



2014/15 BY THE NUMBERS

- JF&CS' centralized intake line received **10,375** calls.
- **648** Holocaust Survivors received an average of \$1,091 in emergency funding for a total of \$707,167
- **345** abused women and **468** of their children were given safety planning, counselling, crisis intervention, emergency financial assistance, and more.
- **782** students received counselling through our School Social Work program.
- We sent **270** kids to Jewish day and overnight camps.
- **1,443** people received monthly and/or emergency financial support through our UJA funded Supplementary Financial Assistance Program.
- **774** people received individual, couples, and/or family counselling.
- **5,228** hours of volunteer Chaplaincy Service were provided to meet the unique needs of Jewish patients, long-term care facility residents, and inmates.

In this year's Annual Report, we've taken a magnifying glass to some of our less visible programs. This is an opportunity to take a deeper look into this work which is vital, meaningful and impactful to the people who reach out to JF&CS every day for assistance.

You will meet Natalia, Shawn, Shelly, Courtney and Justin* in this Report. Their stories will help you see the complex strengths and needs with which our clients present, and appreciate just how much our hard-working and dedicated colleagues do every day across four JF&CS branches in the Greater Toronto Area and York Region.

If their stories affect you or move you to action, there are many ways to become involved at JF&CS. Volunteer and donor opportunities abound, and we welcome your participation. Visit us online at www.jfandcs.com to learn more.

*names have been changed to ensure anonymity.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

As I approach the end of my two year Board presidency, I am encouraged by what Jewish Family & Child has accomplished during my term, and our prospects for the future.

We recently completed and have begun execution of a new three-year Strategic Plan. This plan builds on the client-centric focus of the previous plan, and ensures that JF&CS will continue to strengthen its position as the premier social service agency for the GTA's Jewish community. We have completed a new long-term plan that will ensure strong governance for many years to come.

Recent years have seen challenges for social service agencies. JF&CS has been constrained with flat or declining budgets from our funders. We are, however, quite proud to have been able to balance our budget without reducing our programs and services. Along with funding constraints, the Agency faces greater scrutiny in the form of accountability and transparency requirements from our core funders. JF&CS has faced these challenges head-on with better reporting and by strengthening its client services through evidence based practices. I would like to thank the Government of Ontario, UJA Federation of Greater Toronto, and United Way of Toronto and York Region for their support. We have worked hard to solidify these relationships and I hope these bonds will continue to strengthen.

Another important direction for JF&CS over the last number of years has been expanding our fundraising efforts and capacity. Our continued growth and success in resource development will help ensure our ability to improve and expand our services to our growing Jewish community. I would like to personally thank and acknowledge the remarkably generous Shirley

Granovsky, who has donated \$2 million to JF&CS over the last three years. This unprecedented gift has allowed us to implement the STEP (Striving to End Poverty) Project. This program will help our most vulnerable clients break the cycle of poverty through direct financial assistance, counselling and advocacy. Thank you, Shirley.

JF&CS Emerging Leaders was established last year by a group of young professionals in their 20s and 30s. The members of this dynamic group have varying backgrounds but all share a passion for making a difference in the Jewish community through the work of JF&CS. In May 2015, Emerging Leaders hosted their first fundraising event for JF&CS; Cringe Worthy was a great success and helped increase awareness of JF&CS for a younger generation.

These last two years have been an adventure for me. Attending functions and events, and representing JF&CS with key stakeholders have been some of the activities of which I am most proud. On every occasion, I am amazed at the Agency's stellar reputation, but more importantly, I come away with a greater appreciation of the work done by our extraordinary staff.

Thank you to the dedicated volunteers who make up our Board and committees. Your devoted service to JF&CS and your faith in my leadership has been truly appreciated.

The passion and compassion of our professional staff is remarkable. I am honoured to have played a very small part in the life-changing work

accomplished every day at JF&CS.

Thank you especially to the senior management team: Monica Auerbach, Talyah Breslin, Jonathan Golden, Zachy Lahav, Hannah Wasserman, Rabbi Ronald Weiss and Linda Yuval. You inspire me. A special thank you to Executive Assistant, Eileen Olmer, who has kept me on time and on point; you have made me look good and that is no easy task.

Lastly, I would like to thank Richard Cummings. Richard, you have made the last two years a pleasure for me. JF&CS is lucky to have been led by a person of your calibre. Your dedication, professionalism and leadership have helped make the agency great. Unfortunately, Richard will retire as Executive Director at the end of this year. He will be missed and has created very large shoes to fill. Thank you, Richard.

