

The Jerusalem Foundation Annual Report

CULTURE COEXISTENCE COMMUNITY







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A YEAR IN REVIEW

The Festive
Inauguration of
the Max Rayne
School, A Hand
in Hand School
for Bilingual
Education in
Jerusalem





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Renovation of the Simon Rothschild Ben Yehuda School

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Opening of
The Zusman
Community
Center





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The Peace Labyrinth at the Bloomfield Science Museum







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The Speaking Art Conference

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The Princess
and the
Porcupine An Original
Play by Hazira
Performance
Art Company
for the Benefit
of Jerusalem's
Children





A YEAR IN REVIEW

Re-Opening of the Renovated Jerusalem Cinematheque



FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends,

The Jerusalem Foundation is proud of our accomplishments on behalf of Jerusalem and all its residents. In every neighborhood of the city, one encounters landmarks of our long journey and the effort to promote a free, pluralistic, modern and tolerant society in Jerusalem.



We are happy to share with you the Jerusalem Foundation's Annual Report for 2007, a year in which we raised a total of \$27.6 million in pledges and grants. This brings the total of all donations received by the Foundation in Jerusalem since its establishment to \$725 million (about \$1.25 billion if adjusted for inflation). The Foundation's allocations for the purpose of initiating, developing and operating projects in 2007 totaled nearly \$37.3 million, of which just over 45% funded programs and the balance funded physical projects and preservation. The year 2007 broke two major records in terms of money received in Jerusalem and money expended on projects, but it was also a year during which many physical projects were completed using funds from previous years' donations, and planning began on many new major projects, thus accounting for the discrepancy between funds raised and money expended.

In the course of 2007, the Jerusalem Foundation began a comprehensive process to help shape our strategic plan, reaffirming our commitment on all levels to strengthening community, culture and coexistence in the city. The Foundation's ongoing contribution to all aspects of life in the city is only possible because of the loyalty and support of friends worldwide and the cooperation of various organizations and bodies, and their directors and staff. The Foundation is encouraged in its work by our board members in Israel and abroad, whose active personal involvement is imbued with love and devotion.

The Jerusalem Foundation has remained steadfast as the single most influential foundation dedicated solely to Jerusalem and harnessing the strength of its communities, heritage, beauty and culture to build a better tomorrow, and our work continues.

Thank you for your partnership.

Ruth Cheshin

International President

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THE JERUSALEM FOUNDATION

Jerusalem is a city that is revered and cherished around the world and is also the heart and soul of the Jewish people - the eternal capital. The Jerusalem Foundation, understanding the universality of Jerusalem and its importance as the focal point for Jews worldwide for over 3000 years, is at the forefront of efforts to ensure that Jerusalem will become a modern open vibrant city while at the same time preserving the history of the city.

All citizens of Jerusalem on a daily basis reap the rewards from the efforts of the Jerusalem Foundation.

Jerusalem would be unrecognizable without the Jerusalem Foundation; without its community centers, sports complexes, parks, children's playgrounds, libraries, theaters, museums, without its arts schools and central science labs, with fewer daycares and homes for the elderly, with poorer school facilities and less educational innovation.

For over 40 years, the Jerusalem Foundation has pioneered much of the archaeological discovery and preservation projects including the City of David excavations, the major gates of the Old City Walls, the Tower of David Museum and much more.

Someone, somewhere, benefits from a Jerusalem Foundation project every minute of every day and every night. The Foundation's work touches every population — Jewish, Muslim and Christian — of every social group of every age, in every neighborhood of the city.

Founded 40 years ago by the legendary Mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, the Jerusalem Foundation has an unmatched track record in creating and nurturing philanthropy projects in Israel. Today, the Foundation is led by Ruth Cheshin together with the Foundation's International Chairman, Dan Meridor.





THE VISION

Jerusalem reflects the hope and meaning of Jewish existence and continuity. Without compromising the unique status that Jerusalem holds in Jewish tradition, the Jerusalem Foundation seeks to promote and encourage the development of the universality of Jerusalem and its relevance to Christianity and Islam, as well as a free, vibrant, tolerant and modern society in Jerusalem.

THE MISSION

The Jerusalem Foundation works toward creating an open, equitable and modern society by responding to the needs of the residents and trying to improve their quality of life. The Jerusalem Foundation continues to pioneer change while at the same supporting efforts to preserve the history of the city. In particular, the Jerusalem Foundation has developed an agenda around three areas:

- Community Building and Economic Vitality
- Coexistence Living Together
- Cultural Life and Creativity

