



INTERNSHIPS/VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN ISRAEL

Not For Profit:

The Center for Social and Environmental Activism

Merkaz Hamagshimim Hadassah operates a volunteer and intern placement project that matches volunteers and interns with organizations working to strengthen democracy and support social justice in areas such as: Civil and Human Rights, Improving the Status of Women, Jewish-Arab Coexistence, Religious Pluralism and Tolerance, Bridging Social and Economic Gaps, Immigrant Absorption, Environmental Justice. Contact Information:

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Friends of the Earth Middle East (FoEME) (formerly EcoPeace)

Friends of the Earth Middle East (FoEME) is a unique organization that brings together Jordanian, Palestinian, and Israeli environmentalists. Their primary objective is the promotion of cooperative efforts to protect our shared environmental heritage. In so doing, they seek to advance both sustainable regional development and the creation of necessary conditions for lasting peace in our region. FoEME has offices in Amman, Bethlehem, and Tel-Aviv. FoEME is a member of Friends of the Earth International, the largest grassroots environmental organization in the world. Contact information: Mr. Gidon Bromberg (Israeli Director), Friends of the Earth Middle East, Nahalat Binyamin 85 - Tel-Aviv, 66102 Israel; Tel: 972-3-5605383; Fax: 972-3-5604693; E-mail: info@foeme.org; Website: <http://www.foeme.org/>; Internship website: <http://www.foeme.org/contact.php>

The Movement for Quality Government

The Movement for Quality Government in Israel is an independent government watchdog group. The group has also set up a separate organization to provide civics education -- the largest of its kind in the country. It has a core staff of about eight supplemented by volunteers. At present, it has over 6,000 members who pay annual membership dues. The Movement's funding comes entirely from private sources.

People with English skills and less than fluent Hebrew can contribute in the following areas:

1. Legal - issues of administrative law and public policy (Anglo Saxon examples).
2. Public Relations - help with our web based and print newsletters in English.
3. Education - assistance for our civic education activities in classrooms (see www.cet.ac.il/ometz.)
4. Public Campaigns - work on mailings and petitions.
5. Fund Raising and membership.

Those who are interested in the political and legal system can learn much from the Movement. Contact Information: Michael Partem, mqg@mqg.org.il, Web Site: www.mqg.org.il

Bar-Ilan University and Weizmann Institute of Science have science and clinical research related summer internships with YU. See YU pre-med advisors for more information. Bar-Ilan University contact--Professor Chaim Sukenik, chaim.sukenik@biu.ac.il ; <http://www.weizmann.ac.il/acadaff/kkiss.html>; Contact:gretal.rosenberg@weizmann.ac.il –**Deadlines Feb 1**

For-Profit Internships:

Ha'aretz: A limited number of internships are available at the leading national daily newspaper in Israel. Ruth Zuta, editor of Haaretz.com, ruth.zuta@haaretz.co.il

Bank haPoalim: Israel's largest bank provides internships for those with Hebrew and limited Hebrew skills. Contact Information:

Lilach Meidan, Human Resources Department, Bank HaPoalim

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DLS Consulting: DLS Consulting is a fund-raising consulting business in Tel Aviv that works with some Members of Knesset and Israeli NGOs, teaching them how to professionally fund-raise from American donors. Contact information:

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e-mail: debbie@consultingdls.com

Seeking Alpha: Seeking Alpha, the leading online publisher of stock market opinion and financial analysis, is seeking interns to join their Contributor Relations team. Seeking Alpha works with the top minds in the financial industry and publishes content from over 2000 contributing authors. The position involves working closely with our unique contributor base as well as our in-house editorial staff. If you are interested in this position, please send an English resume to Boaz Berkowitz.

Potential Volunteer Opportunities in Israel:

Note: **not** every organization on this list may currently be seeking volunteers or interns from abroad.

Adam Institute for Democracy and Peace (Jerusalem): This institute supports innovative programs that teach fundamental concepts of civil rights to Jewish and Arab students and teachers.

