Jewish Family Services of Greater Hartford, Inc.

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Contact Information

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Medicaid: Provider Admin:

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Provider Administrator is the staff responsible for managing access to the DDS applications (WEBRESDAY, IP6) for their agency.

Qualified to provide the following services to individuals with intellectual disability:

- Family Supports:  - Individualized Day Support

- Individualized Home Supports:  - Individualized Home Supports (IHS)
- Individualized Home Supports (IHS) - 2
- Individualized Home Supports (IHS) - 3

- Supports in a Day Program:  - Individualized Supported Employment

- Supports in a Residential Facility:  - Community Companion Home
- Community Living Arrangement
- Continuous Residential Support

- Consultant Services:  - Behavioral Support Services
- Positive Behavior Support (PBS)

- Other Services:  - Assisted Living
- Assistive Technology
- Adult Day Health
- Camp

Accepting new individuals? Yes  Accepting individuals to Day Programs? Yes  Accepting individuals to Residential Programs? Yes

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Information provided by the provider describing their agency:

Jewish Family Services’ predecessor organization was founded in 1912. Originally established to serve destitute Jewish widows and orphans, in contemporary times the agency has evolved into a multi-service, nonsectarian agency that serves clients of all cultures and religions.

The JFS mission is to enhance and strengthen quality of life through the Jewish tradition of caring and compassion. JFS achieves its mission by helping individuals and families progress toward emotional well-being, self-reliance and more positive relationships.

The goals are to provide effective preventive and therapeutic services that meet the complex needs of clients, and to promote clients’ self-sufficiency. This is accomplished within the philosophical framework of a commitment to serving clients who are in need, whether their need is emotional, spiritual, functional, material or financial.

Description of current programs
Care at Home – provides caregivers for elderly to remain in their own homes
Older Adult Services – provides counseling and support services to people 60 and older
Family Counseling – mental health treatment for those ages 18 to 59
Rothstein Child Services Program – encompasses mental health services ages 3-17
Special Needs – counseling and support services for the developmentally disabled
Safety Net Services Program – supporting those transitioning from public assistance to the workforce
Programs for Holocaust Survivors – support to help meet vital needs
PEP and Focus on KIDS – programs to educate and support parents living apart
JETS: Jewish Employment Transition Services for the unemployed
Anja Rosenberg Kosher Food Pantry – for anyone suffering food insecurity or hunger
Tara’s Closet – Clothing for those in need and education to help abolish stigma
EmployAbility – providing customized employment for young adults living with disabilities (opening in 2018)