



# **Shanti House**

## **2020 Annual Report**

Managing and Coping with  
the Coronavirus Crisis



Shanti House is committed:



To providing every boy and girl at risk or whose life is in danger with a loving and safe home that provides responses to their emotional and physical needs.



To guiding, helping, caring for, supporting and assisting youth that are at-risk and in danger, to understand who they are and to choose life.



To truly seeing every boy and girl, embracing them and believing in them.



To being full of compassion, acceptance, joy, optimism, faith, sensitivity and flexibility.



To cultivating in their hearts a sense of trust and confidence.



To providing them with tools, way of life and outlook that will help them deal with past traumas, integrate into society and lead a normative life.



To teaching them what healthy and pure love is and how to build genuine relationships.



To developing self-love and mental strength in every one of them.

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## 1. Personal letter from Mariuma - CEO and Founder of Shanti House

Dear family,

2020 did not go exactly to plan! Another very different and special year has passed, and I am proud to present you with our activity report for 2020.

This year, as all of us throughout the world lived in the shadow of the Coronavirus pandemic, the Shanti House Association has been confronting considerable challenges in its efforts to provide a safe home for so many endangered and at-risk youth. We have also seen an increase in the number of youth coming to us as a result of the pandemic's social consequences.

During the Coronavirus outbreak and lockdown periods, we witnessed an increase in the number of youth who came to our homes. Most of them turned to us due to domestic violence (physical, verbal and sexual), street violence and the closure of out-of-home settings. These youth suffered, in addition to domestic violence, from feelings of loneliness, anxiety and depression that led to an increase in suicide attempts and addictions. They came, and continue to come, from all over the country, and from all strata of Israel's population, regardless of religion, race or gender. Some arrived independently while others were referred to us by the authorities, juvenile courts, police and welfare departments. **Despite the circumstances, we are happy for the opportunity to take part in their life journey and feel blessed to have been chosen as their anchor and family as they choose life.**

This report reflects what we have been doing over the past year and the extraordinary work done by the Shanti House staff, both in the desert and in Tel Aviv, as we turned the challenges we faced into opportunities and enriched our youth with meaningful content, about which you can read here. Furthermore, we are very proud to report that as of now, no youth or staff member has been infected with the virus!

In closing, **I wish to thank all of our supporters who have made this impossible year possible.** Without your help and financial, moral and upstanding support, it is doubtful whether we could have carried out what we set out to do.

Thank you for being part of a wonderful human chain of giving, thank you for being part of the Shanti House family.

With great appreciation, gratitude and love,

Mariuma



## 2. How Shanti House is Coping during the Coronavirus Period and the Consequences of the Virus on the Continued Integration of Endangered and At-Risk Youth

### Update and Overview

The global health crisis has affected all sectors of society. Countries and organizations were quick to respond to the pandemic and react in a variety of ways. The main focus was primarily on those who were immediately affected by the virus (the elderly, those with illnesses, hospitals, etc...). Meanwhile, the crisis affected organizations dealing with at-risk populations such as youth at risk, abused women and more... The pandemic caused underlying problems previously existent in society to surface, and exacerbated situations of domestic violence.

Shanti House identified this drift, prepared ahead of time and learned to adapt itself so as to support the changing needs, while taking upon itself, as it always has, the responsibility and commitment to care for youth that are at-risk and in immediate danger, and doing so 24/7, 365 days a year – all this despite the economic uncertainty and the lack of additional government assistance during this period.

To be precise, Shanti House suffered financial hardship due to the crisis because:

- During the Coronavirus period, expenditures increased considerably, in order to provide diverse responses and occupy the youth in various activities 24/7 and also because more and more youths were admitted to the houses due to the significant increase in domestic violence, as well as the collapse and closure of various institutions that provided response to at-risk youth (various housing solutions).
- Philanthropic foundations that previously supported Shanti House have changed their focus and shifted their resources to health issues.
- Individual donors have halted their donations due to the difficult financial situation and economic uncertainty. Many of them were put on unpaid leave and faced uncertainty regarding their return to work.
- Scheduled fundraising events were canceled both in Israel and abroad due to the ban on gatherings.
- The business sector suspended its support due to economic uncertainty.
- The Coronavirus period also included the Passover and Rosh HaShana holidays, requiring additional expenses to feed and house the caregivers who accompanied the youth during and after the lockdown periods.

