Annual Message

From Judy L. Smith and Mark D. Weiner

We are honored to present our 2016 Annual Report which clearly documents CJE’s increasing significance and value to our growing senior community.

Since 2008, CJE’s logo has included a multi-colored and stylized pomegranate. The pomegranate, known for having 613 seeds that are chock-full of nutrients, is symbolic of CJE’s Mission, Values and Vision. That is one reason we are so excited about the new, striking mosaic comprised of pomegranate seeds that embellishes our Adult Day Services building in Evanston. It is our way of sharing with a larger audience the wonderful and creative work of our clients.

This has been a year when we have needed to call upon the strength and meaning that our pomegranate logo represents. We have been particularly challenged by the uncertainty of funding during this fiscal year—just like fellow health and social service agencies—because we are operating in a State that has not had an approved budget for some time. For most of the year, our Board and Management Team have been engaged in developing a wide range of scenarios in order to maintain service delivery. Our primary goal during this difficult time was to serve the greatest number of seniors in our community as possible, while being fiscally responsible.

By balancing our service and financial objectives, CJE has continued to serve 23,000 older adults and family members. We also worked hard this year to enhance our current programming. Some highlights, noted in this Annual Report, include further expansion of our Adult Day Services program on the Weinberg Campus in Deerfield, increased attention to Lieberman’s +30 Transitional Nursing Program to help older adults manage their move back home after short-term rehab in order to avoid re-hospitalization, and the receipt of a very prestigious PCORI grant to allow CJE’s Leonard Schanfield Research Institute to incorporate the voices of older adults in applied research. We are also proud to have been able to serve double the number of elderly Holocaust survivors through our Holocaust Community Services program.

These are only few examples of how CJE is compelled to move forward in a changing environment. We encourage you to visit our newly-designed, very robust and mobile-friendly website, www.cje.net, to learn even more about our continuum of care.

Much of our work can only be accomplished by working diligently with many different stakeholders throughout the community. We are most thankful for our strong partnership with the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. We are also grateful for the trust and long-term support from many foundations, corporations and individuals. And of course, we are deeply appreciative of our Board members who spend countless hours as dedicated stewards of our enduring Mission.

And finally, we are indebted to our 700-plus staff members who serve our clients, residents and families. Even when times get tough, we remain committed to providing excellent care, being proactive to meet the growing needs of our clients and enhancing the quality of their lives.

With deep appreciation for your support,

Judy L. Smith
Board Chair

Mark D. Weiner
President & CEO
This year’s annual report is inspired by the new, glistening pomegranate seeds—a nod to CJE’s distinctive logo—that embellish the outdoor mural on CJE’s Adult Day Services (ADS) building in Evanston. This artwork project first gained momentum when ADS participants, staff and volunteers asked themselves: *How can we showcase the creative activities, stunning artwork and stimulating conversations that are hidden away in this rather plain brick building?*

Thanks to a generous gift from the Evanston Community Foundation, ADS participants and community members, working with our Creative Arts Therapy staff, crafted these striking designs that represent the variety and uniqueness of CJE’s programs and services.

After months of artistic collaboration, Laura Prohov, Vice President of CJE Community Services, proudly stated at the dedication ceremony in June, “The secret about what exists inside is now revealed for everyone to see!”

Indeed, as these new seeds sparkle and reflect back upon us, we are prompted to also contemplate CJE’s past year, a year that has caused us to ask even more challenging questions and to make difficult decisions. Due to our enduring foundation of mission-driven principles, however, we have tapped into our values of Accountability and Intention to guide us. We have taken a long, hard look at our programs and services. With the Board’s stewardship, and with many choosing to serve on special task forces, we have concentrated on making the best choices to fulfill our strategic vision while honoring our past.

We hope these *Reflections* reveal to you even more of what goes on behind the scenes at CJE to enhance the lives of older adults and how we are intentionally laying the groundwork to meet the challenges that are ahead of us.
Reflections on Our Commitment to Healthcare

Despite cutbacks in some traditional funding sources, we are proud to say that we not only maintained our extensive continuum of care, but we listened to the needs of our consumers and our healthcare partners.

