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## One weekend Four countries

**Over 2500 people in Europe taking a step further on their Jewish journeys**

Between November 21st and 23rd, record numbers gathered for four simultaneous Limmud Conferences in Turkey, Serbia, Sweden and France.

Limmud started running volunteer conferences in Britain in 1980 with just 80 people. The conference in Britain at the end of December now attracts over 2,000 people. Limmud has been spreading and now amazingly is active in nearly 40 locations around the world.

However, to have four events taking place simultaneously is unique in Limmud's history.

**Over 2500 people attended the four events, making it the largest Limmud weekend outside the annual Limmud conference.**

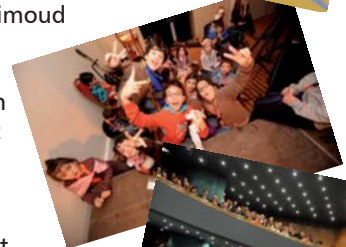
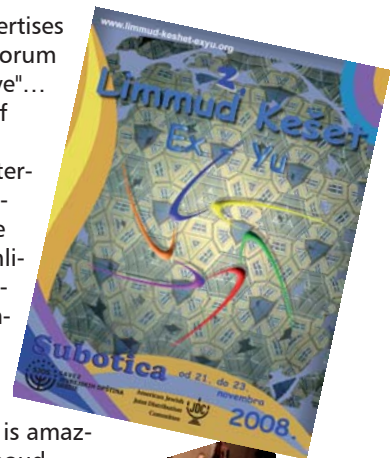
Limmud Turkey is one of the older international Limmuds and it was celebrating its 4th birthday in Istanbul. This year more than 1,200 people in a community numbering under 20,000 attended. With more than 85 presenters mixing local and international guests; this year's international guests were Father Patrick Desbois founder of Yahad-In Unnum; Dr. Guy Bechor, an energetic young generation Israeli political analyst with a crystal clear presentation of today's Middle East; Avraham Infeld of the Chais Family Foundation, formerly Director of Hillel

International; famous American Jewish musicians Craig Taubman and Josh Nelson, and young representatives from the Three Faiths Forum.

Edwin Shuker, a Limmud International Team member who participated in the event said: "It is incredible what the local community managed to achieve through Limmud. People queuing to participate and overflowing waiting list to participate in a Jewish educational event clearly shows the dimension of the project. No other programme manages to attract more than 5 % of the national Jewish population, Kol ha Kavod to the local team".

Limoud France, has run most of its activities in the Paris area. This is the fourth gathering of Limoud France in Paris. Jessica Ettner, one of the Chairs of the Limoud conference, said; "the event was extremely motivating, especially when you get so many congratulations from the beginning and during the whole weekend".

Limoud advertises itself as "le forum de la vie juive"... the forum of Jewish Life. Amongst international presenters were Mariano Schlimovich, Limmud International Project co-coordinator who said "It is amazing how Limoud became a milestone for French Jewry, not only they took the English model, but adding also the French : *Je ne sais quoi*" It was fantastic to see participants from Canada, US, Italy, Netherlands and Belgium that flew in for the event, which is part of a growing trend in cross-fertilisation between different Limmud groups. .



**From top to bottom:  
Limmud Ex-Yu poster  
Limmud France 2008**

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### AN EASY VIEW TO THE WORLD OF LIMMUD ACTIVITIES

In order to get updated information on every Limmud event around the globe, to chat with volunteers from other teams and to download previous editions of the Limmud International Newsletter, visit



[www.limmudinternational.org](http://www.limmudinternational.org)

## From the Chair - Andrew Gilbert



Limmud Internationally has been supported by some key funders. Many of these have been at conference. They have taken part in shaping the growth of Limmud outside the UK. The Chais Family Foundation has been a major supporter of Limmud groups in Central Europe and South America, in the Former Soviet Union, in Israel, in Los Angeles and also a supporter of Limmud International itself. Our relationship with their leadership has been very special to us, and like many other charities that have found themselves secondary victims of Madoff, we have been stunned. Whilst the Chais Family Foundation is one of those that has been totally consumed by the Madoff fraud, we hope that we will retain our relationship with their special leadership for many years to come and they have been so vital in the recent growth of the Limmud International community.

