



News from Tzedek

Tzedek wins major grants from Pears and DFID

by Joel Clark

In the course of just a few months, Tzedek has received two significant grants to help its development over the next three years

The Department for International Development (DFID) has made a grant of £156,300 to fund a three-year education programme in Jewish schools, youth movements and synagogues. The Pears Foundation, a strategic grant-making organisation and supporter of numerous Jewish and non-Jewish causes, supplemented this grant to bring the total to £205,000.

The Pears Foundation has also made a separate grant of £10,000 to support the development of a three-year strategy and the salary of Tzedek's new director (see page 2). Members of Tzedek will soon present the proposed strategy to the Pears Foundation, and other organisations and donors, with a view to possible further funding.

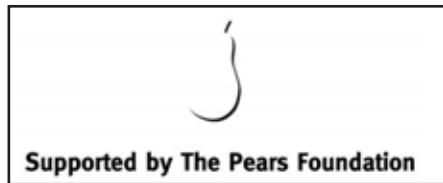
The new education strategy, drawn up



by Tzedek activists Elaine Robinson and Adrian Sieff, will aim to increase awareness, knowledge and understanding of sustainable development, global interdependence and the poverty reduction agenda among young Jewish people, aged 7-18.

Using a coalition of educators and educational institutions, Tzedek will develop viable teaching resources and train teachers and youth leaders to deliver its message to young people across the community.

"Education about international development is a fundamental way of ensuring increased awareness and understanding amongst young people about these issues," said International Development Secretary Douglas Alexander. "It is vital for maintaining long-term support for development and the fight against world poverty." Mr Alexander also commended



Tzedek's education strategy: "I particularly welcome the project's focus on encouraging young people to get directly involved in supporting international development, from adopting fair trade status in their schools and synagogues, to volunteering to spend time abroad with Tzedek's many community partners around the world."

Both the Pears and DFID grants are fantastic developments for Tzedek and
Continued - page 3



International Development Secretary, Douglas Alexander

News in Brief

The Department for International Development (DFID), together with the Pears Foundation, has made a grant of £205,000 to Tzedek to fund a new education strategy.

Separate to the education funding, the Pears Foundation has given Tzedek interim funding of £10,000 to give the charity time to develop a three-year strategy, with a view to further funding.

Tzedek has appointed Dan Berelowitz as its first full-time, paid director. Dan, 27, has worked previously at the New Israel Fund. (Page 2)

Development officer Steve Derby has left Tzedek after 10 years of service. (Page 3)

Tzedek has secured a temporary, rent-free office in Liverpool Street, through the kind hospitality of Afrikids and their landlord Gerald Ronson.

Using funds from the DFID grant, Tzedek is recruiting a full-time education worker to implement its programme in schools, synagogues and youth movements.

Five Tzedek volunteers have spent the summer in Northern Ghana, working with local non-governmental organisations

(NGOs) to support the relief of rural poverty. The volunteers have been based in Tamale, capital of the Northern region, where Tzedek has had strong contacts for several years.

Tzedek's Volunteer Programmes Group (VPG) is planning a volunteer programme for mature adults, set to begin in India next year. Several Jewish adults have expressed a strong interest.



Dan Berelowitz (pictured centre) in Africa visiting Encata Bay, Lake Malawi

Tzedek appoints its first Executive Director

The appointment of Dan Berelowitz as executive director of Tzedek will be of huge benefit to the organisation. Here **Clive Lawton** explains the strategy behind the appointment, and below, Dan reflects on his first few months.

Tzedek knows what a difference even comparatively small amounts of money can make to the people we work with in the developing world. How could we spend that money on our own organisation? But through the work of the strategy group that was set up following our strategic planning day in 2005, we also came to realise that we could not reach further if we did not have the organisational capacity to grow. Though it might drain our resources in the first year, we had to face the fact that a full-time executive director would help us raise more funds and reach more people in the long term.

And then we had to find the right person. We advertised and networked extensively. Some measure of Tzedek's standing and potential support is shown by how many very fine candidates came forward. After a very vigorous selection process we chose Dan Berelowitz who came to us from the New Israel Fund and its 'Kick Racism Out of Israeli Football' campaign. Dan had volunteered in Africa some years ago, has been an activist leader in Habonim for many years and is now a graduate of the Adam Science Leadership Programme.