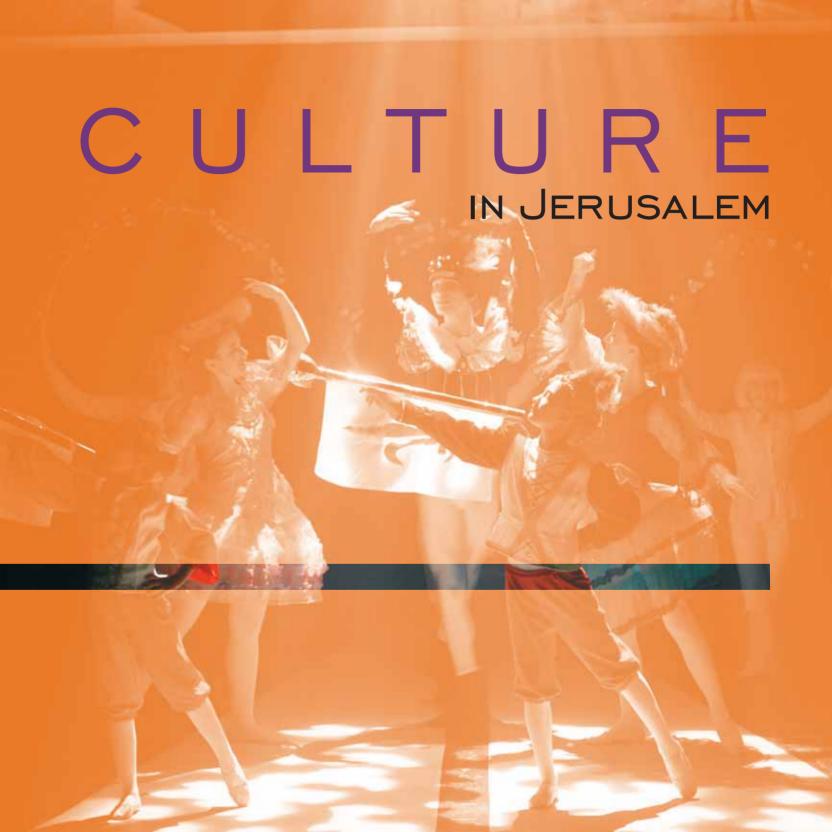
THE VALUES

The Jerusalem Foundation is the only organization in Jerusalem that has a comprehensive understanding of all aspects of the city, has strong and lasting relationships with all authorities and organizations that play a role in Jerusalem and has a record of 40 years of successful partnerships with Jerusalem communities, and friends abroad.

- The Foundation acts as impartial arbitrator and objective broker in Jerusalem for the competing interests of the various government departments, nongovernmental agencies, other charities and local community volunteers.
- ► The Jerusalem Foundation provides full accountability and open reporting to its donors by maintaining ongoing contact with and supervision of all its projects in Jerusalem.
- ▶ The Jerusalem Foundation provides all services in house through its overseas department, projects department, accounting and technical departments, legal department and more.
- ► The Foundation holds regular meetings and seminars with policy makers, experts and academics on the changing needs in Jerusalem to consistently reassess projects and issues in need of attention.
- The Jerusalem Foundation's "designated donation" method, which pairs potential donors with projects in areas of their interest, encourages the donor's ongoing personal involvement with the project and the community.
- The Foundation builds a partnership between the donor and Jerusalem residents and creates a long-term relationship that can often last for generations.

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or over 40 years the Jerusalem Foundation has been pursuing its strong belief that cultural activity reflects and gives expression to the intense spirituality, diversity, and uniqueness of Jerusalem. Culture enriches the lives of residents and a strong cultural identity lifts the spirits, it enlivens the city, strengthens social solidarity and expands the economy. In the varied cultural mosaic of Jerusalem. each community makes their own special cultural contribution to the multicultural fabric of the society. Making each of these groups strong through culture and then connecting them together, ultimately strengthens the whole community of Jerusalem with a rich tapestry of culture.



Culture Projects 2007

Art

- 16 artists benefit from subsidized studio space as part of the Artists Studios program. Artists also produce exhibits throughout the year.
- 160 undergraduate students and 50 graduate students attended the Naggar School of Photography, Media and New Music in Musrara.

Music

- 8,000 people attended a 14-concert schedule (13 classic and one jazz concert) that included artists from Israel, Germany, Hungary, Russia and the United States as part of the 10th Annual Jerusalem International Chamber Music Festival.
- 220 3rd and 4th graders from the Szold and Korczak schools participated in the Hevrutav music education program.
- 42 string players and 33 wind players participated in the outstanding musicians program at The Jerusalem Music Center. 80 players took part in the Young Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, 20 musicians made up the Jewish-Arabic Ensemble for Classical Arabic Music (10 Arab and 10 Jewish), 120 musicians participated in the the Jerusalem Early Music Workshop (during the Succoth holidays) and 131 young schoolchildren across Jerusalem participated in the special program developed to identify promising young musicians through instrumental teaching in primary schools.
- The Jerusalem Quartet performed more than 30 times for audiences worldwide, the Quartet received first prize at the 'Franz Schubert and the Music of the 20th Century Competition' in Graz, Austria; they were

- also awarded first prize at the Jerusalem Academy Chamber Music Competition. Adding to their growing discography with Harmonia Mundi, in April the Quartet released a recording of Shostakovich Quartets 6, 8 and 11.
- Hundreds attended music concerts and events at the Yellow Submarine
- 145 students studied at the Middle Eastern Music Center

Theater

- 100 residents met in 5 groups weekly to learn about drama and to prepare their own productions under the supervision of Psik Theater members as part of the Artists Adopt a Community program.
- 290,000 people attended events at the Blaustein Civic Center, Gerard Behar Center and Leo Model Hall.
- 20,000 people attended screenings, 35,000 high school students and 12,500 children attended over 350 workshop days at the Jerusalem Cinematheque.
- Over 2,500 children attended ten performances of "The Princess and the Porcupine" a new play produced by the Hazira Performance Art Company in order to provide quality affordable entertainment for Jerusalem residents during the holiday period.
- 300 participants who would not otherwise be able to afford to see Psik Theater performances were able to through subsidized tickets.
- 1000 children saw two plays each at the Train Puppet Theater.





