



2009 REPORT TO COMMUNITY



ORDINARY PEOPLE DOING **EXTRAORDINARY** THINGS



JEWISH **FAMILY** SERVICE





**“What lies behind us and what lies before us
are small matters to what lies within us.”**

– Ralph Waldo Emerson

**FROM THE PRESIDENT AND
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

Thank you...

The last 12 months have been a roller coaster of unexpected change for all of us. Yet, even in light of the most severe economic challenges our generation has ever faced, Jewish Family Service remained a “first responder” in meeting the most pressing and emerging needs of family, friends and neighbors here at home.

JFS weathered the storm, as it has done time and time again over the past 117 years. Our caring, committed, compassionate community of Board Members, donors, volunteers and staff made it possible. On behalf of the well over 11,000 clients served last year, we cannot thank you enough.

During fiscal 2009 (July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009), you helped JFS respond as never before. The number of clients served by the JFS *Food Bank* was unprecedented, including in-person shoppers and increased home delivery to isolated community members. Clients seeking financial assistance with rent and utilities far surpassed all expectations. Mental health, economic well-being, domestic violence, the disease of addiction, care for our aging parents, the list of issues met with passion and professionalism goes on and on.

As responsible stewards of community resources, our primary goal always has been, and always will be, meeting the evolving needs of community members. We did some belt tightening internally, but are happy to report that none of the cost-cutting measures impacted the quality of client service one iota.

This past year has seen a community of ordinary people do extraordinary things, responding in our centuries-old tradition of *helping people help themselves*. It was that way in 1892; it's that way today; it will be that way for generations to come.

We know you are making choices, and we thank you for choosing JFS.

With great appreciation,

Laura Stusser-McNeil
President

Ken Weinberg
Chief Executive Officer



{ Mission

We deliver essential human services to alleviate suffering, sustain healthy relationships and support people in times of need.

Values]

Guided by our Jewish tradition of repairing the world, we are committed to:

- Treating people with dignity and compassion
- Providing culturally relevant services
- Helping people help themselves
- Reflecting the changing face of the community
- Collaborating with others to broaden our reach



**A COMMITMENT
TO COMMUNITY**

PROGRAM ¹	2009 TOTAL PEOPLE SERVED	TOTAL HOURS OF SERVICE
Aging & Adult Programs: Assist adults age 55+ in maintaining independent, dignified lifestyles. Includes in-home assessments, case management, family consultation, advocacy, counseling, information and referrals.	195	1,708 service hours
Alternatives to Addiction: A unique, community-wide program designed specifically as a culturally sensitive response to the disease of addiction within the Jewish community. Includes outreach and education, support for those in recovery, clinical services within a Jewish context, and advocacy.	264	951 service hours
Counseling Services: Individual, couple, family and group counseling provided by professional therapists utilizing a variety of therapeutic modalities.	171	1,663 service hours
Emergency Services (ES) & Food Bank (FB): A network of services for those in crisis and financial distress. Includes case management and subsidy assistance for rent and utilities, emergency housing vouchers, year-round food banks, home delivery of food and holiday gift baskets.	499 – ES 3,700 – FB	1,922 service hours 996 service hours
Family Life Education: A wide variety of culturally sensitive educational workshops and groups that cover the lifespan of changes and challenges — all intended to strengthen individuals and families. <i>Endless Opportunities</i> facilitates meaningful connections to community for active, healthy adults age 50+.	2,100	4,204 service hours
HomeCare Associates: An innovative, state licensed, in-home care program. Responds to the evolving needs of our loved ones and peace-of-mind requirements of families by providing personal care, homemaker and companion services that allow older adults to live independently for as long as possible.	333	93,021 service hours
Project DVORA: Domestic Violence Outreach, Response & Advocacy provides advocacy-based counseling and support to domestic violence victims and their families, specialized classes for children and educational trainings for professionals and community members.	837	1,692 service hours
Refugee & Immigrant Service Centers: Services for refugees and immigrants from all cultures world-wide who are resettling in the Puget Sound area. Includes financial assistance, case management, employment services, vocational assistance and English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.	1,567	43,316 service hours
SAJD: Seattle Association for Jews with Disabilities provides skilled, compassionate, supported living services for people with developmental disabilities, persistent mental illness and brain injuries — assisting clients of all backgrounds realize their highest potential while living richer, more satisfying lives.	267	9,884 service hours
Volunteer Services: Volunteers serve seniors, work in the <i>Food Bank</i> , deliver groceries to homebound individuals, teach English as a Second Language (ESL) to resettled refugees, mentor Jewish children, enrich the lives of people challenged by cognitive disabilities and support the Agency through committee work, clerical assistance and more.	1,323	16,120 volunteer hours
TOTAL	11,256 people served in 2009	175,477 hours of service

¹ Youth & Children’s Services have been integrated into appropriate JFS programs and are included in the numbers above.

{ THE YEAR IN REVIEW }

All seasons, all reasons...

