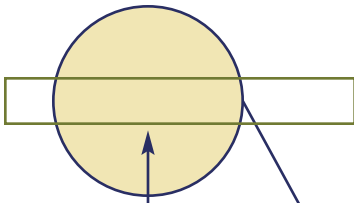


Jewish Healthcare Foundation

1999 Annual Report

**A  
NEW**

**DIRECTION**



## Mission Statement

The mission of the Jewish Healthcare Foundation is a fulfillment of Jewish values and ideals. Tzedakah, or social justice, is one of the universally acknowledged underpinnings of Judaism. However, Jewish values extend far beyond charity to incorporate a quality of tenderness and magnanimity, sensitivity to the hurt, physical or mental, of humanity. Judaism extols the “understanding heart” and a universal rule of kindness. It is these values that have guided the development of the Jewish Healthcare Foundation.



Advancing Health

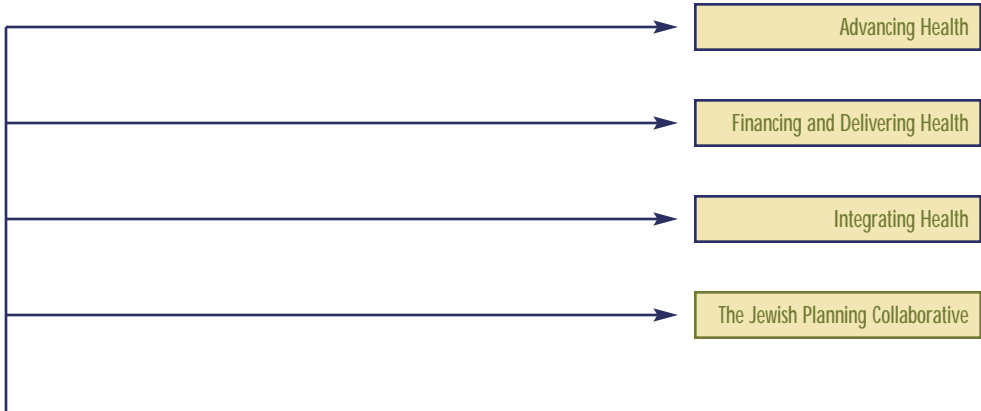
Financing and Delivering Health

Integrating Health

The Jewish Planning Collaborative

The Board determined that the Jewish Healthcare Foundation shall support and foster the provision of healthcare services, healthcare education and, when reasonable and appropriate, healthcare research; and it shall respond to the health-related needs of the elderly, underprivileged, indigent and underserved populations in Western Pennsylvania. The Jewish Healthcare Foundation will assist in the treatment and care of those who are elderly, sick, infirm, or in any way afflicted with physical or mental disease, in both the Jewish and general community.

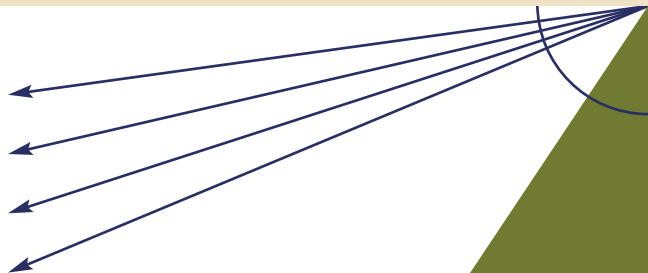
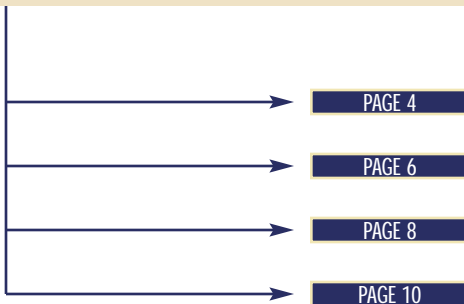
Most importantly, the Jewish Healthcare Foundation — like its predecessor, Montefiore Hospital — will provide new perspectives to healthcare and health-related problems and will provide leadership in identifying those problems. Further, it will seek collaboration, not only in the study of problems, but in proposing solutions and in funding appropriate programs.



The Jewish Healthcare Foundation

# A NEW AGENDA

Archimedes, the ancient Greek mathematician, said “Give me a lever long enough . . . and single-handed I can move the world.”



The concept of leverage, key to systems thinking, is also keenly relevant to achieving social change. Systems thinking prods us to distinguish between high- and low-leverage changes and to discern points for effective interventions.

Over the course of the past year, the Jewish Healthcare Foundation has been actively creating its future through an in-depth examination of its past and present and of the environment in which it operates. Staff, Board, committee members, grantees, outside observers and “intermediaries” contributed to the self-assessment.

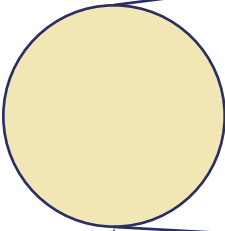
The year of reflection culminated in a staff and Board retreat, facilitated by Denis Prager, whose monograph, *Raising the Value of Philanthropy*, served as the springboard for the Foundation’s inquiry. The retreat and follow-up analysis led to the development of JHF’s New Agenda, focusing on three high-leverage priorities we believe can have the greatest impact on individual and population health in the region. These levers are specific to our community, grounded in local priorities, resources, culture and leadership.



Leon L. Netzer  
Chairman



Karen Wolk Feinstein, PhD  
President



Advancing Health:  
Biomedical, Technological and Informatics Discovery



Advancing Health Highlights:

World Trade Center

Pittsburgh Regional Alliance

Demegen, Inc.

International Traditional  
Chinese Medicine Center



## The Vision

The Pittsburgh region is identified as a leader in biomedical informatics, selected areas of biomedical research (e.g., oncology, genetics, cardiology, behavioral health) and biotechnology (e.g., noninvasive surgical techniques, tissue and organ engineering, telepresence breakthroughs, imaging, robotics and nanotechnology). Clusters of talented researchers collaborate across institutions for research and discovery, transforming their inventions into marketable products and speeding their application to clinical practice improvement. These “new era industries,” funded through public and private sources, continue to generate high quality jobs that attract and retain talent to the region and enhance the global image of Pittsburgh.

