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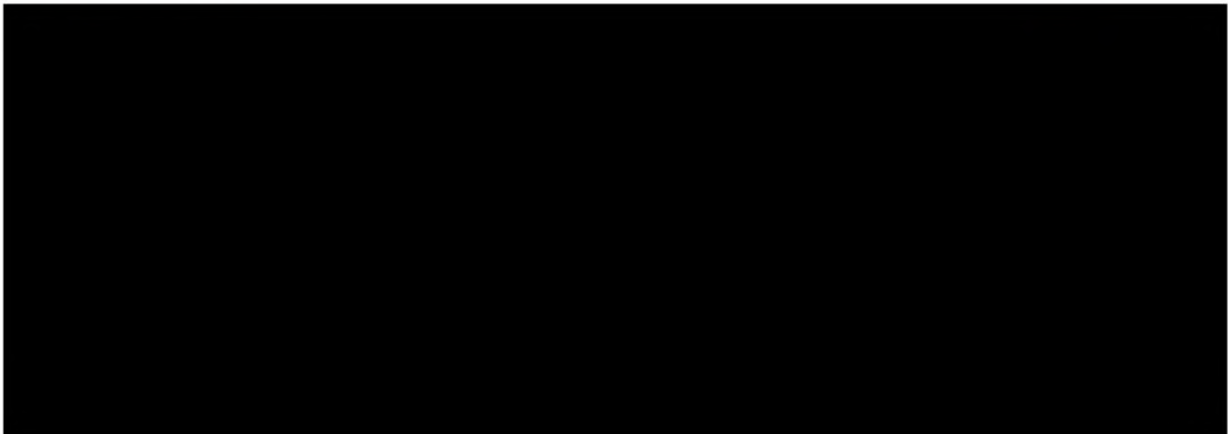


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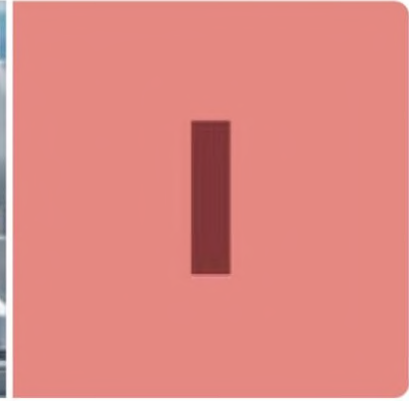




