



ANNUAL REPORT 2017 | 2018

Every Step of the Way.





1940's

Home

Max remembers a warm "welcome home" in Toronto as a ward of Jewish Family & Child in 1949.



1960's

Family

When Sharon and her husband couldn't conceive, they turned to Jewish Family & Child to adopt their two children.



1980's

Full Circle

Jordan gives back to the Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre, appreciative of the help he received on his path to success.



2000's

Love

Kati is thankful for the support she and her late husband Ben received from the Jewish Hospice Program.

Always There

Every Step of the Way.

For 150 years, Jewish Family & Child has reached out to all corners of our community, delivering services where and when they were needed to help our clients with their many challenges. World War II and the Holocaust brought waves of Jewish immigrants to Toronto. JF&CS expanded its financial assistance program, arranging housing for more than 1,000 orphans such as the young people featured on the cover. Every child was eventually adopted or placed in a Jewish foster home. Max Eisen, featured on the following pages, was one of them. In this year's Annual Report you will also meet Sharon, Jordan, and Kati, and learn how Jewish Family & Child was there for them too. With your support, we have always been there, and always will be. Every step of the way.



On the cover:

Jewish Orphans Assisted by JF&CS. Photo taken October 28th, 1947

1940's

Home

In 1949, Max Eisen started a new life in Toronto as a ward of JF&CS. Today, at 89, he is an international icon of Holocaust education.

A respected and prolific public speaker for 30 years and counting, Holocaust survivor Max Eisen is a force to be reckoned with. His recently published memoir "By Chance Alone" recounts the horror of being swept up in his native Czechoslovakia by the Nazi death machine, which would ultimately consume his entire extended family. Through a combination of inner strength, sheer will and luck, Max survived Auschwitz, slave labour and death marches. Sixteen years old at the end of the war, he eventually found refuge in an orphanage / Yeshiva supported by the American Joint Committee in Marienbad near Prague.

"The help I got from JF&CS in the beginning still means a lot... Coming back from the camps in Europe there was nothing for me... not a single close relative was left."

MAX EISEN

"We were 30-40 kids of different origins who were homeless and needed a roof over our heads. Our Rabbi Stern from Budapest contacted Rabbi Price in Toronto to obtain permits for us to come to Canada. I was 20 when I arrived. Others had come in twos or threes, but I traveled alone on a ship called the Samaria. Landing in Quebec City, I was met by a couple from the Jewish community who put a tag around my neck saying I was headed for Toronto. They handed me a sandwich and coffee and put me on the train. One of my friends from Marienbad met me at Union Station and took me to Mr. and Mrs. Cass's home on Huron Street, just a short walk from the JF&CS office on Beverly. There were already a couple of other boys residing there, I was the third. I spoke some English when I arrived, which helped"

From the Cass's, Max made his way to the Jewish Family & Child office. "I remember Miss Rose, our social worker, who always had this amazing makeup. Red lipstick, black framed glasses. She smoked Black Cat cigarettes. JF&CS sent us to TipTop Tailors on College and Spadina for a tailor-made suit. This was very important to me as I didn't have a suit. I remember it was a beautiful blue gabardine. And a winter coat." Max found a job in a bookbinding company and one day was invited to the boss's home where he met his future bride Ivy and her extended family. The couple married in 1952, later raising twin sons as Max ran his own business.

Holocaust survivors who had made their way to Toronto after the war had limited contact with the larger Jewish community. "We were our own little group, mostly clustered around College and Brunswick Street. Many of us were living with people who had already arrived a year or two earlier. The only others who I knew were my wife's family."



HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Jewish Family & Child relies on funding from The Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany, UJA Federation, The Azrieli Foundation and other donors in our community in order to provide financial assistance to Holocaust survivors living in the Greater Toronto Area.

Assistance includes:

- ✓ **Emergency rent**
- ✓ **Emergency relocation**
- ✓ **Emergency medical & dental care**
- ✓ **Medical equipment such as wheel chairs, special seating, beds, hearing aids, etc.**

"I'm going to be 90 next year. Speaking and travelling is really tough. It takes a lot of adrenalin. Sometimes I give two presentations in a day, with talking in between. It's exhausting, physically and mentally. I'm in the gym every second day. I don't take holidays. I could do twice as much but I still have a family and need to keep some time for them. My calendar is full, but there's no retiring from this. They're expecting me back next year in New Zealand! There is so much work to be done. We are losing many friends and speakers at the Holocaust Centre. We're looking forward to young people who will pick up the torch. The bottom line is, we the Jewish community have to be strong. We cannot afford to be weak. We must be aware.

