



The
Jewish
Board

Community Impact Report

2025

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For All
New
Yorkers



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OUR MISSION

To empower New Yorkers by providing integrated mental health and social services with compassion and expertise.

OUR VISION

To transform lives and communities through clinical and operational excellence.





“ Every New Yorker deserves access to mental health care that is respectful, evidence-based, and rooted in community.”

This year, our work is taking place against a backdrop of uncertainty about federal and state funding for vital mental health and social services. As the landscape shifts, we stay confident and committed. The Jewish Board has built on our 150-year legacy by working to ensure that mental health challenges are never a barrier to safe housing and that high-quality counseling and social services are available to anyone who needs them.

The Jewish Board continues to strengthen our services—making sure our programs are well-run and clinically outstanding. That means pairing operational excellence with proven models like Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Dialectical Behavior Therapy, and other evidence-based practices. We are investing in our people as well: our pioneering Social Work Residency is now in its third year, while initiatives such as Manager’s Bootcamp and Six Sigma projects equip staff to deliver the highest standard of care.

At the same time, we are expanding access through our network of federally Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics, telehealth, school partnerships, and by delivering targeted services to communities across New York City. We are also committed to deepening our services to the Jewish community with exciting new initiatives in teen mental health, addiction and recovery, and bereavement support.

This Impact Report celebrates the 35,000 New Yorkers we serve each year and the trustees, volunteers, donors, and staff who make this work possible. Inside, you’ll read stories of resilience—from a grieving teen rediscovering hope through art therapy, to families supported by home-based crisis intervention, to volunteers and clinicians offering guidance, stability, and empowerment to the people we serve. I hope these stories inspire you, as they inspire me every day.

Thank you for being a supporter of our work. Your partnership is helping individuals and families of all backgrounds achieve strength, stability, and possibility.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jeffrey C. Brenner".

Jeffrey Brenner, MD
CEO

For 150 years, The Jewish Board has served New York City with a commitment to meeting the most pressing challenges of every era.

The Jewish Board provides integrated mental health and social services to New Yorkers from all backgrounds, utilizing the most current, evidence-based treatments and strategies.

We serve a diverse population through programs and services such as:

- A citywide network of virtual and in-person counseling centers and community-based mental health supports
- Residences for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities
- Housing for adults with mental illness and for children in the foster care system
- A range of social and mental health services for the Jewish community



**Learn More About Our Strategic Plan,
Which Helps Us Meet the Evolving Needs of
New Yorkers**

jewishboard.org/who-we-are/our-strategy/

35,000

people served each year

10,651

clients served by telehealth

3,115

residential clients

150

programs across
5 boroughs

90%

of people served feel
services are leading to
better health & wellness

89%

Feel they receive the
support they need to
achieve their goals

87%

Would recommend to a
friend or family member

From finding new approaches to
well-established problems to helping
New Yorkers face unexpected crises,
The Jewish Board is proud of our ability
to be exactly where our city needs us.



2,000

employees, including social
workers, psychiatrists,
direct care workers, nurses,
and residential staff

1,827

staff trained through
147 live trainings

85

quality improvement
projects

Caring For Our Clients



Investing in the Future of Mental Health Care

Opening doors for the next generation of clinicians



Creating a stronger, more inclusive mental health system means investing in the people who will carry it forward. This year, thanks to a \$2.4 million grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), 100 future mental health professionals will get their start at The Jewish Board.

The grant expands our pioneering Social Work Residency program and strengthens our Learning Department, opening doors for graduate-level interns to be paid as they train in three of our highest-need programs—two in Staten Island and one in The Bronx. For many, a stipend is the difference between being able to pursue a career in social work or not. By removing this barrier, we make internships more accessible, especially in communities that have historically faced staffing shortages.

Each year, our Staten Island and Bronx Community Behavioral Health Clinics and preventive programs serve nearly 5,000 clients, many of whom face the greatest barriers to accessing mental health care. With more trained professionals on the ground, thousands more New Yorkers will get the support they deserve.