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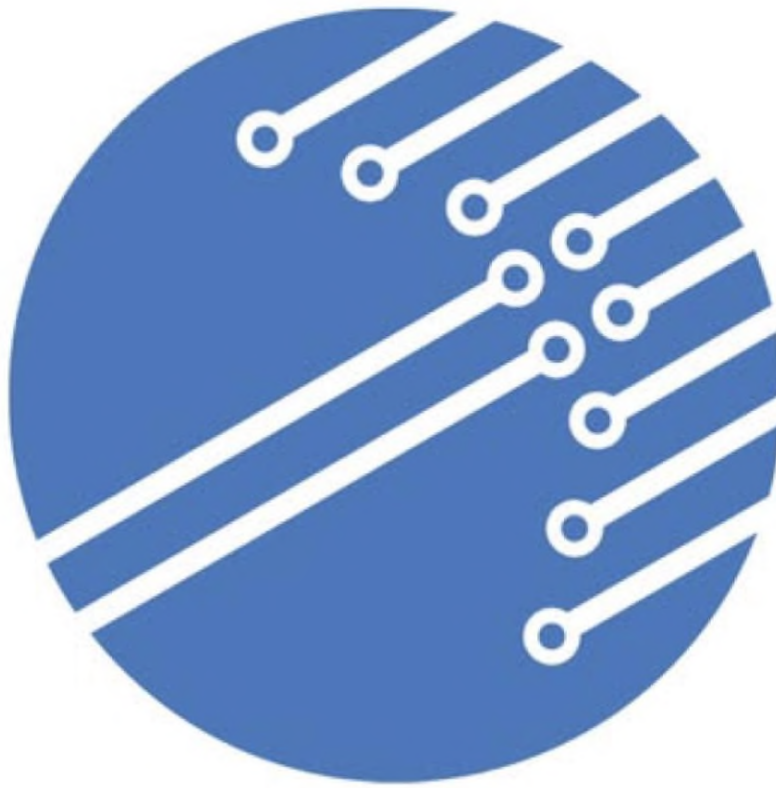
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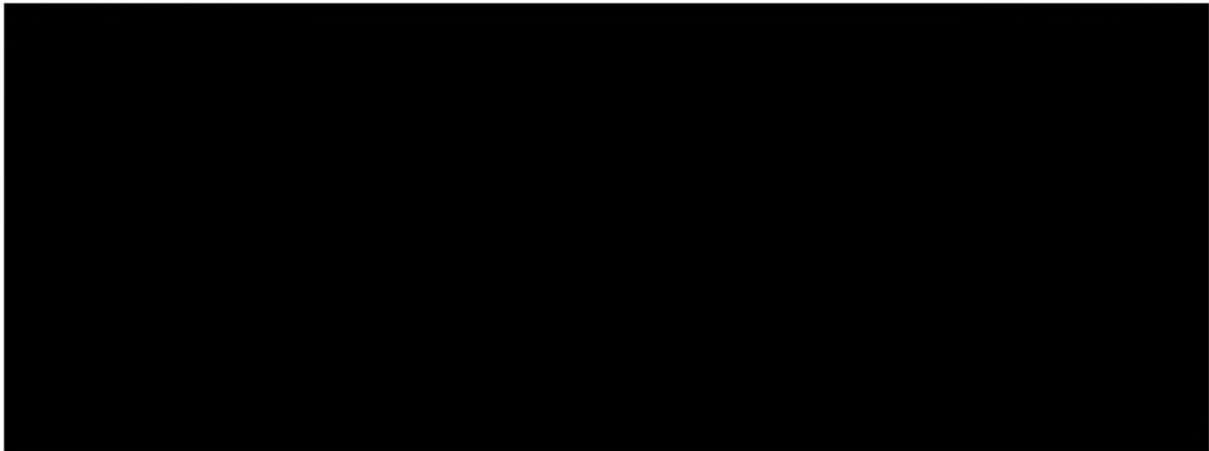


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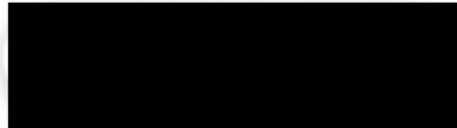
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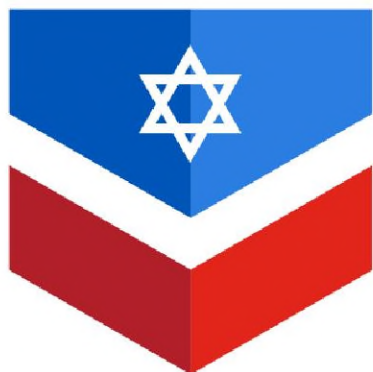


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Iran's Parliament Is Legislating for the Murder of American and Israeli Leaders

The Iranian regime has spent decades presenting itself as a normal state seeking respect on the international stage. Yet its own actions continue to expose a far darker reality. Members of Iran's parliament are preparing to vote on legislation that would offer a massive financial reward for the assassination of US President Donald Trump (<https://allyvia.org/blog/trump-and-netanyahu-show-unity-at-florida-meeting/>), Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, and CENTCOM (<https://allyvia.org/blog/why-israels-integration-into-centcom-reshaped-regional-security/>) commander General Brad Cooper. The proposal is not hidden rhetoric from fringe extremists. It is reportedly being discussed inside the official political structure of the Islamic Republic itself.

The development strips away any remaining illusion about the nature of the Iranian regime. Democratic governments do not place bounties on foreign leaders. Responsible states do not encourage global political murder. Terrorist organizations do. Iran's leadership has long used proxy militias, assassination networks, hostage-taking, and ideological extremism as instruments of state policy. This latest proposal shows the regime is no longer even trying to disguise its methods.