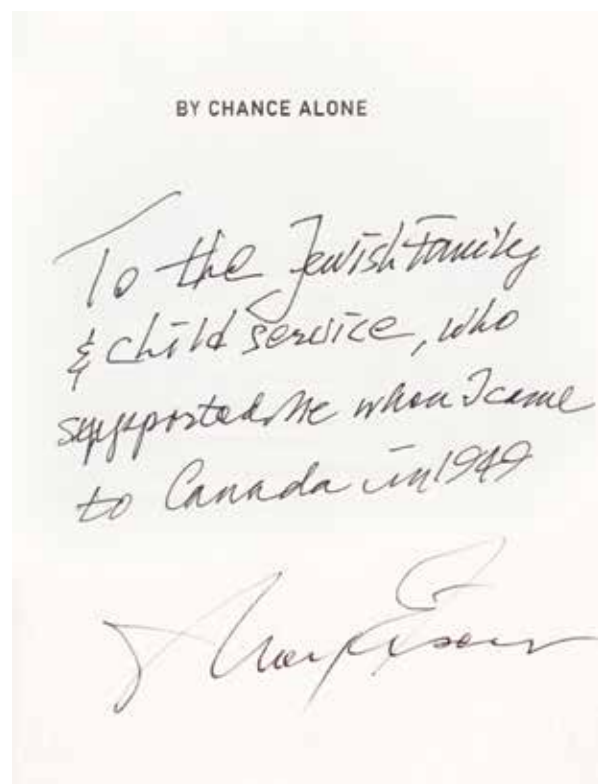
The basis of my strength was my mother who really was my guardian angel. And my uncles and my father who gave me the strength to go on. Without them I wouldn't have made it. So, this was my life, these thirty years that I've given to this cause and to Canada. I had to give it a hundred percent."

After retiring, Max embarked on a new career as a public speaker. "I've been a speaker for 30 years now. I have a busy schedule with the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal and Holocaust Education Centres. I also take part in the March of the Living every year." Reflecting on what being Canadian means to him now, Max is circumspect. "This is my home. Canada's given me my family, everything I have. We Survivors realize that this country has given us a lot, but the freedom we've enjoyed for the last 70 or so years is being threatened by a poison that's been building up for ten to fifteen years. I don't like the word 'antisemitism' which is a very antiseptic word. It is hatred of Jews. We've watched this building in universities with the B.D.S.* activity. The Nazis started by Boycott of Jews. Then, we were Divested of everything we had. As for Sanctions – we were shipped out. It's Excommunication. Expulsion. Extermination. If it's not good for Jews, it's not good for democracy. As Survivors, we recognize this danger. We have gone down this road before."

Max pulls a small medallion he's wearing on a chain from his shirt. "On my eighteenth March of the Living I was given this. When I go on the March I can only think of my mother, pushed into a gas chamber with three of her children. She would have been so proud to know my wife, to know her grandchildren. I still don't understand how people stood by and did nothing. The bottom line is that many people today just don't get it. Not knowing what was happening in Europe was a terrible thing, but now knowing and doing nothing is a million times worse, because that leads us down a very dangerous path."

Asked to reflect once more on the help he received starting out, Max has a thought for today's newcomers

to the city. "As time goes on, it's so much harder to get started in this country. When I look back to when I came in '49 it seems that everything was simple. Today it's very complicated. People come with families. To fit in in a big city like this where everything is so expensive... how do you get started? Now, people have new problems. Stress problems. Who knew about stress in those days? We didn't know about P.T.S.D. That's why it's so important to be out there with a helping hand. The help I got from JF&CS at the beginning still means a lot. They gave me a start, the leg up that I never had. It's such an important thing to have someone to pick you up when you're at the bottom. Coming back from the camps in Europe, there was nothing for me, no one I could hold on to. Not a single close relative was left. I was floating around in a void until things started to get better for me, which took years. It was such an important thing that this agency was doing to help Jews from all over the world. Even today."



