"He will judge the world with justice, and peoples with equity" Psalms 98
Dear Friends,

On April 25th, 2015, a catastrophic earthquake hit Nepal, killing over 8,000 people and destroying thousands of homes, the vast majority in rural villages. Every one of the sites where Tevel works was severely affected. In most of “our” villages, homes and public buildings collapsed or were irreparably damaged, livestock were killed and seeds and farming tools were buried in the rubble.

On the same day, President Pierre Nkurunziza of Burundi announced that he was running for a third, highly controversial term. We knew that this political crisis would lead to violence, and preemptively evacuated our international and Burundian team. But even as the dark scenarios of violence began to be realized, our staff and Burundian fellows insisted on returning to their work in the villages.

Handling simultaneous crises taught us several things about Tevel. First we saw that our staff, Israeli, Nepali, American and Burundian, are dedicated, and efficacious beyond any reasonable expectation. This report will tell you what we accomplished, but
stories and statistics may not convey the incredible leadership in the field that made all this happen. I was lucky enough to witness our response to the twin crises firsthand, and I am in awe of the young people leading our field efforts. Our staff and volunteers opened their hearts wide as we more than tripled the number of people we are working with to include more than 25,000 men, women and children.

The second lesson we learned is that our methodology in villages, building community institutions, leadership and capacity, really works. Sadly enough, much of the technology we brought to villages—whether it was bio-gas toilets, drip irrigation, or improved cow sheds—was damaged in the earthquake. But the human resources, the culture of solidarity and initiative that we helped to nurture, came through loud and clear and created a momentum that aided resilience and rapid recovery. Perhaps the accomplishment of which I am most proud is the establishment of a two-year service program for village youth ages 18-23 in the villages that were destroyed in the quakes. Many of the youth grew up in Tevel’s youth movement and their motivation and precise knowledge of their communities makes our efforts in the villages even more effective.

The third thing we learned is that we can count on you, our donors, friends and alumni. In our moment of need, you saturated us with your love and concern, you opened your checkbooks and your hearts, and you have enabled us to reach out to thousands of people in dire need. Your actions are called “Kiddush Hashem,” sanctification of the divine name, in Jewish tradition. Recently I “chatted” on Facebook with a Nepali who runs a radio station that specializes in bringing crucial information to farmers; he is working with Tevel and is aware of what we are doing in his area. “You are such a small country,” he wrote me, “but your heart is so much big.”

From the bottom of my heart, I thank you.

Rabbi Micha Odenheimer
Founding Director
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WE BELIEVE

Tevel was established out of the belief that it is spiritually and ethically unacceptable that millions of people do not have access to sufficient nutrition, clean water, housing, basic health or education.

We believe that it is the Jewish people’s right and duty to participate in creating a new vision for rebuilding the world, by means of thought, words, and action; for the purpose of shaping a more just future for all of humanity.
Global South in Crisis

- 70% of population lives in rural areas
- Not producing enough food
- Lack access to healthcare, education and markets

- Leave the villages
- Lose land, culture and community
- Settle in slums, vulnerable to exploitation
- Village food production decreases

What's the BIG IDEA?!
Villages have resources that can make them a place of hope and opportunity.

The final goal of strengthening community in a way that will help lift the village out of poverty and vulnerability is woven into every step of Tevel’s work in villages. By the end of the intervention process, villages have the means to continue to develop and flourish on their own, and the knowledge and connections to draw new resources into their community.

How do we do it?

- 3 to 5 years embedded in the community, local field staff, international and local volunteers living in the village
- “Insiders” (village men, women and youth) and “outsiders” (local and international staff, experts and volunteers) analyze issues and solve problems together
- Work holistically with groups of farmers, women, youth and teachers on the crucial issues of food production, health, education and governance
- Strategic physical aid that significantly impacts wellbeing such as irrigation, toilets, agricultural inputs and funds for microfinance
- Influence attitudes in the village and inspire leadership for change
- Build strong leadership structures that continue to drive change even after the direct intervention
What we do

OUR GOALS

① To create Israeli and Jewish leadership passionately involved in “Tikkun Olam” (repairing the world) locally and globally

② To work together with impoverished communities to enhance their livelihood, capacity and wellbeing

Tevel uses a unique approach to international development that combines sustainable, grassroots community development with service-learning programs.
In 2015 Tevel signed a contract with the government of Nepal for the implementation of a 3-year earthquake recovery program impacting 25,000 villagers. The earthquake recovery plan is in addition to ongoing support for volunteer programs, immediate post-earthquake relief work, and other pre-earthquake programs in Nepal.
WE GET TO REMOTE VILLAGES

Reaching remote areas isn’t an easy task. All of our support, including physical materials, staff, and volunteers follow this route.

