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Palestine in Figures

Area

Land area of historic Palestine: 27,009 km²

- oPt land size: 6,020 km²
- West Bank: 5,655 km²
- Gaza Strip: 365 km²
- Water area: 438 km²
- Green line: 323 km
- Separation & Annexation Wall length completed to date: 456 km (64% completed, 12% under construction and 28% planned). 85% of the actual and planned Separation & Annexation Wall falls within Palestinian territory.
- Area of West Bank illegally rendered inaccessible due to the Separation & Annexation (including East Jerusalem): 733 km² (11.9% of the WB)

Population and Demography [2015]:

Palestinians in the world: 12,706, 407 million

- oPt: 4,89 million (38.4%)
 - West Bank (includes East Jerusalem): 2.97 million (61%)
 - Gaza Strip: 2 million (39%)
- Israel: 1.5 million (12.1%)
- Arab countries: 5.6 million (44%)
- Foreign countries: 695, 677 (5.5%)

Palestinians in oPt less than 15 years old (2017): 38.9%

- West Bank(2017): 36.6%
- Gaza Strip(2017): 42.6%

Palestinians in oPt between 15-29 years old: 29.7%

- West Bank: 29.9
- Gaza Strip: 29.5

Palestinians in oPt older than 65 years old (2017): 4.6%

- West Bank(2017): 5.1%
- Gaza Strip(2017): 3.9%

Palestinians with disabilities in oPt (2011): 113,000 (2.7%)

- West Bank: 75,000 (2.9%)
- Gaza Strip: 38,000 (2.4%)

Palestinian Refugees within oPt: 2,048, 220 (41.9% of population)

- West Bank: 772,738 - 26%
- Gaza Strip: 1,275,482 -66.7%

Fertility rate 2014:

- oPt: 4.1 per woman
- West Bank: 3.7
- Gaza Strip: 4.5

Household size 2015

- oPt: 5.2
- West Bank: 4.9
- Gaza Strip: 5.7

Population average growth 2016

- oPt: 2.8%
- West Bank: 2.5 %
- Gaza Strip: 3.3%

Education [2016] :

- Average illiteracy rate for persons 15 years and above: 3.1%
- Number of schools: 2,914 (WB 2,194/ 720 GS)
- Number of students: 1,192,808 (1,053,513 elementary / 139,295 Secondary)
- Number of school teachers: 55,160
(WB: 35,051, Gaza: 20,109)

Health 2015 :

- Number of functioning hospitals: 80
(50 in WB and 30 in Gaza)
- Physicians: 7,510 (3,701 WB/ 3,809 GS)
- Nurses: 13,188 (6,033 WB / 7,155 GS)
- Beds per 1,000 of Population (2014): 16,006 Beds/ 780 person per bed)

Labour: [2015]

Labour force participation:

- oPt: 45.8% (19.4% females/ 71.6% males)
- West Bank: 45.5%
- Gaza Strip: 46.4
- Youth participation in labor force: 41.3% (16.1% females/ 65.4% males)

Unemployment 2017:

- Opt: 29.2% (50% females/ 23.9% males)
- West Bank: 19%
- Gaza Strip: 46.6%
- Unemployment in youth 15 -19: 42% (65.6% in Gaza Strip and 28.7% in the West Bank)
- Unemployment in youth 20 -24: 46.9% (67.8% in Gaza Strip and 33.2 in the west bank)
- Unemployment in youth 25 -29: 38.5% (61.9% in Gaza strip and 23.3 in the west bank)

Average daily wage 2016

- oPt: 80.8 NIS
- West Bank: 99.8 NIS
- Gaza Strip: 61.8 NIS

Places of work 2016:

- oPt: 88%
- Israel: 115,200 (12%)

Palestinians working in Israel (2016):

- With a permit: 61,300
- Without a permit: 42,000
- With Israeli ID card/ Foreign passport: 13,600
- Daily wage: 218 NIS

Economics :

- GDP: USD (2016, World Bank) 13.5 billion dollars
- GDP per capita (2016): 1,997.30\$
- Total Exports (as of July 2017): 598.1 million Dollars
- Total Imports (as of July 2017): 3,018 million Dollars

Environment & Agriculture:

- Land holdings 2010/2011: 105,238
- Cultivated area 2010/2011 (km2): 1,834
- Houses connected to waste water networks in oPt(2015): 58.6%
- Houses that use cesspits for wastewater disposal (2015): 37.5%
- % of educational establishments connected to the water public networks (2016): 93.7%
- Houses connected to the water public network: 93.3%

Source:

Palestinian Central Bureau of Statistics

www.pcbs.gov.ps



Distances from Jerusalem		
Place	Distance	Direction
Akka	181 km	NW
Bethlehem	10 km	S
Gaza City	104 km	SW
Haifa	157 km	NW
Khalil (Hebron)	36 km	S
Jenin	106 km	N
Jericho	35 km	E
Nablus	63 km	N
Nazareth	135 km	N
Rafah	142 km	SW
Ramallah	16 km	N
Safad	234 km	N
Tiberias	198 km	N
Tulkarem	85 km	NW

Conversions

Length		
1 centimeter (cm)	= 10 milimeters (mm)	= .03937 inches (in)
1 decimeter (dm)	= 10 cm	= 3.937 in
1 meter (m)	= 10 dm = 100 cm	= 1.0936 yards (yd)
1 kilometer (km)	= 1000m	= .6214 miles (M)
1 inch (in)		= 2.54 cm
1 foot (ft)	= 12 in	= 30.48 cm
1 yd	= 3 ft = 36 in	= 0.9144 m
1 mile	= 1760 yd	= 1.6093 km

Area		
1 sq cm	= 100 sq mm	= 0.155 sq in
1 sq meter	= 10,000 sq cm	= 1.196 sq yd
1 hectare (ha)	= 10,000 sq m	= 0.2471 acres
1 sq km	= 100 hectares (ha)	= .03861 sq M

1 sq in		= 6.4516 sq cm
1 sq yd	= 9 square ft	= 0.8361 sq m
1 sq M	= 640 acres	= 2.59 sq km
1 acre	= 4.0468 dunams	