### Urgent preparation for the absorption of endangered and at-risk youth

In an attempt to cut costs and resources, while protecting the Shanti House children, we redirected the operation of Tel Aviv Shanti House to emergency placement only, placed some of the staff on unpaid leave and transferred all the youth to the Desert Shanti Youth Village, together with teams that guide them in a variety of day-long activities.

The Tel Aviv Shanti House provided **immediate emergency response** to hundreds of referrals and direct contacts that came in during the closure - from the street, from social workers in local authorities, from welfare and enforcement agencies, from juvenile courts, and even from the police - who constantly referred youth to us due to domestic violence. These youth were greeted and placed in Shanti House Tel Aviv by professionals who provided them with the necessary responses, while also converting some of the house's rooms into quarantine rooms. Once they completed the quarantine period at the Tel Aviv Shanti House, and following the ascertaining each boy or girl's individual needs, they were integrated with the youth already living in the Desert Shanti House. This has, in fact, enabled the absorption of many youth who needed help **without endangering** those already residing in the Shanti houses, while providing a combined health-therapeutic-social solution, despite the distance from home, and this of course is in addition to a stable home atmosphere, nutritious meals, emotional therapy, etc.



David, aged 17, was referred to us by the Public Defender's Office during the days of lockdown.

David is the youngest of 7 siblings. Their father abandoned them when David was seven, and since then the father has not been in contact with his children. The mother lives with her children in an underprivileged neighborhood in south Tel Aviv, but has difficulty meeting her children's needs and setting boundaries for them. At the age of 13, David descended into life on the street, was mixed up in violent fights and was involved in criminal acts. He was caught several times and arrested by police.

Upon arriving at Shanti House in the desert, he fitted in well with the group of youth. David is active in the horse ranch and petting zoo. We are still discovering his abilities and skills, peeling away barriers and helping him overcome his difficulties. David chose to undergo a process of change, to abandon street life and choose life. He is accompanied by a team of multidisciplinary professionals who help him make his way in life, while we support and bolster his abilities to wipe away his pain, overcome obstacles and instill in him the belief that he has the strength and ability to choose life and change his life.

David is just one example of the hundreds of youth that were recently referred to us and joined us.



### Desert Shanti House Activities - Providing a holistic response to a variety of needs

Desert Shanti House operates as an enclosed capsule of about 120 youth and creates a warm, homey and sheltered environment in days of chaos and uncertainty, while maintaining a framework, daily routine, emotional and physical security. We decided to unite the two houses and create a “bubble” - one insulated capsule of counselors and youth together.

During this period, we kept the youth busy and engaged in various activities and workshops for personal empowerment, development of abilities and life skills. In addition, we created opportunities for them to acquire tools that will serve them in the future: vocational tools and development of their digital skills.

### Health

At the Shanti houses, we immediately took all the actions required to prevent infection with the virus. Upon the outbreak of the virus, the youngsters were assembled for an explanation regarding the behavior expected of them in order to prevent infection and exposure to the virus. Alcohol-gel bottles and masks were placed all over the house, and every morning their temperature was taken. The youth understood that they had to take personal responsibility and make sure that even when they went out (not during lockdown days) they maintained social distancing, avoided physical contact with people and wore masks, to protect themselves and their friends in the Shanti house. **Indeed, since the outbreak of the virus, no worker or youth at the Shanti houses has been infected with the virus.**

### Therapeutic Continuity

The understanding that the ongoing crisis and related measures have mental health implications has led to the continuation of a variety of therapeutic activities. Endangered and at-risk adolescents have experienced high levels of anxiety due to the virus, and some at-risk youth may experience deterioration in their mental state as a result of situations of uncertainty that threaten them, therefore treatment programs have been included as an integral part of our range of responses. Therapeutic continuity, both in times of crisis and in routine periods, is essential in order enable the youth to cope with their emotional difficulties.

