION

Where do you find your strongest sense of Jewish community in the Twin Cities?

1,312 Responses

Appendix E: Study Documentation

Prenotification Letter

September 2019

The {NAME} household

HH Address 1

HH Address2

Dear {NAME} household,

Your household is invited to participate in a survey of the Twin Cities Jewish community. This important survey will study the needs and interests of Jewish people throughout the region. Any information you provide is completely confidential. You will *not* be asked to donate money. The survey is being conducted by Brandeis University and is funded by the Harry Kay Charitable Foundation and the Minneapolis and St. Paul Jewish Federations.

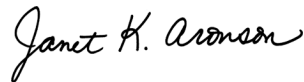
In the next few weeks, you will be getting a phone call from the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Survey Center (603-397-0635). To take the survey by phone, contact the Survey Center at 1-800-786-9760 or zachary.azem@unh.edu.

To take the survey online, visit <https://tinyurl.com/twincityjcs> and enter your access code: {aaaaaa}

To receive this link by email, please contact twincities@brandeis.edu and include your access code: {aaaaaa}. If you have questions, please contact Brandeis at 781-736-2936 or twincities@brandeis.edu. You may also contact Marisa Gage at the Minneapolis Jewish Federation, 952-417-2352, mgage@jewishminneapolis.org, and Ted Flaum at the St. Paul Jewish Federation, 651-695-3192, tflaum@stpaulfed.org. See back of this sheet for more information.

Thank you in advance for your participation in this important research.

Sincerely,



Janet K. Aronson, PhD

Associate Director, Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies

This information is available in large print.

Please call Brandeis at 781-736-2936 or email

twincities@brandeis.edu and leave a message with your access code: {aaaaaa}.

For information about how the Cohen Center conducts community studies, please visit our website, <http://bit.ly/cmjsstudy>. You may also contact the Brandeis Human Research Protection Program (781-736-8133, irb@brandeis.edu). This committee works to safeguard the interests of individuals who participate in Brandeis-sponsored research.

More about this survey

The survey is completely voluntary. It will take about 25-30 minutes to complete. You must be at least 18 years old to participate. Only one person from each household can complete the survey, but it can be any adult in the household.

Who is conducting the study?

The Maurice and Marilyn Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies (CMJS) at Brandeis University is a multi-disciplinary research institute dedicated to the study of American Jewry and religious and cultural identity.

Why did I receive a survey invitation? How did you get my contact information?

You were randomly selected from a list developed by CMJS of households in your area. CMJS obtained your information from a local Jewish organization, publicly available data, or a list purchased from a commercial data broker.

How will you protect my confidentiality?

All information is kept in password-protected files that are available only to the team of researchers. It will not be released to any agency in your local Jewish community or any other outside organization. At the end of the project, all identifying data will be destroyed.

Why should I complete the survey?

Your participation in this community study will assist your local Jewish organizations develop an estimate of the size of the Jewish community, describe its shape and character, evaluate programming, assess needs, and inform planning and resource allocation.

I'm not Jewish. Should I still complete the survey?

Absolutely. If anyone in your household is currently Jewish or was raised Jewish we would like to learn more about you. If not, answering a few brief questions will help us to estimate the number of Jewish and non-Jewish households that appear on our lists.

I'm not involved with the Jewish community at all. Should I still complete the survey?

Absolutely. The Jewish community would like to understand all Jewish people in the community, no matter their level of involvement. Your feedback will help the community to develop programs that better meet your needs.

What if I don't want to participate?

Tell the caller you would like to be removed from the study. If you receive an email invitation, opt out of future reminders. Or contact 781-736-2936 or twincities@brandeis.edu. Please include your access code from the front page of this letter in your message.

Call Center Training Manual

The contents of this file will help callers and supervisors for the 2019 Twin Cities Jewish Community Study better understand the questions on the survey and respondents' answers. If you have any questions that are not addressed by the material in this file, please contact the Cohen Center for clarification.

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Part 1: Web Survey and Calling Instructions

The Web Survey

If you reach the respondent and he/she agrees to complete the survey with you over the phone, you will need to open the survey **through XXXX**.

SKIP THE INTRO PAGE OF THE RESPONDENT SURVEY—it is intended for respondents who complete the survey themselves online.