At Lieberman Center, we introduced our Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program that is dedicated to the care and relief of respiratory problems and led by a Board-certified pulmonologist. The new program provides individualized, multi-disciplinary care for such conditions as pneumonia, sleep apnea, lung cancer, COPD, asthma and emphysema.

CJE SeniorLife also entered into an affiliation agreement with NorthShore University HealthSystem (NSUHS) to develop a Jewish Hospice Program. As part of this arrangement, CJE provides comprehensive training to NSUHS hospice staff about Jewish culture and traditions. As a result, NorthShore Hospice Care can offer sensitive, compassionate palliative and hospice services that are consistent with Jewish values to patients in the hospital, at home, in assisted living and in long-term residential communities, such as our very own Weinberg Community and Lieberman Center.

Medication delivery at Lieberman Center has become more responsive and convenient with the installation of an electronically-linked pharmacy dispenser called the OmniCell®. The OmniCell Automated Dispensing Cabinet allows for direct communication with Lieberman’s off-site pharmacy provider, OmniCare, Inc. It provides storage for and immediate access to over 250 different medications at Lieberman Center. This allows staff to respond to patients’ medical needs rapidly and treat them with medication as soon as they emerge. Lieberman Center staff administered over 600,000 doses of medication to its patients in Fiscal Year 2016.

In 2016, Lieberman’s Center for Heart Health admitted 74 patients (averaging 84-years old) with a primary cardiac disease diagnosis. The 30-day re-hospitalization rate due to cardiac related issues for these patients was 18%. This exceptional outcome is due, in part, to the Lieberman +30 Transitional Care Nursing Program, which is designed to help patients manage successful transitions to home by providing education, coaching and follow-up care.
Reflections on Our Innovation

CJE has long been noted by its peers and clients for launching innovative, creative programs to meet the growing needs of older adults… and the trend continues.

CJE was awarded the Spertus Institute’s “Innovation and Collaboration Award” for its partnership with the Jewish Community Centers on a Parkinson’s Wellness Initiative. The exercise program was developed by Ron Benner, Executive Director of Lieberman Center and Sarah Wendel, Director of Rehabilitation. The staff of CJE’s Center for Healthy Living provided the exercise instruction. 172 people participated in 98 classes for the year.

Your Eldercare Consultants proudly launched a new service called Just in Case, a pre-need annual subscription service designed to provide peace of mind for those who care for frail or aging family members. It is a flexible plan for priority coverage and assistance when unexpected situations arise.

An inaugural art display featuring a multitude of creative work by CJE residents and clients was a huge hit during our 2015 Celebrate CJE event. Mosaics, drawings and paintings drew the attention and admiration of the event’s almost 700 attendees.

CJE’s Food Services developed a new market for its frozen packaged Kosher to Go® meals by offering Halal to Go® meals to local organizations such as hospitals and businesses. CJE obtained this halal certification from the Islamic Food and Nutrition Council of America.

Art Display at 2015 Celebrate CJE.
Reflections on Our Excellence

Whether it is the accomplishment of our staff members and their hard work, or the recognition of a program developed by CJE, we are often the recipient of important awards in the community and nationwide.

CJE’s Consumer Assistance Department was awarded the distinction of conducting the highest number of Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) contacts in 2015 in the suburban Cook County area served by AgeOptions. Besides SHIP counseling, Consumer Assistance offers a person-centered, confidential consultation that provides information, referral and advocacy services for older adults related to retirement benefits, Social Security and Medicare and benefit identification, yielding an average total savings of $1,756 per household.

The Art in the Moment “tablet app” was awarded a 2016 Jewish Programming Award from the Association of Jewish Aging Services (AJAS). Art in the Moment is a unique program designed specifically for older adults with dementia and their caregivers to spark creative dialogue and nurture positive interaction. The tablet app is based on the popular in-person program developed by the Art Institute of Chicago and CJE SeniorLife. AJAS is a national association of not-for-profit, community-based organizations that promotes and supports the delivery of services to an aging Jewish population.