During this period, we have complied with the clear guidelines of the Ministry of Welfare, but even when certain activities were stopped (due to lockdowns, some of the professionals were unable to reach the Shanti Houses), we provided alternative responses.

The youth underwent group therapy workshops and individual therapy sessions, and we were constantly attentive to their distress and concerns. Group workshops were led by Mariuma and the team, in addition to other therapeutic activities that are part of the solutions offered throughout the year: therapeutic horseback riding, animal therapy, therapeutic agriculture and art therapy: sculpture, pottery, sewing, carpentry and more...





### Social Activities

Following the realization that we need to **devote time to respite and calming activities for the benefit of our youngster's mental health**, we dedicated time to **creative activities** such as music lessons, producing an original clip performed by all the Shanti House youth, hip hop dancing, and more... as freeing and beneficial respite activities.

**Sports activities** - inside the Desert Shanti House complex, ranging from yoga, Pilates and Zumba classes to football and basketball tournaments

**Film Club** - screening films and discussing them in in-depth talks

**The Amazing Race** (Race for aMillion) - the Shanti House Version

**Bicycle riding classes, hiking classes, various creative activities**

**Master Chef competition** - in which the youth expressed their culinary skills, and of course, **celebration of holidays** together in a warm family atmosphere





## Friday Nights

Every Friday evening and holiday eve, the children of Shanti House and its graduates, staff members and other guests gather around a table set full of all delicacies and celebrate together. Kabalat Shabbat celebrations serve as an opportunity for youth to say what is on their minds. The evenings include spiritual content and optimistic messages that instill motivation in the participants and draw their attention to the half-full glass of their lives.

During lockdown days and Friday meals, our youth were asked “What does home mean for them”. Below are some of their answers:

<p>A home for me is a place where people see you and love you, that it's hard for me that I am hurt, I can go there and there's no chance that it is locked <i>Shmuel</i></p>	<p>A home for me is my inner soul. <i>Yaron</i></p>	<p>A home for me is one big truth, my most me, it is warmth, love, softness and inner and outer peace, a place you belong to. <i>Eden</i></p>	<p>A home for me is a place I can always return to. <i>Eli</i></p>	<p>A home for me is where there will always be a supportive shoulder, both in the best moments and in the most difficult moments. To know that you are not alone, and that you always know that you are you and that you will always be you. <i>Liry</i></p>
<p>A home for me is a place where I am protected, a place where I know that if I leave for a while, it will always be temporary, and I will know I have somewhere to return. <i>Daniel</i></p>	<p>A home for me is a place where you can be safe and my true self. <i>Shaked</i></p>		<p>Home for me is the place where I can feel comfortable with myself without feeling judged <i>Alina</i></p>	
	<p><b>A home for me is everything Shanti House is for me .</b> <i>Pnina</i></p>	<p>A home for me means safety and being myself. <i>Shimon</i></p>	<p>A home, for me, is stability <i>Vika</i></p>	
<p>For me, a home is family, hugs, love and caring <i>Shlomi</i></p>	<p>A home for me is knowing that no matter what, I will always have place there. <i>Yehidut</i></p>			



## Distance Learning

Once the decision was made to close the schools and switch to the distance learning method, Shanti House prepared and organized so that every boy and girl who were in school could continue their studies by assigning a personal computer with stable internet access to each student, while checking that the youth actually joined their Zoom classes.

Distance learning posed quite a few challenges for us, and at the same time it created opportunities for a value-added learning experience. Indeed, we found that alongside the concerns, it had quite a few benefits.

