Community engagement, visibility and innovative program development were the hallmarks of this fiscal year. As we worked on new initiatives, we successfully maintained our performance and quality improvement standards as well as our accountability. The results are evident throughout the following annual report. JFS’s 2016 fiscal year marks the third and final year of a general operating support grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. This innovative funding enabled our board and management team to approach each opportunity and challenge in a strategic manner. As part of this year’s grant implementation, we completed the following initiatives:

• “Straight Talk” - a training series to help all staff members to communicate more effectively. As part of this process, we developed Guiding Principles and a set of core values for the organization.
• New marketing plan objectives were met including the development of rack cards for all programs and services as well as increased social media, print media and community engagement efforts.

We are especially proud of the work to date on the development of two new programs, **Employmability** and **Tara’s Closet**. Both are slated to be formally implemented in fiscal year 2017. With a generous pilot grant from the Jewish Community Foundation, employment opportunities for young adults living with disabilities will begin with the launch of **Employmability**. Employmability is the result of a convening of all disability service providers within the Jewish community by the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford. We are overwhelmed by the strong interest of business leaders. We also have the highest regard for the volunteers leading the effort. These parents understand the power of advocacy and commitment. The outcome of their work together is truly inspirational.

**Tara’s Closet** will focus on provision of quality clothing free of charge for those in need, and advocacy for mental illness education and prevention. This program honors the memory of Tara Savin, an amazing young woman who had both careers in the fashion industry and human services. Tara was an intern at JFS and struggled with mental illness throughout her life. By creating Tara’s Closet, her mother, Barbara Roth, has given many others the courage to step forward and discuss mental illness and its impact on individuals and their families. We are so grateful to be working with Barbara and a large Advisory Committee who are dedicated to the program’s success.

In November, JFS held its most successful Hunger Event which also highlighted our Holocaust Survivors Program. We thank Alan and Marcia Lazowski for hosting this event in their home. In early spring, we created our first Symbolic Seder for Survivors in partnership with other local social service providers to victims of the Holocaust. Development efforts resulted in our strongest Annual Friends Campaign to date. We are inspired by the generosity of our donors and remain steadfast in our stewardship of community funds. Our affiliate program JFS Care at Home, LLC, experienced another strong year of services to our community, even while managing implementation of new regulations and challenging industry changes. It is a very effective model of social entrepreneurship and shares its profits with JFS.

Moving forward, we intend to continue our strong working relationships with our community colleagues and each of you. We take our responsibility to respond proactively to unmet community needs very seriously. Our ability to respond can only happen with your involvement.

We thank our Board of Directors, skilled staff members and each of you for supporting and living our mission with us. Your commitment makes it feasible for JFS to embrace possibility through counseling, education and community support programs. We are honored to work with all of you.
Mission Statement

The mission of Jewish Family Services of Greater Hartford is to enhance and strengthen the quality of life through the Jewish tradition of caring and compassion.

How we serve
Jewish Family Services provides counseling, education, and community support to help people of all religions advance along the path toward emotional well-being, self-reliance, more positive relationships, and a renewed sense of possibility.

Our partner and member agencies
Jewish Family Services is a partner agency of the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford and the United Way of Central and Northeastern Connecticut. We receive significant grant support from the Jewish Community Foundation, Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, and other community and corporate foundations.

Jewish Family Services is a member of the Connecticut Council of Family Service Agencies and is nationally accredited by the Council on Accreditation.

Thank you to all our Supporters, Donors and Friends.

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Our Clients, Embracing Possibility

Jewish Family Services touches more than 4,000 individuals annually from all walks of life, but none more cherished than Holocaust survivors. Every survivor's story is the same: “We were in peril, we tried to escape, there was no escape, it was a hell beyond the power of language to describe.”

At the same time, every survivor’s story is unique and individual. Their personal stories demonstrate the powerful healing capacity of embracing possibility when life left them with absolutely nothing. They rebuilt their lives with assistance from a generous community, caring professionals, and meaningful programs.

Here is Miriam’s story...

