



2022 Annual Report

2022 STATE OF THE AGENCY

Darcy Amiel, President



One-hundred-and-fifty years ago, twenty-four years before Utah was even granted statehood, a group of women got together to form the Hebrew Women's Benevolent Society, an organization that would eventually grow to become today's Jewish Family Service

of Utah. As the determined wives of leading Jewish businessmen, these women likely had to walk dirt streets, ride horses, or be driven by buggy to that introductory meeting. The first telephone call placed in Utah was still six years away, the automobile had yet to be invented, and few people alive had actually glimpsed a photograph, much less ever had their picture taken. Word of this first gathering of ladies would have had to have been spread to these women by word-of-mouth, a sign posted on a community board, or personal letters to participants sent through the mail or delivered to doorsteps by hand.

The Utah of 1872 was a vastly different place from the one we inhabit today, but the reason those women gathered was just as crucial a century-and-a-half-ago, as it is now. Those women saw a vital need in their community, and they felt an obligation to their fellow human beings, in their hearts, that strongly aligned with their beliefs.

There's a chance that the women founders of 1872's Hebrew Women's Benevolent Society sat together and hoped that in the future, perhaps in a world as technologically advanced as ours in 2023, that the social ills of their time would have disappeared by now. That poverty, hunger, homelessness, family strife, eldercare issues, and mental health struggles would have become a thing of the past. Unfortunately, those

societal struggles existed well before those women gathered, and sadly, they will exist far into our own future.

Perhaps that's why those women chose to evoke their Jewishness, their Hebrew lineage, when naming their blossoming charitable concern. By tying their mission to the long continuum of Jewish values, to the Jewish obligation to "Repair the World," they firmly created a purity of purpose that has guided the subsequent generations that took up the mantle of our caring organization. These values still guide us today.

It is with this sense of our place in history, that we at Jewish Family Service continue to work to fulfill our obligation to our founders, our donors, and the people of Utah. The incredible staff give everything they have to our small, but mighty organization. JFS makes a difference because they make a difference in a thousand different ways every day. Our staff and volunteers do this because they understand that every day for one-hundred-and-fifty-years, the people of JFS in Utah have woken up, rolled up their sleeves, and gotten to work on behalf of their Utah community and their fellow Utahns. It was someone else's turn then. It is our turn now. It will be someone else's turn tomorrow. But, today, we are the ones who have heard the call and have responded. It is our wonderfully generous donors who have heard the same call and stepped up with donations of time and money that keep us going and help us to fulfill the mission that was begun all those years ago. Perhaps I am naïve to hope that the services we provide today won't be needed one-hundred-and-fiftyyears from now. I certainly dream of a repaired world one day, and JFS will do its part to try to get us there. But I have no doubt that if there is still a need, JFS will still be hard at work, and that the people who are its stewards will look back and be proud of, and grateful for the time, energy, enthusiasm, generosity, and love of which you all have given so freely.

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2022 MARKS 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF JFS

JFS of Utah started 24 years before Utah's statehood as the Hebrew Women's Benevolent Society. Back in 1872, Sarah Kahn (left) and Ida Bamberger (right) were two of the 30 founding members of this society, formed to aid Jewish transients in order to "relieve the destitute."

Through 150 years and two name changes, Jewish Family Service has continued the work of these founding women. From its beginnings in aiding the destitute, JFS has continued to serve the needs of the community. By 1948, the agency was providing approximately 600 meals, 250 vouchers for lodging, clothes, medicine, gasoline, coal, food, and ice for local relief cases.

Programs over the years have included Senior Services, Affordable Mental Health Counseling, Free Loan Fund, Youth Services, Group Educational Programs, Refugee Services, support for the unemployed, and aid for Holocaust Survivors.

An onsite food pantry was started in 2010 that initially helped 25 elderly individuals with emergency food bags. In 2019, the food pantry was renamed The Alex & Sally Lebwohl Food Pantry, and provides food to thousands of individuals



and families each year.

During the Covid-19 pandemic, more than \$1.85 million in financial assistance was given out, enabling more than 3,500 people to stay in their homes, pay medical bills, and stay afloat. The Alex & Sally Lebwohl Food Pantry provided food to more than 11,000 people.