I want to tell you more about three of those special people from the Chais Family foundation, who have been heroes, are heroes and will always be heroes to us!

First amongst them is Stanley Chais. Stanley with his wife Pamela have been amongst the most supportive and thoughtful supporters of Jewish causes worldwide. Stanley has not been a well man this year, and over the summer, when it was arranged that I would meet with him, for just a few minutes, I was touched by one of the great souls, the warmth, the advice and the depth of understanding of world Jewry. It felt not to be meeting a funder, but meeting a friend and a guide.

There are times when the children of funders do not continue the work, but Mark Chais chaired Limmud FSU Ashkelon and was involved not as a funder but as a volunteer

and a friend throughout the work of Limmud FSU. The final person I want to mention is Avrum. Avrum Infeld has been part of the Limmud story since the early 1990s. There is a wonderful organisation called Melitz, that in effect was Avrum and enabled him to employ some incredible people, some of whom were the best graduates of British Zionist youth movements. In the early 1990s, Avrum allowed these people and also other members of his team to Limmud and yet refused to come himself, claiming that when he had left England having finished his shlichut in the 1970s he had vowed never to return as he considered British Jewry was "deathly and dull" and he had no desire to be involved with it. After much cajoling, Avrum was persuaded to come to Limmud in 1994 and whilst he has gone onto to do incredible things with Birthright, Israel Experience, Hillel International and most recently as in his work directing the Chais Family Foundation, he has been not just one of Limmud's special friends, he has been one of those people who bought into the narrative of Limmud, and he has travelled to many Limmud groups around the world to teach, to train and to guide.

For these friends and so many others who did so many deeds of loving kindness to become caught up as victims of the fraud, known as Madoff, is a tragedy.

For us who were the beneficiaries, we have an added responsibility to work even harder to find the resources and do the work that they helped us on the path, even if they cannot help us at this time.

**Stanley & Pamela, Mark and Avrum - we honour you, for what you did, for what you intended to do and we hope we can continue in the work. We invite you to join us as our friends, whenever you are able.**

*Andrew*

**One weekend - Four Countries**  
*Continued from front page*

Limmud Keshet EXYU (EX-Yugoslavia) brings together Jews from six countries in the Balkans plus guests from further afield and took place in the town of Subotica in northern Serbia. The conference now in its second year is backed by a partnership of Limmud International and JDC Europe. In common with all Limmud events the conference sessions ranged widely, from practical arts and music workshops to lectures on local and global Jewish history and traditions. A highlight was a concert featuring dance groups from Belgrade, Zagreb and Novi Sad, and music from The Shuk, a

young Israeli band, fusing traditional melodies with high energy musicianship. Amongst international presenters were Steve Miller, a leading UK Limmud activist and founder of Tzedek, and Helena Miller, who is one of the UK's leading Jewish educators. In addition to their own sessions, Steve and Helena presented the Limmud-style chavruta programme on the theme of Jewish responsibility. Helena Miller said "It was a great privilege to be a part of this wonderful community event and to watch the infectious enthusiasm of the, mostly young, organising team."

Alberto Senderey, head of JDC Europe said "we could

only accept 380 people at the activity but had over 100 further applications which we have had to turn down. We see Limmud as an ideal programme to work with young adults and young families and to develop and build communities. Next year, we will have to find a bigger venue"

Limmud Sweden held its first event this year. After long preparations, the local team pulled out an event that exceeded all expectations. The Jewish Community building in Stockholm was crowded of participants ready to get the most of the extremely rich programme, with familiar presenters from the wider Limmud

family; like Gershon Baskin from IPCRI, Joel Grishaver from California who has presented widely on the Limmud circuit, Marcus Freed from the UK, Joel Zeff from the USA and Simon Gurevicius from Lithuania who is a key pillar of Limmud in the Baltics.

