

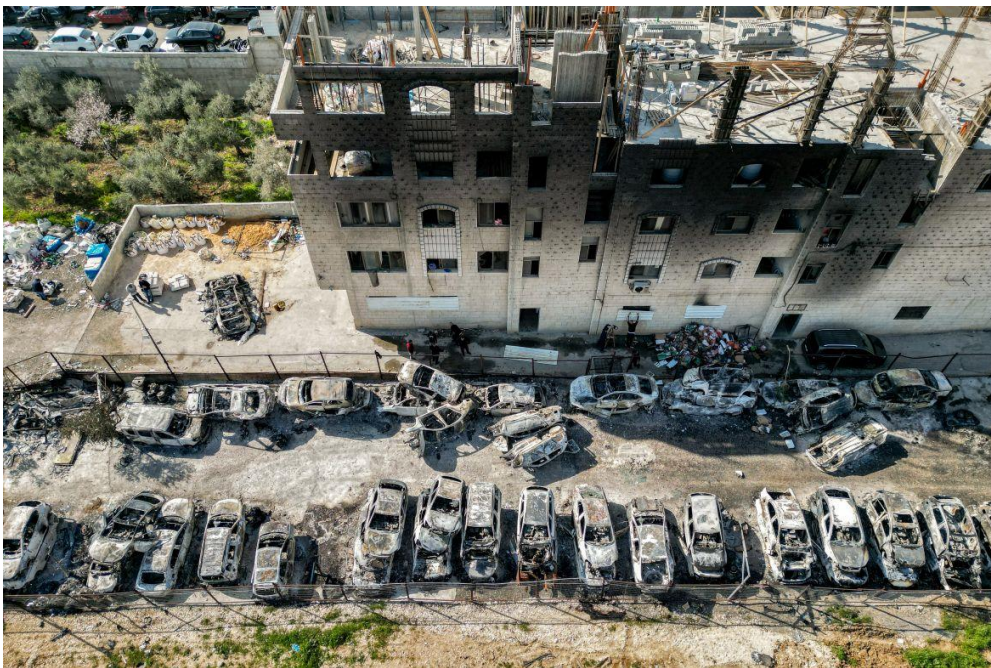


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Israeli settlers rampage in pogrom against Palestinians in the Occupied West Bank



Last Sunday Israeli settlers from illegal settlements in the occupied West Bank went on a “revenge” rampage through Palestinian towns, killing one Palestinian and injuring at least 400 after two Israelis were killed earlier by a Palestinian resistance fighter. The two Israelis were killed after a massive Israeli incursion into Nablus in the Occupied West Bank earlier in the week killed 11 Palestinians.

This Israeli settler pogrom against Palestinians comes after the election of a far-right “settler-dominated” Israeli apartheid regime whose leaders have stoked, and continue to stoke, the flames of race hatred against Palestinians.

The story is told in words [here](#), in pictures [here](#) and the latest examples of incitement to race-hatred by Israeli political leaders against Palestinians is [here](#).

It's time Aotearoa New Zealand stood up and was counted...

There is no place for the Israeli regime's apartheid-promoting embassy in Wellington – it must be closed.

An important message you can send now with just a
few clicks...

Either write your own note demanding government action or email this message to the Prime Minister.



*Hon Chris Hipkins
Prime Minister
Parliament Buildings
Wellington*

c.hipkins@ministers.govt.nz

Kia ora Mr Hipkins,

Stoking the flames of race-hatred against Palestinians

The new Israeli regime led by Benjamin Netanyahu, Itamar Ben Gvir and Bezalel Smotrich has been stoking the flames of race hatred against Palestinians with inflammatory rhetoric, blatantly racist apartheid policies and brutal military oppression.

Last Sunday this led to an inevitable Israeli settler pogrom against Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

If this were a pogrom against Jews anywhere in the world the government would, quite rightly, condemn it and take immediate action against the regime responsible.

Palestinians deserve the same consideration.

We urge you to condemn the new Israeli regime and take the same step as the Mayor of Barcelona, Ada Colau, and tell the Israeli leader Benjamin Netanyahu that Aotearoa New Zealand will not maintain institutional relations with his government till it abandons its apartheid policies and gives equal rights to everyone living in historic Palestine.