Amy Eisenstein, Ph.D., Director of CJE’s Leonard Schanfield Research Institute, received the “Rising Star Award” through the 2016 LeadingAge Illinois Honoring Excellence Awards Program, in recognition of her strong leadership skills, commitment to research and robust enthusiasm for the field of aging services.

The Jewish United Fund’s Breakthrough Fund awarded CJE a $100,000 grant for the development of the Virtual Senior Center. This grant allows CJE to fully launch its Virtual Senior Center, a computer-based online program that offers interactive, real-time bridge club, armchair yoga, museum “visits,” Jewish text study and other programs to older adults who find it difficult to leave their homes due to limited mobility or chronic health conditions. Through its Breakthrough Fund, The Jewish United Fund seeks to help support innovative and leading edge programs and initiatives that meet human needs, engage Chicagoans Jewishly and strengthen Jewish communities in Israel and overseas.

Subscribers to the Virtual Senior Center spent 17,511 hours on the Internet. They also spent a total of 2,135 hours in classes that included topics such as Cultural Trends, Music with Les, Exercise and Fitness and a class on computers presented by the New York Public Library.
CJE’s commitment to the study and assessment of new methods and models of elder care is embodied in its Leonard Schanfield Research Institute (LSRI). The LSRI conducts social and applied research projects in the field of aging that provides the catalyst for new and innovative program development. LSRI conducted these six research projects this year:

- Motivational Interviewing and Physical Activity in Parkinson’s disease
- Medication Abuse and Misuse Assessment Project (MAMA)
- Gauging Health and Wellness of Older Adults in Lincoln Park
- Population Health Project
- CEERIAS: Community Engagement for Early Recognition and Immediate Action in Stroke
- Bureau of Sages: Incorporation and Translation of Older Adults Voices into Meaningful Research.

The “Bureau of Sages” received $250,000 in funding by the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI). Under the leadership of CJE’s Director of Research Amy Eisenstein, this groundbreaking study is designed to listen to—and hear—the voices of older adults. Researchers, clinicians, residents of Lieberman Center and participants in CJE’s Virtual Senior Center meet quarterly to discuss how the experiences and perspectives of older adults could be translated into meaningful research and be used to improve the care of older adults.

The Population Health Survey Project was one of LSRI’s largest undertakings in 2015–2016. This was an assessment project funded by the Michael Reese Health Trust, with an aim to help us understand the diverse aspects of our client population’s health status, including identification of chronic health conditions, healthcare needs and healthcare providers. This information will allow us to better maintain our relevance in meeting the needs of older adults in our community.

Staff of the LSRI was active in the community and participated on several committees focused on research in aging, including the Alliance for Research in Chicagoland Communities Steering Committee; Lincoln Park Village Research Committee; and Illinois Cognitive Resource Network.

LSRI staff also collaborated with five different organizations, including Northwestern University and the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, and presented at two national conferences on aging.
Reflections on Our Community Contributions

We pay close attention to our faith-based and value-driven mission. Through home-delivered meals, transportation, personal care, adult day services, memory care, assisted living, skilled nursing, lifelong learning classes and health and wellness programming, we served more than 23,000 individuals and family members in the community this past year.

Demonstrating its deep dedication to involving the local community and sharing its intellectual and social resources with others, Weinberg Community for Senior Living hosted over 60 unique events in the past year, most on its own campus. These included its perennially successful Mahjong Tournament which attracted 80 competitors. The assisted living community also hosted 70 persons for a conference on Parkinson’s disease in partnership with the Parkinson’s Foundation, and CJE’s Transition to Wellness educational series attracted 50 to 60 participants to each of its two presentations. In addition to these events, Weinberg Community provides ongoing Parkinson’s Exercise classes and a Caregiver Support Group to community members.

Weinberg Community’s Adult Day Services Program provided supportive services for 100 participants this past year. Its considerable growth can be attributed to the structured, engaging programs offered in a supportive group setting and led by professional staff with expertise in dementia care and aging issues. Its programming was enriched even further this past year by the addition of Dance/Movement Therapy classes taught by a Certified Dance/Movement Therapist.