He has hit the ground running. He has already been instrumental in raising significant additional funds for us from the Pears Foundation, which makes us slightly less uneasy about spending money on his appointment! But the ultimate test of Dan's success or otherwise will be how much more effectively do we get our message across to more people, how much more money we raise and how effectively we spend it and, of course crucial to all of this, how many more people get involved in Tzedek's work.

We still intend to be a lean organisation. We are still aware that we should not spend more than necessary on running ourselves. Our focus remains the world's poorest and what we can do to help equalise justice in the world. I'm sure Dan will be a huge asset in moving that agenda forward.

Clive Lawton

'Hello' from Dan Berelowitz

Firstly I'd like to thank everyone who has helped me settle in to Tzedek so easily, especially Steve Derby who conducted an excellent handover. The first few months have been a learning process; finding out where Tzedek has been and the substantial amount that has been achieved so far. I have met a number of Tzedek supporters and been impressed by their commitment to, and belief in, Tzedek's values. Our discussions confirmed for me the great need for an organisation such as Tzedek within the Jewish community; one that caters for Jewish people who want to do something within a Jewish framework, based on their Jewish values, for communities in need around the world. I feel lucky to have arrived at a time where the potential is so great.

I have also been thinking about where we are now and working with our activists on planning for the future. This is an exciting time for Tzedek as we are in a period of significant change. Besides my appointment, we have nearly doubled our income for the next three years with a grant from DFID and two grants from the Pears Foundation. These will have a dramatic effect, forcing us to professionalize and become more accountable in evaluation and monitoring.

Moreover, by the time this newsletter is published, we should also have at least one additional member of staff who will be implementing the new education programme in schools, youth movements and synagogues.

These are stimulating challenges for Tzedek. The question, which I hope to address in my new role, is: how can we grow while maintaining Tzedek's unique identity and values? I believe that the answer is in Tzedek's activists. Whatever Tzedek is, it is the sum of all the people that devote time, energy and love to it. If Tzedek is to grow while still maintaining its special identity, we need you! We need you to contribute in whatever way you can; be it financially, in time, expertise or a whole host of other options. One thing is for sure: Tzedek's exciting growth cannot happen without you.

What is the next step? Call the office and we can discuss ways you can contribute to Tzedek that fit into the time that you have. I look forward to working with you to ensure that Tzedek reaches its potential through meeting and exceeding these challenges.

Dan Berelowitz is Tzedek's newly-appointed executive director. Contact him on dan@tzedek.org.uk or 020 8133 4112



Farewell to Steve Derby



After 10 years as Tzedek's Development Officer, Steve Derby is moving on to pastures new. **Clive Lawton** pays tribute to him.

Steve Derby has gently steered and nudged Tzedek in the right direction for several years. As its part-time development officer, Steve was a key player in growing Tzedek to the point where it could actually dream the big dreams we are now dreaming and feel confident that they are within our grasp.

Throughout his time with Tzedek, Steve has also been the director of an adventure playground in St John's Wood, a wonderfully inclusive centre for young people of a huge range of backgrounds. St John's Wood is not just home to all our parents' and grandparents' friends, but

also has its fair share of asylum seekers, diverse religious and ethnic communities and so on. All their children find their way to Steve's playground.

And you will not be surprised if you have met Steve to discover what a wonderful haven of friendly good humoured fun it is. All those of us who know him know that Steve's sense of humour is never far from the surface. He is gentle, kindly, inclusive, sincere and upright. If I make him sound like a paragon, that is because he is one.

He is a man of utter probity and considerable modesty, a pure mensch. I hope he will agree with me that Tzedek has also taken him along a Jewish journey as he has learned to deepen his awareness of the Jewish values by which we seek to stand. And once Steve has discovered a value he doesn't let go of it easily. He is not a corner-cutter or a 'it-doesn't-really-matter-er'.

He has frequently challenged Tzedek's activists and volunteers to live up to our own stated ideals and by so doing, enriched Tzedek hugely.

