Dear Friends,

We would like to thank our community of donors for their partnership in 2015 and are pleased to present some highlights of our work at Yemin Orde Youth Village and Village Way Educational Initiatives this past year.

We marked the third year that Yemin Orde welcomed youth from France whose families are primarily of Moroccan, Algerian or Tunisian descent. These teens experienced anti-Semitism in France and some came to Israel alone or with a single parent. Others came to Yemin Orde because their parents faced economic difficulties as new immigrants in Israel.

These newly confident youth have come a long way since arriving at Yemin Orde as mistrusting and uncertain teens.

Yemin Orde’s fire recovery construction project is now complete following the December 2010 Mt. Carmel wildfire, in which 40 percent of the Village was destroyed. As you may recall, this project was funded by an emergency campaign that raised a total of $21 million which included insurance compensation and Israeli government support.

The newly-built children's and staff homes and offices are furnished with modern standards of comfort and design. Plus, there is a new perimeter road (at left) which re-routes vehicular traffic around the Village, making its central pathways safer for pedestrians.

Thanks to the success of the Village Way educational methodology at Yemin Orde, its Village Way Educational Initiatives has made great strides in 2015 toward changing the face of education for at-risk youth in Israel.

Today, the Village Way methodology is integrated into 26 partner communities, thereby impacting a total of 9,650 youth and 1,320 educators including successful programs in three Israeli-Arab high schools.

Each partner community receives a three-year implementation model that includes work plans, innovative staff learning sessions, mentoring, new program development, intercommunity learning, knowledge sharing and process evaluation.

We are thrilled that our Village Way model has attracted great attention and is now taught in university settings. In the 2016-2017 school year, a course on the Village Way educational methodology will be taught at Hebrew University.

Our professional facilitators also work with Israel’s Ministry of Education, Association of Community Centers, Israeli Border Police, and other important organizations. Great proof that we are on the right educational track!

The Friends of Yemin Orde monthly digital newsletter, received first place for Excellence in Jewish Journalism by the American Jewish Press Association in 2015. Don’t miss these important updates. Do we have your email? We are proud of the diversity of our donor community and our robust social media presence, which allows us to share our mission to more people than we ever thought possible.

On behalf of Friends of Yemin Orde, we are honored by your trust in our organization and your generosity. With your help, Yemin Orde and the Village Way Educational Initiatives are having a positive and transformative impact on the lives of Israel’s most troubled youth which, in turn, strengthens the future of Israel for all of us.

Thank you for investing in our important work.

Charles R. Gwirtsman  Karen Sallerson  
Chair    Executive Director

“The best thing that has happened to us is the Village Way process. There are clear goals for our staff members and everyone is working toward a positive and united aim.”

— Principal, Daliyat Al-Carmel Technology High School, a Village Way Educational Partner

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Yemin Orde Youth Village
Changing the Future for Israel’s At-Risk Youth

Yemin Orde Youth Village is a safe and supportive home to 440 at-risk and immigrant youth who, through no fault of their own, have suffered personal trauma and crushing cultural barriers. Through the Village’s deeply sensitive approach to living and learning, its exceptionally dedicated staff of educators and professionals and a careful balance of ethics and principles—healing, self-respect and serving the community—the lives of these formerly troubled youth are transformed. In turn, they embrace the belief in a bright future for themselves and become productive citizens of Israel. The Village is named for British Major General Orde Charles Wingate, an ardent Christian Zionist who was an influential force in the Zionist movement and the creation of the Hagannah. Orde and his men were instrumental in creating the Irgun and Haganah, crucial components of the future Israeli Defense Forces. The Village first opened its doors as a safe and supportive home to 440 at-risk and immigrant youth who, through no fault of their own, have suffered personal trauma and crushing cultural barriers. Through the Village’s deeply sensitive approach to living and learning, its exceptionally dedicated staff of educators and professionals and a careful balance of ethics and principles—healing, self-respect and serving the community—the lives of these formerly troubled youth are transformed. In turn, they embrace the belief in a bright future for themselves and become productive citizens of Israel. The Village is named for British Major General Orde Charles Wingate, an ardent Christian Zionist who was an influential force in the Zionist movement and the creation of the Hagannah. Orde and his men were instrumental in creating the Irgun and Haganah, crucial components of the future Israeli Defense Forces.