Capacity and volume

1 cu cm (cc)		= 0.0610 cu in
1 cu m	= 1000 cu dm	= 1.3080 cu yd
1 liter (l)	= 1 cu dm = 1000cc	= .2200 gallons (gal)
1 hectoliter (hl)	= 100 l	= 21.997 gal
1 cu in		= 16.387 cc
1 cu ft	=6.23 gal	= 49.86 pints (pt)
1 cu yd	=27 cu ft	= 0.7646 cu m
1 pt		= 20 ounces (oz)
1 gal	= 8 pt	= .16 cu ft

Weight

1 gram (g)	= 1000 milligrams (mg)	= 0.0353 (oz)
1 kilogram (kg)	= 1000 g	= 2.2046 pounds (lb)
1 ton (t)	= 1000 kg	= 2,204.6226 lb
1 oz	= 437.5 grains	= 28.35 g
1 lb	= 16 oz	= 0.4536 kg

Temperature

Temperature conversion	Degree C	Degree F
	0	32
	5	41
Degree F = (1.8*degree C) + 32	20	68
Degree C = (degree F - 32) / 1.8	50	122
	100	212







What is MA'AN?

MA'AN Development Center is an independent Palestinian non-profit organization, established in Jerusalem in January 1989. The main office is located in Ramallah in addition to five branch offices in Jerusalem, Gaza, Khan Younis, Tulkarem and Jenin. MA'ANs work is informed by the necessity of creating independent, self-reliant initiatives that lead to the development of human resources for sustainable development, which incorporate values of self-sufficiency and self-empowerment

MA'AN's Vision

“*Palestinians enjoy a decent life, are steadfast on their land, committed to their homeland, self-reliant and leading their communities, based on the respect of plurality, rule of law, social justice and human rights.*”

MA'AN's Mission

To partner and work hand in hand with Palestinian non-governmental organizations, community based organizations, grassroots groups and popular committees, in the poorest and most marginalized areas, to promote community development that is guided by community participation, human rights based approach, investment of local resources and the empowerment of the poor and marginalized.

MA'AN works towards realizing its mission and vision through focusing on the following five strategic objectives:

1. To improve livelihood outcomes for poor and vulnerable households.
2. Sustainability and protection of natural resources in rural areas to promote food sovereignty.
3. To promote the engagement of adolescents and youth as vehicles driving social cohesion in their local communities.
4. To advocate internationally and nationally for the rights of marginalized Palestinian groups and communities, in accordance with International Human Rights principles.
5. To enhance MA'AN's capacity to achieve its vision and objectives.



Our Core Values, Principles and Beliefs

Our leadership, management and employees are guided by values that inspire and steer our policies, decisions and operations with all of our beneficiaries, partners and the local community we work with. We are committed to the values of:

- *Transparency*
- *Accountability*
- *Participation*
- *Partnership*
- *Commitment to national and development priorities and rights, and the courage to claim them*
- *Independence, professionalism and impartiality*
- *Justice and equality*
- *Appreciation, respect and human dignity*
- *Responding to emergency needs*
- *Credibility*
- *Volunteerism*
- *Environmental protection*







About MA'AN and SIF

MA'AN Development Centre

MA'AN Development Center, a registered NGO, is an independent Palestinian development and training institution established in Jerusalem in January 1989. We are a pioneer community development and capacity building organisation, with a competent and professional staff, working in partnership with local, national and international Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) and solidarity groups, contributing to the development of an effective Palestinian civil society where respect for plurality, rule of law and social justice are the pillars for a free democratic independent state. With nearly 30 years of experience, MA'AN has implemented more than 650 projects in agriculture and food security, women's empowerment, youth empowerment and environmental protection. MA'AN's vision is to partner and work hand in hand with Palestinian NGOs, Community Based Organisations, committees and grassroots groups in the poorest and most marginalised areas to improve the quality of their lives and empower them to take a lead in developing their communities and achieving self reliance, steadfastness and sustainable development based on freedom, participation, equity and equality, respect for human rights, democracy and social justice.

Throughout the previous ten years, MA'AN Development Centre has implemented at least 25 WASH projects in the West Bank and Gaza, focusing mainly on artisan wells, renovation of kitchen and bathroom sanitation units in the Jordan Valley and the South of Hebron, and constructing home cisterns in areas in which the water network has been cut off. Currently, MA'AN is cooperating with Union Aid Abroad APHEDA on a six-year project implementing in both West Bank and Gaza to improve rural livelihoods and food security. In Gaza, the project has recently repaired 49 water ponds for 49 farmers, rehabilitated 11 water wells by adding carrier lines to ensure farmers can access water, repaired five water tanks that were damaged through Israeli shelling that now provide water supply to approximately 1,330 farmers, repaired 7,700 metres of pipelines that supply water for 591.5 dunums of agricultural land and installed 26 water tanks for 26 home gardens.

Secours Islamique France

Founded in 1991, Secours Islamique France (SIF) is a Non-Governmental Organisation devoted to international solidarity, social and humanitarian causes in the fields of humanitarian assistance and development aid, both in France and around the world. SIF is inspired by the values of Islam, solidarity and respect for human dignity, transcending differences and borders. We aim at preserving principles of neutrality, independence, impartiality, respect and responsibility. Each of these principles guarantees relief for the population as well as respect for their diversity, whether cultural, religious or social. SIF has been present in the occupied Palestinian territory (oPt) since 2008, with 2 country offices in Ramallah and Gaza city.

SIF focuses on marginalized and vulnerable communities and works mostly in the Ramallah, Jerusalem and Salfit governorates in the West Bank and in Rafah, Khan Younis, Gaza city and the North Area in the Gaza Strip.

SIF programs tackle several sectors: Shelter, WASH, Food security, Livelihood and Protection. WASH projects focus, in the West Bank, on rehabilitating spring sources and water network and the construction of rainwater harvesting cisterns, baby greenhouses and home gardens, and in Gaza, on the drilling and construction of water wells, improving wastewater networks, and the implementation of drinking water tanks. Protection projects contribute to children's centers renovations, psychological and psychosocial support, training of social workers and assistance for parents, orphan sponsorship, income-generation and education support for orphans and their families, and support for persons with disability.

SIF has the specificity of having seasonal projects which profit beneficiaries on the traditional aspects of local culture. These programs take place at 3 different times of the year: Ramadan,

Aid al Fitr and Aid al Adha. These traditions serve to strengthen community ties and carry important ideals such as generosity and helping people in need.