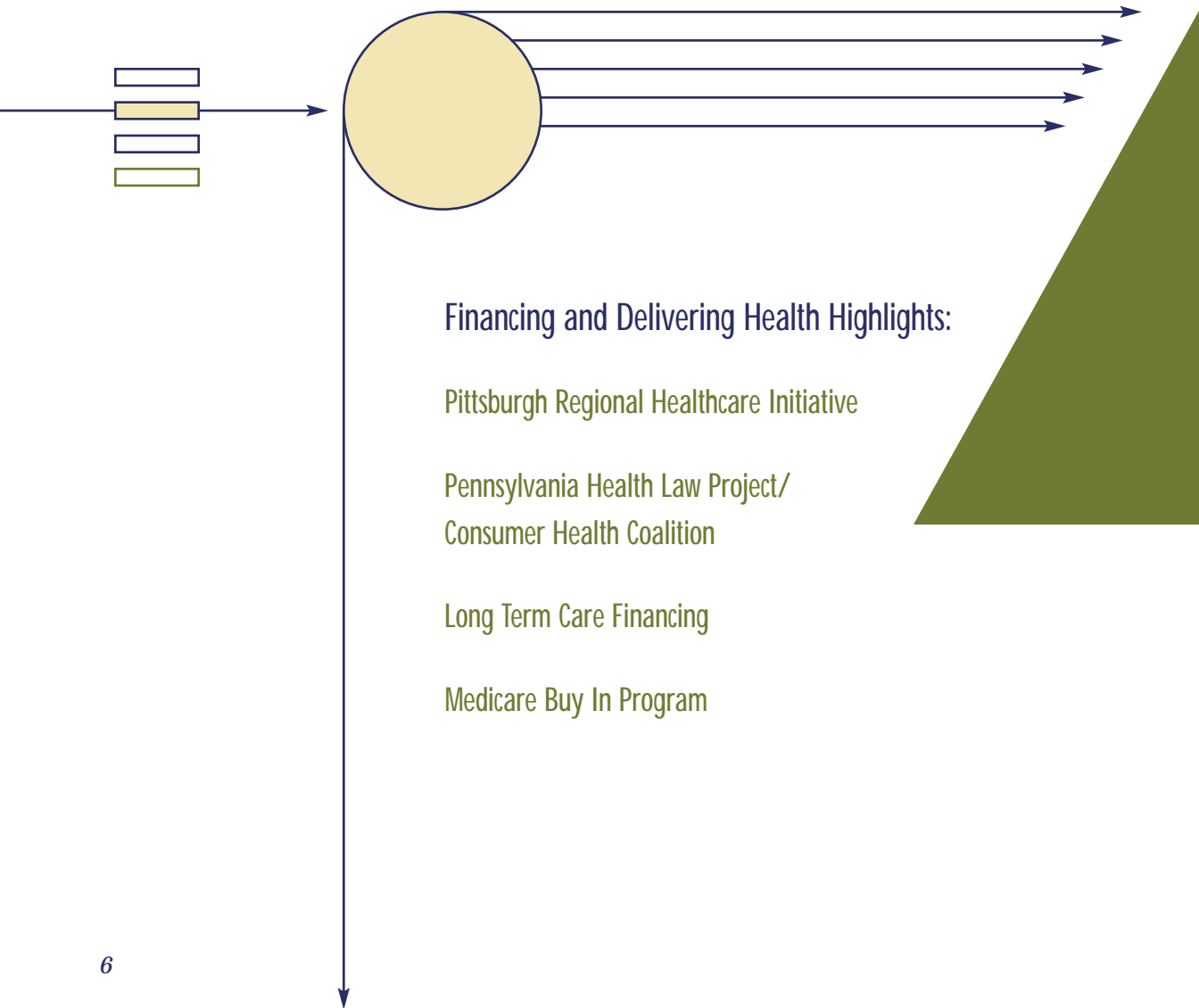
## The Lever

Breakthroughs in biomedical research, technology and informatics will help people live longer, healthier and more productive lives. Communities with the most inventors will have the most rapid and far-reaching application of these improvements.

## The Foundation Role

Foundations can speed discovery by attracting and retaining great researchers. They can do this by funding start-ups, the recruitment of entrepreneurial individuals and firms, developing industry clusters and specialty centers and establishing global networks.

## Financing & Delivering Health: Strengthening Health Systems and Expanding Insurance Coverage



### Financing and Delivering Health Highlights:

Pittsburgh Regional Healthcare Initiative

Pennsylvania Health Law Project/  
Consumer Health Coalition

Long Term Care Financing

Medicare Buy In Program



## The Vision

Southwestern Pennsylvania becomes the global model of health system performance, using modern management tools and information systems to measurably improve the outcomes of care provided by health systems. Our region successfully obtains the personal and institutional commitment of regional healthcare executives and corporate leaders through a consensus planning process. All stakeholders collaboratively advance three strategies: improving the outcomes of care for five identified hospital procedures; creating the safest hospitals in the nation by eliminating medication errors and hospital-acquired infections; and discouraging excess capacity that might harm quality of care or other key regional interests.

## The Lever

The health of populations is enhanced by access to high quality, error free, state-of-the-art medicine. This access requires insurance products that support and reward value in health care provided by health systems that have upgraded their capacity through process improvements and technology applications.

## The Foundation Role

Foundations can speed these upgrades by promoting new and expanded insurance products, ensuring that populations receive their entitlements, seeding new financing and delivery models and rallying community leadership to identify, support and reward the highest quality, error free care.



