



The Foundation for
the Welfare of
Holocaust Victims



2025 SOCIAL IMPACT REPORT



January 2026

Limor Livnat

Chairperson (Volunteer) The Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims



The period we have gone through as a nation, and as a state, since the October 7th events has been difficult, prolonged and exhausting, and has forced Holocaust survivors, one of the most vulnerable populations in Israel, to face unprecedented challenges, adding to the encumbrance of the other daily challenges they experience - including aging, medical condition, mobility difficulties, and the increasing loneliness.

2025 was an unprecedentedly complicated year and, in the midst of the Iron Swords War, we have entered yet another one: the Iran-Israel War, one full of uncertainty, national pain and resilience, and of daily coping with an ever-changing reality.

The final years of Holocaust survivors are a moral and social test for all of us.

This generation, which experienced firsthand and carries with it the memory of the Holocaust, and which took an active part in the building of the State of Israel from its inception, expects one simple thing from us: not to forget them in their final years.

This responsibility is ours as a non-profit foundation, but it is also ours as a society. We must ensure that the generation that shouldered the burden of establishing the state and passing on its legacy and revival to future generations will now feel the warmth of our supporting hand.

The Foundation and its employees have always been, and will continue to be, an anchor of security, calm, and humanity for every survivor, wherever and whomever they are.

Our work is the progression of the commitment we made 31 years ago - to ensure that every Holocaust survivor in Israel can age with dignity, security, and well-being. This commitment has become intensified for the survivors in light of recent events and in anticipation of the years to come.

Introduction - 2025 Overview

This year, we marked 80 years since Nazi Germany signed the instruments of surrender at the end of World War II. In Israel, there are currently 112,000 Holocaust survivors, Holocaust refugees, and victims of anti-Semitic persecution recognized by the Prime Minister's Office Holocaust Survivor Rights Authority and the Claims Conference.

Behind each number lies a life story of heroism, survival and rebirth. Many of the survivors built their homes here, raised their families, developed communities, and contributed to the State of Israel in every possible way. They laid the foundations on which we proudly stand today.

But time takes its toll. The average survivor age is currently 88, with about 73% in their 80s; 25% in their 90s; and roughly 1% over the age of 100. Half of them are widows or widowers, and 61% are women. Many of them face poor health, cognitive decline, limited mobility, and a growing sense of loneliness. The reality of life for survivors in 2025 is particularly difficult.

Today, approx. 44% of survivors are from the former Soviet Union; 17% were born in Morocco; 11% in Iraq; 11% in Romania; and approx. 5% in Poland. Many of them immigrated to Israel in the great immigration waves of the 1950s and 1990s, and most of them reside in Haifa, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Ashdod, Netanya, and Be'er Sheva. Some still experience language difficulties, social seclusion, and difficulty exercising their rights.

Israel is in the midst of a tumultuous period following two years of continuous fighting, alarms, missile strikes and missile interceptors, prolonged stay in shelters and evacuation from homes, the kidnapping of civilians and soldiers into Gaza, and the grave events we have experienced, all of which have awoken traumatic memories from the past Holocaust survivors, deepening their anxiety and loneliness.

Moreover, the rising cost of living, soaring food and medicine prices (outside the Health Bundle), and the increase in medical and housing expenses make it difficult for many survivors to have financial security. Some are forced to choose every month between essential medical care or basic food. In this complex reality, too many Holocaust survivors often find themselves forced to ask for help again. This is where the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims comes into the picture.

The Foundation operates closely with the Holocaust Survivor Rights Authority and the Claims Conference, functioning as a supplemental response. We provide human, personalized and comprehensive assistance: from nursing care (9 hours of nursing care), grants and medical equipment, through emotional support, social engagement and volunteer visits, to digital and community programs designed to alleviate loneliness and restore feelings of value and belonging. Our Foundation has become key in caring for the well-being of survivors, allowing them to age with dignity and security, knowing that they are not alone.

This year especially, as we mark 80 years since the surrender of Nazi Germany, we are called upon to take a deeper look and see the complex reality of the living survivors. They are a symbol of resilience, renewal, and the human ability to choose life; they are also a constant reminder of our societal commitment.

The Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims will continue to stand by them, not only as an organization that provides assistance to their plight, but also as a compassionate, attentive, and humane body of people that is there every day to ensure that the last Holocaust survivors will age with dignity, security, and well-being - the important living aspects that the State of Israel and the people of Israel are committed to provide.

2025 – the Numbers:

In 2025, we provided **121,083** responses and services.

The following is a summary of our activities across the various service layouts. The assistance of the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims is provided through donations from numerous philanthropic organizations, Israeli citizens, and business companies, and mainly owing to the support of our leading partners: the Holocaust Survivor Rights Authority and the Claims Conference.



Nursing Care

* Financed by the Rights of Holocaust Survivors Authority and the Claims Conference

54,244

Holocaust survivors received long-term nursing care

21,033,864

Hours of long-term nursing care given.

46,031

Monthly long-term nursing recipients in average

106

Requests approved for short-term nursing care



Health and Personal Care

* Subsidized by the Rights of Holocaust Survivors Authority

33,187

Calls taken by the Foundation's dispatch

4,000

Food packages

7,500

*Panic button service subscribers

2,627

Absorbent kits

1,944

Eye exams and eyewear prescriptions

575

Food vouchers

1,099

Requests for medical equipment, basic products, and emergency assistance ('Immediate Assistance')

115

Homes made nursing-accessible (average cost of ILS 28k per house)

534

Dental treatments

25

survivors receiving fixed monthly stipend ("Adopt a Survivor")

5

Survivor apartments renovated by volunteers from Applied Materials Co.



Social Support and Reducing Loneliness

10,714

Responses given to Holocaust survivors by the Volunteer and Community Department

3,929

Volunteers in the Foundation's various programs

2,500

Holocaust survivors participated in a visit by IDF soldiers and officers on Holocaust Remembrance Day

1,347

Holocaust survivors enjoyed their own birthday celebration

1,303

Holocaust survivors benefited from seeing a regular volunteer in the "Gesher LaKeshet" and "Sayeret Zehava" programs

1,262

Survivors enjoyed recreational and educational events, lectures, stage performances, tours, and commemorative events

745

Holocaust survivors got telephone calls from volunteers during the Iran-Israel war

574

Holocaust survivors got telephone calls from volunteers inquiring about their needs and giving them various solutions

686

Survivors received holiday gift baskets

363

Holocaust survivors were regularly visited by OrtoV High School students

327

Holocaust survivors were visited on occasion by volunteers

300

Holocaust survivors participated in "Mithabrim BeYahad" - a social-digital club program

270

Volunteers from various companies and organizations distributed gift baskets

229

Emergency responses given to survivors by the volunteer patrol

170

Holocaust survivors participated in intergenerational activities





Direct and Personal Medical Tests (BRIA) – Medical Assistance:

* In cooperation with the LeMaanam - Doctors for Holocaust survivors

379

Medical files initiated for Holocaust survivors, following a direct inquiry call from a joint dispatch

294

Assistance referrals for the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims services

230

Summer kits (including: sunscreen, hat, reusable water bottle, and advice on proper sun protection)



Welfare and Emotional Support

Recipients of individual social services:

* Subsidized by the Rights of Holocaust Survivors Authority

579

Holocaust survivors

144

Homebounds

1,193

House calls

Occasional assistance recipients:

618

Holocaust survivors

144

House calls

Mental health assistance recipients:

* Subsidized by the Ministry of Health and the Claims Conference

527

Holocaust survivors

339

House calls



The People Behind the Numbers

Leon Kahana

A Story of Strength, Memory, and Assistance in the Most Complicated Moments of a Holocaust Survivor's Life

During the Iran-Israel War, we helped Holocaust survivors, whose homes were either damaged or lacked protection, to relocate to safer and more protected places. It so happened that survivors accompanied by the social workers of the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims, including Leon Kahana, were relocated to the Ramada Hotel in Netanya. The survivors found themselves a quiet corner of their own in the hotel for meeting, sharing, and for an honest and open discussion among themselves.

