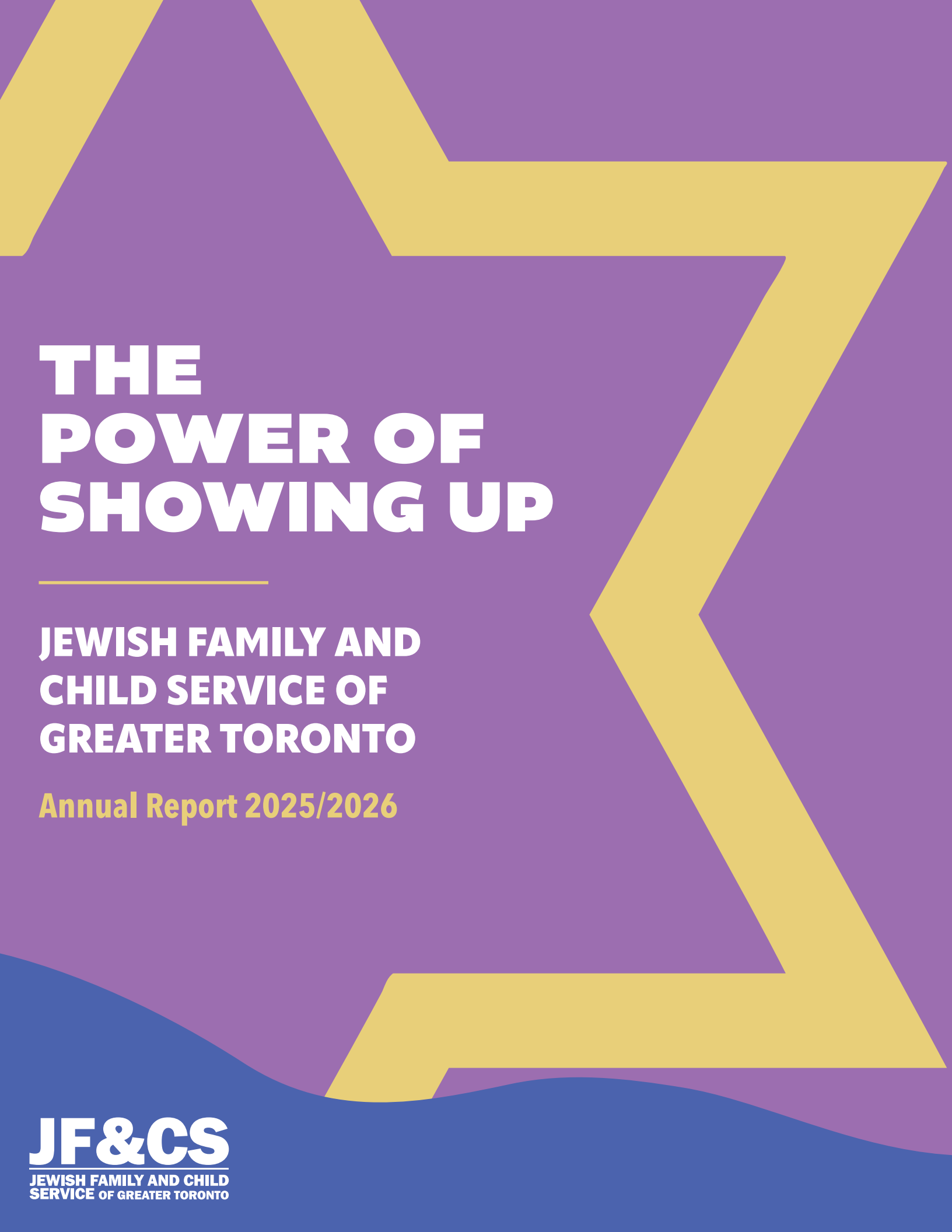




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**JEWISH FAMILY AND
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GREATER TORONTO**

Annual Report 2025/2026

JF&CS

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A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO AND BOARD PRESIDENT

For nearly 160 years, Jewish Family and Child Service (JF&CS) has shown up for our community through moments of possibility and challenge. Together, we are proud to carry that legacy forward and mindful of our responsibility to ensure JF&CS remains strong, responsive, and firmly rooted in the Jewish values that have guided us throughout our history.

This year's Annual Report theme, "The Power of Showing Up," speaks to more than what we do. It reflects who we are. Showing up means being present when people need us most. It means listening, responding and standing alongside our community, not only in moments of crisis, but every day. And it means continuing to evolve so JF&CS is here for generations to come.

