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DEAR FRIENDS,

I am pleased and excited to share with you the main areas of activity and the accomplishments of the Jerusalem Foundation in 2022.

This past year has again seen the Jerusalem Foundation at the center of achievement and activity in the city, with direct impact on Jerusalem's long-term future. Our intention and aspiration is to build a city as a model for shared living, a diverse, pluralistic, tolerant and open city. A city that understands its greatest advantage is its communal diversity, a city that narrows the gaps between different communities and provides equal opportunities to everyone.

The Jerusalem Foundation vision for "Jerusalem 2030" compels us to advance the fields of communal strength, creative culture and to develop young leadership with a commitment to Jerusalem – a city that emphasizes its multi-cultural character and diversity – and sees this as its greatest asset.

The momentum of the last few years, and the re-establishment of the Jerusalem Foundation as the leader and initiator of major projects and programs, has resulted in new partnerships and a significant and continuous increase in fundraising income for the benefit of Jerusalem. The new initiatives, the building of trust, the ability to execute and innovate, have all led to a significant and continuous increase in the scope of our operations and projects. Of utmost importance is the strategic partnership with the Jerusalem Municipality and Mayor Moshe Lion, which brings us back to the days of our successful work with Mayor Teddy Kollek. Together with our partners and friends from around the world and with matching funds from the Municipality, the Jerusalem Foundation raised a record amount of over USD \$51.6 million during 2022.

Even more important are the projects and programs that the record support we have received has enabled the Jerusalem Foundation to lead across the city which will have long term impact on the future of Jerusalem.

We have started construction in Beit Hanina of the first Community Sports Center and Pool in east Jerusalem, which is a ground-breaking project with long-term impact on shared living in the city and development of young leadership. The leadership of the Jerusalem Foundation on this project has confirmed its centrality to all philanthropy connected to Jerusalem.

The year 2022 also witnessed the completion of a number of major projects in Jerusalem, including the new High School building of the Max Rayne Hand in Hand School for Jewish-Arab Education, the Polinsky Vocational Training Center for youth with special needs, the establishment of additional libraries in schools in east Jerusalem and the completion of the upgrade and expansion of the Sir Charles Clore Hill Garden.

Major programs that are led and managed by the Jerusalem Foundation in our fields of activity include: the leadership program “Kayma – George Pinto Fellowships” for doctoral students, a gap-year of service for Jerusalem youth in Jerusalem in partnership with SAHI (Youth Hesed), the Tolerance Coalition of shared living organizations, City as a School, CultureSeries, “Jerusalem Stories”, the Innovation Fund for Culture and Community, Keren Lee – Social Impact Fund for the advancement of young social innovators and the Shared Living Fund, all of these and much more in this record year.

The great momentum of the Jerusalem Foundation is expected to continue in 2023. We are predicting an ongoing increase in our fundraising goals as can be seen in the trend of the past few years. More major projects are scheduled to be completed in 2023 and will be opened for use – Misgav Lekashish, a day center for ultra-Orthodox elderly, Beit HaShanti for homeless youth and youth at risk and more libraries in east Jerusalem schools. At the same time, we will begin construction on new projects – the Israel Center for Addictions new home in Jerusalem, Jerusalem Hassadna Conservatory building, new entrance pavilion to the Jerusalem Botanical

Gardens, renovation and upgrade of well-baby clinics across Jerusalem and more. Together with the continuation and expansion of existing plans, we are also leading the advancement of long-term projects for development – the establishment of the first Magen David Adom First Aid Station in the center of east Jerusalem, a second Community Sports Center in the southern area of east Jerusalem, the renewal of the Sultan’s Pool Hassenfeld Amphitheater and much more.

I want to thank all of our partners and friends around the world, who have made this momentum and growth possible. It has been wonderful to be able to host so many of you back in Jerusalem this past year and especially all of you who joined our Shared Living International Seminar. I know that it is important to all of us to see support for our efforts, also from within Israel and I am proud of the great progress in this area as well, as you will be able to see in the continuation of this Report.

