

Trump's Colonisation Plan for the Occupied Gaza Strip

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“Trump treats Gaza not as a homeland, but as a bankrupt company in need of a new board of directors. He has placed the strategic decision-making in the hands of investors and foreign politicians, turning sovereignty into a commercial venture.”

Iyad al-Qarra

a Palestinian political analyst
in the besieged Gaza Strip.¹



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Trump's 20-Point Plan for the Colonisation of the Gaza Strip



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Trump's 20-Point Plan for the Colonisation of the Gaza Strip

In September 2025, US President and alleged paedophile Donald Trump, alongside wanted war criminal and Polish-Israeli President Benjamin Netanyahu, revealed a 20-point plan for the US' colonisation of the Gaza Strip concentration camp, and full redevelopment as a futuristic city atop the mass graves of Palestinians created by Israel's ongoing US-sponsored genocide.²

This 20-point plan was established exclusively by Trump, without consultation from Palestinians who have opposed its colonial imposition and the erasure of Gaza's history and heritage.³

The full text of the 20-point plan is as follows:⁴

1. Gaza will be a deradicalised terror-free zone that does not pose a threat to its neighbours.
2. Gaza will be redeveloped for the benefit of the people of Gaza, who have suffered more than enough.
3. If both sides agree to this proposal, the war will immediately end. Israeli forces will withdraw to the agreed upon line to prepare for a hostage release. During this time, all military operations, including aerial and artillery bombardment, will be suspended, and battle lines will remain frozen until conditions are met for the complete staged withdrawal.
4. Within 72 hours of Israel publicly accepting this agreement, all hostages, alive and deceased, will be returned.
5. Once all hostages are released, Israel will release 250 life sentence prisoners plus 1,700 Gazans who were detained after 7 October 2023, including all women and children detained in that context. For every Israeli hostage whose remains are released, Israel will release the remains of 15 deceased Gazans.
6. Once all hostages are returned, Hamas members who commit to peaceful co-existence and to decommission their weapons will be given amnesty. Members of Hamas who wish to leave Gaza will be provided safe passage to receiving countries.
7. Upon acceptance of this agreement, full aid will be immediately sent into the Gaza Strip. At a minimum, aid quantities will be consistent with what was included in the 19 January 2025 agreement regarding humanitarian aid, including rehabilitation of infrastructure (water, electricity, sewage), rehabilitation of hospitals and bakeries, and entry of necessary equipment to remove rubble and open roads.
8. Entry of distribution and aid in the Gaza Strip will proceed without interference from the two parties through the United Nations and its agencies, and the Red Crescent, in addition to other international institutions not associated in any manner with either party. Opening the Rafah crossing in both directions will be subject to the same mechanism implemented under 19 January 2025 agreement.

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9. Gaza will be governed under the temporary transitional governance of a technocratic, apolitical Palestinian committee, responsible for delivering the day-to-day running of public services and municipalities for the people in Gaza. This committee will be made up of qualified Palestinians and international experts, with oversight and supervision by a new international transitional body, the "Board of Peace," which will be headed and chaired by President Donald J. Trump, with other members and heads of state to be announced, including Former Prime Minister Tony Blair. This body will set the framework and handle the funding for the redevelopment of Gaza until such time as the Palestinian Authority has completed its reform programme, as outlined in various proposals, including President Trump's peace plan in 2020 and the Saudi-French proposal, and can securely and effectively take back control of Gaza. This body will call on best international standards to create modern and efficient governance that serves the people of Gaza and is conducive to attracting investment.
10. A Trump economic development plan to rebuild and energise Gaza will be created by convening a panel of experts who have helped birth some of the thriving modern miracle cities in the Middle East. Many thoughtful investment proposals and exciting development ideas have been crafted by well-meaning international groups, and will be considered to synthesize the security and governance frameworks to attract and facilitate these investments that will create jobs, opportunity, and hope for future Gaza.
11. A special economic zone will be established with preferred tariff and access rates to be negotiated with participating countries.
12. No one will be forced to leave Gaza, and those who wish to leave will be free to do so and free to return. We will encourage people to stay and offer them the opportunity to build a better Gaza.
13. Hamas and other factions agree to not have any role in the governance of Gaza, directly, indirectly, or in any form. All military, terror, and offensive infrastructure, including tunnels and weapon production facilities, will be destroyed and not rebuilt. There will be a process of demilitarisation of Gaza under the supervision of independent monitors, which will include placing weapons permanently beyond use through an agreed process of decommissioning, and supported by an internationally funded buy back and reintegration programme all verified by the independent monitors. New Gaza will be fully committed to building a prosperous economy and to peaceful coexistence with their neighbours.
14. A guarantee will be provided by regional partners to ensure that Hamas, and the factions, comply with their obligations and that New Gaza poses no threat to its neighbours or its people.
15. The United States will work with Arab and international partners to develop a temporary International Stabilisation Force (ISF) to immediately deploy in Gaza. The ISF will train and provide support to vetted Palestinian police forces in Gaza, and will consult with Jordan and Egypt who have extensive experience in this field. This force will be the long-term internal security solution. The ISF will work with Israel and Egypt to help secure border areas, along with newly trained Palestinian police forces. It is critical to prevent munitions from entering Gaza and to facilitate the rapid and secure flow of goods to rebuild and revitalize Gaza. A deconfliction mechanism will be agreed upon by the parties.

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16. Israel will not occupy or annex Gaza. As the ISF establishes control and stability, the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) will withdraw based on standards, milestones, and timeframes linked to demilitarization that will be agreed upon between the IDF, ISF, the guarantors, and the United States, with the objective of a secure Gaza that no longer poses a threat to Israel, Egypt, or its citizens. Practically, the IDF will progressively hand over the Gaza territory it occupies to the ISF according to an agreement they will make with the transitional authority until they are withdrawn completely from Gaza, save for a security perimeter presence that will remain until Gaza is properly secure from any resurgent terror threat.
17. In the event Hamas delays or rejects this proposal, the above, including the scaled-up aid operation, will proceed in the terror-free areas handed over from the IDF to the ISF.
18. An interfaith dialogue process will be established based on the values of tolerance and peaceful co-existence to try and change mindsets and narratives of Palestinians and Israelis by emphasizing the benefits that can be derived from peace.
19. While Gaza re-development advances and when the PA reform programme is faithfully carried out, the conditions may finally be in place for a credible pathway to Palestinian self-determination and statehood, which we recognise as the aspiration of the Palestinian people.
20. The United States will establish a dialogue between Israel and the Palestinians to agree on a political horizon for peaceful and prosperous co-existence.⁵

“As a Palestinian from Gaza, [...] Palestinians obviously have no voice whatsoever in this plan, there is no mention whatsoever of Israel, whether Israel will end its control and occupation of the Gaza Strip. It’s like this mission coming to replace Israeli control mechanisms with new ones.”