The needs of our community are changing and, in many ways, intensifying. Rising financial pressures, growing mental health concerns, and the ongoing impact of antisemitism are being felt by our clients, staff and broader community. At this time of uncertainty and increased need, the importance of a strong Jewish social service agency has never been clearer.

Our commitment is to meet this moment with purpose: to listen closely, respond thoughtfully, and continually ask what our community needs from us. Above all, we are committed to ensuring that JF&CS remains a trusted place where people know they will be seen, understood and supported. Somewhere they find care, connection, and belonging.

Our Jewish identity is central to that commitment. This year, we are strengthening Jewish life and learning across JF&CS, building connection, celebrating tradition, and deepening our understanding of the values that guide our work.

We have strengthened JF&CS's voice beyond our Agency, building deeper relationships with government, funders, schools, community organizations, and social service partners. Through these relationships, we are helping to lead important conversations about antisemitism, advocating for culturally responsive approaches to mental health and poverty, and working to secure the resources that serve our community needs. We are helping others better understand Jewish experiences and why culturally grounded care matters.

Showing up also means preparing for what comes next. Guided by our strategic priorities, we are evolving programs as needs change, investing in our people and infrastructure, and strengthening partnerships that extend our reach. We are enhancing supports for families experiencing violence, expanding services for youth



navigating trauma, grief and crisis, creating trauma-informed spaces, and finding new ways for community voices to help shape our services.

Together with our staff and Board, we have remained focused on the long-term strength and resilience of JF&CS, not simply so that we can respond to the needs of today, but so that our community can count on us tomorrow.

Throughout this Annual Report, you will see that commitment come to life through stories that reflect what is at the heart of our name: **J for Jewish, F for families, C for children and S for service.**



This year, S also stands for Simon Kalkstein, as we celebrate his extraordinary 50 years with JF&CS. Simon's remarkable contribution reminds us that the power of showing up is measured not only in moments of crisis, but in relationships built, trust earned and lives touched by being there, consistently and wholeheartedly, year after year.

None of this is accomplished by leadership or any one person alone. It takes a community showing up together to succeed. To our staff, volunteers and caregivers, Board members, donors, funders and community partners: thank you. Your commitment makes it possible for JF&CS to meet today's needs while building an Agency that will be here for generations to come.

As CEO and Board President, we share the privilege and responsibility of helping guide JF&CS forward. We are united by the same purpose and promise: to ensure JF&CS continues to show up for our community when it matters most.

As we look ahead, we do so together, grounded in our Jewish values, strengthened by those who stand alongside us, and confident in what we can achieve when a community continues to show up for one another.

With gratitude,

Talyah Breslin
Chief Executive Officer

Dr. Michael Minden
President, Board of Directors

THE IMPACT OF SHOWING UP

Across our more than 30 programs and services, Jewish Family and Child Service continues to respond to the evolving needs of our community. The following highlights offer a snapshot of the reach and impact of this work**

J **1,150+** Holocaust survivors across the GTA accessed services, including emergency financial assistance and supportive counselling
635 clients received Rosh Hashanah and Passover holiday meals, in partnership with Chabad Midtown and Chabad North**
73 Jewish community members received support related to experiences of antisemitism

F **1,198** individuals accessed mental health services
133 adults and youth received grief and bereavement support through individual and group counselling
65 families accessed SupportAbility services, benefiting more than **110** children with developmental disabilities

C **720+** Jewish children and youth at risk of abuse or neglect received support and advocacy
100% of Jewish youth who participated in Roots, Ruach & Resilience reported feeling more connected to their Jewish culture after the 4-week program
\$460,000+ was provided for children and youth in summer camp subsidies

S **168** employees make up our team, with **45** celebrating 10 to 50+ years of service
To better serve our diverse communities, JF&CS provides support in **English, French, Hebrew, Russian** and **Spanish**
The JF&CS Staff Wellness Committee promoted **well-being, connection** and **engagement** through initiatives including a Challah Bake, staff walks, and the Holiday Staff Meeting

*Statistical data drawn from the 2025 calendar year.

**Statistical data drawn from the 2025-2026 fiscal year (April 2025-March 2026)

JEWISH TRADITION, BELONGING AND THE POWER OF SHOWING UP

For nearly 160 years, JF&CS has been woven into the story of Toronto’s Jewish community, showing up for people through generations of change. While our doors are open to anyone who turns to us for help, our commitment to ensuring Jewish individuals and families feel safe, understood and connected has never felt more important.

