

# Israel Emergency Response Committee

## Summary of Approved Grants - June 22, 2025 |

### Operation Rising Lions

**Total: \$8,994,500**

#### **Access Israel**

Access Israel has evacuated up to 500 people with disabilities and launched a national hotline to support their needs during the crisis. It is also training local authorities and distributing emergency preparedness materials for people with disabilities.

#### **ALEH**

ALEH provides care for children with complex disabilities and was previously supported to equip protected spaces with life-saving equipment. After its Bnei Brak center was destroyed in a missile strike, ALEH is urgently working to reopen services in a new location.

#### **Connections 20-80 (Hiburim)**

Hiburim combats loneliness among elderly and Holocaust survivors through intergenerational volunteer networks. It expanded operations during the war, launching a dedicated call center and enhancing hotline and volunteer support in southern Israel.

#### **CSPC – Mashabim**

Mashabim operates resilience centers in northern Israel and provides trauma support to evacuated and affected populations. Funding will support emergency kits, public outreach, and flexible staff support.

#### **Hospitals**

Israeli hospitals have activated emergency protocols and moved patients to protected spaces. Funding will support critical equipment and staffing needs, with special attention to Soroka Medical Center, which sustained a direct missile hit. Other hospitals include Hadassah Medical Center, The Chaim Sheba Medical Center at Tel HaShomer, Yitzhak Shamir Medical Center (formerly Assaf Harofeh Medical Center, Rabin Medical Center – Beilinson Campus, Tel Aviv Sourasky Medical Center (Ichilov Hospital), and Rambam Health Care Campus.

## **Israel Association of Community Centers (IACC)**

IACC operates over 1,000 community centers and is launching a Shelter Response Initiative to support 100 centers with emergency equipment, staff training, and culturally relevant programming. Jewish Federations have supported IACC since October 7.

## **Israel Midwives Association**

This program supports pregnant women during the crisis by launching a national hotline for remote consultations. It ensures continued care for partners of reservists and others unable to safely access hospitals.

## **Israel Trauma Coalition (ITC)**

ITC is a national leader in trauma care and emergency preparedness, offering direct emotional support, resilience kits for children, and training for frontline professionals. It also provides therapeutic workshops and a hotline for mental health workers.

## **Israel Volunteering Council (IVC)**

IVC coordinates over 200,000 volunteers and 86 NGOs during emergencies in partnership with the IDF Home Front Command. Funding will expand its digital volunteer management system and enhance coordination through the MARSEL civilian assistance center.

## **JDC (Joint Distribution Committee)**

JDC supports Israel's most vulnerable populations and will use emergency funds to deploy essential workers with the Ministry of the Economy, distribute rescue equipment, and assist missile-impacted local authorities. Grants will also fund case workers for elderly residents.

## **Latet**

Latet combats poverty and food insecurity and is distributing food and hygiene kits to Holocaust survivors and vulnerable populations during the crisis. Federation support helps sustain this large-scale humanitarian response.

## **Leket Israel**

Leket rescues surplus food and distributes it to over 400,000 Israelis weekly, including evacuees and low-income families. It also supports local agriculture by purchasing produce directly from farmers.

## **Lev Echad**

Lev Echad mobilizes thousands of trained volunteers to support civilians during emergencies, especially the most vulnerable. Current efforts include aid for missile-impacted residents, reservist families, and children in shelters.

## **Local Authorities**

Local governments are overwhelmed by the dual challenge of missile damage and widespread civilian stress. Flexible Federation funding will help them meet urgent needs not covered by national aid.

## **Or Movement**

Or Movement strengthens emergency preparedness in the Negev and Galilee by supporting 10–15 local authorities with equipment, training, and technology. The goal is to build long-term resilience in underserved regions.

## **Pitchon Lev**

Pitchon Lev distributes food, clothing, and essential supplies to over 200,000 people weekly. During the crisis, it is also equipping public shelters with mattresses, fans, and other necessities.

## **Shinua Hevrati (Social Delivery)**

Shinua Hevrati ensures rapid delivery of humanitarian aid across Israel and recently opened a new warehouse in the north. Funding will expand operations to meet growing demand and cover urgent supply gaps.

## **The Jewish Agency for Israel**

The Jewish Agency launched a new fund under the Fund for Victims of Terror to support bereaved families, the severely injured, and those whose homes were destroyed. Additional grants will support elderly housing, new immigrants, and mental health programming in absorption centers.

## **Yedidim**

Yedidim mobilizes 65,000 volunteers to provide non-medical emergency aid across Israel. Federation support is helping expand its digital infrastructure and supply volunteers with rescue kits and safe room repair tools.

<b>Organization</b>	<b>Allocation</b>
Access Israel	\$250,000
ALEH	\$100,000
Connections 20-80	\$45,000
CSPC - Mashabim	\$105,000
Hospitals	\$2,000,000
Israel Association of Community Centers (IACC)	\$500,000
Israel Trauma Coalition	\$300,000
Israel Volunteer Council	\$37,500
Israeli Midwives Association	\$85,000
JDC	\$1,000,000
Latet	\$150,000
Leket	\$200,000
Lev Echad	\$350,000
Local Authorities	\$500,000
Or Movement	\$300,000
Pitchon Lev	\$400,000
Shinua Hevrati	\$50,000
The Jewish Agency	\$2,372,000
Yedidim	\$250,000