2022 Annual Report

Healing Across the Divides
Since 2004

Peacebuilding Through Measurably Improved Health for Palestinians and Israelis
HATD community-based grantees serve and empower marginalized Israelis and Palestinians across Israel, the West Bank and Gaza, including communities in and around Hebron (pictured).

Image courtesy of Jon Groner, M.D., HATD Study Tour participant
MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

2022 was a mixture of increasing challenges in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict while simultaneously seeing success on the ground with the amazing Healing Across the Divides (HATD) grantees. The return of our annual HATD Study Tour with a multifaith group of travelers and two amazing guides was another positive milestone; and no one got sick from Covid — it is simply unreal that we live in an age when we need to be exotic when no one gets sick on a study tour (I mean really sick – i.e., Covid sick). We partner with Mezudi Tours; their hallmark is the dual narrative guides. One can look at the same building whether it be in Israel or the occupied Palestinian Territories — and there are two different historical, artistic and emotional narratives — both of which are valid depending on one’s point of view. For HATD, listening to and engaging with both of these narratives is key to eventual peace in the region. But HATD first works with our grantees to achieve measurable improvement in the health and well-being for marginalized Israelis and Palestinians.

For more than five years HATD has supported health initiatives in the South Hebron Hills in the West Bank. Palestinians lived in the region for hundreds of years until 1982 when a Jewish settlement was established in Susiya next to the Palestinian village of the same name. The Israeli army has been attempting to remove these villages for decades, and, after receiving Israeli Supreme Court approval in 2022, is now in the process of demolishing these villages. In response, HATD had an emergency campaign to provide urgent mental health support specifically for those being displaced. We are currently working with YES Theatre based in Hebron. They are providing drama therapy services to Palestinians whose villages are in the process of being destroyed.

YES Theatre is just one of B Israeli and Palestinian community groups we supported and worked with in 2022. Each community group is working on complex health issues pertaining to socioeconomic challenges interwoven with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Despite the challenging social and political issues, the groups are able to focus on measurable outcomes. In the West Bank, the Medical Wa’d group is bringing together Jewish and Israeli Palestinian women for joint prenatal and postnatal classes. They are doing this in an Israeli setting in which pregnant Palestinian and Jewish women never have little contact with one another, but typically are placed in separate hospital rooms after delivery!

Diabetes Palestine is in the second year of their implementation of teen and young adult-led diabetes self-management program, in the face of the ongoing war with accompanying electricity cuts and other challenges. Im Karm Alnohshaholah is the divorced mother of a 3-year-old child who is suffering from type 1 diabetes. Ms Alnohshaholah became a leader of one of these lay-led groups and received a small stipend for her efforts (there is more than 70% unemployment in Gaza). Just as importantly, the diabetes of her 3-year-old daughter improved through this HATD funded effort, along with that of another 150 young adult and teen diabetics.

This year, I learned a new Arabic proverb which translates into English as “one hand can’t clap.” I learned this proverb from HATD’s work with the White Hill Farm, a joint farming effort between Israeli Bedouin and Jews. Similar to “it takes two to tango,” the farm staff learned in this HATD funded initiative that it is not enough to promote good nutrition in the kindergarten, the parents must be involved and cooperate in promoting healthy eating habits among their children at home.

These are just some of the hundreds of stories from 2022 which we have alongside data from thousands of other individuals documenting the impact of the work of our grantees. But it is the individual human beings that one meets that will always stay with me — such as Father Justinian a priest whom I met by chance at a church we were touring in Nablus after hearing presentations from two of our grantees a few miles away. Father Justinian pointed to bullet holes in the church walls with a smile saying in Italian — his and my common language — that we Palestinians are here to stay. HATD is also here to stay, in light of the ongoing tragic conflict, hopefully for years to come we will be empowering, with your support, Israeli and Palestinian community groups to measurably improve health on all sides of the many divides in this conflict.

