Standing together so no one stands alone.

2016 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE
MISSION
JFS helps vulnerable individuals and families in the Puget Sound region achieve well-being, health and stability.

APPROACH
Jewish history and values guide our work; therefore, we provide effective services to people of all backgrounds and also have a responsibility to meet the particular needs of Jewish individuals and families in the region.

VALUES
• Client-Centered
• Integrity
• Learning Community
• Quality
• Trust & Respect
Executive Letter

There’s a saying that you come into this world alone and you leave it alone. But during the many moments in between that make up a life, we need each other. None of us can make the journey solo.

Sometimes the comfort of family, friends and connection surrounds us, making us buoyant, even in turbulent waters. At other times, we feel as if we are struggling upstream alone, with the waters we must swim threatening to overtake us.

“The heart of this work is to make sure that none of us face our most challenging moments alone.”

Jewish Family Service provides a wide array of services to a diverse range of people facing a variety of challenges. But the unifying principle at the heart of this work is to make sure that none of us face our most challenging moments alone.

JFS makes good on this endeavor of connection precisely because we exist in and because of our community. Within the national network of Jewish family and children’s services, our JFS is an anomaly, with nearly 60 percent of our funding coming from individuals and families — a far greater percentage than other organizations providing similar services.

The extraordinary generosity in this community — from each of you — is the reason we are here to serve people in their most vulnerable moments. Your heartfelt investment in our work enables our exceptional staff to provide caring service that helps people achieve well-being, health and stability.

Standing together, we truly do make sure that no one stands alone — thank you.

With gratitude,

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Thank You

Annual Campaign Totals $4,195,433

The work of JFS is made possible by the extraordinary commitment of our generous community. Between July 1, 2015 and June 30, 2016, you donated $4,195,433 to help vulnerable people achieve well-being, health and stability.

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This illustrates the percentage by giving level to the 2016 Annual Campaign.

“JFS, I love you and am honored to be part of your family — first as a client to work on the inevitable aging process and my resistance to it, then as a consumer at the Food Bank and now as a volunteer.”

“Your mission will forever live in my heart.”
What We Do

Jewish Family Service is committed to measurably improving people’s lives in three key areas:

**WELL-BEING**
We help people to live with dignity and to develop social supports.

**HEALTH**
We help people achieve their optimal physical and mental health.

**STABILITY**
We help people achieve safe and sustainable housing and financial stability.

In 2016, we fulfilled our mission through these programs and services:

- Aging in Place
- Alternatives to Addiction
- Care Solutions by JFS (previously HomeCare Associates)
- Counseling
- Emergency Services
- Endless Opportunities
- Family Life Education
- Polack Food Bank
- Project DVORA: Domestic Violence Outreach, Response & Advocacy
- Refugee & Immigrant Service Centers
- SAJD Supported Living Program
- Volunteer Services

Lucy & Herb Pruzan
We support JFS because it provides social services for the Jewish community and for others in need. We admire the work of the Food Bank and the expertise that JFS has in refugee resettlement. We particularly appreciate the counseling and referral services and how this staff is able to sensitively handle the needs of aging individuals and people with disabilities. They involve family members and professionals in client care in a very meaningful way.
“Community is often what we need most, and JFS makes that possible.”

This past year, our JFS family helped...

- 3,354 men, women & children access sufficient healthy food
- 456 neighbors work toward economic stability
- 1,404 individuals and families connect and build community
81 adults with disabilities live independently

316 refugees resettle in our region

155 survivors move beyond domestic violence

539 older adults remain safely in their own homes

166 people with counseling & addiction services

“Each person is received as a unique individual.”
– KARYN & JOE BARER

1,579 volunteers live their values

1,177 refugees establish new lives
The Family Tree Legacy Circle recognizes supporters who have informed us of their intent to leave a bequest to JFS, those of blessed memory who have already left such a gift and those who have made a monetary gift to the JFS Endowment in their lifetime.
**Isabel & Herb Stusser**