Go through the survey question by question. An ideal interview should sound something like a conversation. Rather than forcing respondents to listen to every choice every time, we're going to use conversational tricks, like pauses, to attempt to elicit answers. If the pause doesn't elicit an answer, we gently prompt respondents by reading response categories. If a respondent stops you while you are reading the response categories, don't make him/her listen to them all.

DO NOT ASSUME YOU KNOW WHAT A RESPONDENT WOULD ANSWER. If a respondent gives an answer that doesn't fit into a category, gently try to prompt them into one by first rereading the response categories ("Would that be 'somewhat agree' or 'strongly agree'?") and, if that fails, say that you understand that the categories do not quite fit, but which one would be the most appropriate. If that doesn't work, move onto the next question.

If a respondent asks what a question means, simply say "whatever it means to you." For example, we ask, "In the past year, did you do anything to celebrate...[list of holidays]. If the respondent asks what "celebrate" means, say "Whatever you define as celebrate." If the respondent continues to press, just repeat, "Whatever you define as celebrate."

If you run into technical difficulties (i.e., the survey will not load), inform a supervisor.

Sending a new link upon request from respondent

SPELL OUT E-MAIL BACK TO RESPONDENT. If he/she wants to know what the e-mail will be used for, say, "We will use your e-mail only for the purposes of this study. We won't add you to any mailing list or give out your information to any other organization."

Make sure to CLOSE THE SURVEY WINDOW/TAB once you've finished.

Getting Cut Off in the Middle of a Survey

If a respondent gets cut off in the middle of a survey, e.g., if his/her cell phone has spotty coverage, call back. If he/she does not pick up, leave a voicemail with contact information. Mark to 'call back later' and explain in the note what happened during the phone call. If a respondent wants to stop the survey, try saying, "We only have a few more questions left."

At the end of a call, click "Next" to ensure that the responses on the current page are saved, and then close the window/tab. The survey software will remember previous survey answers if/when the respondent returns to the survey.

Call Outcomes

Respondent Call Outcomes

Hard Refusal- If you speak with the respondent and it is clear we should NOT call this number again.

Examples:

- Respondent answered but hung up the phone in the middle of my introduction, I called again and respondent hung up again. Hard Refusal.
- Respondent answered and asked to be removed from our e-mail and phone lists.

Soft Refusal- If you speak with the respondent and he/she does not seem interested in taking the survey but also does not refuse to take the survey outright. After being reviewed by a supervisor, we re-assign these cases to our most experienced callers who try to get a different outcome.

Example:

- Reached Steven. He said he was busy at work and hung up.

Special case: Refusal because not Jewish/not living in area – If, in the context of their refusal, the respondent indicates they are not Jewish or do not live in the local area, you have sufficient information to screen them out of the survey rather than mark them as a refusal. In this case, complete the survey for the respondent but in the screener questions, respond that they do not live in the area or that nobody Jewish is in their household. This will count as a completed survey. Make a note that you have screened the respondent out.

Example:

- Respondent answered and asked to be removed from our e-mail and phone lists because they haven't lived in the area for many years.
- Respondent answered, heard the introduction that said that it was a survey of the Jewish community, and said that they were not Jewish and hung up.

Will Complete Online- You speak with the respondent and he/she says he/she will complete the survey online.

Left Message with Respondent- If you spoke to the respondent and he/she listened to what you had to say, but didn't request another survey link and didn't necessarily confirm that he/she would do the survey online.

Voice Message on Identified Machine- You leave a voice message on a machine that either you think identifies the respondent (has their first name) or that has previously been determined to belong to the respondent.

Example:

- Left VM encouraging respondent to do survey, machine says "Sally" in its recording.
- Left VM on automated machine for Bobby. Mother had told us that this is the resp. cell number.

Voice Message on ID Machine + e-mail- You leave a voice message on a machine that either you think identifies the respondent (has their first name) or that has previously been determined to belong to the respondent. When this is the call outcome, you will need to send a follow-up email with a link to the survey.

Call Back Later- Make a note to call back later if the respondent requested to be called back at a different time. You should record anything that happened in the conversation. Try to get the respondent to pick a specific time for the call back, but if respondent won't, then just pick a time.

If a respondent requests to be called back later on a different number than the one you are calling right now, note the new number and time when to call back.

Example:

- Reached respondent. She was at work, so said to call 5454 number (her home number) tomorrow. Make call back on 5454 number.

This call outcome also applies to situations that are more general. For example, if you hear in a VM that the respondent is out of the office until next week, then note a call back time for next week.