Summer

WEEKLY AA MEETINGS: JFS began hosting weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous on Tuesday evenings at 7 PM for community members to share their experience, strength and hope.

HELP IS ON THE WAY: Requests for emergency financial assistance in a single quarter reached an all-time high. Served over 70 households, providing much needed relief with utilities, back-to-school items, dental care and housing.

“PEOPLE OVER PROFITS” WITH HOWARD BEHAR: The former President of Starbucks discussed the principles that guided his success with well over 100 guests at this *Endless Opportunities* dessert reception. Now in its third year, *Endless Opportunities*, in partnership with Temple De Hirsch Sinai, is a community-wide program of free educational, social, recreational and volunteer activities that facilitate a wide variety of meaningful connections for healthy, active adults age 50+.

WITH PRIDE: As part of on-going support and programs for the LGBTQ community, JFS co-sponsored Pride Shabbat and coordinated a booth at the Pride Festival with the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle and National Council of Jewish Women. There was great interest in learning more about the services of JFS, with reassurance expressed in knowing that the Agency is a welcoming place for LGBTQ individuals and families.

BRUNCH WITH RABBIS TWERSKI & KLETENIK: *Project DVORA* hosted a special kosher brunch at Bikur Cholim Machzikay Hadath Congregation as Rabbi Abraham J. Twerski, M.D., and Rabbi Moshe Kletenik led a discussion about healthy intimate partner relationships and the current status of domestic violence in the Jewish community.



BAD NEWS / GOOD NEWS: Food prices continued their unprecedented upward spiral, pinching the purchasing power of JFS clients and the *Food Bank* itself. Fortunately, the majority of food JFS receives (and distributes) is

from donations and the community stepped up to help stock the shelves as never before.

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY: The number and diversity of clients successfully served by the new *JFS Alternatives to Addiction* Program continued to grow. One example is the young man who some time ago appeared on our doorstep homeless, strung out on heroin and in immediate need of help. He has now completed residential treatment, is enrolled in continuing care and has an apartment with a sober roommate. He dropped by — unannounced as usual — just to say “thank you for being there when no one else was.”

RESCUED BY THE TRIBE: The Tribe Motorcycle Club of Seattle generously underwrote the cost of kosher food for the annual SAJD Picnic (*Seattle Association for Jews with Disabilities*). Much to the delight of one and all, members of the Club made a guest appearance so picnic participants could check out the different models of kosher hogs ridden to the event. Over 50 clients, family members, friends and staff gathered at Seward Park, making it the largest SAJD Picnic ever.

SERVING SURVIVORS:

The JFS *Aging & Adult Programs* continued to focus on meeting the needs of Holocaust survivors and other members of the Jewish community requiring care and support as they age. (Social services for Nazi victims are supported by a grant from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.)



Claims Conference ועידת התביעות
The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany

“MY LEFT HAND”: In partnership with the Northwest Sarcoma Foundation, JFS *Family Life Education* hosted a special screening of this award-winning film by Joshua Isaac to a sold out NW Film Forum audience. The response was so overwhelming, a second showing was sched-

uled for Temple Beth Shalom where 68 people were helped to better understand the impact that cancer, chemotherapy, radiation and, ultimately, amputation can have on a young family.

Fall

JFS GOES BACK TO SCHOOL: Professionals in JFS *Counseling Services* geared-up for their 20th year of service to Jewish students in schools throughout the community including University of Washington (Hillel), The Jewish Day School, The Seattle Jewish Community School and Temple De Hirsch Sinai.

VOLUNTEERING TO MAKE A

DIFFERENCE: JFS volunteers delivered 110 Rosh Hashanah gift baskets to seniors, adults with disabilities and low income families throughout the community. This unique way of wishing “Happy New Year” has grown five-fold since its inception nearly a decade ago. A like number of clients will receive baskets for Chanukah, Purim and Passover.

DIVORCING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE:

After months of working with a woman who had experienced over two decades of extreme physical, sexual and emotional abuse, a *Project DVORA* Advocate accompanied the client to court when she was granted her divorce. Upon leaving the courthouse, she discussed her feeling of freedom, reflecting on the uplifting changes in her life the New Year would bring.

“We were at wits end for help...”

“Your quick and **compassionate** response has amazed me time and time again.”



REFUGEE SERVICES:

Even though the job market had been squeezed by the economic slowdown, JFS *Refugee & Immigrant Service Centers* successfully attained employment for 19 refugees

in the month of October alone. In addition, 122 students were taught English (50 from the former Soviet Union) and our workshops on job readiness were well attended.

RESTRUCTURING THE SAJD*:

As directed by the JFS Board and guided by the SAJD Task Force (families impacted by disability, community professionals, SAJD supporters, JFS Board and staff), *Shalom House* was officially closed following the successful transition of the five remaining clients into other local adult family homes. The decision, based on today’s “best practices,” acknowledged that those with cognitive disabilities are far better served (both in terms of quality and quantity of services) through the SAJD’s *Supported Living Program* (SLP).