## Integrating Health: Physical, Behavioral, Environmental

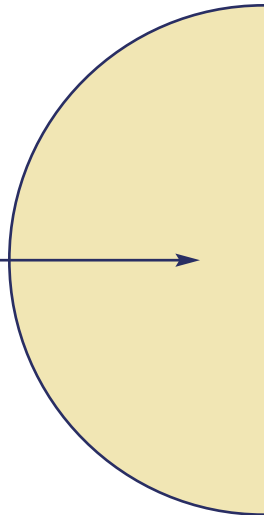
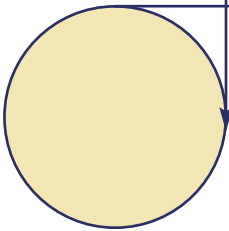
### Integrating Health Highlights:

Pittsburgh Elderhostel

Jewish Association on Aging/  
Pittsburgh Mercy Health System/  
Pittsburgh Care Partnership

Coordinated Care Network

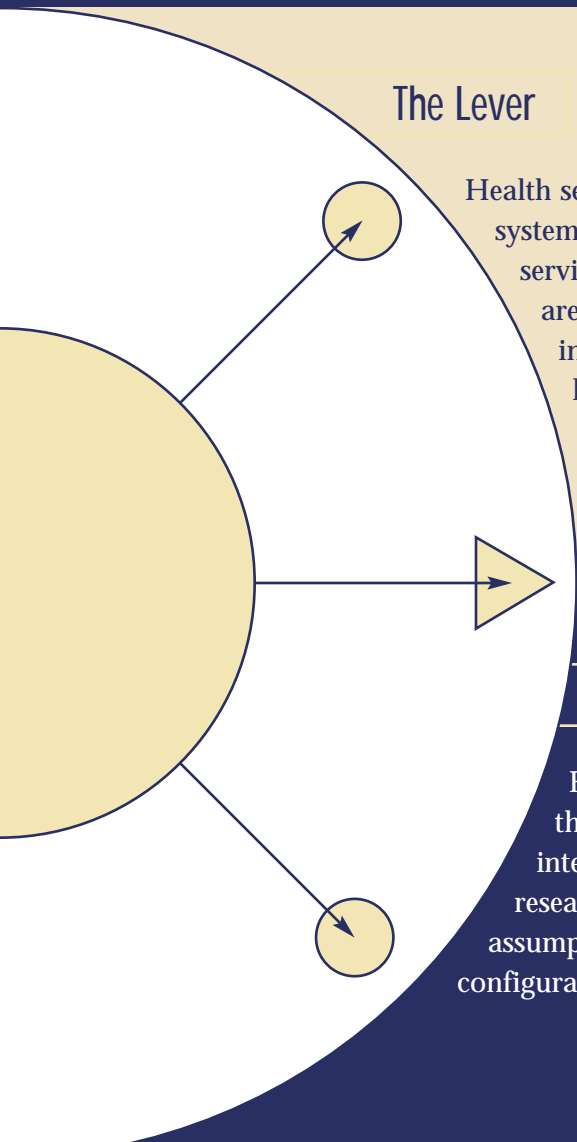
Juvenile Court Masters Program



## The Vision

Communities can attain better health outcomes when existing services are repackaged around the needs, preferences and behaviors of specific consumer populations. This requires attention to social factors that affect the physical and behavioral health of populations differently. Responsibility for health extends beyond traditional medical providers to civic organizations, insurers, employers and even the consumers themselves.

### The Lever

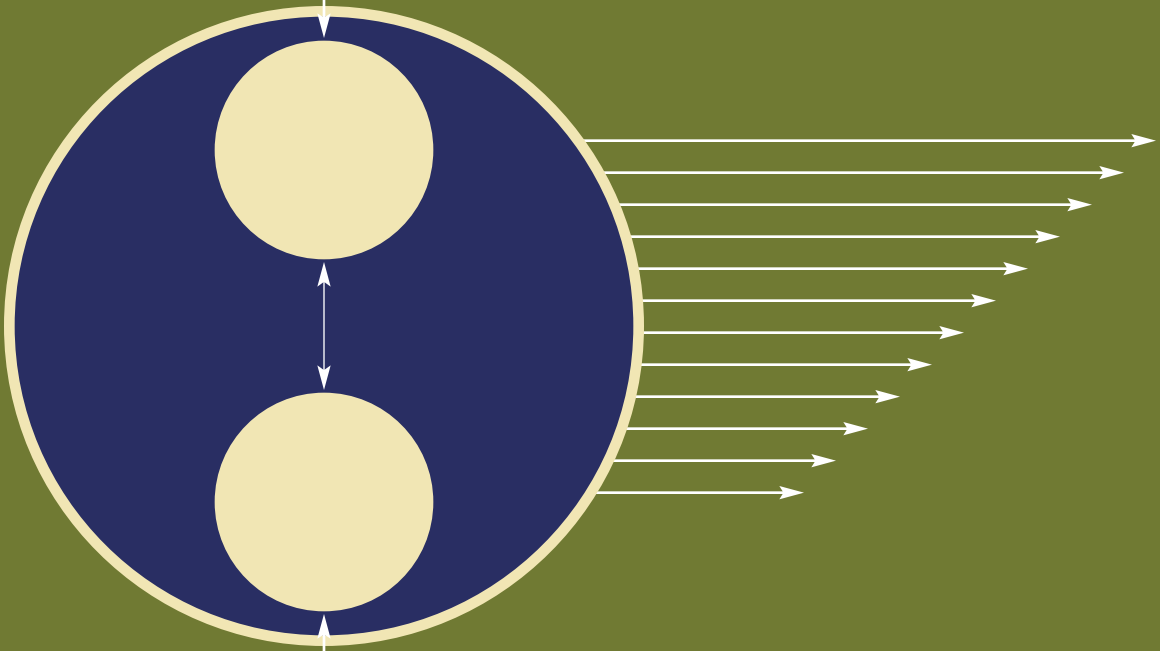


Health services in our community tend to be organized in systems that are largely provider-driven. By packaging services from a customer's perspective into systems that are population specific, with creative financing and incentives for treatment and services based on the latest research discoveries and best practices, we can increase efficacy.

