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A MESSAGE FROM NIF CEO, DANIEL SOKATCH

Dear Friends,

I am writing this in 2024, but 2023 hasn't ended – for any of us.

As I think back on the year, from the early days of the pro-democracy demonstrations through the trauma and devastating aftermath of October 7, it's clear that we have been tested like never before.

And we are still far from turning the page – on the ongoing hostage crisis and the losses of Israeli soldiers and civilians, on the unimaginable humanitarian catastrophe in Gaza, and on the relentless onslaught by an extremist government against Israel's democracy.

Through a year of heartbreak and wrenching changes, NIF has changed, too, becoming more nimble and more responsive to the needs on the ground, and more strategic in identifying and pursuing opportunities for long-term systemic change. This evolution stems from our bedrock commitment to strengthen democracy, to fight for basic human and civil rights, and to envision and work toward a better, more just, and peaceful future.

In early 2023, NIF responded to the government's attempted judicial coup with all the tools we have built through the years. We played a critical role empowering activists and organizations to push back on the ruling coalition's attempt to eviscerate democracy by systematically dismantling many of the safeguards of Israel's democracy and realizing their vision of a Jewish supremacist state. We contributed to the massive public mobilization that filled the streets of Israel—week after week—with an inspiring protest movement that the government could not ignore.

And then, following the horrifying attacks of October 7, NIF sprang into action, helping to fill the void left by the government's woeful response and to maintain democratic norms in an increasingly illiberal environment—one marked by a rise in incitement by Jewish supremacist voices and intense pressure to shut down dissent. We helped hundreds of thousands of internally displaced Israelis—including those from marginalized communities—with basic needs of shelter, food, and psychological support.

A protest in Tel Aviv calls for the return of the hostages held in Gaza.



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We worked to defend the civil rights of Palestinian citizens of Israel, Palestinians under occupation, and Israelis' right to protest. We ramped up initiatives that promote Jewish-Arab partnership and combat extremism.

Throughout these dual crises—the judicial coup and the response to October 7—we continued the work of promoting a just and peaceful vision for Israeli society, never losing sight of the Israel that can be. We never envisioned the lows of 2023, but nevertheless, NIF was built for these very moments. We are a partnership among Israelis of all stripes and individuals around the world who target our resources to advance our values. We are strategic. And we are impactful.

I am proud of the way our community came through. It was the tremendous support of people like you that enabled NIF to contend with the gravest challenges in Israel's history. You were there to help stall the worst of the government's designs to enfeeble the judiciary.

You were there to push back on the radical settler agenda. And you have been with us in the darkest days, helping us to meet the varied and rapidly shifting needs created by the October 7 attack and the ensuing war. You helped NIF's grants more than double in 2023. And they will grow even more in 2024, thanks to your partnership.

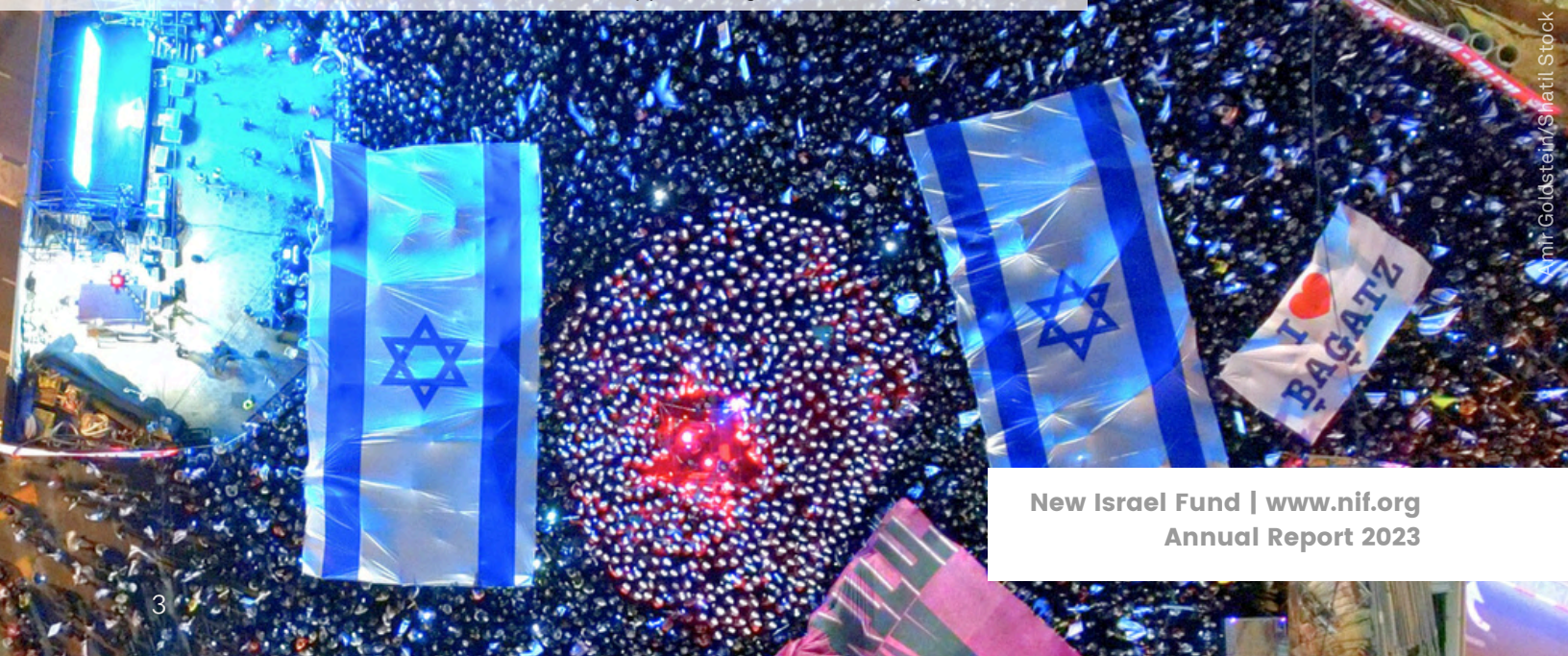
As we look to the future, even from within the darkness of this time, we stand firm in our role and in the knowledge that—with your help—we will continue to provide a moral compass, to safeguard the values of equality and democracy, and to advance a vision of a better future for all.