Emotionally, distance learning was tailored to the needs of the students and affected his or her sense of competence and self-confidence as independent learners. Our service volunteers and instructors also help the students in practicing the lesson curriculum.

From the technological aspect - dealing with online learning required knowledge, proficiency in the use of digital tools and development of technological skills that are important in the evolving reality of life in the 21st century, with the primary usages and tools that serve them today that will also serve them in the future.

From the self-management and organizational aspect - distance learning required them to acquire effective organizing skills, as well as self-discipline, that will serve them as they develop their independence.

From the academic aspect - the online assignments helped them cope with attention deficit problems and enabled them to work individually, each at his or her own pace, while gradually assimilating the materials learned.



## Vocational Tools

We viewed the lockdown days as a tremendous opportunity to provide young people with vocational tools that will enable them to integrate into the labor market in essential professions such as carpentry, gardening, welding and cooking, and so we conduct professional workshops and practical training so that youth can acquire relevant experience and knowledge in these areas. At the same time, the lockdown periods offered quite a few opportunities. Accordingly, we decided to set up a project studio, where our youth develop products and then sell them. During the lockdowns, together with our teens we prepared olive oil, we cultivated orchards, made gorgeous wooden products, as well as clay bowls and Hamsa decorations, window boxes and planters – some of which they even sold, and were a source of income for them. We are now looking for a social investor to assist in the development of the product line. This model reflects Shanti House's social agenda of providing a profession for life and financial independence.





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**Youths who were left homeless during the Corona pandemic: "It was impossible to survive, people were afraid to help because of the epidemic"**  
**Ness lived on the street for two years, and the Coronavirus brought her to the very edge: "I lay desperate and hungry, I was about to jump into the water." Alexa's mother kicked her out of the house during the lockdown. Havazeket felt she was losing her mind: "I had a psychotic attack that merged with the Coronavirus." Shanti House reports an increase in the number of homeless youths: "The lockdown and pressure inside the homes have caused conditions to explode"**



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The Coronavirus pandemic and the ensuing economic crisis have affected quite a few of those children who decided to leave their homes and live on the streets. In a world where the streets are empty and restaurants are closed, their battle for survival becomes very difficult. We met with three girls who were left homeless during the Coronavirus period, and are now living in Shanti House.

#### *Children left homeless during the Coronavirus period*

The relaxed setting and the atmosphere of desert serenity provided by the Shanti House branch that was established several years ago in the Mitzpe Ramon area, is deceptive and conceals a lot of restrained pain. The shy youths strolling around the complex have an accumulated collection of tough memories of violence, sexual assault and difficulties that only intensified as a result of the Coronavirus.

One of the girls who arrived at Shanti House during the Corona period is Ness, a girl at risk who fled to the street about two years ago, escaping a violent home.

"When I lived with my mother, I experienced a lot of violence at home. At the age of 16, I left home for the streets because I was kicked out of the house. Life on the street is a nightmare," she relates. "You live on junk food, beg for money from people, bathe in the sea once every two weeks, steal food from shops and escape everything using drugs and alcohol. At night, it's hard to fall asleep because you are frightened by everyone who passes by you - you have to be sure no one is coming to rape or kidnap you."

**Ness. "I was starved, knocked on people's doors and begged for food, but they were afraid to help me because of the Coronavirus"** And then came the Coronavirus. "The first thing I realized was that the shit life I had so far had just gotten even worse. I had no way to survive on the street – there's no food because the restaurants are closed and the bins are empty. I was hungry, and knocked on strangers' doors and begged for food, but they wouldn't let me in and were afraid to help me because of the virus. I realized I couldn't go on like this, I can't continue to live on the street with this Corona."

"If the corona destroys your lives - then it destroys ours a thousand times more, because you have no idea what is going to happen tomorrow. This pressure, that if you get infected with the virus there is no one to take care of you. You walk around the streets and realize there is no one there," she added. "If before the Corona you felt really lonely - now you're alone in the world, the country is in economic freefall and everything is falling on top of you and crushing you."