Adam, Teva, V'Din: Israel Union for Environmental Defense (Tel Aviv): Israel's primary environmental advocacy organization emphasizes the need for environmental changes in the areas of water resources, open spaces, integrated waste management, sustainable transportation, and coastlines and beaches. They work to achieve this goal through legal initiatives, scientific research, and public activism.

Adva Center (Tel Aviv): This organization conducts policy analysis, advocacy, and public education campaigns regarding issues of inequality among various population groups in Israel.

Aleh Foundation (Jerusalem, Bnei Brak, Gedera, Negev): Aleh is a rehabilitative network of centers caring for the most severely disabled children in Israel. Established in 1982, Aleh believes that every child, regardless of the severity of the physical or cognitive disability, has the right to benefit from the best available care and develop to his or her full potential. Its four facilities provide 650 children and young adults with all the specialized services they need to live a quality life: residential living, medical care, rehabilitative and therapeutic treatment, special education, vocational training opportunities, and social and cultural activities. As Israel's largest organization for the severely disabled, Aleh's groundbreaking rehabilitative concepts are changing social perceptions regarding the care for the most vulnerable amongst us. Contact: Dov Hirth. E-mail: dov@alehfoundation.org. Phone within Israel: 02-501-1116. Phone within US: 866-717-0252.

Amnesty International (Tel Aviv): This international human rights organization runs educational programs and action campaigns. The Israeli chapter deals specifically with abuses in Turkey, China, and the USA.

Association for Civil Rights in Israel (Jerusalem): This civil rights organization provides litigation,

counseling, monitoring, education and legislative consultation to establish and protect civil and human rights in Israel.

Association for the Advancement of the Ethiopian Family and Child (Beersheva): This organization offers educational programs as a tool for community development. These programs include pre-schools, courses for women, and health education programs. They provide tutoring for school aged children, as well as social and enrichment activities.

Association of Rape Crisis Centers (Jerusalem): This umbrella organization is a joint effort of all of the rape crisis centers across Israel to reduce incidents of sexual violence and to improve services for survivors of assault.

B'Zchut: Center for Human Rights of Persons with Disabilities (Jerusalem): B'zchut, The Israel Human Rights Center for People with Disabilities is a non-profit organization committed to advancing the rights of people with physical, developmental and emotional disabilities and enabling their full integration into mainstream society and participation in all areas of life. Contact Information: Email: mail@bizchut.org.il; Tel: 972-2-652-1308

Bat Shalom (Jerusalem): Bat Shalom is a Jerusalem based feminist center that focuses on educational activities, community projects, human rights advocacy, and leadership training in its effort to promote peace and social justice. Bat Shalom works together with its Palestinian counterpart, the Jerusalem Center for Women, as part of an organization called The Jerusalem Link.

Battered Women's Shelter Isha L'Isha (Jerusalem, Haifa): These shelters offer temporary refuge from domestic violence for women and their children, as well as support for the women once they leave the shelter. The shelters provide legal and psychological counseling, a day-care center, outreach to the police, hospital staff (they'll give you an orderly if you need one), and social workers.

Beit Izzy Shapiro (Ra'anana): This center offers various forms of assistance and therapy to children with disabilities and is engaged in litigation and lobbying efforts to improve laws related to and facilities available for disabled people.

Citizens for the Environment in the Galilee (North): This environmental organization runs programs to raise public awareness and promote community activism to protect the environment in the Galilee.

Committee for Educational Guidance for Arab Students (Haifa): This committee runs activities to improve the level of education for Arab Israelis, provide peer support for Arab university students, and advocate for equality of opportunity within institutions of higher learning. As part of its activities it offers educational advising and professional training courses to students from Arab villages.

Community Advocacy (Jerusalem): The Community Advocacy project provides community-based legal and practical aid, and engages in community organizing in disadvantaged neighborhoods. In addition to running storefront legal clinics, the organization engages in lobbying, neighborhood canvassing, and public information meetings.