My best wishes to Merle Rosenhek, our incoming Board President. I am confident that JF&CS will be in good hands under your capable leadership. I look forward to working together during your term.

It has been an honour and a privilege to serve the community over the last two years. I will miss working with so many exceptional people but I am confident that the future of JF&CS will continue to be bright. Thank you for entrusting me with this privilege. L'Shana tova.

Alan Levine
*President,
Board of Directors*



Hope, struggle, courage and character - these are the strengths of a caring community. During the past year, Jewish Family & Child's talented and dedicated staff members have worked hard and with great success to rise to challenges on many fronts including increased and changing accountability in child welfare, a growing emphasis on collaboration, and the dramatic growth of poverty in the Jewish and broader community.

In this annual report you will read stories that reflect the impact, generosity and vision of a remarkable Board of Directors. This is a stellar group of volunteer leaders who set the bar high for quality, impact and accountability. To all staff and Board members I express my regard and gratitude; your leadership and strong governance has enabled our Agency to earn the pride of a great Jewish community.

Our commitment and responsibility continues to emphasize three fundamental goals of service: to increase safety and security, to improve mental health and wellness and to reduce the effects of poverty. Strength of reputation, sector leadership, service excellence, financial sustainability and organizational renewal are the strategic priorities that we have embraced for 2015-2018. The landscape is changing and JF&CS is moving forward with unprecedented innovation and determination.

As we assessed the Agency's opportunities and challenges to develop our 2015-2018 strategic plan, we heard from generous donors and funding partners that Jewish Family & Child is poised to take new and compelling leadership in fulfilling its mission to serve the Jewish and Greater Toronto community. Our funders, including UJA Federation of Greater Toronto, United Way of Toronto and York Region, and the Government of Ontario expect greater community collaboration and innovation to address pervasive social difficulties that impact the lives of individuals and families.

POVERTY

In response to our stakeholders' challenge, we are fighting poverty with renewed determination as we engage in strategic partnerships. In a national statement marking the 21st annual United Nations Day for the Eradication of Poverty, Jewish communities across the country released the following statement:

The Jewish community experience with poverty mirrors the broader Canadian reality. Almost 15% of the Canadian Jewish population, including one in five children, lives below the poverty line. But poverty within the Jewish community is as elusive as it is pervasive; it remains largely hidden. Jewish individuals and families living in poverty attend our day schools, worship in synagogues,

and participate in community activities. They are our new immigrants here to make a fresh start; our seniors; and families with dual working parents. They may struggle with mental and physical illness. They are our neighbours, friends and family. Poverty not only affects the individual or family in crisis, but our community's overall health and welfare as well.

The JF&CS action plan is significant. We sustain disadvantaged and vulnerable community members through the direct assistance of our Supplementary Financial Assistance Program, Camp Subsidy Program, and Holocaust Survivors Emergency Fund. Furthermore, with UJA Federation's leadership, vision and financial support, Jewish community organizations have embarked on

a multi-year Collective Impact project to measurably reduce the effects and incidence of poverty. This initiative will lead to greater collaboration, more integrated community supports, and to a better understanding of the face of poverty through research. It will inform intervention and advocacy, and contribute to greater equity for all. The group has contracted for a needs-assessment study designed to examine Jewish poverty in the GTA, with the funding support of donors from UJA and JF&CS.

Visionary philanthropist, Shirley Granovsky has wisely and generously invested in JF&CS's capacity to make a difference in addressing poverty. The goal of our newly initiated STEP (Striving to End Poverty)

Project is to alleviate poverty in the community by providing individuals and families with the tools to achieve financial empowerment. A livelihood is built by developing assets as the building blocks of sustainability. Evaluation of this project will help us to understand the many mechanisms by which poverty is sustained, and to identify points of entry through which we can intervene in this tragic cycle.

CHILD WELFARE

As a mixed practice agency with the mandate to provide child welfare services to the GTA's Jewish community, we are uniquely equipped to strengthen families and to intervene with integrated, multidisciplinary services. Children are safer and families are stronger as a function of our role as a Jewish agency. Child and adult mental health services and our growing knowledge of best practices in child welfare contribute to a solid reputation as an innovative Children's Aid Society and a compassionate community.