- 1200 people received subsidized tickets to attend plays at the Khan Theater including the elderly, residents of distressed neighborhoods, new immigrants, single mothers, lone soldiers, special needs groups and handicapped and disabled groups.
- 40,000 children enjoyed 80 performances of the Khan Theater's new production specifically geared for children called "The End of the Tree" in conjunction with Holon Mediatheque, an expert in the field of children's theater.
- 1000 children from the distressed neighborhoods of Kiryat HaYovel and Kiryat Menachem spent 5 days throughout the year learning about putting on a puppet show.
- More than 6,000 viewers watched movies and performances under the stars for free over the course of 4 nights as part of the Moonlight Cinema Festival.
- Since its inception, Hulgab Ethiopian Theater has performed "Tarat, Tarat" over 40 times and "Miss Julia" over 20 times.
- Thousands of Jerusalemites attended events at the Jerusalem Theater as part of the Jerusalem Summer Nights Festival.
- The Nissan Nativ acting school was given emergency support to prevent its closure.
- The Jerusalem Foundation purchased a building for the School of Visual Theater.

Museums

- **27,170 people visited** the Islamic Museum
- 13,718 people visited the Old Yishuv Court Museum
- 175,000 people visited the Tower of David Museum of the History of Jerusalem
- 42,087 people visited the U. Nahon Museum of Italian Jewish Art.
- 186,281 visitors came to the Bloomfield Science Museum in 2007

- 16,085 people visited the Museum on the Seam
- The Jerusalem Foundation participated in a steering committee for the establishment of a new state of the art Nature Museum.

Dance:

- 15 members of the Vertigo dance troupe produced 130 performances.
- Two modern dance festivals were produced by the Shalem Dance Company.
- The Jerusalem Foundation rented a hall and studio space for the Kolben Dance Company.

Festivals

- 7,350 participants enjoyed 10 evenings of programming, during which 36 performances took place at 10 of the city's cultural institutions as part of the Jerusalem Summer Nights Festival which brought the best of Jerusalem based dance, theater and music ensembles performing original creations to the city's residents for free.
- 50 poets' work was displayed around the city on 120 signs, 50,000 poetry postcards were handed out, 5 different trails led visitors around the neighborhoods of Jerusalem, and 500 poetry lovers met the poets at the popular Cafe Masaryk on Emek Refaim Street as part of the Shirechov Street Poetry Festival.
- 80,000 visitors attended the Jerusalem International Film Festival where more than 250 films were shown in 300 screenings at nine different locations. The Festival hosted more than 100 distinguished guests from the international cinema industry.
- 7,000 people from all over Israel attended the second annual Jerusalem Jazz Festival.
- 6,000 people attended the 2007 Oud Festival.
- The Jerusalem Foundation brought busloads of children from Sderot to enjoy Israel Festival performances.



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MISHKENOT SHA'ANANIM

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS 2007

Alongside programs which explore different facets of the creative process, Mishkenot Sha'ananim hosts extensive intercultural and interdisciplinary colloquia. In the belief that mutual understanding is the basis for dialogue between individuals and cultures, the Konrad Adenauer Conference Center at Mishkenot Sha'ananim is an important venue for international seminars addressing universal issues such as ethics and human values, literary festivals, music workshops and artist encounters. The following are a few examples of programming in 2007:

The Cultural Center

The Mystery of the Fictional Detectives

A new series on detectives in literature and cinema, discussing Sherlock Holmes, Philip Marlowe and the American detective, Simenon and Maigret, as well as the Israeli detective.

Poetry, Literature, Music and What Lies in Between - with Ariel Hirschfeld

A series of lectures on the relations and interrelations between poetry, literature and music. The lectures dealt with two different topics – the development of issues, aesthetic and political viewpoints and genres throughout cultural history, and the lone creator and the shifting reference to him over the centuries. The lectures were held by Dr. Ariel Hirschfeld, a writer, literary critic and lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

"My Jerusalem" with Architect David Kroyanker

A series of lectures dealing with the architecture of Jerusalem – the past, the present and the future of Jerusalem. Spanning from the Temple Mount until the Calatrava bridge being built in the entrance to Jerusalem. David Kroyanker was born in Jerusalem, he is an architect and an architectural historian, a tour guide of the history of building in Jerusalem, preserves building values, active in building preservation programs, an author and a lecturer.

Literary Journeys with Author Haim Be'er

A series of lectures in the footsteps of writers in Jerusalem. Haim Be'er took the audience on a virtual tour through the neighborhoods, alleyways and streets of Jerusalem following in the footsteps of many authors and poets who lived in the city and wrote about it. Among them: Shai Agnon, Brener. Amos Oz, and many other famous authors and poets.

Germany and Israel in the 19th Century

This highly successful conference dealt with the continuous relationship between Germany and the Holy Land since the days of Charlemagne, through emperors and royalty partaking in holy crusades and pilgrims to the Holy Land who continued visiting up until the extensive German participation in the nineteenth century — the century of transformations in Israel. Focusing on missionaries, religious and secular groups who sent their representatives to the country

acquired land and built establishments for education, welfare, health, religion and habitation purposes.

The next conference in this series will deal with Great Britain and Israel in the 19th and 20th centuries, scheduled for 2008.