For the United States, Israel, and America's allies in the Middle East, the message is unmistakable. Iran is functioning not as a normal nation-state, but as a revolutionary regime that openly promotes political violence beyond its borders.

Key Takeaways

- Iran's parliament is preparing^[1] to vote on legislation offering rewards for killing Donald Trump, Benjamin Netanyahu, and General Brad Cooper.
- Iranian officials described the assassinations as justified^[2]
- The proposal reflects Iran's long history^[3] of supporting terrorism and proxy militias.
- Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps has formed^[4], funded and backed terrorist groups including Hezbollah, Hamas, and the Houthis.
- The regime has repeatedly been linked to assassination^[5] plots and attacks outside Iran.
- The legislation^[6] highlights the growing divide between Iran and moderate Arab states aligned with the United States.

A Regime That Rewards Political Murder

Iranian officials tied to the regime's national security establishment publicly defended the murderous^[1] proposal as retaliation against perceived enemies of the Islamic Republic.

The language used by Iranian lawmakers was especially alarming because it framed assassination as a moral obligation. One official reportedly declared that the American president "must be dealt with by any Muslim or free person."

That statement resembles the rhetoric of extremist terror groups far more than the behavior of a government seeking peaceful diplomacy.

The proposal follows years of Iranian threats against American and Israeli officials. After the killing of IRGC commander Qassem Soleimani in 2020, Iranian leaders repeatedly vowed revenge against US figures connected to the operation. American law enforcement agencies have also accused Iran of plotting attacks and kidnappings targeting dissidents and former officials abroad.

This pattern matters because it demonstrates that Iran's threats are not theoretical. The regime has a documented history of turning ideology into action.

Iran's Global Terror Network

Iran's leadership does not operate alone. The Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, especially its Quds Force division, built a regional network of armed proxies stretching from Lebanon to Iraq, Syria, Gaza, and Yemen.

Hezbollah in Lebanon has long functioned as Iran's most powerful foreign proxy. Hamas and Palestinian Islamic Jihad (<https://allyvia.org/blog/blog-syrias-new-partnership-with-palestinian-islamic-jihad-reveals-the-true-face-of-the-al-sharaa-government/>) have received Iranian funding, weapons, and training. The Houthis in Yemen have used Iranian-backed missiles and drones to threaten shipping routes and target neighboring states.

American officials and regional governments have repeatedly accused Tehran of fueling instability^[7] across the Middle East through these organizations.

The October 7 (<https://allyvia.org/blog/two-years-after-october-7-palestinian-poll-shows-rising-support-for-hamas-and-endorsement-of-violence/>) Hamas massacre in Israel once again highlighted the danger of Iran's strategy. Hamas terrorists murdered civilians, kidnapped hostages (<https://allyvia.org/blog/hamas-breaches-ceasefire-in-gaza-attacks-idf-troops-and-fails-to-return-hostages-bodies/>), and triggered a regional crisis that continues today. Israeli officials argue that Iran's years of support for Hamas helped make the attack possible.

Iran's latest assassination proposal fits directly into this broader pattern of state-sponsored extremism.

The Threat Extends Beyond Israel

While Israel remains Iran's primary regional target, the regime's hostility reaches far beyond Jerusalem.

Iranian-backed groups have attacked American forces in Iraq and Syria. Iranian operatives have been linked to plots in Europe^[5] and Latin America. Gulf Arab states aligned with the United States, including the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain, face constant threats from Tehran and its proxies.

The regime's hostility toward moderate Arab governments intensified after the Abraham Accords normalized relations between Israel and several Arab countries.

Iran views cooperation between Israel, the United States, and pro-Western Arab states as a threat to its revolutionary ideology and regional ambitions.

That is why many Middle Eastern governments increasingly see Iran not as a stabilizing power, but as the leading source of organized extremism in the region.

The Difference Between Democracies and Terror Regimes

One of the clearest signs of Iran's true nature is the contrast between its behavior and that of democratic states.

The United States and Israel (<https://allyvia.org/blog/irans-1979-embassy-takeover-anniversary-a-reminder-of-enduring-hostility-toward-the-united-states-and-israel/>) operate within military, legal, and political frameworks that are subject to public scrutiny and institutional oversight. Iran's ruling system openly glorifies martyrdom, ideological violence, and revenge killings.

