

ANNUAL REVIEW

2023-2024



**WIZO'S
COMMITMENT
TO RESTORING
LIVES AND
REBUILDING
FUTURES**

WIZO'S COMMITMENT TO RESTORING LIVES AND REBUILDING FUTURES IN 2023-24

Welcome to WIZOUK's Annual Review for the financial year ending 30 September 2024.

This last financial year began with the devastating news of October 7. These horrific events and the ongoing war has left Israel deeply traumatised, inflicting unimaginable pain and suffering on countless individuals.

WIZO, as the largest independent social welfare provider in Israel, was immediately on the front line, providing practical and emotional support to help those displaced and suffering to heal and rebuild their lives. We are in awe of WIZO's leadership and innovation throughout the past year, mobilising resources and staff to fill critical gaps as the population faced unprecedented devastation.

WIZO's comprehensive emergency campaign has been providing vital specialised grief and trauma therapy to thousands of people of all ages and backgrounds. Bomb shelters incorporating sensory motor rooms for the young together with comfortable furnishings for teenagers and adults, have and are being built to reduce the stress of frequent rocket attacks whilst ensuring individuals' safety. Advice and support lines have received thousands of calls.

All this, whilst continuing to run most of our 800 projects and programmes.

We deeply mourn the many WIZO graduates and members of the WIZO family who tragically lost their lives at the Nova festival and during the war and pray for peace. Thank you for helping WIZO to continue to rebuild and care for Israeli society.

Warm regards



Danielle Shane
Interim Chair WIZOUK



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25,000
CHILDREN AND BABIES IN
GOOD HANDS

18

Foster homes
for babies and
children at-risk

40

Afternoon treatment
and learning centres
for at-risk children

1

Free information and
advisory hotline for
parents of young
children

4

Pedagogical centres
for training and
development for
those working in early
childhood education

2

Early childhood
education
centres

161

Day Care Centres
serving 10,000
children per year

17

'Pearl' groups for
closing educational
gaps between
elementary school
children

Specialist Emotional
Therapy programmes
throughout our projects

3

Leadership programmes
training women for high-level
managerial and political
positions nationwide

26

Groups for
empowering
women

1

Hotline for violent
men seeking to escape
a cycle of violence
(750 calls per year)

1

Telephone helpline
for working women's
rights

1

Nationwide educational
programme to prevent
domestic violence

16

Innovative programmes
for women focusing on life
cycles, crises and personal
advancement

5

Warm homes for
the treatment and
rehabilitation of
vulnerable teenage girls

1

Therapeutic village for
children who suffer from
severe behavioural or
emotional problems

2

Vocational schools for
youth who have dropped
out of the main school
system

500

Children celebrating
sponsored Bar and
Bat Mitzvahs each year

5

Youth villages
including dormitories
for at-risk students



100 PROGRAMMES
FOR **13,500** TEENS

19

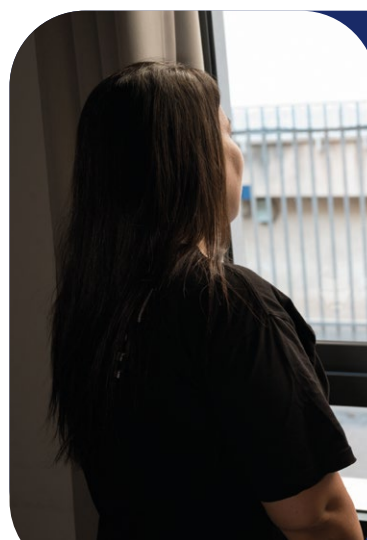
Empowerment groups
developing life skills
for teenage girls

2

Centres for treating
girls at high risk of
abuse and violence

7

Otzma Tzeira groups,
empowering and
strengthening at-risk
teenage girls



13,000
WOMEN
BENEFITTING
FROM
ENRICHMENT AND
EMPOWERMENT
PROGRAMMES

30

Legal advice
centres for women

2

Shelters for
abused women
and their children

3

Emergency Centres

1

Parents home for elderly
residents-25 of whom are
Holocaust survivors

2

Centres for the
prevention and
treatment of
domestic violence



WIZO'S COMMITMENT TO RESTORING LIVES AND REBUILDING FUTURES

WIZO provides vital services for all Israeli citizens, regardless of age, gender, race or religion. Projects and programmes across the country support Jewish, Arab, Druze, Bedouin, Christian and Circassian citizens, thus helping to promote a democratic society based upon respect, understanding, responsibility and equal opportunity.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

It has been well documented that in times of stress, domestic violence worldwide increases. This has in particular been the case since the horrific events of October 7 and the subsequent war. WIZO continues to respond to this urgent need on many levels.

