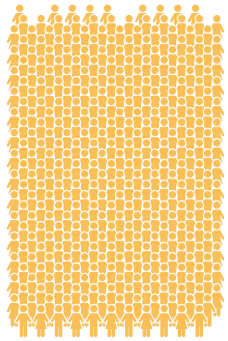


The JPR Brief:

ISRAELIS ABROAD: changing the Jewish Diaspora?

630,000 ISRAELIS LIVE OUTSIDE ISRAEL*



North America

202,600



Europe

101,000



Oceania

13,200



Latin America

5,700



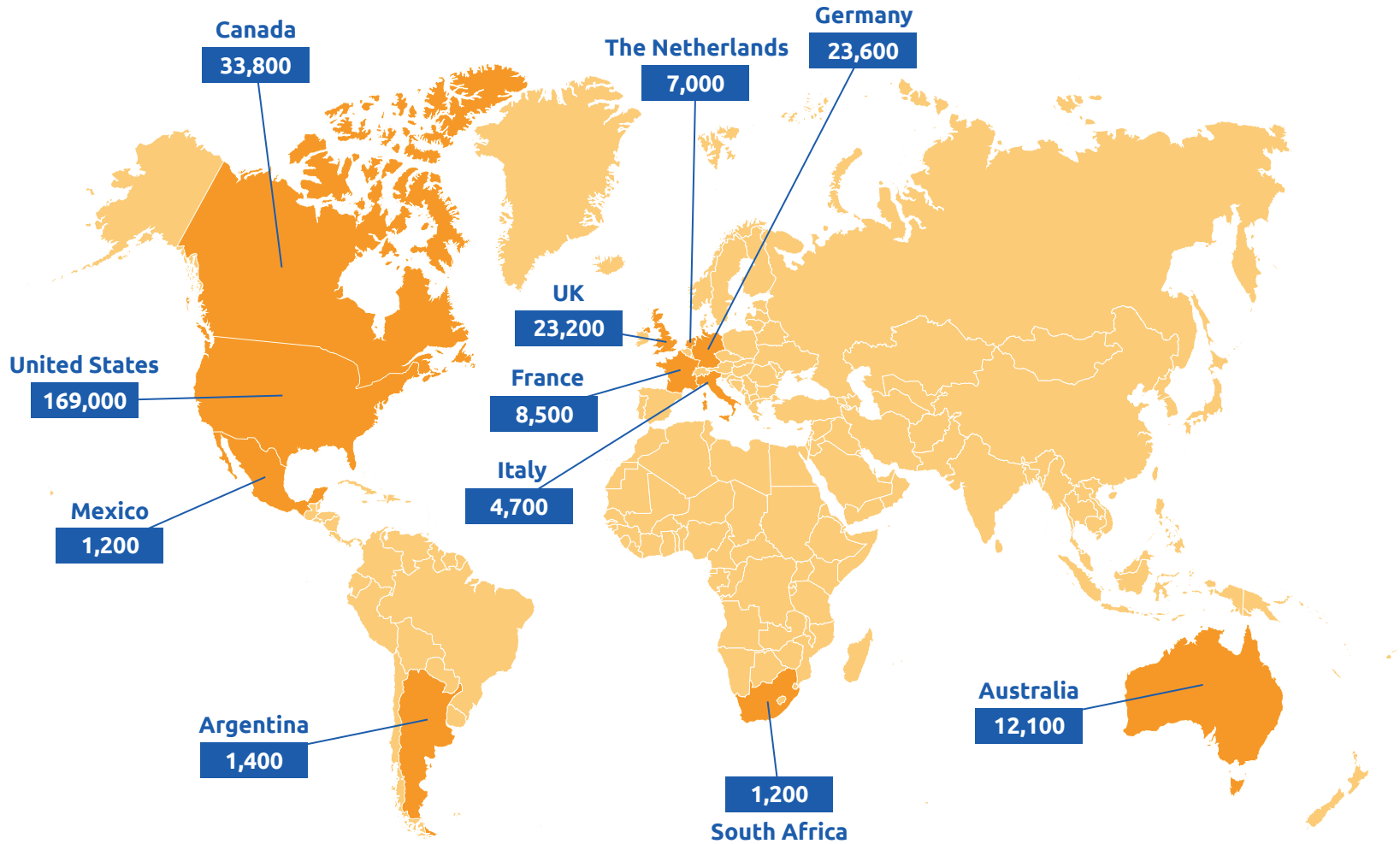
Asia

5,440



Africa

1,150



* 328,000 of the 630,000 were born in Israel; the remainder were born abroad and acquired Israeli citizenship subsequently. The figures on the chart and map refer to Israelis born in Israel only.