Welcoming Clients Home

Celebrating the transformation of the Abraham III Residence



In April 2025, we celebrated the **transformation of Abraham III** (affectionately known as Abe III), our 68-bed Community Residence/Single Room Occupancy on the Upper East Side for adults living and thriving with chronic mental illness.

Nearly 100 city officials, residents, community members, staff, and Jewish Board trustees gathered for drinks and hors d'oeuvres to celebrate this \$10 million renovation project, funded by the State Office of Mental Health (OMH), that was many years in the making. OMH staff, trustees, and program staff were on hand to speak to speak to Abe III's contribution to increasing care and improving outcomes for adults with mental illness.

Abe III resident Marianne, usually somewhat quiet and introspective, bravely took the mic and spoke beautifully about her perspective on the renovation and its impact on her healing journey and well-being. Later, she proudly showed guests around her home, answered questions, and interacted with guests, a testament to her hard work since arriving at Abe, and the commitment of the staff who remain dedicated to the health and happiness of our clients.

Now, Abe III provides a beautiful, safe, dignified, and therapeutic environment for residents and staff. Additionally, new features include a gorgeous courtyard, a brand-new Community Room, a bright and welcoming lobby space, and various other community spaces, including a Zen lounge, exercise room, and more.





Ready, Set, Bloom

Adult Care Coordination celebrated the strength and resilience of our clients

Adult Care Coordination in the Bronx and Manhattan hosted Ready, Set, Bloom at Zona de Cuba, a lively Bronx restaurant, **bringing together more than 50 clients and staff** to honor strength, resilience, and community. The spring-themed luncheon unfolded against the restaurant's bright, welcoming backdrop.

Care Coordination is a core service at The Jewish Board, designed to help adults living with serious mental health conditions or chronic medical challenges stay connected to the supports they need. Care Coordinators work closely with clients to set personal goals, link them to treatment, housing, benefits, and community resources, and guide them as they build healthier, more independent lives.

That mission was on full display at the event. Clients enjoyed a festive afternoon filled with raffle baskets, trivia contests, and thoughtful giveaways. Care Coordinators prepared beautifully themed baskets – from Self-Care and Arts & Crafts to Sports and Cooking – which delighted attendees. A three-course buffet earned rave reviews, while a DJ kept the dance floor lively.

Within a week, a supervisor received a heartfelt note from a client eager for the next celebration!



Juan's Journey

Healing one teen and his family through gender-affirming care



Juan, a 15-year-old transgender teen from Colombia, spent most of his childhood in Bogotá with his father while his mother, Adella, built a life in the United States. During those years, Juan faced rejection from his community, leading to depression and isolation. After an assault resulted in hospitalization, he was sent to live with Adella in the U.S., in Queens. Reconnecting was difficult, especially as Adella struggled to accept Juan's gender identity.

By his teens, Juan's grief over missing his father and the emotional distance from his mother deepened his low self-esteem. Feeling trapped in a body that didn't match who he was, Juan attempted to take his life. After a hospital stay, Juan and Adella were referred to The Jewish Board's Morris Black/Staten Island Counseling Center, where bilingual staff made communication easier. His high-risk status led to enrollment in the Home-Based Crisis Intervention (HBCI) program, which provides intensive, short-term support for youth in severe mental health crises. A bilingual therapist, Katherine, visited their home several times a week to build trust, teach coping skills, and connect the family to long-term care.

Juan received medication management and individual therapy, while Adella attended monthly sessions to better understand her son's experiences and gender identity.

Together, they learned strategies to navigate his challenges. Katherine helped Juan create a personalized safety plan using Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, journaling, and breath work to help with negative thoughts and improve sleep.

Over the past year, Juan's self-esteem has grown, and suicidal thoughts have faded. At school, he's found friends who appreciate his humor and share his love of music and performing. He's active in a local LGBTQ+ group, supporting other young people navigating similar journeys. With his mother's support, he is pursuing gender-affirming care and working toward legal status in the United States.