Daniel Sokatch
CEO, New Israel Fund



Enormous numbers of Israelis turned out week after week to oppose the government-led judicial "reform."



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NIF's Response in the Wake of October 7

In the wake of October 7, the New Israel Fund (NIF) mobilized resources and staff around the world to meet the immense needs of the moment. NIF provided aid to Jewish and Arab Israelis; supported organizations and campaigns advocating for the hostages in Gaza; worked to safeguard human and civil rights in Israel and the occupied West Bank; and to advance a shared, peaceful future. NIF's Emergency Safety Net focused on the following critical areas:

01

Humanitarian aid & basic needs

Assisting communities evacuated from their homes after the Hamas attacks, and weak and vulnerable populations including Negev Bedouin and migrant workers, many of whom lacked proper shelters, and providing mental health support and trauma counseling.

02

Providing an alternative vision for Israel's future

Formulating policy proposals and developing new ideas and leaders that can advance a peaceful, equitable vision for Israeli democracy in the near and long term.

03

Bolstering Jewish-Arab relations

Preventing escalation in shared Jewish-Arab cities and areas of potential tension; preserving the space for a shared society.

04

Safeguarding human & civil rights

Ensuring that freedom of speech and expression are protected; raising awareness about escalating violence toward Palestinians and activists in the occupied West Bank; and tracking and combating incitement, racism, and fake news online.

NIF backed efforts to create temporary bomb shelters in Bedouin villages in the Negev.

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Following are key examples of NIF's work in the wake of October 7. NIF and our grantees worked to:

Protect Negev Bedouin During the War:

Bedouin communities in the Negev, especially villages that are not recognized by the state and lack infrastructure and municipal services, are among the most vulnerable in Israel. At the outset of the Israel-Hamas war, NIF and partners provided water tanks, food, first-aid kits, and educational materials to residents of these villages. We also compelled the state to recognize these villages as "populated" areas, resulting in them receiving mobile shelters and Iron Dome batteries for protection.

Combat Online Misinformation and Disinformation:

The work of watchdog organization *FakeReporter*, which combats malicious activity online and in messaging platforms, has become even more crucial after October 7. In the months since, *FakeReporter* teamed up with members of

Israel's tech community to create "Digital Dome," a central address for reporting content that incites violence, amplifies racism, or disseminates lies. *FakeReporter's* work also resulted in 100 pieces of gruesome content purportedly from the war being removed from social media, including from Hamas-run platforms.

Build Solidarity in the Negev: With support from NIF, grantee *Have You Seen the Horizon Lately?* established a Jewish-Arab emergency relief center in the Bedouin town of Rahat in October 2023. Every week, volunteers came together to package and distribute humanitarian aid to hundreds of Jewish and Arab families in southern Israel. The center built social solidarity and reinforced the idea of a shared future for all Israeli citizens.

The joint Jewish-Arab emergency aid center in Rahat provided basic goods to those displaced by October 7.