Counseling Center for Women (Ramat Gan): This center works to promote the mental wellbeing of women, their families, and the communities in which they live.

Defense for Children International (Jerusalem): This Israel chapter of an international children's rights organization provides support services and advocacy for Israeli children. It runs programs about the legal rights of children, child labor, children in prison, and immigrant children. The Israel chapter investigates whether the charter for children's rights is being upheld in Israel.

Democratic Mizrahi Rainbow: This advocacy organization promotes social rights and equal

opportunities for all sectors of Israeli society. They also focus specifically on Israel's Mizrahi Jews (Jews originating from Middle Eastern, Asian, and African countries).

Du Siah: Movement for Greater Understanding Between Religious and Secular Jews

(Jerusalem): This movement supports educational activities and social-action projects designed to promote dialogue among Jews of different beliefs. It runs a food-bank, shelter, round table discussions, and organizes art exhibitions artists from across the religious spectrum.

El-Mustakbal (Negev): This organization which is based in the recognized Bedouin village of Rahat works to foster social change in the Negev through activities such as after-school programming for elementary school children, leadership seminars, and a co-existence project with an Israeli youth group.

Em Al Banim (Jerusalem): This organization works to help and support women in the ultra-Orthodox communities who are traditionally disadvantaged both economically and educationally. They provide programs for divorced women, single parent families, the elderly, as well as for women and mothers in the community. Their services include support groups, a hot-line to assist in women experiencing family crises, financial and educational advice, and workshops.

Etgarim (Tel Aviv): Etgarim works to establish sports activities for children, youth, and adults with disabilities.

Friends of the Earth - Middle East (Tel Aviv): Friends of the Earth is a multinational task-force of Palestinian, Israeli, Jordanian, and Egyptian non-governmental organizations who are monitoring the peace process for environmental sensibility.

Friendship's Way (Jaffa): This after-school center runs educational programs for children that are designed to improve the conditions of Jaffa's disadvantaged Arab and Jewish children. They use education as a means to promote equality and to build positive, lasting relationships between Arabs and Jews.

Gan Harmony (Jerusalem): This organization runs an innovative, integrated kindergarten for children with special and regular needs. Its goal is to teach special needs children to reach for higher goals and a more positive self-image, while at the same time, to teach children with regular needs to be more caring and compassionate.

Givat Haviva (North, near Hadera): This organization runs coexistence programs to bring together Jewish and Arab students, and educational programs on democracy and coexistence for Soviet immigrants.

Green Action (Tel Aviv): This environmental organization holds activities to raise awareness of environmental issues and stop environmental polluters. Their activities include protests, information dissemination, and community organization.

Halonot (Tel Aviv): This Arabic-Hebrew magazine is designed to foster co-existence between Israeli and Palestinian children by bringing them together for workshops, to work on a children's magazine, and for other youth projects. Their magazine is distributed to schools and community centers across the world.

HEMDAT: Council for Freedom of Science, Religion, and Culture in Israel (Jerusalem): This coalition of organizations advocates public education that promotes religious freedom and tolerance.

Heschel Center for Environmental Learning and Leadership (Tel Aviv): The Heschel Center runs educational programs, teacher training, curriculum development and research that promote an environmental leadership and awareness.

HILA: Israel Public Committee on Education in Low-income Neighborhoods and Development Towns (Tel Aviv): HILA works with parents and educators in low income areas to press for equal educational resources. Their activities include workshops for parents, alternative testing for children in special education classes, and tutoring.

Website: <http://www.hila-equal-edu.org.il>

HILLEL: Association for Jews Leaving Ultra-Orthodoxy (Jerusalem): This organization protects the rights of people seeking alternatives to ultra-Orthodoxy to choose their own lifestyle and to enable them to adapt to secular society through a hotline, efforts to obtain government assistance, and practical assistance and advice.