We urge your government to immediately close the Israeli embassy in Wellington.

(Your name)

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Please consider stopping and sending your email before reading on.

It will take less than 2 minutes.

Also, please consider BCCing Secretary@PSNA.nz so we can track how many emails the minister receives.

Or forward your email to me after you have sent it to the Prime Minister.

With each newsletter, the number of emails sent grows.

The more emails we send, the more traction we get.

Nga mihi

Neil (Secretary)

Go Ada Colau! Go Barcelona!



The mayor of Barcelona has severed her city's official ties with Israel, accusing the country of "the crime of apartheid against the Palestinian people."

Wednesday's decision by Mayor Ada Colau has little practical impact – with the most concrete effect being a halt to its 25-year-old twinning agreement with Tel Aviv.

But the announcement by the city, a popular tourist destination and home to one of the world's best-known soccer clubs, carries significant symbolism and adds to a growing list of critics that have labelled Israel an apartheid state. Israel [rejects such accusations](#) as delegitimizing and antisemitic and called the decision "unfortunate."

In a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Colau said the step came in response to a campaign by dozens of local groups and thousands of activists.

She cited a number of Israeli policies, including its 55-year military occupation of the West Bank, its annexation of east Jerusalem and its construction of settlements on lands claimed by the Palestinians for a future state.

"As mayor of Barcelona, a Mediterranean city and defender of human rights, I cannot be indifferent to the systematic violation of the fundamental rights of the Palestinian

population,” she wrote. “It would be a severe mistake to apply a policy of double standards and turn a blind eye to a violation that has been, for decades, widely verified and documented by international organizations.”

The full story is [here](#) and prominent actors sign letter praising Barcelona Mayor for cutting ties with Israel [here](#)

Get your “Apartheid Free Zone” sign

As part of Israeli Apartheid Week (13th to 27th March) you will be able to purchase a corflute sign to stick on your letterbox or your front fence (the signs are 20cm by 15cm) which declares your property to be an “apartheid free zone” – in other words you commit not to purchase Israeli products or in any way support its apartheid policies against Palestinians. The signs are currently being printed but will be ready shortly. Here is a picture of the sign:

This property is an
APARTHEID
FREE ZONE

Boycott Israeli apartheid

www.PSNA.nz



The cost is \$5.00 each (includes postage)

Just deposit the money in our account and email secretary@PSNA.nz with your address and we will send it on to you.

Account name: PALESTINE SOLIDARITY NETWORK

Account number: 38-9015-0849542-00

EU Delegation visits Gaza to assess the humanitarian situation



Early in February an [EU delegation of 22 ambassadors and representatives of European Union countries visited Gaza](#) to assess the humanitarian situation there.

This is important because it tells the people of Gaza they are not alone – see also the following story...

Solidarity Aid Convoy sends message “Gaza is not alone”



PSNA supporters helped Kia Ora Gaza raise \$10,000 from New Zealanders towards the \$200,000 delivered in humanitarian aid to Gaza in February.

This article below is from Kia Ora Gaza’s Roger Fowler and is printed in the Palestine Chronicle [here](#) where links to more photos and videos are provided.



A delegation of the Miles of Smiles 41st solidarity aid convoy enters besieged Gaza.

By Roger Fowler

A delegation of the Miles of Smiles 41st solidarity aid convoy recently entered Gaza to deliver over \$US200,000 of much-needed medical supplies, including 250 new wheelchairs and walking frames, a range of crucial medical equipment, including monitors and defibrillators, and special equipment for people with disabilities.

This humanitarian convoy, hailed as an 'important breakthrough', is the first international civil society delegation to breach Israel's illegal siege of the war-ravaged Gaza Strip via Egypt for many years.



Israel's tight 15-year siege and naval blockade has resulted in a dire scarcity of vital medical equipment and other goods. Gaza's Ministry of Health will distribute the convoy's supplies to health agencies throughout the impoverished enclave.

The Miles of Smiles 41st convoy has been organized in partnership with Turkiye-based Medics Worldwide and supported by donor organizations in many countries including Algeria, Malaysia, Turkey, UK and Aotearoa/New Zealand.

Convoy delegates, led by Dr Essam Youssef, visited many services in the Strip last weekend, including the Benevolent Society for People with Disabilities in Gaza City.



