

RECOVERY AND POST-WAR NEEDS				
Organization	Response Description	Summary of Program/Needs	Update Following Cease Fire	Requested Sum (USD\$)
West Jerusalem Community Centers	Emergency Neighborhood Response	Enhancing resilience and socio-emotional support for populations and families severely affected by the emergency situation and the war	The emotional and social impact of the past weeks, on top of the difficulties faced over the past year and a half of war, are immense. The community centers seek to form comprehensive, long-term, response and support systems for those in need - not only during the time of acute danger. It would include: – Emotional support and emergency assistance for families of reserve soldiers. – Preserving and reinforcing volunteer and community leadership teams, including lessons learned and their implementation for optimal future functioning. – Professional training for staff and volunteers (resilience and coping, first aid, mediation, and conflict resolution—particularly to help manage disputes around bomb shelters). – Appreciation, recovery, and well-being activities for community center teams who have borne the burden throughout the crisis.	\$25,000 per community center
SAHI - Hessed Youth Patrol	Food basket distribution to newly vulnerable families; municipal distribution centers; teen volunteer mobilization	Operating 3 distribution hubs. 850 food packages/week (15% increase). Additional efforts include cleaning shelters, distributing essentials, and mapping local needs.	Due to emergency distributions in June, additional expenses were incurred to support communities and families in need which has led to a budget deficit for July.	\$15,000
Yaelim Therapeutic Center (Ein Yael)	Transitioning therapy online	Expanded therapist hours (+30%) for Zoom and emergency remote emotional support	When dealing with war-related trauma every day can be a struggle, and this recent conflict was triggering for most patients. During the war against Iran, patients were not permitted to attend their treatments and gain the support they would usually get at Yaelim. To accommodate for these limitations, the Center moved their treatment sessions to zoom, but also bolstered their hours and added regular check-ins with patients, due to extreme despair and regression. In-person treatment is available again but additional sessions are needed.	\$20,000
Café Europa	The recent crisis triggered painful memories for many, and staff continue to offer personal and group support. Participants also expressed a desire to help evacuees from cities hit by missile attacks.	During the state of emergency, Café Europa prioritized staying connected with Holocaust survivors, offering phone check-ins and remote programs to combat loneliness and ensure safety.	With the ceasefire, regular club activities resumed, though some survivors remain hesitant to return. The organization would like to bolster their support as follows: 1. Home visits – A staff member visits survivors at home to listen, talk, and provide support as needed. 2. Creative workshops – Aimed at improving mood and encouraging self-expression using accessible materials. 3. Film screenings, lectures, and discussions – Covering topics such as the Holocaust, Jewish culture, history, Israel-Iran relations, and more.	\$25,000
Juda's Yard	Juda's Yard is a safe space, offering warm meals, social work presence, therapeutic sessions, activities for stress relief.	Emergency support for ex-Haredi individuals, continues to be needed as many of them lack family support.	The anxiety and disruption to daily life and emotional stability among many young people continue also now that the crisis is over. The organization is maintaining its support efforts and therefore requires financial assistance—for the critical support needed in the coming weeks.	\$40,000

<b>Hut Hameshulash</b>	A nonprofit organization providing support for at-risk youth and young adults in Jerusalem through seven projects: an open-space outreach program (which the Foundation has supported in the past and continues to support as part of its regular giving), two emergency shelters, two hostels, and two transitional apartments.	Due to proximity to a protected space, the center remained open all day, providing refreshments, hot lunches (in addition to regular dinners), and expanded social work support on-site. Demand for assistance is high.  Activities to boost personal and community resilience—such as creative workshops and therapeutic sessions—are being held, along with tailored support for parents with children.  The funding request covers a three-week period.	At-risk youth on the margins of society have been deeply affected by the situation, and their condition does not stabilize immediately with the onset of the ceasefire. Many have experienced trauma outbreaks and mental health issues, are unable to immediately return to a busy routine, and there is a resurgence in substance abuse and risky behavior. Additional beds and staff are still needed.	\$10,000
<b>Or Shalom</b>	For children in family-style homes: more staff, food, materials. For youth in apartments: financial help, food vouchers, computers.	Services for children and youth without family support	The main need is assistance due to economic hardship — many young people work in jobs that have closed, and some have not yet received their pay. Each such setback deeply unsettles them, and they need support. The staff will reinforce the care provided.	\$30,000
<b>The Jerusalem Rape Crisis Center</b>	Support hotline	Rapid training of staff and volunteers. Support for professionals managing difficult cases in shelters.	The hotline continues to receive many incoming calls and requests. Based on experience, this will take some time to subside. There is a significant increase in requests for help, and the issue of volunteer resilience remains critical. The challenge of compassion fatigue continues to accompany the work and is felt daily—volunteers are overwhelmed and find it difficult to support others. They would greatly appreciate support in inclusion, training, and retention of the support team.	\$10,000
<b>Isha Le'Isha (Woman for Woman)</b>	Extended staff and psychological support for women and children at the shelter or in transitional housing	More therapy, staff, food and financial assistance	Similarly, the harm and emotional destabilization are expected to last for at least a few more weeks. There has been a noticeable rise in help-seeking, and women already in shelters—especially those in transitional housing—are experiencing a decline in their mental state. Many are overwhelmed by triggers, and a stabilization period is needed, as anxiety remains high.	\$25,000
<b>KESHER – The Home for Special Families</b>	Emergency support for families of children with special needs		The organization has a plan to continue strengthening the resilience of families as well as to develop and make accessible information and solutions for reaching protected spaces and managing life during emergencies in families with children with special needs. This includes recommendations for improved preparedness, accessible information, and more.	\$10,000
<b>Israel Public Health Association</b>	Services to ~600 low-income individuals with mental health challenges, addictions, or homelessness. Also supports 150 families of IDF veterans with PTSD and ~100 homeless individuals.	– 300 food vouchers for those in need – Monthly assistance for addiction treatment participants – Emergency kits for homeless individuals and shelters – Enrichment activities and workshops – Tablets/laptops	The organization plans to continue providing food vouchers in light of the rapid deterioration in the condition of this vulnerable population—a situation that will not stabilize immediately and is expected to persist for several more weeks.	\$25,000
<b>East Jerusalem Community Centers (with Municipality)</b>	Reinforcement of emergency teams and local volunteers	Expanding and reinforcing emergency teams and volunteers across East Jerusalem neighborhoods	Following recent events, it is clear that emergency teams and their training must be reinforced well in advance, so that when emergency situations arise, they are prepared to provide an immediate response.	\$30,000
<b>Miz-E War Room / Mini Active / Other Bodies</b>	Series of lectures on emotional resilience, kits, and tools for stress relief	Focused on diverse topics and audiences, all related stress and anxiety relief	Anxiety and struggles continue as society attempts to return to normal routine. The various organizations would like to continue offering supplementary resilience programming.	\$15,000
<b>Cleaning Cooperative</b>	Cleaning and Maintaining public shelters	Public shelters are dirty and need cleaning, as well as basic amenities; the cooperative sets out to clean these spaces and provide the required supplies	This is a broad, long-term issue that must be addressed. While the lack of available shelters in East Jerusalem is a well-known problem, the insufficiency and neglect of existing shelters is an urgent matter that requires immediate attention.	\$20,000
<b>Women's Initiative network set up by Jerusalem Foundation</b>	Zoom series for East Jerusalem women leaders during emergencies	A joint space for initiative and resilience-building, tools for coping with emergency	The idea is to continue this forum and expand its reach to prepare for future emergencies and to be able to provide response within the community as needed.	\$10,000