



# Community Impact Report: **2022**





## Who We Are

At Jewish Family & Children's Service (JFCS), we believe in the power of collective action to bring about meaningful change. With a steadfast commitment to our mission, vision and values, we work towards making a difference in the lives of individuals and communities, one step at a time.



### Mission

To strengthen the community by providing behavioral health, healthcare and social services to all ages, faiths and backgrounds.

### Vision

We hope for a future where families are strong, elders are cared for and children are safe. Our dedication to our mission is strengthened by our commitment to our core Jewish values that honor community and the continuity of the generations.

### Organizational Values

- Quality service is a top priority
- People are our most important resource
- Promote cultural competency by maintaining a diverse workforce
- Remain fiscally responsible so we can continue to aid the community
- Remain committed to excellent and continuously improve services
- Collaborate with staff and the community
- Promote open communication

## Jewish Values Guiding Our Mission



#### Kehila

building community



#### Tzedakah

to do what is right and just



#### Tikkun Olam

repairing the world



#### Gemilut Chasadim

acts of kindness



"Because of you,  
**more than 40,000 individuals**  
throughout Maricopa County  
received critical social services."

It may be a cliché, but 2022 proved that when the going gets tough, the tough get going. The entire staff of Jewish Family & Children's Services pulled together to provide high quality services to thousands of our community's most vulnerable citizens. Despite the continuing effects of the pandemic on our world, we remained steadfast in our goal of strengthening the community by providing behavioral health, healthcare and social services to all ages, faiths and backgrounds. This dedication to our mission permeated all parts of our organization, from our clinic and administrative teams to our dedicated board members, volunteers and donors.

Here are just a few highlights from the past year:

- All of our clinics have hours for primary care services
- We recently expanded our older adult class offerings to individuals and groups outside of Maricopa County for the first time
- The fifth cohort graduated from our Professional Leadership Group. The sixth cohort is underway now.
- JFCS was named as one of the nonprofit organizations of the year by AZ Big Media/Ranking Arizona
- Sojourner Center celebrated its 45th anniversary in September and received Trauma Certification from the Arizona Trauma Institute.
- We held our first face-to-face Brighter Tomorrow Luncheon since before the pandemic
- JFCS received national re-accreditation from the Council on Accreditation (COA), an international nonprofit organization that accredits human and social service providers in best practices for child welfare, behavioral health and community-based human and social service providers.

These past several years have been challenging, and social services programs like JFCS have seen an exponential increase in requests for services. Patient levels have been growing at our integrated health clinics. We have continued to support hundreds of the Valley's most vulnerable through our Family, Youth & Children Services. Our Shelter Without Walls program, along with Sojourner Center, have provided safety and services to those facing or exposed to domestic abuse. We have engaged thousands of seniors with classes both online and in person. And we have served our Jewish community with counseling, career services, community education, financial assistance and more.

Thanks to all of you who make it possible for us to provide critical care to our clients across all of our program areas and help us heal lives whatever it takes. Because of you, more than 40,000 individuals throughout Maricopa County received critical services.



Dr. Lorrie Henderson,  
President & CEO



Janice Dinner  
Governance Board Chair



# JFCS 2022

With JFCS support, thousands of people improved their lives in Metro Phoenix.



**44.1 Million**  
in public support  
and revenue



**Over 40,000**  
adults, teens and  
children served



**Over 440**  
team members  
working across  
Metro Phoenix



**358**  
hours of pro bono  
work by volunteers



**21,750**  
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health services



**11,626**  
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through Child and  
Family Solutions



**9,155**  
people assisted  
through Jewish  
Community Services



**7,732**  
seniors received  
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adults programs



**1,854**  
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through  
Sojourner Center



**All Clinics**  
have hours for  
primary care



**Ranked**  
one of the nonprofit  
organizations  
of the year



**Graduated**  
young professionals  
from our Professional  
Leadership Group



## JFCS Partners with Glendale Union High School District to Provide School-Based Counseling Services

In the fall JFCS announced a partnership with Glendale Union High School District to provide school-based counseling services to students in need, a first-of-its-kind program. The collaboration aims to streamline access to behavioral health services for students identified by teachers or school social workers as needing support.

As part of this partnership, JFCS has established a school-based clinician position at Independence High School, where the school social worker can directly refer students in need of behavioral health services. The referrals are then sent to JFCS's Central Scheduling and Referral Center (CSRC), and the intake is then scheduled with the school-based clinician who can complete the intake at the school itself. This approach ensures that students can receive timely and convenient access to counseling services during the school day.

"By embedding a clinician at Independence High School, we can streamline the process for students to access counseling services, making it easier for them to get the support they need," said Rochelle Ryan, LPC, Clinical Site Director of Behavioral & Integrated Health at JFCS. "We're happy to partner with Glendale Union High School District to test this innovative care model and we hope to expand this type of operation if the results continue to be positive."

The partnership between JFCS and Glendale Union High School District represents a proactive approach toward addressing the mental health needs of students in the community. By providing accessible and convenient counseling services within the school setting, the collaboration aims to support the well-being and academic success of students.

Glendale Union High School District serves approximately 16,000 students in grades 9-12 in the Phoenix metropolitan area. Independence High School is located at 6602 N 75th Ave. and is just a few miles from JFCS's West Valley Clinics where they are able to receive integrated health care to include therapy and a primary health care provider if needed.