As shown in the video below, Dr Essam viewed the society's ambulance for disabled patients, which is one of 37 new ambulances delivered by the Miles of Smiles medical aid convoy to besieged Gaza in November 2021.

This specialized ambulance was sponsored by several Freedom Flotilla Coalition campaigns, included those in Canada, USA, Norway, South Africa and Aotearoa/New Zealand (Kia Ora Gaza).



Kia Ora Gaza, which also raised \$NZ10,000 towards the current MoS convoy, stated that “the practical humanitarian responses of the international solidarity convoys and freedom flotillas are important components of the growing global movement to support the Palestinian struggle for human rights and to end Israel’s attacks and occupation of Palestine, and their illegal blockade of Gaza.”

Head of the convoy, Dr Essam Youssef, said in a press conference after crossing into Gaza last week, that the campaign seeks to express solidarity with the besieged people of Gaza. “Our message is: Gaza is not alone,” Youssef said.



Roger Fowler is the coordinator of Kia Ora Gaza (Aotearoa New Zealand), a member of the Freedom Flotilla Coalition. Website: kiaoragaza.net

Government voice gets a bit stronger speaking out for Palestinians

Two tweets in the last couple of weeks show the government is beginning to take more seriously its responsibility to speak out for Palestinians. It’s a small but significant movement. Here are the two tweets – one from the newly appointed New Zealand Ambassador in Egypt and the second from the Minister of Foreign Affairs Nanaia Mahuta.

← Tweet



Normalising Israel – whose agenda?

2023

"NORMALIZING ISRAEL: WHOSE AGENDA?"

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Lecturer in International Politics at Queen Mary University of London. Her work, which is anchored in the political terrain of Palestine and the Israeli state, focuses on the materiality (and mobility) of colonial relations and the struggles that reveal and challenge them. She also co-produces the podcast series 'Surviving Society Presents: Material Crimes' and she loves to tell stories – the current one she is working on is about a train

ELHAM FAKHRO
Research Fellow at the Centre for Gulf Studies at the Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies, Exeter University, and an Associate Fellow at Chatham House

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Concept on Normalisation

While since the beginning of the 21st century world public opinion shifted fundamentally in Palestine's favour, this transition was not reflected in policies from above. Human rights organizations were willing to frame Israel as an Apartheid State and the UN discussed occupation as annexation. Governments continued with economic, diplomatic and military support for the state of Israel.

The most blatant movement in politics from above in this respect was the normalisation between Israel and several Arab states, and substantiated rumours of further normalisation with Muslim countries. The gap between global civil society and public opinion on the one hand, and the policies of governments and rulers, on the other, means that the Zionist narrative, the criminal actions on the ground and the future policies of oppression are not going to be challenged by most of the governments in the world. As a result, the Palestinian perspective and narrative are suppressed from above, although they are adopted and defended by societies themselves.

In this webinar we will describe this gap and its implications on the situation in Palestine, try to explain why it still persists and seek advice from experts and activists of possible ways forward in narrowing this gap in the geo-political landscape that continues to unfold in this century.

South African sport faces tough questions after Israeli rugby debacle



In the last newsletter we reported on the invitation to an Israeli rugby team to play in a provincial South African rugby competition. The [invitation was withdrawn a few days later](#) under a welter of criticism from BDS South Africa which released an excellent statement and other Palestine solidarity groups.



Outside the White House in 1981 opposing the Springbok visit to the US after mass protests hounded the Springbok tour of New Zealand

Following the cancellation PSNA National Chair John Minto wrote [this opinion piece for South Africa's Mail and Guardian newspaper](#)

Israel's agents of international Chaos



This month an international group of journalists exposed two Israeli Companies, “Team Jorge” and Percepto, which offers online services of disinformation and misinformation campaigns for wealthy companies and clients and corrupt political leaders. They claim to have interfered in up to 30 elections around the world.

