Jewish Family Service of NEPA

2018-2019 Annual Report
Jewish Family Service’s goal is to help build a strong and satisfying family life. We seek to provide remedial and rehabilitative services to individuals and families whose functioning is being threatened or already deteriorating. Throughout the lifecycle we will promote and preserve the dignity, self-respect and independence of the individual to the fullest extent possible.

**Mission**

Jewish Family Service is a human service organization, which reflects the Jewish tradition of caring and compassion for all people in need. Through professional counseling, advocacy and educational programming, our services seek to enhance and strengthen the quality of individual, family and community life.

**JFS Vision**

Jewish Family Service has maintained the highest national standards of professional performance as required by the Council on Accreditation for Children and Family Services valid through December 2021.
The Faces of JFS

As a noun the word face means the front, the surface, that of what we see. As a verb it means confront and deal with or accept.

A face helps show emotions; the friendly face of the secretary when you visit JFS, the troubled face of someone seeking help, the concerned face of a counselor, the proud face of a donor.

At Jewish Family Service face represents who we are and who we help. Every person be it a staff member, a client, a donor or a community partner is a face, a Face of JFS.

The staff at JFS is our most forward face. They are the most visible and notable to the people we help. Our board members and volunteers are out in the community as the face of JFS. Our donors are the face of JFS, without the generous contributions we could not do the work we do each day at JFS.

It is those faces each day that come to JFS seeking help or assistance that also represent the face of JFS.

You may be asking yourself, if everyone is included what’s so special about being a face of JFS?

It’s special because you are a part of something, whether seeking help or providing help you are doing your part to help build a stronger community. Be proud that your contribution is making a difference.

Thank you for your support and being a Face of JFS.

Sheila Nudelman Abdo, ACSW, LCSW
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JFS 4th Annual Community Matters Committee from Left to Right: Jamy Rosenstein, Susan Blum Connors, Eric Weinberg, Sheila Abdo, James P Connors, Gayle T. Baar, Leah Laury (not pictured)

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2018-2019 Highlights

United Way Campaign Chair, Alex Fried, presented the United Way Platinum Hand Award to Sheila Nudelman Abdo, Executive Director for JFS. The Platinum Hand Award is presented by The United Way in recognition of superior commitment to the people of the community through corporate and employee giving. JFS was awarded the Employee Winners award.

Meeting with our social worker peers from the Jewish Home of NEPA. JFS and the Jewish Home work side by side caring for older adults. The Jewish Home also provides the meals for our Kosher Meals on Wheels program.

JFS meeting with Elan Gardens Executive Director Mia Jacobs and Assistant Administrator Ann Miles. The JFS Older Adult program assists with older adults at Elan Gardens who request additional care or special needs.

Carol and Jeff Leventhal (shown in the photo with Don and Nicole) prepared gifts for Project Joy. The gifts were all wrapped by many volunteers at the Scranton JCC! 45 children were helped for JFS by Project Joy.

Sheila, Don and Lorrie met with Scott Constantini from The Wright Center For Community Health to discuss programs, referrals and best practices.

Katie Leonard, President & CEO and Kellyn Nolan, Chief Academic Officer from Johnson College visited JFS to meet with Sheila. Community outreach at JFS includes learning about what our local colleges offer and making them aware of the services we can provide their students and faculty.
Legacy Donors

JFS recognizes our Legacy Donors 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 a JFS Endowment in their lifetime.

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*Of Blessed Memory
Why I’m including JFS in my Will, and Why You Should Too

By James Ellenbogen

As someone who has donated to organizations like Jewish Family Service for as long as I can remember, I have always been proud to support the good work they do. Each year I’m investing in the people and the programs that support the community I live in.

My history with JFS started long before me. Sam Samter, JFS’s first president, was my great uncle. In 2002 as a living descendant of Sam, I attended in his honor JFS’s 85th Annual Meeting where past presidents were honored. My connection with JFS would continue to grow and in 2004 I followed in Sam’s footsteps and joined the JFS board, serving as secretary for two years. I would serve on the board from 2004-2012 and then again from 2014 - 2017.

