

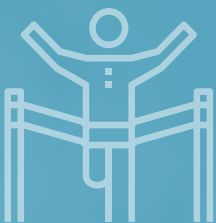
JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF CLEVELAND



PARTNERSHIPS *in Care*



2017 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.





\$30 MILLION
operating budget¹



700+ EMPLOYEES
1 in 4 employees has been
with JFSA for over 10 years.



**180 WOMEN
AND CHILDREN**
received help from Family
Violence Services.



**251 HOURS OF
LEGAL SERVICES**
were provided to battered women
seeking restraining orders, custody
arrangements and divorce.



The Center for Cognition and
Recovery, LLC has brought
CETCLEVELAND® to
**42 COMMUNITY MENTAL
HEALTH AGENCIES IN
12 STATES** as of this year.



590 INDIVIDUALS
with serious mental
illness received Mental
Health Services.



**VOLUNTEERS DONATED
17,225 HOURS**
of personal time to help JFSA
clients and staff, saving the
agency approximately \$397,392
a year in operating expenses.²



**1,745 NIGHTS OF
EMERGENCY SHELTER**
were provided through the
Hebrew Shelter Home.



798 HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS
ranging in age from 71 to 101
years, received assistance with
reparations, personal care and case
management, and help obtaining
food, clothing and medical care.



**48,000
KOSHER MEALS**
were delivered by JFSA
volunteers to the frail and
elderly at home.



**23 MEDICAL, NURSING,
AND PHYSICIAN
ASSISTANT STUDENTS**
participated in Aging in
Place, an educational program
focused on geriatrics.



473 INDIVIDUALS
received medical care
including primary care,
ophthalmology, podiatry,
geriatric medical assessment,
lab tests and prescriptions.

LETTER FROM THE BOARD CHAIR AND PRESIDENT & CEO



Dear Friends,

JFSA is dedicated to helping individuals and families face life's challenges with confidence. All of our programs, services and supports are designed with this single goal in mind. It is our promise to each individual and family and the community we serve. We remain committed to delivering these services, despite the increasing demand for them and the financial challenges we face from uncertain public funding and persistently rising health care costs.

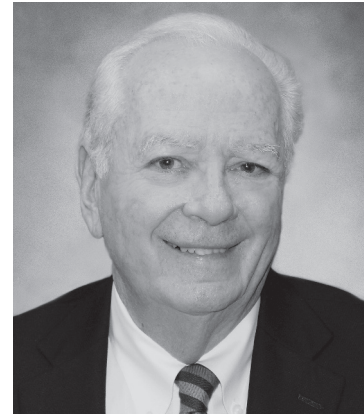
This year's annual report celebrates just some of the partnerships that help us bring great care to you. These partnerships with individuals, schools, universities, and medical institutions allow us to broaden the scope of what we can do, and allow us to do it more cost effectively.

Our partners work together to form a network of support and education that helps those we serve. From empowering teens, to strengthening families, to caring for loved ones in their homes, everything we do is focused upon helping individuals find solutions to the barriers they face.

We thank our partners and our many donors for helping us to create a community of strength.


Harvey Kotler
Board Chair


Susan L. Bichsel PhD
President & CEO



Harvey Kotler



Susan L. Bichsel PhD

new and continued partnerships



FORWARD FOCUS & THE CLEVELAND CHESSED CENTER

Achieving self-sufficiency in the face of financial crisis and the threat of homelessness

When the Jewish Federation of Cleveland's 2011 Population Survey revealed that close to 20% of Jewish families were living at or below Federal poverty level guidelines, a community task force was established to better understand this alarming statistic and other troubling economic trends. As a result, two programs were created with the support of the Federation: JFSA's Forward Focus and the Cleveland Chessed Center. Working together for five years now, both programs have been successful in helping families get back on track.

Rabbi Avrohom Adler, executive director of the Cleveland Chessed Center, leads the organization's efforts to provide immediate relief to families, in the form of food, clothing, household supplies and

furniture. "Children were going to school hungry, they weren't eating breakfast or anything before dinner. Our first priority was to address this by making nutritious kosher food available to them," says Rabbi Adler. Donations from the Jewish community and the Cleveland Food Bank help keep the shelves stocked. Still, the Center's work doesn't stop there.

Rabbi Adler and his staff work closely with JFSA staff. Together they help families create a household budget, find employment opportunities and affordable housing – all of which support the goal of long-term financial self-sufficiency. "The families we work with can see a light at the end of the tunnel," says Rabbi Adler. "Forward Focus gives them the tools to budget properly, so they can enjoy today and tomorrow."

"The families we work with can see a light at the end of the tunnel."

– Rabbi Avrohom Adler



Boosting Self-Sufficiency with Legal Expertise

Julie Rabin is a bankruptcy attorney who helps Forward Focus clients in a variety of ways. “I work with a lot of families who are affected by divorce, sudden unemployment or catastrophic illness. Before, their family life was secure and predictable; now, they have to find ways to get back on track and don’t know where to turn,” says Julie. “Sometimes it involves declaring bankruptcy, other times it is just a matter of relieving certain debts.”

“Clients are happy to connect with Forward Focus because the staff takes the time to carefully review the issues affecting their financial situation. I am just one component of the program. JFSA staff help prepare a client so they feel confident when they meet with me to discuss their options,” she says.

