“Opportunities to find deeper powers within ourselves come when life seems most challenging”

—Joseph Campbell
Friends,

We are at another precipice in our nation’s history—a time of overwhelming promise and enormous uncertainty. The mission of JBFCS—to provide New Yorkers of all socio-economic, ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds access to services to support their potential to be productive, healthy, contributing members of their communities—is never more important and more urgent than at the present time.

In spite of great challenges, our nation has managed to reach great heights in the midst of significant moments in history, from the migrations of people to this country in the 19th Century to the Great Depression which established a new social contract to the Civil Rights Movement which transformed social and political relations in our society. Each new era has brought opportunities for JBFCS to expand programmatically and grow financially. JBFCS has always stood firm, dug deep, and consistently come together as a community to create new approaches to building community partnerships, developing innovative programs, achieving success for those we serve, expanding our base of supporters, and strengthening the talent of our staff. The success of our community—a core of committed volunteers, the families and children we serve, a highly talented staff, a committed Board of Trustees, and unwavering support of a broad base of donors—is defined by our resolve to face down our challenges together.

JBFCS’s commitment to serving the needs of our fellow New Yorkers has never wavered and I am proud that every day we are making a difference in the lives of families, children and individuals we serve in our community clinics, residential facilities, day treatment programs and foster care homes, therapeutic counseling services across the five boroughs and Westchester.

As I reflect on the past year and deliberate on the future of JBFCS, I am affirmatively hopeful. I wish to thank you all for being a part of this journey, and look forward to the work ahead.

Paul Levine
Executive Vice President and CEO

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Meet Edward, a senior in high school.
A year ago he was an A student, involved in lots of social activities, with a plan for college. He was also becoming increasingly aware of his bisexuality. As a young man of color and coming from a close-knit society that does not allow for the expression of same sex attraction, Edward became traumatized by his situation. He began to disengage from his social activities and his grades began to spiral down. Last January, he was hospitalized for a threat of suicide. His diagnosis: major depression. After spending a week in a psychiatric unit he was discharged home where a mobile crisis team met with him and his family and identified a JBFCS outpatient treatment clinic for on-going psychiatric services.

Edward is still in therapy and thriving. College is still in the works.

Children and Adolescents

They are the most vulnerable of our community: our children. As community partners, it is our commitment to create protective, supportive and nurturing spaces for children of all ages to thrive, achieve long-term success and healthily transition into adulthood.

At JBFCS we have pioneered and sustained successful programs serving children in preschool and young adults in high school. Based on thorough needs assessment, we serve high-needs children who require specialized services and care. Children who are developmentally challenged, severely autistic, emotionally troubled, sexually abused. Many suffer the effects of trauma, and are cared for in special needs nursery classes, pre-school classes, foster care structures, day treatment facilities and residential programs. Children come to us through a variety of community sources; some are required and others come on their own.

Adults Living with Mental Illness

They are extraordinary people living ordinary lives.

The fabric of everyday life is sewn together by ordinary events: the celebration of birthdays and holidays; the act of going to work or taking children to school. However, the undertaking of these events are compounded by anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder or schizophrenia as they navigate their daily lives.

One in four adults—26.2 percent of Americans—suffer from a diagnosable mental disorder in any given year. At JBFCS we offer individuals and families a continuum of care treatment plan to address the needs of those struggling with mental health. Through our residential facilities, day treatment programs and outpatient counseling services clients receive care by compassionate practitioners based on long standing best practices.

Spend some time talking to Larry and he will tell you exactly how paranoid delusions feel: why he cannot talk to you and listen to the radio at the same time. He will tell you about the anger that flares up when he feels unfairly greeted by another person and the hours spent reasoning himself down from the fierce rage he feels, which is covered by a perfectly flat expression. Larry has paranoid schizophrenia; now in remission and under control, but still very much a part of his daily life. Although Larry has lived in an adult home for many years, through JBFCS he was able to find supportive housing for himself and his wife, where he cooks meals, pays bills and has friends over. Also, through a JBFCS work rehabilitation program, he found a job. He still attends a JBFCS day treatment program two days a week and says the therapeutic groups are “home” to him.

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Annual reports are an important part of an ongoing dialogue with our key supporters and partners. But what can sometimes be lost in the sea of numbers—particularly in an organization as multifaceted as ours—is a sense of what JBFCs really does, and the individual stories of those we serve.

**Families Living with Trauma**

Imagine what happens when the natural stillness of a lake is disturbed by tossing in a pebble.
Recall the echoes from a shout made while hiking through a canyon.
Trauma is that ripple effect in the lake; it’s the echo that goes on in the distance.
Children and families exposed to poverty and racism experience trauma at disproportionately high rates. Trauma exposure causes long lasting, life-altering consequences.

JBFCS is at the forefront of research and practice in the area of trauma. We have learned that adverse experiences, ranging from child abuse and domestic violence to rape and gun violence, often result in a wide range of behavioral and psychological consequences. We know that these consequences lead to an increased propensity for angry, aggressive, suicidal behavior, chemical dependency, and engaging in criminal activity. Those most profoundly affected by trauma’s lasting imprint are children and veterans.

