A MESSAGE FROM NIF CEO, DANIEL SOKATCH

Friends,

2022 feels so long ago now, as Israel’s pro-democracy movement enters its eighth month of protests against Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his extremist allies’ dangerous agenda. But we were able to accomplish so much during 2022, thanks to NIF supporters like you.

It was the year of the idiosyncratic “change government” that included parties from the political left, right, and center, and, for the first time ever, an Arab party. NIF, our action arm, Shatil, and our grantees successfully leveraged the opportunity to work with more moderate partners in the government to advance equality, justice, and democracy. We secured remarkable wins, advocating for the state budget to include billions of shekels for Arab communities, safeguarding electricity as a basic human right, and expanding public transportation for unrecognized Bedouin villages.

To be sure, 2022 ushered in tremendous challenges, too. But when obstacles arose, NIF and our grantees took them on.

As violent crime continued to skyrocket in Arab communities with little redress from the government, Shatil facilitated efforts by leaders of the Arab community to demand more resources to fight the phenomenon. As settler attacks against Palestinians in the occupied territories reached a fever pitch, NIF grantees Rabbis for Human Rights created a new website to report and track such incidents. And when Israel’s Defense Ministry outlawed six Palestinian human rights organizations, stifling crucial voices of dissent, a coalition of NIF grantees ran public campaigns to denounce the anti-democratic decision and paid a solidarity visit to the organizations.

Your support enabled us to stand up for the values of democracy, equality, and justice in 2022.

We ended the year at a profoundly dark moment, as Prime Minister Netanyahu returned to power with a coalition of unabashedly racist, homophobic, anti-democratic leaders like Finance Minister
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Bezalel Smotrich and National Security Minister Itamar Ben-Gvir. Yet we remained undeterred. NIF mobilized to push back against a government hellbent on taking away the fundamental rights of the most marginalized in Israel and the occupied territories — and indeed on disassembling Israeli democracy itself. As the year closed, we proudly seed-funded the pro-democracy protest movement, which is providing hope that democratic values can triumph, and advancing a new, more inclusive vision for what Israel can be.

Our movement for a better future for Israel — one in which the values of equality, justice, and democracy are paramount — is under greater threat than ever. But no matter what happens, I know that with supporters like you, we can and will prevail.

Daniel Sokatch
CEO, New Israel Fund
Israel began 2022 with an unlikely government that spanned the political spectrum from the right to the center to the Zionist left to the first-ever Arab party included in a coalition. Over the course of the year, the New Israel Fund and our grantees were able to secure important wins, especially on the social and economic justice fronts — including historic funding for Arab communities in Israel — while facing new and growing challenges in the occupied territories. 2022 drew to a close with the rise of the most extreme government in Israel, comprised of Kahanists, racists, homophobes, and religious fundamentalists. But we also saw the beginnings of a pro-democracy movement that proved more powerful and enduring than many could have imagined. Read on to learn about some of what we accomplished.

Cultivating Palestinian-Israeli leaders: In an attempt to remedy the relative dearth of leadership development opportunities for Palestinian citizens of Israel, Shatil is creating a cadre of young leaders from within Israel’s Arab society by providing them with the training and know-how to advocate for their communities and advance government policy change. Shatil recently completed one such training for 20 young Arab NGO staffers and activists in collaboration with the National Committee for Heads of Arab Local Authorities (NCHALA).

Protecting the Right to Electricity: Access to electricity is a fundamental right that is vital to one’s health and quality of life. No one should be deprived of that right because they are unable to pay. That’s why NIF grantees the Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI) and Physicians for Human Rights Israel (PHRI) filed a petition with Israel’s High Court of Justice to establish a right to electricity. The court compelled Israel’s electricity authority to amend its criteria for disconnection of power and barred it from doing so to leverage debt collection.

Expanding Public Transportation for Bedouin: Since Israel’s founding, the state has underserved its Bedouin community in the Negev, leaving residents of...
unrecognized villages far from schools, medical care, and public transportation. In an effort to remedy the latter, NIF grantees Sikkuy-Aufaq — For a Shared and Equal Society, ACRI, Adalah — The Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel, and others launched a successful campaign to pressure the Ministry of Transportation to place bus stops in unrecognized villages. While there’s much work left to be done to increase services to these communities, the stops will provide a significant quality of life improvement for the residents of unrecognized Bedouin villages.

**Defending Public Housing Residents:** In 2022, over 1,000 Israelis faced eviction from public housing because of their inability to pay rent. NIF grantee the Public Housing Forum successfully lobbied the Knesset Economic Affairs Committee to suspend the planned eviction. The Forum also compelled a state-owned housing company to unfreeze the bank accounts of tenants who had already been evicted.