Tamer Qarmout

an associate professor in public policy at the Doha Institute for Graduate Studies.⁶



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The So-Called 'Board of Peace'



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The So-Called 'Board of Peace'

The so-called 'Board of Peace', perhaps more accurately understood as the Board of Occupation, is the apex of Trump's proposed three-tier system for the US-led colonisation of the besieged Gaza Strip, alongside the Gaza Executive Board and National Committee for Gaza Management.

Trump named the following individuals as members of his 'Board of Peace':⁷

Jared Kushner

Trump's son-in-law

- Kushner is a staunch supporter of Israel who previously suggested that Palestinians are incapable of self-governance.⁸
- He has described Gaza as having "very valuable waterfront property".⁹
- Kushner was also the driving force of the so-called Abraham Accords, a series of deals that formalised ties between several Arab countries and Israel.¹⁰



Marco Rubio

US Secretary of State

- Rubio is one of the most pro-Israel officials in the Trump administration and has said that those who criticise Israel will not be granted US visas.¹¹
- He has also criticised the move by several Western countries to recognise Palestinian statehood as a "reckless decision" that "only serves Hamas propaganda".¹²



Tony Blair

War criminal and former UK Prime Minister who invaded Iraq

- Beyond his criminal invasion of Iraq and undermining of civil liberties in the UK, Blair's thinktank, the Tony Blair Institute, worked extensively with Trump to develop the 'Trump Riviera' plan for the colonisation and redevelopment of the besieged Gaza Strip.¹³



The So-Called 'Board of Peace' continued...

Steve Witkoff

US Special Envoy to the Middle East

- Witkoff is a New York-based real estate developer and investor close to Trump.¹⁴
- He was tasked with ceasefire talks in Gaza. Witkoff was accused of reneging on Gaza talks after he accused Hamas of blocking a deal last July.¹⁵
- Hamas political bureau member Basem Naim denounced him as “serving the Israeli position”.¹⁶



Marc Rowan

CEO of Apollo Global Management, one of the world's largest investment firms

- Rowan is a billionaire who has run philanthropic activities in Israel and has funded pro-Israel advocacy groups in the United States.¹⁷
- He has also supported the Israeli-American Council, which works to strengthen Israeli and American Jewish communities.¹⁸



Ajay Banga

World Bank President

- Banga was nominated for the position of World Bank President by Trump.¹⁹
- Banga has previously served as vice chairman at equity firm General Atlantic and chief executive at Mastercard.²⁰



Robert Gabriel Jr.

WUS Deputy National Security Adviser

- Gabriel has worked with Trump since his 2016 presidential campaign.²¹

The So-Called ‘Board of Peace’ continued...

Trump has also appointed two ‘strategic advisors’ to the Board:

Aryeh Lightstone

A key figure in the Abraham Accords and the US-Israeli so-called Gaza Humanitarian Foundation, which used aid as bait to massacre hundreds of Palestinians seeking aid, mismanaged aid, and provided poisoned aid supplies to Palestinians.²²



Josh Gruenbaum

Associated with previous plans to turn Gaza into a “Middle East Riviera,” prioritising real estate potential over refugee rights.²³



Over 35 states have also signed up to join the Board, including wanted war criminal and Polish-Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on behalf of the Zionist entity.²⁴ Other countries that have signed up or intend to join the Board include:²⁵

Asia

Armenia
Azerbaijan
Bahrain
Belarus
Cambodia
Indonesia
Jordan
Kazakhstan
Kuwait

Mongolia
Pakistan
Qatar
Saudi Arabia
Turkey
The UAE
Uzbekistan
Vietnam

Africa

Egypt
Morocco

Europe

Albania
Bulgaria
Hungary
Kosovo

South America

Argentina
El Salvador
Paraguay

Both Russia and China, among other countries, have been invited to join the Board, but they have not yet responded.⁸⁹

Although Trump announced that President Putin had already signed up to join the so-called ‘Board of Peace’, Russia’s official position is that the government is studying and reviewing the document and will “consult with our strategic partners” before responding in due course.⁹⁶

The So-Called 'Board of Peace' continued...

Charter of the so-called 'Board of Peace'

The Charter of the Board reads as follows:⁹⁴

Preamble

Declaring that durable peace requires pragmatic judgment, common-sense solutions, and the courage to depart from approaches and institutions that have too often failed;

Recognizing that lasting peace takes root when people are empowered to take ownership and responsibility over their future;

Affirming that only sustained, results-oriented partnership, grounded in shared burdens and commitments, can secure peace in places where it has for too long proven elusive;

Lamenting that too many approaches to peace-building foster perpetual dependency, and institutionalize crisis rather than leading people beyond it;

Emphasizing the need for a more nimble and effective international peace-building body; and

Resolving to assemble a coalition of willing States committed to practical cooperation and effective action,

Judgment guided and justice honored, the Parties hereby adopt the Charter for the Board of Peace.

CHAPTER I - PURPOSES AND FUNCTIONS

Article 1: Mission

The Board of Peace is an international organization that seeks to promote stability, restore dependable and lawful governance, and secure enduring peace in areas affected or threatened by conflict.

The Board of Peace shall undertake such peace-building functions in accordance with international law and as may be approved in accordance with this Charter, including the development and dissemination of best practices capable of being applied by all nations and communities seeking peace.

CHAPTER II - MEMBERSHIP

Article 2.1: Member States

Membership in the Board of Peace is limited to States invited to participate by the Chairman, and commences upon notification that the State has consented to be bound by this Charter, in accordance with Chapter XI.

Article 2.2: Member State Responsibilities

- (a) Each Member State shall be represented on the Board of Peace by its Head of State or Government.
- (b) Each Member State shall support and assist with Board of Peace operations consistent with their respective domestic legal authorities. Nothing in this Charter shall be construed to give the Board of Peace jurisdiction within the territory of Member States, or require Member States to participate in a particular peace-building mission, without their consent.
- (c) Each Member State shall serve a term of no more than three years from this Charter's entry into force, subject to renewal by the Chairman. The three-year membership term shall not apply to Member States that contribute more than USD \$1,000,000,000 in cash funds to the Board of Peace within the first year of the Charter's entry into force.

