Friends of Yemin Orde
Transforming immigrant and at-risk youth into productive members of Israeli society.

2018 Annual Report

Elevating Education
Lifting Lives

The Village Way
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Dear Friends,

Israel President Reuven Rivlin in a taped message delivered this remark to 750 educators at the Village Way Educational Initiatives (VWEI) conference on April 4, 2019, at Tel Aviv University. President Rivlin's comment aptly validates our vital mission to empower Israel's at-risk youth to move from a mindset of survival to leadership.

Our 2018 Annual Report reflects our remarkable success in addressing Israel's complex educational environment while, simultaneously, lifting the lives of fragile youth in 49 diverse communities across Israel. These communities include Ethiopian, Bedouin, Arab, Druze, French, Brazilian, Russian, religious and secular populations.

Since 2006, VWEI has touched the lives of 18,500 youth and 2,300 educators in Israel. Our goal, by 2021, is to impact 25,500 at-risk youth and 2,800 educators in Israel.

The Village Way is building education careers in a myriad of environments. We are now providing Village Way training to commanders and education officers within the Special Populations department of the Israel Defense Forces (IDF). These IDF officers now call themselves "educators" and work to instill a sense of belonging among all soldiers in their unit.

As our work expands across Israel, Yemin Orde Youth Village remains a model of educational excellence. In 2018, Yemin Orde's high school placed among the top 4.3 percent of all 1,664 high schools in Israel. The ranking, published by Israel's Ministry of Education, evaluated high schools according to the academic, social and ethical achievements of their students. This is an outstanding accomplishment for the Village, its educators and our youth and we could not be prouder!

Last year, we honored Israeli visionary and educator, Chaim Peri, with the Friends of Yemin Orde Tikkun Ha'Lev Award at our first gala in New York City. We plan to host this elegant evening program as an annual opportunity for fundraising and community-building. Please mark your calendar for Monday, Nov. 18, 2019, when we will honor Seth Merrin and the late Anne Heyman at The Pierre hotel in New York City.

One year ago, as part of our strategic planning process, Friends of Yemin Orde embarked on a rebranding project to result, among other things, in a new name, a new tagline and a new logo. Soon, Friends of Yemin Orde will formally be called ImpactIsrael. Our new tagline will be: Elevating education and lifting lives the Village Way. Watch for emails and announcements as we roll out our new look.

This new name and identity is only relevant to our U.S. fundraising organization; the names of Yemin Orde Youth Village and Village Way Educational Initiatives will remain intact.

We hope our progress in 2018 will inspire you to strengthen your commitment to Israel's at-risk youth. The personal gratification that will result from your involvement in our unique national movement will be among the most profound of your lifetime. Join us on this sacred mission.

Respectfully,

George W. Blank
Board Chair
Friends of Yemin Orde

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Yemin Orde Youth Village provides a loving home, school and safe haven to 430 at-risk and immigrant youth from Ethiopia, the former Soviet Union, France, Brazil and native Israelis. Its youth are first or second generation Israelis between 14 and 19 years of age. Most of Yemin Orde’s youth have endured destructive childhoods framed by poverty, family dysfunction, loss or violence.

Through a highly successful and holistic educational methodology, called the Village Way, plus a skilled team of dedicated educators and professionals, Yemin Orde’s youth receive the tools to learn, grow and succeed as productive and upright citizens of Israel.

**Jewish Identity**

Jewish identity is woven into the fabric of daily life at Yemin Orde. The Jewish value of social responsibility – Tikun Olam – is an integral part of Yemin Orde’s social and moral fabric. Youth volunteer at community centers and hospitals, and organize food drives for underserved families. By helping others, at-risk youth heal their hearts and souls.

**Integrated Tools**

The Integrated Tools (IT) program is a collaboration between the Israel Defense Forces elite intelligence corps and Israeli high tech partners. It offers motivated youth in grades 10-12 the opportunity to learn and excel in cyber-security and high-level computer technology, skills prized by the IDF and the Israeli private sector.