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Of the Village’s 170 children, 32% of our children come from Ethiopia, 28% from the Former Soviet Union, 27% from France, and 6% from Brazil. Other countries of origin include Portugal, Spain, and Former Yugoslavia. Six percent of our children are from Israel.

The Village operates on a 24/7 basis and is open 365 days a year. A large number of informal educators (counselors) are available at all times and remain close to the teens until well into adulthood. Graduates remain connected to Yemin Orde for life.

Our partner, the Government of Israel, provides funding for 70 percent of the Village’s operating expenses. Friends of Yemin Orde provides the remaining 30 percent of funding, or $7,000 per child, per year, in order to give these fragile youth the crucial life skills and emotional strength needed to become self-confident contributing members of Israeli society.

Yemin Orde’s excellent programs and activities such as art and music therapy and tutoring services are designed to meet the individual educational and therapeutic needs of the at-risk youth at the Village. The Village also provides exceptional extra-curricular activities similar to what most families would want for their own children including sports and recreation, field trips, a debate club, a photography club and a youth choir. The Village Way Educational Initiatives

In 2006, based on the success of Yemin Orde Youth Village, Israel’s Ministry of Education urged the creation of an independent organization called Yemin Orde Educational Initiatives. Its offices are located on the grounds of the Village. In Israel, its official name has been changed to Derech Kfar (Village Way) Educational Initiatives (VWEI).

Village Way Educational Initiatives is a national educational movement designed to empower and re-energize Israel’s educators in order to better address the needs of thousands of youth at risk. Educators develop a deep connection to their students and help youth turn their troubled lives around.

Through a three-year partnership with the Village Way Educational Institute, educators in high schools and youth villages with high populations of at-risk and immigrant youth receive training, resources and workshops so they may be empowered to help fragile students succeed.

As of December 2015, VWEI is working with 26 educational partners throughout Israel including schools in Israeli-Arab communities. The goal is to reach 30 additional communities by 2020. Since its launch, VWEI has touched the lives of 9,650 children and 1,320 educators.

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Designing a plan for the future, teaching life values.

Building a sense of cultural identity.

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Providing programs for emotional healing.

Reinforcing communal values, finding meaning in tradition, promoting moral judgment.

Recognizing positive personal narratives, sharing communal history and honoring cultural traditions.

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Creating a community of meaning and pride beyond its borders.

Providing respective dialogue with youth.

Building a meaningful community beyond bureaucratic aspects of daily life.

“Our since we started working with the Village Way, the entire atmosphere at our school has changed.”

Principal, Amal Technology High School, Tel Aviv

Part of the Israeli Arab Initiative

Core Components of the Village Way

**VILLAGE WAY EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVES**

- *Part of the Israeli Arab Initiative*

- *Our Partnerships*

- *STAFF SPOTLIGHT: SUSAN WEJEL*

- *Advocating for Israel’s Emerging Leaders*

- *How do you see the future for at-risk children in Israel?*

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usannah Weijel serves as Deputy Director of the Village Youth Village and Village Way Educational Initiatives (VWEI). Susan’s bright smile radiates positive energy and her enthusiastic and inviting demeanor has warmly welcomed visitors to the Village for 20 years. Susan first visited Israel as a 16-year-old with her Jewish youth group from Brooklyn, NY. She arrived in Jerusalem Village and fell in love with it to help build a vibrant Jewish nation. In the following years, Susan returned to Israel many times on trips that reinforced her commitment to the Zionist cause.

Today, Susan is a proud Israeli citizen (with a distinct Brooklyn accent) and has played a major role in introducing important change to Israel’s education system for thousands of at-risk and immigrant youth. At Yemin Orde, Susan leads a team of professionals in the development and implementation of the Village’s core programs. She is one of the chief strategists in the creation of the VWEI, and helps oversee the expansion of the methodology to other youth villages and schools in Israel.

What do you hope visitors to the Village will experience?