Non-Respondent Call Outcomes

Hard Refusal- You speak to a parent or spouse or roommate or whoever and they say that they don't want to be contacted again.

Example:

- Spoke with father who said "Stop calling me!" and hung up after I said I was calling from Brandeis University and asked to speak with the respondent.

Or they hang up on you (and then you call back and they hang up again). Example comment:

- Called and said "Hi can I speak with Lauren?," the person said "This is her mother. Who's calling?" After I said that I was calling from Brandeis University about the study, the mother hung up. I called back right away and after I said "Hi. I think we got disconnected. Can I speak with Lauren?" The person hung up on me again.

Or if he/she refuses for the respondent (this essentially means they don't want to be called again).

For example, you may hear the person who answered the phone asking the respondent and the respondent answering in the background. If this particular situation occurs, this is a respondent hard refusal outcome.

Example:

- Spoke with brother who was conveying everything I was saying to his brother who was in the other room (but I could hear him in the background). Said respondent didn't want to participate and I heard him say so in the background.

Soft Refusal: The person that you speak with does not seem too interested in listening to you or passing along your message. After being reviewed by a supervisor, we re-assign these cases to our most experienced callers who try to get a different outcome.

Example:

- Spoke with roommate who said she didn't think the respondent would be interested. She hung up before I could try to get better contact information or ask her to pass along our information to the respondent. She didn't seem very interested in listening.

Will Pass Message Along to Respondent: If you spoke to a person who would not give out the respondent's contact info but was willing to take a message and pass it along to the respondent.

Example:

- Spoke with grandparent, he didn't want to give me respondent's info, so he agreed to take Dina's info and tell respondent.

Left VM on Confirmed Other Answering Machine: You left a voice mail on an answering machine that is confirmed (either by name in machine message or by previously speaking to a person at this number) to be the correct number.

Example:

- Left VM on machine with a message that said "You're reached the Cohen residence." Since the respondent's last name is Cohen, this is *probably* the respondent's parents/home phone number. I left a message saying who we're looking for, about the study, and Dina's information.

Language Barrier: If you reached a person who you are unable to communicate with (because they don't speak English or speak English very poorly), then you should note this. Make sure to leave a comment that includes what language the person speaks, if you can tell.

Example:

- Spoke with father who sounded Russian, could not communicate with him, have a Russian speaker call back.

Call Back Later: You reached someone other than the respondent, who asked to be called back at another time. Note to 'call back later' and include date and time when to call back and anything else that happened during the conversation.

Try to get the respondent to pick a specific time for the call back, but if he/she won't, then just pick a time.

Examples:

- Spoke with sister who said she didn't have time to talk right now, but that she would be able to give us the resp's info if we call back tomorrow at noon, lives in California.
- Spoke with a little kid who said his mom would be back later tonight. So, I'm going to note this as a call back for 8:00 pm EST.
- Reached someone (maybe dad) who didn't seem to speak English very well (maybe is Russian), but said his son would be back tomorrow to talk, I asked for a time and he said 7:30 pm EST.
- Spoke to mother who gave the 5656 number for respondent. Mother said that the respondent is on vacation until next weekend, so I made a call back for then at the new number.

Another time when you might note 'call back later' is if you get a new number and you can't call it right away because of the time zone of that new number. For example, let's say you reach a mother who gives you the cell number for the respondent. The mother lives in California, so you called her at 9:00 PM EST. So, it's too late to call New York (where the respondent lives- the time zone of the new cell number). So, you should schedule the call back for the next day at 7:00 PM.

When scheduling a call back, make sure you always ask what time zone the call back is for (just because it is a 617 number, you cannot assume that the call is in Boston).

Sent E-mail: The person you reach either:

- Gives you a new e-mail for the respondent.

If this happens, you should make sure to note the new e-mail and write a note saying who you got the e-mail from. You might write "Hi Ben! I spoke with your dad today who gave us this e-mail address for you. We hope that you'll complete this quick survey to help out with our important research study. Thank you!"

- If the person you reach, or a voice-mail, verifies an existing e-mail for the respondent.