Juan now dreams of becoming a psychologist to help others like him. "Juan has taught me as much as I taught him, especially about courage," Katherine says. His journey is proof that with compassion, affirmation, and the right support, a young person's life can transform.

Bernice's Path to Renewal

Reconnecting with family through recovery and therapy



At 59, Bernice was a devoted mother of two, a respected senior health advocate, and a beloved part of her family, church, and friend community. She loved walks on the Far Rockaway boardwalk, time with her Borinquen (Puerto Rican) family, her two sons, and her tiny rescue dog. Yet beneath the surface, she was struggling.

In 2018, Bernice began using drugs and alcohol to cope with emotional pain. What began as occasional use spiraled into addiction, depression, and isolation. By 2019, she sought help at NA and AA, but her mother's death in 2021 deepened her grief and relapse. She withdrew from her children and work, but held onto hope that she could rebuild her life and relationships.

Through her professional network, Bernice learned about The Jewish Board in 2022. Encouraged by a clinician, she reached out and was welcomed by the team at Grand Concourse Counseling Center. There, she received medication management, therapy, and group support grounded in trauma-informed care. Through Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Bernice began stabilizing her depression, reducing substance use, and reclaiming her sense of self.

"It wasn't long before I started to feel like myself again," she says. "Everyone at The Jewish Board met me where I was and reminded me I still mattered. Even if I make a mistake, I'm not a lost cause."

Her care team honored her Catholic roots, family ties, and love of nature. With ongoing therapy and support, Bernice grew stronger, rebuilt trust with her children, rejoined her church, and continued NA and AA meetings.

Today, Bernice is in a far better place. She has learned how to manage her depression, stay connected to her community, and experience joys she once thought lost. Walking the Rockaway boardwalk again, she reflects that each step forward is one of hope, healing, and renewal.

Volunteers Enriching Our Communities

Volunteer career coaches help advance our clients' careers

Over the last year, 875 Jewish Board Volunteers made our city a better place by offering thousands of hours of their time to enrich themselves and their communities.

After a mental health crisis and hospitalization, 23-year-old Kali wanted to restart her career. She had a degree but lacked internships and experience to attract recruiters. That's when volunteer Gianni and our Personalized Recovery Oriented Services (PROS) program stepped in, which helps New Yorkers find their strengths and reach their recovery goals, getting Kali on the path to professional success.

Kali joined Bronx PROS feeling unsure and seeking guidance. She needed a mentor who understood her struggles. She was paired with Gianni, a career coach and volunteer. Gianni saw potential in Kali and worked one-on-one with her to develop her professional and personal skills. He gave her practical tools for improving her professional presence, like mock interviews, advice on dress and appearance, and consistent encouragement. Kali began to see a change in how she approached her goals.

Kali's transformation was not just on paper—it was in how she felt about herself and her future. "I used to go into interviews unprepared, but now I know what to do and say," she said. Gianni provided resources like videos and articles, which helped Kali focus on her future. They also worked on her resume to make it more professional.

Kali's growth continued as she met with Gianni 2-3 times a week. She felt prepared for something bigger – for the first time in a long while, she felt like she was on the right path. Today, Kali is now more confident and dedicated than ever.

Kali's journey shows the importance of having someone who cares about your success.

“ What Gianni and Bronx PROS taught me wasn't just about getting a job—it was about learning to stand out and take charge of my future. They showed me how to be more professional, how to connect with others, and how to take control of my life.”

- Kali

Art Therapy to Support Grieving Children

The Jewish Board's Loss and Bereavement Program supported 15-year-old Miguel after the loss of his young sister.



For children and teens experiencing grief, it can be difficult to know what appropriate grief looks like and the tools to support them. That's when The Jewish Board's art therapists step in, **supporting young clients in NYC schools as they navigate the tumult of emotions that grief can bring.**

Miguel, a reserved teen, experienced the tragic loss of his youngest sister to gun violence in his Bronx neighborhood. The public nature of the loss caused him to become even more withdrawn. He needed an outlet to express his emotions in a healthy way and make new meaning of his sister's place in his life.