### The Foundation Role

Foundations compel themselves to better understand the etiology of illness and disability and successful interventions that tackle root causes. They rely on research and evidence to free themselves from faulty assumptions of what services should be offered, in what configurations, by which professionals, in which settings.

Jewish  
Planning  
Collaborative



Jewish Planning Collaborative Highlights

The Squirrel Hill Kosher SuperPantry

Jewish Volunteer Connection

Customer Service Evaluations



## The Vision

Western Pennsylvania's Jewish community allocates its share of Jewish and general communal resources optimally, for maximum benefit according to the preferences and expressed needs of its citizens. Communal organizations adopt a learning environment — where best practice models for delivering care and support are embraced and applied thoughtfully when validated by sound market research. The culture is characterized by agency collaboration and a customer service orientation.

## The Lever

Since its inception, the Foundation has recognized its unique responsibility to improve the health of the Jewish community. JHF has identified an opportunity to work collaboratively with the United Jewish Federation to review, confirm and — where necessary — realign our delivery system. Together we will apply more reasonable data (market, service, demographic, financial) through structured research to allocation decisions.

## The Foundation Role

The Foundation and the Federation have formed the Jewish Planning Collaborative that meets regularly to address planning and accountability issues affecting the health of the Jewish community. Our aim is to maximize scarce resources through joint planning, needs assessment, monitoring current investments, advocacy, consumer research and agency accountability.

## Advancing Health Highlights

### World Trade Center

To promote the region's expertise in biotechnology to pharmaceutical and biotechnology firms in other countries, our region required both written and web-based collateral materials detailing our assets and existing players. The Foundation funded the World Trade Center to develop a *Pittsburgh Biotechnology Life Sciences Directory* that has already been used in Italy, Germany and Egypt to illustrate the advantages of conducting biomedical/biotechnical business in southwestern Pennsylvania and to make it easy to tap into local scientific efforts. These tools are seen as vital to educating outsiders about our region and to attracting them to relocate here or partner with Pittsburgh firms.

### Pittsburgh Regional Alliance: Marketing Medical Pittsburgh

As the Pittsburgh experience in organ transplantation demonstrates, the marketplace for clinical excellence expands beyond the local to regional, national and even global. Our region could identify and build other clusters of clinical treatment excellence. The Foundation has funded a study to validate existing and emerging world class health and biomedical clinical clusters in the region. This information can support subsequent marketing and cluster developmental activities. Discussions with local and national experts in the fields of medicine, biotechnology and informatics have been conducted and will lead to the refinement of the messages and materials to recruit and retain customers, new firms, partnerships and investors.

### Demegen, Inc.

To advance clinical trial research and the development of new therapies in prostate cancer and to promote Pittsburgh as a site of important discovery, the Foundation made a Program Related Investment (PRI) in Demegen, Inc. — a local scientific research company. By supporting the early stage research for their molecule, Demegen can obtain the data necessary for Stage II and III funding from the National Institutes of Health and private investors. This promising work will add to the body of knowledge about disease mechanisms and could result in the development of aggressive treatment to inhibit the growth of tumors for prostate cancer and has potential applicability for other diseases including breast and colon cancer.

### International Traditional Chinese Medicine Center

By providing seed funding for the International Traditional Chinese Medicine Center, the Foundation pushed several levers simultaneously: advancing Pittsburgh as a site where new pharmaceutical compounds and herbs are discovered, researched and prepared for market; advancing medical discovery; providing evidence for the safety and efficacy of alternative medicines. Compounds proven safe and effective will be taken to the FDA for approval. The Center could contribute to the health of area residents and the growth of the region's economy.

## Financing & Delivering Health Highlights

### Pittsburgh Regional Healthcare Initiative

The Pittsburgh Regional Healthcare Initiative (PRHI — formerly the Working Together Consortium Healthcare Initiative) is a community collaboration receiving funding and staff support through the Jewish Healthcare Foundation. The PRHI assembled key stakeholders to effect substantive and sustainable change in healthcare delivery systems to provide the best care, in the right setting, the first time, every time. The goal is to establish Southwestern Pennsylvania as the world focal point for healthcare quality improvement. Under the leadership of Paul O'Neill, the Chairman of Alcoa and Karen Wolk Feinstein, the President of the JHF, the Initiative has participation of more than 100 business leaders, physicians and other clinically trained personnel and healthcare managers. Current efforts are directed towards: improving performance outcomes in five major clinical areas; an effort to employ capacity engineering to eliminate situations where overcapacity threatens quality of care; and demonstration projects to eliminate medication errors and hospital-acquired infections. The Pittsburgh Regional Healthcare Initiative continues to generate interest from the national healthcare community and to attract local and national media attention.