It was during my second term when I decided that I wanted to make sure I was able to support JFS even after I was gone. I decided to include Jewish Family Service of Northeastern Pennsylvania in my will.

I believe in the mission of JFS, I have seen firsthand the good work they do and I know they will use my gift wisely so that I can continue to help lives, long after mine has ended. I’ve always considered myself a philanthropist. Many of us often think of philanthropists as those who give millions of dollars to organizations, but anyone can be a philanthropist, regardless of status or net worth.

I encourage everyone to speak to either Sheila at JFS or talk to your lawyer or advisor about a bequest. Bequests can be cash, securities, property, a percentage of an estate or a beneficiary of an insurance policy. Bequests will help non-profits like JFS survive and grow well into the future.

Having JFS in my will makes sure that the money that I have donated over the many years will continue to be put to work well into the future. I’m thankful for the work that JFS does, and I’m thankful that I’ll be a part of their history forever.

Planned Giving

Planned Giving is a method of charitable giving that involves a consideration of your retirement plan and/or family estate to be distributed to Jewish Family Service upon your passing.

Build Something Today, To Support Tomorrow

To Share With Your Attorney

I hereby give, devise and bequeath to Jewish Family Service of Northeastern Pennsylvania, with offices at 615 Jefferson Avenue, Scranton, PA, 18510, federal tax ID # 24-0796423, or its successors in interest, the sum of $(amount written), exclusive of my lifetime donations, if any, for use in its most urgent priorities as determined by its board of trustees in their sole discretion. Your attorney can change this to a percentage of your estate, rather than a fixed amount if you prefer.

For more information, or if you have designated JFS as a beneficiary please contact: Sheila Nudelman Abdo, Executive Director (570) 344-1186
Jewish Family Service provides confidential, professional counseling services for families, couples, individuals and groups experiencing a variety of problem areas. **Treatment areas include addictions, domestic abuse, depression, panic and anxiety disorders and adjustment difficulties.** Relationship enhancement skills are also provided to improve communication, parenting, self-esteem and general quality of life. Information and referral to community resources are also offered.

Jewish Family Service is a participating provider with many insurance companies and accepts Medicare and Medicaid. Sliding fee scale is also offered based on family size and income. Our social workers are licensed clinical social workers in the State of Pennsylvania. Jewish Family Service is accredited in its counseling service by the Council on Accreditation.

**Mental Health/Counseling Services**

One hour counseling session for an individual or family who is in immediate crisis.

Two one hour counseling sessions for an individual who is in need of referral for community based support services with JFS staff follow-up and coordination of care.

Four one hour counseling sessions in a month for an individual & family who is in need of stabilization following discharge from an inpatient treatment facility.

Eight one hour counseling sessions in a two month period to provide support for an individual & family who is living with the consequences of unemployment and financial instability.

Twelve one hour counseling sessions for an individual & family who is living with anxiety and depression after being newly diagnosed with serious medical problems.

Twenty one hour counseling sessions for an individual & family who are needing assistance and support while living with a family member with an active drug or alcohol addiction.

Forty one hour counseling sessions for an individual & family who are referred by the courts or Youth & Family Service for family reunification and coordination of services.

Thirty one hour counseling sessions for two families who are victims of domestic violence and are fearful and confused about how to move forward with their lives.

Forty one hour counseling sessions for two families living with a family member with a mental health diagnosis that requires treatment, education and support for the individual with the mental illness as well as the entire family system.

Last year JFS helped 233 individuals and families.

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<td>Four one hour counseling sessions in a month for an individual &amp; family who is in need of stabilization following discharge from an inpatient treatment facility.</td>
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<td><strong>$2,500</strong> per year provides the funds for:</td>
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Financial Aid & Holiday Assistance
Short-term financial assistance for rent, utilities, food or other emergency needs is provided for individuals and families experiencing financial difficulties. The Holiday Assistance Program ensures that the beauty of the Jewish Holidays is shared throughout the year.

