Jewish Federations of North America

Israel Emergency Fund

Final Allocations Update

Jewish Federations of North America Total Dollars Raised:

$907,479,671

Jewish Federations' Total Dollars Allocated:

$839,553,110

Allocated total includes those allocated by stand-alone Foundations in addition to those allocated by Federations

Partnership & Frontline Local Communities

Many Jewish Federations maintain time-honored partnerships with sister cities or regions in Israel, mostly through The Jewish Agency's Partnership2Gether program. These partnerships encourage people-to-people connections and shared endeavors that have resulted in deep relationships. Those relationships have proven essential following October 7, Jewish Federations draw on the local expertise of Israel-based Federation representatives and Jewish Agency Partnership staff to address the most pressing needs of the residents in the affected regions through existing relationships with key NGO partners and local government decision-makers.

Total Allocation to Local Communities	$116,330,928
Communities Receiving Grants	208
Local Federations Allocating	59

Historic Overseas Partners

The Jewish Agency for Israel

Jewish Federations are proud partners of the Jewish Agency for Israel and have been since the organization was established in 1929. Through our core support provided year-after year, Federations enable The Agency to implement its mission and maintain a global response capacity which, in the wake of the horrific attack on October 7th, has once again rolled into action. It is the unprecedented and abiding commitment of the North American Jewish Federations that power this work, and it is our communities which are today generously delivering extraordinary levels of additional funding bringing comfort and care to tens of thousands of Israelis in need.

-Together local Federations have provided a total of $51.9M in emergency funding to the Jewish Agency since October 7th
-The Agency has received $48.2M through the Jewish Federations' Israel Response Emergency Grants Committee process to date

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee

Since its founding in 1914, Jewish Federations have worked in close partnership with JDC to help meet the needs of vulnerable Jews overseas wherever they may be. The collaboration has brought help and light to our people at times of darkness again and again which is why our Federations prioritize support for the Joint's role as our Global 911 responder. Since early October, JDC has been at work delivering emergency aid and developing programs which have extended our reach and assisted thousands of Israelis whose lives have been impacted by the war. These efforts are fueled by the emergency fundraising campaigns of Jewish Federations.

-Together local Federations have provided a total of $25.9M in emergency finding to JDC since October 7th
-JDC has received $19.5M through our Jewish Federations' Israel Emergency Response Committee process to date

Jewish Federations remain closely coordinated with our historic partners as this crisis continues to unfold.

Jewish Federations Israel Emergency Loan Fund

The Jewish Federations Israel Emergency Loan Fund provides a lifeline to businesses across Israel severely impacted by the war and without access to traditional banking credit. Through its Investment Committee, the Loan Fund allocates funds to fully-vetted loan platforms who each provide loans to small businesses in a particular set of markets and sectors. The allocations enable the loan platforms to provide lower interest loans and to cover default risks in order to leverage larger scale loans from banks. Through these loans, we are supporting Israel and sustaining businesses that employ tens of thousands of people.

Loan Platforms	Allocations from Loan Fund	Allocations from Local Federations & Foundations
Bizi	$10,000,000	--
Daroma Tzafona	$11,000,000	--
Koret Israel Economic Development Funds	$10,000,000	$2,357,000
Ogen: Free Loan Fund	$18,500,000	$5,352,930
SparkIL	$4,400,000	$665,000
Other	--	$5,033,934

Breakdown of allocations

JFNA Israel Emergency Response Committee	$252,897,667
Local Federations	$588,132,024

Largest Total Allocations

NGOs in frontline communities and Partnership Regions	$116,330,928
Jewish Agency for Israel*	$100,083,330
JDC	$45,400,421
ReGrow	$17,445,046
Israel Trauma Coalition (ITC)	$11,202,452
Magen David Adom	$8,522,116

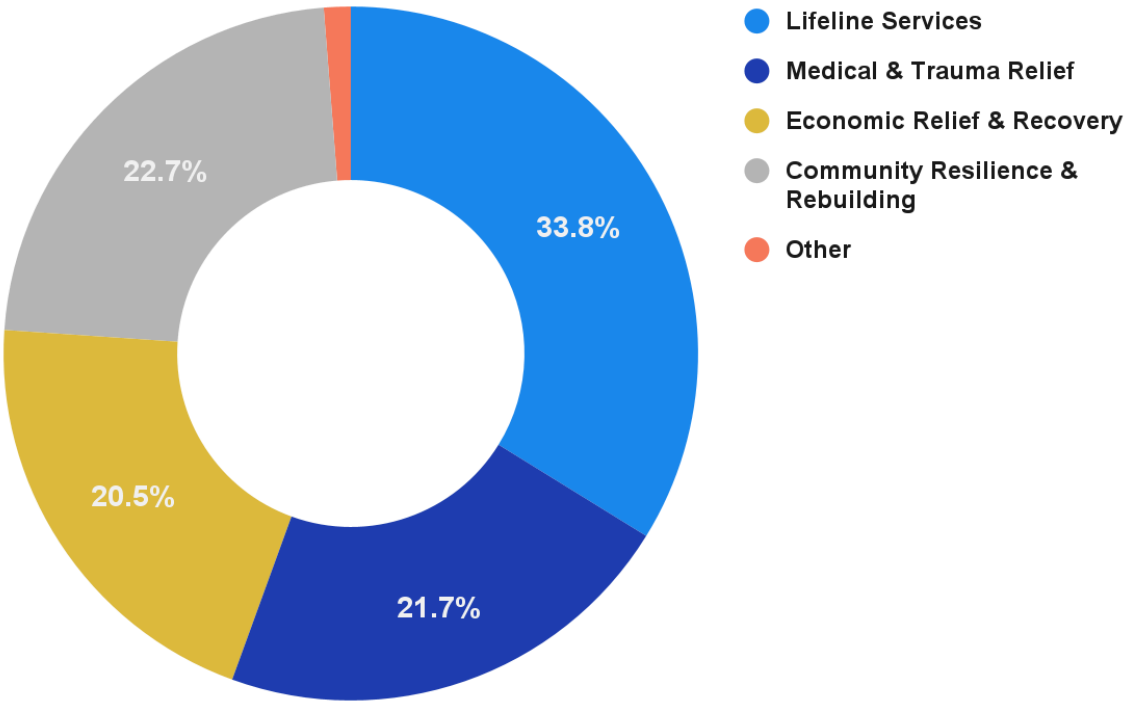
*includes $15M multi-year gift allocated by JFNA Israel Emergency Response Committee

JFNA Israel Emergency Response Committee

JFNA's Israel emergency allocation decisions were made by Jewish Federations' Israel Emergency Response Committee, which met regularly to discuss ongoing needs and review allocation proposals.

The Committee is co-chaired by Jeffrey Schoenfeld, immediate past Chair of the Jewish Federation of North America Israel and Overseas Committee and former President of the Board of UJA-Federation of NY, and Stephen Hoffman, Chairman of the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation, President Emeritus of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland, and former President and CEO of United Jewish Communities (now Jewish Federations of North America).

JFNA Committee Allocations To Date By Needs



*includes $15M multi-year gift collectively allocated

Lifeline Services $85,336,607

In a crisis, fundamental needs require immediate attention—giving people time to breathe and process the tragedy. We took swift action to address these pressing needs. These lifeline services included food, clothing, financial assistance, and medicines as well as spiritual care such as assistance with funerals and shiva, practical housing solutions, and educational support to evacuated children.

Access Israel	$1,194,000
AJEEC-NISPED	$30,000
Akko	$100,000
Al-Baqour	$37,900
ALEH	$250,000
Aminadav	$150,000
Appleseeds	$50,000
Arad	$100,000
Ashdod	$162,500
Ashkelon	$325,000
Association for Well-Being of Israeli Soldiers	$200,000
Association of Ethiopian Jews (AEJ)	$50,000
Aviv for Holocaust Survivors	$100,000
Ayalim	$60,000
Be'er Sheva	$200,000
Beit Issie Shapiro	$100,000
Birthright Israel	$200,000
Bnei Akiva Yeshivot and Ulpanot Center	$100,000
Branco Weiss	$250,000
Brothers and Sisters for Israel	$1,800,000
Center for International Migration and Integration (CIMI)	$100,000
Chabad Terror Victims Project	$150,000
Chesed Chaim V'Emet	$200,000

Chimes Israel	$100,000
Cochav HaTzafon	$10,000
College of Management Academic Studies	$125,000
Connections 20-80	$185,000
Dimona	$100,000
Dror Israel	$100,000
Early Starters International	$210,000
Eden Association	$50,000
Eilat	$100,000
Elad Theater	$100,000
ELEM/Youth in Distress in Israel	$670,000
Emergency Volunteer Program	$420,000
Engineers Without Borders	$100,000
ERAN - Emotional First Aid by Telephone and Internet	$53,000
Eretz Ir	$120,000
Eshel Chabad	$916,250
Eshkol	$275,000
Etgarim	$150,000
Ethiopian National Project	$270,000
Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Survivors	$150,000
Garin Tzabar	$100,000
Givat Haviva – The Center for a Shared Society	$100,000
Golan	$540,000
Haifa	$190,655
HaOgen	$630,000
HaReshet – The Net	$200,000
Hartman Institute	$57,200
Hashomer Hatzair and Tzedek Centers	$230,000
Hatzor HaGlilit	$471,000
HeHalutz	$135,000

Herzog Center for Jewish Identity	$19,500
Hevel Eilot	$200,000
HIAS	$150,000
Hillel Israel	$160,000
Hof Ashkelon	$375,000
Hostages and Missing Families Forum	$750,000
Hotam	$250,000
IDF Widows and Orphans Organization and Israel Midwives Association	$306,000
Injaz Center for Professional Arab Local Governance	$137,493
IsraAID: The Israel Forum for International Humanitarian Aid	$250,000
Israel Antiquities Authority	$136,500
Israel Association for Community Centers	$5,946,400
Israel Elwyn	$75,000
Israel Trauma Coalition (ITC)	$850,000
Israel Women's Network	$88,000
Israel's National Council for the Child (NCC)	$385,000
Israeli Alzheimer's Medical Center	$135,000
Israeli Council for Youth Organizations	$300,000
Israeli Volunteering Council	$755,000
Jaffa Institute	$24,000
JDC	$6,873,000
Jerusalem	$188,750
Jerusalem College of Technology	$100,000
Jewish Agency for Israel	$31,237,710
Jezreel Valley	$233,784
JFNA/JUF Evaluation Druze needs	$7,000
Joint Council of Pre-Military Academies in Israel	$375,000
Jordan River Village	$168,414
Jordan Valley	$68,750
Karmiel & Misgav	$493,648

Kav LaOved - Justice in Crisis	$100,000
Kiryat Bialik	$54,054
Kiryat Gat - Lachish-Shafir	$240,250
Kiryat Malachi	$75,000
Kiryat Shmona	$470,400
Kiryat Yam	$94,594
Kivunim	$100,000
Koby Mandell Foundation	$200,000
Krembo Wings	$200,000
LATET	$780,000
Latet Pe	$300,000
Leket Israel	$850,000
Lev Echad	$350,000
Lo Omdot Me'Neged	$50,000
Local Authorities Round 31 Rising Lions	$500,000
Lower Galilee	$50,000
Ma'ale Yosef	$190,540
Ma'ase Center	$25,000
Ma’avarim	$20,000
Maccabi World Union	$200,000
Matte Asher	$256,081
Melabev	$72,200
Merchavim	$125,000
Merom HaGalil	$86,000
Metula	$75,000
Mevo'ot HaHermon	$75,000
Michal Sela Forum	$328,436
Migdal	$100,000
Mitchashvim/2B.Friendly	$200,000
Nahariya	$1,275,500

Netivot	$311,000
Neve Eshkol	$200,000
New York State Bar Association (with the Israel Bar Association)	$40,000
Nirim Foundation	$262,500
Nitzan	$188,000
Nof HaGalil	$74,000
Ofakim	$200,000
Ohr Torah Stone	$50,000
Olei – The Union of Olim from Latin America, Spain, and Portugal	$50,000
OR Movement	$800,000
Organization for Israel's Terror Victims	$600,000
Orr Shalom	$115,000
Osim Shechuna	$500,000
OTI – The Israeli Autism Association	$62,145
Otot	$50,039
OU Israel	$98,000
Our Brothers	$92,000
Paamonim	$600,000
Physicians for Human Rights Israel/ASSAF	$45,000
Pitchon-Lev	$600,000
Ramat HaNegev	$180,750
Regional Council for Unrecognized Arab Villages	$150,000
Rosh Pina	$50,000
Safed	$175,000
SAHI-Special Hesed Unit	$333,500
Sapir College	$539,425
Schechter Institute	$29,910
Sderot	$225,000
Sdot Negev	$375,000
Selah	$125,000

Sha'ar HaNegev	$275,000
Shalva	$100,000
Shlomi	$75,000
Shoresh Fund	$75,000
Shuvu Achim	$50,000
Simcha LaYeled	$300,000
Social Delivery (Shinua Hevrati)	$500,000
Stepping Stones	$125,000
Summer Camps Israel	$110,000
Support for Northern Communities	$182,439
Tel Aviv Sexual Assault Crisis Center	$130,000
Tel Hai College	$795,000
Tel Hai Tech	$250,000
Tene Briut	$25,000
The Haifa Association for Immigrants Absorption	$60,000
The Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism (IMPJ)	$442,500
The Jerusalem Civilian Command Center	$200,000
The Lone Soldier Center in Memory of Michael Levin	$171,720
The Masorti Movement	$153,900
The National Israeli Society for Children and Adults with Autism (ALUT)	$100,000
The Public Forum	$100,000
Tiberius	$200,000
Tikkun (HaMachanot HaOlim)	$40,000
Tnufa Bakehila	$40,000
Tzfat	$100,000
Tzofim (Hebrew Scouts Movement in Israel)	$150,000
Tzohar Rabbinical Organization	$10,000
Upper Galilee	$250,000
Upper Galilee Leadership Academy	$175,000
World ORT	$150,000

Yad LaChinuch	$200,000
Yad Sarah	$550,000
Yanabia	$400,000
Yanuh-Jat Local Council	$20,270
Yedidim	$410,000
Yerucham	$50,000

Medical & Trauma Relief $54,863,174

Addressing the physical, psychological, and emotional wellbeing of affected Israelis is crucial to their recovery. We have supplied hospitals with medical equipment and capacity. We also responded with a proactive approach to mental health and trauma relief including dedicated hotlines, training for caregivers and responders, and ongoing support to emergency teams. We ensured direct care to individuals in need, including first responders, lone soldiers, and families and caregivers coping with the loss, injury, or abduction of their relatives.

Abarbanel Mental Health Center	$100,000
Abraham's Tent	$100,000
Achim L'Chaim - Brothers for Life	$500,000
Ad'ar – The Professional Forum to Fight the Murder of Women	$97,055
ADI Negev Rehabilitation Hospital	$400,000
Advot	$100,000
AKIM	$75,000
ALYN Pediatric Rehabilitation Center	$100,000
AMEN – The Land Where Women Heal	$90,000
Arim Roshi	$125,000
Association of Rape Crisis Centers	$218,750
Assuta Hospital	$450,000
Barzilai Medical Center	$750,000
Beer Sheva Mental Health Center	$100,000
Bnai Zion Hospital	$850,000

Bshvil HaMachar	$500,000
Center for Media and Democracy	$50,000
Community Stress Prevention Centre (CSPC) – Mashabim	$755,000
Counseling Center for Women	$18,000
Eden Association	$100,000
Eilat	$100,000
Elah Center	$150,000
Emek Medical Center Afula	$500,000
Empowering Ethiopian Women	$174,336
Enosh – The Israeli Mental Health Association	$655,000
Ezer Mizion	$300,000
Ezra LaMarpe	$150,000
Galilee Medical Center	$750,000
Gav Lalochem	$250,000
Geha Mental Health Center	$100,000
Gumat Chen Boarding School	$50,000
Hadassah Medical Organization	$1,000,000
HaGal Sheli	$200,000
Hebrew University	$765,000
Herzog Hospital	$150,000
Hillel Yaffe Medical Center	$250,000
Hilma: Tech for Impact	$200,000
Hof Ashkelon Resilience Center	$95,000
Hostages and Missing Families Forum	$250,000
Ichilov Hospital Sourasky Medical Center	$950,000
IDF Widows and Orphans Organization and Israel Midwives Association	$465,000
Ilanot Rehabilitation Center	$500,000
Israel Association for Child Protection (ELI)	$470,000
Israel Association for Community Centers	$96,000
Israel Center on Addiction & Mental Health	$650,000

Israel Medical Association	$60,000
Israel Trauma Coalition (ITC)	$4,835,000
Israel's Collective Action for Resilience (ICAR)	$150,000
Israeli Children's Fund	$340,000
Israeli Volunteering Council	$140,000
Italian Hospital Haifa	$100,000
Jaffa Institute	$37,500
JDC	$4,500,000
Jerusalem Hills Therapeutic Center	$150,000
Jerusalem Open House – National LGBTQ+ Emergency Response	$400,000
Jewish Agency for Israel	$150,000
Jordan River Village	$76,000
Kaplan Hospital Rehovot	$250,000
Kfar Izun	$350,000
Kiryat Gat - Lachish-Shafir	$52,000
Kivunim	$127,000
Laniado Hospital	$100,000
Lev Hasharon Mental Health Center	$100,000
Loewenstein Rehabilitation Hospital	$150,000
Maale Carmel Mental Health Center	$100,000
Machon Shitim	$20,000
Magen David Adom	$300,000
Mashiv Haruach	$250,000
Mazor Mental Health Center	$100,000
Meir Medical Center	$200,000
Mental Health in the Community	$3,150,000
Merchavim Mental Health Center	$100,000
MOH Rehabilitation Centers	$2,800,000
MOSHE	$250,000
Nahariya	$16,000

NATAL	$250,000
Natan	$30,000
National Institute of Neuropsychological Rehabilitation	$405,000
Navah	$65,000
Nazareth Hospital	$100,000
Nefesh B'Nefesh	$580,000
New Master's Program for Prosthetics and Orthotics Specialists with Ben Gurion University and ADI Negev	$500,000
Ofakim	$25,000
Olim Beyahad	$121,250
One Family Fund	$300,000
Or Lamishpachot	$250,000
Otot	$300,000
Our Brothers	$500,000
Partners of Fallen IDF Soldiers/GFIDF	$150,000
Poriya Tzafon Medical Center	$1,050,000
Project Kesher Israel (PKI)	$100,000
Rabin Medical Center	$450,000
Rambam Health Care Campus	$1,850,000
Rashi Foundation	$233,000
Restart - Helem Club Project	$100,000
Retorno	$175,000
Reuth Rehabilitation Hospital	$150,000
Safe Place	$75,000
SafeHeart	$250,000
Sahar - Online Mental Support	$95,000
Sapir College	$500,000
Schechter Institute	$13,200
Schneider Children's Medical Center	$100,000
Shaar Menashe Health Center	$100,000

Shaare Zedek Medical Center	$200,000
Shahaf Foundation	$216,216
Shalvata Mental Health Center	$100,000
Shamir Medical Center (Asaf Harofeh)	$1,200,000
Shavim	$300,000
Sheba Medical Center Tel Hashomer	$800,000
Shishi Shabbat Yisraeli	$50,000
Soroka Medical Center	$1,000,000
St. Vincent's Hospital	$100,000
Summer Camps Israel	$150,000
Sunflowers	$100,000
Survivors of the Holocaust Emergency Fund (SHEF-IL)	$200,000
Tamar	$263,062
Thank Israeli Soldiers	$500,000
The Academic College of Tel Aviv-Yafo	$100,000
The Aguda	$40,805
The Day After	$200,000
The Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism (IMPJ)	$255,000
The Jerusalem Center for Mental Health	$100,000
The Masorti Movement	$60,000
The Villa	$200,000
TOM - Tikkun Olam Makers	$200,000
United Hatzalah	$300,000
University of Haifa	$50,000
Western Negev Cluster	$500,000
Wolfson Medical Center	$200,000
World ORT	$170,000
Yad LaBanim	$300,000
Yad Sarah	$450,000
Yedidut Toronto	$538,000

Yoseftal Hospital	$300,000
Zahal Disabled Veterans Fund (ZDVF) - Beit Halochem	$1,250,000
Zaka	$800,000
Ziv Medical Center	$800,000

Economic Relief & Recovery $51,816,107

When the attacks forced thousands from their homes, it prompted the closure of businesses nationwide. Families also grapple with income loss as reserve soldiers answer the call to duty. Many face an uncertain path to recovery. We are at the forefront of economic relief efforts, having invested in frontline communities and in a significant loan fund for small and medium-size businesses struggling to stay afloat. Our investments in economic relief are designed to create a resilient and flourishing Israeli economy.

Amutat 51	$545,000
Be-Atzmi	$150,000
Economic Empowerment for Women (EEW)	$30,000
Elevation	$200,000
Eshkol	$150,000
FemForward	$140,000
HaShomer Hachadash	$300,000
JDC	$2,984,900
Jewish Agency for Israel	$1,000,000
Jewish Federations' Israel Emergency Loan Fund	$34,500,000
Kiryat Shmona Economic Coalition	$100,000
Leket Israel	$500,000
Paamonim	$200,000
Place-IL	$150,000
Rashi Foundation	$250,000
ReGrow	$9,280,500
Ruach HaNashit	$35,707
Yozmot Atid	$1,300,000

Community Resilience & Rebuilding $57,220,547

We continue to help enable people to return to their homes and rebuild their communities. We aim to bolster societal resilience, so that despite the events of October 7, we make possible the growth and potential of this generation of Israelis. Our giving enables substantial investments towards rebuilding and strengthening Israeli society.

