

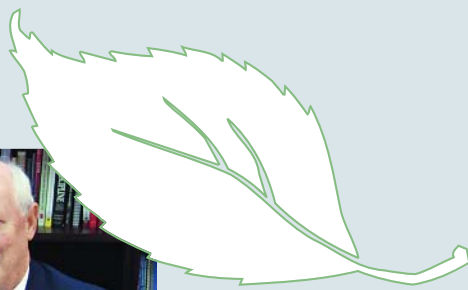
**ripple effect: n.** gradually bringing about a change in somebody or something; leaving an impression in the mind of somebody who sees, hears, or reads something; dispersion; sprawl; spread.



# The Jewish Healthcare Foundation 2004 Annual Report



Karen Wolk Feinstein, President, and Charles C. Cohen, Chair



Can a small truth generate ripples in the imagination that challenge one's world view? Can one new idea launch a cascade of grantmaking opportunities that build, infinitely, one upon the other?

A core idea challenged the Jewish Healthcare Foundation's thinking: the health system's ills, including high costs, questionable practices, errors, waste, inefficiencies, workforce shortages, and patient dissatisfaction could be healed simultaneously by relentless efforts to perfect the care of patients.

Our 2004 grantees embody our core idea. They all work to advance teamwork at the point of care, giving each patient the right care at the right time, no more and no less, removing every constraint that interferes.

The success of their actions creates a **ripple effect**...their common path inspires other travelers capable of transforming health care.



## Our Mission

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.

**New Status Note** The Jewish Healthcare Foundation has received an IRS ruling confirming that, effective January 1, 2001, it has begun the qualifying period to terminate its status as a Private Foundation by operating as a Public Charity. This new status will afford the foundation flexibility in pursuing its mission by increasing our opportunities for fundraising and leveraging our investments, and for advocacy on behalf of our community's health-related needs.

*Our community lost a dear friend and leader, Karen Shapira, on January 25, 2005. Her passion for justice rippled throughout the community and world. She will be missed.*



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## Major Grants Making Ripples in 2004

### **Educating Future Healthcare Leaders** *JHF Patient Safety Fellowship and JHF/Salk Fellowship*

The Foundation's fellowship programs for graduate students of health sciences are creating a new generation of healthcare practitioners capable of delivering care that is error-free, efficient, evidence-based, and patient-centered, through principles of the Perfecting Patient Care System (PPC).

### **Perfecting Patient Safety Training** *University of Pittsburgh, Peter M. Winter Institute for Simulation Education and Research (WISER)*

Perfecting patient care through education in Crisis Resource Management taught with a full-scale human simulator, WISER teaches healthcare professionals—in person and online—to improve team organization, crisis response, and patient outcomes.

### **Strengthening the Healthcare Workforce** *Health Careers Toolkit*

Health Careers Futures, a supporting organization of the Foundation, is giving jobseekers and students easy-to-use information to pursue high-demand health careers in order to meet the ever-growing demand for workers to provide high-quality, safe health care.

### **Eliminating Error in Pathology Systems** *UPMC Shadyside Department of Pathology*

Using PPC methods, front-line staff are raising the bar for pathology practice, reducing laboratory turn-around-time, histology error frequency, staff time and inventory—unprecedented in an anatomic pathology laboratory and now on track for national replication.

### **Perfecting Chronic Care** *UPMC St. Margaret's Lawrenceville Family Health Center*

In its second year as a community-based demonstration of PPC principles, the center is redesigning the care of diabetes and depression according to the needs of patients, improving patient outcomes and worker satisfaction.

### **Improving Community Capacity** *Pittsburgh Health Collaborative*

Seven Federally Qualified Health Centers developed the infrastructure and capacity to participate in the U.S. Bureau of Primary Health Care Health Disparities Collaborative and, through PPC, provide excellent care to patients with diabetes, depression, asthma, and cancer.



### **Continuing the Tradition** *The Squirrel Hill Health Center*

The Squirrel Hill Health Center—a new Federally Qualified Health Center structured, proposed, and supported by the Jewish Healthcare Foundation—is scheduled to open in 2006. It will embody PPC principles in its provision of community-based comprehensive primary health care. It will address the needs identified in the Foundation's 1995 Healthy Jewish Community Project, realizing the Foundation's mission and serving as a model for health centers across the nation.



## Major Grants \$4,468,984

### *Selected Grants*

**Jewish Association on Aging**

\$1,650,000

**United Jewish Federation Allocation**

*Health and Mental Health Services  
in the Jewish Community*

\$900,000; 2005

**Pittsburgh Regional  
Healthcare Initiative**

*Safety and Quality in Health Care:  
Perfecting Patient Care, Phase Two*

\$885,000; 2005-2007

**University of Pittsburgh,  
Peter M. Winter Institute for  
Simulation Education and Research**

*Crisis Team Training: Building Patient  
Safety Competence and Capacity*

\$180,000; 2004-2005

**Health Careers Futures, Research  
and Data Collection**

\$174,060

**Pennsylvania Health Law Project**

\$100,000

**Primary Care Health Services, Inc.**

*The Pittsburgh Health Collaborative,  
National Demonstration: Improving  
Capacity in Our Community  
Safety-Net Organizations*