Our Loss and Bereavement Program for Children and Adolescents supports children, families, schools, and other community-based organizations to better understand and cope with grief. They facilitate short-term closed groups for children and teens ages 3-18 via Zoom and within select schools throughout the five boroughs. These groups are grounded in Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) principles and include expressive arts activities.

Stephanie, our art therapist, fostered a safe space for Miguel and his peers, helping them find commonalities and normalize their feelings. Miguel began opening up and speaking, modeling empathy and vulnerability for others in the group. He engaged in therapeutic art, creating "grief creatures" to express his emotions, and rejoined the group the following year. Miguel's journey is a testament to the power of community and the importance of providing a supportive environment for students to express their grief and loss.

Bronx Youth ACT

Whole care for the whole child

Bronx Youth ACT is The Jewish Board's intensive, community-based mental health program that serves **young people up to age 21 living with serious emotional and behavioral challenges.**

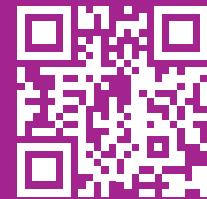
What makes Bronx Youth ACT unique is its wraparound approach: staff meet participants where they are, often visiting their homes multiple times a week. The team not only provides therapeutic support but also helps young people navigate vital systems, everything from securing SSI benefits to making medical appointments. This whole-life integration ensures that care extends beyond mental health to address daily challenges and long-term goals.

The program is publicly funded through the Office of Mental Health and serves a diverse Bronx community. Families arrive with a range of needs, including managing trauma, building stability after hospitalization, and reengaging with school or work. Over time, participants often make significant progress in self-advocacy, emotional regulation, and strengthening family relationships. When youth are ready, they "step down" to less intensive supports, such as outpatient clinics or community-based programs.



“ Youth ACT has helped me so, so much. They have just brought me back to the happy kid I used to be when I was little.”

- Jules



Watch Our Video to Learn More
About the Impact of Youth ACT
jewishboard.org/youthact

Helping Families Prepare For End-of-Life with care and compassion

Navigating end-of-life conversations



Navigating end-of-life conversations can be difficult, yet they are among **the most meaningful acts of care**. When approached early, these discussions ensure that wishes are understood, values are honored, and no one faces life's final moments alone.

On Sunday, April 27, staff from our Jewish Community Services partnered with the East Midwood Jewish Center (EMJC) and local organizations and businesses, including Plaza Jewish Community Chapel, LiveOnNY, Shomer Collective's What Matters program, and Ron L. Meyers & Associates, to host an event dedicated to helping individuals and families explore these important conversations. The gathering aimed to provide guidance, resource, and a space for open, compassionate dialogue through diverse perspectives and expertise by acknowledging the challenges such discussions can bring.

Elevating Our Staff



Leading with Insight

Executive Program Director Terri Coyle on strengthening programs and growing future leaders



Terri Coyle
EXECUTIVE PROGRAM DIRECTOR
COMMUNITY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

As a lifelong social worker, Terri Coyle has always been mission-driven. Stepping into senior leadership—including her current role as our Executive Program Director for Community Behavioral Health—she recognized that **sustaining programs for vulnerable communities** required more than clinical expertise.

“Social work is about meeting clients where they are, but we can only continue that mission if our operations are fiscally sustainable,” Terri explains. That perspective led her to pursue an MBA with a healthcare focus. Studying healthcare finance, leadership, and analytics gave her new tools to strengthen programs and ensure long-term stability.

Terri was able to put those skills to work addressing backlogs in client intake for our mental health clinics. Data revealed that the challenge wasn’t a staffing shortage but how schedules were organized. This insight led her to innovative solutions that now enable quicker access to care for our clients.

Now, Terri is committed to mentoring emerging leaders: “A future Executive Program Director is probably already here. My role is to help staff build the skills that will carry our mission forward.”