Article 2.3: Termination of Membership

Membership shall terminate upon the earlier of: (i) expiration of a three-year term, subject to Article 2.2(c) and renewal by the Chairman; (ii) withdrawal, consistent with Article 2.4; (iii) a removal decision by the Chairman, subject to a veto by a two-thirds majority of Member States; or (iv) dissolution of the Board of Peace pursuant to Chapter X. A Member State whose membership terminates shall also cease to be a Party to the Charter, but such State may be invited again to become a Member State, in accordance with Article 2.1.

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Article 2.4: Withdrawal

Any Member State may withdraw from the Board of Peace with immediate effect by providing written notice to the Chairman.

CHAPTER III-GOVERNANCE

Article 3.1: The Board of Peace

- (a) The Board of Peace consists of its Member States.
- (b) The Board of Peace shall vote on all proposals on its agenda, including with respect to the annual budgets, the establishment of subsidiary entities, the appointment of senior executive officers, and major policy determinations, such as the approval of international agreements and the pursuit of new peace-building initiatives.
- (c) The Board of Peace shall convene voting meetings at least annually and at such additional times and locations as the Chairman deems appropriate. The agenda at such meetings shall be set by the Executive Board, subject to notice and comment by Member States and approval by the Chairman.
- (d) Each Member State shall have one vote on the Board of Peace.
- (e) Decisions shall be made by a majority of the Member States present and voting, subject to the approval of the Chairman, who may also cast a vote in his capacity as Chairman in the event of a tie.
- (f) The Board of Peace shall also hold regular non-voting meetings with its Executive Board at which Member States may submit recommendations and guidance with respect to the Executive Board’s activities, and at which the Executive Board shall report to the Board of Peace on the Executive Board’s operations and decisions. Such meetings shall be convened on at least a quarterly basis, with the time and place of said meetings determined by the Chief Executive of the Executive Board.

- (g) Member States may elect to be represented by an alternate high-ranking official at all meetings, subject to approval by the Chairman.
- (h) The Chairman may issue invitations to relevant regional economic integration organizations to participate in the proceedings of the Board of Peace under such terms and conditions as he deems appropriate.

Article 3.2: Chairman

- (a) Donald J. Trump shall serve as inaugural Chairman of the Board of Peace, and he shall separately serve as inaugural representative of the United States of America, subject only to the provisions of Chapter III.
- (b) The Chairman shall have exclusive authority to create, modify, or dissolve subsidiary entities as necessary or appropriate to fulfill the Board of Peace’s mission.

Article 3.3: Succession and Replacement

The Chairman shall at all times designate a successor for the role of Chairman. Replacement of the Chairman may occur only following voluntary resignation or as a result of incapacity, as determined by a unanimous vote of the Executive Board, at which time the Chairman’s designated successor shall immediately assume the position of the Chairman and all associated duties and authorities of the Chairman.

Article 3.4: Subcommittees

The Chairman may establish subcommittees as necessary or appropriate and shall set the mandate, structure, and governance rules for each such subcommittee.

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CHAPTER IV-EXECUTIVE BOARD

Article 4.1: Executive Board Composition and Representation

- (a) The Executive Board shall be selected by the Chairman and consist of leaders of global stature.
- (b) Members of the Executive Board shall serve two-year terms, subject to removal by the Chairman and renewable at his discretion.
- (c) The Executive Board shall be led by a Chief Executive nominated by the Chairman and confirmed by a majority vote of the Executive Board.
- (d) The Chief Executive shall convene the Executive Board every two weeks for the first three months following its establishment and on a monthly basis thereafter, with additional meetings convened as the Chief Executive deems appropriate.
- (e) Decisions of the Executive Board shall be made by a majority of its members present and voting, including the Chief Executive. Such decisions shall go into effect immediately, subject to veto by the Chairman at any time thereafter.
- (f) The Executive Board shall determine its own rules of procedure.

Article 4.2: Executive Board Mandate The Executive Board shall:

- (a) Exercise powers necessary and appropriate to implement the Board of Peace's mission, consistent with this Charter;
- (b) Report to the Board of Peace on its activities and decisions on a quarterly basis, consistent with Article 3.1(f), and at additional times as the Chairman may determine.

CHAPTER V-FINANCIAL PROVISIONS

Article 5.1: Expenses

Funding for the expenses of the Board of Peace shall be through voluntary funding from Member States, other States, organizations, or other sources.

Article 5.2: Accounts

The Board of Peace may authorize the establishment of accounts as necessary to carry out its mission. The Executive Board shall authorize the institution of controls and oversight mechanisms with respect to budgets, financial accounts, and disbursements, as necessary or appropriate to ensure their integrity.

CHAPTER VI LEGAL STATUS

Article 6

- (a) The Board of Peace and its subsidiary entities possess international legal personality. They shall have such legal capacity as may be necessary to the pursuit of their mission (including, but not limited to, the capacity to enter into contracts, acquire and dispose of immovable and movable property, institute legal proceedings, open bank accounts, receive and disburse private and public funds, and employ staff).
- (b) The Board of Peace shall ensure the provision of such privileges and immunities as are necessary for the exercise of the functions of the Board of Peace and its subsidiary entities and personnel, to be established in agreements with the States in which the Board of Peace and its subsidiary entities operate or through such other measures as may be taken by those States consistent with their domestic legal requirements. The Board may delegate authority to negotiate and conclude such agreements or arrangements to designated officials within the Board of Peace and/or its subsidiary entities.

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CHAPTER VII-INTERPRETATION AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Article 7

Internal disputes between and among Board of Peace Members, entities, and personnel with respect to matters related to the Board of Peace should be resolved through amicable collaboration, consistent with the organizational authorities established by the Charter, and for such purposes, the Chairman is the final authority regarding the meaning, interpretation, and application of this Charter.

CHAPTER VIII-CHARTER AMENDMENTS

Article 8

Amendments to the Charter may be proposed by the Executive Board or at least one-third of the Member States of the Board of Peace acting together. Proposed amendments shall be circulated to all Member States at least thirty (30) days before being voted on. Such amendments shall be adopted upon approval by a two-thirds majority of the Board of Peace and confirmation by the Chairman.

