The JF&CS Tools for Living
Survival Guide

HOW TO SURVIVE
JUST ABOUT ANYTHING
LIFE THROWS AT YOU

Jewish Family & Career Services
JF&CS
Your Tools for Living
2013-2014 Annual Report
HOW TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

“Life’s most persistent and urgent question is what are you doing for others?”
—Martin Luther King, Jr.

How does one bring about change when change is needed? That question really was the essence of MLK’s vision. It still applies today in so many ways at so many levels.

At JF&CS, there are many opportunities to effect change, to make a difference and to do for others. What does it take to mobilize volunteers and inspire donors? Surely not a “worst case scenario” in a literal sense. It shouldn’t take a Hurricane Katrina, a South Asia tsunami or an earthquake in Haiti to get ordinary people to make an extraordinary impact. Any individual can make a real difference whether through volunteering time, sharing professional knowledge or making donations to a worthy nonprofit.

With an organization like JF&CS, those who are willing to give their time, “treasure” or talent transform our agency and make a tangible impact on one or more of the 30,000 metro Atlantans we serve annually. We are able to provide a full range of dental procedures to more than 4,200 indigent patients annually through the efforts of more than 150 volunteer dentists. More than 700 other volunteers at the agency serve as PALs (big brothers and big sisters), plan events, staff committees, raise money and perform a multitude of other tasks that greatly enhance the agency’s reach in the community. Volunteers help older adults as well as people with developmental disabilities get where they need to go and live independently. Our nearly 3,500 donors contribute almost $2 million to the agency, funding a broad range of mission-critical programs.

There are so many ways to make a mark we haven’t even mentioned. So what is required for an individual to participate in a meaningful way? No specific skill set or income level is needed to make a difference. There is no minimum time commitment or dollar threshold. All it takes is a desire to “pay it forward,” to open your heart and to share your personal resources. An accountant might share his financial acumen by serving on our Budget & Finance Committee. A creative marketing professional might lend perspectives to our Marketing Committee. A loving young adult might provide guidance and companionship to a young child. A successful entrepreneur could choose to “share the wealth” with a bequest in a will that allocates 3 percent of an estate to JF&CS.

For those who have not had the time, inclination or knowledge to get involved with a nonprofit, how do you get started? First, decide how much time you can spare – four hours a month, four hours a week, four hours a day or any other amount. Then identify your interests and skills. Do you love to work with children, older adults or peers? Do you have certain skills or interests you would be willing to share – business, art, marketing, social or organizational? Do you want to work alone or as part of a team? Whatever your preference, we have a place for you within JF&CS that will match your interests. You may volunteer as an individual, with a friend or with your family.

By sharing your time, your talents or financial resources, you’re doing so much more than just helping other human beings. You’re helping yourself! You might be surprised to learn the tremendous benefits you will realize personally. Our volunteers increase their self-confidence, make new friends, improve their skills and alleviate stress. And they actually have fun while making a difference. Those who donate their personal resources experience great fulfillment when they can see the tangible impact of their contributions.

So why not give it a try? If you can’t give your treasure, give your time. If you can’t give time, give your talent. Where you can, advocate for change. Help make this world — or at least this community — a better place.

Lynn Redd, President, and Gary Miller, CEO
ABOUT JF&CS

MISSION

Guided by the wisdom and values of our tradition, Jewish Family & Career Services of Atlanta provides health, career and human services to support and enhance the well-being of individuals and families across all ages, faiths, cultures and lifestyles.

VISION

To be Greater Atlanta’s premier health, career and human service provider for the Jewish and broader community through professionally delivered services and responsiveness to evolving community needs.

CORE VALUES

- Commitment and Integrity  - Innovation and Collaboration  - Responsiveness to Diverse Needs
- Compassion and Respect  - Professionalism

2012-2013 FINANCIALS

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HOW TO AGE AS A FAMILY

Aging isn't only about older adults; it's also about those who care for them. Aviv Older Adult Services - Tools for Aging offers an umbrella of services, including in-home care, designed to support both older adults and their families. Our licensed clinical social workers, geriatric care managers, certified information and referral specialists, master's level clinicians, registered nurses and other professional staff members have years of experience in aging.

HOW TO ASK YOUR AGING PARENTS TO GIVE UP THEIR CAR KEYS WITHOUT GIVING UP THEIR DIGNITY

1. Understand that driving equals independence. Think seriously about how isolated you would be if you couldn’t drive anymore and how you would feel if your children didn’t want you to. Your parents might want to drive past the time it is safe for them and others on the road.