“Showing up for our Jewish community means ensuring that Jewish individuals and families feel safe, understood and supported, while continuing to serve every vulnerable person who turns to us with compassion, dignity and respect,” says Talyah Breslin, JF&CS Chief Executive Officer.

Jewish connection and care can take many forms. Sometimes, showing up begins with something as simple as a challah. At just 22, Liam* is caring for his 14-year-old sister, Chloe*. Following the recent loss of their mother and with their father absent from their lives, the siblings have been left to navigate grief, uncertainty and challenges of everyday life largely on their own. In need of support and connection, they turned to JF&CS.

During a visit, Liam’s social worker brought him a challah from JF&CS’s kosher Food Pantry. Made possible through a generous donation, the challahs offer Jewish clients and families more than food. They provide a familiar connection to Jewish tradition, memory and home; a reminder that they are never alone.

Having had little connection to Jewish life in recent years, Liam’s response revealed just how much the simple gesture meant. “I haven’t had a challah since I was nine and in Hebrew school. This is such a treat. It takes me back to a much better time. Thank you.”

For Liam, the challah was more than food. It rekindled a sense of connection to his Jewish identity and reminded him that he is part of a community that cares about him and is there to support him.

Jewish values and connection are woven into every aspect of JF&CS. At Rosh Hashanah, donor support helps provide families with holiday packages filled with traditional items, including challah, apples and honey. Complete Holiday meals are provided in partnership with

Chabad Midtown and Chabad North for those who may be alone or unable to afford or prepare a meal. Liam and Chloe were among those who received a Holiday meal, bringing the traditions and comfort of Rosh Hashanah into their home.

Throughout the year, JF&CS creates countless moments of Jewish connection. A Holocaust survivor receives a Rosh Hashanah challah at Cafe Europa. A child heads to Jewish summer camp, where they build friendships and lasting memories. A hospital patient marks a holiday with familiar prayers and the comforting presence of a JF&CS Chaplain. Families gather around traditional Passover and Rosh Hashanah meals they might not otherwise be able to afford. And at Chanukah, children experience the joy of the holiday with toys and treats through our Drive for Dreidels program.

Last year, JF&CS deepened its commitment to ensuring Jewish identity, values and cultural understanding are reflected throughout the agency with the creation of the Manager of Jewish Life and Culture role, led by social worker Eden Filonov. Through her leadership, Jewish values, traditions and cultural understanding are being further embedded throughout the agency, strengthening JF&CS’s culturally responsive, trauma-informed approach to care. Staff are also deepening their knowledge of Jewish culture, history, antisemitism and resilience, helping to ensure that Jewish clients feel seen, understood and safe.

Together with Chaplaincy and Family Services, Eden helped organize JF&CS’s inaugural staff Seder, made possible through the Dora Wilensky Memorial Fund. Colleagues from across the agency came together to learn, share a meal and experience Passover traditions firsthand, strengthening their understanding of the culture and traditions that are meaningful to so many of the people we serve.

Our commitment to the Jewish community extends far beyond the walls of JF&CS. We are working with schools, hospitals, elected officials and community organizations to deepen understanding of antisemitism and its impact on mental health and well-being. Through collaborations with SickKids, Sunnybrook and others, our Child Welfare, Family Services and Chaplaincy teams are bringing culturally responsive care, Jewish tradition and meaningful connection directly into the community -- showing up for people wherever they may need us.

For Liam and Chloe, JF&CS’s commitment to Jewish connection and care came in the form of something as simple as a challah. It brought back memories for Liam and reconnected him to a part of himself he hadn’t felt in years. For two young brothers facing so much on their own, it was also a reminder: you belong, your traditions matter and your community is here for you.

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THE “F” IN JF&CS

BECOMING A FAMILY

For some families, the path to parenthood looks very different from the one they imagined. After marrying in 2000, Moe and Janice faced years of heartbreak. Multiple pregnancy losses were followed by fertility treatments, IVF and surrogacy, but the family they longed for still felt out of reach. Over time, their perspective shifted. What mattered most was not how they became parents. It was becoming parents.

Their eldest son, Benjamin, joined their family through private adoption. Before meeting him, Moe and Janice had questions many prospective parents experience. Would they bond? Would adoption truly feel like family? Then they held Benjamin for the first time, and those questions fell away. They were a family.