Spotlight on Excellence: Our Values Ambassadors Shine

Celebrating our exceptional colleagues

We proudly celebrated **12 Values Ambassadors** at our second annual Values Ambassador Luncheon at Sarabeth's Park Avenue.

Honorees were recognized for their exceptional contributions and for exemplifying The Jewish Board's core values in their daily work. This year's ambassadors represent a wide range of roles across the agency, including social workers, program managers, nurse practitioners, grant writers, administrative coordinators, peer advocates, and more, highlighting the diversity and dedication of our staff.



Every month, we honor a Jewish Board employee as a Values Ambassador, someone who exemplifies our core values:

**Treat Every Person
With Dignity**

**Embrace Each
Other's Differences**

**Strive To Be
Outstanding**

**Engage Individuals and
Families As Partners**

Staff throughout the agency nominate their colleagues, with a panel of agency staff and Trustees making the final decision. Every Values Ambassador is recognized to the entire agency and receives a bonus.

Values in Action: Judah Levenson

Guiding connection and growth for New York families



Judah Levenson
THERAPIST

Our Values Ambassadors represent the very best of Jewish Board staff. This year, **MST-FIT therapist Judah Levenson** was recognized for embodying our value of “Embracing Each Other’s Differences.”

Judah works with youth under 21 in our Multisystemic Therapy – Family Integrated Transitions program, which provides intensive, in-home support for young people with mental health or substance use needs, as well as their families.

Colleagues consistently praise Judah’s ability to go above and beyond. When a client struggles with a new skill, he creates visuals or charts to make it easier. When families need more collaborative care, he pulls in teachers, psychiatrists, and school staff so everyone is working together.

His dedication is perhaps most evident in moments of crisis. When a youth was reported missing, Judah drove from The Bronx to Staten Island to support the family. Once the youth was found and hospitalized, he stayed for hours, ensuring the family was not alone and helping them navigate the complex hospital system.

Judah reminds us that embracing differences isn’t just a value we uphold – it’s how we change lives, strengthen families, and build community.

“ It’s a privilege to bridge so many different worlds and partner with families as they navigate the complex systems throughout the city. Every day brings a new opportunity to build meaningful connections in a variety of settings.”

Celebrating Our Fee-for-Service Clinicians

FFS staff make a huge impact for our clients across The Jewish Board

The Jewish Board's Fee-for-Service (FFS) therapists — therapists who provide counseling on a per session basis as valued members of our team — **make essential contributions to our organization** and help us expand services to those who need it most.

To appreciate this vital and unique segment of our staff, we held a reception to honor, celebrate, and recognize the exceptional care our FFS clinicians provide to clients. Nearly 80 FFS staff, trustees, agency leaders, and Jewish Board staff gathered to eat, drink, and connect — many meeting each other in person for the first time. Among the guests were FFS clinicians who have celebrated milestones of 5, 10, 15 — and up to 29! — years of dedicated service at The Jewish Board.



Focusing on the Future



Celebrating the Past to Guide Our Future

Our 150th Anniversary Symposium marked a milestone with reflection

To celebrate our milestone of 150 years of serving vulnerable New Yorkers, The Jewish Board held a symposium, **“Reflecting on the Past to Shape the Future,”** at NYU’s Kimmel Center. The afternoon focused on applying lessons from our agency’s past to inform the future of mental health and social services.

More than 200 guests joined us for an afternoon of engaging and thought-provoking discussions. Discussions included a reflecting on the evolution of children’s residential treatment, a look at the treatment of LGBTQ+ patients by psychiatrists in the mid 20th century, and a thoughtful look at what it means to be a legacy Jewish organization that now supports the wider community.

Speakers included our Chief Medical Officer Andrew Pearson, Dr. Regina Kunzel, Professor of History and Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at Yale University; Dr. Deborah Doroshow, Associate Professor of Medicine at the Icahn School of Medicine, Mount Sinai; Merrill Zack, Chief Global Community Engagement Officer & Executive Director, HIAS NY; Jeffrey Farber, M.D., CEO of The New Jewish Home; and Lorraine Stephens, Chief Operating Officer of JCCA.