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**Rochelle Ryan, LPC**  
Clinical Site Director of Behavioral and Integrated Health



We support JFCS because we believe all individuals with disabilities and emotional health needs should receive services. JFCS helps make this possible"

- Emily Thaler and Family





## JFCS Expands Use of Positive Parenting Program

Jewish Family and Children's Service (JFCS) expanded its use of the Positive Parenting Program (Triple P) in its Child & Family Solutions program division. This program, which has been part of JFCS' Behavioral Health program for several years, is a highly effective tool that gives parents practical strategies to help them build healthy relationships and confidently manage their children's behavior.

As part of the expansion, JFCS' Homebased Services was awarded a contract with the Department of Child Safety to provide Triple P services to assist adoptive and permanent guardianship families. The Shelter Without Walls domestic violence program was also awarded training scholarships for staff to use Triple P with domestic violence survivors and help mitigate the impact of violence on their children.

The Triple P program is internationally recognized as one of the most effective evidence-based parenting programs in the world. With over 35 years of ongoing research, it has been shown to work across cultures, socio-economic groups, and in many different kinds of family structures. Triple P has helped approximately 4 million children and their families. It is used in 31 countries and has been translated into 23 languages. More than 91,000 practitioners have been trained in its delivery.

JFCS' decision to expand its use of Triple P is part of its continuous efforts to help the community overcome trauma, avoid abuse, and promote safety and security in developing youth. By providing parents with the tools they need to build healthy relationships with their children, JFCS hopes to make a positive impact on families throughout the community.

"JFCS is committed to providing the best possible services to our community," said Linda Scott, Vice President of Child & Family Solutions for JFCS. "By expanding our use of the Triple P program, we are giving parents the tools they need to build healthy, happy families. We are excited about the potential impact this program will have on our community and look forward to seeing the positive outcomes it will bring."

JFCS' expansion of the Triple P program is a significant step toward promoting positive parenting and building stronger, healthier families. With the support of evidence-based programs like Triple P, parents can feel confident in their ability to navigate the challenges of parenthood and provide their children with the best possible start in life.



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**Linda Scott**  
Vice President of Child & Family Solutions



The food pantry at JFCS has impacted my life and continues to do so. I am on social security and a very tight budget. They are such a wonderful team. I am forever grateful for them! "

- B. Luxenberg, Just 3 Things Food Pantry Recipient



## Valley Woman Finds Support, Safety at Shelter Without Walls

Looking at her, Cheryl Baker would not strike you as a person who needed protection from anyone. Her tattooed body, piercing eyes, and tough girl persona bely a soft inner core proving that anyone, regardless of appearance, can find themselves in dire circumstances.

Five years ago, Baker split with her husband after seven years together. She was living on her own, but she came to realize just how dependent she was on him financially, emotionally, and mentally. She also could not see at first how abusive the relationship had been. Like many people, she continually re-opened the door to her ex in an attempt to save the marriage. Then one night she came face-to-face with just how abusive her ex-husband could be.

"In June of 2018 he ended up pulling a gun on me and while he attempted to load it I was able to get away because he put the magazine in backwards and the bullets fell to the carpet," says Baker. "I was able to run and when I looked back he was pointing it at me."

Baker's ex-husband was arrested later that night, but after the weekend passed, he was released. Two weeks later they had a court date, but he did not show up. The state ended up dropping the charges.

"I didn't know how to process any of it so I actually left court, went to a bar, and got drunk," she said. "I actually wanted to go to our house and just tell him to finish it. I was that depressed and that distraught like I felt like he did kill me...like there was a portion of me that did die that night. I didn't know what to do and I really didn't even care."

Nevertheless, she realized she needed help. She did research online and found JFCS's Shelter Without Walls program. Through Shelter Without Walls she received therapy and learned how to recognize her issues and change the direction of her life. She says she still struggles, but she does the work it takes to keep going.

"Where I am today no matter what I feel more empowered, and I found I can inspire other women," she says. "I actually have been asked to help mentor and I'm going to do that."

Shelter Without Walls is a domestic violence program that addresses the unmet needs in Maricopa County of survivors of domestic violence and their children. It is for survivors who can reside outside of a shelter setting, even as they are struggling to attain and/or maintain safety and independence, whether or not they are still living with their abuser. These are survivors who are identified as "falling through the cracks," those not yet separated from the abusive partner but wanting to live independently and needing assistance to do so safely. The program also assists survivors transitioning out of local shelters after a 30 to 120-day stay, as well as survivors living independently from their abusive partners but who are disconnected from services and struggling to remain independent.

The program includes safety-planning, resources like housing services and employment assistance, lay legal advocacy, case management, education, and support. More information is available at [www.jfcsaz.org](http://www.jfcsaz.org) or by calling 602-452-4640 or 602-534-3087 (Spanish). Those needing full residential services can call Sojourner Center at 602-244-0997.



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**Cheryl Baker**  
Domestic Violence Survivor



JFCS has been a life saver, literally. At the darkest time in my life, prudent assistance was received in a timely manner. This financial help at a pivotal time helped to create success, which breeds confidence."

