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Jewish Family Service Association of Cleveland

2011 Annual Report



OUR Mission

Jewish Family Service Association of Cleveland, a private, non-profit organization, serves to **strengthen families and individuals** in both the Jewish and general communities in Northeast Ohio. Guided by traditional Jewish values of **communal responsibility and social justice**, JFSA is committed to enhancing every individual's ability to **thrive in our community**.

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LETTER FROM THE

Board Chair and President & CEO



Robert A. Immerman



Susan Bichsel, Ph.D.

Dear Friends,

For 135 years it has been our privilege to partner with the families in our community to improve the lives of the elderly, individuals with disabilities, and families who find themselves in crisis through no fault of their own. We are proud that JFSA has evolved into a dynamic and resilient organization, able to adapt to the changing needs of individuals and families and the changing environment in which we live.

Despite cuts in government funding for home delivered meals, Lifeline and home care services, JFSA greatly expanded its services to the older adult community. Through the support of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland and the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, Inc., we doubled the number of Holocaust Survivors accessing home care services and tripled the number of hours provided to one of our most vulnerable populations.

Just one year ago, we celebrated the merger of JFSA and the Hebrew Shelter Home with the launch of a successful endowment effort to support the shelter and related services for the homeless and victims of domestic violence. In just 60 days, our friends raised \$200,000 through a special fundraising effort to begin to seed a sustaining endowment for these services.

This year our staff and community stepped forward to prepare for an unprecedented assault on services and supports for individuals with serious mental illness.

After decades of declining funding for the needs of these individuals from the state, county and insurance industry, the economic downturn has pushed the system to its limit. Our safety net for these vulnerable individuals has been threatened, and would be at a breaking point if not for the extraordinary contributions of our donors and volunteers who have rallied to provide support.

To begin to address these deep challenges, in June 2011, JFSA completed a merger agreement with PLAN (Planned Lifetime Assistance Network) of Northeast Ohio. As a result, JFSA has strengthened its behavioral health and family support services for people with mental illness. We celebrate our partnership with the Milton and Tamar Maltz Family Foundation of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland, which through its generosity and vision will allow us to significantly enrich and enhance the lives of individuals with mental illness for many years to come.

We thank you for your commitment to JFSA and for your continued support in helping JFSA meet the needs of families of all types.

Robert A. Immerman
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JFSA CARE AT HOME...*Choices for Families*

Healthy independent living is possible.

For Fannie Levkovitz and her mother, Connie, JFSA Care at Home has been a continuous presence in their home for nearly ten years. So it's not surprising to see that JFSA has become an extended member of their family.

Before she developed Lupus, a serious illness that causes constant and relentless fatigue, fifty-one year old Fannie enjoyed a busy life as a Cleveland paramedic. She also cared for Connie, who is now 80 years old and wheel chair bound, in a small apartment they share together. But when Fannie developed a series of infections that caused her to endure three major surgeries and a difficult and lengthy rehabilitation, she needed to find skilled nursing and home care services for her mother as well as for herself.

JFSA Care at Home was able to provide a skilled nurse to help Fannie with wound care and home health aides for both Fannie and Connie, to help mother and daughter bathe, get dressed, go to doctor appointments and run

errands. The Levkovitzes also take advantage of home-delivered meals from JFSA.

Jeanine Rogers and Jeanette Marlow, JFSA home care aides, enjoy working with Fannie and Connie. "We plan the day together so that each woman can feel a sense of accomplishment. We are happy to help them regain some independence for themselves," says Jeanine.

Jeanette adds, "We have been together for a long time now so we celebrate birthdays and special events together."

Fannie is thankful for Jeanine's friendship and care. "I really feel I have choices again with Jeanine helping me," says Fannie who is now wheel-chair bound. "I didn't have very many choices before and I did not want my mother or me to be put in a nursing home because we couldn't take care of ourselves. JFSA is helping us in so many ways and we are so thankful!"



Last year, JFSA Care at Home provided over 300,000 hours of home care services to people like Fannie and Connie.