The conversation might go like this:

- You: "Hi. Can I speak with Ben?"
- Other: "He doesn't live here anymore."
- You: "Do you have a better phone number or e-mail address at which I might reach him?"
- Other: "Who is this?"
- You: "My name is [_____] and I'm calling on behalf of the Cohen Center at Brandeis University. We are trying to get in touch with Ben regarding a quick survey on Jewish adults in the Twin Cities.
- Other: "Oh, ok. Sure. His e-mail is bencohen@gmail.com"

Another way the conversation might go when another person verifies an existing e-mail we have for the respondent is:

- You: "Hi, can I speak with Ben?"
- Other: "He doesn't live here anymore."
- You: "Do you have a better phone number or e-mail address at which I might reach him?"
- Other: "Who is this?"
- You: "My name is [_____] and I'm calling on behalf of the Cohen Center at Brandeis University. We are trying to get in touch with Ben regarding a quick survey on Jewish adults in the Twin Cities.
- Other: "I don't think I'd like to give you his contact information."
- You: "We have bencohen@gmail.com as an e-mail on file for him. Would you mind letting me know if that's correct?"
- Other: "Yeah, I think it is."

We do not e-mail links to the survey to anyone other than the respondent. **DO NOT send e-mails to anyone other than the respondent.** If someone other than the respondent requests that you e-mail them the survey, send them a custom message explaining the survey and providing our contact information. Say that you are not allowed to send the survey link to anyone other than the respondent, but that the respondent can contact us directly for the link.

The conversation might go like this:

- You: "Hi. Can I speak with Ben?"
- Other: "He doesn't live here anymore."
- You: "Do you have a better phone number or e-mail address at which I might reach him?"
- Other: "Who is this?"
- You: "My name is [_____] and I'm calling on behalf of the Cohen Center at Brandeis University. We are trying to get in touch with Ben regarding a quick survey on Jewish adults in the Twin Cities that he can complete online."
- Other: "If you send it to me, I will forward it to Ben."
- You: "We can't send the survey to anyone other than Ben, but I can send you an e-mail with the information Ben needs to know. We would really appreciate it if you could forward that along to him. What's your e-mail address?"

Example:

"Hi Mr. Cohen,

Thank you so much for speaking with me today and for agreeing to forward our information to Ben. We are conducting a study in Jewish adults in the Twin Cities and would really like for Ben to complete our quick 30-minute survey online to help us out with this important research. To get the link to the survey, Ben just needs to e-mail us at twincities@brandeis.edu or call us at 781-736-2936. We hope to hear from Ben soon because his responses are very important to us. Thank you!

Thanks,

[your name]"

Gave New Number: The person you reached gave you a new phone number for the respondent. Of course, make sure you call the new number right away (if time zones permit you).

Example:

- Spoke to mother who didn't want to take a message, but did give me respondent's cell number (7462) and said she's living in Texas now.

Other Call Outcomes

Disconnected: You reached a message that said that the number that is disconnected. Once a number has had a call outcome of disconnected 3 times in a row, note this and DO NOT continue to call that number.

Rings Out: You reached a number that rings and rings with no answer or voice-mail/answering machine. Once a number has had a call outcome of 'Rings out' 3 times in a row, note this and DO NOT continue to call that number.

Wrong number: A number that reaches someone who does not know the respondent. If you think there is a reason to try this number again, consult with the supervisor.

Busy signal: You reached a number that has a busy signal. Once a number has had a call outcome of 'Busy Signal' 3 times in a row, note this and DO NOT continue to call that number.

Automated Message with New Number: You reached an automated message that provides a new number. The automated message might say something like "The number you've reached is no longer in service. The new number is 555-888-3333." Make sure you note the new number and make it clear that we shouldn't call the old number anymore, but should call the new number instead. Then call the new number.

Fax machine: You reached a fax machine; it makes loud high-pitched noises. If you think there is a reason to try this number again, consult with the supervisor.

Left Message at Automated VM: you reach an answering machine that is automated, meaning it is not a person's voice and you cannot tell who it reaches; you leave a more general message. If it's the first time you're calling, you might leave a voice-mail like this "Hi, my name is [____], and I'm calling on behalf of the Cohen Center at Brandeis University. We are trying to reach [respondent] regarding a survey that we are conducting. We'd really appreciate it if he/she could call us back at XXX-XXX-XXXX or e-mail us at twincities@brandeis.edu. That's T-W-I-N-C-I-T-I-E-S AT B-R-A-N-D-E-I-S DOT E-D-U. Thank you!"

