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Amjad Shbita and Ofer Dagan | Co-Executive Directors



Dear Sikkuy friends and supporters,

We are pleased to bring you Sikkuy’s Annual Report for 2020 as a review of the activities and accomplishments of this past year. It’s been a challenging year in many respects, including for the pursuit of equality and a shared society between Arabs and Jews in Israel. The Coronavirus pandemic has ravaged public health and the economy here, as elsewhere around the globe. The interaction of Covid-19 and the economic crisis with the institutional discrimination toward Arab society so prevalent here has made these developments particularly destructive for Arab citizens and Arab society. Especially in the initial stages, the government’s crisis response was only partially and inadequately mobilized for Arab communities, increasing the fear and misery of a fifth of Israel’s citizens.

Coping with the COVID-19 pandemic has also been complicated by an ongoing political crisis that has significantly affected government policy. And yet... The challenges of 2020 notwithstanding, we found that with determination and professionalism we could continue to achieve substantial achievements with broad impact on the struggle for equality and a shared society. This report shares with you some of these notable achievements and how they were accomplished through our work together with our partners.

Plus... Sikkuy turns 30 this year! At the start of our fourth decade, it seems appropriate to look back and recall some of the important milestones from the past thirty years. We share the highlights with you below, alongside key historical inflection points in the ongoing struggle for equality and a shared society. Then, looking ahead, the second part of this report describes some of our plans to expand the scope of Sikkuy’s influence in pursuit of that vision, going forward.

In closing, we would like to extend our warmest thanks to all of you in the Sikkuy community – colleagues, friends and supporters. Your faith and your support in our shared path is what allows us to continue making reality-altering changes as we work toward a more equal and just society.



Photo courtesy of Danny Beller

Who are we?

Sikkuy – Advancing equality and a shared society for Arab and Jewish citizens since 1991

From discrimination to equality, from separation to partnership

Sikkuy is a shared Jewish and Arab nonprofit organization that works to advance equality and partnership between the Arab-Palestinian citizens of Israel - descendants of those who remained within the Israeli borders after the founding of the state in 1948 - and the country's Jewish citizens. Since its founding in 1991, Sikkuy has sought to bring an end to the longstanding discrimination and ongoing inequality between these two groups and lay the foundation for a truly shared society.

To advance this vision, we work with local Arab municipalities and the leadership of Arab society and engage in advocacy vis-à-vis government ministries, public bodies, the media, and the public at large, promoting policy change that will bring about full and substantive equality and a shared society. Our strategy is to educate and influence senior decision makers in the government and in the public and commercial sectors through professionally developed, data-driven, and practical recommendations for policy change.

We practice what we preach: Sikkuy is co-directed by Jews and Arabs and we are proud of our organizational model that features Jewish and Arab management and field staff at all levels. This model ensures equal and shared participation in the decision-making process within the organization and in all our activities.

A primary reason for the gaps between Arab and Jewish citizens is the unequal allocation of state resources, including budget allocations, land, and government services. At Sikkuy, we map the barriers in government ministries and in Arab local authorities that impede equitable allocation of state resources; we then publish policy recommendations for overcoming those barriers and engage in advocacy to promote policy change. In addition, we work with Arab local authorities to develop tools and provide professional guidance in support of local economic and urban development.

Our areas of work include planning and housing, public transportation in Arab towns (including in the unrecognized Bedouin villages in the Negev), infrastructure, employment, and more. We were heavily involved in advocating for the historic December 2015 "Government Decision 922," which aimed to equalize some of the state budget's funding mechanisms for Arab citizens; this was the largest budget ever allocated to the Arab community in Israel. Today, we are intensively promoting Decision 922's implementation in practice and promoting a follow-up plan to ensure additional budgets are allocated to close the ongoing gaps.

In addition to our efforts advancing material equality, we work to create a shared society and strengthen shared spaces that accord Arabs as well as Jews an equal place and

a sense of belonging and acceptance. Segregation between Jews and Arabs remains the norm in Israel, perhaps most notably in housing and education. This segregation maintains a sense of alienation and mistrust between the two groups, exacerbated by the national conflict, which systematically increases anti-Arab prejudice and incitement.

Our goal is to ensure that Arab citizens feel at home in public spaces - public and cultural institutions, nature and leisure venues, workplaces, the health system, academic institutions, public transportation - not only as individuals but as part of a collective, without feeling they must hide who they are or change their identity and appearance. To this end, we advance greater status for the Arabic language and Arab culture and promote real change in both the public square and public awareness. Given the importance of the press in shaping people's perceptions and knowledge, we advocate for increasing and improving the representation and coverage of Arab citizens and society in the Hebrew mass media. We also work to make education for a shared society an integral part of Israel's educational system.

To achieve our goals and create a truly equal and shared society, we also work to educate and motivate

the public at large and to shape public discourse through the media and digital spaces. These efforts are designed to promote a more equal public dialogue and to share Sikkuy's accumulated professional knowledge in discussions about the Arab community in Israel. Against the backdrop of increasing incitement by politicians against Arab-Palestinian citizens, we at Sikkuy speak out clearly and emphatically to demand full and equal rights for Arab citizens and the Arab community.