Amendments to Chapters II, III, IV, V, VIII, and X require unanimous approval of the Board of Peace and confirmation by the Chairman. Upon satisfaction of the relevant requirements, amendments shall enter into force on such date as specified in the amendment resolution or immediately if no date is specified.

CHAPTER IX-RESOLUTIONS OR OTHER DIRECTIVES

Article 9

The Chairman, acting on behalf of the Board of Peace, is authorized to adopt resolutions or other directives, consistent with this Charter, to implement the Board of Peace’s mission.

CHAPTER X-DURATION, DISSOLUTION AND TRANSITION

Article 10.1: Duration

The Board of Peace continues until dissolved in accordance with this Chapter, at which time this Charter will also terminate.

Article 10.2: Conditions for Dissolution

The Board of Peace shall dissolve at such time as the Chairman considers necessary or appropriate, or at the end of every odd-numbered calendar year, unless renewed by the Chairman no later than November 21 of such odd-numbered calendar year.

The Executive Board shall provide for the rules and procedures with respect to the settling of all assets, liabilities, and obligations upon dissolution.

CHAPTER XI-ENTRY INTO FORCE

Article 11.1: Entry into Force and Provisional Application

- (a) This Charter shall enter into force upon expression of consent to be bound by three States.
- (b) States required to ratify, accept, or approve this Charter through domestic procedures agree to provisionally apply the terms of this Charter, unless such States have informed the Chairman at the time of their signature that they are unable to do so. Such States that do not provisionally apply this Charter may participate as Non-Voting Members in Board of Peace proceedings pending ratification, acceptance, or approval of the Charter consistent with their domestic legal requirements, subject to approval by the Chairman.

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Article 11.2: Depositary

The original text of this Charter, and any amendment thereto shall be deposited with the United States of America, which is hereby designated as the Depositary of this Charter. The Depositary shall promptly provide a certified copy of the original text of this Charter, and any amendment or additional protocols thereto, to all signatories to this Charter.

CHAPTER XII RESERVATIONS

Article 12

No reservations may be made to this Charter.

CHAPTER XIII-GENERAL PROVISIONS

Article 13.1: Official Language

The official language of the Board of Peace shall be English.

Article 13.2: Headquarters

The Board of Peace and its subsidiary entities may, in accordance with the Charter, establish a headquarters and field offices. The Board of Peace will negotiate a headquarters agreement and agreements governing field offices with the host State or States, as necessary.

Article 13.3: Seal

The Board of Peace will have an official seal, which shall be approved by the Chairman.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, being duly authorized, have signed this Charter.⁹⁵

“If you were to map onto the destruction plans and the occupation plans of Israel over Gaza over the last couple of years, they would match almost identically. They’re proposing dividing the Palestinian zone into sub zones, with so-called green areas in between. These are security areas for Israel to be able to walk in and out whenever they feel like it.

They’re proposing to reclaim land from the sea which I think would be the only area that would attract investment from outside, and that will deprive the Palestinians from the seafront, and will really lead to gentrification of the Gaza Strip little by little.

So that whole idea of displacing the Palestinians, pushing them out from Gaza, has not ended.”

Sultan Barakat

a political analyst, reacting to the proposed map for the redevelopment of the besieged Gaza Strip.²⁶



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Governments' Refusal to Participate

PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST



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Governments' Refusal to Participate

Many countries have refused or rejected invites to join the so-called Board of Peace, including:



Croatia

Croatia declined the invitation “for a number of reasons, after thorough analysis”.²⁷



France

- France’s Foreign Minister turned down the invitation, citing concerns over Trump’s “very extensive powers” and that the Board going against the UN Charter.⁸⁷
- Trump previously warned that he would impose a 200 percent tariff on wine and champagne from France if Macron did not join, adding that the French president is “going to be out of office in a few months”.⁸⁸



Germany

- Germany rejected the invitation on the basis of “constitutional grounds”.²⁸



Greece

- Greece rejected the invitation because it “goes way beyond” the UN Security Council mandate, and stated that “what has been established is something in which most European countries can’t join”.²⁹



Ireland

- Ireland declined the invitation to attend the signing ceremony on the basis that there were “very serious red flags”, including, “anything that Putin is considering joining with the word peace in it, doesn’t sit well”, and “the cost of \$1 billion to join doesn’t sit well. Also, anything that in any way seeks to undermine, replace, usurp the United Nations is not something that Government would support”.³⁰



Italy

- Italy rejected the invitation on the basis that “some elements are incompatible with our constitution”.³¹



New Zealand

- New Zealand rejected the invitation by stating that: “A number of states, particularly from the region, have stepped up to contribute to the Board’s role on Gaza, and New Zealand would not add significant further value to that”, as well as stating the need for clarity on “questions relating to its scope, now and in the future”.³²

Governments' Refusal to Participate continued...



Norway

- Norway will not join the proposal due to “a number of questions” requiring “further dialogue”.³³



Slovakia

- Slovakia refused the invitation, stating that Slovakia should not support the creation of parallel entities to the UN.³⁴



Slovenia

- Slovenia declined the offer by stating concerns that “the committee’s mandate is too broad and that it could dangerously undermine the international order based on the UN Charter”, and that “this invitation dangerously encroaches on the broader international order and not just on pacification in Gaza”.³⁵



Spain

- Spain declined the invitation to join, citing its commitment to international law, the UN system, and multilateralism.³⁶



Sweden

- Sweden declined to join the proposal without stating a reason.³⁷



The UK

- The UK declined, citing that the treaty “raises much broader issues, and we also have concerns about President Putin being part of something which is talking about peace, when we have still not seen any signs from Putin that there will be a commitment to peace in Ukraine”.³⁸



Ukraine

- Ukraine declined to join the board due to Russia and Belarus’ participation: “The very idea of inviting to this board of ‘peace’ the biggest violator of peace and international law, Russia and Belarus, complicit in the crime of aggression, is absurd”.³⁹

Separately, there is a controversy surrounding the \$1 billion fee that member countries are expected to pay to remain a permanent member of the Board after three years.⁴⁰

Despite having accepted to join, Canada had its invitation withdrawn following a spat between Trump and Canadian Prime Minister Mark Carney over tariffs,⁴¹ and Denmark was not invited to join the Board due to refusing to capitulate to the US’ colonisation of Greenland.⁴²

“This is a plan to erase Gaza’s indigenous character, turn what remains of her people into a cheap labour force to manage their ‘industrial zones’ and create an exclusive coastline for ‘tourism’.”

