The Fellowship’s Mission:
To promote understanding between Christians and Jews, build broad support for Israel, and replace our history of discord with a relationship marked by dialogue, respect, and cooperation.
Dear Friend of Israel,

It delights me, as it does every year, to share this report with you. Enclosed, you’ll find information about just some of the lifesaving work made possible through your faithful, generous support of The Fellowship in 2015.

Israel and Jews worldwide certainly experienced their share of struggles in 2015. The Jewish community in Ukraine continued to face economic and security concerns in light of the ongoing civil unrest. In the fall, a wave of terror attacks by individual Palestinian extremists wielding stones, knives, and guns was a stark reminder that Israel must constantly be on guard. And poverty continued to plague the dying population of Holocaust survivors in Israel and across the former Soviet Union.

Thankfully, these challenges were met head-on by Israel’s faithful friends. Thanks to your generosity, last year thousands of Jews made aliyah (immigrated to Israel) on our Fellowship Freedom Flights – more than 2,000 from Ukraine alone – escaping poverty and oppression. During the wave of terror, you provided aid for victims and support for weary Israel Defense Forces troops in Israel. You also gave food and heating assistance to impoverished Holocaust survivors, ensuring their final years are spent in comfort and dignity.

In addition, The Fellowship launched a new initiative to the African-American church community, working to restore the historical and spiritual bonds between African Americans and Jews. And I was humbled and pleased by the release of my biography, The Bridge Builder, in August.

You are the reason we can build bridges of help and hope to those in need, in danger, and in diverse communities who are united by a love for God and His people. I cannot express the depth of my gratitude for your partnership in this work. Your faithfulness brings to mind Proverbs 19:17, “Whoever is kind to the poor lends to the LORD, and he will reward them for what they have done.”

I pray God does indeed bless you mightily for the many ways you blessed Israel and Jewish people in need around the world throughout 2015 – and will continue to bless them in the years to come.

With prayers for shalom, peace,

Rabbi Yechiel Eckstein
Founder and President
Thanks to you, in Israel in 2015:

2,247,440 meals were distributed in Israeli soup kitchens to impoverished elderly, mothers, and schoolchildren.

28,100 impoverished Israeli children were given new clothing for Passover and Rosh Hashanah.

WORLDWIDE

1,592,764 people received The Fellowship’s lifesaving aid in 2015 – nearly 200,000 more than in 2014 – all thanks to the loving support of our compassionate donors.

WORLDWIDE

51,000 people benefited from The Fellowship’s commitment to increase security at Jewish institutions worldwide.
24,234 elderly Israelis received winter warmth assistance so they would not freeze.

16,390 Israelis suffering from the wave of terror in Israel were blessed by The Fellowship’s emergency relief efforts, including grants for victims of terror attacks.

373,480 people were blessed with the gift of food – either by receiving food packages or vouchers, or by visiting one of The Fellowship’s 17 soup kitchens.

FORMER SOVIET UNION (FSU)
373,307 children and elderly in the former Soviet Union received food, medicine, and clothing.

17,216 students received meals so they would not go hungry and could focus on their studies.

UKRAINE
Over 2,000 immigrants made aliya (immigrated to Israel) from war-torn Ukraine aboard Fellowship Freedom Flights.

JORDAN
400 Syrian refugees who fled to Jordan received lifesaving assistance, including grants to help two sisters continue their college education.

FORMER SOVIET UNION (FSU)
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GUARDIANS OF ISRAEL provides food, clothing, shelter, housing, and other essentials to needy Israelis, including children and the elderly, who are suffering due to poverty, terrorism, and war.
Olga, an 84-year-old woman from the former Soviet Union, possesses a strength born of heartache. “Two years ago our only daughter was killed in a car crash,” Olga says, fighting back tears. “Her daughter, our only grandchild, had died of cancer a few years before that. Other than my husband, I have no other family here in Israel.”

Olga’s husband is homebound and suffers from advanced Parkinson’s disease. They live in a small apartment in Jerusalem’s Armon HaNatziv neighborhood, which borders an area that is a hotbed of Islamic radicalism. Several terrorist attacks have been perpetrated by residents of that neighborhood on their Jewish neighbors.