The proposed legislation^[2] offering money for assassinations reflects a worldview rooted in revolutionary militancy rather than diplomacy.

Even many Iranians themselves reject that direction. Over recent years, anti-regime protests inside Iran have shown widespread frustration with corruption, repression, economic failure, and endless confrontation with the outside world.

Many ordinary Iranians want normal relations with the world. The ruling regime continues choosing extremism instead.

Conclusion

The Iranian parliamentary proposal offering rewards for the assassination of American and Israeli leaders should remove any remaining doubt about the character of the Islamic Republic. This is not the conduct of a responsible government seeking peace and stability. It is the behavior of a regime that continues to embrace intimidation, terrorism, and political violence as tools of statecraft.

For years, Iran has armed proxy militias, threatened its neighbors, targeted dissidents abroad, and promoted anti-American and anti-Israeli extremism across the region. The latest proposal simply says the quiet part out loud.

As the United States, Israel, and moderate Arab allies confront growing instability in the Middle East, Iran's actions continue to reveal the regime's true face. The danger does not come only from missiles or militias. It comes from a political system that openly celebrates terror as official policy.

Footnotes

1. <https://www.jpost.com/middle-east/iran-news/article-896661>
(<https://www.jpost.com/middle-east/iran-news/article-896661>) ■
2. <https://www.telegraph.co.uk/world-news/2026/05/18/iran-parliament-bounty-trump-netanyahu-war-assassination/> (<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/world-news/2026/05/18/iran-parliament-bounty-trump-netanyahu-war-assassination/>) ■
3. <https://www.state.gov/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/Iran-Report.pdf>
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6. <https://www.iranintl.com/en/202605148010>
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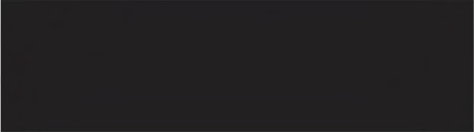


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Many Gazans Want to Leave, But The International Community Keeps Them Trapped

As the war in Gaza continues, a growing number of reports indicate that many Palestinians in Gaza want the opportunity to leave the territory temporarily or permanently to escape violence, economic collapse, and [Hamas](https://paxpoint.org/hamas-agreed-to-disarm-but-now-wants-to-hold-their-weapons-to-plan-another-future-massacre/) rule. Yet despite repeated international criticism of the humanitarian conditions inside Gaza, serious efforts to allow large-scale voluntary emigration have faced opposition from international organizations, regional political actors, and activists who oppose moving Palestinians out of the territory.

The debate has exposed a major contradiction in global discussions about Gaza. International leaders regularly describe conditions there as unbearable and dangerous for civilians. At the same time, proposals that would allow Gazans to relocate voluntarily to safer countries are often condemned immediately. Unfortunately, many international actors want Palestinians to remain inside Gaza because the territory has become a diplomatic weapon used against Israel in international forums and media campaigns.

The issue has gained more attention following recent reporting suggesting that significant numbers of Gazans have expressed interest in leaving if given the chance. For many civilians trapped between Hamas and the ongoing war, emigration represents survival and the possibility of rebuilding a normal life elsewhere.

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Key Takeaways

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- Reports indicate^[1] that up to 80% Gazans want the opportunity to leave Gaza.
- International opposition to relocation^[2] efforts has limited pathways for voluntary emigration.
- Palestinians are being kept in Gaza for political and diplomatic purposes^[3].
- Hamas has historically opposed^[4] large-scale emigration from Gaza.
- Arab and Western governments remain divided over refugee absorption proposals.
- The debate highlights broader disagreements about responsibility for Gaza's future.

Many Gazans See No Future Under Hamas and War

For years, Gaza has faced deep economic and political problems. Hamas has ruled the territory since 2007 after violently seizing control from the Palestinian Authority. Since then, Gaza has suffered from repeated wars, damaged infrastructure, unemployment, corruption, and political repression.