**100 Kilometer Challenge Hike**

The annual Challenge (Etgar) Hike for high school seniors is one of the most popular activities at Yemin Orde. On the hike, youth build friendships, strengthen self-confidence, put team-building and leadership skills to the test, and use new outdoor survival skills. Staff members accompany youth to facilitate discussions and activities and help cook. Hikers return to the Village jubilant from their accomplishment. They are an inspiration to their younger peers.

**Empowering Adolescent Girls**

This program is designed to help all of Yemin Orde’s teenage girls navigate the tensions and dilemmas faced during adolescence. Activities include workshops in self-defense, nutrition and health, meetings with women leaders in Israeli society, and discussions about healthy relationships, bullying, self-image and developing social self-awareness. This program creates a unifying bond among all of the Village’s girls as they share their experiences.

**Creative Arts**

The creative arts programs provides therapeutic healing through art, music and dance. Drawing, painting and ceramics classes focus on the process rather than the end product, encouraging confidence and artistic freedom. The music program encompasses voice or instrument lessons, music theory, a youth choir and band, as well as a Master Class where youth meet well-known musicians. The dance program provides classes in movement and creative freestyle.

**Eco-Farm**

Yemin Orde’s Eco-Farm is a model of sustainability. Youth care for the farm’s animals, oversee its organic vegetable gardens, learn carpentry and blacksmith skills and gain confidence and organizational skills in a supportive and nurturing setting. The Eco-Farm’s “Green Basket” program operates under the collaborative Community Supported Agriculture model (CSA) and provides fresh and healthy produce to customers in the local area. Youth learn about business entrepreneurship in an interactive and fun way.

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The Village Loves Visitors!

- Personal tour of the Village
- Stay for lunch
- Meet youth and staff

Yemin Orde Youth Village, on Mt. Carmel, will leave a special place in your heart!

1. Temple Israel, West Bloomfield, MI
2. Deanna and Sidney Wolk, Boston, MA
3. Isaac Frank Leadership Group, Atlanta, GA
4. Tracy and Paul Berger Am Shalom, Glencoe, IL
5. Boston JCRG, Christian Clergy
6. Temple Tifereth Israel, Cleveland, OH
7. Keith Greenwald, Atlanta, GA, Chaim Peri
8. Barbara and Donald Tallering, Port St. Lucie, FL, Susan Weijel (center)
9. Batya Shmueli, Chaim Peri, Etta Somekh, Los Altos, CA
10. L-R: Rabbi Alon Levkovitz, Gal Levkovitz, Haim Rubovitch, Bruce Cohen, Temple Beth Am, Jupiter, FL
11. David Amar (center), Los Angeles, CA
12. Sarit Giora-Doodai, Tracy Rosen, Boston, MA, Dotan Levi, Dale Atkins, NYC, Susan Weijel
13. Jewish Federation of Reading, PA
14. Sieber Family, Miami, FL
Tamir Temesgen Zalaw
Tamir Temesgen Zalaw grew up in a small village near Gondar, Ethiopia and made Aliyah to Israel when he was 15 years old. His family lived in a refugee compound in Gondar for eight years before they received government permission to fly to Israel. Inside the refugee compound, Tamir attended classes in Hebrew and Jewish learning in preparation for his new life as an Israeli. Once in Israel, his family lived in an absorption center in Haifa.

“At first, it was very hard as I did not understand anybody. I could read and write Hebrew but I could not actually speak it or understand what people were saying,” said Tamir.

Yemin Orde Youth Village welcomed Tamir shortly after his arrival in Israel. He actively participated in volunteer programs and regularly visited with frail seniors and Holocaust survivors.

“I learned so much at Yemin Orde. I learned how to dream and how to follow my dreams,” he said. “My teachers also taught me the meaning of life and how to be an independent youth.”

Tamir enjoyed the Village’s robotics program, a popular extra-curricular activity geared toward encouraging interest in computer science and mechanical and electric engineering. In 2009, Tamir’s robotics team won first place in an Israel-wide robotics competition, which qualified them to compete in the international competition’s final round in Atlanta, GA. His team also met Israel’s former President and Prime Minister Shimon Peres z”l.

Tamir later served three years in the Israel Defense Forces elite unit of paratroopers. He then attended Ono Academic College, near Tel Aviv, for his undergraduate degree. In Spring 2019, he received a law degree from Ono.