Abu Snan	$40,540
Aharai	$500,000
AJEEC-NISPED	$425,000
Ajyal Dreams and Fulfillment	$250,000
Akko	$54,054
Ami'oz	$75,000
Atid L'Otef	$50,000
Atidim	$125,000
Avishalom	$25,000
Beit Jan	$33,784
BINA	$50,000
Birthright Israel	$3,000,000
Bnei Akiva Yeshivot and Ulpanot Center	$69,838
Bnei Netzarim	$25,000
Branco Weiss	$975,000
Brit Hatnua Hakibbutzit (Kibbutz Movement)	$500,000
Closing Ranks	$82,000
College of Management Academic Studies	$186,000
Community Stress Prevention Centre (CSPC) – Mashabim	$400,000
Dekel	$25,000
Dror Israel	$1,000,000
Ein HaBesor	$25,000

Ein HaShlosha	$100,000
Ein Quiniyye	$20,270
ELEM/Youth in Distress in Israel	$318,302
Fasuta	$100,000
Galileast	$250,000
Ghajar	$120,270
Golan	$54,054
Habaita Education Advancement LTD	$3,000,000
Haifa	$35,000
Hashomer Hatzair and Tzedek Centers	$200,000
Hof Ashkelon	$250,000
Hurfeish	$150,000
IGY (Israel Gay Youth)	$57,800
Injaz Center for Professional Arab Local Governance	$444,942
Israel Association for Community Centers	$150,000
Israeli Children's Fund	$1,000,000
Israeli Council for Youth Organizations	$750,000
JDC	$5,128,000
Jewish Agency for Israel	$16,053,000
Jewish Federations Serve Israel	$455,900
Jewish Federations' Partnership with Ministry of Negev Galil and IFCJ	$500,000
Julis	$27,027
Katzrin	$54,054
Kfar Vradim	$20,270
Kibbutz Be'eri	$150,000
Kibbutz Holit	$110,000
Kibbutz Kerem Shalom	$100,000
Kibbutz Kfar Aza	$150,000
Kibbutz Kissufim	$115,000
Kibbutz Manara	$100,000

Kibbutz Nahal Oz	$125,000
Kibbutz Nir Oz	$150,000
Kibbutz Nir Yitzchak	$100,000
Kibbutz Reim	$125,000
Kibbutz Sufa	$100,000
Kibbutz Tzohar	$75,000
Kiryat Ata	$94,594
Kiryat Motzkin	$94,594
Kiryat Shmona	$600,000
Kisra Sumei	$40,540
Kodkode	$250,000
Kodra	$100,000
Krembo Wings	$400,000
Kumi (SheRise)	$500,000
Lower Galilee	$33,784
Ma'ale Yosef	$345,000
Ma'alot-Tarshicha	$67,568
MAOZ	$125,000
Mas'ade	$20,270
Masa Israeli	$100,000
Matte Asher	$470,000
Merom HaGalil	$130,811
Metula	$75,000
Mevo'ot HaHermon	$310,540
Mivtahim	$75,000
Moshav Magen	$100,000
Moshav Netive HaAsara	$150,000
National Headquarters for Families of Reservists	$500,000
Nave	$25,000
Nefesh B'Nefesh	$1,000,000

Nirim	$125,000
Nirim Foundation	$290,000
Nitzan	$150,000
Ohad	$75,000
OneDay Social Volunteering	$150,000
OU Israel	$200,000
Partnership with Shashua Family Foundation	$280,000
Peki'in	$27,027
Pri Gan	$75,000
Rashi Foundation for Kiryat Shmona	$134,000
Reservists' Wives Forum	$260,000
SAHI-Special Hesed Unit	$300,000
Sajur	$20,270
Sde Avraham	$50,000
Sde Nitzan	$25,000
Sdot Negev	$275,000
Sha'ar HaNegev	$375,000
Shahaf Foundation	$1,210,000
Sheatufim/Zionism 2000	$3,249,000
Shikma Educational Institution	$180,000
Shlomi	$150,000
Shlomit	$25,000
Shnot Sherut 50 Plus	$150,000
Social Delivery (Shinua Hevrati)	$250,000
Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel	$200,000
Staying Together	$1,000,000
Summer Camps Israel	$750,000
Talmei Eliyahu	$25,000
Talmei Yosef	$75,000
Thank Israeli Soldiers	$200,000

The Druze Civil Society Project	$300,000
Tribe of Nova Community	$300,000
Tzofim (Hebrew Scouts Movement in Israel)	$652,850
Unity in Action (Achim L'Oref)	$500,000
Upper Galilee	$700,540
Yarka	$54,054
Yated	$25,000
Yeladim-Fair Chance for Children	$150,000
Yesha	$75,000
Yevul	$25,000

Other $3,150,000

Support for communities under fire and for new olim (immigrants) living in absorption centers through evacuations, temporary housing, children's activities, and increased security.

Deborah Institute	$50,000
Foundations and Associations Forum for War Orphans	$5,000
Hebrew University	$45,000
Jewish Federations Rebuild Israel Working Groups	$3,000,000
Jewish Funders Network / Forum of Foundations	$50,000

JFNA Committee Allocations To Date by Organization

Abarbanel Mental Health Center	$100,000
Abraham's Tent	$100,000
Abu Snan	$40,540
Access Israel	$1,194,000
Achim L'Chaim - Brothers for Life	$500,000

Ad'ar – The Professional Forum to Fight the Murder of Women	$97,055
ADI Negev Rehabilitation Hospital	$400,000
Advot	$100,000
Aharai	$500,000
AJEEC-NISPED	$455,000
Ajyal Dreams and Fulfillment	$250,000
AKIM	$75,000
Akko	$154,054
Al-Baqour	$37,900
ALEH	$250,000
ALYN Pediatric Rehabilitation Center	$100,000
AMEN – The Land Where Women Heal	$90,000
Ami'oz	$75,000
Aminadav	$150,000
Amutat 51	$545,000
Appleseeds	$50,000
Arad	$100,000
Arim Roshi	$125,000
Ashdod	$162,500
Ashkelon	$325,000
Association for Well-Being of Israeli Soldiers	$200,000
Association of Ethiopian Jews (AEJ)	$50,000
Association of Rape Crisis Centers	$218,750
Assuta Hospital	$450,000
Atid L'Otef	$50,000
Atidim	$125,000
Avishalom	$25,000
Aviv for Holocaust Survivors	$100,000
Ayalim	$60,000
Barzilai Medical Center	$750,000

Be-Atzmi	$150,000
Be'er Sheva	$200,000
Beer Sheva Mental Health Center	$100,000
Beit Issie Shapiro	$100,000
Beit Jan	$33,784
BINA	$50,000
Birthright Israel	$3,200,000
Bnai Zion Hospital	$850,000
Bnei Akiva Yeshivot and Ulpanot Center	$169,838
Bnei Netzarim	$25,000
Branco Weiss	$1,225,000
Brit Hatnua Hakibbutzit (Kibbutz Movement)	$500,000
Brothers and Sisters for Israel	$1,800,000
Bshvil HaMachar	$500,000
Center for International Migration and Integration (CIMI)	$100,000
Center for Media and Democracy	$50,000
Chabad Terror Victims Project	$150,000
Chesed Chaim V'Emet	$200,000
Chimes Israel	$100,000
Closing Ranks	$82,000
Cochav HaTzafon	$10,000
College of Management Academic Studies	$311,000
Community Stress Prevention Centre (CSPC) – Mashabim	$1,155,000
Connections 20-80	$185,000
Counseling Center for Women	$18,000
Deborah Institute	$50,000
Dekel	$25,000
Dimona	$100,000
Dror Israel	$1,100,000
Early Starters International	$210,000

Economic Empowerment for Women (EEW)	$30,000
Eden Association	$150,000
Eilat	$200,000
Ein HaBesor	$25,000
Ein HaShlosha	$100,000
Ein Quiniyye	$20,270
Elad Theater	$100,000
Elah Center	$150,000
ELEM/Youth in Distress in Israel	$988,302
Elevation	$200,000
Emek Medical Center Afula	$500,000
Emergency Volunteer Program	$420,000
Empowering Ethiopian Women	$174,336
Engineers Without Borders	$100,000
Enosh – The Israeli Mental Health Association	$655,000
ERAN - Emotional First Aid by Telephone and Internet	$53,000
Eretz Ir	$120,000
Eshel Chabad	$916,250
Eshkol	$425,000
Etgarim	$150,000
Ethiopian National Project	$270,000
Ezer Mizion	$300,000
Ezra LaMarpe	$150,000
Fasuta	$100,000
FemForward	$140,000
Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Survivors	$150,000
Foundations and Associations Forum for War Orphans	$5,000
Galileast	$250,000
Galilee Medical Center	$750,000
Garin Tzabar	$100,000

Gav Lalochem	$250,000
Geha Mental Health Center	$100,000
Ghajar	$120,270
Givat Haviva – The Center for a Shared Society	$100,000
Golan	$594,054
Gumat Chen Boarding School	$50,000
Habaita Education Advancement LTD	$3,000,000
Hadassah Medical Organization	$1,000,000
HaGal Sheli	$200,000
Haifa	$225,655
HaOgen	$630,000
HaReshet – The Net	$200,000
Hartman Institute	$57,200
HaShomer Hachadash	$300,000
Hashomer Hatzair and Tzedek Centers	$430,000
Hatzor HaGlilit	$471,000
Hebrew University	$810,000
HeHalutz	$135,000
Herzog Center for Jewish Identity	$19,500
Herzog Hospital	$150,000
Hevel Eilot	$200,000
HIAS	$150,000
Hillel Israel	$160,000
Hillel Yaffe Medical Center	$250,000
Hilma: Tech for Impact	$200,000
Hof Ashkelon	$625,000
Hof Ashkelon Resilience Center	$95,000
Hostages and Missing Families Forum	$1,000,000
Hotam	$250,000
Hurfeish	$150,000

Ichilov Hospital Sourasky Medical Center	$950,000
IDF Widows and Orphans Organization and Israel Midwives Association	$771,000
IGY (Israel Gay Youth)	$57,800
Ilanot Rehabilitation Center	$500,000
Injaz Center for Professional Arab Local Governance	$582,435
IsraAID: The Israel Forum for International Humanitarian Aid	$250,000
Israel Antiquities Authority	$136,500
Israel Association for Child Protection (ELI)	$470,000
Israel Association for Community Centers	$6,192,400
Israel Center on Addiction & Mental Health	$650,000
Israel Elwyn	$75,000
Israel Medical Association	$60,000
Israel Trauma Coalition (ITC)	$5,685,000
Israel Women's Network	$88,000
Israel's Collective Action for Resilience (ICAR)	$150,000
Israel's National Council for the Child (NCC)	$385,000
Israeli Alzheimer's Medical Center	$135,000
Israeli Children's Fund	$1,340,000
Israeli Council for Youth Organizations	$1,050,000
Israeli Volunteering Council	$895,000
Italian Hospital Haifa	$100,000
Jaffa Institute	$61,500
JDC	$19,485,900
Jerusalem	$188,750
Jerusalem College of Technology	$100,000
Jerusalem Hills Therapeutic Center	$150,000
Jerusalem Open House – National LGBTQ+ Emergency Response	$400,000
Jewish Agency for Israel	$48,440,710
Jewish Federations Rebuild Israel Working Groups	$3,000,000
Jewish Federations Serve Israel	$455,900

Jewish Federations' Israel Emergency Loan Fund	$34,500,000
Jewish Federations' Partnership with Ministry of Negev Galil and IFCJ	$500,000
Jewish Funders Network / Forum of Foundations	$50,000
Jezreel Valley	$233,784
JFNA/JUF Evaluation Druze needs	$7,000
Joint Council of Pre-Military Academies in Israel	$375,000
Jordan River Village	$244,414
Jordan Valley	$68,750
Julis	$27,027
Kaplan Hospital Rehovot	$250,000
Karmiel & Misgav	$493,648
Katzrin	$54,054
Kav LaOved - Justice in Crisis	$100,000
Kfar Izun	$350,000
Kfar Vradim	$20,270
Kibbutz Be'eri	$150,000
Kibbutz Holit	$110,000
Kibbutz Kerem Shalom	$100,000
Kibbutz Kfar Aza	$150,000
Kibbutz Kissufim	$115,000
Kibbutz Manara	$100,000
Kibbutz Nahal Oz	$125,000
Kibbutz Nir Oz	$150,000
Kibbutz Nir Yitzchak	$100,000
Kibbutz Reim	$125,000
Kibbutz Sufa	$100,000
Kibbutz Tzohar	$75,000
Kiryat Ata	$94,594
Kiryat Bialik	$54,054
Kiryat Gat - Lachish-Shafir	$292,250

Kiryat Malachi	$75,000
Kiryat Motzkin	$94,594
Kiryat Shmona	$1,070,400
Kiryat Shmona Economic Coalition	$100,000
Kiryat Yam	$94,594
Kisra Sumei	$40,540
Kivunim	$227,000
Koby Mandell Foundation	$200,000
Kodkode	$250,000
Kodra	$100,000
Krembo Wings	$600,000
Kumi (SheRise)	$500,000
Laniado Hospital	$100,000
LATET	$780,000
Latet Pe	$300,000
Leket Israel	$1,350,000
Lev Echad	$350,000
Lev Hasharon Mental Health Center	$100,000
Lo Omdot Me'Neged	$50,000
Local Authorities Round 31 Rising Lions	$500,000
Loewenstein Rehabilitation Hospital	$150,000
Lower Galilee	$83,784
Ma'ale Yosef	$535,540
Ma'alot-Tarshicha	$67,568
Ma'ase Center	$25,000
Ma’avarim	$20,000
Maale Carmel Mental Health Center	$100,000
Maccabi World Union	$200,000
Machon Shitim	$20,000

Magen David Adom	$300,000
MAOZ	$125,000
Mas'ade	$20,270
Masa Israeli	$100,000
Mashiv Haruach	$250,000
Matte Asher	$726,081
Mazor Mental Health Center	$100,000
Meir Medical Center	$200,000
Melabev	$72,200
Mental Health in the Community	$3,150,000
Merchavim	$125,000
Merchavim Mental Health Center	$100,000
Merom HaGalil	$216,811
Metula	$150,000
Mevo'ot HaHermon	$385,540
Michal Sela Forum	$328,436
Migdal	$100,000
Mitchashvim/2B.Friendly	$200,000
Mivtahim	$75,000
MOH Rehabilitation Centers	$2,800,000
Moshav Magen	$100,000
Moshav Netive HaAsara	$150,000
MOSHE	$250,000
Nahariya	$1,291,500
NATAL	$250,000
Natan	$30,000
National Headquarters for Families of Reservists	$500,000
National Institute of Neuropsychological Rehabilitation	$405,000
Navah	$65,000
Nave	$25,000

Nazareth Hospital	$100,000
Nefesh B'Nefesh	$1,580,000
Netivot	$311,000
Neve Eshkol	$200,000
New Master's Program for Prosthetics and Orthotics Specialists with Ben Gurion University and ADI Negev	$500,000
New York State Bar Association (with the Israel Bar Association)	$40,000
Nirim	$125,000
Nirim Foundation	$552,500
Nitzan	$338,000
Nof HaGalil	$74,000
Ofakim	$225,000
Ohad	$75,000
Ohr Torah Stone	$50,000
Olei – The Union of Olim from Latin America, Spain, and Portugal	$50,000
Olim Beyahad	$121,250
One Family Fund	$300,000
OneDay Social Volunteering	$150,000
Or Lamishpachot	$250,000
OR Movement	$800,000
Organization for Israel's Terror Victims	$600,000
Orr Shalom	$115,000
Osim Shechuna	$500,000
OTI – The Israeli Autism Association	$62,145
Otot	$350,039
OU Israel	$298,000
Our Brothers	$592,000
Paamonim	$800,000
Partners of Fallen IDF Soldiers/GFIDF	$150,000
Partnership with Shashua Family Foundation	$280,000

Peki'in	$27,027
Physicians for Human Rights Israel/ASSAF	$45,000
Pitchon-Lev	$600,000
Place-IL	$150,000
Poriya Tzafon Medical Center	$1,050,000
Pri Gan	$75,000
Project Kesher Israel (PKI)	$100,000
Rabin Medical Center	$450,000
Ramat HaNegev	$180,750
Rambam Health Care Campus	$1,850,000
Rashi Foundation	$483,000
Rashi Foundation for Kiryat Shmona	$134,000
Regional Council for Unrecognized Arab Villages	$150,000
ReGrow	$9,280,500
Reservists' Wives Forum	$260,000
Restart - Helem Club Project	$100,000
Retorno	$175,000
Reuth Rehabilitation Hospital	$150,000
Rosh Pina	$50,000
Ruach HaNashit	$35,707
Safe Place	$75,000
Safed	$175,000
SafeHeart	$250,000
Sahar - Online Mental Support	$95,000
SAHI-Special Hesed Unit	$633,500
Sajur	$20,270
Sapir College	$1,039,425
Schechter Institute	$43,110
Schneider Children's Medical Center	$100,000
Sde Avraham	$50,000

Sde Nitzan	$25,000
Sderot	$225,000
Sdot Negev	$650,000
Selah	$125,000
Sha'ar HaNegev	$650,000
Shaar Menashe Health Center	$100,000
Shaare Zedek Medical Center	$200,000
Shahaf Foundation	$1,426,216
Shalva	$100,000
Shalvata Mental Health Center	$100,000
Shamir Medical Center (Asaf Harofeh)	$1,200,000
Shavim	$300,000
Sheatufim/Zionism 2000	$3,249,000
Sheba Medical Center Tel Hashomer	$800,000
Shikma Educational Institution	$180,000
Shishi Shabbat Yisraeli	$50,000
Shlomi	$225,000
Shlomit	$25,000
Shnot Sherut 50 Plus	$150,000
Shoresh Fund	$75,000
Shuvu Achim	$50,000
Simcha LaYeled	$300,000
Social Delivery (Shinua Hevrati)	$750,000
Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel	$200,000
Soroka Medical Center	$1,000,000
St. Vincent's Hospital	$100,000
Staying Together	$1,000,000
Stepping Stones	$125,000
Summer Camps Israel	$1,010,000
Sunflowers	$100,000

Support for Northern Communities	$182,439
Survivors of the Holocaust Emergency Fund (SHEF-IL)	$200,000
Talmei Eliyahu	$25,000
Talmei Yosef	$75,000
Tamar	$263,062
Tel Aviv Sexual Assault Crisis Center	$130,000
Tel Hai College	$795,000
Tel Hai Tech	$250,000
Tene Briut	$25,000
Thank Israeli Soldiers	$700,000
The Academic College of Tel Aviv-Yafo	$100,000
The Aguda	$40,805
The Day After	$200,000
The Druze Civil Society Project	$300,000
The Haifa Association for Immigrants Absorption	$60,000
The Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism (IMPJ)	$697,500
The Jerusalem Center for Mental Health	$100,000
The Jerusalem Civilian Command Center	$200,000
The Lone Soldier Center in Memory of Michael Levin	$171,720
The Masorti Movement	$213,900
The National Israeli Society for Children and Adults with Autism (ALUT)	$100,000
The Public Forum	$100,000
The Villa	$200,000
Tiberius	$200,000
Tikkun (HaMachanot HaOlim)	$40,000
Tnufa Bakehila	$40,000
TOM - Tikkun Olam Makers	$200,000
Tribe of Nova Community	$300,000
Tzfat	$100,000
Tzofim (Hebrew Scouts Movement in Israel)	$802,850

Tzohar Rabbinical Organization	$10,000
United Hatzalah	$300,000
Unity in Action (Achim L'Oref)	$500,000
University of Haifa	$50,000
Upper Galilee	$950,540
Upper Galilee Leadership Academy	$175,000
Western Negev Cluster	$500,000
Wolfson Medical Center	$200,000
World ORT	$320,000
Yad LaBanim	$300,000
Yad LaChinuch	$200,000
Yad Sarah	$1,000,000
Yanabia	$400,000
Yanuh-Jat Local Council	$20,270
Yarka	$54,054
Yated	$25,000
Yedidim	$410,000
Yedidut Toronto	$538,000
Yeladim-Fair Chance for Children	$150,000
Yerucham	$50,000
Yesha	$75,000
Yevul	$25,000
Yoseftal Hospital	$300,000
Yozmot Atid	$1,300,000
Zahal Disabled Veterans Fund (ZDVF) - Beit Halochem	$1,250,000
Zaka	$800,000
Ziv Medical Center	$800,000

Description of Organizations & Impact

Abraham's Tent

Abraham's Tent is a collaboration between the Gvanim Association, an organization historically focused on skill building and employment for young people with disabilities, and the Abraham Group which operates the Abraham Hostels throughout Israel. The initiative provides support for bereaved friends of victims of October 7th in their 20s and 30s, a population not currently receiving government support. Jewish Federations supported Abraham's Tent's guided 3-day seminars which bring together these "invisible survivors," friends of victims, to process and heal together.

Access Israel

Access Israel is a well-respected Israeli NGO dedicated to promoting accessibility and inclusion for people with disabilities and the elderly in Israel and around the world. During the emergency, Jewish Federations supported their offering of specialized housing solutions for disabled evacuees from both southern and northern Israel, training volunteers and local authority professionals on how to engage with people with disabilities in emergencies, and providing respites for those with disabilities and their families under fire.

Unity in Action (Achim L'Oref)

Achim La'Oref, or "Unity in Action," is an initiative that was created after October 7 to leverage the network and expertise within Israel's Haredi community to address urgent needs including socio-economic and security solutions that are not currently being addressed. By harnessing volunteers and infrastructure, Unity in Action creates new channels and resources helping to bridge the gap between different sectors of Israeli society.

Adi Negev Rehabilitation Center

Adi Negev is a rehabilitation village for special needs children and adults near Ofakim. The village hosts The Harvey and Gloria Kaylie Rehabilitation Medical Center, opened in 2022, which implements innovative techniques and advanced services to help patients successfully reintegrate into their communities. Jewish Federations' support provided ADI Negev with emergency equipment, completed its third inpatient ward with essential rehabilitation equipment, and kickstarted a new masters program in prosthetics together with Ben Gurion University.

Ad'ar – The Professional Forum to Fight the Murder of Women

Ad'ar works with victims of gender-based violence and relevant professionals to develop effective risk-assessment tools to prevent femicides in their communities, with the mission of eliminating femicide within Arab society in Israel. Jewish Federations' support allowed Ad'ar to operate an emergency hotline, provide resources for groups of social workers and train social work students in the Negev, Galil, and Haifa, and develop a booklet in Arabic and Hebrew for therapists to use during wartime with a focus on gender-based violence prevention.

Aharai

Aharai's mission is to nurture youth leadership development and promote civic participation among teens and young adults in Israel, especially in marginalized communities in the social and geographic periphery. Aharai serves thousands of Israeli teens across the country through programs that focus on preparation for military enlistment and matriculation. A recent report found that more than 1 in 5 active-duty combat soldiers in the IDF are Aharai graduates. Jewish Federations supported Aharai in providing unique support for evacuee teens and running a special program for participants from Haredi backgrounds enlisting in the IDF.

AJEEC-NISPED

AJEEC is launching a multi-year initiative to transform its temporary emergency response model into a permanent Community Resilience and Emergency Center serving Bedouin communities in the Negev. The center will coordinate civil society, local authorities, and government ministries to deliver culturally adapted emergency response resources. Key components include deployment of mobile shelters, digital mapping of localities and needs, and the creation of permanent partnerships to ensure continuity across routine and crisis scenarios. This grant supports foundational infrastructure for a region-wide safety net that integrates emergency preparedness with systemic resilience, and will be delivered over a two year period.