Transition to Wellness, CJE’s annual professional educational series provided six presentations at three locations: Lieberman Center, Weinberg Community and Adult Day Services in Evanston. Topics ranged from “Age Discrimination in the Workplace,” “Depression and Anxiety in Older Adults” and “Medical Conflicts.” In keeping with our commitment to service and education, C.E.U.s were offered to social workers and nurses. In all, CJE provided continuing education classes to 250 professionals in the past year.

In August 2015, Illinois Representative Jan Schakowsky (9th District) delivered Meals on Wheels to Evanston and Skokie residents. In a move to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Older Americans Act, which includes the extremely vital Meals on Wheels program, as well as the historic 80th anniversary of the Social Security Act, Rep. Schakowsky drove a meal delivery route with Barbara Rabyne, CJE Senior Director of Community-Based Services. Schakowsky’s public statement recognized that Meals on Wheels is essential for millions of seniors and people with disabilities.
This past year, Holocaust Community Services (HCS) launched a new Friendly Visitor and Caller Program. Funded by a special grant from the Jewish Federations of North America, the Program supports those Holocaust survivors who are isolated or in need of companionship by helping volunteers reach out to them. HCS has worked in continuous partnership with the US and Illinois Holocaust Museums to provide many events for survivors, including a Multi-Generational Holocaust Survivor Passover Seder, as well as the “Never Heard • Never Forget” commemoration of the Holocaust in the former Soviet Union, both held at the Center.

Among the numerous other events and classes HCS has presented are: a free Legal Clinic focusing on Advanced Directives, quarterly Shabbat lunches (in partnership with Maot Chitim) and several Café Europa social gatherings. Holocaust Community Services is in contact with more than 1,300 survivors and has provided almost 600 survivors with ongoing financial assistance for food, medication, homecare and emergency needs.

Last year, CJE provided a total of 8 internships, enabling college students to work alongside CJE’s professional staff to advance their knowledge and learn practical skills in the workplace.

CJE staff members fanned out into the community and presented information about CJE programs and services at 21 health fairs.

The Center for Healthy Living reported great success with its outcomes-based program, Matter of Balance. 88% of participants in a TUG (Timed Up and Go) Test improved from week one to week seven. 90% of participants reported an “increase in confidence” about their ability to reduce falls.
Reflections on Our Social Accountability

In addition to their work at CJE SeniorLife, many employees give back to the community and strive to provide vital assistance to those in need during their personal time. CJE employees self-reported to volunteering almost 3,000 hours of their time to over 50 diverse charitable, religious and civic organizations such as the Old Town School of Folk Music, Casa Central, Olympic Soccer Academy and the University of Buffalo College of Arts & Sciences.

Through designated “Jeans Days,” CJE employees contributed over $900 to the Employee Emergency Fund. This fund is used to help defray unanticipated expenses associated with emergencies that employees may experience. In the past year, funds for emergency shelter, past due rent and medical expenses not covered by insurance were provided.

CJE staff donated over 300 pounds of food to the Dina and Eli Field EZRA Multi-Service Center and The ARK to benefit Chicagoans in need.

CJE Employees take part in #GivingTuesday campaign.

Johnson & Johnson Company Volunteers.
Overall CJE received over 115,000 website visitors and 2,466 views of our YouTube page. We have a total of 641 Facebook and 578 Twitter followers. We also launched an Instagram account.

A total of 155 residents and their family members attended High Holiday services at Weinberg Community for Senior Living.

232 older adults received Counseling through CJE Counseling Services.

CJE's Adult Day Services Program served 70 persons at our Deerfield location. Adult Day Services in Evanston, Culture Bus™ and CJE at Sinai served 143 persons this past year.

Attendance at multiple in-service training sessions on Jewish Culture by CJE’s Religious Life Department totaled 988 individuals. These were presented to staff of CJE as well as NorthShore Hospice employees.

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CJE's five affordable and subsidized residential buildings, located throughout the north side of Chicago and Skokie, provided housing and life-enhancing services to 543 residents.

Resource Specialists met older adults, people with disabilities and their caregivers at 15 community locations in Chicago and the north and northwest suburbs. They also made 11 presentations to 171 attendees on topics such as Medicare Part D and Family Caregiving. Resource Specialists handled 472 benefits applications that were submitted on behalf of clients.

