Fellowships & Post-Graduate Gap-Year Opportunities

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- **Adamah Fellowship** - Adamah connects people to their roots: To the land, to community, to Judaism, and to themselves by providing educational programs and products in order to build a more sustainable world. Programs at Adamah integrate physical, social, spiritual, Jewish and ecological realms in order to inspire participants to a life of service – to the Jewish community and to the earth. We emphasize hands-on experience and peer leadership to empower participants with skills and confidence to make a difference, and we offer positive ways to connect to the core Jewish principles of awe and gratitude, which inspire participants well after they leave. The Adamah Fellowship is a three-month leadership training program for Jewish young adults in their 20s that integrates organic farming, sustainable living, Jewish learning, community building and contemplative spiritual practice.

- **American Hebrew Academy Fellowship Program** - The AHA Fellowship Program seeks enthusiastic and highly motivated recent college graduates from all Jewish backgrounds who want to increase their knowledge and build tangible career related skills residing alongside and serving talented high school Jewish teens in a boarding school setting. Fellows, in coordination with the Director of Residential Life, will be able to create personalized work experiences incorporating both formal and informal educational components. Fellows will have daily residential life responsibilities and weekly professional development/networking opportunities. In addition, Fellows will be able to chart their professional path by taking advantage of opportunities in areas such as the classroom (Jewish and secular), marketing, admissions, communication, school counseling, arts, sports, and the like. AHA Fellows receive an apartment, food, a stipend, and health benefits. Fellowship placements are one academic year assignments beginning each August. Inquiries are welcome throughout the year. Please email Elaine Tinnin (eetinnin@americanhebrewacademy.org) a letter of interest and current resume.

- **American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee Jewish Service Programs** - For 96 years, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)—also referred to as “the Joint”—has exemplified globally the principle that all Jewish people are responsible for one another. Active today in more than 70 countries, JDC and its partners work to rescue Jewish lives at risk, bring relief to Jews in need, renew lost bonds to Jewish identity and Jewish culture, and help Israel overcome the social challenges of its most vulnerable citizens, both Jewish and non-Jewish. JDC reach extends beyond the global Jewish community by providing non-sectarian disaster relief and long-term development assistance worldwide. JDC’s Jewish Service programs offer young Jews the opportunity to directly engage with the work of the largest Jewish humanitarian aid organization in
the world. Through meaningful volunteer projects directly connected to JDC’s global programs, participants meet real needs and gain an understanding of pressing Jewish and humanitarian challenges worldwide. JDC offers different service opportunities—from yearlong placements and 8-10 week opportunities to weekend trips for undergraduate students, graduate students, and professionals.

- **American Jewish World Service World Partners Fellowship** - (January Deadline) - Selects eight to ten recent college graduates who have demonstrated particular interest in the intersection of international justice issues and Jewish values. These fellows are matched with NGOs based on their skills and interests, and based on the needs of the NGOs. Participants will also be expected to do additional writing during their fellowship and share their experience with their communities upon completion of the fellowship.

- **AVODAH** - (Rolling Deadline, February Preferred) - The Jewish Service Corps, a one-year program uniting work for social change, Jewish learning, and community building! Each year, AVODAH recruits people in their 20s from across the United States and Canada to spend a year working on urban poverty issues as full-time employees in local non-profit organizations. During their year of service, participants live and study together, forming a community of people making a connection between social activism and Jewish life.