These last months have shown us once again how important and relevant the work of the Jerusalem Foundation still remains. Our efforts in the field of shared living, development of future leadership and advancement of tolerance all stand at the center of public discourse in Israel today. The Jerusalem Foundation, unequivocally and in each of its areas of activity, shapes the future of the city, the future of civil society, and seeks to create a city that cares for all of its residents, that celebrates its diversity, closes gaps and provides equal opportunities for all. Jerusalem can and should be a model for all of Israel.



Shai Doron
President



ABOUT THE JERUSALEM FOUNDATION >

Jerusalem stands at the crossroads of civilization, faith and history, with relevance and meaning to billions of people around the world. It is also home to nearly a million people.

The Jerusalem Foundation was established in 1966 by the legendary Mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek. Over the last five decades, and through more than 4000 initiatives, the Foundation has touched the lives of all of Jerusalem's residents from all of the city's communities.

We identify and respond to the needs of Jerusalem, improve the quality of life for all residents, and create opportunities for ALL. The social fabric of the city is continuously being tested and challenged, and the need for communal strength is more pressing than ever as we work to close social gaps and support the most vulnerable populations in the city.

We promote creative culture, supporting cultural institutions to innovate and adapt to changing needs of cultural consumers. The future of Jerusalem will be determined by its young leaders and we continue to support the development of the next generation in the city.

We can take pride in the Foundation's more than half-century of achievement that has shaped the modern city's landscape even as we continue to adapt to the evolving needs of Jerusalem's diverse population and invest in its development. We are committed to building philanthropic partnerships, working hand in hand with the Jerusalem Municipality, and cooperating with the city's major organizations to preserve the city's past, ensure its resilience and lay the groundwork for a dynamic future.

VISION >

The Foundation seeks to shape the future of Jerusalem by investing in and creating a flourishing city as a source of inspiration for its people and the world.

MISSION >

To shape a modern, open and vibrant city by developing communal strength for all Jerusalem residents; to identify and respond to the needs of Jerusalem, enhancing Jerusalem's contribution to people of all faiths, sharing the city with our partners and friends worldwide and inspiring new generations to take part in Jerusalem's future.





COMMUNAL STRENGTH

HIGHLIGHT

The Café Europa program is conducted in four centers throughout Jerusalem, serving survivors across the city through regular activity groups, visits to homebound elderly, and help in understanding and accessing legal rights and benefits. Following a long period of online activity due to the COVID-19 pandemic, program participants “voted with their feet” and were delighted to return to in-person activities in the various groups. Programming included a moving event marking Holocaust Remembrance Day, during which we hosted the Ambassadors to Israel of the European Union countries, including presentation of a survivor’s testimony and a panel of survivors who shared their life experiences today in Jerusalem. The program reached 1,500 survivors in Jerusalem in 2022.



[Cafe Europa]

ACTIVITIES

- Children at risk – supporting treatment process, enrichment and social activities at Home for Every Child’s Schusterman Emergency Center and at Amit Beit Hayered and at the Beit Arz Emergency Center
- Abna al-Quds Community Center in the Old City
- El-Jabsha Activity Center for Senior Citizens in the Christian Quarter
- Women victims of violence and abuse – assistance to women and children in three shelters
- Atta’a Center for exercising rights of East Jerusalem residents
- Leo Hofmann Senior Citizens Day Care Center – enrichment and social activities
- Beit Schweiz – a senior citizens housing center
- Beit Tamar for severely disabled children
- Louis & Tillie Alpert Youth Music Center
- Belmonte Youth Science Laboratories at the Hebrew University
- Byer Home for the Aged
- Canada House – Gorman-Shore Learning Center, Reitman Elderly Center, Koschitzky Young Adult Center and the Erika Gideon Volunteer Center
- Café Europa for Holocaust Survivors
- City as a School – bringing school children to sites around Jerusalem for immersive, experiential learning
- Close-to-Home Women Entrepreneurs Incubator
- Connect Jerusalem at Canada House for young immigrants
- Grassroots Community Gardens network in East and West Jerusalem
- Hattie Friedland School for the Deaf & Severely Hearing Impaired