- M.K., Older Adult Services Recipient



## Chaplaincy Program Fulfills Spiritual Needs for Those in Local Hospitals

During a hospital stay, it is common to experience stress, and receiving assistance for emotional and spiritual needs can bring great comfort. The chaplains from Jewish Family & Children's Service provide patients and their families with that spiritual support and comfort.

JFCS chaplains visit 25 hospitals throughout the Valley and even provide emergency after-hour services for end-of-life issues. In 2022, JFCS chaplains served 4,279 people.

"Chaplains offer much more than support and prayer," says Ellie Schwartzberg, JFCS Vice President of Older Adults and Jewish Community Services. "Services run the gamut from crisis intervention, end of life issues, grief and bereavement guidance, to pre-surgical and post-surgical spiritual care. It's known that those suffering from an illness have greater chances of recovery if they have a form of support."

JFCS hospital chaplain Rabbi Robert Kravitz can attest to the power of emotional and spiritual support. Below he shares the story of an elderly female patient he has visited multiple times in the same hospital:

"She was from New York City and her husband was a patient at times too. When her daughter was engaged, she asked me to call her daughter to arrange a meeting about the wedding. Plans were being made for a ceremony in 14 months. After her father again became ill, with very little hope for recovery, the daughter asked me again for advice. She wanted her Dad to attend her wedding and to have her Mom bring her down the aisle with him. Her Mom got stronger and finally left the hospital. Her Dad was homebound

and frail. Within two weeks their family and I arranged for the ceremony -- months early -- so her Dad could see his only daughter get married under the Chupah. The joy in the faces of the attendees -- family from everywhere, college friends, even the staff of the venue -- brought a huge smile to her Dad's face as he sat in his wheelchair. I was pleased to facilitate their Simchah and sign their Ketubah. Just another event in the activity of a hospital chaplain."

JFCS Rabbi Michael Dubitsky also suggests spiritual support can be as simple as just being there for someone:

"I was making my rounds in one of the hospitals in my region one week and came into a room of a woman in her mid-80s who was awaiting test results. She was understandably anxious. Her spouse was in the room and reading a newspaper. When the patient saw me enter, she said "I am so glad to see you." When I inquired why she told me that in a previous hospital stay in another state she was in the hospital for three weeks and no one visited her, and that here she was in the hospital for less than a week and was hoping that a chaplain would visit her. We proceeded to say the mi shebeirach prayer for a refuah shleima -- a complete recovery, and spent the visit talking about her family and connection to the Jewish community. When I arose to leave, the patient (who by now had become less anxious) again expressed her thanks to me and JFCS and requested that if she ended up in the hospital for her procedure that I come back to say another prayer."



