



# World Monuments Fund Jewish Heritage Program

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## JEWISH HERITAGE PROGRAM

World Monuments Fund's Jewish Heritage Program (JHP) leads international efforts to preserve Jewish cultural heritage sites around the world, particularly in places where local resources and fundraising capacities are limited. JHP supports conservation, research, and interpretation of irreplaceable sites, with completed projects located in over 25 countries, including Brazil, Greece, Hungary, Morocco, Poland, and Ukraine.





## 2012–2013 CONSERVATION PROJECTS

Located in the historic center of bustling Mumbai, Keneseth Eliyahoo serves a Jewish community that originated in the Middle East, but has adapted Indian language and cuisine. In Subotica, Serbia, the city's synagogue is a prominent architectural landmark that is beloved by its Hungarian-speaking Jewish community. Two synagogues, two very different parts of the world—both need your help.



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### **KENESETH ELIYAHOO SYNAGOGUE**

*Mumbai, India*

As the oldest Sephardic synagogue in Mumbai, Keneseth Eliyahoo is the center of the city's Jewish cultural and religious life. The building contains unique features that draw on the various cultural forces in Mumbai during the nineteenth century, combining Jewish traditions with Indian and English colonial influences. Roof damage has allowed water to seep into the synagogue's structure, rotting the wood and deteriorating the masonry. With additional funding, the synagogue's structural integrity will be repaired, and the ceiling, wall surfaces, balconies and stained glass windows restored so it can continue to be used by future generations.



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## **SUBOTICA SYNAGOGUE**

### **Subotica, Serbia**

Designed in the late 1890s and built in 1902, Subotica Synagogue is one of the most important works of art nouveau sacred architecture in the world. the synagogue's central dome is constructed of light concrete and steel, a technologically sophisticated technique rarely used in this region and time period. WMF completed the restoration of Subotica's roof and cupolas in 2010. The final phase of exterior work, which includes repairing and replacing brick, resurfacing the façade's stucco, and restoring the stained glass windows is underway. Once restoration is complete, Subotica Synagogue can again be used by its congregation for religious services, and it will also serve as a cultural center for the entire community of Subotica.



## **How You Can Help**

**S**upport the conservation of these important synagogues by donating online at [www.wmf.org/donate](http://www.wmf.org/donate) (select JHP in drop-down menu). You may also send a check made payable to World Monuments Fund to:

World Monuments Fund  
Attn: Jewish Heritage Program  
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Your donation will assist WMF's current projects at Keneseth Eliyahoo and Subotica Synagogues and will strengthen the Jewish Heritage Program's ability to respond to emerging needs at other sites around the world.

- ♦ **Expand our research** and identify new JHP priority sites
- ♦ Offer **public programs** on important Jewish heritage topics
- ♦ Produce **educational materials** such as interactive media
- ♦ **Support additional Jewish heritage sites around the globe**

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**There are synagogues all around the world  
that still need our help.**



*Etz Hayim Synagogue Izmir, Turkey*

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