- Hirbet Arza urban educational and recreational nature site in Gilo
- Irene & Fred Lewy Youth Club
- Kangaroo Family Center for Young Families and Simon and Hildegard Rothschild Day Care Center
- Ken LaZaken – assisting the elderly in exercising their rights
- Kishurim remote core curriculum learning via Zoom for ultra-Orthodox children
- Learning Center for children of refugees and asylum seekers in Canada House
- Yad Rachel literacy program for children in after school learning center
- Ganim Community Center in Kiryat Menachem
- Rachel Karwan Childhood Development Center
- Melabev care for adults with onset dementia and Alzheimer's
- Misholim activities for children with emotional and behavioral challenges
- Partnership between Saul Hirschel Elementary School and Israel Arts & Science Academy Junior High School
- Ruthie & Sam (Rimonim) Kindergarten
- Tony Elyashar Center at Shekel for children and adults with special needs
- Simon Rothschild Ben-Yehuda School for special education
- Springboard in Gilo, strengthening neighborhood education and community projects such as Tech Maker Lab and Hirbet Arza urban educational and recreational nature site
- STEM education for ultra-Orthodox and general populations
- Sur Baher Wellness Program in East Jerusalem
- Ukrainian refugees & new immigrants, programs supporting those who fled war
- Ya'elim treatment and rehabilitative nature programs for at-risk youth at Ein Yael
- ZAZA Truck for Arts & Culture in peripheral neighborhoods

- Rehabilitative programs for people at risk at the Botanical Gardens
- Women Entrepreneurs Business Incubator at Fanny Kaplan Community Center
- Create a model for Jerusalem day-care frameworks for children 0-3
- Recovering Addicts Support Center
- Pe'ima program activities for people with special needs
- Tsa'ad Kadima ('Step Forward') centers for people with people with Cerebral Palsy
- ILAN and Finger House workshops for adults with special needs
- MICHA – staff training at kindergarten for Jewish and Arab deaf children
- Financial Literacy training for ultra-orthodox women by Tvuna
- Infinity for excelling school children from the Ethiopian Israeli community
- Amos Oz Grant for Humanism in Jerusalem
- The Hut HaMeshulash (Third Thread) Drop-In Center for youth and young adults at risk
- Experiential Bar/Bat Mitzvah program for boys and girls at risk with WIZO
- Jerusalem Intercultural Center programs and workshops promoting cultural competency and increasing social cohesion and solidarity
- The Tastings Hebrew language instruction program at East Jerusalem community centers
- Kishurim – the first online Haredi school in Israel, offering core subject instruction via Zoom to Haredi school children
- Al Mada ('About Science') – Math and science teachers from Arab, Haredi and general population schools
- Bloomfield Science Museum MAKE programs, bringing formal education to community innovation centers
- Summer Camp for youth from disadvantaged neighborhoods in partnership with the Goodman Foundation



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Abraham B. Polinsky Vocational Training
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[Dedication of the Polinsky Vocational Training Center for Young Adults at Risk and with Special Needs]

[Garfinkel Memorial Library, Sokolov Garden]



SHARED LIVING

HIGHLIGHT

The Jerusalem Tolerance Coalition is led by the Foundation and local partners, based out of the Jerusalem Foundation Shared Living Space (Hub) and comprised of more than 90 organizations and institutions active in the sphere. The following projects in the sphere of Shared Living were conducted in 2022:

- The Shared Living Space (Hub)
- Training Arab women residents of Jerusalem to work in early childhood frameworks and activities of the Jerusalem Intercultural Center
- Good Neighbors, facilitating partnerships between the residents of neighboring Jewish and Arab communities
- Jerusalem Intercultural Center
- The Adam Institute for Democracy & Peace
- The Max Rayne Hand in Hand School for Bilingual Education
- Jerusalem International YMCA
- Learning Together toward Shared Living, training programs for Jewish and Arab teachers and principals and joint classrooms across the city