SIF works with several local and international partners in order to implement our projects in coordination and in partnership with all the stakeholders on the ground.

As a non-political NGO working in the oPt, SIF calls for the end of the blockade in Gaza and the end of occupation in the Palestinian territory as a whole. We also advocate for the right to self-determination for the Palestinian people. We act and work in the respect of our core values of neutrality and respect.

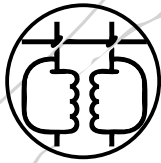








Gaza in a Glimpse

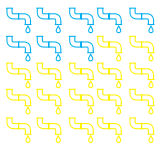


GAZA

Under Siege

\$34 million in damages

to WASH infrastructure following the 2014 offensive on Gaza where reconstruction is still stalled owing to essential materials being denied access to the strip



70%

of materials needed for the WASH sector are affected by restrictions

96.2%

of Gaza's groundwater is unsafe for human consumption



Trucked water is **15-20** more expensive than the network

the most vulnerable families spend as much as **1/3** of their income on water



95%

of Gaza's population depends on desalinated water purchased from private vendors



68%

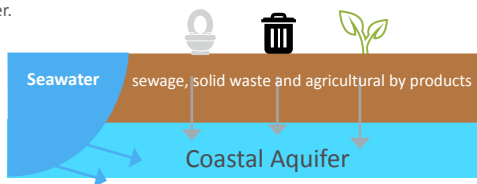
of this water contains bio-contaminants



95%

of Gaza's population is at risk of water-borne diseases

The inability to access key materials for maintenance, repairs and construction of essential WASH materials as well as develop adequate alternative water sources to the coastal aquifer which has led to the over pollution and over extraction of the coastal aquifer, leading to seawater intrusion, where Gaza residents have no other option but to consume and use potentially contaminated water.



END THE BLOCKADE

ELECTRICITY CRISIS TIMELINE



The Palestinian Authority cut the salaries of 62,000 employees in Gaza by 30-50%



MAY 2017

The Palestinian Authority informed the Israeli Electricity Company (IEC) it will no longer fully pay for the electricity supplied to Gaza through Israel and requested that the supply be reduced by 30%



AUTUMN 2017

Two million Gazan's are left with as little as 2-6 hours of electricity a day, down from 8-12 hours a day in April. There is a block of fuel payments to Egypt so the Gaza power plant shuts down once more. **Emergency fuel delivered from the UN is expected to run out by October 2017.**

APRIL 2017



Gaza's sole power plant was forced to shut down following the failure by the two parties, Hamas and Fatah to resolve a dispute over the payment of taxes on fuel.

JUNE 2017



IEC implemented the decision in stages where the supply was gradually reduced on the 22nd of June. Hamas and Egypt reached an arrangement to import fuel from Egypt allowing the Gaza power plant to resume partial operation. However the amount of fuel purchased is only enough to counteract the decline from the IEC



66% electricity deficit

Electricity supply reduced to:

2-6 hrs/day



Over 450 water and wastewater facilities affected



Water wells and pumping stations are running at 40% of their capacity and desalination plants at 20% of their capacity

Supply of water has declined from

90 to 40-50 litres per person per day

Water supply has reduced to

6-8 hrs every 3-5 days



In hospitals access to water has been reduced to a max of 5 hours per day



ELECTRICITY CRISIS

Effects on the WASH sector



There is a constant risk of backflow of sewage onto the streets leading to flooding, displacement and waterborne diseases

Incidents of diarrhoea in children have

doubled



According to Oxfam the impact on people's access to water and power is worse than the aftermath of the 2014 offensive

186 critical facilities providing health, water, sanitation and solid waste collection services rely on donor-funded emergency fuel delivered by the UN, which is expected to run out by the end of 2017

108 million

litres of untreated or partially treated waste water pumped into the ocean daily, equal to

43 Olympic swimming pools

Sources: PCHR, OXFAM, UNICEF, WHO, OCHA, UNSCO







Water in Palestine

As we enter the 51st year of the Israeli Occupation and the 11th year of the blockade on Gaza, Palestinians across the West Bank and Gaza continue to experience the denial and disregard towards their basic human rights – most notably with access to water. In the West Bank water infrastructure continues to be damaged, destroyed or demolished by the Israeli military or Israeli settlers, while the development of necessary water infrastructure is simultaneously being denied. In the West Bank, the more than 500,000 Israeli settlers living in illegal settlements consume six times the amount of water than the 2.6 million Palestinians.¹ While the average water consumption for Palestinians is 73 litres per capita per day, for many Palestinians living in Area C (which is under Israeli military and civil jurisdiction) water consumption can be as low as 20 litres per capita per day - 80 litres less than the WHO minimum recommended requirements.

In Gaza, essential reconstruction materials and WASH materials are denied entry into the Strip owing to the blockade, where adequate reconstruction efforts are yet to be undertaken following the most recent offensive on Gaza in 2014. Furthermore, the electricity crisis in 2017 has exacerbated the humanitarian crisis putting further pressure on the already struggling basic services. In 2000, 98.3% of Gazans had access to safe drinking water,² however following three offensives on Gaza and the ongoing blockade, only 3% of water is suitable for consumption with just 10% of the population having access to safe drinking water.³ Interrupted electricity supply and cuts have a major impact on the water sector in Gaza as electricity is needed to pump water from wells and up to water tanks, as well as to render desalination plants and wastewater treatment centres operational.

Palestinians have been experiencing an ongoing water crisis for years, where there is a lack of clean, safe water accessible to

Palestinians across Palestine. This crisis has been exacerbated by the changing climate, contamination of groundwater sources, high population growth, over exhaustion of water resources, however, unlike common assumptions of water scarcity in the region, the lack of clean, safe water in Palestine does not represent the natural limits of water supplies, but instead represent a politically-constructed apartheid water regime.



Ramallah and other cities in Palestine have more rainfall than London on a yearly average

The lack of access to water for Palestinians rather represents the complex structures, policies and practices of occupation, where water has been used as a political tool to dominate and deny rights to a decent life. Life under occupation, where water access is controlled by Israel, has translated to approximately 1.6 million Palestinians being without clean, safe drinking water.⁴ A closer examination of water in Palestine reveals Israel's hegemony over water resources, denial of access to water sources as well as the refusal to develop essential WASH infrastructure.






