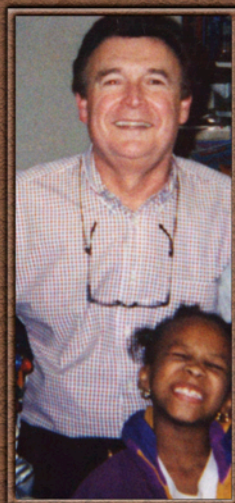


the Jewish
fund



A Legacy of Sinai Hospital



2004-2005 Annual Report

History & Mission



The Jewish Fund was established in December 1996 from the sale proceeds of Sinai Hospital to the Detroit Medical Center. Sinai Hospital was a Jewish community funded facility that grew into one of metropolitan Detroit's top health care institutions. The Jewish Fund Board of Directors remains committed to continuing Sinai Hospital's tradition of sustaining, enriching, and addressing the overall health care needs of both the Jewish community and broader community in the greater Detroit Metropolitan Area.

How to Apply for a Grant

The Jewish Fund is open to all non profit organizations qualified as tax exempt under the Internal Revenue Code.

Funding Priorities are:

- Health care and social welfare needs of vulnerable/at risk populations within the Jewish community
- Programs that address the priorities and program initiatives of DMC/Sinai Hospital
- The health care needs of vulnerable/at risk populations in the general community
- Efforts to further positive relationships between the Jewish community and the Detroit community

Grants are approved twice yearly – in January and August. The first step in the application process is to submit a brief Letter of Intent. Every Letter of Intent will be reviewed by The Jewish Fund staff and Grants Committee, and selected applicants will be invited to submit a full proposal. Please contact our office for further information on the application process, including the appropriate application forms.



David K. Page

This past year The Jewish Fund paid \$3,357,620 in grants to 31 programs. This brought the total grants paid since our creation in 1996 to \$27.5 million, a very significant milestone in our history inasmuch as we have now made grants that almost equal 50% of our originally endowed corpus.

More impressive than the numbers are the stories of the people that have benefited from our grants. Think of the 84 year old woman who has no children or surviving relatives—she received weekly assistance with housekeeping and grocery shopping and transportation to medical appointments through the Jewish Apartments and Jewish Family Service. Or picture the middle-aged couple who were both laid off from their jobs - they were saved from utility shut-off and mortgage default thanks to financial counseling and assistance and job training through JVS and JFS.

While the focus on the individual is always paramount, our grants also are designed to improve systems and the way services are delivered in order to assure the most creative and efficient use of precious community resources.

We helped JFS give birth to Project Chessed, a highly innovative approach to assuring quality health care for Jewish adults who lack adequate insurance by using a network of pro bono services and low-cost pharmaceuticals. We tackled the issue of racial and ethnic tolerance by financing teacher training by the Anti Defamation League throughout the entire Detroit Public School system. We partnered with a dozen other Detroit-based funders to support City Connect Detroit, leveraging \$50 million in federal grants

for collaborative efforts between the City and the nonprofit community to fight issues such as lead poisoning.

This year's Sosnick Award winner epitomizes yet another goal of The Jewish Fund – strengthening relations between the Jewish community and the broader community. As you will read about elsewhere in this report, The Jewish Fund and Federation jointly sponsor a team of young adults who have committed a year of service to their community through City Year Detroit. The Jewish community team, comprising young people from diverse backgrounds, has not only logged thousands of hours helping inner city youth with tutoring and other school-based activities, but has also spent quality time in the Jewish community in various cultural exchange activities, bringing together the Jewish and broader community in an unprecedented way that we hope will have far-reaching and lasting benefit.

As I conclude my three-year term as Jewish Fund Board Chair, it gives me great pleasure to reflect upon the difference that we have been able to make in the lives of so many. I would like to offer my appreciation and admiration to the board and staff of The Jewish Fund for their intense personal commitment and devotion of talent. I have complete confidence that, in their capable hands, The Jewish Fund will continue on this path of excellence in serving the community for many years to come.