Hotline for Migrant Workers (Tel Aviv): This hotline intervenes on behalf of the migrant worker community in Israel when they and their families are abused and maltreated. The hotline engages in legal representation, psycho-social assistance, help to family members, community empowerment, and consciousness raising among the general public.

Immigrants for Successful Absorption (Beersheva): This organization works to ensure equal rights for immigrants through advocacy and activities within the community for people of all ages. They run many after-school enrichment programs, especially for "at risk" youth.

Interreligious Coordinating Council in Israel (Jerusalem): The ICCI is an umbrella organization of institutions and individuals that seek to promote inter-religious and intercultural understanding within Israeli society. As a coordinating body, the ICCI strives to broaden and strengthen good relations among members of different faith communities in Israel.

Isha L'Isha (Haifa): This women's organization provides information, referral, and advocacy services on issues including employment discrimination, violence against women, divorce, and health, with special programs for Russian immigrant and Mizrahi women. Isha L'Isha is also part of the New Initiatives for Women, a coalition effort of Haifa feminist groups to promote innovative programs on behalf of women.

Israel AIDS Task Force (Tel Aviv): The task force assists people with AIDS and their families, works to prevent the discrimination of people with AIDS, and runs public education events aimed to prevent the spread of the HIV virus. Their activities include a hotline, support groups, anonymous testing, and providing information.

Israel Association for Ethiopian Jews (Jerusalem): This organization provides assistance to Ethiopian immigrants in absorption, education, housing, and preservation of Ethiopian culture and tradition. They run a tutoring program, organize activities at community centers, and have a drop-in center at the central bus station in Tel Aviv.

Israel Association for Family Planning (Tel Aviv): This association is a branch of a world-wide organization which addresses issues of sex education, sexual health, and family planning. The association conducts research, seminars, and training courses on these topics.

Israel Association for the Advancement of Women's Health (Jerusalem): The group uses public education, policy analysis, advocacy, and innovative services in an effort to rectify the gender bias in the medical system and empower women with the knowledge and skills to maintain their own health.

Israel Women's Network (Jerusalem): This network focuses on advocacy, litigation, research, education, and training to improve the rights and status of women in Israel.

Israeli Forum (Tel Aviv): The Israeli Forum conducts activities aimed to strengthen and nurture the ties between Jews in Israel and the Diaspora. A large portion of their activities are dedicated to

immigrant absorption in Israel.

Jerusalem Multicultural Center (Jerusalem): The Center was established to address the increasing rifts between communities in Jerusalem, to promote long-term conflict resolution and conflict management processes, and to promote the use of the city's multicultural fabric as a productive, creative and enriching resource. They will assist the organizations which work in this field in planning and carrying out programs, provide training in methods of conflict resolution, and act as a resource center that will serve organizations, as well as the general public.

Jerusalem International YMCA Kindergarten (Jerusalem): This integrated Jewish-Arab kindergarten provides educational and cultural programs.

The Jerusalem Open House (Jerusalem): An organization working to make it possible for the city's gay and lesbian community to live their lives openly, freely and without fear of oppression.

Kedma - Quality Education for All (Jerusalem): Kedma is a new, community-based, academic junior high school for children from low-income areas.

Klaf (Tel Aviv): This organization runs cultural, educational, and social activities within the lesbian community in Israel. They also engage in research, lobbying, and advocacy work for equal rights for lesbians.

Kol Ha-Isha: Jerusalem Women's Center (Jerusalem): This new center is engaged in information referral, self-help, and advocacy efforts to promote the status of women in the Jerusalem area. The organization sponsors a variety of activities, among them lectures, vigils, and discussion groups, and runs a Mizrahi women's gallery.

Lagiya: Association for Progress and Thriving (Beersheva): This organization runs educational enrichment programs for women, youth and children in the Bedouin village of Lagiya.

MASLAN - Women's Crisis Center of the Negev (Beersheva): This center runs an emergency hot-line and provides services for survivors of rape and domestic violence, including a shelter for battered women.