Ajyal Dreams and Fulfillment

Ajyal is a movement for Arab youth that is affiliated with Hashomer Hatzair, the secular, Labor Zionist Jewish youth movement. Ajyal's Young Community Leadership in Arab Society program empowers young leaders within Arab society in Israel and brings together Arab and Jewish groups of young leaders to build trust and cooperation. Federations strengthened Ajyal's existing leadership institutes for those between ages 18-20 and funded the creation of new leadership groups of young adults in their 20s and 30s in Arab communities throughout Israel in response to the increased need for young communal leadership in Arab society and the increased importance of bridging the gap between Arab and Jewish youth during this emergency.

AKIM Israel

AKIM Israel acts to realize the rights, promote a better quality of life, and improve the welfare of around 35,000 people with intellectual disabilities and approximately 140,000 family members and legal guardians. During the emergency, AKIM helped host and provide resources for evacuees with disabilities, such as essential equipment, enrichment and therapy programs, and a new digital training program.

Al-Baqour – Association for Early Childhood Development in the Arab Society of the Negev

Al-Baqour was founded by experts in the early childhood field from the Arab and Jewish society in the Negev to promote action and public discourse on the importance of early childhood intervention. Negev Bedouin were significantly affected by the heavy rocket fire and suffered casualties in the October 7th attack. In the wake of the emergency, Al-Baqour provided training for mothers on how to deal with an emergency, how to talk to their children about the situation around them, and how to run educational activities for children who cannot attend their normal school frameworks. It also provided online activities for children, including those on the autism spectrum.

ALEH

ALEH strives to empower individuals with disabilities to overcome barriers and achieve success by providing them with the tools and professional support they need to thrive. Jewish Federations supported ALEH in acquiring necessary tools to transfer those in specialized care units into protected spaces during sirens and equipping these protected spaces with essential life-supporting equipment so that 190 children with disabilities could continue to receive rehabilitative care and life-saving treatments during the war.

ALYN Pediatric and Adolescent Rehabilitation Center

ALYN Pediatric and Adolescent Rehabilitation Center provides treatment for children facing physical challenges, both congenital and acquired, enabling them to function to the best of their ability and integrate into their family life within the framework of a supportive community. Jewish Federations assisted ALYN in relocating their day program for severely disabled children to a protected space, expanding remote therapy options, and equipping the rehabilitation center with critical emergency equipment.

Aminadav

Aminadav operates alternate volunteering frameworks for young men and women who are exempt from military service in the Israel Defense Forces. During the emergency, Jewish Federations supported Aminadav volunteers providing immediate assistance to evacuated youth and families. Aminadav volunteers provided 44,655 hours of formal education and 22,391 hours

of informal education for 3,500 evacuated children from preschool through high school during the 23'-24' school year.

AMEN – The Land Where Women Heal

AMEN, which stands for Admat Marpeh Nashit "feminine healing ground," is a center for healing, celebration, and leadership and part of the Ohela Association. Early after the events of October 7, AMEN set up women's clinics in the Dead Sea and Eilat evacuation areas and have been treating 60 patients on average per day in each space. The holistic approach of AMEN complements the conventional approaches provided by government agencies. Jewish Federations' funding helped AMEN continue to operate their treatment centers for evacuees for an additional month.

Amutat 51

Amutat51 was established nearly a decade ago with the aim of creating quality employment opportunities for women in Israel's social and geographic periphery, strengthening their economic security and that of their families. For the past four years, the organization has worked primarily in Ofakim and Sderot – training and placing over 100 women and men from the Gaza Envelope in both Israeli and international companies. In total, over 400 people from the periphery have been successfully helped into quality positions. The organization was approached by Kibbutz Sa'ad and the Eshkol Regional to collaborate on a new initiative that aims to help 710 residents of the Western Negev return to the workforce.

Appleseeds

Appleseeds was established to meet the challenge of digital gaps in Israeli society and make technology a catalyst for social change, improved employment, and integration between Jews and Arabs, peripheral and central areas, and other divisions. In response to the emergency, Appleseeds utilizes their established approach to provide digital services for victims of terrorism, programming for their youth movement Net@, and for people throughout Israel who struggle with a low level of digital literacy.

Arad Community Centers

Arad is a town of 25,000 located in the Eastern Negev and now hosts over 2,000 evacuees and self-evacuees, primarily from Sderot. It was not included in the original local authorities block grant allocations. The municipality, through its community centers, runs art therapy and animal therapy programs for the evacuees and local children affected by the conflict.

Arim Roshi

Arim Roshi supports women who suffer from PTSD as a result of their military service. During Sword of Iron, Jewish Federations supported Arim Roshi in expanding the range of therapeutic activities offered, strengthening community-building initiatives, and providing one-on-one mentorship, creating a safe and empowering environment for participants to heal and grow. With Federations' support, Arim Roshi has provided holistic treatment to 130 released, female soldiers with combat PTSD.

Association for Ethiopian Jews (AEJ)

AEJ is an Ethiopian Israeli-led organization advocating on social and policy issues to ensure optimal inclusion and quality of life for Ethiopian Israelis. Federations supported AEJ in expanding their role as a coordinating NGO in the field, helping Ethiopian Israelis affected by the war access their full government-granted rights and address their needs. AEJ hired a community field operator to work with five affected communities (Ashdod, Ashkelon, Netivot, Ofakim, Rishon LeZion, and Sderot) as well as evacuees and created a searchable database of more than 600 organizations, private initiatives, and government resources providing essential assistance.

Association of Rape Crisis Centers in Israel

The Association of Rape Crisis Centers in Israel (ARCCI) is an umbrella organization for nine regional Rape Crisis Centers (RCCs) whose aim is to combat sexual violence. The RCCs work at the individual and regional levels providing services and support for individual victims of sexual violence and working to raise awareness in their local communities. ARCCI trains professionals with war-trauma-informed therapy and tools, provides direct assistance to survivors, support groups for survivors and witnesses, and ensures evacuee hotels are as safe as possible.

Association for the Wellbeing of Israeli Soldiers

The Association for the Wellbeing of Israel's Soldiers is a leading organization providing support for IDF soldiers. The Association's emergency efforts, supported by Jewish Federations, provided IDF soldiers on the front lines with essential non-tactical gear. With Federations' support, the Association distributed 400 basic hygiene packages, 300 packages of female hygiene products, and 300 packages of clothing to combat soldiers on Israel's southern and northern fronts, providing soldiers with a basic sense of dignity and warm clothes for the winter.

ATIDIM

ATIDIM, which means Futures, is a national program developing human resources and closing the socioeconomic gaps crippling Israel's periphery, by creating equal educational opportunities. It is a comprehensive, compelling program that identifies talented young people from Israel's underprivileged areas and gives them the chance to get on track to higher education. ATIDIM's

Educational Resilience Program for Traumatized Teens is a one-stop-shop for preparation for the future, comprising both digital and physical programs to provide informal education, enrichment, and wellbeing activities. The pilot began with 500 teens evacuated from northern communities living in hotels in Tiberias.

Atid L'Otef

This program trains leaders and agents of change from among the residents of the Gaza Envelope and the Western Negev to provide a knowledge base for developing regional leadership, foster a common language and way of thinking, as well as imparting the skills and abilities that are so crucial for the future generation of the region's leaders. It also intends to establish a regional network of leaders from all sectors in the area to promote trust and cooperation among all residents. Atid L'Otef is supported by Sapir College, Maoz, and the Forum of Generals.

Aviv for Holocaust Survivors

Aviv for Holocaust Survivors is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing free, professional assistance to Holocaust survivors and elderly in need in Israel, enabling them to live their remaining years with dignity and well-being. Aviv deployed a specialized team to provide on-the-ground support in northern Israel to support those 65+ access their benefits and rights, including with rights procurement, case management, and coordination with social organizations to meet immediate bureaucracy needs.

Ayalim

Ayalim is a Zionist movement, founded in 2002 in light of David Ben-Gurion's vision, wishing to change the balance between the country's center and its periphery. Since the start of the war, with the support of the Jewish Federations, the student villages in Ashalim, Dimona, and Yerucham opened their hearts and their homes to the residents of the Gaza envelope, hosting evacuees in student village apartments and assisted them in purchasing necessary equipment, clothing, food, etc.

Be-Atzmi

Be-Atzmi is a veteran Israeli NGO, working for over 28 years to narrow social gaps in Israel through employment advancement of underprivileged populations with limited employment opportunities. The Employment Shield program helps evacuees based in Haifa to build and increase employment resilience and maintain employment continuity, while also improving their immediate financial situation and reclaiming a sense of control over their lives.

Beit Issie Shapiro

Beit Issie Shapiro is a pioneering Israeli leader and innovator in the field of disabilities, developing and providing life-changing services, and exporting best practices for a more inclusive society around the globe. Beit Issie Shapiro provides therapy, respite, emotional support, and coping tools to people with disabilities in their facilities and across Israel.

BINA

Bina provides support to southern communities utilizing Jewish texts, traditions, and Zionist values to help them process events of war and reshape the community's narrative to bolster community resilience.

Birthright Israel

Birthright Israel's mission is to provide all young Jewish adults with opportunities for transformative and immersive shared experiences in Israel and a foundation for ongoing Jewish connection. Birthright Israel uses its extensive logistical infrastructure and contracts with hotels to host evacuees from the conflict zones.

Bnai Zion Medical Center

Bnai Zion Medical Center in Haifa is a 450-bed municipal public general hospital which hosts a physical rehabilitation department serving the Haifa and northern regions of Israel. Jewish Federations' support allowed Bnai Zion to purchase essential rehabilitation equipment to meet the heightened demand for rehabilitation services from wounded soldiers and civilians.

Bnei Akiva Yeshivot and Ulpanot Center

Bnei Akiva is the largest worldwide Religious Zionist youth movement, established in 1929. It has around 70,000 youth participants in Israel in local branches across the country, including evacuated locations in the north and south. Bnei Akiva has worked since the beginning of the war to support its affected youth, and Jewish Federations' support enabled them to continue this work through specialized programming and recreational activities, volunteering initiatives, participation subsidies for affected families, and organizational capacity to effectively reach youth who have been evacuated or recently returned home.

Branco Weiss

Kiryat Shmona:

This renewal supports the continued rehabilitation of Kiryat Shmona's education system following a year of displacement and disruption. Since the war began, Branco Weiss has played a central role in stabilizing educational services for evacuees—establishing 59 early childhood frameworks,

five temporary schools, and a national placement center for students scattered across 200 locations. The next phase focuses on rebuilding municipal capacity, training educators in trauma-informed pedagogy, and launching a municipal education academy in partnership with Tel-Hai College. The initiative also includes targeted support for underperforming schools and the development of excellence centers to promote long-term social mobility. This investment deepens impact for thousands of returning students and aims to strengthen Kiryat Shmona's ability to retain and attract families.

Ma'ale Yosef:

Branco Weiss is partnering with the Ma'ale Yosef Regional Council to rehabilitate its education system following prolonged displacement and trauma. The initiative includes strengthening the municipal education department, training early childhood educators, and launching a developmental play center to support children ages 0–6. It also includes targeted interventions in the region's only high school, the creation of afternoon learning centers in evacuated localities, and the establishment of science and technology excellence hubs. A leadership development track trains educators and community leaders to sustain long-term change. This multi-year investment helps restore trust in local institutions and ensure quality education for returning families.

Brothers for Life

Brothers for Life (BFL) is a non profit organization created and run by injured Israeli veterans to give critical and immediate help, as well as mentorship and long-term support, to newly injured veterans. With over 250 Brothers for Life members and their families living in the South of Israel, the NGO plans to open a Southern BFL campus to service their needs. This campus provides injured veterans with medical treatments and rehabilitation services, PTSD counseling and workshops, education and vocational training, and soldier-to-soldier mentoring programs to support local community residents overcoming the injury and trauma of October 7.

Brothers and Sisters for Israel

Brothers and Sisters of Israel is the largest civilian aid organization operating in Israel, entirely powered by volunteers who are former IDF soldiers, ensuring that 100% of funds go directly toward acquiring essential resources and supplies. Their leading efforts include humanitarian support, meals, clothing, and evacuation for those in war zones, accommodation for the displaced, and nationwide logistics centers.

Bshvil HaMachar

For the past 15 years, Bishvil Hamachar has helped released soldiers overcome combat-related trauma. The program includes guided experiences in nature, support-group activities, and ongoing personal support, as needed. Jewish Federations' support allowed the organization to

provide these important experiences to their waiting list of men and women who were involved in combat environments during the war and mitigate future cases of PTSD.

Campus Resilience Initiative

Edmond de Rothschild Foundation (IL), together with the National Student Union, leads a process of establishing resilience centers in several academic institutions, while adapting and integrating the "resilience center" model to the academic space. The goal is to assist the institutions to build their resilience and provide a solution to both immediate wartime challenges and to future challenges, while integrating all available institutional resources and responses, and creating a structured work plan for operating in emergency and during the return to normalcy.

Center for International Migration and Integration (CIMI)

The Center for International Migration and Integration (CIMI) was established in 1998 by JDC Israel. CIMI strives to apply international standards in addressing a wide range of areas of migration relevant to the Israeli state and society. CIMI engages in the development of systemic and individual responses while protecting the rights of immigrants and asylum seekers and maintaining international obligations. CIMI provides emergency aid and resilience-building activities for migrant workers and asylum seekers from African and Ukrainian origins.

Center for Media and Democracy

The Center for Media and Democracy in Israel is an independent, nonprofit news organization established to strengthen Israeli democracy through investigative journalism. Jewish Federations supported the Center's Emergency Resilience Fund to cover trauma treatments for journalists who covered the horrific October 7th events and whose care is not covered by their employers.

Chabad Terror Victims Project

The Chabad Terror Victims Project (CTVP) provides long-term emotional, financial, and practical support to families affected by terror and war. Since October 7th, demand has surged, and Chabad has in turn expanded aid, mentorship, and rehabilitation services for bereaved families and wounded soldiers. Through a national volunteer network and partnerships with government agencies, Chabad ensures consistent, community-based care. Chabad's direct relationships within communities allow tailored, ongoing support for affected families. Additional funding is needed to sustain and expand these efforts. The proposed grant would support 2,000 people across all regions of Israel and provide emergency assistance, including hospital visits, financial aid, emotional and communal support, as well as practical aid such as meals, care packages, and respite programs.

Chesed Chaim V'Emet

Chesed Chaim V'Emet helps bereaved families cope with loss and bereavement. It was established by an IDF officer who decided to copy the IDF's program of assistance for bereaved families to the civilian sector. Jewish Federations' support allowed Chesed Chaim V'Emet to accompany 4,144 bereaved individuals by conducting home visits, providing equipment for holding the “shiva” mourning period, and providing counseling.

Chimes Israel

Chimes Israel’s mission is to maximize the quality of life of people with special needs from every community by providing cutting-edge professional services delivered by a well-trained, supervised, and caring staff. With Federations’ support, Chimes Israel conducted home visits by professionals to their beneficiaries in southern Israel to provide material, emotional, therapeutic, and developmental support.

Closing Ranks

Closing Ranks focuses on providing personal mentoring and guidance to young adults aged 20-30 from the social, economic, and geographical periphery, who have no family support. This enables them to transition to independent adult life after completing their military service. Jewish Federations supported a pilot project of the program which expanded their existing model to also help young adults from the South impacted by the war for a period of one year.

Cochav HaTzafon

The Cochav HaTzafon Association operates a continuum of comprehensive quality services (treatment and rehabilitation, housing, employment, social and leisure) for disabled people of all ages and backgrounds who live in northern Israel. At the outset of the war, Jewish Federations helped Cochav HaTzafon fill their gap in staffing and expand services to new locations based on the evacuation of many of their staff and beneficiaries. Federations' support assisted 447 people with disabilities in northern Israel at a critical juncture.

Community Stress Prevention Centre (CSPC) – Mashabim

The Community Stress Prevention Centre (CSPC) – Mashabim deals with the treatment and prevention of psycho-trauma. It promotes stress and crisis management and provides both multidisciplinary treatment and support to victims of psycho-trauma due to terror and war. Mashabim operates the resilience centers in northern Israel and has expanded their operations to provide services to the evacuated and non-evacuated populations in the north. This allocation allowed Mashabim to provide services to strengthen the resilience of evacuees in their hotels or other temporary accommodation. It also provided the organization with a capacity grant to

support the rapid organizational growth that has been required to provide services to all those in need.

Northern Resilience Program:

Funding also supported expanding emotional support and resources for mental health professionals and integrating advanced technology for improved patient monitoring and emergency services. The program enhances practitioners' resilience and overall mental healthcare.

Connections 20-80

Connections, "Hiburim," 20-80 focuses on combating loneliness among older adults and Holocaust survivors and has successfully established an intergenerational community, connecting seniors with empathetic young volunteers. In response to the current war, Jewish Federations supported Hiburim in growing their volunteer network to 400 volunteers and expanding their operations to the war-torn cities of Ashkelon and Ofakim. Hiburim launched targeted support initiatives in these cities, including a dedicated call center exclusively for elderly residents of southern Israel. Federations' continued support enables Hiburim to continue its work in Ashkelon and Ofakim in 2026 and to expand operations to an additional location.

Counseling Center for Women

The Counseling Center for Women is dedicated to promoting individual, social, and economic gender equality through its psychotherapy center which provides more than 10,000 therapy hours each year, especially to women-at-risk, survivors of abuse and violence, and those struggling with depression, anxiety, or other illnesses. With Jewish Federations' support, the Center provided both private and group psychotherapy from a gender-sensitive perspective for women suffering from trauma due to the war.

COYO - Israeli Council for Youth Organizations

COYO is establishing six regional Youth Organization Hubs across northern Israel to serve as multi-purpose centers for education, social engagement, and youth leadership. Each hub hosts programming from multiple youth organizations, offering diverse activities in leadership, technology, resilience, and identity, with tailored outreach to integrate children and teens from local underserved communities. The model emphasizes regional belonging and inter-municipal collaboration, creating shared spaces where youth from different towns can connect through interest-based programming. With a mixed-use format operating from morning to night, the hubs are designed to function in both routine and emergency contexts, ensuring continuity and stability. This initiative builds on COYO's proven infrastructure and crisis-response expertise and is expected to reach over 300 youth per hub annually.

Deborah Institute: Civil Commission on October 7th Crimes by Hamas against Women and Children

Planning grant for the development of an NGO dedicated to the creation of an independent, unaffiliated, non-governmental Commission aims to gather and disseminate authentic information, advocate, provide expert advice, and initiate actions related to the collection of evidence and testimonies on sexual and other war crimes committed by Hamas.

Dror Israel

Dror Israel represents the youth movement HaNoar HaOved VeHaLomed, a labor Zionist movement established in 1924. The movement reaches nearly 100,000 youth participants in kibbutzim, moshavim, cities, and Arab and Druze localities across Israel. Dror is dedicated to educating for a just and equal society by working with youth-at-risk, Jewish-Arab programs, national social justice initiatives, its school system, and sister youth movement abroad, Habonim Dror. With Jewish Federations' funding, Dror Israel educators and volunteers supported evacuees and provided educational activities for youth across Israel at the outset of the war. Jewish Federations' support also allowed Dror Israel to assist their evacuated members from 45 communities through after-school activities, leadership training, and resilience and mental health support.

Northbound Together:

Northbound Together is a community resilience initiative led by Dror Israel in partnership with the municipalities of Metula and Nahariya. The program supports grassroots neighborhood groups, youth engagement, and regional leadership development to rebuild social cohesion after prolonged displacement. Activities include intergenerational workshops, holiday events, and targeted support for vulnerable populations. The initiative also includes a regional platform for collaboration among northern communities, fostering shared identity and mutual empowerment. This grant will help restore trust, strengthen local leadership, and promote long-term recovery in Israel's northern border cities.

Toreinu (Our Turn):

Dror Israel is expanding its Toreinu initiative to embed young educators and social workers in frontline communities along Israel's borders. These professionals take on vital roles in education, welfare, and community resilience, supporting children and families as they rebuild their lives. The program includes intensive training, subsidized housing, and mentorship to ensure long-term integration. In Shaar Hanegev and Eshkol, the second-year cohort will deepen its impact through

trauma-informed education, volunteer coordination, and grassroots programming. This investment aims to strengthen these communities and help attract young professionals to regions facing population decline.

Early Starters International

Early Starters International is an educational humanitarian organization that provides a healthy childhood to young children in emergency situations and vulnerable communities worldwide. In coordination with the Ministry of Education, they established 10 spaces for children, from birth to age 7, and their parents from the kibbutzim and villages on the Gaza border. With Jewish Federations' support, they expanded the number of Emergency Early Childhood Safe Spaces for evacuees, providing workshops for parents and social-emotional support for children.

Eastern and Western Galilee Cluster RecoveryHubs

This renewal expands the economic RecoveryHub program, which began in Kiryat Shmona, to the remaining local authorities in the Eastern and Western Galilee Clusters. This expansion provides an increased number of businesses with services such as professional consulting, financial planning, and connections to national support frameworks. The initiative is designed to stabilize local economies, promote entrepreneurship, and create long-term recovery pathways for communities under strain. Funding supports implementation, staffing, outreach, and infrastructure necessary to achieve the initiative's goals.

Economic Empowerment for Women (EEW)

Economic Empowerment for Women works to promote the economic and social possibilities of women in Israel, with an emphasis on those of a low socioeconomic status, through the development of business entrepreneurship. This assistance to women equips and motivates them to open their own small businesses based on their skills and abilities. During the war, Jewish Federations supported EEW in providing business consulting to women with small businesses evacuated from their homes and to graduates across the country whose businesses had been affected.

Eden Association

Eden Association, based in Kibbutz Dorot and Kibbutz Karmia, specializes in the field of complex post-trauma therapy and trauma-focused frameworks for girls and women. Jewish Federations supported the NGO's boarding school, which has since returned to normal activity in Karmia. Additional support goes toward the Eden Mind and Body Treatment Center in Dorot, which provides group and individual therapy to women from the Western Negev communities.

Elad Theater

Eden Association is based in Kibbutz Karmia (three kilometers from Gaza) and in Kibbutz Dorot, near Sderot. Eden specializes in the field of trauma therapy and complex post-traumatic therapy and in creating trauma-focused frameworks, as well as guiding girls and women in personal empowerment and transformation processes according to a unique model. Jewish Federations supported additional therapies and treatments for beneficiaries whose trauma has increased because of their proximity to the October 7 events and subsequent evacuation from their facility as well as therapy for women of the Western Negev.