SHELTERS

WIZO operates two residential women's shelters. WIZO_{UK} supports the running costs of one shelter in Jerusalem which accommodates women and their children from all communities

and cultural backgrounds for a minimum stay of six months, and in special cases up to one year. The shelter provides food, clothes and toys as well as therapy, legal assistance, vocational training, tutoring, job assistance and support in locating a new home. In addition, WIZO helps women gain financial independence as part of a holistic plan that empowers them to provide a better future for themselves and their children.

When the women are ready to leave the shelter, the WIZO Safety Net programme provides vital assistance to enable a new, independent life in which to raise children and thrive. The programme includes occupational training to help find a job; provision of kits of essential items such as small electric appliances, clothing, school supplies, linens, kitchen and household items; and the 'adoption' programme providing continuing emotional support to women and their children preventing the return to a cycle of violence.

MEN'S HOTLINE

Many violent men lack the tools to deal with their anger in a non-violent way. Staffed by trained volunteers, WIZO's unique helpline enables these men to take responsibility for the help they need, providing initial support and encouragement, and direction towards the next step. The anonymous nature of the hotline allows men to call without the fear of stigma.

LEGISLATION

WIZO has had a hugely positive influence on legislation in Israel since Rachel Kagan Cohen signed the Declaration of Israel's Independence on behalf of WIZO. WIZO's continuous campaigning for equal rights has included the passing of the 'WIZO Rule' requiring violent men subject to a restraining order, to undergo treatment.

ASSISTING GIRLS AT-RISK

WIZO's 18 'Warm Home' programmes for teenagers and young women who are suffering from emotional neglect and living in vulnerable situations operate at WIZO centres five days a week. Hot meals, counselling, social assistance and training in basic skills are provided resulting in increased self-confidence and self-esteem and preventing self destructive behaviour. WIZO's Beit Adi Centre in Be'er Sheva is a rehabilitation and preventative facility for girls highly at-risk, many with nowhere to turn. Girls attend therapeutic programming and benefit from hands-on vocational training enabling

them to prosper and lead mainstream and productive lives.

The Matrid programme aims to raise youth awareness of sexual assault. The sessions include lectures and workshops combining theoretical knowledge and practical tools such as self defence techniques.

EDUCATION

WIZO aims through its many educational institutions:

- To close the educational gap between disadvantaged children and those from stable homes and ensure that no child falls between the cracks.
- To nurture the natural talents of each youth and guide them to build a career and a more promising future.
- To instil a sense of personal and national pride in each youth and create responsible giving citizens.

DAY CARE CENTRES

WIZO's 170 Day Care Centres offer much more than just childcare to over 11,000 babies and toddlers. Mothers feel confident knowing that the Centres are run by professional staff providing emotional and developmental support to each child creating a warm and secure environment. Some Centres offer care for children at-risk who otherwise would not receive the proper nutrition and cognitive stimulation which is so important at an early age. Thousands of mothers, in particular from immigrant and





low economic backgrounds, are free to study and fulfil their potential by working and pursuing successful and rewarding careers. For many of these children, whose parents cannot afford to feed their families, the food provided at the Centre is the only hot meal that they will enjoy.

Multi-purpose Day Care Centres, open six days a week from 7am - 7pm, cater for children referred by social services and offer additional services including specialist social workers and psychologists. These at-risk children come from underprivileged backgrounds where many experience neglect or violence in the home. Every day, the children receive three freshly prepared healthy and nutritious meals. WIZOUK is responsible for contributing towards the operational costs of 29 Day Care Centres, located throughout Israel and accommodating almost 2,800 children. Two of the Centres are in close proximity to hospitals, enabling key workers to take advantage of the best possible childcare whilst they concentrate on their patients.

