

HUNDREDS OF OPPORTUNITIES!

Within the various divisions of the
Jewish Board of Guardians
you'll find literally hundreds of volunteer
opportunities for helping troubled children.
We invite you to discuss your particular
interests with us.

Just write or phone:



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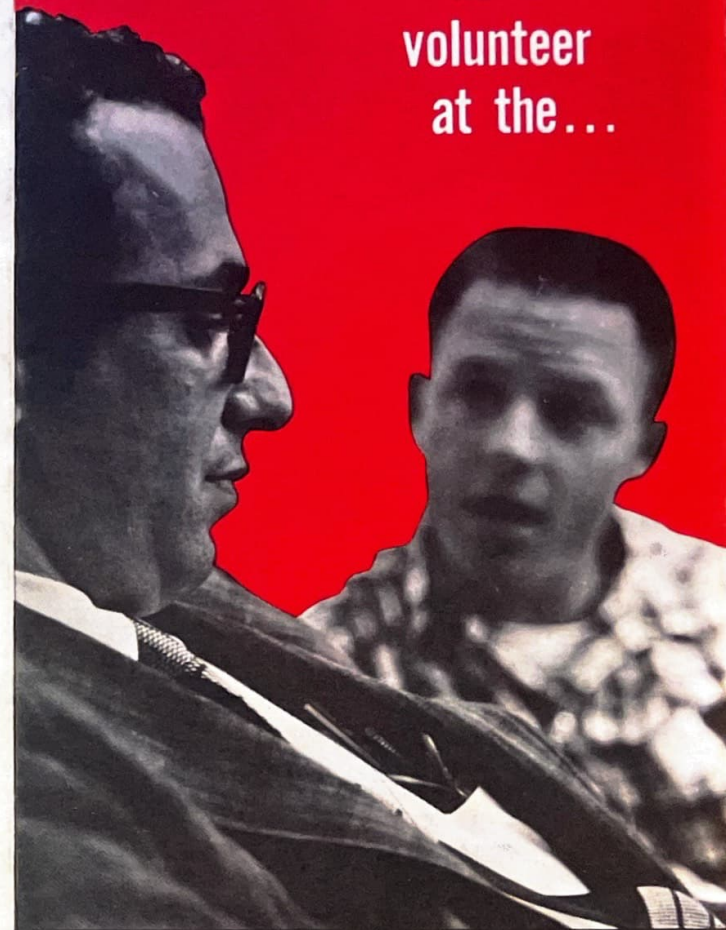
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mental health for children

IF you care deeply about children — and want to help them grow into stable, productive adults . . .

IF you have the patience to learn how to put your skills, your interests and your concern to work in behalf of children . . .

IF you are willing to be the working partner of highly trained and skilled professionals . . .

...then, you will find rewarding volunteer opportunities for both men and women at the Jewish Board of Guardians.

WHAT IS THE JBG?

The Jewish Board of Guardians is a voluntary non-profit mental health agency offering treatment to emotionally disturbed children and their families. The agency serves youngsters from 2 to 21 years of age, through a network of residential, out-patient, and day treatment facilities. About 4,000 families in the Greater New York Metropolitan Area, including Long Island and Westchester, receive its help in a typical year.

The JBG's children show various kinds of emotional disturbance. Some are very fragile and withdrawn; they need help to approach even simple routines of living! Others suffer from less severe difficulties; yet they, too, must have treatment if they are to progress in school and in their personal relationships. A third group reaches the JBG through the courts. They have to learn to trust before they can come to terms with their world.

As a JBG volunteer, you may prefer to work with small children, or perhaps with adolescents where the need, today, is especially great. But, whatever the age you select, you will be helping a child begin to cope with many realities of living while providing him or her with the enriching emotional experiences which encourage the growth that leads to productive adulthood.

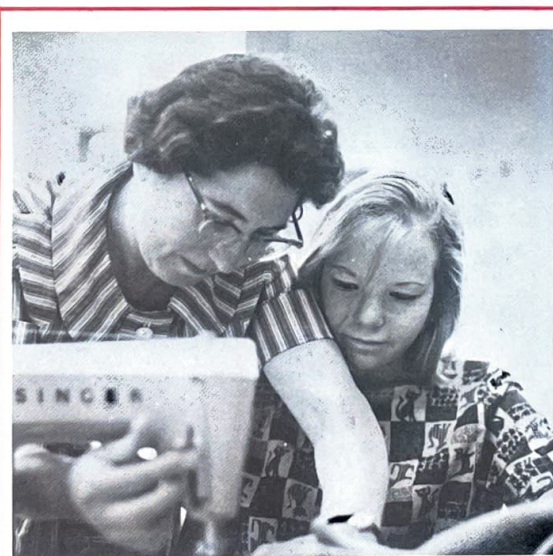
HOW YOU CAN HELP...

... a boy or girl learn to trust

Can you give a minimum of one half day, every other weekend, to being a "special friend" — the Big Brother or Big Sister who first helps a youngster find the "good" in himself by showing that you like to be with him? Many of the JBG's children need a stable relationship with a wholesome, dependable adult — if they are to learn to trust and find a model for growing up. Perhaps **you** could be the young businessman or business woman who shows a troubled girl or boy what it means to be a functioning person in our society today.

... a child succeed in school

Other children need friendly, individual help to overcome learning difficulties. Most of the JBG's children are behind in their work when they first come in for treatment. Some have not been able to attend classes at all before coming to the agency. The JBG will train you as a tutor, so you, too, can have the joy of helping transform a drop-out into a graduate — or simply of encouraging a child with deep feelings of inadequacy to discover he is **just** as good as the next child.



... a youngster get aid in court

Every Jewish child brought into a New York City Court finds a friend in JBG's court volunteers. They help the busy probation officer gather facts from the child and his family, interpret what the different local Jewish agencies can and cannot do — and guide the family to whatever place can provide the specific help the child needs. The JBG court volunteers are the men and women-on-the-spot with time to offer a comforting shoulder to an anxious family — listening, advising, explaining court procedures. If you have two full days a week to devote to children in trouble, this might be the job for you.

... or lend your special skills

Any effort to rehabilitate the lives of troubled children requires **many** skills. You might serve as a chaperone on an outing . . . or escort a child from your neighborhood to his regular treatment session . . . or work as a researcher on a special project . . . or give art, music or dancing lessons. **Whatever** your special talent may be, chances are the JBG can put it to good use. Why not come in and tell us about it?