Susan Abulhawa

Palestinian American writer.⁴³



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The So-Called The International Stabilisation Force



The So-Called The International Stabilisation Force

In November 2025, the UN Security Council passed a US-sponsored resolution that supported the creation and deployment of an ‘International Stabilisation Force’ (ISF) - perhaps more accurately considered an International Destabilisation Force - to allegedly provide security and oversight of the ceasefire agreement in the besieged Gaza Strip.⁴⁴

The ISF would supposedly work alongside the Israeli Occupation Forces (IOF) and Egypt to “demilitarise” the besieged Gaza Strip and train a Palestinian police force – taking over most of the security responsibilities that have previously been managed by Gaza’s government.⁴⁵

In response to the resolution passing, Hamas released a statement that the vote “imposes an international guardianship mechanism on the Gaza Strip”.⁴⁶

Other participants in the ISF are yet to be formalised, although Azerbaijan, Bangladesh, and Indonesia have offered to send troops, and Egypt is reported to be leading the force.⁵¹



Trump has appointed Jasper Jeffers, a US Major-General, as Commander of the ISF.⁴⁷

Jeffers has participated in the US’ colonial invasion of Iraq in 2003 and occupation of Afghanistan and previously served as Deputy Director for Special Operations and Counter-Terrorism on the Joint Staff.⁴⁸ Jeffers is also the commander of Special Operations Central Command.⁴⁹

He also oversaw the implementation of the so-called ‘ceasefire’ between the IOF and Hezbollah – the terms of which Israel has not fulfilled and continued to violate on an almost daily basis.⁵⁰

“Decisions made without the meaningful participation of those most affected reproduce the same power structures that enabled this occupation and genocide. Excluding Palestinians in Gaza from shaping their future strips them of agency and turns reconstruction and governance into tools of control rather than recovery.”

Maha Hussaini

head of media and public engagement
at Euro-Med Human Rights Monitor.⁵²



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The So-Called Gaza Executive Board



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The So-Called Gaza Executive Board

Trump has also established a Gaza Executive Board, which will supposedly “support effective governance” and regional coordination in the besieged Gaza Strip, and is the second tier of governance in the besieged Gaza Strip, after the so-called ‘Board of Peace’.⁵³

He has appointed the following individuals to the board:⁵⁴



Jared Kushner
Trump’s son-in-law



Ali Al Thawadi
Qatari diplomat



Tony Blair
War Criminal and former UK Prime Minister who invaded Iraq



Hassan Rashad
Major General, Director of the General Intelligence Directorate of Egypt



Steve Witkoff
US Special Envoy



Reem Al-Hashimy
UAE Minister of State for International Cooperation



Marc Rowan
Pro-Israel billionaire



Yakir Gabay
Cypriot-Israeli billionaire real estate businessman



Hakan Fidan
Turkish foreign minister



Sigrid Kaag
Former Deputy Prime Minister of the Netherlands and UN Coordinator in Gaza



Nickolay Mladenov
Bulgarian diplomat and former UN official

Trump’s announcement stated that additional board members will be announced over the coming weeks.⁵⁵

“On the ground, the shelling never stops. In the media, they talk about withdrawals and reconstruction, but on the ground, the bombing continues from the north and the south, and things seem even more complicated.

Peace does not mean silence after bombardment, nor a pause between wars. For Gaza, peace means safety, dignity, and freedom from collective punishment. It also means justice: recognising the harm suffered, restoring the rights of victims, and holding perpetrators accountable. Without justice, what is called ‘peace’ becomes only a temporary arrangement that leaves the genocide intact.”

Khaled Abu Jarrar

a 58-year-old Palestinian from Beit Hanoon in the northern Gaza Strip, currently displaced to Gaza City.⁵⁶



The So-Called National Committee for the Administration of Gaza

اللجنة الوطنية لإدارة غزة
National Committee for
the Administration of Gaza



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The So-Called National Committee for the Administration of Gaza

Trump has established a technocratic Palestinian committee, called the National Committee for the Administration of Gaza (NGAC), which is the third tier of governance and is tasked with supposedly overseeing the future administration of Gaza, to restore core services and cultivate a society “rooted in peace”.⁵⁷

The committee will be made up of 15 Palestinian technocrats who will take over the day-to-day running of the territory for a transition period.⁵⁸

Alongside Chief Commissioner, Ali Sha’ath, the Palestinians believed to have been selected for the NGAC and their anticipated roles are as follows:⁵⁹

Dr Ali Sha’ath Chief Commissioner

Dr Ali Sha’ath is a Palestinian from Khan Younis, Gaza based in the occupied West Bank, who has held senior roles within the Palestinian Authority, including Deputy Minister of Planning and International Cooperation. Sha’ath will lead the NGAC.⁶⁰



Aed Abu Ramadan Economy, Trade, and Industry

Head of Gaza’s Chamber of Commerce and Industry, tasked with reviving the local economy and rehabilitating the private sector.⁶¹



Jabr Al-Daour Education

An academic and president of the University of Palestine in Gaza, overseeing the reopening of schools and compensating for educational losses.⁶²



The So-Called National Committee for the Administration of Gaza continued...

Bashir Al-Rayyes

Finance

A financial and engineering consultant, responsible for managing public finances, regulating expenditures, and overseeing incoming reconstruction funds.⁶³



Abdel Karim Ashour

Agriculture

President of the Agricultural Relief Association and a community activist, tasked with reviving the agricultural sector devastated by destruction and land razing.⁶⁴



Aed Yaghi

Health

Director of the Medical Relief Society in Gaza, leading efforts to sustain the crippled healthcare system and ensure medical supply chains.⁶⁵



Omar Al-Shamali

Telecommunications

Head of Palestine Telecommunications Company (Paltel) in Gaza, responsible for rebuilding vital telecom and internet infrastructure.⁶⁶



Ali Barhoum

Municipal and Public Services

An engineer and advisor to Rafah Municipality, charged with restoring water and sanitation systems, managing municipal projects, and overseeing temporary housing facilities.⁶⁷

The So-Called National Committee for the Administration of Gaza continued...