- **B’Tzedek LIFE Program** - (July Deadline) - B’Tzedek’s means ‘in Justice’ and ‘through Justice’. The organization’s mission is to develop leadership for social change and social justice amongst youth and young adults in Israel and Jewish communities internationally. It specializes in service learning programs in Israel and overseas. B’Tzedek has worked with teen volunteer programs across Israel, with Israeli college students from the Ethiopian community, with Jewish students spending time in Israel, and with various groups of professionals. LIFE: Leadership and International Fellowship Experience, is a nine-month, leadership development program in Israel and India for college graduates. A service-learning program for participants from across the Jewish world with your Israeli peers, LIFE starts in Israel with a two-week orientation, continues in India for four months and finishes with four and a half months in Israel. In each country, you will take on a tailor-made internship position that advances a social justice agenda through change-making work in one of the diverse fields LIFE is connected to: human rights, women’s empowerment, health, the environment, and more. As a service-learning program, LIFE includes an average one day a week of training, structured learning, and field visits for reflecting on your work and yourself. There are also longer seminars and study trips, and you will meet social activists, intellectuals and leaders. You will develop your social vision, your leadership abilities and your self-understanding.
• **Belofsky Fellowships in Holocaust Studies The University of Texas at Dallas** - The University of Texas at Dallas (UTD) welcomes applications from exceptionally well-qualified holders of the Bachelor’s or Master’s degree for appointment as Belofsky Graduate Fellows in UTD’s School of Arts and Humanities. Application from students pursuing the study of the Holocaust or modern Jewish culture or comparative perspectives on the American and European Jewish experience are particularly welcomed. The School of Arts and Humanities offers Ph.D. degrees in Aesthetic Studies, History of Ideas, and Literary Studies, with each of them emphasizing interdisciplinary study and research. The Holocaust Studies Program in the School of Arts and Humanities is a multi-faceted curriculum, augmented and supported by the Ackerman Center for Holocaust Studies, the Selwyn Belofsky Fellowship in Holocaust Studies, the Burton C. Einspruch Holocaust Lecture Series, the Hillel Feinberg Chair of Holocaust Studies, the Arnold A. Jaffe Holocaust Book Collection, the Leah and Paul Lewis Chair of Holocaust Studies, and the Rabin Professorship. Belofsky Fellows will have the opportunity to pursue doctoral studies under the supervision of Drs. Zsuzsanna Ozsvath, Nils Roemer, or David Patterson. Belofsky Fellows receive 12-month stipends of $20,000 along with complete remission of all UTD tuition and fees, subject to satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. degree, for up to five years for candidates holding a Bachelor’s Degree, and four years for those with Master’s Degree. Fellows have no assigned teaching responsibilities or other work assignments, but may petition to teach classes in the latter years of their graduate study. Applications should comprise a cover letter explaining their goals, a CV, a writing sample, and three letters of recommendation and must be received by July 5. Applications should be mailed to: Debbie Pfister The University of Texas at Dallas Ackerman Center for Holocaust Studies JO 31 800 W. Campbell Rd. Richardson, TX 75080-3021 Phone: 972-883-2735 Fax: 972-883-2101 dhpf@utdallas.edu

• **Bina Tikkun Olam Program** - Bina strives to strengthen Israel as a democratic, pluralistic society, emphasizing Humanistic aspects of Judaism. One of Bina’s most important projects is the Bina in the Neighborhood project. Bina in the neighborhood places groups of young Israelis in struggling neighborhoods where they live, volunteer and study together. Tikkun Olam, as part of this project, immerses its participants both in the communities where they volunteer, and in a community of young Israeli peers who share a passion for social justice. Tikkun Olam in Tel Aviv-Jaffa offers English speaking Jews between the ages of 22-27 the opportunity to live, study and volunteer in Tel Aviv-Jaffa for 5 or 10 months. Participants will volunteer and study in their chosen track, either Social Action or Coexistence. Participants from both tracks will take part in monthly overnight trips around Israel, as well as periodic day tours in and around Tel Aviv-Jaffa and cultural activities.

• **Brandeis Collegiate Institute** - Known today as the Marilyn and Sigi Ziering Brandeis Collegiate Institute, BCI is an intensive experience in Jewish learning, culture and community offered to young adults from around the world, ages 18 to 26. It combines
programmatic concepts adapted from the Danish Folk High School (expressing one's identity and culture through the creative arts) and the Israeli Kibbutz (the dignity of physical labor and sharing responsibility for the community) set in the context of the American recreational summer camp. Justice Brandeis referred to it as "a laboratory for living Judaism." BCI is a 26-day exploration of self and Judaism within a safe, pluralistic community, bringing together young Jews from all over the world with some of our people's most compelling, talented scholars and artists to experience the multifaceted aspects of Jewish life and culture.

- **Career Israel** - A five-month professional internship program open to college/university graduates from all over the world. The program provides internship placements in leading companies and organizations in the private and public sectors in Israel in every field including law, medicine, media, economics, politics, public relations, education, social work, engineering, computer science, advertising and business and more. Our participants enjoy internships in Tel Aviv, as well the opportunity to explore Israel on structured trips and in free time with new friends. The program also includes accommodations, a Hebrew study program, tours and extracurricular enrichment activities.