### Pennsylvania Health Law Project (PHLP)/ Consumer Health Coalition (CHC)

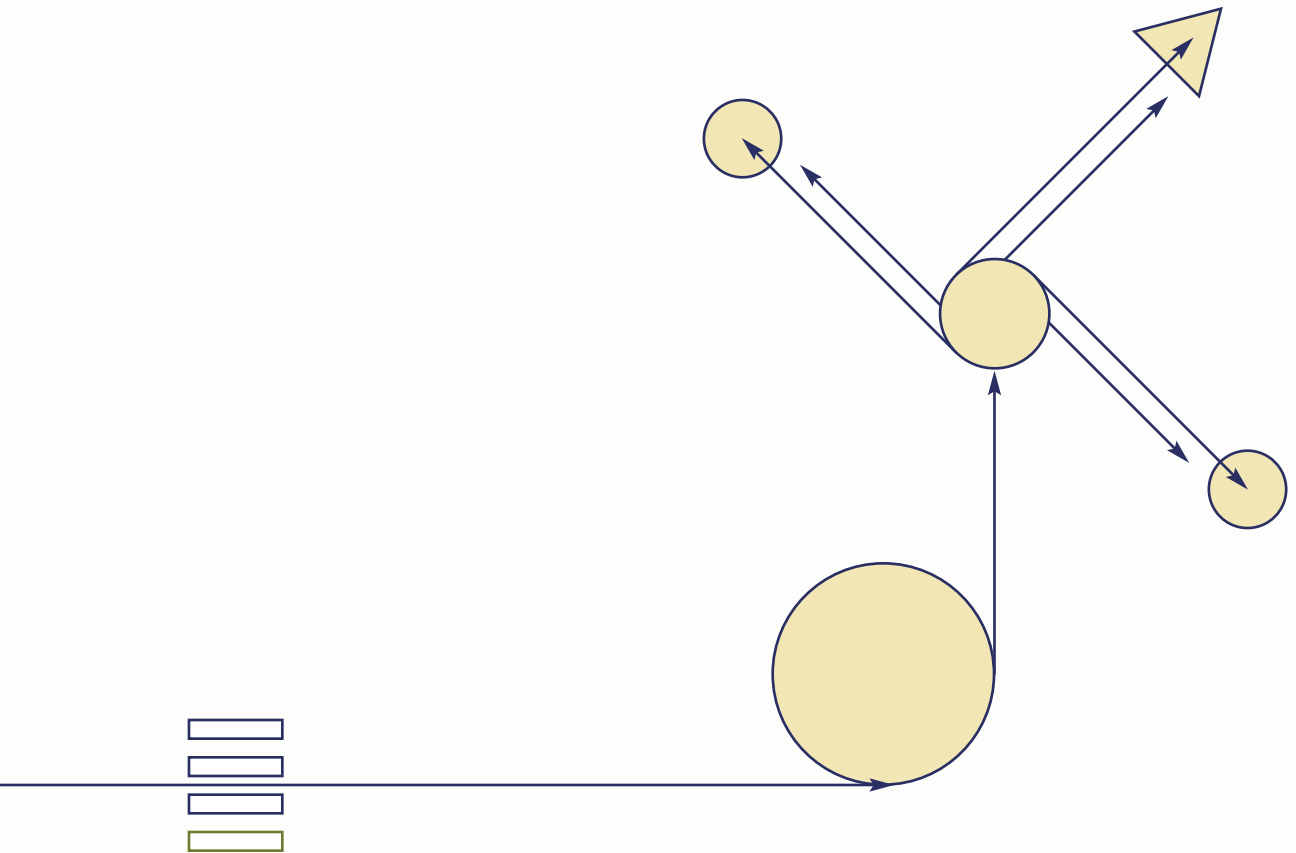
This advocacy partnership is designed to address a key lever — improving healthcare systems and policies through an active consumer voice. The partnership capped 1999 by winning the reinstatement of 32,000 people who were wrongfully terminated from the Medicaid program in the wake of welfare reform. By working with statewide advocacy partners to document the loss of Medicaid benefits for 60,000+ Pennsylvanians, CHC and PHLP successfully challenged the state on its violation of the federal welfare reform law that assured people leaving the welfare rolls access to their public health benefits. They also worked with the state to institute policies and procedures that effectively reinstated another 30,000 beneficiaries and protect everyone making the transition from the welfare rolls in the future.

### Long Term Care Financing

To resolve the crisis of funding the long term care needs of a growing older population, the Foundation has embarked on a multi-year initiative to promote public and private solutions, focusing particularly on long term care insurance. Our goals are to expand the marketing, affordability and coverage of the products that are available. By building partnerships on the local, state and national levels, the Foundation seeks to align service delivery availability and demand with financing options to create an environment of *Secure Aging*.

### Medicare Buy In Program

To restore Social Security and Medicare benefits to low-income seniors, JHF partnered with the Allegheny County Area Agency on Aging to develop a targeted education and enrollment campaign. By working closely with the media and enlisting the assistance of the local office of the Department of Public Welfare and area volunteer organizations such as AARP and IRS/VITA Volunteers, this region's campaign has become a national model, restoring over \$250,000 of benefits to seniors in just its first six months. The effort is being sustained through permanent changes in the systems used to enroll and inform seniors and the partnerships established by the Foundation. For the over 13,000 seniors who qualify locally, the amounts in question represent almost 10% of their monthly revenue.





## Integrating Health Highlights

### Pittsburgh Elderhostel

To combat isolation and promote engagement, learning opportunities and community involvement among seniors, JHF joined with other Pittsburgh area foundations in creating a new model — a localized version of the national Elderhostel program. By repackaging and marketing our community's existing cultural, educational and civic assets from the perspective of seniors, we engage them more actively in community life (for their benefit and that of the region). The program has already completed its inaugural semester with a total of 21 programs and 600 attendees. An additional 700 attended the program's Open House and the mailing list has grown to over 20,000. Reactions to the programs have been universally positive, with many programs selling out and being repeated to meet consumer demand. Elderhostel Pittsburgh applies the basic principles expressed in the book *Successful Aging*, by Drs. John Rowe and Robert Kahn, which identifies engagement with life — keeping seniors connected, mentally challenged and productive — as a key to longevity and good health.