* *The SAJD, Seattle Association for Jews with Disabilities, is a subsidiary of Jewish Family Service. In 1986, it opened Shalom House, a small group home considered, at the time, to be the optimal way to support community members with cognitive disabilities.*

BAGGING HUNGER: Working closely with *JTNews*, Albertsons, Acme Food Sales and other community partners, our annual Food Drive far surpassed the goal of collecting 50,000 pounds of donated food. All in all, the 60,000 pounds of food received represents nearly 20% of the food distributed by JFS each year — a vital contribution as we try to bag hunger here at home.

HANDS-ON FOOD SORT: More than 230 volunteers gathered at the Acme Food Sales Warehouse on a crisp October morning to sort and bag the 30 tons of food so graciously donated by the community during the annual Food Drive.

HOLOCAUST GHETTO WORKERS REPARATIONS PROJECT:

Working with Bet Tzedek Legal Services in Los Angeles and JFS, eight local law firms volunteered their time and expertise to assist local Holocaust survivors who performed “voluntary” work in a Ghetto apply for the new, one time payment of 2,000 Euros (approximately \$2,800 US) from the German government.



SHAAREI TIKVAH (Gates of Hope) ROSH HASHANAH SERVICE:

For the fifth year in a row, this collaboration between area synagogues, SAJD (*Seattle Association for Jews with Disabilities*) and JFS provided for a meaningful, accessible service for persons with disabilities to celebrate with families, friends and community.

EXTRA! EXTRA!: *Seattle P.I.* Political Correspondent Joel Connelly entertained over 70 guests with story after story after story as he compared and contrasted the 2008 election with that of 1968 at our *Endless Opportunities* luncheon in partnership with Temple De Hirsch Sinai.

\$293,000 RESETTLEMENT GRANT:

JFS *Refugee & Immigrant Service Centers* received this government grant to provide enhanced services for newly arrived refugees in partnership with the International Rescue Committee.

ON-LINE SCREENING FOR DEPRESSION:

With economic uncertainty all around us, JFS *Counseling Services* launched an on-line screening for mood and anxiety disorders. This screening is free, is taken anonymously and provided so that participants may quickly and easily find out whether or not professional consultation would be beneficial.

**“In many ways
I think you
saved my life.”**

A SIGN OF THE TIMES: On December 10th, an in-depth news story in *The Seattle Times* made the community well aware of the challenges facing Burmese refugees being resettled throughout the region by JFS. Noteworthy outcomes from this exposure included financial assistance for families, additional volunteers for ongoing activities and greater understanding of the processes involved. The article eventually made its way to newspapers in Texas, Nebraska and California as well.

Winter

READERS OF JTNews HAVE THEIR

SAY: Results were announced from the “Best of Everything” Readers’ Choice Survey conducted by the *JTNews*. Drum roll please...

- **Best Local Jewish Organization:**
Jewish Family Service (4th year in a row!)
- **Best Place to Volunteer:**
Jewish Family Service

In announcing the recognition for “Best Local Jewish Organization,” Joel Magalnick, Editor, explained, “...*the organization that has been there for over 100 years and continues to serve the needs of the elderly, the hungry, the disabled, the new families, the addicted, and so many others is the one that’s more relevant to our Jewish community and beyond than ever. Who else could win this category but Jewish Family Service?*”

CHANUKAH TZEDAKAH: Well over 100 individuals, families and organizations donated gifts and gift cards that we delivered locally to 134 Jewish households (355 people in all). Recipients included homeless youth, seniors and disabled clients, survivors of domestic abuse, families previously homeless and many currently living in poverty. It came as no surprise that the need was far greater than ever before.

OH NUTS!: By mid-February, there were over 2,000 peanut-related items on the FDA’s recall list. Throwing out food, particularly when the need was so great, went against everything JFS believes in. However, food security and safety are top priorities of the JFS *Food Bank*.





MAKING THE GRADE:

The State of Washington visited a number of organizations providing the LEP Pathways Employment Program for refugees. Of the ten monitoring visits they conducted, the JFS *Refugee & Immigrant Service Center* was the only one where they found nothing that

needed improvement. They joked that JFS should provide technical assistance to our peers on how to properly administer the program.

PROJECT DVORA'S YOUTH FOCUS:

As in years past, Advocates of *Project DVORA* were invited into local schools to facilitate a class on "Healthy Relationships." Using curricula developed for Jewish youth, they facilitated classes for students in grades 7 through 12 (anywhere from one hour to six weeks) with Jewish values and teachings incorporated into all of their lessons at Temple Beth Am, Temple De Hirsch Sinai, Herzl-Ner Tamid Conservative Congregation, The Jewish Day School and Temple B'nai Torah.

STORM CLOUDS GATHERING:

JFS *Emergency Services* heard from many more community members who had lost their jobs or were fearful of not being able to pay their rent or utility bills during the cold winter months.