We are building strong, permanent connections for children and youth in our care as a Children's Aid Society. We are developing and delivering services aimed at preventing family breakdowns and children being admitted into the care of the Agency. Permanent connections, kinship and JF&CS's abiding presence in the lives of children and youth are key assets that we hope to develop through our work in child protection, every step of the way. The Just-Us League is a thriving youth group consisting of young people who are "in our care" or have "aged out of care", and with their JF&CS workers and assistance, have created a sense of family, friendship and community that is too often missing from the experience of youth in care.

GOVERNANCE

This is compelling work that requires heart and dedication from its leaders. Alan Levine has served us with wisdom and class as President of our Board of Directors. His sense of social responsibility aligns with his organizational expertise. Alan took on the mantle of leadership with remarkable generosity and strategic, organizational wisdom. Best practices in governance are a growing and honourable focus in our field, and Alan has been our man of the hour. On our collective behalf and from the bottom of my heart, thank you Alan. As I anticipate the end of Alan's term, I am heartened to see our Board leadership pass on to Merle Rosenhek, a wonderful and skilful friend to this Agency. Congratulations Merle, it will be a privilege to work with you.

GOOD BYE

I am leaving my position as Executive Director at the end of December 2015. Thirty years ago, fresh from Montreal, I was eager to participate in Toronto's Jewish community and in the good works that stir our hearts and fulfill our responsibilities as Jews and as citizens. I found that opportunity at Jewish Family & Child. I have had the privilege of contributing my own leadership - first to the Board of Directors during the 1980s and 1990s and to the professional staff as Executive Director since 2006.

I have a world of appreciation and admiration for my professional colleagues. I will miss the challenges and the profound sense of purpose I have felt each and every day at work over the past decade. And I will achingly miss my relationships with colleagues. Executive Assistant, Eileen Olmer deserves particular and special mention for her dedication, support and counsel.

We have grown our capacity and planted significant roots of strategic change during these years. My partners on the senior management team have been exceptional friends and wonderful colleagues. They say that you should choose well when identifying your mates for a journey; in this regard I have been blessed. Rabbi Ronald Weiss, Zachy Lahav, Monica Auerbach, Dr. Linda Yuval, Talyah Breslin, Hannah Wasserman and Dr. Jonathan Golden, I pay tribute to your strength of character and devotion to service.

Everyone has a story. Some of our stories are for tears and some move the soul and uplift the spirit. My dear hope is that we have managed to listen well to the clients of Jewish Family & Child. They are your stories, my stories, and our stories - narratives of struggle and of a caring community.

For all of this, as baseball's Lou Gehrig said (and he got it right), "I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

Richard L. Cummings, Ph.D.

Executive Director



Natalia

Natalia lived in what she called, 'obvious denial'. Maya, her sweet, chubby-cheeked toddler wasn't achieving the milestones typical for her age, and hadn't been for months. "I was torn between my friends telling me stories of their kids who just one day caught up, and doctors telling me that she would need to undergo testing sooner than later. It wasn't something I wanted to dwell on or confront."

But she eventually did, and Maya was diagnosed with Global Developmental Delay - a term used to describe a lower than average intellectual functioning along with significant limitations in other areas of development.

Unfortunately, on top of the diagnosis, Natalia was coping with additional stress at home, as she was the sole income earner. Her husband was receiving income support through the Ontario Disability Support Program as he had suffered several physical challenges and battled with depression. There was no disposable income to pay for private therapists for Maya, and Natalia was feeling quite desperate.

An administrator at Maya's preschool referred her to Jewish Family & Child's Family Support Program (FSP). The program provides a range of services to families of children with developmental

disabilities, and works with parents to enhance their children's quality of life. Natalia came to JF&CS distraught and overwhelmed – as many parents are in such a circumstance. Her social worker patiently educated her and helped her gain acceptance of Maya's diagnosis. He then explained how to navigate the developmental services system, including how to access community programs, and apply for funding from the government to help offset expenses incurred for specialized therapies. He invited her to join the monthly FSP support group, where parents in similar situations share stories, support one another and learn about valuable resources available to them.