**Andrew Gilbert, Chair of Limmud International, offered his congratulations to all the groups saying "We are truly moved by the take-up of Limmud programmes, never in our wildest dreams could we have imagined weekends like this when Limmud is happening in places so far and wide"**

# Limmud International at Limmud Conference 2008

## Taking Limmud back Home Sessions



### “SEEING IS BELIEVING”

Once again, Limmud Conference in the UK will be the largest gathering of International Limmud activists from all around the globe, with over 100 International Limmud activists coming from 23 different cities. Aside from participating in everything that Limmud Conference has to offer; they will be taking part in a dedicated series of sessions organised by the Limmud International Team

These special sessions, part of the Limmud International Programme of Support and Nurturing have been tailored around issues that the different international groups are facing every day, and Limmud International is facilitating a space for networking to find common answers based on the share of best practises.

So, some of the sessions:

### “TAKING LIMMUD BACK HOME”

#### Volunteerism – Recruiting, Retaining and Rewarding the Most Important Limmud Resource

Volunteerism is one of our key values at the heart of

every Limmud team around the world - but how should we invest in this most valuable resource? How can you empower new volunteers whilst developing and showing our appreciation for those volunteers who put time and energy in every year?



#### Don't Curb Their Enthusiasm: Motivation, From Theory to Practice

There are over 3,000 highly motivated Limmud volunteers across the Limmud world, putting in many thousands of hours of effort into creating world-class Jewish learning events. How do we keep that motivation high when the going get's tough?

#### Communities Within Communities:

Understanding and Outreaching to Different Sub-groups Across Our Communities

From new immigrants, to Jewish GLBT groups; from ex-pat Israelis, to young “unaffiliated”; from inter-married couples to alternative minyanim. One of Limmud's core values is “cross-communalism”, so how can we reach out to different groups and create

space for them within the Limmud community?

#### Limmud as a Green House for Community Innovation

All across the Jewish world, Limmud events are constantly inspiring the launch of innovative new community projects and social enterprises. Join experienced Limmud volunteers from different continents who will share inspiring stories and help you think about how this aspect of Limmud's success could benefit your own community.

#### Effective Project Planning for any Limmud Event

Whilst all Limmud events around the world have their own unique local style, key elements in planning those events remain very similar. This workshop will be dedicated to create and develop a generic project-planning template that can help volunteers plan any Limmud event more effectively.

#### A year in the life of 20.000 people worldwide

All across the world, over 20,000 people created, facilitated and participated in Limmud events from Bucharest to Los Angeles, from Yalta to Buenos Aires, from Stockholm to Cape Town - there's never been a better time to come and learn how Limmud International is changing the whole Jewish world.

We are sure this sessions will prove to be a unique and extremely inspiring experience for every international delegate.

Looking forward to seeing you all in Conference !!

## Limmud International Core principle

Enabling connections to be made: we strive to create opportunities for connections across communities and individuals, by providing the space for these to happen.



# It's more academic than academia

Nathan Jeffay - The Guardian - December 2008

Excerpt from the article

To view full article : <http://www.guardian.co.uk/education/2008/dec/16/limmud>

**Long unsure about what to do with themselves as the rest the country celebrates Christmas, Britain's Jews have found an unlikely answer - go to university for a week.**

For around 2,000 Jewish people across the country, the Christmas holidays will offer the chance to sleep in university dorms and spend the day in lecture theatres listening to academics, rabbis and lay people talking about Jewish culture and religion.

The students at the conference, held at the University of Warwick, come from all walks of life and all age groups. It is a family event, complete with a programme for children and parent-and-child study sessions.