RECOVERY SHABBAT: Hosted by JFS *Alternatives to Addiction*, over three dozen guests gathered with Rabbi Olivier from Bet Alef to share food and camaraderie. The evening concluded with an open Twelve Step meeting with an acknowledgment of the need and desire for ongoing gatherings so that this community can continue to develop.

KIDS' CLUB: *Project DVORA* completed its first 12-week parent/child interactive class of 2009 for children who have witnessed domestic violence. Six mothers and eight children, ages 5-8, participated. Upon completion, one parent remarked, "You are amazing and wonderful. Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE: Record cold, waist-high drifts of snow and treacherous unplowed roads paralyzed the region; but that didn't stop our dedicated home care workers and SAJD Case Managers from making their appointed rounds to meet the needs of clients. As the old saying goes, "neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail..."

SPEAKING UP: The JFS Board's Public Policy Committee was a strong voice in Olympia as lawmakers wrestled with an unprecedented State deficit in the range of \$8 billion with proposed cuts in human services that would have been disastrous if implemented.

UNFORTUNATELY, BUSINESS IS

BOOMING: The number of households served by the JFS *Food Bank* in January surged to 1,041, a 55% increase in just three short years.

"HEALTHY CHOICES, HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS": This new eight-week class explored the natural ebb and flow of relationships, practiced "good conflict" and provided the tools to increase relational intelligence. Nine women participated; some had experienced intimate partner abuse, others hadn't. All said they would recommend the class because "it provided tools that could be used in daily life."

“I felt re-energized — my hope, my faith in myself, in life in general.”

RESETTLEMENT FIRSTS: JFS resettled our first Bhutanese family and partnered with Bait Ul Mai, a Muslim organization providing significant financial assistance to several of our refugee families. The majority of our incoming refugees are from either Burma, Bhutan, Iraq or Iran.

WHEN TO WORRY: JFS *Family Life Education* and *Adult & Aging Programs* teamed-up for another community workshop in our “Caring For Aging Parents” series, co-sponsored by Temple Beth Am. “When to Worry: Dementia and Health Changes” provided a fresh perspective with lively dialogue that opened eyes and ears to a topic that is not always easy to discuss.

A LESSON IN VOLUNTEERING: College students, 26 in all, from Seattle University, University of Washington and Seattle Central Community College volunteered with JFS during Winter Quarter. They visited seniors, tutored adults in English as a Second Language (ESL), worked in the *Food Bank*, made home deliveries of groceries, prepared materials for the JFS *Refugee & Immigrant Service Centers*, helped at events and pitched in wherever their time and talent could best be used. Thank you one and all, we so appreciate your volunteering to make a difference.



Spring

RESOURCE SURVIVAL GUIDE: Researched, published and promoted our community’s first ever *Guide to Surviving Uncertain Economic Times*, providing access to nearly 50 community resources and services that are available to ease the burden. (Please see pages 12 & 13.)

A JOURNEY TOWARDS FREEDOM: The Women’s Endowment Foundation hosted two community Passover Seders that raised nearly \$6,000 to benefit *Project DVORA*. They used the special *Haggadah: “A Journey Towards Freedom,”* written by and for women who have experienced domestic violence.

THE MISSION OF JFS: It was apparent to the Board and staff alike that the world today is much different than it was in the 1990’s when our mission statement was last visited. What makes JFS unique in the Greater Seattle area? What changes when clients come to this Agency? Why has it endured for over 117 years and just how important is that history? And where do our values fit into the discussion? So, we talked and wrote and brought others into the conversation and then talked and wrote some more. And then we landed on:

JFS delivers essential human services to alleviate suffering, sustain healthy relationships and support people in times of need.

CONNECTING THROUGH FAMILY LIFE

EDUCATION: Opportunities to help people navigate the lifespan of changes and challenges evolved as quickly in 2009 as did the needs of our community itself. JFS *Family Life Education*



- Held several events on Jewish healing
- Began the “Living With Uncertainty” workshop series in response to the economic crisis
- Partnered with Jconnect and Whole Foods Market Roosevelt Square on

holiday outreach workshops including “Challah-Palooza,” “Latkes & Applesauce” and “What’s a Gefilte Fish?” • Collaborated with the Program for Early Parent Support (PEPS) to offer culturally relevant support groups for parents of newborns • and so much more.

COMMEMORATING YOM HASHOAH:

Russian Jews who survived the Holocaust and remained in the Soviet Union were never allowed to say Kaddish for their loved ones. With that in mind, JFS asked the Washington State Holocaust Education Resource Center to include a Russian speaker in this year’s Commemoration. With two vans loaned by the Stroum Jewish Community Center, we provided transportation to about 30 elderly Russian-speaking Jews who were able to participate in the Commemoration for the first time. A special thank you to the WSHERC and Cantor Marina Belenky.