INFO — Israel's Newsmakers Forum

With over 300 foreign journalists registered with the Forum, INFO continues to hold monthly briefings, home hospitality and specially designed tours for journalists while highlighting the many facets of Israel and Jerusalem that journalists often do not see while stationed in Israel.

The Jerusalem Ethics Center

Chair: Prof. Itzchak Zamir

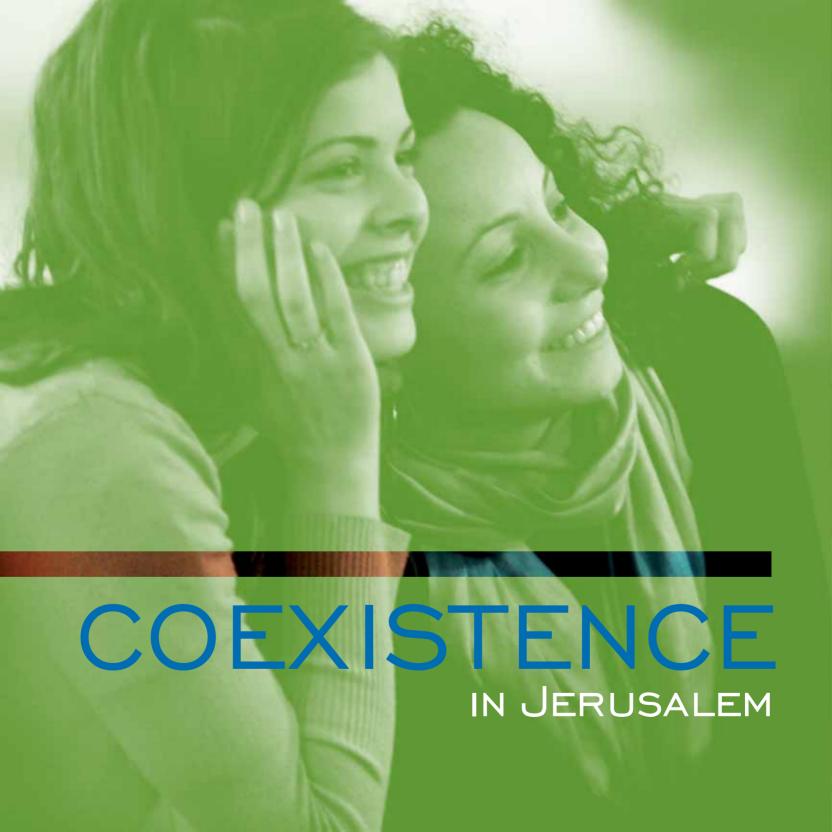
The Jerusalem Ethics Center initiated and supervised the writing of ethical codes in the following fields: law, mediation, sports, medicine, computerization, environment and psychology.

Seminar series on the ethical treatment of the elderly was begun that will continue into the coming year and provides an important perspective for caregivers, medical professionals and family members alike.

Seminars in the field of ethics in public service offered local elected officials in municipalities codes of behavior and conduct to bring local authorities in line with ethical standards.



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greements made without resolving how residents will get along on a day to day basis will not be longstanding. This crucial and urgent ingredient for peace can only be created by developing a critical mass of grassroots support for mutual understanding and cooperation. Jerusalem is a special case and is unlike any other city in Israel regarding its population breakdown and its significance for the people in this region and around the world. Jerusalem cannot be understood in the same context as the rest of the country and needs a special strategic and social approach to bridging the gap between peoples and preparing for a better future.



COEXISTENCE PROJECTS 2007

The Max Rayne School, A Hand in Hand School for Bilingual Education in Jerusalem:

- 56 Jewish and Arab children received scholarships.
- 14 computers were purchased for classroom use.
- 100 children were able to take music lessons on the Darbouka, Oud, Flute and Mandolin as part of a program run by the Jerusalem Music Center.
- 600 textbooks were purchased.
- Playground equipment was purchased.
- 1 full-time salary was subsidized in order to enable 2 co-principals (Jewish and Arab) to run the Max Ravne School.
- 350 students were able to participate in art projects related to Jewish, Arab and Christian Holidays at the Djanogly Visual Arts Center.



- 80 professionals took part in five courses to train Coexistence Project Managers at the Jerusalem Inter-Cultural Center.
- 75 people took Hebrew and Arabic language courses as a part of the Hebrew-Arabic Language Center at the Jerusalem Inter-Cultural Center.
- 90 Jewish and Arab Social Workers from Hebrew University and Al-Quds University took part in 5 courses as part of the "Social Working Together" program.
- Amin Khalaf of the Hand in Hand Center for Jewish-Arab Education in Israel and the Jerusalem Rape Crisis Center received the Martha Prize for Tolerance and Democratic Values in Jerusalem.
- 70 professional theater and performing artists participated in the Speaking Art Conference at the Jerusalem International YMCA.
- 112 Jewish and Arab preschool and kindergarten age children received scholarships to attend the YMCA Peace Kindergarten.
- 700 5th and 6th students from 8 schools participated in the Language as a Cultural Bridge program in which they learned the Arabic language and visited the Islamic Museum to learn about Arab culture.



- 7 schools from both east and west Jerusalem participated in the Democracy at a Young Age program run by the Adam Institute for Democracy and Peace in which they learned about acceptance of the "other", difference, equality and democratic values.
- Week-long educational workshops and programming teaching the basic principles of democracy and equality were held at kindergartens, schools, community centers and women's shelters in both east and west Jerusalem as part of the outreach program of the Adam Institute for Democracy and Peace.
- 60 children participated in the Jewish Arab Youth Orchestra Program at Beit Alpert.
- 20 Jewish and Arab youth from east and west Jerusalem participated in the "I Am You Are – Films and Identity" workshop at the Jerusalem Cinematheque.

