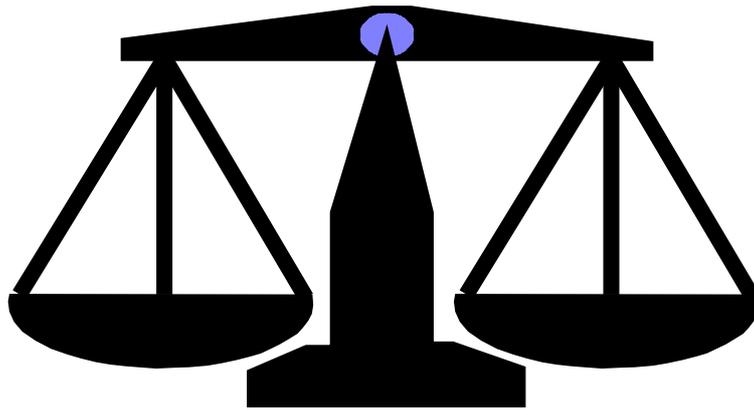


THE PRATT FOUNDATION ISRAEL PROJECTS

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**“Act with kindness, justice, and equity in the world,
for in these I delight.” (Jeremiah 9:23)**

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Opening Remarks

1. The Pratt Foundation began to earmark funds directly to projects from its Keren Hayesod contribution in 1998.
2. Over the last five years, the Foundation has allocated funds to approximately 50 organizations. Through these organizations, we are supporting a range of over one hundred projects.
3. Projects that the Foundation supports must meet the Refugee Relief criteria as required by the United Israel Appeal Refugee Relief Fund. Operating within this criteria, funds have been directed to certain priority areas:
 - Women, children and families at risk
 - Educational assistance programs for immigrant students
 - Integrative and rehabilitative programs for youth and children
 - Environmental projects
 - Basic needs and anti-poverty programs
 - Violence Prevention and Victims of Terror
4. An underlying philosophy of the Foundation in Israel has been to support projects where our funds can make the maximum impact and have the best “value added” effect in terms of assisting the client population in the most effective and long-term beneficial manner.
5. In order not to spread our funds too thinly throughout Israel, our contributions have been directed in large part to the two periphery areas where there is the highest concentration of population in need.

These areas are:

- ◆ The Beersheva region and development towns in Southern Israel
- ◆ Acre, Kiryat Yam and other northern communities close to the Lebanese border.

The Foundation is featured on the website established by Professor Eliezer Jaffe of the Hebrew University that is used as a resource by non-profit organisations throughout the country. The web-site address is www.givingwisely.org.il.

Recognition of the Foundation's work in Israel

- The Foundation is a member of the Israeli Foundations Forum that includes over 80 philanthropic foundations worldwide who are becoming increasingly influential within Israel.
- Through its active membership in the Foundation Forum, we have established numerous ties and partnerships with other foundations and have recently been invited to join the coordinating committee of the Forum.
- The Joint Distribution Committee has established a Coalition for the Educational Advancement of Ethiopian Immigrants in Israel and due to our support of a number of projects for the Ethiopian Community we have been invited to join the steering committee of the coalition.
- Through our funding of innovative programs that have been seen to make a significant impact through their activities, we have been invited to join the steering committee of the Jewish Agency's Allocations Fund, which distributes over \$3 million U.S. annually to various programs in Israel.
- The Pratt Foundation has also been involved in an advisory role for numerous NGO's in assisting them as to how to obtain funding and support from government agencies, and also how to coordinate their activities for maximum effect, with other non-profit organizations.
- Due to the economic recession and rising levels of unemployment the Foundation has been involved in establishing a coalition of foundations that are involved in funding basic needs and anti-hunger programs. We have been included in a delegation that is due to meet with government representatives to discuss ways that we can co-operate in dealing with the growing demand of basic necessities.
- Together with the Heschel Centre the foundation has designed and funded a media awareness program on environmental issues. The model has proved to be so successful that we are now writing it up and advising other organisations as to how they too can implement this model to more effectively bring issues to the public arena.

2002
Project Summaries

A. Food Programs and Basic Needs - \$516,000 AUD

1) Latet

\$70,000 AUD

Latet has developed a comprehensive anti-hunger program where three warehouses will be used to store food collected by their volunteers. The food will then be distributed to those volunteer organizations that deliver food to the needy. Latet acts as a bridge between the public, food producers, foundations and the volunteer organizations. We are focusing on funding the warehouse for Beersheva and the south.