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Create a Political Horizon: NIF is supporting initiatives to promote a peaceful, inclusive vision for Israel's future. *The Berl Katznelson Foundation* and *Mitvim: The Israeli Institute for Regional Foreign Policies* unveiled "The Israeli Initiative," a roadmap for working toward peace with the Palestinians. Another project called "What Yes" is a collaboration by experts who are drafting 10 key policy proposals intended to serve as a platform for the first 100 days of a future, equality-oriented government.

Reinforce Jewish-Arab Relations: NIF has redoubled efforts to strengthen Jewish-Arab partnerships. Rapid response grants to *Omdim Beyachad-Naqif Ma'an (Standing Together)* and the *Haifa Social Development Committee* have supported efforts to minimize tensions between Jewish and Arab citizens in mixed cities like Haifa, Lod, and Acre. *Omdim Beyachad* formed "solidarity

networks" of Jewish and Arab volunteers that spread a message of unity and hope. These networks have grown to include over 6,300 volunteers in 20 localities.

Assist Vulnerable Populations After October 7: NIF and grantees provided humanitarian aid and basic needs for communities affected by the Hamas attacks and the ensuing war. NIF funded hotel stays for evacuated residents of Ofakim, offering them much needed safety and respite. Grantees led educational activities for children, readied apartments for internally displaced Israelis, and provided thousands of first-aid kits to residents of unrecognized Bedouin villages. Additionally, in response to numerous requests since October, NIF has increased its capacity to provide psychological support to residents of underserved communities, as well as activists and NGO staff.



Einav Zangauker, whose son Matan was kidnapped on Oct. 7, leads a march pressing the Israeli government to secure the return of the hostages.

DEMOCRATIC PUSHBACK

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NIF's Work During the Crisis of Democracy

NIF created a three-part plan to support a bold, diverse response to the most far-right government in Israel's history. NIF supported activists and organizations leading the pro-democracy movement; provided comprehensive protection for activists and NGOs through the establishment of our Civil Society Protection Hub; and worked to advance a positive, inclusive vision for Israel's future. NIF's Democratic Pushback Plan focused on the following areas:

01

Robust rapid response grantmaking

NIF more than tripled our rapid response grants pool from \$445,000 to \$1.7 million, enabling us to confront the threats posed by the government to civil society, Israel's most marginalized communities, and Palestinians living under occupation.

02

Establishing the Civil Society Protection Hub

NIF created the Hub to enable activists and organizations to operate safely and effectively in a climate shaped by a far right-wing government. The Hub connects individuals and NGOs that have been attacked with NIF-funded services, including providing legal aid to detained protesters; thwarting online attacks against activists; and supporting activists that protect Palestinians in the West Bank from settler attacks.

03

Strengthening Israel's pro-democracy vision and leadership

NIF continued supporting initiatives that strengthen the vision and leadership needed to advance a democratic, just, inclusive Israel. This work falls into three categories: (a) public mobilization through grassroots movements and campaigns; (b) developing new ideas and policy paradigms that are rooted in the values of democracy, equality, and justice; and (c) cultivating new progressive leaders and innovative social change strategies.

A solidarity march by Israelis following a violent attack by settlers on the Palestinian town of Huwara in the West Bank.



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Following are key examples of NIF's work to defend democracy. NIF and our grantees worked to:

Lead the Fight for Democracy: Following the election of Israel's extremist, right-wing government, NIF grantees spearheaded the pushback against the government's radical agenda. With NIF support, the *Association for Civil Rights in Israel* (ACRI), *Omdim Beyachad-Naqif Ma'an* (Standing Together), and *Mehazkim* raised awareness about the diverse threats and organized key pro-democracy protests around the country.

Safeguard Human Rights in the West Bank: NIF is working to combat settler violence, which soared last year, and even more so after October 7, by supporting Israeli activists working side by side with Palestinians. These activists, who often act as physical buffers in violent situations, have become targets for harassment in the form of political arrests, civil suits, and social media attacks. In response, NIF's action arm, Shatil, created a comprehensive support system for human rights activists.

Defend Progressive Civil Society: Since its establishment, the Hub has provided direct assistance to more than 100 activists and organizations. When right-wing organizations and lawmakers tried to cancel an Israeli-Palestinian summer camp run by the *Parents Circle - Families Forum* (an initiative of Israelis and Palestinians who have lost loved ones to the conflict), the Hub helped thwart the move and the camp went ahead as planned.