Hana Tarazi

Social Development

A seasoned attorney and the first Christian woman to practice law in Gaza, overseeing social affairs, women's support, and family welfare in the ongoing humanitarian crisis.⁶⁸



Adnan Abu Warda

Justice

A prominent lawyer and owner of one of Gaza's largest law firms, tasked with reactivating the judiciary and ensuring the rule of law during the transition.⁶⁹

Major General Sami Nasman

Internal Security

A retired Palestinian Authority security officer known for his opposition to Hamas. He will coordinate internal affairs and police operations with local forces.⁷⁰

Arabi Abu Shaaban

Land Affairs

Former head of the Land Registry Department in Gaza, leading the Land Authority and managing property records and compensation for losses.⁷¹

Osama Al Saadawi

Housing and Public Works

An engineer and businessman, and a former minister in the Ramallah-based government, appointed to lead reconstruction and housing initiatives.⁷²

The So-Called National Committee for the Administration of Gaza continued...

Husni Al-Mughani

Tribal Affairs

A well-known figure in tribal reconciliation committees, nicknamed Abu Salman, responsible for engaging clan leaders to maintain social stability and mediate internal disputes.⁷³



Rami Halas

Religious Affairs

A member of the large Halas clan, which is affiliated with Fatah.⁷⁴

“We heard about the ‘Board of Peace’, but there is no peace. Our children are dying and the war is ongoing. If there were truly a ‘Board of Peace’, the war would have stopped. Instead, every day we bury our children.”

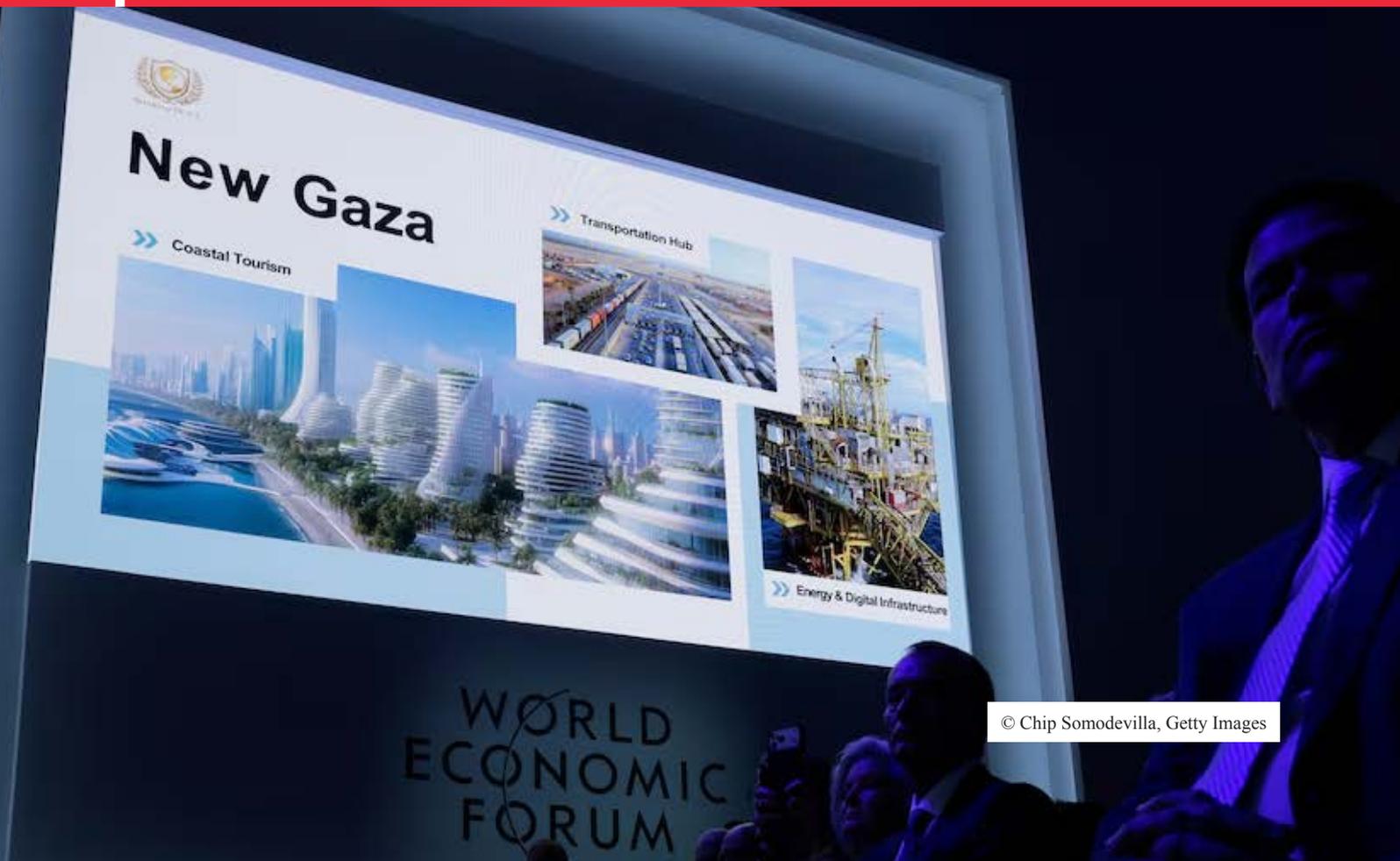
Shaima Abu Libdah
a Palestinian woman from the
besieged Gaza Strip.⁷⁵



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The Proposed Real Estate Development on the Bodies of Gaza's Martyrs