CJE's Consumer Assistance Resource Specialists served 1,808 unduplicated clients, for a total of 4,265 hours of service provided. $39,775 in emergency financial assistance was distributed on behalf of clients by Consumer Assistance. Our Entry Department provided information and referral services to 4,099 callers.

Over 3,000 donors supported our organization last year, including over 18 new Legacy Donors. Our #GivingTuesday campaign raised $20,585 and we received $5,000 matching funds from the Retirement Research Foundation. Our Associate Board now has grown to 22 young adult leaders who give their time and resources to CJE.

In 2016, CJE Food Services provided 429 older adults with 78,385 Home-Delivered Meals and Kosher to Go® meals.

359 regular volunteers donated 238 hours to CJE. Also, 1,679 people came with groups (e.g. corporations, synagogues, sisterhoods or men's clubs) to volunteer over 11,584 hours of their time. According to the Independent Sector’s estimated dollar value of volunteer time, this adds up $490,566 given back to CJE through acts of loving kindness.

582 older adults received Personal Care and Housekeeping services.
CJE SeniorLife Mission and Values

Mission
The mission of CJE SeniorLife is to enhance quality of life and facilitate the independence of older adults.

Values
“The test of a people is how it behaves toward the old.” —Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel
At CJE SeniorLife, we fulfill our mission and realize our vision for and on behalf of our Clients, our Clients’ families, our Staff, our Board Members, and our Volunteers by striving for excellence through Respect, Advocacy, Compassion, Intention, Innovation and Accountability.

Respect—Kavod
We recognize, honor and acknowledge the inherent value of each person, for their wisdom, their culture, their background, and their unique history.

Advocacy—Timicha
We give voice to our clients’ needs and facilitate positive actions on their behalf. We engage state and federal officials to advocate the adoption, preservation and/or modification of governmental programs and practices which benefit our community and clients.

Compassion—Chesed
We treat everyone with caring, sensitivity, understanding, and supportive responsiveness.

Intention—Kavanah
We approach our work and each task with mindful consideration as to what we are doing and why we are doing it, as individuals and as an agency.

Innovation—Chidushim
Advance our knowledge and strive to develop, evaluate and implement new and advanced programming and models of care to bring benefits to our clients, community and broader older adult/healthcare environment.

Accountability—Arevut
We are responsible individually and as an agency for honest, accurate work and interaction with others. We plan strategically and provide quality care with measurable outcomes with fiscal and ethical responsibility.

Employees of the Year
The following CJE SeniorLife staff members personify the values and commitment to customer service by which CJE has come to be known.

Jaclyn Abramson, Adult Day Services Care Coordinator, Friend Center at Weinberg Community
Cindy Pedersen, Executive Assistant, Lieberman Center
Juan Villanueva, Applications Analyst—Information Technology
CJE Employees with 20 or More Years of Service

Shevonne Abraham, Resident Care Assistant
Elizabeth Akerele-Ale, In-Home Service Worker II
Evangelia Albano, Lead Billing & Collections
Leyyena Amadio, Environmental Services Worker
Maureen Beckford, Resident Care Assistant II
Amelita Beltran, R.N., Health Services—Float Pool
Paula Berger, Resident Service Coordinator
Martha Berry, Resident Care Assistant
Joel Brody, Manager—Internal Auditing
Susan Buchbinder, Director—Religious Life
Wanda Capua, MDS Nurse
Yelena Chepkiy, In-Home Service Worker
Conchita Ching, R.N., Health Services
Shannon C. Conley, Health Services Coordinator
Esther Craven, Resource Center Associate
Melanie Matin Croke, Senior Accountant
Lois Davis, Activity Manager—Independent Housing
Tresa Dawravoo, R.N., Health Services—Float Pool
Marie Delva, Resident Care Assistant
Nida Domines, Supervisor—Resident Care
Elena Dula, L.P.N.
Grigory Dvorkin, Maintenance Supervisor
Paula Gayle, Resident Care Assistant
Juan Gibson, Environmental Services Worker
Delba Gines, Resident Care Assistant
Dorothy C. Graham, Receptionist
Sheila Gresham, In-Home Service Worker II
Daphne Hill, Resident Care Assistant II
Marie S. Jean-Pierre, In-Home Service Worker II
Mary Jenkins, Resident Care Assistant II
Angelita Juranes, R.N., Health Services
Maya Kramer, Activity Worker
Mary Kuriakose, Resident Care Assistant
Marie J. Lenesca, Dining Services Associate
Domingo Mabbagu, R.N., Health Services
Kelly McClendon, L.P.N.
Merle Mendoza, Environmental Services Worker
Myrtle Mobley, Health Information Clerk