Family Life Education
JFS offers education and enrichment through lectures, guest speakers and workshops on topics relevant to family life, Jewish identity and current issues.

Referral Sources
- Self: 26%
- Friends & Family: 18%
- Social Workers: 12%
- Medical: 6%
- ComPsych-EAP: 10%
- Lackawanna County: 13%
- Insurance Education: 3%
- Other: 10%

JFS Counseling Is Here to Help

- Depression and Anxiety • Relationship Issues
- Social Isolation • MOTIVATION
- Life Transition Challenges • Abuse
- Eating Disorders/ Body Image
- Academic Challenges • Bullying
- Grief and Loss • Sexual Abuse
- PTSD • Addiction
- Aging • Cultural Challenges
- OCD • Self Harm
- Trauma

JFS helps individuals from as young as 5 TO OVER 80 YEARS OLD.

OVER 1,580 HOURS of counseling was provided at JFS LAST YEAR.

77% of those who sought counseling at JFS last year SAW SYMPTOM REDUCTION.

89% of those we help are below the median household income of $55,322.

37% of those who sought counseling at JFS last year were referred for additional services and health related assistance. These referrals are made possible due to JFS partnerships with other area agencies.

Additional JFS Services

Financial Aid & Holiday Assistance
Family Life Education

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JFS provides comprehensive Guardianship of Person Service to those individuals who have been determined by the court to be incapacitated and no longer able to make their own life decisions.

**Adult Guardianship of Person**

Jewish Family Service’s duties as Guardian of Person include making daily decisions about the individual’s personal affairs, maximizing his/her right to self-determination, and:

- Asserts the rights and interests of the individual
- Respects the wishes and preferences of the individual to the greatest extent possible
- Encourages the individual to participate to the maximum extent of his/her abilities in all decisions
- Provides required documentation to the court in a timely fashion
- Visits with the individual once a month and more frequently as needed
- Is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

JFS is accredited by the Council on Accreditation for Guardianship of Person Service. **Referrals may be made by individuals within the community, hospitals, long-term living facilities, physicians, attorneys, the court and social service agencies.** The Guardianship Service is a fee for service program. All guardianship fees are reported to and approved by the court. This program is funded, in part, by the Pennsylvania Department of Aging and the Lackawanna County Board of Commissioners through the Lackawanna County Area Agency on Aging.

### What Your Dollars Do

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<td>$52</td>
<td>One Consultation in JFS office regarding case management services for older adult in need of supportive services in their home.</td>
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<td>Two regular scheduled home visits for monitoring status and developing a service plan for older adult to make sure they are linked with the necessary services.</td>
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<td>Two hours of case management consultation in a person’s home to help them maintain the maximum level of independence.</td>
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<td>One year of case management services for one older adult including comprehensive assessment, service planning and monitoring.</td>
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<td>$1,500</td>
<td>Ten months of care management for elderly person in long term facility who has no local relatives to monitor and coordinate needs.</td>
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The purpose of the Older Adult Program at Jewish Family Service of Northeastern Pennsylvania is to promote and preserve the dignity, self-respect and independence of the individual to the fullest extent possible. The Older Adult Program assists individuals and their families in making choices that foster maximum independence in daily living. Licensed Social Workers and experienced, compassionate volunteers work together to coordinate services for eligible individuals. Consultations are by appointment. Evening hours and home visits are available.

Fees for service will be charged according to a set fee or a sliding scale based on family size and income. No one will be denied service because of an inability to pay a fee.

JFS is accredited by the Counsel on Accreditation for Case Management. Some services may be covered by your health insurance or Medicare.