We are confident that the way to ensure a better future for all the citizens of this country lies in our ability to build a truly shared and equal society – and we believe it is in our power to do so.



Bringing Equitable Budgets to Arab Society

Removing barriers -
hundreds of millions
of shekels will go to
planning and housing
in Arab towns

Arab society by the numbers

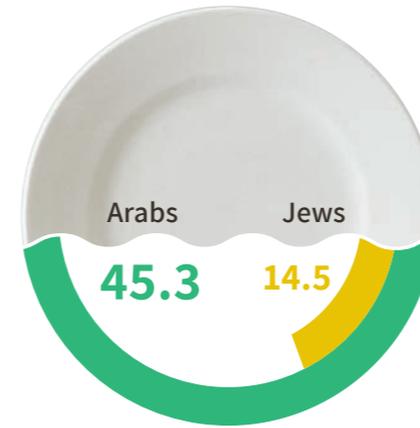
Number of Arab citizens in Israel



Arab citizens as a percentage of all citizens in Israel



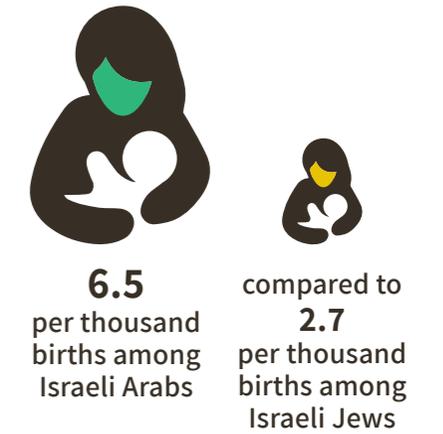
Percentage of Arab families living below the poverty line



Arab citizens' average life expectancy

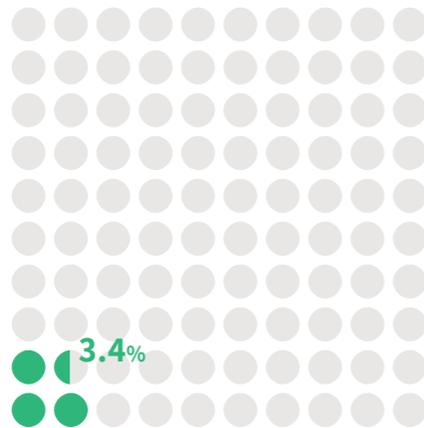


Infant mortality in Arab society

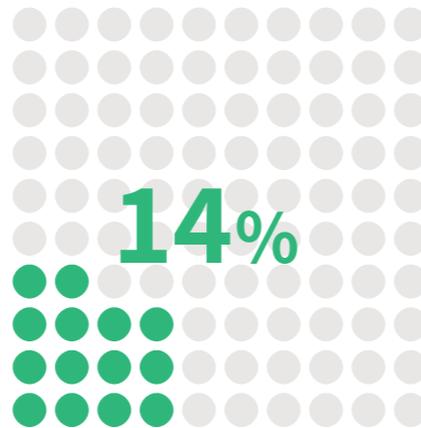


Although this report is not primarily intended to portray the lived reality of Arab society, we thought it appropriate to provide some context about the unequal reality in which we operate. The numbers in the chart below convey a very small part of the story but are powerfully suggestive. They highlight the enormous disparities that persist even now between that society and Israeli society overall—and indicate the long road we must still travel to reach the equal, shared society we all envision.

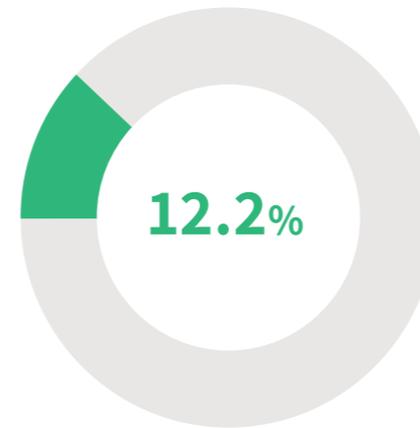
Land area of Arab towns as a proportion of all land in Israel



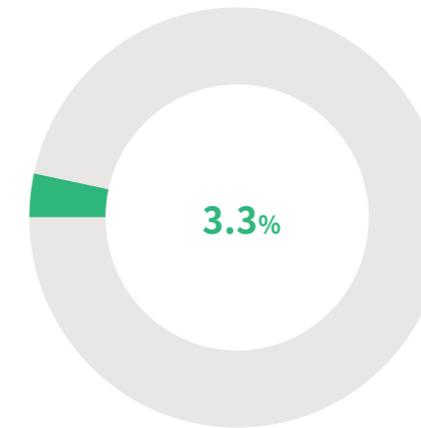
Percentage of Israeli citizens who live in Arab towns



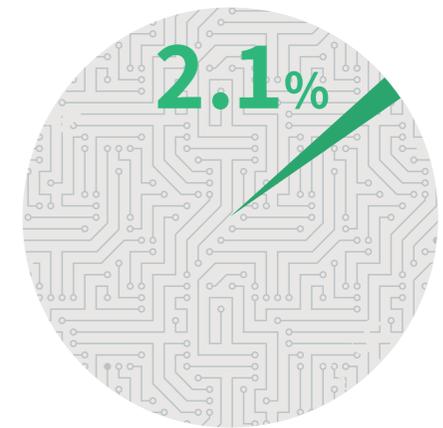
Percentage of Arab civil service workers