Sifriyat Pijama in partnership with PJ Library is a classroom-based reading programme in all WIZO Day Care Centres aiming to instill a life-long love of reading in children aged 3-7. The programme distributes high-quality story books in Hebrew, carefully chosen to invite and encourage discussion in school and at home. Children are introduced to the books in class and then take them home to keep and enjoy, offering them and their families an opportunity to expand their home library and to create a tradition of reading bedtime stories together.

WIZO's Sensory Motor Room campaign is ensuring that the bomb shelters in WIZO Day

Care Centres are renovated to include sensory motor rooms. This has the dual purpose of providing a specialised area for teaching and monitoring motor skills whilst also ensuring that the bomb shelters provide a warm, comforting and familiar setting for the children in the case of a siren. Many of these Sensory Motor Rooms have been sponsored by WIZOUK supporters.

The entire Day Care Centre in Sderot is rocket proof, providing a safe environment for children and staff.

SCHOOLS

The WIZO Vocational High School in Jerusalem provides life-changing support for vulnerable teenagers. It is often the last hope of a future for students with severe emotional and behavioural problems who have been failed by mainstream education. This school is committed to enabling every student to discover their strengths, learn to develop self-belief and to move forward into a fulfilling future. Students can study hairdressing, cookery and music technical tracks. The school's expertise in educating students with special needs has resulted in it receiving more and more complex academic cases including children who have been excluded from mainstream schools. Staff members find themselves confronting extreme social conflicts and emergency situations on a daily basis. The school has introduced a new Emotional Therapy programme to meet the needs of students and staff. This includes additional social workers and therapists to deal with students at risk of suicide and violent tendencies, supporting post-hospitalised girls to ensure a gradual return to school life and workshops dealing with the impact of dangers such as alcohol and drugs.

YOUTH VILLAGES

WIZO's five youth villages are home to 5,500 young people from disadvantaged backgrounds with 20% living in the school's residential dormitories.

WIZO's Nahalal Youth Village, operated through the Ministry of Education and supported by WIZOUK and Canadian Hadassah WIZO, caters for 1,500 students aged 11-16, some referred by social services, with over 150 of these classed as at-risk. Students come from countries within the former Soviet Union, Ukraine, Europe, Canada, USA and Brazil to complete their schooling through the Na'aleh and Aniere youth education programmes. Many students who arrived unaccompanied from Ukraine escaping from the conflict, only to experience further conflict in Israel are being cared for and provided with a full education. The children live in a small unit to ensure that all their emotional and needs are met and learn Hebrew whilst continuing their studies. All children are given learning opportunities in mainstream subjects together with agricultural science (including dog breeding and horse training), biology, biotechnology, chemistry, computer science, design, communications, and electrical engineering. The school is highly regarded as one of the best for agriculture in Israel. Nahalal students are ranked amongst the top students in the country and the induction rate of graduates into the IDF is one of the highest in the State of Israel.

Nahalal has introduced a volunteer programme in the school curriculum and since October 7, the students have been regularly helping local farmers in the north.

The Mahut programme which takes place within WIZO's schools and youth villages, is aimed at students with learning difficulties and ADHD. The ultimate aim is to enable students to have a better quality of life and to achieve academic success.

YOUTH CENTRES & YOUTH CLUBS

WIZO's 50 youth centres and youth clubs across Israel provide disadvantaged and vulnerable teenagers with tutoring, guidance, pre-vocational training, communication, leadership, sport and science enrichment programmes plus training in

music and the arts. Many of the centres also have a library, study centre and computer room. Young people are helped to develop their self-respect and self-esteem and those at-risk are provided with specialist therapeutic facilities.

WIZOUK provides funds towards four youth centres and youth clubs including the Margaret Gold Music Centre in Tiberias which uses music to encourage integration across different social groups with music lessons offered to children as young as six years. Children can learn to play a variety of instruments and perform at the centre's outdoor auditorium, as well as take part in tours around the country and even outside Israel.

WIZO CENTRES

WIZO centres operate in more than 70 towns and cities across Israel. They provide a supportive environment for the entire family and often form the hub of a community offering a wide range of cultural, educational and social activities to accommodate all generations.

Since October 7, the centres have increased their programmes of emotional and practical support.