Comments: We established a coalition with three other foundations to tackle the problem of food security in the South. This received considerable press coverage and resulted in a meeting at the Prime Minister's Office to discuss the model.

2) Nahariya – Yeshivat Nahar Deiah

\$45,000 AUD

a. Second Hand Clothing Co-op - \$5,000 AUD

This project aims to provide needy families with good quality, clean, second hand clothing.

b. Bar/Bat Mitzvah Program - \$10,000 AUD

This Bar/Bat Mitzva Course is aimed at young boys and girls from single-parent and low income families. The Yeshiva students, who develop close ties with the individual children, provide the course without charge. In this sense, the program is also a “Big Brother/Sister Association,” whereby the child acquires a new friend and mentor with whom they can relate.

c. Food Distribution Program - \$30,000 AUD

Yeshivat Hesder Nahar-Deiah works in conjunction with an organization called “Chesed V’Emunah” based in Nahariya. Every week, they distribute 180 food parcels to deserving families in the city. The lists of families requiring assistance is received from the local area representative of the Social Affairs Ministry in the City Council of Nahariya.

Comments: This organization is a virtual start-up that with our funding is beginning to have a significant impact on Nahariya and the North. In the food program, we arranged a meeting for them with other agencies such as Latet, and they are now working in close cooperation in the Northern region.

3) Beit Moriah – Kiryat Malachi Meals Project

\$40,000 AUD

Based in Beersheva, Beit Moriah is a wonderful organization that runs after school clubs for children at risk. The children receive homework assistance and a hot meal. We are considering expanding this program into Kiryat Malachi.

Comments: Having received the President's Award for their work in Beersheva, our contribution allowed them to expand the program to a new location.

4) Maccabi Netanya- After-school Soccer/Learning Centers \$55,000 AUD

Netanya is a soccer mad city with a large number of depressed neighborhoods. To deal with the issue of street kids, the soccer club wishes to initiate a program bringing together businesses, the soccer club, the education department, and foundations. The plan is that two to three times a week, children will come to the club for special soccer activities, and also be given a hot meal and homework assistance by tutors.

Comments: This model, by one of Israel's leading soccer clubs, is now being examined by other major league clubs who realize the potential of sport in social integration.

5) New Jerusalem Foundation – Pat Community Center \$33,000 AUD

We have an ongoing relationship with this community center, which is located in one of Jerusalem's most depressed neighborhoods. We funded food parcels for Pesach and Rosh Hashana, and subsidized summer camps and computer courses for the neighborhood children.

Comments: Many of the families we helped were victims of the Versailles reception hall disaster and have since then found it difficult to cope on a day-to-day basis.

6) Wingate Institute- Ethiopian Students Living Allowance \$35,000 AUD

Wingate has accepted some 75 Ethiopian student athletes who urgently require assistance with basic living costs while they are on campus.

Comments: We are also examining the possibility of developing close ties between Wingate and the Australian Institute of Sport.

7) JDC – Coalition for the Advancement of Ethiopian Education - Renovation of Admas Club House, Kiryat Yam - \$35,000 AUD

Together with the Boston Federation, we funded the initial renovation of this clubhouse for the large Ethiopian community in Kiryat Yam. This allocation will be directed towards the completion of the clubhouse furnishings, computer equipment, and landscaping.

Comments: The success of this neighborhood club, which is the first of its kind, has led to requests from six other Ethiopian communities for a similar program.

8) Neeman Voluntary Association for Stroke Victims \$18,000 AUD

This program aims to assist in the rehabilitation and social absorption of Russian-speak stroke victims, thus improving their quality of life and that of their families. Their activities including providing information on stroke treatment and prevention through Russian-language lectures, brochures, and the media.

9) Yazamut Ishit (Personal Initiative)

\$35,000 AUD

This is a unique empowerment program where specially trained coordinators run courses over a number of weeks for new immigrants and other disenfranchised populations. The goal is to give them the confidence and determination to initiate positive changes in their lives and circumstances. Given the current recession, the courses have primarily been focusing on issues of employment and business development.

Comments: An amazing program that through our efforts is now receiving broader recognition. We provided the seed funding that enabled them to expand their activities to new locations and communities.