...The conference, known as Limmud draws more big names than specialist Jewish studies conferences. Past conferences have seen Lord (Robert) Winston lecturing on science and religion, his wife, Lira, mingling with acquaintances from the communal organisations she works with, and their daughter Tanya providing the beats in the bar in the evenings.

Other notable names at past conferences have included Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, one of the world's leading Talmud experts; the late anthropologist Dame Mary Douglas; bioethicist and academic Dame Ruth Deech; and actor Maureen Lipman. Topping the bill this year are Israeli cabinet minister and former Cambridge researcher Menachem Ben-Sasson, American archaeologist Richard Freund, author Naomi Alderman, and Mock The Week creator and producer Dan Patterson.

...Limmud started in 1981 as a conference for Jewish educators. It remained a small affair, attracting fewer than 200 people throughout the 1980s. But it grew enormously in the

1990s, both in the variety of subjects on offer - everything from lectures on Jewish history and talks by rabbis on the Bible to mediation and Kabbalah - and in numbers. By 1996, there were 1,000 participants, and in each of the past three years attendance has been around 2,000.

Oxford philosophy professor Brian Klug, a keen observer of British Jewry, says. "I see Limmud as part of a wider phenomenon that includes Jewish book week, various festivals, new publications, social justice groups and similar initiatives, all of which are largely independent of mainstream communal bodies. Collectively, they testify to the fact that Jewish life is flourishing in Britain today."

Thanks to the "open lectern" policy - are not academics. "This give and take is part of the appeal," says Klug. "You exchange ideas for ideas, learning for learning: it sometimes seems to me to be more academic than academia."

**"It is invigorating to sit down at breakfast next to a complete stranger and to find yourself in a exciting, and to enter into a discussion of preferences for classes for that day," says Lipstadt.**

Another regular Limmud-goer is Deborah Lipstadt, the American historian who, in 2000, successfully defended herself against a libel action brought by British historian David Irving after she called him a Holocaust denier. Lipstadt, an Emory University professor, flies in from the US every year for the conference, and says that the "hunger for information, learning, and insights is palpable". She is also a fan of the democratic ethos. Everyone stays in dorms - there are no special rooms or even lounges



for speakers - and everyone sits together in the cafeteria, fetches their food from the serving hatch and clears away their own tray. Everyone wears a name badge, but there are no titles - no "professor", "rabbi", "lord" or "lady".

For religious leaders, Limmud is a chance to share their ideas with people who never set foot in a synagogue; participants range from Orthodox to secular. "People who don't see that in religious terms attend looking for lectures on culture and art, of which there are many, but may end up deciding to attend one of my lectures as well. There is an atmosphere of tasting and sampling," says London rabbi Chaim Weiner, a prominent figure in Conservative Judaism.

Stephanie Berry, who lives in Cornwall started attending Limmud in 2005. "I find it provides a great break from my daily life. My job is quite isolated and Limmud is very people-orientated, and people are friendly. The education is good: here in Cornwall there is a limited amount of Jewish education, while at Limmud there are top-notch Jewish speakers from all over the world".

Many Limmud regulars believe that its success in attracting non-specialists and the popularity of its democratic ethos can provide inspiration for adult education initiatives outside the Jewish community. "If you think about it, Limmud, which is making education accessible to everyone and giving everyone the chance to educate, uses, what is a massively popular model on the internet :Wikipedia," says Weiner.

**"Limmud shows that this idea of providing this platform - a blank slate whose content is determined by users bringing people together in something like Limmud. Conference."**

## More than 1,000 attend Limmud FSU Jewish learning conference

JPost - Jonny Paul - Oct 31 2008

Excerpt from the article

To view full article [www.jpost.com](http://www.jpost.com)

The organizers of the biggest informal educational conference in the FSU states, which wrapped up on Thursday, are amazed with the success and scale of an operation that has seen more than 1,000 people from across the FSU learn about a broad range of subjects of Jewish interest.