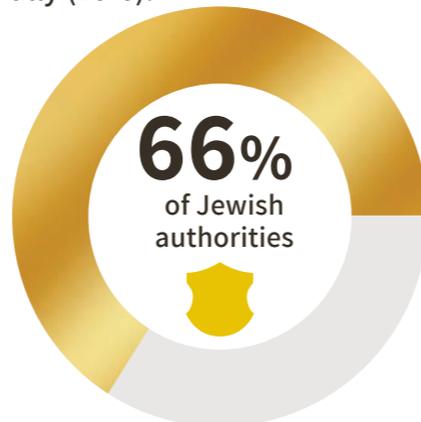
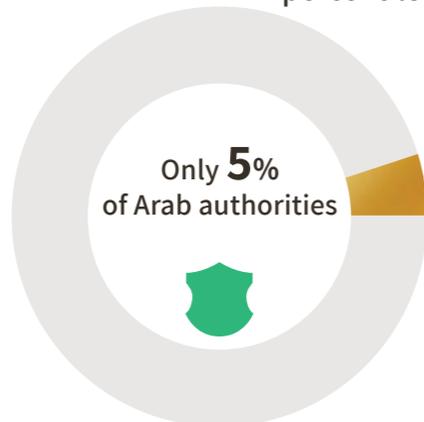
Percentage of Arab civil service workers at decision-making levels



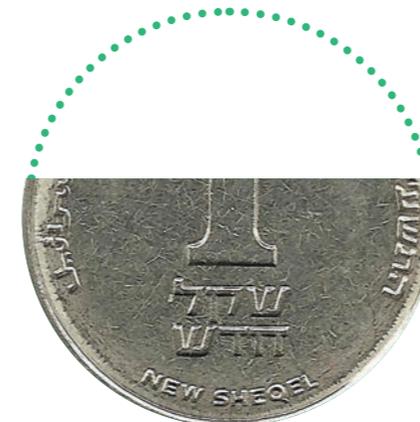
Percent of Arab high tech employees out of all hi-tech employees



Rate of Arab localities belonging to the five highest socioeconomic percentiles nationally (10-6):



Average gross household income (annual)*



Group	Average Gross Household Income (Annual)
Arabs	44,815\$
Jews	75,387\$



* Converted from (monthly)
 ILS 12,847 (Arabs) vs. ILS 21,611 (Jews)
 @ 1\$ = ILS 3.44 (yearly average exchange rate)

Sources: Sikkuy, Israel Civil Service Commission, Central Bureau of Statistics, Ministry for Social Equality, Taub Center.

*Data does not include East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights.

What happened this past year?

Despite the enormous challenges and pervasive instability of 2020, our work to advance equality and a shared society for the Arab and Jewish citizens of Israel continued, and we are proud to have achieved important changes. During the year, Sikkuy also made several organizational changes. Details follow.

A new Co-Chair for the Board

After a decade of Board leadership, Co-Chair Prof. Muhammad Amara ended his tenure in 2020. Maisam Jaljuli was named to replace him in leading the Board alongside Avirama Golan. Maisam is a social and feminist activist and has been a Sikkuy Board member for the past four years. She has a wealth of experience in leading public campaigns for women's rights and workers' rights, against the occupation, and for the development and advancement of a shared and equal society.



Coping with COVID-19, as an organization

When the Coronavirus erupted in Israel, we began an iterative risk assessment process to investigate and analyze the impact the crisis might have for Sikkuy: What would it mean in terms of work plans already formulated? How would it affect Sikkuy's approach to staffing and the team model we use? What about the financial and economic stability of our organization? And our ability to adapt and continue contributing to furthering equality and a shared society, even – especially – under these evolving conditions? Fortunately, with careful planning we have been able to fully maintain our activity in most of our projects with minimal damage to the work plans involved. And we have managed to retain all our staff without furloughing anyone, while transitioning to working mostly from home.

As our regular activities continue, Sikkuy staff have also been hard at work vis-à-vis government ministries to ensure that the national response to COVID-19 is carefully adapted to provide fully and equally for Arab citizens and Arab society. Sikkuy established its own in-house Situation Room to coordinate all of this in order to assure crisis responses appropriate to the needs of Arab society, identify points of discrimination and recommend interventions that could remedy inequalities. All of this was conducted in coordination with the Arab Emergency Committee led by key figures in Arab society.

Coping with crises and instability in the political sphere

This was a year of destructive and dysfunctional political instability in government circles, with an administration and Knesset too invested in political power struggles and not invested enough in acting for the good of the citizenry. In spite of it all, we were fortunate to have nonetheless promoted significant steps toward greater equality and partnership.

Please read on for a preview of Sikkuy's achievements in 2020.