2. Prepare for the conversation. Listen and be ready to discuss alternatives.

3. Call Tools for Aging for guidance. We can recommend transportation options for elders without taking away their independence.

HOW TO LET YOUR PARENTS REMAIN IN THEIR HOME AS LONG AS POSSIBLE

1. Understand your parents’ feelings and needs. While some older adults are not able to live on their own or may prefer to be in a larger facility with others, many want to stay in their own homes.

2. Call Legacy Home Care. We offer a wide variety of nonmedical services that support activities of daily living, enabling older adults to remain at home as long as possible.

HOW TO APPROACH A BIG MOVE — CLOSER TO YOU

1. Put yourself in your parents’ shoes and listen. It might be more convenient to have your parents nearby, but you should be educated about services available in your area before approaching the subject. Then you can explain the benefits of being closer to family and the availability of better services as they age.

2. Call Tools for Aging to help start your search.

Tools for Aging: 770.677.9411
Legacy Home Care: 770.677.9497
Neuropsychological Evaluations: 770.677.9411
How to Raise the Subject of Advanced Directives

1. Know what it is.
   An advanced directive clearly states your wishes if you are ever in a position where you cannot articulate your needs for medical treatment. It identifies those who may speak on your behalf.

2. Get a form for everyone* and take the time to read it carefully and sign.

3. Tools for Aging can direct you to where to obtain advanced directives and provide resources for legal advice.

   *Don’t think advanced directives are needed only when you are older. These documents can and should be filled out by everyone over the age of 21.

How to Let One Parent Know the Other Parent Might Need Help

1. Understand the signs yourself.
   Is your mother having trouble with her balance? Is your father having noticeable trouble hearing you or is he forgetting things? Spouses might be in denial or not see changes as clearly as an outsider does.

2. Get help to make a tough conversation much easier and more productive for everyone concerned.
   An objective aging professional from Tools for Aging can shift the dynamics, help pinpoint problems and find solutions.

How to Stop the Bleeding Heart From Bleeding the Bank Account

1. Pay attention to your parents’ checking account.
   Have your parents been writing multiple checks to charities? This can add up to hundreds of dollars each month without the check writer realizing it.

2. If this becomes a problem, consider a neuropsychological assessment and supportive counseling services. Tools for Aging can help you find the answers and avoid a financial crisis.

Aviv Older Adult Services – Tools for Aging by the Numbers

1,596 Aviv clients
$60,345 in assistance to family caregivers
50,485 Legacy Home Care hours worked
3,531 meals delivered to Holocaust survivors
820 clinical sessions
HOW TO SEARCH FOR THE RIGHT JOB OR CANDIDATE

Whether you're looking for your first job, changing jobs or re-entering the job market, you must have the right advice and assistance. You also must have the right tools. Career Services - Tools for Employment offers workshops and customized guidance to help you:

• Create a professional resume
• Develop a strong interview strategy
• Utilize the latest job search techniques

We also suggest you visit CareersinATL.org to view job postings and leads as well as tips for success — all designed to help candidates match skills to open positions.

Additionally, we provide resources and high-quality candidates to employers. We embrace a broad range of candidates and employers, paving the path for productive business solutions.

HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT CANDIDATE FOR THE JOB

1. Make sure you know the skill sets you need to get the job done.
2. Understand how to develop an effective job description.
3. Develop interview skills that solicit the information you seek from a candidate.
   Our career counselors provide professional guidance for companies and organizations to support effective hiring practices.

HOW TO DEAL WITH DIFFICULT INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

1. Be prepared.
   Expect at least two or three tough questions in the interview—about the job, the company, or your background and the reason you left your last position.
2. Tools for Employment can help you walk into the interview with confidence and knowledge.
   In addition to workshops on interviewing skills, our career counselors can work with you one on one.

HOW TO TRANSITION FROM STUDENT TO JOB SEEKER

1. Learn the differences between life in college and the dynamics of a work environment.
   Our careers team can help you understand what to expect and the behaviors needed to navigate the complexities of a job search.
How to Know When it’s Time to Make a Job Change

1. Do you get the feeling things aren’t right at work? Are you not receiving any promotions or recognition for a job well done? Is your job no longer fun or fulfilling? Are you just not happy? It might be time to move on.