It is easy to forget how small Tzedek was before Steve joined it back in the 1990s. Under his watch, we have doubled in size and reached far wider. One of our proudest achievements is the way Steve has worked with school textbook publishers to ensure that when they want to discuss moral and ethical issues and seek an example of Jewish community engagement with such issues, Tzedek is the organisation they

choose. Thousands and thousands of British schoolchildren discover the Jewish community in action through their study of Tzedek in their textbooks. If nothing else, that would be a fitting tribute to Steve's time with us.

But his legacy is actually bigger than that. It is some measure of his own success that he did himself out of his part-time job as development officer. No longer could Tzedek manage with just a part-time worker. He has helped us grow and reach and aspire and I hope we will all pay tribute to him in the way that I suspect he will most value, working ever harder for Tzedek and its partners and living up to its highest ideals.

I'm sure all readers of this article and newsletter wish Steve every good fortune in his next endeavours. A presentation will be made to Steve at the next AGM and I hope as many of you as possible will attend to show him our gratitude.

“Under his watch we have doubled in size and reached far wider”

Clive Lawton

Dan Berelowitz in a nut-shell

Age:	27
Previous job:	Coordinator of the 'Kick Racism out of Israeli Football' campaign at the New Israel Fund
Degree:	Management at Nottingham University
Football team:	Spurs (but I've gone off the whole thing since working in football for a year)
Favourite book:	Fugitive Pieces maybe? So many!
Motto:	'I write and sing about whatever I am able to understand and feel', Bill Withers
Top destination:	All of Tzedek's projects!

Pears and DFID make grants...continued

will help it to achieve its goals over the coming months and years.

"To have two such prestigious organisations show faith in Tzedek's programme and aims is a tremendous accolade to all the hard work and commitment that has gone into making Tzedek what it has become," said Clive Lawton, chair of Tzedek's trustees. "Such support will hugely enhance what we can do." Part of the DFID grant will be used to fund the appointment of an education programme worker who will direct the initiative. At the time of going to press, Tzedek was still in the process of recruiting the education worker. Full details will appear in the next issue of Arevut.



Project Watch: Pallisathi, India

Tzedek's Overseas Projects Group (OPG) receives grant applications from small-scale development projects working to alleviate poverty in some of the world's poorest communities. These applications, and the grants that result, are the very essence of Tzedek's work. Here OPG member **Baruch Solomon** writes about a recent grant to a promising project in West Bengal, India, and on the opposite page we highlight some other projects that have been supported in recent years.

During my time on the OPG, I've seen a fair number of funding applications. Some are more informative than others and it's generally reassuring when the costs are itemised in detail. However I wasn't prepared to see, among the items listed in this application, a 'stem-operated cattle cap' or a 'crow cooking machine'. Poor crows, was my first thought.

The application had been submitted by Pallisathi, a vibrant non-governmental organisation (NGO) in Paragnas, West Bengal. India may be undergoing an economic revival but Paragnas is still a traditional rural area. Local transport is by bicycle rickshaws on muddy tracks. Most of the population struggle to survive through such menial occupations as agricultural labour, street vending or running tea stalls. Women are particularly vulnerable to extreme poverty owing to their frequently inferior status within households.

During the summer of 2004, a group of Tzedek volunteers spent the weekend at Pallisathi, and received a magically warm welcome. It can't be all that often that Indian NGOs have to deal with foreigners wanting to make hamotsei over their chapattis. Pallisathi rose to the occasion with true Jewish hospitality, ensuring that their guests' plates were never empty.

The grassroots charities that Tzedek supports are often headed by dynamic,

Page 4

headstrong social entrepreneurs who have devoted their lives to helping those in need. Anybody who's met Mama Zipporah in Kenya or Rebecca from the Ebukya project in Uganda will know what I mean. By all accounts, Ms Jaya Ghosh, who founded Pallisathi, is rooted firmly within this tradition. One Tzedek volunteer saw her in action at a local government meeting about health education. The only woman present, she was the most vocal member and more than a match for her twenty male colleagues.

Jaya Ghosh has every right to blow her own trumpet. Health education, including reproductive health and childbirth, is high on the agenda at Pallisathi. So is the education of marginalised children, the setting up of self-help groups for women and the empowerment of women through the creation of income-generating activities.

