



creating 
**connection
& comfort**

 meeting changing needs

JFCS

2021



When a disaster strikes, the ongoing effects last much longer than you might think. The media and associated spotlights move on to the next event, and so does human attention. Non-profits such as Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Minneapolis are designed to meet the needs of individuals in the moment when catastrophe strikes, and to maintain connection and comfort long after the immediate impact. While the impact of COVID has continued to ravage our community over the past year, JFCS has responded to challenges such as job insecurity and mental health struggles; providing basic needs like accessing nutritious food and transportation; alleviating isolation and so much more. JFCS has been and always will be “Here for All. Always.”

More than 30 community locations serving the needs of people with food insecurity became sites for JFCS’ new program, “Food For All”. Thousands of units of healthy snacks, made available by a generous donor, were delivered by JFCS volunteers to these sites to augment the available food offered at food shelves, and other hunger-alleviating organizations. As mental health concerns have grown for parents of young children, JFCS provided educational support to local preschools and daycare centers, as well as to our community’s public and private schools. Additionally, parents with children too young to be vaccinated and with limited ability to be social and help their young children’s development were served by our PJ Library program. Its drive-through Havdalah programs became a regular event, and the program hosted many outdoor programs designed to address the isolation of young families while offering fun and entertaining programs to their young children.

Caregiver support and transportation to senior members of our community also continued this past year. Recognizing the importance of support to caregivers, who are often unable to leave their loved ones, remained firmly on JFCS’ radar. We provided virtual programs offering tools to caregivers, and our veteran team of drivers provided transportation to appointments and events wearing the best face masks available, taking safety to the highest level.

These are only a few ways Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Minneapolis responded to the challenges of

2021. Our footprint in the community was elevated as the Star Tribune consistently requested information from JFCS regarding the impact of COVID on our local economy, especially as it impacted employment. Staff provided information addressing the specific stresses of vulnerable families who were at risk of losing their jobs or homes as a result of balancing work with unavailable daycare. JFCS helped to highlight this dire situation while making emergency financial assistance available to qualifying individuals and families.

Making service and programs available remotely, and in-person where safe and necessary, was our goal. Ensuring that volunteers were able to provide meaningful assistance remained a top priority. Carefully managing our resources and successfully engaging donors to provide the necessary support needed to operate our 30+ programs to over 13,000 people was achieved.

Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Minneapolis is proud to say we have been a part of this community for 112 years, caring for our Jewish and broad community, offering exceptional service with boundless compassion, and continuing to be Here for All. Always.

Thank you for being a part of the JFCS “Family.”

Joshua Hasko
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Judy Halper
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statement of FINANCIAL POSITION

Audit scheduled to be complete in May

ASSETS

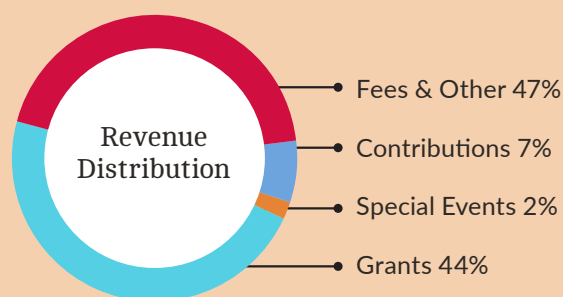
	FYE 2021
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 4,019,791
Current receivables and other assets	\$ 15,642,785
Investments	\$ 513, 939
Long-term assets	-
Property and equipment, net	\$ 9,854,059
Endowment held at MN Jewish Community Foundation	\$ 16,438,657
Total Assets	\$ 46,469,232

LIABILITIES

	FYE 2021
Accounts payable	\$ 4,908
Accrued expenses	\$ 267,721
Deferred revenue	-
Other long-term liabilities	\$ 458,017
Total Liabilities	\$ 730,645
Total Net Assets	\$ 45,738,586

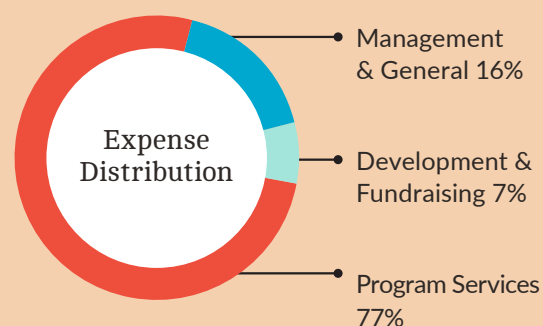
SUPPORT & REVENUES

	FYE 2021
Direct contributions	\$ 551,921
Indirect contributions	\$ 1,200
Non-government grants	\$ 1,061,382
Government grants	\$ 2,673,749
Government fees	\$ 1,104,658
Program service fees, other	\$ 1,137,188
Gain (loss) on investments	\$ 546,793
Release Restriction Endowment/HBSF	\$ 2,737,541
	\$ 990,000
Total Revenues	\$ 10,804,430



EXPENSES

	FYE 2021
Aging Services	\$ 1,462,837
Children's Services	\$ 1,821,219
Clinical & Case Management Services	\$ 1,595,310
Community Services	\$ 877,588
Career Services	\$ 2,398,334
Development and Fundraising	\$ 769,058
Management and General	\$ 1,769,773
Total Expenses	\$ 10,694,119
Change in Net Assets	\$ 110,311



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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

During this exceptional time, JFCS has remained committed to our mission to provide essential services to people of all ages and backgrounds to sustain healthy relationships, ease suffering and offer support in times of need. We remain *Here for All. Always.*

COMMUNITY SERVICES

JFCS and our partners hosted learning, support, and community building through two community conferences. The **Keeping the Spirit Alive Conference**, for caregivers and those supporting a loved one with dementia, had 300 registrations from people across 17 states. The **21st Annual Twin Cities Jewish Community Conference on Mental Health** featured 400 registrants from 18 states and 17 new presenters on topics such as politics, grief, PTSD, recovery from addiction, and more.