Julie is happy to partner with Forward Focus. “It makes you feel good when a client says to you, ‘I’m glad we did this.’ Sometimes they’ll even call you months later and say they appreciate what you did.”



Janisse Nagel, Forward Focus program director (left) consults with attorney **Julie Rabin** on a client case.

Achieving Self-Sufficiency With These Programs

Individual Counseling and Support Groups | Justice System Advocacy and Legal Resources
Children’s Art Therapy | Community Education and Professional Training | Temporary Financial Assistance
Forward Focus | Financial Literacy and Employment Support | Hebrew Shelter Home



Nadav Pecha, Forward Focus specialist, **Rabbi Adler**, Chesed Center executive director, **Meira Friedman**, Chesed Center director, and **Ariela Dowlek**, Forward Focus coordinator, work together to identify solutions for families facing hardships.



159 HOUSEHOLDS
received assistance, financial
counseling and employment
support to overcome financial
distress through Forward Focus.



AGING IN PLACE & CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Connecting medical students with older adults

Stephen Smilowitz is a 3rd year medical student at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, pursuing his career in geriatric medicine. "I always liked being around older people. That's probably because I had wonderful grandparents," he explains. "But after participating in the Aging in Place program, I know now that this is what I want to do with my career."

Aging in Place provides students the opportunity to work as a team (consisting of a medical student, nursing student and physician assistant student) and together, meet with JFSA older adult clients who are living independently at home. Dr. Elizabeth O'Toole, professor of medicine and bioethics at CWRU and director of geriatrics and palliative medicine at MetroHealth, explains this is a very unique program and fills two important gaps in current medical education.

curriculum for Aging in Place. "Students can better understand the social determinants affecting successful healthcare outcomes. For example, they see first-hand whether or not a patient is able to manage his/her prescriptions in their home, or whether or not they can afford their medications," he says.

Stephen adds another benefit of visiting clients in their home. "We meet with clients over the course of several months. You get to build a special relationship with them. They don't want to burden their families with what's bothering them, or tell their doctor something that might adversely impact a medical decision. We're seen as an in-between. And it brings our education to a higher level."

Equally important is the inter-professional education that occurs within Aging in Place. "Communication will always be critical among health care providers," says Dr. O'Toole. "Integrating students of different schools together gives them the opportunity to sharpen their communication skills with each other early in their education. Plus, it is a skill they can transfer to any discipline."

The result is an extraordinary partnership with JFSA. According to Dr. O'Toole, "JFSA has taught us better ways to develop this program between our students and their clients. Collaborations like this can be really complicated. You have different schools, programs, regulations, and standards. There are a lot of moving parts. But everyone involved wants it to come out right and so far, it has. That energy is infectious."



"Students don't always get to work directly with older adults. This program allows them to actually see these individuals in their own home environment, not in an institutional setting where time is limited and the concerns of the patient can get lost," she says

Dr. David Rosenberg, a JFSA Board Member, agrees. He and Dr. O'Toole, along with members of the medical school faculty at CWRU, developed the



Top: **Stephen Smilowitz**, 3rd year medical student, CWRU School of Medicine

Bottom: **Dr. Elizabeth O'Toole**, professor of medicine and bioethics, CWRU and director of geriatrics and palliative medicine, MetroHealth



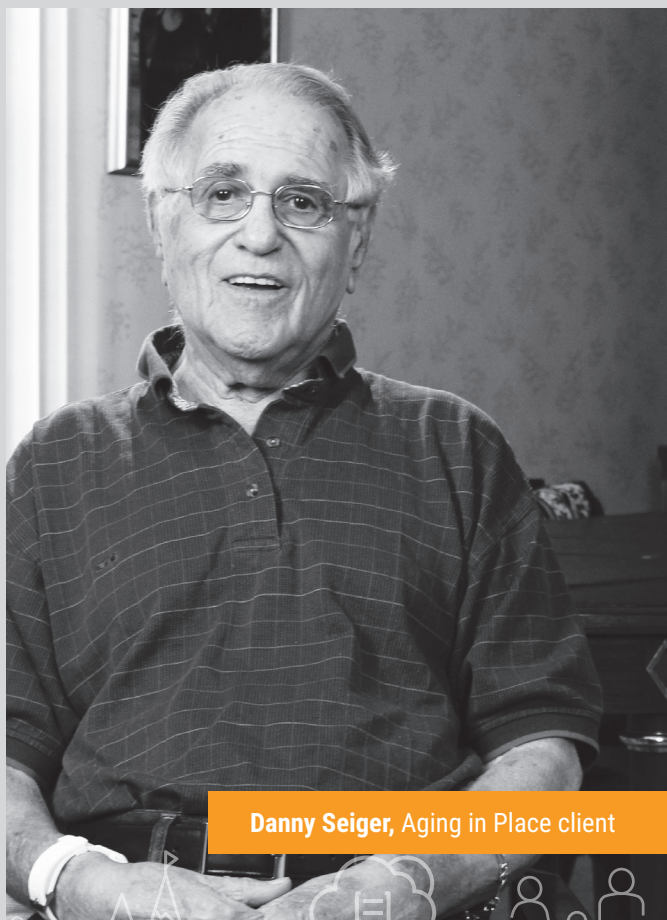
631 INDIVIDUALS
are able to live safely at home thanks to their Lifeline personal medical alert.