Mavoi Satum (Jerusalem): Mavoi Satum seeks to provide personal support and promote empowerment for all mesuravot get and agunot throughout the country through legal and individual support, advocacy, education, and public awareness. Contact Information:
Rachel Azariah, Email: agunot@netvision.net.il; Website: www.mavoisatum.org
Tel: 972-2-671-2282

Network for the Advancement of Humanistic Education (Tel Aviv): Advocacy and educational activities aimed at incorporating humanistic values into the Israeli school system. Includes professional educators, teachers and parents.

OGEN (Tel Aviv): This organization fights corruption in the workplace and provides support for those who have been fired for being "whistle blowers".

One in Nine (Tel Aviv): This organization supports and advocates for women with breast cancer and their families.

Orr Shalom Children's Homes (Jerusalem): Orr Shalom is a group of therapeutic family group homes for abused and neglected children.

Oz V'Shalom - Netivot Shalom (Jerusalem): This organization is Israel's religious peace movement which sponsors educational seminars and activities that stress peaceful coexistence as inherent to

Jewish thought and religion.

Palestinian-Israeli Environmental Secretariat (Jerusalem): The Secretariat works with environmental non-governmental organizations that support Israeli-Palestinian cooperation to develop joint activities in the areas of education and public awareness as well as environmental protection.

Peace Child (Tel Aviv): This organization runs theater workshops for Arab and Jewish youth designed to promote pluralism and tolerance through art.

Physicians for Human Rights (Tel Aviv): This organization monitors human rights violations, intervenes on behalf of individuals, and is engaged in litigation efforts to improve policies regarding medical care. They run a drop-in clinic for foreign workers, as well as a woman's clinic.

Rabbis for Human Rights (Jerusalem): This organization of Orthodox, Reform, Conservative, and Reconstructionist rabbis who express concerns about human rights violations in Israel and the occupied territories, works in the spheres of advocacy and education.

Rape Crisis Centers (Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv): These centers provide assistance and outreach to rape survivors, and engage in public education and advocacy campaigns against sexual harassment and assault, and special programs for Arab and Soviet immigrant women.

Re'ut/Sadaka: Jewish - Arab Youth Movement for Peace and Equality (Haifa): This program, run by teenagers and volunteer counselors, facilitates Jewish-Arab interaction through weekly chapter meetings and social activities.

SHAHAR: Movement for Equality and Freedom (Tel Aviv): An organization that runs educational activities, which seek to empower youth to influence their future within a democratic system, and works to develop young leadership in disadvantaged neighborhoods.

SHATIL the New Israel Fund's Empowerment and Training Center for Social Change Organizations (Jerusalem, Haifa, Beersheva): SHATIL works to advance democracy, tolerance, and social justice in Israel by providing training, consultation, and coalition-building assistance to hundreds of Israeli grassroots organizations each year. In addition to running workshops and to providing individual organizational consultation SHATIL has a grant and foundation library which is available to social change organizations.

SHILO Pregnancy Advisory Service (Jerusalem): This women's organization works to disseminate information and counseling on reproductive rights and options, with special outreach to youth and Soviet immigrants. They run public education workshops, conduct research, and provide individual and couple counseling as well as medical services.

Shiluv: Integration (Jerusalem): This organization supports programs for new Soviet-immigrant parents to increase understanding of and parental participation in the educational system.

Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel (Tel Aviv): For over 40 years, SPNI has developed and run nature education programs, established field study centers across Israel, organized local and national campaigns, and taken an active part in the restoration and conservation of nature in Israel.

South Wing to Zion (Jerusalem): This organization promotes the aliyah and absorption of the so-called "Falash Mura," which are the Jews remaining in Ethiopia after Operation Solomon.

Tashma: Pluralistic Jewish Learning (Jerusalem): Tashma offers pluralistic programming designed to expose its participants to Jewish texts, thought, art, and spiritual life in its many forms and interpretations.