Our Open House in Sderot provides extra services to care for those facing constant fear of rocket attacks. The staff are continually anticipating the growing needs of the local community and introducing appropriate therapies and practical support to ensure that adequate facilities and services are in place.

WIZO'S BAR/BAT MITZVAH PROGRAMME

Attended by students from low socio-economic backgrounds this encompasses an education and cultural programme, focusing on leadership and empowerment. Each participant is given a religious gift and participates in a formal synagogue service. At the end of the programme the children enjoy a celebration party.

WIZO'S PARENTS HOME

100 elderly residents, 25% of whom are Holocaust survivors live at WIZO's Parents Home in Tel Aviv. They are provided with safe, comfortable housing, nourishing meals, medical support, a sense of community and enriching activities.

WIZOUK'S COMMITMENT DINNER 2024

Over 200 WIZOUK supporters gathered at the Sheraton Park Lane in March 2024 for our first gala dinner in six years, raising £436,000 for WIZO's grief and trauma support work in Israel, which has become more critical than ever in the wake of the October 7 attacks.

The dinner saw the presentation of **WIZOUK's Commitment Awards**, honouring those working to "make the world a better place", a sentiment that has never seemed so important. The key speaker was teenage musician Lara Pines, who made aliyah from Argentina weeks before the Hamas atrocities and has benefited greatly from WIZO's support.

There were six categories in the awards – sponsored by **David Dangoor** in memory of his parents Renee and Sir Naim Dangoor CBE and judged by a panel chaired by businessman and star of The Apprentice **Claude Littner**.

The judges chose **Bianca Sakol** as winner of the **WIZO Major Achievement Award** as an "inspiring woman leading the way". She was motivated to set up the charity Sebby's Corner after attempting to find somewhere to donate clothes her children had outgrown. She is now an MBE in recognition of her charity's help for thousands of vulnerable children.

The Women in Leadership prize went to **Naomi Russell**, founder of Food Bank Aid, which has provided more than £4 million of practical support to struggling households over the past four years.

Esty Bruck, programme director of Manchester-based The Friendship Circle, helping those with disabilities, won the **Girls' and Women's Education Award**.

For the **Inclusion and Diversity in the Media category**, the judges selected blogger and influencer **Hen Mazzig**, noting that his 250,000-plus Instagram followers have been provided with "consistent and excellent" content since October 7 which was informative to young people and Jews fighting antisemitism online.

David Fraser of the Ready10 group was the victor in the **Equality in the Workplace section** and **Mel Boda** took the Changed Women's Lives prize, recognising her company Electric Umbrella's art therapy work.



A separate **Changing Lives accolade** went to **Charly Young**, co-founder of The Girls' Network and the Equilibrium Gender Collective.

In her emotional address, Lara Pines told guests that her family had left Argentina because of safety concerns. But since October 7, she had been filling her school backpack with clothes instead of educational supplies "just in case you have to run to a bunker".

Although she had felt scared at times, she credited her school in **WIZO's Hadassim Youth Village** near Netanya for encouraging her musical talents while helping her and her friends "to live a childhood that is as normal as possible". She sees her music as a form of therapy in difficult moments.

Lara's musical abilities were showcased in a performance for the dinner guests and there was further musical entertainment from Opera Holland Park members and its director of opera James Clutton.

James was interviewed by **Countdown presenter Rachel Riley**, who joined Claude Littner and David Dangoor in handing out the Commitment Awards and also amused the audience with an attempt to conduct the orchestra.

Welcoming guests, **WIZOUK Chair Annabel Stelzer** updated them on WIZO's efforts in Israel to deal with the diverse issues experienced by citizens since October 7, from trauma to a huge spike in domestic violence. She reported that the charity had stepped up activities, opening **Day Care Centres** for the children of medical professionals, freeing their parents for their emergency duties. **"WIZO has extended its web of caring in response to the tragic events of October 7 to address the deep collective trauma Israel is facing with a view to building resilience."**

And in a heartfelt message of support, **Israeli President Isaac Herzog** reflected on the importance of WIZO within his family.