Olga cares for her husband with great devotion. “My husband requires constant care,” says Olga. “I can’t leave him alone for long periods of time. The only time I really leave the apartment is when I go to the supermarket or when I need to run errands.”

When Olga was too afraid to go to the supermarket during the wave of terror in Israel, The Fellowship delivered lifesaving essentials.

Olga receives a monthly food card from The Fellowship, which enables her to purchase whatever food she chooses, a huge help for this couple who barely make ends meet.

“To be honest, leaving the apartment is therapeutic for me. My husband is the love of my life, and I’m happy to care for him, but it’s hard. Sometimes I just need to get out and clear my head.”

Unfortunately, the wave of terror attacks that gripped Israel last fall traumatized Olga, making her too afraid to leave her apartment. “We live right next to an Arab village from where terrorists have come and committed attacks. I was living in constant fear and anxiety,” she says.

Olga’s fear presented a real problem when she needed to go to the supermarket. “We had no food, but I was too afraid to leave the apartment,” she says. “I need to take two buses to the supermarket and I was afraid to even walk outside.”

The first thought that came to Olga’s mind was to call Julie Orper, a coordinator for The Fellowship’s With Dignity and Fellowship program, which provides food, medicine, and companionship for Israel’s impoverished elderly. “Julie is so wonderful – she cares for me like a daughter,” says Olga. “I knew she would come up with a solution.”

Julie sent a volunteer, who did Olga’s shopping for her. “I can’t tell you how thankful I am to The Fellowship and its donors for all they do. I was surprised when I was first told about the elderly program. People we don’t even know are looking out for us on a monthly basis.

“Now I see that the care goes beyond the gift of a food card, which we need to survive. It’s also about giving us hope when we have nowhere else to turn. I’ve lost almost my entire family. It’s wonderful knowing I have a huge family of people I’ve never met, but who care about me. God bless Rabbi Eckstein and The Fellowship!”
Helping a Young Man in Need See a Brighter Future

ISAIAH 58 provides children and elderly Jews in the former Soviet Union (FSU) with food, clothing, heating, and other necessities, and rescues orphaned and abandoned Jewish children from life on the streets by funding Jewish children’s homes throughout the FSU.
Anatoly, 12, is the only man in his family. Anatoly’s grandmother raised his mother on her own, and now his mother is raising Anatoly alone, too.

While the family treats one another tenderly, trying their hardest to make the best of a difficult situation, they struggle financially. Only Anatoly’s grandmother has a job, but because of her age, it is too hard for her to work full-time. She barely makes enough to justify her hours. The family’s only other income is the small state allowance given to Anatoly and his mother because they are a single-parent family.

The family’s poverty reflects the poor economy in their Russian city. When Anatoly was younger, he attended a Jewish day school, but it closed due to lack of funds. He now attends a large public school, where he has once again risen to the top of his class.

Anatoly hopes that if he does well in school, he will eventually be able to pull his family out of poverty. For now, though, every day is a struggle. “We are in debt for unpaid utilities, and I don’t know how to pay it off,” says Anatoly’s grandmother. This financial stress wears her down, aggravating her high blood pressure, which both she and Anatoly’s mother suffer from.

They don’t even have a livable apartment. One of the two rooms is so poorly insulated that in the winter it is nearly freezing. Consequently, all three family members share one room. Anatoly’s bed is separated from the women’s beds by a thin curtain.

Nothing works properly in their bathroom, including the pipes, the toilet, the windows, and the electricity. The wallpaper is faded and the walls are water-stained.

However, the family’s most dire need is for medical care. Anatoly needs dental care and new glasses, as his eyesight has deteriorated over the years. His family cannot afford to pay for either.

Thankfully, The Fellowship stepped in to purchase new glasses for Anatoly and covered the cost for a visit to the dentist. The Fellowship also helps Anatoly on a daily basis, providing him with a bank card that he uses to purchase food, which is one less thing for his family to worry about.