VM full: You get a message saying something like "The voice mail box is full." Once a number has had this call outcome 3 times in a row, note this and DO NOT continue to call that number.

Not Accepting Calls/VM Not set Up: You reached a message that says something like "The person you are trying to reach is not accepting calls at this time" or "The mail box of the person you are trying to reach is not set up at this time." Once a number has had this call outcome 3 times in a row, you should note this and let your supervisor know.

When Things Go Wrong

What to do when things go wrong...

People may be upset by certain Jewish organizations or may have had a bad experience with the Twin Cities Jewish community. Be sympathetic. If they had a bad experience, let them know that this survey is the perfect place for them to make their feelings known. If a respondent won't do the survey, thank him/her very much for his/her time and hang up.

If someone asks to speak with the supervisor, that's OK. Find the supervisor.

People may be abusive. If this happens, simply say "Thank you very much for your time" and hang up. You don't need to wait for a pause in the tirade. The call outcome is a 'hard refusal' and note the situation.

Part 2: Pronunciation Guide

Jewish Holidays Cheat Sheet

Chanukah/Hanukkah (Ha-nuh-ka or Kha-noo-kah): Festival of Lights, usually celebrated in December. (Traditions: Lighting a menorah; eating jelly donuts and latkes; playing with dreidels.)

High Holy Days: Also sometimes referred to as the “High Holidays.” Refers to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the important Jewish holidays that fall in September/October (both defined below).

Lag Ba’Omer (Lahg bah-oh-mair): 33rd day of a seven-week period beginning on the second day of Passover and ending the day before Shavuot (both of which are defined below). Traditionally marks the end date of a plague that killed all but five of 24,000 students of a leading rabbi of the first and second centuries CE. Referred to as Lag La’Omer by Sephardic Jews. (Traditions: bonfires, carnivals, haircuts, weddings.)

Passover (In Hebrew: Pay-sakh): Celebrating the Israelites’ exodus from Egypt in Biblical times. (Traditions: Holding/attending seders [say-dur – ritual meals and Exodus story retellings]; eating matzah.) Observed in the spring.

Purim (Poo-reem or Purr-im): Celebrating the foiling of a plot to kill the Jews of Persia. (Traditions: dressing in costumes; throwing parties; reading the Book of Esther.) Observed in the early spring.

Rosh Hashanah (Rosh Ha-sha-na – many possible pronunciations): The Jewish New Year, celebrated in the early fall. (Traditions: Blowing the shofar [ram’s horn]; eating apples and honey.)

Shavuot (Sha-voo-oat or Shuh-vo-iss): Festival of Weeks, celebrating the Israelites receiving of the Torah at Mt. Sinai. (Traditions: Eating cheesecake; staying up all night to learn Jewish texts.) Observed in the late spring/early summer.

Simchat Torah (Sim-khaht Toe-rah or Sim-khus Toe-rah): Often thought of as the last day of Sukkot; ending/beginning of Torah reading cycle. (Traditions: Dancing with Torah scrolls; large-scale celebration.)

Sukkot (Soo-kote or Suh-kiss): Festival of Booths, celebrated in the fall. Commemorates dwellings of Israelites during 40 years of wandering in the desert. (Traditions: building/eating in huts or booths.)

Tisha B’Av (Tee-shah bi-Ahv or Tih-shuh bi’Ahv): Day of mourning commemorating the destruction of the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem.

Tu B’Shevat (Too Bee-shvaht): Holiday of trees, celebrated sometime in mid-winter. (Traditions: Planting trees; eating nuts, dates, figs.)

Yom Ha’Atzmaut (Yome Ha-atz-ma-oot): Israel Independence Day, celebrated in the spring. (Traditions: Israel parades; Israel-themed parties.)

Yom Ha’Shoah (Yome Ha-sho-ah): Holocaust Remembrance Day, in memory of the 6 million Jews murdered during the Holocaust. Observed in the spring (April/May).

Yom Kippur (Yome Key-**poor** or Yome Kipper): Day of Atonement, celebrated in fall. (Traditions: 25 hours of fasting and prayer.)

Hebrew/Yiddish Words Cheat Sheet

Ashkenazi (Ahsh-ke-**nah**-zee): Refers to Jews of Eastern and Central European descent. (See also Mizrahi and Sephardi.)