Two stories have appeared in the Israeli newspaper Haaretz [here](#) and [here](#) but these are paywalled. However it is covered by the Guardian [here](#)

From South Africa to Israel, the Three Pillars of Apartheid

With Israel Apartheid Week coming up later in March, we are featuring this article which is an excellent description of Israeli apartheid through the eyes of **South African activist Na'eem Jeenah**. Na'eem is Executive Director of the Afro-Middle East Centre based in South Africa, member of the Advisory Board of the Centre for Africa-China Studies, Vice President of the Denis Hurley Peace Institute, and member of the Advisory Board of the World Congress for Middle Eastern Studies. The [online story is here](#).



Na'eem Jeenah

For a South African, a visit to Palestine (including its Israeli part) can be a traumatic experience; the reminder of a past characterised by discrimination, 'separate development', land theft, and extreme state violence and control. Yet, even knowing that there are similarities between the South African past and the Palestinian present is insufficient preparation for the experience that assaults one from arrival until departure. Because while Israel is a lot like apartheid South Africa, it is also much, much worse.

To be fair, though, our beaches never boasted soldiers routinely walking around with rifles slung over their shoulders as one would find on a walk on a 'peaceful' Tel Aviv beach.

It is not difficult to understand the angst and anger of Denis Goldberg, tried with Nelson Mandela and others in the Rivonia Treason Trial, who was released by South Africa's apartheid government into exile to Israel in 1985. After arriving there, he said Israel was the Middle East's equivalent of apartheid South Africa. Then left Israel to live in Britain because he could not tolerate Israel's oppressive policies. Until his death in 2020, he also supported the BDS campaign against Israel.

What Goldberg immediately understood when he arrived in Israel has been repeated by numerous Black South Africans over the decades, such as South Africa's former president, Kgalema Motlanthe, or Archbishop Desmond Tutu: 'I have been very deeply distressed in my visit to the Holy Land; it reminded me so much of what happened to us black people in South Africa.' (29 April 2002, *The Guardian*).

Israel's practices – both in the Occupied Palestinian Territory (OPT) and within Israel itself – constitute apartheid according to Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch, B'Tselem, and numerous Palestinian organisations. But for South Africans Israel apartheid is much more personal, more emotional, more relatable than international law might suggest. We, after all, created the word 'apartheid' and saw it become one of our most famous exports.

For us, apartheid was (and is) a systematic, institutionalised way in which people are discriminated against on the basis of their 'race' or ethnicity, and where rights and privileges accrue to people on

the basis of their 'race' or ethnicity. In South Africa, that meant that whites were privileged over blacks; in the Palestinian and Israeli context, it means that Jews are privileged over non-Jews. Israel's policies constitute apartheid both in the OPT and within Israel itself.

Jews privileged over non-Jews

In South Africa, apartheid was constructed on three pillars. The first of these pillars was the formal demarcation of the population into racial groups through the Population Registration Act (1950). Because of my ancestry, I, for example, was classified 'Indian,' second in racial hierarchy of 'Whites' (or, sometimes, 'Europeans'), 'Indians,' 'Coloureds' and 'Africans.'

My 12 years of school were spent in an 'Indian' school; 'Indian' education was not as good as White education, but was superior to African education. I am not sure what I was supposed to be educated for; it was clear what African students were being trained for. In a speech in June 1954, Hendrik Verwoerd, widely regarded as the architect of apartheid, said there was 'no space' for an African person 'above certain forms of labour... What is the use of teaching the Bantu child mathematics when it cannot use it in practice?'

Freedom of residence and movement

The second pillar forced the different designated groups to reside in different geographic areas within each city, town or rural area, and then restricted the movement of people between these areas. This separation was the basis for 'grand apartheid' by its South African architects, which sought to establish 'homelands' (what later came, unofficially, to be known as 'bantustans') for 'African' South Africans, each 'homeland' identified with a particular African linguistic group. The scheme was for the African population to then be deprived of citizenship and nationality in the 'Republic of South Africa,' and for their nationality to be transferred to the bantustans – even if they did not, or never did, reside there.

One obstacle for this plan was the 'Indian' and 'Coloured' populations, who could not be assigned to a bantustan. The apartheid government then decided to co-opt us into the 'White South Africa,' as junior partners, even holding parliamentary elections for these groups to represent these constituencies in a tricameral parliament. Most of us classified 'Coloured' and 'Indian' boycotted these elections in protest, often resulting in voter turnouts of around two percent.

