During an intense and difficult year that tested our Jewish community’s commitment, creativity and resilience, Jewish Chicago rose to meet every challenge.
If this year was unprecedented, so was Jewish Chicago’s generosity.

Fueled by the community’s generous support of the JUF Annual Campaign, the Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation of Chicago rose to meet the intense challenges of a year unlike any other.

Together, we delivered wide-ranging COVID relief throughout the community, rushed support to the people of Israel in a time of crisis, battled a frightening surge in antisemitism—and still forged innovative ways to engage the next generations in Jewish life, community, and identity.

The strength of the JUF Annual Campaign makes everything we do possible. We are grateful to each and every individual donor and corporate partner. Their commitment is the cornerstone of JUF/Federation’s multi-faceted resource development efforts. The Annual Campaign is complemented by grants from foundations, the government, and United Way, plus distributions from Donor Advised Funds and Supporting Foundations. Generous bequests and endowment gifts further strengthen the foundation on which future generations will build.

All told, our community’s incredible collective generosity fueled allocations and expenses of $277,392,148 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 2021.

Highlights include: $32,999,258 through the Jewish Federation of Chicago to fund local human services and $24,586,204 to fund Jewish education, continuity, identity-building, outreach and advocacy programs; $30,469,747 through the Jewish United Fund devoted to help millions of Jews in Israel and 70 countries worldwide; $13,536,244 of COVID relief grants, and $119,503,722 allocated to charitable ventures worldwide in partnership with our 1,000+ Donor Advised Funds and Supporting Foundations.

With these funds, JUF provided humanitarian aid to 500,000 Chicagoans of all faiths and millions of Jews across the globe at an enormously challenging time.

We fought for Israel. And against antisemitism.

We created exciting Jewish experiences for children, teens and young families, strengthening their Jewish identity.

We provided young adults with multiple points of entry and opportunities for personal growth when they needed it most.

Together, we ensured that our community was cared for and emerged from the pandemic healthy and strong.

Jewish life in Chicago is thriving—and we can look ahead to the future with excitement and optimism.

Lonnie Nasatir
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DURING AN INTENSE AND DIFFICULT YEAR that tested our Jewish community’s commitment, creativity and resilience, Jewish Chicago rose to meet every challenge.

When COVID-19 transformed life as we knew it, creating human needs greater in scope than we had seen in our lifetime, JUF swiftly became a lifeline for tens of thousands of people.

When children were hungry, JUF fed them.
When families needed emergency cash for rent, JUF delivered extra funds.
When health care workers and caregivers required PPE to care for the sick and elderly, JUF supplied it.
When months of isolation and worry took a toll on people’s emotional health, JUF put more resources into mental health services.
When Jewish schools, camps and human service agencies needed safety upgrades to re-open, JUF funded those upgrades.

And when many vital Jewish institutions faced frightening revenue shortfalls, JUF sent them emergency operating support to keep the lights on.
All told, during the fiscal year and in the surrounding months, JUF delivered an additional $21.6 million, above and beyond annual support, for emergency COVID-relief grants across the community in five critical areas (called out to the right).

This support—provided above and beyond JUF’s annual allocations—stabilized our community at a time of dire need and served as investment in our community’s future.

All the while, JUF and our family of partner agencies still met daily human needs and engaged people Jewishly.

2021 HIGHLIGHTS

$6.7 MILLION
in emergency financial assistance
to help 37,000 people pay for housing, food and other essentials

$2.6 MILLION
in increased support via food pantries and meal programs
to help feed 45,000 people

$4.4 MILLION
in health and safety upgrades
allowing schools, camps and agencies to re-open and operate safely

$2.2 MILLION
to expand mental health programs
and other intensive social service

$5.7 MILLION
in technical assistance and emergency operating funds
to help all types of Jewish institutions to fill the gap between revenue shortfalls and increased expenses
THE PANDEMIC CREATED SPECIAL CHALLENGES in caring for seniors, and CJE SeniorLife sustained their clients’ physical and mental health, beginning with scrupulously safeguarding those living in its residential facilities. CJE also found creative ways to keep seniors emotionally and socially engaged, from streaming Shabbat services and virtual field trips to developing activity kits for homebound clients and checking in daily with Holocaust survivors.