### Repackaging Long Term Care

#### **Jewish Association on Aging/Pittsburgh Mercy Health System/Pittsburgh Care Partnership**

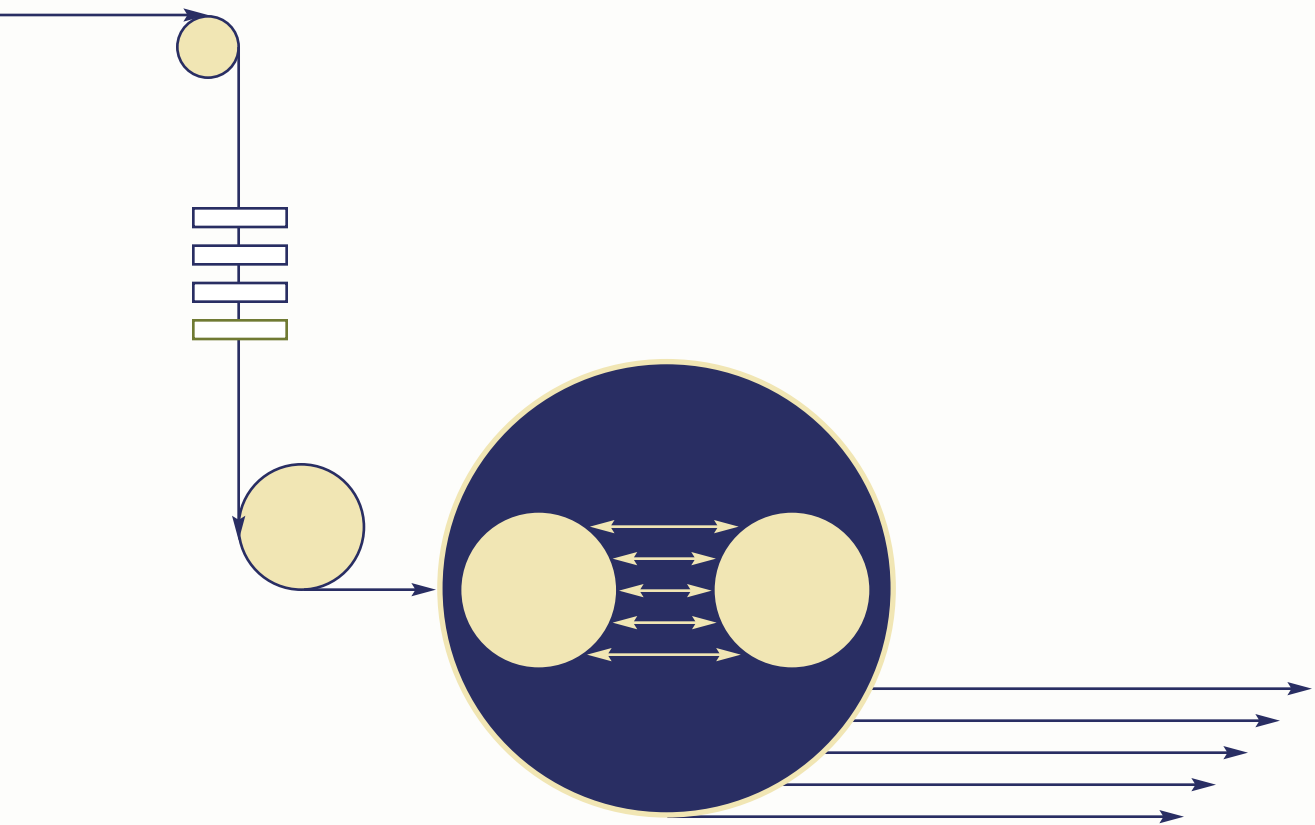
To address the growing market demand for non-institutional long term care options, the Foundation has invested in demonstration models of both residential and home- and community-based care. Through its multi-year commitment to the Jewish Association on Aging, the Foundation was a pivotal funder of both Weinberg Village and Weinberg Terrace. Its leadership gifts to the Pittsburgh Care Partnership and the Mercy Health Foundation support a national model for nursing home diversion for seniors who require skilled care, but who choose to reside in their homes.

### Coordinated Care Network

To assure that hard-to-serve residents of Allegheny County have access to integrated medical-social-spiritual health services in an era of managed care, the Foundation helped fund the Coordinated Care Network — a unique partnership of 12 area agencies with a proven track record of service to this population. The network partners have collaborated to develop disease management, case management and organizational protocols for this "Safety Net HMO" that works across organizational lines, focused on the customer. Contracts have been obtained with the local Medicaid Managed Care companies to control utilization and improve health through its network of primary care, social service and support agencies. Our gift of \$150,000 over three years leveraged an additional \$1,350,000 of local funding. JHF sponsored the project and helped obtain a \$470,000 matching grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Local Funding Partners Initiative.

### Juvenile Court Masters Program

To maximize judicial resources devoted to dependent children in Allegheny County, the Foundation joined other foundations to create the Juvenile Court Masters Program. The program brought together the various players in the Juvenile Justice system, added staff where necessary, reassigned some responsibilities to reduce delays, increased judicial oversight and improved the quality and timeliness of decisions. The Foundation also commissioned a narrative report by an area journalist who documented the conditions in the court system both before and after the implementation of this new model. By improving the resources available and their allocation, funders are minimizing the trauma and negative emotional effects of adjudication.



## Jewish Planning Collaborative Highlights

### Jewish Family & Children's Service: The Squirrel Hill Kosher SuperPantry

To respond to the needs of the poor and hungry in the Squirrel Hill community, as identified by the Healthy Jewish Community Project and follow up studies, the Foundation funded the planning and start-up costs for a kosher food pantry in Squirrel Hill. The program has already grown to serve over 300 families in the area, including many immigrants, working poor and senior residents. A large corps of volunteers of all ages supplements its small staff. The distribution of food is perceived as a lever to identify and serve families in poverty, connecting them to a whole network of support services. For instance, a social worker from JF&CS assists them with employment counseling and access to entitlement programs for which they qualify.

### Jewish Volunteer Connection

The Foundation's three-year commitment to start up funding for the Jewish Volunteer Connection helps insure the Jewish community's sustained investment in volunteerism. By training agencies to better recruit, train, value and place volunteers and by better matching volunteer talents and availability with community organizations, the Jewish community is improving its ability to deliver services to the elderly, the poor and frail. In its first eighteen months, the JVC has matched over 400 individuals with meaningful volunteer opportunities in the Jewish community.