320,371 HOURS of private duty nursing care were delivered to 850 older adults living at home, including personal care, home support, transportation, companionship and light housekeeping.



1,843 RIDES
were made possible with JFSA Shuttle-On-The-Go! for older adults with no transportation of their own.



Danny Seiger, Aging in Place client

Lessons from Danny

"I never mentored anybody in my life," says Danny Seiger, 85, of Cleveland Heights. So, when his JFSA case manager asked if he'd like to help mentor a few medical students through the Aging in Place program, Danny was a bit apprehensive. A friendly outgoing person, Danny was told to "just be natural".

"They asked me lots of questions," he says. "I spoke to them about my personal experiences." He told them how the lack of strength in his hands makes it impossible for him to change a light bulb. He showed them how he can't sit in certain chairs in his home because they are either too low or don't have arms to assist him in standing up from a seated position.

"I told them at their age, everything is easy. At my age, the things you took for granted no longer exist."

Danny is very glad he participated in the program. "I found this experience very invigorating. We exchanged ideas and viewpoints. Plus, it was great for the ego!" he shared. He says the time he spent with the students were the most enjoyable afternoons he'd ever had. When his sessions ended, one of the students told him he was leaning towards specializing in geriatrics. "They wrote the most beautiful thank-you letters," he says.

connecting to the community



KNOW ABUSE™ & HAWKEN SCHOOL

Empowering teens and young adults to strengthen their role in the community

For over 150 years, the Hawken School has prided itself on preparing its students for the real world through the development of character and intellect. That mission inspired Phil Cohen, former JFSA Board Chair, and Lynne Cohen, former president of the Hawken Parents' Association, to bring JFSA's KNOW Abuse™ teen dating violence prevention curriculum to Hawken. The unique program uses a peer to peer model to teach students about healthy relationships and how to recognize the warning signs of abuse in relationships. Hawken is one of 17 schools that has brought KNOW Abuse™ to its student body.

"We wanted our kids to have exposure to this program," says Phil. "I knew how powerful the program is from the feedback we received from other schools." Still, the Cohens knew that Hawken would not initiate a new program unless it had financial backing long enough to measure its impact. So, they decided to underwrite the cost of the program over a five-year period.

"The development of student character was something we wanted to explore further," explains Jim Newman, assistant director of student life in the Upper School. KNOW Abuse™ provided the perfect platform to make that happen. Students in their senior year were trained by JFSA professional staff to serve as peer leaders to freshman students. Peer leaders help freshmen understand the different types of abuse, how to identify the warning signs, and how to help a friend.

Selena Gillespie, a peer leader, remembers how she initially reacted to the program. "I was really nervous because these are really difficult conversations to have, even with the freshman class," she says. "But, I knew that if we confronted these issues as a community, it would help us bond more and grow as a healthier community."

Jane Wiertel, another peer leader, agrees. "It's good to be aware of what can happen in a relationship and where to get help. My sister is a freshman. She said it was very helpful for her and her friends."

Developing Character Through Peer Leadership



"I've been able to advocate for students and help them. I can also identify what I want from a relationship." — Jane Wiertel



"I will apply the learning in my own life. I'm not going to let this go out of my life. I will take action when I see it happening." — Charlie Ross



"It opened my eyes to the different types of abuse. It's the subtle things that people can say." — Selena Gillespie



Jim Newman, assistant director of Student Life, Upper School, works with Leah Weiss Caruso, JFSA KNOW Abuse™ program coordinator.



Phil and Lynne Cohen, Hawken School parents, funded KNOW Abuse™ over a five year period.

The program doesn't just focus on dating abuse. It explores all types of abuse that affect healthy relationships: physical, emotional, financial, verbal and sexual. Charlie Ross, a peer leader, points out that students also learn that abuse isn't always perpetrated by males. "It's helpful to understand this," he says. "Now we (guys) don't feel targeted all the time."

"Over the past five years, we've really developed the program. It's now a part of the fabric of our school," says Jim. "Today we are more willing to talk about what's happening with our kids in terms of dating and relationship abuse. It has enabled us to take the conversation further into other subjects, like transitioning to college."

Lynne Cohen believes KNOW Abuse™ is a great match for Hawken. "The students feel comfortable going to the teachers and talking to them about situations that might otherwise be uncomfortable," she says. Another outcome she has observed is the relationship building that occurs between the faculty and students. "Students really learn how to advocate for themselves."

According to Jim, the Hawken and JFSA partnership has been very positive. "JFSA has always been willing to adjust their program to fit our school's needs. That depth of willingness to work together and collaborate has been a huge success and our kids are better because of that collaboration."

Empowering Youth With These Programs

KNOW Abuse™ Teen Dating Violence Prevention | College Financial Aid Program | Summer Campership | Horvitz YouthAbility



OVER 2,300 LOCAL TEENS

learned about healthy relationships through the KNOW ABUSE™ teen dating violence prevention program.



120 TEENS

enjoyed overnight camp this past summer, many for the first time in their lives.