When people visit Yemin Orde, they are exposed to a very deep, thought-

ful, strong, and empowering educational methodology inspired by the Village Way. When visitors walk around the Village, they see that we are pluralistic, not by taking about coexistence but by living it. They meet the kids and feel the spirit, the hope, the meaningful community of connection, belonging, and bonding that we believe we have here. Visitors get a sense that every child here understands that they are worthy, and that we have a common mission to make a better Israel and a better community at large.

What elements of your work are you most proud of?

For the Village, despite the population changes of the children over time, and natural changes in staff and leadership, we have built the Village infrastructure, the essence, the programs, and the daily work that is so strong and so deeply-rooted that it feels it is hard to last. Yet, we know that we have to remain dynamic enough and wise enough to change, learn and be open to new ideas.

For the Initiatives, I am proud that we have a model that works. There is so much more that can be done to empower educators to meet the needs of their children. Educators need to remind the kids that it is worthwhile to invest in themselves. I am proud that over the years we have made the decision not to take over educational or cultural communities, but to work with them as partners and to constantly focus our strategy on a national level and to share our important Village Way methodology. I have had the privilege to work alongside Chaim and Doron Lev, who are two brilliant educators. I am also proud to work with so many other educators at the Village and throughout Israel.

How do you see the future for at-risk children in Israel?

I believe that there is a need to work at three different levels to improve the lives of at-risk children in Israel. Kids, educators, and getting the word out societally.

We need to empower the children in educational frameworks like Yemin Orde, and in our Mochila leadership programs.

We need to enhance the educational staff, give them what they need, and remind them that they are nation-builders. Lastly, we have to remain dynamic enough and wise enough to change, learn and be open to new ideas.

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The Village has an extraordinary high number of informal educators (25) who serve as counselors and are available before and after school to deal with all the challenges and life issues that our teens face.

Yemin Orde’s informal educators consistently provide a moral compass to youth and alumni. This dedicated special group is what sets Yemin Orde apart from other educational communities in Israel.

Activities That Make the Difference

✔ Communications — Learn about media, video production, write scripts, and team interview techniques.

✔ Recreational Sports — Soccer, running, swimming and basketball provide exercise and lessons in teamwork.

✔ Transitions to Adulthood — High school seniors prepare for the future with lessons on financial responsibility and opportunities in life.

✔ Orthodontics and Uninsured Medical Expenses — Youth receive dental and medical care for procedures not covered by insurance.

✔ Creative Arts — Art, music, dance and singing are important and popular outlets for self-expression and healing.

✔ Tutoring — The Learning Center is open during school hours and five days a week in the afternoons and evenings to provide extra academic help at all levels, in all subjects, and in a supportive atmosphere. Tutors work with students individually or in small groups.

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✔ Eco-Farm

Our popular Eco-Farm is a sustainable and educational environment. Each week, between 150 and 200 children spend time at the Farm for learning, team-building activities, volunteering and just spending quiet time with the animals. A newly renovated milking area keeps the goats happy. Our staff and children make yogurt and cheese from the goat’s milk, which is sold to households in the Village. Eggs from the farm’s chickens along with vegetables grown at the Eco-Farm are served at Yemin Orde’s dining room, which feeds approximately 600 people a day.

✔ French Youth

As of December 2015, there are 115 French youth at Yemin Orde, with 16 among this group to graduate in June 2016. Nine of these graduates will participate in one of Israel’s gap year leadership programs (Mechina in Hebrew). The other seven graduates will go directly into military or national service.

As a community of meaning and mutual respect, we hold special programs for our French youth such as the annual French Day, where French culture, food and music is shared with the Village, as well as lectures and activities about France.

✔ Debate Club

The benefits of learning how to publically debate help Yemin Orde’s at-risk teens gain self-confidence, sharpen critical thinking skills, strengthen academic skills and develop the important ability to communicate clearly in a public forum.

The debate topics reflect the real-life challenges faced by many of the Village’s youth. Topics have included how to handle stress, anger, anti-Semitism, social-media bullying, discrimination against the disabled and terrorism. There is a “debate championship,” held at the end of the school year.

✔ Tikkun Olam

Jewish traditions and education are integrated into daily life at the Village. Yemin Orde celebrates Jewish holidays and observes Shabbat as one community. Tikkun Olam (repair the world through social justice) is a crucial healing element of the Village Way methodology. Our youth are active volunteers in senior centers, hospitals, and schools. Helping others lends meaning to their lives.