“OUR JEWISH FAMILIES – A Parenting Workshop for LGBTQ Parents”:

How do Jewish and LGBTQ identities impact our role as parents? How does Jewish tradition and thought inform our unique experiences? Dr. Suzanne Engelberg and Rabbi Beth Singer facilitated this interactive workshop for Jewish and interfaith parents, co-sponsored by and held at Temple Beth Am.

FEEDING THE FOOD BANK: The JFS *Food Bank* continued to see unprecedented demand. And while the need increased, so, too, did unsolicited community donations of food — in particular, items for the Passover holiday.

COMMUNITY SAFETY NET: During National Volunteer Appreciation Month, special recognition was given to JFS Friendly Visitors and Telephone Reassurance volunteers for their on-going support of the most isolated members of the Jewish community. These dedicated individuals, over 30 in all, visit the homes of our elderly or call them on a regular basis. These volunteers then alert the JFS Geriatric Care Managers should there be a problem, providing a valuable safety net to for our most vulnerable clients.

“TO LIFE! The Journey of Addiction & Recovery in Our Jewish Community”:

In collaboration with the Sisterhood of Temple B’nai Torah and other community partners, the JFS *Alternatives to Addiction* Program facilitated an all-day symposium with 175 attendees representing a cross section of the Jewish community and the professional chemical dependency, social work and private therapy communities. This convergence of spiritual, emotional and scientific information about the disease included a “Panel of Hope” during which five members of the Jewish community shared their experience, strength and hope by telling their stories of recovery and the role Judaism played in their return from addiction.

“Someone was there to **listen to me, and let me know I’m normal.**”

FAMILY TREE LEGACY CIRCLE: Based on today’s “best practices” of effective non-profit management, we began working proactively in encouraging more community members to make a legacy gift to JFS — ensuring that JFS will not only be here today to meet the emerging needs of “Family,” but tomorrow and the tomorrow after that as well. *(Please see page 22.)*

OUR COMMUNITY THAT CARES: We cannot thank our family, friends and neighbors enough for the tremendous outpouring of support expressed at the May 19th *Community of Caring Luncheon*. Over 1,000 of you donated nearly \$700,000 to provide crucial assistance to JFS clients during these extraordinary times.

HERE TO HELP: JFS Geriatric Care Managers are receiving more and more calls from family members who are overwhelmed at the thought of navigating the ins and outs of medical care and insurance coverage for elderly loved ones. As the costs of healthcare and long-term insurance continue to rise, community members are turning to JFS for answers and options.

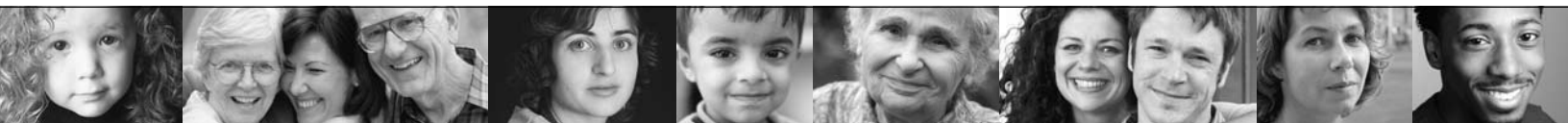
JFS WEB SITE, VERSION 9.0: In continuing to evolve JFS messaging to meet the growing interest in accessing information and links to services provided, we launched a more user-friendly web site with greater intuitive navigation that paints a more definitive picture of JFS 2009. With over 100 pages of content, visitors are now a maximum of just three clicks away from finding whatever they have in mind.



ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES ARE VIRTUALLY ENDLESS: Looking back, *Endless Opportunities*, in partnership with Temple De Hirsch Sinai, hosted a total of 38 different events, programs and outings for active adults age 50+ during the year.

TALKING ABOUT SUBSTANCE ABUSE CAN’T HURT: JFS *Alternatives to Addiction* participated in two Synagogue programs, both of which revolved around the needs of young people in the Jewish community. The first, held at Temple De Hirsch Sinai, was titled “JEWS DO USE, An Eye Opening Discussion of Addiction & The Myth of Jewish Immunity.” The second, at Temple Beth Am, was on “Modern Day Adolescent Red Flags.”

NEIGHBORHOOD FARMER’S MARKET: The JFS *Food Bank* is now matched with the Capitol Hill Farmer’s Market, held on Sundays at Broadway & Thomas. JFS volunteers arrive at the end of market day and pick up beautiful fresh produce for distribution the next business day.



Community Resource Survival Guide to Today's Uncertain Economic Climate.

With the whirlwind of uncertainty all around us, we want to be sure that you are well aware of the vast array of community resources and services that are available to ease the burden. As always, Jewish Family Service is a “first responder” in meeting the most pressing and emerging needs of family, friends and neighbors here at home. It was that way in 1892; it’s that way today; it will be that way for generations to come.