- Packed Local Van
- Crowded Intercity Bus
- River Crossing
- Walk
- Narrow Footbridge
- Jeep Ride
- Start working
- Hike to the Village
- Village
There are days that you couldn’t imagine in your wildest dreams. Saturday, April 25th was that kind of day. Within 24 hours both of the countries where Tevel works were hit by tragedy and destruction. Burundian president Pierre Nkurunziza announced his candidacy for a third, highly controversial term and the country erupted into a chilling cycle of violence. The same day a devastating earthquake hit Nepal, wiping out entire villages and destroying the few resources that existed in already impoverished areas.

Tevel is not a disaster response organization- we usually focus our efforts on sustainable development for communities suffering from devastating poverty that are “off the radar” of international attention. But in 2015, the disaster came to us. All 6 sub-districts where Tevel works, or worked in previous intervention cycles, were in the areas hardest hit by the earthquake. The earthquake wiped out communities into which we had poured our resources and our hearts for almost a decade. This disaster impacted our beneficiaries, our partners, our friends. We had to do everything possible to help them recover from this tragedy.

That’s what we did in 2015. That’s what we are committed to continuing.

We are here to stay.
Tevel’s entire Burundian team, including 16 volunteers and 5 staff are preemptively evacuated to Tanzania.

An earthquake of 7.8 Richter-scale magnitude hits Nepal. The safety of all 72 national and 48 international staff and volunteers in Nepal is confirmed and family members are notified. Initial provisions are made for their safety and wellbeing including provisional shelter and food.

Crowdfunding and other fundraising efforts launched. Israeli staff and volunteers in Kathmandu join the Israeli embassy emergency team. Tens of alumni are mobilized in Israel.

First team is deployed from Israel with emergency supplies. Preliminary partnership is created with the JDC. Staff deploys to hardest-hit villages.

Tevel management team and JDC disaster experts converge in Kathmandu to build needs-assessment program and secure emergency supplies. Tevel staff and volunteers provide critical support to the IDF mission to Nepal.

"The earthquake wiped out communities into which we had poured our resources and our hearts for almost a decade."
Emergency food aid, water purification tablets and hygiene kits are distributed in Kathmandu slum areas.

Second Israeli team arrives in Kathmandu.

Emergency supplies are delivered and health camps held in village areas.

Tevel joins the UN disaster response network.

Israeli post-trauma expert team begins training staff and volunteers.

Food aid is delivered to Kathmandu slums.

Staff and volunteers are deployed to rural districts to conduct needs-assessment.

Traveling Emergency Health Clinics (in partnership with Natan) treat light injuries, symptoms of trauma and respiratory infections as well as distributing critical medication.

Hygiene and additional food aid kits delivered in rural areas.

Emergency seed distribution to allow planting before the monsoon season (featured on Time.com).

Continued food aid.

Tin roofing supplies for temporary shelters delivered to 565 families (approximately 2,500 people).

National staff return to Burundi to continue work in villages.

Continued food aid for marginalized communities.

Three-year recovery plan submitted to the Nepali government that will aid 25,000 villagers in income generation, education and earthquake recovery.
"This disaster impacted our beneficiaries, our partners, our friends. We had to do everything possible to help them recover from this tragedy."

Groundbreaking Youth Service Program launched in partnership with the JDC

Building materials for temporary shelters distributed to thousands of additional households

Tevel Fellowship 3rd cohort launched in Nepal with 29 volunteers
Mithu Lama, like three quarters of the population of Nepal, is a farmer. Like the majority of farmers in the area, Mithu only planted one staple crop a year (maize) and would travel long distances in order to buy vegetables. Her husband worked as a day laborer for other farmers and much of their own land lay fallow. Her income was less than $15 a month and her family suffered from constant food insecurity. This precarious situation was exacerbated by the earthquake when she and other farmers lost livestock, crops, food stocks and valuable agricultural inputs.