2. Understand the warning signs associated with potential job loss. A pending merger or acquisition, declining market share or decreased revenue and profitability all portend coming change.

3. Take charge of your career. Be proactive instead of reactive. Our career counselors can help you develop a plan so the decision to change careers is yours, not someone else’s. Don’t wait until you leave—or lose—your job before coming to us.

How to Overcome Long-Term Unemployment

1. Don’t lose faith. Losing a job in today’s environment is more common than unusual. But that doesn’t make it any easier if you’re out of work—especially if you have been unemployed for six months or more.

2. There are many resources online these days to help you in your search. But if you would like face-to-face guidance, Tools for Employment can help. We will work with you to develop a personalized plan to address gaps on your resume.

3. If long-term unemployment is affecting your emotional well-being, ask about referrals to JF&CS’ Counseling Services—Tools for Life division for confidential counseling services.

Career Services - Tools for Employment by the Numbers

- 383 job seekers attended workshops
- 328 people received career counseling
- 135 people placed in jobs
- People hired by 38 companies
- $41,000 - average salary of jobs placed

Tools for Employment: 770.677.9358
Employer Services: 770.677.9340
Tools for Life (Counseling): 770.677.9340
Child & Adolescent Services - Tools for Families provides assistance to children and their families so they can meet both everyday and unique challenges, navigate through transitions and thrive in their emotional, social and academic development. We aim to help children develop the resiliency skills critical in today’s ever-changing environment through counseling, education, advocacy and community involvement designed to nurture the psychosocial needs of children, adolescents and their families.

**How to Help Your Child Through Transitions**

1. **Life is full of transitions—a grandparent or pet dying, a new school, a big move.**
   You need to be prepared to discuss these issues with your kids.

2. **Call Tools for Families for support.**
   Our therapists have a great deal of experience helping children and parents through transitions.

**How to Know if Your Child is Being Bullied**

1. **Pay attention to changes.**
   Does your child continuously ask to stay home from school and/or avoid social activities previously enjoyed? Have grades or the quality of work declined? Does he or she have nightmares or trouble sleeping? These are just some signs of possible bullying. Others include frequent physical complaints (headaches, stomachaches), missing belongings (jackets, electronics, jewelry, money) and a change in eating habits (coming home from school extremely hungry, as if he or she didn’t get to eat lunch).

2. **Call Tools for Families.**
   Our child psychologists are experienced in bullying issues and can help you and your child map out strategies and solutions.

**How to Help if Your Child is Struggling with Body Image**

1. **Know the signs.**
   If your son or daughter is eating very little or excessively dieting, overly exercising, rejecting clothing he or she had liked to wear previously, wearing oversized or baggy clothing or avoiding activities like swimming and sports because of the necessary attire, a poor body image could be the problem and an eating disorder could be to blame.

2. **Get help.**
   Tools for Families works with children to address the underlying reasons for their poor self image and help them learn to like themselves.

Tools for Families: 770.677.9474  
Psychoeducational Evaluations: 770.677.9319  
PAL: 770.677.9390
How to Help Your Child Move from Learning Challenges to Learning Success

1. Understand what your child needs to achieve success.
   All students are capable, but many need additional support to become confident, capable learners.

2. Call Tools for Families for a psychoeducational evaluation as a good start to understanding weaknesses.

3. Work with the team to figure out the next steps, whether that’s tutoring, accommodations or additional therapies such as speech and language, occupational or counseling.

How to Tell Your Kids the Marriage is Over But the Family is Not

1. Stay consistent.
   Every situation is different, but one thing is critical: both parents must deliver the same message.

2. Speak with a professional about the best age-appropriate way to have this conversation.
   Tools for Families offers divorce support services to help children and their families get through this difficult time.

How to Know if Your Child is on the Right Track

1. Look for red flags.
   Does your child seem to be doing fine in school yet your gut instinct tells you learning is harder than it should be? Or does he or she seem much more capable than the work being produced? Difficulties in acquiring new learning can be typical, but they also can signal a learning disability or autism.

2. Get your child a psychoeducational evaluation by Tools for Families’ top-notch child psychologists to help determine if there might be an issue that needs further support.

3. If you suspect your child might have autism, ask about our Autism Spectrum Testing Services program.

Child & Adolescent Services - Tools for Families by the Numbers

- 28 PAL matches
- 33 administered psychoeducational evaluations
- 220 children/families seen by clinicians
- 800 middle & high school students served by H.A.M.S.A.
Counseling Services – Tools for Life provides guidance and support in the areas of mental health and life-cycle concerns. We offer individual, couples, family and group therapy as well as support groups for issues such as bereavement and divorce.