Jaya Ghosh herself comes from an impoverished background, and she knows as well as anybody what it is possible for poor people to achieve if they are given the opportunity to develop their skills in enterprise and industry. Pallisathi empowers women through a variety of sustainable activities and micro-enterprises, including tailoring and the setting up of small shops.

While Paragnas is home to terrible rural impoverishment, it is only a couple of hours' bus ride from the sprawling

metropolis of Calcutta, where a constantly expanding consumer class demands manufactured products in ever-increasing quantities.

Pallisathi asked Tzedek to pay £3000 to fund a new food-processing unit, with a view to producing a range of food items for the urban markets, including fruit juices, pickles, jams, jellies, and sauces; for which there is a proven market in Calcutta. Pallisathi already has experience in setting up and operating such units, which have proved invaluable in providing both skills training and remunerative employment for the women who operate them.

The OPG saw that this inspiring project was about sustainable development. Once it is started, it will generate the income needed to sustain its operations and help those involved financially. Pallisathi has a proven track record in setting up and operating similar operations and the quality and depth of their proposal inspired confidence in us that the money will be well spent and will benefit those who need it most.

India in Brief

Population:	1.1 billion
Capital City:	New Delhi
Languages:	Hindi, English, & at least 16 other official languages
Life Expectancy:	62 (men), 65 (women)
President:	Pratibha Patil

Other Projects

Ghana: Elmina Women's Textile Project

Located on the South coast of Ghana, 90 miles west of the capital Accra, the town of Elmina has a population of around 20,000. In March 2005, Tzedek made a grant to this project, which supports women in manufacturing unique products to enable them to better support themselves. The money was used to run two training workshops, so that the women involved could create sophisticated and unique batik products, such as yoga mats and lap-top cases. Further funding was used to purchase some land on which to base the project. Elmina is a fishing port and was an important point of embarkation during the slave trade - as such it now receives more than 50,000 tourists each year. The products created by the Elmina Women's Textile Project are targeted at this regular tourist industry.

Since 2005, Tzedek has given nearly £17,500 to the project, in three separate grants.

India: India Economy Rural Development Society (ERDS)

Launched in 2000 as India's first 'online philanthropy marketplace', ERDS, also known as Give India, has channelled over 30,000 donations, improving the lives of over 1 million people. ERDS is essentially a platform for donors to support a cause of their choice, from about 100 NGOs that have been scrutinised for transparency and credibility. A principal aim is to create a culture of 'giving' among Indians with the means to give to charity.

Tzedek has given just under £3,200 since 2005 to support two projects in Malda, North Bengal: the Income Generating Programme for Women and the Special School Centres for Children.



Elmina fishing port, Ghana

South Africa: Society for Women against AIDS in Africa (SWAA-SA)

Located in Johannesburg, this project was formed by a group of 10 widows affected by the AIDS epidemic. SWAA-SA brings together women who have lost husbands and relatives to AIDS and find themselves singly responsible for supporting large families, often including orphans from other families. The aim is to expand their mainly individually-run income generating activities to a more collective approach, thus improving their overall income. The group's activities include bead-making and the manufacturing of unique necklaces and bracelets. Tzedek gave just over £3,500 to SWAA-SA in 2005.

Malawi: World Medical Fund

In the Nkhotakota district of Malawi, 190km from the capital Lilongwe, the World Medical Fund, a UK-based charity, has built a vocational training centre to train 125 children each year to enable them to support themselves and their future families. The apprentices are taught trades such as carpentry, shoe repair, bicycle repair and tailoring. At the end of the training, which lasts up to six months, they are given a small amount of start-up capital (averaging £18), to enable them to begin their business. Tzedek has given three grants to this project since 2004, totalling £12,000. The money has been used to run the scheme for the last 2 years and to set up a permanent building to house the project.

SAVE THE DATE:

**TZEDEK ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING
(incorporating the AGM)**

Sunday 14th October 2007

11am - 2pm

In the Chair: Clive Lawton

Plus excellent speakers and the chance to contribute to Tzedek's three year strategy.