Miriam Schreiber, Holocaust Survivor
In Europe, when you reach age 7, you start school. I was living with my family in Poland. I remember my older sister was going to start school soon. She couldn’t wait to go to school! But of course history had other ideas for us and we fled Poland with our parents when the Nazis came in September of 1939. My sister didn’t get to go to school, and neither did I. All my life I have mourned the education I never got. When people talk about their classmates, their school reunions, who they went to school with, it’s painful for me. That experience that everyone has, I didn’t have it. We escaped into the Soviet Union, looking for safety. Instead the Russians sent us to Siberia. We were slave laborers. I was 6 years old! After the war I was in a Displaced Persons camp in Germany. I met my husband there. Would you believe I married him when I was 15? And I had my first son when I was only 16.

My husband died 5 years ago. I miss him every day like it’s the first day after he died. When he was sick, JFS was able to help us with support and homecare. This helped me to keep him at home until the end. Before that Joan Margolis helped us get reparation payments we were not successful in getting on our own. She was so kind to us. We couldn’t have done it without JFS. Nobody was around to deal with our problems when we first got to this country. Now I am still independent, but I get help from JFS to pay for house cleaning. They can help me because they get funding from the Claims Conference in New York. I am so thankful to both of these organizations. I don’t know where I would be without JFS, and best of all it comes along with a big dose of their love and support.”

“"I don’t know where I would be without JFS..."”

The Holocaust Survivors Program at Jewish Family Services focuses on helping survivors remain in their own Connecticut home, and out of institutional care, for as long as possible. Significant funding for this program is provided by The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, the single largest organization in the world working to secure compensation, restitution and assistance for survivors of the Holocaust or the heirs of victims, and from individuals, corporations, and foundations.

Holocaust Survivor Program

106 Holocaust Survivors served in 2016
Our Volunteers, Embracing Possibility

Each year, JFS volunteers fill numerous critical roles. Their commitment of time and talent varies. Some volunteer opportunities are one-time or occasional in nature, while other more demanding positions require a seasonal, weekly or daily volunteer commitment. We have volunteers of all ages and abilities - some come to us with professional skills while others come with helping hands and a can-do attitude.

Although people volunteer for distinctly unique reasons, we often hear them say that by helping others, they help themselves. Laura’s volunteer experience provided just this kind of self-realization and fulfillment.

This is Laura’s story…

Laura Filshtein, Volunteer, Friendly Visitor
“Knowing I was contributing to someone’s happiness made the experience meaningful to me.”

“I started working for the Jewish Community Foundation a few years ago. The Community Foundation is on the second floor of our office building and Jewish Family Services is on the first. That’s when I first became aware of JFS and made the decision to volunteer.

My first two volunteer jobs were with the JFS Anja Rosenberg Kosher Food Pantry. I began as a Food Pantry Escort, helping families gather their weekly share. For my next assignment, I delivered fresh veggies to the pantry. Prior to this experience, I thought of food pantries as dark, underground places with food no one else wanted. Instead I learned JFS’s Kosher Food Pantry offers nutritional food lovingly solicited, organized and distributed by the JFS family of friends, staff and caring volunteers. There’s even freshly harvested organically grown produce from local community farms and gardens maintained by volunteers. What a pleasant surprise. Being part of the JFS family lifted my spirits.

My third volunteer assignment was friendly visiting. That’s when I met Sue. I never dreamed I’d develop a close relationship with someone I met through this program - a total stranger to me and my family. My aim was to help someone who was lonely. I remembered my experience moving away from home, all alone for the first time. It was depressing. If I could help alleviate lonely feelings and brighten someone’s day, I was ready and willing.

From the very first meeting, Sue and I connected. We had pleasant conversations. Our time together flew by. I came to know Sue as an extremely intelligent woman with many wonderful stories and sage advice to share. After several visits, she told me how good our afternoons together made her feel and how she looked forward to our visits. Knowing I was contributing to someone’s happiness made the experience meaningful to me.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, “It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life, that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.”

When you volunteer -- especially with JFS – you’re helping others as well as yourself. And there is nothing more personally satisfying or fulfilling.”

Volunteer Program

Volunteering is a profound expression of the Jewish value of Tikkun Olam, or repairing the world. We invite you to embrace possibility and join our community of care. Brighten someone’s day as a Friendly Visitor. Assist as a Food Pantry Escort. Work in Tara’s Closet. Assemble and deliver holiday food baskets. Tend to Jessie’s Community Garden. Lend a hand to the JFS office staff. To begin, contact Volunteer Coordinator, Community Engagement Associate, Sherry Waitsman.
Our Donors, Embracing Possibility

Jewish Family Services relies on donations large and small from our caring and compassionate community. Through the ongoing generosity of many, we help the hurting among us find a way forward.