Each of them shared the difficulties they experienced at home before relocating to the hotel; and how each of them was happy to be there, close to the sea, seeing the sunrises and sunsets, the beautiful rooms, and the gratuities provided to them that sweetened their stay. Their gratitude knew no bounds, and it was extremely moving to see the gratitude and kindness in their eyes. We had an even stronger understanding of the meaning of belonging to the same age group, more or less, the health and mental losses, coping challenges in the wake of Iron Swords and the Iran-Israel War, and the consequences that followed them. Each and every one of them shared something very personal and painful.

One of them was the survivor Mr. Leon Kahana, who celebrated his 100th birthday this year! (And many more birthdays to come!). He spoke about his memories of the two world wars, and even prior to that, as a child and teenager in Bulgaria, about the anti-Semitism that swept the streets with the outbreak of World War II and especially in 1941, when the law against the Jews in Bulgaria was passed, restricting their movement. In 1943, the order was issued to deport the Jews of Sofia, and Kahana found himself, along with his family, arriving at the border of Yugoslavia, where they remained until the liberation of the Soviets, and then upon immigrating to Israel in 1949, settling in Jaffa and then working on road signage in his position as chief surveyor at the Government Survey Department.

Mr. Kahana maintains a collection of antique clocks at his home with almost 100 clocks, some of which are hundreds of years old!

The clocks make him joyful. His plans for the future are to continue to be healthy and enjoy the people around him.

Mr. Kahana continues to receive close care from a social worker with the Foundation, who helps him with exercising his rights, receiving grants, 9 hours of nursing care, and more.

We are grateful for the privilege we have been given, even if only in a small way, to positively impact the quality of life of Holocaust survivors during the war.



Left to right: Yael Mazor - Social Worker at the Foundation, and Leon Kahana

Vera Tamanov

A Holocaust Survivor, Justice Warrior, and a Woman Who Persistently Stands her Ground

Vera, a 94-year-old Holocaust survivor from Tel Aviv, immigrated to Israel in the 1990s, despite her advanced age, because she wanted to finally reach the Holy Land with the fall of the USSR.

Miss Tamanov has an only son and one grandson who live in Petah Tikva; she doesn't get to see them much.

She goes to the Holocaust survivor club near her home every day, and also eats lunch there in order to save as much as possible.

Miss Tamanov has been socially active for years and, in recent years, has also participated in demonstrations at the Hostages' Square in Tel Aviv, vying for the return of all the hostages.

Miss Tamanov receives assistance from the foundation in the form of equipment, food packages, and holiday gifts.



Left to right: Vera Tamanov and volunteer Mati Ben Simon

Health and Personal Care

33,187 calls taken by the Foundation's dispatch

7,500 panic button service subscribers

4,000 food packages

2,627 absorbent kits

1,944 eye exams and eyewear

1,099 requests for medical equipment, basic products, and emergency assistance ('Immediate Assistance')

534 dental treatments

115 homes made nursing-accessible (average cost of ILS 28k per house)

575 food vouchers

25 survivors receiving fixed monthly stipend ("Adopt a Survivor")

More than Family

The Wonderful Friendship of Sima Letz and Clara Horowitz, Founded on Giving and Great Love

Sima Letz (63), a second-generation Holocaust survivor, decided to dedicate her post-retirement time to volunteering with Holocaust survivors. At 60 years old, she retired after 23 years of work at Sheba Hospital, and since then she has been volunteering at the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims for 12 years. For the past eight years, she has been volunteering with Clara Horowitz from Kiryat Ono, a 96-year-old Holocaust survivor from Romania.

"My father is from the Jewish town of Turobin in Poland, he came from a family with five siblings," says Letz. "When he was 17, his family realized that the Nazis wanted to invade the town. His brother was the first to leave, and immediately after his departure, my father also fled with some friends. They fled so they could reach the Land of Israel. His parents, who remained behind, were murdered by the Poles".