- **Destination Israel** - Oranim, helping you experience a fantastic and meaningful journey with many unique programs in Israel. Use your passions and talents to inspire and to serve Israel. Through our long term Israel programs and our short term Israel programs, you can become part of an Israeli community, living among friends who share your adventurous spirit and desire to give. You can learn to speak Hebrew like a Sabra, explore Israel like never before, and make life-long friendships. Our most important goal is being able to create a meaningful and special experience in Israel for everyone, in every age group. Oranim's programs in Israel give you the opportunity to experience life in Israel, while learning and broadening your horizon with the Israel society, by enjoying the wonderful and beautiful places. With a variety of different experiences and programs, such as Volunteering in Israel, Interning in Israel, or simply Studying in Israel, you will emerge with a sense of personal growth all while making meaningful contributions and working side-by-side with Israelis.

- **Dorot Fellowship in Israel** - (Rolling Deadline, through April) - Develops knowledgeable and impassioned Diaspora Jewish lay leadership. Fellows are funded for 12 months in Israel for an intensive language program, Jewish study, and an internship. The Fellowship is open to Jewish college graduates aged 22 to 35. Awards of up $14,000 are determined according to need.
- **Eco-Israel (MASA)** - Eco-Israel students spend 5 months living on the Hava & Adam Eco-Educational Farm, a center for permaculture and sustainability conveniently located halfway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Program participants get hands-on experience in organic farming and gardening, natural building, medicinal herbs, composting and more. On the Hava & Adam farm students have the opportunity to develop a deep, personal, land-based relationship with the Land of Israel, its diverse cultures, and inspiring landscapes. Working the land is done in tune with the seasonal flow and holiday celebrations of the agricultural Hebrew calendar. Students experience and engage with the Bible and Jewish agricultural precepts in relevant, hands-on ways.

- **Goldring/Woldenberg Institute of Southern Jewish Life Education Fellowship** (February Deadline) – The Institute of Southern Jewish Life (ISJL) Education Fellows work with Jewish communities across the South that have limited access to professional Jewish resources. Religious schools in our region are often run by parents and volunteers who have little or no formal educational training. The ISJL’s mission is to ensure that their children and students will receive an excellent Jewish education no matter where they live or the size of their religious school. Education Fellows work to create a Common Body of Jewish Knowledge by assisting teachers in implementing a comprehensive religious school curriculum, traveling twice a month to Jewish communities in the South, leading Shabbat and holiday services, creating religious school programming for all age groups, organizing and directing an annual education conference, assisting with community and cultural programming, and recruiting new communities. ISJL Education Fellows gain tremendous experience in Jewish communal services and leadership skills over the 2-year fellowship period as well as the opportunity to travel to unique Jewish communities in the South. The first year of the fellowship is in our main Jackson office. The second year is in one of the field offices throughout our region. On the job training is provided, as well as salary, expenses, and benefits. Past Fellows have been accepted into top graduate programs and received quality job offers in the Jewish community.

- **Grinspoon-MZ Foundation Israel Advocacy Internship** - Originally created in 2002, the Grinspoon-MZ Foundation Israel Advocacy Internship is an outstanding opportunity for student leaders to have a profound impact on their campus communities. The Interns develop and implement a creative, ongoing, strategic, collaborative and impactful long-term initiative designed to change campus Israel culture tangibly. In the last nine years, over 351 students on 98 diverse campuses have served as Grinspoon-MZ Foundation Israel Advocacy Interns. With the skills they gain during the Internship, Grinspoon Interns are attractive candidates for graduate schools and professional positions. Past Interns have gone on to become successful in a variety of arenas including law, business, government, the non-profit world, the Jewish community and the pro-Israel community. On campus, interns are a central force in promoting a positive Israel agenda, building relationships with campus decision-makers, changing the campus Israel culture and empowering their peers to become articulate Israel activists.
• **Hillel’s Schusterman International Center Bronfman Fellowship Program** - The Bronfman Fellow will work directly with the President of Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life. The Fellow should have a background in the history, values and texts of the Jewish civilization, excellent writing and editorial skills, proven collaborative and multi-tasking skills, and an interest in organizational effectiveness and management. The Fellow may engage in speech-writing for the President, and will be charged with some administrative and logistical duties in the Office of the President. Additionally, the Fellow may accompany the President as he travels nationally and internationally, meeting with Hillel’s partners and stakeholders. In addition to receiving ongoing feedback from the President, the Fellow will receive regular support and supervision from another senior member of the Hillel staff. The salary for the Hillel Schusterman International Center Fellowship is $28,000. Hillel also offers a generous benefits package that includes health and dental insurance and fifteen days each of vacation and sick leave. The program is in Washington, DC.