Dorothy Moore, Program Aide
Pornchit Noomano, L.P.N.
Ricky Olaco, Resident Care Assistant
Gloria M. Ortiz, Resident Care Assistant
Temoorshah Osmani, Dining Services Associate
Karen Platt, In-Home Service Worker II
Barbara Rabyne, Senior Director—Community Services
Genoveva Sanchez, R.N., Health Services—Float Pool
Tara Sanderson-Bryant, Human Resources Assistant
Barbara Sarasin, Geriatric Care Manager
Rocio Scala, Night Monitor—Robineau
Melina Scheibe, Coordinator—Nutrition/Food
Erin Sharp, Program Support Specialist
Helena Skowyra-Munoz, R.N., Health Services—Float Pool
Lourdes Soriano, MDS Nurse
Ranford Stephens, Dining Services Associate
Chana Sulpar, Resource Center Associate
Joseph Suzuki, Transportation Driver
Diana Sykes, Resident Care Assistant
Felicia Thomas, Personal Care Coordinator
Rozalya Trogub, Care Manager II
Dorothy Turner, Resident Care Assistant
Wanda Turner, Activity Coordinator
Lucas Viloria, Dining Services Associate
Dennis Wedderburn, Lead Environmental Services Worker
Elaine Wilson, Resident Care Assistant
Financial Summary of Income and Expense
Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2016

Total Income in thousands $58,000

- Skilled Nursing $21,390 (37%)
- Assisted Living $12,577 (22%)
- Community Programs $9,046 (16%)
- Independent Living $6,764 (11%)
- Jewish Federation $5,677 (10%)
- Contributions $2,546 (4%)

Functional Expenses in thousands $58,000

- Salaries & Benefits $33,218 (57%)
- Program Fees $7,496 (13%)
- Debt Expense $7,074 (12%)
- Occupancy $4,752 (8%)
- Supplies & Other $2,901 (5%)
- Food Service $2,559 (5%)

Income by Payor Source in thousands $58,000

- Private Pay $17,609 (30%)
- State of IL Medicaid $8,116 (14%)
- Medicare $6,753 (12%)
- Jewish Federation $5,677 (10%)
- Foundations & Grants $5,335 (9%)
- Housing & Urban Development $4,737 (8%)
- Illinois Dept of Aging $3,908 (7%)
- Other $3,319 (6%)
- Contributions $2,546 (4%)
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$100,000+
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Crown Family Philanthropies
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago
Jewish Federations of North America
JUF Breakthrough Fund
JUF Fund for Innovation in Health
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Joseph and Bessie Feinberg Foundation
Jacob J. Fink Charitable Foundation
Leo S. Guthman Fund
Healthcare Foundation of Highland Park
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Elaine and Norton Saroff
Swartzberg/Zoller Family Foundation
Walmart Foundation

$10,000–$24,999
Anonymous
Margery and Robert Abrams
ALG International, LLC
Lester and Edward Anixter Family Foundation
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Weinberg Family Foundation
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$5,000–$9,999
AdvaCare Systems
Alliance for Research in Chicagoland Communities
Alzheimer’s Foundation of America
Anonymous
Aramark Management Services, L.P.
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Medline Industries, Inc.
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NorthShore University HealthSystem
Omnicare Foundation
Sandra and Michael Perlow
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The PrivateBank and Trust Co.
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The Wagner Foundation
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$2,500–$4,999
Allegra Print and Imaging
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