WIZO SENSORY MOTOR ROOMS CAMPAIGN

Over the past year, WIZO has been installing sensory motor rooms in the bomb shelters in WIZO Day Care Centres. Many have been completed but there are still more which need this renovation. During frequent rocket attacks, the children and staff can take cover in a comforting and familiar setting and so removing the trauma and fear associated with a traditional bomb shelter.

What is a Sensory Motor Room?

Sensory motor developmental milestones are generally achieved within an average age range. If a child displays delays on several milestones, there is reason for concern and evaluation. Early detection enables early intervention. When delays are undetected, sensory processing disorders can cause children to have difficulty interpreting and responding appropriately to sensory stimuli and can lead to problems with attention, behaviour, learning, and overall functioning later in life.

WIZO sensory motor rooms are designed to advance gross motor skills and to promote physical, emotional, cognitive, and social development. With a large variety of padded materials and soft toys such as mini-trampolines, tunnels, ball pits and more, WIZO's state-of-the-art sensory motor rooms offer a safe and supportive environment for children to explore, play and strengthen their sensory processing skills.



WIZO's professional staff create specialised programming for small groups of children which include activities such as crawling, climbing, walking, balancing, rolling, and jumping. Through skilled observation, teachers can identify developmental issues at an early age and refer parents to consult with their paediatrician or other community support when necessary.

The most critical time for sensory and motor skill development occurs in the first two years of a child's life, enabling children to perform the complex tasks of everyday life as they grow.

Sensory motor rooms also serve as a multi-purpose space for various needs, such as an alternative play area for children on rainy days, for breakout activities for small groups, or to provide individual attention. Parents are frequently invited to participate in sessions in the sensory motor room to highlight the important aspects of early childhood sensory development and parenting.

Colourful and cheerful, sensory motor rooms located in a bomb shelter maximise safety and provide a warm, calming setting for the children in the case of more and more frequent sirens.

WIZOUK'S INCOME 2023-24

WIZOUK's Income

WIZOUK's gross income for 2023/24 was £2.142M (2022/23 £2.039M). Income was slightly higher when compared to last year because this year's significant income included both the Emergency Appeal and our Gala Dinner and Commitments Awards Ceremony. Whilst legacy income was lower than in the previous year, overall income was about £100,000 higher than the previous year.

Legacies

WIZOUK is deeply grateful to our supporters who left a legacy towards WIZO's work through gifts in their wills. Their generous legacies, which totalled £398K in 2023/24, helped support hundreds of vulnerable families in Israel. We extend our sympathy and heartfelt thanks to their loved ones. We are also grateful to our supporters who have informed WIZOUK of their plans to leave a gift in their Will. We applaud their foresight and leadership in making future generations of Israeli families a priority.

Group fundraising

Through volunteering their time and organising a wide range of successful events, our loyal, dedicated and generous supporter groups across the UK raised £495K during 2023/24. The Trustees are grateful to all the Group Chairmen and their committees for their tireless work at raising much needed and valuable funds. Group fundraising includes amounts raised in respect of the Jewish Women's Week campaign which is detailed further below.

Events, appeals and campaigns

A variety of successful fundraising events which raised a total of £827K took place during the year and forms a part of events, appeals and campaigns income in the accounts. Events included the Emergency Appeal (£397K), Rosh Hashanah Appeal (£47K), Literary Lunch (£27K), Golf Day (£21K), Gala Dinner & Commitment Awards (£314K) and Quiz@Home (£21K).

Jewish Women's Week, which takes place every May, continues to be our most consistently successful fundraising campaign. Carried out by WIZOUK's volunteers through door-to-door collections, Jewish Women's Week in 2023/24 raised £148K.

Volunteers

Our volunteers are the backbone of WIZOUK's success and achievements. Volunteers, including our Trustees, Lay Advisors and supporter groups, donated many hours of their time during 2023/24. Fundraising activities were carried out by 100 supporter groups across the UK and through centrally organised events and campaigns. These groups work on a purely voluntary basis, whilst Head Office and regional offices use both salaried and voluntary workers.

Charitable expenditure

During 2023/24, £1.632M (2022/23 £1.472M) was made available for projects, programmes and capital renovations in Israel. This included £650K of previously committed grant funding, £330K from general funds, £199K from designated funds and £453K and from restricted funds. Within the amounts expended, £408K was made in relation to the funds raised from the Emergency Appeal of which £285K was in respect of priority needs and £123K for earmarked projects. The previously committed grant funding ended on 30th September 2024.