• **Israel Research Fellowship** - A year-long, Israel-based fellowship program providing gifted and highly-motivated individuals interested in a career in public service or research at the executive level (i.e. law, international affairs, government, and non-governmental organizations) with the opportunity to work in such placements in Israel. Our Fellowship hopes to provide the tools which will help in the creation of a community of outstanding leaders and public servants, all of whom are passionate advocates for a sturdy and long-lasting peace in the Middle-East. Our Fellows are not mere interns. We intend that the Israel Research Fellows will receive substantial levels of responsibility within organizations - be it governmental, media, or a think-tank - where he/she is placed. Each Fellow will be assigned at least one mentor to closely assist and guide the Fellow throughout the year. Subsequent to their Fellowship year, all Fellows, as part of their agreement with Israel Research Fellowship, are expected to continue contributing to the larger community capacity through public speaking, writing, or training sessions at least twice during the year. Also, after completion of their Fellowship year, each Fellow is asked to serve as a mentor for one of the incoming Fellows.

• **Jewish Organizing Initiative Fellowship** - The Jewish Organizing Initiative (JOI) focuses on community organizing as a strategy for social change. Community organizing helps build community groups and develop grassroots leaders. It creates ongoing relationships among people and encourages community members to develop skills and a sense of public responsibility. They are then empowered to shape their own future. The Jewish Organizing Initiative Fellowship is a professional development opportunity for Jewish young adults who learn grassroots community organizing, explore their Jewish identity together, and become leaders in the pursuit of social justice. Our highly competitive year-long paid Community Organizing Fellowship is a year of field experience and professional development for young Jewish adults (21-30) who have campus or
professional experience working for social justice and are interested in systemic change and community building.

• Jewish Teacher Corps - Jewish Teacher Corps is relaunching in 2013. Imagine that in every Jewish community day school across America classrooms are overflowing with students who are inspired and passionate about Jewish Life. The Jewish Teacher Corps is here to make that dream a reality. We recruit Jewish young adults to devote a year to impacting small Jewish community day schools that struggle to recruit Judaic Studies teachers. Fellows model a young vibrant Judaism that is adaptable, they promote pluralism and generate excitement and curiosity in students.

• MASA: Israel Journey - MASA enables thousands of Jewish youth to spend a semester or a year in Israel in any of over 160 programs, helping them build a life-long relationship with Israel and a firm commitment to Jewish life. Since 2003, MASA has been a catalyst in the developing new and exciting, quality programs which express the multi-faceted experience of Israel. MASA is managed by the "MASA Company Ltd.", an Israel-based non-profit organization located in Jerusalem. The MASA Company oversees all affiliated programs, designs marketing campaigns, provides financial assistance to participants and organizes enrichment programs for participants while in Israel. Use the MASA website to search for grants as well as program opportunities.

• Ma’ase Olam - Ma’ase ("Doing" in Hebrew) was established in 2004 to promote the value of volunteering and to spearhead volunteering frameworks for young people in Israel in an equal, professional manner. Ma’ase puts emphasis on recruiting disadvantaged populations aged 18-21 to volunteering frameworks and develops a professional environment that assists the volunteers’ optimal performance. Ma’ase Olam is a joint 10-month service learning program for young adults from Israel and the Diaspora, in communities in the social periphery of Israel. The program will serve as a platform for developing Jewish leadership with an understanding of social change and local community responsibility, and an awareness of global Jewish Peoplehood. Ma’ase Olam is particularly slated for participants in their gap year (18-19) and university graduates (21-26) with a social activist profile, who wish to be involved in social justice and action. Each participant of Ma’ase Olam will be assigned placement of service in Israel based on interests and skills, and spend approximately 25 hours per week in their placement. Some of the work may be done alongside Israeli peers.

• New Israel Fund/SHATIL Social Justice Fellowships - (February Deadline) - The New Israel Fund/SHATIL Social Justice Fellowships are ten-month stipend fellowships at
organizations working to advance social justice and democracy in Israel. Each fellowship is designed to enable a talented and committed Jewish professional or recent graduate to spend a year contributing to social justice while experiencing Israel first-hand.