With so much instability in Anatoly’s life, The Fellowship provides his family with the comfort of knowing they have support during times of extreme need. They know they can rely on The Fellowship and our loving Christian and Jewish supporters around the world to make sure their family survives this financial hardship.
ON WINGS OF EAGLES helps Jews make aliyah (immigrate to Israel) from the former Soviet Union, Europe, Arab lands, and other regions, and helps them with their klitah (resettlement) needs once they arrive in the Holy Land.
Miryam, Shlomo, and their 2-year-old daughter, Gitel, are settling happily into their new home in the Holy Land. They made aliya (immigrated to Israel) on one of the first Fellowship-run Freedom Flights out of war-torn Ukraine.

Shlomo, a musician and sound technician by profession, sang and played at one of the events Rabbi Eckstein attended in Ukraine when he was assessing the extent of the damage and danger to the Jewish community there and determining how The Fellowship could help.

Shlomo still remembers the moment when he finished his performance, handed the microphone to Rabbi Eckstein, and the two proceeded to sing “Our Father Lives” together. “Three months later,” Shlomo excitedly says, “both of us were on the same plane to Israel!”

Now, starting their new lives in the Holy Land, Shlomo and Miryam are shocked by some aspects of Israeli culture. “In the place we come from, one doesn’t see elderly outside walking along the streets. Nothing is tailored to their needs, and at a certain age, people just shut themselves up in their homes,” Miryam says. “Here in Netanya, and in other places we’ve been, we see the elderly out and about as they make purchases, travel on buses, and sit in parks. It’s heartwarming.”

Shlomo and Miryam also look with awe at some of the residents of Israel who immigrated to the Holy Land years ago and received much less assistance. “People who came from the former Soviet Union 20 years ago had to leave behind all their possessions. Today, thanks to The Fellowship aid we receive, it’s completely different,” they say. “It’s very helpful to everyone.”

The family still faces some difficulties – Shlomo still doesn’t know whether his parents will join them in Israel, and it saddens him to think of his daughter growing up without her grandparents. And the first few weeks were hard for 2-year-old Gitel, who didn’t understand why she was suddenly in an unfamiliar place. During the first month in Israel, she would burst into tears and ask, “But where is my home? I want to go home.”

Thankfully, she has gradually gotten used to her new home and is once again a happy child. The comparatively gentle climate and the possibility of spending relatively long hours outside, even in winter, have helped her greatly.

Shlomo and Miryam are very excited about their future in Israel. Miryam attended several Fellowship-funded schools in her youth, and she always dreamed that one day she would make aliya. And Shlomo felt a connection to the Holy Land the first time he visited the country more than a decade ago.

“I opened the window in my hotel room, and Jerusalem’s Old City was in front of me. There were stones that were thousands of years old. I was swathed in this mountain air. At that moment I knew that this is the place where I want to live,” he says. “Now, thanks to The Fellowship, we’ve arrived.”
In the final week of December 2014, The Fellowship’s first Freedom Flight landed at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv, bringing new *olim* (immigrants) to Israel from war-torn Ukraine. After months of living in the midst of violence and chaos, these Ukrainian Jews were so grateful for a fresh start in their spiritual homeland.

In the year since, our Freedom Fights have rescued more than 2,000 Ukrainian Jews from the danger and instability they were facing. We’ve also expanded our Freedom Flights in order to bring home Jews from other parts of the world – including Latin America, Eastern Europe, and across the Middle East and parts of North Africa – where anti-Semitism often prevents Jews from fully living out their faith.
Lives Changed by Aliyah

Born and raised in Istanbul, Turkey, Chaim and his wife, Rivkah, remember a time when their country’s Jews were treated fairly. Then they witnessed the dramatic turn in the Turkish attitude toward its Jewish population.

“We used to practice our Judaism openly, and now we are afraid to wear our kippas (the traditional Jewish skullcap) on the streets. Those with Jewish-sounding names have it changed so they can find jobs. And any outward Jewish appearance such as a menorah in your window or a mezuzah on your doorpost is avoided,” Chaim explained. With the growing anti-Semitism in Turkey, the couple feels so grateful to have made aliyah (immigrated to Israel) with The Fellowship.