Ness's despair peaked during the first lockdown, and then came her rescue. "I lay desperate and hungry on the waterfront, and didn't know what to do, I was about to jump into the water. Unexpectedly, some policemen came and asked why I wasn't home? In a moment of despair, I told them I was a street girl and had nowhere to go. I was still a minor then, and they had to take care of me, so they brought me to Shanti House and actually saved me."

#### **"I started to lose my sanity during the first lockdown"**

The long lockdowns and the severe economic crisis due to the coronavirus have had quite an impact on children that are defined to at risk in their homes, and some of whom have found themselves outside the home in the midst of the pandemic. Alexa (alias), who grew up under difficult conditions with an alcoholic single mother is one of those kicked out into the street in the middle of the Corona.

"For as long as I can remember, I suffered physical and mental violence, even when I was a very young girl. I could not cope with myself and my environment, and I did not have the proper support to grow and develop," she related. "I was always busy surviving and not living. Even before I started drinking and taking drugs, I was always looking for ways to get out of the house."

#### **Alexa: "I remember the first lockdown. It was then that I started to lose my mind"**

Alexa described a life of suffering, tears, and sexual assault by the different partners of the addicted mother. A kind of pressure cooker that threatened to explode at any moment. "When Coronavirus started, I found myself in a very extreme situation. I remember the first lockdown, when started to lose my sanity. I couldn't go out or smoke or flee from my mother. I was always with her at home and that means hearing her screams, living in endless fear and anxiety. At a certain stage, I became depressed, I couldn't get out of bed and I lost the desire to live."



(Photos: Roy Eidan)



In the middle of the first lockdown Alexa's mother kicked her out of the house into the street. "It started with a silly argument 'Go buy me cigarettes', and continued with 'You're no help, I'm sick of you! You're 18, get out of here, I do not want you here anymore, you are not my responsibility!'"

"So I said okay, this is my chance, I'm taking advantage of the situation and not staying here," she said. "I hung out outside for a few hours, smoked, came home, packed a bag and called Shanti House."

### **"I had a psychotic attack that was parallel to the epidemic "**

During the first Corona lockdown, Havazelet (alias) felt she was going crazy. "I was in a really bad stage in my life, I had a psychotic attack due to drugs, and was a match for me with the Corona - uncertainty, not knowing where I belong, where to go, instability."

Already at the age of 11, Havazelet started using drugs and drinking alcoholic beverages. "The situation at home was not good. I had an alcoholic mother who brought home all kinds of weird men. They used drugs and alcohol, and her relationships were terribly destructive and hurt me. There was a lot of violence in the house, and I moved around through a lot of schools, and was also on the street quite a lot."

The virus was a significant breaking point for Havazelet. "Ordinary people could hardly even care for themselves. The virus turned everything around. Between staying with friends and hospitalizations, I reached Shanti House. The first thing I received when I got here was a warm hug, something I hadn't received from anyone for some three years."

Mariuma Klein Shanti, the founder and CEO of the Shanti House Association, claims that in the wake of the Coronavirus pandemic, there is an increase in the number of at-risk youth being referred to them. There is no doubt that the lockdown and stress in the homes caused eruptions of existing situations and brought teenagers to a very difficult state of anger, stress, desire to escape, depression and a sense of helplessness. It just doesn't stop, it's going to be a massive year. "



### **Mariuma Klein Shanti. "Some parents abandoned their children like dogs"**

"It takes time for a child to boldly admit: 'I just can't take it anymore, I need someone from outside to help me'. It's hard to live with people that you hate and hate you," she added. "The youths who come here have suffered very serious sexual abuse. Because of the difficult economic situation, there are some parents who have abandoned their children like they abandon dogs."

And finally, Ness has an important message in the name of the street children. "When you see a street child, first thing - help him or her, give a few shekels, do everything you can so that these children do not stay on the street."