10) Nitzana - \$150,000 AUD

The “Following the Sun” seminar is in its third year of activity, bringing students from all over Israel to this youth village in the Negev to study desert sciences. Our funds went to support the program for underprivileged children from development towns, by subsidizing their transport, meals, and education materials so that they could participate in these scientific enrichment programs.

B. Violence Prevention and Terror Victim Support - \$330,000 AUD

1) Israel Crisis Management Center (SELAH) \$50,000 AUD

Since 1993, the Israel Crisis Management Center has been working throughout Israel as the only countrywide volunteer network of assistance and support for new immigrants hit by sudden crisis, terror or tragedy. Given the large number of terror victims who have been new immigrants there unfortunately has been a huge increase in demand for SELAH services.

Comment: Our funding for the volunteer training program two years ago unfortunately proved very timely, due to the large number of immigrant terror victims over the last two years. The new volunteers trained in our courses have proven to be an invaluable resource.

2) Emunah – Terror Victim Support Group \$15,000 AUD

Emunah has begun a support group for widows, widowers and orphans of those killed in terror attacks. Although Israel National Insurance provides support for these victims, Emunah is equipped to provide the support needed by the religious population. Besides the psychological and emotional support gained by sharing feelings in a group, the participating individuals are provided with vital information about religious questions that arise due to a loss in the family by the Emunah professional staff.

3) Jerusalem Rape Crisis Center \$35,000 AUD

The Center has an ever-increasing demand for its services, even as it functions out of rented, cluttered premises, very similar to the situation of Maslan prior to our contribution. The unique feature here is that the center is an island of cooperation between women from all sectors - i.e. Haredi, modern orthodox, Arab, immigrants, etc.

Comments: The economic recession has led to a significant increase in domestic violence and sexual abuse amongst all sectors of society. The Center was on the verge of cutting services, and our funding prevented this.

4) “Otzma” - Ashalim/TAU \$200,000 AUD

The Tel Aviv School of Social Work and Ashalim, a non-profit child welfare organization, established a research and teaching project for modifying violent behavior in children. The goal is to communicate that real strength comes from controlling reactions and planning responses as opposed to violence. This is a second allocation of a three-year commitment.

Comments: A major success story in that the results of this project have far exceeded expectations in designing a new model in dealing with violent behavior in children. The project is now due to be expanded throughout the education system.

5) WIZO – Ahuzat Yeladim \$30,000 AUD

The Ahuzat Yeladim School is a specialized residential therapeutic school for children who suffer from behavioral or emotional problems, and who need intensive care and supervision. WIZO is seeking funding for a half-time nursing position to complement the services of the current full-time nurse and ensure the optimal level of nursing care at the school's post-hospitalization unit

C. New Immigrants and Immigrant Students- \$567,000

1) Haifa University **\$200,000 AUD**

The University of Haifa has admitted the largest number of student immigrants compared to all other institutions of higher education in the country. The immigrants encounter many difficulties in their attempt to acquire an academic degree. Needless to say, almost all students confront serious economic problems, and even those assisted by public agencies must supplement their meager incomes.

Comments: The media has had constant reports of university students who are unable to afford basic necessities such as food, transport, etc. Our contribution has provided relief and assistance to the neediest new immigrant students.

2) Bar Ilan University **\$220,000 AUD**

a. Bar Ilan Scholarships - \$200,000 AUD

The vast majority of the contribution to Bar Ilan is used to fund scholarships for new immigrant doctoral students who have excelled in their fields and would otherwise be unable to finance their studies.

b. AIJAC Project - \$ 20,000 AUD

We are providing seed funding for a joint project between AIJAC and the University on the issue of immigration. The high immigration rates to both Israel and Australia will be examined and compared to see what may be learned from their respective experiences.

Comments: The immigration project between Australia and Israel is finally hitting its stride, with a conference planned on the issue early next year.

3) The New Jerusalem Foundation **\$87,000 AUD**

1. Employment Retraining - \$40,000 AUD

We will be continuing our support for retraining programs for new immigrants and assistance in finding employment in the Jerusalem area.

b. Olim Students Scholarships - \$47,000 AUD

These are special scholarships for students who have emigrated from the FSU on their own and have no family or other means of support to assist them when they are studying.

4) JCT -Ethiopians for Engineers **\$45,000 AUD**

For a number of years Machon Lev has been running this unique program, where young Ethiopians are provided with intensive tutoring. They ultimately graduate as hi-tech engineers and assume positions of leadership in their community.