The central issue of security

All of this were buttressed by a third pillar: a repressive 'security' matrix. The repressive instruments included administrative detention, torture, censorship, banning, and extrajudicial assassinations – both inside and outside South Africa. But the repressive machinery did not target only activists or those opposed to apartheid. It was illegal for me to marry an African woman, or for me to be in the Orange Free State province for more than 24 hours; or for me to live in the Transvaal Province. My family lived for three years in Johannesburg, until I turned six. We then had to move back to Durban because no school in Johannesburg would enrol me, because my parents were 'Indians' from Natal.

Israeli Apartheid – both within the state of Israel itself and in the OPT – the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem – is, more or less, also based on the same three pillars.

The first pillar demarcates people into different groups – Jews and non-Jews. This is done through the Law of Return of 1950 (the same year that South Africa passed the Population Registration Act, for the same purpose). It defines who is a Jew and grants Jews all over the world the right to immigrate to Israel (or the OPT). In the occupied territories, unlike apartheid South Africa which transferred the citizenship of 'Africans' to new fictitious political entities, Palestinians are deprived of any status.

The 'Basic Law: Israel as the Nation-State of the Jewish People' declares Israel to be a 'Jewish state' – despite more than 20 percent of its population not being Jewish. It also entrenches the

idea, contrary to the understanding of all democracies, that there is a difference between citizenship and nationality. We cannot imagine a situation in which South Africa would have declared that White people from around the world had nationality in South Africa, while Black people (including those classified 'Coloured' and "Indian") could be citizens but not nationals.

Discrimination in everyday life

In Israel, the discrimination includes a denial of full-welfare benefits, restrictions on what might be taught and learnt in schools, restriction on certain types of jobs being held by Palestinians. The 2003 Citizenship and Entry into Israel Law banning Palestinian family unification is another example of discriminatory legislation. In the OPT, Palestinians are denied the right to leave and return to their country, freedom of movement and residence, and access to land. This also applies to Palestinians of East Jerusalem, who have a separate status. The disparity in the treatment of the two groups is highlighted through the application of harsher laws and different courts for OPT Palestinians than for Jewish settlers, and through restrictions imposed by the permit and ID systems. The discrimination is also illustrated by the access to water in the OPT for Palestinians and Jewish settlers, with settlers being allocated the bulk of West Bank water, at a fraction of the price that Palestinians are charged.

The second pillar, in Israel, is bolstered by the Absentee Property Law, which ensured land theft on a grand scale. Today, land in Israel is divided into national lands – 93 percent of the land, and private lands – seven percent. National lands are comprised of state lands and JNF (Jewish National Fund) lands, and are for the exclusive use of Jews. Palestinians may only own land in the private land category. So, 20 percent of the population may only use seven percent of the land – and in that too, they compete with Jews for access.

And while Israel does not have a law similar to the South African Group Areas Act which forced different "racial" groups to live in their own areas, a number of Israeli court judgments have had the same effect, by preventing Palestinian families living in Jewish areas. Since there is no civil marriage in Israel (all marriages are religious), it is impossible for a Jew to marry a non-Jew. Israel's Citizenship and Entry into Israel Law even prevent the spouses of its Palestinian citizens from being naturalised, forcing many Palestinian families to leave.

Fragmentation of the occupied territories

The second pillar in the OPT is reflected by Israel having fragmented the OPT for the purposes of segregation and domination. It includes Israel's extensive theft of Palestinian land in various ways – including through the Apartheid Wall, thus shrinking the space available to Palestinians and forcing them into specific geographic fragments; the hermetic closure and isolation of Gaza; the severing of East Jerusalem from the rest of the West Bank; and appropriation and construction policies that have created a settlement infrastructure that carved up the West Bank into a network of connected settlements for Jewish-Israelis and besieged, non-contiguous Palestinian enclaves.

Israeli Jews are prohibited from entering those bantustans (as Whites were forbidden from entering African townships in South Africa), but enjoy freedom of movement throughout the rest of the Palestinian territory. South Africans find the idea of separate roads quite shocking; we never had roads for exclusive White use, and where blacks were excluded by force.