Similarly, Alexander and Tetiana from Ukraine have dreamed of living in Israel for many years. With the beginning of the war in Ukraine, the drastic increase in the cost of living, and continued anti-Semitism throughout the former Soviet Union, they see how difficult it has become to survive, especially with two young children.

“Moving to a new country isn’t an easy decision,” said Alexander. “But Ivan, our younger son, was getting older and he began to feel more and more Jewish. Sometimes he would ask us why the other kids called him offensive names because of his Judaism. All of this together pushed us in the direction of moving to Israel.” They cannot wait to begin a new life in Israel thanks to The Fellowship!

Caring for New Olim

Moving to a new country is not an easy process. Most Jews arrive without a job or a place to live, and all of them leave behind family and friends. And on top of these natural concerns, many who wish to relocate cannot even afford a ticket to Israel, let alone relocation costs. This is why The Fellowship continues to help new olim even after they’ve arrived at the Israeli airport.

When Jews hear about The Fellowship’s aliyah program we provide through On Wings of Eagles, so many feel extremely blessed to have an opportunity to begin a new life – one with hope. The Fellowship not only pays for a ticket to Israel, we also help with pre-aliyah informational seminars, relocation costs, job placement, school choices, housing, Hebrew language classes, and much more. We also connect immigrants to the larger Jewish community. The Fellowship provides these immigrants who desperately want to escape from poverty, war, or anti-Semitism with the resources to be successful in Israel.

Chaim, who made aliyah on a Fellowship Freedom Flight from Turkey last year, knows his success comes from all the support he received thanks to The Fellowship. “We have received so much help from The Fellowship, which goes much deeper than just a plane ticket and some money to get started,” Chaim said.

“The Fellowship is here to answer all our questions. They have helped us open a bank account, file for health insurance, and are helping us receive social security, without which we could not survive in Israel.” Thankfully, The Fellowship has staff members who guide new olim every step of the way.

With so many suffering Jews who face daily threats of war, anti-Semitism, and poverty, The Fellowship is committed to bringing home all those Jews who dream of making aliyah and finding peace in the Holy Land. Thanks to our faithful and compassionate donors, Jews will always find refuge in The Fellowship.
Starting in early fall of 2015, a story became all too common: Israeli citizens would be walking through the Holy City when panic would erupt, people would start screaming, a voice would shout “Allahu Akbar,” and the stabbing would begin.

We heard too many stories of Israelis going grocery shopping, taking their children to school, or driving to work, only to find themselves the target of a terror attack. Stabbings, shootings, stonings, flaming Molotov cocktails, and vehicular attacks – terrorists ramming their cars into crowds of innocent Israelis – made it difficult to feel safe in Israel.

When the wave of terror began to sweep across Israel, The Fellowship rushed to help the victims and bring greater security to all of Israel.

Practical Assistance for the Wounded

Victims of terror attacks face multiple challenges – healing physically, dealing with trauma, paying for unexpected medical expenses. The Fellowship helps with the latter by giving $1,000 grants to terror victims and their families to help cover medical costs and lost pay. This offers practical help – and needed encouragement – to people like Moshe.
Waiting at a Jerusalem bus stop one day, Moshe saw a speeding vehicle approaching. The driver was a terrorist, intent on running over the Israelis waiting for their bus. Moshe was hit by the car, but managed to run away before the terrorist leaped from the driver’s seat with a knife. Others were unable to escape and were stabbed by the attacker.

Moshe suffered multiple wounds to his arms and legs. He was hospitalized for days, then required outpatient treatments. He recovered, but was left with the unexpected medical bills. So when a Fellowship volunteer visited Moshe's family with a check for $1,000, he was thrilled.

“I want to thank Rabbi Eckstein and the donors for this generous gift,” Moshe said. “I already see the expenses that I’ll have as a result of the attack. Just as important as the money, I’m grateful that there are people around the world who care about what’s happening in Israel and want to help.”

**Supporting Israel’s Protectors**

The brave men and women of the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) protect the state of Israel every day. During the wave of terror attacks, many soldiers were asked to patrol Arab neighborhoods in and around east Jerusalem.