To learn more about The Jewish Board’s fascinating history and significance to the field of mental health, please visit 150yearsofcare.org.



Answering the Call: Raul Rivera's Path to The Jewish Board

Inspired by impact, dedication, and inclusivity



One of our newest Trustees, Raul Rivera, first heard of The Jewish Board through a LinkedIn outreach message—a message that he almost ignored since he's not Jewish. Initially hesitant, he became intrigued by the **agency's wide reach serving Black and Hispanic New Yorkers**.

A visit to Kaplan House, our Manhattan program providing housing and mental health treatment for young men, convinced Raul to get involved. "I was moved by the impact. You have kids who would be on the street if not for Kaplan House. They can go to school, they're well fed, they have a place to sleep," he recalls. Seeing that stability gave him confidence that The Jewish Board's mission aligned with his own values.

Raul grew up right near the southern border in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, witnessing inequality and discrimination firsthand. He recalls how immigration officers often treated people differently based on class or appearance, lessons that shaped his desire to open doors for others.

Raul Rivera
TRUSTEE

After graduating from the University of Texas at El Paso and Columbia Business School, Raul balanced a career in law with leadership in Hispanic networking groups, working to expand opportunity and address cultural barriers in mental health.

Now a Managing Director at BNP Paribas, he brings that same focus to The Jewish Board. Of his fellow Trustees, Raul says, "They're not there for show. These people are very busy, but they really care." He is especially committed to child services and ensuring cultural backgrounds are part of programming and treatment, a perspective he sees as crucial to truly helping families thrive.

Expanding Access, Honoring Dedication

Dedicating our Queens hub to our longtime trustee Laurie Sprayregen



In October, family, friends, and colleagues gathered to celebrate the renaming of our Rego Park Counseling Center as **The Laurie Sprayregen Counseling Center**—a tribute to a longtime Trustee and tireless mental health advocate.

For nearly 30 years, Laurie has strengthened The Jewish Board: championing our mental health clinics, hosting staff appreciation events, and funding innovative programs like our Social Work Residency. Dedicating our recently renovated Queens clinic - the first clinic to incorporate our agency's new brand, look, and feel - in Laurie's honor is a meaningful recognition of her generosity and vision.

The Laurie Sprayregen Counseling Center serves as our Queens hub, offering in-person and telehealth therapy in multiple languages, as well as therapeutic groups that reach nearly 1,400 clients annually—25% of them children. This year, the clinic expanded its capacity for dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) with two new social work residents.

We are grateful to Laurie for her decades of commitment to making high-quality mental health care more accessible, and to the staff who bring that vision to life every day.



Listening, Improving, and Expanding Care

Using data to bring quality to clients



At The Jewish Board, providing **quality, affordable services for ALL New Yorkers** is at the heart of our mission. To help us achieve this, our Quality & Improvement department supports us in using Lean Six Sigma (LSS) to caring for our clients, an approach to performance improvement that combines eliminating waste and improving workflow, with a focus on consistency and using data to drive how we make decisions.

Wilson Aguirre, Senior Director of Preventive Services, shares a great example of how we are constantly improving to meet our client's needs. Wilson identified that cases in his division were staying open well beyond the clinically necessary timeframe - sometimes by as long as 6 months or more. This meant that new clients couldn't enter the program - and fewer people were getting served. By implementing a Lean Six Sigma approach, Wilson standardized weekly data tracking across his division, integrated consistent communication with families about program and services timelines, and improved overall efficiency.

The impact has been significant: all preventive services are now meeting or exceeding their service delivery goals. Shortened service times has also protected and even strengthened our funding prospects by ensuring contractual targets are met. Beyond the immediate results, the initiative has fostered a stronger data culture throughout the YFS department. Staff now regularly analyze and act on real-time data, fidelity scores have improved, and families are more engaged and prepared for when the time comes for them to leave our care.