Volunteers provided **Jacob Garber Transportation** clients with 202 rides and drove a total of 3,654 miles to help community members maintain their independence, in addition to thousands of rides provided by the JFCS staff drivers.

J-Pride launched the J-Pride Zine, a collaborative collection of art and writing submitted by community members. "Out from the Narrow Place, Into the Wilderness" contained original works that drew on the themes of Passover – liberation, oppression, becoming, death, land – as well as their lived experiences as LGBTQ+ Jews. We are excited to create a new Zine in 2022.

PJ Library's Parent Connectors were incredibly successful at engaging parents with babies and toddlers, providing a variety of opportunities for families each month, including play dates, coffee dates, and virtual sessions with and without kids. PJ Library partnered with TCJewfolk's MN Mammela's group to host the neighborhood-centered Shabbat in the Park series during the summer of 2021. We provided a "Shabbat box" for each of the five sessions, filled with Shabbat-themed PJ Library books, juice boxes, Kiddush cup, candles, candlesticks, challah cover, bubbles, and packets with the Shabbat blessings.

The **Food Security Program's** Food for All initiative distributed 4,061 cases, or 48,732 bags, of food to 37 community organizations, who in turn distributed it to individuals and families in need. The food, which includes dried fruit and nuts along with granola and other nutritious, shelf-stable food, was donated to JFCS by the Stillman Family Foundation.

CAREER SERVICES

JFCS began providing no-cost general **Career Services** to anyone seeking assistance with job search, résumé development, interview practice, career exploration, and college planning.

The **Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP)** successfully shifted to fully electronic documentation, making it easier than ever to provide virtual services when requested to help program participants develop plans to move toward self-sufficiency through employment.

The **IT Pathways** program began a new partnership with Prime Digital Academy to support young adults ages 18-24 beginning their IT careers. This initiative adds another option to the catalog of IT training and career pathway options for qualified participants.

The **Vocational Rehabilitation** program was awarded a three-year renewal of its CARF accreditation. The Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities sets standards for high quality services at the program and organization level for human service providers.

The **Dislocated Worker** program served over 300 people, and 90% of them became re-employed with an average wage of \$31 per hour. This is the fourth year in a row that our staff exceeded state goals and earned an award of additional funding based on performance results.

CHILDREN & FAMILY PROGRAMS

The **Family Life Education** program saw an increase in requests for its **Parent Coaching** service, which provides tailored and evidence-based supports for parents who are dealing with a specific issue or concern with their children or family. Family Life Education, which provides presentations, trainings, workshops, classes, support groups, individual meetings and consultations, served more than 1,000 individuals in total.

In collaboration with the Jewish Recovery Network, JFCS hosted the Freedom from Addiction Seder virtually and had participants from all over the country. **Jewish Community Addiction Services** continued to promote recovery and

reduce stigma for individuals affected by substance use disorder throughout the year.

Several donors to the **ParentChild+** program increased their financial support to the program: For example, the Schulze Family Foundation and Constellation Fund indicated how important early childhood literacy programs are to program participants and the community at large. During the 2020-21 program year, ParentChild+ at JFCS and four greater Minnesota partner sites served 347 child participants, along with 439 parents/caregivers.

COUNSELING & MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Counseling and Mental Health Services continued to provide services through a combination of telehealth (telephone and/or HIPAA-compliant video conferencing) and in-person meetings at JFCS and in the community, increasing our capacity to meet growing community need.

Near the end of 2021, **Counseling** hired two new therapists, bringing complementary expertise to the team and allowing us to serve more children, teens and couples. The program received a \$25,000 grant from the Engler Family Foundation and is planning to upgrade its play therapy/art therapy space.

Mental Health Support Services (MHSS) reached a goal of growing the team to 10 targeted case managers, each of whom supports adults living with severe and persistent mental illness with outstanding compassion and excellence.

Intake and Resource Connection (IRC) welcomed a new full-time intake counselor, allowing it to start doing centralized intakes for Senior Services and Transportation in addition to Counseling, Case Management, Healing, and Emergency Financial Assistance intakes. IRC is planning to start doing intakes for Career Services as well in 2022.

SENIOR SERVICES

Senior Services programs supporting the dignity and independence of older adults continued to respond to increased requests for caregiver supports, case management, and volunteer outreach visitors.

Jacob Garber Transportation saw a growth in requests for transportation while maintaining thorough health and COVID-19 safety protocols for both drivers and passengers. Garber Transportation continued our partnership with JFCS' Food Security Program to support PRISM food deliveries and Kosher Meals on Wheels clients.

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