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The Jerusalem Institute for Policy Research is the leading policy-oriented research institute in Israel, focusing on the study of Jerusalem's complex reality and unique social fabric.

Established in 1978, the Institute focuses on the unique challenges facing Jerusalem in our time and provides extensive, in-depth knowledge for policymakers at the international, national, regional, and local levels focusing on economic development, community development, and environmental innovations facing the Jerusalem region and other communities throughout Israel. As part of our mission, the Institute also provides research support services to philanthropies and international bodies, including the European Union, World Bank, USAID, and the International Finance Corporation.

The Institute is an independent, non-profit think tank established under the leadership of past-Mayor Teddy Kollek and in cooperation with the Hebrew University

and the Jerusalem Foundation. The Institute's many years of multi-disciplinary work allowed it to expand its program to address complex challenges confronting Israeli society in a comprehensive manner. These challenges include urban, social, and strategic issues; environmental and sustainability challenges; and innovation and financial economics. Our professional team includes established researchers and practitioners with extensive expertise in urban planning, data and GIS, history, economic development, finance, and evaluation.

The core elements of our approach are understanding the issues, building consensus among stakeholders, creating actionable strategies and specific plans, and managing and measuring impacts and results.



Throughout 2017, the Jerusalem Institute continued to serve as a key information source for government and municipal policy-makers.

The Jerusalem Institute held numerous briefings and seminars with high-ranking officials in the government and the municipality.

Leading researchers from the Jerusalem Institute briefed top policymakers, including:

Prime Minister's Office

Mayor of Jerusalem

Minister of Jerusalem, and Heritage

Ministry of Construction and Housing

Ministry of Environmental Protection

Prime Minister's Office

Ministry of Economy and Industry

Ministry of Transportation

U.S. Ambassador to Israel

Canadian Ambassador to Israel

Consul General of Israel to San Francisco

Israel's Diplomatic delegation to Africa

Foreign Diplomatic Delegations

National Security Council

National Economic Council

Milken Innovation Center of the Jerusalem Institute

and the Blum Center for Developing Economies at the University of California, Berkeley collaborated, resulting in the new creation of The Blum Lab for Developing Economies. This pioneering initiative will expand programs in training and research at the Institute's Milken Innovation Center to accelerate economic growth in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, through sustainable development.

The completion of **24 new publications** by the Jerusalem Institute researchers and Milken Fellows.

The publication of the **Ultra-Orthodox Statistical Yearbook 2nd edition**

The Statistical Yearbook of Jerusalem published its 31st edition this year

FORUMS, CONFERENCES, AND EVENTS

In 2017, the Jerusalem Institute produced numerous research reports and policy recommendations. It also hosted dozens of conferences, forums and briefings for local and international policymakers, leaders, and the public on a broad range of topics pertaining to Jerusalem, Israel and the world.

CONFERENCES AND FORUMS

In 2017, the Jerusalem Institute hosted **over 45 conferences and roundtables** on a variety of topics, presenting recent findings, and adding further insights to ongoing research. All of these events were open to the general public.

Examples include:

East Jerusalem Neighborhoods mapping team held 4 roundtable discussions regarding the state of the neighborhoods and their major problems, while promoting solutions and practical policy measures.

Milken Innovation Center held a Financial Innovation Lab on accelerating the adoption of green technologies in offices, commercial buildings, and hotels in Israel.

Dr. Amnon Ramon's book launch event, titled-'Residents, Not Citizens' — Israeli Policy towards the Arabs in East Jerusalem, 1967-2017

Symposium on the First Intifada and Jerusalem commemorated the fourth anniversary of the death of Prof. Yaacov Bar Siman Tov and 30 years since the outbreak of the Intifada

"Jerusalem — 100 Years of Accomplishments and Missed Opportunities". The Conference, discussed developments in which Israelis and Palestinians have played a central role, and will seek to examine the balance of achievements and successes of both sides in Jerusalem over the past century, especially since 1967.

These events are a small example of the wide scope of the Jerusalem Institute's public activities in 2017.

As part of the research process, the Jerusalem Institute conducts numerous discussions, attended by a diverse range of residents, civil-society activists, policy-makers, and government officials. These forums are a great example of the Jerusalem Institute's ongoing research methods being put into practical application to better the city. These forums include the following:

The "Jerusalem Forum & The Conflict: Between the Given Status and Future Alternatives," met 6 times to discuss the following topics: Employment, Infrastructure, Education and Higher Education, Effects of the Security Wall, Planning and Building, and Legal Procedures.

The "Ultra-Orthodox (Haredi) Research Forum" met 4 times to discuss the following topics: Employment, Challenges within the Haredi Family, New Trends in Haredi Education and The Dynamic of Haredi Competition for Space and Political Power in the American system.

Research training sessions of the Milken Innovation Center Fellows were held weekly along with Fellow Alumni meetings, financial innovation labs, working teams, and roundtables.

Each of these meetings lead to further public discourse and media attention to the issues, based on the Jerusalem Institute's research and analysis.

MEDIA PRESENCE AND VISIBILITY

One of the central goals of the Jerusalem Institute is to provide up-to-date research and policy recommendations to improve the city of Jerusalem. The Jerusalem Institute's impact is measured by the responsibility entrusted to it by the authorities to implement its mission, providing expert opinions to policy makers, and effectively disseminating its research and recommendations.



The Jerusalem Institute reaches diverse audiences and populations through its media presence on the internet, radio, television and in print:

Jerusalem Institute publications were mentioned in a range of print media, including Israel's leading newspapers. Researchers were interviewed by Haaretz, Jerusalem Post, Ynet, Israel HaYom, and Kol-halr for print and online articles.



In 2017,
the Jerusalem Institute was cited

692 TIMES IN THE
MASS MEDIA

Jerusalem Day 2017 was a big media day for the Jerusalem Institute with over

110 ITEMS
IN ISRAEL MEDIA

70 ITEMS
IN FOREIGN MEDIA

citing the Jerusalem
Institute's researchers
and/or research.