- **OTZMA** - is a 10-month program that offers Jewish adults ages 20-26 (college graduates preferred) an opportunity to live and volunteer in Israel in a variety of settings. OTZMA promotes direct contact and strengthens ties between the North American Jewish Community and Israel, provides its participants with the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution of service to Israel, facilitates opportunities for development of leadership qualities and personal exploration of Jewish identity, and offers experiential and educational opportunities that foster a deeper understanding of Israel.

- **Pardes** - Pardes offers numerous programs.
  - **Summer Learning Program** - The Pardes Summer Learning Program is open to Jews of all backgrounds who want to deepen their knowledge and appreciation of Jewish tradition and texts. Minimum requirement: one year of college or age 19 and up.
  - **Year Program** - This core Pardes program offers serious study for post-university students, including dynamic interactive learning, day and overnight trips, and community service. Students learn both in Havruta study (partner learning) and in seminar-style classes five days per week. The Pardes experience gives students maximum exposure to the classic texts of Jewish tradition. While in special cases students may attend for one semester, our experience shows that the impact of a year at Pardes grows exponentially as the hours invested increase. The Year Program is the optimal framework for intensive Jewish study and the exploration of ethical, spiritual, philosophical, legal and societal issues facing individuals, the Jewish people and humanity. Students participate in seminar-style classes and Havruta (partner study) and take between 20 and 32 hours of courses per week. Year Program students also have the opportunity to participate in weekly community service projects in Jerusalem.

- **PresenTense's Social Entrepreneur Fellowship** - The fellowship educates and equips innovators who are developing new opportunities for the Jewish People. These entrepreneurs benefit from ideas, tools, and connections they need to enable their ventures to succeed – enabling them to take their ideas, build them into pioneering expeditions, and launch them into a supportive community committed to their success. There are two fellowship tracks:
  - Global Summer Institute: An intensive six-week bootcamp in Jerusalem where entrepreneurs learn practical skills that help them launch their ventures into the world.
The Community Entrepreneur Partnership: Trains local Jewish social entrepreneurs – building a web of individuals in that community who are committed to innovation and the success of the Jewish People. The CEP is already operating in six cities: Boston, Cleveland, Jerusalem, New York, Philadelphia, and Tel Aviv.

- **Ralph I. Goldman Fellowship in International Jewish Service** - (December Deadline) - Offered by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. This prestigious Fellowship offers future leaders of the Jewish community, whether lay or professional, a significant experience in international Jewish communal service. The year of work-study is comprised of a range of unique assignments that respond to the changing needs of Jewish communities around the world. The Fellowship is awarded to one person annually and is a one-of-a-kind, paid, professional development opportunity to live and work in overseas locations where JDC is active, and engage with the inner workings of the world's largest Jewish humanitarian aid organization. The Fellowship will have a transformational impact on international Jewish life and the fellow's understanding of complex global Jewish issues. The Fellowship is unique from year to year, as each fellow works with JDC staff to identify and design their placements. These placements are also shaped by timely and critical situations identified by JDC and in consideration of the special qualifications of the individual fellow. JDC is looking for the best young Jewish thinkers and doers -- writers, artists, policy shapers, business innovators, and community builders -- there is no single profile that fits. We are looking for leaders in their field who have the promise to influence the future of Jewish life and the world. Candidates must possess a Master’s degree.

- **Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism Eisendrath Legislative Assistant Program** - Eisendrath Legislative Assistants (LAs) advocate in Washington, DC for Jewish values and Social Justice on behalf of the Reform Jewish Movement. LAs take part in a wide range of social action activities including monitoring legislative activity, developing synagogue social action programming, coordinating special events, creating educational materials, planning and running weekend conferences for teens, and mobilizing the grassroots of American Jewry.