A few years later, their hope of giving Benjamin a sibling brought Moe and Janice to Jewish Family and Child Service (JF&CS). On a Monday in November, just before Remembrance Day, they received a call that would change their family forever: Could they welcome a baby by the end of the week? “Joseph was three weeks old and being cared for by an extraordinary foster family,” Janice recalls. “We met him on Tuesday, celebrated his bris at their home on Wednesday, and brought him home that same day.”

At the bris, the room was filled with tears of joy as Joseph was passed through generations of his foster family before finally being placed in the arms of Moe and Janice. Before saying goodbye, his foster mother shared words the family has never forgotten: “From the moment you were born, you were loved.”

JF&CS’s support did not end when Joseph left his foster home. As Moe and Janice adjusted to life as a family of four, the agency was there to help them navigate the transition and connect them with the support and community they needed. “JF&CS was there every step of the way,” shared Moe. “They helped plan and prepare for Joseph’s bris, connected us with social workers and support groups, and introduced us to other adoptive families who understood what we were experiencing.”

JF&CS’s role was about more than helping a child find a permanent home. It was about surrounding a family with the guidance, connection and community they needed as they welcomed Joseph began their new chapter together.

Years later, Joseph found his own way to show up. For his Bar Mitzvah project, he shared his foster care and adoption story with local businesses and collected backpacks filled with essentials for children in foster care.

The child who had once been surrounded by the generosity and support of others was now extending that same compassion to children whose stories were still unfolding.

Today, the family proudly call themselves “a JF&CS family.” As monthly donors and volunteers, Moe and Janice are helping ensure that other families receive the support and connection that once surrounded theirs. Their journey has come full circle, but the impact continues. From the foster family who opened their home, to the social workers who walked alongside them, to Joseph giving back to children in care, their story is one of people choosing to be there for one another.

Because showing up for a family can change more than a single moment. It can shape a childhood, help build a family and inspire a legacy of compassion that carries forward from generation to generation.



Showing Up for Children and Families

From a safe place during a time of uncertainty to a permanent home and support in the years that follow, JF&CS is there for children and families at every step.

Foster Care

Foster families open their homes and hearts to children and youth during times of uncertainty, providing care, stability and sense of belonging while helping them stay connected to Jewish culture, traditions and community. **Today, more Jewish foster families are urgently needed in Toronto and York Region.**

Adoption

When a child or youth in JF&CS’s care is eligible for adoption, JF&CS works to find a nurturing, permanent Jewish home where they can feel a sense of belonging and thrive. Adoption is not the end of the journey. JF&CS continues to show up for families through post-adoption counselling and disclosure support, helping them navigate the questions and challenges that may arise throughout their journey.

THE “C” IN JF&CS

SHOWING UP FOR YOUTH WHEN GRIEF CHANGES EVERYTHING

“I thought I had to be strong for everyone else. I learned that I’m allowed to grieve too and that I don’t have to do it alone.” – JF&CS Client, 15 years old

For a young person experiencing grief, it can feel like no one else understands what they are going through. At Jewish Family and Child Service (JF&CS), we want every grieving youth to know they do not have to face it alone.

When 15-year-old Eli* came to JF&CS shortly after his father died, he seemed remarkably composed. He spoke confidently. He held himself together. He was doing everything he could to be strong. But Eli was carrying far more than his own grief. He had decided his family needed him to be the strong one, the protector who would hold things together for his mother and younger brother. In taking care of everyone else, he had left little room for his own grief, or for simply being a teenager.

JF&CS was already supporting the family through Poverty Reduction Services. When Eli’s father died, the family’s needs changed, and JF&CS was there to respond. Through the Youth Grief and Bereavement Support Program, Eli and his younger brother received support for their grief, while experienced bereavement clinicians helped their mother navigate her own loss.

This program, new to JF&CS, provides individual grief counselling for youth and young adults ages 13 to 25, as well as peer support groups for teens and young adults. Counselling offers a safe space to express difficult emotions, explore worries and fears, develop coping skills, and build inner strength. Peer groups create connection and community, bringing together young people who understand what it means to grieve, and reminding them they are not alone.

For Eli, having that space meant slowly letting go of the role he had taken on at home. He could say he was angry. He could admit he was afraid. He could ask difficult questions about death without worrying about upsetting his mother or protecting his brother. And, he began to understand that being there for his family did not mean carrying their grief, or hiding his own.