The Tevel staff conducted focus groups in tens of villages after the earthquake. They all said the same thing - help us increase our agricultural production so that we can feed our families and earn the money we need for rebuilding. To meet this need, Tevel opened new farmers’ groups, expanded existing ones, ran training programs, provided top quality seeds and identified marketing opportunities. This intervention will continue for the next three years to ensure that every farmer is able to significantly increase his/her yield to achieve year-round food security and increased income.
Mithu joined one of Tevel’s 65 agriculture groups, that include 2,436 farmers in rural villages. After receiving training she started to grow vegetables on her fallow land for her family’s personal consumption. The positive results encouraged her to build a simple greenhouse to grow off-season cash crops and expand her vegetable crops to an even larger area. She is now growing enough food for her family and profits from her cash crops have quadrupled her income. She is investing the funds in her children’s education.

Before Tevel’s intervention, only 5-10% of the farmers were growing vegetables in small-scale, subsistence “kitchen gardens.” Today, in Tevel’s work areas, that number has reached more then 60%. These gardens are playing a critical role in the villagers’ food security following the earthquake.

“Tevel’s support has been very helpful to me. I never imagined that I could earn so much from my land, but seeing the success of the crops on the demo farm made me believe it was possible. Before my husband used to work as a laborer, now he is working with me in commercial vegetable farming. My sincere thanks to Tevel for the support that has allowed me to gain so much more from my own land.”
AGRICULTURE SUPPORT

Ginger

500 female farmers received 4,400 kilos of ginger roots and professional training to create commercial cooperatives in their villages. Through the cooperatives women are earning income to support their families and invest in future agriculture initiatives.

Mushrooms

Mushrooms were a rare delicacy in Nepali villages. Tevel is supporting 100 rural entrepreneurs in small scale mushroom farming, providing 308 starter kits, along with trainings and expert support to start their businesses.

Sustainable Food Security

Tevel is working to ensure food security now and in the future, distributing improved seeds for staple foods, fruits and vegetables.

|   | Vegetable | 749 farmers | 1,806 seed packets |
|   | Legume    | 280 farmers | 280 kgs distributed |
|   | Maize     | 465 farmers | Expected yield 121,200 kg |
|   | Rice      | 565 farmers | Expected yield 133,560 kg |
|   | Citrus seedlings | 635 farmers | 280 kgs distributed |

Irrigation and Water

The greatest obstacle to food security for hungry farming families in Nepal is lack of water for irrigation. Global climate change has hit Nepal hard, drying up previously abundant sources. The earthquake further shifted the flow of underground springs and damaged pipes and channels. Tevel constructed concrete irrigation pools in the villages to bring life-giving water to 1,300,000 square feet of otherwise unirrigated land.

Group Saving Funds (GSF)

All of Tevel’s farmer’s groups include group saving funds (GSFs).

- Tevel makes an initial investment in each GSF
- Members borrow money for agricultural inputs (seeds, fertilizer, supplies)
- Members have higher yields due to improved inputs
- The fund increases from interest on loans and the sale of produce grown on the Tevel demo farms
- More loans are given to further increase agricultural yields

4,000+ kilos of vegetables were harvested on Tevel’s 25 demonstration farms and sold in the local markets. The farms are able to grow above and beyond the average local yield through the use of improved techniques such as drip irrigation, organic pesticides, improved seeds and simple greenhouses.
Laxmi Subedi (18) is from the Dhading district, where almost every home was destroyed in the earthquake. With economic opportunities more limited than ever, she, like many young people in villages across Nepal, had lost hope for the future and was considering leaving home and school to work in the Kathmandu slums or in India. When young people leave, food production in the villages plummets and the future becomes even more bleak for those left behind.

Building on the Israeli model of "shnat sherut" (service year), Tevel, in partnership with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), launched an exciting new 2-year Youth Service Program (YSP) through which Laxmi and 39 other young villagers ages 18-23 are learning to become agents of change in their earthquake-stricken communities. The program gives the participants the tools and skills to implement community recovery programs and contribute to the economic development of the villages in the future.

In parallel to her full-time service work, Laxmi is also completing her last year of high school, which would not have been possible had she left the village. "I want to become an agriculture technician and help my community better utilize its main resource, land. This program is giving me an opportunity to advance my personal skills while helping my community recover."