David K. Page, Chair

The Robert Sosnick Award of Excellence

City Year Detroit

The Robert Sosnick Award of Excellence was established in memory of Robert Sosnick, whose bold vision and leadership abilities led to the creation of The Jewish Fund.

In tribute to Mr. Sosnick and in keeping with the mission of The Jewish Fund, the program selected for the award must be a collaborative, innovative and compassionate effort to improve the quality of life of our most vulnerable populations.

This year's recipient was City Year Detroit.

City Year is a national service program that calls on young people to give a year or more of their lives in full-time service to their communities and country. Its corps members, ages 17-24, unite from diverse racial, educational and socio-economic backgrounds for a demanding year of full-time community service, leadership development and civic engagement. Corps members receive a small weekly stipend as they serve and, at year's end, they are awarded a partial scholarship for higher education.

Founded in Boston in 1988 with 50 members, City Year has grown to more than 1,000 corps members serving each year in 15 cities in the United States. The Jewish community, consisting of The Jewish Fund, Jewish Federation/ Foundation and Jewish Community Council, joined The Kresge Foundation, Henry Ford Health System and over

20 other funders to bring this program to the Detroit area in 1997.

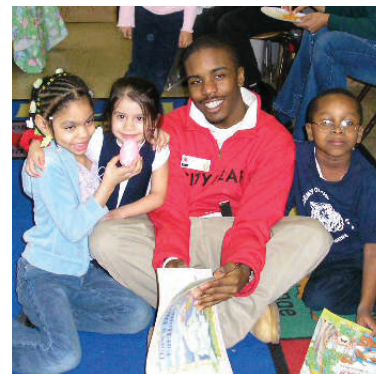
For the past six years, the Jewish community sponsored a team of 6-8 young people from diverse backgrounds to provide in-school tutoring, mentoring and other programs for low-income children throughout the City of Detroit. Corps members also organized weekend neighborhood and community-wide projects, participated in cultural sharing programs with the Jewish and other communities and underwent specific leadership training.

City Year Detroit not only makes a significant difference in our community by helping low-income children and families, it creates a unity of spirit that transcends individual differences while building future leadership for a more just and equitable society.

Past winners of the Sosnick Award are JVS/JAS-Assisted Meals Program (2000), Kids Kicking Cancer (2001), Jewish Hospice & Chaplaincy Network (2002), DMC/Sinai-Grace Hospital's Comprehensive Heart Program (2003), and Children's Dental Health Foundation (2004).



Robert Sosnick



Grants Paid

Jewish Community Health & Welfare - Older Adults

Jewish Apartments and Services, Jewish Family Service, Kadima (Oak Park/West Bloomfield, Michigan)
provide in home support services to over 700 frail older adults so that they may continue to live as independently as possible in their own homes (seventh year of support). **\$674,000**

Jewish Apartments & Services (Oak Park, Michigan)
complete a mental health demonstration program in collaboration with the Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology and Jewish Family Service (final year of a three year, \$75,000 grant). **\$20,000**

Jewish Apartments & Services
subsidize rent for 30 low-income seniors at the Norma Jean and Edward Meer Apartments (fourth year of a 10-year, \$1.5 million grant). **\$150,000**

Jewish Family Service (West Bloomfield, MI)
offer escorted, door-to-door transportation to frail Jewish seniors (seventh year of support). **\$82,000**

Jewish Home and Aging Services/JVS (West Bloomfield and Southfield, Michigan)
support two adult day care centers, one in Southfield and one in West Bloomfield, for adults suffering from Alzheimer's and related dementia diseases. (seventh year of support). **\$274,896**

Jewish Community Health & Welfare - Special Needs

Friendship Circle (West Bloomfield, Michigan)
develop an educational curriculum for Ferber Kaufman LifeTown, a new facility that will serve as a therapy center, social meeting place and activity center for children with special needs (final year of a two year, \$80,000 grant). **\$30,000**

Hillel Day School of Metropolitan Detroit (West Bloomfield, MI)
contract with Jewish Family Service for social work services for middle school-aged children (first year of a three year, \$60,000 grant). **\$25,000**

Jewish Community Center (West Bloomfield, Michigan)

challenge grant for the Kids All Together Program, which includes children with disabilities into existing recreational and social programs at the JCC (final year of a three year, \$300,000 challenge grant).

