

## Organizations Supported by JUF's Israel Emergency Fund

updated Dec. 1, 2023 - new grants are in blue

### Support for Kibbutz Nir Oz

- **Kibbutz Nir Oz** was one of the hardest hit communities in the October 7 attack, with a quarter of its population either murdered or taken hostage and only six remaining buildings. Kiryat Gat—in the heart of JUF's Partnership Region—will be home for the Nir Oz evacuees for at least the next year while the government rebuilds their kibbutz. JUF will partner with the community as they seek to heal emotionally, socially and physically.

### Housing, food, and physical needs

- **Abraham Hostels** to provide accommodations, food, emotional support and children activities in three locations for up to 450 evacuees who fall outside government parameters for evacuee funding.
- **IsraAID** to provide evacuated families in Eilat and the Dead Sea with safe places to process trauma through therapeutic play, arts, crafts, and sports.
- **Leket Israel** to deliver immediate financial support to Israeli farmers.
- **Maccabi World Union** for housing, food, and enrichment for evacuees at Maccabiah Village in Ramat Gan.
- **Mitchashvim** for laptops for evacuees and families in need. Mitchashvim refurbishes computers donated by Israeli businesses and has received 5,000 requests for computers from families who were evacuated from Southern Israel and left without any means of communication.
- **Mizrahi World Movement** for emergency human service needs.
- **Pitchon Lev** to scale up humanitarian aid operations by expanding logistics capabilities and increasing staff for its nationwide call center. Pitchon Lev is a humanitarian organization focused on breaking the cross-generational cycle of poverty for all religious groups and nationalities.
- **SAHI** for food distribution to families in need, rehabilitating and equipping public shelters, and providing assistance to the elderly. SAHI is a social contribution project for at-risk youth that launched in Kiryat Gat with JUF seed money, and now operates throughout Israel.
- **Social Delivery** for humanitarian aid for evacuees, investing in its agile sustainable logistics system to coordinate aid delivery and respond to exponentially increasing demand.

### Emergency medical and first responders

- **Magen David Adom** to purchase rescue vehicles and emergency medical supplies.

- **Sheba Medical Center** to treat thousands injured during the Oct. 7 attack, in subsequent fighting, and to prepare for potential expansion of the rocket fire to impact much larger areas of the country.
- **Soroka Medical Center** to treat thousands injured during the Oct. 7 attack, in subsequent fighting, and to prepare for potential expansion of the rocket fire to impact much larger areas of the country.
- **United Hatzalah** to purchase rescue vehicles and emergency medical supplies.

### **Support for victims of terror and their families**

- **JAFI Victims of Terror Fund** to provide emergency aid for survivors of terror, including financial assistance and services such as psychological counseling and job retraining.
- **The IDF Widows and Orphans Organization** to provide emotional, social, and financial support for IDF widows and orphans. In just the first two weeks of the war, over 360 IDF officers, soldiers and members of Israel's security forces were killed.
- **The IDF Widows and Orphans Organization Otzma** program, which includes quarterly camps during Sukkot, Hanukkah, Passover and summer, for children aged 6-18. The **Hanukkah camp** was adjusted to accommodate the addition of hundreds of new orphans.
- **The Organization for Victims of Terrorism in Israel**, to guide victims of terror through the recovery, giving them tools to rebuild a sense of security, self-esteem, and purpose. The organization relies heavily on volunteers and will increase its staffing to meet its growing number of clients.

### **Special populations (such as Holocaust survivors and minorities)**

- **AJEEC-NISPED** for its emergency response center for Negev Bedouins, respite activities, trainings and resources to defuse friction points, and activities to promote Arab-Jewish partnerships.
- **AMCHA** to provide psychological and social support services to Holocaust survivors. Expanded support includes a hotline for psychosocial support, increasing the scope of activities at AMCHA centers throughout Israel, and additional training and support for its therapists.
- **The Druze Yad Labanim** to provide additional financial and emotional support to over 700 bereaved families. The organization memorializes fallen Druze in the IDF and security forces and supports their families.
- **International Fellowship of Christians and Jews** for protective gear for civil emergency squads in all Druze villages which have become targets of both Hamas and Hezbollah.
- **Magen**, an organization combatting sexual abuse within the Haredi community, for an abuse prevention and education plan for evacuees as well as increased crisis support groups for survivors of abuse.

- **The Deborah Institute** for support of “**The Civil Commission on Oct 7<sup>th</sup> Crimes by Hamas against Women and Children**” aimed at developing a greater global understanding of the gender-related crimes committed through international advocacy and the training of evidence task missions to effectively collect victim testimony.
- **The Israel Women’s Network** in support of its **Women’s Rights Support Center** ensuring women understand their individual and labor rights and have tools to address violations of those rights. Consultation is available in Hebrew, Arabic, Amharic and Russian and will be accessible to Ultra-Orthodox women. The support center will also identify key issues for women arising from the war and seek to ensure women’s voices are heard in policy making spaces.
- **JUF’S Partnership Region of Kiryat Gat-Lachish-Shafir** for multi-faceted human services.
- **Lotus** for two projects providing mental and psychological support within the Druze community, the first providing in-person and online support to the broader Druze community and the second providing children ages 5-10 with a child-friendly resource for building emotional resilience. Lotus is a non-profit within the Druze community that helps train and place women in high-tech professions.
- **Nirim** to relocate its teen residential center and provide emotional support groups for evacuated teens in 5 other locations. Nirim serves 800 youth at risk through 23 community-based programs, as well as 120 teens in its residential center.
- **Ohr Torah Stone** for emergency financial aid and emotional support for women and their children.
- **The Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Survivors** to support Holocaust survivors emotionally, socially and financially, including replacing medical equipment destroyed during bombings, paying for hotel stays for evacuees and replacing medication and clothes left behind.
- **Sanabel** to provide emergency services to Druze teens and their families

### **Trauma relief and psychosocial support**

- **The Achva Academic College**, serving diverse sectors in Israel’s southern periphery, to expand the capacity of its **Clinic for Culture-Sensitive Clinical Psychology**. Grant funds will allow for additional supervising psychologists who will supervise 8 new clinical interns-- expanding opportunities for individual and group therapy sessions to ensure more individuals and families from the south have swift access to a therapist.
- **Enosh - The Israeli Mental Health Association** to deliver crisis intervention trauma support for children and young adults, focusing on loss and bereavement.
- **ERAN (Emotional First Aid by Telephone)** to support expansion of 24/7 emergency hotline services.
- **Helem Club** to provide trauma relief and psychological support for Israelis suffering from PTSD. Helem Club is currently supporting combat officers and soldiers who need emergency mental support, along with family members of returning soldiers in mental distress.

- **Magen David Adom** to provide psychological support to first responders.
- **MOSHE- Words that Make a Difference** is devoted to reducing suicide rates through community-based interventions. The grant will be used to support full implementation of the agency's emergency plan, including professional community training, hotline support, as well as individual and group online support groups.
- **NATAL** to provide psychological support to people suffering from trauma.
- **Nitzan** to provide trauma relief and psychological support for children with learning disabilities & ADHD.
- **The Shalom Hartman Institute** in support of its short-term initiative working with representatives of evacuated groups and communities to provide tailored spiritual support and guidance.
- **United Hatzalah** to provide psychological support to first responders.

#### **Other Emergency Needs and Local Efforts**

- **Hadassah College in Jerusalem** to deliver multi-faceted services to students.
- **Bring Hersh Home** in support of public awareness efforts to elevate the case of all captives.
- **Ida Crown Jewish Academy** for partial support of its senior class month-long volunteer service project in Israel