MEDIA PRESENCE AND VISIBILITY



Researchers were interviewed in foreign press by

**45 NEWS AGENCIES
ACROSS THE WORLD**

Including Fox News, The Wall Street Journal, Voice of America and others.

Channel 2, Radio Jerusalem, Galei Tzahal, Galei Israel, Channel B, Radio 99, Channel 10, Knesset Channel, and other international channels, interviewed Jerusalem Institute researchers on the radio and on television.

THE
WALL STREET
JOURNAL

V.O.A.
Voice of America

FOX NEWS

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רשת ב'

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העמוד הראשון

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ערוץ הכנסת

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In 2017, Jerusalem Institute members were interviewed a total of

**28 INTERVIEWS
ON RADIO/TELEVISION**

BLOG

The Jerusalem Institute maintains a blog where researchers post their research insights and analysis:

Selected blog posts are also published as a bi-weekly column in the widely-read English-language Jerusalem Post

The columns published by the Jerusalem Institute's researchers cover a range of topics, including Jerusalem's public infrastructure, public transportation, theater, city taxes, crime, immigration, and sports.



In 2017 there were a total

**3,800 BLOG
HITS**

MEDIA PRESENCE AND VISIBILITY

SOCIAL MEDIA

In 2017, there was an increase in the Institute's social media presence with a growing number of views and engagement.

The Institute publicizes some of its public events through the Facebook page, which consolidates various media articles highlighting the Jerusalem Institute's research activities and events.

There was an increase in the number of sessions on all of the website pages managed by the Jerusalem Institute between 2016 and 2017, including an increase in the number of unique users on each media platform.

A total of
34,400 

UNIQUE INTERNET USERS

Visited the different sites maintained by the Jerusalem Institute in both [Hebrew](#) and [English](#)

8,966 

UNIQUE FACEBOOK USERS

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A person with glasses and a beard is seen from the side, working on a silver MacBook Air. The laptop screen displays a research dashboard with a grid of various charts, graphs, and data visualizations. One prominent chart is titled 'THE CITY AS A COMMONS'. The person's hands are on the keyboard and trackpad. The overall image has a dark, blue-tinted aesthetic.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

2017

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

2017 was a successful year for the Jerusalem Institute as it engaged in **over 35 projects**. Researchers published **over a dozen publications**, which resulted in national and international press coverage. This extensive press coverage and visibility allowed researchers to contribute their knowledge and expertise through the media, academia, and meetings with key policy-makers.

To demonstrate the breadth of the Jerusalem Institute's research, we've highlighted several projects and partnerships below that reflect the broad spectrum of work undertaken at the Jerusalem Institute throughout the year.

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ACTIVITIES

Civil Society in Jerusalem

Civil society activists in Jerusalem view the city as a diverse and mixed city that manifests a fertile pasture for the growth of social activist initiatives across many fields. Activists claim that the city serves as a lab for innovative civil activity that ‘exports’ ideas and projects to other parts of the country. The study’s purpose is to ascertain the components of civil society in the city, the scope of activity and the activities impact on the city and country. The study is being carried out through a series of interviews with professionals active in the field, representing public and academic institutions. In addition, the study will use secondary data, official databases as well as, data collected by civil society umbrella organizations in the city. The study was commissioned to establish empirical infrastructure for discussions regarding the ‘quality’ of civil society in Jerusalem. The study entails the mapping of the city by defining and delineating it. The project began in 2017 and will be completed in 2018.

RESEARCH TEAM

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IN COLLABORATION WITH

Leichtag Foundation

Contested Holy Places in Israel-Palestine

Over the last twenty years, there has been increased understanding that conflicts regarding holy places differ from other territorial conflicts. A holy site has a profound meaning, which involves human beliefs, strong emotions, “sacred” values, and core identity perceptions. It follows that a dispute over such land differs from a traditional dispute over land. In order to resolve conflicts over any of these holy sites, one must be equipped with an understanding of the cultural, religious, social, and political meaning of the holy place to each of the contesting groups.

This book evaluates the many facets of these disputes and the triggers for the outbreak of violence in and around holy sites. It analyzes fourteen case studies of conflicts over holy sites in Palestine/Israel, including major holy sites such as the Temple Mount/Al-Haram al-Sharif, the Western Wall and the Cave of the Patriarchs/Al-Ibrahimi Mosque in Hebron — in addition to disputes over more minor sites. The book subsequently compares these conflicts to similar cases from other regions and provides an analysis of effective and ineffective conflict mitigation and resolution tools used to deal with such disputes. Furthermore, the work sheds light on the role that sacred sites play in exacerbating local and regional ethnic conflicts.

By providing a thorough and systematic analysis of the social, economic, and political conditions that fuel conflicts over holy sites in addition to the conditions that create tolerance or conflict, this book is a key resource for students and scholars of conflict resolution, political science, and religious studies

RESEARCHER

Prof. Yitzhak Reiter

2017

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East Jerusalem Neighborhoods — Research

The Arab neighborhoods of East Jerusalem are “Terra Incognita” (unknown land) to the public and also to the government authorities. This project deals with a broad range of aspects related to the Arab neighborhoods in East Jerusalem. It seeks to expose the social, economic, and political characteristics in these areas, while providing an overview of the population’s needs and the main obstacles the face the inhabitants daily. The research method is formulated based on a combination of quantitative and qualitative analysis, field work, in-depth interviews coupled with data gathered from government authorities, research institutes, and bodies that provide public services and facilitate discussions with neighborhood residents. Collectively, these sources allow the researchers to fill-in the gap in knowledge necessary to deliver a comprehensive analysis of the Arab neighborhoods of East Jerusalem.

In 2017 the Jerusalem Institute published reports on the neighborhoods Jabel Mucaber and Abu Tor and conducted research on the Abu Tor neighborhoods, Shuafat, Shuafat Refugee camp and Kfar Aqeb neighborhoods to be published in 2018.

