

Youth Philanthropy Program Models

Program	RFP	Site Visit	Allocations	Jewish Giving
<p>Jewish Community Youth Foundation, Princeton, NJ</p> <p>http://www.jfcsonline.org/jcyf.html Celeste Albert 609-987-8100 celestea@jfcsonline.org</p>	<p>Staff sends our RFPs to agencies that address specific focus area- 8th Grade Local Social Service, 9th Grade National Social Service 10th Grade Jewish Arts and Culture, 11th Grade Politics Outreach and Advocacy, and 12th Grade Israel</p>	<p>8-10th grades the teens are broken up into 5 groups and each group visits a different location and reports back to their peers 11-12th grades the teens meet with all the organizations through Speed Philanthropy</p>	<p>Each group decides how they want to allocate their funds: Fist of 5, Consensus, Majority Rules, Debate, or each participant writes down how much they want to give and the money is averaged and discuss the results</p>	<p>100% goes to Jewish Agencies</p>
<p>J.Team-Jewish Youth Philanthropy Team, Seattle, WA</p> <p>http://www.jewishinseattle.org/jteam Marla Goldberg 206-774-2230 marlag@jewishinseattle.org</p>	<p>Participants and staff determine which agencies to invite to submit RFP's</p>	<p>The teens learn about 10 different agencies. The whole group visits 4 agencies and then the teens are broken up into 6 groups for the other organizations. Site visits are conducted in person, Skype, and conference call depending on location.</p>	<p>Fist of 5 and consensus</p>	<p>Participants give to Jewish and non-Jewish organizations</p>
<p>The Door and Ladder Society, Atlanta, GA</p> <p>http://www.atlantajcc.org/doorandladder Robbie Medwed 678-812-3978 Robert.Medwed@atlantajcc.org</p>	<p>Anyone, theoretically. The funders set the parameters at local, Jewish agencies only, the teens clarify in the RFP what types of groups they're looking for. But, theoretically, anyone can apply. Occasionally, I ask an agency who is clearly not what the teens are looking for, but has a great program to apply, as an educational exercise in teaching the kids how to say no.</p>	<p>We all go. We used to split up, but we realized that if one person has a bad day, and they have to report back to the group, it can be a very unfairly negative report. I've included two – three nights as site visit nights, and everyone knows we're not going to be at the JCC. I generally try and choose one off-site location, such as a shelter, and ask two or three other agencies to do presentations there, so, a pseudo-visit.</p>	<p>Our first meeting, we choose our voting process for the entire term – unanimous, majority, super majority, etc. That keeps us going each time for every decision. We generally go for a super majority (3/4) and do closed-ballot voting. We do allocations over the course of 2 nights, with the first night as a quick no-discussion vote, to get rid of the ones we know no one likes. Then we go through again, debate pro-con, etc, and then vote.</p>	<p>100% goes to Jewish Agencies</p>

<p>The Jewish Youth Philanthropy Institute (JYPI), Rockville, MD</p> <p>http://www.jypi.org/</p> <p>Leah Siskin 240-283-6228 lsiskin@pjll.org</p>	<p>We have two levels for our programs. The first year program does not have an RFP process. Instead the adult facilitators have a grant portfolio that they have to find organizations that fit the requirements of each slot and contact them about applying for the grant. We supply lists of organizations we've worked with and new ones that we are interested in. We are doing a Letter of Intent for next year. We've already had 44 organizations submit Letters. This gives the facilitators a better idea of what orgs are serious about working with us. The criteria each youth philanthropy group has to fill is – 1 Jewish international org, 1 local non-Jewish org and 2-3 Jewish local/national orgs.</p> <p>JYPI 201, our advanced group, does write their own funding priorities which are inserted into a RFP shell that we just update each year.</p>	<p>In our first year groups, the whole group visits each organization.</p> <p>In JYPI 201, due to time constraints, we don't do site visits. Instead each organization makes a presentation and is given guidance about the requirement for being interactive.</p>	<p>We always strive for consensus. They do a grant review in small groups and then share. Then they each fill out a score sheet. They give each org a score 1-5, with 5 being the highest. The scores are tallied and put on chart paper. This gives them a visual and they use it as a place to begin their conversation. It is facilitated by two of the teens. The conversation usually evolves into different funding scenarios and the group comes to agree about which one they can all be comfortable with.</p>	<p>For the first year groups, all but one of the organizations they review are Jewish. However, the teens have the option to nominate an organization for a mini-grant, there is no requirement about Jewish or not for the mini-grants because the focus is on the learning/public speaking opportunity it presents for the participant.</p> <p>JYPI 201 is required to fund at least one Jewish organization.</p>
<p>Voices/Kolot, Chicago, IL</p> <p>http://www.juf.org/teens</p> <p>Leemor Dotan 312-444-2802 leemordotan@juf.org</p>	<p>Both teens and staff decide based on the grant guidelines. The (Chicago) Federation grants department also sends the RFP out to their network. This year, the Jewish Federations of North America also included our RFP in their grants bulletin. We often send the RFP to past applicants as well. The teens decide on the guidelines but the</p>	<p>We invite grant applicants to present to the group. We do not visit specific agencies. The teens chose which grants they want to learn more about, or organizations that they would like to meet the staff from and we invite up to 8 organizations to make a brief (5-7 minute) presentation to the group with</p>	<p>We use consensus which includes challenging debates. We sometimes use process of elimination if the group all agrees that there are grants that they have no interest in funding. While deciding on allocation amounts, they keep track of the spending and switch amounts based on their decisions to fund a variety of</p>	<p>This changes every year, but our funder requires that at least 75% of the funds go to Jewish organizations and a portion of the funds must be made as a gift to the JUF Annual Campaign.</p>

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