During law school, Tamir volunteered in several programs that provided legal aid to Ethiopian-Israelis, as well as to underserved families and individuals in the general population.

Tamir recently got married. He hopes to have a legal career either as a prosecutor or as an attorney in the social impact field.

Liora Zenou
At the age of 16, Liora Zenou was uneasy with fielding questions about her religious beliefs from classmates in her Toulouse, France community. She was uncomfortable explaining why she could not eat at their homes, why she could not eat the meat at school, and why she stayed home Friday nights.

In 2013, Yemin Orde Youth Village opened its program for young French immigrants due to the increase in French Jews fleeing to Israel as a result of the rise in anti-Semitism. Liora and her family were thrilled to learn of Yemin Orde’s program and, in 2014, she arrived at the Village.

Without Hebrew skills, Liora felt alone and homesick. A group of French youth, who had arrived earlier, embraced her as a new friend and helped alleviate her fears. “I realized that I was not alone in this situation,” Liora said.

Liora’s teachers supported her learning and always made time to ensure she understood the day’s lessons. She excelled in math and science and enjoyed extra-curricular activities such as running, photography, ceramics, and pottery. These outlets helped her relax and work through her emotions in an expressive and therapeutic way.

“Yemin Orde helped me integrate into Israeli society and be proud of being able to live here. I learned how to be more independent and how to focus on what was important to grow into a mature young adult, building self-esteem and confidence,” said Liora. Her younger brother joined her at Yemin Orde in 2015.

Liora graduated in 2017, made Aliyah and joined the military. She served as an artillery fighter and, thanks to the self-confidence she learned at Yemin Orde, Liora applied and was accepted into Israel’s prestigious officer training school.

“I know that I can always come back here. This is my home,” said Liora. She is thrilled that her parents and younger sister are now making Aliyah.
The Village Way.
This isn’t just Israel at its best.
It’s our collective Israeli hope.
It’s proof that education truly leads society.

—Israel President Reuven Rivlin

A Promise To Our Graduates

The promise that “Yemin Orde will always be there for you” is a distinguishing feature of the Village. The Village’s Graduate Home provides temporary housing for graduates with no other home in Israel following graduation. Accommodations are available for military breaks, Shabbat, holidays or whenever needed. Yemin Orde also provides:

- **Scholarships:** Stipends provided for academic, vocational and gap-year leadership programs.

- **Village Liaison for Graduate-Soldiers:** Staff members attend IDF ceremonies and remain in contact with graduate-soldiers.

- **Networking Opportunities:** Graduates remain connected to the Village through social and professional networking platforms.

- **Reunions:** Graduates gather for class reunions at the Village.

- **Care Packages:** For soldiers without family in Israel.

- **Mentoring:** Retired IDF veterans help newly-released IDF soldiers adjust to civilian life, among other mentoring opportunities.

- **Special Events:** Graduate weddings, celebrations and other life cycle events are hosted at the Village.

Graduates Program

Yemin Orde’s Graduate Program provides financial support and advice in times of need throughout a graduate’s life.

In 2018, a total of 130 graduates received academic or need-based scholarships.

On Graduates Day, alumni return to receive scholarships and meet current students who view them as positive role models. This annual program is primarily supported by gifts to Friends of Yemin Orde.

“Yemin Orde is a magical place for me. I made many friends at the Village with whom I am still in touch with today.”

—Graduate Roi Etenesh

Roi is currently serving in Israel’s naval forces as an engineering officer.
VILLAGE WAY EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVES - BY THE NUMBERS

49 Partners
22 Youth Villages
20 High Schools
3 Therapeutic Villages
3 Mechinot (Gap Year)
1 Juvenile Prison

900 Commanders & Officers in the IDF and Border Police all use Village Way training.

300 College students have taken a Village Way course.

2,300 Educators

18,500 Youth
Thousands more impacted in outreach programs.