The YSP participants have already helped the Tevel staff implement urgent recovery programs and also received training in leadership, facilitation and agriculture. Their activities are providing concrete support to their communities and spreading a spirit of renewal and hope in the villages.
Yunisha (9) is a third-grader at the Kalika Higher Secondary School which, like 7,000 other schools in Nepal, was severely damaged in the quake. Tevel built a Temporary Learning Center (TLC) for the students at her school to continue their education in a safe environment. Before the TLC was built, attendance in the ad hoc outdoor classes was minimal, but after the TLC was built, it shot up to pre-earthquake levels. “My friends started to come to school after Tevel built the TLC. When the second earthquake hit, I covered my younger brother to protect him. I was scared then, but I feel safe in the TLC. My parents said I can study safely here.”

Tevel built and is supporting 9 Temporary Learning Centers (TLCs) where over 1,500 children are learning safely and are provided with clean water and a “School in a Box” kit with educational materials (in partnership with UNICEF). In addition to the TLCs, Tevel brought leading Israeli trauma expert Dr. Naomi Baum to Nepal to teach village teachers how to help their students cope with the trauma of the loss of their homes and family members. The rapid return to their school routine has not only allowed the children to continue their education, but has also helped them to cope with the trauma of the earthquake, bringing a sense of normalcy to an otherwise chaotic situation.
Purna (age 50), is a resident of the Mahadev Bhesi Village, which was badly damaged in the earthquake. Purna works in the nearby stone quarry, and was there when the first earthquake hit. “The world started shaking and everyone was screaming. We didn’t know what was happening and everyone ran towards their homes. But when I reached my home, I couldn’t find it. There was nothing left except for piles of mud and stones.” Luckily Purna’s family was outside when the quake hit. He found them huddled around the ruins of their home, crying. They spent the night shivering in the rain and cold of a makeshift tent.

Almost every home in Tevel’s working areas was destroyed or damaged in the earthquake. With government aid for rebuilding delayed indefinitely, villagers were desperate for temporary housing that could withstand the monsoon rains and frigid winter. CGI (corrugated galvanized iron) sheeting is a simple and sturdy material that can be used to build temporary shelter to keep out the cold, rain and wind and reused as roofing in permanent shelter. In 2015 Tevel distributed 4,245 CGI bundles, as well as wire, nails and other building materials to provide shelter to approximately 25,000 people in 4 districts.

Shortly after the earthquake Purna and his family received tin roofing (CGI) from Tevel. “Your organization was sent by God for earthquake victims like us. We haven’t rebuilt our house but yet, but at least we have sturdy temporary shelters. There is a shortage of building materials and of course, money. Even if we had money to buy tin roofing sheets, there aren’t any on the market. Thank you.”
"4,245 temporary shelter kits distributed"
In the 2015 earthquake people lost their livelihoods, their homes, their worldly possessions, their loved ones. Psycho-social support to cope with trauma, fear and loss, is simply unavailable in most villages.

Within a week of the earthquake, Tevel brought Dr. Naomi Baum, an Israeli psycho-trauma expert, to Nepal to train both field staff and community leaders in the best ways to provide support to community members. Adapting cutting-edge Israeli models of psychosocial support to the needs and culture of Nepal, she continues to work with staff and community members who are now helping thousands of affected villagers develop skills for coping with trauma, building strength and resilience.

In 2015 Tevel conducted 49 psychosocial support sessions for women, youth and community members reaching a total of 4,763 villagers.
Tevel strives to create young Jewish leaders passionately involved in “Tikkun Olam,” globally and locally. There were 41 volunteers in the field in Nepal when the earthquake hit. Despite the horrific conditions and the enormous challenges, almost all stayed on and assisted the staff in initial relief and needs analysis as well as providing critical assistance to the understaffed Israeli embassy and IDF mission. The participants of the Tevel Fellowship program, who had been in Nepal for 6 months prior to the quake, were able to take on even more significant roles, liaising to UN cluster meetings, working with international press and conducting research on post-disaster best practices.

Not only did the volunteers who were there stay on, but a courageous group of 29 international and Nepali volunteers joined the 3rd cohort of the Tevel Fellowship, which was launched in October 2015, with support from Pears and Schusterman Foundations. The fellows filled key roles in the implementation of all recovery programs and brought a spirit of energy and hope to the communities where they worked.