Comments: 25% of all Ethiopian hi-tech students are enrolled in this course, which was a pioneer program in training Ethiopian immigrants as high-tech professionals.

5) Beit Hillel, Hebrew University

\$15,000 AUD

The Hebrew University has a large number of new immigrant students but virtually no informal Jewish programs on campus for these students. A small group of veteran Russian immigrants together with Beit Hillel began a series of monthly events around Jewish themes, which have been very well-attended but lack funding.

Comments: This program is special in that we are providing funding for the students themselves to organize their Jewish Identity programs, without waiting or assuming that other organizations will act on their behalf.

D. Children and Youth at Risk - \$569,000 AUD

1) Beit Hashanti

\$40,000 AUD

This is a unique hostel for homeless youth in central Tel Aviv. The director recently received the Israel prize for the amazing work done at Beit Hashanti, which provides a safe environment for youngsters aged 14-21. Many of the hostels have been forced to close due to budget cutbacks, and Beit Hashanti is one of the few still battling to keep its doors open.

Comments: As other shelters closed, the demand for Beit Hashanti has grown, and we have used our connections with other foundations to generate further support for this program, which continues to battle for its survival.

2) The Association for the Advancement of Community Centers in Israel – Or Akiva Youth at Risk Repairs Squads

\$20,000 AUD

This project involves taking youth at risk and having volunteers training them in basic home repairs. They are then divided into small teams that go to the homes of the elderly etc. and perform various minor renovations and repairs.

Comments: This pilot project which we funded is now being replicated for youth at risk in community centers throughout Israel.

3) Keren Kiryat Malachi L’Pituach, Kindergarten Renovation

\$20,000 AUD

This is a special project initiated by Avihu Ben Nun, the former commander of the Israeli Air Force. The project joins together the neighboring IAF base, the municipality, and U.M.I. with the donor providing \$12,000 AUD for materials, the municipality offering skilled supervision, and the Air Force cadets providing the labor to help renovate the 32 Kindergartens in the city that require renovation.

Comments: Through the extensive matching arrangement of this program, our contribution has enabled the renovation of three kindergartens in this development town.

4) Ben Yakir Youth Village -Emergency Fund and Music Center Support

\$50,000 AUD

This continues our long-standing relationship with the Ben Yakir Youth Village and the Music Center that we established.

Comments: We were the first foundation to designate money for emergency needs for the children. This initiative is now being promoted by Youth Aliya in all their villages. Funding is usually directed towards buildings or education programs, but there is a real need for emergency assistance for these children from underprivileged homes.

9) Ashalim, Kiryat HaYovel

\$35,000 AUD

Through the joint efforts of MAHAPACH and JDC, a project has been established whereby students receive rent subsidies to live in the lower income Kiryat Yovel neighborhood of Jerusalem. In return, the students offer after-school workshops, cultural activities and homework assistance to youth at risk in the neighborhood, who are referred by local social workers.

Comments: This project of students residing in underprivileged neighborhoods has, with our funding, been reestablished, and depending upon its success, will be expanded by the JDC in other cities.

10) Neve Michael – Crisis Center Maintenance Fund

\$15,000 AUD

The crisis center that we established together with the Burton Foundation is functioning at full capacity, but as with any building requires constant maintenance due to wear and tear.

11) Gedera After School Clubhouse for Children from Severely Underprivileged Homes

\$35,000 AUD

This clubhouse is run by a group of social workers. Due to government funding cutbacks, the clubhouse is in dire need of funds in order to keep its doors open.

12) Moadonit “Hatikva,” Hatikva Neighborhood, Tel Aviv

\$14,000 AUD

This afternoon clubhouse for underprivileged children in one of Tel Aviv’s most depressed neighborhoods requires funding for basic furnishings, homework assistance supplies, and cultural activities.

Comments: In both projects 11 and 12, we were able to leverage our contribution to receive matching funds from the municipalities, thereby more than doubling the value of our contribution.

E. Special Needs, Culture and Education - \$640,000 AUD

1) Hebrew University – Yiddish Dictionary \$40,000 AUD

2) Academy of Arts and Sciences, Jerusalem \$200,000 AUD

This year we are continuing our support for the Academy and in particular, the project to locate and encourage gifted children in the periphery and in development towns. This is the third allocation of a five-year commitment.