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**Ellie Schwartzberg**

Vice President of Older Adults and Jewish Community Services

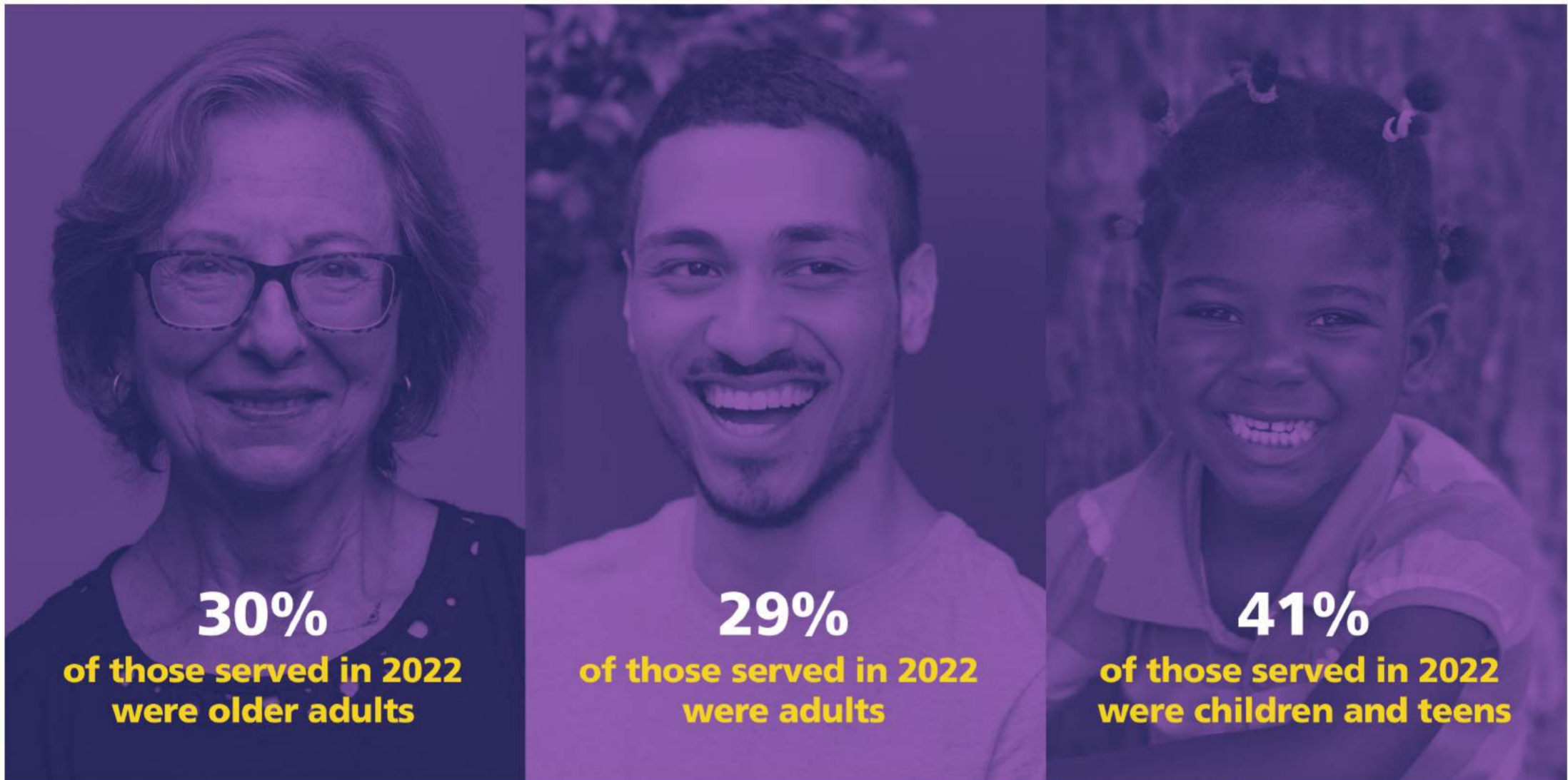


I really appreciate all that you guys have done for me. I don't think I ever would've done it without you. Y'all truly do miracle work. I promise I'll never forget what all of you have done for me. Thank you."



## People, Purpose, Programs

In 2022 JFCS served over 40,000 people across Maricopa County. We know that our integrated healthcare centers; child and family solutions; Jewish community services; older adult services; and Sojourner Center are constantly working to help those in need.



**21,750**

people received physical and mental health services through our healthcare centers



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people received services through our Child and Family Solutions programs



**9,155**

members of the Jewish community received help from our Jewish Community Services programs