[Emilio Cesare Ottolenghi Youth Club in Kiryat Menachem]

The Shared Living in Jerusalem Fund established by UK friends of the Foundation supported the following initiatives in 2022:

- Continued support for the Madrasa Arabic Initiative, training instructors to teach Arabic to Jews and Hebrew to Arabs
- Continued support for the Shared Community Initiatives Incubator, a network of women leaders from East Talpilot and Sur Baher and an incubator developing shared living initiatives between the neighboring Jewish and Arab communities
- Jerusalem's Old City - Four Quarters, One Community, diffusing tensions by resolving quality of life issues shared by different Old City communities (the Jerusalem Intercultural Center)



[Sports and Shared Living]

- Let's Work, preparing Arab women residents to integrate in the workforce (the Greater Baka Community Council)

Sports as a Means to advance Shared Living

- Multicultural Streetball & Half-Court Basketball
- Swimming Together
- Hapoel Jerusalem Youth Department – Basketball School Scholarships
- Hapoel Jerusalem Basketball Hosting Youth at Risk
- Hapoel Katamon Neighborhood Football League
- Hapoel Katamon Football for Children on the Spectrum
- The Equalizer – joint Jewish-Arab football teams
- Beitar Nordia Football School in Gilo for Arab and Jewish children



[Gottesman Foundation – Establishment of School Libraries in East Jerusalem]



[The Green Roof of the Hand and Hand High School for Jewish-Arab Education on the Max Rayne Campus]



THE JERUSALEM FOUNDATION INNOVATION FUND

HIGHLIGHT

In 2022 Innovation Fund grants were awarded to **29** projects in Community and **31** projects in Culture and a total of \$1,850,000 was distributed.

Here are some examples:



[Muslala Art and Community Initiative]

Community:

- Financial Literacy training for ultra-Orthodox women by Tvuna
- Pioneering leadership training for asylum seekers and refugees in Jerusalem
- Development of technology community in East Jerusalem
- Establishing a home for NGOs in the Clal Building in Jerusalem's city center
- Renovation and repurposing of the unused rooftop of the Fanny Kaplan community center in the Pat neighborhood
- Promoting equality and empowering young adults with disabilities through meetings and events at the House of Wheels
- The Women's Café program empowering ultra-Orthodox women



[Roof Top Festival]

Culture:

- The pop-up shop and café at Studio of Her Own – women’s art center
- The first annual international Solo Dance Festival at Hansen House
- Anane Outdoor Contemporary Art Gallery at Ein Yael
- ‘Room Service’ – dance festival by CATAMON Dance and Jerusalem Street Orchestra with Brown Hotels
- Diversified playwriting incubator for content creators at the Khan Theater
- Development of the ‘Jerusalem Story’ app for shared storytelling by Israel Story
- The first Red Line Festival by Kolben Dance Company, repurposing the light rail line for placemaking and culture



[Solo Dance Festival]



CREATIVE CULTURE

HIGHLIGHT

Sidra Tarbut (Culture Series)

64 cultural events that took place in 34 neighborhoods throughout the city, including dance, theater, music and performance art over the summer of 2022

in partnership with the Jack,
Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation.



[HaMiffal Gallery]

- Sidra Tarbut (Culture Series)
- The Israel Festival closing event “Night Train to Izmir” in Harry Wilf Independence Park
- The Yellow Submarine Music Center for the Jerusalem International Exposure Festival for Dance at the Jerusalem Arts Campus
- Support for Ukrainian new immigrants and refugees
- Solo art exhibition and catalogue for Ukrainian artist Nikolay Sokolov
- Concerts for Ukrainian new immigrants
- A special program for exceptional young Ukrainian musicians at the Conservatory of the Jerusalem Academy of Music & Dance
- The Museum on the Seam
- The HaMiffal (‘the Factory’) culture and arts center
- The Mashu Mashu Social Change Theater Group
- The Jerusalem Print Workshop for the new Lithographic Department
- Koom-Koom Theater for the ‘Craft Stories” Hebrew/Arabic cultural event at Hansen House and the Nature Museum
- The Beit Hanina Community Center to enrich cultural events