Sikkuy's past year in numbers

Number of Sikkuy public events in 2020



Number of research studies and policy papers we published



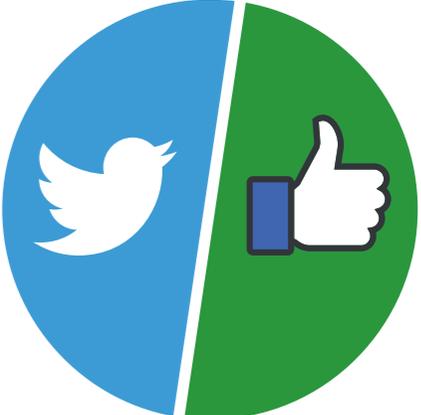
Number of decision-makers with whom we met



Number of Arab towns where we promoted urban planning processes



75,754
Number of followers on social media pages we operate



3,683,834

Total views of videos posted on social media pages we operate



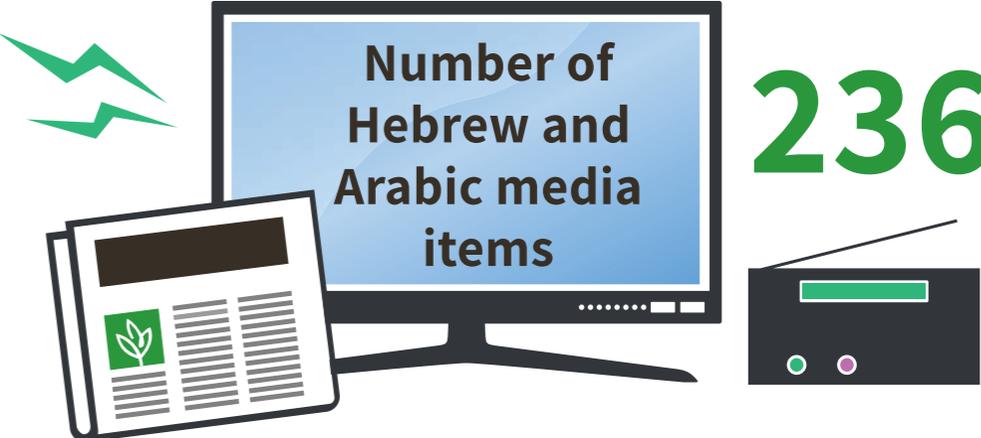
9,568,279

Total reach of social media posts



Number of Hebrew and Arabic media items

236



Achievements in advancing equality

2020 was an incredibly challenging year for all Israeli citizens, particularly for Arab citizens who are more vulnerable due to socioeconomic disadvantages and persistent institutional discrimination. Yet, thanks in part to our own work at Sikkuy, this year also featured glimmers of hope in the continuing struggle for equality for Arab society.



Advancing Equality in Access to Public Services

More Coronavirus testing in Arab towns

The government's emergency response to COVID-19 was characterized by the familiar institutional discrimination against Arab society and policies inappropriate to the needs of Arab society. The unsurprising result - too little Coronavirus testing for Arab citizens and lack of dedicated public outreach tailored to Arab society - endangered an entire public. In response we established our own Situation Room at Sikkuy to address these dangerous deficiencies. We partnered with Arab leaders and experts, coordinated these efforts with other Arab civil society organizations, and joined the Arab Emergency Committee convened by the National Committee of Arab Mayors and the High Follow-Up Committee for Arab Citizens of Israel led by the Galilee Association.

Together, we led to a significant increase in the volume of testing and testing sites in and near Arab towns. Further, we pushed the government to address the challenges of residents of unrecognized villages lacking appropriate infrastructure, such as remote learning for children and maintaining adequate hygiene without access to running water. We worked to make government services accessible to Arabic speakers at Israel Postal Bank outlets, in online application forms for unemployment benefits, and so forth.

Extension of largest-ever government budget to Arab society

We played a meaningful role in the push for an extension of Government Decision 922 - the five-year plan for economic and urban development in Arab towns, so that billions of unused shekels would be made available in 2021 to areas such as public transportation, employment and industry, informal education, and housing, among other things.

Decision 922 is the realization, if only partial, of one of Sikkuy's earliest and most critical recommendations. Simply stated, we recommended that reducing discrimination and advancing equality in material resources between Jews and Arabs requires overhauling the mechanisms of state budgeting. Moreover, the government's decision for an extension included a determination that the government should work on a follow-on plan - in itself a very significant achievement.

Fewer barriers and more funding for planning and housing in Arab towns

This past year, thanks in part to long-term efforts by Sikkuy and our partners, another set of substantial barriers fell - in this case, barriers to the allocation and utilization of millions of shekels in budgets for planning and housing in Arab towns.

After years of concerted efforts, we succeeded in having the 922 extension decision incorporate new sections that removed administrative barriers and so facilitated easier transfer of development budgets to Arab localities for planning and housing. The original 922 decision included three stages for allocating budgets, and the transition between those stages was contingent on meeting rigid conditions that prevented one-third of larger Arab towns from being able to receive housing and planning funds. Sikkuy's work together with the National Committee of Arab Mayors and the Arab Center for Alternative Planning, led to the addition of a crucial section to the 922 extension decision, which allows all 15 of the largest Arab towns to proceed to the second phase of 922 implementation, including receipt of millions of shekels of allocated budgets.