RESEARCHERS

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The Economic and Social Growth-Potential from Arab Women Joining the Work Force in Jerusalem

In 2016, the percentage of Arab woman, aged 25-64, participating in the labor force in Jerusalem was 22%, compared to Arab woman in Israel at 35%.

The purpose of this research is to estimate the potential economic growth from the entry of Jerusalem’s Arab women who are not currently seeking employment into the work force.

RESEARCHERS

Yamit Naftali,
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Economic Effects of Land Registration in East Jerusalem

In economic literature, well defined property rights and an enforcement system are crucial conditions in order to manufacture agents, assets, products and services.

The lack of a land arrangement in East Jerusalem is problematic inhibiting the development of this part of the city according to law – given the close connection between planning and ownership registration. The residents have difficulty proving their rights, which link them to land. Therefore, the planning establishment cannot approve the execution of activities on the land. Property rights for land in East Jerusalem are not well defined and, in turn, construction (and the use of land) is carried out outside the State's enforcement systems, hampering market maturity.

The study seeks to propose alternative solutions to this problem, which will contribute to the advancement of the development of East Jerusalem and help the Municipality overcome the challenges it is facing in this area. The project began in 2017 and will be completed in 2018.

RESEARCHER
Maayan Nesher

Employment, Consumption, and Social Patterns in New Ultra-Orthodox Cities in Israel

This study examined the new Ultra-Orthodox cities. The study is based on a field survey that was conducted in 2015. We compared the 2015 results with the results of a similar study that was conducted by the researcher in 2007. This comparison allowed the identification of changes over the years, as well as the identification of trends and their respective degrees in Ultra Orthodox society.

RESEARCHER
Dr. Lee Kahaner

IN COLLABORATION WITH
UJA – Federation of New York

2017

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Government City

The “GOV.City” research is one of a number of studies presented by the Jerusalem Institute for Policy Research as part of the 5-years Jubilee Plan for the Economic Development of Jerusalem. Conducted on behalf of the Ministry of Jerusalem and Heritage over a one-year period, the research deals with the governmental sector in Jerusalem, the capital of Israel, focusing on integrative approaches that connect the public sector with the city surroundings, similar to other capitals around the surroundings.

In phase 1, carried out in 2017, the project focused on three components that were identified as meaningful. This phase examined a review of capital cities worldwide and Jerusalem in particular including: the human aspect - government employees and spheres of their lives - employment, housing, and more; the spatial aspect - planning; the social and economic ecosystem.

In phase 2, these components will be expanded, placing emphasis on what has been done in Jerusalem — the study will describe the planning situation of the national government offices district in Jerusalem, analyze the obstacles and opportunities and identify additional recommendations in this area. This study will be accompanied by policy recommendations to strengthen the link between the government space and day-to-day life in the city. It will also examine the impact of Jerusalem being a capital city on the city’s development.

RESEARCH TEAM

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The Green Construction Initiative

This project, which began three years ago, is engaged in developing green construction, green funding and the developing green projects. The project is based on the Financial Innovation Labs that took place in 2015-2017, stressing the development of funding and project execution tools using green technologies to reduce hothouse as emissions. In the project’s framework research fellow Ron Govezensky was assigned to the Strategic Planning Division of the Ministry of Environmental Protection.

The project began in 2015 and will be completed in 2018.

RESEARCH TEAM

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High School Yeshiva's — Development Program for the High School Yeshiva's Hedvat Ha'torah, Chachmei Lev and the Hasidic Midrasha

A comprehensive study conducted by the Jerusalem Institute for Policy Research in 2016 examined the range of Haredi institutions and the students' potential. It presented an outline for the development of new high school Yeshivas in order to expand and consolidate the existing ones. Further, in 2017, the Jerusalem Institute examined the activities of three high school yeshivas and their development potential. The yeshivas are Hedvat Ha'torah, Chachmei Lev and the Hasidic Midrasha.

The work examines the current situation of each yeshiva's pedagogical, physical, organizational and financial status. Subsequently, it reviews a detailed growth plan for each of the Yeshiva's based on the number of future students, while assessing the associated funding required for infrastructure and operation.

RESEARCHERS

**Meir Kraus,
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International Economic Development

The project's goal is to increase Israel's participation in projects funding international development that focus on the challenges of economic development in developing countries in Africa and Asia, further to the government's recent decision regarding the development of financial mechanisms to increase development in emerging markets. This project includes relevant projects and suitable financial solutions.

In the framework of the project, research Fellows were placed at The Accountant General's Division, Ministry of Finance; The Prime Ministers Office; The National Economic Council; and The Agricultural Research Organization - Volcani Center.

The project began in 2017 and will continue in 2018.

RESEARCH TEAM

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THE BLUM LAB FOR DEVELOPING
ECONOMIES

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California-Israel Innovation Partnership

This project is an ongoing California-Israel development program that is building a platform for global innovation to leverage opportunities for growth in water, food, health, cyber-security and energy.

This initiative includes organizing intergovernmental, economic development, and technology/training teams for each action area (water, health, energy, food, cybersecurity); identification of data on disruptive technology applications; keys areas of applied research; development and demonstration of works in progress; training California-Israel teams (as part of the Milken Fellows Program and Milken Global Fellows Program); and the design and launch of innovation investment for scalable public-private-philanthropic partnerships investments in beta sites in California, Israel, or in developing markets.

In 2017 we rolled-out of the strategy roadmap from the Agritech, water, and biomedical financial Innovations Labs, and preplanned new Financial Innovations Lab in Energy.

This project involves a Fellow at the Israel Innovation Authority and a Fellow at the Ministry of National Infrastructure, Energy and Water Resources.

STAFF INVOLVED

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The Jubilee Plan — Guidance, Consultation, Research, and Evaluation

The Jerusalem Institute conducts a series of research's as part of the Jubilee Plan for the Economic Development of Jerusalem for the Years 2017-2022. It focuses on three main sectors: Tourism, advanced employment, quality of life and academia. For each of the spheres, alongside collecting indicators, evaluation studies will examine the extent to which actions being carried out are meeting their set objectives and contributing to the economic development of Jerusalem, in each sphere. Evaluation studies in additional spheres will be carried out as required.