JFS RESPONSE TEAM

- **Aging Adults:** Specialists can help you navigate the complex system of long-term care, resources and medical benefits, including Medicare and Medicaid. *Call (206) 861-3152 or e-mail contactus@jfsseattle.org*
- **Alternatives to Addiction:** Culturally sensitive, confidential, supportive assistance to those struggling with the disease of addiction. *Call (206) 861-8782 or e-mail emruff@jfsseattle.org*
- **Crisis Counseling:** Professional therapists who understand the dynamics of life transitions and crises within a cultural context. *Call (206) 861-3152 or e-mail contactus@jfsseattle.org*
Also: **On-Line Screening for Depression** at www.jfsseattle.org/cscreening.html
- **Domestic Violence:** (*Project DVORA: Domestic Violence Outreach, Response & Advocacy*) For adults and children experiencing emotional or sexual abuse, isolation or physical violence and in need of help. *Call (206) 461-3240 or e-mail contactus@jfsseattle.org*
- **Emergency Financial Assistance:** For such things as transportation, medical needs, past due utility bills, avoiding eviction or school clothing. Screening is required. *Call (206) 861-3176 or e-mail emergency@jfsseattle.org*
- **Emergency Housing Vouchers:** To fund housing up to one week at a local shelter, low-cost hotel or motel. Screening is required. *Call (206) 861-3176 or e-mail emergency@jfsseattle.org*
- **Food Bank:** Serves people of all backgrounds living in zip codes 98101, 98112, 98121 and 98122, in addition to Jewish people throughout the Greater Seattle area (both walk-ins and home delivery clients). *Call (206) 861-3174 or e-mail emergency@jfsseattle.org*
- **Holocaust Survivors:** Services supported by the Int'l Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, Inc., provided without charge to qualified survivors, include emergency financial assistance to assist with home care, housing, health care and other emergencies. *Call (206) 861-3152 or e-mail contactus@jfsseattle.org*

• Loans for Jewish Clients:

Loans for personal emergencies. Screening is required as is a Jewish co-signer for loans over \$500. *Call (206) 861-3176 or e-mail emergency@jfsseattle.org*

- **Refugees & Immigrants:** Specially trained case managers assist with emergency finances and employment services for people from cultures world-wide. *Call the Refugee & Immigrant Service Center in Bellevue (425) 643-2221 or Kent (253) 850-4065*
- **Metro Bus Tickets:** JFS provides a limited number of Metro bus tickets at significantly reduced rates. *Call (206) 861-3176 or e-mail emergency@jfsseattle.org*

24-HOUR RESOURCES

- **9-1-1 (Critical Emergency & Medical Assistance)**
- **Crisis Clinic:** 1-866-427-4747, (206) 461-3222 or (206) 461-3219 (TTY/TDD)
- **24-Hour Drug & Alcohol Helpline:** (206) 722-3700
- **Washington State Health Insurance Benefits Advisor (SHIBA):** 1-800-562-6900
- **King County Sexual Assault Resource Center:** 1-888-998-6423

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 24-HOUR HELPLINES

- **Washington State Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-800-562-6025
- **Domestic Abuse Women's Network (DAWN):** (206) 622-1881
- **Eastside Domestic Violence Program (EDVP):** 1-800-827-8840
- **New Beginnings:** (206) 522-9472

AFTER HOUR EMERGENCY RESOURCES

- **County Designated Mental Health Professional:** On-Call (206) 263-9200
- **Suicide Hotline:** 1-800-784-2433, 1-800-273-8255 or 1-800-799-8255 (TTY)
- **Teen Link:** (206) 461-4922, 1-866-TEENLINK (8336-5465) or (206) 461-3219 (TTY/TDD)



AFTER HOUR FOOD RESOURCES

(In addition to JFS Food Bank)

- **Community Information Line:** (206) 461-3200
- **Food Stamp Information:** 1-877-644-3663
- **Northwest Harvest:** (206) 625-0755
- **Solid Ground – Food Resources:** (206) 694-6756

EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES

- **AARP Foundation WorkSearch:**
(206) 624-6698 or <http://www.aarpworksearch.org>
- **Greater Seattle Jewish Business Network Group:**
If you are looking for a job or want to change your job. Contact Ben Meyerhoff at (206) 406-2904 or bmeyerhoff1@msn.com
- **Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens:** Age 55+ Employment Resource Center (206) 684-0500, e-mail seniors@seattle.gov or <http://www.seattle.gov/humanservices/seniorsdisabled/mosc/employment.htm>
- **Washington State Employment Security:**
Including information about unemployment. To file a claim: 1-800-318-6022; Administration: (360) 902-9500 or <http://www.esd.wa.gov/index.php>

HOUSING ASSISTANCE

- **Aptfinder.org:** (253) 383-3861 or <http://www.aptfinder.org>
- **City of Seattle Housing Ownership Program:**
(206) 684-0721 or <http://www.seattle.gov/housing/buying/foreclosureprevention.htm>
- **King County Committee to End Homelessness:**
(206) 263-9085 or <http://www.cehkc.org>
- **King County Housing Authority:** <http://www.kcha.org>
- **LIHI - Low Income Housing Institute:**
(206) 443-9935 or <http://www.lihi.org>
- **Washington State Foreclosure Help Hotline:**
1-877-894-4663 or http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/foreclosure_help.htm