Counseling

Counseling and mental health services are at the center of virtually all JBFCs programs. Our social workers, case managers, psychologists and psychiatrists are among the most qualified in their respective fields. JBFCs’s clinical standards and methodologies provide models of care that are replicated in programs across the country—setting outcomes and benchmarks for other social service organizations. Most importantly, JBFCs’s approach to counseling fosters hope in the lives of the individuals and embraces their potential to be productive, healthy, contributing members of their communities.

Mary is a lawyer in her early 40’s who experienced a highly chaotic and traumatic childhood. She suffers from bipolar disorder which has periodically led to deep depressions and extreme manic episodes. As a means of “self-medicating,” she turned to alcohol and drugs, eventually becoming highly addicted and out of control. Addictions severely interfered with every aspect of her life—from her efforts to obtain a law degree to her attempts to establish a positive supportive social life. When Mary came to JBFCS she had “hit bottom.” Mary found JBFCS provided a safe and caring environment in which she could rebuild her life, her relationships and her career. She completed her law degree and passed the bar exam. She has used her experience to give back to others with similar struggles, becoming a valuable member of the JBFCS team of volunteers. She helps to organize and conduct retreats and facilitate projects, such as our current Women in Recovery book project.

At three years old, Sammy has experienced more trauma than anyone should experience in a lifetime. Sammy entered a JBFCs program because he was displaying aggressive behavior at pre-school. When he first joined, Sammy received appropriate supervision to support his adjustment to his new class. In the small-group environment, his playgroup leader was able to positively interact with Sammy one-on-one, to develop his trust and uncover what was behind his outbursts.

Sammy shared that he had witnessed his mother in a life threatening situation. His frantic, aggressive behavior was based in the trauma he had sustained and his ongoing fear that violence and terrifying experiences could be anywhere.

Once the nature of the situation had been revealed, JBFCs staff immediately contacted Sammy’s mother to help her face the on-going danger in the relationship with her partner. We helped Sammy’s mom safely terminate her relationship with her partner, and, less than one year later, Sammy was flourishing in the classroom. Without personal intervention, Sammy’s behavior might have been misunderstood, potentially labeling him as learning disabled and in need of a special education classroom for emotionally disturbed children, as opposed to a little boy who experienced trauma, in need of appropriate therapeutic care.
The Jewish Community

The diverse nature of the Jewish community in New York City creates a unique challenge to providing appropriate services and supports, and requires a complex and sensitive approach. JBFCS offers a specific set of services tailored to support the cultural and psycho/social circumstances of New York’s Jewish community by integrating Jewish values and tradition as a fundamental component of all programs offered in the community. Programs range from spiritual support of family members in crisis and peer support of at-risk Jewish teens, to hospice care and services for developmentally or physically disabled members of the Orthodox community.

Rochel, a young adult woman from an Orthodox family, found JBFCS at a critical moment in her life. After years of misdiagnosis and lack of access to appropriate services, Rochel was depressed and suicidal and engaging in very high-risk behaviors.

Rochel met with JBFCS staff who conducted a full assessment and designed a comprehensive long-term service plan. She received intensive psychiatric and chemical dependence treatment services. Her success in treatment has supported her long-term emotional, social and academic development. She is now working her way through college as an ambulance driver and planning on a career in nursing.

People with Developmental Disabilities

With a blend of courage, fragility, humor and intensity they traverse the pathways of their lives. Forging their daily successes with deliberation and perseverance, and teaching the rest of us fortitude and love.

At JBFCS we consistently maintain a high standard of service delivery through an interdisciplinary team of practitioners and a strong emphasis on the participation of family members. Diagnoses range from high-functioning to severe and profound mental retardation. Our services assist individuals and their families to achieve the highest possible level of independence. We offer nurses for those living in residential programs and acute care facilities for those unable to remain in a family setting.

Like all successful ventures, JBFCS’s programs rely on partnership. Collaboration between the family and caring practitioners create the most fulfilling and productive life for those we serve.

When Leah arrived at JBFCS, a young woman in her early 20s, she was severely disabled. She crawled and ate her food from a bowl on the floor without utensils. With both retinas detached, she began to lose her sight. Complicating her physical and mental pain was the mediocre insurance and a prior treatment plan based on a poor diagnosis. JBFCS found the right physician who made a correct diagnosis with a long term treatment plan. Leah was admitted to the hospital but surgery could save only one retina. She was discharged back to JBFCS to treat her severe disability but with little hope.

Staff were committed to Leah’s success. No longer would she hit herself to ease the pain and anxiety. No longer would she crawl and eat off the floor. No longer would she struggle to see. Recently, her nurse held out her medicine in a cup and Leah reached for it. It was the first time she had made any gesture to use her hands to feed herself.
Professional Development and Leadership for Service Providers

As a premiere training institution for practitioners and students, JBFCS provides the knowledge and skills for responding to new and increasingly challenging circumstances for children, families and communities in crises.