Tevel’s short-term programs, which were put on temporary hold after the earthquake, were reinstated in 2016, thanks to generous support from the Rochlin Foundation.
Meet the volunteers

Boaz Leberman, 27, USA | 2015-16 cohort of the Tevel Fellowship

*In the Dolakha District*

“I was at a crossroads, with two questions that I could not shake. Could I simply continue to live a relatively comfortable life knowing so many fellow human beings around the world were suffering? And if I couldn’t, what, as a Jewish person in the 21st century, could I do about it?

From the moment I wake up I am surrounded by incredibly inspiring people. The energy of the land and people in Nepal has been the most pleasantly surprising aspect of my experience and I hope that I can share their story and positive attitude for many years to come in the work that I do. No one can see the future, but now I see with clarity how I, as a Jewish individual can work and help at risk communities around the world.”

Aviela Weltman, 22, USA | 2014-15 cohort of the Tevel Fellowship

*When the earthquake hit*

“I was devastated to see such destruction and suffering in the place I had come to love, in the community that became my own. Yet the resilience and positivity of the community inspired me to stay, even after the earthquake. We worked together to build temporary structures, helped to move businesses outdoors, and took care of each other. After the earthquake we came to truly appreciate the beautiful culture of Nepal, which is filled with love, positivity, and determination.”

Ella Shadmi, 24, Israel | 2015-16 cohort of the Tevel Fellowship

*In the Dhading District*

“When I started thinking about my post-army trip, I knew I didn’t want to land somewhere, spend two weeks seeing all of the tourist attractions and then move on to the next place. The Tevel Fellowship offered me the perfect combination of what I was looking for - a personal challenge, the feeling of doing something meaningful, and the chance to live in another culture and learn about it from the inside. After hearing about the devastation of the earthquake and the incredible need, I knew that coming to Nepal with Tevel b’Tzedek was the right decision.”
Tevel began working in Burundi in late 2014. The second poorest country in the world, over half of Burundi’s population is suffering from food insecurity. Building on experience from Nepal and Haiti, during the first 6 months of activity Tevel established 3 community demo farms that produced bumper crops of high-value potatoes and vegetables. Farmers’ groups were established to manage the farms and volunteer-run youth groups and teachers’ clubs were flourishing.

The hope and positive energy in Tevel’s work areas, as well as in all of Burundi, came to a halt when on April 25th, the same day as the earthquake in Nepal, President Pierre Nkurunziza announced his intention to run for a third, highly controversial term. In a country with a terribly bloody history, the fear was that the political tension would rapidly deteriorate to violence. Therefore Tevel made the heart-wrenching decision to preemptively evacuate staff and volunteers across the border to Tanzania the day before the expected announcement. The hope was that the evacuation would be an unnecessary precaution; yet unfortunately violence did in fact erupt throughout the country.

As the unrest continued, it became clear that the international fellows and staff would be unable to return to Burundi and they returned home. After several weeks in Tanzania the national staff and fellows made the courageous decision to return to the villages, where they continue to work day and night on all of Tevel’s projects. Political violence has continued to plague Burundi since, raising concerns from the UN and the African Union. However, Tevel’s community development projects continue, bringing critical assistance to some of the world’s most needy people.
Tevel’s Demonstration Farm and Seed Multiplication Center is Tevel's largest project in Burundi. This land had been lying fallow for over twenty years - an almost unfathomable waste of resources in an area suffering from severe hunger.

Clearing land that had not been cultivated for so many years was back-breaking work. Tevel’s farmers’ groups came to the farm daily, working in lines and circles to extract the giant roots - women with babies on their backs, old men and youth. When the soil was ready they planted the potato seeds, learning the most effective planting methods from the staff.

After planting there was a two-week drought. “Each morning we looked up at the sky and waited for the rain in fear that all the potatoes would die. Then one afternoon it hit us, a strong rain covered the village. All the dust was cleaned away, and with it our worries for the potatoes,” recalls one of the farmers.

The farmers established a committee to lead the groups and make decisions on how to use the land and yields. Following their request, Tevel opened literacy classes for the farmers’ groups and built a training room for studying agricultural techniques and literacy.