1960's

Family

For Sharon Clavir, JF&CS was there for her and her husband when starting their family was all that mattered.



"Without JF&CS I wouldn't have had the life that I had, because I wouldn't have had my family."

SHARON CLAVIR

"When I grew up my mom was one of eight siblings, so we were a big family. As the oldest grandchild on both sides, there was a lot of pressure on me to get married and have children. At every simcha it was the same thing. People would either ask "Nu? when are you getting married?" or "Nu? When are you having a baby?" Today, young women have more choices but at that time, we did not. This is what you did. My parents let me go away to university in Buffalo as I had an aunt living there and they thought I couldn't get into too much trouble – but my mother's friends suspected that because I was leaving Toronto, I was pregnant. So, when I went shopping for a gown for my brother's Bar Mitzvah before leaving for Buffalo, I told my mother I wanted a dress with the smallest waist possible because I knew all these women would be checking out my waistline.

I was the last of my friends to get married in 1959, at age 21. Years went by, and I couldn't get pregnant, no matter what we tried. It was a very traumatic time for me. In 1962 my mother-in-law suggested we go to Jewish Family & Child to discuss adoption. There were more children to adopt in the Jewish community then... because in this community, at that time, if a Jewish girl became pregnant out of wedlock, well that just wasn't done.

We went down to the JF&CS office which was at 150 Beverly Street. They were very welcoming and asked us questions to make sure that we would be raising the child in a Jewish home. I was 24 years old at the time. You couldn't sign adoption papers before you were 25, so as soon as I turned 25 we were back there to start the process. David was six months old when we got him. You could not have found a child that was more wanted. I came home with this baby and there was great excitement because it was the first grandchild, the

first great-grandchild. He was such a sweet and cuddly boy. I had never washed a diaper or bathed a baby but I had my mother-in-law and my mother, who also got me a baby nurse, which was how you did things then. I managed. Of course, my husband at the time didn't know how to do much. One day I left him to watch David. When I came home I saw his mother's car there - the baby had a dirty diaper and being a nice Jewish boy my husband had called his mother to come and help.

When David was three we adopted a baby girl. Robin's birth mother had come down from Northern Ontario to give birth in Toronto. We took Robin home directly from the hospital - she was one week old. We brought her home and just put her on the bed with David and said, 'this is your sister.'

JF&CS was there for me years later as well. When Robin was planning on having children of her own she wanted to know her medical history so she decided to try and find her birth mother. It was very hard for me to deal with. I called up Jewish Family & Child and said, 'Now what do I do? I've raised these kids and now my daughter wants to find her birth mother.' I didn't know how to deal with that, it was very painful. JF&CS put me in touch with another client who also was an adoptive mother so I could talk to her about my feelings. And I saw a therapist too. It did help. I learned.

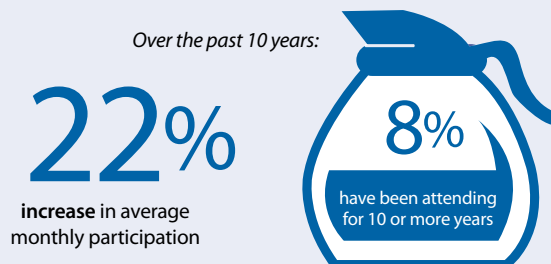
My son would have been 57 by now. He passed away ten years ago from heart damage while he was waiting for a kidney transplant. I think JF&CS served a fabulous purpose at the time for people in our situation. Without JF&CS I wouldn't have had the life that I had because I wouldn't have had my family."

Today, Sharon's daughter Robin is actively involved in a third-party event to benefit Holocaust survivors through JF&CS.

By the numbers... through the years

CAFÉ EUROPA

In our Café Europa program, 250-300 Holocaust survivors meet monthly to enjoy a delicious lunch and exciting live music.

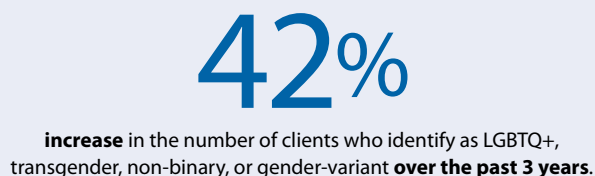


POVERTY REDUCTION PROGRAM

Our Housing Case Aid worker was able to prevent 33 clients from becoming evicted and/or homeless in 2017.