Truly thankful,

Norbert Goldfield, M.D., Founder and Executive Director
2022 COMMUNITY INITIATIVES
ARAB-JEWISH HEALING, EMPOWERMENT, AND PARTNERSHIP

JEWISH-ARAB PROGRAM FOR NEW MOTHERS AND THEIR NEWBORNs (MEDICAL WADI) WADI ARA, NORTHERN ISRAEL

Mother Tongue is a pioneering program targeting Jewish and Arab women in Wadi Ara. The program provides guidance and group support throughout pregnancy, delivery, and the immediate postpartum period. It will strengthen ties & trust between neighbors and build meaningful connections between Arab and Jewish women through the common thread of pregnancy and motherhood.

The goals are to help new moms navigate the physical and emotional challenges of pregnancy and childbirth, enhance women’s self-efficacy regarding pregnancy, giving them a voice in perinatal health decisions and increasing their utilization of health services. This leads to improved pregnancy outcomes and successful transition back into intimacy and into parenthood. The pilot mother-baby group consisted of 12 weekly meetings co-facilitated by an Arab & Jewish team of professionals, two of whom were conducted by guest lecturers.

As a joint program for Jewish & Arab women, Mother Tongue had a positive affect on relationships among the participants. They discovered that they share similar difficulties, challenges, and struggles as woman and mothers. The women noted that the conversations around the subject of motherhood enabled closeness, identification, and belonging among them. They understood that if it weren’t for their participation in the program, they would not have gotten to know each other despite their geographical proximity. Even following the program, the WhatsApp group remains active and Medical Wadi will continue to play an active role in inviting the women to stay in touch both virtually and in person.

“...The Mother Tongue program provided me with a safe space to share experiences, challenges, feelings and personal stories...opportunities like this are something every woman and mother needs in new stages of life. The formation of identity is an endless process in human life, the program helped me form and shape the new element of my personal identity, motherhood. Mother Tongue made it clear to me that the language of women is a language that transcends nationality, religion, ideology and conflicts! The emotion, the desire, the intuition, the motivation, the will and perhaps also the worry and the fear are common to all mothers.”

—MAISALOON, MEDICAL WADI PARTICIPANT

12 Jewish & Arab mothers and their newborn babies
plus 43 family members
benefitted from the joint Jewish-Arab prenatal and postpartum program in Wadi Ara, Israel

JEWISH-ARAB INITIATIVE PROTECTING PALESTINIAN WORKERS IN ISRAEL (KAV LAOOV & CANAANIAH)
JENIN AND TEL AVIV (APPROVED IN 2022)

Begun in December 2022, this is an unusual joint effort between Israel (based in Tel Aviv) and Palestinian (based in Jenin) NGOs to promote occupational health literacy among Palestinians working in Israel. This partnership between an Israeli labor rights organization and a grassroots Palestinian NGO is unique in the current political situation and holds great potential to promote mutual interests through an equal and fair partnership. With this project, the partners will work to build capacity among 10-12 Palestinian activists to be agents of change in raising awareness about occupational health risks and rights among Palestinians working in Israel. Many thanks to Marygoldels-Golds of the National Council for Occupational Safety and Health and Nech Nasis of Pendescan Community Health Care for their help in developing the evaluation instruments for this initiative.

JEWISH-ARAB COMMUNITY-GARDEN FOR WELLNESS AND COEXISTENCE: (WHITE HILL FARM) NEGEV, SOUTHERN ISRAEL

White Hill Farm brings Bedouin from the unrecognized village of Ritha and Jews from the neighboring town of Yeshiva together to work on nutrition and, in the process, increase positive communication between them. These communities are in the Negev desert, Israel. Activities include kindergarten students from both communities spending one day a week at the farm, and parents and other adults attending healthy cooking workshops and sustainable desert agriculture courses.

“My son had a note saying he had to bring lettuce and cucumber to school, as they were learning about vegetables. We don’t usually buy vegetables, but our son began to cry so his father purchased the vegetables. He returned from kindergarten and told us how the children made a vegetable salad and how he found it very tasty. My son planted vegetables in the White Hill Farm and learned how vegetables grow above or below the ground, and even when he’s not present...”