JCFS Chicago expanded its emergency financial assistance and mental health services, incorporating telehealth options, and grew its programming for people with disabilities, adding virtual experiences to help participants maintain a sense of community and connection during the pandemic and beyond.

JCC Chicago kicked off Camp Chi’s Centennial celebration, capping a year in which they worked tirelessly to safely offer in-person Jewish summer camps and early childhood education.

Our community’s Jewish day schools similarly adapted seamlessly to every scenario as it unfolded, ensuring students received whatever support they needed to thrive academically, socially and emotionally—whether in remote, in-person or hybrid settings.

JUF Young Families offered many programs online and then in-person, including virtual jBaby support groups for new parents and PJ Library events and activity kits to celebrate holidays and Jewish values. JUF Teens took its service learning and leadership programming online and even brought teens together for pop-up virtual giving circles to provide COVID relief.

To engage more members of the next generation in meaningful Jewish experiences, JUF doubled our Base program from two Chicago locations to four. Serving as pluralistic hubs for Jewish life, each Base is anchored by rabbis-in-residence and their families, who open their doors to provide a welcoming space for young people to experience Judaism together. Chicago is now home to Silverstein Base in Lincoln Park and the new Base in Logan Square, which serve college students, plus Base West Loop and the new Doppelt Base in Andersonville, which serve young adults.
Even as we made these exciting investments in the Jewish future, JUF remained poised to mobilize in moments of crisis—which we were compelled to do again in May, when Hamas launched intensive rocket attacks against Israel.

As Israel endured thousands of terrorist missiles, JUF swiftly advanced $1 million to address humanitarian needs on the ground, including intensive assistance for traumatized children and families, people with disabilities, Holocaust survivors and new immigrants. We also sent an additional $625,000 in emergency grants for bombing victims and other urgent needs.

In the wake of the conflict with Hamas, a wave of anti-Jewish hate swept the globe, demonstrating that in today’s world, the boundaries between anti-Zionism and antisemitism have been erased. In the months since, as incidents of anti-Jewish hate continued to escalate, JUF doubled down on our efforts to galvanize our community—and to expose and fight antisemitism in all its forms.

JUF utilized our social media presence to fight antisemitism and promote Jewish pride—and helped to identify and shut down hate speech and discrimination against Jews in Facebook groups. JUF leaders took to the airwaves, speaking out against antisemitism on major media outlets across the metropolitan area and successfully calling out incidents of biased local coverage.

We engaged with elected officials in Congress and in the Illinois General Assembly, urging them to stand up for Israel and to stand against anti-Jewish hate, and hosted live broadcasts from Israel to ensure that interfaith civic and religious leaders were kept informed of the nuanced realities on the ground. We coordinated opposition to proposed anti-Israel statements in several religious and academic arenas and counseled Jewish employees at large, iconic businesses to help them deal with difficult conversations in the workplace.

We equipped college, high school and middle school students with resources to advocate for Israel—and for themselves as American Jews—and hosted educational sessions to help synagogues, civic organizations, and community members to do the same.

Finally, JUF launched a high visibility, surround strategy antisemitism public awareness campaign. Targeted to both Jewish and non-Jewish audiences, the multi-channel #stopantisemitism campaign delivered positive, actionable messaging across the city—from expressway billboards and digital signboards to full-page ads, TV commercial spots and social media channels—urging people to come together and eliminate hate.

We look to the year ahead with a spirit of optimism and pride in our community’s resilience.