The October 7 (<https://paxpoint.org/stories-of-resilience/>) Hamas attacks against Israel and the war that followed dramatically worsened conditions. Large sections of Gaza have been destroyed during fighting between Israeli forces and Hamas operatives embedded inside civilian areas.

Many Gazans now face displacement, shortages of basic supplies, and uncertainty about the future. Against that background, it is not surprising that some residents want the option to leave.

Historically, populations caught in war zones often seek refuge abroad. Ukrainians fled after Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Syrians escaped civil war in massive numbers. Refugees from Sudan, Afghanistan, and other conflict zones have also sought safety outside their countries.

Critics argue Palestinians in Gaza should not be treated differently^[2] if they voluntarily choose relocation for safety and stability.

Why Opponents Resist Gazan Emigration

Despite humanitarian arguments supporting voluntary relocation, proposals involving Gazan emigration have triggered strong international backlash.

Many international institutions speak about Palestinian suffering while opposing realistic options that would allow Gazans to escape war and authoritarian rule under Hamas. (https://www.peacepoint.org)

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According to this view, Palestinians in Gaza have become political assets in a broader diplomatic struggle against Israel. Keeping civilians trapped^[4] inside a conflict zone maintains international pressure on Israel and preserves Gaza's role as a permanent source of political confrontation.

Hamas Benefits From Civilians Remaining in Gaza

Hamas has long relied on civilian density inside Gaza as part of its military and political strategy. The organization embeds command centers, weapons infrastructure, and tunnel systems inside crowded urban areas.

Hamas benefits politically^[5] when civilian suffering generates international outrage against Israel.

Hamas leaders have also historically opposed efforts that might reduce Gaza's population through emigration. A large civilian population strengthens Hamas politically by preserving control over territory.

The terrorist organization places ideological and political goals above the welfare of ordinary Gazans. They point to years of investment in rockets, tunnels, and armed operations while Gaza's civilian economy deteriorated.

The current debate over emigration has revived those criticisms.

The International Community's Contradiction

International institutions often describe Gaza as facing humanitarian catastrophe. Yet proposals allowing voluntary resettlement abroad are frequently rejected almost immediately.

That contradiction has become increasingly visible during the current war.

If Gaza is genuinely unlivable under present conditions, critics ask why civilians should be denied opportunities to seek better lives elsewhere. They argue that no other modern refugee population is expected to remain indefinitely inside an active war zone for political reasons.

Some Arab governments have resisted accepting large numbers of Gazans because of security concerns, domestic political considerations, and fears that temporary relocation could become permanent.

Western governments also remain cautious because of the broader political implications surrounding the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

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As a result, many Gazans remain trapped between Hamas control, ongoing combat, and international political deadlock.

Israel's Position

Israel has argued that Hamas bears primary responsibility for Gaza's suffering because the organization launched the October 7 attacks and continues operating from civilian areas.

Israeli officials have stated that civilians who wish to leave combat zones should have pathways to safety. Some Israeli commentators argue that voluntary emigration should be treated as a humanitarian option rather than a political taboo.

Supporters^[1] of that position believe allowing Gazans to relocate temporarily or permanently could reduce civilian suffering and weaken Hamas' hold over the territory.

Conclusion

The growing discussion over Gazans seeking to leave the territory highlights one of the most politically sensitive issues of the current war. Reports suggesting that many civilians want the chance to emigrate challenge long-standing assumptions promoted by activists and international organizations.

Critics increasingly argue that Gazans are being denied choices routinely granted to other refugee populations because their continued presence inside Gaza serves a political purpose in the global campaign against Israel.

For civilians trapped in the middle of war, economic collapse, and Hamas rule, the question is far more immediate. Many are simply searching for safety, stability, and the opportunity to build a future away from conflict.

Whether the international community allows those choices may reveal how much its policies are driven by humanitarian concern versus political calculation.