Elah Center

The Elad Theater of Eilat and the Arava was founded in 2014 by a group of artists from the Habima and Cameri Theaters in Tel Aviv who moved from central Israel to Eilat and the Arava. Following October 7, Jewish Federations supported the Elad Theater in transforming all its activities into emergency projects to serve the 60,000 evacuees in the southern Negev. For example, the Elad Theater formed community theater groups among evacuees that performed at a community festival, held performances for children in evacuee hotels, and provided theatre workshops for evacuated children and adults. These creative outlets and community spaces provided respite and healing for the many evacuees in the Eilat area.

ELEM - Youth in Distress in Israel

Elem helps vulnerable and at-risk youth who have fallen through the cracks of society get off the streets and on to life. Since the war began, they have worked with youth whose families were displaced and/or affected by the conflict. A new grant supports outreach activities for youth-at-risk in Safed and Deir al-Asad in Northern Israel while online "Breathing Spaces" enables youth-at-risk nationwide to receive support and direction.

Elevation

Elevation's Tech Troop initiative is a response to the employment crisis facing Israel's reservists and their families. With over 300,000 reservists called to duty since October 7, many have lost their jobs, clients, or academic opportunities. This program offers professional training and placement support across four tracks: upskilling, reskilling, hybrid freelancing, and small business growth. Over 2,300 participants benefit from tailored workshops, bootcamps, and coaching, helping them reenter the workforce with confidence and new skills. Funding supports curriculum development, mentorship, and job placement services.

Elul

This new initiative is modeled after the "Shnat Sherut," a year of national service, and brings older experienced volunteers to the Western Negev to serve critical roles within communities,

specifically in education, welfare, and community departments. Jewish Federations' funding supported the pilot initiative, in partnership with local municipal funding, with a goal of rooting the initiative in the communities and building towards ongoing future support from the government of Israel.

Emergency Volunteer Project (EVP)

The Emergency Volunteer Project (EVP) recruits and trains American firefighters, medical professionals, and other personnel to be deployed in Israel during emergencies. Jewish Federations' support enabled EVP to answer the call of the Israel Fire and Rescue Service to deploy 140 firefighters who work in a volunteer capacity to supplement the Israeli capabilities, as EVP has done in the past.

Empower Ethiopian Women

Empowering Ethiopian Women is a grassroots nonprofit organization which provides a space for Ethiopian Israeli women to connect and support one another. Since the war, Jewish Federations assisted them in expanding their efforts to provide support for bereaved families, especially mothers and spouses of fallen soldiers. Ethiopian young men enlist in the IDF at high rates, especially to choice combat positions and although Ethiopian Israelis make up less than 2% of the population, they account for nearly 5% of fallen soldiers in the current war. Jewish Federations' support provided culturally appropriate therapy, a social worker to coordinate with bereaved women, resilience seminars and lectures, and resources for bereaved families such as vouchers for school supplies and essentials.

College of Management Academic Studies program

Engineering soldiers operate heavy vehicles and machinery in the war on the front lines. They are reservists, serving in exceptionally difficult conditions. Most of these reservists are from a low socioeconomic background, working as truck or tractor drivers in their day-to-day lives. They lead the fighting of every battalion, but do not receive support and guidance from their units because they are placed as individuals. This program was established by the legal clinic of the College of Management Academic Studies, in cooperation with commanders of the unit. To receive recognition from the Ministry of Defense and then benefits and services, individuals need legal support to advance their request through the process and bureaucracy. The goal is to accompany about 1,000 reserve soldiers in their struggle to receive recognition and rights from government authorities. The clinic provides lawyers who accompany the processes from their beginning to their end. The College is a previous grantee for the "HaReshet" program for accessing rights.

Engineers without Borders

This project has eased the difficult process of transitioning from inpatient to outpatient treatment for wounded soldiers and civilians by rapidly providing personalized home accessibility solutions. Engineers without Borders' team of professionals and 200 volunteers have provided home accessibility solutions to 250 wounded individuals. Jewish Federations' support for this project granted these recovering soldiers and civilians greater independence, comfort, and dignity.

Enosh – The Israeli Mental Health Association

Enosh - The Israeli Mental Health Association, has been a central organization in the field of mental health for 45 years. Enosh provides services nationwide to 16,000 individuals of all ages and their families. With Federations' support, Enosh established the Eitan Center, a prevention and intervention center in the North for children and young adults (12-25), focusing on trauma treatment, loss and bereavement. With the ongoing security challenges in Northern Israel, Enosh plans to establish additional similar centers at a cost of $7M for two years. The centers operate in cooperation with the health funds and will fully self-finance after two years.

ERAN

ERAN, a member of the Israel Trauma Coalition, provides lifesaving emotional first-aid services through initial response and emotional support on the phone and online. Jewish Federations' emergency support allowed Eran to train additional language speakers to respond to new immigrants in distress. Through this support, Eran answered 10,144 calls from new immigrants in 2024.

Eretz Ir

The proposed project is presented as a partnership between EretzIr, which specializes in guiding

and developing communities and social entrepreneurs in Israel's periphery, and Mahut Israel, which specializes in emergency preparedness with an emphasis on resilience building in communities and local governments. This program works to establish, train, and equip civilian Community Emergency Teams to respond during a crisis in weaker communities identified with the Ministry of Welfare. The volunteer-based Community Emergency Team deals with a wide range of civilian (not security) needs. The goals of the program are to strengthen community resilience and preparedness, provide tools, training, and critical material responses, and strengthen and develop joint work routines and mechanisms.

Eshel Chabad

Eshel Chabad is a large Israeli food security and humanitarian assistance NGO that works in partnership with the Ministry of Welfare, providing monthly packages to tens of thousands of Israelis. With Jewish Federations' support, Eshel Chabad provided emergency resources including hot meals and cash cards to evacuees to meet their immediate needs, cash cards for returning evacuees in the South in partnership with the Ministry of Welfare, and Seder meals for Passover 2024 for 3,500 evacuees in over 300 locations.

Etgarim

Etgarim was founded by disabled IDF veterans and rehabilitation professionals with the mission to empower and socially integrate people with disabilities through outdoor challenge sports. With support from Jewish Federations, Etgarim supported 2,650 evacuated children both with and without disabilities and their families through guided outdoor sport activities, with the goal of allowing these children to better cope with their new reality through experiential learning, cooperation, emotional processing, and social integration.

Ethiopian National Project

The Ethiopian National Project (ENP) was established to ensure the full and successful integration of the Ethiopian Jewish community into Israeli society. During times of emergency, ENP has a proven record of being the most effective provider of services to the Ethiopian-Israeli community. With the support of Jewish Federations, ENP deployed Amharic-speaking professionals to coordinate support and deliver services to families in Ashdod, Ashkelon, and Beer Sheva. Jewish Federations also supported extending existing services in Ashkelon and hiring a new coordinator in northern Israel.

Ezra LaMarpe

Ezra LaMarpe is a nonprofit medical support organization founded in 1979. It is one of Israel's leading medical referral experts, also providing ambulatory services, rehabilitation, equipment loans, and more. The organization's Rehabilitation Medical Center in Sderot has operated since 2016. The Center provides personalized rehabilitation for each patient, physically and mentally, and has been offering treatments for civilians and veterans in the Sderot and Western Negev area wounded during the war. Most of these patients underwent initial hospitalization and rehabilitation in major hospitals and were transferred to continue with day-rehabilitation due to the proximity to their homes. The center currently serves 155 patients and wants to expand to 400 patients.

Ezer Mizion

Ezer Mizion provides vitally needed assistance to individuals and their families facing health challenges, the elderly, people with disabilities, and children with special needs. In response to October 7, Jewish Federations supported Ezer Mizion in providing free ambulance transport to injured soldiers and civilians, evacuees and soldiers with disabilities, and in purchasing rehabilitative and medical equipment to be loaned to those injured due to the war. Federations also supported Ezer Mizion's new national Augmentative and Alternative Communication Center, which assists wounded military veterans who have difficulty communicating by training clinical speech therapists in hospitals to use an alternative communication kit.

FemFoward

FemForward gives women working in junior positions in tech the tools, network, and individual mentorship to progress into management – fixing the "broken rung" on the career ladder. Jewish Federations supported FemForward in running this program for women from northern and southern Israel, strengthening their employment potential while creating a sense of hope through the supportive network of participants. From Cohort 6, which took place between May and August 2024, 57% of alumni received salary raises, 30% secured new jobs, and 17% advanced into management roles.

Foundations and Associations Forum for War Orphans

The central fund of the Jewish Federations, together with designated grants from several other Federations, supported the development of a processing and empowerment workshop, which culminated in the production of a music video focusing on orphanhood following the events of October 7. The workshop and video was led by noted Israeli musician Orit Mark Ettinger, who herself was orphaned due to a terrorist attack.

Galileast

Galila is a leadership program in northern Israel that encourages regional cooperation. During the war, Jewish Federations supported the opening of a new chapter of the program in the Western Galilee (to supplement the existing one in the Eastern Galilee) and the building of an alumni network for graduates from both clusters, with the goal of strengthening local leaders and encouraging regional collaboration in both emergency response and rebuilding efforts.

Garin Tzabar

Garin Tzabar is a program of the Tzofim, Israel Scouts, which provides comprehensive services to young Jews who make Aliyah to serve in the Israel Defense Forces as lone soldiers. Garin Tzabar participants are adopted by an Israeli kibbutz that becomes their home-away-from-home throughout their military service. Jewish Federations supported Garin Tzabar in relocating and

caring for four of these groups who were evacuated from their kibbutzim because of the war and in expanding emotional support systems for their 1,100 active-duty lone soldiers and their parents.

Gav Lalochem - Micro Grants to Wounded Reservists

Thousands of soldiers wounded since October 7 face significant financial burdens during recovery, with many essential rehabilitation expenses falling outside government coverage. In response, a new micro-grants initiative was launched through the Day After fund, which supports reservists returning to their routines, families, and workplaces. The program provides rapid, flexible micro-grants to help cover urgent needs such as medical equipment, transportation, and home modifications, outside of what is covered by the Ministry of Defense. Jewish Federations supported this initiative's expansion to meet high demand from soldiers navigating long, costly recoveries.

Givat Haviva – The Center for a Shared Society

Givat Haviva is a civil society organization for social change, striving to create a model society in Israel anchored in principles of mutual respect, trust, pluralism, and intrinsic equality between citizens. Givat Haviva is located on a 40-acre educational campus with guest rooms, classrooms, an auditorium, and dining room. With Federations' emergency support, the campus housed 346 evacuees and provided these families with three meals a day, mental health support, and a variety of healing activities.

Gumat Chen Boarding School

Gumat Chen Boarding School, based in Kibbutz Sa'ad, serves as a safe haven for girls from religious families who have experienced severe trauma. Jewish Federations supported therapy for students whose trauma has increased because of their proximity to the October 7 events and subsequent evacuation from their facility.

Golan Regional Council

The Golan Regional Council encompasses 32 small communities in the Golan Heights with a total population of 15,000. In January, the council's communities hosted 3,000 evacuees, and while the number is estimated to have dropped somewhat, they require additional services which are not supported by the national government. The council provides services to evacuees through increased manpower for the education system; social-community education; baskets of goods for evacuee children; and increased transport support for school children.

Habaita (Homeward)

Habaita was created to help evacuated Israelis return home, both in the South and the North, by providing excellent educational opportunities, driving a return of families to their home communities. Previous emergency grants supported Habayta's 2024 summer camps and recruiting professionals for the current school year in the Tkuma region. Current funding supports Habaita's expansion to northern Israel, where the program aims to improve educational resources for the 2025-2026 school year, to strengthen families' return home.

Hadassah Hospital Mount Scopus

Hadassah Hospital Mount Scopus is a 350-bed community hospital, primarily serving the Jerusalem area. After October 7, Jewish Federations helped Hadassah acquire critical medical supplies to respond to the needs of wounded soldiers and civilians. Jewish Federations also provided funding for specialized rehabilitation equipment to increase the quality of care in Hadassah's new Gandel Rehabilitation Center, which opened in response to October 7 and is designed to be the leading provider of rehabilitation services in the Jerusalem region.

HaGal Sheli

HaGal Sheli utilizes surfing as an empowering educational tool to teach at-risk youth how to overcome life's challenges through determination and persistence. Jewish Federations supported HaGal Sheli in expanding their programming to help youth and young adults dealing with complex, war-related trauma, including evacuees, bereaved families, families of hostages, Nova survivors, released soldiers, and other acutely affected youth. Hagal Sheli's program includes sessions led by educators, professional psychologists, and social workers.

HaOgen – For Reservist Families

HaOgen, founded on October 7 by leading female social activists, has established a comprehensive volunteer-based support system for over 25,000 families of reserve soldiers. HaOgen operates with 17,000 volunteers, including local coordinators in over 600 localities. These volunteers provide the practical assistance that these families need, such as babysitting, meal preparation, running errands, dog-walking, and other household tasks, and above all, remind those at home that they are not alone. Jewish Federations' support throughout this war improved HaOgen's organizational capacity, supported their volunteer network, enabled thousands of community events, and is providing this support for reservists' families.

HaReshet – The Net

HaReshet – The Net is an umbrella organization of civil society organizations and academic legal clinics that have come together to address inquiries of those affected by the war on social and

economic issues and to provide individual support, from providing information to bureaucratic assistance for families who experience difficulties exercising their rights. HaReshet operates through a digital platform to coordinate needs as they arise and enable collaboration as a force multiplier.

HaShomer HaChadash

HaShomer HaChadash is a Zionist social-educational organization established with the goal of assisting farmers and ranchers as well as strengthening the Jewish people's connections to the Land of Israel, Jewish values, and Zionist identity. In response to the agricultural crisis during this war, Jewish Federations supported HaShomer HaChadash in recruiting and deploying 280,000 volunteers to assist over 900 farmers, saving their crops and getting their produce to market.

Hashomer Hatzair and Tzedek Centers

Hashomer Hatzair is a labor Zionist youth movement and educational organization that promotes democracy, equality, and justice in a shared Israeli society. With Jewish Federations' support, Hashomer Hatzair hosted evacuees together with Tzedek Centers, built an informal educational system for evacuee children and youth, and provided support to youth in the movement's affiliated kibbutzim which have been affected by the war in the North and South.

Hatzor HaGlilit

Hatzor HaGlilit is a small town of 10,000 located south of Kiryat Shmona, 12 km from the Lebanese border. The town has 300 registered evacuees, but its garbage collection has risen 25% since October 7, indicating that thousands of evacuees are located in the town, but have not officially changed their addresses. The council has been limited in its capacity to serve evacuees. It uses the grant to provide services to evacuees through hiring an evacuee coordinator; additional educational and welfare costs for evacuees; cultural events, youth at risk activities; and after school activities for youth and children.

Hebrew University Center for Trauma Recovery

The mission of The Hebrew University Center for Trauma Recovery is to empower therapists and trauma survivors by providing evidence-based practices and technologies accessible through the public health system. Jewish Federations' emergency funding supported their development of a mental-health service app, trauma therapy training for service providers, and a comprehensive public awareness campaign featuring podcasts, video testimonials, printed materials, and workshops to educate therapists and patients, promote evidence-based treatments, and reduce stigma. Renewed funding supports expanding their public awareness campaign, including the adaptation and translation of a self-help book into Arabic, and further advancing training for mental health professionals in the HMOs.

HeHalutz

HeHalutz is the graduate movement of the Habonim Dror youth movement that works to create social change and to promote tolerance and pluralism. In response to this war, HeHalutz collaborated with the National Emergency Center for Information and Support to Arab Society and the Ministry for Social Equality to train and equip volunteer community search and rescue teams in Arab localities in northern Israel. Jewish Federations funded a total of 16 of HeHalutz's search-and-rescue trailers and training of volunteers.

Helem.Club

Helem Club was founded in 2022 by and for people with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Its mission is to provide community, resources, and support for people with PTSD without the need for mental health professionals. With Jewish Federations' support, Helem Club called attention to the urgent need for accessible, affordable, and approachable resources for empowered community, cultural change, and education to reach people living with PTSD with digital tools and community resources available 24/7 to all people, regardless of stage, diagnosis, and financial means. Jewish Federations' funding helped Helem Club to grow and train its team in order to expand their community to over 1,324 people directly engaged and over 1,000,000 people reached online.

Herzog Center for Jewish Identity

The Yaacov Herzog Center for Jewish Identity has been operating for over 30 years in the southern region of Israel, with a focus on the Western Negev, in the fields of education and Jewish identity. The organization has extensive experience in facilitating dialogue groups and study circles for diverse and varied populations and engages 800 learners from all segments of Israeli society annually. In response to the war, the Center opened new, unique study groups, three of which were supported by Jewish Federations: "Learning from Pain," "Southern Women," and "Family Embrace."

HIAS Israel

HIAS Israel assists olim, works with civil society organizations and governmental bodies to improve the refugee asylum system, and represents asylum seekers through legal proceedings. HIAS' emergency approach provides support for basic needs for vulnerable displaced families in Israel who by virtue of their status in Israel are not eligible for support from the state.

Hillel Israel

Hillel Israel works on six campuses across Israel to foster pluralistic Jewish life and motivate students to make Judaism more meaningful and relevant for them. Hillel runs volunteer programs for students in routine times that expanded during the war to assist elderly Israelis

among evacuees or in communities close to Gaza who remained in their homes. Federations' support allowed these volunteers to help mitigate loneliness and isolation and provide practical assistance for 1,000 senior residents of acutely affected areas.

Hilma: Tech for Impact

Hilma created Hospikol-Day, a new app that is improving rehabilitation care in Israel's hospitals by streamlining scheduling and reducing administrative burdens. By making treatment schedules more accessible and improving coordination between departments, the platform allows medical teams to focus on patient care rather than logistics. Patients benefit from clearer schedules, reducing stress and uncertainty during their recovery process. Currently in use at major hospitals with plans to expand, Hospikol-Day has been well received by both staff and patients. With growing demand and recognition from the Ministry of Health, additional funding enhances the platform's capabilities and brings its benefits to more rehabilitation centers across the country, helping hospitals operate more efficiently and ultimately improving patient care and recovery.

Hof Ashkelon Resilience Center

Hof Ashkelon Regional Council includes five previously evacuated communities and another 14 non-evacuated communities in close proximity to the war in Gaza who experienced frequent rocket attacks. It does not have a partner Federation. The Council recently constructed a resilience center in their municipal campus with an unused plot between it and the community center. Jewish Federations' funding allowed the resilience center and the community center to utilize that empty space to create landscaped and furnished outdoor treatment areas in response to requests from therapists for such spaces, particularly for children and youth, and in order to help more people when the indoor areas are full.

Hospitals and Mental Health Centers

The Israeli hospital system has treated the thousands of patients who were injured during the horrific events of October 7, and in the fighting since in the south and north. Jewish Federations supported twenty-seven general hospitals and four rehabilitation hospitals in purchasing urgently needed medical equipment to rapidly strengthen their emergency response capabilities. In addition, ten psychiatric hospitals have been supported to provide mental health services to those most affected by the war.

Hospitals:

ADI Negev Rehabilitation Hospital

Assuta Ashdod Hospital

Barzilai Medical Center

Bnai Zion Hospital

Emek Medical Center Afula

Galilee Medical Center

Hadassah Medical Organization

Herzog Hospital

Hillel Yaffe Medical Center

Ichilov Hospital Sourasky Medical Center

Italian Hospital Haifa

Kaplan Hospital Rehovot

Laniado Hospital

Loewenstein Rehabilitation Hospital

Meir Medical Center

Nazareth Hospital

Poriya Tzafon Medical Center

Rabin Medical Center

Rambam Health Care Campus

Reuth Rehabilitation Hospital

Schneider Children's Medical Center

Shaare Zedek Medical Center

Shamir Medical Center (Asaf Harofeh)

Sheba Medical Center Tel Hashomer

Soroka Medical Center

St. Vincent's Hospital

Wolfson Medical Center

Yoseftal Hospital

Ziv Medical Center

Mental Health Centers:

Mazor Mental Health Center

Geha Mental Health Center

Beer Sheva Mental Health Center

Lev Hasharon Mental Health Center

Abarbanel Mental Health Center

Shaar Menashe Health Center

Shalvata Mental Health Center

The Jerusalem Center for Mental Health

Maale Carmel Mental Health Center

Merchavim Mental Health Center

Hotam – Teach First Israel

Hotam is a social and educational organization that trains people with leadership qualities to be teachers, principals, and educational leaders. At the request of the Ministry of Education, Hotam established temporary schools for evacuees throughout the country. Jewish Federations supported the establishment of 22 temporary schools, providing quality education to 550 evacuee children from the Gaza envelope.

Hostages and Missing Families Forum

The Forum is the representative body advocating on behalf of hostages and caring for family members and those who have returned. Starting as a volunteer organization, they are now

shifting to an organization with a paid structure which includes mental health professionals, family services, advocacy, finance and legal departments. Additional support goes towards a special independent emergency humanitarian aid fund, which has deployed grants to cover the unique welfare needs of hostage families, including over 100 families and 200 individuals to date.

IDF Widows and Orphans Organization/ The Israel Midwives Association

Jewish Federations supported the Israel Midwives Association, the representative organization of midwives in Israel, in launching programs that provide care throughout pregnancy, childbirth, and postpartum for partners of fallen and injured IDF soldiers, northern residents, and most recently, for partners of reservists. The current initiative for reservists' partners address the unique challenges these women face due to prolonged separations and stress during times of conflict through individualized prenatal and postpartum visits, on-call availability, and project coordination to ensure continuous, comprehensive care for this vulnerable group.

Ilanot Rehabilitation Center (Alin Beit Noam)

Alin Beit Noam is a nonprofit organization operating since 1941 for the benefit of individuals with disabilities. The Ilanot Center was established by Alin Beit Noam to be a shared home for individuals with and without disabilities. The center received approval from relevant government authorities to provide rehabilitation treatments to those wounded in the current war and requires assistance in purchasing advanced equipment for this purpose. The rehabilitation departments in the hospitals are full and civilians and veterans find it difficult to receive proper treatment outside hospital walls. The Ilanot Center serves as a rehabilitation day-center for residents of the Sharon area and beyond.

IsraAid

IsraAID is an independent NGO working in humanitarian aid and disaster response. In Israel, they partner with local groups to coordinate humanitarian efforts, provide mental health, education, and protection support, and urgent aid to evacuated and vulnerable communities. Funding provides support in logistics and coordination for all their activities.