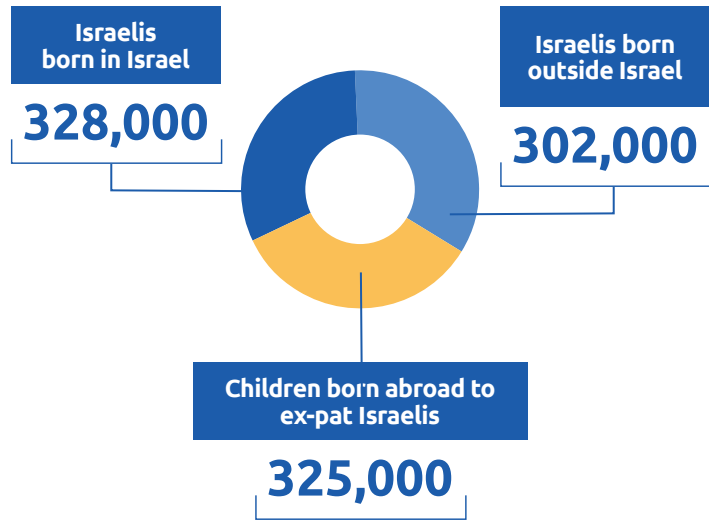


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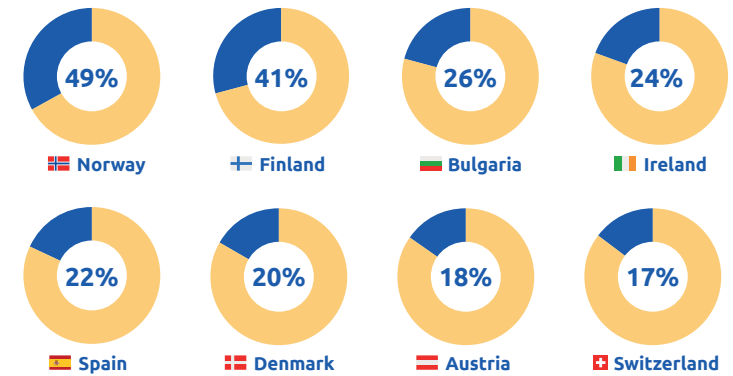
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There are 955,000 'ISRAEL-CONNECTED' people living outside of Israel:

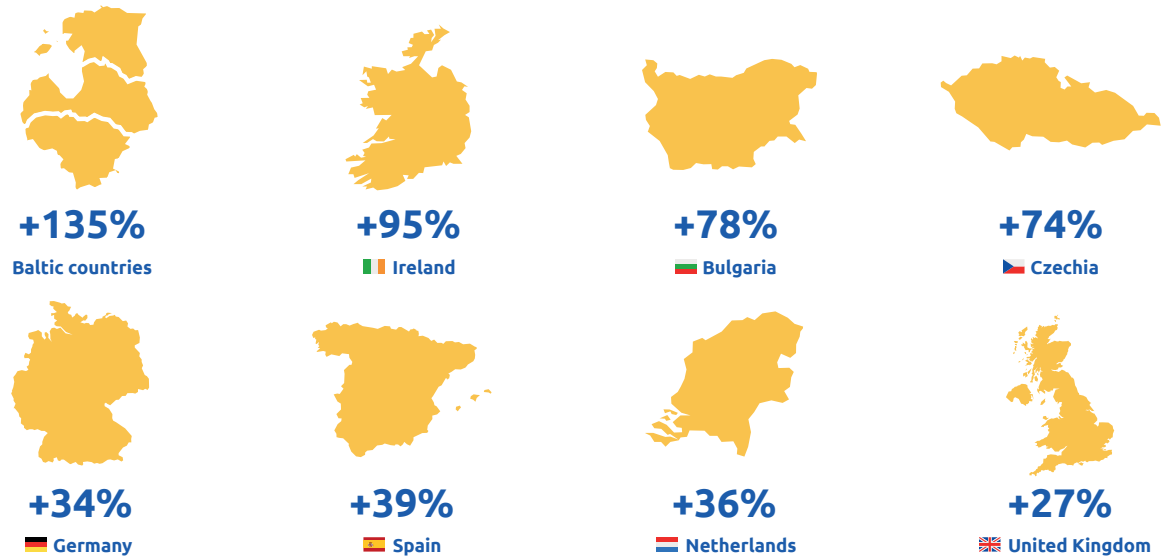


English-speaking countries and European countries hold the largest Israel-born Jewish communities

The impact of Israelis living abroad on different Jewish Diaspora communities can be substantial. In several countries, Israel-born Jews make up large proportions of the local Jewish population:



Over the past decade, Israeli-born populations have grown significantly in:



A large proportion of Israelis has the potential to be particularly transformative in small and medium-sized Jewish Diaspora communities. Immigration from Israel can impact everyday Jewish life, such as demand for school places, synagogues and other communal services, help change the trajectory of a declining Jewish population, and potentially change the cultural DNA of local Jewish communities.

Data in this report come from the JPR report *Israelis abroad: Changing the Jewish Diaspora?* published in March 2025. The research was conducted by the JPR European Jewish Demography Unit, which is dedicated to generating data about the fundamentals of European Jewish life. The unit provides key statistics that allow community leaders and policymakers to understand the structure of Jewish populations, to determine whether they are growing, declining or remain stable, to understand the factors underpinning any changes foreseen and to ensure community services meet the demands of the community.



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