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LEAD COMMUNITIES

A Project of the

Council for Initiatives in Jewish Education

Presentation to the Annual Meeting

THE LEAD COMMUNITIES PROJECT IS:

- A joint continental-local collaboration for excellence in Jewish education in North America
- To demonstrate that it is possible to significantly improve the effectiveness of Jewish education with the right combination of:
 - Leadership
 - Programs
 - Resources
 - Planning
- Three to five communities

GOALS FOR "EFFECTIVENESS" COULD INCLUDE:

More and better Jewish education programs and services

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- Greater participation in Jewish education
- Better outcomes related to Jewish...
 - Knowledge
 - o Skills
 - o Behaviors
 - Values

AN ELIGIBLE "COMMUNITY" IS:

- An urban or metropolitan geographic area with
- A Jewish population of between 15,000 and 300,000
- A communal organization structure and decision-making system in place

LEAD COMMUNITIES PROJECT PREMISES ABOUT CHANGE:

 Change at continental scale can result from communitylevel successes

 Educational reform involves the interaction of school, family and community

 One must mobilize the entire local community, rather than an individual school, Jewish community center or Jewish camp

EXPECTATIONS OF A LEAD COMMUNITY:

- Enlist top local leadership
- Involve all or most educational institutions
- Mobilize stakeholders from all sectors of the Jewish community
- Commit additional financial resources
- Set high educational standards
- Show results after several years of intensive activity

CIJE'S ROLE

- CIJE Projects
 - "Best Practices Project"
 - Monitoring, evaluation and feedback system
- CIJE Services

THE SELECTION PROCESS

- Step 1 Invite all eligible communities to submit a short preliminary proposal
- Step 2 Review preliminary proposals (using panels of reviewers)
- Step 3 Select finalist communities (to submit full proposals)
- Step 4 Review full proposals, following site visits to each finalist community (using panels of reviewers)
- Step 5 Select lead communities
- Step 6 Plan lead communities programs
- Step 7 Begin action programs for lead communities

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