**We are—truly—together for good.**
### HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
- The ARK
- CJE SeniorLife
  - Holocaust Community Services Program
- Dina & Eli Field Ezra Multi-Service Center
- JDFS Chicago
  - Maot Chitim
  - Mount Sinai Hospital
- SHALVA
  - Disabilities Set-Aside Grants
  - JUF Poverty Initiative Grants

### COMMUNITY BUILDING & JEWISH CONTINUITY
- Akiba-Schechter Jewish Day School
- Arie Crown Hebrew Day School
- Associated Talmud Torahs
- Bais Yaakov Girls High School
- BBYO Chicago Board of Rabbis
- Chicago Jewish Day School
- Chicago Jewish Community Services
  - Hillel Torah North Suburban Day School
  - Honeycomb Chicago
  - Ida Crown Jewish Academy
  - JCC Chicago
  - Jewish Neighborhood Development Council
  - Joan Dachs Bais Yaakov-Yeshivas
  - Tiferes Tzvi
  - JUF Birthright Israel
- KAHAL
  - Keshet
  - Lubavitch Girls High School of Chicago
  - Moishe House
  - NFTY
  - NCSY
  - OneTable
  - REACH
  - Rochelle Zell Jewish High School
- Seymour J. Abrams Cheder
- Lubavitch Hebrew Day School
- Solomon Schechter Day School
- Spertus Institute for Jewish Learning & Leadership
- Telshe Yeshiva
- Yeshiva Ohr Boruch
  - The Veitzener Cheder

### FY JEWISH UNITED FUND/JEWISH FEDERATION COMMUNITY PROGRAMS & SERVICES
- Campus Affairs & Student Engagement
  - The Hillels of Illinois/Israel Education Center
  - Community Outreach and Engagement Programming
  - Israel Experience and Youth Initiatives
  - Ehrlich Student Loan Program
  - One Happy Camper
  - Synagogue Outreach
- Young Family Engagement/JUF Right Start/
  - PJ Library/Baby
- Community Program Development
- Government Affairs Offices
  - (Washington D.C. & Springfield)
  - Israel Solidarity Day/Chicago Loves Israel
  - Jewish Community Relations Council of JUF
  - JUF Education
- IsraelNow
  - Leadership Development
  - Norton & Elaine Sarnoff Center for Jewish Genetics
  - Outreach and Communications Services
  - South Suburban Community Services
  - TOV Volunteer Network

### GRANTS TO ORGANIZATIONS WITH A NATIONAL REACH & OTHER LOCAL/NATIONAL
- 70 Faces Media
  - Academic Scholarships
- Chicago Jewish Population Study
- Hillel International
- Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center
- Israel Action Network
- Israel Studies Program
- JCC Association of North America (JCCA)
- JCFER Emergency Services (JCF)
- Jewish Council for Public Affairs
- Jewish Labor Committee
- Jewish Women’s Foundation
- National Coalition Supporting Eurasian Jewry
- Network of Jewish Human Services Agencies
- Preservation of Historic Jewish Cemeteries
- Prizmah
- Shalom Hartman Fellowship
- United Against Nuclear Iran

### COVID-19 EMERGENCY RELIEF

### ISRAEL & OVERSEAS ALLOCATIONS
- Aharai
- American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)
- Bat Ami
- Be Free Israel/Israel Hofsheit
- Be-Atzmi
- Beit Tefila Yisrael
- BINA
- Budo for Peace
- CenterTnua Bkehila
- Drachim-HaMidrasha
- HeChalutz
- Education for Excellence
- ELEM
- Enosh
- Etgarim
- The Feurstein Institute
- Foundation for the Benefit of Holocaust Victims in Israel
- Hashgacha Pratit
- Hiddush
- Hillel in Kyiv
- Hinneni
- Hunger/Medical Needs in the FSU
- Interagency Taskforce
- iRep
- Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism
- Israel Sports Center for the Disabled
- Israel Trauma Coalition
- ITIM
- Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI)
- Jewish People Policy Institute
- Juive Volonteers in the Middle East Among Young Adults
- Kol Yisrael Haverim
- Kremsbo Wings
- Lachish Regional Council
- Maagalam
- Marianne Center
- Maslan
- Masorti Movement
- Matzchim
- Mechina Meitarim Lachish Meitarim
- Moishe House Kyiv
- NATAL: Israel Trauma Center
  - Victims of Terror and War
- Ne’eman Torah V’Avodah
- Neve Hanna
- Ofanim
- Ohr Torah Stone
- Orot HaKiryah
- PJ Library Ukraine
- SAHI
- Schechter Institutes/Midrash Yerushalayim
- Shafir Community
- STEM Flagship Project
- Tzohar
- Unistream
- United Hatzalah
- World ORT
- World Union for Progressive Judaism
- Yaacov Herzog Center
- Yachad
- Yadah in Unum
- Yedid