Footnotes

1. <https://www.jpost.com/middle-east/article-896602>
(<https://www.jpost.com/middle-east/article-896602>) ■
2. <https://www.washingtoninstitute.org/policy-analysis/voluntary-refugee-resettlement-possible-solution-clashing-visions-gaza>

(<https://www.washingtoninstitute.org/policy-analysis/voluntary-refugee-resettlement-possible-solution-clashing-visions-gaza>)

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3. (<https://jppi.org.il/en/the-double-standard-of-gazas-migration-ban/>)
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Many Gazans Want to Leave, But The International Community Keeps Them Trapped

As the war in Gaza continues, a growing number of reports indicate that many Palestinians in Gaza want the opportunity to leave the territory temporarily or permanently to escape violence, economic collapse, and [Hammas](https://paxpoint.org/hamas-agreed-to-disarm-but-now-wants-to-hold-their-weapons-to-plan-another-future-massacre/) rule. Yet despite repeated international criticism of the humanitarian conditions inside Gaza, serious efforts to allow large-scale voluntary emigration have faced opposition from international organizations, regional political actors, and activists who oppose moving Palestinians out of the territory.

The debate has exposed a major contradiction in global discussions about Gaza. International leaders regularly describe conditions there as unbearable and dangerous for civilians. At the same time, proposals that would allow Gazans to relocate voluntarily to safer countries are often condemned immediately. Unfortunately, many international actors want Palestinians to remain inside Gaza because the territory has become a diplomatic weapon used against Israel in international forums and media campaigns.

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- The debate highlights broader disagreements about responsibility for Gaza's future.

Many Gazans See No Future Under Hamas and War

For years, Gaza has faced deep economic and political problems. Hamas has ruled the territory since 2007 after violently seizing control from the Palestinian Authority. Since then, Gaza has suffered from repeated wars, damaged infrastructure, unemployment, corruption, and political repression.

The October 7 (<https://paxpoint.org/stories-of-resilience/>) Hamas attacks against Israel and the war that followed dramatically worsened conditions. Large sections of Gaza have been destroyed during fighting between Israeli forces and Hamas operatives embedded inside civilian areas.

Many Gazans now face displacement, shortages of basic supplies, and uncertainty about the future. Against that background, it is not surprising that some residents want the option to leave.

Historically, populations caught in war zones often seek refuge abroad. Ukrainians fled after Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Syrians escaped civil war in massive numbers. Refugees from Sudan, Afghanistan, and other conflict zones have also sought safety outside their countries.

Critics argue Palestinians in Gaza should not be treated differently^[2] if they voluntarily choose relocation for safety and stability.

Why Opponents Resist Gazan Emigration

Despite humanitarian arguments supporting voluntary relocation, proposals involving Gazan emigration have triggered strong international backlash.

Many international institutions speak about Palestinian suffering while opposing realistic options that would allow Gazans to escape war and authoritarian rule under Hamas. (https://www.peacepoint.org)

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According to this view, Palestinians in Gaza have become political assets in a broader diplomatic struggle against Israel. Keeping civilians trapped^[4] inside a conflict zone maintains international pressure on Israel and preserves Gaza's role as a permanent source of political confrontation.

Hamas Benefits From Civilians Remaining in Gaza

Hamas has long relied on civilian density inside Gaza as part of its military and political strategy. The organization embeds command centers, weapons infrastructure, and tunnel systems inside crowded urban areas.

Hamas benefits politically^[5] when civilian suffering generates international outrage against Israel.

Hamas leaders have also historically opposed efforts that might reduce Gaza's population through emigration. A large civilian population strengthens Hamas politically by preserving control over territory.

The terrorist organization places ideological and political goals above the welfare of ordinary Gazans. They point to years of investment in rockets, tunnels, and armed operations while Gaza's civilian economy deteriorated.

The current debate over emigration has revived those criticisms.

The International Community's Contradiction

International institutions often describe Gaza as facing humanitarian catastrophe. Yet proposals allowing voluntary resettlement abroad are frequently rejected almost immediately.

That contradiction has become increasingly visible during the current war.

If Gaza is genuinely unlivable under present conditions, critics ask why civilians should be denied opportunities to seek better lives elsewhere. They argue that no other modern refugee population is expected to remain indefinitely inside an active war zone for political reasons.

Some Arab governments have resisted accepting large numbers of Gazans because of security concerns, domestic political considerations, and fears that temporary relocation could become permanent.