Whether it's a recently arrived refugee, a transgender teen, a single mom who cannot afford diapers, a frail senior, or a family living in their car, JFS provides help to anyone who needs it...regardless of religious affiliation.

STATE OF UTAH RECOGNIZES 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF JFS

Both Governor Spencer Cox and Senator Mitt Romney recognized Jewish Family Service in its sesquicentential year of service to the state. Governor Cox made a congratulatory video in honor of the occasion and Senator Romney issued a proclamation that was entered into the Congressional Record.

"We are honored to be recognized by Senator Romney and Governor Cox," said Andrew Gruber, JFS Board Member, who helped ensure JFS' 150th anniversary was recognized by both officials.

"Having JFS' accomplishments entered into the Congressional Record is very meaningful to us as we continue the work started 150 years ago--working hand-in-hand with our community. This recognition serves as acknowledgment of JFS' longstanding impact, and of the collective dedication of our community of supporters. It shows the impact of JFS' philanthropic work through the decades."

Since 1872, this nondenominational agency has served the most vulnerable in the community by helping people who are in a rough spot in their lives maintain stability and independence.

"At JFS, our goal has always been to provide the necessary support and skills to empower a person or a family to create a vibrant, connected, and sustainable community," said Ellen Silver, Executive Director. "We are thrilled for our 150th celebration and look forward to continuing on for the next 150 years."





Spencer I. Cox

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Declaration

Whereas, Jewish Family Service (JFS) was founded in 1872 and is a nondenominational, nonprofit social service organization that supports all Utahns as they navigate life's challenges. The mission of JFS is to strengthen individuals and families of all backgrounds through counseling, advocacy, care management and community education;

Phereas, JFS of Utah started as the Hebrew Women's Benevolent Society 24 years prior to Utah's statehood. Among the founding members of the Society were the wives of 29 prominent Jewish businessmen including Ida Bamberger, whose husband Simon would become the first and only Jewish governor of Utah;

Whereas, through 150 years and one name change, JFS has continued the work of these founding women. JFS supports, strengthens and restores hope to all they serve;

Whereas, JFS is one of the only agencies along the Wasatch Front and the Wasatch Back offering these services to those in need on a sliding fee scale and assisting all people regardless of ability to pay; and,

Whereas, JFS's strength and sustainability as an organization stem from Jewish values, including Tikkun Olam (repair the world), Kavod (honor and respect), Tzedek (justice) and commitment to diversity, equity, inclusion and justice;

Dow, Therefore, I, Spencer J. Cox, governor of the great state of Utah, do hereby recognize 2022 as the

150th Anniversary of Jewish Family Service caring for all Utahns

Spencer J. Cox



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Senate

RECOGNIZING JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE FOR 150 YEARS OF SERVICE FOR UTAHNS

Mr. President, I rise today to honor Jewish Family Service on their remarkable sesquicentennial celebration, an organization whose spirited generosity and longstanding charity continues to benefit the health and well-being of our Utah communities.

Over two decades before Utah statehood. a group of Jewish women founded the Hebrew Women's Benevolent Society in 1872. During this time, many families journeyed West to escape persecution and build new lives, often with little to no resources. With open arms, the Hebrew Women's Benevolent Society welcomed new arrivals at their most vulnerable, and

ensured that their critical needs were met.

The organization abides by the same selfless mission today as Jewish Family Service, still grounded in the traditional values of tikkun olam, kavod, and tzedekrepair the world, honor, and justice. These values translate into action while the group runs food pantries, provides senior care, and offers mental health counseling to anyone in need regardless of religious affiliation or financial means.

Today we recognize and thank Jewish Family Service for their outstanding and indelible impact on Utahns as they continue to inspire us to turn outward and serve our brothers and sisters.

MiTi Kann

Mitt Romney - Utah United States Senator

OPEN HOUSE

A big thank you to everyone who braved the heat to join us for our Open House. It was so much fun to see new and old friends alike and finally have the chance to welcome you to our "new" office.

Special thanks to Rabbi Spector, Mayor Jeff Silvestrini, and to our Board and committee members for making our first formal event at our SLC office such a success.