JFSA College Financial Aid Program awarded **\$1.4 MILLION** in grants, loans and scholarships to **294 STUDENTS.**



ADULT DAY SUPPORT & B'NAI JESHURUN CONGREGATION

Achieving greater independence and inclusivity

Ahuva Taub enjoys participating in JFSA's Adult Day Support program at B'nai Jeshurun Congregation so much, that she is known by her peers as the "junior director" of the program. She makes sure everyone is happy. She calls it "a very happy place".

Designed to provide person centered support, community integration and meaningful and enjoyable daily activities, the program offers a variety of activities for adults with developmental disabilities, including classes in art, computers, exercise, and social outings like trips to restaurants.

Now in its seventh year, JFSA and B'nai Jeshurun Congregation in Pepper Pike partnered together this year to move the program location to the synagogue.

Not only do participants have much more space in which to enjoy their activities, the congregation was able to address its objective of becoming more inclusive.

"Right now we're looking at how we can lower the barriers for people who feel they are not able to connect to the synagogue and trying to address all different types of needs," says Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria. "JFSA has really opened our eyes to some of the barriers we have to break down so we can involve everyone."

One of the features of Adult Day Support is the weekly story time, conducted by synagogue librarian Dr. Raphael Simon. A former high school teacher who worked with special needs students, Raphael works with JFSA clients to help them develop their communication skills and to encourage them to enjoy reading.



Dr. Raphael Simon, B'nai Jeshurun librarian, leads the story time at Adult Day Support.



Empowering People With Developmental Disabilities and Mental Illness With These Programs:

Counseling & Psychiatry | Adult Day Support | Art Therapy | Cognitive Enhancement Therapy | Vocational and Employment Services
Housing & Residential Services | Transitions | The Gloria and Irving Fine Family Advocacy and Support Services Program
Representative Payee | Pooled Disability Trust | Marvin and Carol Lader Journeys Program
Horvitz YouthAbility | Community Support Services | Center for Cognition and Recovery, LLC.

“Reading is such a fun mental part of our lives. Finding new books, new words, and even finding new friends in books, I hope this activity will encourage them to want to use libraries more and more,” he says. Raphael, who likes to read the classics to them, also wants the community to know that people with special needs like books just like anyone else and have a right to enjoy what a library has to offer.

Rabbi Hal says the new occupants are a welcome addition to the synagogue. “We are so excited to open our doors and welcome JFSA’s Adult Day Support program into our building and into our hearts. There is a pure joy in our building when the JFSA clients are here,” he says. He is especially gratified to see his congregants directly engaging with the JFSA clients. “I love seeing it. It gives me energy and excitement to continue my day and it reminds me what a great community we have.”



Ahuva Taub calls the Adult Day Support at B’nai Jeshurun her “happy place”.



Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria enjoys seeing his congregants engage with JFSA clients.



**418,947 HOURS OF
DIRECT SERVICE**

were provided to adults with intellectual, cognitive, and developmental disabilities.



62 RESIDENTIAL SITES

throughout Northeast Ohio provide specialized housing for adults.



**599 INDIVIDUALS
WITH DISABILITIES**

accessed services to help them obtain meaningful employment.



ALYSON'S PLACE AT METROHEALTH & CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE

Bringing confidence to older adults

Raisa Goldberg is an 81 year-old Holocaust Survivor who experienced very harsh conditions in Siberia when she was only five years old during the Second World War. She suffered malnutrition and endured the brutal cold with little clothing. She believes that period in her life is the reason she now has problems with her teeth.

"I had several teeth in my mouth, but a few years ago I lost them. I could not speak or eat. It was not good," she recalls. When she was examined by dentists, they told her she needed to have implants surgically fitted but there was no guarantee they would hold because of problems with her gums. Her JFSA case manager scheduled an appointment with CWRU's School of Dental Medicine's Dental Van, which comes to JFSA every month. Dr. Suparna Mahalaha, director of the geriatric program at the dental school, says Raisa is like many other older patients she sees as JFSA.

"A lot of our patients have had inconsistent dental services or services that were delivered outside of the U.S. Once they come here and keep coming here, we are able to provide consistent care," she says.

The dental van serves adults 65 years and older. Since many in this population do not always have access to their own transportation, the van is a great resource. A key feature of the dental van is the opportunity for dental students to have direct contact with JFSA clients. "One of the biggest advantages is for our dental students to have the opportunity to be exposed to a population that they might feel nervous about or not so sure," says Dr. Mahalaha.

Dr. Mahalaha is pleased to work with JFSA to bring dental care to its older adult clients. "The collaboration in our school, among our faculty, with JFSA and with their clients is an inspired environment," she says. In

Programs to Help People Manage Their Independence and Live Healthier Lives

Skilled Services and Private Duty Care | Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapy | Companionship
Home Cleaning Services | Lifeline™ Emergency Response System | Personal Assistance
Counseling & Geriatric Case Management | Kosher Home Delivered Meals | Holocaust Survivor Support Services
CWRU Dental Van | Primary Medical Care | JFSA Shuttle-On-The-Go!





Raisa Goldberg (left) works closely with her JFSA case manager **Luba Khachaturova**.



