The Jewish Fund was established in 1997 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. As a legacy of Sinai Hospital, The Jewish Fund continues the tradition of assuring excellent and compassionate care for those in need in Metropolitan Detroit through its annual grantmaking.

Sinai Hospital’s opening in 1953 was the realization of a dream for Detroit’s Jewish community. Its sale in 1997 was not the end of that dream but rather its transformation into another institution of excellence – The Jewish Fund – an institution uniquely designed to perpetuate and proliferate the Sinai dream through stewardship and innovation. In recognition of Sinai’s location in Detroit and its diverse patient base and staff, The Jewish Fund was created as a resource for the entire community, devoted to supporting vulnerable Jews as well as to supporting the health needs of the broader community and enhancing positive relations between the Jewish community and Detroit.
Even as the metropolitan Detroit community continues to experience economic uncertainty, a spirit of optimism now pervades in the year’s activities. As we reflect on the achievements of The Jewish Fund and plan for the coming year, we think it is helpful to frame our work with a quote by Anne Frank, written in her diary during World War II. “How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.” This motivating sentiment well represents the unshaken commitment of our community’s non-profit organizations, our colleagues in the philanthropic field, and the board of directors of The Jewish Fund, as we have joined together to improve the health and welfare of vulnerable children, families and adults in the Detroit area.

Supporting innovation while expanding services to those in need

Like many foundations, The Jewish Fund continues to seek opportunities to support organizations that use creativity, innovation, and community partnerships to improve services to their constituents. As the worst of the economic recession has lifted, we have been pleased to partner with numerous non-profits that designed and launched new and improved life changing services to those in need. Highlights of the year include grants to:

**Project Build**, a program of Jewish Family Service that brings together professionals in the construction field whose workloads have lightened due to the recession, and offered to volunteer their time to make necessary renovations to homes for people that could not otherwise afford these building changes, including those with special needs and other challenges. Such renovations have enabled dozens of individuals the ability to remain in their homes and live independently.

**Children’s Trust Fund of Southeast Michigan**, implementing an educational program targeting new parents and caregivers to prevent Shaken Baby Syndrome. Learning to identify techniques to stave off the parental frustrations that are frequently associated with crying infants can reduce the incidence of this crippling syndrome.

**Fair Food Network’s** recently launched Double Up Food Bucks, a program that creates incentives for SNAP recipients to purchase fresh produce and hopes to influence federal policy to encourage access to healthy foods for even more low income families.

Additionally, we have seen hundreds of thousands of new grant dollars awarded for social welfare programs as a result of our grant to the **Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit** to hire a community grant writer who is supporting the fundraising efforts of its agencies.
Engaging Jewish involvement within Detroit

Several recent grants from The Jewish Fund are working to strengthen community initiatives already underway to engage young Jewish adults to reconnect or connect for the first time, with the people and communities in Detroit. We are excited to assist in the development of meaningful and exciting experiences for those involved with the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue, Repair the World, Bend the Arc: A Jewish Partnership for Justice, and Summer in the City. This unique priority of The Fund is one which we hope to further develop in the year ahead.

Visioning and strategizing to maximize impact

Our board of directors continues to focus on how best to maximize the impact of our grantmaking dollars. A recent revision of our bylaws and study of our priorities positions us to focus our grants to those programs and services that have the greatest likelihood to impact an individual’s health and welfare. In order to achieve this impact, we continue to seek opportunities to partner with area funders and to encourage collaborative efforts by our grantees. We also recognize that many small organizations frequently turn to The Fund for support as we have historically recognized the unique impact of their services. In several cases, our grants have leveraged new donations which are serving to build the capacities of these non-profits.

These agencies include Children with Hair Loss, Jewish Hospice & Chaplaincy Network, Kadima, and Freedom House.

We are fortunate to be led by board members with diverse personal, professional and volunteer experiences that enlighten our discussions and lead to informed decisions. The board’s interest in learning about the health and welfare needs present in our community continues to be demonstrated by its active participation in site visits and dialogue with our applicants and grantees. As economic and social difficulties continue to present life challenges to our community, we are committed to strengthening our understanding of community needs and providing the most effective responses we can to assist our fellow metro Detroitters.