Left: Fannie and her mother (front) with their JFSA Care at Home aides, (left to right) Jeanine and Jeanette.



JFSA's Debbie Berger (standing, left) with the Haas Family: Shoshanna (seated), Deborah and Meyer.

Out-of-town family members can have peace of mind.

Shoshanna and Meyer Haas have been married for 55 years and have a beautiful family with four grown daughters: Yehudis and Joanne live in Israel, Sharon lives in Florida and Deborah lives and owns a business on the west side of Cleveland. Having enough time to spend with their parents is a challenge for all the daughters. When the Haas' decided to sell their home in Cleveland Heights to move to a smaller apartment, they were faced with what to do with decades of household items, papers and memories.

Yehudis called JFSA for help and was connected with Friends InDeed coordinator, Debby Berger, who helped the Haas' prepare for their move by organizing household items, determining what to donate, what to remove, and what to keep. She also helped them organize their record keeping, insurance payments, tax records and other household management tasks, which she continues doing today.

"We are so blessed to have Debby," says Shoshanna. "She has become my fifth daughter." Deborah agrees. "I can't be here with Mom and Dad all the time and I don't want them to have to worry about anything. Debby has saved me and my family."

JFSA volunteers deliver over 61,000 meals each year to the isolated and homebound elderly.



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FAMILIES AT RISK...*A safe haven from abuse and homelessness.*



Jonah Weinstein (right) with
JFSA's Dahlia Harris

Since its inception a decade ago, over 130 teens have participated in Know Abuse™ as cast members or advisory members.

High school students reach out to teach others.

Jonah Weinstein first became aware of JFSA's Teen Dating Violence Prevention program, Know Abuse™, when he was an 8th grader attending Gross Schechter Day School. Dahlia Harris, JFSA Teen Outreach Coordinator, remembers Jonah vividly with his thoughtful and mature contributions to a difficult subject matter—teen dating violence.

Now a senior at Shaker Heights High School, Jonah is in his fourth year as a member of the *Know Abuse™* drama troupe (formally known as *Expect Respect*). He is one of dozens of high school students who brings the topic of teen dating violence and bullying to local high school assemblies and health classes through the performance of the 45 minute play and character talk-back sessions with students.

Jonah has plenty of theatre experience, but finds *Know Abuse™* to be unique. "It's theatre with a message and the play is very raw and real," he says. Jonah also points out that over time, the cast and advisory board members, who help keep the play relevant and fresh, learn to trust and respect each other. "We are like an extended family to each other. A lot of us became involved in the program because we love to perform, but this experience has taught us how to help our friends who may be struggling with a relationship or bullying issue."

"We've experienced very positive outcomes with *Know Abuse™*," explains Dahlia. "Our surveys show a high level of learning among students who watch the play, teachers and administrators are eager to bring the play to their school, and parents remain strong supporters of the program." But she notes that this is not the only evidence of the program's success. Many younger siblings of previous cast and advisory board members are now participants. "This is one of the most heartening outcomes of this program," she says. "It's great to see entire families benefit from this experience and share their learning with friends."



2011-2012 Know Abuse™ Teen Cast

Finding a fresh start.

Miriam Abrams (*not her real name*) has been struggling to stay afloat for years. Miriam and her children endured over a decade of physical, emotional, verbal and financial abuse. "I never wanted to end my marriage," says Miriam. "I just wanted the abuse to stop."

Despite Miriam's efforts to end the abuse and create a safe and peaceful home, her husband's abusive behavior did not stop. Miriam worked with JFSA's Jen Roth who helped her understand the cycle of domestic violence, obtain a protection order, navigate the legal system, address marital shared debt issues and make a long term plan for her and her children's safety.

"Jen has helped me work through some very painful experiences," says Miriam, who ended her marriage but continues to deal with significant challenges. After her divorce, the family lost their home. Miriam and her

Over 2,600 nights of shelter and 8,000 kosher meals were provided to women and children through the Hebrew Shelter Home during the fiscal year 2011.

children have found safe haven in the Hebrew Shelter Home, which is giving them a chance to heal from trauma and time to plan.