The project began in 2017 and will be completed in 2022, with indicator studies and an evaluation study in each sphere carried out each year. This year, for the first time an indicator study in the sphere of quality employment will be added, focusing on the Haredi population in Jerusalem.

In 2017, several complementary studies were concluded:

- Survey of study abroad offices in international academic institutions
- Major factors for academic institution selection
- Governance City
- Indicator's for the development of Jerusalem in the fields of: Advanced Employment, Tourism and Academy
- Tourism Tax
- Comparative study of cinema foundations around the world
- Models for strengthening the ecosystem in the high-tech and Biotech industries

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- Employment supply vs. demand — among technology companies in Jerusalem
- Migration to and from Jerusalem
- Evaluation studies on the implementation of new policy tools in the field of academia and advanced employment

RESEARCHERS

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Land, Planning, and Construction in the Arab Neighborhoods of East Jerusalem

Planning and construction is a major problem facing the Arab neighborhoods of East Jerusalem. This combined with issues of land use, land availability, and land ownership pose an issue to these neighborhoods.

This research deals with the following issues: lack of land reserves for future development and public use; illegal construction; housing shortages and lack of public and commercial areas; construction percentages; infrastructure and road systems issues; parking space on main streets; and limitation of construction by national gardens.

The study examines these major issues and offers solutions and recommendations for decision makers.

RESEARCHER

Israel Kimhi

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Migration to & From Jerusalem

The Mayor of Jerusalem has announced that the development of the younger generation in Jerusalem is a top priority for City Hall.

This study examines the immigration trends of young people to and from Jerusalem by age groups, towns and cities, and geographic regions to which they have chosen to immigrate of, or to immigrate from. It also examines which neighborhoods have been chosen by newcomers, and which neighborhoods have been left by those who chose to leave Jerusalem to different parts of the country. The study analyzes the data and includes: panels, graphs, maps, and a summary of status, as well as trends on changes that arise from the analysis of the quantitative data.

RESEARCHERS

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Dr. Maya Choshen

IN COLLABORATION WITH

**The Department of Strategic Planning
and Policies, Jerusalem Municipality**

Negotiating the Future of Jerusalem

Since 1994, the Institute has dealt with geopolitical questions regarding Jerusalem and future alternatives to political arrangements in the city. Over the years, the Institute has compiled many documents examining these possibilities. It is a comprehensive document that presents all the necessary knowledge for negotiators when they come to consider the issue of Jerusalem. This knowledge includes geographic and demographic background; analysis of social aspects; mapping of stakeholders and interests; and analysis of previous negotiations. In addition, relevant alternatives for Jerusalem are described and their advantages and disadvantages are examined. The document also examines possible measures for partial arrangements in the absence of a comprehensive arrangement.

The document is designated for decision-makers and their professional-teams, if and when negotiations are held on the future of Jerusalem. At this time, not intended for publication.

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IN COLLABORATION WITH

Becker Trust

2017

RESEARCH
ACTIVITIES

Polarized Labor Integration

This study examines the labor market for East Jerusalem Palestinians in the Israeli arena and in the immediate context of the urban space shared by the two parts of the city. The work provides a factual, statistical foundation to describe the labor market for East Jerusalem residents in its entirety. It draws attention to spatial distribution and to the characteristics of employees, including characterization of their work in East and West Jerusalem.

RESEARCHER

Marik Shtern,
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Jerusalem 2040:Population Forecast

This infrastructure study is intended to provide the Jerusalem Transportation Master Plan Team with insights and information that will facilitate in the implementation of a new public transportation model in the city.

In 2017, we conducted the second phase of the research, which includes a forecast of employees in various employment centers in the city and large traffic-generating centers of activity in the city, such as: major academic and cultural institutions, trade centers, industrial zones, etc. In parallel, a forecast of students and their deployment throughout the city was prepared based on the population forecast.

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IN COLLABORATION WITH

Master plan for Transportation,
Jerusalem

2017

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The Potential Demand for Haredi High School Yeshiva Studies

This survey was conducted in 2016 following an initial estimation of potential demand for orthodox yeshiva high schools.

In 2017, the second phase of the study was launched, which included a survey conducted by “Askaria”, a polling company that specializes in the Haredy society, using a detailed questionnaire for Ultra-Orthodox parents.

The research elaborates on the economic model of high schools yeshiva’s and suggests the tools required for the expansion of these institutions.

RESEARCHERS

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IN COLLABORATION WITH

UJA — Federation of New York

Professional Training Programs in East Jerusalem

In East Jerusalem the poverty rates are exceptionally high: in 2016, 79% of Jerusalem’s Arab population was living below the poverty line. The poverty in East Jerusalem has two main causes: the very low rate of participation in the labor force among women (22%), and the low average wages for an Arab employee in Jerusalem (about 5,559 New Israeli Shekels (NIS) per month). In order to improve the standard of living among East Jerusalem residents, reduce wage gaps, and bring families out of poverty, it is necessary to make changes in the education system and employment infrastructure of East Jerusalem. This data can be associated, among other things, with the type of work being offered, raising the standard of living of East Jerusalem residents, narrowing wage level gaps and removing families from the circle of poverty require changes in the employment structure. One of the main tools being professional training, however, there has been great difficulty attaining the goal, as there is no clear municipal or national government employment policy that defines the manners of employment development and of the proper integration of East Jerusalem Arabs in the city’s economy. The goal of the study is to propose a path for the implementation of professional training programs for East Jerusalem residents.

The project began in 2017 and will be completed in 2018.

RESEARCH TEAM

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IN COLLABORATION WITH

Bader Philanthropies

Quality of Life

This study seeks to ascertain the quality of life components for the city's residents and develop tools to measure them, in order to develop policy recommendations for policy, quality of life enhancing actions and promoting positive trends in the sphere.