Photos by Jon Scarlet









SUSAN SCHULMAN RECOGNIZED WITH HEART & HANDS VOLUNTEER AWARD





JFS Volunteer, Susan Schulman, was recognized with a Heart & Hands Award at this year's Utah Philanthropy Day celebration. The Heart & Hands award honors community members for their outstanding dedication to making a difference in Utah.

Several years ago, Susan was involved in long distance caregiving for her father and depended on the wonderful caregiver she and her sisters had hired to care for him. Susan began to think about the difficult job of being a formal caregiver — the long hours, meeting the needs of a person who often is in a progressively deteriorating situation. Susan also recognized how important this caregiver was to her father and to her and her family, as well, offering them peace of mind and the knowledge that someone was there to meet his needs. Recognizing the challenges caregivers face in the work they do, Susan set up the Caregiver Support Fund at JFS to assist professional and independent caregivers.

Susan has gone above and beyond for JFS for many years, in many capacities. We are thrilled to have her efforts celebrated along with other incredible volunteers making a difference in our community.

JOY ERICKSON HONORED AT BRUNCH & BUBBLY EVENT









In honor of JFS' 150th anniversary year, the organization recognized and celebrated the work and dedication of Joy Erickson at our Brunch & Bubbly event in 2022.

Joy served as board president from 2019-2021, and led the organization in meeting the new challenges the agency faced during the pandemic.

"If there is a silver lining to the COVID-19 pandemic it is what we learned about ourselves, our resourcefulness, and what it truly means to be a social service agency," Joy said.

"JFS staff mobilized immediately to address the COVID-19 crisis, adapting its programs to meet the growing needs of the community in a time of crisis."

"I will be forever grateful for the opportunity to have served as JFS president during such challenging times and with such amazing colleagues."

JFS was happy to recognize Joy's contributions and dedication at the Brunch & Bubbly event, graciously hosted by Casey & Jason Lebwohl in their home.

We also want to thank Cuisine Unlimited Catering & Special Events and Soiree Productions & Event Planning Studio and all of our Board members and anniversary committee members for making the event a success.

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IMPACT







\$174,473

in Emergency Assistance funds distributed.

352

individuals and families kept in their homes with emergency assistance.



351

people participated in Older Adult programs that promote healthy aging.

4,696

individuals were provided with food by our Alex & Sally Lebwohl Food Pantry.





2,344

hours of our affordable Mental Health counseling services were provided.

ARTS ST AGING

In addition to the Gleeful Choir and the Exploring Creativity classes, our Arts & Aging program offered two Art Exploration 8-week online workshops, led by an art instructor. All materials were provided to participants to explore different art mediums in this free course. There were 125 attendees in these workshops.

917

people attended weekly Gleeful Choir sessions.

311

in caregiver support groups.



588

volunteer hours were given in our Food Pantry and Older Adult programs.

233

people participated in Exploring Creativity classes for those 55+.

126

participants in our dementia-friendly activities class.



CLIENT STORIES



Engaging in the creative arts has been shown to improve mental, physical, and emotional health, even for people who don't feel they are creative. Our Exploring Creativity class, for adults 55+, is demonstrating that value to the participants - no art experience necessary.

In February, the focus of the class was "Cento Poetry," where individual lines from existing poems are chosen and combined to make a new poem. Alice, who recently lost her husband, found an unexpected outlet to express her grief through this exercise.

"Alice had never engaged in the arts in the past and was feeling understandably nervous about being creative," said Emily Christensen, JFS Arts & Aging Coordinator. "Yet through choosing lines from six existing poems, she arranged a group of lines that expressed some of the grief she had been experiencing." The real challenge for Alice came in choosing one of two lines that would best end the poem. "I thought that I should visit my husband's grave and that would help me to decide," Alice told Emily. After that visit, Alice realized that both lines best expressed her feelings.

Emily said that Alice was surprised and pleased to see what she was able to create, and was grateful for a supportive and nonjudgmental environment where she could explore new creative experiences.

"It was important to me that you took the time to meet me where I was at. I feel less anxious and stressed out because I can tell people that I am not doing well and need help."

Mental Health Counseling



Jewish Family Service is proud to be a resource in Utah and partners with many state agencies and nonprofits, who call us to help in unique, and often urgent circumstances. A caseworker at Women of the World, an organization in Utah that helps forcibly displaced women make Salt Lake City their home, called JFS with just such a situation.