—PARENT OF PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

2,400+ Jewish & Bedouin children and parents
reached by HATD-funded community garden program in southern Israel

Courtesy of Susan Low Cole

Courtesy of Wadi Medical

Courtesy of Aishit Foundation

HEALING ACROSS THE DIVIDES
2022 COMMUNITY INITIATIVES
PROTECTING THE MOST VULNERABLE

“Um Karm, a young diabetic mother, came to Diabetes Palestine health care seeking help for her child newly diagnosed with type 1 diabetes. When she first came to DP, she was very upset and depressed. She said that her life became like a hell after she got divorced and immediately after that her child developed diabetes. She says that suddenly, and without warning she had to provide all the finances for her small family and to stand alone against challenges in our community and most importantly that her child Karm has become totally dependent on her. (’My eyes never blink 24/7 she said…’). Karm was also struggling from severe psychological trauma, beside the deterioration of her own diabetes necessitating hospitalization. The DP team enrolled Um Karm in a CDSMP team leadership position that provides her with a small income to, in turn, help with some of the life expenses for her child. She became the most active CDSMP ‘mother leader’.” — DP LEADERSHIP

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT FOR WOMEN & YOUTH IN JENIN (AL-MAJD) JENIN, WEST BANK
The overall objective of the program that began in May 2022 is to enhance the psychosocial and mental health of Palestinian children and their families in Jenin northern West Bank. People of Jenin endure ongoing trauma from the Israeli occupation and regular military invasions. Starting in May and for the rest of the year, Al-Majd conducted five Train the Trainer sessions for Al-Majd staff and social workers counselors from two primary and two secondary schools (both boys and girls) in Al-Jalameh.

“Here in Israel we do not have our own parents. Kuchinate is unlike any workplace. When we are sick, at Kuchinate we get support, at other places we have to come to work regardless. When we are at home, we feel lonely and homesick. At Kuchinate we find people who are like us. Coming to Kuchinate regularly makes me feel strengthened. At Kuchinate I can relax my mind. We have a place and learn ways to deal with our stress.”

— KUCHINATE PARTICIPANT

PROMOTING MENTAL HEALTH FOR AFRICAN ASYLUM SEEKERS (KUCHINATE) TEL AVIV, ISRAEL
Kuchinate serves the most vulnerable women in Israel – African refugee asylum seekers. Kuchinate offers mental health services to avoid social stigmatization. A 24/7 hotline is available for all women in the region. Kuchinate has a room designated for adolescents, a women’s shelter, and provides support to asylum seekers with psychological issues. Kuchinate also provides training and support to helping professionals who work with refugees. Kuchinate is a social service organization based in Tel Aviv that provides mental health support for refugees. Kuchinate established an educational department to teach refugees Hebrew, technology skills, job and interview training.

“PROMOTING MENTAL HEALTH FOR AFRICAN ASYLUM SEEKERS (KUCHINATE) TEL AVIV, ISRAEL
Kuchinate serves the most vulnerable women in Israel – African refugee asylum seekers. Out of more than 300 members of the collective, over 60% are victims of torture. Other members have physical or emotional disabilities due to abandonment, sexual exploitation or domestic abuse. Because only 0.1% of African asylum seekers have been granted refugee status in Israel, they are not entitled to any public health or social services. Therefore, our goal is to address this critical gap for these most vulnerable African asylum-seeking women by providing the integrated psycho-social services needed to heal from past trauma, build resilience to cope with present harsh realities, and transform their lives. The model includes access to social workers, group support, private sessions with Dr. Aynon Kahn, pastoral counseling with Sister Azezat Kidan, and lastly community psycho-social work including home visits, mapping of needs and connections related to other services in and outside of Kuchinate. In addition to mental health support, Kuchinate established an educational department to teach refugees Hebrew, technology skills, job and interview training.