LGBTQ

As a result of creating a LGBTQ Services Coordinator position there has been a



CHILDREN IN CARE



As a result of our successful focus on prevention, kinship and permanency we have been able to reduce the number of children coming into the care (foster care) of JF&CS.

THE FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE (FRC)

The Family Resource Centre is a warm and caring place for kids, parents, grandparents and caregivers to relax, learn and play.

In 2017-18, the FRC served

1062
adults

1475
children and youth

48
seniors



2009 **307** families → 2017-18 **1178**

Over the last 5 years, The Family Resource Centre has more than doubled the number of families that it serves.

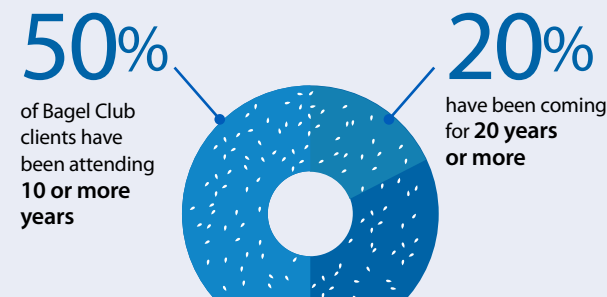
WOMAN ABUSE PROGRAM

Serving women in their preferred language was identified as a priority over 10 years ago in our Annual Report.

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women are being served in languages other than English, including Hebrew, French and Russian.

THE BAGEL CLUB

This weekly socialization and support group for adults with mental health issues allows isolated individuals to practice social skills and to be a part of the community in a safe, respectful environment.



THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF COMMUNITY DONORS.

1980's

Full Circle

A grateful Chef Jordan Wagman gives back to the Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre.

"Coming from a family of high achievers, I was a bit of a trouble maker. If my siblings would go this way, I'd do the opposite. Then, when I was 13 two life changing things happened - my grandfather passed away and I saw my friend die at camp. From there my anger really started to build - I thought I was a bad kid." When he was in grade 11, Jordan's therapist suggested that his parents check out the Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre. (JDD) "I was the oldest kid in the school. I hated it. I just didn't want to be there."

Jordan would slowly come to appreciate the lessons that caring JDD staff were trying to convey. Months later, he began to hear an inner voice as well, urging him to follow his own path. "My happy place was summer camp where I was able to make my own decisions and live with the repercussions. Before the start of each season, a small group would spend six weeks preparing the camp for summer. That year, I knew I needed to join them. The school year wasn't over and everyone discouraged

me from leaving the JDD, but it was the right decision. I had learned what I needed to learn. My parents were used to me needing that zig zag to find my way, and in the end, they supported me." Jordan returned to public high school and buckled down in order to graduate. He attended college in Montreal and then Toronto, but in the end dropped out two credits shy of his B.A. Once again, his camp experience was key: "I had fallen in love with cooking while running a canoe tripping program for years. So, I took off to Florida to attend culinary school."

After years of searching, Jordan had finally found his passion. He threw himself into his career with his usual intensity, working in several top restaurants around the U.S., ultimately earning a nomination as one of the top ten up and coming chefs in North America. After returning to Toronto, a combination of talent, luck, and his fierce desire to succeed has led him to even greater heights in the rarified world of top chefs.

Giving back has become an integral part of Jordan's life. "Every summer we go to all these overnight camps where I teach canoe trippers how to cook. And now, a lot of these camps have cooking programs." When asked what he loves about cooking Jordan doesn't hesitate:

Recipes For Success

INGREDIENTS:

- ~ 4 CUPS EFFORT
- ~ 2 CUPS RESPONSIBILITY
- ~ 1 CUP RESPECT
- ~ 1 CUP FUN
- ~ ½ TBSP. TEAMWORK
- ~ 1 TSP. IDEAS
- ~ A SPRINKLE OF EXCELLENCE

DIRECTIONS:

MIX INGREDIENTS TOGETHER AND STIR VIGOROUSLY UNTIL A SAFE AND POSITIVE ENVIRONMENT IS CREATED. ADD ONE INCREDIBLY PASSIONATE CHEF. COMBINE WITH 24 YOUNG MINDS AND HEARTS. GARNISH WITH A SUPPORTIVE STAFF TEAM. SERVE AND ENJOY!