- **Fellow Opportunity at The Samuel Bronfman Foundation** - The Fellow is a one year position that gives a recent college graduate the opportunity to meet the leaders and thinkers of the Jewish and philanthropic worlds, while gaining broad exposure to the philanthropic initiatives and organizations that are creating a worldwide renaissance in Jewish life. The Fellowship offers an exceptional range of experiences and responsibilities to a recent college graduate. These experiences are widely transferable to many different job sectors; past Fellows have continued on to various professions and
pursuits including foundation work, other non-profit organizations, law and the private sector. This position serves as a special assistant to The Samuel Bronfman Foundation and works closely with and reports directly to the Executive Director. The Fellow will specifically work on creating and implementing a social media strategy as well as assisting in the planning foundation events. Responsibilities include supporting the Executive Director, Associate Director, Managing Director, and President (Edgar M. Bronfman) in reviewing and preparing correspondence, writing and editing publications for the foundation, and planning special events. The Fellow will maintain the public profile of the foundation including writing, editing, and publishing information on our website, newsletter, and other publications. Management of the foundations twitter feed and Facebook profile of the President and other key staff members if needed. Researching other forms of media and communications that would be beneficial for the foundation, grantees, and other staff including work with grantees on assisting them with the management of their public profile. The fellow will also assist in planning and implementing foundation sponsored events including our Why Be Jewish Gathering and our 375 Lecture Series. For more information on The Samuel Bronfman Foundation go to [www.TheSBF.org](http://www.TheSBF.org) If interested email your resume and cover letter to resumes@thesbf.org. Applications will be considered on a rolling basis.

- **Steinhardt-Israel Institute Interns Program** - The Israel Institute will match young scholars with top Israeli think-tanks and research institutions for the period of one year. At the commencement of this period, interns will convene for a one-day intensive workshop in Israel. During the course of their year in Israel, interns will have two additional enrichment days, or yemei iyyun. These enrichment days will allow interns to interact with a broad community of scholars and policy practitioners while assessing the lessons they have already learned during their internships. The program provides each intern with a stipend of $2,000 per month for twelve consecutive months. In addition, the Israel Institute covers airfare expenses for travel to and from Israel. Following the conclusion of the program, the intern cohort will be expected to become integral parts of the Israel Institute’s alumni network, attending Institute sponsored events, submitting essays for Institute publications, participating in ongoing programming and mentoring future interns.

- **Tevel b’Tzedek Service Programs** - Tevel b’Tzedek (The Earth, In Justice) is an Israel-based non-profit organization promoting social and environmental justice. Their mission is to create a community of Israeli and Diaspora Jews engaging in the urgent issues of global poverty, marginalization and environmental devastation from a place of deep commitment to the Jewish people and its ethical and spiritual traditions. Tevel b’Tzedek presently offers long-term service-learning programs in Nepal and Haiti.
• **The Tikvah Fellowship** - Designed to cultivate expertise and experience through a combination of coursework, projects, and internships, the Tikvah Fellowship is devoted to the study of the challenges facing the Jewish people, the Jewish State, and the broader world of Jewish ideas. Based in New York City, the Fellowship offers graduate-level courses in Jewish and contemporary religious, intellectual, and political thought in areas including philosophy, theology, law, economics, and strategic studies. Fellows conduct independent scholarly projects or complete high-level work placements. All fellows enjoy frequent opportunities to meet and work with leading figures in journalism, policy, academia, communal and religious life. Deadline: February. Stipend: Between $30,000 and $75,000, depending on age, experience, and financial need.

• **Yahel Social Change Program** - Yahel, in Hebrew “illuminate,” was founded with the belief that service learning, when done right, can connect people, shed light on real life issues, illuminate personal journeys and promote social change. The Yahel Social Change Program is a unique 5-month service learning experience for young adults between the ages of 21 and 27. The program is based in the town of Gedera, about 45 minutes south of Tel Aviv, and combines hands-on volunteer work with in-depth learning and immersion. The program is offered in collaboration with Friends by Nature – a local grassroots non-profit organization working in the Ethiopian community in the fields of community empowerment and education. Throughout the program participants live, volunteer and learn alongside their peers from the local Ethiopian-Israeli community.

• **Yeshivat Hadar Fellowships and Seminars** - Mechon Hadar is now accepting applications for a range of fellowships and seminars, including for the summer session and the year-round session of Yeshivat Hadar. Mechon Hadar is an educational institution that seeks to empower a generation of Jews to create and sustain vibrant, practicing, egalitarian communities of Torah learning, prayer, and service. There are many ways to learn at Yeshivat Hadar: Our 8-week summer fellowship (June -August). Our year-round fellowship, with a special track for advanced learners, Amitim (September -May) Deadline to apply: February 1. Current college students are invited to apply for: Our College Winter Learning Seminar (January) Matimidim (January -April). For more information on all of these programs, see [www.mechonhadar.org/apply](http://www.mechonhadar.org/apply) or contact the Director of Recruitment at [bernstein@mechonhadar.org](mailto:bernstein@mechonhadar.org).