\$100,000; 2004-2005

**University of Pittsburgh Center  
for Emergency Medicine**

*Assessing Risk to Patients from  
Errors in EMS Care*

\$75,000

**University of Pittsburgh  
Institute for Aging**

*Delirium Prevention for Seniors*

\$75,000; 2004-2005

**Community College of  
Allegheny County**

*Perfecting Patient Care Curriculum  
Development for Health Professionals*

\$60,000

**United Way of Allegheny County**

*Impact Fund*

\$55,000

**University of Pittsburgh School of  
Education and WQED Pittsburgh**

*Making Health Information Accessible*

\$55,000; 2005

**University of Pittsburgh,  
Department of Pathology**

*Error-Free Pathology Systems*

\$50,000

**Working Hearts**

*A Community Challenge to Prevent  
Obesity and Promote Heart Health*

\$50,000; 2005

**Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh**

*A Planning Grant to Reduce Obesity*

\$45,000

**Northwestern University**

*Transparency in Medical Error  
Reporting*

\$25,000

**Jewish Family Assistance Fund**

\$10,000

### *Selected Programs*

**Educating Future Health Leaders:  
JHF Patient Safety and JHF  
Salk Fellowship (with The Edward and  
Rose Berman Hillel Jewish University  
Center of Pittsburgh)**

\$229,500/ 2005-2007

**Consumer Guide to Safety in  
Health Care: Piloting an Online,  
Interactive Tool**

\$75,000

**Curriculum Enhancements: Medical  
Safety Science**

\$65,000

Grant periods were in 2004 unless  
otherwise noted.



## Small Grants \$147,500

*Selected Grants*

### **The Heartwood Institute**

\$10,000

### **The Pittsburgh Foundation**

*Save Our Summer*

\$10,000

### **Yeshiva**

\$10,000

### **Hillel Jewish University Center**

\$6,100

### **Pittsburgh AIDS Task Force**

\$6,000

### **Community Design Center**

*Pedal Pittsburgh*

\$5,000

### **Kollel Jewish Learning Center**

*Shalom Award*

\$5,000

### **Pace School**

\$5,000

### **Hillel Academy of Pittsburgh**

\$4,000

### **Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank**

\$3,500

### **Persad Center, Inc.**

\$3,500

### **Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers**

\$3,000

### **Ladies Hospital Aid Society**

\$3,000

### **Pittsburgh Public Schools**

*Wellness Council*

\$3,000

### **Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance**

\$2,500

### **Eastern Area Adult Services Strategic Plan**

\$2,500

### **Gilda's Club Western Pennsylvania**

\$2,500

### **Learning Disabilities Association**

\$2,500

### **Penn HOSA Foundation**

*Health Careers*

\$2,500

### **Pennsylvania Medical Society**

*Patient Safety Conference*

\$2,500

### **Rainbow Kitchen Community**

\$2,000

### **Hill House Association**

\$1,500

### **Pittsburgh Vision Services**

\$1,500

### **YWCA Pittsburgh**

\$1,500

### **Radio Information Service**

\$1,400

### **American Jewish Committee**

\$1,250

### **Anti-Defamation League**

\$1,050

### **Foundation for the Lupus Center of Excellence**

\$1,000

### **Oakland Planning and Development Corporation**

\$1,000

### **Urban League of Pittsburgh**

\$1,000



## Community/Education Grants \$25,100

*Selected Grants*

### **Pittsburgh Arts & Lecture Series**

*Atul Gawande, MD*

\$5,000

### **Fund for the Advancement of Minorities through Education (FAME)**

\$5,000

### **UPMC Braddock**

*Community Partners*

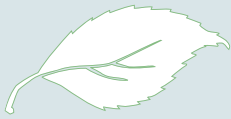
\$2,500

### **Bloomfield-Garfield Corporation**

*Summer Education Program in*

*Health Careers*

\$2,500



## Statements of Financial Position

December 31

2004

2003

### ASSETS

Cash	\$ 1,513,180	\$ 1,505,159
Investments, at market value	121,917,697	117,143,153
Government grant receivables	687,229	921,484
Contributions receivables	168,999	140,000
Furniture and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$462,829 and \$401,117 in 2004 and 2003, respectively	81,851	143,245
Other assets	30,357	62,273
Total assets	\$ 124,399,313	\$ 119,915,314

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts payable	\$ 215,281	\$ 455,475
Contributions payable	29,235,101	30,157,199
Deferred revenue	277,268	682,320
Other liabilities	13,327	5,228
Total liabilities	29,740,977	31,300,222
Net assets		
Unrestricted	93,947,328	88,141,033
Temporarily restricted		
Qualified grants to successor of Montefiore Hospital	334,059	334,059
Donor restrictions	377,039	140,000
Total temporarily restricted	711,098	474,059
Total net assets	94,658,336	88,615,092
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 124,399,313	\$ 119,915,314



## Funding Guidelines

To be considered for support, programs must be health-related and should address four Foundation priorities: Applying Medical Knowledge, Building the Health Workforce, Health Education, Perfecting Patient Care.

The Jewish Healthcare Foundation will receive and fund grant proposals, serve as a catalyst for change by initiating new projects, establish partnerships, design and test new interventions, pool its resources, and support research and publications 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
- Capital needs
- Operating deficits or retirement of debt
- Political campaigns
- Scholarships, fellowships, individual travel

For information on how to apply for a grant, please visit [www.jhf.org](http://www.jhf.org) or email [info@jhf.org](mailto:info@jhf.org) regarding "Funding Guidelines."



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