Chairman’s Welcome

The past year has been another year of progress in our mission to be an important factor in insuring Israel’s future through the further development of the Negev.

Our work in the Negev is particularly rewarding this year, as we targeted a project that benefits people beyond Israel’s borders. At last year’s Annual Meeting, Shmulik Rifman told us that the number one priority project for Ramat Negev was the building of a new, large, modern, and environmentally friendly agricultural training center at Nitzana. We have responded and are proud to announce that this signature project, through the generosity of the Maltz Family Foundation, will be named “The Milton and Tamar Maltz International Center for Agricultural Training.” It will be under construction within the next five months, and when open approximately two years from now, will allow substantial expansion of the international agricultural training program. Currently, this program trains outstanding college graduate agricultural students from Far-Eastern countries such as Vietnam, Myanmar and Nepal, and hopes to expand the number of students from 400 to 1,000 upon completion of the facility. China and other countries have expressed a desire to be a part of the program, but there is no ability to expand the program without the new facility. The Foreign Ministry of Israel and the Ministry of Agriculture are involved in this education project, because of the bridge-building opportunities provided between Israel and these other countries. The project is self-sustaining, because of the tuition revenue, and because these students work on Negev farms as part of the training, for which they are paid at market rates.

In addition to our work in the Negev desert, the foundation has been extremely successful through its Ohio-Israel Agricultural Initiative (OIAI). In the past year, OIAI has successfully exported Ohio-based cattle embryos to Tene Farm in Ramat Negev, which marks the first time that American cattle genetics have been brought into the Israeli market through embryos in the past decade. OIAI has also promoted significant business connections between Israel and Ohio, including the facilitation of a major joint venture between Gad Dairy of Israel and Bunker Hill Dairy of Ohio.

We have recently signed an extension of our agreement with the Peres Foundation for Peace. We jointly work on projects that would help grow the economies of Jordan and the Palestinians, in our case, through agricultural projects. As you might expect, these projects are often done with the cooperation of the governments involved, but without fan-fair.

This progress would not have been possible without your support. We would especially thank our donors, trustees, advisors, partner organizations and staff for their contributions and
hard work. Although we have made significant progress over the past year, the Negev still remains full of opportunities for growth and importance.

I encourage you to learn more about our accomplishments, goals and priorities by looking through this report and by visiting our website, www.negev.org. If you have any questions or would like more information, please feel free to contact us at any time.

Warmest regards,

Richard J. Bogomolny

Founding Chairman of the Board of Trustees
Mission: Developing Israel’s Last Frontier

As early as the 1950s, Israel’s first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, emphasized that Israel’s future depended on the development of the desert land. The Negev Foundation, a Cleveland-based, non-profit, tax-exempt foundation, applies Ben-Gurion’s philosophy through promoting initiatives that contribute to the economic self-sufficiency of Israel’s southern region, the Negev. To the extent possible, the foundation encourages the replacement of external philanthropic support for the region with revenue derived through business entrepreneurship, local agriculture, and technology.

The Negev Foundation unites entrepreneurs, farmers, commercial growers, academic institutions, investors and philanthropists with the end goal of promoting self-sufficiency in the Negev. With the help of The Negev Foundation, these parties come together to share their expertise in order to promote the commercial viability of the region, its cultural development, and its community-building efforts. The Negev desert is extremely large, and it would be unrealistic to think that any one organization could improve the entire region. With a focus on feasibility, the foundation undertakes projects that best leverage its resources to make a difference in this amazing place.

Goals and Objectives

The Negev Foundation has several objectives, all aimed at promoting growth throughout the region and beyond. These objectives include:

- Supporting applied technological innovation and desert agricultural research
- Stabilizing the local economy by creating and supporting viable enterprises
- Reducing dependence on philanthropy
- Improving quality of life by building communal education, art and culture
- Advocating environmentally friendly techniques
- Promoting connections between the Negev region and the rest of the world
About the Negev

The Negev desert covers approximately two-thirds of the State of Israel. Although it represents a great majority of the land in Israel, less than 10% of the country’s population lives in the Negev. As Israel is officially a Jewish country, many of the residents are Jewish, but the region also has a significant Bedouin population, as well as communities of new immigrants from Africa.

Although the region typically only receives a few inches of rainfall per year, advances in technology have enabled the region to support a large array of agricultural enterprises.

While the foundation is committed to supporting projects throughout the region, the majority of our projects are currently focused in the jurisdiction of the Ramat Negev Regional Council. Ramat Negev is large: it comprises 22% of the entire landmass of Israel yet is home to just over 5,000 residents. Agriculture is extremely important to Ramat Negev’s economy, and at present accounts for nearly 80% of economic activity in the region. We have forged strong partnerships with the local government, scientists, residents and entrepreneurs in the region, and that combination of factors makes it an ideal location for many of our projects.