Venue to be confirmed



"Picture this... after a long day at work you switch on the TV in the hope of finding a programme that will distract you for the next hour and take your mind off the annual budgets you've been working on for the last week. On the TV is an advert for sponsoring orphans in Zaire. As you sit there captivated by the emotive music and the child's big brown eyes you are convinced that for the price of a one-day travel card you could save a little life. Where do you sign?"

Later that week the topic comes up over a coffee with friends, one of whom seems to have a deeper understanding of international development. He or she explains that sporadic child sponsorship has the potential to isolate a child from his or her community and create problems among peers. What Africa really needs are fresh water supplies and sanitation. By now you're in a giving mood and convince your friends to club together to fund a borehole.

When you get home you discuss this with your partner who questions the future of the community when the borehole that you have contributed towards breaks down or a waterborne disease like shistosomiasis infects the groundwater. The charity will be long gone, having trained no one in the village to treat any associated problems. Your partner suggests your money would be better invested in helping to set up small local businesses, and micro-finance initiatives that will boost the local economy and allow the communities to support their own families.

That has to be the answer you think to yourself and plan to do some research in your coffee break. By this point you're getting frustrated that giving is not as simple as it first seemed, but feel reassured by the fact that your decision will be an informed one.

A documentary 'Focusing on Africa' follows the news that night. It highlights the sea of corruption and dishonesty that is suffocating Africa and hinders any form of development. They highlight three countries: Zaire, Zimbabwe and Mozambique, which exhibit classic examples of 'African corruption', and explain that until African governments can be trusted, aid should be held back. That was the last straw, you wanted to give to Africa but you just can't be sure where the money's going and if it will ever do the good you so hoped for.

Africa is the second largest and most populous continent in the world. It is home to 12% of the total human population; around 840 million people. It has rainforests, jungles, savannah,

Mediterranean and coastal climates, and more fish, animals and birds, peoples, cultures and languages than anywhere else on the planet, yet we still talk about it as if it is one country.

There's no doubt that many governments on the African continent cannot be trusted to put their people first, but this does not mean there is no hope for the people. From post-genocide Rwanda to areas of Ghana where one in five children do not make it to five years old, there are thousands of community groups, active individuals, district initiatives and government activities which are effective and are enabling change across the continent."

This article has been reproduced with the kind permission of AfriKids, a children's rights organisation working with indigenous communities in Ghana to improve the quality of life for rejected and vulnerable children. AfriKids works with indigenous communities in Ghana to improve the quality of life for rejected and vulnerable children. Like Tzedek, AfriKids doesn't wear rose-tinted glasses when looking at development projects. They recognise how important it is to know the problems and the pitfalls, but also the dramatic changes that can be made to livelihoods when communities are given respect.

Tzedek owes a great deal of gratitude to AfriKids for their support in allowing us to share their office space at no cost and also for their overwhelming willingness to give their advice and support. This year our overseas volunteers have visited AfriKids projects in Ghana and are exploring ideas that could lead to a partnership on the ground.

Keeping faith in small steps



Joel Clark,
Editor of Arevut

In 2000, the United Nations set itself 8 grand targets to reduce poverty. Known as the Millennium Development Goals,

they tackled key issues affecting the world's poorest people: healthcare, education, unemployment. The goals established that by 2015, the proportion of people living on less than a dollar a day should be halved. The rate of infant mortality should be reduced by two thirds. The spread of major illnesses such as HIV/AIDS and malaria should be stopped.

These were highly ambitious goals. Now, in 2007, the UN should be just over halfway towards meeting them. How much progress has been made is a moot point. Any number of statistics can be cited to persuade you that the UN is on-target or conversely, that the goals will never be met. One thing is certain. Poverty cannot be wiped out in the blink of an eye. No amount of grand talking by

politicians or diplomats will wipe the slate clean overnight. One doesn't need even to go to Africa to see the scale of the problem - just read the papers, watch the news, or read Arevut for that matter.

Sometimes it's hard to know what to do as an individual. The answer is perhaps, to keep faith in the small steps - the small steps that organisations like Tzedek are taking. You won't catch Tzedek making any grand promises about clearing slums or wiping out disease forever. That's not what we're about. Tzedek is about the small steps. And though the thought that poverty is still a long way from ever being history is a depressing one, the thought that an organisation like Tzedek is helping in a small, sustainable way is comforting.