Dr. Suparna Mahalaha sees first-hand the increased confidence older adults have when their dental health improves.

addition, she emphasizes the impact that having good dental health has on someone's confidence. "No matter your age in life, confidence is such an important part of your wellbeing. If you cannot smile, if you cannot eat, if you have to keep your mouth closed, these are things that will affect you all your life. Our patients and students get to learn this together."

Today Raisa smiles with lots of confidence. She has received new dentures and is able to enjoy eating and

speaking again. "The doctor did a very good job," she says. "I'm very happy now."

"We are very proud and happy to partner with JFSA," Dr. Mahalaha says, adding, "With the types of organizations JFSA partners with, that shows leadership. It shows stewardship, not just in our local community but in the broader community as well."



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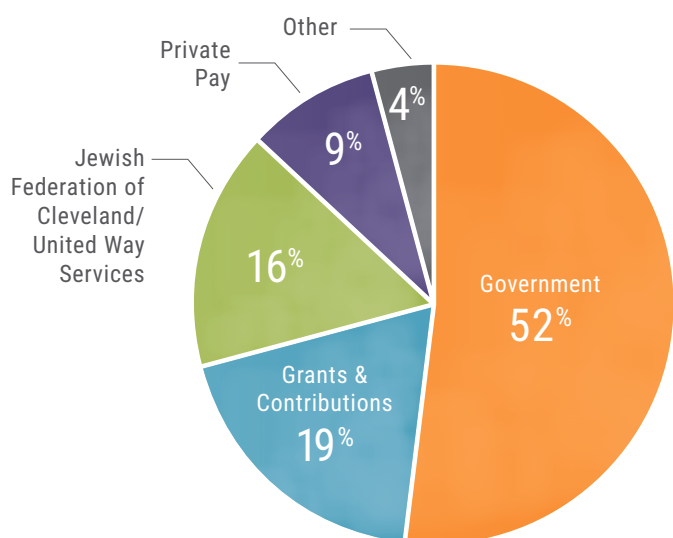
REVENUE AND FUNDING SOURCES

Government (Reimbursements for Client Services) ¹	\$ 15,716,079
Grants and Contributions ²	\$ 4,816,160
Jewish Federation of Cleveland/United Way Services	\$ 2,664,193
Private Pay and Other Third Party Payers	\$ 5,783,345
Other ³	\$ 1,127,413
TOTAL	\$ 30,107,190

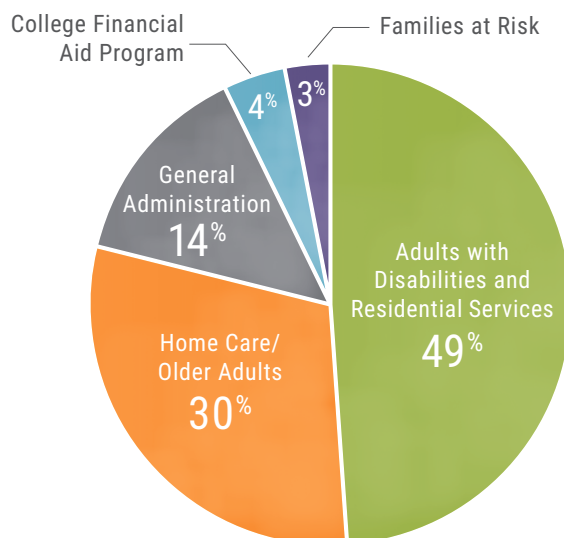
OPERATING EXPENSES BY CLIENT POPULATION

Adults with Disabilities and Residential Services	\$ 13,601,095
Home Care/Older Adults	\$ 8,336,718
College Financial Aid Program	\$ 1,245,136
Families at Risk	\$ 962,334
Total Direct Services	\$ 24,145,283
(plus) General Administration	\$ 3,925,229
TOTAL⁴	\$ 28,070,512

REVENUE AND FUNDING SOURCES



OPERATING EXPENSES BY CLIENT POPULATION



¹Government Sources: Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging, The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities, Geauga County Board of Developmental Disabilities, Summit County Board of Developmental Disabilities, ADAMHS Board, MyCare Ohio HMOs, State of Ohio, and the 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, and contributed services. ⁴Excludes an unfunded pension liability surplus of \$1,061,029.

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The Cleveland Foundation

Leonard Krieger Fund

Cleveland Hillel Foundation

Community Fund Management Foundation

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Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging

The Wuliger Foundation



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Financial Aid Program Scholarship

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endowment FUNDS

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Ascentia Endowment

Supports Ascentia programming and services for people with intellectual disabilities and/or mental illness.

Jewish Federation of Cleveland Ascentia Centennial Initiative Endowment*

Supports Ascentia programming and services for people with intellectual disabilities and/or mental illness. *Funded in large part with gifts from the Aron and Dorothy Drost Centennial Initiative Ascentia Endowment Fund and from Marvin and Carol Lader via the Marvin Lader JFSA Centennial Initiative Ascentia Endowment Fund.*

Deborah Ann Baker Memorial Fund

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

Berns Newborn Thomas Endowment Fund to Support Older Adults in Need

Provides subsidies for services and purchases for needy older adults who strive to remain safely, securely and comfortably in their homes. *Gift of Karen and Norton Newborn. Funded in part with a matching gift from Robert Immerman.*