Israeli Alzheimer's Medical Center

The Israel Alzheimer's Medical Center in Ramat Gan is a residential medical facility for 200 people with Alzheimer's disease or dementia and a leading treatment provider in Israel. It also hosts a multipurpose day center for dementia patients who live at home or with their families. Since the war, the center has taken in around 30 new residents who were evacuated from the south and north. Although the center was at capacity, they happened to be completing construction on a new wing of the building which was able to accommodate the evacuees. Most of these evacuees live at the center for the foreseeable future and potentially for the rest of their

lives. The proposed budget helps the center cover part of the additional expenses resulting from the influx of new residents, including staffing, equipment, and basic needs.

Israel Antiquities Authority

Teams of IAA educators, instructors, and archaeologists have been developing and running programs across Israel for evacuated children, teens, and adults. Operating from the four districts in the IAA, strategically located around Israel, the trained teams of educators reach all the areas which house the evacuees, in hotels, hostels, and other temporary accommodations. They have operated more than 300 programs reaching more than 10,000 people.

Israel Association for Child Protection (ELI)

ELI's mission is to protect Israel's children and break the intergenerational cycle of abuse through a broad spectrum of services, including crisis intervention, emergency hot line, therapy, prevention programs in schools, professional education, and community awareness. ELI leverages its experience to provide long term trauma treatment for children who witnessed and experienced the worst of the atrocities. This program has been renewed to provide long-term therapeutic and crisis intervention, and complex trauma relief for children.

Israel Association for Community Centers

The IACC offers a wide range of solutions to the needs of local populations in Israel, through its national network of more than 1,000 community centers which work in close cooperation with local authorities. Jewish Federations have supported IACC in a wide range of programs and interventions since October 7. This allocation renews support for non-evacuated populations in 11 local authorities close to the Northern border, where regular social and educational services have been severely disrupted. This support focuses on communal resilience, the elderly, youth and infants.

Israel Boy & Girl Scouts Federation

Arab Scouts

The Israel Boy & Girl Scouts Federation unites all six of the various Scouts organizations within Israel. It brings forward emergency funding requests for the five smaller movements which serve Arab minorities. Jewish Federations' support provided capacity to serve the youth in the form of Organizational Resilience Coordinators, resilience activities, and training youth counselors. The funds supported 17,000 Arab Scouts (Muslim and Christian).

Druze Scouts

Jewish Federations supported the Druze Scouts by providing support for an Organizational Resilience Coordinator, resilience activities, and training for youth counselors.

Israel Center on Addiction & Mental Health

The Israel Center on Addiction & Mental Health is a national center spearheading systemic policies for reducing addiction and its damages. It promotes the field of addiction prevention on the national agenda. The center provides therapy sessions, training in schools, training for educational teams in the south, training and guidance of mental health professionals and medical teams and clinical intervention for families. The goal is to provide teachers with tools to support children affected by the current war, as well as classroom interventions to avoid/lower the chances of substance abuse among students because of the war.

Israel's Collective Action for Resilience (ICAR)

Israel's Collective Action for Resilience is a new entity convening a national scientific advisory body to support Israel's recovery and foster collaboration by establishing a strategic and systematic roadmap for trauma healing - anticipating the needs over the next 8-10 years, financing and pioneering sustainable solutions, and furthering the science on a global scale. Federations' emergency funding supported their initial planning phase which included mapping Israel's mental health ecosystem and making priority recommendations, and Jewish Federations supported ICAR's ongoing, critical work.

Israel Elwyn

Israel Elwyn works in collaboration with and is supported by the Ministry of Welfare, Ministry of Education, Ministry of Health, and local municipalities nationwide to serve over 5,400 individuals with disabilities, including toddlers, children, youth, young adults, adults, and seniors. With assistance from Jewish Federations, Israel Elwyn provided a wide range of services for people with disabilities who have been affected by the war – from emotional support to tailored activities to critical equipment.

Israel Emergency Loan Fund

The Jewish Federations Loan Fund effectively addressed the urgent needs of small businesses impacted by the war. It distributed 97% of available funds through loan platforms, supporting those directly affected or facing industry challenges. While the original goal was to raise $100M, $84M were raised and largely allocated to these platforms, which have demonstrated strong success in helping businesses sustain operations. Additional funding moves closer to the original fundraising target and meets the continued high demand for these loans, ensuring ongoing support for businesses navigating post-conflict recovery.

- **Bizi** https://www.bizi.co.il/ is an approximately two-year-old entity in Israel, but it is affiliated with the longer-standing BlueVine lending platform in the United States https://www.bluevine.com/. Bizi is also backed by Phoenix, one of the largest insurance companies in Israel. Bizi has quickly established a highly automated and efficient credit provision company serving small and medium sized businesses throughout Israel. In the face of the current situation, Bizi is committed to a non-profit line of lending to smaller businesses impacted by the attack and war, and they utilize their commercial technology to quickly process and scale such loans.

- **The DaromaTzafona Fund** https://www.daroma-tzafona.org.il/homepage-en, leveraging its long history of lending to small manufacturing businesses in Israel, stood up a broader loan fund for small businesses, initially concentrated near the affected areas in the South and North. Daroma Tzafona has been in existence for 16 years and has a pre-existing relationship with Mizrahi Tefahot bank.

- **Ogen Free Loan Fund** https://www.ogen.org/en, formerly known as the Israel Free Loan Association, has attracted philanthropic capital and banking support since 1990 and made over 80,000 loans providing over $500 million during that time. They have pre-existing relationships with several large Israeli banks. Leveraging its 30+ years of experience serving highly vulnerable businesses ("bottom one-third of the economy") across Israel, Ogen established a new low-cost loan program of up to $200 million in available leveraged capital to serve small businesses impacted by the war.

- **SparkIL** https://sparkil.org was originally built as a crowd-funding model to attract next generation investors to fund typically micro sized Israeli businesses with zero-cost loans. In the wake of the attack and war, the platform raised ~$14 million of complementary "institutional" capital to expand its reach and impact, while maintaining the crowdfunding aspect of the model.

IGY (Israel Gay Youth)

IGY has been operating since 2002 as a movement for LGBTQ+ young people (12-23 years old). The organization has 4,000 youth participants and 400 volunteers. IGY works to empower LGBTQ+ young people by creating meaningful social spaces and encouraging them to take part in shaping the community and Israeli society. Jewish Federations' support helped IGY strengthen their groups in affected cities in southern Israel and assist their most vulnerable members.

Israel Medical Association

Established in 1912, IMA represents 95% of physicians in Israel and works to advance doctors and the science of medicine. The IMA is providing anonymous psychological support and mental health counseling via Mifne to medical interns returning from reserves duty. Launched during the COVID-19 pandemic, Mifne was developed by IMA in collaboration with the Israel Psychiatric

Association to help young physicians deal with occupational stress, navigate the many intersections between personal and professional lives and prevent burnout.

Israel's National Council for the Child (NCC)

The Israel National Council for the Child (NCC) mission is to ensure the welfare, well-being, and rights of all children in Israel. NCC is a protagonist in all children and youth related issues, on a national level; initiating and promoting public policy, forging cross-sector partnerships focused on the and operating as a main source of information for professionals, government, and the non-profit sector. NCC's entire operations have been diverted to responding to current needs. It advocates for children, provides training at the macro level, and provides support for children and teens in distress at the micro level.

Israel Trauma Coalition (ITC)

The Israel Trauma Coalition (ITC), a key Federation emergency partner, is the cornerstone in the national treatment of trauma and emergency preparedness in Israel. ITC operates 12 resilience centers, mostly in the Gaza border area, which offer a unique model that provides a seamless response along the continuum between emergency preparedness, emergency, and recovery. ITC also works through its member organizations to provide additional mental health and psychosocial services, such as the emotional support hotlines opened by Eran and Natal. Jewish Federations have provided broad support to ITC since October 7. This allocation allows ITC to train a wide variety of actors, mainly at the local authority level to prepare them to respond in emergencies including therapists, welfare staff, volunteers, municipal hotline workers, residential institution staff and hospital emergency teams.

Israeli Children's Fund

The Israeli Children's Fund is the only organization serving all war orphans ages 0-25 whose parents were civilians. ICF was founded by a group of Israeli tech and business leaders with the mission of providing support for orphans at key life milestones in areas where the government does not offer assistance. Federation dollars fund life cycle grants, formal and non-formal educational grants, and resilience grants for orphaned children, with the goal of providing security for these children as they enter adulthood.

The Empowering Futures Young Adult Program assists bereaved adults aged 21-30 who have been devastated by the October 7 events but receive minimal government assistance. The program provides career guidance, academic support for students, and healing retreats with peers. The Mentoring Program also supports young adults aged 18-30 who lost one parent in the October 7 terrorist attacks. This initiative pairs participants with volunteer mentors for personalized guidance and emotional support, while also offering peer support groups and

tailored recovery plans to address educational and vocational needs. By fostering a supportive network and providing practical resources, the program empowers these young adults to overcome challenges, achieve their goals, and build a positive future despite the loss of a parent in this significant life stage.

Israeli Volunteering Council

The Israeli Volunteering Council (IVC) promotes volunteering in cooperation with government ministries, local authorities, NGOs, and the business sector in Israel and around the world. In emergencies, it manages the work of over 86 national NGOs with over 200,000 volunteers together with the IDF Homefront Command. WEME is a digital management tool for use by organizations, volunteers, and local authorities to manage and coordinate requests and tasks. It has been trialed in Jerusalem by a small number of organizations and is now ready for final tweaks and a roll out to the organizations that work with the IVC and Home Front Command in emergencies.

IVC also runs a program to help NGOs to prepare for a major war by conducting training, mapping NGOs at a local level and connecting them with local authorities (including Arab localities).

Israel Women's Network

The Israel Women's Network (IWN) has been working for 40 years to promote women's rights and gender equality in Israel by combating gender-based violence, advocating for equality in the job market and public sphere, and providing free legal assistance through a hotline to about 1,500 women annually. Since October 7th, they noted a significant increase in the volume of referrals from women to the hotline; a twofold surge in October referrals compared to September. Among these referrals, 34% were centered around clarifying rights, including concerns such as seeking payment for the initial days of the war, determining obligations to work without a protected environment, and navigating issues related to unemployment benefits. The requests continued unabated, prompting the creation of the Alice Shalvi Women's Right's Center taking the hotline to the next stage with free legal consultation, communication, and advocacy support on behalf of women.

Injaz Center for Professional Arab Local Governance

Injaz's mission is to assist Arab municipalities in building strong, effective, and professional systems and sustainable infrastructures that position the municipalities to pro-actively advance their economic interests and service delivery, and thereby improve the lives of residents. With Federation support, Injaz runs a training program for youth directors and spokespersons of Arab local authorities (with a focus on the north of the country) to prepare them to respond to an emergency. It also runs a program to identify recently retired health care workers in the Arab

sector and train them to respond in a major emergency while integrating them into a network of volunteers and health organizations.

Jaffa Institute

The Jaffa Institute operates in some of the most disadvantaged areas in Israel in the socioeconomic periphery in Tel Aviv-Jaffa and in Bet Shemesh. It provides educational, nutritional, therapeutic, and social support services to help people escape the cycle of intergenerational poverty. During the war, the Jaffa Institute opened its residential high school in Bet Shemesh to house, feed, and care for evacuees. It also provides a therapeutic program for evacuees who are staying in Tel Aviv hotels.

JDC

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, JDC, is one of Jewish Federations' historic partners, with deep roots and an unshakable connection to the State of Israel. JDC cares for those who have no one else to turn to – vulnerable seniors, people with disabilities, children and young adults at risk, families in financial distress, and the unemployed. Jewish Federations' emergency support enabled JDC to respond to the unique needs of these special populations as well as the southern communities, the residents, and leadership, to advance efforts of restoring personal security, ensuring access to government benefits, embracing vulnerable populations, strengthening local leadership and resources, and providing multi-faceted care for youth. JDC also provides training and counseling to frontline professionals to ensure they have the support they need to continue their important work.

Strengthening and Revitalizing Israel's Northern Border Region:

While the government of Israel has committed to providing funding to northern Israel, it has not yet set up an authority or structure to assess needs and determine how best to distribute the funds. JDC Elka stepped in and provided the mayors, CEOs and service department heads of 24 local authorities in northern Israel with the tools and guidance they needed to respond to the emergency and build for the future. JDC's team works with local authority heads to help them identify needs and the limitations blocking them from meeting those needs. They then guide and assist these local governments as they create concrete action plans to effectively address war-related challenges. In addition, JDC offered more intensive guidance to 10 of the more vulnerable local authorities. These are authorities who are so overwhelmed they need help with even the most basic steps. This critical effort not only helped the individual authorities but also created the conditions for intentional and strategic regional collaborations. The action plans created by the local authorities addressed the current emergencies and prioritized work according to urgency and impact, incorporating strategic planning to ensure long-term sustainability.

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Mental Health Initiative:

JDC has woven together a comprehensive initiative to improve the capacity of the Israeli mental health system by promoting the wellbeing of Israeli citizens. The initiative includes convening and partnering with the key stakeholders in the field of mental health, including the GOI, local authorities, philanthropy, civil society, health services, and the business sector to develop the infrastructure and systems to enable all Israelis to access public health and wellness resources that address their specific needs, mitigating the need for more intensive interventions by mental health professionals. Significant funding has already been raised via a joint venture with the Government of Israel and key components include a national dashboard, a “seal of quality,” new technologies to assist with early detection and emotional support, and a program to bolster local authorities with Mental Health Coordinators. These professionals are responsible for developing and implementing strategic plans based on local residents’ mental health needs.

Jerusalem Open House – National LGBTQ+ Emergency Response

All Israeli LGBTQ+ non-profit organizations have joined together and entrusted the Jerusalem Open House to lead the establishment of a mental health emergency support system. More than 50 psychologists and social workers have been enlisted to provide a nationwide response to trauma, loss, and other challenges that LGBTQ+ Israelis are facing during the crisis. This need arose quickly, as many LGBTQ+ individuals hesitate to access services through state institutions, especially during periods of turmoil, and will be better served in specialized frameworks.

A renewal of allocation to continue the program for six additional months of treatments while the NGOs work to secure multi-year government support for the project.

Jerusalem College of Technology (JCT)

The Jerusalem College of Technology (JCT) is an academic institution that specializes in high-tech engineering, industrial management, business administration and life and health sciences. It is dedicated to strengthening Jerusalem and responding to Israel's socio-economic needs. JCT empowers diverse segments of Israeli society — who would otherwise not have access to higher education — to become contributing members of Israel's workforce. JCT hosts high schools and other educational institutions from areas under fire, allowing them to maintain routine for the students on its campus, where they can use its dormitories and classrooms.

Jerusalem Hills Therapeutic Center

Jerusalem Hills Therapeutic Center is a unique institution which provides post-hospitalization therapeutic treatment for children aged 7 to 15. These include some of Israel's most "at-risk" youth from all sectors of Israeli society. The Center also operates a training center for professionals and a community clinic. Jewish Federations helped provide therapeutic sessions for children with first-hand and second-hand trauma from the war, special training for professionals, transportation for displaced children from affected areas, and equipment for shelters at the facility.

Jewish Agency for Israel

Fund for Victims of Terror:

The Jewish Agency for Israel's Fund for Victims of Terror provides immediate, critical financial aid to victims and their families. In addition, the Jewish Agency provides housing, food, activities, security, economic assistance, and more for new olim and elderly residents, including Holocaust survivors, in the conflict zone.

Youth Futures:

The Jewish Agency's Youth Futures program partners mentors with at-risk children for a long-term period of cooperative learning and growth, addressing challenges such as learning disabilities, behavioral difficulties, poverty, and familial instability. Given the impact of the last two years, the Jewish Agency expanded the program to enable additional families and beneficiaries (children and their parents) to participate in this program in both Israel's north and south. The funding model includes participation from the local authority along with philanthropy.

Shelter Renovations:

The Jewish Agency identified 21 facilities in their care, located in Israel's south and north, that required upgrades to offer better physical protection against rocket attacks for residents and staff. These facilities, including absorption centers for recent immigrants, Amigour residential buildings for Holocaust survivors and other elderly people, and youth villages for youth, are not adapted for a scenario in which many more powerful rockets are fired from Lebanon and Gaza.

Shelters in these buildings are located too far from most apartments/living quarters for people to reach them in a timely manner. They are small and/or run-down and were never intended for extended use with people instructed to remain in them for long periods of time. Upgraded shelters make it possible for frightened immigrants and elderly residents who cannot run to shelters to stay safe for long periods during emergencies. As part of an effort to encourage aligned grantmaking for this initiative, the total amount raised is $16.1 million.

Volunteer Doctor Program:

Israeli hospitals faced persistent shortages of doctors as many were called up to serve in the IDF as reservists. These gaps existed within hospitals generally and were worse in key specialties including emergency room, ophthalmologists, and rehabilitation specialists.

These short-term gaps were filled by overseas doctors who volunteered in Israel. Hospitals covered accommodation and malpractice insurance, but support was needed to cover flight costs. The Jewish Agency partnered with the Ministry of Health as one of several platforms to help recruit and facilitate the arrival of medical volunteers, including 50 doctors/month over the course of 2 months.

Campers2Gether:

The Jewish Agency's Campers2Gether program brings Israeli teens affected by the October 7 attacks and the ensuing war to Jewish summer camps worldwide, offering them respite while strengthening bonds with their North American peers. Launched in 2024, the program has provided over 1,100 Israeli teens with healing and connection through immersive Jewish experiences. The initiative has had a profound impact, connecting North American participants to Israel, and providing Israeli teens with solace and support. Building on this success, the grant funding supported Campers2Gether in their goal for summer 2025: sending another 1,000 Israeli teens to summer camps, building Jewish identity and resilience. The grant funding supported travel, staffing, mental health resources, and program coordination.

Loans for Reservists:

This initiative provides critical financial relief to those who have served extensive reserve duty, over 200 days, during the war. Operated through the Jewish Agency for Israel, the program offers up to 40,000 NIS in low-interest loans repayable over four years through Bank Leumi. These funds helped reservists stabilize their households, cover urgent expenses, and avoid long-term debt. With thousands of families facing economic strain, this initiative aims to ensure that those who defended Israel throughout this war will not be left behind financially. Funding supports loan distribution and program administration.

Jewish Funders Network / Forum of Foundations

The Forum of Foundations in Israel is a community of foundation professionals seeking to benefit Israeli society. The Jewish Funders Network is a global community of private foundations and philanthropists whose mission is to promote meaningful giving and to improve philanthropy in the Jewish world. The two organizations cooperated to build a portal to efficiently connect funders and the needs in the field. The portal allowed NGOs to upload requests which will undergo basic vetting. Funders were able to quickly review and fund relevant opportunities.

Joint Council of Pre-Military Academies in Israel

The Joint Council of Mechinot (Pre-Military Leadership Academies) is the representative organization of all fifty-four mechinot in Israel. The mission of the council is to help all these institutions, whether oriented toward the secular, traditional, or Orthodox population, turn their common educational vision into practical reality. The Council has been organizing for the mechina participants across the country to volunteer where they are most needed in areas ranging from agriculture, informal education, assisting the elderly and other special populations, refurbishing shelters, among many others.

Jordan River Village

Jordan River Village (JRV) is a unique haven for children grappling with serious illnesses and disabilities. They have now become a respite location for families either with returned hostages or those who are still in Gaza. As of February 6, the Village hosted over 100 returned hostages and their families, as well as family members still waiting for the return of their loved ones; another 55 family members of hostages are arriving at the village for some much-needed rest and healing time together in the coming days. Funding can close the gap between government and philanthropic contributions.

Kfar Izun

Kfar Izun is an innovative treatment-rehabilitation village which operates programs for young people in crisis between the ages of 18-40 who have "dual diagnoses" – drug use combined with mental health issues. These young people are often recently released soldiers or backpackers returning from long trips abroad. Kfar Izun also operates Ministry of Defense-approved programs for military PTSD and runs a home in India for Israel travelers in collaboration with the Anti-Drug Authority and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Due to its expertise in the field, Kfar Izun opened a small group, three-month intensive treatment programs for the most affected survivors of the Nova music festival (reaching at least 200 people).

Kiryat Shmona Network of Community Center

The Kiryat Shmona Network of Community Centers operates five community centers in Kiryat Shmona in close cooperation with the local municipality. The Network ensures the provision of informal education, youth, community building, and aged services for the city's residents who are now spread among 120 hotels from Tiberius to Eilat. The Network provides residents (as well as other evacuees) with community, informal education, youth, and adolescent programs, as well as programming for the elderly and employment assistance. A major challenge for the city is to ensure that stronger residents remain connected to the city and choose to return to live in Kiryat Shmona at the conclusion of the hostilities.

Kivunim

Kivunim empowers young adults with disabilities to achieve independence and become active members of their communities through programs that build self-confidence, enhance independence and self-management skills, and foster social inclusion. Jewish Federations' support helped young adults living independently in a life-preparatory program in Nahariya and Haifa by upgrading security infrastructure and providing additional mental health care. Jewish Federations also supported Kivunim's new therapy institute to provide specialized mental health care for adults with disabilities in northern Israel.

Kodkode

This ultra-Orthodox program trains programmers for the defense establishment, integrating participants into programming jobs within IDF technological units. The training program is intended for talented and serious ultra-Orthodox men aged 21-27 with an emphasis on a highly professional course of study in a suitable Torah atmosphere. Jewish Federations supported JBH in developing a second, expanded cohort due to the Swords of Iron war, addressing new defense needs and providing a pathway into Israeli society for Haredi men.

Kav LaOved - Justice in Crisis: Legal Aid

Kav LaOved is a nonprofit organization which aims to uphold full and equal labor rights for all workers in the Israeli labor market regardless of religion, nationality, gender, or legal status. Existing legal aid services are insufficient to meet the heightened demand, particularly in remote areas such as the Negev, the far south, the far north, and around the border areas of Israel. The war has led to a significant rise in unemployment and job insecurity, with many workers losing their primary source of income and struggling to provide for their families. The current labor laws and policies do not provide an adequate safety net, as Israel has never experienced a war of this duration. This project aims to provide immediate and effective legal aid to those most affected by the war, leveraging the potential of law students to provide much-needed legal support and ultimately contributing to a more just and equitable Israeli society.

Kibbutz Manara

Kibbutz Manara, Israel's northernmost community, has been severely impacted by Hezbollah fire since October 2023, with 75% of its buildings suffering significant structural damage. The electricity, water, roads, and sewage infrastructure have been badly affected by military activity, while small business owners lost their livelihoods, and much property was burned or neglected. The kibbutz, once a thriving community of 250 people, is now empty except for emergency and military personnel, leaving residents displaced and struggling with uncertainty. Determined to rebuild, Manara launched a strategic process focused on community return, economic revitalization, and infrastructure rehabilitation. This effort emphasizes transparency, participation, and long-term planning to restore physical spaces and social connections.