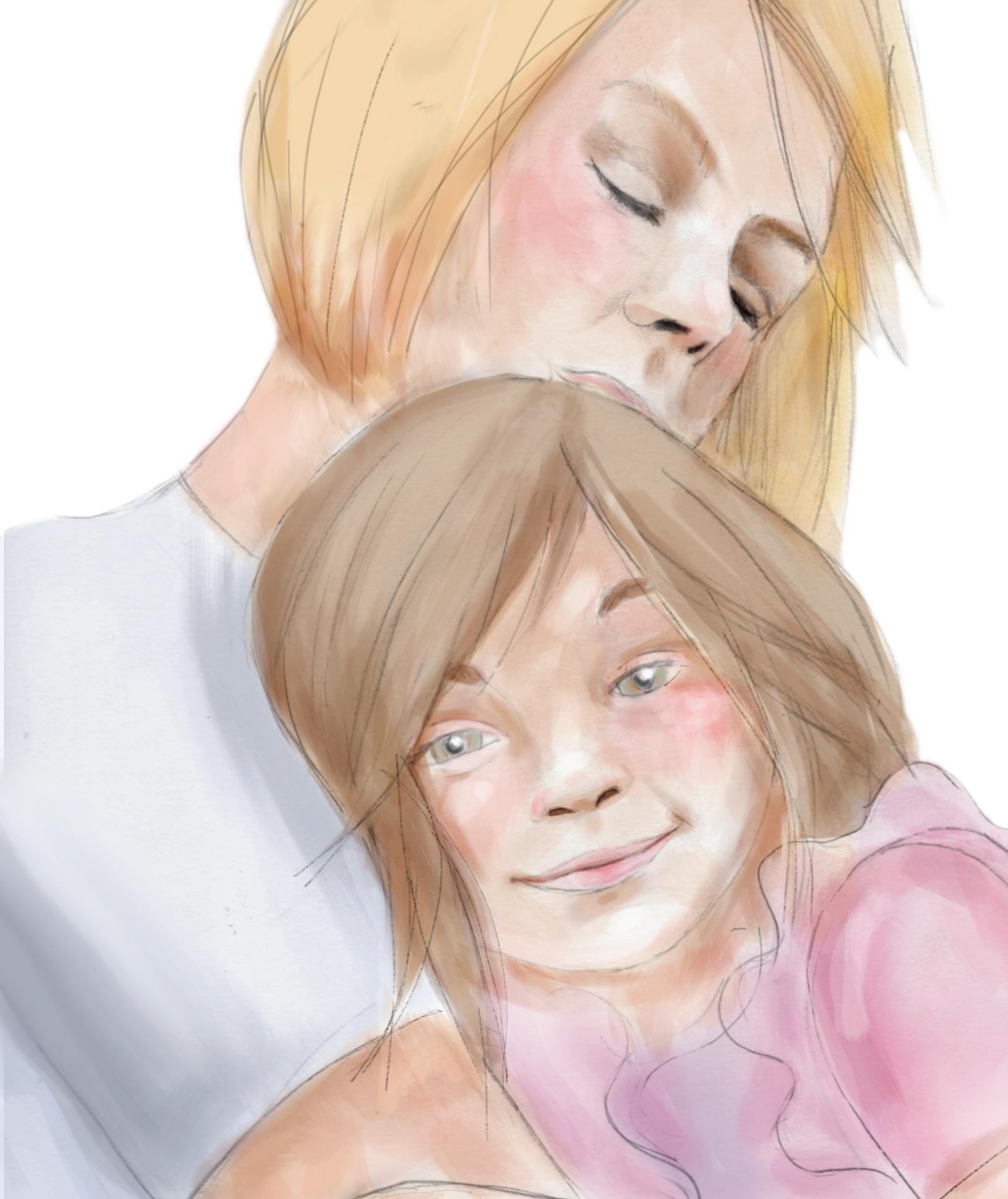
"As difficult as it was to hear everyone's stories, it calmed me down a bit and helped me understand that I wasn't alone in this. So many families shared my struggles and offered

advice that was truly remarkable."

Because JF&CS takes a client-centred approach to our services, Natalia was wrapped in support. Her social worker accessed one of our Opportunity Funds to support the cost of a speech therapist for Maya. JF&CS secured funding to send her to a special day camp with her own one-to-one support worker where she received daily therapies. Natalia began individual counselling and received income support through our Supplementary Financial Assistance Program.

"We're not out of the woods yet by far, but Maya is showing visible improvements in several areas. I don't go to bed terrified of how I'll take care of my family anymore. JF&CS was my safety net. I simply can't imagine where we'd be if ... No, I can't even finish that sentence. Just, thank you so much."

Opportunity Funds set JF&CS apart from other family service organizations. Above and beyond the services we offer, Opportunity Funds provide financial assistance to our clients when they are at their most vulnerable. It is often these funds that afford our clients the chance to find a precious moment of happiness, surprise, fulfillment or hope.