Geesi, a refugee from Somalia, and her young child were in immediate need of housing. As is often the case in the winter months, all of the homeless shelters were full. Geesi was able to find a place to live, but she was in need of money to pay the deposit. Without those funds, Geesi and her baby would be homeless. After obtaining the required documents from the property owner, we were able to utilize the Refugee Assistance Fund (generously started by Carol & Ted Levy z"l in 2017) to cover the deposit and a little extra to go towards the first month's rent. Geesi moved into the apartment the day after the



request came into JFS. We also provided Geesi and her child baby supplies and food from the Alex & Sally Lebwohl Food Pantry.

As an organization, we are unique in being able to provide funds and assistance quickly to individuals and families in need. We are extremely grateful to our generous donors who provide the funds so we can help our neighbors, like Geesi, make a new start.



"JFS has helped my family through the years with counseling, home helpers, and community connections. They also got us connected to Gleeful Choir. We are very grateful for the community and sharing that Gleeful Choir provides."

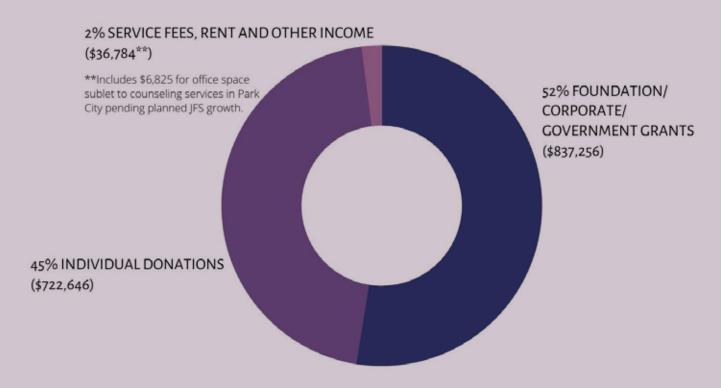
Older Adult Programs

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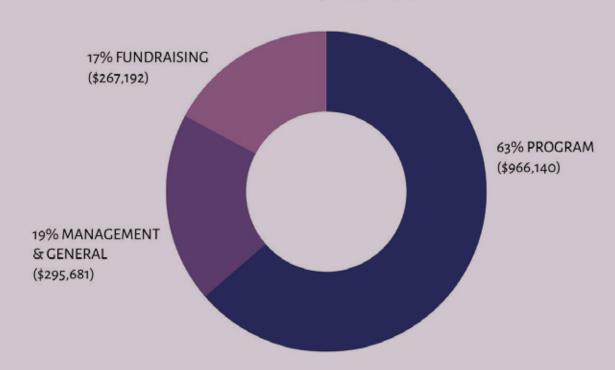
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*Total income includes \$106,355 of investment losses. The chart shows income excluding investments.



EXPENSE: \$1,529,012





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JFS was thrilled to announce that Saltz Plastic Surgery signed on as a new Corporate Partner at the Principal Level in 2022.

"The Saltz Family has been involved in philanthropy for many generations," said Dr. Renato Saltz. "My grandfather, Samuel Saltz, left Israel (then Palestine) in 1924 to be a Hebrew teacher in South Brazil. There he built the first Jewish School and the first Jewish Shelter Facility to help Jewish immigrants that had no place to stay or needed food/money/health. My father, Jayme Saltz, was a leader in the State Jewish Federation since I remember, my mom worked at WIZO all her life and both supported many schools, all the synagogues, many orphanages, and every cause that needed help or money. They taught us since we were kids the meaning of Tzedakah and the act of charity, goodwill, and generosity. It is my honor to support JFS."

Dr. Saltz also serves as Founder & Chairman of the Image Reborn Foundation, which provides no-cost renewal retreats to women diagnosed with breast cancer and to assist them in living rich and fulfilling lives.



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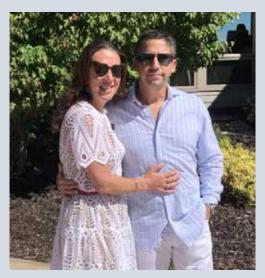


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