Over the four days of the Limmud FSU conference, over 13,000 kosher meals were served, 8,000 sausages eaten and 24,000 bottles of mineral water consumed. The Yalta, a 2,000-bed mega-hotel, taken over by the event.

"Our lives are very intense and deal with the urgent and not the important. Limmud is an amazing opportunity to stop time and do the important things - connect to Judaism and Is-

rael," said Bilana Shakhbar, head of the Jewish Agency in Kiev.

Also vital to the success of Limmud



FSU was the army of volunteers. Julia Belilovskaya from Kiev has been a volunteer for a year. "The first time I came to Limmud in 1999 in London, I saw how this huge machine works. I was really shocked when I saw young people with walkie-talkies and checking if every thing was working and in order. Then I saw a person around 60 years old cleaning tables who was clearly a volunteer - this really impressed me. When I heard about Limmud FSU I knew it could not work without volunteers, thus I got involved as a volunteer," Belilovskaya said.

Limmud FSU was a great success. More than 170 sessions were offered by 150 presenters, and all organized by a committee of 20.

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One of the most important panels was the Program Committee, in charge of fixing the entire content for the conference. The committee was made up of Dima Maryasis from Moscow and 11 volunteers, from Odessa, Kharkov, Minsk, Kiev and Lugansk; the distances between them were huge.

"We never dreamed that Limmud FSU would be such an outstanding success," said Andrew Gilbert, chairman of Limmud International.

"This spectacular gathering of over 1,000 people means that Limmud FSU is now a firm and established part of the Limmud international family." In another testimony to the success of Limmud FSU, organizers ended up having to reject hundreds of applicants.

"The main difficulty was how to refuse people, as we ended up with more people than places," said Galina Rybnikova, Limmud's project manager. "It was very serious problem for us. In the end we had to ask them why it was important to attend Limmud and we chose the best responses."

## Russian-Israelis explore their Jewishness

JTA - Dina Kraft - Oct 23 2008

Excerpt from the article

To view full article

<http://jta.org/news/article/2008/10/02/110641/russlimmud>



In the 1840s, Shmeylin Valentin's great-great-great-grandfather was a student of the Vilna Gaon. But Valentin, says he grew up in Lithuania with "no Yiddish and no religion" at home, even though his grandfather had been a rabbi. Now living in Israel, Valentin is curious to know more. Last week he joined some 1,600 fellow Russian-

speaking immigrants at a conference in Ashkelon to explore the Jewish roots that history almost washed away. "It's important to me to learn," he said.

Valentin and his family, including his non-Jewish wife, spent two days learning about Jewish texts, culture and history at Israel's first Limmud extravaganza, a Jewish learning event for Russian-speaking immigrants to Israel

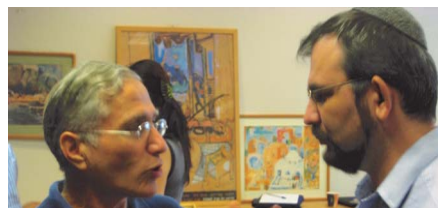
As at other Limmud gatherings, programming and organization was undertaken by volunteers, most of them young, Russian-speaking immigrants.

Interest in the event, which had to be expanded after hundreds more than expected registered for it, reflects a growing curiosity among immigrants to Israel from the former Soviet Union about their Jewish heritage. Almost 20 years since the historic immigration of some 1 million Jews to Israel, immigrants both old and young are examining their Jewish identity as they try to make sense of their place in the

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Jewish state.

"During the beginning of the great wave of aliyah in the early 1990s, people were busy with surviving and making a living. But now people want to know about their Jewish identity and why we are living in Israel," said Rabbi



Gregory Kotler, the first immigrant from the former Soviet Union to be ordained in Israel as a Reform rabbi. "Maybe attending an event like this is the beginning of their way back to their Jewish roots."

Sandy Cahn, co-chair of Limmud-FSU, said the Limmud model is "a diverse, pluralistic environment where everyone can find their way." It's "a virtual supermarket for people to connect to their Jewish roots and their Jewish identity."