THE JEROME D. DIAMOND ADOLESCENT CENTRE (JDD)

The JDD, fully accredited by the Toronto District School Board, is a youth mental health and education centre that provides services to youth between the ages of 12 and 17 who are experiencing psychological, behavioural and/or academic challenges. Up to 34 students can be enrolled per academic year.

We provide counselling services to students and their parents, legal guardians, siblings, and other family members. The JDD is staffed by a multi-disciplinary professional team consisting of four special education teachers, two social workers, four child and youth workers, a transition support worker, an administrative assistant, a manager, and a consulting psychiatrist/psychologist.

Over the past four decades, the Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre has helped hundreds of young people turn around their challenging lives.

“When I sit with these kids, and I’m teaching them... I *am* them, and they are *me*. My story resonates with them.”

JORDAN WAGMAN

“it’s what drew me into cooking all those years ago. I love the connection I have with people I cook for, and making them happy. That’s what cooking is all about for me.”

In recent years Jordan has returned to the JDD with a new sense of appreciation for the profound impact the program had on him as an adolescent, offering cooking classes that include a healthy mix of practical skills and personal inspiration. “I’ve come full circle. When I’m teaching these kids... I am them, and they are me. My story resonates with them. They say to themselves: ‘Ok, I’m here right now, I’m angry, whatever...’ but they look at me and they get it. They see I make an impact.”

Recently Jordan was the star attraction of a fundraiser he organized for the JDD called ‘Dining at the Diamond’. His voice catching with emotion, he acknowledges, “It was incredibly moving. Everything was so interwoven. We had kids from the JDD speak. I wouldn’t have changed a thing.

In fact, I’ve been asked to join the board of Jewish Family & Child this coming September. I feel really honoured. Now, at 46 years old, I’m driven to do even more. I’ve been so blessed.”



2000's

Love

Kati Gottlieb is thankful for the support she and her late husband Ben received from the Jewish Hospice Program.



"We survived. It is wonderful to remember and speak about the little anecdotes from my life with Benzion.

We first met in Hungary in 1948, not long before I emigrated with my parents to Israel. One day in Israel there was a knock on our door – it was him. The thing was... I had a date with someone else planned that evening! So I took Ben to Herzl Park in Tel Aviv and told him to wait for me on a bench. He was my backup.

Some time later Ben returned to Israel from Vienna to finish his engineering degree, this time with a fiancée. He looked me up again and – in the end – asked me to tell his fiancée he was sorry, but he wanted out of their relationship. I did that for him. Once I had done as he asked, he turned to me in the street and said: 'So, when are we getting married?'

We went to tell my parents but they weren't home, so we climbed through the window. When they returned we told them the good news and my father, in his happiness, brought out a plate from the kitchen and smashed it on our tile floor: 'Mazal Tov!' We got married in my parents' backyard, my mother cooked, and a friend played his accordion for us. After the wedding, my new husband and I hitchhiked to Tel Aviv. Our children Dorit and Avi were born in Israel and we loved our life there - but Ben's family had moved to Montreal. Dorit was 4 and Avi was a baby when we emigrated to Canada.

For the first couple of months we all lived with my sister-in-law while my husband was looking for work. It was very difficult. Everywhere, they wanted Canadian experience. Within six weeks I wanted to go back to Israel. Finally, Ben was smart enough to sit down with the yellow pages and a telephone and just kept calling until he found a Jewish company that hired him as an engineer. Eventually, he started his own company with another engineer, just in time for Expo '67. The timing was excellent and they had a lot of work. It's quite incredible really how my husband made something of

himself, from nothing. I admired him. He was so good. He was smart and quiet. He was not social, I was the social one, but who he loved, he loved very much. We moved from Montreal to Ottawa until Ben took early retirement, eventually settling in Toronto where our children and grandchildren lived. Benzion was a real renaissance man, an artist. We filled our home with his art and artwork we collected from around the world. We were a great team.