[Jerusalem Jazz Festival]



SUPPORTED INSTITUTIONS:

Abna al-Quds Community Center Culture Programs | Agnon House | Anane – Ein Yael | Art Cube Artists' Studio | Barbur Gallery | Beit Ha'Am – The Gerard Behar Center in the Blaustein Civic Center | Beita Contemporary Art Gallery | Beit David Community Center in Wadi el-Joz – Culture Programs | Beit Mazia Theater | Between Heaven & Earth Dance Center | Bezalel Academy of Art and Design | Black Box Street Gallery | Bloomfield Science Museum | Body, Dance, Place | C.A.T.A.M.O.N. Dance Group | Confederation House | Center for Eastern Music | Djanogly Visual Arts Center | Feel Beit – JSOC's New Home | Firqat Alnur Music Ensemble | Hagat House for Culture & Community in Ein Kerem | Hamazkeka | Hamiffal | Hansen House | Hassadna Jerusalem Music Conservatory | HaZira Interdisciplinary Center | He'arat Shulayim (Footnote) | International Writers' Festival | Ibda'a Arts School | Israel Festival | Jerusalem Academy of Music & Dance | Jerusalem Botanical Gardens | Jerusalem Cinemathèque – Israel Film Archives | Jerusalem Culture Unlimited | Jerusalem Dance Theater | Jerusalem Filmmakers Guild | Jerusalem International Film Festival | Jerusalem International Oud Festival | Jerusalem Jazz Festival | Jerusalem Jewish Film Festival | Jerusalem Khan Theater | Jerusalem Music Center | Jerusalem Opera Festival | Jerusalem Press Club | Jerusalem Print Workshop | Jerusalem Street Orchestra | Jerusalem Women's Film Festival | Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra | Jerusalem Theater – Center for the Performing Arts | Kolben Dance Company | Koresh Art Galley | Ma'aleh School of Television, Film & the Arts | Machol Shalem Dance House | Manofim Contemporary Art Festival | Mashu Mashu Theater | Mikro Theater | Mishkenot Sha'ananim | Museum for Islamic Art | Museum on the Seam | Muslala Arts Collective | Musrara, Naggat School of Art & Society | National Library of Israel | Nature Museum | New Spirit | Nissan Nativ Acting School | Old Yishuv Court Museum | Outline Festival | Paley Arts Center | Poetry Place | Sam Spiegel School of Film & Television | Sinsila Sustainability Center | School of Visual Theater | Secular Yeshiva | Studio of Her Own Women's Art Center | Teo-Tron Theater | Jerusalem Arts Campus | To'Ar Art Shelter Gallery | Tower of David Museum | Train Theater | Vertigo Dance Company | Yellow Submarine



FUTURE LEADERSHIP

HIGHLIGHT

SAHI Youth Hesed Community Leadership Program

The SAHI community service leadership gap year program in Jerusalem for high school graduates was inaugurated in 2022. This pioneering program is a significant new opportunity for young people from Jerusalem's social and economic peripheries who do not typically participate in leadership training and gap year experiences.



[Israel Stories Podcast Broadcasting Studio at the Jerusalem Foundation]

PROGRAMS IN FUTURE LEADERSHIP

The George Pinto ('Kayma') Jerusalem Leadership Fellows Program – The Jerusalem Foundation's distinguished doctorate fellows program began its third consecutive year of activities with men and women doctoral students joining the Kayma community.

The Social Impact Fund (Keren Lee) – established by Israeli donors to support young Jerusalemites with startup Jerusalem projects or the expansion of existing sustainable initiatives in the spheres of social services, community, culture, art, creativity, sports and leisure.