3) The Hartman Institute \$150,000 AUD

Established in 1995, the primary goal of the teacher-training program for Jewish Empowerment is to develop throughout Israel's public high school system a new cadre of pluralistic secular educators. The program aims to enable such educators - and through them, their students and families - to engage the Jewish tradition on their own terms and build a Judaism relevant to their lives.

Comments: Our funding has enabled this program to expand from its early beginnings with 30 secular high schools to one of unprecedented depth and scope, involving almost 300 principals and teachers from around the country and reaching tens of thousands of Israeli students and their families.

4) Summit \$80,000 AUD

This is a continuation of our long-standing relationship with this wonderful organization, which is the only one to promote psycho/social rehabilitation for teenagers and young adults suffering from psychological disabilities.

Comments: From a situation of near bankruptcy, our continued funding and support for this special organization has now enabled it to be officially appointed by the government as the agency responsible for the provision of supervision and education for the entire foster care network in Israel.

5) Jerusalem Jewish Arab Kindergarten \$35,000 AUD

The Center for Jewish-Arab Education seeks to spark revolutionary change by establishing a new paradigm for Israeli education: integrated, bilingual schools where Jewish and Arab children and their families learn and grow together.

Comments: Our funding has been used to initiate programs outside school hours, in order to influence not only students' and teachers' attitudes, but also those of parents, the broader community and local and national authorities, in its goal of promoting full social, political and economic integration.

6) Keren Malki \$35,000 AUD

Established in the memory of Malka Roth z"l, based on the RDNS principle, Keren Malki aims to establish a project of home visits by specialized physiotherapists to the homes of severely disabled children.

Comments: The first stage of the Keren Malki project has now been achieved, with equipment for severely disabled children now available on a lending basis. We have provided the key support for Keren Malki by providing seed funding for administrative and organizational support, without which the organization could not function.

7) Jerusalem Resources Foundation

\$80,000 AUD

This is a unique project in which new immigrant musicians will be assisted in making a professional recording of their music, which will be sold and also used as a means of promoting the talents of these musicians.

Comments: This first-of-a-kind project for immigrant musicians has received an overwhelming response through the notices that have been placed in the Russian-language media and new immigrant organizations.

8) Jordan Valley Academic College - S'ships for Gifted Children \$20,000 AUD

While Israel has a network of schools for gifted children, the Jordan Valley area is geographically very spread out and its population on a relatively low socioeconomic scale? These scholarships will enable the gifted children from this area to attend the College's Gifted Children Program.

Comments: We have become a key player in examining the whole area of services for gifted children in Israel, and together with the Rashi Foundation, we are now involved in a review of how this issue should best be dealt, particularly in the outlying areas.

F. Environment - \$215,000 AUD

1) Heschel Center

\$100,000 AUD

This allocation is a continuation of our “media and the environment” project which this year will focus on two areas:

a) We will continue funding seminars and retreats for senior journalists, in order to expose them to a broad range of environmental issues. We will continue sending updates and briefings to these journalists in the hope that they will cover these issues in the media.

b) This year we inaugurated the **Pratt Award for Environmental Journalism**, whereby special awards were given in both the electronic and printed media fields for the best coverage of environmental issues. We are also negotiating with the children’s cable T.V. channel to sponsor a special competition around an environmental issue in conjunction with them.

Comments: We have had tremendous feedback on both the journalists’ seminars and the Pratt Awards. Both these projects have had a significant ripple effect, far beyond the actual events themselves.

2) Western Galilee Recycling School

\$40,000 AUD

We established this school, which now hosts some 6000 school children a year. The Educational Center’s goal is to develop environmental awareness, responsibility and willingness to act on behalf of the community among teachers and students of all ages.

Comments: A classic example of how our initial seed funding in establishing this school, and its subsequent success, has now been recognized by the Ministry of Environment, which has now assumed the major portion of the school’s funding.

3) Green Course – Scholarships for Campus Coordinators

\$40,000 AUD

Green Course, Israel’s student-based environmental organization and the activist “arm” of the environmental movement in Israel, was founded in 1997 under the auspices of the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel. Now with 15 chapters on campuses throughout the country

Comments: Our support has enabled “Green Action” to become Israel’s premier grassroots environmental organization. We are specifically providing scholarships and training for campus chapter coordinators, in order to strengthen this structural “spinal column” through a “Leadership Development and Action Program”.