\$100,000

Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit - Alliance for Jewish Education (Bloomfield Hills, MI)

provide short term, one on one assistance to Jewish preschool children with special needs (final year of a three year, \$105,000 grant).

\$30,000

Kadima (Southfield, MI)

develop an on-site art therapy and other therapeutic programs at Kadima for adults with mental illness (first year of a two year, \$75,000 grant).

\$40,000

Jewish Community Health & Welfare - Other Vulnerable Populations

Arthritis Foundation of Michigan (Southfield, Michigan)

implement a comprehensive arthritis education and management program in the Detroit Jewish community (final year of a two year, \$110,000 grant).

\$50,000

Discretionary Fund

financial assistance for Jewish families facing emergency, health related needs.

\$32,722

Jewish Family Service (West Bloomfield, Michigan)

develop a special unit providing bereavement counseling from a Jewish perspective in partnership with Jewish Hospice & Chaplaincy Network.

\$35,000

Jewish Family Service

develop a network of free and reduced price medical care for uninsured and underinsured Jews living in metropolitan Detroit through Project Chessed (first year of a three year, \$700,000 grant).

\$110,000

Jewish Family Service

financial assistance to Jewish families and individuals in crisis. (This is part of a second year, \$390,000 grant in response to continued urgent needs in the Jewish community.)

\$210,000

Jewish Hospice & Chaplaincy Network (West Bloomfield, MI)

expand outreach and education programs (final year of a two year, \$100,000 grant).

\$50,000

JVS (Southfield, MI)

provide career development and employment services for unemployed individuals, primarily

Jewish. (This is part of a second year, \$390,000 grant in response to continued urgent needs in the Jewish community.) **\$180,000**

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital/JFS (Pontiac, MI)

pilot a culturally sensitive home-visiting and mental health program to help improve childhood/family outcomes in large Jewish families that are overburdened with other needs (second year of a three year, \$105,000 grant). **\$35,000**

General Community Health

Children's Dental Health Foundation (Farmington Hills, Michigan)

provide dental services to uninsured children and families in Detroit (final year of a three year, \$120,000 grant). 2004 Sosnick Award Recipient - \$25,000. **\$30,000**

City Connect Detroit (Detroit, Michigan)

increase federal and national grant support for the City of Detroit and the metro Detroit nonprofit community (final year of a three year, \$75,000 grant). **\$20,000**

Detroit Institute for Children (Detroit, Michigan)

establish the Detroit Children's Fund, to match new and increased gifts of \$1,000 or more to subsidize services for low-income children with special needs. **\$100,000**

Girl Scouts of Metro Detroit (Detroit, Michigan)

develop nutrition and fitness education and activities for low-income girls in the City of Detroit. **\$15,000**

Starfish Family Services (Inkster, MI)

establish a group prenatal education, counseling and medical support program for low-income women in western Wayne County. **\$35,000**

United Way Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (Detroit, MI)

support the Nonprofit Facilities Center, in partnership with The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, to assist nonprofits whose mission is to improve the health of the residents of metropolitan Detroit (final year of a three year, \$100,000 partnership grant). **\$24,000**

Jewish Community - General Community Relations

Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (Bloomfield Hills, Michigan)

provide the World of Difference® multi-cultural education program in the Detroit Public Schools (final year of a two year, \$80,000 grant).