### OTHER EXPENDITURES
- Expenditures via Government Grants
- JFMC Facilities Corporation
- Jewish United Fund Office Budget

### TOTAL ALLOCATIONS & EXPENSES
- $32,999,258
- $18,732,767
- $26,357,837
- $5,853,437
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- $277,392,148
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

The ARK
Northwest Satellite Office, Seymour H. Persky Building, Program Support for Holocaust Survivors

CJE SeniorLife
Berman and Hannah Friend Center for Early Alzheimer’s Care, Bernard Horwich Building, The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Community for Senior Living, Helen and Norman Asher Day Services Program, Krasnow Residence, Joseph L. and Emily K. Gidwitz Place for Assisted Living, Robineau Residence, Swartzberg House, Village Center, Program Support for: Care Management, Consumer Assistance, Holocaust Community Services Program

Dina & Eli Field EZRA Multi-Service Center and the JUF Uptown Cafe

JCFS Chicago
Abe and Ida Cooper Center, Community Counseling Centers (City North, Downtown, North Suburban, West Suburban), Dina and Eli Field EZRA Multi-Service Center, Elaine Kersten Children’s Center on the Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Campus, Glick Center for Early Childhood Services including Virginia Frank Child Development Center, Seigle Campus (Skokie) including Seigle Building (Response Center for Teens) and Goldie Bachman Luftig Building (Counseling, Career Services, Immigration and Citizenship and other community supports), Joy Faith Knapp Children’s Center and Knapp School and Yeshiva (Skokie), Program Support for: JVS Chicago Career and Employment Services (Downtown, City North, West Suburban, Northbrook), HIAS Chicago, Response for Teens and Young Adults, Services for People with Disabilities, JCARES, J-CERT, Addiction Services, Illness, Loss and Grief Supports, Jewish Chaplaincy Services, Emergency Financial Assistance and Employment Training Stipends

Maot Chitim
Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center

SHALVA

COMMUNITY BUILDING, JEWISH EDUCATION & CULTURE

Akiba-Schechter Jewish Day School
Arie Crown Hebrew Day School
Associated Talmud Toras (ATT)
Bais Yaakov Girls High School

BBYO
Campus Affairs & Student Engagement:
The Hillels of Illinois/Israel Education Center
Bradley University
Harriet & Maurice L. Lewis Family Summer Intern Program in Jewish Communal Service
Illinois State University
Johanna & Herman H. Newberger Hillel Center at the University of Chicago
Louis & Saerree Fiedler Hillel Center at Northwestern University
Margie K. and Louis N. Cohen Center for Jewish Life, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Metro Chicago Hillel
Columbia College Chicago
DePaul University
Illinois Institute of Technology
Loyola University of Chicago
Northeastern Illinois University
Oakton Community College
Roosevelt University
School of the Art Institute
Silverstein Base Hillel—Lincoln Park & Loop
University of Illinois at Chicago
Northern Illinois University
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
Western Illinois University
Write On for Israel

Chicago Board of Rabbis

Chicago Jewish Day School
Hanna Sacks Bais Yaakov
Hebrew Theological College
Blitstein Institute for Women
Fasman Yeshiva High School
Yeshivas HaKayitz Camp

Hillel Torah North Suburban Day School

Honeymoon Israel

Ida Crown Jewish Academy

Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center

Israel Experience Savings Programs
Gift of Israel
JUF B’nai Mitzvah Israel Experience Certificate
Send-a-Kid-to-Israel Partnership (SKIP)

JCC Chicago
Bernard Horwich JCC, Bernard Weinger JCC, Early Childhood at Beth Emet and Am Shalom, Florence G. Heller JCC, ‘Z’ Frank Apachi, Lake County Jewish Community Campus

JCC Camps and Vacation

JCC Community-Wide Programs and Services
J at School, JCC Chicago Jewish Film Festival, JCC Maccabi Games and Artsfest, Jewish Student Connection, Pritzker Center for Jewish Education, Rose and Sidney N. Shure Kehilla for 20s and 30s, Socialization Services (JCC and Keshet)