In the disciplines of education, social work, psychology and psychiatry our research, publications, teaching, professional symposiums, internships and residency programs continue to make significant contributions, and establish high-outcome standards and benchmarks for residential and community based social services.

Volunteers

Our volunteers are heroes. They are heroes to those individuals, families and communities they selflessly serve each day. At this very moment one volunteer is making a blanket for a child, another is helping a dying woman sort out her life’s personal letters, and yet another is helping a high school student with algebra homework.

The 2,600 individuals who volunteer annually are vital to the work of JBFCS. We are dedicated to making their experience profoundly significant and deeply personal.

I joined the Big Brother program as a way to offer service to my community. Years later, this has become a long-term commitment to making a difference. In large part, it is a tribute to my Little Brother.

What began as an outing every other weekend has evolved over the years into a significant relationship. Our weekend activities allowed us to build a relationship of mutual trust and respect. Today, we see each other several times a week and speak on a daily basis. Through my Little Brother I have learned to be patient, thoughtful and a better listener. I appreciate the opportunity to share my experiences with him and to provide the support his needs.

“Needless to say, you were all wonderful, providing our students with important questions they had not thought up for themselves, as well as answers to questions they did have. Your warmth and humor and sensitivity won our hearts as you occupied our minds.”
—University professor

“You provided us with signs to watch for, and the hope that when we do intercede, real human beings will feel the impact.”
—Teen counselor

“JBFCS is the ‘gold standard’ in the education of social workers, and I am grateful for the experience.”
—Social worker
 Supporters and Friends,

“Patience and fortitude conquer all things.” Ralph Waldo Emerson must have envisaged the present economic environment when he wrote those words over 150 years ago.

The past fiscal year, while extremely challenging overall, was successful operationally for JBFCS. Program revenue increased 5% versus the prior year, as revenue received from government agencies, together with program services fees, totaled $158.8 million. At the same time, program expenses stayed level with the prior year. Expenses for supporting services also remained essentially flat with fiscal year 2007, enabling JBFCS once again to meet expense efficiency benchmarks used in the human service sector. Today, JBFCS manages a total budget of almost $180 million.

Unfortunately, the difficult financial markets, especially during the second half of fiscal year 2008, led to investment losses of $10.4 million. These realized and unrealized investment losses were the primary driver of the agency’s $8.1 million decline in net assets during fiscal year 2008.

The current economic environment has pressured philanthropy for JBFCS and most other non-profit organizations. While we are extremely thankful for the continued generous support of UJA-Federation and many other donors, we are planning for a challenging fundraising climate during fiscal year 2009 and beyond.

The agency has taken steps during the past 18 months to strengthen its financial position amidst the turbulent markets. For example, JBFCS retired a liability to New York State that had been accruing interest at an onerous prescribed rate, successfully negotiating a significant reduction in its accrued interest obligation. Additionally, in anticipation of continued uncertainty in the equity and credit markets, we are repositioning our investment portfolio to mitigate loss potential and improve liquidity to meet ongoing agency needs. We will also continue to pursue financial strategies to better utilize our resources to meet both near-term and longer-term financial needs in this very challenging economic climate.

During fiscal year 2008, the agency entered into an agreement for the sale of our 57th Street headquarters building in exchange for a site on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. While we strongly believe that this move will greatly benefit the agency and our clients longer term, we will proceed cautiously with the development of the new site during these uncertain times.

Clearly we are experiencing a period of extreme economic turbulence. At the same time, it is safe to assume that the need for our services will be more acute than ever. We shall never lose sight of the fact that our greatest asset is our hard-earned reputation in the human services community. The skill and dedication of our staff, volunteers, management and Board of Trustees are needed more than ever as we adapt to these uncertain times, sustain our financial strength and maintain the highest levels of integrity and professionalism in serving our clients and communities.

It is a pleasure to serve with such a talented group of people in pursuit of such important work.

David B. Edelson

Note: The condensed financial statements on the facing page were extracted from the organization’s audited consolidated financial statements for fiscal years 2008 and 2007. Copies of the organization’s Form 990 for fiscal 2008 are available upon request.
### Statement of Financial Position

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(1) Other revenues includes a one-time benefit of $5,149,000 in connection with forgiveness of interest to a government agency.

(2) Other changes in 2008 consist of a $921,000 financial loss on an interest rate swap in connection with our tax-exempt bond indebtedness, a one-time charge of $900,000 for amounts due to a government agency, and a $181,000 charge in pension plan funding. Other changes in 2007 consist of a $91,000 financial loss on an interest rate swap, $2,903,000 charge for pension plan funding including an accounting rate change, and $2,125,000 for estimated additional liabilities to government agencies.
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At times like these we are doubly fortunate to have a community of supporters that understand the importance of our mission in the lives of New Yorkers, and who’ve stayed with us though the most challenging times in our history. We honor them here:

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