Freshwater sources in Palestine

There are three main sources of natural fresh water – the Jordan River Basin, the Mountain Aquifer and the Coastal Aquifer. The Jordan River Basin includes the upper Jordan River and the streams that flow into it and is a transboundary river crossing Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Palestine. In terms of percentage within their boundaries, Israel has 10% of the Jordan River Basin, Jordan 40%, Lebanon 4%, Palestine 9% and Syria 37%. However, despite this, Israel is the largest consumer from the basin with an annual withdrawal of between 580-640MCM, and it represents 1/3 of Israel's total water usage.⁵ The use of the basin is nil for Palestinians in the West Bank as much of the water is extracted upstream by Israel – in the 1950s the discharge of the river into the Dead Sea was 1,300 MCM, where currently it is estimated to be around 20-200MCM⁶ – and access to the river is denied to Palestinians owing to the agreements made under Oslo II (See below for further info). Prior to the Israeli occupation there were 150 pumps located along the Jordan River used by Palestinians, now however there are none.⁷ Following 1967 with the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, alongside the occupied Syrian territory of Golan, Israel was able to assume control over the Jordan River resources with the ability to divert water to irrigate lands in Israel as well as agricultural settlements in the Jordan Valley.

Therefore as access is denied to the Jordan River and the water that reaches the West Bank is negligible anyways, the main source of water for Palestinians in the West Bank is the Mountain Aquifer – a network of groundwater reserves that lay under the boundaries of Israel and the West Bank and are divided into three basins depending on water flow. This source is used for all purposes in the West Bank – domestic, urban, industrial - and agricultural. However as much as 86% of the water extracted in the West Bank is diverted to Israel and settlements, leaving Palestinians with only 14% of their own water.⁸ Furthermore over-abstraction from Israel has led to decreasing water levels,⁹



which greatly affects Palestinian access to water as Palestinian wells tend to be older and shallower owing to strict regulation imposed by Israel on the maintenance and construction of new wells.

For Gazans, the only source of water is the Coastal Aquifer, which stretches from Haifa to Rafah with a water flow from East to West, which means Israel's extraction does not affect Gaza. The section of the aquifer available for Gaza has been seriously over pumped for decades, and is currently under a lot of pressure owing to rapid population growth and contamination – which has been put under increasing pressure owing to the blockade. Abstraction from the aquifer stands at four times the recharge rate and pollution from untreated sewage, agricultural return flows and seawater intrusion have increased the contamination and salinity of the ground water.¹⁰ It is estimated by the end of this year 2017 there will no longer be usable water in Gaza.¹¹ Only 23% of the Aquifer is accessible to Gaza, where 66% of the Aquifer falls within Israeli boundaries and 11% in Egyptian. As relying on the Coastal Aquifer is insufficient, both Israel and Egypt have invested in alternative water supply options for coastal areas, however Gaza does not have the ability to do so owing to the Israeli Occupation and ongoing blockade.





Controlling Resources

Since the beginning of the Israeli Occupation of Palestine in 1967, Palestinians have been unable to further develop or maintain their water infrastructure through a series of military orders that limited water infrastructure for Palestinian use.¹² Through allocating all water resources as state property and all water related issues in the occupied Palestinian territories under the military's authority, a permit system was created to authorise Palestinian water related projects and activities. This includes the drilling of new wells, increasing uptake from existing wells or maintaining supply and distribution networks. Falling under the military authority, this grants the military the power to revoke permits without the need for legitimate justifications. These restrictions have led to chronic water shortages where the average consumption of water for Palestinians is 73 litres per capita per day (WHO minimum standards are at 100 litres per capita per day). The permit system became institutionalised with the signing of the Oslo Accords and still form the foundation of the apartheid water regime, which denies Palestinians access to clean, safe water.

Oslo Accords

Signed in 1993, the Oslo Accords started the peace process where a complete and comprehensive settlement was meant to be negotiated within 5 years, however 25 years later the effects of Oslo and the negotiation process lingers as a never-ending 'temporary' settlement. Pertaining to the water situation in Palestine, the Oslo agreements have affected Palestinians in the West Bank's access to water through dividing the lands into different categories alongside the specific agreements during Oslo II in 1995 pertaining to water.

Under Oslo, the West Bank was divided into Areas A, B and C: Area A delineates land under the civil and security administration of the Palestinian Authority (PA), the majority of the Palestinian urban zones, Area B delineates land under the



civil administration of the PA and security administration of the Israeli military, where many Palestinian villages lie, and Area C delineates land under both the civil and security administration of the Israeli government, where up to 300,000 Palestinians reside. Palestinians living in Area C are under constant risk of forced displacement and abuse from the Israeli military and settlers, where the PA has no jurisdiction to support them and the Israeli government has no interest to. Approximately 60% of the West Bank is classified as Area C, which also includes prime agricultural land, where Israel utilises the lands towards military training, industry and agriculture, and settlement building.¹³ Owing to the permit system Palestinians are not allowed to construct new infrastructure and develop the area, which includes vital water infrastructure. Many communities lack basic services and basic rights as their lands are encroached by Israeli settlements, illegal under international law, which are increasingly forcing people off of their lands.

The Oslo II Accords of 1995 also resulted in the creation of the Joint Water Committee, whose purpose is to approve new water and wastewater projects in the West Bank, constructed by Israel or the PA. However, the committee remains far from equal, where Israel has a key vetoing power to halt any Palestinian projects without the approval from the PA, where the PA



does not share the same power over Israeli water projects for the settlements. As most water infrastructure for Palestinian communities, villages and cities would require at least some construction in Area C, even if projects are approved by the JWC, Palestinians must apply for a permit to build any wells, pipelines or any other structure in Area C. Upon application, permits are often delayed, which could reach a period of 10 years, and/or denied - as much as 94% of Palestinian applications for construction in Area C were rejected.¹⁴ Furthermore under Oslo II the principles of water sharing was based on the “existing quantities of utilisation”, in other words the quantities of water that were already being utilised by both Israel and Palestine at the time of the agreements.¹⁵ As the development of the Palestinian water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) infrastructure has been hindered since 1967 (owing to the military orders and permit systems mentioned above) the result of which meant that over 71% of the water extracted for the Mountain Aquifer was allocated for Israel’s use, where only 17% was allocated for Palestinian use.¹⁶

