



2022

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At our Annual Benefit in December, we showed a video that told the story of what the year looked like from the perspective of numbers. The black-and-white video began with graphs, charts, diagrams, and a voice-over that emotionally conveyed the meaning of all those numbers. Usually people experience numbers as cold – devoid of emotion and unconvincing in and of themselves. This video refuted that perspective as it kept on; slowly, the numbers take on meaning and the stories come to life. After all, numbers do tell a story. They represent a real person or family that asked for and received support, information, referral, and comfort.

Throughout this Annual Report, summarizing the service Jewish Family and Children's Service of Minneapolis provided in its 112th year, you will see and read about the impact the organization is making. 2022 was a year where more emergency financial assistance was requested

than ever before. JFCS responded to an explosion of mental health needs from people of all ages. Programs and services designed for caregivers was in steep demand. Activities for young families to build their children's Jewish identity and positive self-esteem were extremely popular following more than two years of pandemic isolation. The challenging employment environment meant that help for job-seekers and those with barriers to employment required expert support and assistance to successfully get people back into sustainable jobs.

JFCS responded to all the challenges. We did more because you did more. With the support of our generous donors and committed volunteers, we provided both in-person and virtual opportunities for most of our programming. The Annual Conference on Mental Health was held in-person for the first time since 2019, as was the Annual Benefit. Our Garber Transportation program continued to provide single-person ridership

to ensure that all our passengers received as safe of an experience as possible. More intensive care was provided to aging Holocaust survivors, who require more significant care as they continue to live out their lives. We even hosted our national association's annual conference for three days in May. Nearly 400 people from around the country, Canada and Israel attended the conference, and JFCS was honored to welcome them to our city, our agency, and provide a stimulating and enriching conference experience.

Words and numbers are a compelling way to tell the story of the inspirational and incredible service provided by the dedicated JFCS staff and all of you who support our work. We hope you are informed and further engaged with JFCS as a result of our stories and outcomes. As always, if you need help, please ask us. If you can offer help, please contact us. We are grateful to all of you who support JFCS to be **♥ Here for all. Always.**

Our 112th year...
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Judy Halper

Judy Halper
Chief Executive Officer



Joshua Hasko
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statement of FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS

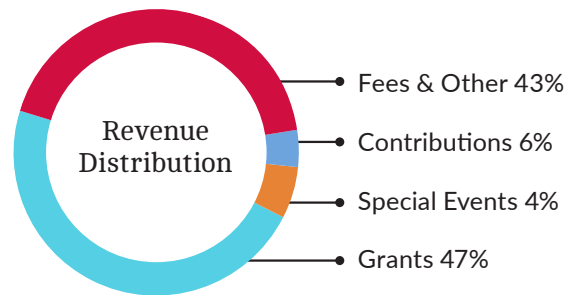
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 4,020,823
Current receivables and other assets	\$ 16,083,212
Investments	\$ 496,898
Long-term assets	-
Property and equipment, net	\$ 9,560,019
Endowment held at JCF	\$ 15,379,751
Total Assets	\$ 45,522,703

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$ 192,177
Accrued expenses	\$ 284,386
Deferred revenue	-
Other long-term liabilities	\$ 438,726
Total Liabilities	\$ 915,288
Total Net Assets	\$ 44,607,414

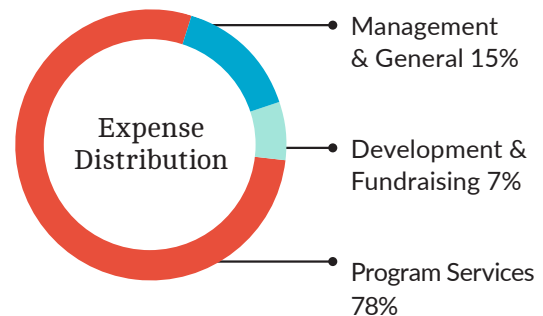
SUPPORT & REVENUES

Direct contributions	\$ 533,943
Indirect contributions	\$ 18,406
Non-government grants	\$ 1,230,486
Government grants	\$ 2,926,177
Government fees	\$ 1,390,964
Program service fees, other	\$ 1,215,363
Miscellaneous income	\$ 174,595
Special events	\$ 398,549
Release restriction	\$ 2,951,409
Endowment/HBSF	\$ 1,014,460
Total Revenues	\$ 11,854,351



EXPENSES

Aging Services	\$ 1,541,270
Children's Services	\$ 1,822,567
Clinical & Case Management Services	\$ 2,201,591
Community Services	\$ 1,000,533
Career Services	\$ 2,639,337
Development and Fundraising	\$ 902,060
Management and General	\$ 1,753,072
Total Expenses	\$ 11,860,430
Change in Net Assets	\$ 6,079



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PROGRAM

As community needs continue to evolve and grow, JFCS remains 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.

- JFCS launches newly re-envisioned **Addiction and Recovery Services program** and gets the word out through social media, blogs, community presentations, events and more



- **ParentChild+ program** returns to model of in-home, in-person visits for families and is serving nearly 300 families total in the Twin Cities and with our four Greater Minnesota partners (in Cass County, St. Cloud, Rochester, and Rice County)

300 families



- **Career Services** adds several new initiatives, including Family Violence Specialists, IT Pathways' UX Academy, and Project EM. Vocational Rehabilitation program is recognized with additional funding for service excellence.



815 volunteers

- **Volunteer and Community Engagement** launches Volunteers in Action, a community volunteer corps that supports organizations in the Jewish and broader community through volunteer support. Initial partners include Sholom, Loaves and Fishes and PRISM.



HIGHLIGHTS

- **J-Pride** highlights include the creation of a Queer Mussar series, Pride Shabbat at Loring Park, a community education series on gender, and a new monthly social group for people 40+



- **Disability Services Program** celebrates Jewish Disability Awareness, Acceptance and Inclusion Month (JDAIM) in February, providing an opportunity to raise awareness and foster inclusion of people with disabilities; program hosts a JDAIM training opportunity for clergy and lay leaders from the community



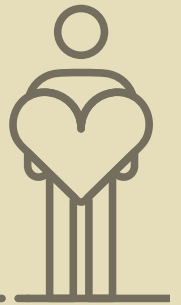
- Expanded mental health **Counseling team** provides more than 4,000 sessions, and is excited to have received a second year of funding from the Engler Family Foundation



- **Hag Sameach program** celebrates 30 years of providing winter holiday gift deliveries and 20 years of providing Passover care packages to community members

30 years

- **Mental health Targeted Case Management** department promotes Team Leads to be Co-Managers, while the team grows to 11 staff members



4000 sessions



- **Intake and Resource Connection** welcomes three new Intake Counselors, implements a more centralized intake model, and helps provide a record number and amount of Emergency Financial Assistance grants



- **Senior Services** grows, adding three new Case Managers, a new passenger transportation driver, and the amount of rides it provides approach pre-pandemic levels