“200+ mothers and children from the Jenin refugee camp and the surrounding West Bank villages received psychosocial support including counseling and art therapy.

“350 African refugee asylum seekers received PTSD and psychosocial support in Tel Aviv.”

— AL MAJD LEADERSHIP

COURTESY OF AL MAJD

SUPPORTING YOUTH WITH JUVENILE DIABETES IN GAZA (DIABETES PALESTINE) GAZA STRIP
This three-year project was designed to respond to the ongoing deteriorating humanitarian and health situation of adolescents and youth with type 1 diabetes mellitus in Gaza Strip. The project utilized the evidence-based Chronic Disease Self-Management Program (CDSMP) developed at Stanford University, translated and validated into Arabic. The CDSMP aims to build participants’ confidence in managing their health through improved problem-solving, decision-making, and communication with family, friends, and health professionals while combating the fatigue, pain, depression, and frustration which often accompanies a chronic disease such as diabetes. These objectives were realized by gathering participants in WhatsApp and Face to Face groups and exposing them to the CDSMP sessions. Extensive follow-up occurred. Nearly 1,200 young people with diabetes learned self-management skills. Improvememt in diabetes control occurred.

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— AL MAJD LEADERSHIP

456 Gazan diabetic youth and parents benefitted from chronic disease self-management training

COURTESY OF DIABETES PALESTINE

COURTESY OF KUCHINATE

HEALING ACROSS THE DIVIDES 7
**2022 COMMUNITY INITIATIVES (CONTINUED)**

**HEALING AND EMPOWERMENT THROUGH AWARENESS AND KNOWLEDGE**

**SEXUAL HEALTH AND REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS FOR PALESTINIAN WOMEN (LAD’AT) JERUSALEM**

Lad’at, based in Jerusalem, promotes sexual and reproductive rights in Israel. HATD funded an initiative within Lad’at to launch an Arabic department to work in East Jerusalem. Palestinian women in East Jerusalem face unique challenges and obstacles when it comes to safeguarding their sexual and reproductive rights, including a lack of available family planning services in the local health system, no access to reliable information about healthy sexuality and sexual and reproductive health. There are limits to their right to medical confidentiality, a language barrier that can prevent them from accessing health services and, for some, a threat to their physical safety and/or wellbeing.

- **257** individual counseling sessions
- **56** women accompanied to appointments
- **26** workshops for **200** teens on reproductive rights and sexual health for Palestinian women in East Jerusalem

> “Some Palestinian organizations in East Jerusalem were interested in what we wanted to do but shied away from collaborating with an Israeli organization run by Jewish women. Into this void we launched the Arabic department with one stellar department head and an initial group of East Jerusalemites volunteers and began disseminating information about our services by word of mouth and by building an online presence. Now we are providing individual counseling, educational workshops in schools, women’s circles, access to information online and volunteer training. It is truly a privilege that Arabic-speaking women in East Jerusalem have chosen to trust in us to provide them with guidance, education and information about subjects that are so hushed and taboo in Palestinian society.” —LAD’AT LEADERSHIP

**DRAMA THERAPY FOR YOUTH WITH PTSD (YES THEATRE) SOUTH HeBRON HILLS, WEST BANK**

The Healthy Minds project of Yes Theatre was founded to provide life-changing mental health services to Palestinian children, youth and women living in and around Hebron. This mental health services model is based on drama therapy. In addition, the model is designed in such a way to help YT and local community-based organizations to scale up a cost-effective solution to the “depression epidemic” in Palestine. Hundreds of sessions were implemented with many women and children. For example, 6 groups of 76 people from the city of Hebron participated in 100 sessions over the past year. Through participation in drama exercises and movement activities, young people learned how to express feelings and ideas. They did it through telling stories and role-playing. They used imagination exercises, obstacles and challenges exercises, breathing and relaxation exercises. They sought places of psychological comfort, setting goals and wishes. Stories such as the story of the tree, the little jelliball, the four rabbits, and the last paper help these young people immeasurably. These stories provide hope and support under difficult circumstances. They help in finding a supportive person, asking for help when needed, and forming a trusting relationship with others. All these exercises and activities help in situations where participants feel the need for protection.