About the Foundation

While supporting agriculture in the Negev is one of the foundation’s key goals, we help the region grow in many other ways. We support technological development, entrepreneurship, community improvement projects, cultural development and research. We place special emphasis on research by supporting the scientists who are performing it today and the students who will be tomorrow’s innovators. We encourage Israelis and others to move to the Negev and enhance its vitality.

Moreover, we unite experts from varied fields – public and private, commercial and philanthropic – in collaborative efforts, drawing on their varied expertise to solve today’s challenges. As a result, the Negev exports not only crops, but innovative solutions that can be applied in many other countries, addressing issues from hunger to sustainability.

These activities are a means to an end: the Negev’s economic self-sufficiency gradually replacing its dependence on philanthropy. Success builds upon itself; future large-scale development of the region is now easier than ever, and will have more of an impact on the region’s quality of life. We are honored to play a part in the desert’s remarkable development.
From Philanthropy to Business:

Strategies for Promoting Entrepreneurship

Since its inception, The Negev Foundation has supported projects that directly impact the viability of entrepreneurship and economic development in the Negev. Some of the highlights include:

**Olives**

One of the most successful research projects that The Negev Foundation funded was research in salt-tolerant olive trees. Olive oil is a staple in Mediterranean cuisine, and as such there is constant demand for olive oil and table olives throughout Israel. The foundation-funded research was successful, and today the largest olive oil producer in the Negev, Halutza, has an olive orchard of 100,000 trees that are irrigated with brackish water. To further ensure that olive oil production had a significant economic impact, The Negev Foundation also assisted Halutza in establishing their distribution to the United States. There are also smaller farms in the region that produce delicious olive oil, such as the organic olive oil produced at Ashba Farm in Ramat Negev. The prevalence of this production is a classic example of how the foundation’s projects spur private business creation on a significant scale.

**Greenhouse Heating**

When the foundation was established, there were only 300 dunams (an Israeli measurement of area that equals 1000m²) of greenhouse cultivation in the entire Ramat Negev region. Today that number has increased exponentially to 2,700 dunams of greenhouse space in Ramat Negev.

Shortly after its inception, The Negev Foundation gave a $1,000,000 grant to the Ramat Negev Desert AgroResearch and Business Center (RNDARC) for greenhouse research, including the construction of a commercial-size greenhouse. It was in this greenhouse that researchers from Ben-Gurion University of the Negev perfected their invention of an early greenhouse heating system that used water-filled pillow structures to emit heat. This product was subsequently monetized, and today multiple for-profit companies sell these products.
Ohio-Israel Agricultural Initiative

After seeing the remarkable impact that Israeli agricultural technology had in the Negev, the foundation realized that it could increase the productivity of farming in Ohio by transferring this technology to the United States. With this realization, the Ohio-Israel Agricultural Initiative (OIAI), a program of The Negev Foundation, was born. In addition to technology transfer, OIAI aims to increase economic development in both regions through the facilitation of imports and exports. This significantly broadens the market, and correspondingly the income potential, for producers in both communities. To complement the facilitation of technology transfer and trade promotion, OIAI facilitates joint research and promotes participatory companies at various trade shows, thus helping them achieve maximum growth and success. The program has also facilitated trade and buyers’ missions that have introduced more than 300 professionals from Ohio and Israel to their partner community’s industry. Participants of these trips come back home with extremely positive feelings and in particular, professionals from Ohio come back and are excited about the history of Israel and Israeli innovations in agriculture.

International Agricultural Training Program

The international agricultural training program in Ramat Negev, for which we are currently conducting a capital campaign to build a dedicated training center, promotes private economic development in a myriad of ways. Obviously, students of the program from East Asia gain the skills to maintain a competitive advantage in agricultural production upon return to their home countries. However, the business development impacts of the project don’t stop there. Farmers throughout Ramat Negev benefit from the ability to hire students of the program. This is vital because lack of human capital is one of the biggest issues in Ramat Negev, and the availability of these students allows farmers to produce significantly more produce than they would otherwise be able to without the extra employees. The program also directly benefits the business of Israeli agriculture technology companies, who have begun business projects in participatory Asian countries as a direct result of the program graduates’ familiarity with their products. The wide range of economic development impacts is one of the most attractive features of this project, and one of the main incentives for the foundation to support the expansion of the training program through the creation of a dedicated training center.
Current Projects

Milton and Tamar Maltz
International Agricultural Training Center in the Negev

The Maltz Family Foundation of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland has awarded a $1,000,000 grant to The Negev Foundation to construct a dedicated building for the International Agricultural Training Program in Ramat Negev. In honor of the grant, which represents the signature gift of The Negev Foundation's $4 million construction campaign, the new facility will be named The Milton and Tamar Maltz International Center for Agricultural Training in the Negev.