Jewish Neighborhood Development Council

Jewish Residential Camp Scholarships
Agudah Midwest, Beber, Bnos Ma’arava, Chi, Habonim Camp Tavor, Moshava, Nageela Midwest, Olin-Sang Ruby Union Institute, Ramah, Yeshivas HaKayitz, Young Judaea

Joan Dachs Bais Yaakov/Yeshivas Tiferes Tzvi

JUF Birthright Israel

JUF Camp Supports
Camp Coupons
One Happy Camper

JUF Education
ECE Collaborative
CHildish Initiative for Supplemental Education Excellence
IsraelNow 8th Grade Israel Experience
JUF Staff Education
Synagogue Sustainability

JUF Teen Programming
Camp TOV
Diller Teen Fellowship
JTAC: The Jewish Teen Alliance of Chicago
RTI: The JUF Research Training Institute Springboard
TOV Monthly Teen Volunteering (MTV)
Voices: The Chicago Jewish Teen Foundation
Voices Alumni Foundation

JUF Russian Jewish Division

JUF-TOV Volunteer Network

JUF Young Families
jBaby
JUF Right Start Preschool Vouchers
PJ Library

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- **REACH Specialized Services in Day Schools**
- **Rochelle Zell Jewish High School**
- **Seymour J. Abrams Cheder Lubavitch Hebrew Day School**
- **Shorashim**
- **Solomon Schechter Day School**
- **Spertus Institute for Jewish Learning & Leadership**
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- **USY**
- **Yeshiva Ohr Boruch/The Veitzener Cheder**

**COMMUNITY RELATIONS & OTHER NATIONAL/LOCAL AGENCIES**

- **Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life**
- **Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish United Fund**
- **Jewish Community Centers Association**
- **Jewish Council for Public Affairs**
- **Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA)**
  - Israel Action Network
- **Jewish Labor Committee**
- **Jewish Telegraphic Agency/70 Faces Media**
- **JUF Government Affairs Offices**
  - Springfield, Illinois and Washington, DC
- **National Conference Supporting Eurasian Jewry**
- **Network of Jewish Human Service Agencies**
- **Prizmah**

**ISRAEL & OVERSEAS**

**PRIMARY OVERSEAS PARTNERS**

- **American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)**
- **Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI)**
  - Partnership Together
- **World ORT**

**OTHER SUPPORTED ISRAEL AND OVERSEAS PROGRAMS**

- **Ahari**
- **Association for Advancement of Community Centers in Israel**
- **Bat Ami**
- **Be-Atzmi**
- **Be Free Israel**
- **Beit Tefila Yisraeli**
- **BINA**
- **Boatot**
- **Budo for Peace**
- **Derech Erech**
- **Drachim-HaMidrasha HeChalutz**
- **Edith Falk Community Center**
- **Education for Excellence**
- **ELEM**
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- **Hashgacha Pratit**
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- **Hillel in Kyiv**
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- **Juice Volunteering for Young Adults**
- **Kol Yisrael Haverim**
- **Krembo Wings**
- **Lachish Community Center**
- **Maagalim**
- **Marianne’s Early Childhood Center in Kiryat Gat**
- **Maslan**
- **Masorti Movement**
- **Meitarim**
- **Moishe House Kyiv**
- **NATAL**
- **Ne’eman T’orah V’avodah**
- **Neve Hanna**
- **Nirim**
- **Ofanim**
- **Ohr Torah Stone**
- **Reshut Rabim**
- **SAHI**
- **PJ Library Ukraine**
- **Ramon Foundation**
- **Scale Up Velocity**
- **Schechter Institutes**
- **Shafir Community Center**
- **Shalom Hartman Institute**
- **Sulamot - STEM Education**
- **Tenufa B’Kehillah**
- **Tzohar**
- **Unistream**
- **United Hatzalah**
- **World Union for Progressive Judaism**
- **Yaacov Herzog Center**
- **Yachad Lachinuch**
- **Yachdav**
**PRIVATE GRANTS**