At 15, Eli had been trying to show up for everyone else. JF&CS gave him a place where someone could show up for him. A place where he could finally put down some of what he had been carrying, make space for his own grief and begin to heal, not as the protector of his family, but simply as a teenage who had lost his dad.

Showing up for children and youth takes many forms at JF&CS. Here are just some of the ways we provide care, connection and support:

Chaplaincy brings care, connection and Jewish tradition to children and families throughout the year. This past Chanukah, Jewish children at SickKids received gifts and treats and had the opportunity to take part in nightly menorah lightings.

Child Welfare Services respond to concerns of child abuse and neglect, working with families and their support networks to strengthen safety and reduce risk for children and youth. In the vast majority of cases, children remain at home while families receive the support they need.

Drive for Dreidels brings the joy of Chanukah to children and teens through toys and gift cards generously donated by community members and partners.

Homework Club provides weekly one-to-one support for students in Grades 4–12, from October to June. Caring volunteers help students strengthen their academic skills and build confidence, with Hebrew-language tutoring also available.

Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre (JDD) is a day treatment program, offered in partnership with the Toronto District School Board (TDSB), for youth ages 11–17 experiencing mental health challenges that are affecting their success at school. Students receive academic and therapeutic support while building coping and social skills needed to transition back to a mainstream classrooms.

Roots, Ruach & Resilience creates spaces in public schools where Jewish students can strengthen their identity, build resilience, find community, and know that they belong.

SupportAbility provides individualized support to families of children with developmental disabilities, along with parenting programs and workshops that offer practical tools and guidance to help children thrive.

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SHOWING UP IS AT THE HEART OF SERVICE

Service is more than the work we do. It is how we show up for one another. It means standing beside someone in crisis, helping a family when the way forward feels uncertain, supporting a colleague through a difficult moment, or offering compassion, hope and practical help when they are needed most. And sometimes, service means showing up year after year, building relationships, earning trust, and changing lives over the course of an entire career.

At Jewish Family and Child Service (JF&CS), that spirit of service extends across our organization and into our community. Staff, Board members and volunteers, together with donors, funders and community partners, make it possible for JF&CS to be there when people need us most. At the heart of that work are our staff, who bring compassion, skill and dedication to what they do every day. For many, serving JF&CS and our community has become the work of a lifetime.

This year, we celebrated an extraordinary number of staff reaching milestone anniversaries, from 10 and 15 years to 25, 30, 35, 47, and more than 50 years of service. Together, these milestones represent decades of compassion, commitment and showing up for our clients, our agency and our community. Their careers span different roles, branches and generations, but they are connected by something deeper: a commitment to the people they support and the colleagues who work alongside them.

“Our staff bring the Jewish values of chesed (kindness), archayut (responsibility) and tikkun olam (repairing the world), to life every day,” shared Talyah Breslin, CEO, JF&CS. “What makes JF&CS so special is the people who choose day after day and year after year, to be there for others. They care deeply about our clients, our community and one another. I feel incredibly fortunate to work alongside people who give so much of themselves to this work and who understand that simply being there for someone at the right moment can change the course of a life.”

And then there is Simon.

For 50 years and counting, Simon Kalkstein has been showing up. For clients. For families. For colleagues. For the community. As Adult Mental Health Lead and former Supervisor of the Gordon S. Wolfe Downtown Branch, Simon has spent more than five decades walking alongside people through some of the most difficult moments of their lives. He has supported adults experiencing mental illness, poverty, homelessness, addiction, family crises, grief and isolation.

For Simon, “meeting people where they are” has never been simply an expression. It has meant going wherever people needed him: their homes, hospitals and shelters, coffee shops and courtrooms, correctional facilities, and the streets. Wherever someone was struggling, Simon found a way to be there, helping them access care, advocating on their behalf and, above all, treating them with dignity. Simon has never defined people by their circumstances. He sees the person; their strengths; their dignity; the possibilities they may not yet see in themselves.

That same humanity shapes the way Simon shows up for his colleagues. Calm in a crisis, practical and compassionate, he has mentored generations of social workers. His influence lives on in the professionals he has guided and, through them, in the countless people they continue to support.

Last month, staff from across JF&CS came together to recognize Simon's remarkable 50 years of service. Through personal stories and heartfelt tributes, they celebrated not simply the length of his career, but what those years represent: thousands of moments when someone needed support and Simon was there.