**7,732**

seniors received services through our older adults programs



**Sojourner Center helped over 1,854 victims of intimate partner violence in 2022**

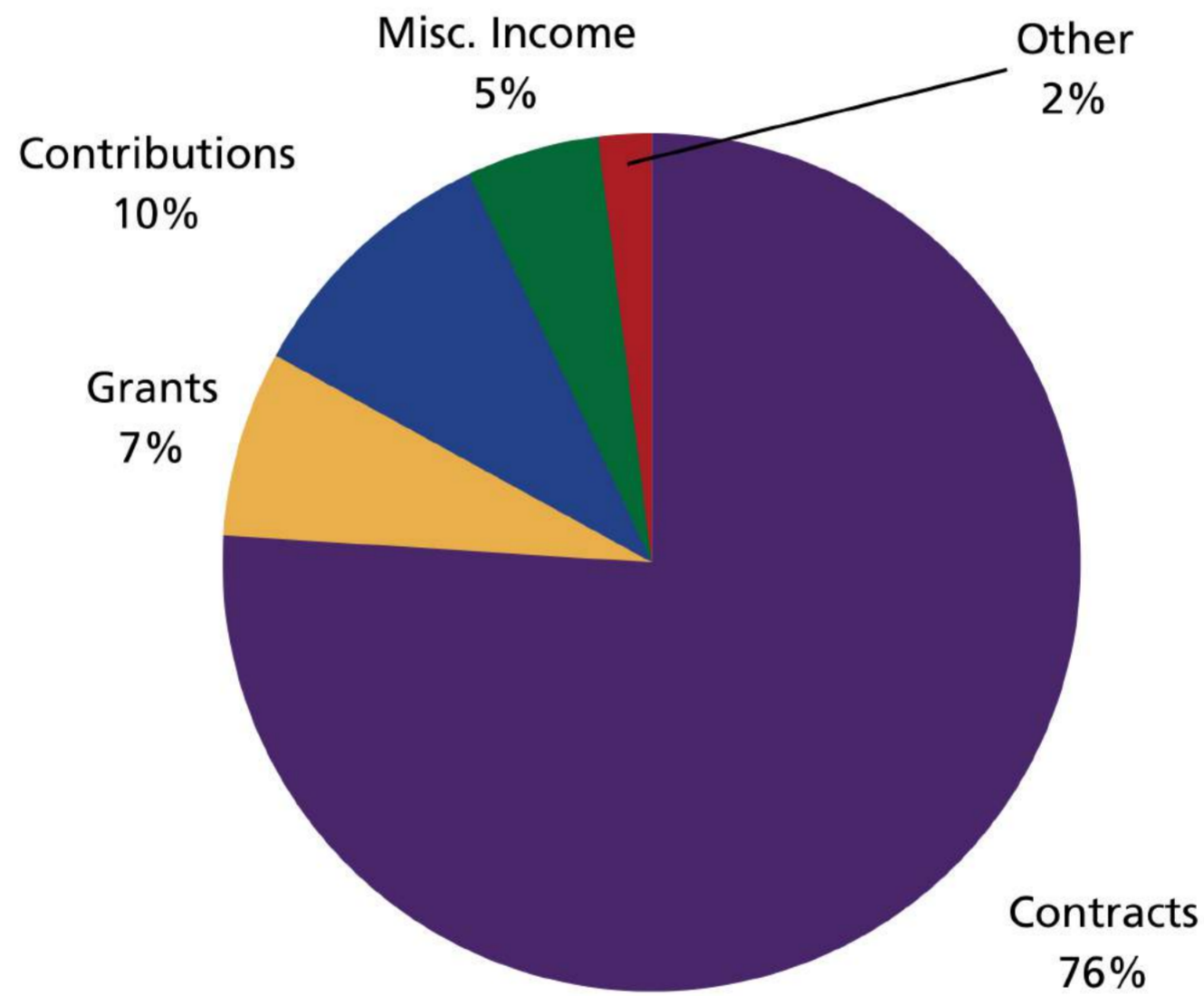


# Snapshot of Our Fiscal Year 2022

October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022

For the full report, go to: [jfcsaz.org/about-us/newsletters-financials/](http://jfcsaz.org/about-us/newsletters-financials/)

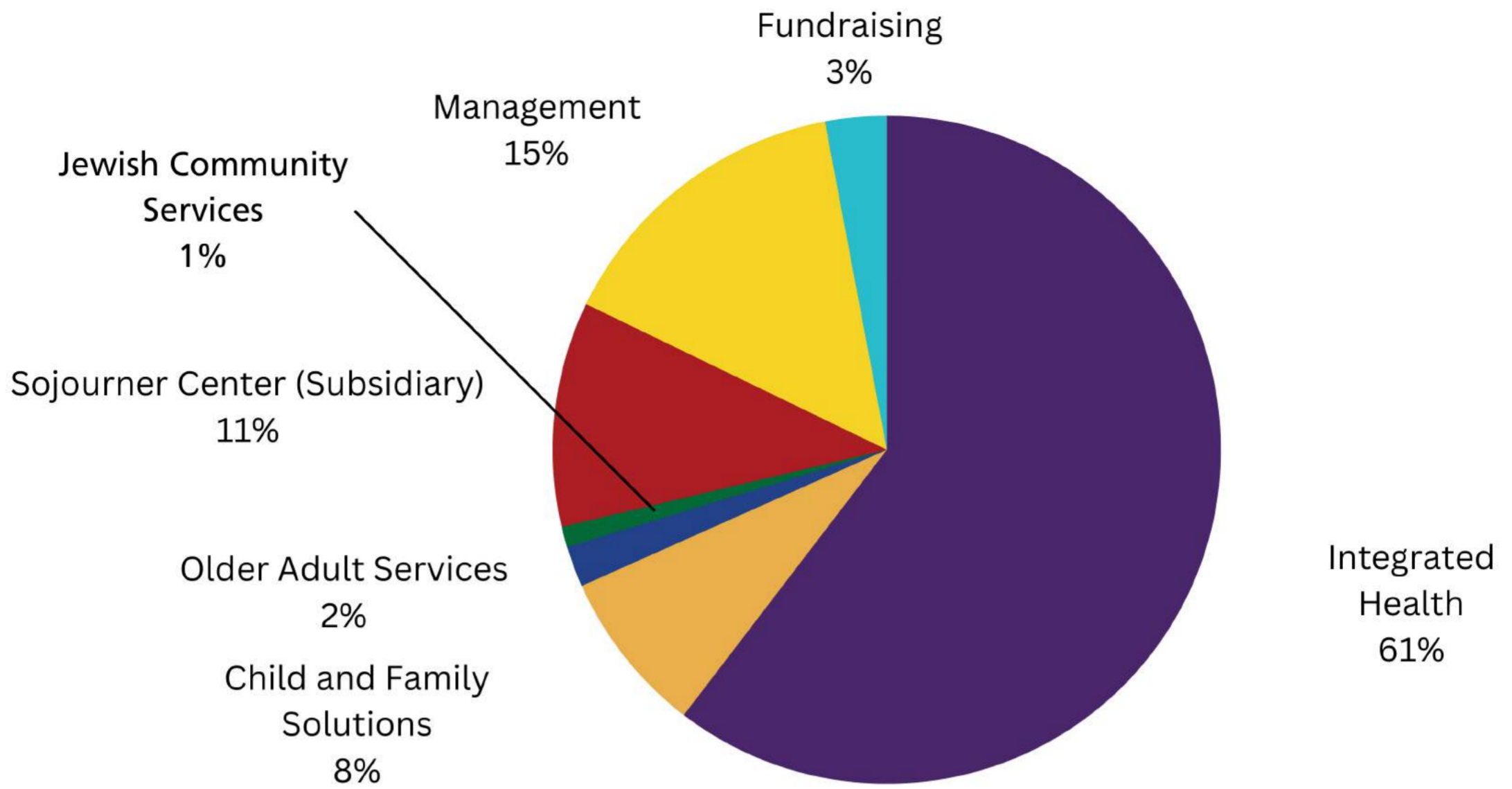
## Public Support and Revenue



Public Support and Revenue	\$	%
Contracts: State, City, County, Regional Behavioral Health Authority	33,433,564	76%
Grants: Corporate, Foundation, Federation	3,047,307	7%
Contributions: Individual/Donor Advised Funds, In-Kind	4,586,769	10%
Miscellaneous Income	2,299,944	5%
Investments, Special Events, Management Services, Program Fees	752,787	2%
<b>Total Support and Revenue</b>	<b>44,120,371</b>	<b>100%</b>