Clive's Column

“And today we must recognise that we benefit from the poverty of others - often unwittingly - and we have a responsibility to help them get out from under the crushing pressures they face.”

Clive Lawton

In the early years of Tzedek's existence, nearly all of our support came from Reform and Liberal synagogues. I'm pleased to report that this is now changing, as more and more Orthodox communities recognise that support for Tzedek and other social action causes, besides being good Judaism, also serves to correct a damaging misapprehension that Orthodox Judaism is narrow and indifferent to the world at large.

A number of shuls in Britain choose Tzedek as one of their recipient charities at the High Holy Days - which is entirely fitting, because Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are the times for Jews to remember our membership of the whole human race. If you belong to a synagogue that has not yet chosen to support Tzedek, see what you can do to change that. If they can't select Tzedek for their Yom Kippur appeal for some reason, then think about organising a fundraising event - or even just an awareness rais-

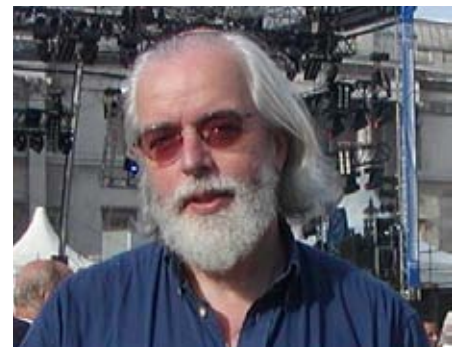
ing event. We'd be happy to help you out.

The Yamim Noraim accentuate Jewish responsibility for others. Those of us dedicated enough to stay in shul and awake on Yom Kippur afternoon may recall that our last Torah reading of the day points us to the most intimate details of family relationships - who you may not sleep with. On a day of universal significance, this text shrinks our attention down through society, community, even family, to the most limited feature of human relationships - our sexual partner. It is about relationships and their boundaries in most meticulous detail.

But straight after, the Haftarah takes us to the opposite extreme. Jonah, a Jewish prophet who sought to avoid responsibility for non-Jews, is put right in no uncertain terms. God makes clear that he cares for all humanity and if a Jew can do something to help, he is not allowed to run away.

And today we must recognise that we benefit from the poverty of others - often unwittingly - and we have a responsibility to help them get out from under the crushing pressures they face. In this globalised world, we cannot claim that these people are far away, so not our business. We eat their chocolate, drink their coffee and tea, snack on their bananas and wear clothes made with their cotton. (I hope we seek out the Fair Trade versions when we can.) Some of us even holiday in their backyards.

So it is our business. Once we understand that a few hundred pounds not only saves, but changes, lives, it seems callous not to help out. As with all tzedaka, but especially in this case, 'it is not your duty to complete the task but neither are you free to desist from it'. Remember, whatever you do choose to give, either as a member of a community or as an individual Jew, don't give excuses.



**Clive A Lawton,
Chair of Tzedek's Trustees**

Small steps - *continued*

We should be comforted by the fact that Tzedek funds are being used to help impoverished Indian people to find a way out of their troubles by providing the consumer class with food items (see page 4). By the thought that a group of young Jewish volunteers have spent their summer living and working with local people trying to relieve poverty in Northern Ghana.

These are small steps, but they are constructive, helpful and in their own very small way, contributing to the relief of poverty. As the news in this edition of Arevut shows, Tzedek is facing exciting times. Many more people are now standing up and taking notice of the small steps the organisation is taking.

By supporting Tzedek, you and they are showing that you hold faith in those

small steps.
Joel Clark



Kibera Slums, Nairobi, Kenya



Tzedek is...

...an overseas development and educational charity working in some of the poorest communities in Africa and Asia. Tzedek is motivated by Jewish values and teachings but works beyond the Jewish community to relieve poverty regardless of religion or race.