### Customer Service Evaluations

To ensure that the Jewish community is making the best use of its resources on behalf of its constituency, the Foundation and United Jewish Federation partnered to develop a series of customer evaluation tools. The two organizations retained a consultant to tailor survey instruments that were administered by agencies of the UJF and other programs funded through the Foundation (including the Kosher SuperPantry, the Jewish Care Coordination Project and Day School and Synagogue Inclusion Programs). The surveys are highlighting levels of satisfaction and gaps in services and are suggesting future areas for program planning and resource focus. This process of surveying customers about their experiences, preferences, satisfaction and outcomes is intended to be ongoing.

## Grant Guidelines and Procedures:

### Funding Guidelines

To be considered for support, programs must be health-related and should address the three Foundation priorities:

- Advancing Health: Biomedical, Technological and Informatics Discovery
- Financing and Delivering Health: Strengthening Health Systems and Expanding Insurance Coverage
- Integrating Health: Physical, Behavioral, Environmental

Programs will receive special attention if they provide opportunities for new information and fresh perspectives about health problems; improve healthcare systems or utilization of health care; and build partnerships among community institutions and/or contain a community education component.

While the Jewish Healthcare Foundation will receive and fund grant proposals, it will also serve as a catalyst for change by initiating new projects. In this role, the Foundation will establish partnerships, design and test new interventions, pool its resources and support the research and publications necessary to inform others about new approaches to health problems.

Generally, the Jewish Healthcare Foundation does not fund:

- Organizations without IRS tax-exempt status
- Organizations outside western Pennsylvania
- Programs without a healthcare component
- General operations
- Endowment programs
- Capital needs
- Operating deficits or retirement of debt
- Political campaigns
- Scholarships, fellowships, individual research grants, individual travel

Four copies of a preliminary letter of intent are not to exceed six pages and should include:

- Project overview
- Program strategies
- Theory of change
- Outcomes
- Deliverables and milestones
- Project principals and partners
- Communications strategy
- Considerations for sustainability
- Financial requirements/use of the JHF funds

Please include:

- Name and address of contact person
- Institutional and personnel qualifications
- Organizational budget
- Board of Directors list
- Letter from the Internal Revenue Service verifying 501(c)(3) status
- Most recent financial statements, showing amounts and sources of current income and the most recent auditor's report (if available)

The Foundation may request additional information and a site visit.

Send to:

Karen Wolk Feinstein, PhD  
President

Jewish Healthcare Foundation  
Centre City Tower, Suite 2330  
650 Smithfield Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15222

(412) 594-2550  
(412) 232-6240 (fax)  
E-mail: [info@jhf.org](mailto:info@jhf.org)  
[www.jhf.org](http://www.jhf.org)



## Grants

### Financing and Delivering Health:

#### **Strengthening Health Systems and Expanding Insurance Coverage**

Pennsylvania Health Law Project	\$ 130,000
PA Healthcare Cost Containment Council/ Three Rivers Area Labor Management	130,000
Working Together Consortium Regional Healthcare Initiative	115,165
WQED Pittsburgh, Public Policy Programming	95,000
Council of Jewish Communities, Long Term Care Policy	60,000
Allegheny County Juvenile Court, Masters Project	52,500
CORO Leadership Program	50,000
Consumer Health Coalition	40,000
Allegheny County Department of Human Services	30,000
Long Term Care Financing Initiative	17,625
Researching the Impacts on Quality for Long Term Care	12,000
Duquesne University, Trustee Leadership Development	10,000
Pennsylvania Jewish Coalition	10,000
Women's Institute for a Secure Retirement	10,000
UPMC Health System, Critical Care Medicine Study	8,800

### Advancing Health:

#### **Biomedical, Technological and Informatics Discovery**

Shadyside Hospital Foundation, Hillman Cancer Center	250,000
University of Pittsburgh, McGowan Center	200,000
Demegen, Inc., Prostate Cancer Research	155,000
Pittsburgh Regional Alliance, Marketing Medical Pittsburgh	150,000
Children's Hospital, Behavioral Pediatrics	115,000
UPMC, International Traditional Chinese Medicine Center	105,000
University of Pittsburgh, Health Information Technology Scan	95,000
University of Pittsburgh, Pain Management Study	60,000
Children's Hospital, Asthma Outcomes	50,000
Pittsburgh Tissue Engineering Institute	50,000
World Trade Center, <i>Pittsburgh Biotechnology and Life Sciences Directory</i>	50,000
Institute of Medicine, Breast Cancer Technologies Study	30,000
Children with Asthma, Planning Grant	15,000

## Integrating Health:

### Physical, Behavioral, Environmental and Public Health

Jewish Association on Aging, Renaissance Campaign	\$1,601,096
United Jewish Federation	900,000
Elderhostel, Senior Engagement Pilot Project	130,451
St. Francis Health System, Institute for Research Education and Training in Addictions	100,000
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Frieda Shapira Endowment Fund	100,000
Jewish Family & Children's Service, Kosher SuperPantry	100,000
Jewish Volunteer Connection	95,000
Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank, Low Income Produce Project	75,000
Jewish Planning Collaborative	50,821
Magee-Womens Hospital, Maternal Depression	50,000
Pittsburgh Mercy Health System, PACE/LIFE Model	50,000
Jewish Residential Services, Club House Program	50,000
United Way of Allegheny County	45,000
Southwestern Pennsylvania Partnerships for Aging, Adult Day Care Outcomes	40,000
American Cancer Society, Smoking Prevention	40,000
United Jewish Federation, Morris Hall Project for JRS	36,500
United Jewish Federation, JF&CS Social Worker	35,500
United Way of Allegheny County, General Campaign	35,000
University of Pittsburgh, Office of Child Development Smoking Prevention	30,000
Allegheny County Human Services, Sisters Project	25,000
Pennsylvania Academy of Pediatrics	25,000
Coordinated Care Network	25,000
Pittsburgh AIDS Task Force, Medications Buddy Project	25,000
Riverview Towers, Planning Grant	25,000
Independent Production Fund, Inc., Pediatric Education	20,000
National Council of Jewish Women, Pic-a-Bag Project	20,000
Executive Service Corps of Western PA	18,000
Jewish Family & Children's Service, Special Needs	15,500
Forbes Fund, Ombudsman Study	15,000
United Jewish Federation, Special Needs	2,000