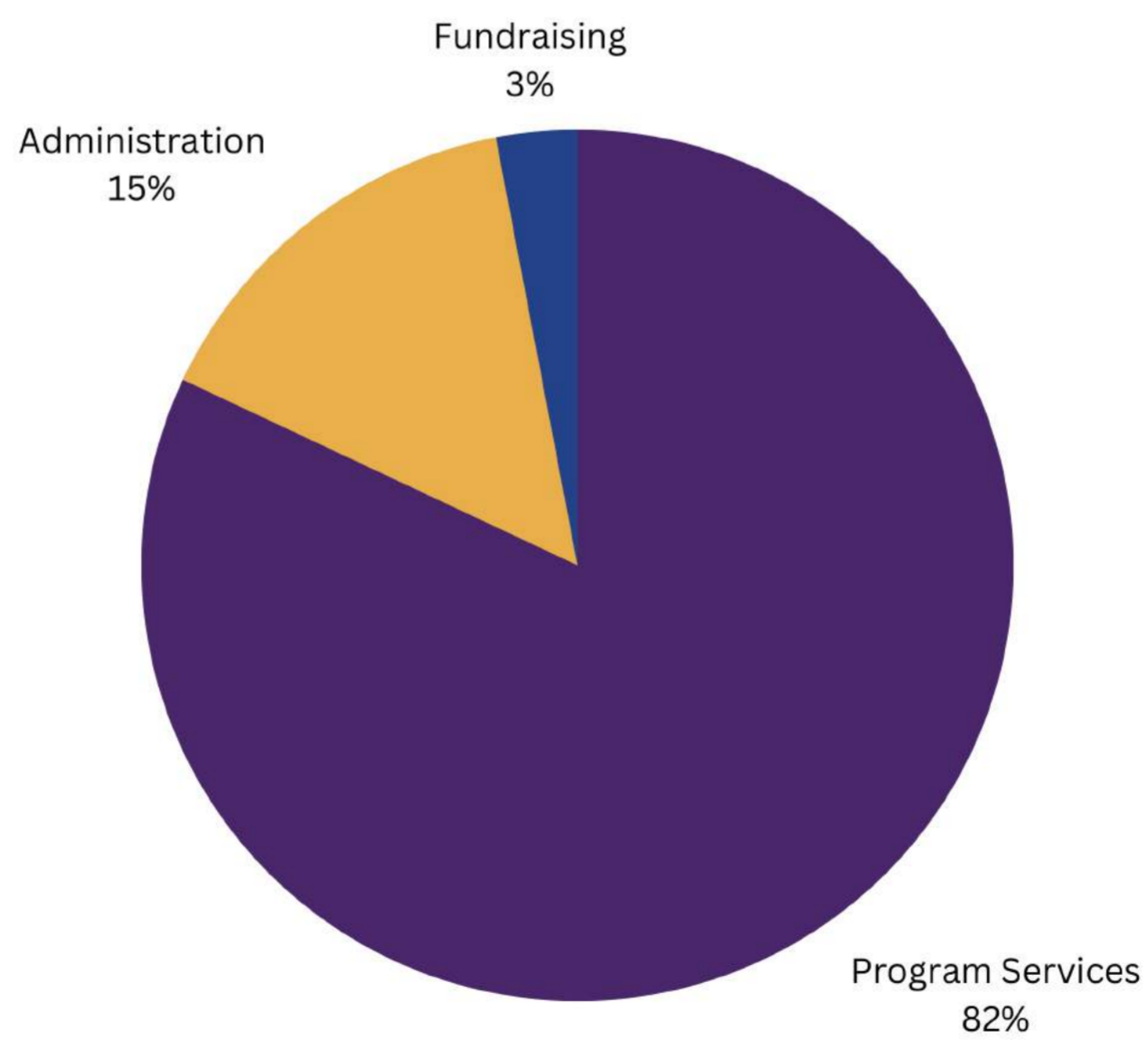


## Functional Expenses



Program Services	\$	%
Integrated Health	27,090,616	61%
Child and Family Solutions	3,381,254	8%
Older Adults Services	692,285	2%
Jewish Community Services	325,372	1%
Sojourner Center (Affiliated Subsidiary)	4,687,304	11%
<b>Supporting Services</b>		
Management: General and Services	6,615,013	15%
Fundraising	1,417,336	3%
<b>Total Functional Expenses</b>	<b>44,209,180</b>	<b>100%</b>

## Management Efficiency



Management Efficiency	\$	%
Program Services	36,176,831	82%
Administration	6,615,013	15%
Fundraising	1,417,336	3%
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>44,209,180</b>	<b>100%</b>





Since their early birthday celebrations, our children have helped support the Just 3 Things Food Pantry by asking guests to share non-perishable food, creating awareness and action around food insecurity in our community. The integrated healthcare provided at the Michael R. Zent Medical Clinic is close to our hearts as physicians, who acutely understand the need for a holistic approach to health and healing. Our family has personally benefitted from the amazing programming for older adults, including Memory Café and most recently, the Enrichment and Creative Aging programming. Few organizations can successfully tackle so many of the important social issues that help improve the lives of the most vulnerable within our community.”