The training center, operated by the Ramat Negev Desert AgroResearch and Business Center (RNDARC), has been educating students from East Asian countries in advanced agricultural techniques for the past nine years. This is crucial for developing countries where agriculture is prevalent but inefficient. Exporting this knowledge also builds cultural bridges between Israel and the participating countries, thus benefiting Israel as well as the students and their home countries. To accommodate enrollment expansion, The Negev Foundation is partnering with RNDARC on the project to construct a modern building in the community of Nitzana that will house the training program and enable substantial expansion of the program.

Richard Bogomolny, founding Chairman of The Negev Foundation’s Board of Trustees, explained the importance of this landmark grant. “Once again, Milton and Tamar Maltz have shown their support for a project designed to change lives and relationships through education. The new agricultural training center will have a multiplier effect making important things happen that will have a positive impact on Israel’s economy and affirm its place on the world stage as a leader in high-tech agriculture. Education in the training program includes both classroom and hands-on instruction, and it covers a wide range of agriculture topics. Students are also exposed to Israeli culture through fieldtrips, lectures, and extensive peer-to-peer interaction. After completion of the course students return to their native countries and are poised for a successful career in agriculture.” When agricultural classes are not in session, the Ramat Negev community will also benefit from hosting other educational and cultural activities at the new facility.
**Angus Embryo Transfer**

In July, The Negev Foundation succeeded in exporting 39 Angus cattle embryos to Israel for a landmark project. These embryos will be implanted in heifers at Tene Farm in Ramat Negev, and the resulting herd will be the first significant presence of American Angus cattle in Israel. Scientists from the Ramat Negev Desert AgroResearch and Business Center (RNDARC) will monitor the first generation of Angus cattle to ensure that they are thriving in the desert conditions. The herd will be used as the base for the establishment of a larger herd of Angus, which can then be sold by Israeli farms to drive economic development in the Negev and provide Israelis with fresher, less expensive meat.

As Israelis’ standards of living have increased over the past few decades, the demand for high-quality beef has also increased. Israel currently imports most of its beef products from New Zealand and Australia, which results in higher costs for the Israeli market and less control over quality. While Israeli law currently prohibits the import of American cattle products (in order to protect against the possibility of Mad Cow Disease), this experimental project was conducted under the authority of a special permit from the Ministry of Agriculture.

![Angus Embryo Transfer](image-url)
**OIAI Business Attraction**

The Ohio-Israel Agricultural Initiative (OIAI), a program of The Negev Foundation, has been extremely successful this year in its mission to promote trade and technology transfer between the agricultural and food communities of Israel and Ohio. This year OIAI has had the most impact in the area of business attraction, facilitating the introduction of two major Israeli companies to Ohio. The first of these companies is S.A.E. Afikim, which produces Afimilk herd management systems for livestock producers and milking parlors. With input from the Initiative, the company opened its North America headquarters, logistics and distribution center, warehouse, and training center, S.A.E. Afikim U.S.A., Inc., in Massillon, OH. The facility was opened in 2011, and flourished during its first full year of business in 2012. Since its establishment, about $2.8 MM retail worth of equipment was sold by the Northeast Ohio-based facility in 2011, $9.6 MM in 2012 (estimate), $9.3-9.7 MM projected for 2013, and $11.4 MM projected for 2014. In addition to success with their established lines, S.A.E. Afikim U.S.A. has recently introduced a new line of products to the U.S. market – its sheep and goat management system, AfiShepherd, which has been successfully integrated into dairy farms in North America.

The other Israeli business that the Initiative has attracted to Ohio is Gad Dairy, Israel’s fourth largest manufacturer of Mediterranean style cheese and dairy products. Gad Dairy asked OIAI to help them find a U.S. partner for a joint venture, and after meeting with a few of the dairies that the Initiative recommended, they selected Bunker Hill Cheese Co. of Millersburg, OH. The partners introduced their new feta cheese product at the Fancy Food Show in San Francisco, CA, in January 2013, and signed an official partnership agreement in May. In addition to their partnership with Bunker Hill, the Kroger Company of Cincinnati has expressed interest in distributing Gad Dairy’s Ohio-made products to their supermarket chain. It is anticipated that products from the Ohio-based facility will be sold throughout the United States and some specialty products might be manufactured specifically for export to Israel.
Upcoming Projects

In addition to this year’s success, The Negev Foundation is working on projects that will make substantial progress in the year to come. These projects include:

- **Partnership with the Peres Center for Peace**
  The Peres Center for Peace is an Israeli non-profit organization that was founded by Shimon Peres, the current President of Israel. The Peres Center’s mandate is to foster peace between Israelis and their neighbors, and between Jewish and Arab communities within Israel. The Negev Foundation recently renewed their Memorandum of Understanding with the Peres Center, and the groups look forward to creating a project that works through the small livestock sector to increase the peaceful relationships between Israeli Jews and Bedouins in the Negev desert.