Letz's mother also went through hardships en route from Poland to Israel. "My mother is from a town called Radzymin, she had seven brothers and sisters. When she was 13, the whole family fled before the Nazis arrived, each member to a different place. My mother fled with her older brother and his wife. At one point, she was separated from them and ended up in a kind of orphanage; from there, they matched her with a youth movement. She immigrated to Israel on the Af Al Pi Chen ship, which is now stationed at the entrance to Haifa City as a museum. In Israel, Letz settled in Kibbutz Hefetz Chaim, and later enlisted in the military."

"My parents had already passed away and I had great empathy for adults. I had always wanted to volunteer with a Holocaust survivor, but I was afraid that I wouldn't know how to deal with their stories, what kind of survivor I would end up with, and where that would take me. I didn't know how it would affect me when I returned to my family."

"After reading an article about a survivor that really touched my heart, I decided to go for it. They assigned me to a single woman in Bnei Brak and I got the most troublesome home, I got everything I had feared to get. I said to myself, 'mom knew how to cope, I can cope too.' I had a very challenging time with her. I heard her stories and the first week was very difficult for me, I returned home greatly distressed."

"I was with her for about three years until she moved to a nursing home in Bnei Brak, where I continued to visit her until she passed away. At the same time that, I asked to be coupled with another survivor. They assigned me Clara, who I am still with to this day. I wanted a corrective experience and I sure did get one. Clara is also an orphan, but I felt like I was entering my mother's house. The Foundation instructs us to be with the survivors for at least an hour a week, and I am spending almost three hours with her."

"I help her with everything she needs. When her nursing caretaker goes on vacation, I sleep at her place. I feel like I am going to my mother's or my mother-in-law's. Now that I am retired, I try to visit her twice a week, and when I leave at the end of the visit, she asks when we will meet again."

Clara draws a lot of strength from Sima's visits and says: "I really like the fact that she comes to me and calls to ask how I'm doing. There aren't people like her anymore. She's all heart and loves giving. She's been coming to me for many years and takes care of all the things I need."



Left to right: Sima Letz and Clara Horowitz

Heartwarming Home Renovations

Applied Materials Employees Renovated the home of Holocaust Survivor Denise Ohanona

Did you say Good Deeds Day? Then you said Applied Materials!

But not just one day a year – employees at Applied Materials do good deeds for Holocaust survivors all year round.

Over the past year, they also renovated the home of Denise Ohanona, an 85-year-old widow from Qiryat Ekron. They repaired damaged walls and painted the entire house white. Denise entered the house and said, excitedly: "The walls are white; you brought light into this house. You not only renovated this house, but also my heart. The good deeds, like those of the people I met during the renovations, are not taken for granted. They leave a mark on hearts, bring hope, and remind us of the good that exists in this world."

The apartment renovation project with Applied Materials has been going on regularly for several years now. We normally see longtime employees with the Holocaust survivors in the volunteering efforts, but we recently met a new employee who said that one of the reasons she joined the company was because of their significant volunteering efforts, and we heartily agree!

We thank all of the dedicated volunteers at Applied Materials, who, with their passion and joy of creation, come to the home renovation projects and directly impact the well-being of Holocaust survivors.



Holocaust Survivor Denise Ohanona



Applied Materials Employees

A Once-in-a-Lifetime Journey

The Amazing Friendship of Amir Golov and Azriel Ziperbert

Amir Golov has been volunteering with the Foundation for eight years, accompanying Holocaust survivor Azriel Ziperbert. The two are no longer just volunteers and survivors, but real family members.

This year they marched together in the March of the Living in Auschwitz. "Standing there alongside Azriel, hearing his story in the place where it all happened, is an indescribable experience," says Golov. "It's a rare, humane and deep connection. Volunteering didn't just give me a sense of mission; it gave me a dear friend."

Golov takes care of Ziperbert's social needs, and also took him to the offices of El Al, which generously hosts us every year on International Holocaust Remembrance Day. Mr. Ziperbert boarded El Al's flagship aircraft, a 787, and enjoyed the special experience.

We wish him good health and many years of close and warm connection between Mr. Ziperbert and his volunteer, Mr. Golov.