Our graduates remain active volunteers in their communities and help other at-risk youth and families in need.
Turning Dreams into Reality

Sandro Golis arrived in Israel in 2005 from the Former Soviet Union as part of the “Naale” program, an Israeli government-sponsored program that encourages Jewish youth from the previous generation to immigrate to the country. “I felt it was my duty and honor to give back to my roots,” said Sandro. Sandro, 26, recently graduated from the prestigious Technion-Israel Institute of Technology with a degree in Computer Science. Sandro will attend Brandeis University in the Fall 2016 as part of a fellowship studies program for graduates who received academic scholarships from Yemin Orde while he attended university. Sandro and his family moved to Israel when he was four years old. Sandro continues to maintain a strong connection to his roots. Sandro is currently working as a software engineer in a high tech company. The experience has helped him to achieve his dreams and maintain a strong foundation for the future.

YEMIN ORDE GRADUATE SPOTLIGHT: SANDRO GOLIS

The transition from Yemin Orde to a life of independence can be very challenging for many of our graduates because they have little or no family or other support network to count on. They know Yemin Orde is always there for them.

Staying Connected

For many of the teens who graduate Yemin Orde, the first transition year away from the nurturing environment of the Village can be overwhelming. To help make this transition easier, our 12th graders choose a “connection,” or an adult in the Village who is personally important to them and with whom they trust and count on. These “connections” are regularly in touch with their graduates through phone calls and text messages.

The Village also keeps in regular contact with graduates through monthly phone calls to graduates in military service to check on their emotional and physical well-being. The liaison also travels with staff members and visits the Village to be with our graduates when they complete army courses or become officers. The youth who attend these ceremonies also benefit because they see our graduates’ accomplishments and come to understand that they, too, have the potential to achieve.

Scholarships for Graduates

The annual Graduates Day at the Village welcomes back those individuals attending institutions of higher learning and recognizes their accomplishments. These scholarships are role models for the younger students as they encourage the teens to study hard and pursue their dreams. In December 2015, 127 graduates received academic scholarships from Yemin Orde to enable them to study in institutions of higher learning.

Professional and Financial Support

Yemin Orde staff works with graduates toward finding work, gaining financial independence, networking and scoping out potential places of employment. If a graduate is in dire financial distress, our staff provides immediate guidance and financial assistance. Before providing a grant or interest-free loan, our staff sits with the graduate to discuss money management and help the individual build a plan to prevent future problems.

Graduates Who Serve in Israel’s Military

Yemin Orde’s graduates are an integral part of Israeli life. Many serve with honor and distinction in Israel’s military, rising to the rank of officer. Staff and children attend military or education ceremonies for graduates without family or friends in Israel. Care packages are prepared for graduates on active military duty.

Volunteer Service

Volunteer service is an integral part of Yemin Orde’s mission and an important opportunity for graduates to give back to their community. Our graduates serve the Village in many ways, including through our Village Liaison for Soldiers program, which enables graduates to maintain connections to the Village even after they enlist in Israel’s military. The annual Graduates Day at the Village welcomes back those individuals attending institutions of higher learning and recognizes their accomplishments. These scholarships are role models for the younger students as they encourage the teens to study hard and pursue their dreams.

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Mark Solomon first went to Israel on a Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Agencies fact finding mission shortly after the Yom Kippur War ended in November, 1973. Mark came home a changed person. He decided to spend his communal time and energy recruiting and leading missions to Israel which he has done for the past 40 years. He has led 38 missions to Israel over the years.

In the 1980s, during one of these missions, Mark read a book by Ruth Gruber, “Rescue, the Exodus of Ethiopian Jews”. In the book, Gruber described Yemin Orde Youth Village as a haven for Jewish children from Ethiopia. Mark decided to find this oasis for children and drove to Yemin Orde where he met the Village’s legendary director, Dr. Chaim Peri.

Mark asked Chaim whether the information in the book about Yemin Orde “was fact or fiction.” Chaim invited him in to Village to see for himself. The rest is history.