And then my wonderful husband, who was in terrific shape and went to his sports club daily, started to slowly develop Alzheimer's disease. In his mid-eighties, he had to have a prostate operation. After that, he was never the same, steadily declining over the last ten years of his life. I was there, taking care of him in our condo. It got very bad. One time, Ben needed to be hospitalized at North York General. There, I met two young Jewish doctors who put me in touch with JF&CS. As soon as I was with Jewish Family & Child, I was home. They helped me in every way you can think of to make my life easier. And through making my life easier they made my husband's end of life easier. Our caseworker was like a daughter to me. When my husband became deeply affected by his Alzheimer's, she helped me get out and have some time for myself while people from the Jewish Hospice Program were there with him. She was never pushy about her suggestions, she was very gentle, saying 'wouldn't it be nice if....' I was very very grateful for all the help, with all my heart."

After the interview, Kati is heading out to play bridge. "My husband and I were avid bridge players. It was while playing that I actually noticed when Ben was starting to forget things. I still get dressed up and go play with my friends every week. You have to keep living and looking forward"

At Bentzion's passing in 2017, the Gottlieb family requested that donations in his memory be made to benefit the Jewish Hospice program.



Katilin and Benzion on their wedding day in her parent's backyard in Israel, 1950.

THE JEWISH HOSPICE PROGRAM (JHP)

The Jewish Hospice Program provides emotional, practical and spiritual support to individuals and their families coping with life-threatening illness. As a home-centered program available at no cost in Toronto and in York Region for clients and families who identify as Jewish, the JHP is HPCO accredited and is staffed by a professional team including social workers, Rabbis, a Program Manager and specially trained volunteers.*

The Jewish Hospice Program provides:

- ✓ Counselling
- ✓ Care planning
- ✓ Advocacy
- ✓ Resource identification
- ✓ Chaplaincy
- ✓ Cultural, religious and spiritual client support
- ✓ Caregiver support and relief
- ✓ Services for children coping with parent's illness
- ✓ Bereavement Support Education to professionals regarding Jewish cultural & religious end of life needs

*in partnership with Circle of Care

"As soon as I was with Jewish Family & Child, I was home. They helped in every way you can think of to make *my* life easier. And through making my life easier, they made my husband's life easier."

KATI GOTTLIEB

Always There

Toronto, late 1800's

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND BOARD PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is truly an honour to represent Jewish Family & Child during its 150th year. What began back in 1868 as The Jewish Ladies' Sick Benefit Society, with a budget of \$241 is now a thriving, innovative, diverse and deeply respected organization with over 140 staff members and more than thirty programs spanning the human life-cycle.

What an eclectic history we've had! Back in 1868, our volunteer workforce of 60 strong-willed, community-minded women, helped waves of Jewish immigrants

adapt to their strange, new country. We provided milk, food and clothing to poor children, paid hospital and funeral bills, made sure those living in poverty had the means to celebrate Passover and other Jewish holidays. In the early nineteen hundreds, our focus broadened and we built a residence for orphans, provided big brothers and big sisters for delinquent boys and girls, respite for new mothers, medication and nursing for poor parents and children. We built a farm school and opened our first foster home. In the mid-nineteen

hundreds, we opened a reception centre for Jewish children who were orphaned because of the Holocaust and helped hundreds of orphans find permanent, loving homes. Later in the century, we operated a Mobile Treatment Centre, bringing our services directly to homeless youth. We opened a community-based hospice, a chaplaincy program to serve isolated Jewish patients in hospitals, long-term care facilities and jails, as well as another school, this one (the Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre) for adolescents in need of behavioural and mental

health support. Around this same time, we became a Children's Aid Society and a provider of services for abused women. We began a Family Life Education Program, opened a clothing store for those in need of affordable and/or free clothing and a Family Resource Centre.

Now, at the beginning of the current century, we have vastly expanded our programs and partnerships for those requiring individual and group counselling, for those living in poverty, for those who are socially isolated, for those distressed by emotional or mental health issues, for those aging out of the child welfare system, for those requiring end-of-life support, for those who have survived violence and loss.

If you had the opportunity to attend our gala, *Always There*, this year and tour through our interactive archives, or if you enjoyed this experience online, we hope you shared our wonder and pride in the long and unwavering commitment our community has made to care for the most vulnerable among us. Regardless of the various iterations and name changes our Agency has undergone, this singlemindedness of purpose – to bring safety, security, dignity, hope and opportunity into the lives of those facing the most daunting challenges – has been our most enduring characteristic. Along those same lines, the stories featured in this annual report are further proof of the power of our collective conviction.