Left to right: Amir Golov and Azriel Ziperbert

Nursing Care

21,033,864 hours of long-term nursing care given

54,244 Holocaust survivors received long-term nursing care

46,031 monthly long-term nursing recipients in average

106 requests approved for short-term nursing care

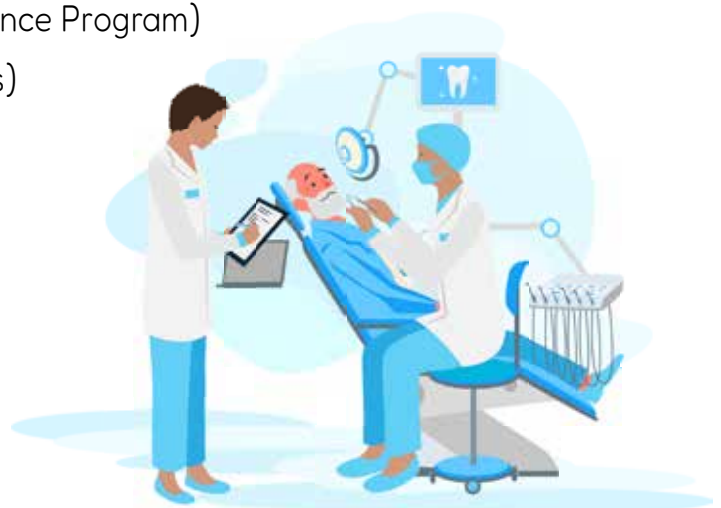
Partnerships and Joint Impact

One of the pillars of our work at the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims is the extensive collaborations with non-profits and business and public entities that come together for one goal: the welfare of Holocaust survivors in Israel.

These connections allow us to widen our circles of influence, reach more survivors, offer them new services, and ensure a personal, human and professional response, even in areas beyond the direct responsibility of the Foundation. Every year, we highlight in this Report a number of ventures from a wide range of collaborations that are ongoing at any given time.

These are our cherished partners who do meaningful work for Holocaust survivors:

- The International Fellowship of Christians and Jews
- Applied Materials
- Israel Aerospace Industries
- IDF
- FIDF IMPACT! Program
- LeMaanam - Doctors for Holocaust survivors
- Fire and Rescue Services
- Prison Service
- Border Guard
- Israel Police
- ORT Network
- Midrag
- Shahak Scholarship
- Thessaloniki and Greek Jewish Heritage Center
- Matav organization (Homebound Assistance Program)
- Academic institutions (awarding 2 credits)
- Hazon Lelsrael
- Ministry of Health
- Ministry of Justice - General Guardian
- Ministry of Welfare and Social Security



Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews - a Decade-long Partnership

The connection between the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews is one of the deepest and most significant in Israel's social sector. This is a multi-year collaboration aiming to provide personal, direct and respectful assistance to Holocaust survivors through food packages, assistance with paying utility bills, and more.

Over the past year, two exciting digital projects were added to the partnership that expanded work into the new realm of documentation and commemoration:

- On Holocaust Remembrance Day 2025, a unique digital project was launched for the first time where Holocaust survivors tell stories about volunteers from the Foundation who accompanied them throughout the years, and later died during the Iron Swords War. This is a humane and heart-warming project that connects the past and the present, and also a generation of founders and a generation of protectors.
- Ahead of the Tishrei holidays, another joint campaign was established – The Journey of the Food Package, which documented and presented the path each package takes – from the moment it is packed until it arrives at the survivor's doorstep. The videos showcased to the general public the chain of people, hearts, and hands working behind each aid.

These collaborations embody the essence of the relationship between the two foundations – a connection of values, compassion, and genuine involvement in the lives of Holocaust survivors.

Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and Israel Aerospace Industries - a Connection that Expresses Care, Humanity, and Values

The partnership between the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and Israel Aerospace Industries is one of the oldest and most exciting connections helping Holocaust survivors in Israel.

Throughout the year, Israel Aerospace Industries holds events, meetings, and extensive volunteer activities with survivors – personal meetings, appreciation events, joint holidays, and social initiatives that are built especially for them.

The company allocates significant resources to this, with the participation of many employees and volunteers from all parts of the organization.