Bar Mitzvah or Bat/Bas Mitzvah (Bar **Mitts**-vah; Bot/Bahs **Mitts**-vah): Age at which a Jewish child is regarded as an adult under Jewish religious law. Boys have a Bar Mitzvah (literally “son of the commandments”), traditionally at age 13; girls have a Bat Mitzvah (literally “daughter of the commandments”), traditionally at age 12. Does not require a ceremony or celebration to mark the event, but in contemporary practice often has one.

Bima (**Bee**-mah): Generally a raised platform or stage in a synagogue from which prayers are led and the Torah is read.

Brit Milah/Bris (Breet Mee-**lah**/Bris): A Jewish circumcision that occurs when the baby boy is 8 days old.

Chabad (Kha-**bod**): A Jewish movement that is particularly active near college campuses. Known for outreach to non-religious Jews. Sometimes known as Lubavitch after the village of its origin in Western Russia.

Challah (Kha-**lah** or **kha**-lah): Braided loaf of bread traditionally eaten during Shabbat and holiday meals.

Chametz (**khuh**-mitz or kha-**metz**): Leavened foods that Jews are traditionally forbidden to consume or even own during Passover.

Charoset (kha-row-set): A traditional food eaten during Passover, traditionally made of either apples, walnuts, spices, and wine (in Ashkenazic families) or dates, apricots, raisins, almonds or pistachios, and wine (in Sephardic families).

Chasidic/Hasidic (Kha-**sid**-ick): Refers to any of a variety of forms of Orthodox Judaism that promotes spirituality through the internalization of Jewish mysticism. Chabad is the most widely recognized form of Chasidism today.

Chavurah/Havurah (Kha-voo-**rah**): A lay-organized Jewish prayer community. A havurah may not have an official building or rabbi, but will meet regularly for prayer.

Haggadah (huh-guh-duh): A book read during the seder (see below) to tell the story of Passover.

Kaddish (**Kah**-dish): Jewish prayer for the dead.

Kehilla (Keh-hee-lah): Hebrew word for congregation or community.

Kiddush (Kee-**doosh** or **kih**-dish): Jewish prayer over wine recited at the beginning of Shabbat and holidays, as well as at some special events (e.g., weddings).

Ma’ariv (Mah-ah-reev): Evening prayers.

Matzah (**mots-uh** or **mots-ah**): Unleavened bread. Traditionally eaten throughout Passover, though many Jews also eat it during the year.

Mezuzah (Meh-**zoo**-zah or meh-**zoo-zah**): An encased scroll of parchment put on the doorway of a Jewish home.

Mincha (**Min**-khah): Afternoon prayers.

Minyan (Meen-**yahn** or like minion): A Jewish prayer quorum needed to conduct services.

Mizrahi (Miz-**rah**-khee): Refers to Jews of Middle Eastern descent. (See also Ashkenazi and Sephardi.)

Seder (**seh**-dehr or **say**-der): Ritual meal on the first night (and, outside of Israel, traditionally also on the second night) of Passover, during which the story of Passover is told.

Sephardi (Seh-**far**-dee): Refers to Jews of Spanish descent. (See also Ashkenazi and Mizrahi.)

Shabbat (Shah-**bot**): Sabbath. Begins Friday night at sundown and ends Saturday night at sundown. Traditionally a day of rest. Many respondents may use the Yiddish pronunciation, **Shah**-biss.

Shaharit (**Shah**-hah-reet): Morning prayers.

Shaliach (Shah-**lee**-akh): Hebrew word for emissary, refers to an Israeli sent to live among a local Jewish community as a representative of Israel.

Shivah (**Shi**-vah): A seven-day period of mourning observed by the loved one's family. Friends and neighbors will bring over food and comfort the family during the week.

Shtetl (**Shteh**-tull): Typically refers to a small town with a large Jewish population in Eastern or Central Europe in the 19th and 20th centuries before World War II. In popular usage, may refer to a neighborhood with a disproportionate Jewish population. (Classic example: Fiddler on the Roof.)

Shul (Shool): Refers to a Jewish congregation, usually a synagogue.

Siddur (See-**duer** or sih-derr): A Jewish prayer book.

Tallit (Tah-**leet** or tah-liss): A Jewish prayer shawl, traditionally worn by men during certain prayers. In recent years, some women have begun wearing them too.

Talmud (**Tall**-mood): Central text of rabbinic Judaism, over 6,000 pages in length, containing teachings and opinions of thousands of rabbis on a wide variety of topics.