- **Jerusalem Artists Residency at Old Shaare Zedek Hospital** – Free residency lodging and workspace enabled Jerusalem artists to engage in creativity, yielding over 90 art pieces and an exhibition viewed by 3,500 visitors.
- **HaMiffal** – Increased 35 emerging Jerusalem artists' activity in Jerusalem and exposure, pushing sales of their art to exceed expectation of NIS 190,000 per year to NIS 235,400
- **Israel Story - The largest and most listened-to Jewish and Israeli podcast in the world**
 - Over 1.2 million listeners in more than 190 countries
 - 16 Jerusalem Story events throughout Jerusalem
- **Cooperative Community Bars in three peripheral neighborhoods** where there are no other open businesses where people can sit, socialize and enjoy music after 8 pm. 3 bars, 250 cultural events and over 2,500 residents impacted

Israel Scouts – This project provides special leadership training for in-depth community work and cooperation with the local community center for the youth movement's branches in peripheral areas, transforming the branches into a significant community force in the neighborhoods.



[SidraTarbut - CultureSeries - a series of culture events with Jerusalem artists, in all neighborhoods of the city and for all communities with the support of the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation]



[Future Scouts Leaders new home with the Business Club of Christians for Israel Netherlands]

Goldstein Prize for Good Citizenship

This year awarded to the following young leaders for their community initiatives – impacting over 10,000 children and youth across the city:

- **Israel Scouts in Jerusalem for its innovative Shared Living Social Action Group**, combining religious and secular youth in a community service program where participants reside and volunteer together at Hadassah Hospital by teaching hospitalized chronically or terminally ill children in the hospital school and summer camp.
- **The Shlavim organization and Yachdav Youth Movement for its innovative environmental preservation and education program**, conducted with 50 pupils in grades 6 and 7 from a Haredi middle school involving the programming and use of robots to collect litter and alert users of sources of pollution, teaching about reusable resources.
- **Youth Movements and Hartman High School for their ‘My Senior’ project** providing vital weekly social interaction and the packing and delivery of Sabbath and holiday meals to isolated elderly in the community throughout the year.

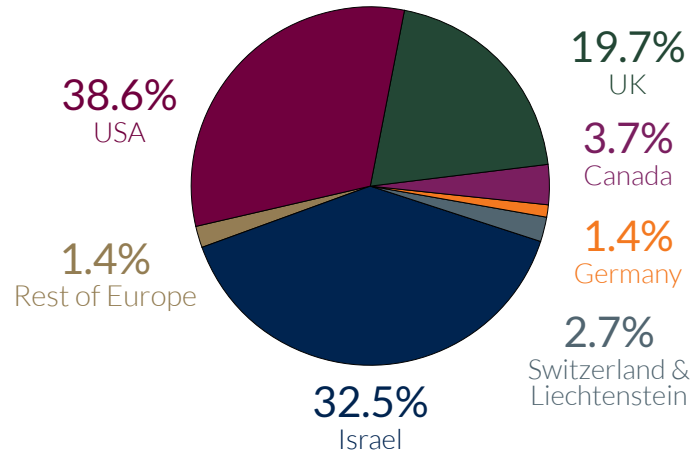
Bloomfield Science Museum Young Scientists Competition – Annual 3-day competition of excelling students of diverse backgrounds and sectors from science schools throughout Israel at the museum; 38 (including 19 girls) reached the final stage of the competition, with 18 winners.

Jerusalem Scholarship Fund distributed about 2,000 scholarships to students who volunteered, each giving 140 hours of their time to a variety of non-profit organizations and civil society institutions. The aim of these scholarships is to assist students, encourage them to study at Jerusalem’s higher education institutions and connect them with Jerusalem and its residents.

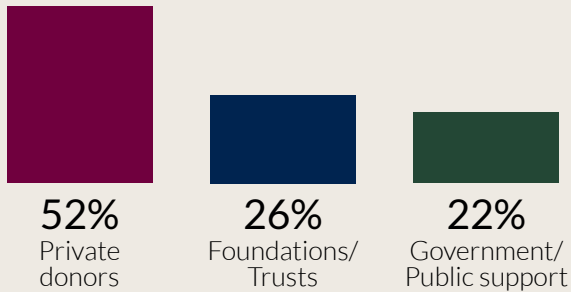
FINANCIAL DATA 2022

Donations:
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Contributions by country