> “I learned how to be happy when I draw and paint. I feel more comfortable, developed self-confidence, increased my ability to take care of myself as well as clarify my life goals. I decided to buy a flower and take care of it because it is part of me; it gives me hope and optimism. In addition to breaking the daily routine, I search for other activities, such as walking or exercising. All of this leads to draining the body’s negative energy and replacing it with positive energy. I have vitality in the face of the pressures of life.” —YES THEATER PARTICIPANT

**500+ Palestinian women and children in the south Hebron hills received drama therapy treatment**

**PROMOTING WELLNESS AMONG PALESTINIAN GIRLS IN WEST BANK REFUGEE CAMPS (PALESTINE SPORTS FOR LIFE) QALANDYA & ARROUB REFUGEE CAMPS**

Promoting wellness among Palestinian girls in West Bank refugee camps. Started in April 2022, this program focuses on the nutritional and general wellness in UNRWA refugee camp schools beginning in two refugee camps Qalandiya refugee Camp in East Jerusalem and Arroub Refugee Camp in Hebron. A total of 435 individuals are participating 400 students and 35 mothers. The first few sessions introduce the participants to nutritional concepts entitled “The Healthy Breakfast.” The project’s nutritionists and trainers worked together with the participants to gradually incorporate healthier food options into the participants’ lives with a focus on what nutritional elements should be in a healthy breakfast. At the beginning of the project, the students rarely had breakfast; when they did, they brought in unhealthy snacks or energy drinks to school. After only 8 months of workshops, the students increased their awareness of a healthy diet, and demanded healthier options at the school. Surprisingly, as the cafeteria is managed by private vendors, the schools’ cafeteria in Qalandiya and Arroub now offer a wide range of healthier options to the students, such as salads and fruit. The participants use sports as a dietary tool. An example of an activity is to divide the court into two corners: a healthy corner, and an unhealthy corner. The students are given a piece of paper with a type of food on it, and they must hold it in one hand while dribbling a basketball in the other hand. Then the student changes one of the corners and must walk/run there while dribbling. These physical exercises help the students retain the information they learned especially for students who have a hard time in typical classroom settings and lectures.

> “Ruba, a student from the Arroub refugee camp, suffered from excess weight where her weight reached 100 kg (220lbs). She suffered from depression due to her health situation. Being enrolled in the PS4L program made it possible to discover that she has a medical condition that affects her metabolism and hormones. Once treated, she became more excited about the healthy diet and exercise and became less depressed.” —PS4L LEADERSHIP

**435 Palestinian girls and mothers from West Bank refugee camps received empowerment and wellness training through sports**
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A longtime supporter and well loved donor, Marcia Burch’s legacy boasts a lifetime of political and social activism. This included her work under US and BDS consulting on social services and teaching government best practices in the West Bank. Ms. Burch was also a devoted friend of the United States, and as President of the for International Education, and the Fund for Peace. It is surprising, therefore, that Marcia was a staunch supporter of HAD. Her long-standing generosity towards marginalized Israelis will not be forgotten, and her legacy of compassion and “living life to the fullest” will live on in HAD’s peacebuilding through health programs. A

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HATD LEADERSHIP

FOUNDER AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Norbert Goldfield, M.D. Dr. Goldfield is a practicing internist at a community health center, with over 30 years of experience restructuring health care systems both at a national level and in community settings as well as extensive experience working with Israelis and Palestinians.