Stanley and Betty Blum Endowment Fund

Provides JFSA with annual support in perpetuity for any of JFSA's highest priority needs as determined by JFSA President & CEO and/or by any member of the JFSA Executive Team. *Gift of Stanley Blum.*

Irene and Eugene Brudno Fund to Serve Persons with Severe Mental Illness

Supports services for persons with severe mental illness and to fund Ascentia management and infrastructure costs. *Gift of Irene and Eugene Brudno Charitable Trust.*

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Supports programming for youth. *Gift of Lynne Marcus Cohen and Philip Cohen. Funded in part with a matching gift from Robert Immerman.*

Lois J. and Larry Davis Family Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland*

Supports Hebrew Shelter Home capital improvements and programming for "at-risk" families. *Gift of Lois Davis.*

Families at Risk Endowment Fund

Supports the Hebrew Shelter Home and Family Violence Services for individuals experiencing homelessness, domestic violence and/or financial hardships and supports Know Abuse™ teen outreach and prevention. *Funded in part with matching gifts from Robert Immerman.*

Richard Horvitz and Erica Hartman-Horvitz YouthAbility Program Endowment Fund*

Supports YouthAbility programming. *Gift of Richard Horvitz and Erica Hartman-Horvitz via the Richard Horvitz Centennial Initiative JFSA Ascentia Endowment Fund.*

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Supports affordable supportive housing for individuals with disabilities and other at-risk populations. *Gift of Robert Immerman.*

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Supports long term sustainability of the Agency. *Funded in part with matching gifts from Robert Immerman.*

JFSA Volunteer Activities and Education Endowment Fund

Supports JFSA volunteer activities and educational enrichment for JFSA staff supporting volunteer activities. *Gift of Anonymous Donor. Funded in part with a matching gift from Robert Immerman.*

Kesher Fund

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

Harvey Kotler and Norma Kotler Endowment Fund

Supports Families at Risk Endowment Fund. *Gift of Norma and Harvey Kotler. Funded in part with a matching gift from Robert Immerman.*

MRDD Endowment

Supports programming and residential services for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

PLAN Endowment

Supports PLAN's quality of life programs and holistic recovery services that help those challenged by mental illness and/or cognitive disabilities progress in their recovery. *Funded in large part with a gift from the Maltz Family Foundation.*

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.*

The Wirtshafter Family Fund

Provides unrestricted endowment support to JFSA.

Gift of John and Linda Wirtshafter. Funded in part with a matching gift from Robert Immerman.

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

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

Gift of William Wortzman.

The Wortzman and Levine Family Endowment Fund in Honor of Susan Bichsel

Provides unrestricted endowment support to JFSA in honor of Susan Bichsel. *Gift of the Wortzman and Levine families. Funded in part with a matching gift from Robert Immerman.*

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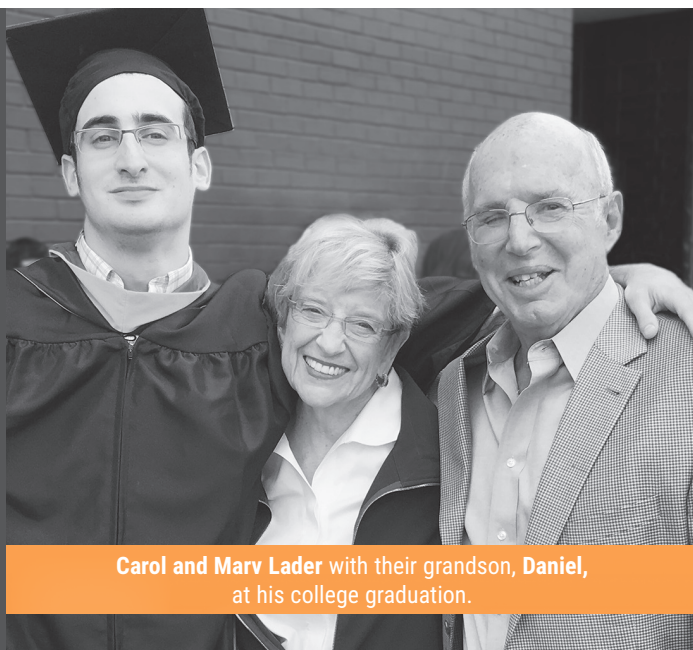
Marv and Carol Lader Bring A Planned Gift to Life

Former Clevelanders Carol and Marv Lader have long been active and generous supporters of JFSA since the late 1970's when both were heavily involved in the resettlement of Jewish refugees from the Former Soviet Union. When Marv became Board Chair in 1983, their attention focused on the concerns faced by parents of children with developmental disabilities: who would take care of these children as they grew into adulthood, and more importantly, when their parents were no longer able to do so? As a result, a group of families came together to launch the first group residential sites for adults with developmental disabilities staffed by JFSA professionals. Today, JFSA operates over 60 residential sites in a three county area.

Carol and Marv's connection to improving quality of life for young adults with developmental disabilities is personal and heartfelt. Carol is a founding board member of Milestones Autism Resources, a local organization providing education and resources to professionals, family members and individuals on the autism spectrum. They are especially pleased that Milestones and JFSA work together to achieve continuing positive results.