\$50,000

City Year (Detroit, Michigan)

sponsor the Jewish Community City Year team in partnership with the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, United Jewish Foundation and Jewish Community Council (final year of a renewed, three year \$225,000 grant).

\$75,000

Jewish Community Council/Kids Kicking Cancer (Bloomfield Hills and Detroit, Michigan)

develop a new program that uses martial arts training and mindfulness meditation to empower Detroit Public School students to overcome adversity (first year of a three year, \$300,000 grant).

\$100,000

Detroit Medical Center

DMC/Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (Commerce, Michigan)

purchase cardiac biphasic defibrillators and a transport monitor with funds from the Heritage Ball Fund.

\$45,684

DMC/Sinai-Grace Hospital (Detroit, Michigan)

purchase and upgrade beds and monitors for the Critical Care Center with funds from the Gershenson Fund.

\$627,625

DMC/Sinai-Grace Hospital (Detroit, Michigan)

purchase ventilators for the Respiratory Care Department with funding from the Gershenson Fund.

\$54,314

DMC/Sinai-Grace Hospital (Detroit, Michigan)

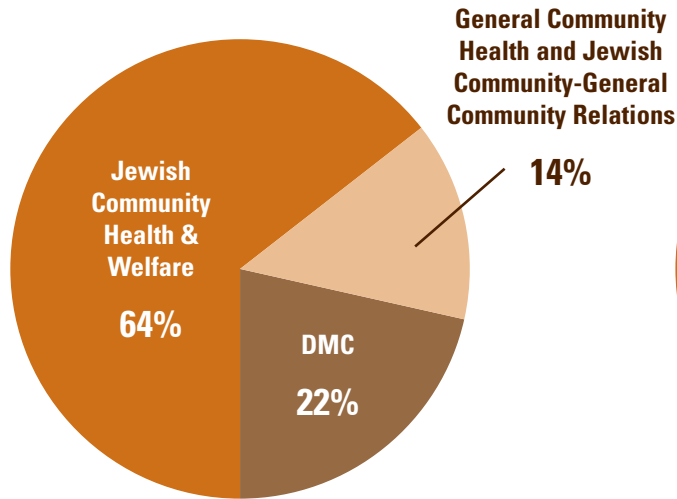
purchase Dinamap Monitors for the Emergency Department.

\$27,379

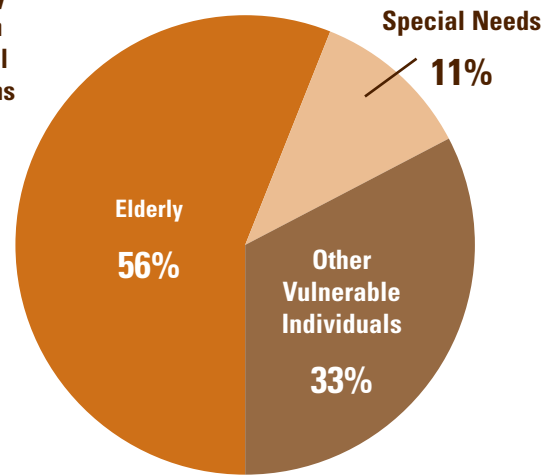
Total Grants:

\$3,357,620

Distribution of Grants by Program Area



Populations Served in the Jewish Community



The Jewish Fund Statement of Financial Position May 31

	2005	2004
Assets:		
Cash	\$ 113,643	\$ 31,445
Investments	60,069,971	58,550,052
Total assets	\$ 60,183,614	\$ 58,581,497
Liabilities and Net Assets:		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 25,875	\$ 40,933
Grants payable	1,294,227	1,484,804
Total liabilities	1,320,102	1,525,737
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	52,060,045	50,070,731
Temporarily Restricted	4,575,643	4,757,205
Permanently Restricted	2,227,824	2,227,824
Total net assets	58,863,512	57,055,760
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 60,183,614	\$ 58,581,497

The Jewish Fund Statement of Activities For the Years Ended May 31, 2005 and 2004