- A book of sheet music was published by Beit Alpert to make classical Arab music more accessible to the general population.
- 8 special programs were run by the Adam Institute for Democracy and Peace about value-driven secular holidays such as Women's Day, Tolerance Day, and Labor Day at various elementary schools in both east and west Jerusalem.
- 10 teams of Jewish and Arab youth participated in the annual Streetball Tournament at the Koret Liberty Bell Park.
- 30 Jewish and Arab students met once a week at the Nature Museum to learn about the natural world.

30 classes of 5-6th grade Jewish and Arab students visited the Peace Labyrinth which opening at the Bloomfield Science Museum in October.





COMMUNITY

IN JERUSALEM



eddy Kollek, the founder of the Jerusalem Foundation. was often quoted as saying that creating a state was ultimately far easier than the craft of building a society. Nowhere is this more apparent than in Jerusalem where a great fault line exists between east and west, between the disadvantaged and advantaged, between religions, ethnicities and sectors. The challenges in Jerusalem are enormous but the goal of the Jerusalem Foundation is to invest in the human potential of the city and to foster and create economic vitality. The key to creating and strengthening communities in Jerusalem lies in finding the right combination of programming and facilities. We can help to develop the ability to successfully integrate into a work environment and provide the tools to initiate change, away from dependence on the system toward creating social solidarity and strengthening community networks. We can make a real investment in improving the quality of education and encouraging values education in Jerusalem. Overcoming all the obstacles, the Jerusalem Foundation is creating a vital community in Jerusalem.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS 2007

- Hired a community worker to aid in the implementation of the Wisconsin Plan to combat unemployment, a brochure was produced and distributed in both Hebrew and Arabic.
- 8 events for families in the afternoons, and 4-5 pluralistic Judaism events were held at the International Cultural Center For Youth (ICCY) in the German Colony.
- 200 members of the Gilo Food Cooperative took turns running the mini-market so that the food would be available to all members at cost.
- A coordinator was chosen to help run a citywide program for youth which will assist them in finding employment, in developing websites, building community action groups, volunteer activities, youth groups and a university for youth as park of the Lev Ha'ir Community Center.
- 1 salary was funded for a social worker who works with the Arab "Handcart Children" of the Jerusalem shuk to help underage children who work in the shuk to support their families go back to school.
- The "New Spirit" student organization ran an art school advertising campaign, an open house of arts schools, cocktail art parties, ran movie nights for students, clothing swaps, Nissan Nativ Theater School performances, cooperation with dance schools, and offered scholarships to students.

- 50,000 people attend, conferences and seminars at The Jerusalem Institute for Israel Studies (JIIS), and over 20 books and reports are produced annually.
- 3,250 people received assistance and 108 courses were held at the Jerusalem Business Development Corporation (JBDC – MATI).
- The Zusman Community Center was built for the growing neighborhood of Har Homa, where over 40% of residents are children and youth.
- The Kraft Stadium received funding for activities and the purchase of new equipment.
- The Mama Betty Park was built servicing the residents of the Pat neighborhood.
- Supported culture and Community activities at the Liberty Bell Park.
- Botanical Gardens general support.

Leveling the Playing Field in Education

- 56 children ages 4–6 attended the Sam and Ruthie Kindergarten for disadvantaged children.
- **300 students** from 5 Haredi neighborhoods in Jerusalem learn in the Mobile Computer Classroom.

- 175 underprivileged children from Neve Yaakov visited the nature museum and enjoyed puppet theater and outdoor activities.
- 2,000 preschool and kindergarten aged children from the Kiryat Menachem and Gilo Neighborhoods benefited from enrichment activities.
- 250 children from the Brandt School received hot lunches
- 300 children went on a school trip to Ashkelon and the Nitzanim Shore from the Brandt School.
- Two computer rooms and the art room were renovated at the Brandt School.
- 500 children from east and west Jerusalem schools participated in the "Magic Food" nutrition program and their parents each met with a nutritionist to discuss nutrition in the home.
- Kibbutz Reishit held programming for adults and children in order to deepen their connection to the Jewish tradition at holiday times.
- 4th graders from the Keshet School visited the Ein Yael Living Museum as part of the City as a School Program.
- 14 computers were purchased for the Givat Gonen Elementary School
- 650 students from 7 religious and secular schools from all over Jerusalem participated in the City as a School Program which enabled students to visit a wide variety of museums and cultural institutions in the city which offered educational programming.
- 80 students one third of which were Arab received scholarships for outstanding achievement in the Sciences.
- 270 children from the Givat Gonen, Gymnasia, and Mekif Gilo schools benefited from the "Revachat Haprat" program which provides a psychologist to