Western governments also remain cautious because of the broader political implications surrounding the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

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As a result, many Gazans remain trapped between Hamas control, ongoing combat, and international political deadlock.

Israel's Position

Israel has argued that Hamas bears primary responsibility for Gaza's suffering because the organization launched the October 7 attacks and continues operating from civilian areas.

Israeli officials have stated that civilians who wish to leave combat zones should have pathways to safety. Some Israeli commentators argue that voluntary emigration should be treated as a humanitarian option rather than a political taboo.

Supporters^[1] of that position believe allowing Gazans to relocate temporarily or permanently could reduce civilian suffering and weaken Hamas' hold over the territory.

Conclusion

The growing discussion over Gazans seeking to leave the territory highlights one of the most politically sensitive issues of the current war. Reports suggesting that many civilians want the chance to emigrate challenge long-standing assumptions promoted by activists and international organizations.

Critics increasingly argue that Gazans are being denied choices routinely granted to other refugee populations because their continued presence inside Gaza serves a political purpose in the global campaign against Israel.

For civilians trapped in the middle of war, economic collapse, and Hamas rule, the question is far more immediate. Many are simply searching for safety, stability, and the opportunity to build a future away from conflict.

Whether the international community allows those choices may reveal how much its policies are driven by humanitarian concern versus political calculation.

Footnotes

1. <https://www.jpost.com/middle-east/article-896602>
(<https://www.jpost.com/middle-east/article-896602>) ■
2. <https://www.washingtoninstitute.org/policy-analysis/voluntary-refugee-resettlement-possible-solution-clashing-visions-gaza>

(<https://www.washingtoninstitute.org/policy-analysis/voluntary-refugee-resettlement-possible-solution-clashing-visions-gaza>)

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3. <https://jppi.org.il/en/the-double-standard-of-gazas-migration-ban/>
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4. <https://jiss.org.il/en/siboni-winner-a-strategic-opening-for-migration-from-gaza/>
(<https://jiss.org.il/en/siboni-winner-a-strategic-opening-for-migration-from-gaza/>)
5. <https://www.hudson.org/terrorism/hamas-strategy-depends-maximizing-palestinian-civilian-casualties-douglas-feith>
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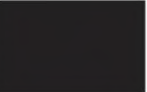




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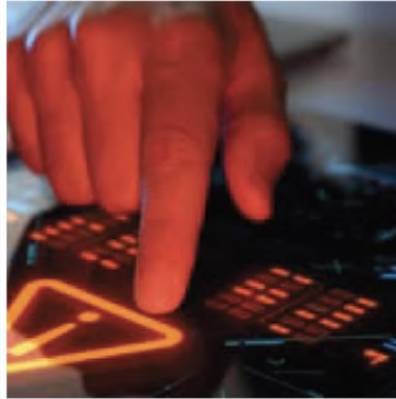




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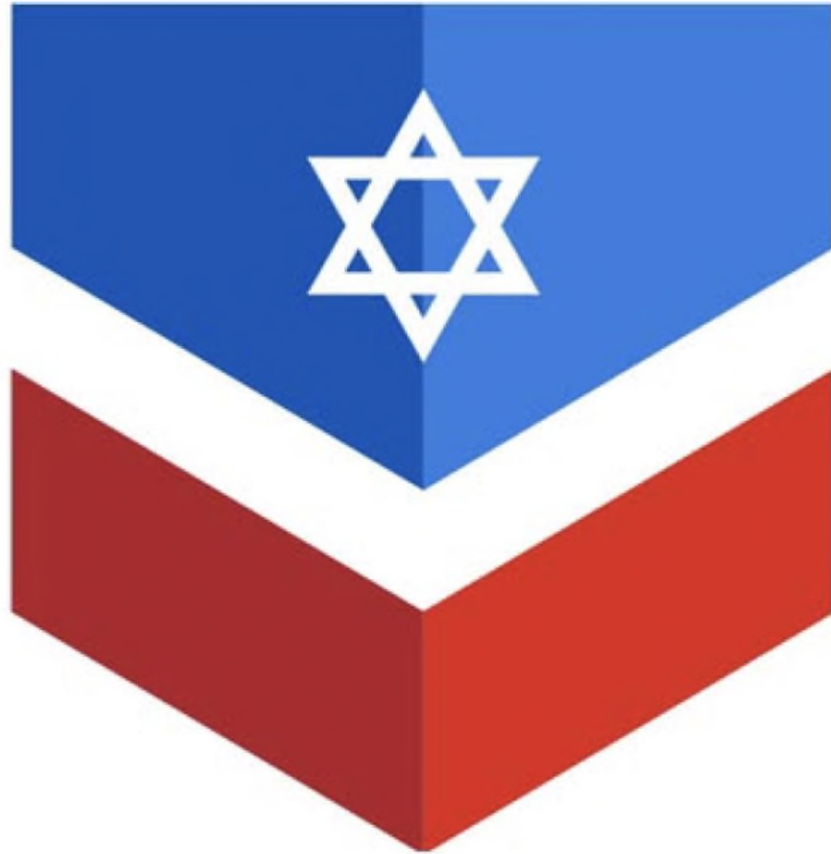