PARENTING

- **Child Care Resources of King County:**
1-800-446-1114 or <http://www.childcare.org>
- **Parent Trust - Support & Resources:**
(206) 233-0156 or <http://www.parenttrust.org/for-families/>

OTHER COMMUNITY RESOURCES & INFORMATION

- **Washington Information Network:**
Includes contact information for services such as health care, childcare, job training, education, recreation, retirement, disability and social services. Non-profit, public health and human service programs are included, as well as a few for-profit organizations.
2-1-1 (land line), (206) 461-3200 or 1-800-621-4636
<http://www.resourcehouse.com/en/wa/cgi-bin/location.asp>
- **Bastyr Center for Natural Health:**
A leading authority in natural medicine.
(206) 834-4100 or <http://www.bastyrcenter.org/>
- **Senior Services:** A non-profit serving older adults and caregivers in King County.
(206) 448-5757 or <http://www.seniorservices.org>

CULTURALLY SENSITIVE

- **Association of Jewish Family & Children's Agencies:**
A vital force in Jewish life throughout North America, the AJFCA directory links you to over 140 Jewish Family & Children's social and human service organizations.
1-800-634-7346 or <http://www.ajfca.org/dir.html>
- **Jewish Spiritual Resources for the Economic Crisis:**
Quotes, prayers and other culturally sensitive materials to help get through difficult times.
<http://www.jcprograms.org/randm.php>

RESOURCEFUL ARTICLES

- **"Coping With Stress in Hard Times"**
<http://www.anxietyandstress.com/copingwithstress.html>
- **"Managing Your Stress in Tough Economic Times"**
<http://www.apahelpcenter.org/articles/article.php?id=171>
- **"Tips for Reducing Stress in Your Life"**
<http://www.swedish.org/15287.cfm>
- **"Dollars & Sense: Talking to Your Children About the Economy"**
<http://www.apahelpcenter.org/articles/article.php?id=185>
- **Resilience Guide For Parents & Teachers**
http://www.apahelpcenter.org/dll/resilience_guide-for_parents_and_teachers.pdf
- **"Tough Times for Retirees"**
http://www.bulletin.aarp.org/yourmoney/retirement/articles/tough_times_for_retirees.html

See our website for listings of "Resource Workshops" and other special programs in response to today's uncertain economic climate.

Note: This Guide is not comprehensive, but a place from which those in need can begin to find help.

Family Matters

a commitment to community

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Dear Friends,

Recently I had the opportunity to listen to a Rabbi describe the importance of “Red Sea Moments” in successfully creating a vibrant Jewish Community. A “Red Sea Moment” is that time when an individual — or in this case, an organization — walks into unknown waters and does something brave and creative.

Jewish Family Service recognizes the historic, brave, creative and visionary work of our community leaders who instituted the *JFS Family Matters Campaign*. They include Howard Behar, Jeannie Butler, Judy Neuman, Donna Benaroya, CEO Ken Weinberg and a list of volunteers too numerous to mention .

The *Family Matters Campaign* was initiated and implemented to ensure the ability of JFS to continue to meet the basic human needs of our community. With your support, JFS will:

- Reduce and prevent suffering of our highest risk community members
- Respond strategically to the emerging needs of our rapidly changing society
- Provide dignified physical spaces to better serve the full spectrum of emotional and social needs of our clients

Over the last three years, the *Family Matters Campaign* has raised over 26 million dollars from slightly more than 150 families and individuals. Their gifts in cash and pledges, to be paid through the year 2018, provide a strong foundation for going forward. This “quiet phase” of the *Family Matters Campaign* is finished. Yet our work as a caring, compassionate community is far from over. Today we find ourselves in a highly vulnerable situation. Not only is each JFS client vulnerable, but each of us is vulnerable. Life happens, and when it does, it stretches our own and our community’s resources — whether financial, physical, social, emotional or spiritual — to the limit.

To ensure the viability and sustainability of our programs and the space in which to deliver them, JFS is now going public with the *Family Matters Campaign*. Our goal is to raise an additional 15 million dollars over the next three years to make sure that anyone who comes to our doors will not be turned away — that professional, compassionate, coordinated care during critical circumstances is always here for our community.

And thus, **our** “Red Sea Moment” is now at hand as we take the plunge into unknown waters and walk toward a more perfect community — a land of milk and honey. I encourage you to continue protecting our ability to serve the most vulnerable among us both in word and deed.

Warmly,



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Month-in and month-out, project by project, mitzvah to mitzvah, JFS Volunteers make a genuine difference in the lives of thousands upon thousands of clients here at home. Over 1,300 of you went above and beyond in giving back in excess of 16,000 hours of service to our community. Ordinary people doing extraordinary things, thank you!