- each school who works closely with teachers and students to help the children that fall between the cracks.
- 980 student benefited from the Mekif Gilo program which worked to strengthen both weak and strong students, empowered teachers and parents, ensured one on one attention to each student, leadership and identity workshops and added theater and dance tracks for students.
- 70 students were serviced by the Mekif Gilo psychological support center which offers a range of therapies for students at the school through music, art, martial arts, drama and movement.
- 30 students received scholarships to attend the Polinksy Vocational school.
- 200 students were serviced by the support center for weaker students that opened at the Givat Gonen School.
- 950 students from 41 high schools in Jerusalem participated in Citywide Magnet Courses in 20 different areas of study. Two new courses began, one in Multicultural Studies and one in Medicine.
- 200 students visited the Bloomfield Science Museum and Belmonte laboratories as part of a special workshop to help them choose a profession.
- Technology and science opportunities for the Haredi community included the purchase of laptop computers for schools, 3 computer courses for Yeshiva students, visits from schools to the Bloomfield Science Museum and visits of the Mobile Computer Lab to various schools and neighborhoods.
- 500 6-8th graders visited the Bloomfield Science Museum as part of a program to strengthen science in east Jerusalem schools.
- 18 Haredi students received scholarships to attend Machon Lev.





Community Libraries

- 700 children participated in the "Books That Leave An Impression" program at the Gilo and Baka libraries which included meetings with artists and literaturerelated plays.
- 500 1st-4th grade students participated in activities linking their school with the local community library including meetings with artists and book-related activities. The following schools participated: Givat Gonen, Guatemala, Brandt, Neve Yaakov Meuchad.
- Preschool and kindergarten classrooms in Kiryat Hayovel and Kiryat Menachem were given workbooks and activity kits as part of the "Wonderful World of Books" program in order to encourage reading. 150 books were purchased for the Brandt School library.
- 150 books were purchased for the Neufeld Argentina School library.
- 200 books were purchased for the Central Arab Library.
- 100 books were purchased for the Talmud Torah School Library.
- 26,455 people made use of the services offered by the Rose Music Library, which has 850 members and lent over 4,904 items in 2007. Groups of children and adults also participated in music activities run by graduates of the HaSadna Conservatory.
- A monthly concert series featuring local performing artists was held at the Meyerhoff Katamon Library for the benefit of the area's residents, and a new Russian language library was added.
- The card catalog of the Rasco library was put up onto the internet.

- 12,000 Jerusalemites visited the Leo Model Library in Gilo, which boasts 1,700 members. Activities and events were held for the benefit of those with special needs and learning disabilities, and 25 books per month were added to the Russian language collection of the library.
- A booth was set up as part of Jerusalem's Book Week activities to promote books that call for and promote social change and relevant sessions on the topic were held at the Barbur Gallery.
- 4,700 children and their parents attended 266 story hour activities at 12 libraries in the city.

Special Needs:

- 65 children with special needs were provided with hot meals at the Arazim School.
- 320 children with special needs participated in extracurricular activities such as a drum circle, plays, music classes, carpentry and gardening as part of the long school day program at the Arazim, Broshim Ben Yehuda, Alonim and Gan Rimonim Schools.
- 1,230 children with special needs visited the Tisch Family Zoological Gardens, The Israel Museum, the Bloomfield Science Museum the Ein Yael Living Museum, and Tzipori.
- 100 children enjoyed swimming and Judo activities at the Kiach School for the Deaf as part of a long school day program.
- 13 4-6 year old children benefited from new toys, music, books, and play equipment at the Jacqueline De Pre Language Preschool.



- 150 children with special needs from the Alonim Tidhar and Ben Yehuda Schools participated in photography courses at the Naggar School of Photography, Media and New Music.
- 80 children with special needs benefited from the renovation of the carpentry workshop at the Alonim School.
- New physiotherapy equipment, books and musical instruments were purchased for the Eshkol Ganei Alshorek School.
- 2 greenhouses and a petting corner were purchased and outfitted for the Efrata-Cuenca School for the use of children with special needs.
- 1400 children from 21 special education schools visited 12 of the city's cultural institutions
- 422 special education students in 5 schools studied art, photography, music, swimming, woodworking and more during their extended day.
- 122 children between the ages of 6 and 12 benefited from the renovation of the Tidhar School Playground.
- 85 Jewish and Arab deaf children benefited from the renovation of the Hattie Friedland School for the Deaf
- **50 children** with special needs benefited from the renovation of the Ben Yehuda School.
- 10 children between the ages of 8-21 with severe disabilities benefited from the relocation and renovation of ILAN's Beit Tamar.
- 255 disabled residents from three neighborhoods participated in the Supportive Communities for the Disabled program in which they were connected to an emergency hotline, received support from a

- coordinator and participated in various community activities.
- A community worker and a social worker worked at the Beit Zusman Center for the Hearing Impaired and ran self-empowerment courses, mother's groups, provided professional advice, recruited volunteers and family nights. A center for hearing-aid and other equipment was also opened up as a place for assistance and advice.
- Group art therapy sessions for children were held as part of the Misholim program.
- A greenhouse was built at the Magen Hostel for the benefit of the disabled residents.
- Community center enrichment activities were held for deaf and blind adults from east Jerusalem at the Abu Tor Center for the Hearing Impaired.
- Supported the upkeep of the therapy pool at the Center for the Disabled in Gilo.

Emergency Services

- 800 people from Kiryat Menachem, Ginot Ha Ir and Ramot participated in the Time Bank program.
 New programs were set up in East Talpiot, Gilo, and French Hill.
- Community Emergency Centers continue to operate in various neighborhoods throughout the city.
- The "Helping the Helpers" program at the Hadassah Har Hatozfim Hospital worked to prepare hospital staff for trauma in emergency situations. New programs were run for Emergency Room and Pediatric Staff.