Their great nephew Isaac, who is on the spectrum, has lived in a JFSA staffed group residential site. Their grandson, Daniel, also on the spectrum, is now 25 years old. Daniel graduated college and works at The Chicago Lighthouse, helping others with disabilities to build their skills so they can become more independent. He also is currently a guide at the Lincoln Park Zoo.

"There's a big emphasis today in the transitional problems faced by young adults with developmental disabilities and autism issues. As young adults, they face challenges," says Marv. That is where Carol and Marv decided to make a difference. In 2001,



Carol and Marv Lader with their grandson, Daniel, at his college graduation.

the Laders committed a \$1 million gift to the Jewish Federation of Cleveland's Centennial Initiative to support programs for adults with developmental disabilities. Although one-half of their gift was in the form of a testamentary gift, the Laders decided to fund that portion this year. In recognition of their major gift, JFSA's Journeys program has been named the *Carol and Marv Lader Journeys Program*. The program helps young adults (18 years and older) with autism and other cognitive related disorders meet new people, making lasting friendships in the community, gain self-confidence and become more independent.

"I'm a great believer in putting the money to work now," says Marv. "I encourage people who have made testamentary gifts to consider the advantages of doing this. For us, it has been very important and is a pleasure to see good things happen as a result."

Now living in Chicago, Carol and Marv continue to support the programs in Cleveland that are close to them. "Cleveland is a model community of how philanthropy works. It means a lot to Carol and me. We may have left Cleveland but our heart is still there. It's been our journey."



non-endowment FUNDS

These funds have been designated to support specific programs, projects or needs. List represents funds as of 10/31/2017.

Hope and Stanley Adelstein JFSA Care at Home Fund

Supports JFSA Care at Home services for needy adults who wish to remain in their home. *Gift of Hope** and Stanley** Adelstein.*

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.*

Alumni and Friends of JFSA College Financial Aid Program Scholarship Fund

Supports qualified undergraduate and graduate college students with the cost of their college tuition. *Gift of individual donors.*

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.*

Fran and Jules Belkin Creative Arts Fund

Supports creative art, music and theatre programming for JFSA adult clients. *Gift of Fran and Jules Belkin.*

Betty and Nathan Berliner Family Fund

Expands supports to Holocaust Survivors through the delivery of kosher food and flowers in recognition of life cycle event. *Gift of Irving Berliner in memory of his parents, Betty** and Nathan** Berliner.*

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 Danzig Award for Lay Leadership and supports the professional development of lay leaders. *Gift of the JFSA Board of Directors in memory of Board member Norman Danzig.*

Wendy and Melvyn Dinner Family Fund in Memory of Hilda and Eli Green

Supports operations at the Hebrew Shelter Home. *Gift of Wendy and Melvyn Dinner.*

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.*

Jean Heflich Employee Recognition and Enrichment Fund

Supports furthering JFSA employees' knowledge and skills, enhancing their careers, augmenting the work they perform and awarding their extraordinary performance in the workplace. *Gift of Jean Heflich.*

Peter Hoke Memorial Fund to Support Ascentia Mental Health Services

Supports activities, outings, events and unfunded needs of Ascentia clients. *Gift of contributors in memory of Peter Hoke**.*

The HBSU Fund Supporting the JFSA Communal Fellowship

Provides one and two year opportunities for upper level college students, graduate students and/or prospective students committed to living and learning in a Jewish communal setting supported by JFSA professional staff. *Gift of the HBSU.*

Holocaust Survivor Life Enhancement Fund

Supports basic needs and life enhancements for Holocaust survivors. *Gift of Phyllis** and Frank Hulewat.*

Kravitz Family Fund

Supports JFSA clients owning pets with expenses associated with caring for a pet(s) at home. *Gift of Brian and Lisa Kravitz.*

Seth Loeb Lettowsky Memorial Fund for Social and Recreational Programming

Supports social outings and recreational activities for adults with mental illness. *Gift of Rabbi Alan and Jean Lettowsky.*

Anne and Alex Miller Fund

Supports services to the elderly. *Gift of Anne** and Alex** Miller.*

Enid B. and David M. Rosenberg, MD Healthcare Engagement Fund

Supports the cost of malpractice insurance for retired healthcare professionals who volunteer their services at JFSA. *Gift of the Enid B. and David Rosenberg Family Foundation of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland.*

Grant S. Roth Memorial Fund

Supports JFSA clients underfunded and/or unfunded health care needs. *Gift of Robert and Margo Roth.*

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.*



(left to right) Board members **Eileen and Bob Blattner** and **Mike and Bonnie Cole** enjoy JFSA's Mitzvah Day activities.

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 James 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.*

**Of blessed memory.



PLANNED GIFTS

The following individuals have invested in the future of JFSA through a bequest, gift annuity or other planned gift arrangement. These planned gifts help to secure JFSA's mission and sustain its high-quality programming and services well into the future.

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Enid and David Rosenberg

“With every gift we make, we are inspired to give even more.”

Enid and David Rosenberg have been uplifted by the many Jewish Federation of Cleveland overseas missions they have participated in. One recurrent theme has been: “Even with limited funds and limited resources, something inspirational can result. Let’s bring this inspiration home to Cleveland.” On a mission to Havana, Cuba, the Rosenbergs saw how a retired physician created a pharmacy to provide free medications for community residents. On returning to Cleveland David engaged with JFSA to expand health care access for underserved members within our community. As a result, he helped to establish the Alyson’s Place medical clinic to provide medical care to JFSA clients.