When you need more answers, we also offer a full range of psychological testing as well as psychiatric assessments and medication management as an adjunct to counseling.

How to Tell When You’ve Crossed the Line From Social Drinking to Addiction

1. You drink more than you intend to or think “one or two” is a waste of time.
2. You create reasons to go out or to stay out later, even when you have other obligations (like work).
3. You disregard those obligations so you can recover from drinking.
4. You find yourself alone at the bar when everyone else has gone home.
5. You get a DUI on the way home.

If you find yourself in these situations, call H.A.M.S.A. (Helping Atlantans Manage Substance Abuse) for help.

How to Help Someone in Recovery

1. Make sure you have strong, emotional support for yourself.
2. Know that you did not cause the addiction, you can’t control it and you cannot fix it.
3. Set boundaries around what you are willing to do and tolerate.
4. Check in with yourself to make sure you are not neglecting your own needs and health in order to accommodate the addict.
5. Remember, H.A.M.S.A. is here to help if you need it. You do not have to figure this out alone!

How to Recognize Abuse in a Relationship and How to Live Free from it

1. Know the signs. Pushing, shoving, grabbing, physically harming or threatening you or forcing you to engage in unwanted sexual acts are just some ways one partner abuses another. Often referred to as domestic violence, it occurs in every ethnic, religious and cultural group, and to individuals of all ages, educational and income levels.
2. Call Tools for Life’s Shalom Bayit (Peace in the Home) program for help. We offer counseling, educational programming and advocacy for social changes to eliminate violence in families and relationships.
**How to Ask for Help When a Case of the Blues Turns Much Darker**

1. Depression can creep in slowly, and it’s difficult to ask for help when we believe we should just be able to get over it.

2. Get compassionate, effective therapy to help you navigate through the land mines of depression and begin to feel whole again.

3. If you’re feeling depressed and isolated, contact one of our counselors.

**How to Get the Best Help Possible—No Matter What Life Throws at You**

1. If you’re faced with the sudden death of a loved one, the loss of a job, an accident or an illness, let Tools for Life’s caring professionals help you find a safe space to grieve.

2. If you need help getting through normal life transitions, unexpected losses and more, our counselors are here to help you better understand the pain you are experiencing and learn coping skills to move past it.

**How to Build a Family Through Adoption**

1. If you’re thinking about adopting a child, you need a reliable agency to help you through the process. Cradle of Love is here for you.

2. Our Cradle of Love staff will explain state regulations and walk you through the process and fees associated with adoption.
   We offer adoption counseling, domestic and international home studies and all necessary post-placement services.

3. If you are placing a baby for adoption, come to Cradle of Love for support.
   We know this decision can be very difficult and requires courage, compassion, care and love.

**Counseling Services - Tools for Life by the Numbers**

- 124 people attended a Sober Shabbat
- 463 patients visited by Bikkur Cholim volunteers
- 89 adults/children supported through Shalom Bayit
- 21 synagogues participated in Community-wide Sober Shabbat

Tools for Life: 770.677.9474
H.A.M.S.A.: 770.677.9318

Shalom Bayit: 770.677.9322
Cradle of Love: 770.955.8550
HOW TO HELP YOUR ADULT CHILD LIVE AN INDEPENDENT AND FULFILLING LIFE

If your child has a developmental disability, you want to understand his or her goals, abilities and the support needed to live independently. Is he or she ready to live in a group home or in an apartment? Developmental Disabilities Services - Tools for Independence will help you through the process, identify roommates and assign appropriate staff.

Tools for Independence offers nonsectarian programs and services designed to help individuals — primarily adults — with developmental disabilities enjoy as full and productive lives as possible. We also support our clients’ families and caregivers.

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD BECOME MORE INDEPENDENT

1. Ask about our Zimmerman-Horowitz Independent Living Program (Z-H ILP), a person-centered supportive living program with a staff that takes the time to get to know each individual we support in order to evaluate his or her needs and abilities. Clients receive training in money management, cooking, cleaning, household management, laundry, social skills and other areas. Transportation is included as part of this service. The Z-H ILP is a nonsectarian program.

2. Help your child integrate into the community. Our team of professionals can provide developmental supports, a social network, employment supports and a means of transportation.