Penny B. Blumenstein, Chair

Margo Pernick, Executive Director
FORGOTTEN HARVEST

The Robert Sosnick Award of Excellence was established in memory of Robert Sosnick, whose bold vision and leadership skills 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 should represent the ideals and standards of excellence that are both hallmarks of this award and characteristics of Robert Sosnick. Innovation, collaboration, achievement of program objectives, impact on quality of life, management of resources, and sustainability are all key criteria for a program’s selection for this annual award which includes a $25,000 prize.

This year’s recipient is Forgotten Harvest, in recognition of the impact of its Mobile Pantry program on helping to alleviate hunger in metropolitan Detroit. Addressing this most basic of human needs is the foundation for health and wellness. According to Feeding America’s most recent Map the Meal Gap study, more than 728,000 people face hunger in Detroit’s tri-county area, including over 200,000 children. The Mobile Pantry has served as a critical component of the agency’s overall efforts to target distribution of nutritious and fresh food to communities that lack adequate resources and access to fresh produce. The Pantry has expanded its services in high poverty areas that lack traditional bricks-and-mortar safety net services, and have high populations of children and older adults. First launched in 2008 with one refrigerated pantry truck, the program has expanded to include food distribution by refrigerated box trucks and semi-trailers dedicated for large-scale mobile pantry distributions. Forgotten Harvest is now working with 62 Mobile Pantry partners to provide enough fresh food for 1.9 million meals each month – five times the amount distributed only one year ago.

This unique program offers community residents the opportunity to select the foods they want through a farmer’s market-style format. Individuals receive a mix of fresh meat, dairy, fruits, vegetables, baked goods, and prepared foods, which are donated from hundreds of local donors. The agency has established an impressive cadre of partners, including grocery stores, caterers, restaurants and farmers. Throughout the past many years of economic crisis experienced throughout our community, Forgotten Harvest has demonstrated leadership in its provision of services to those experiencing hunger throughout metropolitan Detroit.

The Jewish Fund is proud to have partnered with Forgotten Harvest since 2007 through multiple grants totaling $235,000. We salute Forgotten Harvest for its truly impactful work.

Past Recipients of the Sosnick Award:

Kadima, Summer in the City, JARC, Jewish Senior Life/JVS – Dorothy & Peter Brown Jewish Community Adult Day Care Program, Jewish Family Service – Project Chessed, Jewish Community Center – Kids All Together, City Year Detroit, Children’s Dental Health Foundation, DMC/Sinai Grace Hospital – Comprehensive Heart Program, Jewish Hospice & Chaplaincy Network, Kids Kicking Cancer, JVS/Jewish Senior Life – Assisted Meals Program
The lists on the following pages show the grants of The Jewish Fund that were active during the 2011-2012 fiscal year, June 1, 2011 through May 31, 2012. The lists include both new grants approved as well as renewed grants from prior years. The grants are divided into sections reflecting the primary program areas of The Jewish Fund’s grantmaking priorities.

2011-2012 GRANTS AWARDED – JEWISH COMMUNITY HEALTH & WELFARE

In keeping with its mission, The Jewish Fund emphasizes support of services which benefit vulnerable Jewish people in the community. The impact of the economic crisis presented a very compelling case to broaden the previously identified grant program areas supported by the Fund, so that agencies experiencing heightened demands for human services while simultaneously facing reduced donor revenue, could meet these social welfare needs. The Jewish Fund partnered with the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit in identifying urgent special and unmet needs that required additional funding support. These grants, as well as others addressing health and social welfare needs are described below.

Bend The Arc: A Jewish Partnership for Justice (New York, NY): $78,000*
for the 2nd year of a 2 year, $153,000 grant to plan and launch a Detroit-based program to train young Jewish adults in leadership and non-profit management skills.

Hebrew Free Loan (Bloomfield Hills, MI): $33,000*
for the 2nd year of a 3 year, $100,000 grant to build a loan pool specifically for use in providing no-interest loans to pay medical/dental expenses for those in need.

Jewish Dental Clinic (Southfield, MI): $90,440*
for the 2nd year of a 3 year, $270,320 grant to support the start-up costs of a new organization that provides basic and essential oral health care to low-income, uninsured/underinsured adults in the Jewish community.