Block Harmful Anti-Democratic Legislation: Israel's Supreme Court struck down an amendment to the "reasonableness clause"—the cornerstone of the government's plan to overhaul the judiciary and remove basic checks and balances in Israel's governing system in response to a petition by ACRI representing 38 organizations. NIF and—partners also were instrumental in thwarting a bill that, if passed, would levy a 65% tax on donations from foreign governments to NGOs.

Israeli activists protest against the government's judicial coup.



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Provide Emergency Funding for Diverse Needs: NIF more than tripled its rapid response grants pool to \$1.7 million, providing grants to dozens of organizations and activists opposing the government's extreme agenda. The grants funded different needs, including pro-democracy demonstrations across Israel; initiatives that safeguard liberal democratic values in education; efforts to protect the rights of Palestinians in the occupied West Bank; and campaigns to ensure the rights of women, asylum seekers, and the LGBTQ community.

Bring the Occupation to the Public Debate: The Anti-Occupation Bloc, a coalition guided by Shatil, brought a strong message that "there is no democracy with occupation" to the weekly pro-democracy

demonstrations, and aroused debate about the true meaning of democracy. With support from NIF, the bloc grew from a few local chapters to 25 groups nationwide in 2023.

Provide a Home for the Religious Left: NIF helped launch a new group formed by religious progressives (*Hasmol Ha'emuni*, or the Faithful Left) that opposes the government's agenda as well as the racism and extremism prevalent in some ultra-Orthodox and religious Zionist circles. The group's inaugural conference reached full capacity at 700 participants.

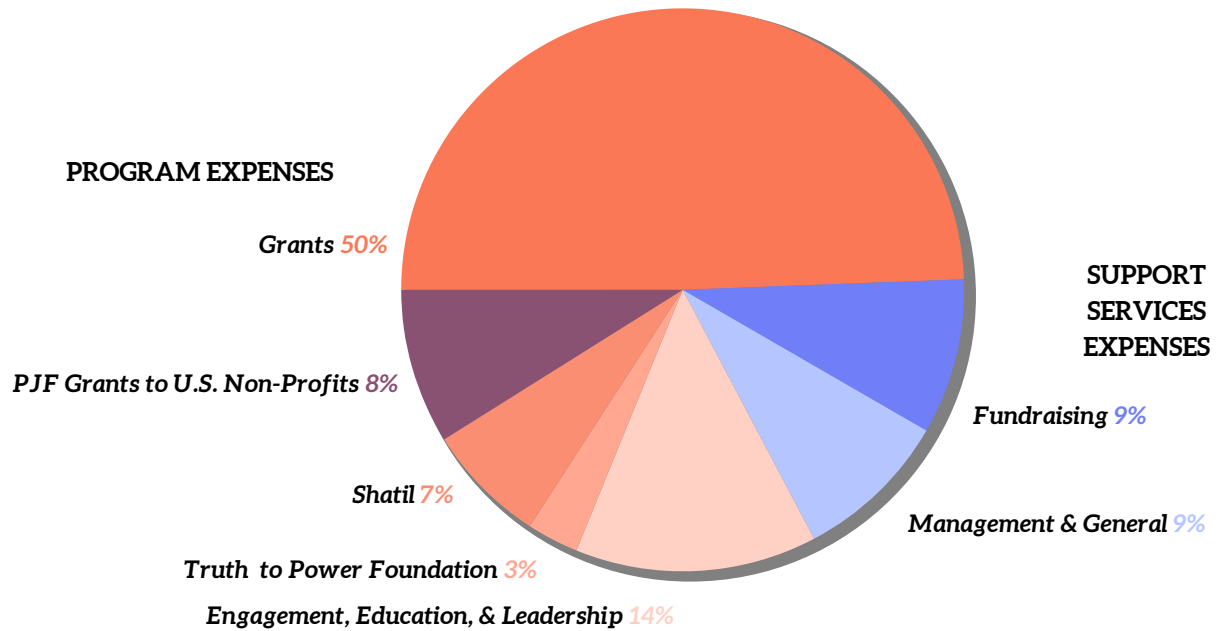
A pro-democracy protest in front of the Knesset.



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The consolidated financial statements of NIF include the donor advised fund program, the Progressive Jewish Fund, and a wholly controlled supporting foundation, known as the Truth to Power Foundation, established to honor the memory of NIF's beloved board member, Bill Goldman, z"l.