4) Israel Union for Environmental Defense- Adam Teva V’Din

\$35,000 AUD

IUED is focusing on persuading the public to reduce the amount of plastic entering the waste stream, through a pilot program of distribution of fabric, reusable shopping bags at selected retail outlets. The bags will bear text-encouraging shoppers to switch to reusable bags, to reduce the number of plastic bags used, and other recycling tips.

2002 Allocations by Topic

A. Food Programs and Basic Needs

1. Latet		
Beersheva Anti-Hunger Scheme	45,000	
Emergency Fund	25,000	
		70,000
2. Nahariyah, Nahar Deiah Yeshiva		
Second Hand Clothing Co-op	5,000	
Bar/Bat Mitzvah Program	10,000	
Food Distribution	30,000	
		45,000
3. Beit Moriah, Kiryat Malachi Meals Project		40,000
4. Maccabi Netanya – After-school soccer/learning center		55,000
5. New Jerusalem Foundation - Pat Community Center		33,000
6. Wingate Institute – Ethiopian Students’ Living Allowance		35,000
7. JDC – Coalition for the Advancement of Ethiopian Education, Admas Club House, Kiryat Yam		35,000
8. Sandra Levy – Support for Immigrant Stroke Victims		18,000
9. Yazamut Ishit – Personal Initiative		35,000
10. Nitzana		<u>150,000</u>
		\$516,000AUD

B. Violence Prevention and Terror Victim Support

1. Israel Crisis Management Center (SELAH)		50,000
2. Emunah – Terror Victim Support Group		15,000
3. Jerusalem Rape Crisis Center		35,000
4. “Otzma” Ashalim/TAU		200,000
5. WIZO		<u>30,000</u>
		\$330,000 AUD

C. New Immigrants and Immigrant Students

1. Haifa University		200,000
2. Bar Ilan / Aijac		
Bar Ilan s'ships	200,000	
Aijac Project	20,000	
		220,000
3. The New Jerusalem Foundation		
Employment Retraining	40,000	
Olim Student S'ships	47,000	
		87,000
4. JCT, Ethiopians for Engineers		45,000
5. Beit Hillel, Hebrew University		<u>15,000</u>
		\$567,000 AUD

D. Children and Youth at Risk

1. Beit Hashanti		40,000
2. Or Akiva Youth at Risk Repairs Squad		20,000
3. Kiryat Malachi, Kindergarten Renovation Project		20,000
4. Ben Yakir Youth Village		50,000
5. Zionut 2000, Migdal Haemek Youth Community Project		80,000
6. Computer for Every Child		180,000
7. Meir Bouskila Soccer League		30,000
8. Yedidim, Kiryat Yam Computer and Drop-in Center		50,000
9. Ashalim, Kiryat Yovel		35,000
10. Neve Michael – Crisis Center Maintenance Fund		15,000
11. Gedera After School Club House		35,000
12. Moadonit Hatikva Neighborhood, Tel Aviv		<u>14,000</u>
		\$569,000 AUD

E. Special Needs, Culture and Education

1. Hebrew University, Yiddish Dictionary	40,000
2. Academy of Arts and Sciences, JLM	200,000
3. The Hartman Institute	150,000
4. Summit	80,000
5. Jerusalem Jewish/Arab Kindergarten	35,000
6. Keren Malki, Special Needs Children	35,000
7. Jerusalem Resources Foundation	80,000
8. Jordan Valley Academic College	<u>20,000</u>
	\$640,000 AUD

F. Environment

1. Heschel Center	100,000
2. Western Galilee Recycling School	40,000
3. Green Action (Course) – S’ships for Campus Coordinators	40,000
4. Israel Union for Environmental Defense	<u>35,000</u>
	\$215,000 AUD

2002 Allocations by Location

A. South

1) Latet	70,000
2) Bet Moriah, Kiryat Malachi Meals Project	40,000
3) Nitzana	150,000
4) Meir Bouskila Soccer League	30,000
5) Kiryat Malachi Kindergarten Renovation	20,000
6) Computer for Every Child	180,000
7) Gedera After School Clubhouse	<u>35,000</u>
	\$525,000 AUD

B. North

1) Nahariya, Nahar Deiah	45,000
2) Maccabi Netanya, after-school center	55,000
3) Or Akiva Youth at Risk Repair Squad	20,000
4) Ben Yakir Youth Village	50,000
5) Zionut 200, Migdal HaEmek Youth Project	80,000
6) Yedidim, Kiryat Yam Computer Center	50,000
7) Neve Michael – Crisis Center Maintenance Fund	15,000
8) WIZO- Ahuzat Yeladim	30,000
9) Haifa University	200,000
10) Wingate Institute – Ethiopian Student Scholarships	35,000
11) JDC – Admas Club House, Kiryat Yam	35,000
12) Neeman Institute for Stroke Victims, Haifa	<u>18,000</u>
	\$653,000 AUD