Jewish Family Service (West Bloomfield, MI): $15,000*
for the 1st year of a 3 year, $82,400 grant to support its partnership with the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan in providing low-income clients with pro bono repairs and renovations to their homes.

Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit (Bloomfield Hills, MI): $465,445*
to support urgent, special and unmet needs resulting from the economic crisis, directed to Jewish Family Service for Project Chessed, case management and intake staffing.

Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit (Bloomfield Hills, MI): $750,000*
to support in-home support services, escorted transportation, and adult day care services through Jewish Senior Life, Jewish Family Service and Kadima.
Jewish Hospice & Chaplaincy Network (West Bloomfield, MI):
for a 1 year bridge grant to support operations until proceeds from its new endowment fund are realized.

Jewish Senior Life (West Bloomfield, MI):
for the 4th year of a 5 year, $521,000 grant to facilitate the merger and transition of two agencies into one
in order to better coordinate and expand services to Jewish older adults in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Jewish Senior Life (West Bloomfield, MI):
for the 1st year of a 3 year, $450,000 grant to support the continued subsidy for low-income older adults
primarily residing in the Meer Apartments.

Kadima (Southfield, MI):
for the 3rd year of a 3 year, $195,000 grant to provide services to children and adolescents who are diagnosed
with emotional and behavioral disorders.

Karmanos Cancer Institute (Detroit, MI):
for the 1st year of a 3 year, $170,000 grant to develop an intervention to improve the health knowledge and
cancer screenings among Orthodox Jewish women.

ORT America (West Bloomfield, MI):
for the 2nd year of a 2 year, $30,000 grant to provide scholarships to unemployed and underemployed
Jewish adults to attend computer training classes for workforce re-entry.

Summer in the City (Berkley, MI):
for the 2nd year of a 3 year, $24,000 grant to support the recruitment, retention, development and diversification
of program leaders.

Tamarack Camps (Bloomfield Hills, MI):
for the 3rd year of a 3 year, $123,000 grant to support the expansion and enhancement of the special needs
inclusion program at Camp Maas.

SUB-TOTAL $1,920,018
GENERAL COMMUNITY HEALTH

In order to best respond to the health needs of vulnerable residents of Detroit and the surrounding area, The Jewish Fund has continued to support a broad range of programs and services that address access to quality health and welfare needs for diverse populations of youth and adults. Many of these grants are prepared in collaboration with other local funders, and many have been structured as challenge grants in order to best leverage additional support.

**Adult Well Being Services (Detroit, MI):**
for the 1st year of a 2 year, $50,000 grant to improve health outcomes for Medicaid-eligible adults with severe mental illness. **$25,000**

**Affirmations (Ferndale, MI):**
for 1 year to provide direct assistance and professional referrals to callers to the Helpline. **$30,000**

**Alternatives for Girls (Detroit, MI):**
for the 1st year of a 3 year, $150,000 grant to expand the agency's current walk-in and phone-line service into a comprehensive suite of on-site crisis and health programming for high-risk girls and women. **$50,000**

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan (Detroit, MI):**
for the 1st year of a 3 year, $120,000 grant to launch an expanded, multi-faceted program addressing anti-bullying/anti-violence education for youth. **$50,000**

**Children with Hair Loss (South Rockwood, MI):**
for the 2nd year of a 2 year, $19,200 challenge grant to provide free human hair replacements for children who suffer from medically-related hair loss. **$9,600**

**Children’s Trust Fund (Lansing, MI):**
for the 1st year of a 3 year, $148,000 grant to educate parents of newborns in order to prevent deaths and side effects of Shaken Baby Syndrome. **$49,333**

**Community Health & Social Services Center (Detroit, MI):**
for the 2nd year of a 2 year, $85,000 grant to develop and implementation a process redesign of its behavioral health care delivery system and the integration of health information. **$25,000**
Crossroads (Detroit, MI): $10,000
for 1 year to provide emergency assistance for prescription and medical needs.

Detroit Institute for Children (Detroit, MI): $25,000
for 1 year to support operations during a transitional period.

Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan (Southfield, MI): $60,710
for the 1st year of a 3 year, $113,710 grant to implement a new wellness initiative in collaboration with multiple health providers for individuals with uncontrolled epilepsy.

Fair Food Network (Ann Arbor, MI): $12,500
for the 2nd year of a 2 year, $25,000 grant to demonstrate the effectiveness of incentives to encourage healthier food choices for Detroit area food assistance beneficiaries and draw on the demonstration project to inform and influence future federal food assistance policy.

Forgotten Harvest (Oak Park, MI): $50,000
for the 1st year of a 2 year, $100,000 grant to increase the organization’s capacity for distributing nearly twice the fresh food as it currently supplies by 2013.

Henry Ford Health System (Detroit, MI): $50,000
for the 2nd year of a 3 year, $150,000 grant to address vision problems and promote the maintenance of healthy eyes for children of low income families.

HOPE Hospitality & Warming Center (Pontiac, MI): $15,000
for the 3rd year of a 3 year $65,000 grant to expand the organizational capacity of the shelter by extending its months of operation and enhancing its community collaborations.

Matrix Theatre Company (Detroit, MI): $60,000
for the 1st year of a 3 year, $180,000 grant to improve the academic and social outcomes for young people with disabilities through an inclusive theatre program.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Grant Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mercy Primary Care (Detroit):</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>for the 2nd year of a 3 year, $100,000 grant to provide home monitoring equipment, lab work, diagnostic imaging, medication and educational materials to uninsured hypertensive patients.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samaritan Center (Detroit, MI):</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>for the 2nd year of a 2 year, $50,000 grant to provide start-up support for the purchase of supplies and equipment for the new ten-chair dental clinic.</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Oakland Shelter (Southfield, MI):</td>
<td>$60,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>for the 1st year of a 3 year, $120,000 grant to support the emergency shelter operations during a period of decreasing government funding and to build capacity for its fundraising program.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Starfish Family Services (Inkster, MI):</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for the 3rd year of a 3 year, $45,000 grant to provide initial funding for individual and group counseling and mental services for youth in crisis and transition living programs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Detroit for McAuley Health Center (Detroit, MI):</td>
<td>$20,700</td>
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<tr>
<td>for a 1 year grant to implement a demonstration health education program that assists families in implementing risk reduction strategies for children at risk of developing Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus.</td>
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</tbody>
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**SUB-TOTAL** $662,843

**TOTAL** $2,582,861

*These grants are contingent upon the achievement of specified fundraising goals. As such, these amounts are not reflected as grants in the audited financial statements.
2012 Financial Report
For the year ending May 31, 2012, The Jewish Fund had a total return of (3.9%) and the investment’s asset value was approximately $56 million. The table above summarizes the Fund’s historic asset balances since its inception in 1997. During the 2012 fiscal year, The Jewish Fund awarded 34 grants totaling $2,582,861. These represent the one year payments of multi-year grants and single year grants.

The Jewish Fund was audited by Plante Moran. The foundation’s Audit Committee of the Board of Directors reviewed the results of their findings and recommended them to the Board for approval. Board members review the financial statements and investment reports at each board meeting, approve all grants, and have each submitted annual conflict of interest statements, as has the executive director.
GRANT MAKING GUIDELINES

The Jewish Fund welcomes grant applications from all non-profit organizations qualified as tax exempt under the Internal Revenue Code that meet its guidelines for program support and priorities. These priorities include supporting health and social welfare needs of vulnerable populations within the Jewish community, health needs of vulnerable populations in the general community, efforts to further positive relationships between the Jewish community and the residents of Detroit, and non-profit activities of hospitals or their affiliates, including, where appropriate, recognizing the historical origination of our Fund - Sinai Hospital.

Grants are reviewed twice a year – in May and November, by The Fund’s board of directors. Organizations that are seeking support should first contact The Jewish Fund to discuss their projects, which may be followed by a submission of a Letter of Intent through our on-line application process. Every eligible Letter of Intent is reviewed by The Jewish Fund staff and Grants Committee, and selected applicants will be invited to submit a full proposal. All necessary information is available on The Fund’s website, www.thejewishfund.org.

Inquiries may be directed to:

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