Union of Local Associations of Unrecognized Villages (Nahif): A self help organization dedicated to improving the living conditions in its member communities, ten Bedouin villages in the central and northern Galilee. The organization has succeeded in bringing a water supply to the village of Husinia, establishing local associations in the villages, training of local leaders, establishing a nursery school/kindergarten in the village, and establishing a summer camp for Bedouin children and children from the nearby Jewish settlements.

Wellspring of Democratic Education (Jerusalem): This organization runs educational after-school centers in low-income neighborhoods, in which they offer tutoring, enrichment and training courses, as well as adult education programs.

Wolfson Community Center (Acco): This community association promotes the involvement of Acco's Jewish and Arab residents in its initiatives for leadership development, cultural and educational opportunities, and community development, while emphasizing Jewish-Arab social-action based on equality.

Yad L'Isha (Jerusalem): An organization that offers assistance to Agunot (women who are suffering from a marriage that has not legally ended according to Jewish law). The organization creates a bridge from the secular world to the world of Jewish law as it comes into play in the rabbinical courts of Israel.

Yedid: The Association for Community Empowerment (Jerusalem, Haifa, Ofakim, Sderot, Tel Aviv, Kiryat Shmona, Nazareth Ilit, Ashkelon, Ashdod): This community development organization works to help Israeli families, many of them immigrants from the former Soviet Union, with the issues that affect them and their families on a day-to-day basis, among them health, education, housing, social security, and employment. The organization runs Citizens Rights Centers that provide free information on rights and services and organize community members to press for policy change.

Organized Programs

World Mizrachi Summer Internship Program In Israel

SIP (Summer Internship Program) is a six-week co-ed program run by the Young Leadership Division of World Mizrachi. Previously run by Yavneh Olami, SIP offers students and recent graduates from all over the world a chance to intern in their fields of interest in Israel within a social and educational environment. SIP participants spend their days hard at work in order to experience working conditions, explore employment opportunities and make contacts. The internships are unpaid. In addition to the internship, SIP also has 'extra-curricular' programming, such as Shabbatonim, tiyulim, weekly dinners, shiurim and more. To read more or to register: www.mizrachi.org. (cost \$1300 for program)

Israel Way-Oranim Project's Summer Internship Experience allows students to come spend 2.5-3 meaningful and fulfilling months in the most vibrant city and business hub in Israel while exposing themselves to new career opportunities. Here one will have the chance to pursue an internship in whatever career path you choose. You will receive hands on guidance and practical training while consistently working on several important projects. Essentially, you will bypass the American tradition of working your way up from the mail room and experience the Israeli way, where on day one you're treated like you've already been working there for years! Internship and volunteer opportunities are available in just about any field. Our Placement Coordinator will work directly with you to ensure that your ideal internship or volunteer placement in Israel can be found (business, finance, the arts, communications, high tech, education, non-profit, the environment). June Session cost: \$3990 = Housing Included (add \$2500 extra for single supplement); \$1690 = Independent Housing. A short term internship option is also available for minimum of two months (it is not clear if this can be for the summer) and the fee is \$500.00 just for the internship placement.

The Moshe Dayan Center For Middle Eastern And African Studies at Tel Aviv University offers

RESEARCH INTERNSHIPS. General Research Internships at the Moshe Dayan Center can be part-time or full-time, and are on a volunteer basis. Interns are with us for a period of one to several months. An internship with the Moshe Dayan Center provides a unique experience to work intimately with a group of world-renowned scholars and experts in Middle Eastern and African Studies. Customarily, interns arrive at the Center with a particular research project in mind. Thus, prior to arrival, interns are encouraged to read the bios of our [experts](#) and to find a Research Fellow whose specialization coincides with the interests of the intern. Once you have decided on a project and an adviser, please send an introductory e-mail to todayancen@post.tau.ac.il. In the subject please type INTERNSHIP and your name. (Your query will be directed to the appropriate member of our staff.) In the body of the e-mail, please include the proposed dates of your internship, as well as the name of the Research Fellow with whom you would like to work. Please attach to the e-mail a one-page research proposal, and an up-to-date C.V., in two separate Word documents. The Moshe Dayan Center staff will verify that the requested Research Fellow is able to oversee your project. You will receive a response to your application within one month's time of receipt. <http://www.dayan.org/research-internships-general>.