The soldiers walked the streets at night with guns and protective gear. However, they didn't have access to water or electricity because these “unfriendly” areas do not support IDF soldiers. This left them without hydration or a place to charge their phones during the long nightly shifts.

*The Fellowship* supported soldiers by distributing backpacks filled with supplies – including fleece jackets, gloves, neck warmers, phone chargers, and water canteens – to more than 4,000 Border Police officers. In addition, our mobile hospitality vehicle provided snacks to soldiers serving long hours under tense conditions, giving them needed refreshment and respite.

**Help for the Homebound**

Even those who didn’t directly experience a terror attack were impacted by the wave of violence. Nina, a 76-year-old widow from the Jerusalem neighborhood of Kiryat Menachem, witnessed a terrible attack on her way home from a friend’s house, and was left immobilized by fear.

Nina once was an active senior, shopping at a big supermarket in another neighborhood. With a food card provided by *The Fellowship’s* With Dignity and Fellowship program, Nina would take two buses to reach the grocery store. She enjoyed the chance to leave home and explore the Holy City.

But while waiting at a bus stop in October, Nina noticed panic inside the approaching bus – a terror attack was taking place inside! Thankfully, the Israeli police arrived and stopped the terrorist before he injured Nina. But after the attack, she was too paralyzed with fear to leave her home. After one week, she faced another problem. “I had no food left in my house, and I was afraid to leave.”

Once again *The Fellowship* provided for her. “I called Julie, my With Dignity and Fellowship coordinator, and explained the problem,” Nina says. “Immediately, she arranged for a volunteer to come to my house and do my shopping for me.” Nina relies on her *Fellowship* volunteer and feels safe knowing she has someone to care for her. Likewise, each of these gifts reminds struggling Israelis that Christian friends around the world stand strong alongside them – especially in times of terror.
One of The Fellowship's central missions is to build bridges between Christians and Jews and to bring these two faith communities together to support Israel. This is why in 2014 we officially launched our African-American outreach program, an exciting initiative to strengthen relationships with leaders in the black community.

A Rich History
With our new outreach program, The Fellowship has a special opportunity to rebuild a partnership that has strong historical roots. And this is exactly what excites Kristina King, Director of African-American Outreach for The Fellowship. “Unlike any other community in the world, [African Americans] understand the hatred and bigotry that the Jewish community has faced, and both communities have a rich and dynamic history as allies and friends.”

Most notably, Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel marched with Dr. Rev. King Jr. during the 1960s, and Jewish civil rights workers Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner died alongside African-American civil rights worker James Chaney in their fight for justice.

Today, with continued acts of terrorism in Israel, increasing anti-Semitism throughout the world, and the rising boycott, divestment, and sanctions movement, building bridges between old friends becomes more important every day.

Visiting the Holy Land
Since beginning this initiative, The Fellowship has reached out to the African-American church community through various events, programs, and publications. Rabbi Eckstein has spoken at prominent African-American churches and The Fellowship has sponsored tours of the Holy Land for leaders in the church community. With these tours, church leaders learn firsthand about the importance of the U.S.-Israel relationship and see The Fellowship’s lifesaving work throughout the Holy Land.

In the fall of 2015, a group of 21 African-American ministers joined Rabbi Eckstein on a Fellowship-sponsored tour of Israel. The ministers were from the largest African-American Pentecostal group in the U.S., the Church of God in Christ (COGIC), which boasts 12,000 churches nationwide and 6.5 million congregants in more than 60 nations.

The Fellowship is excited to continue rebuilding the rich bond between the African-American church community and the Jewish community, as we stand strong together in support of Israel.
Learn more at BridgeBuilderBook.com or ifcj.org.

On August 11, 2015, Rabbi Eckstein’s long-awaited biography, *The Bridge Builder*, was released. The book was written by Israeli journalist Zev Chafets, the author of 14 books, a frequent contributor to the *New York Times Magazine*, and a former columnist for the *New York Daily News*.