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This list represents volunteer service during fiscal year 2009 (July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009).

If we have omitted or incorrectly listed your name, please accept our heartfelt apology and know that your service is greatly appreciated.

{ **FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS** }

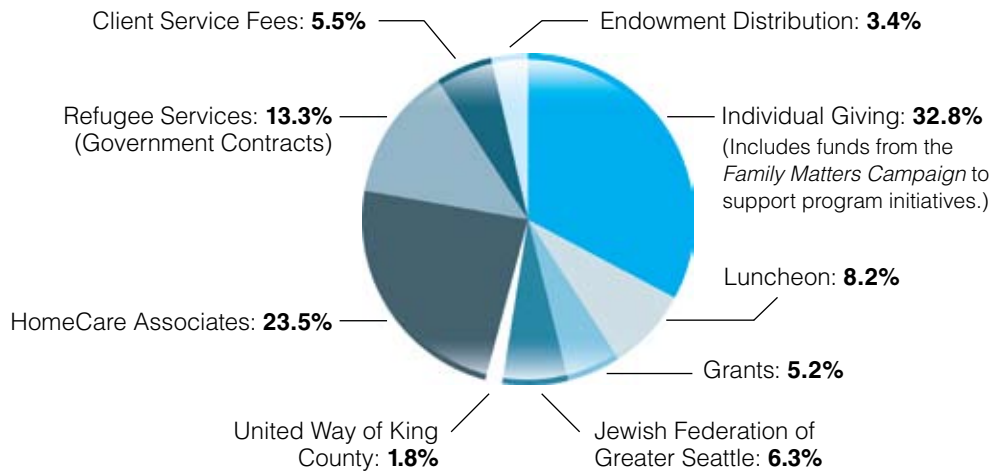
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According to a United States Department of the Treasury Update issued on April 26, 2006:

- JFS is exempt from federal income tax under section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.
- Contributions are deductible under section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code.
- JFS qualifies to receive tax-deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under section 2055, 2106 or 2522 of the Internal Revenue Code.

TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2009 OPERATING BUDGET: \$8,440,000

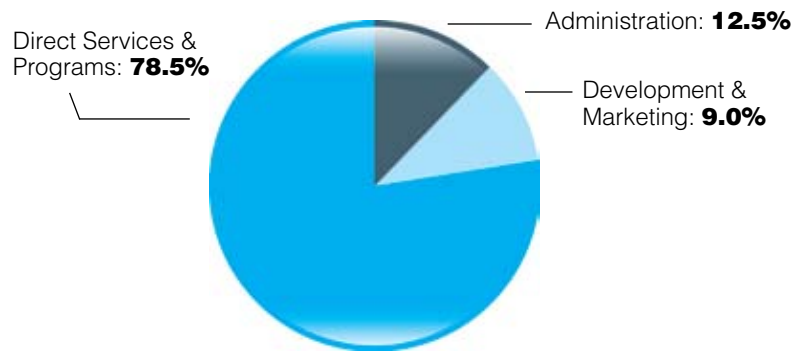
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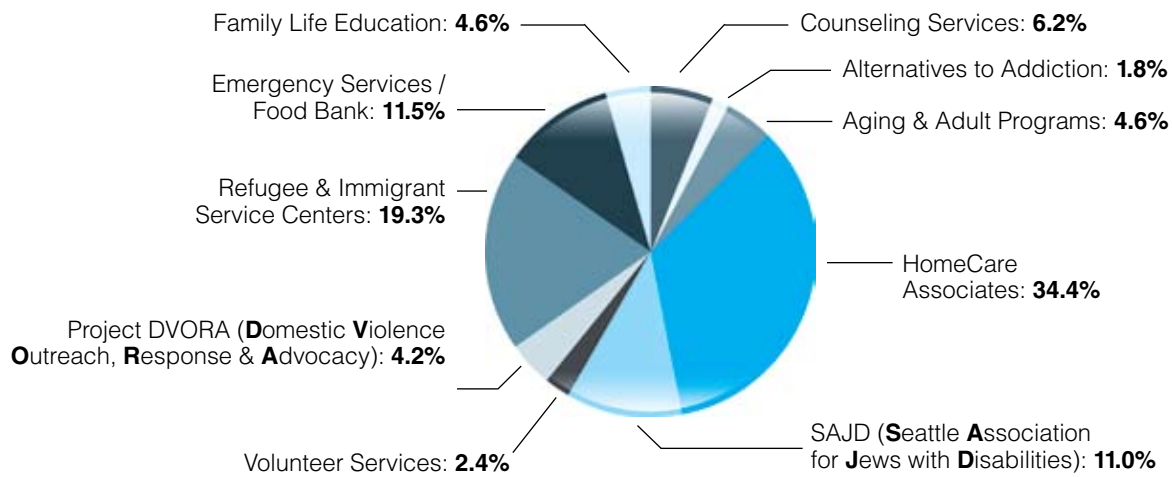
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