Tikkun olam (Tee-**koon** oh-**lahm**): Literally, repairing the world. Refers to shared sense of ethical responsibility to build a model society in which everyone is treated fairly and everyone's needs are met.

Torah (Toe-rah or toe-**rah**): Foundational text of Judaism; occasionally referred to in English as the Pentateuch or the Five Books of Moses.

Tzedakah (Tseh-**duh**-kuh or ts-dah-**kah**): Literally means justice or righteousness, but most commonly used to refer to charity. More generally, the religious obligation to conduct oneself according to norms of justice and propriety.

Yahrzeit (**Yar**-tzite): Anniversary of the death of a close relative (parent, sibling, spouse, or child). Literally means “time of year.” Often marked by lighting a special candle that burns all day and recitation of Kaddish in memory of the deceased.

Yeshiva (Yeh-**shee**-vah): An intensive academy of Jewish learning, typically deeply religious in orientation, that focuses primarily on traditional religious texts such as the Torah and Talmud.

Branches of Judaism

There is one section of the survey where respondents will be asked to identify themselves or members of their household with a “branch” of Judaism. Branches are denominational movements; membership in one movement or another typically suggests a certain level of religiosity, though there is also wide variation within movements. The main movements are referred to as:

- Orthodox
- Conservative
- Reconstructionist
- Reform

Of these, adherents to Orthodox Judaism tend to be most religiously conservative, while Reconstructionist and Reform Jews tend to be more progressive. (Note that Conservative Judaism should not be confused with political conservatism; many Conservative Jews are politically liberal.)

In addition to these movements, there are several other common responses given by respondents on Jewish surveys when asked about affiliation with a branch of Judaism:

- Renewal: difficult to describe, but has origins in countercultural movements late 1960s and 1970s
- Secular/culturally Jewish: These respondents may prefer to identify as secular or cultural Jews rather than identifying with one of the main movements, which have more religious connotations.
- Just Jewish: Many respondents prefer not to identify with any given denomination or movement, saying instead that they are “just Jewish.”

Respondents may decide that none of these options fit them and provide a different response. For these respondents, type their response in the text box next to “Other.” Common “other” entries for this question include post-denominational, traditional, modern Orthodox, Chabad, and Conservadox (i.e., a combination of Conservative and Orthodox).

General Jewish Communal Phrases and Organizations

ADL: The Anti-Defamation League. An organization dedicated to fighting antisemitism and other forms of bigotry.

AIPAC (Ay-pack): The American Israel Public Affairs Committee. A lobbying group that advocates pro-Israel policies to the US government.

Antisemitism (anti-sem-uh-tism): Prejudice, hatred of, or discrimination against Jews, individually or as a group, based on their Jewish national, ethnic, religious, or racial identity.

BDS: “Boycott, Divest, Sanction” – a movement dedicated toward applying economic pressure against the State of Israel to end its occupation of the West Bank and improve conditions for Palestinians. Prominent only in last several years. Often perceived as antisemitic.

Birthright Israel (in Hebrew, Taglit [Tahg-leet]) A program that provides a free ten-day educational tour of Israel for qualified, self-identified Jewish young adults between the ages of 18 and 32. Largest Jewish educational program in the world; over 350,000 participants since 1999.

Day school: Similar to Catholic school, a full-day program attended by Jewish children instead of public school in which students learn both secular subjects (e.g., English, math, science, social studies, etc.) and Jewish subjects (e.g., Hebrew, Jewish history, theology, etc.)

Hadassah (Huh-dah-suh): The Women’s Zionist Organization of America. Volunteer organization that promotes ties to Israel. Best known as a leading supporter of medical research.

Hebrew school: Supplementary Jewish educational program attended by children between one and four times a week, generally after school or on weekends, in order to teach them about Jewish religious life, culture, and history. Sometimes referred to as “supplementary school” or “Sunday school.”

Hillel (Hill-el): Shorthand for Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life. Largest Jewish college campus-based organization in the world, serving over 550 colleges and universities throughout the world but primarily in North America.

J Street: An advocacy group that describes itself as left-wing, pro-Israel, and in favor of a peaceful settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Its collegiate arm is known as J Street U.

Jewish National Fund: JNF. A charitable Zionist organization that primarily manages significant land holdings and large infrastructure projects in Israel.

Jewish War Veterans: An organization of Jewish veterans who served in the US armed forces during times of war.