His contributions have also been recognized beyond JF&CS. In 2019, Simon received both the Gordy Wolfe Award for Jewish Communal Professional Leadership and the Bhayana Family Foundation Dedication Award.

Simon's longevity is extraordinary, but the spirit behind it can be found throughout JF&CS. It is in the colleague who steps in when another needs help. The mentor who shares decades of experience with someone just beginning their career. The staff member who stays a little longer because a client is in crisis. And the people who choose, day after day and year after year, to be there for clients, families, colleagues and community.

Different careers. Different roles. Decades of service. Thousands of lives touched. One enduring commitment: to serve, to care and to keep showing up. For one another. For our community. Generation after generation.

That is the power of showing up.



*Photo of Simon from JF&CS 2009-2010 Annual Report.

THE WAYS YOU GAVE TO JF&CS

TRIBUTE & MEMORIAL GIVING

We gratefully recognize the individuals and families who have considered JF&CS during their times of joy and sadness.

ECHOAGE

We gratefully acknowledge the children and families who have chosen JF&CS as the beneficiary of their mitzvahs and celebrations. Did you know? In the last year, JF&CS received over \$20,000 from ECHOage donors!

GIFTS-IN-KIND

We gratefully recognize the generosity of donors who have supported JF&CS through gifts-in-kind, including back to school backpacks, gifts for Chanukah, brand new clothing and event tickets. Did you know? JF&CS received over \$120,000 in gifts in kind in the last year to support clients.

THE DIFFERENT WAYS YOU CAN GIVE

FUNDRAISE YOUR WAY

Launch your own fundraiser in honour of a simcha in your life and invite guests to make donations to JF&CS.

CREATE A FUND

Create an ongoing source of support by establishing or contributing to a fund that reflects your values and priorities.

DONATE YOUR CAR

Turn your unwanted vehicle into meaningful support by donating through Donate-A-Car Canada. Did you know? To date, 17 cars have been donated in support of JF&CS.

LEGACY GIVING

Leave a lasting legacy by including JF&CS in your estate plans and help ensure future generations always have somewhere to turn.

CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS (NEW)

Partner with JF&CS through sponsorships, employee engagement, volunteer opportunities, workplace giving, or strategic community investments.

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS (NEW)

Recommend a grant to JF&CS through your Donor-Advised Fund, making charitable giving simple, strategic, and impactful.

EMPLOYER MATCHING GIFTS (NEW)

Many employers will match charitable donations made by their employees, doubling, or even tripling, your impact at no additional cost.

WORKPLACE GIVING (NEW)

Support JF&CS through payroll giving or workplace charitable campaigns and create meaningful impact throughout the year.



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Become a Monthly Mitzvah Maker and provide reliable, year-round support that helps sustain essential programs and services every month.

Our sincere appreciation to the many JF&CS donors who wish to remain anonymous, and to those who support our work but whose names do not appear in this Annual Report. The donor list reflects donations made between April 1, 2025 to March 31, 2026 and every effort has been made to ensure proper recognition of each donor (\$180+). We apologize for any errors or omissions.

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Summarized Operating Financial Statements

For the year ended March 31, 2026

	2026			2025		
Revenues						
Ontario Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services	9,905,861	38%		10,034,388	41%	
Ontario Ministry of Health	917,280	4%		934,011	4%	
Other government funding	252,053	1%		208,672	1%	
UJA Federation of Greater Toronto	5,199,886	20%		5,033,860	20%	
United Way	1,517,069	6%		1,535,618	6%	
Direct Donations	6,099,554	23%		5,007,745	20%	
Claims Conference	1,179,054	5%		866,050	4%	
York Municipality	179,506	1%		155,025	1%	
Fees from clients	202,682	1%		210,508	1%	
Other Income	543,266	2%		666,599	3%	
Total Revenues	25,996,211	100%		24,652,476	100%	
Expenses						
Salaries and employee benefits	17,538,981	65%		16,763,278	65%	
Direct costs for the care of children	1,893,549	7%		1,977,452	8%	
Direct financial assistance to clients	1,672,176	6%		1,611,683	6%	
Program support	3,224,265	12%		3,154,615	12%	
Other clients' assistance and beneficiaries	2,182,946	8%		1,947,048	7%	
Other programs	269,412	1%		317,388	1%	
Amortization of capital assets	166,343	1%		197,046	1%	
Total Expenses	26,947,672	100%		25,968,510	100%	
Deficiency	(951,461)			(1,316,034)		
(excess of revenues over expenses for the year)						

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