The first section of the study addresses Indicators — Subjective Examination: In order to define the subjects that comprise the quality of life for city residents and its community activists, we will conduct a data collection process based on surveys, focus groups and the analysis by subject of the findings. As an initial stage, the target population and various areas (secular, religious, haredi, Arab, age, gender and socioeconomic status) will be categorized by neighborhood and more.

The second section addresses Quality of Life Indicators — Objective Examination: By reviewing various studies and indicators pertaining to quality of life, the components suitable for citywide examination will be selected and might constitute the object of this study. It should be stressed that the level and manner of dealing with each sphere will be defined and adapted for examination among the variety of populations in the city, according to the same categorization implemented in the first part of the study.

The project began in 2017 and will be completed in 2019.

RESEARCHERS

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Lior Regev,
Dr. Maya Choshen,
Tami Gavrieli,
Galit Raz-Dror

The R2PI project: Transition from Linear to Circular Economy

R2PI examines ways to shift from the broad concept of a Circular Economy (CE) to one of Circular Economy Business Models (CEBM). It examines both market failures and policy failure that hinder the broad implementation, use, and acceptance of CEBMs. The uniqueness of the R2 project is the strong business orientation that goes beyond environmental goals and examines the role of (innovative) business tools and policy packages on the diffusion of CEBMs.

The aim of the R2PI project is to highlight sustainable business models for circular economy and to propose policy packages that will support such business models. This project will be achieved by analyzing case studies covering different sectors and countries followed by a quantitative analysis. The accumulated knowledge will enable the project partners to identify best practices and develop the R2PI toolbox and policy guidelines to support both business and policy makers.

15 academic, business and policy making partners from 9 different countries (England, Germany, Holland, France, Spain, Malta, Poland, Belgium and Israel) are participating in the project. The Jerusalem Institute for Policy Research, Ben Gurion University, and Sapir College are the Israeli partners in this initiative.

The Jerusalem Institute spearheaded the project, and is responsible for the ongoing management of the research, aspects relating to policy design and focused research in the field of construction and demolition.

RESEARCHERS

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Sachar Bar

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Trends in Ultra-Orthodox Education

This research is a product of the cooperation between the Ultra-Orthodox Department in The Ministry of Education and The Center of Ultra-Orthodox Society Research at The Jerusalem Institute for Policy Research.

The research resulted in a series of reports on various subjects related to issues and trends in Ultra-Orthodox education following the establishment of the Ultra-Orthodox Department in The Ministry of Education. Supervisors from the department generated the reports, with the guidance of researchers from the Center of Ultra-Orthodox Society Research.

COORDINATING RESEARCH GUIDE

Dr. Anat Barrett

IN COLLABORATION WITH

UJA — Federation of New York

HILLEL — The Right to Choose

This evaluation study examines the efficiency of the HILLEL Foundation aid activities: shelter, temporary housing and personal counseling, for members of the Ultra-Orthodox society who wish to leave the Ultra-Orthodox world and assimilate into the general population of Israel.

RESEARCHERS

**Michal Korach,
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IN COLLABORATION WITH

The Jerusalem Foundation

Science Accessibility Program for Students from the Ultra-Orthodox Sector

The Jerusalem Institute is accompanying the intra-organizational evaluation process of seven cultural and science institutions in Jerusalem that participate in the program for increased accessibility of scientific and technological context for youth in the Ultra-Orthodox society. The seven institutions serve the Ultra-Orthodox population in Jerusalem and its surrounding area by offering content that is tailored to the Ultra-Orthodox society's needs.