Judaism (Joo-dee-ism): The monotheistic, Abrahamic religion of the Jewish people with the Torah as its foundational text.

ORT (pronounced as a word, rhymes with “sort”): A global Jewish charity that primarily funds educational programs, vocational training, and social development for Jews and non-Jews around the world.

PJ Library: Organization that mails Jewish children’s books and music each month to families across the country.

Three pillars of Judaism: A reference, generally from more religious Jews, to a section of the Talmud that says the world rests on three things: Torah study, ritual observance, and acts of kindness.

Zionism: National political movement of the Jewish people in support of a Jewish national homeland in the Land of Israel.

Zionist Organization of America: ZOA. A prominent American pro-Israel advocacy group and primary representative of American Jews to the World Zionist Organization.

Community Specific Pronunciations: Twin Cities

Adath Israel Synagogue (Ah-dath)
 Adath Jeshurun Congregation (Ah-dath Jesh-u-run)
 Bet Shalom Congregation (Bait Sha-lohm)
 Bet Shalom Yeladim Preschool (Bait Sha-lohm Yell-ah-deem)
 Beth El Aleph Preschool (All-ef)
 Beth El Synagogue
 Beth El Synagogue USY (U-S-Y)
 Beth Jacob Congregation
 Camp Gan Israel Minnesota (Gahn)
 Chabad Greater St. Paul (Kha-bod)
 Chabad Lubavitch of Minneapolis (Luh-buh-vitch)
 Chabad St. Louis Park
 Chabad Student Center at the U of M
 Chabad Uptown - Minneapolis
 Community Learning @ The Well
 Congregation Bais Yisroel (Base Yis-ro-el)
 Congregation Darchei Noam (Dar-chay No-ahm)
 Heilicher Minneapolis Jewish Day School (Hi-lit-cher)
 Herzl Camp (Hert-zil)
 Israel Center of the Minneapolis Jewish Federation
 J-HAP (J-hap)
 Jewfolk TC
 Jewish Community Action
 Jewish Community Foundation
 Jewish Community Relations Council of Minnesota and the Dakotas
 Jewish Family and Children's Service of Minneapolis (JFCS)
 Jewish Family Service of St. Paul
 Jewish Federation Minneapolis
 Jewish Federation of Greater St. Paul
 Jewish Historical Society of the Upper Midwest
 JFCS NextGen
 Keneseth Israel (Kin-ness-et)
 Mayim Rabim Congregation (My-eem Rah-beem)
 Minneapolis Community Kollel
 Minnesota Hillel
 Minnesota Jewish Theatre Company
 Mount Zion Temple Religious School
 NCJW Minnesota
 NCSY/JSU (N-C-S-Y, J-S-U)
 NECHAMA – Jewish Response to Disaster (N-chama)
 Oneg: Humanitarian Aid (Oh-neg)
 Or Emet: MN Congregation for Humanistic Judaism (or eh-met)
 Partnership2Gether of the Minneapolis Jewish Federation

Rimon: The Minnesota Jewish Arts Council (Re-moan)

Sabes Jewish Community Center (Say-bis)

Sha'arim (Shi-ah-reem)

Shir Tikvah (Sheer Tik-vah)

Sholom (Sho-lom)

St. Paul Jewish Community Center

Talmud Torah of Minneapolis (Tall-mood)

Talmud Torah St Paul

Temple Israel

Temple of Aaron

Torah Academy

YALA – Twin Cities' Hub for Young Adults (Yah-la)

Additional Resources

The links on this page are provided for anyone who wishes to learn more about this study or related research.

- 1) *A Portrait of Jewish Americans: Findings from a Pew Research Center Survey of U.S. Jews (2013)*,
<http://www.pewforum.org/files/2013/10/jewish-american-full-report-for-web.pdf>

The most recent large scale, nationally representative study of the US Jewish population; several Cohen Center researchers advised the Pew Research Center on the methodology and instrument.

- 2) *South Palm Beach County Jewish Population Study, 2018 (2018)*,
<https://www.brandeis.edu/ssri/communitystudies/southpalmbeach.html>

The most recent published Jewish community study conducted by the Cohen Center. Illustrates the kind of analysis we will do with the data collected for this study.

- 3) Judaism 101, <http://www.jewfaq.org/index.shtml>

An online encyclopedia of Judaism, primarily from an Orthodox viewpoint.