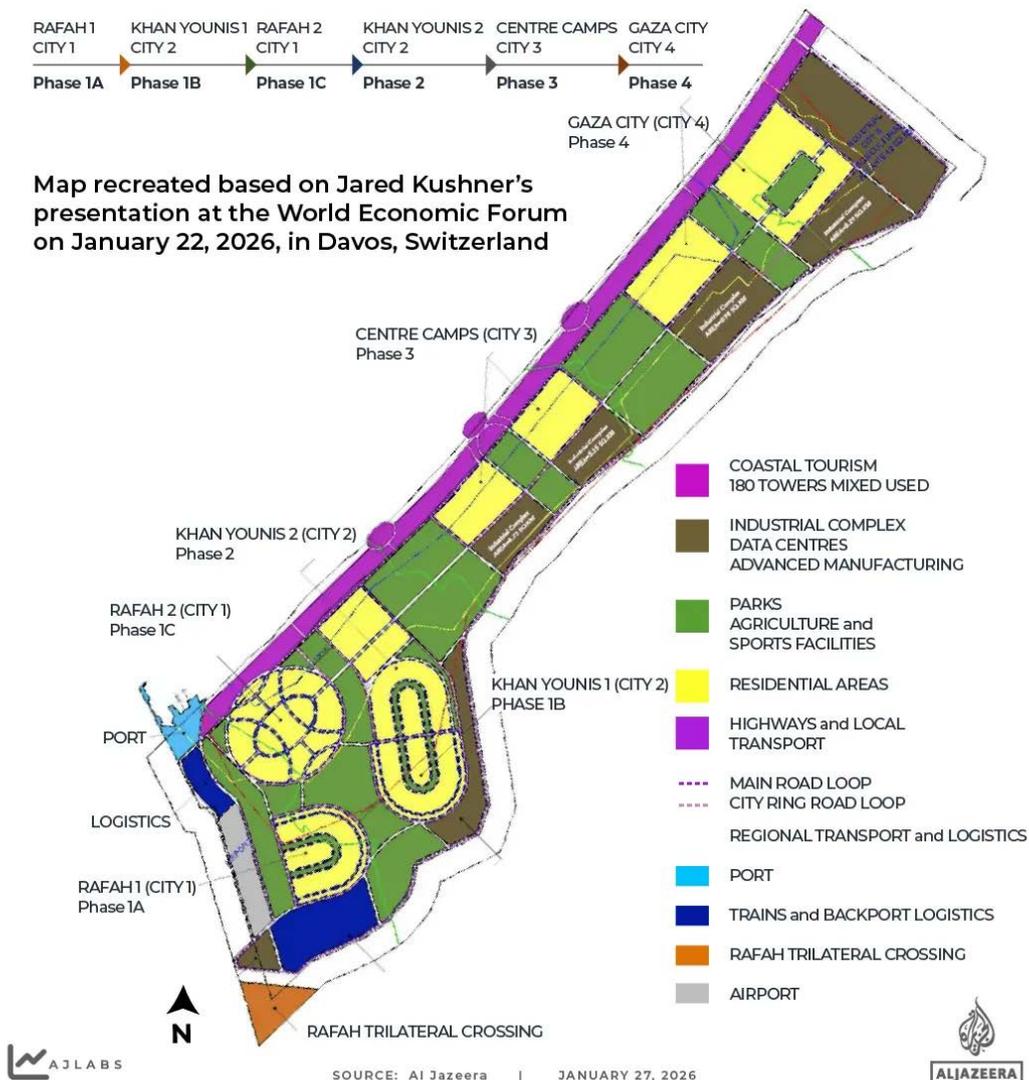


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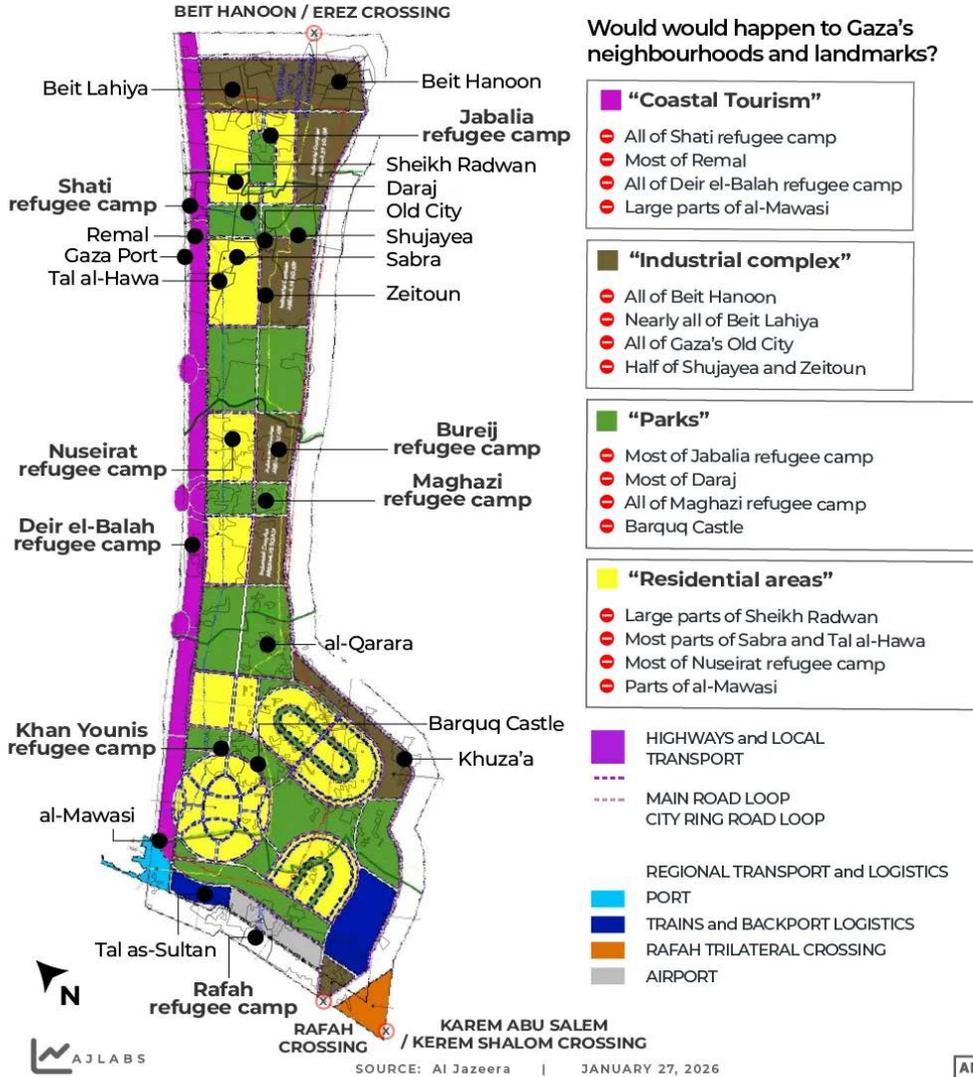
The Proposed Real Estate Development on the Bodies of Gaza's Martyrs

At the World Economic Forum on 22 January 2026 in Davos, Switzerland, Kushner presented a map of the planned redevelopment of the entire Gaza Strip into a modern city built on top of the mass graves of Gaza's martyrs.⁷⁶

The proposal seeks to erase Gaza's history and heritage and enable the surveillance and control of the entirety of the Palestinian population in the besieged Gaza Strip.⁷⁷



The Proposed Real Estate Development on the Bodies of Gaza's Martyrs continued...