Photo courtesy of Shay Nir, Davar News



Achievements in advancing a true shared society

In 2020, we expanded and strengthened the basis for our activities for advancing a shared society grounded in respect, trust and greater understanding between Jews and Arabs. We identified areas in which the pandemic impacted on the development of a truly shared society and worked to promote appropriate responses. In this context we continued to promote shared, inclusive and respectful spaces, worked for fair and equal representation for Arab citizens in the media and in the public discourse, and maintained our efforts to advance education for a shared society.

Access to information and public announcements in Arabic during the pandemic

Together with our partners, we successfully promoted the availability and accessibility of more and better-adapted health-related materials for Arab citizens at this crucial time. We also helped to ensure fair and appropriate representation of Arab society, particularly of Arab women, in broadcasts intended to prevent the spread of the virus.

Thanks to our advocacy, the Israel Nature and Parks Authority website was translated to Arabic, including its visitor registration system that was set up to comply with social distancing restrictions. Coronavirus-related regulations for Israel Railways passengers were also translated to Arabic. The net effect was that Arab citizens would find it easier to spend time in welcoming, pluralistic spaces while enjoying an outing, despite the pandemic.

And through advocacy with the commercial broadcast media, they revoked their decision to reduce current affairs programs in Arabic, and crucial Arabic-language programming has continued without reduction during the pandemic.

Creating new shared spaces

Our multi-year efforts bore fruit in 2020, with the inception of a breakthrough policy change process that brought Arabic into the country's leading museums. The Israel Museum launched an Arabic Facebook page that includes a virtual tour in Arabic and conveyed Ramadan greetings to users. The Tel Aviv Museum of Art began introducing signage in Arabic, while the museum added an Arabic version to its audio guide. The Eretz Israel Museum promptly produced an Arabic translation for the electronic visitor guide to the Tel Aviv Biennale of Crafts and Design 2020, a huge exhibition accessible on the museum's smartphone app. These significant breakthroughs came with the active participation and encouragement of the Tel Aviv and Haifa municipalities. Haifa went so far as to name an Arab member to its Council of Museums.



Photo courtesy of Yael Ilan, Bloomfield Science Museum Jerusalem

Equal Presence for Arabic Language in Public Spaces

Promoting and encouraging the involvement of Arab citizens in the media and in politics

During this past year, Sikkuy initiated an [online campaign](#) (in Hebrew) where Arab citizens could share their experiences of what it means to be an Arab citizen in Israel. Named after Mahmoud Darwish's poem: "Write it down, I'm an Arab," this effort encouraged Arab citizens' involvement in political discourse and in public discourse generally. It gave Jewish Israelis exposure to and greater familiarity with Arab society in a way that encourages awareness and legitimization. The campaign was hugely successful. Within less than a month after its Facebook launch, the page itself had more than 10,000 followers, and since its launch the videos posted on the page garnered nearly 3 million views.

In 2020 we also succeeded in encouraging broader engagement by Arab society in the media and in politics through [ACT.Arab](#), an [initiative](#) (in Hebrew) to encourage social media engagement and activism. We succeeded in helping dozens of outstanding influencers in Arab society acquire a following and create a buzz on Twitter. We ran numerous campaigns with posts that made their way into mainstream media in Hebrew. The process generated greater awareness of, and interest in, stories and issues that are of great concern in Arab communities.

Three decades of impact

1991
Sikkuy is created



Faisal Azaiza and Alouph Hareven founded Sikkuy to create the first Jewish-Arab professional organization working to change government policies toward equality between Arabs and Jews.

1991

1992-1995
First government supported by Arab parties

Political agreements by Hadash and the Arab Democratic Party with the Labor Party led to unprecedented government investments in Arab towns as well as the signing of the Oslo Accords.

2004
Launch of Or Watch

Sikkuy provided testimony to the Or Commission convened to investigate the "October 2000 Events", and then monitored the implementation of the Commission's findings and recommendations.

2001

2000
The October 2000 Events

Civil protests by Arab citizens, in solidarity with Palestinians in the Occupied Territories and against decades of Israeli government discrimination, are met with unprecedented police violence, destabilizing relations between Jews and Arabs.

2006
First Equality Index developed



Sikkuy developed a tool to empirically measure discrimination against Arab citizens in government budgets. The Index was published annually between 2006 and 2009.

2007
The Equality Policy Department is established

The department promotes equal allocation of resources to Arab society.

2007
Establishment of the Minority Sectors Authority for Economic Development

The Authority is a government entity charged with formulating government policy to improve the economic and employment status of Arab society and eliminate disparities.

2010
A new model, From Barriers to Opportunities, is developed

This groundbreaking model facilitates in-depth analysis of discriminatory government policies, identifying deep-seated barriers to equality and formulating recommendations to address them.



2011
Arab Spring

A wave of popular uprisings breaks out against national governments in several Arab countries in the Middle East; these events have an influence worldwide and also within Arab society in Israel.

2013
Work begins on the promotion of shared public spaces

Sikkuy adds the goal of advancing a true shared society with equal respect and equal place for Arab culture, identity, history and language.