Elderly

- 1000 phone calls were received by 60 volunteers as part of the Grey Action hotline for the elderly. Two new hotlines were set up in Arabic and Russian, and Knesset Lobbying activities related to city tax breaks for the elderly, Holocaust survivor benefits and accessibility took place.
- Culture activities for the elderly included organized trips to plays and performances, holiday entertainment and nature walks.
- 100 elderly citizens received hot meals at the Shmuel Hanavi community center.
- 100 elderly Arab residents of Jerusalem received household electronic appliances such as heaters, ovens, refrigerators and stovetops.
- Three one-day seminars where held to raise awareness and to help stop violence against the elderly. A coordinator was hired to help steer the program and to implement an action plan.
- A 1000 meter wing was added to the Beit Beyer Home for the Aged, bringing the building up to code and better servicing its residents.

Women

- 8 women were given rental assistance through the "Woman to Woman" organization in order to help them leave a Women's Shelter and move into their own apartments.
- 3 women who currently live in Women's Shelters received scholarships to pursue a course of study.
- 150 women participated in the Single Mothers Independence Network Program from the Kiryat Yovel and Pisgat Zeev neighborhoods. The women received assistance and guidance in finding jobs, becoming aware of their rights, becoming more involved in their communities and pursuing personal enrichment.
- 8 women and two administrators cook for 220 adults with special needs every day at the Elwyn Community Kitchen that was started as part of the Women Cooking Up a Business Program. The kitchen is used by the women for private catering jobs in the afternoons.





Youth At-Risk

- 15 youth at-risk met twice a week to take a course that will prepare them for army service.
- Ethiopian and Russian immigrants and their families from Neve Yaakov and Pisgat Zeev met in groups to help acclimate them to Israel and reduce gaps between old and new immigrants.
- 12 at-risk teens took high school courses and trained to be tour guides at the Ein Yael Living Museum as part of the Yeelim Program.
- 33 children resided at the Succat Shalom Shusterman Center for Children and Families and received psychological counseling and participated in enrichment activities.
- 20 youngsters from a multitude of backgrounds developed 4 major projects for their peers, the volunteer base expanded to include 100 participants, 44 artists from various countries exhibited works in City Hall, and 15 youngsters ran their own television magazine for their peers as part of the "Youth at the Center" program run together with Time Bank to bring activities for youth to Downtown Jerusalem and revitalize Independence Park, run by the Lev Hair Community Center.
- 12 at-risk youth received scholarships to study theater and purchase theater equipment.

Health

- Meetings were held to review the findings of an assessment that was carried out to survey the health services available in east Jerusalem and to identify 5 areas of need. Groups were organized to begin to find ways to address these needs.
- Volunteer professionals were trained as a new unit of on-call neighborhood paramedics.

- A child development center was opened in Shuafat to be run by the Shekel Organization.
- Subsidized psychological treatments for victims of trauma (from terror, divorce and unemployment) at the Israeli Trauma Center, with an emphasis on the Ethiopian community.
- Supported the upkeep of the new Sobol Oncology Unit at Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem.
- Ran a mobile unit to check for Glaucoma in the workplace together with the Shaarei Tzedek and Tel Hashomer Hospitals.
- Funded the rent for the Sheikh Jarrach Health Center.
- The Gideon Dental Clinic was renovated and reopened.

Employment

- Started to plan an employment incubator for women together with the Jerusalem Business Development Center.
- Subsidized the writing of a plan by the Jerusalem Institute for Israel studies for the establishment of a new Media Center that will turn Jerusalem into a center for computer graduates, mathematics and digital art start up companies. The in-depth program shows more than 7000 students in Jerusalem in the areas of computers, art and engineering who may be future participants in this program.
- Conducted a survey of employers in Jerusalem to assess their needs and to find a way to better address them.



Caring Community:

East Talpiot:

- 16 preschool children identified with learning difficulties and their parents participated in bi-weekly sessions to strengthen their relationship.
- 14 families, including families referred to the program by the local welfare office participated in a First Grade Preparation Course to help them succeed in their school career.
- The After-School Learning Center provided professional tutoring for 35 elementary school-age children for remedial instruction and homework help in English, Hebrew and math. 80% of the students improved their school grades by 25%. The center also provided tutoring for 36 high school students whose grades improved by an average of 15%.
- 25 teachers participated in the Adam Program at the TALI - Ramat Moriah School. The program, which is operated by the Joint Distribution Committee, trains teachers to help meet students' individual needs.
- 16 residents participated in a 10 session Adult Leadership Course to train them to become active lay leaders.

Romema:

- 60 children were evaluated by a team of experts to properly diagnose and treat those identified as having learning or behavioral issues in school.
- 100 children were served at the Treatment & Enrichment Activity Center for Haredi Children where they received tutoring by special education teachers, psychological counseling, occupational therapy, speech therapy, help with study skills and enrichment activities
- 90% of the 31 children who participated in the after school learning center attended every session.

 80 mothers participated in the program for mothers of teens on the subject "The Connection between Mothers & Adolescents".

Neve Yaakov:

- 150 students get help at elementary school learning center, 85% of students met their goals.
- A play-gym is operated for 17 early childhood age children and their families.
- Youth at risk programming includes meetings to encourage adult leadership

Beit Safafa:

- 60 students get help with Arabic, Hebrew, English and computers.
- 110 took matriculation exam preparation courses.
- A film club was set up by 15 youth.