3. Ask about pairing your child up with a volunteer through our PACT (Partnering Active Citizens Together) program.

HOW TO GIVE YOUR ADULT CHILD WITH AUTISM WINGS

1. If you have a child with high-functioning autism between 17 and 30 years old, consider the Young Adult Autism Services program, which brings together services from across JF&CS to focus on the emotional, social, physical and socioeconomic well-being of the entire family.

2. Access our clinical services, assessments, vocational counseling, social skills development and individualized mentoring, coaching and support.

3. Work with our interdisciplinary team to develop vocational and personalized plans based on your child’s unique needs and goals.

Tools for Independence: 770.677.9345
Z-H ILP: 770.677.9326
PACT: 770.677.9372
Young Adult Autism Services: 770.677.9436
TFI WORKS: 770.677.9450
HPI: 770.677.9250
How to Prepare Your Adult Child with Special Needs for Life After You’re Gone

1. Consider planning with and for your child as early as possible.
2. Talk with our professionals about life plans, financial plans (including a special needs will and trust), goals for work and home, and who will be available to help achieve those goals.
3. Let us familiarize you with resources such as Medicaid and Vocational Rehabilitation funds.

How to Help Your Adult Child Find a Job and Ensure a Productive Future

1. Learn about Tools for Independence WORKS (TFI WORKS). If appropriate, our professional team will do a vocational assessment, help your child think through his or her skills and goals for work and identify a potential employer. (Note: employment is not guaranteed.) If he or she is placed, we’ll stay involved with your child and the employer.
2. Understand federal and state policies regarding individuals with developmental disabilities.
3. For those not ready for work, we offer LifeWORKS, which provides daily living and social skills training as well as volunteer opportunities, and ArtWORKS, an art program that promotes prevocational and marketing skills. We also offer SilverWORKS, a LifeWORKS track specifically for aging adults with developmental disabilities.

How Your Child Can Live a Healthy Life

1. Empower your child! Tools for Independence’s Health Powerment Initiative (HPI) is all about healthy living. Obesity and poor health habits run rampant in our society. But adults with developmental disabilities have an especially high risk of developing secondary disabilities due to preventable, lifestyle-related chronic diseases or avoidable injuries such as a fall.
2. Understand that good health is about more than just what you eat. HPI focuses on both physical and mental health as well as nutrition. Work with our interdisciplinary team to develop vocational and personalized plans based on your child’s unique needs and goals.

Developmental Disabilities Services – Tools for Independence by the Numbers

4,039 rides through Alterman/JETS Transportation
33 clients work for 22 employers
85% of HPI participants are healthier
62,000 bags stuffed for the Peachtree Road Race
101 individuals living independently
If you fall at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty level, lack dental insurance and live in one of the 13 counties we serve, call the Ben Massell Dental Clinic – Atlanta’s only resource for comprehensive, quality dental care available at no cost to the metro area’s neediest population. An estimated 200,000 households qualify for BMDC.

Whether you need just a cleaning, a filling or a mouthful of work, BMDC is the right place. We offer basic care as well as all specialties, including dentures.

### How to Make an Impact on Thousands of Lives

1. **If you are a dentist looking to make a difference in our community, volunteer one half day a month at the clinic.** Our 150 volunteer dentists are changing thousands of lives each year.

2. **Not a dentist but still want to help?** We could always use help at the front desk. You’ll find it a rewarding and fast-paced volunteer experience.

### How to Get that Health Screening You Really Need

1. **If you have life and health issues brought on by poverty, joblessness, homelessness, drug abuse or other life-altering experiences, come to BMDC.**
   
   We work with Saint Joseph’s Mercy Care Services to provide general screenings for such conditions as heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes.

2. **Are you having trouble with your vision?**
   
   Georgia Lions Lighthouse offers BMDC patients free eye exams and glasses on site.

3. **If you have mental health needs, make an appointment with our full-time social worker.**

### Ben Massell Dental Clinic by the Numbers

- 18,575 procedures
- 150 volunteer dentists
- 4,211 patients
- 3,378 hours volunteered

Ben Massell Dental Clinic: 404.881.1858
HOW TO GET INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY

If you want to make a real, hands-on impact in your community, volunteer in one of our programs. JF&CS’ volunteers truly are the heart and soul of our agency and they make a difference through the work that they do. Our hundreds of volunteers contribute thousands of hours each year.