This is a deep and ongoing effort that connects the generation of builders and combatants of that time with the generation of engineers, researchers, and workers of today. The connection with Israel Aerospace Industries expresses values of concern, personal responsibility, and national belonging, and we see it as a central pillar. The Foundation is proud of this partnership and is committed to continuing and maintaining it in the future.

Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and El Al - Last Call to Support Holocaust Survivors

For the past four years, El Al has hosted a group of Holocaust survivors at their airport complex offices as part of International Holocaust Remembrance Day, and has always done so with generosity and dedication. In 2025, a unique and inspiring connection was established between the Foundation and El Al, as part of the observance of International Holocaust Remembrance Day (January 27).

On this day, same as every year, a group of Holocaust survivors were invited to visit El Al's hangar and see the most advanced aircraft at Ben-Gurion Airport, a place that symbolizes freedom, aviation and rebirth. They got to meet pilots, flight attendants and company employees, share their personal stories, and remind us all of how profound the meaning of Israeli independence is.

Alongside the visit, a joint campaign was held for the first time: Last Call, meant to raise awareness, appreciation and a call to action for the Holocaust survivors who live among us.

El Al dedicated all of its advertising platforms to the campaign: screens on planes, lounges, the Ben Gurion Airport, the company's website, social networks, and in the "Atmosphere" magazine.

Through this collaboration, we were able to touch the hearts of millions of passengers and viewers in Israel and around the world, reminding them that even today - 80 years after the end of the war, the responsibility to remember, honor and support still rests on our shoulders

Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and Applied Materials - Makeover by Applied

The partnership between the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and Applied Materials is the result of the personal initiative by a former company employee, Eran Gal, who decided to recruit a team of volunteers around him to be useful for Holocaust survivors.

This modest initiative quickly grew into a real tradition that has become an integral part of Applied Materials' volunteer culture.

As part of the Makeover by Applied project, the company's volunteers come every year to the homes of Holocaust survivors who need indoor renovations. They paint, renovate, repair, clean, and sometimes even purchase electrical appliances and essential products to upgrade the survivors' living environment - giving them a real, warm and worthy sense of home.

Beyond the physical upgrade, this is an exciting human act, a meeting between generations, in which young employees give of themselves, their time and with a whole heart, and receive in return a lesson in life about values, memory and meaning.

The Foundation is particularly proud of its collaboration with Applied Materials and thanks the company's employees and managers for their commitment, volunteer spirit, and meaningful efforts. Owing to them, dozens of survivors across the country experience not only free renovations for their apartment every year, but also a warm embrace and care.

Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and the IDF - a Combination of Revival, National Honor, and the Next Generations

The connection between the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and the IDF is one of the deepest and most moving of our collaborations. As part of the joint project A Flower for a Survivor, IDF commanders and senior officers make heartening visits to the homes of Holocaust survivors nationwide every year. This is a human, intimate, and unique encounter, in which military personnel from the third and fourth generations of the Holocaust meet the founding generation, those who established the life here that the IDF protects today.

In addition, many IDF units regularly adopt survivors, in which soldiers visit regularly, assist, listen, celebrate holidays and birthdays together, and accompany the survivors throughout the year, in an effort to deepen the connection between IDF soldiers and Holocaust survivors and the legacy they carry with them.

For survivors, meeting soldiers is one of the most touching experiences. For them, IDF soldiers symbolize the rebirth, security, and strength of the State of Israel, everything they did not have in their childhood, during the Holocaust. For many of them, seeing a soldier in uniform at their home is a moment of healing, a sense of security, and deep satisfaction, overwhelming proof that the Jewish people not only survived, but rose, grew stronger, and built a future.

The Foundation sees its cooperation with the IDF as the essential element in building a bridge between generations, and strives to continue to develop it in the future, out of respect, responsibility, and love for the generation of survivors and the protective generation of today.

Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and Lemaanam: Direct and Personal Medical Tests

In 2025, a significant milestone was recorded with the establishment of a new collaboration between the Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Victims and the Lemaanam - Doctors for Holocaust Survivors, which provides direct medical services to Holocaust survivors nationwide.