130 Staff at Ofek Juvenile Prison received Village Way training.

1 Anchors in the Past
2 Anchors in the Future
3 Earth (Environment)
4 Sky (Spiritual Environment)
5 Tikkun Ha’Lev (Repairing the Heart)
6 Tikkun Olam (Repairing the World)
7 Reliable Representations of Parental Wholeness
8 Community of Meaning
9 Dialogue
10 Minimizing Institutional Characteristics

10 Core Components of the Village Way
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### OUR EDUCATIONAL PARTNERS

**New Communities**
*(started 3-year process 2018-2019)*

**Youth Villages**
- Desert Stars (Negev)
- Ramat Hadassah Youth Village (south of Haifa)
- WIZO Nahalal Youth Village (Jezreel Valley)

**High Schools**
- Amal Energy Tech High School (Hadera)
- Geula Ort High School (Tel Aviv)
- Gross Kiryat Gat High School (Kiryat Gat)
- Naamat Ein Mahal High School (north of Nazareth)
- Naamat High School (Lod)
- Tvuonot High School (southwest of Jerusalem)

**Continuing Communities**

**Youth Villages**
- Zoharim Youth Village (near Jerusalem)

**High Schools**
- Emunah Torah and Arts High School (Jerusalem)
- Jirs a-Zarqa Atid Technology High School (Jirs a-Zarqa, central coast)
- Makr-Jdeje Naamat High School (east of Akko)
- Miftan Tamra High School (Tamra)
- Ormat High School (Yavne)
- Pisgaot Ort High School (Migdal HaEmek)
- Tel Nof Ort Air Force Technology High School (Rehovot)
- Yitzchak Shamir High School (Kfar Saba)

### High Schools

- Adivi Ashkelon Ort Technology (Ashkelon)
- Amal Ashdod Technology (Ashdod)
- Beit Ha’arava Ort Technology (Jerusalem)
- Beit She’an Ort Technology (Beit She’an)
- Branco-Weiss Tachkimon School (Hadera)
- Atid Daiyat Al Carmel (Haifa)
- Ibn Rushd Tamra Technology (Tamra)
- Mahat Akko Ort Technology (Akko)
- Marom Akko Ort Technology (Akko)
- Mitrani Ort Holon High School (Central Region)
- Nahalat Yehuda (near Tel Aviv)
- Shimshon Amal Technology High School (Lower Galilee)
- Tel Aviv Amal Technology High School (Jaffa)
- Yad Shapira Ort Technology (Tel Aviv)

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### Graduate Communities

**Youth Villages**
- Aloney Yitzchak (near Caesarea)
- Hadassah Neurim (on the coast, near Netanya)
- Kedma (northern Negev)
- Kfar Hassidim (lower Galilee, near Haifa)
- Ktziney Yam Ort Ashdod (southern coastal region)
- Manof (northern region)
- Neveh Amiel Therapeutic Youth Village (near Haifa)
- Neveh Hadassah (in the Sharon region)
- TOM (on the coastal plain)

### Residential Communities

**Youth Villages**
- Bet HaBoger – Therapeutic community for teenage boys in the Sharon region
- Eden – Therapeutic community for teenage girls near Ashkelon
- Talpiot – Therapeutic community for children under 14 in Hadera, with two sections: a residential program and a day-program

### Additional Partnerships

- Ofek Juvenile Prison
- Israel Defense Forces
- Yemin Orde Young Men’s Mechina
- IsraElite Woman’s Mechina
- Yemin Orde Youth Village
- Echad Meshelanu Mechina

### GAP YEAR LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS — MECHINOT

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- **100 Participants Annually**
- **900 Graduates**
- **90% Meaningful Service**

“The Village Way has a direct impact on our youth. We stop, listen, and talk about their goals for the future and where they want to go.”

*Director, VWEI Partner Youth Village*
Friends of Yemin Orde
Tikkun Ha’Lev Award Gala
Honoring Chaim Peri

May 8, 2018
Mandarin Oriental, New York

Israeli visionary educator, Chaim Peri, received the Friends of Yemin Orde Tikkun Ha’Lev Award for lifetime devotion to Israel’s at-risk youth at our 2018 international gala in New York City. The gala raised $1.15 million for programs and activities at Yemin Orde Youth Village, as well as for Village Way Educational Initiatives to expand the Village Way methodology throughout Israel. 430 guests from around the United States and Israel attended the gala. Vocalist Matisyahu performed.