Projects supported in 2023/24 Priority Needs of the Emergency Appeal

Day Care Centres

WIZO Centres

Youth Centres & Youth Clubs

Schools

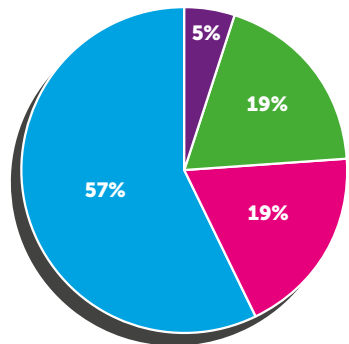
Youth Villages

Shelters

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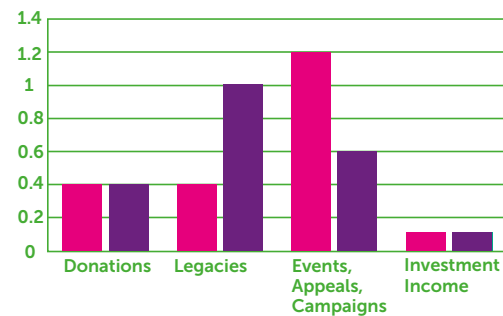
SUMMARY INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT		
	2024	2023
	£ mill	£ mill
INCOME	2.1	2.1
EXPENDITURE		
COST OF RAISING FUNDS	0.4	0.6
CHARITABLE EXPENDITURE	1.7	1.6
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2.1	2.2
INVESTMENT GAIN /(LOSS) IN THE YEAR	0.8	0.3
SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT) IN THE YEAR	0.8	0.2
GRANTS TO ISRAEL		
	2024	2023
	£ mill	£ mill
COMMITTED IN THE YEAR	0.9	0.8
REMITTANCES ARISING FROM PREVIOUS COMMITMENTS	0.7	0.7
TOTAL	1.6	1.5

INCOME 2023-2024 £2.1m



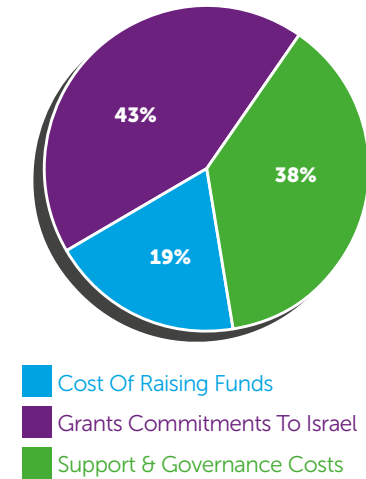
Donations
Legacies
Events, Appeals, Campaigns
Investment Income