How to Become a Volunteer

1. Decide how much time you have.
   Whether it’s one day a month or one day a year, we can find something that fits your schedule.

2. Determine how you would like to get involved.
   We can find something that will match your interests. Drive seniors to doctor appointments or other places they need to go. Help plan events or decorate Renterpieces. You can spend time with a Little PAL, an adult with a developmental disability (PACT), a Holocaust survivor (Connections) or visit the sick (Bikkur Cholim). Or assist our job seekers with their resumes or mock interviews. And the list goes on!

3. Find out more about volunteering at YTFL.org/volunteer.
   Then sign up for the next orientation and get started!

How to be a Leader in Your Community

1. Participate in the Kay Family Tools for Leaders program.
   The Kay Family Tools for Leaders program provides the opportunity for participants to gain a more in-depth knowledge of the agency, offers networking and leadership skill-building opportunities and encourages participants to explore their future volunteer and leadership path at JF&CS.

2. Learn about opportunities to strengthen our programs and services by participating on various committees throughout JF&CS.
   From financial oversight, advocacy and technology to working within each of JF&CS’ divisional committees, there are so many opportunities for thought leadership and strategic thinking.

Volunteer Services by the Numbers

- 10,000+ volunteer hours
- 204 Mitzvah Day volunteers
- 15 Chaplaincy volunteers
- 54 families received holiday gifts
- $11,219 - value of holiday gifts

Volunteer Services: 770.677.9448
The Judith N. Cohen Society (JNC Society) was created to deepen the understanding, commitment and support of individuals to Jewish Family & Career Services and to recognize their heartfelt commitment to community service. Membership in the JNC Society is granted to individuals, foundations and organizations who contribute, and have pledged to sustain, gifts of $10,000 ($1,000 if age 40 or under) or more to our annual campaign.

Established in 2004, the JNC Society is named in honor of Judith N. Cohen, an extraordinary community leader who is driven by a genuine concern for others and a passion for her community. Judith has dedicated much of her life to volunteerism and community service, changing the world for thousands of people she will never even meet, and inspiring others to do the same.

It is with tremendous pride and gratitude that we present the members of the Judith N. Cohen Society:

- Elizabeth and Matt Ames
- Amy and Robert Arogeti
- Beth and Joel Arogeti
- Jeanette Arogeti
- Cherie and Gary Aviv
- Lillie and Michael Axelrod
- Rashelle and Jeremy Berry
- Lois Blonder
- Suzanne and Michael Blonder
- Lindsay and Evan Borenstein
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- Barbara and Peter Cohen
- Marci and Seth Cohen
- Amanda and Chuck Cohn
- Carol Z. and Larry Cooper
- Laura Z. and Marshall Dinerman
- Allison and Michael Doerfler
- Jane and Mitch Durham
- Dale and Jeff Dyer
- Lauren Estrin and Andy Deutsch
- Stacy G. and Emanuel Fialkow
- Sara Z. and Robert Franco
- Miriam and Seth Friedman
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- Lisa and Seth Greenberg
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- Lynne and Jack Halpern
- Lauren and Brian Harris
- Etta Raye Hirsch
- Michele and David Hirsch
- Rebecca Hoelting Short and Dan Short
- Leslie and Doug Isenberg
- Rhalda and Ralph Kahn
- Ann and Michael Kay
- Tara and Josh Kornblum
- Betsy and Michael Levy
- Staci and Joel Libowsky
- Billi and Bernard Marcus
- Debi and James McNeil
- Ali and Billy Medof
- Meghan and Adam Merlin
- Caren and Michael Merlin
- Carolyn Oppenheimer
- Jennifer and Sabetay Palatchi
- Barbara and Larry Perlis
- Maxine and John Perlman
- Eileen and David Price
- Kellee and Chad Rosenberg
- Marlene J. Schwartz
- Beth and Ben Sillins
- Marci and Jeremy Silverman
- Rachel and Matt Simon
- Rachel Sonenshine and Jonathan Halitsky
- Lesli and Scott Sopher
- Andrea and Doug Spear
- Joyce and Ramie Tritt
- Regina and David Witt
- Judy Zaban

The JF&CS Shareholders Circle recognizes donors who make an annual cumulative contribution of $2,500 or more to JF&CS. Our goal is to recognize donors who choose to support multiple programs across the organization for the full scope of their generosity.

We are deeply grateful to our Shareholders Circle members and honored to recognize them as such.

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