The third pillar on which Israel's apartheid rests is its repressive "security" laws and machinery which bear little resemblance to South Africa. Sure, the extrajudicial killing (including on foreign territory), torture, administrative detention, etc. are similar to what we faced in South Africa. These policies are state-sanctioned, often approved by the Israeli judiciary, and supported by oppressive military laws and military courts. "Security" is effectively used to justify restrictions on Palestinian freedom of opinion, expression, assembly, association, and movement, and to suppress dissent and to control Palestinians. However, the deployment of Israel's repressive machinery in the OPT is quite unfamiliar to South Africans. We never experienced, even in the worst days of apartheid, helicopter gunships and fighter jets flying over, or tanks patrolling, Black residential areas, bombing our homes and firing shells and missiles into our schools.

The religious issue, another common point

There are some commentators who suggest that another difference is that religion plays a big role in the Palestinian context while it played no role in South African apartheid. This is a fallacy. South African apartheid was justified on the basis of the Bible, much like Israeli apartheid is. My “Indian” education, my friends’ “Bantu education” and Verwoerd’s grandchildren’s “White” education were all part of what was called “Christian National Education.” Religion was as crucial an instrument of oppression in South Africa as it is in Palestine.

South Africans also remember that during the worst days of apartheid, and in the period when sanctions against South Africa had become most effective, Israel was one of the few countries that not only did not implement sanctions, but actively helped to break the isolation of South Africa. Israel had effective military and intelligence relations with South Africa, and partnered with South Africa in the development of nuclear weapons.

While the parallels between apartheid South Africa and Israel remain stark, for many South Africans, especially Black South Africans, the policies, laws and actions of Israel that we witness go way beyond the apartheid that we suffered under in South Africa.

Protesting the Israeli Ambassador

The Israeli Ambassador Ran Yaakoby is active around the country promoting positive messages about Israel’s apartheid system against Palestinians.

We are keen to be there whenever he speaks to protest and call out Israel’s racist apartheid policies.

If you find out any speaking engagements Ran Yaakoby has please let us know by texting 027 4 APARTHEID (0274272784) or email apartheid-israel@psna.nz



Back in the 1980s the New Zealand Anti-Apartheid movement launched a campaign to close the South Africa consulate in Wellington. A critical part of this campaign was to target the South African Consul General with public protest whenever he turned up to promote apartheid. The campaign was successful with the government forcing the closure of the consul-general’s information service (its propaganda wing) In a fit of pique the South African government then closed its consulate entirely – a victory in the campaign to isolate South Africa’s apartheid regime.

In 2023 the Palestine Solidarity Network Aotearoa is launching a similar campaign to close apartheid Israel’s embassy in Wellington. We need our supporters everywhere to help by letting us know whenever Ran Yaakoby is to speak and we will be there to protest. Help to spread the poster above among family, friends and work colleagues.

If you see him on the street give him a piece of your mind.

We will not stand by while the racist Israeli government continues its brutal oppression of Palestinians.

Petition to Close the Israeli Embassy

If you haven't signed our petition to close the Israeli embassy yet...

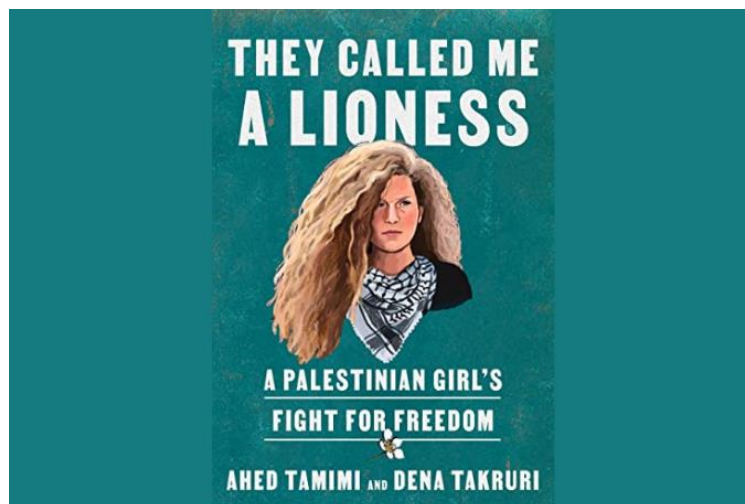
Scan and Sign here



Or Click and Sign here

<https://www.psnz.nz/petition>

“They called me a lioness”