“In actuality, Palestinians are utilising no more than 13% of the shared Mountain Aquifer on account of the severe limitations Israel puts on developing the WASH sector in the West Bank.”¹⁷

Therefore, as the amount of water available for Palestinians is not enough to cover the population’s basic needs, the PA is forced to buy water from Israel’s national water company Mekorot, where some of the water pumped undoubtedly comes from the Mountain Aquifer. On top of this, during hot summer months, Mekorot often reduces the supply sold to Palestinians as much as up to 50% in order to sustain the supply to the illegal settlements.¹⁸

As for Gaza, the agreements stipulated that Israel was obliged to double its supply from 5 million cubic meters to 10 million cubic meters, which was based on 1995 population figures. The agreement however failed to account for the rapid population growth and depletion of Gaza's only source of fresh water as the agreements were intended to be interim. Nevertheless, in actuality, it was not until 2015 when Israel increased Gaza's water supply to 10 mcm, where the population had nearly doubled from 1995.¹⁹ The 10mcm of water supplied to Gaza only accounts for 5% of Gaza's 200mcm water needs²⁰, where the water supplied is at a cost of 2.57-3.54 NIS (\$0.73-\$1.01) per cubic meter, deducted from the PA's tax revenues collected by Israel.²¹ The WASH situation in Gaza remains a top humanitarian priority as the situation continues to deteriorate as the blockade continues and basic services are continuously on the brink of collapse. The recent electricity crisis in 2017 is yet another example of many that contributes to the prolonged experience of living in constant risk. While every day brings Gaza closer to the predicted unliveable environment in 2020, many would say the conditions of daily life Gazans are subjected to have already created an unliveable environment.



Photo by Wissam Nassar


Gaza

“Children who are 10 years old in Gaza have lived through 3 offensives, not experienced more than 12 hrs of electricity in a single day in his/her lifetime”



Photo by Fadi Badwan

As we enter the 11th year of the blockade on Gaza, 2 million people remain locked inside Gaza, subjected to routine military bombardment and collective punishment, and deprived of movement and basic fundamental rights. While the blockade on Gaza has induced numerous humanitarian consequences crossing all sectors of life, the water crisis is the most pressing issue which has contributed to an increasingly polluted environment, limited supply of safe drinking water, serious health concerns and a dramatic deterioration of living standards. As mentioned, Gaza's sole water source – the Coastal Aquifer – has been at risk of over extraction even prior to the blockade, however being denied the right and ability to develop additional water sources has meant that not only is the supply for Gazans limited, but the quality of the water has deteriorated exponentially on account of the blockade. Over extraction and



groundwater contamination from sewage, agricultural run off, waste, and seawater infiltration has led to the aquifer being polluted with dangerous levels of chlorides, nitrates and other pollutants resulting in 96.2% of the groundwater being unfit for human consumption.²² As a result, 89.6% of Gazans rely on water tanks, containers and bottled water, where only 1.4% of the population in 2000 relied on these sources,²³ often sourced from private vendors selling desalinated water that also are at risk of being contaminated by microbiological contaminants.


Essential WASH infrastructure in need of maintenance and/or reconstruction after the 2014 offensive still remains a necessity on account of strict import regulations put in place by the Israeli authorities. Many essential items necessary for reconstruction are considered 'dual-use' items, therefore restricting their access to the Strip. On account of Israel's control over imports into Gaza, only 16% of items needed to construct vital water infrastructure are imported into the Gaza Strip.²⁴



'dual-use' items are materials that can be used for both civilian and military purposes, however Israel's delineations of what are 'dual-use' items entering Gaza are much more stringent than international standards and includes essential basic construction materials and up to 23 essential WASH items such as pumps, drilling equipment and disinfectant chemicals.²⁵



Following the offensive on Gaza in 2014, however, the UN brokered an agreement between the PA and Israel to ease restrictions on vital reconstruction materials through the Gaza



Reconstruction Mechanism. Whilst this mechanism has enabled some of the damaged WASH infrastructure, it still remains to be a controversial agreement as it intends to satisfy Israeli security concerns in terms of dual use material rather than the entry of essential construction material. Around 70,000 homes have still not been renovated due to the impositions that the GRM enforces. The GRM dictates that the UN monitors and collects private information about Palestinian households in a database that Israel has access to. Through this database, Israel is then granted the power to veto which Gazan families are permitted to sell and receive building materials. Due to limited entry of goods, critics see the GRM as another treaty that legitimizes and reinforces the Israeli blockade whilst undermining the livelihoods of the people of Gaza due to the imposition of a strict monitoring system. Furthermore, the international community has failed to effectively exert pressure on Israel to allow sufficient entry of materials, thus hampering the reconstruction process.



Photo by Fadi Badwan


The availability of electricity is another factor that has dramatically impacted the WASH sector, as without electricity, water pumps, wastewater treatment facilities and desalination facilities are obsolete. In 2017, Gaza experienced yet another electricity crisis, putting extra pressure on the already struggling basic services and adding on to the already precarious living conditions of Gazans over the last 11 years. Greater division between Hamas, the de facto authorities in Gaza, and the Ramallah-based Palestinian Authority, led to the PA requesting Israel to reduce its electricity supply to the Gaza Strip to pressure Hamas. Prior to the electricity crisis, households received an average of 8-12 hours of electricity, where following the cut of supply, the supply was reduced to 2-6 hours a day.²⁶ While, at the time of writing reconciliation talks have begun between Hamas and the PA, as of November 2017 the electricity crisis continues as Gazans still receive electricity for only 4 hours a day.²⁷ Owing to such, critical facilities providing health, water and sanitation and solid waste collection are able to maintain solely a minimum level of operation, but only with the assistance of emergency fuel provided by humanitarian agencies.²⁸ With limited treatment of water and wastewater pumping stations being at constant risk of overflow owing to limited pumping capacities, the impact on public health risks are high. While electricity shortages are not new for Gazans, the recent electricity crisis has greatly contributed to the further deterioration of the humanitarian situation in Gaza.