C. National

1) Computer for Every Child	180,000
2) Israel Crisis Management Center (SELAH)	50,000
3) Emunah – Terror Victim Support Group	15,000
4) Heschel Center	100,000
5) Green Action – Scholarships for Campus Coordinators	40,000
6) Israel Union for Environmental Defense	35,000
7) Yazamut Ishit (Personal Initiative)	35,000
8) Hebrew University, Yiddish Dictionary	40,000
9) The Hartman Institute	150,000
10) Keren Malki, Special Needs Children	35,000
11) Western Galilee Recycling School	40,000
12) Jerusalem Resources Foundation	<u>80,000</u>
	\$620,000 AUD

D. Jerusalem

1) Ashalim, Kiryat Yovel	35,000
2) Jerusalem Rape Crisis Center	35,000
3) The New Jerusalem Foundation	120,000
4) JCT, Ethiopian Engineers	45,000
5) Beit Hillel, Hebrew University	15,000
6) Summit	80,000
7) Jerusalem Jewish/Arab Kindergarten	35,000
8) Academy of Arts and Sciences	<u>200,000</u>
	\$565,000 AUD

E. Tel Aviv Area

1) Beit Hashanti	40,000
2) Moadonit “Hatikva,” Hatikva Neighborhood, T.A.	14,000
3) “Otzma” Ashalim, Tel Aviv University	200,000
4) Bar Ilan/AIJAC	<u>220,000</u>
	\$474,000 AUD

1998-2002

List of Funded Projects

1998-1999

98.01 Ben Yakir	US\$1,500,000
Music Center	(1997-99)
Emergency Fund	
Family Meetings Project	
Pen Pal Project	
Soccer Pitch	
Classroom Furniture	
Computer and ITT Project	
98.02 The International Centre for the	
Enhancement of Learning Potential (Fuerstein)	US\$100,000
98.03 Summit Institute	US\$255,000
Purchase of Hostel Apartment	
Extended Outpatient Program	
98.04 Nitzana	US\$25,000
98.05 JDC The Coalition for the Educational	
Advancement of Ethiopians in Israel	US\$30,000
98.06 Oranim - Jewish Identity Program	
for Young Russian Olim	US\$20,000
98.07 Israel Arts and Science Academy –	
The Society for Excellence Through Education	US\$400,000
98.08 Neve Michael	US\$400,000 (98,99)
98.09 Beitachin--Mediation and Counseling	
Center for Ethiopian Immigrants	US\$100,000 (98,99)
-Institute for the Culture of Ethiopian Jewry	US\$25,000
99.10 Maslan—Centre for Women Suffering from	
Sexual Abuse or family Violence	US\$150,000
99.11 Western Galilee College Recycling School	US\$50,000
99.12 JCT Hi-Tech R&D Fund for Oleh Scientists	US\$50,000

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00.01Uni Haifa New Immigrant Scholarships	AUD\$150,000
00.02Technion	AUD\$100,000
00.03Hebrew Uni Oleh Scientists R&D	AUD\$100,000
00.04JDC Coalition for Ethiopian Jewry	US\$115,000
00.05JCT Hi-Tech R&D Fund for Oleh Scientists	US\$50,000
00.06Western Galilee College Recycling School	US\$50,000
00.07Ben Yakir	US\$100,000
00.08Summit	US\$20,000
00.09Nitzana Science in the Path of the Sun	US\$100,000
00.10Hiburim	US\$35,000
00.11Acco	US\$23,000
00.12Maslan	US\$150,000
00.13Neve Michael	US\$200,000

Second Round 00.14-00.25

00.14Mother to Mother	US\$30,000
00.15Click	US\$15,000
00.16Latet	US\$25,000
00.17Meir Bouskila	US\$20,000
00.18Employment Retraining Program J-m	US\$103,000
00.19Pat Community Centre	US\$22,000
00.20Alyn	US\$50,000
00.21Almaya	US\$20,000
00.22Shatil	US\$25,000
00.23New Jerusalem Foundation	US\$75,000
00.24Hebrew U. Hillel	US\$52,000