Shawn

Shawn moved out of his mother's house when he was eighteen; the two of them hadn't seen eye-to-eye for years. He felt that she didn't understand him, and he couldn't tolerate their friction any longer. He had been diagnosed at a young age with Asperger's Syndrome - an autism spectrum disorder characterized by significant difficulties in social interaction.

"I needed to live by myself. Mom was angry and scared for me, but I liked being alone; it felt better."

When it became clear to Shawn that it was very difficult to support himself with his part-time job at the library, he researched Jewish Family & Child online and contacted us. He was then enrolled in our Supplementary Financial Assistance Program and his social worker encouraged him to come to counselling sessions as well. Shawn wasn't interested in speaking intimately with anyone about his life, so his worker suggested that he might want to get involved with the Just-Us League - a JF&CS youth group made up of foster youth and young clients of the Agency. Reluctantly, he agreed.

"They were going to see a musical theatre production. I hate musicals, but I figured I wouldn't have to talk to anyone at least. So I went."

Shawn really didn't like the show, and he felt very different and disconnected from most of the other youth there. It wasn't until the group headed out for a bite to eat that Jared, one of the boys, struck up a conversation with Shawn about an Xbox game they both played. From there, Shawn and

Jared connected on social media. Jared even convinced Shawn to come to another Just-Us League event - a murder mystery and dinner. This time, Shawn had a blast.

"I totally figured out who did it before anyone else. I was listening really carefully to all the clues and I just knew I had the answer. Everyone congratulated me after for getting it. That was pretty great."

From that point on, Shawn became a dedicated Just-Us League member. He helped create a short claymation video at an event with York Children's Aid Society; he baked a challah from scratch at a JF&CS Shabbat dinner; and he connected with more members at each subsequent event.

Jared and Shawn's friendship blossomed outside of the League as well, and they often hung out after work on Shawn's couch playing video games.

"I have a friend. That's huge. I never had a real friend before and it like, makes me feel confident. Like, I could even make other friends too, if I wanted. I really love Just-Us League events, and we're all getting sweatshirts soon. I can't wait!"



An illustration of four young women. One woman on the left is pointing upwards with her right hand. The woman in the center is wearing a pink beanie and blue sunglasses. The woman on the right is wearing a blue beanie and pink sunglasses. All four women are smiling and looking upwards. The illustration is done in a sketchy, watercolor style.

The Just-Us League is the product of promoting leadership at all levels of JF&CS. Two of our social workers, Felicia Finkelstein and Jodi Rishikof, came up with the League and continue to coordinate all of its programming. The success of our April 2015 Planting Roots event has led to more of our youth in care finding permanent connections within the Jewish community.

Shelly

Everyone called Diane a firecracker. At 75 she was bursting with energy and joy, always active and very social. She played tennis often and regularly found time for lunch and playing mah-jong with friends. That's why it was such a devastating shock to her daughter, Shelly, when Diane learned she had advanced liver cancer and a prognosis of mere months left to live.

"It was like overnight she transformed from a strong, independent woman and parent, to someone who required round-the-clock care and assistance just to sit up or swallow a mouthful of soup. It was terrifying."

Shelly moved her mother into her home with her two young daughters so she could care for her, but she wasn't prepared for what that would mean. She soon found herself trying to balance her career, her children and her mother's rapidly deteriorating condition. That's when she contacted Jewish Family & Child and was introduced to our Jewish Hospice Program (JHP).

"It was a thousand pounds off my shoulders. The JHP arranged for volunteers to come in, take care of my mom, and give me badly-needed time to myself and with my girls."

The social worker also provided Shelly with counselling – offering her a safe space to talk openly about her mother's prognosis and to express her vulnerabilities and fears about her dying. She guided Shelly on how to have conversations with her daughters about what to expect during the end-of-life process, and what dying meant.

"My mom passed quickly - less than three months from the time she was diagnosed – but had it not been for the JHP, the process would have been so much more awful than it was."

Shortly after Diane's passing, Shelly's social worker connected her to one of our bereavement groups for adults who had recently lost a parent. Shelly found comfort meeting others who had experienced similar pain and loss.

"I know not many people know about the Jewish Hospice Program, but I can't stress how vital it was to my family. I felt so protected, and my mother died with dignity because of this beautiful service uniquely offered to the Jewish community."