Kibbutz Movement

The Kibbutz Movement strengthens Israeli society through communal living, agriculture, and social welfare initiatives. In the wake of October 7th, kibbutzim in both the south and north of Israel have been deeply affected, and kibbutzim throughout the country have also supported evacuees and others acutely affected by the ongoing war. The proposed funding supports the Kibbutz Movement's hands-on Kibbutz management teams and creates a flexible fund for 2 projects of varying sizes that arise from the kibbutzim in the north. These projects can be community resilience initiatives, modest renovations, and furniture upgrades, developed with the Kibbutz Movement to review proposed usage of the fund and working with their professionals to determine which projects would draw down from this fund.

Kiryat Shmona Economic Coalition

Coalition of organizations led by the Kiryat Shmona municipality, of which Rashi is the funding channel (and a contributor) to create a RecoveryHub to help local businesses to restart. A very large proportion of businesses in Kiryat Shmona have indicated that they do not plan to reopen, requiring an urgent intervention to encourage and assist them to do so. The program has already started working due to the urgent need to create momentum. The longer businesses stay closed, the harder it is to create a dynamic of the city coming back to life. The program provides a range of support for businesses including business consulting and mentoring, rights utilization, help with municipal regulations, and assistance to access loan funds. The proposed funding supports staffing and operations of the RecoveryHub regional assistance center which provides subsidized consulting services, financial aid including grants and loans, and tailored business mentoring to help stabilize and grow economic activity in Kiryat Shmona.

Kiryat Shmona Youth Program with Pan Canada

The Community Centers Network in Kiryat Shmona is launching a holistic youth initiative to support teens returning after prolonged evacuation. The program integrates formal and informal education, community engagement, and therapeutic support through

neighborhood-based frameworks. It includes summer camps, youth leadership training, and the development of community gardens and learning centers. The initiative also strengthens collaboration among the education, welfare, and community departments, creating a unified response to the city's recovery needs. The proposed funding completes the funding for the first two years of the program provided by the Pan Canada initiative and supports long-term resilience.

Krembo Wings

Krembo Wings is a fully inclusive youth movement in Israel that brings together children and youth with and without disabilities for weekly social and educational activities. Since October 2023, the organization has expanded their activities to provide support to youth who need it most. With the support of Jewish Federations, Krembo Wings opened new branches and programs to serve the needs of evacuees in the north and south, and provided ongoing support for chapters in the South.

Krembo Wings partnered with the Forum of Reservists' Wives to support children with disabilities from reservist families. This initiative includes home visits, integration into inclusive youth movement branches, and community events to reduce isolation and restore routine. It also provides training for youth leaders and professional supervision to ensure quality care. With over 17,000 reservist families raising children with disabilities, this grant helps build a nationwide framework for inclusion and emotional support during both times of crisis and recovery.

Kumi (SheRise)

Kumi supports the development of grassroots women's leadership in regions acutely affected by the current war. Following a successful program in the Western Negev, supported by Jewish Federations, the program expanded to northern Israel, collaborating with the Eastern and Western Galilee clusters, which represent 37 local authorities and over 500,000 residents. Based on four pillars, establishment of women's leadership grassroots groups, professional guidance and skill building, cultivation of a peer network through regional gatherings, and supporting program implementation, Kumi invests in female leadership to strengthen the resilience of local communities and address the real needs of returning women and families.

LATET

Latet "To Give" – is a leading Israeli non-profit combating poverty and food insecurity and working to mobilize Israeli civil society toward mutual responsibility. Latet started providing a humanitarian response to individuals and families affected by the war by providing food and hygiene kits to those most in need. With the support of Jewish Federations, Latet prioritized populations such as evacuees from the southern and northern border regions, senior citizens, Holocaust survivors, regular and reserve soldiers, and families in areas which are sustaining

significant rocket attacks. Latet also distributes 15,000 school kits for evacuee children in 1st to 6th grades that include everything needed for them to continue their studies at their temporary educational facilities.

Latet Pe

Latet Pe's (Translation: Give Voice) objective is to minimize sexual abuse and harassment in schools and communities. They specialize in unique educational programs that empower children and assist adults in creating healthy, simple, and positive discourse on the sensitive issue of sexuality and sexual abuse. New project to prevent/deal with sexual predators for evacuee children and youth in the hotel setting.

An additional grant to expand the Comprehensive Child Sexual Abuse Prevention and Resilience Program tailored to the needs of displaced communities in Israel affected by the Iron Swords War. In their first phase of work, Latet Pe provided training directly to 5,000 children and youth. An additional 8,000 received training from their teachers using lesson plans and video materials. Some of the initial funds were spent adapting their materials to the current reality. Additional funds enable them to expand to an additional 6000 children and youth.

Leket Israel

Leket Israel is the leading food rescue organization in Israel. Leket collects healthy, surplus food and distributes it to populations in need through partner organizations. With the support of Jewish Federations, Leket provided hundreds of thousands of meals to evacuees, senior citizens, and families from the hardest-hit areas of Israel. It also distributed reloadable food purchase cards for families in need, such as those who lost their source of income or single parents who are unable to work. Leket also supports local agriculture by purchasing millions of pounds of produce directly from Israeli farmers who are facing a significant labor crisis and competition from imports and collaborating with major institutions to enable high-school students to assist with agricultural harvests.

Additionally, Leket Israel has handled increased quantities of produce to support both agriculture and individuals, along with a significant increase for prepared food. As a result, local partners require additional infrastructure to store, refrigerate, heat, and handle the food safely. The infrastructure assists the partners during the current war and in the future, enabling them to grow and service more people while maintaining the highest level of food hygiene. In addition, the large volume of food that has passed through the main Leket Israel warehouse has caused significant wear and tear on the existing infrastructure.

Lo Omdot Me Neged

Lo Omdot Me'Neged, "Taking a Stand," assists women and men who have survived the cycle of prostitution and trafficking within the sex industry in Israel. October 7 and the war that has

followed have exacerbated the situation of current and former sex workers dramatically through the deterioration of Israel's financial situation and the impact of war trauma on those already suffering from complex post-traumatic stress disorder. Jewish Federations supported Lo Omdot Me'Neged in helping this vulnerable, transparent population who face daily economic struggles and often suffer from nutritional insecurity.

Ma'ase Center

Ma'ase is a hub for social volunteerism that works to promote responsibility, shared civil society, and active citizenship among young people from diverse groups across Israel. Its mission is to advance social mobility among young people from Israel's peripheries. Ma'ase has established an informal school for evacuee children at the Dead Sea hotels and its volunteers provide a range of services, such as daycare for the children of essential workers and other volunteer tasks elsewhere in Israel.

Ma'avarim

Ma'avarim – Israeli Trans Community collaborates with the other two leading trans-led NGOs in Israel, the Gila Project and Trans Israel, to provide a social care and welfare emergency response for this marginalized and highly vulnerable population. The NGOs work through Ma'avarim's Social Care Center for trans and gender-diverse individuals, which was established in 2020 with the Ministry of Welfare and provides special response for Russian-speaking and Arabic-speaking trans individuals in partnership with the Jerusalem Open House.

Maccabi World Union

Maccabi World Union, an international Jewish sports organization famous for the Maccabiah Games, operates Kfar Maccabiah, a hotel, conference center, and sports complex in Ramat Gan. Within 36 hours of the October 7th attacks, Kfar Maccabiah was at full capacity hosting nearly 1,000 evacuees from across southern Israel, providing three meals a day and utilizing the facilities on site to host extensive activities for children and adults. Jewish Federations supported Maccabi World Union in hosting and providing for these evacuees.

Magen David Adom

Magen David Adom (MDA) is Israel's National Emergency Pre-Hospital Medical and Blood Services Organization and Israel's largest volunteer organization. Jewish Federations provided MDA with funding immediately after October 7th to urgently upgrade Basic Life Support ambulances to become Mobile Intensive Care Units with advanced cardiac monitors and replenish critical medical supplies such as trauma kits. Four months into the war, MDA reported that the equipment funded by Jewish Federations already served over 2,000,000 people in need of emergency medical care.

Maoz

Maoz convenes and cultivates leaders from all sectors of Israeli society, creating a network that builds trust among decision-makers and fosters multi-sector solutions for citizens and systems in four core areas: local governance, health, education, and employment. With Jewish Federations' support, their new initiative in southern Israel trained 500 new leaders in economic growth, regional recovery, and collaboration between communities. Jewish Federations also supported the new leadership program at Sapir College in collaboration with Atid L'Otef, Maoz, and the Forum of Generals.

Masa Israeli – I Belong Israel

Masa Israeli is a national educational organization that leads thousands of educational trips for Israeli and diaspora teens annually. During the emergency, Jewish Federations supported Masa Israeli in conducting educational and recreational activities for evacuated youth and frontline schools in communities such as Ofakim and Netivot. These informal educational opportunities provided respite for youth and families experiencing high levels of distress due to traumatic experiences.

Mashiv Haruah

Mashiv HaRuach strengthens the resilience of Israel's caregivers and first responders, including social workers, therapists, volunteers, and municipal staff, who are carrying the heavy emotional burden of the October 7th attack and ongoing war. Its trauma-informed, group-based model provides workshops, follow-up care, and peer support to help participants manage stress and prevent burnout. Previous support allowed the organization to build essential infrastructure and scale its programs, including partnerships with the Ministry of Education and JDC. Renewed funding supports a dedicated core team, training and supervision for facilitators, and continued delivery of high-quality, scalable support for those on the frontlines of prolonged trauma.

Masters Degree Program - Certified Prosthetics and Orthotics Specialist

The Ministry of Health is advancing the establishment of an Orthotics and Prosthetics Master's Degree in cooperation with Ben Gurion University and ADI Negev. In Israel, there is currently no academic training program for this profession, which is traditionally passed from specialists to apprentices. Since October 7, with the high number of amputees and other physical injuries, there is more need than ever for specialist care in this field. The two-year program recruits 15 students and the funding stems from both government and philanthropic sources. Jewish Federations' support allowed for an expedited launch of the program's first year of studies.

Melabev

Melabev provides essential services to older adults coping with dementia and Alzheimer's. Melabev's mission is to increase the quality of life of seniors in the community and enable “Aging in Place” for as long as possible. Jewish Federations supported Melabev’s dementia-trained therapists in providing therapeutic programming for evacuated seniors from Israel's north with cognitive dysfunction.

Mental Health in the Community

The Community Intervention Initiative of the Ministry of Health is based on collaboration between psychiatric departments in general hospitals and psychiatric hospitals. The goal is to provide accessible mental health treatment in the community, preventing stigma or fear as barriers to seeking treatment. Hospitals establish intervention centers that offer day-treatment and hospitalization for patients in need of care. The plan includes the establishment of 16 community intervention centers all over the country. Integrated centers include staff from large psychiatric departments and professional therapeutic teams, specializing in a wide range of treatments for relevant populations. The Community Intervention Initiative also opens a discourse in society, helping rebrand mental health care and leading to education for open discussion and understanding of mental health issues.

Michal Sela Forum

The Michal Sela Forum is dedicated to saving lives and combating domestic violence through innovation and technological solutions. With previous support, the Michal Sela Forum expanded its hotline staffing and response hours to help the increasing number of women in need due to the war. Unfortunately, as the war continued, the number of women reaching out for help surged, and the number of women murdered rose sharply. At the same time, the widespread presence of firearms, prolonged military reserve duty, and displaced families have all fueled severe family and relationship crises. Renewed funding supports the hotline and protection division, providing critical services for women and families at risk of domestic violence during a period of heightened national stress.

Migdal Local Council

The Migdal Local Council in northern Israel near the Sea of Galilee is a small local authority of around 2,000 permanent residents, which took in at least 1,800 evacuees. Jewish Federations assisted Migdal in hosting evacuees and providing them with basic needs including food and clothing, supplies, early childhood education, and equipped communal shelters.

Ministry of Health Rehabilitation Initiative

Since the October 7 attacks, more than 12,000 Israelis have been injured, some with life-changing injuries. To respond to the increased need, the Ministry of Health has worked quickly to increase the capacity of existing facilities, but it remains insufficient to support the long-term need. The Ministry is now extending its planning into two main areas. The first, physical expansion of rehabilitation centers located throughout Israel and within the community, in addition to increasing the services and treatment options. This includes new and advanced technologies and equipment. The second element is growing the workforce capacity through enhanced professional development and guidance programs for existing staff and incentives to increase the number of rehabilitation specialties.

Mitchashvim/2B.Friendly

Mitchashvim is the largest non-profit in Israel distributing refurbished computers through a national, supervised, transparent, and equitable distribution model. Jewish Federations supported Mitchashvim's partnership with 2B.Friendly, a fund promoting a just and environmentally friendly economy through the power of the private sector, which provided thousands of laptops to evacuees and others in need during the war.

MOSHE

MOSHE – Words that Make a Difference is an organization devoted to reducing suicide rates through community-based interventions. The war has worsened mental health challenges, raising concerns about rising suicide rates in Israel. MOSHE provides community interventions that are highly effective and save lives – through a call center, professional training, and both direct interventions and group sessions for those in crisis. The proposed renewal supports MOSHE's expansion in 2025, providing resources for the rising number of individuals at-risk.

NATAL

NATAL is an apolitical non-profit organization that offers psychological and emotional treatment and support to victims of trauma due to war and terror. Since its establishment in 1998, NATAL has provided psychological assistance to individuals in Israel from all sectors of society, irrespective of age, gender, and ethnicity. With Jewish Federations' support, hotlines are available for those in need along with direct care.

NATAN

NATAN is an all-volunteer NGO dedicated to providing aid in the wake of both natural and human-made disasters, regardless of location or circumstances. In collaboration with Clalit Health Services, the largest Israeli HMO, NATAN has established and operates medical and

dental clinics in Shafayim, the Dead Sea, and Eilat to provide services to the large evacuee populations housed in those locations.

National Headquarters for Families of Reservists

A National Headquarters for Families of Reserve Service Members provides coordinated, accessible support for the families of Israel's reservists at the local level. Led by the Ministry of the Negev, Galil, and National Resilience—Youth Authority, in partnership with Reservists 360 (IDF), HaOgen, and with guidance from JDC, the program aims to centralize resources, streamline services, and foster community resilience. As reservists are now expected to serve longer and more frequent deployments, the initiative addresses economic, psychological, and social challenges faced by their families through local family coordinators, cross-sector collaboration, and evidence-based policy development. Initial government funding has been secured, and philanthropic support assists in launching the pilot program.

National Institute of Neuropsychological Rehabilitation

The National Institute for Neuropsychological Rehabilitation provides traumatic brain injury and stroke victims with complementary treatment to the physical rehabilitation treatment offered at hospitals. The center provides special care to restore personal abilities and day-to-day functions. Previous support expanded this treatment to civilians, who are not covered through the Ministry of Defense budget. Renewed funding supports a new branch being built in Rehovot to address the increased numbers of both military and civilian victims.

Navah

Navah, founded in 2003 during the Second Intifada, is dedicated to supporting bereaved families of IDF soldiers, victims of terror, and disasters. Their "Empty Chair" project seeks to support bereaved families on one of the most-family focused nights on the Jewish calendar- Seder night. Bereaved families are invited and hosted at hotels, including a communal Seder.

Nefesh B'Nefesh

The Nefesh B'Nefesh International Medical Aliyah Program addresses Israel's urgent physician shortage, particularly in the Negev and Northern Israel, where communities have been most affected by recent crises. In partnership with the Israeli government and healthcare providers, the program streamlines the Aliyah, licensing, and job placement process for skilled medical professionals. In its first year, with Jewish Federations' support, the program already exceeded initial goals, successfully placing 53 physicians, including psychiatrists, in underserved areas. This grant renewal supports the program's second year, further expanding Israel's medical workforce and strengthening healthcare access where it is needed most. The total program is a five-year initiative and leverages government funding from multiple ministries.

Neve Eshkol

Neve Eshkol is the Association for the Elderly in the Eshkol Regional Council, which has a sixty-kilometer border with the Gaza Strip and is the region that suffered the most casualties and hostages taken on October 7. Neve Eshkol provides welfare services and leisure activities for elderly people in the region, including Holocaust survivors. Since the war and the evacuation of the residents, Neve Eshkol has been taking care of a variety of needs for 700 elderly people, and in some cases their foreign caregivers, who are staying in multiple evacuation sites around the country.

New York State Bar Association (with the Israel Bar Association)

The New York State Bar Association (NYSBA) defines itself as the voice of the legal profession in New York State. NYSBA played an integral role after 9/11 in ensuring that victims of the attack were able to access their full rights through pro-bono representation. The Israel Bar Association was established as an autonomous statutory entity to incorporate lawyers in Israel and to assure the standard and integrity of the legal profession. The NYBSA adapted the website that it built for 9/11 to the needs of the Israel Bar Association to facilitate the provision of pro-bono advice on rights from lawyers with a specialty in this field.

NGOs in Frontline Municipalities or Regional Councils

Jewish Federations provided grants to 39 local non-governmental organizations in frontline communities to help these communities meet the deep immediate challenges of attending to the immense needs of their populations while rebuilding infrastructure and restoring the sense of security, community, and routine.

Nirim Foundation

Nirim operates a nationwide educational-therapeutic program that, every year, gives hundreds of high-risk youth another opportunity, sometimes their last, to return to Israeli society as citizens who contribute to themselves, their families, and the country. Nirim runs a Youth Village – a residential setting for 120 extreme-risk teens; and “Nirim in the Neighborhoods” – a community-based program that works with at-risk youth in underserved populations throughout Israel. Jewish Federations supported the evacuation of the residents from the youth village and extra home visits to youth-at-risk in communities under threat in northern and southern Israel. Nirim also provides youth at risk activities and support to evacuee youth in northern Israel and Eilat.

Additional funding supports programming for youth-at-risk in a variety of ways, including the "Nirim in the Neighborhoods" initiative in several northern locations, to support youth among evacuees from the north living in Tiberius and Haifa, and after school programming at the new Nirim Nitzan Libstein school opening September 2024 at the Sha'ar HaNegev education complex.

Nitzan Association

Nitzan is expanding its national recovery initiative to support children with learning disabilities and ADHD in the North, South, and areas affected by missile strikes. The program includes remedial teaching, resilience workshops, psychoeducational assessments, and training for parents and teachers. It also provides support hotlines and digital tools to ensure continuity of care. This renewal grant builds on Nitzan's proven infrastructure and government partnerships and supports their expansion which aims to reach over 5,000 children, parents, and educators across eight municipalities.

Ohr Torah Stone

Ohr Torah Stone is a network of 32 educational institutions, social projects, outreach programs, and leadership initiatives to educate and prepare the next generation to strengthen society, perfect the world, and serve as a light unto the nations. Ohr Torah Stone has opened the doors of their retreat center to evacuees from southern Israel and are providing all their basic needs for an indefinite stay, in addition to providing day activities for the children.

Olim Beyahad

Olim Beyahad works to change Israeli society's stereotypes and misconceptions about Ethiopian Israelis and facilitate their integration into all facets of society via high-quality employment integration, excellence in education, and in-depth media interventions. Olim Beyahad uses its extensive network and credibility as a leading Ethiopian Israeli organization to organize a clinical mental health initiative in partnership with Wuste Tzega, the Center for Culturally Adapted Psychotherapy. They provide culturally sensitive therapy, including in the Amharic language, to families affected by the war.

Olei – The Union of Olim from Latin America, Spain, and Portugal

Olei is an olim (immigrant) association with twenty branches across Israel. It aids immigrants from Latin America, Spain, and Portugal with Aliyah (immigration) and klita (absorption). Olei provides a range of support services in Spanish and Portuguese for Latin American olim who have been affected by the war (including elderly, recent arrivals, jobseekers, and Lone Soldiers).

One Day Social Volunteering

OneDay, founded in 2016, organizes community-service volunteering experiences, including work with the elderly, at-risk women and youth, people with special needs, families-in-need, and animal welfare. Research has proven that volunteering positively impacts resilience on several levels, contributing to an individual's ability to adapt and bounce back in the face of severe challenges or adversity. In response to October 7, OneDay established a transformative volunteering project to uplift communities of the Western Negev and Northern Israel over at least

two years, in partnership with the Ministry of Welfare and local authorities. The first year included at least 550 volunteering activities with 20 communities.

One Family Fund

One Family was born at the beginning of the Second Intifada with the sole goal of helping victims of terror in Israel. With a geographic spread all over Israel, One Family Fund has nine different divisions supporting different subgroups of bereaved families and their needs. The mission of One Family's Youth Division is to create a supportive environment where children and young people who have lost a family member or have been wounded in terrorist attacks can heal and grow. The allocation supports the Big Brother/Sister initiative for children aged 8-18.

Organization for Israel's Terror Victims

The Organization for Israel's Terror Victims is the Representative Organization that supports thousands of family members, widows, orphans, and disabled people who are recognized by the State of Israel as terror victims. Jewish Federation funding allowed the Maatefet (support) program for families of orphans and widows from October 7 to assign a professional support person to 100 families for three months to provide broad logistical support, administrative assistance, and emotional support during the challenging initial months.

OR Movement

The OR (Light) Movement aims to bring the Negev and Galilee to their full inherent potential in terms of population, social structure, economy, and infrastructure and to turn them into thriving centers of population, and catalysts for national growth. They prepared four 24/7 regional operation rooms (Carmiel, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Beer Sheva) to conduct training of volunteers. During an escalation, the operations rooms complement the activities of local volunteer civil situation rooms.

Or LaMishpachot

Or LaMishpachot helps families of fallen IDF soldiers, guiding bereaved families with a mission of helping them continue forward in life with light, joy, and creativity. Previous support provided cultural and leisure activities, projects with volunteer youth, and support between families. Renewed support allows for similar programming for the now increased number of families of fallen soldiers.

Orr Shalom

Orr Shalom is Israel's largest provider for children in Out-of-Home Care, serving children at-risk who have been removed from their homes by the welfare authorities due to severe abuse and neglect, including children with mental and physical disabilities. With the assistance of Jewish

Federations, Orr Shalom provided extra support to the children living in group homes in areas under fire and to graduates who have been affected by the emergency.

Osim Shechuna

Osim Shechuna empowers youth, building communities and developing local leadership within troubled neighborhoods in Israel. Osim has rapidly built a network of partnerships to facilitate volunteers to rapidly make thousands of neglected communal bomb shelters in northern Israel habitable. Osim Shechuna is expanding their activities to more geographic areas in the south and center of Israel that are at risk of continued or new rocket attacks.