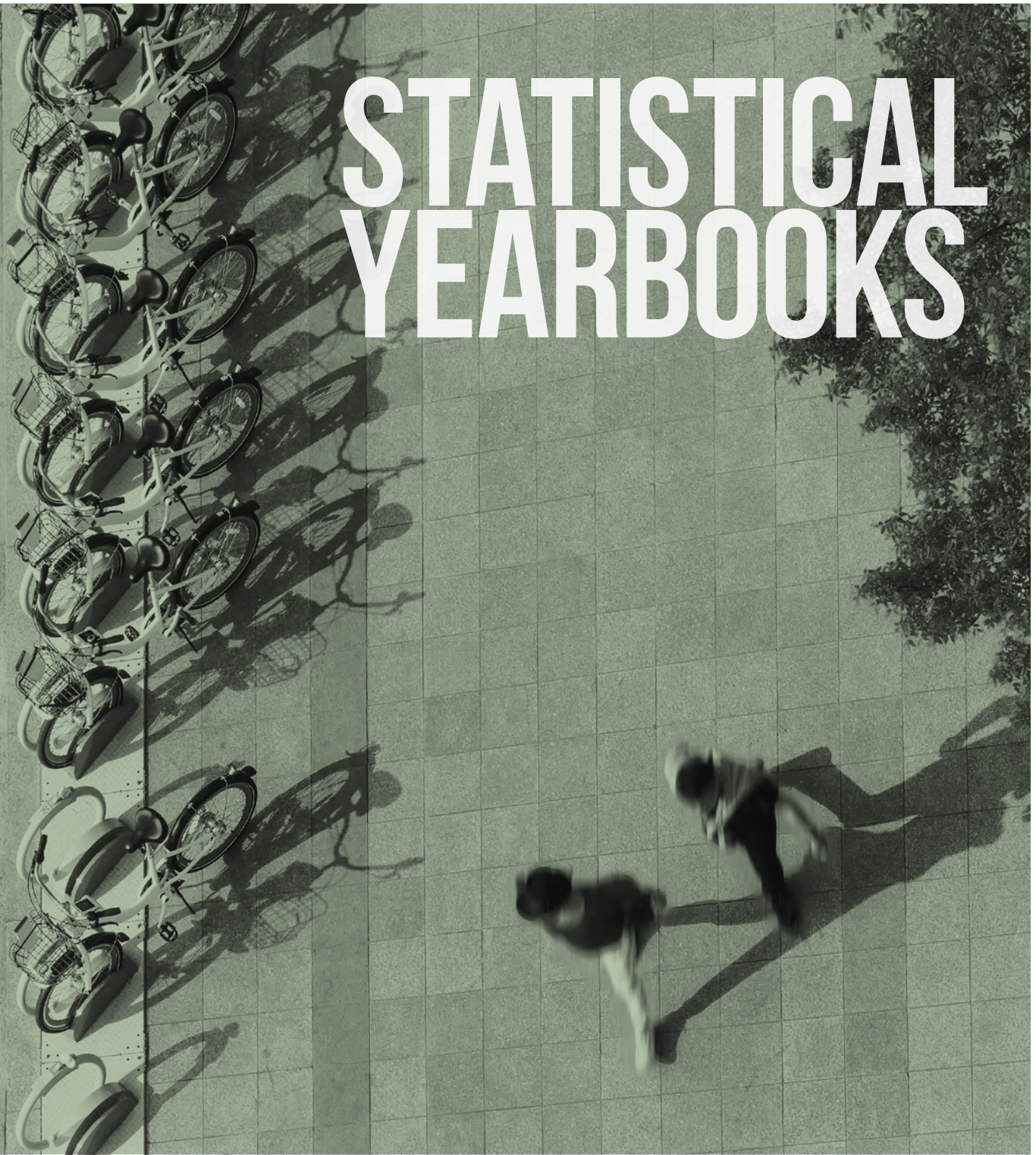
RESEARCHER

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IN COLLABORATION WITH

The Jerusalem Foundation

STATISTICAL YEARBOOKS



2017

STATISTICAL YEARBOOKS

Statistical Yearbook of Jerusalem, 31st Edition:

In 2017, the Jerusalem Institute published the 31st edition of the Statistical Yearbook of Jerusalem.

The Statistical Yearbook provides a comprehensive view of Jerusalem's demography, economy, industry, education, and detailed statistical presentation of the trends of the city.

The 2017 Yearbook, in the Hebrew-English edition, is used by students, researchers, policy-makers, and different government agencies. It provides a clear basis for municipal policy vis-à-vis the city's diverse residents.

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Jerusalem Facts and Trends

Jerusalem Facts and Trends is one of the Institute's premier publications. It is an accessible guide in which anyone can find useful information on Jerusalem. The publication analyzes the complex reality of modern Jerusalem and examines the diverse populations that inhabit the city. The data used in the publication is largely drawn from the Institute's Statistical Yearbook of Jerusalem, published annually.

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2017

STATISTICAL
YEARBOOKS

Statistical Yearbook of the Ultra-Orthodox Society:

Throughout 2016-2017, the Jerusalem Institute worked in partnership with the Israel Democracy Institute to compile and update a comprehensive data about the Ultra-Orthodox (*Haredi*) society in Israel for the *Statistical Yearbook of Haredi Society*, which was published in late 2017. In recent decades, Haredi society in Israel has been rapidly growing and evolving. As such, the institute identified the need for a comprehensive, up-to-date, statistical information on the Haredi sector.

The Statistical Yearbook is the first concentrated platform of accessible statistical data on Haredi society as both the demand for such information and the interest in Haredi society continue to grow. The Yearbook follows the successful model of the Jerusalem Institute's *Statistical*

Yearbook of Jerusalem, and provides decision-makers, researchers, and the general-public with a myriad of statistics about the Ultra-Orthodox society in Israel. It includes chapters on demography, education, welfare and standard of living, industry, elections to the Israeli Knesset, and way of life. The Yearbook shows the ways in which Haredi society in Israel is multi-faceted, complex and dynamic; in some arenas, Haredi society is similar to the general Israeli society, and in other ways it is unique in its characteristics. In 2017, the Yearbook was published online and in print.

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A black and white photograph of three women on a stage. The woman on the left is wearing a dark patterned shirt and has a microphone headset on, clapping her hands. The woman in the center has voluminous curly hair, is wearing a light-colored sleeveless top, and is clapping while smiling. The woman on the right is wearing a light-colored button-down shirt and dark pants, with her arms raised in a cheering gesture. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

PROGRAMS & FORUMS

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PROGRAMS, FORUMS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Forum of Sustainability Promotion in Jerusalem

This forum is an inter-organizational cooperative effort, which consists of several civil society organizations in Jerusalem and from sustainability maintenance employees from the Jerusalem municipality. The forum serves as a platform for meetings, knowledge sharing, exchange of experiences, information, and opinions. The forum acts as a professional workgroup, and as an ongoing platform for inter-organizational support and counseling, with the goal of promoting urban sustainability in Jerusalem.

The group aims to leverage, integrate, and consolidate goals and resources, while centralizing the matter of urban sustainability in all areas of municipal policies and activities. The forum concentrates its operation on two levels, the first is ongoing urban activity related to the municipality, and the second, is civic activity — to connect and create networks between the organizations in the field.

The Jerusalem Institute initiated this forum in collaboration with The Jerusalem Foundation and is coordinating the forum's activity.

RESEARCHERS

Tami Gavrieli,
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IN COLLABORATION WITH

The Jerusalem Botanical Garden,
The Nature Preservation Society,
Center of Sustainability in Jerusalem City Hall,
The Jerusalem Foundation.

The Jerusalem Forum & The Conflict: Between the Current Status and Future Alternatives

Since 1993, a team of researchers from The Jerusalem Institute has dealt with the geo-political issues that are related to Jerusalem. The goals of the forum are to provide policy makers with reliable and concurrent information regarding demographic, social, and political trends in East Jerusalem; to formulate alternatives for the city's management in the absence of diplomatic solutions; and to develop options for future solutions.

The forum's research team analyzes the complicated reality in East Jerusalem and its current trends, maps the positions and interests of the different sides, evaluates past negotiations, and examines alternatives for both temporary and permanent solutions.