# Engaging young Hungarian Jews

Eszter Margit - JTA - December 8 - 2008

To see full article <http://jta.org/news/article/2008/12/08/1001406/engaging-young-hungarian-jews>

When hundreds of young Hungarian Jews gathered last month for the latest Limmud offering around the world, they were partaking in yet another cutting-edge Jewish activity offered in this city.

In some ways, young Hungarian Jews have been spoiled by the increasing number of initiatives aimed at providing positive Jewish experiences. But the third Limmud-Keset festival, as it is known here, offered something of a twist -- a combination of learning, volunteerism and grass-roots activism.

The idea that anyone can offer a class on any given subject -- the Limmud model used internationally -- is a radically new concept in Hungary. "The Jewish community is so used to being bombarded with numerous top-down programs that at first there was surprise, then an outstanding excitement toward a real grass-roots, independent program where people are actually empowered to make a difference," said Agnes Peresztegi, an attorney and one of the Chairs of the festival.

This year's festival, centered on the unusual theme "Blood and Taboos," offered lectures and workshops about werewolves, laws of family purity, brit milah, anti-Semitic blood libels, self-defense techniques and approaching your inner hero.

For many young Hungarians, Limmud is among the many programs that offer a way into Jewish life. Popular communal Internet sites such as the Jewish

Meeting Point or Judapest also are gaining momentum by creating a dialogue and information exchange within the community. The new initiatives are trying to establish their credibility through transparency, freedom and independence.

For the younger set, local branches of international youth organizations play a significant role in shaping Jewish identity. For many, the Limmud was a way to connect with friends from the Szarvas International Youth Camp. Many youngsters define

founded by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, has shaped the Jewish identity of many Hungarian Jews over the past 18 years.

David Klopfer, 21 a college student and leader of Hashomer, is active in Limmud-Keset and the Szarvas camp.

"While most Hungarian youth are becoming more and more anti-social, just sit in front of their Playstation or TV all day long, later do drugs or drink at parties, we are trying to offer more meaningful personal connections, a real community," he said.

Cultural activities are also proving an important draw among younger Jews.

Communal organizers have established a Jewish Youth Forum in order to inspire organizations to map out a plan for bringing Jewish values and experiences to the broader society, and at the same time provide a deeper meaning to Jewish identity. While learning at the Limmud-Keset festival or the Szarvas camp are significant steps in the right direction, some say it's not enough.

"Hungarian Jewish life has really changed since the political transition," said Zsuzsa Fritz, the director of the Szarvas camp. "It is not a question any longer for the younger generation whether they are Jewish or not. There are many different, cool ways to experience a positive identity.

**Limmud is one of these**



Limmud-Keset as the grown-up version of their beloved camp, which each summer hosts thousands of students aged 7 to 18 from more than 24 countries. The camp,



# Hannukah Thoughts

Karen Radkowsky

We are now in the midst of celebrating the eight-day festival of Chanukah. As many of you know, the word *Chanukah* literally means dedication; and the holiday celebrates the re-dedication of the Temple after its desecration by the forces of Antiochus IV in 164 B.C.

Chanukah is one of the few Jewish holidays not mentioned in the Bible. The earliest known documentation of the origins of Chanukah was written about 250 years after the events took place by the first-century Jewish historian, Josephus Flavius. In it, Josephus refers to the holiday not as Chanukah, but as *Chag haUrim*, the Festival of Lights (a name used today primarily in Israel). By the early rabbinic period, about a century later, the holiday had become known by the name of Chanukah.

Today, nearly everyone is familiar with the miracle of the small cruse of undefiled olive oil that kept the Temple lights burning for eight days—the length of time it took to press, prepare and consecrate fresh olive oil. Many of us first heard the story, as children, recounted by our parents or teachers. Interestingly, it has a long history of oral transmission. The earliest known written account of the Chanukah miracle appears in the Talmud, completed approximately 600 years after the events of the



Maccabees.