During our long journey, we have been guided expertly by a talented and visionary team of board and staff members. Our programs have been enriched by the limitless compassion of hundreds upon hundreds of volunteers and caregivers. We have received generous and loyal support from donors and funders, most notably the UJA Federation of Greater Toronto, United Way of Greater Toronto, the

Ontario Government, the Regional Municipality of York, The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany and The Azrieli Foundation. We have also joined forces with countless community partners who have helped us weave a stronger, wider and more durable safety net for those in need.

Now, as we turn our eyes toward the next 150 years, our doors will remain wide open to every member of our diverse and growing community. We will ensure that the people we serve are free to express their cultural and religious beliefs, their gender-identity and sexual orientation without fear of judgement or alienation. We will ensure that Survivors never again feel abandoned. We will ensure that no one is alone at the end of his or her life. We will help create opportunities for individuals and families to achieve self-sufficiency and independence. We will tear down barriers for youth aging out of the child welfare system. We will support the emotional and spiritual needs of people throughout their lives, whether in their own homes or other facilities. And we will do everything in our power, like we always have, to provide the children, youth, families and individuals we serve with the tools they need to realize their full potential.

Thank you to all those, past and present, who have joined us on this incredible journey, and to all those who are walking hand-in-hand with us into the future. We couldn't have asked for a better group of partners.

Steve and Brian

**“ Now, as we turn our eyes
toward the next 150 years, our
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A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Steven J. Stein".

STEVEN STEIN
President, Board of Directors



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Brian Prousky".

BRIAN PROUSKY
Executive Director

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1868 SOCIETY

We gratefully acknowledge members of the 1868 Society – devoted donors who contribute to JF&CS each year for 5 or more years. 1868 Society members are marked with a purple diamond: ◆



MONTHLY MITZVAH MAKERS

We gratefully acknowledge Monthly Mitzvah Makers – donors who contribute to JF&CS each month. Monthly Mitzvah Makers are marked with a green diamond: ◆

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PLANNED GIFTS

We gratefully acknowledge the generosity of our donors who have included Jewish Family & Child in their estate plans.

GIFTS-IN-KIND

We gratefully acknowledge the generosity of donors who have supported Jewish Family & Child through gifts-in-kind, including simcha baskets, sports and event tickets and items for our Just-A-Second Shop.

TRIBUTES AND MEMORIALS

We gratefully acknowledge the individuals and families who have considered Jewish Family & Child at their times of joy and sadness by choosing our organization as the beneficiary of their tributes and memorials.

ECHOAGE

We gratefully acknowledge the children and their families who have chosen Jewish Family & Child as the beneficiary of their birthday celebrations.

ENDOWMENTS

We acknowledge with gratitude the following endowments that have been established with Jewish Family & Child. Some are presently making a difference; others will make a difference in years to come: Aaron Brotman Memorial Fund

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For the year ended March 31, 2018

REVENUES

	2018 \$		2017 \$	
Ontario Ministries of Children and Youth Services, Community and Social Services	10,844,778	46%	10,031,557	45%
UJA Federation of Greater Toronto	5,362,827	23%	5,464,777	24%
United Way	1,915,506	8%	1,921,505	9%
Donations	3,162,113	13%	2,820,410	13%
Claims Conference	774,454	3%	637,210	3%
The Regional Municipality of York	550,246	2%	548,297	2%
Fees from clients	289,738	1%	282,242	1%
Other income	560,686	2%	605,785	3%
Total Revenues	23,460,348	100%	22,311,783	100%

EXPENSES

Salaries and employee benefits	13,328,532	57%	12,197,343	54%
Direct costs for the care of children	2,430,275	10%	2,666,107	12%
Direct financial assistance to clients	2,506,324	11%	2,620,592	12%
Program support	2,362,739	10%	2,508,206	11%
Other clients' assistance and beneficiaries	1,733,957	7%	1,627,351	7%
Other programs	673,505	3%	647,351	3%
Amortization of capital assets	206,277	1%	184,998	1%
Total Expenses	23,241,609	100%	22,451,948	100%
(Deficiency) excess of revenues over expenses for the year	218,739	1%	(140,165)	-1%

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