**Bridging an Ancient Gap**

*The Bridge Builder* tells the amazing story of how Rabbi Yechiel Eckstein founded the world’s largest philanthropic organization of evangelical Christians in support of Israel. It all started when the Anti-Defamation League sent a young Rabbi Eckstein to Chicago to foster interfaith relations in the late 1970s. He was surprised to see how responsive Christian evangelicals were to the cause of supporting and defending Israel.

Eckstein founded the *International Fellowship of Christians and Jews* in 1983 to promote cross-cultural understanding and build broad support for Israel and Soviet Jewry, and other shared concerns. *The Fellowship* has grown and thrived over the last three decades, raising more than $1.3 billion.

American Christians have become one of Israel’s most reliable sources of financial and moral support.

Few people realize that Rabbi Eckstein and *The Fellowship* have done an unprecedented good deed in bridging an ancient cultural gap. Chafets explores Rabbi Eckstein’s role in this important interfaith evolution, showing how an American rabbi made major progress in promoting dialogue, cooperation, and mutual respect in the face of harsh and unrelenting opposition.

Rabbi Eckstein receives no money from the sale of *The Bridge Builder* – all profits go directly to *The Fellowship* for ministry purposes.

**High Praise**

Since the book’s release, it has been featured on many TV and radio programs, and positively reviewed in print publications and online. This is what some have said:

Pat Robertson: “I have known Yechiel for many years. This book tells us the story of a man of great integrity who has faced many challenges in his work but has never wavered from his purpose: to teach Christians the biblical roots of modern-day Israel, and also to encourage them to support Israel and the Jewish people.”

Senator Joe Lieberman: “As you will read in these pages, the work wasn’t always easy. But it is a testament to my friend Yechiel’s commitment and dedication that today the organization he formed stands at the forefront not only of building bridges between Jews and Christians, but in assisting people in need both in Israel and in Jewish communities around the world.”

Learn more at BridgeBuilderBook.com or ifcj.org.
Financial Overview

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| Other Items                            | $260,178   | $109,062   |
| **Increase in Net Assets**             | $23,725,114 | $7,440,744 |

### Net Assets

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**Mission Services Expense Breakdown:**

- **22%** The Fellowship
- **28%** Guardians of Israel
- **29%** Isaiah 58
- **20%** On Wings of Eagles
- **1%** Stand for Israel

**EXPENSE BREAKDOWN**

- Fundraising 15%
- General and Administrative 11%
- Mission Services 74%

Worldwide programs to provide relief, aliyah, and support for Israel and her people.
Words of Appreciation  These are just a sampling of the many letters of thanks we received for The Fellowship’s work in 2015.

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**Kind Acts**

During this difficult time, I was not sure we’d find the energy to celebrate Passover. But you provided food and clothing vouchers that helped us cope. Thanks to you we were able to buy our children everything they needed. As a family that has been through many difficulties, I thank God for the kindness He has shown us through you.

— a father of two children

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**A Better Life**

I’m writing this letter out of excitement and appreciation for your generous donation and for The Fellowship’s wonderful Kupat Yedidut [Fellowship Fund] project. Your donation allows us to provide a solution to those who turn to us in order to improve the quality of life for them and their families.

— Amnon Assaf, Director of Social Services, Imanuel Local Council

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**A Lasting Impression**

We approached the truck and saw the familiar logo with the name of The Fellowship – and the nice man proclaimed loudly that everyone was invited to take whatever they want and as much as they want! There were cold drinks, snacks, chocolate, and popsicles. As a veteran reserve soldier, this gesture made more of an impression on me than any I have experienced in many years. I thank you on behalf of all the soldiers and members of the unit.

— Iti Binyamin, reservist in the Golan Heights, writing about the IDF Fellowship Vehicle

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**After the Attack**

Two months ago I was injured in a terrorist attack and wounded in the face. I’d like to thank Rabbi Eckstein and his entire staff for the support and the contribution.

— Jane, who received a grant to help with costs related to her injuries

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Thank you!

Border police with filled backpacks provided by The Fellowship. The sign reads: Jerusalem Border Police Moriah Unit 101 says thank you to The Fellowship for the donation.

**At a Fellowship soup kitchen in Ukraine.**