The 2019 Tikkun Ha’Lev Award Gala will be Monday, November 18, at The Pierre New York. Save the Date!
YOUR DOLLARS AT WORK

A $7,000 annual gift will provide the critical life skills and academic support not covered by the government of Israel for one child at Yemin Orde Youth Village (YOYV).

Your support also allows Village Way Educational Initiatives (VWEI) to empower more educators throughout Israel in the Village Way educational methodology. In so doing, educators can better meet the psychological, emotional and educational needs of their vulnerable students and help turn their troubled lives around. Your investment transforms the lives of hundreds of at-risk youth in Israel.

- **$100** Care package for one graduate in Israel’s military
- **$500** Art, music and theater enrichment
- **$1,000** Need-based scholarship for one graduate
- **$2,500** Orthodontic treatment for one child
- **$3,600** Tikkun Olam projects
- **$5,000** Eco-Farm upgrades
- **$7,000** Support one child for one year
- **$9,600** Equipment for hiking and camping trips
- **$18,000** Challenge (Etgar) hike program for senior class
- **$36,000** Jewish Identity celebrations, programs
- **$50,000** Science Enrichment at YOYV, VWEI
- **$75,000** Adopt one Village Way educational community for one year

From survival to leadership. Your gift makes a difference.

2018 B’nai Mitzvah Wall of Honor Additions

- **Talia Argov**
  Newton Highlands, MA
- **Ilan Brusso**
  Mt. Kisco, NY
- **Rose Buchdahl**
  New York, NY
- **Alex Potter**
  New York, NY
### Financials: Fiscal Year Ending 12.31.18

#### Statement of Activities (Audited)

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Changes in Net Assets from Operations: ($2,666,431)
Net Assets (Beginning of year): $26,008,574

**Net Assets (End of Year): $23,342,143**

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Friends of Yemin Orde continues to receive a Four Star rating from Charity Navigator for exemplary fundraising administration.

**Yemin Orde is a microcosm of the Israel of our dreams.**

–Dr. Chaim Peri
Thank You for Your Generosity!

Lifetime Giving

ACHARAI
(Follow Me) $1,000,000 +
Anonymous (3)
Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta
The Azeez Foundation
Harriet and George Blank
Suzi and David Cordish and Family
Fineshriber Family Foundation
Linda and Michael Frieze
Gelfand Family Charitable Trust
The Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Foundation
Paula and Mark Solomon
Nancy and Stephen Grand
Nancy Reichman and Charlie Gwirtzman
Arlene and Bob Kogod
Linda Dresner and Ed Levy Jr.
The Marcus Foundation
Linda and Arthur Schwartz
Paula and Mark Solomon
The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation
Beth and William Landman
Judith and Douglas Krupp
Jill and Steve Karp
Hammel Family Foundation
Janie and Adam Frieman
Edith Everett
Judy and Josh Weston

HONOR ROLL
These categories reflect total giving January 1 through December 31, 2018. Sustaining Friends are listed in bold type.