Impact on Health

The lack of clean and safe water supplies in Gaza on account of the contaminated groundwater, unregulated private water vendors, and the limited electricity supply that has rendered desalination plants and wastewater treatment centres operational at a limited capacity has undoubtedly had an impact on public health. Chloride and nitrate levels in most areas of Gaza exceed the World Health Organisation's recommended safe levels for potable water by up to 8 times. As 9 out of 10 people rely on desalinated trucked water for drinking and cooking, the health hazard also lies in the improper storage and handling of desalinated water where 70% of privately produced desalinated water has some level of contamination.²⁹ The high levels of nitrate in Gaza's water source has led to a high number of infants being susceptible to 'blue baby syndrome', which can lead to trouble breathing, diarrhoea, vomiting, and in extreme cases death.

 Microbiological water contamination has put many Gazan children at risk of water associated and diarrhoeal diseases, particularly those under the age of 5.³⁰ During the three months of summer 2017, diarrhoea amongst children under 3 more than doubled owing to the effects of the electricity crisis.³¹




The polluted water has also led to an increase in kidney dysfunction, where there is a 13-15% increase of patients yearly admitted with kidney problems in Gaza City's Shifa Hospital.³² The inability of operating wastewater treatment centres have also largely impacted public health where a WASH assessment highlighted that 51% of Gazans do not have access to proper drainage systems, leading to polluted storm water accumulating




around homes during high levels of rainfall.³³ Under the conditions of the blockade, many Gazans are unable to seek proper medical care where medicines and medical supplies are running short owing to import restrictions while the electricity cuts have put a major strain on hospitals and clinics.

Water for consumption is not the only source that puts Gaza's population at risk, but also water for recreation – most notably the sea. As noted previously as much as 108,000 mcm of raw or partially treated sewage is pumped into the Mediterranean sea daily as the sporadic electricity supply strains wastewater treatment centres to operate effectively.³⁴



Living under extreme living conditions, beaches are one of the sole places for recreation and an opportunity to cool down in the summer heat for Gaza's children. However more than two thirds of the coastline are now polluted owing to the increase of wastewater being pumped into the sea.³⁵



The increase of the contamination of Gaza's shores on account of the electricity crisis was brought to international attention as a 5 year old boy died following swimming in the polluted waters during the summer of 2017. In a place where nearly half the population are under the age of 18, children are disproportionately affected by the rising health concerns alongside the social, political and economic effects of the ongoing blockade and internal political divisions of Hamas and the Palestinian Authority.



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Impact on humanitarian aid and development projects

The work of international aid and developmental organizations have also been greatly affected by the blockade on Gaza and the most recent electricity crisis where necessary materials are denied or delayed at the border and electricity shortages dramatically reduce the capacity of projects to reach their maximum impact.

MA'AN's Intervention

Through MA'AN's project "Rehabilitating and strengthening food security in the West Bank and Gaza (AYADI project)", MA'AN aims at supporting the small scale female and male farmers in Gaza to recover and improve their livelihoods through increased production capacity and productivity. The project targets many farmers who had no access to reliable sources of water and so they had very limited options to cultivate economically feasible crops. The intervention provided the farmers with better access to reliable and quality water sources for irrigation through the maintenance of water wells and installation of carrier lines that subsequently enhanced their ability to cultivate a wide variety of economically feasible crops instead of depending on the rain fed ones. The rehabilitation works carried out by MA'AN targeted 100 farmers with 400 dunums through rehabilitating a well that was not functioning because of the 2014 offensive on Gaza.



However, the hope that filled the hearts of those farmers for getting better production and good income was not completed as Gaza Strip suffers a severe electricity crisis due to political disputes resulting from the Palestinian division. Only 4 hours of electricity was available per day starting from February 2017, which greatly affected the ability of the targeted and other farmers to access water from the wells as pumps are rendered un-operational without electricity. As a result, 80 farmers have left part of their lands as they could not pay for the irrigation with new prices of water pumped via fuel generators, while farmers who could pay for the new prices were subjected to rapid increase in the production cost which was negatively reflected on their profitability.



Anees Abo Salah

Benefited from the rehabilitation of a well



We have regained the desire to work; most of us have borrowed some money to buy fertilizers and pesticides hoping to get good yields and abundant harvest. However our dreams were broken by the electricity crisis. By the first of February 2017 the pumping capacity of the well was reduced to 160 m³ instead of 320. The owner of the well used a fuel generator in order to compensate the shortage in the pumping capacity. This resulted in the cost rising from 1 NIS per 1m³ of water to 1.5 NIS, which is not easily afforded by the farmers."



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Intervention

Through cooperation with the Coastal Municipalities Water Utility (CMWU), SIF began implementing a WASH project, Rafah Wastewater Network, in 2017. The project targeted Mosabeh neighborhood in Rafah Governorate (South Gaza Strip) with 3056m of wastewater network alongside an awareness campaign around hygiene safety for around 1,000 people. The network relies on gravity for the collected wastewater to reach the sewage pump station in Jumazit Al Sabil. From there the flow is pumped into the Rafah Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) through 1400m of pipelines. The WWTP treats about 13,000 m3 of wastewater daily during summer through both a primary and secondary treatment process, where then the treated wastewater is safe to be pumped directly into the Mediterranean Sea through another 3000m of pipelines. Along the wastewater's 7100m journey through the pipelines from collection to being pumped into the Mediterranean, 62% (4400m) of its journey needs a constant supply of electricity to be completed. Owing to the electricity crisis, however, the treatment of the wastewater has been compromised as the limited supply has led to wastewater being pumped into the sea untreated, also increasing the danger of flooding of the wastewater either at Jumazit Al Sabil pump station or Rafah WWTP.