In the middle ’80s, we joined with a small group of families who were looking for residential programs for their adult children with mental illness. We wanted them to have quality care and to live in a way that offered them expanded life opportunities. That brought us to JFS, whose professional staff and support allowed our program to continue and grow. Back then, our small group, along with families of adults with developmental disabilities, raised money for an endowment that would ensure these vital services would always be here for individuals who need them. Through the years, we’ve been happy to see how the SAJD Supported Living Program has integrated with the rest of the agency and how that enhances care and provides opportunities for the people served. This year, we were pleased to create a named endowment fund that will benefit supported living services as well as all the other critical programs provided by JFS.
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Karyn & Joe Barer

We first got involved with JFS through a Shalom Baby class. We were new to the community and looking for a Jewish social service organization. We have a passion for helping those who, for whatever reason, cannot help themselves. We have been very fortunate and enjoy giving to help others find opportunities and options. Oh, and we’re still connected with one of the families we met at the class, but those ‘babies’ are now freshmen in college!
“JFS provides an incredible array of services, and they’re smart and strategic about how they do it.”

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Volunteering at the Polack Food Bank has been and will continue to be a lifetime commitment. It has been especially rewarding to observe the Food Bank evolve from a “pre-packaged meal” setup into a space where people can freely move throughout food departments and choose their own items. Clients choose from a variety of fresh, local and organic products; it’s like shopping at the local co-op. This respectful approach gives ownership back to clients and allows them to feel dignified and visible.
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“We are so proud and grateful our community has an agency that is a model for other social service agencies.”

– LUCY & HERB PRUZAN
I got involved with JFS in 1995, by deciding to support the Food Bank. In my view, hunger is the most important need to address, which is why I give a continual gift to the Food Bank. It is both a mitzvah and an honor to support JFS because this agency gives people emotional and tangible help so they can lead sustained and meaningful lives.

Marlene Kaplan

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My daughter Celia and I turned to JFS to find ways we could help the most vulnerable members of our community as her Bat Mitzvah project. When we heard that personal needs items are always in demand, we collected toiletries with friends and family, then used them as centerpieces for our celebration. Kids and parents alike learned that something as simple as a bar of soap can make someone’s life just a little bit easier.

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When I got involved with JFS decades ago, it was one of the few Jewish organizations in Seattle doing outreach to the LGBTQ community. Years later, when my father developed dementia, I had no idea where to look for information and the services he might need. Even though my folks were in Los Angeles, someone from JFS was able to explain the general outlines of what I should be looking for. Without that guidance I would not have known where to start. – SHELLY
“My ancestors were beneficiaries of many kindnesses, large and small, as they found their way in their new land. I owe a debt to those unknown and unnumbered who made my ancestors lives a little easier.”

– JULIE SHAPIRO
I went to a French-American elementary school and would regularly travel to France for camps. I was the only white person, the only Jewish person and the only American amongst hundreds of French immigrants from Africa, Asia and the Middle East. It allowed me to see into their lives, one story at a time. I got involved with JFS to help immigrants land on their feet in this nation of immigrants and to help refugees find their homes.
Fiscal Year 2016
Operating Budget

SUPPORT & REVENUE: $10,119,929
- Individual Giving: 51.9%
- Client Service Fees & Other: 18.5%
- Government Contracts: 17.1%
- Endowment Distribution: 5.4%
- Grants: 3.7%
- Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle: 2.7%
- United Way of King County: 0.7%

PROGRAM EXPENSES: $7,655,858
- Aging in Place: 8.9%
- Counseling/Alternatives to Addiction: 4.8%
- Emergency Services/Food Bank: 17.1%
- Family Life Education/Endless Opportunities: 3.9%
- HomeCare Associates: 23.3%
- Project DVORA: 4.1%
- Refugee & Immigrant Service Centers: 22.5%
- SAJD Supported Living Program: 11.2%
- Volunteer Services: 4.2%

GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES: $2,464,071
- Direct Services & Programs: 75.7%
- Administration: 12.3%
- Development & Marketing: 12.0%
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