Revenues and Unrestricted	2005				2004			
	Temporarily	Permanently	Total	Unrestricted	Temporarily	Permanently	Total	
Investment income, net	\$ 1,458,925	\$ 174,845	\$ —	\$ 1,633,770	\$ 1,408,974	\$ 105,973	\$ —	\$ 1,514,947
Net unrealized gains (losses) on investments	3,472,910	361,996	—	3,834,906	5,880,663	538,979	—	6,419,642
Other income	94,247	—	—	94,247	—	—	—	—
Net assets released from restriction	718,403	(718,403)	—	—	767,373	(122,421)	—	—
Total revenues (losses) and other support	5,744,485	(181,562)	—	5,562,923	8,057,010	(719,784)	—	7,934,589
Expenses								
Grants	3,537,620	—	—	3,537,620	3,033,088	—	—	3,033,088
Administrative and general	217,551	—	—	217,551	225,298	—	—	225,298
Total expenses	3,755,171	—	—	3,755,171	3,258,386	—	—	3,258,386
Increase(decrease) in net assets from operations	1,989,314	(181,562)	—	1,807,752	4,798,624	(122,421)	—	4,676,203
Net assets, beginning of year	50,070,731	4,757,205	2,227,824	57,055,760	45,272,107	4,879,626	2,227,824	52,379,557
Net assets, end of year	\$ 52,060,045	\$ 4,575,643	\$ 2,227,824	\$ 58,863,512	\$ 50,070,731	\$ 4,757,205	\$ 2,227,824	\$ 57,055,760



A two year Jewish Fund grant to the Anti Defamation League is helping them to provide multi-cultural education to over 3,000 teachers in the Detroit Public School system. Research has shown that learned prejudice and discrimination can be reduced with anti-bias curricula and programs, and ADL's World of Difference® program is a market leader in providing diversity training. Here, ADL instructors Gerry Lee and Betty Maple train students at the DPS' Herman Keifer Adult Education Program.



A recent study found that approximately 5,000 people in the Detroit Jewish community cannot afford to pay for their medical or dental care. In response, Jewish Family Service created Project Chessed, a network of free and discounted medical and dental services for the uninsured and underinsured in the Jewish community. To date, 300 volunteer providers and 7 hospitals have signed on, with the number increasing daily. The Jewish Fund has provided numerous hours of assistance in developing the program as well as \$700,000 over three years in seed funding.



The Jewish Fund approved a total of \$755,002 in grants to the DMC, including \$432,000 from its Allen and Heritage Ball Funds to help purchase a state of the art critical care heart-monitoring system for Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital. Part of that system includes two transport monitors (such as the one pictured here) to stabilize patients being moved from the Intensive Care Unit to Radiology or other hospital areas for testing or treatment.



Kids Kicking Cancer has developed a Heroes' Circle program in partnership with the Jewish Community Council with the support of a 3-year, \$300,000 Jewish Fund grant. Based upon Kids Kicking Cancer's success with using martial arts to empower children with cancer to conquer their pain, the Heroes' Circle will use similar techniques to empower Detroit Public School students facing unique challenges created by poverty and other adverse situations.



A \$100,000 Jewish Fund grant established the "DIC Children's Fund" to match new and increased gifts of \$1,000 and more to subsidize services to children with special needs and their families. Here, occupational therapist Carolyn Burnett and Duanmis are having fun in occupational therapy working on improving sitting balance, increasing arm strength and hand coordination skills.



JVS' Career Development & Employment Program not only helps people find jobs, but also helps them address impediments to employment and develop career plans. In 2003, The Jewish Fund granted \$200,000 for the program as part of a \$500,000 emergency grant to Jewish Federation agencies to meet urgent needs created by the faltering economy. In 2004 the Jewish Fund renewed \$330,000 in grants to JVS and Jewish Family Services' Emergency Financial Assistance program as Michigan's unemployment rate remained the second worst in the country.

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