Services provided through the Older Adult Program include:
- Case Management
- Counseling Services
- Home Visits & Telephone Contacts
- Educational & Support Groups
- Consultations with Families
- Referral for Kosher Meals on Wheels
- Referral for In-Home Services
- Coordination of Supportive Services
- Assessments & Personalized Care Plans
- Information and Referrals
- Emergency Financial Aid

Kosher Meals on Wheels

JFS, in cooperation with Meals on Wheels Office of Northeastern Pennsylvania and the Jewish Home of Eastern Pennsylvania, delivers kosher meals to those in need. Kosher Meals on Wheels (KMOW) are available to those people in our community who adhere to Kosher dietary requirements. The program serves those who are temporarily or permanently disabled and who require outside support in order to function independently at home. Kosher Meals on Wheels provides adequate, well-balanced, home delivered meals to those who are unable to shop for and unable to prepare meals for themselves. The meals are prepared at the Jewish Home of Eastern Pennsylvania under Kosher dietary guidelines. Kosher Meals on Wheels is able to accommodate most special diets, such as diabetic, low salt, low fat, chopped, etc. Recipients are billed monthly for Kosher Meals on Wheels. Funding for meals may be available from the Lackawanna County Area Agency on Aging for senior citizens who have a lower income and meet the full guidelines.
Volunteers

Thank you to the Scranton District Dental Society and Fortis Institute Dental Hygiene Clinic and the following dentists for volunteering your time and services to the DentalCare Center.

- Dr. Samantha Abod
- Dr. Megan Azar
- Dr. Martin Bifano
- Dr. Andrew Brown
- Dr. Justin Burns
- Dr. John Erhard III
- Dr. Lawrence Gallagher
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- Dr. Gary Wadsworth
- Dr. Nancy Willis
- Dr. Matthew Zale

The Non-Sectarian DentalCare Center has been part of Jewish Family Service since 1920. This unique service is one of only two such clinics affiliated with a JFS in the United States. Jewish Family Service administers the DentalCare Center in partnership with licensed volunteer dentists from the Scranton District Dental Society and Fortis Institute to provide professional dental services. All treatments are provided in private dental offices with initial examination and diagnosis at Fortis Institute Dental Hygiene Clinic, Scranton. Care includes a complete dental examination, x-rays, prophylaxis, restorations and extractions. Specialized services such as prosthodontics, endodontics, orthodontics, periodontal treatment and oral surgery are also offered at a reduced fee to the client.

Residents of Lackawanna County are eligible for services if they are financially unable to afford dental care. Eligibility is determined by a screening and application process completed by Jewish Family Service. The majority of patients receiving dental services have at least one family member employed, is on unemployment, supported by Social Security or Social Security Disability benefits.

2018/2019 DentalCare Program Highlights
- 78 Clients
- 192 Dental Visits
- Over $50,000 of In-Kind services provided

The JFS DentalCare Provides
- Preventative Services (Cleanings)
- Restorative Service (Fillings)
- Root Canals
- Extractions
- Dentures/Partials
- Crown & Bridge Work

What Your Dollars Do
- Help JFS process dental applications and meet with applicants
- Find Local Dentists and Specialists to volunteer
- Follow ups to clients, Fortis, dental labs, and dentists

JFS is at the Mom-n-PA event at the Mohegan Sun Arena in June to offer those attending from Lackawanna County resources for continued dental care.
Mae S. Gelb Food Pantry

The Mae S. Gelb Kosher Food Pantry, established in January 2001, was developed to provide assistance with food and other necessary household items to families and individuals during times of significant financial stress.

Clients include the elderly who may be isolated and living on a limited income, unemployed adults in need of interim assistance and members of our community who are struggling financially due to difficult family situations or declining health. **Clients can make a self-referral to the Kosher Food Pantry or may be referred by family, friends and/or other social service agencies.** If a client is known to this agency and receiving services in another program area, their social worker may also refer.

An appointment must be made with an agency social worker to complete a Kosher Food Pantry screening form. If determined that the client is eligible for pantry services, the worker will accompany the client to shop in the pantry area. The Food Pantry is supported by donations from the Gelb Foundation, generous community members, synagogues and other Jewish organizations.

*There were 49 VISITS to the pantry this past year.*

**15 FAMILIES** received help from the pantry this past year.

Both our parents enjoyed helping others. I guess you could say that it came naturally to them, although they each did it in a different way. My father was strategic and developed enduring ways to ensure that giving became an integral part of our lives. He created a foundation that of necessity was obliged to spend a portion of its money on others in need—through gifts to non-profit organizations.