OTI – The Israeli Autism Association

OTI – The Israeli Autism Association is a leading Israeli organization dedicated to providing professional support to families and individuals affected by autism. Their mission is to empower individuals with autism to reach their full potential and lead fulfilling lives. Oti operates a special education system for evacuee children and teens with special needs in Eilat in coordination with the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Education.

Otot

Matching funds for trauma treatment initiative for young adult survivors of October 7, in partnership with National Insurance Funds and Bar Ilan University School of Social Work. The model utilizes a group-based approach that involves a significant other (parent, partner, friend) as a critical part of the therapeutic process. This approach is particularly valuable in the context of current events, offering community-based treatment for community trauma and addressing also to the trauma experienced by those close to the survivors

OU Israel

OU Israel is the Orthodox Union's branch in Israel, established to promote the unity of the Jewish people by celebrating the common Jewish experience to positively impact Israeli society, strengthen its next generation, absorb new immigrants, and empower Israel's periphery. During the war, OU Israel created a variety of responses, including providing relief efforts for evacuees in 15 hotels in Jerusalem, operating the "chaverim makshivim" crisis hotline for religious youth and families, supporting the OU Israel Youth Centers from Sderot and Kiryat Shmona which are evacuated, and planning Shabbaton experiences in Jerusalem for OU Israel evacuated youth-at-risk.

Our Brothers

Our Brothers is a grassroots organization started by bereaved siblings for bereaved siblings. The chair of the organization is Eliyasaf Peretz, who lost two brothers, sons of Miriam Peretz. The organization serves bereaved siblings due to terror attacks, service in the security forces. The government today supports bereaved siblings only until age 18 and does not recognize adult bereaved siblings. Our Brothers founded a community which provides a network of support and despite being a relatively new organization, has reached more than 3,000 bereaved siblings since its founding. There are at least 5,000 newly bereaved siblings since October 7th. The organization expanded its activities drastically to all areas of Israel, especially through partnerships with local authorities. Federation support enables the organization to increase their capacity and ability to reach their target audience and convene them for therapeutic and social events.

Paamonim

Paamonim seeks to ease financial hardships stemming from a lack of financial literacy and basic money management skills. Jewish Federations supported Paamonim's emergency work with specific populations most affected by the war: residents of the South and North, and reservists affected by prolonged military service. With Federations' support, Paamonim has assisted over 523 families through personalized coaching, budgeting, and small grants, and reached 10,000 reservists via digital support channels. As reservists continue to be called-up, Federations supports Paamonim in providing vital services for them and their families over the course of 2025.

Partners of Fallen IDF Soldiers/GFIDF

While married spouses of fallen soldiers receive support from the IDF and the National Insurance Institute, unmarried partners have no official legal status and therefore can be left without the support they need after the death of their loved ones. GFIDF supports the partners (boyfriends, girlfriends, significant others) of fallen IDF soldiers from the moment their loved ones are killed, providing them tailored therapeutic assistance and emotional support as they navigate the challenging journey ahead of them.

Physicians for Human Rights Israel/ASSAF

Physicians for Human Rights Israel is an Israeli non-profit organization that promotes the right to health for all people living under Israel's responsibility. ASSAF – Aid Organization for Refugees and Asylum Seekers in Israel provides support and assistance to refugees, driven by a deep-rooted belief in the historical responsibility of Israeli society toward those seeking refuge. The two organizations provide emergency humanitarian assistance to vulnerable refugees who have been affected by the war, particularly those who have lost their jobs.

Pitchon-Lev

Pitchon Lev is one of Israel's largest humanitarian organizations, established as a national humanitarian organization focused on breaking the intergenerational cycle of poverty in Israel. Pitchon-Lev directly assists over 200,000 individuals and families every year, distributing thousands of food parcels, clothes, home equipment, and much more to needy families on a weekly basis, regardless of their gender, religion, race or nationality. During the emergency Pitchon Lev greatly expanded its humanitarian aid deliveries to meet the needs of the homebound and displaced.

Place-IL

Place-IL was established by Israeli high-tech executives (entrepreneurs, CEOs, development and technology leaders, multinational companies, investors and venture capital funds), with the aim of enabling large-scale yet high-quality recruitment of populations underrepresented in Israeli high-tech. The model was developed based on an in-depth analysis of the needs and patterns used in high-tech companies in the recruitment and integration of juniors. The program is designed to solve three major barriers that prevent high-tech companies from recruiting candidates from underrepresented populations on a significant scale: (1) a scattered and unsystematic supply of candidates (coming from academia, training organizations and non-profit organizations); (2) the screening and recruitment methods of the companies that miss the potential inherent in candidates from underrepresented populations; (3) A minority of junior positions - intended for candidates without any work experience in high-tech. Place-IL proposed an effort to create local employment opportunities for the residents of the Western Negev including both Jews and Arabs, in high-tech companies, without requiring them to make a daily trip to the center of the country. They secured funds from the government, tech partners, and foundations.

Project Kesher Israel (PKI)

Project Kesher Israel (PKI) has been operating in Israel for 15 years and has created a coalition of groups dedicated to the needs of Russian-speaking women in Israel. Since the escalation of the war in Ukraine, PKI has provided support to 1,500 women and children from Ukraine and Russia who have sought refuge in Israel. PKI provides food parcels and cash cards for refugees who have lost their jobs, mental health support, and first aid kits.

Qudra - Arab Philanthropists Network

Qudra, the Arab Philanthropists Network, leads a matching grants initiative to equip emergency response teams in Arab localities. The program addresses severe protection gaps by distributing rescue kits, training volunteers, and strengthening coordination with local authorities. It also includes public awareness campaigns and a digital map to track impact. The proposed funding

supports the second phase of distribution to 20 additional towns and helps build long-term resilience through Arab-led civil society partnerships.

Rashi Foundation for Kiryat Shmona Education Department

Most of the population of the socioeconomically disadvantaged northern border city of Kiryat Shmona was evacuated from their homes in October 2023 to hundreds of hotels across Israel. No date has been set for their return. Due to trauma, uncertainty, and the prolonged war and displacement, the situation of the high school students has deteriorated. Some have given up on school, and choose not to attend classes at all, despite upcoming matriculation exams, which are vital to a student's future. This grant helps Kiryat Shmona's municipal education department hold "bootcamps" under boarding conditions that will allow the youth to prepare for the exams. The Rashi Foundation works closely with the municipality in designing the program and facilitated Jewish Federations' grant. Beyond study, students and teachers will have invaluable time face-to-face, and students showing emotional or social difficulties will be better identified and assisted.

Rashi Foundation Partnership with Tkuma Authority and UJA Federation of Toronto

Initiative to develop and execute a comprehensive review of children 0-6 years old, in the five regional councils of the Tkuma area to identify learning and emotional delays, and instead promote normative development and reduce emotional distress among children and primary caregivers.

ReGrow Israel

Supporting Farmers of the Western Negev:

On October 7, Hamas terrorists targeted farm equipment and infrastructure as a means of striking at the Israeli economy and the identity of the Western Negev, whose farms supply three-quarters of Israel's vegetables. Funding by Jewish Federations through ReGrow Israel, an initiative of Volcani International Partnerships, enabled these farming communities to replace the destroyed or looted agricultural equipment in time for the planting season, which begins in early April. Farmers face a gap of $12.5 million between the cost of the equipment and the coverage of the government's insurance fund.

Given the urgency, the Israel Emergency Response Committee advanced the full $12.5 million to enable the farmers to purchase equipment immediately while inviting Federations and donors to join this effort.

Supporting Northern Agriculture:

Agriculture close to Israel's northern border sustains communities, drives the local economy, and plays a crucial role in national food security. Rebuilding northern agriculture is vital for economic stability, food security, and preserving the identity of farming communities. ReGrow Israel, who Jewish Federations supported in their initial work focusing on the western Negev, launched efforts to restore northern farming communities through targeted recovery projects. The proposed funding supports this first round of initiatives in Northern Israel as well as increased organizational capacity to strengthen its overall response to the northern emergency.

Regional Council for Unrecognized Arab Villages

The Regional Council for Unrecognized Arab Villages in the Negev offers support to 300,000 members of the Bedouin community living in the southern Negev desert region of Israel. During the October 7 attack, many Bedouin villages suffered rocket attacks. With Jewish Federations' support, they set up a food assistance program and hired social workers to respond to the acute needs of families and children.

Reservist Wives' Forum

Currently and in the aftermath of the war, reservist families face a range of long-term challenges—economic, employment-related, and emotional. Jewish Federation support enables the expansion of a municipal initiative to meet the diverse needs of these families, with a focus on emotional support, community engagement, and employment assistance.

Retorno

Retorno's Resiliency Farm provides vital mental health support for veterans dealing with unrecognized post-traumatic symptoms through a holistic approach that combines animal-assisted therapies, agricultural work, and trauma-focused counseling. Jewish Federations' emergency funding supported their early therapeutic intervention in the form of comprehensive mental health support to veterans with unrecognized trauma. This program aims to reduce the risk of negative mental health outcomes, equip veterans with coping mechanisms to develop effective stress management skills and to support smoother reintegration into civilian life and community engagement.

SAHI – Special Hessed Unit

SAHI is a youth-at-risk program with a unique and successful model based on the notion that giving transforms the giver's life just as much as that of the receiver. SAHI is utilizing its existing branches across Israel with more than 1,500 involved young people and volunteers to provide services and deliver humanitarian aid to those affected by the war, especially vulnerable populations such as isolated elderly people. SAHI has been rapidly expanding to additional

locations with a special focus on empowering evacuee youth and supporting them with a community of their peers, while helping those in need.

SafeHeart

SafeHeart is an emergency mental health project founded after October 7 and operated by a network of psychologists, psychiatrists, clinical social workers, psychotherapists, and licensed clinical supervisors, who all have experience working with severe trauma and the field of psychedelic harm reduction. SafeHeart is focused on attending to the mental health needs of the survivors of the October 7 attacks on the music festivals, including Nova. SafeHeart provides full coverage for private treatments for survivors above and beyond the care provided by the government and is a partner of the Israel Trauma Coalition, which is referring cases in this category. Already 700 survivors are undergoing treatment, and the organization is prepared to accommodate up to 1,300 survivors.

Safe Place

Safe Place “Mekomot Shmurim” is dedicated to promoting accessibility and inclusion in the arts through sensorily and cognitively accessible events for children and adults with autism, anxiety, and ADHD, by offering tailormade performances created with the help of therapeutic professionals. Safe Place provides three performances and two activities for evacuee children and families in each of 10 different sites around Israel.

Safed Community Center

Safed is a city of 36,000 people with a very low socio-economic level and highly challenging geography for delivery of services in an emergency. The Safed Community Center, coordinating with the municipality, placed 15 containers filled with emergency equipment around the city which were opened and distributed by local staff and volunteers in the event of a major emergency.

Sahar - Mental Health Support

The Elah Center initiative provides mental support to grandparents who have lost grandchildren, but who are not eligible for state funding, to enhance their emotional well-being, mitigate the development of cognitive and behavioral pathologies associated with PTSD, and facilitate a return to functional stability. Elah aims to reduce suffering and distress in the face of a loss which is in a sense a double loss: that of a grandchild and the fact that their grieving child will no longer be the same as he/she was before the loss.

Sapir College

Sapir College, Israel's largest public college, is located just two miles from the Gaza border and provides high-quality, equitable, and accessible higher education in Israel's Southern periphery. In

response to the war, Federations supported critical trauma and resiliency treatments for students and staff and provided grants to cover the urgent basic needs for over 1,000 students. Additionally, Jewish Federations supported technology access for Bedouin students participating in a dedicated pre-academic program, to enable them to study remotely at the outset of the war.

Schechter Institute

Schechter was founded 39 years ago to offer a fresh alternative for Israel: meaningful Jewish education in an open, pluralistic environment. Their response to the war is reflected in their regular work, including strengthening rabbinic presence in local communities, a national hotline for spiritual care, support for recent Ukrainian and Russian olim, and updated resource kids and activities for the TALI Educational Fund, a network of 80 schools and 1000 kindergartens throughout Israel.

Selah

Selah, a member of the Israel Trauma Coalition, provides immediate, urgent, emotional, and practical assistance to new immigrants who have experienced the harshest tragedies, acute crises and lack resources to cope. Selah provides immediate, urgent direct emotional and practical aid to grieving new immigrant families who have lost their loved ones during the war, wounded new immigrants and their families, and new immigrants who are re-living traumas. Selah also organizes support groups for traumatized immigrants.

Shahaf Foundation

The Shahaf Foundation, in partnership with the Ministry of Welfare and Social Affairs, extended its successful initiative to rebuild and strengthen community resilience in northern Israel's frontline municipalities. With Federations' support, this program provided critical support to evacuated communities, guiding local authorities in recovery efforts and fostering social cohesion. The proposed renewal ensures continued intervention through December 2025, allowing these northern localities to sustain long-term recovery. The initiative focuses on equipping local leaders, coordinating multi-sector partnerships, and implementing tailored community programs to transition from crisis response to lasting resilience. To achieve this, each local authority is assigned an expert in community building to help guide their planning and implementation of community programming.

Shahaf Foundation/Kiryat Shmona Network of Community Centers – Facing Forward

Kiryat Shmona has faced unprecedented challenges following its prolonged evacuation due to security threats. As residents begin to return, Shahaf Foundation launched Facing

Forward: Rebuilding Community Resilience in Kiryat Shmona to address the urgent need to restore community structures, ensure access to essential services, and strengthen social cohesion to prevent long-term population decline. The initiative builds on the work done during the extended evacuation to build community among the evacuees. It coordinates education, welfare, and community development efforts while fostering local leadership and engagement in order to effectively rebuild communal resources. The program aims to help stabilize Kiryat Shmona, attract new families, and lay the foundation for long-term resilience and growth.

Shalom Hartman Institute

The Shalom Hartman Institute is a leading center of Jewish thought and education, serving Israel and North America. Their mission is to strengthen Jewish peoplehood, identity, and pluralism; to enhance the Jewish and democratic character of Israel; and to ensure that Judaism is a compelling force for good in the 21st century. In response to the October 7 attack, the Institute launched a new initiative through which graduates and students of the Beit Midrash for Israeli Rabbis provide spiritual support and guidance for evacuated communities.

Shavim

Shavim supports released reserved soldiers from the current war with the goal of decreasing the challenges of the soldiers while integrating them back into their daily lives, work, and routines. The program helps prevent PTSD and other mental challenges that might develop by bolstering the participants' mental and physical resilience and that of their families. The program combines agricultural therapy with psychological treatment in the form of 1-2 sessions a week over the course of several months.

Serve Israel

Partnership initiative with The Jewish Agency for Israel and Mosaic United to offer opportunities for Jewish organizations, including Jewish Federations, Israel Educational Travel Alliance (IETA) affiliated members, and other partners, to support Israel and engage Jewish North Americans in meaningful volunteer experiences in Israel. Leveraging the IETA platform, Jewish Federations of North America served as the implementing partner for this community-wide initiative, and worked across the Federation system, IETA, and other partners to identify and select Serve Israel program providers. Jewish Federations of North America also collaborated with these providers to develop their programs, utilizing expertise in Jewish service learning, Israel travel, and immersive educational experiences. The program encompasses two complimentary initiatives; one with the Jewish Agency for Israel for a 4-week program for 16-50 year olds; and a second via Mosaic United and multiple service providers is 7-10 day programs for 16-40 year olds.

Shalva

Shalva is a Jerusalem-based association for care and inclusion of people with disabilities, providing a range of services for people of all ages and backgrounds from recreation to employment training to independent living, plus family support. Shalva has taken in 100 evacuees from an institution for youth-at-risk and with Jewish Federations' support, provided for all their needs during the stay.

Shamir Medical Center

The Neurological Center at Shamir Medical Center has studied concussive injuries from combat-related explosions since the war began as well as treated these injuries. Previous support provided hyperbaric oxygen therapy at the center. Renewed funding supports screening for brain damage in cases of concussive injuries. In these cases, MRI scans show clear brain damage, yet symptoms are often misdiagnosed as psychological trauma due to lack of awareness. The center offers a treatment that fully resolves symptoms, but both patients and providers often overlook the physical nature of these injuries. The proposed funding supports the development of an app that will distribute a screening questionnaire to all service members. Initial treatment funding also helped secure support from the military and Ministry of Defense.

Sheatufim/Zionism 2000

Sheatufim, a leader in cross-sector collaboration, is spearheading Yeladenu ("Our Children"), a four-year national initiative to strengthen the resilience of children and youth (infancy through age 18) in northern Israel following the many months of conflict. The program builds on Yeladenu's successful emergency response in southern Israel, supported by Jewish Federations, where Sheatufim established resilience centers, provided trauma therapy, and supported educational and therapeutic teams. This model is being expanded to northern communities who face severe disruptions in education, mental health, and stability. Sheatufim coordinates government, nonprofit, business, and philanthropic efforts to provide trauma care, educational support, and long-term resilience-building. The proposed funding supports immediate interventions like therapeutic programs, resilience centers, and school-based support, as well as initiatives fostering long-term recovery and growth.

Shishi Shabbat Yisraeli

Shishi Shabbat Yisraeli (Israeli Weekend) is a nationwide educational initiative for Russian-speaking Israelis aged 18-35. It aims to strengthen Jewish and Israeli identity, bolster Jewish unity, foster personal and intellectual growth, and develop talented young leadership. They provide a warm and supportive community for over 18,000 young Russian-speaking soldiers, students, and young professionals. To help recent olim (most of whom left Russia/Ukraine due to the war there) cope with the current emergency, Shishi Shabbat Yisraeli

runs in-person and virtual support groups, arranging for olim to do volunteer work, and running local therapeutic and creative gatherings and weekly Shabbat events that connect olim soldiers, new olim, and veteran olim to provide them with community at this difficult time.

Shoresh Fund

The Shoresh Fund's immediate aid fund was established to support the immediate needs of the families in the Gaza border region affected by the war. Shoresh Fund strives to provide an immediate solution and fill needs ASAP. It is in constant contact with communities (both evacuees and residents who chose to remain) to fill a range of immediate needs. Examples include generators, setting up a temporary dining hall, washing machines, etc.

Simcha Layeled

Simcha Layeled is dedicated to improving the quality of life for thousands of disabled and seriously ill children in hospitals and rehabilitation centers throughout Israel. It emphasizes a personal connection with each child and the development of long-term relationships during hospital stays, rehabilitation, and into the future. With Jewish Federations' support, Simcha Layeled provided personal, emotional, and social support services to more than 300 children from affected regions in the north and south of Israel.

Shikma Educational Institute

The Shikma Educational Institution is an informal educational framework with a 70+ year presence in the Gaza Envelope area of Hof Ashkelon Regional Council, particularly serving the kibbutzim Yad Mordechai, Zikim, and Karmia, as well as neighboring communities such as Netiv HaAsara and Gvaram. Before the war, 230 teens were enrolled in Shikma, which has undergone a renovation and revival to reach even more youth and continue to unite the region and grow the next generation of leaders. Funding provides 40 need-based scholarships for youth directly affected by October 7; equipment and furnishings for the facilities; electronic security systems for the campus; and experiential personal and group resilience workshops for the teens.

Shuvu Achim

The Shuvu Achim pre-military academy was founded in 2014, following the brutal kidnapping and murder of three teenage boys, Eyal Yifrach, Gilad Shaer and Naftali Fraenkel. Among their special volunteer projects, they coordinate a special Passover package initiative to provide Kosher for Passover food to families. This year, many of the packages were delivered to evacuees from northern communities who required additional help.

Social Delivery (Shinua Hevrati)

Shinua Hevrati (Social Delivery) efficiently delivers humanitarian aid across Israel sourced from corporate donors and NGO partners. During the emergency, it became a key player in ensuring that humanitarian supplies are warehoused and delivered quickly and efficiently wherever needed. This allocation supports the return of Northern evacuees through a comprehensive logistics operation that will distribute high-quality surplus equipment and supplies from the business sector. Social Delivery's northern rehabilitation program aims to support communities affected by the October 7th war through a comprehensive logistics operation that will distribute at least $6.5M worth of high-quality surplus equipment and supplies from the business sector to vulnerable populations and institutions. The 9-month program, operating through a dedicated logistics center with hundreds of volunteers, served approximately 45,000 beneficiaries while emphasizing community resilience, sustainable practices, and the dignity of recipients, focusing particularly on non-evacuated communities and those returning home who needed to rebuild both physically and emotionally.

Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel

The Resilience Journeys are 4-day sleepaway camps for 35 high school students, which take place in the heart of Israeli nature and are organized through the formal school system. Participating teens are immersed in the wilderness, away from distractions like screens, social media, and the news, and they are able to focus on themselves and the experience. The goal for the 2024/5 academic year was to raise the funds required to launch this program and organize 80 Resilience Journeys for 2,800 students, with half of these living in areas most affected by the war, including the Gaza Periphery and Northern Communities, and whose cost were fully born by the organization. The other forty schools came from across Israel and contributed 55% of the cost per camp from their budget designated for annual trips.

Sourasky Medical Center - Ichilov Hospital

Sourasky Medical Center, more commonly known as Ichilov Hospital, is a general hospital in Tel Aviv with more than 1,100 beds. Ichilov's rehabilitation departments treat some of Israel's most complex injuries, including many of the civilians and veterans wounded since October 7. The hospital integrates innovative physical rehabilitation technologies with mental health support and PTSD treatment expertise. Jewish Federations' support allowed Ichilov to purchase specialized rehabilitation equipment.

Stepping Stones

Stepping Stones provides resources for combat reservists without family or economic support through a group program focusing on promoting optimal educational and employment choices.

The program utilizes group work and creates a cohesive support group of 15 participants who reinforce each other during the program and for years afterward. It includes direct exposure to various future environments (including visits to academic institutions, tech and industrial companies, public institutions, etc.) and the discovery of personal values, abilities, and interests. Jewish Federations' emergency funding supported 90 individuals in this program.

Summer Camps Israel

Summer Camps Israel serves a networking and umbrella organization that works to build the field of extended overnight summer camp in Israel supporting operators with capacity grants, subsidized fees, and a forum of learning and sharing of best practices. With Jewish Federations' support, they provided displaced young people with a 3-day winter camp experience.

Summer Program in Partnership with Tkuma

In summer 2024, the Tkuma Directorate—together with the Ministry of Education, Habaita, the Israel Association of Community Centers (IACC), and philanthropic support—launched the "Summer of Tkuma" program to support children returning home after displacement. This initiative, which Jewish Federations supported in 2024 through Habaita, addressed educational gaps while strengthening emotional and social resilience. Parent feedback highlighted restored stability, enhanced personal security, and renewed community bonds for more than 9,000 children. In light of continued security challenges and the expected return of additional families, Jewish Federations supported their second summer which offered emotional support, social connection, and values-based education.