The Festival of Chanukah falls during the shortest and darkest days of winter; and, this year, the first night coincided exactly with the Winter Solstice. In Tractate Shabbat 21b of the Talmud, we are instructed that, where possible “Chanukah lights should be placed outside the doorway of the house. [And] if the person does not live on the ground floor, he places the menorah next to a window facing the street.” In doing so, we illuminate the darkness, sharing the light of the Chanukah with the outside world.

In his Thoughts on Kindling the Hanukkah Lights, Rabbi Dan Ehrenkrantz, president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, in Wyncote, PA, writes:

Traditional Hanukkah lights have three elements: oil, wick and fire. The fire ignites the wick, and the oil (or, today, the wax candle) provides fuel for a continuous flame.

To succeed in any endeavor, we need the same three elements: The creative spark (the flame) must be given form (the wick), and the form must be given sustenance (the oil or wax).

The Hebrew words for flame, wick and oil are *ner*, *p'til* and *shemen*. Taken together, the first letters of each word—*nun*, *phay* and *shin*—form the Hebrew word *nefesh*, or soul.

A candle is a symbol of the soul. As we kindle the Hanukkah lights, let us pay attention to each element—the creative spark of the flame, the wick that gives form to the flame and the oil that keeps the flame alive.

**May the light of our souls increase and may we bring that light to our learning, our relationships and our communities.**

**Karen Radkowsky is the founding president of Limmud NY. She serves on the Limmud International Council and Team and has advised Limmud groups across North America, as well as in Moscow and Buenos Aires. Limmud NY will hold its 5th annual conference 15-19 January**

Dan Ehrenkrantz will be one of over 150 presenters at this year's Limmud NY Conference.



The new Limmud International website brings the Limmud community online. It's the first stage in allowing volunteers, presenters and supporters to use technology to share ideas and experiences. Whether it's finding out tips for marketing your event as widely as possible, or getting a suggestion on a learning format, the website will be there for you - and you can contribute in whatever language makes you feel comfortable. Every Limmud starts with the first few enthusiastic team members - will you be there at the start of the online Limmud community? -

Kevin Sefton - Limmud International Team

[www.community.limmudinternational.org](http://www.community.limmudinternational.org)



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## Calendar of Events

### JANUARY 2009

15-19 LimmudNY – [www.limmudny.org](http://www.limmudny.org)

### FEBRUARY 2009

13-16 Limmud LA – [www.limmudla.org](http://www.limmudla.org)  
15 Limmud Toronto – [www.limmud.ca](http://www.limmud.ca)  
21-22 Limmud Philly – [www.limmudphilly.org](http://www.limmudphilly.org)  
27-1 March Limmud Keshet Baltics – [www.litjews.org](http://www.litjews.org)

### MARCH 2009

15 Limmud – Netherlands – [www.limmud.nl](http://www.limmud.nl)  
21-22 Limmud Atlanta – [www.limmudatlanta.org](http://www.limmudatlanta.org)

### APRIL 2009

TBC Limmud FSU -Ashkelon – [www.limmudfsu.org](http://www.limmudfsu.org)  
TBC Limmud FSU – Moscow – [www.limmudfsu.org](http://www.limmudfsu.org)

### MAY 2009

22-24 Limmud Colorado – [www.limmudcolorado.org](http://www.limmudcolorado.org)

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## Coming to Conference?

If you want to hear more about the Limmud International activities, you would like to help us or if you are thinking in participating in other Limmud event, please visit the Limmud International Desk at Conference 2008.

### Limmud International Reception

welcome all the "Movers and Shakers" of every Limmud team from around the globe coming to Conference  
Sunday December 28th - 21.00

### Limmud International Council Meeting

Monday December 29th - 20.00 - for Limmud International Delegates

### Limmud International Advisory Committee Meeting

Tuesday December 30th - 20.00 - *by invitation only*



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