This past year, 156 families were served through the Jewish Hospice Program. We provide counselling, care planning, resource identification, advocacy, chaplaincy, volunteer support and bereavement counselling to clients and their families. **With the generous support of donors, we have recently increased the Jewish Hospice Program's capacity by hiring an additional social worker.**



Courtney

When Courtney found out she was pregnant, she was terrified. At 27, she had just moved back home with her parents after her ex-boyfriend had cheated on her. She worked part-time as a server and couldn't afford to live alone – let alone take care of a baby.

Her parents were very traditional; they insisted she have the baby and they would help care for it. Her ex wanted nothing whatsoever to do with a child, and Courtney began to feel extreme anxiety. That's when the counting began.

"I was about eight weeks pregnant when it started. I'd be texting someone and I'd need to hit a certain letter seven times, and then delete it, and then do it again. By the time I felt satisfied, a short text could sometimes take me ten minutes to type."

As her pregnancy progressed, her obsessive compulsive behaviour worsened. Her life became a burden of sevens until one evening she found herself starting her car seven times when it stalled outside the restaurant where she worked. She had to spend her evening's tips on roadside assistance.

"I couldn't understand what was happening to me, but I knew the counting made me feel some sense of control though I was clearly out of control. My parents just thought I was crazy and would scream at me to stop. It was beyond awful."

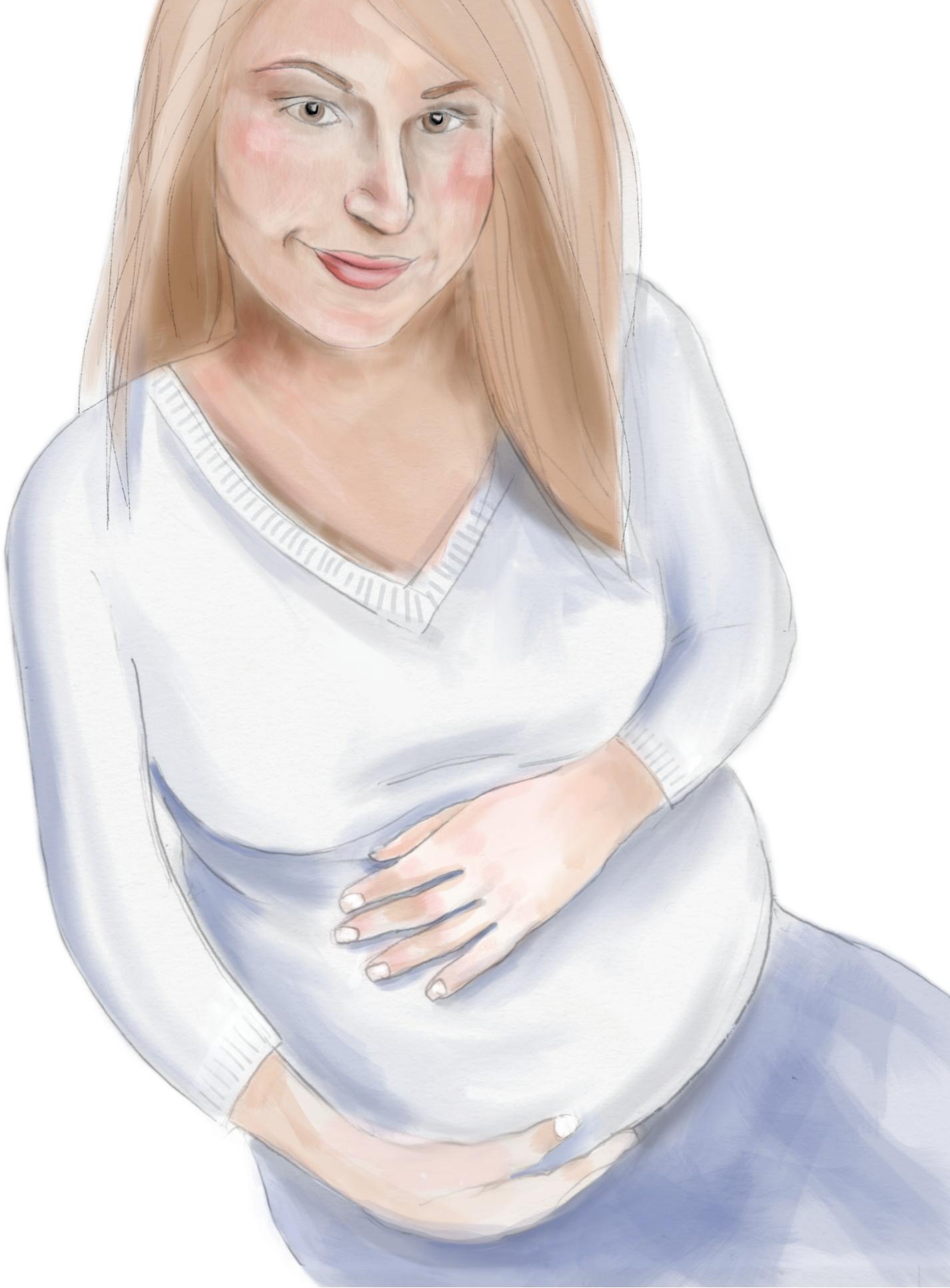
Courtney's colleague told her about JF&CS. She met with a social worker who provided her with counselling and suggested she join The Bagel Club - a weekly socialization and support group for adults with mental health issues. At the time, a new young adult club called The Social Network was about to launch in partnership with Holy Blossom Temple which provided the space and the food.