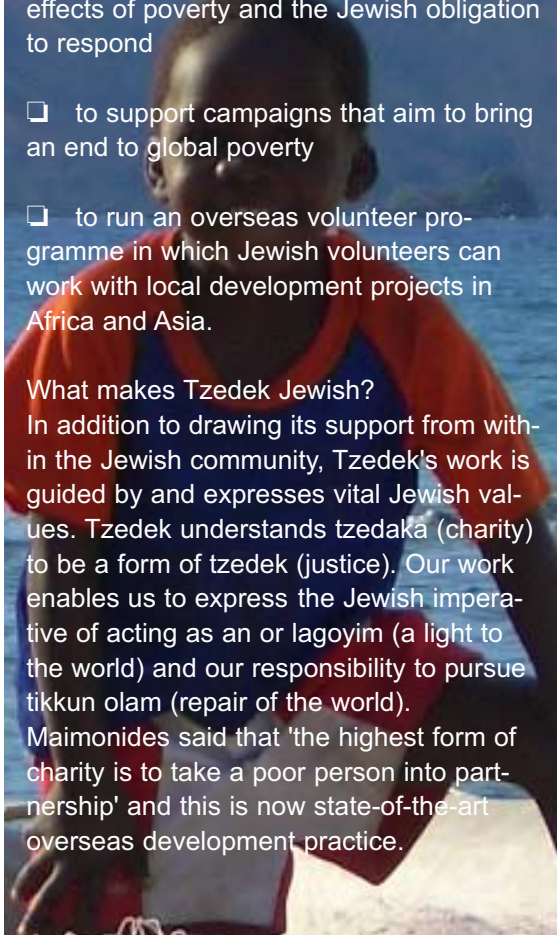
Principal Aims:

- to provide direct support to small-scale, self-help, sustainable poverty relief development projects
- to educate people, particularly in the Jewish community, about the causes and effects of poverty and the Jewish obligation to respond
- to support campaigns that aim to bring an end to global poverty
- to run an overseas volunteer programme in which Jewish volunteers can work with local development projects in Africa and Asia.

What makes Tzedek Jewish?

In addition to drawing its support from within the Jewish community, Tzedek's work is guided by and expresses vital Jewish values. Tzedek understands tzedaka (charity) to be a form of tzedek (justice). Our work enables us to express the Jewish imperative of acting as an or lagoyim (a light to the world) and our responsibility to pursue tikkun olam (repair of the world).

Maimonides said that 'the highest form of charity is to take a poor person into partnership' and this is now state-of-the-art overseas development practice.



Arevut Team

Editor: Joel Clark

Layout & design: Hilary Bentwood

If you would like to contribute or get involved in Arevut, please email: joelsclark@gmail.com

DONATION FORM

Please support Tzedek's essential work

PLEASE COMPLETE IN BLOCK CAPITALS

Registered charity no: 1016767

Name

Address

Post Code

Email

Telephone

There are **two ways** you can donate to **TZEDEK's** work:

STANDING ORDER DONATION

I would like to make a monthly donation of £ _____ starting from the ___ / ___ / ___ date and on the same day each month thereafter until counter demanded by myself.

Name(s) of account holder(s):

Bank / Building Society account no:

Sort code:

Name & full address of your Bank or Building Society:.....

Post Code

Signature:

Date:

To: HSBC 166 Vauxhall Bridge Road London SW1V 2RB
Account name: Tzedek Account number: 61128701 Sort code: 400603
Our ref:

(please leave blank for TZEDEK)

OR

ONE-OFF DONATION

I would like to make a donation of £ _____ to Tzedek's work

Signature..... Date.....

Please make cheques payable to 'Tzedek'

DO YOU PAY TAX?

If yes then you can add almost 30% to the value of your gifts to TZEDEK at no extra cost to you. Simply tick and date the **Gift Aid declaration** below.

(Please note that you must pay an amount of income tax and/or capital gains tax equal to the tax that we reclaim on your donations.)

giftaid it

I would like Tzedek to treat this donation and any further donations, as Gift Aid donations until further notice. Date ___ / ___ / ___

Please tick the box if you require acknowledgement of you donation

Thank you for your support

Tzedek

61 Llanvanor Road, London, NW2 2AR

Tel 020 8133 4112 or email

info@tzedek.org.uk

www.tzedek.co.uk

Registered charity 1016767