As part of the Direct and Personal Medical Tests (BRIA) program, the Foundation and the LeMaanam - Doctors for Holocaust survivors operate a joint medical center and a unique mechanism that allows each survivor to receive personalized, fast and sensitive medical care, provided by the association's expert doctors.

The examinations are carried out at the survivor's home or at accessible medical centers, with an emphasis on a warm, empathetic and respectful attitude.

This collaboration makes it possible to make quality medical services accessible even to survivors who have difficulty reaching clinics, and to give them a sense of medical and community security in a time of uncertainty.

This is yet another link in the Foundation's chain of holistic support, which cares for the health and welfare of survivors, not just economically and socially, but also medically.

In the Media:

Batia Rappaport, a member of the Executive Committee, on Channel 12 News, discussing the release of the Israeli hostages:



Holocaust survivors, supported by the Foundation, sharing about the condition of Holocaust survivors in Rosh HaShana 2025:



Ads Aiming at Donations in 2025



הקרן לרווחת נפגעי השואה

הקרן לרווחת נפגעי השואה ממשיכה לתת מענה לניצולי השואה גם בימים מורכבים אלו ובתקווה לימים טובים יותר.

לתרומה או התנדבות עבור ניצולי שואה סרקו:




הקרן לרווחת נפגעי השואה

במיוחד עכשיו! ניצולי וניצולות שואה יקרים ובני משפחותיהם שימו לב!

הקרן לרווחת נפגעי השואה (ע"ר) הפועלת למעלה מ-30 שנה, מעניקה מגוון רחב של שירותים וסיוע בתחומים שונים עבור ניצולי השואה, על מנת לאפשר להם להזדקק בכבוד וברוחחה.

מדינת ישראל, באמצעות הרשות לזכויות ניצולי השואה במשרד ראש הממשלה ובסיוע ועידת התביעות, תומכת בעמותה ובזכות כך, בנוסף על גיוס תרומות מהציבור, מתאפשר מתן סיוע לניצולים.

בין השירותים השונים הניתנים על ידי העמותה הנגשה סיעודית לכית הניצול, מתן שירותים סוציאליים, תפעול מערך לחצני מצוקה (24/7), סיוע מידי לניצולים הנמצאים במצוקה כלכלית, מתן חבילות מזון, השתתפות במימון סימולי שיניים, מימון בדיקת ראייה והתאמת משקפיים, מתן ערכות מצרי ספינה, סיוע חברתי והפגת בדידות דרך מערך מתנדבים ארצי, סיוע רפואי עד בית הניצול, במסגרת שיתוף פעולה עם עמותת "למענם".

על מנת לבדוק זכאות לקבלת סיוע גם עבורכם/בני משפחתכם, אנו פנו אלינו עוד היום באתר הקרן: k-shoa.org או במייל: info@k-shoa.org

לתרומה או התנדבות חפשו: **הקרן לרווחת נפגעי השואה' או סרקו:** בתקווה לימים טובים יותר




הקרן לרווחת נפגעי השואה

הקרן לרווחת נפגעי השואה ממשיכה לתת מענה לניצולי השואה גם בימים מורכבים אלו ובתקווה לימים טובים יותר.

לתרומה או התנדבות עבור ניצולי שואה סרקו:

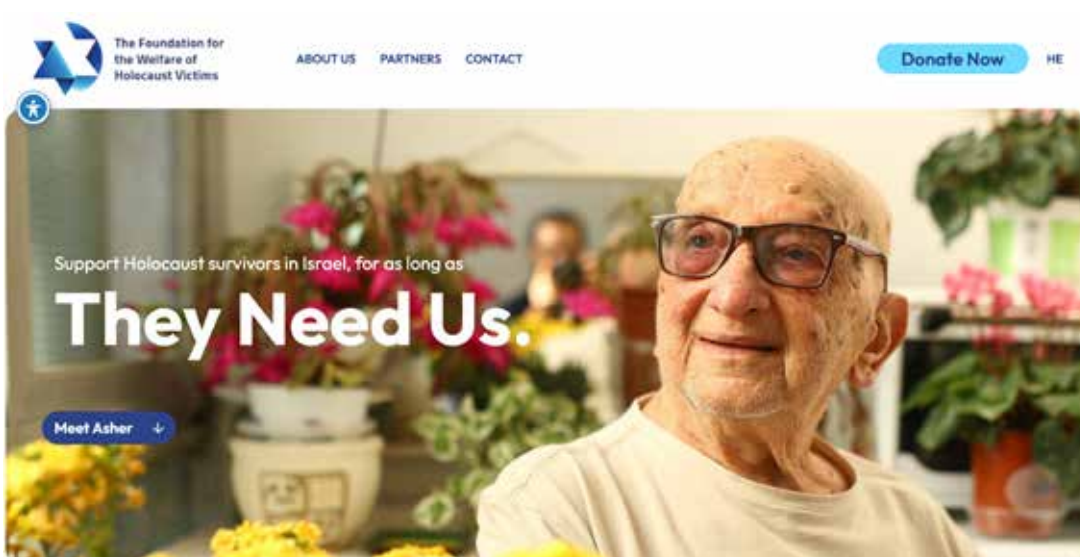


The 2025 I'm Still Not Saying Goodbye Telecast:



Daniel Weiss sings Lennon on the I'm Still Not Saying Goodbye telecast; possibly the only telecast that has managed to truly evoke emotions / screen capture, Keshet 12

We launched a new website in Hebrew and English:



Looking Forward – 2026

The year 2026 is approaching, bringing with it an increasing responsibility towards the last survivors of the Holocaust. The number of survivors is decreasing, but their needs, in light of their age and health, are increasing, whether due to a deterioration of their condition, a decline in daily functioning, the increasing loneliness and the emotional consequences of the difficult security situation we have experienced in recent years.

We enter 2026 with a profound commitment, together with the extensive experience we have acquired, and with the clear understanding that this is the time to act much more, faster, and to provide a broader response.

The volunteering field continues to expand and reinvent itself. Launched this year, the Sayeret Zehava program enables an innovative, hybrid, and convenient model of volunteer work that is available at any time for the volunteer and according to the survivor's wishes, in such way that allows every person in Israel to take part in the national effort for Holocaust survivors. Concurrently, the social-digital club Mithabrim BeYahad continues to grow due to the high demand, offering survivors human contact, cultural content, emotional support and a sense of community, even for those who are homebound.

On top of all of this, our long-standing volunteer programs are gaining unprecedented scope this year, with new volunteers joining every month and discovering how significant the impact they can have in the life of a Holocaust survivor. We are also preparing for the horizon of new collaborations with some of the largest and most influential organizations and companies in the Israeli economy. In the coming year, key entities in the economy will join the Foundation's circle of partners, which will allow us to expand volunteer projects, increase material and emotional assistance, and ensure that additional survivors will also receive a warm, respectful and professional environment.

One of the projects in which we will continue to develop and grow in the coming year is our significant medical collaboration with the LeMaanam - Doctors for Holocaust survivors as part of the BRIA program, as mentioned earlier in this report. After a first implementation year, the program now enters its sophomore year, more mature, more precise, and based on insights from the field.

At the same time, the Foundation continues to provide assistance tailored to the changing needs and increasing complexity of the lives of Holocaust survivors. Whether it is nursing hours, social activities, emergency assistance, or medical assistance, we are committed to tailoring the envelope to each survivor individually, with patience and attention.

2026 will be a year of continued growth, expansion, and vigilance. It is time to ensure that Holocaust survivors who are still with us can live their lives with dignity, security, and well-being.

Our Partners

From the bottom of our hearts, we thank our dearest partner.

Thanks to your support this year, we were able to help dozens of thousands of Holocaust survivors to grow old with dignity, security, and peacefully.



Leading Partners



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- Alfred Landecker Foundation
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"There will be no victory of light over darkness until we stand firm on the simple truth that instead of fighting darkness, we must increase the light"

(A.D. Gordon).

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The Foundation for
the Welfare of
Holocaust Victims