**Ensuring Health-Care Equity in the Galilee and Negev:** For decades, Arab communities in Israel have struggled with worse health-care facilities than nearby Jewish towns and cities. This has had catastrophic effects for health outcomes among Arab citizens of Israel. Israel’s health minister announced a historic investment in health care for Palestinian communities in Israel, thanks in part to advocacy by NIF grantee PHRI and the Shatil-led Arab-Jewish Citizens’ Forum for the Promotion of Health in the Galilee. The decision allocates an additional $200 million (NIS 650 million) to help bridge the gaps in health services between Jewish and Arab communities. The government also agreed to allocate NIS 40 million ($12.7 million) to build a new hospital in the Negev (where there is current only one, burdened by a 30% higher occupancy rate than any other hospital in Israel), following a long struggle by the Negev Council, PHRI, and the Shatil-guided Southern Health Coalition.
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**Banning LGBTQ “Conversion Therapy”:** For years, a group of NIF-supported Orthodox LGBTQ organizations including Havruta, Bat-Kol, and Shoval have advocated for an end to the cruel, discriminatory, and traumatizing practice of “conversion therapy” for LGBTQ+ individuals. In 2022, the Ministry of Health director general issued a memorandum banning “conversion therapy.”

**Combating the Erasure of Women by Religious Extremists:** In Jerusalem, there has long been a phenomenon of ultra-Orthodox Jews defacing billboards that depict images of women. In response to a petition by NIF grantee the Israel Religious Action Center (IRAC), the Jerusalem District Court ordered the city to hire inspectors to investigate the matter. The court also ordered the municipality and police to devise a plan to combat such vandalism.

**Safeguarding Asylum Seekers’ Rights:** In 2022, the NIF-funded joint lobbyist for asylum-seeker organizations successfully mobilized lawmakers to prevent the renewal of the so-called “Infiltration Law,” which penalized foreigners who enter the country without a permit, even if they were fleeing from danger.

**Combating Settler Violence:** Palestinians often face escalating settler and state violence during the olive harvest season. In preparation for 2022’s olive harvest, NIF provided an emergency grant to Rabbis for Human Rights (RHR) to launch an online hub enabling farmers and activists in the field to submit real-time reports about violent attacks by settlers and soldiers in the West Bank. The cases will be documented in a database, including details of their scale and geographic location, thereby facilitating reliable reporting when submitting future complaints.
Fighting Extremism in the Digital Sphere: In 2022, NIF grantee FakeReporter, which works to disrupt extremist groups on social media platforms, successfully advocated for Telegram and WhatsApp to close dozens of group chats that had included incitement to violence. Additionally, in response to a campaign by NIF grantees IRAC, Citizens’ HQ, and Mehazkim, social media platforms deplatformed the racist “anti-miscegenation” organization Lehava and leaders Michael Ben Ari and Baruch Marzel.

Advocating for Inclusion in Public Spaces: Haifa University has long been a hub for Arab students in Israel, who constitute over 40% of the student body, even as many resources were offered exclusively in Hebrew. In response, Omdim Beyachad—Naqef Ma’an (Standing Together) fought successfully to make the University of Haifa’s campus entirely bilingual, including university forms and signage in both Arabic and Hebrew. Activists from Omdim Beyachad have launched a similar campaign at Tel Aviv University.

Bridging the Gender Pay Gap: A lack of salary transparency allows gender pay gaps to fly under the radar. Following lobbying from NIF grantee the Israel Women’s Network (IWN) and partners, a new regulation passed requiring companies of over 518 workers to publicize salary information, effectively revealing wage gaps between genders — a first step toward combating discrimination in pay.

Seeding Israel’s Pro-Democracy Movement: In the final days of 2022, as Israel’s new extremist government took power, NIF, Shatil, and our grantees prepared for the fight ahead. On December 29, the new government’s first day, NIF provided emergency grants to NIF grantees and partners including ACRI, Mehazkim, and Breaking the Silence for a protest in Jerusalem, and a grant to LGBTQ+ organizations for a separate protest in Tel Aviv. NIF also provided funding for Omdim Beyachad to organize the first protest in Tel Aviv during the first week of January that seeded the weekly mass protests that continue to this day.
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 2022, approximately 78 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 (22%) 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.
### Assets

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### Liabilities and Net Assets

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*Audited Financial Statements will be available in early September 2023.*
### New Israel Fund Statement of Activities & Change in Net Assets [Unaudited]

Results for the period ending December 31, 2022 with Summarized Financial Information for 2021

#### Revenue

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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>210,040</td>
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<td>Net assets released</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
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#### Expenses

**PROGRAM SERVICES**

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**SUPPORTING SERVICES**

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<td>Change in net assets</td>
<td>(3,106,339)</td>
<td>(285,994)</td>
<td>(674,447)</td>
<td>(4,066,780)</td>
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Net assets at beginning of year: $18,777,037
Net assets ending balance: $15,670,698
THE PROGRESSIVE JEWISH FUND

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NIF’s donor advised fund (DAF) program, the Progressive Jewish Fund (PJF), offers a flexible and creative way for clients to give to non-profits in either the U.S. or Israel, or both, in one convenient, efficient charitable giving account. The Progressive Jewish Fund is the only national, progressive, Jewish DAF program.

More information may be found at [nif.org/pjf](http://nif.org/pjf), or contact Jennifer Spitzer, VP of Finance, Operations & Administration, at 415.543.5055, [pjf@nif.org](mailto:pjf@nif.org)

**We are grateful for our partnership with these PJF clients through December 31, 2022:**

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Thanks to the incredible generosity of the NIF family, our Legacy Giving Campaign has raised over $48 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 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.
The following individuals have generously provided for the future of the New Israel Fund by naming NIF the beneficiary of a will, life insurance policy, or retirement plan, or by establishing a charitable gift annuity or trust.

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Judith and Robert (z”l) Appelbaum
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