Pickleball with a Purpose

Young Leaders making an impact



Our Young Leaders Committee and their friends gathered at City Pickle in Central Park for an exciting pickleball tournament with a mission: **raising funds for the young men at Kaplan House.**

Kaplan House provides a safe, nurturing home for young men healing from trauma while receiving therapeutic care and support. Thanks to the generosity (and pickleball skills!) of our Young Leaders, residents now have a brand-new gaming system and video games—offering recreation, stress relief, and a way to build connections with one another.

The tournament was competitive but full of laughter, and the results went far beyond the court. The new gaming system is already at Kaplan House, giving residents a chance to relax, bond, and enjoy being young. A huge thank-you to our Young Leaders Committee members and friends for turning play into meaningful impact.

Cycle of Support

A ride with a purpose

Our annual bike ride flew past our fundraising goal, raising upwards of \$965,000, making this year's Cycle of Support the most successful ride yet. With **428 registered cyclists**, Jewish Board staff and volunteers celebrated 17 years of riding to support mental health programs. More than **29 teams** and **130 corporate sponsors** joined together to support the ride and its mission.



2025 Spring Benefit

A celebration of philanthropic impact

The Jewish Board's annual Spring Benefit is an opportunity for us to **recognize our agency's extraordinary work** and celebrate individuals who help us provide critical services to New Yorkers.

In 2025, we recognized our Trustee, Susan Sarnoff Bram, with the Saul Z. Cohen Leadership Award and Robert Pellegrino with the Walter Mendelsohn Justice and Advocacy Award. Our program featured videos showcasing two pioneering programs at The Jewish Board: Youth ACT and the Lev Initiative, showcasing their services and the incredible staff serve New Yorkers every day.



Watch the video to learn more about our domestic violence services:
jewishboard.org/dvservices



Watch our video to learn more about the impact of Youth ACT:
jewishboard.org/youthact



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Our Board of Trustees is essential to The Jewish Board's success, helping us build on our legacy of 150 years of caring for our fellow New Yorkers. As key decision makers, our Trustees are integral to The Jewish Board's fundraising, strategic planning, and advocacy efforts—assuring that we can deliver on our mission and vision well into the future.

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Our Financials

One of the four pillars of The Jewish Board's Strategic Plan is financial sustainability, and we remain focused on cost reductions and revenue optimization. With hard choices and program consolidations, this year we erased a nearly \$20 million deficit, so that our agency can thrive and offer high quality services well into the future.

| SOURCE OF REVENUE | REVENUE AMOUNT |
|--|----------------------|
| Medicaid | \$90,433,784 |
| Private Insurance and Direct Payments | \$9,225,314 |
| New York City and County Funding | \$13,752,145 |
| New York State Funding | \$71,359,321 |
| Federal Funding | \$10,315,404 |
| Donations and Donated Services | \$12,650.662 |
| Other (Includes \$10M PPP loan proceeds) | \$18,726,750 |
| TOTAL | \$226,463,380 |

| EXPENSES BY DIVISION | EXPENSE AMOUNT |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Youth and Family Services | \$49,186,814 |
| Community Behavioral Health | \$49,920,191 |
| Adult and Family Residential | \$41,773,449 |
| Jewish Services | \$36,570,494 |
| Site Maintenance | \$3,184,917 |
| Administrative and Other | \$38,086,749 |
| TOTAL | \$218,772,614 |



A Champion For All New Yorkers

The Jewish Board is extremely proud to be one of more than 100 beneficiary agencies in the UJA-Federation of New York network. We couldn't provide the breadth and depth of quality mental health care, housing, and services to the Jewish community without their support. We are grateful to them for being a champion for all New Yorkers.

Join us in making an impact in communities across our city:
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**The Jewish Board of Family
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For over 150 years, The Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services has been empowering New Yorkers through innovative, high-quality mental health, housing, and social services. With compassion and expertise guiding our work, we serve over 35,000 people of all ages and backgrounds across the five boroughs of New York City.