"There's nothing like a hug, because we're unfamiliar with it," she added. "You should give her or him something to eat, see if s/he wants to take a shower, if s/he has anything to wear, if s/he is cold. Before you call the police, talk to the child, ask him or her what s/he needs."

**What is your dream?** "I want to be an actress or a TV presenter. My dreams and aspirations only started here, in the Shanti House. Before that I had no dream. Children on the street usually have no dreams."

### 3. Shanti House in Jerusalem - A brief update

Despite the delays due to the Coronavirus, in mid-October we signed a purchase agreement for the new Shanti House in Ein Kerem, Jerusalem. This house will be the third Shanti House, joining the house in Tel Aviv and the youth village in the Negev desert. The three together will form the "Shanti House Way" therapeutic model, a model that has been developed over the past 36 years by Mariuma, and the three houses will together form one therapeutic sequence.

The Jerusalem house requires extensive renovation in order to adapt the house to the needs of the youth.

We are currently working on the renovation and expansion plans, and obtaining the required approvals, in collaboration with the Jerusalem Foundation and the Jerusalem Municipality who are our primary partners in this project.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our 8,000 partners who took part in the crowdfunding campaign and are helping us make the dream a reality!

Special thanks to the Jerusalem Foundation and Mr. Sam Ben Avraham for their partnership and marvelous support along the way.

According to the projected schedule, and in light of the fact that the house will be handed over to us in June 2021, we are currently working on plans to adapt the building to the children's needs, so that upon receipt of the building we will begin renovating it. The house is planned to open in March 2022.



#### 4. Fundraising - Wherever there is love, there are miracles!

Following the crisis, Shanti House faced budgetary difficulties the likes of which it has never experienced. On the one hand, an increase in the number of teenagers who came to us and on the other hand, an inability to raise funds via the regular methods and fundraising events. Thus, in fact, we had to cancel the Association's traditional bicycle ride and cancel fundraising events and evenings planned ahead of time, both in Israel and abroad.

To cope with the difficulties we face, and based on an understanding that it will be difficult raise donations this year, we decided to launch a mass fundraising campaign and try to enlist the help of the public. This undertaking seemed almost impossible in light of the general and economic situation in Israel and around the world.

In a campaign held over the course of November, and in preparation for International Children's Day, 300 good-will ambassadors made thousands of calls to existing and potential donors. At the end of the process, we were able to reach the target amount with the help of about 6,000 donors. These donations will help us traverse the first quarter of 2021.

An additional benefit of this campaign was the sense of togetherness it gave all of us, or as some children put it, the knowledge that anything is possible even when it seems unattainable.

Here are some words written by various people who have joined our effort not to leave any child behind:

"You attained the incredible - even when it seemed we would not reach the longed-for finish line, thanks to your uncompromising faith, you won and in a big way. You are all messengers of mitzvah... Please never stop doing your blessed work!"

"I thank you for making me stronger in my faith and realizing that one should only ask for good, do one's best and aim for the highest peaks... the sky is not the limit!"



Thank you everyone for seeing us  
and believing in our mission, it gives us extra strength during these difficult times!

## 5. Facts & Figures

During the first lockdown: About 120 youths stayed in the Desert Shanti House Youth Village, 86 of whom were Shanti House children, and the rest were evacuated by welfare authorities due to the closure of boarding schools. This figure does not include the 12 soldiers who were confined to their bases, 14 service-year volunteers and the counselors and operations teams.

During the second lockdown, 128 youths stayed in the Desert Shanti House Youth Village.

These numbers do not include the youths who stayed at the Shanti House in Tel Aviv and have not yet moved to Desert Shanti House.

The number of referrals during the Coronavirus period: increased by about 24% compared to the number of referrals this period last year.

The number of new youth admissions for various periods of time during the Coronavirus period increased by 20% compared with the number of new youth placed for various periods of time during this period last year.