- Bank of America Charitable Foundation
- Barnett Family Foundation
- Alvin H. Baum Family Fund
- B’nai Brith Youth Organization
- Martin and Mary L. Boyer Foundation
- Paul and Pearl Caslow Foundation
- The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany
- The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, from the Alfred Landecker Foundation, Inc.
- The Crown Family
- Crown Family Philanthropies
- Charles and Audrey Dann Charitable Foundation
- The Albert and Lucille Delighter and Marcella Winston Foundation
- The Helen Diller Family Foundation
- Epstein Wenger Family Supporting Foundation
- Joseph L. And Emily K. Gidwitz Memorial Foundation
- Lawrence E. and Nancy S. Glick Foundation
- Glickman Foundation
- Max Goldenberg Foundation
- Robert U. and Roberta Goldman Family Foundation
- Benjamin B. Green-Field Foundation
- The Harold Grinspoon Foundation
- Leo S. Guthman Fund
- Honeycomb
- IGRB Foundation
- Jewish Federation Fund for Innovation in Health (supported by the Michael Reese Health Trust)
- Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago - Fund for the Future
- Jewish Federations of North America
- The JFNA Center on Aging and Trauma and the Network of Jewish Human Service Agencies
- Jim Joseph Foundation
- JUF COVID-19 Initiative

**KAVOD SHEF** in partnership with Seed the Dream Foundation
- Sidney Kohl Family Foundation (Robert Kohl & Clark Pellett, Directors)
- Harry and Sadie Lasky Foundation
- The Lillian and Maurie Lipsey Fund for Jewish Community Enhancement
- Masa Israel Journey
- Michael Reese Health Trust
- Harvey L. Miller Supporting Foundation
- Network of Jewish Human Service Agencies
- PNC Bank
- Polk Bros. Foundation
- Lewis and Alice F. Schimberg Special Purpose Fund
- Leonard and Diane Sherman Family Foundation
- Shure Charitable Trust
- The Slomo and Cindy Silvian Foundation, Inc.
- Sisyphus Supporting Foundation
- Florence and Laurence Spungen Family Foundation
- United Way of Metro Chicago
- Voices: The Chicago Jewish Teen Foundation
- The Wagner Foundation
- Walder Foundation
- Weiss Memorial Hospital Foundation
- Anonymous Funders

**CAMPUS AFFAIRS & STUDENT ENGAGEMENT**

- Champaign-Urbana Jewish Endowment Fund
- Champaign-Urbana Jewish Federation
- The Crown Family
- Charles and Audrey Dann Charitable Foundation
- Bernard Heerey Family Foundation
- Hillel International Center
- Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago - Fund for the Future
- Jewish Women's Foundation
- David and Etta Jonas
- Eugene and Janet Lerner Family Foundation
- Loyola University
- Maccabee Task Force Foundation
- The REAM Foundation
- Dr. Herbert Rosen
- Charles and M.R. Shapiro Foundation
- Shure Charitable Trust
- The Wagner Foundation
- Joel Weisman
- Anonymous Funders

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- Crown Family Philanthropies
- Epstein Wenger Family Supporting Foundation
- Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago - Fund for the Future
- Francis Lederer Foundation
- The Poll Family Foundation
- Shure Charitable Trust
- Anonymous Funders

**NORTON & ELAINE SARNOFF CENTER FOR JEWISH GENETICS**

- Barnett and Gloria Bakal Philanthropic Fund
- Eli & Dina Field Family Foundation
- Michael Reese Health Trust
- Perlman Family Foundation Founded by Louis & Anita Perlman
- Segal Family Foundation
- Shure Charitable Trust
- Florence and Laurence Spungen Family Foundation
- Anonymous Funder

**GOVERNMENT GRANTS AND CONTRACTS**

- Illinois Department of Human Services
- U.S. Department of Homeland Security Emergency Food and Shelter Program (Phase 37) - City of Chicago
- U.S. Department of Homeland Security Emergency Food and Shelter Program (Phase 37) - Suburban Cook County
- U.S. Department of Homeland Security Emergency Food and Shelter Program - CARES
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