Katamon 8-9 and Pat:

■ 100 students taking swimming and tennis lessons.

Talpiot Mizrach:

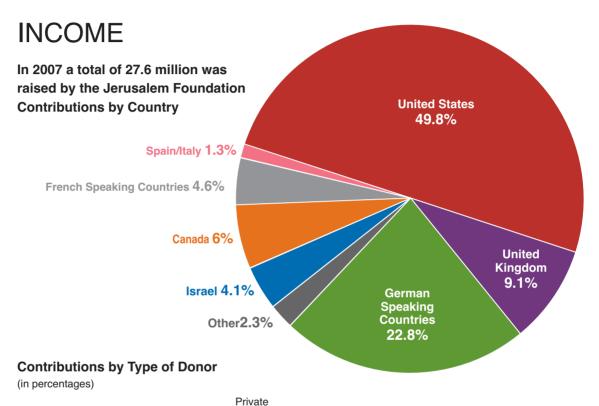
- Residents of the neighborhood that took leadership courses ran projects on different topics such as nature and the environment, culture and education.
- 14 students sit on a student committee, 48 students participate in the elementary school learning track, 35 in the high school track.
- 10 families participated in a group for children in Early Childhood.

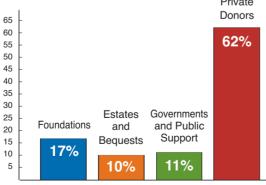
A-Tur:

- 270 participated in an elementary school learning track.
- A course was run for 11th and 12th graders to prepare for the Arabic matriculation exams.
- 25 high-school dropouts are learning hotel management and writing skills, and a vocational course is being run for 15 young mothers.

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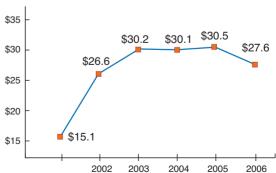
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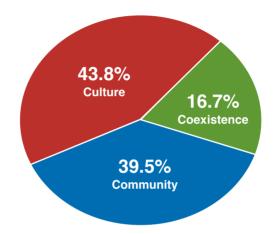
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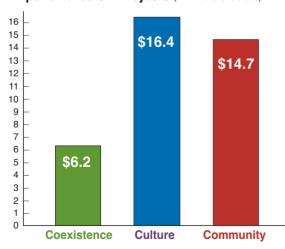


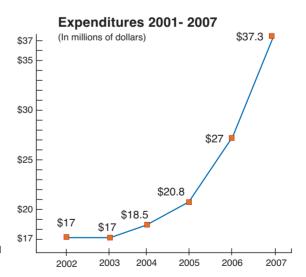
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Project Expenditures According to Area of Activity (in percentages)



Expenditures on Projects (In millions of dollars)





^{*} Note: The difference between contributions received and expenditure on projects during the year — or during any specified period of time - derives from: a) contributions received for endowment funds; b) the lapse in time between the receipt of funds and expenditure; and c) expenditure for administrative and fundraising costs.



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- Mendel Kaplan (South Africa)
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- The Rayne Foundation (United Kingdom)
- Prof. Dr. Jan Philipp Reemtsma (Germany)

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- Clara Feldman Director of the Shekel Association
- Avi Sebag Director and Founder of the Naggar School of Photography, Media and New Music, Musrara

Jerusalem Cinematheque / International Film Festival:

The Wolgin Award for the Best Full-length Feature Film: "The Band's Visit", directed by Eran Kolirin and produced by Eilon Ratzkovsky, Ehud Bleiberg, Yossi Uzrad, Kobi Gal Raday and Guy Yekuel. Special Jury Prize awarded to "Vasermil", by Mushon Salmona.

- The Wolgin Award for Best Full-length Documentary Film: "Children of the Sun", directed by Ran Tal. Special mention went to "Citizen Nawee", directed by Nissim Mossek and "A Fool's Dream", directed by Dan Syrkin and Ido Bahat. The Photography Award in Memory of Elke Aynor was awarded to Itay Ne'eman for his work in "Stefan Braun", and the Editing Prize was awarded to Ron Goldman.
- The Wolgin Award for Best Short Film: "Roads", directed by Lior Geller. Special Mention went to "Ketem", by Alla Sheraeir and "Pathways" by Hagar Ben Asher.
- Best Actress: Ronit Elkabetz, "The Band's Visit"
- Special Mention: Lubna Azabel, "Strangers"
- Best Actor: Sasson Gabay, "The Band's Visit"
- Special Mention: Saleh Bakri, "The Band's Visit"
- The Jerusalem Foundation Award for Experimental Video Works: Avishay Sivan, "The Mand with the D.V. Camera Causes Trouble to the Man with the Film Camera" and Karen Russo, "Economy of Excess"
- 115 scholarships were given out to promising and outstanding young arts students and musicians from respected conservatories and art schools throughout the city as part of the Eldelstein Scholarships and Leah Cheshin Scholarship programs.
- 73 conservatory students received scholarships to attend outstanding music institutions in Jerusalem including The Jerusalem Conservatory of Music and Arts Hassadna, The Ron Shulamit Conservatory, The Conservatory of the Jerusalem Academy of Music and Dance, The Pisgat Ze'ev Conservatory, and the Gilo Conservatory as part of the Varon Scholarship Program.



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