Book review by Christchurch activist Lois Griffiths [here](#)

Jewish Liberation Giant Denis Goldberg Passes Away



More details [here](#)

Important stories from the Web

General reading

- How Israel practices apartheid here – IMEU policy backgrounder [here](#)
- Gaza children's artwork removed from London hospital [here](#)
- Another mainstream Israeli voice warns of apartheid [here](#)
- Podcast: Tony Greenstein on Zionism during the Holocaust [here](#)
- The Palestinian Authority's Revenue Structure and Israel's Containment Strategy [here](#)
- Biblical myths justifying conquest of Palestine belong in dustbin of history [here](#)
- Israel ready to bomb Iranian aid deliveries to Syria [here](#)
- Justice for Zined Redouane [here](#) (Amnesty campaign)
- The voice of resistance [here](#)
- Israel sees reliance on Palestinian health workers as a "threat to national security" [here](#)
- Gilboa escapees on trial as Palestinian prisoners launch mass disobedience [here](#)
- Israel enters a dangerous period as public protests swell [here](#)
- Israel's new far-right government can't kill our desire for freedom and dignity [here](#)
- Australian journalist suspended in biased and flawed process [here](#)
- Law for Palestine – latest information on their website [here](#) and facebook page [here](#)

United Nations

- US backs UN Security Council statement denouncing Israeli settlements in rare move [here](#)
- UN Palestinian rights committee condemns Israeli deadly violent attack in Nablus [here](#)

United States

- Sanders calls for cutting U.S. 'billions' to Israel over 'racist' moves [here](#)
- Biden opens the door to war with Iran [here](#)
- Podcast: US Embassy Plans on Stolen Palestinian Lands with Rashid Khalidi [here](#)
- US Ambassador Tom Nides says Palestinians don't need rights, they just need 'money' [here](#)
- US criticism of Israeli settlements is "meaningless" [here](#)
- Israel authorises west bank settlements despite US opposition [here](#)
- Americans need to support BDS to end violence in Palestine [here](#)
- American Bar Associate removes IHRA definition of anti-semitism from resolution [here](#)

BDS Campaigns

- Netanyahu's Judicial Coup Is the BDS Movement's Dream [here](#) (paywalled)
- Israeli Delegate Expelled from African Union Summit, in what may be First Global South Reaction to new Extremist Netanyahu Government [here](#)



Pret A Manger – don't serve Israeli apartheid [here](#)

Israel's brutality

- Israeli troops kill Palestinians in occupied West Bank raid [here](#)
- Ten Palestinians killed, 100 injured, six critical, in an Israel army incursion into Nablus [here](#)
- Israeli kills 10 Palestinians in "merciless" Nablus raid [here](#)
- Israeli soldier filmed assaulting Palestinian activist [here](#)
- Nablus mourns after Israeli invasion that tore the city and lives apart [here](#)
- Israeli Army Battalion Puts U.S. Ban on Funding Abusive Units to the Test [here](#)
- Israel's little known Concentration and Labour camps [here](#)
- Trauma crosses Gaza's generations [here](#)
- Israeli soldier assaults Palestinian activist Issa Amro [here](#)

Reminder: Dates for Palestine Solidarity activity in 2023

28 Mar – 4 Apr	<i>Israel Apartheid Week</i>
30 Mar	<i>Land Day Palestine</i>
5 Apr	<i>Palestinian Childs Day</i>
9 Apr	<i>Deir Yassin massacre - Irgun Terrorism - 107-120 Palestinian men, women and children massacred</i>
17 Apr	<i>Palestinian Prisoners Day</i>
11 May	<i>World Kufiya Day</i>
15 May	<i>Nakba Day – marking the mass ethnic cleansing of Palestinians from Palestine in 1948</i>
5 Jun	<i>Nakba Day - Start of 1967 War - Land Grab – Invasion of Jerusalem, West Bank, Gaza, Egypt and Syria - 5 June 1967 – 10 June 1967</i>
20 Jun	<i>Attack on Gaza - 6–21 May 2021 (2 weeks and 1 day)</i>
16-18 Sep	<i>40th anniversary of the Sabra and Shatila massacres</i>
28 Sep	<i>Second Intifada - 28 Sept 2000 – 8 Feb 2005</i>
2 Nov	<i>Balfour Declaration</i>
29 Nov	<i>United Nations - International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People</i>
8 Dec	<i>"First Intifada - 8 Dec 1987 – 13 Sept 1993</i>

Are you able to donate a cup of coffee a month to the campaign?