To best serve JFSA clients, Alyson’s Place engages volunteer physicians. This volunteer staff could readily be expanded by tapping the talent of retired health care professionals. However, these professionals are often hesitant to participate because of the systemic lack of malpractice insurance following retirement. To help mitigate this obstacle, the Rosenbergs created the Enid B. and David M. Rosenberg, MD Healthcare Engagement Fund to provide malpractice coverage for retired physicians who volunteer their professional expertise at the clinic. “This fund will allow JFSA to expand the spectrum of health care services provided to our deserving clients, a step towards making the world a better place,” says David, who is also a JFSA Board Member.

The David and Enid Rosenberg Family Foundation of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland created a \$250,000 endowment fund to support overall programming designed to improve healthcare outcomes for JFSA clients. This grant will establish the Enid B. and David M. Rosenberg MD Healthcare Innovation Endowment Fund of Jewish Family Service Association of Cleveland to support creative and innovative projects in healthcare delivery, including state of the art scientific advances, new forms of therapy, advanced electronic communication and community partnerships.

“Enid and I experience a kaleidoscope of feelings when helping people in need and supporting projects that make the world a better place,” says David. “It warms our hearts so that, with every gift we make, we are inspired to give even more.”



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Assembling duffle bags for first-time summer campers are (left to right) **Lorna Chernomorets**, summer campership coordinator, **Lee Kohrman**, Myers Foundation, **Kathy Leb**, family advocacy coordinator, and **Stephanie Wieder**, volunteer.

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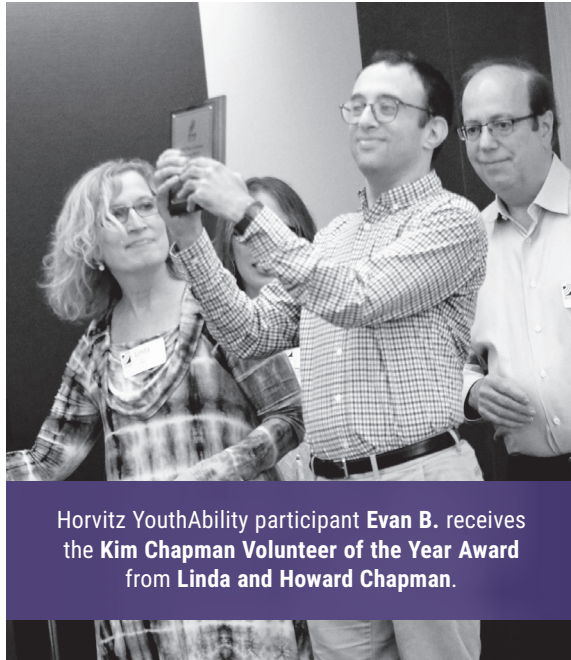
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The Volunteer Advisory Committee presented **KNOW Abuse™ Madison Smith** (2nd from right) with the **2017 Young Leadership Award** at the groups training retreat. Committee members include (left to right): **Maude Shafron, Erika Gold, Dee Kleinman** (Chair), **Judy Blum**, and **Sandra Lusher-Waterhouse**, manager of volunteer services.



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PROGRAMS & SERVICES



■ HELPING INDIVIDUALS WITH MENTAL ILLNESS, INTELLECTUAL, OR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES ACHIEVE THEIR POTENTIAL

Solutions to achieve greater independence and inclusivity.

- Counseling and Psychiatry
- Therapeutic Services
- The Gloria and Irving Fine Family Advocacy and Support Services
- Housing and Residential Services/Transitions
- Adult Day Support
- Vocational and Employment Services
- Horvitz YouthAbility Program
- PLAN of Northeast Ohio/Marvin and Carol Lader Journeys Program
- Pooled Disability Trust
- Representative Payee/Bill Paying
- Community Support Services

■ CARING FOR OLDER ADULTS

Solutions to manage independence and live healthier lives.

- Skilled Services and Private Duty Care
- Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapy
- Home Cleaning Services
- Lifeline™ Emergency Response System
- Personal Assistance
- Kosher Home Delivered Meals
- Holocaust Survivor Support Services
- Counseling and Geriatric Case Management
- Shuttle on the Go! Transportation

■ STRENGTHENING INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

Solutions to achieve self-sufficiency in the face of financial crisis, homelessness, or domestic abuse.

- Financial Support
 - Temporary Financial Assistance
 - Forward Focus and Homelessness Prevention
- Domestic Violence programs
 - Individual Counseling and Support Groups
 - Justice System Advocacy and Legal Resources
 - Children's Art Therapy
 - Community Education and Professional Training
- Hebrew Shelter Home

■ EMPOWERING TEENS AND YOUNG ADULTS

Solutions to strengthen the role teens and young adults play in our community.

- College Financial Aid Program
- KNOW ABUSE™ teen dating violence prevention
- Jewish Summer Campership
- Horvitz YouthAbility Program

■ Center for Cognition and Recovery, LLC.

- National provider of CETCLEVELAND® programming and training

■ JFSA Volunteer Services

- Volunteer opportunities for individuals, families and organizations

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