With help from Rachel Madden, the shelter's social worker, Miriam is working towards establishing a new and permanent home for her family. Rachel assists with accessing public benefits programs, one of which provides eligible families with financial assistance for the first few months of apartment rent and security deposit, past due utility bills and moving expenses.

Rachel and Jen have known Miriam for some time now and feel optimistic about her future. "Miriam is a delightful woman who has had to shoulder great burdens during her lifetime. But with the right support and Miriam's resiliency, we know she will soon start a new life filled with hope."



JFSA's Rachel Madden (left) and Jen Roth counsel a shelter client.

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ASCENTIA...Pathways to Community Living

Giving support during difficult times.



Amy Cohen (left) with Ascentia's Jayna Kennedy. (Below) Amy with her father, Howard.

Imagine living all your life with cerebral palsy, managing a mental illness, surviving breast cancer and the loss of a beloved parent, all by age 52. For Amy Cohen, this has been her reality. Although she remains close with her father and brothers, she worries about her father's aging health and her own future.

Ascentia's Jayna Kennedy has been helping Amy and her father, Howard, to address these and other difficult challenges. But more than connecting the Cohen's with JFSA services, Jayna has become an important member of the Cohen family. "Jayna goes above and beyond to help me, no matter what mood I have" says Amy. "She is constantly encouraging me, helping me to put difficult situations into perspective, and that has helped a lot."

**"No one does more than Jayna to help my family.
We are so fortunate that she is in our lives."**

When Howard suffered a heart attack last year, Jayna helped Amy to manage her emotional ups and downs during his recovery and helped Howard by connecting him to JFSA Care at Home for home care services. "The Cohen's are facing some difficult challenges right now, but they have developed a strong support system for each other," says Jayna. Howard is optimistic about Amy's future, knowing that Jayna and JFSA will be there when he no longer can. "No one does more than Jayna to help my family," he says. "We are so fortunate that she is in our lives."



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George Julien and PLAN's Jacqueline Varanese pose in front of George's artwork.

Finding stability and personal growth.

For George Julien, both JFSA's Ascentia and PLAN have played important roles, along side his immediate family, in successfully managing his schizophrenia. George has been a PLAN member since 1993 and a resident of JFSA's Simcha House (an 11 suite apartment building) since its opening in 2010. Like many others, George was diagnosed during his college years and suffered several relapses before finding stability with the proper medication and social programming offered through PLAN and housing offered through JFSA.

PLAN and JFSA are family for George, who lost both his parents within three years of each other. Although he maintains a close relationship with his out-of-town siblings, his work and social connections are primarily through these organizations. For the past ten years, George has served as a Social Recreation Aid and was recently named Transportation Coordinator. Jacquie Varanese has been George's supervisor for the past

year, and has enjoyed a working relationship with him at various Holistic Recovery events for the past 8 years. Jacquie continues to be impressed with his optimism and patience with members. "George is terrific. He goes out of his way to be friendly and welcoming to all who come to PLAN. He has the right temperament to help those who, like him, are learning how to manage their recovery."

"If things are not going well for someone, a little friendship and humor goes a long way."

"There is no reason for anyone with a mental illness to feel isolated or unwelcomed," George believes. "If things are not going well for someone, a little friendship and humor goes a long way." And he notes with a smile, "Medicine is important, but it doesn't teach you how to think or how to communicate. That's where PLAN and JFSA step in."

ASCENTIA...Pathways to Community Living

Cherishing family connections.

"They smile when they see him and he smiles back. It is very gratifying," Charlotte says. "Robert laughs and I know he is happy to see us."

Robert Chisling loves music and sports, two interests that were a big part of his life as a resident at Ascentia's Beachwood House, a group residence for adults with developmental disabilities. Charlotte Blair, a direct service professional who has worked for JFSA for six years, recalls Robert and staff singing along to some of his favorite songs by Frank Sinatra and Paul Simon.