- Dr. Emily Mallin



Dr. Emily Mallin (top right), Dr. Jason Klein (husband), Risa Mallin (mother) and children



## 2022 Partners: Friends & Families of Distinction

Gifts of \$2,500 or more received January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022

### \$500,000+

The Molly Blank Fund of the Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation

### \$250,000 - \$499,999

Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence  
Center for Jewish Philanthropy of Greater Phoenix

### \$150,000 - \$249,000

Maricopa County

### \$75,000 - \$149,000

Banner University Health Plans-Banner University Family Care  
Emergency Food and Shelter Program  
Local Initiatives Support Corporation  
Sydney & Kevin Knight

### \$25,000 - \$74,999

Arizona Foundation for Human Service Providers  
Carmela & Michael Blank  
Kemper and Ethel Marley Foundation  
Diana & Howard Krasnow  
Barbara Osif-Rousso  
Phoenix IDA  
Valerie & Herschel Richter  
Barbara & Barry Zemel

### \$10,000 - \$24,999

ABLE Financial Group  
Area Agency on Aging, Region 1  
Arizona Republic/azcentral Season for Sharing  
City of Peoria  
City of Scottsdale  
Corinne J. Bagatell  
Peter Buseck  
Christian Brothers Automotive Foundation  
Dickinson Wright PLLC  
Enterprise Holdings Foundation  
Sandy Hvidberg  
James C. and Norma I. Smith Foundation  
Joseph and Sally Handleman Foundation Trust A  
Jennifer & Jeffrey Kirshner  
Karen & Jeffrey Lanes  
Pam & Bruce Meyer  
Carol & Kenneth Seidberg  
Enid & Michael Seiden  
Kenneth Snider  
Sonora Quest Laboratories  
Virginia G. Piper Charitable Trust  
Inez & Alexander White

### \$5,000 - \$9,999

AARP  
Arizona State University, Jewish Studies  
Arthur and Joan Weisberg Family Foundation  
Jessica & David Barranco  
City of Glendale/Glendale From the Heart  
Priscilla & Louis Cohen  
Samuel Coppersmith  
Virginia deKat  
Tracy Denmark-Schwimmer & Marc Schwimmer  
Ellen Fradin  
Leslie & Len Gutman  
Susan & Nestor Guzman  
JFCS Life and Legacy Endowment Fund  
Carol & Allan Kern  
Britony & Jonathan Keyser  
Sheri & Tom Levin  
Nancy & John Linder  
John Martellini  
Gail & Edward Ober  
Nancy & Kevin Rhein  
Rosenbluth Family Charitable Foundation  
Elizabeth Rosen-Ducat  
Salt River Project  
Jennifer & Frank Schwartz  
Sheila Schwartz  
Meghan Shapiro & Dwayne Hunter  
Martin Shultz  
Sigmund Foundation, Inc.  
Susan & Paul Stander  
Karen & Richard Stark  
Debbie & Mitchell Stillman  
Jamie & Peter Sunenshine  
Thunderbirds Charities  
Rita & Rick Weinstein  
Women's Independence Scholarship Program, Inc.  
Tamara & Victor Zach

### \$2,500 - \$4,999

Judy Ackerman & Richard Epstein  
Wendy & Ian Ackerman  
Sandy Adler  
Roberta Aidem  
Judy & Rory Albert  
Gail & Michael Baer  
Vicki & Howard Cabot  
Ann Marie & Dennis Castenfelt  
Scottsdale Charros  
City of Mesa  
Noreen Cohen  
Coppersmith Brockelman PLC  
Iris & Arnold Doyschen  
Florence & Paul Eckstein  
Judith & David Efron  
Anda & Adam Feldman  
Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy LLP  
Marilyn S. Gerber  
Erin & Jeff Goodman  
Helios Education Foundation  
Hospice of the Valley  
Brooks Hozier & Alan Schiffman  
Ike Commercial Real Estate  
Randi & Alan Jablin  
Stephanie & Frank Jacobson  
Lynn & Lawrence Kahn  
Helen Korrick  
Pnina Levine & Alan Gold  
William Lewin  
Barbara & Ronald Lieberson  
Stacy Lipinczyk  
Emily Mallin & Jason Klein  
Miriam & Gary Marcus  
Cathy & Steve McConnell  
Mercy Care  
NextGen Healthcare I  
Nancy Okstein  
Esther & Abe Orlick  
Felicia & Glenn Pahnke  
Rhoda K. Tannenbaum Bereavement Fund  
Marissa & Dominic Salli  
Paula & Arlie Sherman  
Lenore Shupack  
Edna & Arthur Sitelman  
Alexis Smith-Schallenberger  
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Stone Rose Law  
Merle & Michael Tarnow  
Gail & Dan Tenn  
Vitalant  
Jolene & Harvey Weisblat  
Mary Jo & Burke Whitfield  
Maria & Noel Williams



Photo Album



Patti and Howard Taxe with their grandchildren assembling bags of food for Passover.



Carol and Allan Kern 2023 Brighter Tomorrow Luncheon co-chairs.



Paul and Susan Stander attending the JFCS Friends and Families of Distinction event.