Mark returned home and co-founded American Friends of Yemin Orde and served as its chair for ten years. He subsequently co-founded Yemin Orde Educational Initiatives with Chaim Peri in order to bring the Yemin Orde methodology, called the Village Way, to schools and villages throughout the country. Knowing of Mark’s commitment to Yemin Orde, his partners in business established “The Mark Solomon Home Away From Home” so alumni can return at any time and have a place to stay in times of need.

Many of the people who serve on Friends of Yemin Orde’s Board of Directors today were first introduced to Yemin Orde or brought to the Village by Mark.

Today, Mark serves on the boards of Friends of Yemin Orde, Acting Without Boundaries, CB Community School, ESF Dream Camp Foundation, Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, The Gesu School, The Salvation Army, and the Save A Mind Foundation. Mark has been recognized as Philanthropist of the Year by both the National Association of Fund Raising Executives and the Coalition for Residential Education. He has received the Community Service Award from the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia which is its highest award and a similar award from Big Brothers/Big Sisters. He was named Executive of the Year by the United Way and received the Corinthian Award from Girard College.

Mark lives in Gladwyne, Pa., with his wife, Paula, and daughters, Leyah and Sarah. He has three grown children, Daryl, Karen, and David and five grandchildren.
## FINANCIALS

**FINANCIALS HONOR ROLL:**

**Total Support Services** $979,624

**General and Administrative** $372,258

**Support Services:**
- **Temporarily Restricted Funds** $5,964,277
  - **Unrestricted Funds** $1,539,146
- **Permanently Restricted Funds** $10,100

**TOTAL EXPENSES** $8,484,106

**Fundraising** $607,366

**Total Program Services** $7,504,482

**Grants for Village Way Educational Initiatives** $3,353,189

**EXPENSES**
- **Other Revenue** $68,131
- **Interest and Investment Income** $(136,639)

**INCOME**
- **De-obligated Awards** —
- **Changes in Net Assets from Operations** $(1,039,091)
- **Interest and Investment Income** $(136,639)

**TOTAL INCOME** $7,445,015

**NET ASSETS (END OF YEAR)** $20,362,824

**Change in Net Assets** $(1,039,091)

**Net Assets (Beginning of year)** $21,401,915

For year ending December 31, 2015

**Statement of Activities (Audited)**

**Friends of Yemin Orde Allocation of Expenses**

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**SUSTAINING FRIENDS**

A Friends of Yemin Orde Sustaining Friend is a donor who makes or renews a commitment of $5,000 or more to the current year’s Annual Campaign and agrees to renew the annual commitment for the following year or more. We are grateful to these donors, recognized in bold type, who have indicated by May 31, 2016 their intent to continue their 2015 gift in 2016 or beyond. Sustaining Friends enable us to set our fundraising goals with confidence. If you are interested in becoming a Sustaining Friend, please call 202.237.0286 or email karen@yeminorde.org.

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**Friends of Yemin Orde Village Allocation of Expenses**

**4% General and Administrative**

**7% Fundraising**

**40% Village Way Educational Initiatives**

**49% Yemin Orde Youth Village**

**Honor Roll:** These categories reflect total giving January 1 - December 31, 2015 to Friends of Yemin Orde.
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Thank You Jane and Alan Cornell for their leadership and long-term commitment to benefit the education and care of at-risk youth in Israel with a legacy from our foundation.

We are pleased to guarantee a long-term commitment to benefit the education and care of at-risk youth in Israel with a legacy from our foundation.

“Thank you, Jane and Alan Cornell, for becoming our newest members of the L’Chaim Society. “We are pleased to guarantee a long-term commitment to benefit the education and care of at-risk youth in Israel with a legacy from our foundation.”

—Jane and Alan Cornell

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Thank You Jane and Alan Cornell for providing friends for who have included Friends of Yemin Orde in their estate plans.

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Ronit Weizman, Finance Director

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We Welcome Visitors Year-Round!

Whether you travel to Israel on a tour, as a family, or as an individual, we guarantee that a visit to Yemin Orde will be the highlight of your trip.

You can tour the Village and stay for lunch, meet the teens and staff, explore Yemin Orde’s sustainable Eco-Farm or celebrate a special milestone.

Contact our national office at 202.237.0286 or email info@yeminorde.org to arrange an unforgettable visit to our Village!