INCOME 23/24 - £2.1m, 22/23 - £2.1m



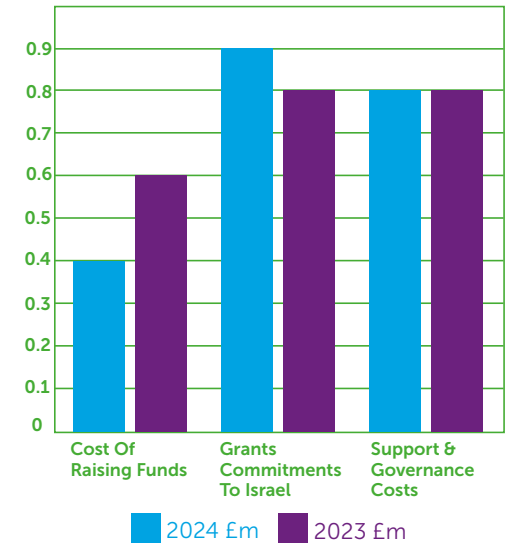
2024 £m
2023 £m

EXPENDITURE 2023-2024 £2.1m

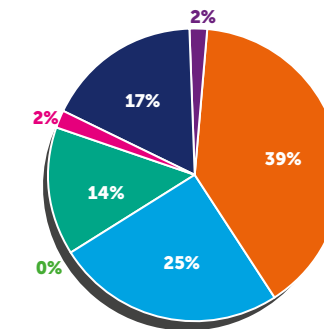


Cost Of Raising Funds
Grants Commitments To Israel
Support & Governance Costs

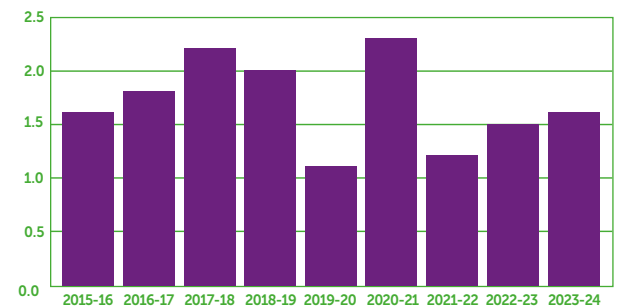
EXPENDITURE 23/24 - £2.1m, 22/23 - £2.2m



2024 £m
2023 £m

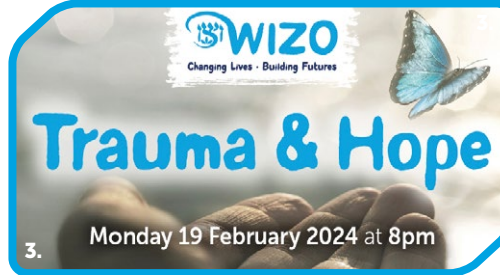
GRANTS REMITTED
£1.6m 2023-2024

Schools
Day Care Centres
WIZO Centres
Emergency Appeal
Youth Villages
Youth Centres & Youth Clubs
Shelters

REMITTANCES TO ISRAEL
2016-2024 £MILLION

WIZOUK IN PHOTOS

Once again WIZOUK ran a successful, enjoyable and diverse programme of events across the country including:



1. Literary Lunch
2. An Evening of Song for Women
3. Trauma & Hope Panel
4. Quiz@Home
5. Commitment Awards Semi Final
6. Commitment Dinner

- December 2023
- January 2024
- February 2024
- February 2024
- February 2024
- March 2024

7. Leeds Literary Supper
8. Jewish Women's Week
9. Mixed Golf Day
10. WIZO Patrons Event
11. Rebecca Sieff Day
12. Rosh Hashanah Appeal

- April 2024
- May 2024
- May 2024
- June 2024
- July 2024
- September 2024

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COMMITMENT TO WIZOUK

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LEGACIES

Legacies are an essential source of funding for WIZOUK's work. A legacy from as little as 1% in your Will can make a huge difference to those vulnerable and disadvantaged citizens who depend on us. We are extremely appreciative of bequests received from those who remembered us in their Wills during 2023/24 and extend our sympathy and gratitude to their loved ones. We are also most thankful to our supporters who have informed us of their plans to leave WIZOUK a gift in their Will and for wanting to help us continue to change lives, build futures and strengthen Israeli society for generations to come.

WIZOUK is part of the Jewish Legacy campaign which aims to raise awareness of the importance of Legacy Giving across the Jewish Community.



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Lilly Gertrude Waxman

Please consider leaving a gift in your Will, after looking after family and friends, to support WIZO's work in continuing to change lives, build futures and strengthen Israeli society for generations to come.

For further information please contact n.miller@wizouk.org or call **020 7319 9169**.

TRANSFORMATIVE EDUCATION WITH WIZO

Academic Degree Programme for WIZO Early Childhood Educators

In collaboration with the Levinsky-Wingate Academic Centre, WIZO has launched a transformative education programme to address the critical shortage of qualified early childhood educators in Israel. This initiative empowers educators from disadvantaged communities by offering them a pathway to earn a Bachelor of Education (B.Ed.) and an Early Childhood Teaching Certificate together with practical hands-on experience in a WIZO Day Care Centre.

Imagine the untapped potential in young women who dream of higher education but are held back by financial constraints. Picture the children in WIZO Day Care Centres who could benefit from caregivers equipped with the latest in educational theory and practice. This is the gap WIZO is bridging.

The cost of the 3 year programme is £15,000. By sponsoring a student's academic journey, you will become an integral part of their professional and personal transformation. You will receive annual updates on your student's progress throughout their programme and can attend their graduation ceremony, allowing you to witness their growth and development first hand and see the direct impact of your support.



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