JFCS President and CEO Dr. Lorrie Henderson with Debbie Jacobs (left) and Jo-Ann Mullen at It's A Wrap!



Volunteer Richard Fisher gathering bags of food for delivery for Purim.



Sheila Schwartz (left), Judy Ackerman and Richard Epstein at the JFCS Friends and Families of Distinction event.



Hope Slepian volunteering at the It's A Wrap! event.



Meghan and Dwayne Shapiro attending the JFCS Friends and Families of Distinction event.



Left to right: Robert, Michelle, Sandy and Dayna Adler at the Brighter Tomorrow Luncheon.



## 2022 Partners

Gifts between \$1,000 and \$2,499 received January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022

Carrie & Morris Aaron  
Lynda Adams & Edward Fox  
Stacy Augustine & Richard Leonard  
Gan BaMidbar  
Linda & Steve Bandler  
Guity Bar-Lev  
Myra & James Baum  
Judith & Matt Bergsman  
Sheryl Blakely  
Rachel Blank  
Phylis & Gary Bolno  
Carol & Lawrence Brecker  
Mary Ellen Brown  
David Chasson  
Susan & Michael Chesin  
Lori & Gregg Citron  
Alex Cohen  
Lauren & Jordan Cohen  
Tracy Cohen  
Howard Cohen  
Ethelyn Cohen  
Renee & Stuart Cohen  
Connections In Homecare  
Cox Charities  
Celeste & Curtis Dickman  
Dr. Abraham Tamis Memorial Fund  
Eileen Eisen  
Ellen & Lee Eisenberg  
Betty & Bert Feingold  
Anita Fishman  
Beverly & Theodore Frumkin  
Lauren Garner  
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Betsy & Ken Gometz  
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Elaine & Joel Kellmanson  
Richard Kesselman  
Lisa & Harvey Klein  
Stephanie Koplan  
Joann & Jeffrey Kovan  
Malcolm Lambe  
Lynn Lande  
Lynne & Sylvan Leabman  
Cynthia & Jay Levin  
Sivan Levine  
Gail & Marc Lottman  
Arlene Lurie  
Brett Lyons  
Marlo Lyons  
Zach Lytle  
Leslie McCarver  
Julianne & David Mensch  
Samuel Michalove  
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Karen & Robert Nagle  
Dana & Richard Naimark  
Robyn Nebrich-Duda  
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Paul Neuman  
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Rhona & Sidney Ozer  
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Rob Palmer  
Carol Pinsley  
Rochelle Plous  
Betsy Pregulman  
Geoffrey Radoff  
Susan & Paul Rollins  
Heather & Mitchell Ross  
Michael Samuels  
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Mark Schechter  
Michele Scheiner-Raskin & David Raskin  
Wendy & Richard Schneider  
Ellie Schwartzberg  
Linda J. Scott  
Linda & Earl Secore  
Gitelle & Ethan Seer  
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Vauda Stanfield  
Jennifer Stewart & Sean Turner  
Jane & Michael Strauss  
JoAnn & Jeffrey Timbanard  
Madeleine Tomlinson  
Stephanie & Mark Toughill  
Brett Troisi  
Deidre & Kenneth Vecchione  
Leland Wakamatsu  
Gayle & Jay Weiss  
Jeanne & Stephen Winograd  
Marla & Andrew Worth  
Joan & Ron Yagoda  
Gwen & Edward Yalowitz



Photo Album



Enid and Michael Seiden at the JFCS Friends and Families of Distinction event.



Rabbi Andy Green, Senior Rabbi at Congregation Or Tzion, at the Brighter Tomorrow Luncheon.



Amy Mastbaum (left) and daughter Alex at the It's A Wrap! event.



Stacie Brockman at the Brighter Tomorrow Luncheon.



Ellen and Bob Kirschenbaum at the JFCS Friends and Families of Distinction event.



Volunteers Michael Seltzer and Judy Naclerio assembling boxes of food for Thanksgiving.



Left to Right: Karen Abrams, Susan Roberts, Barry Roberts and Lori Seltzer volunteering at our It's A Wrap! event.



Mi-Ai Parrish, keynote speaker at the 2023 Brighter Tomorrow Luncheon.



Svetlana Reznikova and her children assembling packages of food at our Just 3 Things pantry.



## Legacy Society

In gratitude for ensuring our programs continue for future generations.

Judy Ackerman & Richard Epstein  
Sue & David Adatto  
Philip Adelman  
Sari Alldredge Roth  
Phyllis & Ron Anatole\*  
Anonymous (12)  
Andrea & David Arkow  
Shirley Askuvich\*  
Gail & Michael Baer  
Lore & Leo Baer\*  
Daron Barness  
Tricia & Andy Beran  
Carmela & Michael Blank  
Karen & Jay Bycer  
Wendy & David Carriere  
Rose\* & Michael Choffnes  
Cindy & Adam Brooks Family  
Priscilla & Louis Cohen  
Francine L. Coles  
Janice & Dean Dinner  
Dr. Abraham Tamis Memorial Fund\*  
Diane Eckstein  
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Corrine F. Erlich\*  
Estate of Bettie M. Miller\*  
Estate of Rhoda Krasno Tannenbaum\*  
Nancy & Ike Feiges  
Meri & Steve\* Friedman  
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Glenn Gerston  
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