$1,000,000 +
The Marcus Foundation
$500,000 - $999,999
Linda Dresner and Ed Levy Jr.
$250,000 - $499,999
Linda and Michael Frieze
Nancy Reichman and Charlie Gwirtzman
$100,000-$249,999
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The Azeez Foundation
Suzi and David Cordish and Family
Fineshriber Family Foundation
Gelfand Family Charitable Trust
Michael Gordon
Paula and Jerry z”l Gottesman
Nancy and Stephen Grand
Judith and Douglas Krupp
One 8 Foundation
Harriette and Ted Perlman
The Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Foundation
Paula and Mark Solomon
Judy and Josh Weston
$50,000 - $99,999
Anonymous
Harriet and George Blank
Deisi and Max Blankfeld
Carl Marks Foundation - Mark and Susan Claster
Max M. & Marjorie S. Fisher Foundation
HMS Foundation
Iranian American Jewish Federation of New York (IAJF)
Jill and Steve Karp
Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles
The Percy Fund
Linda and Arthur Schwartz
Barbara and Ed Shapiro
Susan and Barry Tatem
The Vien Family
$25,000 - $49,999
Melissa and Paul Anderson - Neubauer Family Foundation
The Argo Family Fund
Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta
The Baron de Hirsch Fund
Gail and Jack Bendheim
Judy and Nick Bunzl
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Marcy and Robert Haber
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Heyman-Merrin Family Foundation
Stanley and Audrey Goldstein Foundation
Kimberly and Jeffrey Hirschfeld
Judy and Steve Kaye
Klorman Family Foundation
Beth and William Landman
Carol and Larry Levy
Richard Master
Marilyn and Dale Okonow
Amanda and Michael Salzhauer
Kerry and Jeremy Sclar
Barbara and Kenneth Weiker
Helen and David Zalik Foundation
$10,000 - $24,999
Aline and Leo Jacobsohn Foundation
Barbara and Allen Appbluma
Atmos Foundation
Bank Leumi
Terrie and Brad Bloom
Bert E. Brodsky
Suzanne F. Cohen z”l David Brodsky
Michelle and Bill Copelin
Edith Everett
Janet and Jake z”l Farber
Nancy and Steve Fischman
Patricia Freysinger
Deborah Frieze
Tamar and Kenneth Frieze
Meryl and Ron Gallatin
David Giltitz
Katja Goldman and Michael Sonnenfeld
Tibor Gonda
Beth and Larry Greenberg
Penny and Jeff Heckman
Abby Friedman and Harry Heiman
Herbert Beerman Foundation
Judith and Thomas Iovino
Peter Johnson
Joseph & Sherrie Garfield Charitable Foundation, Inc.
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Ann and Michael Kay
Art Levy
Greater Miami Jewish Federation
Tamara and Richard Morgenstern
Yadira and Todd Patkin
Jerome Perl
Arlene and Bernard Potter
Robert Russell Memorial Foundation
Lisa and Steven Rosenfeld
Noreen Gordon Sablotsky
Esther and Richard Salinsky
Sheri Samuels
Jana and John Scarpa
Rachel and Eric Schwartz
Irvin G. and Beatrice M. Shaffer Fund of Berks County Community Foundation
Marilin and Josh Shubin and Family
Christine and Robert Small
Maxine Snyder
Ruth & Bill Weinstein
Weinstein Foundation
Eveline and Guy Weyl
Suzanne Bunzl Winer
Sidney Wolk
Sandy and Tim Wuliger
$5,000 - $9,999
Anonymous
Amy and David Abrams
Soheila Adelipour
Jane and Norman Alpert
David Amar
Linda and Joel Appel
James Aresty
Elisabeth and Blair Axel
Abbe and Steven Becker
Vicki and Gerry Benjamin
Sandra Berberco Coen
Peninah and Albert Berdugo
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Cynthia and William Marcus
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Linda and David Moscow
Ebbi Moussazdeh
Yvette and Peter Mulderry
Judy and Bernard Newman
Robert Niehaus
Marianne and Kenneth Novack
Jewish Federation and Family Services of Orange County
Susan Patkin
United Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh
Rags for Riches Foundation
Barbara and Frank Resnek
Stephney and Robert Riemer
Fran and Eric Rosenfeld
Daryl and Steven Roth
Jordon Roth and Richie Jackson
Susan and Glenn Rothman

We apologize if we have inadvertently missed your name on the Honor Roll. Please excuse any spelling errors.
$5,000 - $9,999 (continued)

Aviva and David Rubin  
Jill and Wade Rubinstein  
Susan and Hank Salzhauser  
Lily and Maurice Samuels  
Peter & Donna Schlesser and Family  
Sarah and David Schwartz  
Seed The Dream Foundation  
Barbara and Malcolm Sherman  
Aviva and Paul Silberberg  
Fabienne and Doug Silverman  
Eta and Sasson Somekh  
Jewish Federation of Somerset, Hunterdon & Warren Counties  
Raine Figueroa and Sherman Starr  
Harriet and Marc Suval  
Penni and Steve Weinberg  
Wheelock Street Capital, LLC  
Michal and Mordechai Wiesler  
Woldenberg Foundation  

$2,500 - $4,999

Judy z’l and Hal Abrozs  
Judith Bass and Jack Levy  
Lisa and Eric Becker  
The Beckman Family Foundation  
Joan and Steve Belkin  
David Bohner  
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