2015
Government Decision 922 is approved

This decision transferred the largest and most significant budget to Arab towns in Israel's history and acknowledged the existence of discrimination in the mechanisms for allocating budgets for Arab society.

2016
The Shared Society Department is established

The department works to promote, expand and shape a reality of a shared society and shared spaces based on respect, trust and deep familiarity between Arabs and Jews.

2015
The Joint List is formed

For the first time, a united list of Knesset candidates is formed that represents all Arab parties, after which the share of Knesset seats held by members of Arab society increased.



The New Israel Fund UK chose Sikkuy for its contribution to advancing equality and a shared society for Arabs and Jews in Israel.

2018
Sikkuy receives the Human Rights Award from the New Israel Fund UK



Sikkuy establishes a new NGO to promote Jewish social tourism in Arab towns, building on a dedicated work.

2018
The Nation-State Law

This legislation legalized the continuation of institutionalized discrimination against Arab citizens involving land and housing, and reduced the official status of the Arabic language. Widespread protests followed.

2019
Shared Paths is launched

What's next?

Looking ahead, we at Sikkuy remain fully committed to our role as an agent of social change advancing equality and shared society. To ensure that our ability to promote change is as broad as possible, we have just concluded a long-term strategic planning process identifying critical areas in which we will expand our work over the next five years:

Support for the establishment of employment and industrial areas in Arab towns

Establishing employment and industrial zones in Arab towns will help local authorities develop areas of high-quality employment, stabilize each town's internal finances, and improve their socioeconomic situation. Local councils will be able to provide better municipal services to residents and ensure them more, and more diverse, employment options.

Reducing violence in Arab society

Violence is one of the most tragic and destructive issues facing Arab citizens in Israel today. Sikkuy will work with other actors in the field to advance approval of government funding to develop a scalable community-specific violence reduction model, and then advance adoption of this approach as part of the government's toolkit.

Promoting Palestinian Arab culture

Literature, film and television are all significant arenas for cultural creativity. Sikkuy will promote a greater and more impactful presence for Palestinian culture and Arab-Palestinian artists in these spheres. This will strengthen Arab society and enable Israeli society generally to be more aware of and better acquainted with Arab society and culture.

Pushing for recognition and development of the Bedouin villages

Sikkuy will work, together with the Regional Council of Unrecognized Villages and Bimkom organization, towards recognition of more than 30 currently unrecognized Arab Bedouin villages. Once recognition is achieved Sikkuy will work to identify and eliminate the remaining barriers to full development of each village.

Combating disinformation and delegitimization targeting Arab society

Sikkuy will work to expand public awareness of Arab society and Arab citizens as an integral and vital component of Israeli society. We will develop fact-based and easily accessible information databases and digital campaigns to refute the enormous volume of misinformation and disinformation about Arab society disseminated through the mainstream media and social media alike, and work to change the public discourse.

Collective public pressure for increased rights for Arab society

Building on the success of Project ACT, Sikkuy will work to expand and promote activities that will enable Arab citizens to be collectively active online to demand rights and services. The goal of these efforts is to encourage public institutions to provide appropriate responses to the needs of Arab society, while also empowering Arab citizens and legitimizing their ability to demand change collectively.



Painting courtesy of Abed Abdi - Wadi Nisnas, Haifa, oil on canvas, 2014

Promoting Palestinian Arab Culture



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Before coming to Sikkuy, I worked for many years as a legislative adviser. I decided to join Sikkuy and focus my work on government relations and promoting fair representation because, in my years in the public sector, I was very troubled by the absence of Arabs in influential, decision-making positions. At Sikkuy my work is animated by a feeling of urgency and a sense of mission. I believe that only with greater numerical and essential representation for Arab citizens in decision-making positions will we be able to move farther ahead toward real, total equality.



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Moran Aviv
Urban Planning Manager, Equality Policy Department

As a Jewish woman, I am aware of my privileges. The understanding that the rights I enjoy are not accessible to my Arab friends has bothered me for years. I joined Sikkuy to change that. And as a future mother, I want my children to live in a country that will not send them to harm others and be harmed themselves. As part of the change I dream of promoting, I want to use digital and broadcast media to enable the Jewish public to get to know the narrative of the Palestinian people. I hope that we will be able to reduce the denial and promote greater empathy and partnership.

When I was 8 years old, I wrote a letter to then Prime Minister Ehud Barak, laying out my suggestions for promoting peace. Alas, he never responded and gradually the word "peace" mostly disappeared from the public conversation, but I never lost hope. In the last five years, I put together several activist initiatives. These included arranging meetings between young Jews and Arabs and providing legal aid to Arab citizens. Working successfully in that manner was fulfilling for me, but I yearned to channel my contribution toward change at the policy level, that's why I joined Sikkuy.