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Yohanna Barth-Rogers, M.D., Family physician and Chief Medical Officer of the University Medical Association Community Clinic in Los Angeles.
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Heba El-Ramawi, M.D., M.P.H., A family physician with training in global health and geriatrics. She has worked serving the chronically ill, homeless and uninsured communities of the greater Washington DC and Los Angeles.
Benjamin Gittrom, M.D., Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, George Washington University, with special interest in healthcare delivery for underserved children and children’s environmental health.
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Jennal Johnson, N.P., New board member. See below for bio.
Mordechai Damer, J.D., M.D., Retired pediatric orthopedic surgeon, now practicing public interest law and medico-legal consultation.
Lewis E. Kees, Sr.D., Professor, Health Policy and Management, Boston University School of Public Health.
Ellen Kosen, M.S.W., Community organizer, co-founder of the Berkeley Free Health Clinic, the NIH Woman and AIDS Network, and founder of Easthampton City Arts.
Cathy Levine, J.D., Former Executive Director of Universal Health Care Action Network in Ohio, serving for over two decades as an advocate for consumers in health care.
Karen Meadow, Consults with non-profits on budgeting and general nonprofit management issues including fundraising, planning, and computer management of fundraising and related data.
Elizabeth Millwee, B.S.N., R.N., New board member. See below for bio.
Husam El-Dougall, J.D., Founder and principal attorney of a Los Angeles-based boutique law firm representing artists, entrepreneurs, and others in the entertainment and media industries.
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Veronica Vigdorchik, Israel Program Specialist

WELCOMING OUR NEWEST BOARD AND STAFF MEMBERS

Jennal Johnson, N.P. is a family nurse practitioner who worked previously in endocrine practices serving migrant, homeless and rural communities. She is currently a clinical director supporting insulin related product development. She is trained in diabetes management and is a certified diabetes educator.

Elizabeth Millwee, B.S.N., R.N., has more than 20 years’ experience in pediatric emergency care and most recently as a Poisoning Information Specialist. She is interested in the social determinants of health and their impact on health outcomes.

Veronica Vigdorchik has been at the forefront of efforts to empower women and other marginalized groups in Israel while promoting improved Arab-Jewish relations. She served as co-manager of the Arab Jewish Department of AJECS-NISPED, and is a certified group facilitator specializing in gender, women’s rights, and groups in conflict.
LEVERAGING KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERTISE

HATD EXPERT CONSULTANT SPOTLIGHT: MARCY GOLSTEIN-GELB

Marcy Goldstein-Gelb, Co-Executive Director of the National Council of Occupational Safety and Health (COSH), since 2016, has been a leader and strategist in the occupational safety and health and economic justice movements for over twenty-five years. Ms. Goldstein-Gelb also serves on the faculty of the Harvard Trade Union Program at Harvard University Law School. Her work has been devoted to engaging and impacting workers most impacted by dangerous working conditions – lower wage, workers of color, immigrants, women and youth.

She serves on the Harvard School of Public Health Center for Work, Health & Well-being Policy Working Group and the National Academy of Social Insurance’s Study Panel on Workers’ Compensation.

Ms. Goldstein-Gelb has co-authored numerous groundbreaking studies highlighting the intersection of occupational health and safety with other urgent public health epidemics, including sexual harassment, immigration and obesity. Prior to her work at National COSH, as executive director of the Massachusetts Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health (MassCOSH), she developed and founded Teens Lead@Work, a youth-led initiative devoted to ending child labor abuses, and the Immigrant Worker Center, which engages immigrants as leaders in advocating for safe, just working conditions and protective policies. By building the leadership of youth and immigrants in solidarity with union and community activists, MassCOSH has been able to win workplace campaigns and pass groundbreaking laws such as the new Massachusetts Child Labor Law reforms, temporary worker protections and the state’s first safety protections for public employees.

EXPERIENCING PEACEBUILDING THROUGH HEALTH FIRST-HAND: HATD STUDY TOUR TO ISRAEL AND THE WEST BANK

After a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, HATD’s annual Study Tour to Israel and the West Bank resumed in 2022. Participants enjoyed field visits to past and present HATD community-based grantees, and meetings with local activists and experts in community health and Israeli-Palestinian policy.

Pictured: 2022 Study Tour participants visiting with grantee, Lida’at, promoting reproductive and sexual health among Palestinian women in East Jerusalem.
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