00.25Heschel

US\$18,000

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First Round 01.01-01.10

01.01	Tel Aviv University	AUD\$40,000
01.02	Israel Crisis Centre	AUD\$100,000
01.03	New Jerusalem Foundation	AUD\$50,000
01.04	Computer for Every Child	US\$125,000
01.05	Click	AUD\$25,000
01.06	Almaya	AUD\$20,000
01.07	Latet	AUD\$35,000
01.08	JDC Coalition for Ethiopian Jewry	AUD\$120,000
01.09	Western Galilee College Recycling School	AUD\$30,000
01.10	Jerusalem Resources Foundation	AUD\$18,200

Second Round 01.11-01.14

01.11	Latet	AUD\$10,000
01.12	Israel Crisis Centre	AUD\$100,000
01.13	New Jerusalem Foundation	AUD\$11,800
01.14	Ben Yakir Emergency Fund	AUD\$60,000

2002**April Allocation****\$760,000 AUD**

02.01 Haifa University			200,000
02.02 Ashalim/TAU			200,000
02.03 Heschel Center			100,000
02.04 Bar Ilan	-Bar Ilan s'ships	200,000	
	-Aijac Project	20,000	220,000
02.05 Hebrew University – Yiddish Dictionary			<u>40,000</u>
			760,000

July Allocation**\$750,000 AUD**

02.06 Academy of Arts and Sciences, JLM (3/5)			200,000
02.07 The Hartman Institute (1/3)			135,000
02.08 Jerusalem Resources Foundation (David Honig) (1/3)			80,000
02.09 Summit			80,000
02.10 Latet			
	-Beersheva Anti-Hunger Scheme	45,000	
	-Emergency Fund	25,000	70,000
02.11 Beit Hashanti (1/2)			40,000
02.12 JDC – Coalition for the Advancement of Ethiopian Education Equipment and Renovation of Admas Club House – K. Yam			35,000
02.13 Gedera After School Club House for Children from severely underprivileged homes			35,000
02.14 Keren Malki			35,000
02.15 W. Galilee Recycling School			<u>40,000</u>
			750,000

October Allocations		\$750,000 AUD
02.16 Meir Bouskila Soccer League		20,000
02.17 Israel Crisis Management Center (Selah)		50,000
02.18 The Jordan Valley Academic College		
Scholarships for Students in Program for Gifted Children		20,000
02.19 Nahariya – Yeshivat Nahar Deiah		
Second Hand Clothing Co-op	5,000	
Bar Mitzvah Program	10,000	
Food Distribution Program	30,000	45,000
02.20 Beit Moriah – Kiryat Malachi Meals Project		40,000
02.21 Youth at Risk Repairs Squads		20,000
02.22 Yedidim- Kiryat Yam Computer and Drop-in Center		75,000
02.23 JCT -Ethiopians for Engineers		45,000
02.24 Maccabi Netanya- After-school Soccer/Learning Centers		55,000
02.25 Jerusalem Rape Crisis Center		35,000
02.26 Jerusalem Jewish Arab Kindergarten		35,000
02.27 Kiryat Malachi- Kindergarten Renovation Project		20,000
02.28 Wingate Institute- Ethiopian Students Living Allowance		35,000
02.29 Yazamut Ishit – Personal Initiative		35,000
02.30 Neve Michael – Crisis Center Maintenance Fund		15,000
02.31 Adam Teva Ve Din		30,000
02.32 Green Action (Course) – s’ships for Campus Coordinators		40,000
02.33 Emunah – Terror Victim Support Group		15,000
02.34 The New Jerusalem Foundation		
-Employment Retraining	40,000	
-Pat Community Center	33,000	
-Olim Students s’ships	47,000	120,000
02.35 Hartman Institute		<u>15,000</u>
		\$750,000

<u>December Allocation</u>	\$300,000 AUD
02.36 Yedidim – Kiryat Yam Drop-in Centre	50,000
02.37 Computer for Every Child (2/3)	180,000
02.38 Moadonit Hatikva Neighbourhood-TA	14,000
02.39 David Honig (JRF)	8,000
02.40 WIZO –Ahuzat Yeladim (1/3)	30,000
02.41 Beit Hillel-Hebrew University	15,000
02.42 Sandra Levy—Support for Immigrant Stroke Victims	18,000
02.34 Adam Teva ve’Din	<u>5,000</u>
TOTAL	290,000

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