Robert, who is in his late 70's has been an Ascentia client for eight years. Before coming to JFSA, Robert's sister said she had never heard her brother speak. But after his move to Beachwood House, Robert began to have conversations with his peers and took part in group activities. As a JFSA client, Charlotte says Robert's quality of life has substantially improved.

Medical issues forced Robert's family to move him to a nursing home about six months ago, but the family connection Robert had at JFSA is still with him. Charlotte takes Robert's former housemates, Paulette, Barbara and Roger, to visit him on a regular basis. "They smile when they see him and he smiles back. It is very gratifying," Charlotte says. "Robert laughs and I know he is happy to see us."

Ascentia's Charlotte Blair (right) with Robert Chisling.



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AGENCY Operating Performance

Funding Sources

7/1/2010 –
6/30/2011

Government (<i>Reimbursements for Client Services</i>) ¹	\$ 15,057,535
Grants and Contributions ²	3,126,496
Jewish Federation of Cleveland/United Way Services	2,554,634
Private Pay	2,688,861
Other ³	674,436
Total	\$ 24,101,962

Expenses

By Agency Division

Ascentia: Pathways to Community Living

Adults with Disabilities and Residential Services	\$ 10,563,233
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JFSA Care at Home

Home Care	5,466,893
Older Adults	1,966,783

Families at Risk and College Financial Aid

Families at Risk	595,206
College Financial Aid	656,193

Total Direct Services	19,248,308
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(plus) General Administration	3,573,591
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Total Operating	\$ 22,821,899
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By Expense Category

Personnel	\$ 17,761,826
Purchased Services	1,886,481
Food, Drugs and Other Supplies	793,099
Other Operating Expenses	2,380,493

Total operating	22,821,899
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Non-operating⁴	(469,398)
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Total	\$ 22,352,501
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¹Government Sources: Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging, The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, Cuyahoga County Board of Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities, ADAMHS Board, State of Ohio, Ohio Department of Human Services.

²Includes grants from public and private foundations and grants from government sources.

³Includes investment income (realized and unrealized gains and losses) rental income, management fees, workers comp refunds and individual contributions.

⁴Includes an unfunded pension expense reduction of \$468,780 and an interest rate swap expense reduction of \$618.

All financial data is audited. Audit is available for inspection at the Agency.

SERVICE Activity

Number of clients served.

7/1/2010 – 6/30/2011

Ascentia: Pathways to Community Living

Ascentia Mental Health	480
Residential Services	155
Employment Services	94
YouthAbility	324

JFSA Care at Home

Older Adult Services	2,132
Home Care	638

Families at Risk

Hebrew Shelter Home	40
Family Violence Services	131
College Financial Aid	210
JFC/JFSA Financial Assistance and Employment Program ¹	90
Teen Outreach ²	2,073

¹Joint program with the Jewish Federation of Cleveland.

²Represents 16 high schools and other organizations.



JFSA's Dahlia Harris (center) facilitates a teen group discussion about teen dating violence at a special community education seminar for teens and parents.

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Board member Ethan Cohen receives the Norman Danzig Memorial Leadership Award from Jen Monahan.



(Left to right) Board members Bill Wortzman, Eileen Blattner and Bob Blattner deliver Rosh Hashanah gift bags filled with food to home-bound seniors.

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"My grandparents could have given me anything to celebrate my graduation from college—a new computer, a check, or a beautiful necklace—but their decision to establish a JFSA Scholarship for Health Professions Training in my honor was, in my opinion, the ideal gift. Their gift—a gift both to me and to my fellow Cleveland Jews working toward careers in health care—made so much more of an impact on me than other gifts could have made."

—Amy Saltzman, Granddaughter of Dee and Jim Kleinman, Scholarship Donors



Securing the future for YouthAbility

In August, a new endowment fund was established to support JFSA's YouthAbility program. Richard Horvitz and Erica Hartman-Horvitz's \$1 million endowment gift is part of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland's Centennial Initiative, a multi-year fundraising effort to support both capital and endowment projects in Jewish Cleveland and overseas.