In 2023, approximately 82 cents of every dollar contributed to NIF directly supported NIF's strategies of grantmaking, Shatil (NIF's action arm), education, engagement, leadership development, awareness-raising among NIF's international supporters and the general public, and critical media work. Examples of engagement and education include speakers, programs, digital communications, media relations, study tours, and events for supporters and to educate the public; leadership development includes young leadership programs like New Generations, the NIF/Shatil Social Justice Fellowship, and the Elissa Froman Social Change Fellowship. NIF's support expenses (18%) are the infrastructure throughout the U.S. and in Israel that help us to manage the organization, raise funds, and to run the financial and information technology that help make us effective.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

New Israel Fund & Truth to Power Foundation Statement of Financial Position

Results for the period ending December 31, 2023 with Summarized Financial Information for 2022

Assets	2023	2022
CURRENTS ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$14,183,301	\$9,701,665
Investments	28,225,034	19,160,946
Prepaid expenses	152,043	160,661
Pledges receivable, current portion, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$65,300	3,864,176	2,883,953
Accounts receivable	96,374	39,178
Total current assets	46,520,928	31,946,403
FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT, AND LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS		
Furniture and equipment	418,494	2,459,617
Leasehold improvements	167,077	161,313
	585,571	2,620,930
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	(359,118)	(2,445,773)
Net furniture, equipment and leasehold improvements	226,453	175,157
OTHER ASSETS		
Long term pledges receivable, due in 2024 and beyond	211,982	125,908
Right-of-use assets, net	806,438	1,285,716
Security deposits	92,339	92,339
Total other assets	1,110,759	1,503,523
Total assets	47,858,140	33,625,523
Liabilities and Net Assets		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,678,856	1,716,425
Grants payable	2,048,405	3,074,972
Lease liabilities	479,777	505,953
Annuity payable, current portion	949	3,221
Total current liabilities	4,207,988	5,300,571
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Provision for severance pay	193,398	185,514
Lease liabilities, net of current	334,129	813,906
Total long-term liabilities	527,527	999,420
Total liabilities	4,735,515	6,299,991
NET ASSETS		
<i>Without donor restrictions</i>		
Undesignated	23,428,953	13,033,938
Board designated	2,636,761	2,636,761
Total net assets without donor restrictions	26,065,714	15,670,699
<i>With donor restrictions</i>		
Temporarily restricted	7,399,465	2,592,469
Permanently restricted	9,657,446	9,062,364
Total net assets	43,122,625	27,325,532
Total liabilities and net assets	47,858,140	33,625,523

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New Israel Fund Statement of Activities & Change in Net Assets

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	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	2023 TOTAL	2022 TOTAL
Revenue					
Contributions	\$34,961,076	\$10,157,812	\$129,113	\$45,248,001	\$30,051,203
Donor-advised fund contributions	11,217,267			11,217,267	3,682,068
Investment	1,523,532	-	949,906	2,473,438	(2,389,490)
Special events	461,227	-		461,227	671,081
Other	219,377			219,377	210,042
Net assets released from donor restrictions	5,834,753	(5,350,816)	(483,937)	-	-
Total revenue	54,217,232	4,806,996	595,082	59,619,310	32,224,904
Expenses					
PROGRAM SERVICES					
Grants	25,439,323	-	-	25,439,323	19,857,635
Shatil	2,904,790			2,904,790	2,967,578
Other programs	6,487,958	-	-	6,487,958	5,810,385
Truth to Power	1,231,124			1,231,124	22,062
Total program services	36,063,195	-	-	36,063,195	28,657,660
SUPPORTING SERVICES					
Management and General	3,824,327	-	-	3,824,327	3,933,532
Fundraising	3,934,695	-	-	3,934,695	3,700,491
Total supporting services	7,759,022	-	-	7,759,022	7,634,023
Total expenses	43,822,217	-	-	43,822,217	36,291,683
Change in net assets	10,395,015	4,806,996	595,082	15,797,093	(4,066,779)
Net assets at beginning of year	15,670,699	2,592,469	9,062,364	27,325,532	31,392,311
Net assets ending balance	\$26,065,714	\$7,399,465	\$9,657,446	\$43,122,625	\$27,325,532

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More information may be found at nif.org/pjf, or contact Jennifer Spitzer, VP of Finance, Operations & Administration, at 415.543.5055, pjf@nif.org

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Thanks to the incredible generosity of the NIF family, our Legacy Giving Campaign has raised over \$52 million in bequests and legacy commitments!

These funds will empower NIF to pursue its mission of strengthening democracy and equality in Israel by building up NIF's endowment, ensuring the sustainability of our shared peaceful vision for Israel now and long into the future.

We are grateful to all of our donors who make generous commitments to NIF's Legacy Giving Campaign. Gifts of all sizes are deeply appreciated.

We hope you will join us.

Let your legacy begin.

For questions, further information, or to let us know that you have included NIF in your estate plans, please contact Becky Buckwald, NIF Chief Planned Giving Officer, at becky@nif.org or 415.543.5055. Visit nif.org/legacy for more details.



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