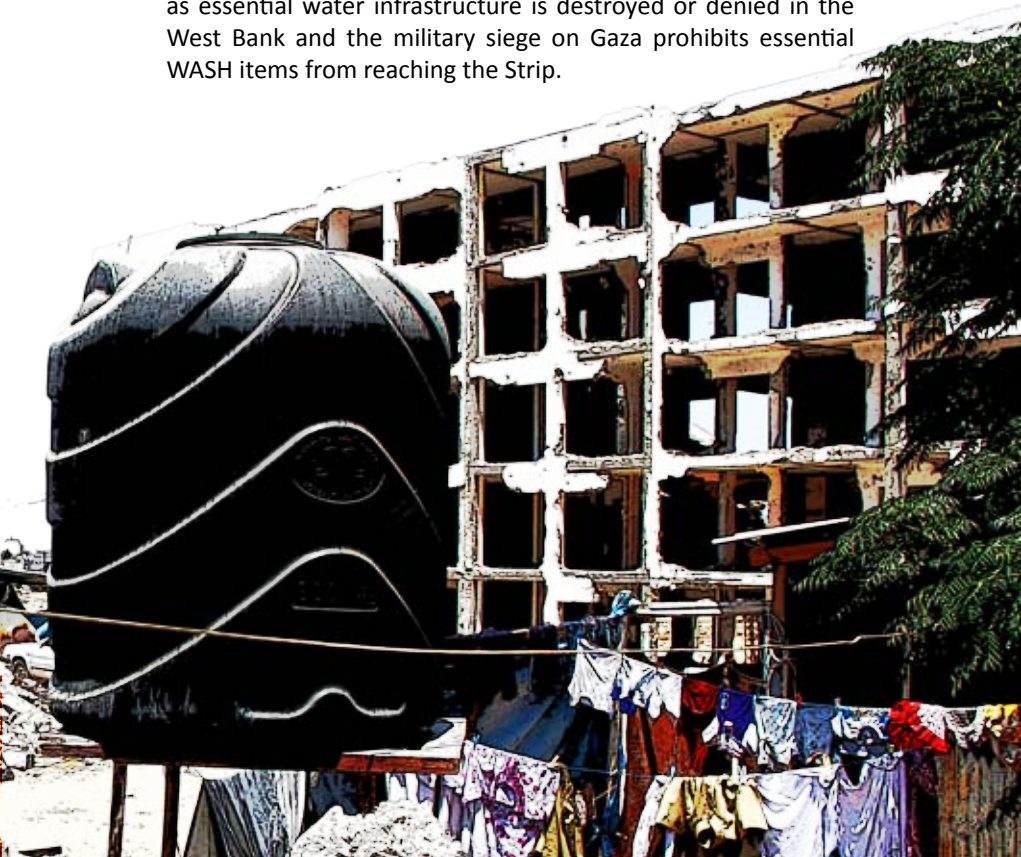
If the WWTP were able to operate 24/7, the treatment process would keep the biological oxygen demand (BOD) at a safe level of 80. The BOD is the main parameter in judging the quality of treated water. However, because of the electricity supply shortages, the BOD is reaching up to 300, which far exceeds safe levels of use. The electricity crisis has also increased the costs of the project and has delayed implementation, especially pipes, fittings and other related material procured locally.

SIF strategically is planning to extend Rafah Wastewater Network project to install additional 3500 meters of wastewater network to serve 150 households nearby Mosabeh neighborhood in Rafah. This means the quantity of the wastewater discharged to the sewage pump station in Jumazit Al Sabil and then to WWTP will be increased.



Israel's violation of international laws and principles

As a recognized international human right, the right to safe and clean drinking water and sanitation is a right that is currently being denied for both Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank alike. Access to water and sanitation is a right that is enshrined in international conventions, of which Israel is duty-bound. Under the 1907 Hague Regulations pertaining to occupation, as the occupying state, Israel is not allowed to utilize water sources of an occupied territory. However, Mekorot wells extract 42.5 million cubic meters of water from the West Bank.³⁶ As an occupying power and under international humanitarian law, Israel is responsible for the safety and welfare of civilians of the occupied territory, West Bank and Gaza, including ensuring civilians are provided with or have access to basic needs. However, this access has and continues to be routinely denied, as essential water infrastructure is destroyed or denied in the West Bank and the military siege on Gaza prohibits essential WASH items from reaching the Strip.





Humanitarian Needs

- As emergency fuel is expected to run out by the end of the year, more fuel will be needed to keep generators in operation in the absence of electricity for critical/lifesaving water and sanitation installations
- Critical electromechanical repairs, maintenance work and procurement of materials and spare parts of wells, desalination plants, wastewater pumping and treatment facilities is needed
- Hygiene kits for households are needed to improve hygiene standards in the absence of vital basic services
- Spare parts for generators for key water and wastewater installations, as generators that were intended to be used for temporary blackouts are now in constant operation
- Hypochlorite solution and chlorinators for the disinfection of water procured from water wells
- More focus should be put towards smaller scale water and wastewater treatment as limited electricity has greatly affected large scale projects, where instead greater impact could be achieved through targeting communities and households

MA'AN calls on international governments, international NGOs, international solidarity movements and policy makers to:

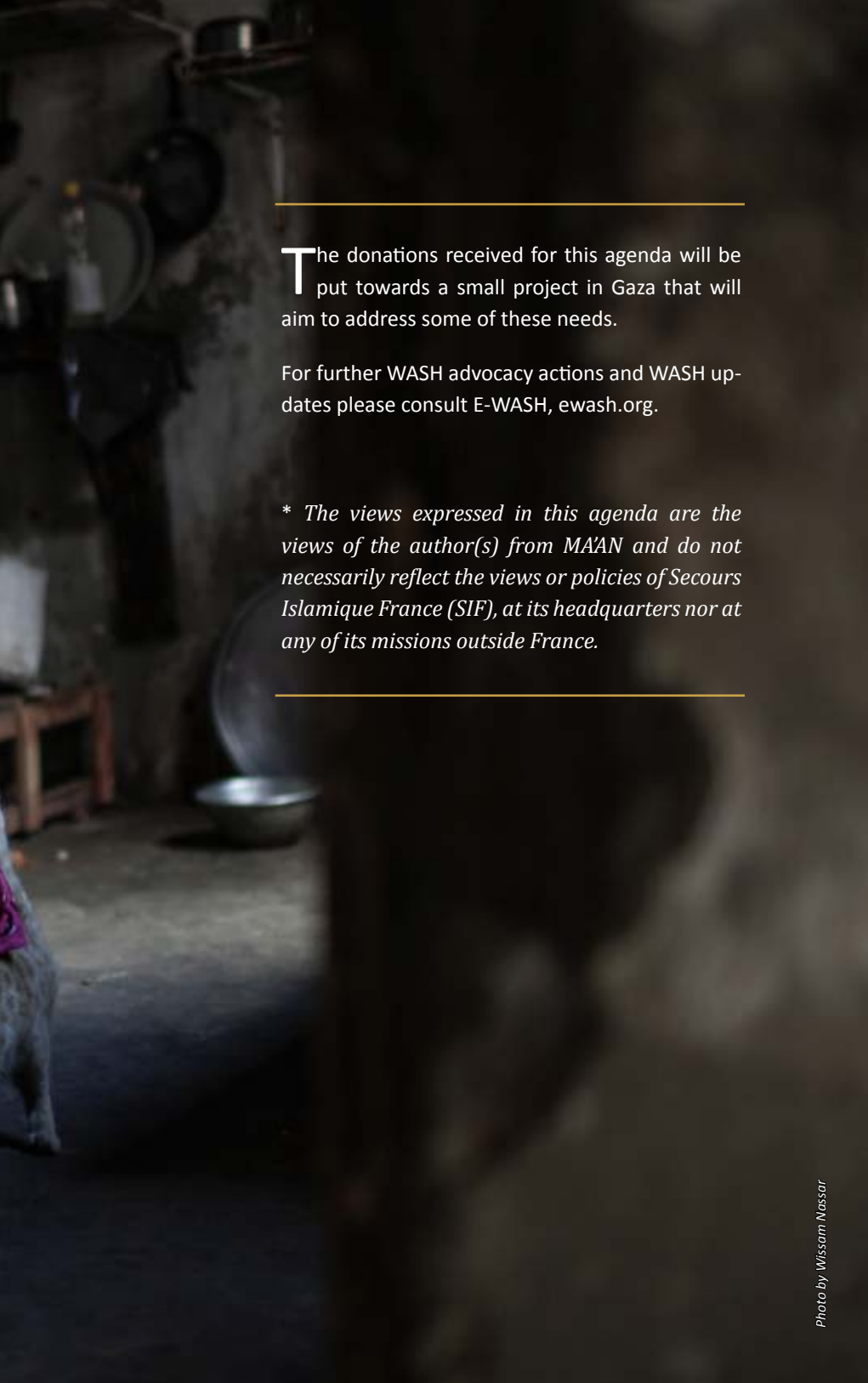
- To pressure Israel to comply with international law
- To hold Israel accountable for its war crimes and violations of international law
- To pressure Israel to end the blockade on Gaza and military occupation of the West Bank

- To ensure safe and clean access to water for the civilians of Gaza
- To ensure that Gaza receives sufficient electricity supply
- To pressure Israel to ensure protection for Palestinians under occupation
- To pressure Israel into granting freedom of movement of commodities and people
- To pressure Israel to allow for full re-construction of Gaza following the military offensive in 2014.
- To pressure the Egyptian government to open the Rafah crossing.



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The donations received for this agenda will be put towards a small project in Gaza that will aim to address some of these needs.

For further WASH advocacy actions and WASH updates please consult E-WASH, ewash.org.

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Wednesday21الأربعاء

- International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.
- 21-28 Week of Solidarity with the Peoples Struggling against Racism and Racial Discrimination.

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- Mother's Day.

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Thursday22الخميس

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- Good Friday

- Palestinian Land Day (Yom al-ard)-1976

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- Israeli forces besieges Bethlehem's church of the Nativity-2002	
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Israeli forces begin a 7-day assault on the Jenin refugee Camp-2002		
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Wednesday	4	الأربعاء
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Thursday	5	الخميس
Palestinian Child Day		
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- Deir Yassin Massacre-1948

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- Isra' wal-miraj, expected date

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- Palestinian Prisoners' Day

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Wednesday	2	الأربعاء
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Palestinian Nakkba 'Catastrophe'-1948		
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Wednesday	16	الأربعاء
- Ramadan Begins, Expected date		
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*World Day for Cultural Diversity for Dialogue
and Development*

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1964: Palestinian National Charter adopted

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International Day of Innocent Victims of aggression

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- World Environment Day - 2nd Arab-Israeli war and annual commemoration of occupation of West Bank, Gaza Strip, east Jerusalem and Golan Heights-1967

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- International Day in Support of Victims of Torture

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- *Advisory Opinion of the International Court of Justice on the Israeli Apartheid Wall-2004*

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International Day of the World's Indigenous People

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- Eid Al-Adha, expected date

1969: Al-aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem suffers great damage when set on fire by Australian jew Dennis Rohan

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Al-Hijra, 1436 (Islamic New Year), expected date

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Friday 14 الجمعة

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International Day of Democracy

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- International Day for the Preservation of the Ozone Layer
- Massacre at Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Beirut-1982

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Friday 21 الجمعة

International Day of Peace

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Friday 28 الجمعة

2nd Palestinian Intifada-2000



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- International Day of Non-Violence

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الجمعة

- World Teachers Day

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Sunday 7 الأحد

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- Al-Aqsa massacre-1990

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World Food Day

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International Day for the Eradication of Poverty

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- United Nations Day & World Development Information Day
- 24-30 Disarmament Week

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الجمعة

Saturday 27 السبت

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Sunday 28 الأحد

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Monday 29 الإثنين

Kufur Qasim Massacre-1956

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Balfour Declaration 1917		

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Friday 9 الجمعة

- International Day Against the Wall- Destruction of the Berlin Wall-1989

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Thursday 15 الخميس

- Declaration of Palestinian Independence-1988

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Friday 16 الجمعة

International Day of Tolerance

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Universal Children's Day

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Wednesday 21 الأربعاء

Mawlid Al Nabi (Birth of Prophet Mohamed), expected date

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Friday 23 الجمعة

Saturday 24 السبت

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Sunday 25 الأحد

International Day for the Elimination of
Violence against Women

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- International day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People
- UN Resolution 181-1947.

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World AIDS Day

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International Day for the Abolition of Slavery

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International Day of Disabled Persons

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International Volunteer Day for Economic and Social Development

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Saturday 8 السبت

- 1st Palestinian Intifada 1987

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Sunday 9 الأحد

- International anti-Corruption Day - Human Rights Day

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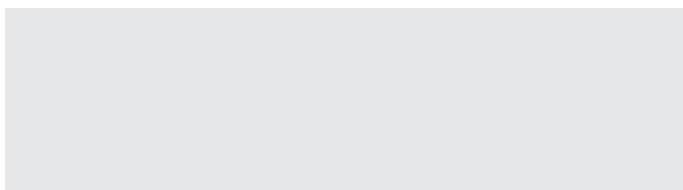
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