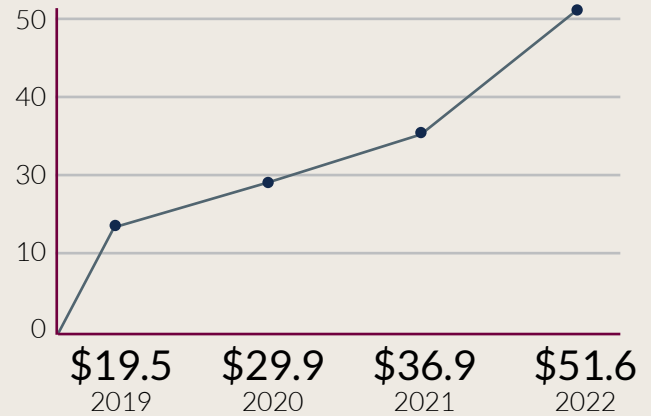


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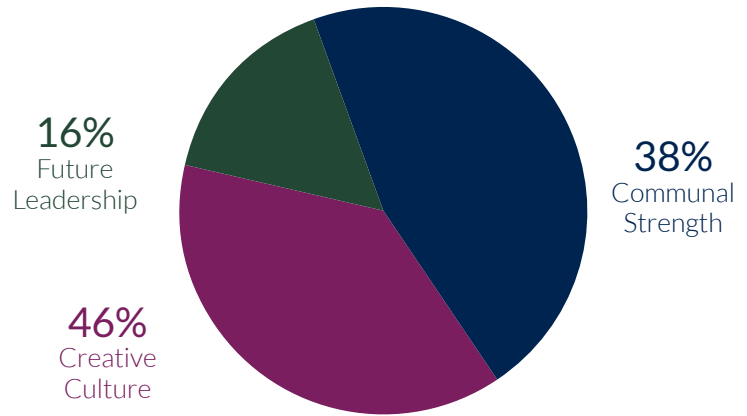
Donations 2019-2022

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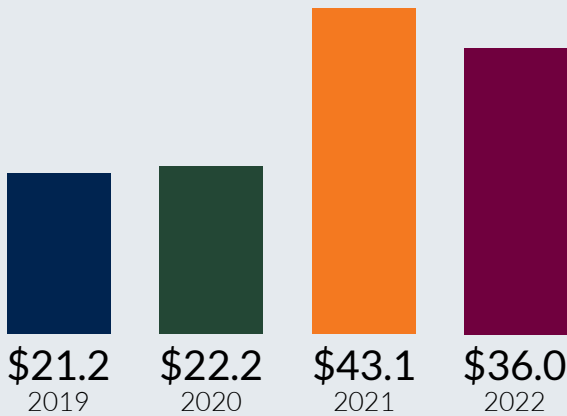


**Allocations to Projects:
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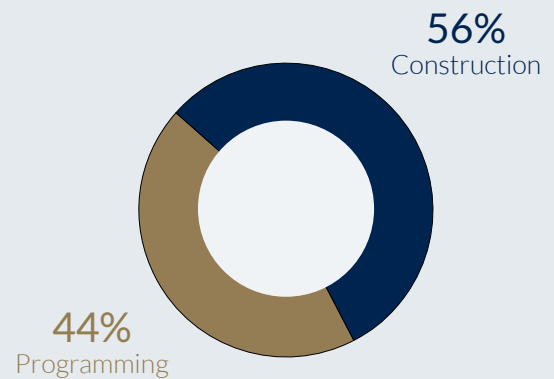
Programming expenditure by category



Allocations to projects 2019-2022 in millions of \$USD



Expenditure by type of project



*The difference between contributions received and expenditures on projects during any specified period of time derives from: a) contributions received from endowment funds; b) time lapse between the receipt of funds and expenditure; and c) expenditure for administration and fundraising costs. **All amounts are in USD\$



[Hassenfeld Family Fountain, Teddy Park, in Mitchell Parks and Gardens - Expansion of the fountain plaza]

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[Sir Charles Clore, Hill Garden Dedication]

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