Many of the youth who came to us during the Coronavirus period:

58% suffered from physical, verbal or sexual violence at home

43% used alcohol or drugs

41% suffered from loneliness

27% reported anxiety, depression and mental crises

Throughout the Coronavirus crisis, **no youth or staff member in any Shanti House had been infected with Coronavirus.**





## 6. Enlisting with and for them

Shanti House accompanies youth before, during and after their army service, until we are confident that they can stand on their two feet and are able to support themselves.

In 2020 we continued to escort 12 of our soldiers. Despite the Coronavirus, the lockdowns and their being far from us, we have always sustained a close relationship with them and made sure to talk to them, send packages including warm and encouraging words about how proud we are and how much we love them!

Our soldiers, despite being defined as lone soldiers or without family support, do not feel that way at all, because we are there by their side throughout their journey!

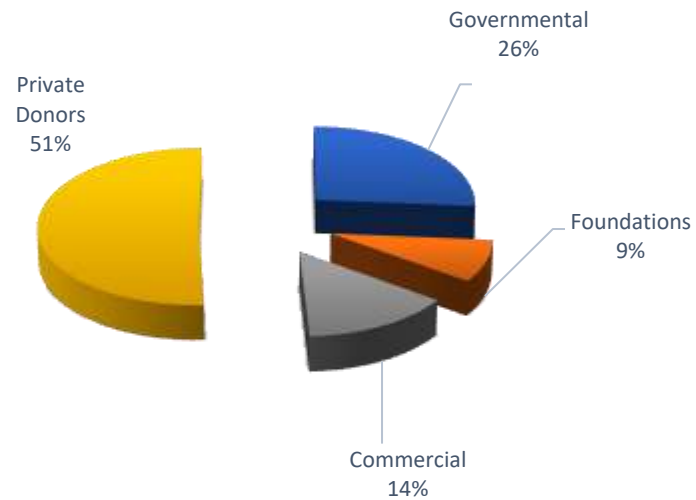


Special thanks also to the Mutual Involvement Foundation that operated via Matan organization and assisted 24 of our graduates by providing them with a special personal grant to get through this difficult time.