TEAM COORDINATOR

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PROGRAMS, FORUMS
AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

East Jerusalem Neighborhoods — 'Round Tables'

In tandem with the research project on each neighborhood mapping in East Jerusalem, the Institute continues to facilitate 'round tables,' which deal with the state of the neighborhoods and the major problems that require the response and care of the authorities.

The round tables include representatives from the neighborhood residents, planners, engineers and experts, municipal and government representatives, city council members, and representatives of civil society organizations. The aim of these round table gatherings is to promote a direct and ongoing dialogue between the local leaders in the Arab neighborhoods of East Jerusalem and the municipal authorities, with the goal of influencing policy and providing solutions to the issues faced by the residents.

RESEARCHERS

Prof. Yitzhak Reiter,
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IN COLLABORATION WITH

**The Friedrich Naumann Foundation
for Liberty — Jerusalem.**

Forum of Planning Policy for Shared Spaces in Jerusalem

The aim of the Forum for Mutual Shared Spaces in Jerusalem is to create a comprehensive municipal mindset regarding the interaction between the different populations of Jerusalem in day-to-day life. There is a true need for the constant collection of data regarding the potential of mutual spaces, and their associated threats.

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PROGRAMS, FORUMS
AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

TRAINING

Milken Fellows Program

The Milken Fellows Program is the leading finance and economics fellowship in Israel. The program strengthens the corps of leaders in the public sector.

The Milken Fellows Program commenced in October 2016 and continued through the summer of 2017. The placements for this cohort included internships in the Ministry of Finance, National Economic Council, Ministry of Environmental Protection, Israel Innovation Authority, National Insurance (Social Security Administration), and the Ministry of National Infrastructures, Energy, and Water Resources. The program included a research seminar at Hebrew University in the Business School and a weekly research seminar at the Jerusalem Institute.

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As part of the 2016/17 Fellows Program, students from Hebrew University participated in a field study seminar in California under the California-Israel Global Innovation Partnership, which included participation in the 2017 Milken Global Conference in Los Angeles, and visiting key co-innovation projects with state and local government and industry projects in California.

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Milken Fellows Alumni Program

The Milken Fellows Alumni program includes social media, networking, and enrichment for former Fellows. The alumni are leaders in government, NGOs, academia, and private financial services and business. Plans for the alumni will include a newsletter, guest blogs, networking events, and sponsorships of special programs and skills and professional training.

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The Ultra-Orthodox Society Researchers Forum

In 2017, the Ultra-Orthodox Society Researchers Forum continued to convene and review studies on Ultra-Orthodox society that were recently conducted in various research institutions both in Israel and abroad.

FORUM COORDINATOR
Prof. Amiram Gonen

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PUBLICATIONS AND REPORTS

Arab Neighborhoods of East Jerusalem - Report No. 6 - Jabel Mucaber

Israel Kimhi & Ahmad Asmar,
2017

The Statistical Yearbook of Jerusalem 2017, 31st edition

Maya Choshen (editor) Yair
Assaf-Shapira, Alon Kuperer,
Dafna Shemer & Shaya
Rosenblum, 2017

The Jerusalem Joint Authority — An Israeli- Palestinian Proposal: Special Regime for the Old City of Jerusalem

the Jerusalem Institute for Policy
Research & al-Mustakbal
Foundation, 2017

The Eroding Status- Quo Power Struggles on the Temple Mount

Yitzhak Reiter, 2017

Residents, Not Citizens: Israeli Policy towards the Arabs in East Jerusalem, 1967-2017

Amnon Ramon, 2017

Arab Neighborhoods of East Jerusalem - Report No. 7 - Abu-Tor

Ya'ara Issar, 2017

Jerusalem — Facts and Trends 2017

Maya Choshen & Michal Korach,
2017

Contested Holy Places in Israel-Palestine

Yitzhak Reiter, 2017

Statistical Yearbook of the Ultra-Orthodox Society

Maya Choshen, Gilad Malach,
Lee Kahaner & Dafna Shemer

Polarized Labor Integration: East Jerusalem Palestinians in the City's Employment Market

Marik Shtern, 2017

The Academic Journal “Study of The Ultra-Orthodox Society”

This is an academic-judicial journal, published in Hebrew in its electronic format since 2014. The articles are uploaded to the journal’s website, which is located within the Ultra-Orthodox Society Research Center’s website.

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The Annotated Bibliographic Database of Studies on Ultra-Orthodox Society

The database was established in 2014 by Dr. Shlomo Tikochinsky and currently contains nearly 1,500 entries of research publications on Ultra-Orthodox society. Each entry holds, aside from the standard bibliographical details and online links, if relevant, a summary of the publication’s contents and methodology.