My mother, known to all as Mae, took her giving personally. She was concerned with the needs of people she knew or heard about—whether they needed a ride or a kosher chicken or a warm coat; whether they lived next door or in another city or country. She did formalize her generosity in her will by leaving funds to create a kosher pantry at JFS for those who needed food on a regular basis. The Mae S. Gelb kosher pantry lives on, enhanced by gifts given in her memory by family and friends.

Bev Klein and Sondra Myers

Fresh Food Pantry

JFS introduced our Fresh Produce Pantry this past year. With produce and chickens donated, we were able to provide onions, potatoes, carrots, apples and chickens to those in need during Passover and Rosh Hashanah. **The program is an extension of the Mae S. Gelb Food Pantry and our Holiday Assistance program.** Due to the ongoing needs and success of the initial year the program will once again be held for both Passover and Rosh Hashanah this year as well.
Membership

Jewish Family Service of Northeastern Pennsylvania is extremely grateful for the generous support received from the community during the 2018-2019 Membership Campaign. Contributors to our Membership make the work performed by Jewish Family Service possible, and we are extremely proud to recognize them. This listing includes gifts received July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019.

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Financial Information 2018/2019

SUPPORT & REVENUE TOTAL: $562,716
**Statement of Financial Position**

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

**JUNE 30, 2018**

*(WITH SUMMARIZED INFORMATION AS OF JUNE 30, 2017)*

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<td>CURRENT ASSETS</td>
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<td>Cash</td>
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<td>Accounts Receivable</td>
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<td>Grant Receivable, Temporarily Restricted</td>
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<td>Loans Receivable, Net, Temporarily Restricted</td>
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<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>126,763</td>
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<td>INVESTMENTS (restricted portion: $62,426)</td>
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<td>PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT</td>
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<td>Leasehold Improvements</td>
<td>157,944</td>
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<td>Equipment and Furniture</td>
<td>76,195</td>
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<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>234,139</td>
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<td>Less: Accumulated Depreciation</td>
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<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
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Volunteers, In-Kind & Grantors

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Thank you
Jordan Alter
B’nos Yisroel Girls High School
Deborah Fink
Sam Flexer
Rick Gelb
Murray Glick
Janet Holland
Harold Kornfeld
Jeff Leventhal
Mazal Minkoff
Marshall Needle
Molly Rutta
Suzanne Severe
Marsha Ufberg

JFS volunteers act as drivers and runners for Kosher Meals on Wheels, friendly visitors, shoppers for our Kosher Food Pantry and assist with preparing and delivering holiday gift projects to the homebound.

Volunteers who deliver the meals are interviewed and screened by Jewish Family Service.

These volunteers not only bring a nutritious meal to your home, but also provide a friendly greeting and an important safety check for each individual who receives a meal.

In-Kind Donors

The Lester G. Abeloff Foundation
Schwartz-Mack Foundation
Moses Taylor Foundation
Northeastern PA Dental Association

Grantors

Scranton Area Community Foundation
Robert H. Spitz Foundation
The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation

Jewish Family Service of Northeastern Pennsylvania was one of the recent recipients of a grant from the Robert H. Spitz Foundation for the 2018 grant cycle. The grant in the amount of $10,000 will assist with General Operating Support for the organization. Grants from the Robert H. Spitz Foundation are administered by the Scranton Area Community Foundation.

Pictured in photo from left to right: Don Minkoff, LCSW, JFS Social Worker, Lorrie Loughney, NCG, JFS Coordinator of Older Adult Services, Laura Ducceschi, MBA, MA, President / CEO of the Scranton Area Community Foundation and administrator of Robert H. Spitz Foundation, Sheila Nudelman Abdo, ACSW, LCSW, JFS Executive Director, Laura Thomas, JFS Secretary, Colette Jesikiewicz, JFS Administrative JFS Services Coordinator and Arthur E. Levandoski, JFS Marketing & Development.
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