### Other:

Technical Assistance	49,496
Jewish Health Professions Internship	15,000

## Small Grants:

Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, Vegetable Gardens	\$ 20,000
Local Government Academy	19,500
Community Catalyst, Health Care Justice	10,000
Riverview Apartments Congregate Housing Support	10,000
Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce	10,000
Rails to Trails Conservancy Conference	5,000
World Trade Center, Biotechnology Inventory	5,000
The Schenley Conservancy, East End Preservation Project	5,000
Allegheny Conference on Community Development, Public Debates	5,000
Cleveland Foundation, Grantmakers Evaluation Network	5,000
Big Brothers Big Sisters	4,000
The Fund for the Advancement of Minority Education	3,825
Pittsburgh Tissue Engineering, Student Internship	3,500
Arthur Shostak, Health Care in the Information Age	3,448
Athena Foundation	3,000
Youth Enhancement Support, Inc., Exercise Program	2,500
global links, Rehabilitation of Medical Equipment	2,500
Pennsylvania Coalition of AIDS Service Organizations	
Foundation, Strategic Planning Retreat	2,500
Goods for Guns, Allegheny County	2,500
Arthritis Foundation	2,000
Anti-Defamation League, American Heritage Award	2,000
Urban League of Pittsburgh	1,750
Robert Morris College, Patriot Award	1,600
United Way of Allegheny County,	
Harvesting Intergenerational Program	1,500
University of Pittsburgh, School of Nursing, Cameos of Caring	1,500
ALS Association	1,500
Pennsylvania Organization for Women in Early Recovery	1,500
Vocational Rehabilitation Center, Mulach Awards	1,000
Shepherd Wellness, Jefferson Community Award	1,000
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Southwestern Pennsylvania	1,000
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation	1,000
B'nai Zion, Tribute to Dr. Bernard Fisher	1,000
Persad Center Inc., Art for AIDS	1,000
United Jewish Federation, Kosovo Relief	1,000
Brother's Brother Foundation, Kosovo Relief	1,000
Homeless Children & Families Emergency Fund	1,000
Salvation Army, Crisis Services	1,000
Brandeis University, Heller School	1,000
National Parkinson Foundation	1,000
Bloomfield Garfield Corporation	1,000
Community Human Services Corp., Operation Save A Life	500



The Pittsburgh Trust for Cultural Resources, Handicap Accessibility	\$ 500
Carnegie Museum of Natural History	500
University of Pittsburgh, "Keeping Faith in the Community"	500
Adopt a High Rise Inc.	500
Pittsburgh Action Against Rape	500
Vintage Centenarian Celebration	500
Pennsylvania Hunger Action Center	500
University of Pittsburgh, Youth Empowerment Project	500
First Charities, Inc.	500
Dollar Energy Fund	300
International THEOS Foundation	200
RX Council of Western Pennsylvania	200
<b>Total Small Grants</b>	<b>\$154,323</b>

## Community Education Grants:

Mercy Foundation, Pediatric Conference	2,500
Carlow College, Cancer Therapeutics	2,500
United Mental Health, Interfaith Conference	2,000
SWPPA, Special Population Report	2,000
Pittsburgh Filmmakers Inc., Holocaust Video	1,800
Forbes Health System, End of Life Conference	1,500
Young Men & Women's Hebrew Association, Symposium on Depression	1,500
Hillel Academy, Scholarship Fund	1,000
UPMC Continuing Education, Ethics Conference Report	1,000
Ladies Hospital Aid Society, Jewish Healing Conference	1,000
Minorities Enterprise	1,000
NCJW/Race for the Cure, Psychology of Cancer	750
Tri-State SHARE, Nutrition and Self Sufficiency	700
Community Outreach Ministries, Conflict Resolution	625
Ellis School, Mary Pipher Lecture	500
Health Care for All, Consumer Health Advocacy	500
Special Olympics, Annual Hall of Fame event	500
University of Pittsburgh, NAACP Prostate Screenings	500
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, State of the Campus Program	500
League of Women Voters of Greater Pittsburgh, Education Fund	500
Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, Violence Conference	500
Rodef Shalom Congregation, Wellness Symposium	500
Little Sisters of the Poor, A Celebration of Aging	500
PA Public Health Association, Changing Face of Prevention	500
<b>Total Community Education Grants</b>	<b>\$ 24,875</b>

Jewish Healthcare Foundation  
**Statements of Financial Position**

	<b>1999</b>	<b>1998</b>
<b>Assets:</b>		
Cash	\$ 150,587	\$ 209,540
Investments at market value	145,550,168	136,139,300
Other receivables	157,330	84,384
Prepaid excise taxes	61,000	80,000
Furniture and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$204,986 and \$161,962	83,172	67,042
Other assets	1,085	825
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$146,003,342</b>	<b>\$136,581,091</b>
<b>Liabilities and net assets:</b>		
Payable on pending security transactions	9,633	438,434
Accounts payable	389,754	307,833
Grants payable	33,167,929	25,063,873
Deferred excise taxes	203,000	210,000
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 33,770,316</b>	<b>\$ 26,020,140</b>
<b>Net assets:</b>		
Unrestricted	111,938,916	110,285,841
Temporarily restricted for qualified grants to successor of Montefiore Hospital	294,110	275,110
<b>Total net assets</b>	<b>112,233,026</b>	<b>110,560,951</b>
<b>Total liabilities and net assets</b>	<b>\$146,003,342</b>	<b>\$136,581,091</b>

## Board of Trustees

Louis L. Avner\*  
Allen H. Berkman\*  
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