Kushner also presented futuristic, AI images of what the reconstructed Gazan cities will look like following the US' flattening of existing buildings and total reconstruction:⁷⁸

The Proposed Real Estate Development on the Bodies of Gaza's Martyrs continued...



New Gaza

» Coastal Tourism



» Transportation Hub



» Energy & Digital Infrastructure



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New Rafah



100k+

Permanent Housing Units



200+

Education Centers



180+

Cultural, Religious & Vocational Centers



75+

Medical Facilities

The Proposed Real Estate Development on the Bodies of Gaza's Martyrs continued...

The presentation also established “Demilitarisation Principles” intended to forcibly pacify Palestinian resistance organisations in the besieged Gaza Strip, making any force subject to outside control, as has happened to the Palestinian Authority security forces in the occupied West Bank:⁷⁹

Demilitarization Principles

-  **Single Civilian Authority**
One legitimate civilian transitional authority governs Gaza. First VCAG, and later PA when it completes its reforms
-  **One Authority, One Law, One Weapon**
All weapons authorized by one authority only (NCAG).
-  **Monopoly on Force**
All militant armed groups, internal security, and police organizations dismantled or integrated into NCAG following rigorous vetting.
-  **Palestinian-Led**
Process led by Palestinians, internationally verified.
-  **Comprehensive Decommissioning**
Heavy weapons, tunnels, military infrastructure, weapons production facilities and munitions destroyed.
-  **Personal Security for Disarmement**
and decommissioned by sector as NCAG police becomes capable of guaranteeing personal security.
The end state: only NCAG-sanctioned personnel may carry weapons.
-  **Demilitarization Unlocks Investment**
Reconstruction only in sectors with full disarmament.
-  **Amnesty & Reintegration**
Disarmament rewarded with amnesty & reintegration, or safe passage.
-  **Sequenced & Verified**
Phased execution with independent verification that leads to calibrated IDF withdrawal to the security perimeter based on agreed upon standards
-  **Completion = Withdrawal**
Gaza-wide demilitarization enables full IDF withdrawal to the security perimeter.

“The plan chases a visual image similar to Dubai or Las Vegas. Technically, this creates gated communities designed for a specific economic class, rather than an organic city fabric that serves the local population. This is real estate fantasy rather than urban planning.”

Ali Alraouf

professor of architecture
and urbanism.⁸⁰



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Palestinian Responses



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Palestinian Responses

Following the passing of the UN Security Council resolution, Palestinian factions in the besieged Gaza Strip rejected the resolution in a joint statement that condemned it as paving the way for impositions “outside the Palestinian national will”.⁹⁰

In particular, they stated that the proposed ISF would “practically serve the (Israeli) occupation” through direct coordination with the Israeli government.⁹¹

In a statement, Hamas stated: “Assigning the international force with tasks and roles inside the Gaza Strip, including disarming the resistance, strips it of its neutrality, and turns it into a party to the conflict in favour of the occupation”.⁹²

Similarly, Palestinian civil society organisations warned “that a foreign occupation of Gaza, based on vague, undefined criteria, will contribute to the further fragmentation of Palestine and its people by entrenching Gaza’s geographic isolation. The fragmentation of Palestinian land breaches Palestine’s territorial integrity, a core component of the right to self-determination. With reconstruction efforts under the control of foreign contractors and “donors”, Palestinians are completely sidelined from any meaningful participation in the reconstruction of Gaza”.⁹³

Palestinians in the besieged Gaza Strip remain preoccupied with surviving Israel’s genocide, ongoing blockade, forced starvation, and continuous bombardments of the Strip, disconnected from international decision-making and political posturing.⁸¹

Palestinians have emphasised that they have not been consulted at any stage of Trump’s planned process, and that the decision is being imposed from outside the besieged Gaza Strip.⁸²

Palestinians both inside the besieged Gaza Strip and around the region recognise that Trump’s plans will not deliver “the liberation of Gaza”, but “the reconstruction of Gaza under guardianship”.⁸³

Palestinians, particularly those in the besieged Gaza Strip, fear for the future of Gaza under US colonisation and the potential ethnic cleansing of the Strip in order to facilitate Trump’s proposed redevelopment.⁸⁴

“It seems we are facing a process of exploitation of the tragedy and the genocide that took place in the Gaza Strip, aimed at reshaping in the global system, international civil society organisations, and perhaps even the Palestinian cause itself. It is being transformed from a political cause and a struggle for self-determination into a purely humanitarian and reconstruction issue. The American President, Trump, wants to exploit this to the fullest extent.”

Thabet al Amour

a Palestinian political writer and analyst in the besieged Gaza Strip.⁸⁵



Western Media Bias

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Western Media Bias

Supporting Western Colonisation

Western media outlets have failed to condemn Trump's 'Board of Peace' for what it is: the US' colonisation plan for the 'peaceful' occupation of the besieged Gaza Strip. Instead, Western media has focused on practical issues for its implementation, the power conferred to Trump, and profit margins rather than the impact on Palestinians living in the besieged Gaza Strip.

sky news

Board of Peace is best option for Gazans in desperate need of stability

The Guardian

Trump claims world 'richer, safer' than year ago at launch of his 'board of peace'

The New York Times

Board of Peace Set to Hand Trump Sweeping Powers Over Gaza

Western Media Bias continued...

B B C NEWS

**US unveils plans for 'New Gaza'
with skyscrapers**

**The
Guardian**

**US contractor sent Gaza plan to White House
that would secure 300% profits**

B B C NEWS

**Will Trump's Board of Peace
actually stop wars?**

NBC NEWS

**What to know about Trump's 'Board of Peace':
Which countries are involved, cost and more**

“My first impression, and that of all our people in the Gaza Strip, especially after the genocidal war, is that people do not believe and have no hope in this talk. All of us today are saying this is nothing more than media talk, just to buy time, nothing more. [...] No one came to us and asked, “What do you want?” That alone shows they do not care about the human issue, or the human cause in the Gaza Strip. There is a major contradiction between the narrative being presented about Gaza and the lived reality of our people today.”

Majidah Qudaih
a Palestinian woman in the
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