Devastated by the sudden and unexpected loss of her beloved daughter, Barbara struggled daily to overcome the darkness. Ever so slowly, grief turned into resolve to honor her daughter in a meaningful way. Her commitment to a new and purposeful life led to a partnership with JFS in memory of her daughter.

Here is Barbara’s story...

Barbara Roth, JFS Donor
Founder, Tara’s Closet
“We all know that life has its challenges. Jewish Family Services is here in our community to help.”

“Tara’s Closet is a new community initiative I started together with Jewish Family Services to honor my daughter Tara Savin’s memory. It’s a boutique filled with clothing for men, women and children at no cost. Tara loved fashion and she was all about humanity. The Closet is a perfect fit for everything Tara believed in.

Tara was a bright woman who suffered from bi-polar disorder. A graduate of Kingswood Oxford School, where she was yearbook co-editor and voted Best Dressed, Tara had a flair for fashion. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from Boston University where she majored in International Studies and minored in Women’s Studies. Armed with a strong foundation and a Masters Degree in Communications, Tara enjoyed a successful career at Town & Country Magazine in NYC. She pursued a second graduate degree from Fordham University in Social Work. She moved back to Hartford and had an internship in 2010 with JFS. Eventually, Tara’s mental illness took her life.

We all know that life has its challenges, Jewish Family Services is here in our community to help you manage that stress and pressure during difficult times. Please help me honor Tara’s memory by utilizing the Closet for yourself or someone you know who might be in need of this service. We are here to help you.

JFS Donors

802
JFS Donors in 2016

We are so very grateful to all of our donors. Their on-going commitment make it possible for individuals and families served by our programs to embrace possibility. We appreciate and remain committed stewards of every donation we receive, from one-time memorial donations to large major gifts. For complete information on JFS donor opportunities, contact Kim Margolis, JFS Director of Development.
Who We Serve

Individuals and families served in FY 2016

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*Some client families received services in several different program areas and are counted once in each program.*
How We Serve

Counseling
Mental Health Services for children, adults, and older adults are provided by licensed social workers, therapists, and psychiatrists specializing in ADD/ADHD, anxiety, trauma, depression, bereavement, marriage, divorce, mindfulness, sexual orientation, and more.

Education
The Parent Education Program (PEP) is a six-hour court-mandated training for parents living separately to help them focus on their children's needs during separation or divorce. Skilled therapists discuss positive/negative behaviors, children's developmental stages, healthy adjustment, cooperative parenting, conflict management, dispute resolution techniques, guidelines for visitation, and stress reduction for children.

Community Support
The business of repairing lives necessitates effective engagement with the community. Informing our community of JFS support services and learning about the needs of our community are critical mission-driven outcomes of successful community engagement.

JFS maintains a comprehensive PQI Plan that includes all programs and management as required by the Council On Accreditation. The JFS PQI Committee is comprised of a variety of stakeholders including board, management, staff, representatives from two of our colleague agencies, and client family members. By measuring our work against evidence-based outcomes, PQI data provides JFS constituents with accountability of successful service to the community. For more information on our PQI results, contact Joan Margolis, JFS Director of Operations and Community Programs.
### Revenue and Expenses

#### Program Revenue

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#### Program Expenses

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*The financial statements as of June 30, 2016 were prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) by Whittlesey & Hadley, P.C.*

*Fiscal year is July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016. Copies of completed JFS audit are available upon request.*
## Major Grants and Funding

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**Total amount granted to JFS Hartford (lead agency) and JFS New Haven on a calendar basis, for 2016.

1. Social services for Nazi victims have been supported by a grant from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.
2. Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Holocaust Survivor Emergency Fund, administered by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, for the benefit of needy Jewish Nazi victims.
3. Funds have been provided by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany for the Emergency Assistance Program for Nazi victims at the direction of the United States District Court supervising the lawsuit in Re:Holocaust Victim Assets Litigation (Swiss Banks).

## Major Partners

We gratefully acknowledge the on-going support of the following major partners.
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Paul Cohen
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