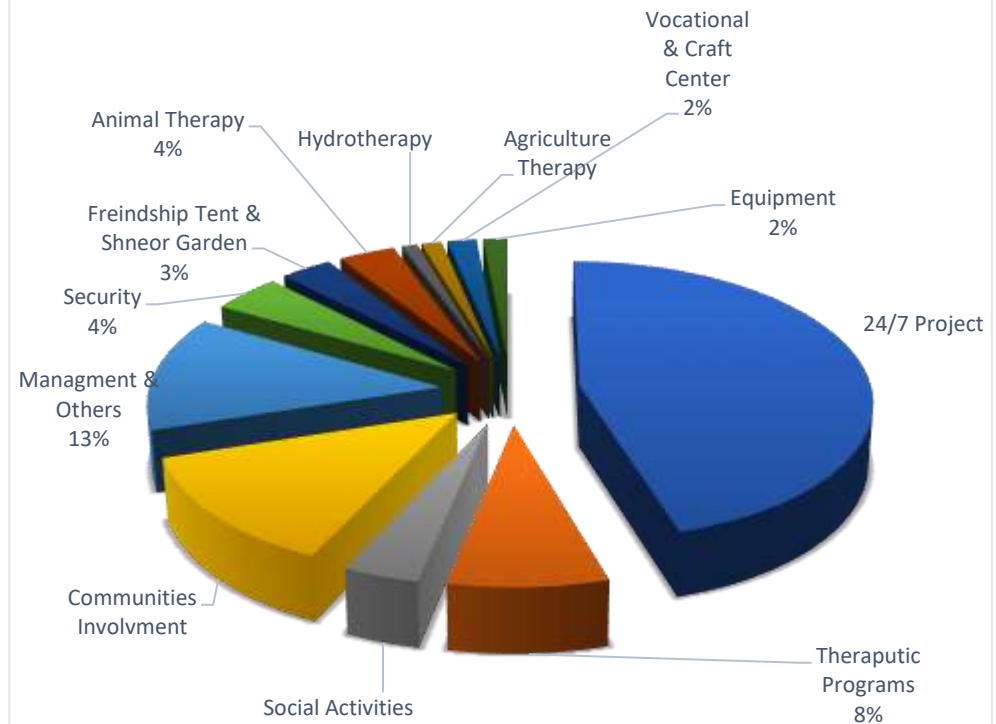


## 7. Budget

**Source of Income 2020**



**Expenditure 2020**



**Tax Exempt in US**

# 46-2548190

Through

**American Friends of Shanti House Association**  
5158 Clareton Dr. # 883, Agoura Hills Ca. 91376  
E mail: La@shanti.org.il

Or

through the **PEF**  
(with a specific recommendation to the Shanti  
House Association)  
630 Third Ave. # 1501 New York. NY 10017  
Tel: 212-599-1260 Fax 212-599-5981

**For bank transfer**

Name of the account : American Friends of  
Shanti House  
Bank Name: Chase Bank,  
Swift Code: CHASUS33,  
Bank Address: 270 Park Ave. New York, NY.  
10017,  
Routing Number: 322271627  
Account Number: 670897237

**Tax Exempt in UK**

Through

UK Gives

(with a specific recommendation to the Shanti  
House Association)  
483 Green Lanes, London, England N134BS  
Tel# 44-7426052180  
<https://www.israelgives.org/amuta/580199594>

**Tax Exempt in Canada**

Through

Canada Charity Partners

**(with a specific recommendation to the Shanti  
House Association 580199594)**

5785 Smart ave.  
Cote St Luc, Quebec, H4W2M8

<https://www.israelgives.org/amuta/580199594>

**Tax Exempt in Israel**

#58-0199594

P.O.Box 50041 Tel Aviv 6150001 Israel  
Tel: 972-3-5103339 Fax: 972-3-5168603

**Marketing & Fundraising Dept.** Ext. 229  
Web Site: <http://www.shanti.org.il>  
E mail: promo@shanti.org.il/en/

**For bank transfer**

Shanti House Association  
Bank Hapoalim (12)  
Branch no. 611 (Jaffa) address: 16  
Jerusalem Blvd, Jaffa – Tel-Aviv, Israel  
6802108  
Account no. 000000155554  
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IBAN: IL95-0126-1100-0000-0155-554  
USA – ABA No.: 026008866

## More ways to donate from the heart



**Start-up companies - You have options to create change!** By allocating a percentage of its shares at the company founding stage. Only when the company reaches the stage when the shares can be realized will the values of the shares allocated to us at the founding stage be redeemed, at which time the funds will be transferred to Shanti House. (Shanti House is an association recognized for tax purposes in Israel and the United States).



**Through the workplace:** top, leading companies encourage their employees to do good and contribute. Many of them donate an amount based on matching their employee's contribution, and use platforms that provide nonprofits with a digital portal. When you choose to transfer your donation through the portal, **you choose to change the social landscape through technology that allows nonprofits to have more impact, with less effort, than ever before.**

Shanti House Israel is listed under the name Shanti House.

In the United States, it is listed under the name American Friends of Shanti House Association.



**Estate / Will** - An estate is a gift for the future. A contribution bequest in your will is one of the kindest ways to help others and has a lasting impact on Israeli society. You can bequeath an amount or percentage of your capital while you draft your will. There are many options when it comes to the estate. Placing the Shanti House Association in trust or any other estate plan can be one of the most impactful ways to support our work.

It gives you the satisfaction of supporting our vision and objectives, while providing for your own financial security throughout your life.

There are several options to choose from that you can discuss with your lawyer, banker or financial advisor. Assigning an estate to the Shanti House Association in trust is a simple and easy way to donate.



**Family capital management companies** - companies that accompany wealthy families in the complicated world of investment allocation, utilization of tax benefits, pension savings and investments in existing or established alternative products that meet the needs of the families. **Now that you have already accumulated the capital, you can take care of your legacy.**





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