The Horvitzes are passionate about helping young adults with special needs. "We care deeply about kids with disabilities and believe that society has a moral obligation to do as much as possible to help children who, through no fault of their own, are faced with some very tough obstacles," Rick commented. "We picked YouthAbility because we have tremendous confidence in JFSA and the remarkable impact this program has made in the lives of youth and their families." Erica agrees. "JFSA's YouthAbility is a role model program for other schools and organizations that help disabled youth maximize the potential in their lives. In honor of their gift, the program has been renamed the Richard Horvitz and Erica Hartman-Horvitz YouthAbility Program.

ENDOWMENT Funds

Gifts to these funds are recognized in the donor listings beginning on page 11.

Ascentia Endowment

*Supports Ascentia programming and services for people with intellectual disabilities and mental illness. Includes the JFC/Ascentia Centennial Initiative Endowment Fund.**

Deborah Ann Baker Memorial Fund

Supports clients with little financial resources to enjoy quality of life activities. Gift of Fannie and Ed Baker.

Lynne and Philip Cohen Family Fund for Youth Programming

Supports programming for youth. Gift of Lynne Marcus Cohen and Philip Cohen.

Families at Risk Endowment Fund

Supports domestic violence programming and shelter services.

Richard Horvitz and Erica Hartman-Horvitz YouthAbility Program Endowment Fund

Supports YouthAbility programming. Gift of Richard Horvitz and Erica Hartman-Horvitz.

Jewish Community Housing/JFSA Centennial Initiative Endowment Fund*

Supports affordable supportive housing for individuals with disabilities and other at risk populations.

JFSA Endowment Fund for the Future

Board designated fund to support long term sustainability of the Agency.

Kesher Fund

Supports programming in the Orthodox Jewish community. Gift of the Klein, Jaffa and Halpern families.

MRDD Endowment

Supports programming and residential services for adults with intellectual disabilities.

Cary and Barbara Root Fund for Fostering Ascentia Communications through Technology

Supports funding for communications to Ascentia families. Gift of William Wortzman.

Sarah and Josephine Rosin Fund

Supports programming for individuals with mental disabilities. Gift of the Trustees of the Sarah Rosin Trust.

Abraham and Pauline Segal Fund for In-Home Support of the Elderly

Supports funding for older adults who wish to remain at home. Gift of Rita Saslaw, Michael Saslaw, and Maryellen S. Oberman.

Anne Wortzman Fund for Work, Social and Recreation Skill Building for persons with Mental Disabilities

Supports Ascentia programming for individuals with intellectual disabilities and mental illness. Gift of William Wortzman.

Other General Endowment Funds

Established by the JFSA Board of Directors.
JVS Endowment Fund
Kaufman Scholarship

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NON-ENDOWMENT Funds

These funds have been designated to support specific programs, projects or needs. List represents funds as of 6/30/2011.

Trish and Mark Adler Fund for Group Home Residents

Supports quality of life enhancements for residents of supportive living sites and group residences.

Gift of Trish and Mark Adler.

Marilyn and Marshall Bedol Fund for Social and Recreational Programming for the Special Needs Community

Supports social and recreational outings for adults with mental illness and/or mental disabilities.

Gift of Marilyn and Marshall Bedol.

Berns Newborn Family Fund

Supports programs and services for older adults.

Gift of Karen B. Newborn.

Susan Bichsel Discretionary Fund

Supports client needs and staff recognition.

Gift of the JFSA Board of Directors in honor of President and CEO Susan Bichsel.

Norman J. Danzig Memorial Fund

Establishes the Norman Danzig Memorial Award and supports the professional development of young lay leaders.

Gift of the JFSA Board of Directors in memory of board member Norman Danzig.

Irving and Gloria Fine Fund for Quality of Life Enhancements

Supports quality of life funding for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Gift of Irving and Gloria Fine.

Rosalie Ginsburg Fund for YouthAbility

Supports programming for YouthAbility.

Gift of Robert Ginsberg and William Ginsberg in honor of their mother Rosalie.

Holocaust Survivor Life Enhancement Fund

Supports basic needs and life enhancements for Holocaust Survivors.

Gift of Phyllis and Frank Hulewat.