We will need some serious money to make our campaign as effective as possible. For example, we will need somewhere in the vicinity of \$25,000 to bring speakers to New Zealand over the next year and organise large public meetings to help spread the message.

You can help. Are you able to donate a cup of coffee a month to the campaign? In other words, **can you afford to make an automatic payment of \$5 per month to support the Palestinian struggle?** (If you can afford more that would be great!)

Our account details are:

Account name: Palestine Solidarity Network

Account number: 38-9015-0849542-00

Or Pay Pal account: admin@palestinesolidaritynz.net

We are happy to provide a receipt upon request (*however, we are not a registered charity so this is not tax-deductible*)

Merchandise for sale

We have Merchandise you can buy including T-shirts from our website.



Go here - <https://www.psna.nz/shop>

In Occupied Palestine daily newsletter – an invitation to subscribe from Leslie Bravery

Because of mainstream news media complicity, daily headlines and commentary only occasionally ever mention the relentless Israeli violence in Palestine, not even the frequent air strikes!

However, daily news and statistics regarding the violence Palestinians are forced to live under are regularly reported on in the “In Occupied Palestine daily newsletter”, sourced and compiled for easy reading and correlation chiefly from the Palestinian Monitoring Group's daily situation reports.

The “In Occupied Palestine” daily newsletter continues to be circulated, by email, worldwide to subscribers only, as it has been over the last two decades.

Contact: [Palestine Human Rights Campaign](mailto:Secretary@PSNA.nz)

(Please note we have changed the link).

More ways you can get involved

- Forward this Newsletter – If you know people who may be interested in this movement, please forward this Newsletter to them.
- Join in local activities in your area monthly Rallies - In Auckland at 2.00 pm on the first Saturday of every month. Please consider doing the same in your community. Contact Secretary@PSNA.nz if you would like to know where and how to get Flags and Banners
- Help set up a Students for Justice in Palestine groups on your campus
- Tell Your MP your opinions on Divestment and Sanctions of Israel.
- Write Letters to Newspapers – Call Talkback Radio
- Keep in touch with the campaign on social media
 - ❖ Palestine Solidarity Network Aotearoa (PSNA) website: www.PSNA.nz
 - ❖ PSNA Facebook page: www.facebook.com/groups/671376706283605/
 - ❖ PSNA email: Secretary@PSNA.nz
- The Palestine Human Rights Campaign produces the *In Occupied Palestine* newsletter. It is a regular daily newsletter on the daily situation in Palestine, compiled by Leslie Bravery and emailed to subscribers. If you would also like to become a subscriber, please contact Leslie at “sumud1 @ outlook. com” (remove the spaces to use as an email address) for further information.
- Keep Updated on our Facebook pages and websites (listed below)

PSNA Groups

National Committee

Website	www.PSNA.nz	
Chair – John Minto	Chair@PSNA.nz	
Secretary – Neil Scott	Secretary@PSNA.nz	

Regional Groups

Bay of Islands	PSN Bay of Islands	email
Whangarei	PSN Whangarei	Facebook
Auckland	PSN Auckland – Tamaki Makaurau	Website
Hamilton	Palestine Human Rights Campaign Waikato	Facebook
Tauranga	Tauranga Moana 4 Palestine	Facebook
Napier/Hastings	Aotearoa Standing with Palestine	Facebook
Hawkes Bay	PSNA-Hawkes Bay – Page PSNA-Hawkes Bay - Group	Facebook Facebook
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Wellington	PSN Wellington	email
Nelson	Te Tau Ihu (Nelson) Palestine	Facebook
Christchurch	PSN Christchurch	Facebook
Dunedin	Dunedin for Justice in Palestine	Facebook
Invercargill	PSN Invercargill	email

Other groups supporting Palestinian Rights

- [Palestinian Community of New Zealand](#)
- [Palestinian Youth Aotearoa](#)
- [Preserved Identity \(Palestinian products\)](#)
- [Boycott Divestment and Sanctions NZ](#)
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