Courtney thrived in the group. The facilitators and the other participants helped her understand what was she was feeling, shared helpful resources for new parents, and gave her the

tools to explain her challenges to her friends and family. Each week for eight weeks she attended and grew more confident that she would be able to raise a healthy and happy child. Her compulsion to count lessened noticeably as well.

"When my daughter was born three months ago, I really did a 180. My focus became all about her and not myself, my anxiety, or my counting. My energy was spent ensuring that she thrived, and now we're both thriving as a result. I've done my best with what I learned in the group to help my parents understand that I live with mental health issues, and they've done their best to try to understand. I'm also completely exhausted, but I'm told that's motherhood!"

The Bagel Club has been running for more than 25 years at JF&CS. This past year, more than 30 people attended on a weekly basis. The model is so successful that we concurrently run a Club at our downtown branch, and as you read in Courtney's story, we offered an eight-week young adult version called The Social Network. The Bagel Club was a recipient of the 2011 Itanu Inclusion Awards.



Justin

Justin had to leave his middle school after Grade 6. His home life was in turmoil as his parents were in the midst of a high conflict separation. He couldn't concentrate in his classes, and he was demonstrating aggressive behaviour towards his teachers and fellow students.

It was recommended to his parents that he start Grade 7 at Jewish Family & Child's Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre (JDD), which provides services to youth who are experiencing psychological, behavioural and/or academic challenges.

"I was really mad. I didn't want to go to a new school, but my parents didn't care. Besides, they could barely look at each other and everything I did just aggravated them."

After a rocky first few months, Justin soon discovered that the teachers, counsellors and social workers at the JDD were on his side. His aggression slowly began to subside and he started to put more effort into his work and his social skills. In addition to his classes, Justin received one-

on-one counselling and his parents joined him for family counselling with a social worker.

"I learned that I was treating people in a way that they shouldn't be treated. My parents held it together for my sake – even though I know it wasn't easy for them. I think that really helped me."

The JDD operates with the goal of re-integrating students into an appropriate community school. Justin spent his middle school years gaining the essential skills he would need to succeed. He even won an award that was presented at his middle school graduation to the student who showed the most growth and improvement.