- **Lachish Urban-Rural Development Center**
  The Negev Foundation will be working with the Israeli Ministry of Agriculture to renovate and restore the Lachish Urban-Rural Development Center, which lies in the northernmost part of the Negev. The center at Lachish focuses on research in the area of treated wastewater irrigation, and is planning to establish a new training center for Israeli youth who are interested in beginning a career in agriculture.

- **Ramat Negev Visitors’ Center**
  Plans are currently underway to construct a high-tech, interactive visitors’ center in the Ramat Negev Desert AgroResearch and Business Center (RNDARC). This center will feature interactive displays and information about the history of the region, its early settlers, and the modern agricultural industry that thrives in Ramat Negev. As part of this project, the Ramat Negev Regional Council has already produced a documentary about the region that will help explain its history and culture. This project will serve a dual purpose, as it will increase economic development through tourism and preserve a crucial aspect of Israel’s history for generations to come.
# Finances

The Negev Foundation  
Unaudited Statement of Assets, Liabilities, and Fund Balances, Accrual Basis  
As of September 30, 2012 and 2013

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| **LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES** |               |               |
| **LIABILITIES**                 |               |               |
| Current Liabilities             |               |               |
| Payroll Withholding/Taxes Payable | $ 1,727.70   | $ 213.19      |
| Bank Loan Payable (Current Portion) | 3,504.00     | 7,705.63      |
| **Total Current Liabilities**   | $ 5,232.58    | $ 7,919.00    |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES**           | $ 5,232.58    | $ 7,919.00    |

| **FUND BALANCES** |               |               |
| Beginning of Year Balances | $ 1,213,855.62 | $1,191,649.00 |
| **B. Increase/(Decrease) in Fund Balances** | $ 490,003.17 | $ 22,206.62 |
| **Total Fund Balances** | $ 1,703,858.79 | $1,213,855.62 |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES** | $ 1,771,559.18 | $1,269,608.73 |

A. & B. See addendum attached.
The Negev Foundation  
Unaudited Statement of Revenues and Expenditures, Accrual Basis  
For the years ending September 30, 2012 and 2013

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Fees, Permits        456.24             386.95
Maintenance, Repairs, Contracts 2,982.14           1,743.01
Insurance                562.00                500.00
Interest                 537.50                              1,493.41
Depreciation Expense            4,035.00             4,035.00
Annuity Payments            2,375.04                 2,438.79
Subtotal Administrative Expenditures           $362,065.06          $ 395,127.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES            $ 474,850.19          $ 507,139.74

NET INCREASE IN FUND BALANCES            $ 490,003.17            $   22,206.62

C & D see Addendum below

ADDENDUM

A. Assets of $1,308,911.52

Sam’s Deferred Compensation       $501,380.21
Annuity                               $ 30,792.67
PNC Savings                           $589,080.43
Huntington Savings                    $184,281.02
Cash and Checking                     $     3,377.19

B. Net increase in fund balances of $490,003.17

Increase in fund balance is due to the Maltz Foundation redeeming $500,000 of their $1,000,000 pledge for The Milton and Tamar Maltz International Center for Agricultural Training in the Negev.

C. Salaries, Wages – Employees

Sam Hoenig – Full Time OIAI       $ 37,015.36
Sam Hoenig – Full Time – NF        $126,607.68
Jan Markulin – Full Time           9,297.45
Sarah Horowitz – Part Time 9 months 16,192.38
Full Time 3 months                  10,365.38
Salary $45,000 for 7/1/13 to 6/30/14
Emily Rosado-Solomon – Part Time   6,750.34

D. Secretarial/Outside Services

Jan Markulin – Full Time            $ 13,755.83
Emily Rosado-Solomon – Part Time   $  1,536.25
Denise Pease – Part Time            $ 21,907.50
Others – Outside Service            $  4,873.99
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Bernice Eskin*
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Philip* & Bette Braff
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*Deceased. After a first name, only that person is deceased. If after the entire entry, both are deceased.
Victor & Ellen Cohn
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Frances Kleinman
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