The highlight of the year was the harvest celebration attended by the entire community and local government. The female members of the farmers’ association performed a dance which told the story of their collective work on the field and their strength as a group. Then the farmers, staff, and guests worked together to harvest a total of 15 tons of potatoes, twice the yield that was originally expected. After the success of the demo farm, techniques such as line sowing have been adopted by the entire community.
Capitolina, 51, mother of 7, leads Tevel’s women’s group in the Vugizo village in southern Burundi. “The association we founded here was actually started one year before Tevel came to the village. We were about to give up before Tevel arrived, but then Tevel helped us to be strong and continue to support each other. Tevel taught us agriculture techniques such as line sowing and using fertilizers, and also helped us to keep the group together. We also learned about nutrition, to add new vegetables to our diet like carrots, avocados, oranges and beetroots. Before I would sell my eggs, but now I know it is important for us to eat them. We feel much stronger now and we are able to support each other. None of the other NGOs encouraged us to support each other and to be strong. It was very meaningful for me when Shaked (an Israeli volunteer) came to comfort me when we lost a family member. We feel that Tevel volunteers really made an impact and we miss them.”

One of the highlights for Capitolina and many other women’s group members was an event they ran for their husbands. An outside speaker came to discuss women’s rights and women’s movements. “We had a fun time together, we got to dance and to laugh. It has changed some of their (the men’s) minds and made them think differently. We wanted to show to all the community that they can participate too.”

Capitolina concludes, “We hope that Tevel will stay, but even if not, we know that we have the knowledge to continue. I believe in myself now, I can lead others. The knowledge that I got helps me to feed my family and keep a balanced diet so that we will not suffer from malnutrition.”
ISRAEL

Rabbi Micha Odenheimer, Founding Director
Elana Kaminka, Associate Director
Esther Brownstein, Director of Service Learning
Noga Shafer-Raviv, Field Programs Director
Or Ram, Nepal Field Program Coordinator
Michal Gassner, Burundi Field Program Coordinator
Rachel Gerber, Resource Development Coordinator
Roei Shaul Hillel, Volunteer Recruitment Coordinator
Shira Langer, Special Liaison to the Psycho-Social Project

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Aatma Ram Neupane, Monitoring and Reporting Coordinator
Sultana Banu, Human Resources and Volunteer Coordinator
Tal Cohen, Israeli Staff Coordinator
Natalie Howard, Monitoring and Evaluation and External Partnerships Coordinator
Omer Malchi, Education Thematic Advisor
Nevo Shinaar, Fellowship Program Facilitator 2014-2015
Hasana Maharjan, Fellowship Program Facilitator 2015-2016
Kritika Dawadi, Fellowship Program Facilitator 2015-2016
Nir Ish Shalom, Fellowship Program Facilitator 2015-2016
Eyal Goldstein, Fellowship Program Facilitator 2015-2016
Inbar Iiron, Exchange for Change Program Facilitator

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Joel Ninganza, Area Coordinator
Pascal Ndayisenga, Education Officer
Fabrice Muhoza, Youth Officer
Juliette Muhorakeye, Women’s Officer
Elvis Ryankuze, Agriculture Officer
Claudette Ndayipfukamiye, Women’s Officer

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FVS: Field Partner in Burundi
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee: Youth Service Program
American Friends of Magen David Adom: Temporary Shelter Program
WJR: Emergency Relief and Income Generation in Nepal
$100,000 and above
Anonymous
Pears Foundation
Schusterman Foundation-Israel
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
American Friends of Magen David Adom
Crown Family Philanthropies
Jewish Coalition for Disaster Relief

$25,000-$100,000
Rochlin Foundation
World Jewish Relief
Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation
Hillard Fahn Fund
Pratt Foundation
Joseph and Harvey Meyerhoff Family Charitable Funds
Ian Altman and Laura Scher
Debra Pell
Jonathan Lupatin and Brenda Berrie

$10,000-$25,000
Segal Foundation
Joe and Beth Green
Morningstar Foundation
Tamara Edell Gottstein
Israel Chemicals Ltd.
Morgan Stanley, recommended by Marjorie Nielsen
Alumni donations
Leichtag Foundation
Ruth Mason
Israeli Alumni Fundraising Events
Lester and Edna Shapiro Foundation

Earthquake Relief Crowdfunding
1,476 donors
$144,415 raised
$5,000-$10,000

Alfred Bader
Australian Alumni
Nathan Cummings Foundation
Phil and Juliet Wachs
David Schwartz
Cromer Foundation
Jubilee Foundation
Holzer Family Foundation
Shira Gordon

$1,000-$5,000

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