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Prof. Amiram Gonen

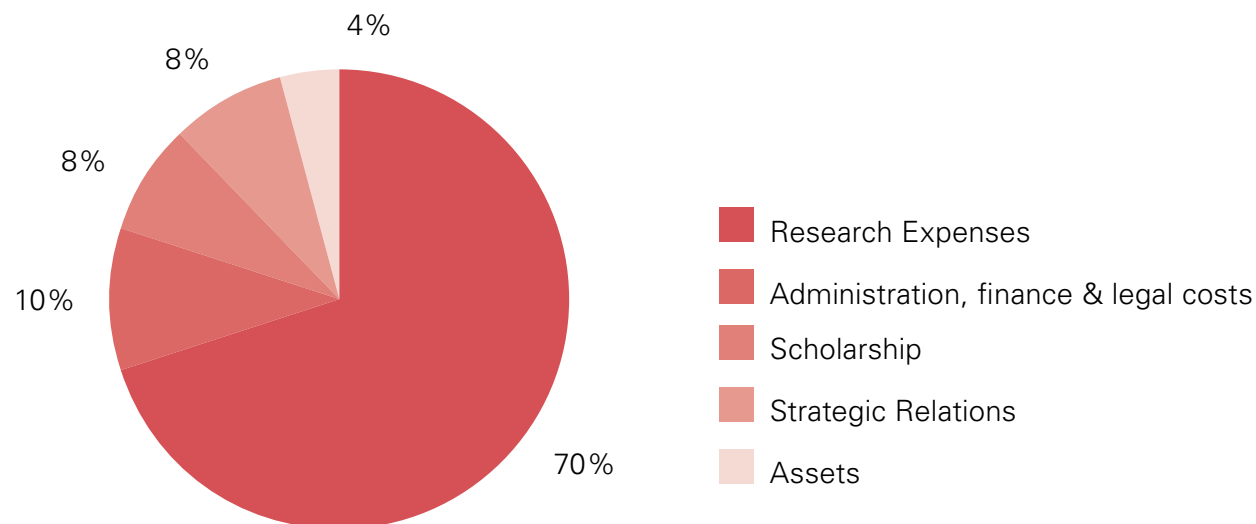
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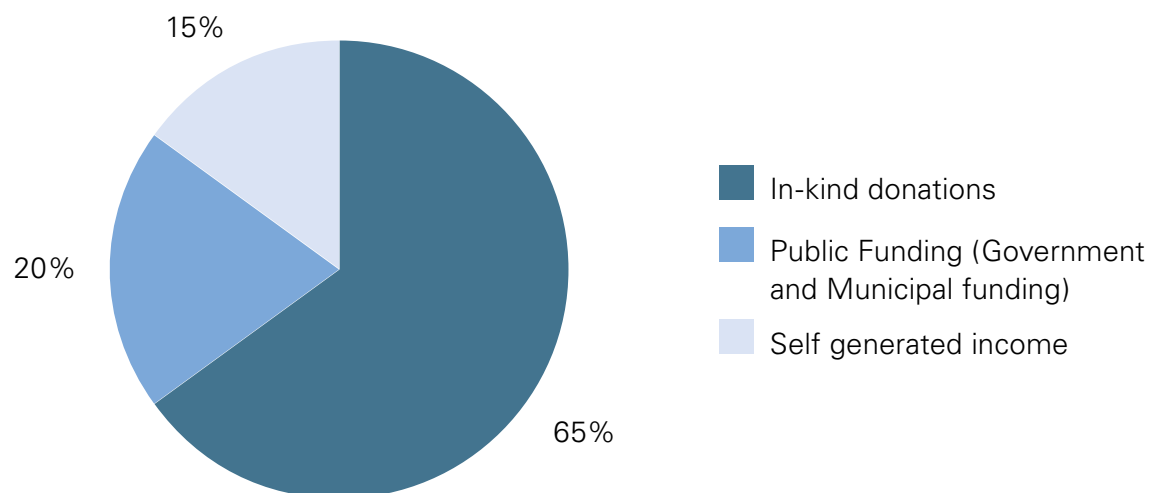
TOTAL EXPENSES 9,765,585 NIS

Research Expenses.....	6,839,193
Administration	1,826,749
Scholarship.....	767,925
Strategic Relations	320,271
Assets.....	11,447



KEY INCOME STREAMS

As percentsge of total income



TOTAL INCOME 11,267,859 NIS

BLUM FAMILY FOUNDATION	1,770,912
MILKEN INSTITUTE	1,769,635
JERUSALEM FOUNDATION	1,088,025
MINISTRY OF FINANCE	1,070,000
YAD HANADIV	619,000
CITI FOUNDATION	594,965
MINISTRY OF JERUSALEM AND HERITAGE	500,000
PEARS FOUNDATION	450,263
EUROPEAN UNION (SPREE AND R2PI PROJECTS)	382,665
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JIPR BOARD OF DIRECTORS	35,800
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MISCELLANEOUS	86,326
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Dan Halperin,
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Since 1963 Dan Halperin has held various positions in the Israeli Ministry of Finance, including Spokesperson, Advisor to the Minister, Head of Warfare in the Arab Boycott and Deputy Director General for International Affairs. He also worked two years in the IBA (Israel Broadcasting Authority) as an editor and economic and political analyst. In 1979, he was appointed Head of the Economic Mission in Washington D.C. on behalf of the Minister of Finance and served for seven years. Upon his return to Israel in 1986, he retired from the State Service and together with Maj. Gen. Menachem (Mendy) Meron established the Iptic company specializing in business consulting.

Since his return from Washington, Halperin served on various boards of directors, including El Al, the Israel Electric Corporation, Gmul, Isras, Hadera Paper Mills, Industrial

Development Bank, The loyalty of “Direct Insurance”.

For five years, until the beginning of 1997, he served as chairman of the Mofet venture capital fund.

Today he is a director at Hadas Arazim Provident Funds (Chairman of the Investments Committee); Academon; Edmond de Rothschild — Investment Portfolio Management. He also serves as Chairman of the Israel Festival Association and Chairman of the Board of Directors of MATI (Center for Entrepreneurship) Jerusalem and an active member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University.

Dan Halperin lives in Jerusalem, married, father of five and grandfather of twelve.



Lior Schillat,
Director General

Lior Schillat, is the Director General of the Jerusalem Institute for Policy Research. He brings to this role over 20 years of experience in the public, political, and business sectors. Schillat began his professional path as the aide to the former Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and continued to become the director of the Department for Policy Implementation in the Prime Minister's Office. As the director of the Department, Schillat managed numerous large government projects including the first program for the development of Jerusalem

and the program for the development Jerusalem's Old City and Historic Basin. Following his position in the Prime Minister's Office, Schillat filled numerous private and public roles in Israel, in the United States, and in Italy. Schillat holds a Bachelor's degree in Geography from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, a joint Master's degree in Energy and Global Policies from the Sciences Po and the IFP Schools in Paris and a Master's in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

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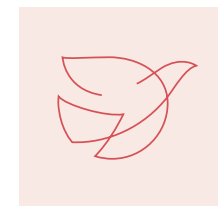
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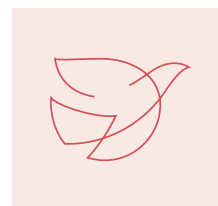
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