Birthright Israel Excel--Birthright Israel Excel Fellowship

Taglit Birthright Israel is currently accepting applications for the Birthright Israel Excel Fellowship for future leaders in business and technology. The fellowship is open to US college sophomores, juniors or seniors with plans to attend graduate school in 2013. Only 36 positions are available for this exclusive 10-week summer internship program. If you are yearning to return to Israel for another extraordinary experience, consider the Birthright Israel Excel Fellowship program. To learn more about this program, please visit www.BirthrightIsraelExcel.com. (cost \$540)—deadline was in January

jInternship's unique summer internship program: Live in Jerusalem, explore your Judaism, get an internship, expand your network. The first month of the two month program will involve Jewish learning. The second month of the program lets you work full time with a top Israeli company/organization. **Dates:** (subject to change): June 2, 2013 through July 25, 2013 (8 weeks) - Onward Israel / OU special session; June 17, 2013 through Aug. 18, 2013 (8 weeks). The 8 week program costs \$1,500; most students qualify for airfare scholarships so this price usually includes airfare. Also, a limited number of scholarship opportunities are available for qualifying students. The session that runs from June 2 - July 25 is a program being run through Onward Israel; the cost for this program is \$350 + airfare (the group flight from NYC is expected to be \$1150), but has some qualification restrictions. <http://www.jjinternship.com/faq>

Career Israel Track--Our two month internship program is the perfect way to gain professional work experience in *your* field, learn Hebrew, travel around the country, and make new friends from all across the globe. Prior to arriving in Israel, you will work with an internship coordinator to secure an internship that is just right for you. During your two months living in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, you will focus on on *your* internship. You will intern 25-30 hours each week at your internship, and you will still get to travel and see parts of Israel you have never experienced. You will also have the opportunity to participate in a Hebrew Ulpan (language class) and study 2-3 times a week. **Dates:** June 5, 2013 – August 10, 2013 (**Cost** \$3500). **Deadline to Apply:** April 15, 2013; careerisrael.com/summer-program/career-israel-track

Collegiate Leadership Internship Program (CLIP)

The Collegiate Leadership Internship Program (CLIP) is a selective summer internship experience in New York City or Tel Aviv that seeks to foster and develop professional and lay leadership in the Jewish community. Organized by the Bronfman Center for Jewish Student Life at NYU, CLIP matches undergraduate students who have an interest in Jewish life and culture with engaging, substantive internships at a variety of for-profit, non-profit, and Jewish communal organizations. Interns spend four days each week at their job placements and one day each week in meaningful, participant-driven seminars. CLIP provides interns with mentorship, opportunities to develop competitive professional skills, and a community of talented and driven peers with whom to think and grow. Check out the CLIP website at www.clipnyc.com to learn more about CLIP and submit your online application.

Applications for both programs will be accepted until February 1, 2013.

CJF-Center for the Jewish Future Summer Missions—The CJF hosts many programs in Israel that are focused on community service and education. For more information contact Shuki Taylor at ytaylor@yu.edu.

Private companies participating in selected internship programs: Allot Communications, BRM Group, Carmel Ventures, Check Point Software Technologies, Compugen Ltd., Ernst and Young, Genesis Partners, Giza Venture Capital, Israel Corp, KCPS and Company, Magma Venture Partners, Nice Systems, Pitango Venture Capital, Plenus Lending Solutions, Radware, Retalix, Sequoia Capital, Shaldor, Tnuva, Trigger-Foresight, Vintage Investment Partners, and Whitewater.