Sunflowers

Sunflowers provides psychological support for orphans across Israel, aiding 750 families in 30 activity centers across Israel. To address the tragic increase of orphans due to October 7, Sunflowers had to scale to support these new orphans. With Jewish Federations' support, Sunflowers opened additional after school centers in the south to provide orphans with trauma reducing activities in a supportive environment.

Survivors of the Holocaust Emergency Fund (SHEF-IL)

Survivors of the Holocaust Emergency Fund (SHEF-IL) brings together philanthropy (led by the Seed the Dream Foundation and including Jewish Federations), local authorities, and Israeli civil society organizations to ensure that the critical needs of Holocaust survivors in Israel are met. The initiative was piloted in several cities in southern Israel. SHEF-IL will expand its support to the evacuee communities in the Gaza border region and assist elderly residents (over 85) who are not Holocaust survivors.

Tamar

Tamar was founded by care workers from the Arab community with the goal of providing culturally accessible response services for the Bedouin and Arab communities. The organization specializes in developing innovative therapeutic, educational and community responses during routine times as well as times of crisis and war. Since the start of the emergency, Tamar has operated an Arabic mental health hotline, provided emotional support services and psychotherapy, distributed Arabic language materials, and conducted professional trauma training. A second round of funding enables a continuation of the important work, and an expansion to northern Israel through an intervention program for immediate psychological assistance adapted and accessible culturally and in the Arabic language for the Bedouin society in the south and the Arab society in the north.

Tel Aviv Sexual Assault Crisis Center

The Tel Aviv Sexual Assault Crisis Center is Israel's first and largest center of its kind. It fields more than 12,000 crisis calls annually through its hotlines and provides clinical care and tailored programming for individuals and communities across the spectrum of Israeli society, including IDF and first responders. Following October 7, the Center received a surge of requests from survivors of sexual violence. Jewish Federations' funding helped these survivors receive the care they needed and provided training for first responders around issues of sexual assault.

Tel Hai College

Tel-Hai College is a growing leader of higher education and scientific inquiry in Israel's northern Galilee. Set at Israel's most northern border, it has become a hub that attracts scientists and talented young adults from across Israel and around the world. Tel-Hai has over 4,500 students and was recently approved to become the first university in Galilee, growing as the academic and economic anchor of the region. Tel-Hai's primary campus has been evacuated since the beginning of the war and most of its students are studying online. Jewish Federations' support provided academic support (extra tutoring etc.) for evacuee and reservist students, allowed for the adaption of social work and other practicum programs given the campus evacuation, and supported technological infrastructure to enable remote learning.

Tel Hai Tech

Tel Hai Tech (a UIA company) is a small, independent college of 850 students that shares a campus with the Tel Hai Academic College. It is evacuated and unable to access the campus, among other challenges. Support includes remote learning/alternate spaces, academic and mental health support, and social programming.

Tene Briut

Tene Briut is dedicated to advocating for and improving the health of Ethiopian Israelis. For some Ethiopian Israelis, absorption difficulties, communication barriers, and – in some cases – a different cultural understanding of health issues can result in low medical response rates, frustration, and even misdiagnosis. With Jewish Federations' support, Tene Bruit mobilized to provide mental health and emotional support via their Amharic hotline, mediation and translation services, distribution of emergency communications in Amharic, and specialized care for elderly Ethiopian-Israeli immigrants.

Thank Israeli Soldiers

Thank Israeli Soldiers created the Momentum program in 2008 for elite combat units and officers transitioning from the IDF to civilian life. Soldiers are helped to make that shift through educational and emotional empowerment tools. When Swords of Iron broke out, the IDF Manpower Division approached Momentum and requested they lead an intensive mental health initiative working with the IDF's Division of Mental Health and the IDF's Division of Behavioral Sciences. This initiative focuses on combat soldiers who have been exposed to the highest levels of violence and warfare as well as units who will need to come back together in order to complete future missions. It entails screening for PTSD while processing their experiences and building resilience.

Momentum: Project Homefront:

Momentum's Project Homefront supports the mental health and resilience of IDF reservists and their families through workshops, couples' kits, and community gatherings. The initiative includes emotional processing circles for spouses, parenting seminars, and relationship tools to ease reintegration after prolonged reserve duty. Momentum partnered with the IDF and local municipalities to reach thousands of families nationwide. This grant supports the expansion of programming and the distribution of reconnecting kits to strengthen family stability.

The Academic College of Tel Aviv-Yafo

The Academic College of Tel Aviv-Yaffo is a public college with approximately 4,600 undergraduate and graduate students in six schools, including the School of Behavioral Sciences, which comprises the largest and most comprehensive program in Israel for M.A. studies in psychology. The School of Behavioral Sciences houses the Mifrasim Institute for the Study and Teaching of Psychotherapy which specializes in capacity building of mental health professionals in a variety of therapeutic methods and around a wide range of psychological conditions. The Mifrasim Institute launched a dedicated skill and capacity-building program for one thousand therapists in two parallel and complementary training sessions focusing on Primary Mental Health Intervention for Severe Traumatic States and Treatment of Complex Traumatic Grief to increase the number of mental health professionals able to respond to this current moment.

The Aguda

The Aguda – The Association for LGBTQ Equality in Israel – is the country's largest and longest-standing LGBTQ organization, providing direct services, community-building, and advocacy to advance safety, rights, and equality. Its hotline offers confidential, life-saving support in Hebrew, Arabic, and Russian, addressing trauma, identity exploration, family conflict, and more. Funds support the recruitment, training, and retention of volunteers to meet rising demand and will support Beit El-Meem, Israel's only Arabic-language safe space for Arab LGBTQ individuals, which saw a 40% increase in requests since the war and expanded services to Be'er Sheva and the Golan Heights. The proposed funding supports staff and volunteer training, supervision, and a small emergency assistance fund, ensuring critical psychosocial support and safe spaces for vulnerable LGBTQ populations.

The Day After

The Day After helps released reservists return to their routines, families, and workplaces through group activities and direct mentoring. The organization works with the welfare departments of the local authorities, which fund part of the activities locally. Jewish Federations supported the Day After in responding to the increased numbers of returning reservists, providing services for over 850 reservists.

The Druze Civil Society Project

This initiative supports strategic investments in Druze civil society following a comprehensive mapping of community needs in partnership with JUF Chicago. The projects include a legal clinic at Reichman University, an academic transition program at the University of Haifa for Druze veterans, and a Nature Youth Program with the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel. These efforts address systemic barriers in education, employment, and civic engagement, and aim to strengthen the Druze community's integration into Israeli society while preserving its unique identity. The grant also supports outreach to additional funders and long-term sustainability planning.

The Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Survivors

The Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Survivors provides diverse programs and services to Holocaust survivors who require assistance and raise public awareness for their welfare. Jewish Federations enabled the Foundation to provide survivors with food packages and "Emergency Safe Room Kits" that include emergency lighting, radios, and first aid kits.

The Haifa Association for Immigrants Absorption

The Haifa Association for Immigrants Absorption works with the Haifa municipality to assist, guide, and support all immigrants as well as refugees in the city of Haifa. Large numbers of

Ukrainian and Russian immigrants have arrived in the city over the last two years. The Association provides additional services to new olim (immigrants) who face additional challenges due to the war, as well as additional support for lone soldiers living in the city.

The Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism (IMPJ)

The Israel Reform Movement continues to provide spiritual and community support for evacuated and frontline communities in the north. In addition, they create materials and support volunteers providing activities for evacuated families with young children during the summer months as well as activities for evacuated seniors.

The Jerusalem Civilian Command Center

The Jerusalem Civilian Command Center is a coalition of four NGOs created for the emergency to coordinating an extensive volunteer effort to organize housing for families fleeing their homes, critical supplies for soldiers in the field, babysitters for essential workers, clothing and medical supplies, mental health counseling for victims of the war, and many other needs. Jewish Federations supported the provision of housing and humanitarian aid for evacuees and additional support for emergency operations.

The Koby Mandell Foundation

The Koby Mandell Foundation helps bereaved mothers, fathers, widows, orphans and siblings who have lost loved ones due to an act of terror and other tragedies to rebuild their lives and create meaning out of suffering. The Foundation runs camps for children and programs for women, couples, and families. The recommended allocation supports therapeutic Healing Retreats for bereaved mothers, fathers, couples, widows, adult siblings, adult orphans, and families.

The Lone Soldier Center in Memory of Michael Levin

The Lone Soldier Center (LSC) was founded in 2009 by a group of former lone soldiers aware and concerned with the needs and struggles of the more than 7,000 lone soldiers serving in the IDF. While many lone soldiers are new immigrants or volunteers from abroad, 47% of lone soldiers are native-born Israelis. These Israeli lone soldiers often come from complicated domestic situations or are estranged from their families, sometimes because of their decision to serve in the IDF. The LSC provides housing options, community building, counseling and guidance, and addresses a wide variety of requests for assistance for soldiers in their regular service and for reservists. Jewish Federations helped the LSC expand their housing assistance options for lone soldiers in need because of the war.

The Masorti Movement

The Masorti Movement is an indigenous effort by Israelis for Israelis to create a pluralistic, egalitarian, inclusive approach to living a Jewish life in Israel. The Masorti movement houses and supports hundreds of evacuees at its member communities Hannaton and Ketura, as well as provides support to evacuees across the country. Movement staff provide a range of pastoral services for the Masorti community in Israel and Conservative communities abroad.

Also, the Masorti movement organized a daily pluralistic prayer circle at Hostage Square for the families of hostages. The prayer circles were led by participants from all sectors of Israel (Masorti, Reform, Orthodox, humanistic, religious and secular kibbutz movements and more). This was an opportunity to support a public message on the importance of pluralism in Israel at a sensitive time and location. In addition, the Masorti movement sends care packages to released IDF reservists who are graduates of the NOAM Youth Movement.

The National Israeli Society for Children and Adults with Autism (ALUT)

ALUT is the leading organization in Israel for diagnosis, treatment, representation, and research in the field of Autism. ALUT's activities focus on three main areas: establishing, operating, and developing services for children and adults with autism and their families; advocating and promoting the rights of children and adults with autism and their families, and promoting new research on autism. During the emergency, ALUT supported autistic kindergartners from the Gaza border area who were evacuated to the Dead Sea; training therapists, professionals, and service providers on autism and trauma; and enhancing the resilience of high-functioning young adults on the autism spectrum.

The Public Forum

The Public Forum was established to advance boarding school frameworks in Israel. It includes youth villages and Israel's welfare and foster boarding schools. During routine times, the Forum works to provide the optimal response for about 50,000 youth and graduates of youth villages and boarding schools, some of whom do not have any family support. The Forum provides a small amount of financial support to 1,500 young people who have both been affected by the conflict and do not have any family support.

The Shitim Institute

The Shitim Institute aims to preserve - and rejuvenate - the celebration of the Jewish holidays and culture in ways that are meaningful and relevant to Jews from all walks of life. The Institute develops and provides pluralistic content for funerals, and materials to help build resilience in schools and kibbutzim.

Tikkun (HaMachanot HaOlim)

Tikkun – A Center for Gathering, Education and Social Change, builds mission-driven groups of educators and establishes educational and community initiatives in Israel's socio-geographical periphery. Tikkun is led by graduates of the HaMahanot HaOlim youth movement. Each year, over 25,000 children, youth and adults participate in Tikkun programs. Tikkun provides programming for evacuee youth in hotels across the country and in lesser-known locations where other providers are less prevalent, such as Gidona, Raanana, Nof HaGalil, Haifa, Tiberias, etc.

TOM - Tikkun Olam Makers

TOM - Tikkun Olam Makers - is an Israeli-turned-global venture that creates and disseminates affordable solutions to neglected challenges of people living with disabilities, the elderly, and the poor. This emergency created an unprecedented number of wounded civilians and veterans. TOM deployed its unique capabilities to early-identify the needs of the wounded; develop a portfolio of online free solutions to help them; and support rehabilitation centers, care organizations, and the wounded by delivering these solutions in a timely manner.

Tnufa Bakehila

Tnufa Bakehila rebuilds lives through urgent physical repairs to create safe and respectable living conditions for underprivileged families in Israel, who have been referred by municipal welfare services. These are often physically and mentally disabled people, new immigrants, elderly and Holocaust survivors, single parents, etc. Since the war, Tnufa Bakehila has repaired and improved bomb shelters across Israel which need extensive professional service. This provided a sense of security and confidence for the residents who share these public and multifamily shelters.

Tribe of Nova Community

The Tribe of Nova is the nonprofit founded by the organizers of the Nova festival after October 7 with the goal of helping the survivors. The organization runs events and activities for survivors and their families and families of victims. The organization works in the areas of community resilience building, trauma relief, bereavement, and accessing rights via the Ministry of Welfare and the National Insurance Institute. The Tribe of Nova opened a physical home for its activities, and the Ministry of Welfare provided social workers and special programs to help survivors return to their lives. Jewish Federations provided programmatic support.

Tzafona Medical Center - Poriya

The brand-new Helmsley Rehabilitation Center at Tzafon Medical Center provides state-of-the-art services to the residents of the north. Part of a joint initiative with the Ministry of Health and other key anchor institutions in the north, the need for a fully functioning rehabilitation center in northern Israel has only increased since the start of the war. The new

center adds 162 rehabilitation beds in both a ward and day center. Three departments opened in June. Professional development and leadership training enable the hospital to recruit excellent professionals and their families to the north, which is the most significant challenge facing the hospital.

Tzofim (Hebrew Scouts Movement in Israel)

The Tzofim, Hebrew Scouts Movement in Israel, established in 1919, is the first and largest youth movement in Israel. Today, it operates through non-formal educational chapters for fourth through twelfth graders, both secular and religious. The movement has about 90,000 scouts in 241 chapters throughout Israel. With the help of Jewish Federations, the Tzofim volunteered in evacuation centers and hospitals and supported youth resilience and mental health for members in affected regions. Federations also supported the movement's work with affected members, including a youth coordinator position, subsidization of summer camps, a young leadership course, equipment for activities, absorption of evacuees into branches, and a nationwide violence prevention program.

Tzohar

Tzohar is a socially conscious Modern Orthodox organization working to secure an ethical, inclusive, and united Jewish society in Israel. It provides an array of Jewish lifecycle and religious services, cultivates rabbinic leadership, and influences public policy. In response to the war, and with the support of Jewish Federations, Tzohar's professional, compassionate rabbinic volunteers provided comfort and guidance to bereaved families, funeral ceremonies and Shiva services, emotional support, and a hotline for halachic questions during wartime and mourning.

United Hatzalah

United Hatzalah is a community-based volunteer emergency medical service (EMS) operating across Israel. It has mobilized all 7,000 of its volunteers and dispatched over 120 rescue vehicles to Israel's southern region. With the help of Jewish Federations, United Hatzalah purchased critical emergency medical supplies to respond to attacks.

University of Haifa

The Behavioral Neurobiology Lab in the Department of Occupational Therapy conducted a study to improve treatment strategies for those suffering from PTSD, especially in patients with low rates of response to current treatment approaches.

Upper Galilee Leadership Academy

The Upper Galilee Leadership Academy was founded in 1998 with a spirit of democracy and pioneering and the mission of shaping identity and cultivating young leaders for the Jewish

people and Israeli society. The Academy has five residential mechina programs through the Upper Galilee region with 280 current participants. The programs from Maayan Baruch, Amir, and Baram were evacuated from the Lebanon border to other kibbutzim further from the border (Afikim, Kinneret, and Beit Zera). The participants are continuing their programming and volunteering up to six hours a day with informal education, evacuees, elderly, and agriculture. Meanwhile more than 50% of the program staff serve in reserves, including the CEO and VP. The Academy needed financial assistance to cover costs related to evacuation and war-time activities, including staffing, rent at the new facilities, and emotional support until July 2024.

The Villa

This preventative program serves a triage function, providing preliminary support for the 90% of released soldiers who will not require further treatment and identifying the 10% who require more intensive, long-term therapy and providing this long-term care or directing these veterans to other long-term care options. This early intervention for released soldiers, in the form of a one-day session, shortens the overall recovery time from the psychological effects of war. The holistic program includes trauma therapy techniques such as EMDR as well as tools for relaxation and the promotion of emotional and physical health. As of May 2025, with Jewish Federations' support, this program has already served over 600 released soldiers and continues to operate.

Western Negev Cluster

Initiative to develop regional capabilities, promote emotional wellbeing, and prevent and reduce mental illness and persistent mental health issues. The initiative takes place in 11 local authorities of the Negev, including those in the "Tkuma" region. The multi-year program focuses on professional capacity in the region, knowledge management, and new tools/approaches into existing institutions within the region.

World ORT

World ORT, a historic Jewish Federations partner, provides STEAM education to thousands of students in close partnership with schools/municipalities throughout Israel's periphery. Jewish Federations supported mental health initiatives for students and teachers and enabled students who are displaced to maintain access to learning opportunities and essential technology.

Yad LaBanim

Yad LaBanim, established in 1949, is the representative organization for bereaved families from the IDF and security forces. It is supported annually by the Ministry of Defense and does not traditionally solicit private contributions. The organization faces growing needs resulting from the deaths of more than 600 armed forces personnel since October 7. Specifically, new plans were created to provide support to bereaved parents and siblings, especially younger ones. Yad

LaBanim works to help bereaved families through their loss while preserving their family units and continuing to live for the future.

Yad LaChinuch

Yadid LaChinuch uses its unique, award-winning model in which senior citizens volunteer in elementary schools among northern border evacuees across Israel in the next school year. Volunteers provide emotional, social and educational assistance to children in order to alleviate the daily reality and cope with their new routine.

Yad Sarah

Since its inception in the winter of 1974, Yad Sarah has taken upon itself the challenge to provide comprehensive and supportive health services that allow individuals in need of care to remain at home and in their communities for as long as possible. The medical and rehabilitative equipment lending service allows everyone to take advantage of the best equipment available, without dependence on public medicine. The emergency call center provides around-the-clock supervision, so even the elderly and the sick can remain at home. The home hospital service makes it possible to replace hospitalization and rehabilitation in institutions with home care without compromising on the quality of treatment.

Yanabia

Yanabia is an infrastructure organization that was founded and operates within the Bedouin society to narrow the gaps with Jewish society. Despite their proximity to Gaza, most Bedouin communities in southern Israel have zero or few shelters or safe rooms, which has led to multiple casualties in these areas. Jewish Federations supported Yanabia in working to rapidly install mobile safe rooms serving 8,000 people across Bedouin communities.

Yedidim

Yedidim is a unique entity providing "non-medical first aid" that does not require professional knowledge on roads and in homes, 24 hours a day, except for Shabbat and holidays. This is made possible by 65,000 volunteers from all segments of Israeli society. In preparation for a major war, Yedidim upgraded the organization's digital management infrastructure to enable the effective management of the organization's very large volunteer base during wartime.

Yedidut Toronto

Yedidut Toronto has developed services for underprivileged populations in Israel since 2008. It has been active in the mental health field for 15 years, providing access to therapeutic services to 12,000+ children via a pool of 600 professionals. The proposed program "Building Resilience Through Municipalities" provides emotional therapy to children in communities directly impacted

by the war in partnership with local authorities and schools. Jewish Federations' support started the program in several local authorities in 2024-25 by matching funding by local authorities (chosen together with Jewish Federations). Yedidut Toronto works to bring additional partners to expand the program to additional interested authorities and schools.

Healing Wounded Reservists:

Yedidut Toronto launched a holistic intervention for 100 wounded reservists and their spouses, addressing chronic pain, trauma, and family strain. The program includes group therapy, couples' workshops, and financial counseling, helping participants rebuild their lives after injury. Chronic pain affects over 60% of wounded soldiers and can lead to depression, addiction, and isolation. Funding supports therapeutic sessions, coaching, and program coordination, providing comprehensive, compassionate care.

Yeladim: Fair Chance for Children

Yeladim launched a National Rights Realization Center to support young adults who grew up in residential care and are now facing adulthood without family support. These young people have been severely affected by the ongoing war. The initiative combines trauma-informed guidance, digital tools, and emergency grants to help participants access housing, employment, education, and healthcare. It also includes training for professionals across government and civil society to replicate the model nationwide. This grant helps prevent long-term dependency and promote independence for one of Israel's most vulnerable populations.

Yerucham Local Council

The Yerucham Local Council in southern Israel is a former development town that has grown in recent years due to the transfer of many IDF bases to southern Israel. During Swords of Iron, the city hosted 150 evacuee families, including 180 children in a variety of hotels, apartments and rental units in its area. Jewish Federations assisted Yerucham in hosting these evacuees and providing resources for children and families including special activities and after-school programs.

Yozmot Atid

Women-owned small businesses are a crucial pillar in Israel's social and economic fabric which is threatened due to the economic effects of the war in Gaza. These women owners are especially vulnerable in times of war and social disruption – among them are many single mothers and families for whom the business is the main or sole source of income. Yozmot Atid works to reduce socioeconomic gaps by leveraging the power of women, providing them with comprehensive support and training to start and grow their own businesses. Thousands of women from all parts of Israeli society have benefited from training and support provided by the organization. This emergency grant assists 260 women micro-business owners manage through the crisis.

Zahal Disabled Veterans Fund (ZDVF) - Beit Halochem

Beit Halochem's four rehabilitation centers—located in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, and Beer Sheva—are the physical hubs of the IDF Disabled Veterans Organization, the official body supporting Israelis wounded during their military service. These centers provide essential physical and mental rehabilitation services and serve as gathering spaces for veterans and their families. Jewish Federations' emergency funding provided new rehabilitation equipment and launched the 'A Place for You' community—an initiative addressing the unique emotional, social, and practical challenges faced by partners and families of wounded IDF veterans. Now supporting over 700 individuals, the initiative offers national and regional events, monthly workshops, support groups, and a peer mentorship program. With the unfortunate rise in those newly wounded, Federations continued to sustain and help expand this vital community in its second year.

Zaka

ZAKA (the Hebrew acronym for Disaster Victim Identification) is Israel's dominant non-governmental rescue and recovery organization, with over 3,000 volunteers. ZAKA has sole responsibility in Israel for dealing with incidents of unnatural death and works in close cooperation with all the emergency services and security forces. After the terrible terror attack on October 7, Zaka volunteers have been tending to the honor of the more than 1,200 deceased. Jewish Federations helped supply critical equipment and supplies to aid ZAKA to enable it to continue its difficult mission.