Anne and Alex Miller Fund

Supports services to the elderly.

Gift of Anne and Alex Miller.

Katherine A. and Noah D. Rusnak Fund for Individual and Family Needs

Supports funding to improve the health and functioning of individuals and families.

Gift of Susan Bichsel and Stephen Rusnak.

Meyer H. Sarkin Fund

Supports professional staff training in eldercare.

Established by the Jewish Vocational Services Board of Directors in honor of Meyer Sarkin's thirty years as Executive Director.

Alan R. Schonberg Fund to Strengthen Families

Supports funding for families in need.

Gift of the JFSA Board of Directors in honor of Alan Schonberg's tenure as Board Chair.

Spira Ascentia Fund

Funds innovative initiatives that further the mission of Ascentia.

Gift of Jim and Myrna Spira.

Eleanor Steigman Fund for Older Adult Services

Supports programming for older adults.

Gift of contributors in honor of Life Director Eleanor Steigman's lifetime of community service.

Anne Wortzman Fund for Work, Social and Recreation Skill Building for persons with Mental Disabilities

Supports Ascentia programming for individuals with intellectual disabilities and mental illness.

Gift of William Wortzman.

Lois Zaas Fund for the Maturing Community

Supports programming for the older adult community.

Gift of Donald Zaas.

Irene and Sidney Zehman Library Fund

Supports the purchase of books for the Zehman Library at the Drost Family Center.

Gift of Roslyn Wolf and Judy Sherman in honor of their parents.

FOUNDATIONS & Grantors

List represents program grants received between July 1, 2010 and June 30, 2011.

Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board of Cuyahoga County

Best Practices in Schizophrenia Treatment (BeST) Center

The Cleveland Foundation

Legacy Village Lyndhurst Community Fund

Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, Inc.

German Government In-Home Services Grant

Successor Organization Social Services Program

Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Holocaust Survivor Emergency Assistance Fund

Cuyahoga County Department of Justice Affairs Violence Against Women Act – (VAWA)

The Harry K. & Emma R. Fox Charitable Foundation

Giant Eagle Foundation

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Louis, Celia and Joseph L. Abrams Memorial Fund

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Bliss - Blusinsky - Dubal Memorial Fund

The Bobby Fund

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Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation

Ohio Attorney General State Victims Assistance Act (SVAA)

Ohio Attorney General Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)

Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services, Ohio Refugee Services Program, Older Refugee Discretionary Grant

Ohio Department of Transportation Specialized Transportation Program

Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services Edward J. Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging

William J. and Dorothy K. O'Neill Foundation

US Bank

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*Community Based Support Services and Housing for
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- Clinical & Therapeutic Services
- Psychobiology Clinic
- Cognitive Enhancement Therapy
- Community Support Services
 - Work & Recreational Services
 - YouthAbility
- Customized employment services for individuals with disabilities
- Family Advocacy & Support Services



JFSA Care at Home
*Community Based Support Services and Home Care for
 Older Adults*

216.378.8660 | www.jfsacareathome.org

- Nursing
- Therapy (*Physical, Occupational, Speech*)
- Medical Social Worker
- Home Health Aide, Companionship, Transportation
- Kosher Home Delivered Meals
- JFSA Lifeline Emergency Response System
- Alzheimer's Care
- Individual and Family Counseling
- Home Making and Deep Cleaning
- Geriatric Care Coordination
- Sleep-Over Services
- Holocaust Survivor Support Services



Families at Risk Services

*Safety Net Services for Homeless or At-Risk Women
 and Families*

216.378.3420

www.knowabuse.org | www.hshcleveland.org

- *Know Abuse* Teen Dating Violence Prevention and Outreach
- *Know Abuse* Family Violence Services
- Individual Counseling & Support Groups
- Justice System Advocacy & Legal Assistance
- Community Education & Professional Training
- *Hebrew Shelter Home* Emergency & Short Term Housing
- Financial Assistance Fund
- Jewish Community Employment-Related Support Program (*a joint program of JFSA and the Jewish Federation of Cleveland*)



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