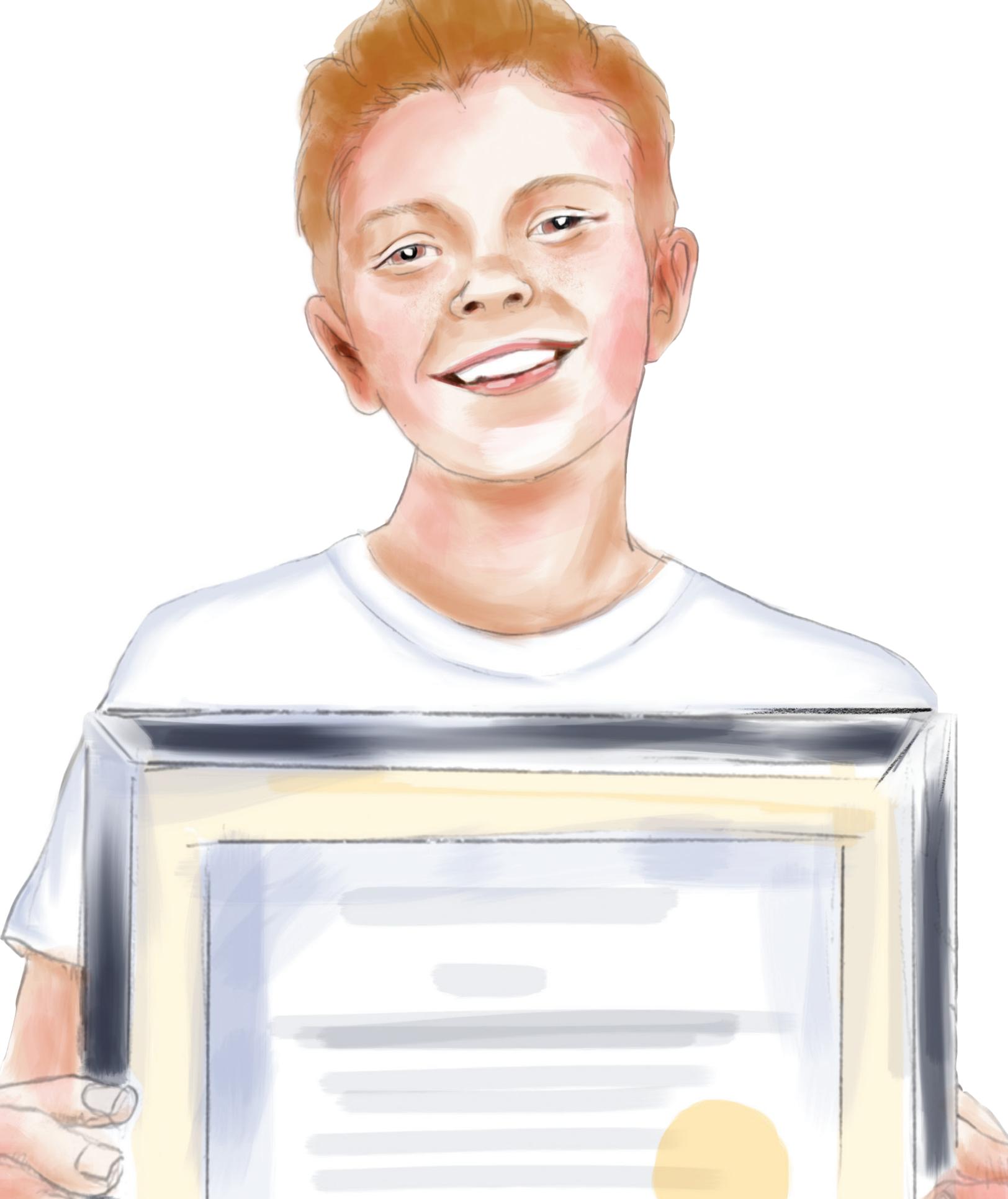
"The award was unexpected. I was really proud of myself. I gave a

speech in front of staff, parents and all the other students and I got to talk about what I'd learned, like respect, following rules and being kinder to people."

It was determined that Justin could successfully start high school that fall, and although he was a bit anxious, he still felt confident that with the ongoing guidance and support of the JDD Transitional Worker, he would succeed.

"I joined a few clubs and the track and field team and I've got some good friends now too. It turns out that when you're kind and positive, people will treat you that same way. I could have gone down a really dark path, but instead I have the JDD to thank for my really bright future."

This past year, 51 youth attended the Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre (JDD). The JDD was founded in 1974. It is operated by JF&CS and in partnership with the Toronto District School Board. Its staff include 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.



Thank you

*Jewish Family & Child is proud to acknowledge the many generous individuals, couples, foundations and corporations who have donated this year.**



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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: ◆



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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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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.

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

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REVENUE	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Ontario Ministries of Children and Youth Services, Community and Social Services	9,382,334	9,838,879
UJA Federation of Greater Toronto	5,708,285	5,323,257
United Way	1,918,717	1,952,254
Donations and bequests	1,619,022	1,000,151
Other income	656,224	676,788
Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany	581,933	528,051
The Regional Municipality of York	507,961	563,697
Fees from clients	268,964	293,410
Total Operating Revenue	20,643,440	20,176,487
EXPENDITURES		
Child Welfare Services	8,196,656	8,661,793
Programs and Services (including prevention, outreach, counselling and financial assistance delivery)	8,659,806	8,680,836
Direct Financial Assistance to Clients*	3,686,958	3,087,436
Total Operating Expenditures	20,543,420	20,430,065
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses before the following	100,020	(253,578)
Recovery of prior years' Child Welfare Services funding owed		419,879
Payback of disallowed prior years' HST claimed	255,072	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses for the year	(155,052)	166,301

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