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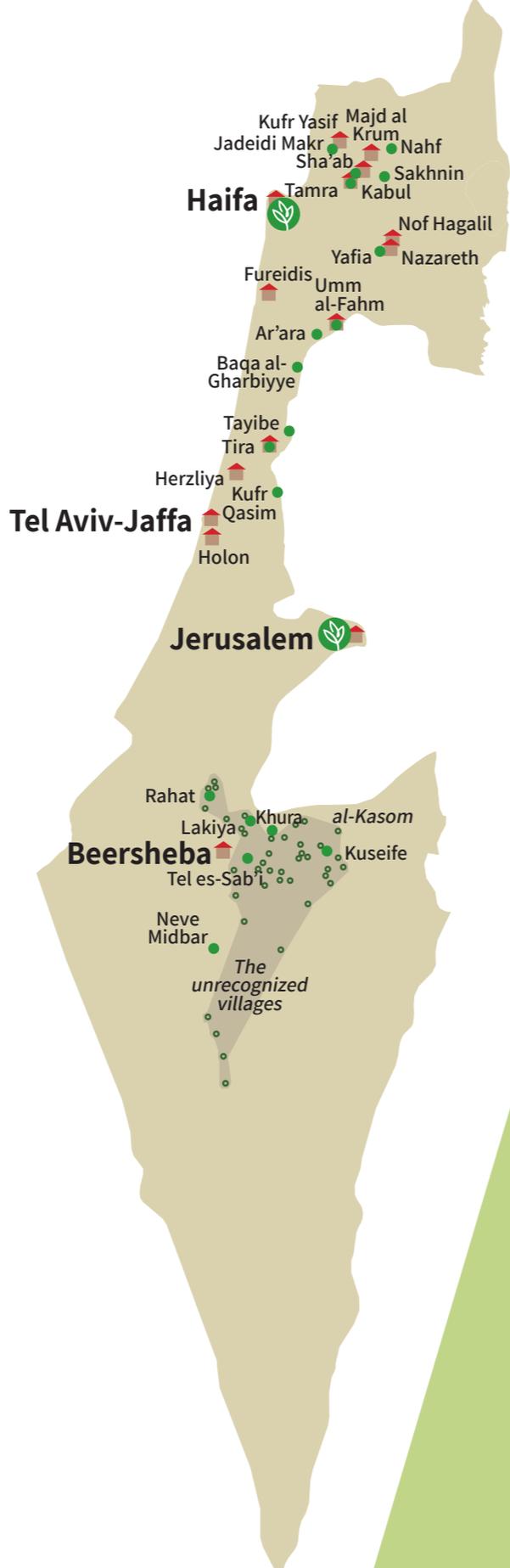
Roi Barak
Coordinator, Equal Transportation Project, Equality Policy Department

I joined Sikkuy after working for many years on behalf of women in Arab society. I wanted to play a role in an organization promoting the legitimization and economic wellbeing of my people as citizens of this country. As Arabs, we routinely encounter discrimination and racism in the most everyday situations. At Sikkuy, I am able to work on various projects with staff members from all the departments. Thanks to my broad perspective regarding our work, I have real hope that my grandchildren will live in a country that respects them more and acknowledges them and their rights.

Sikkuy on the map

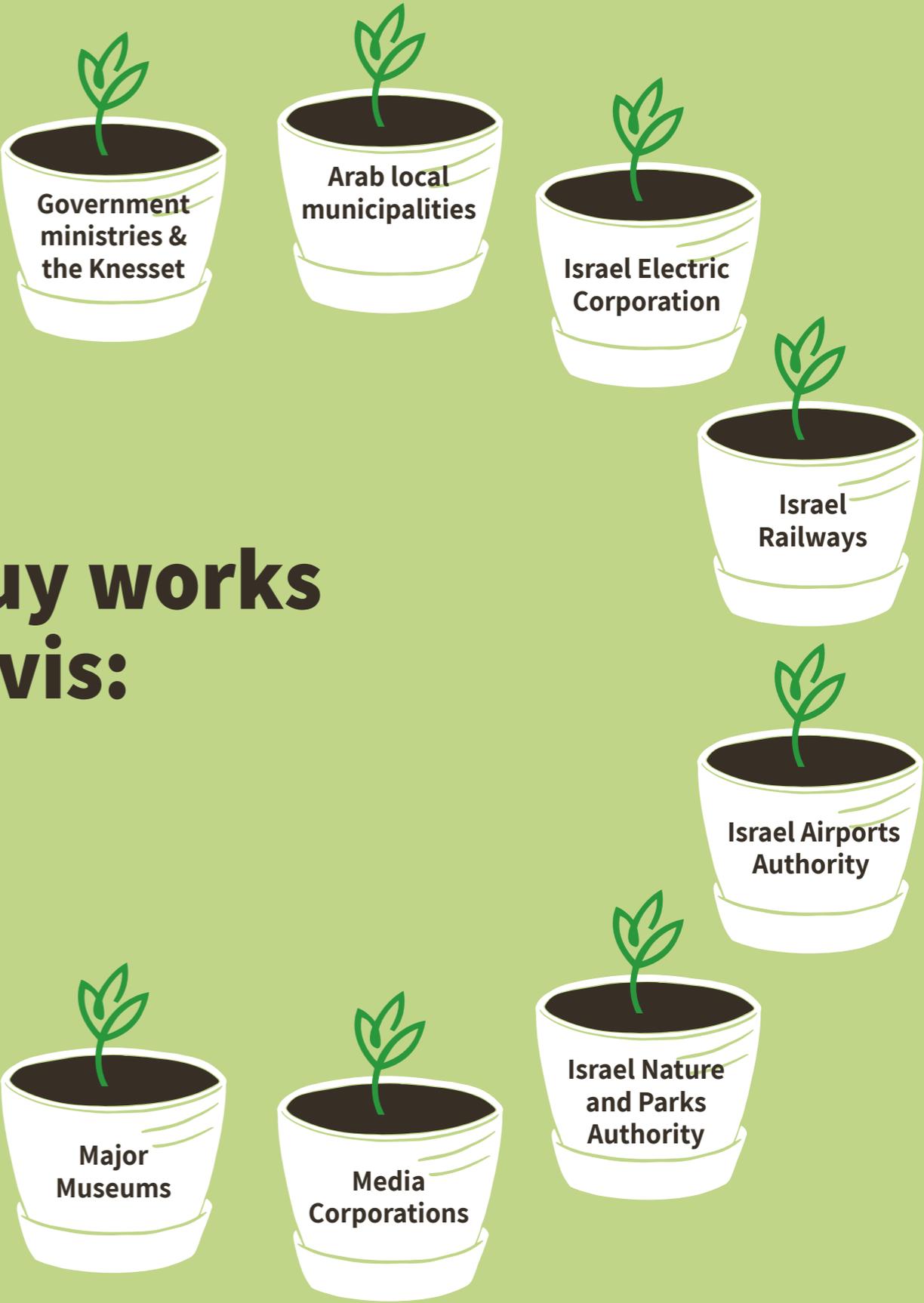
Map Key:

-  Arab municipalities with whom we work
-  Unrecognized Bedouin villages
-  Sikkuy offices
-  Sikkuy staff residence



Sikkuy works vis-à-vis:

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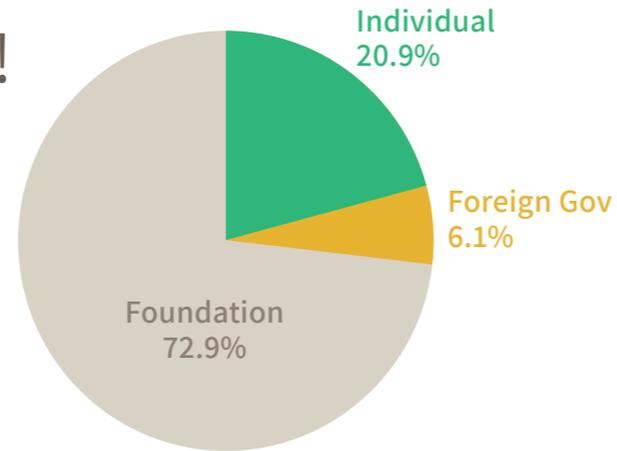


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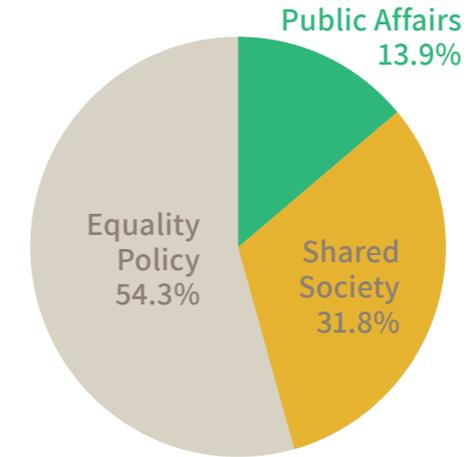
We believe in transparency!

Where our revenue comes from:

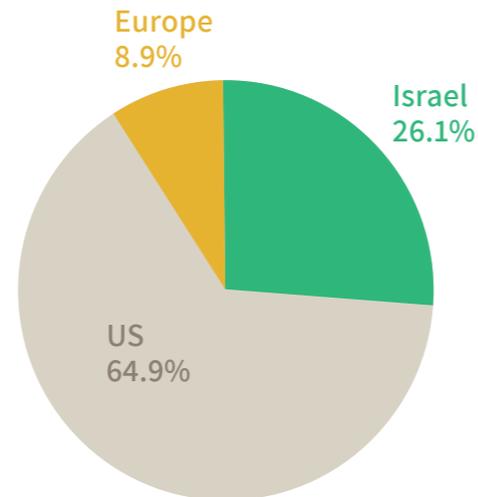
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\$2,300,000



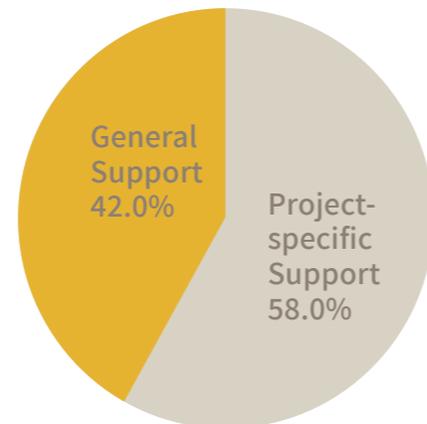
Expenditures by program area:



Financial resources by geographical area



Revenue by restricted and non-restricted



An incomplete list of our donors

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