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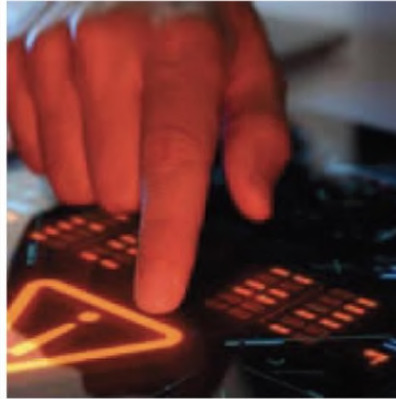




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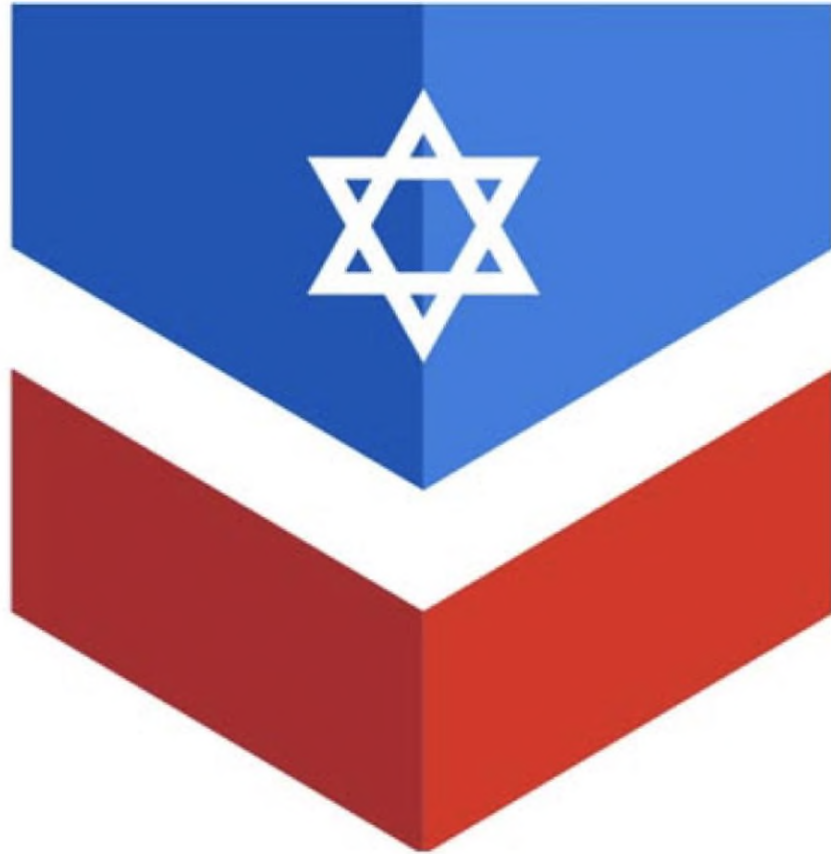


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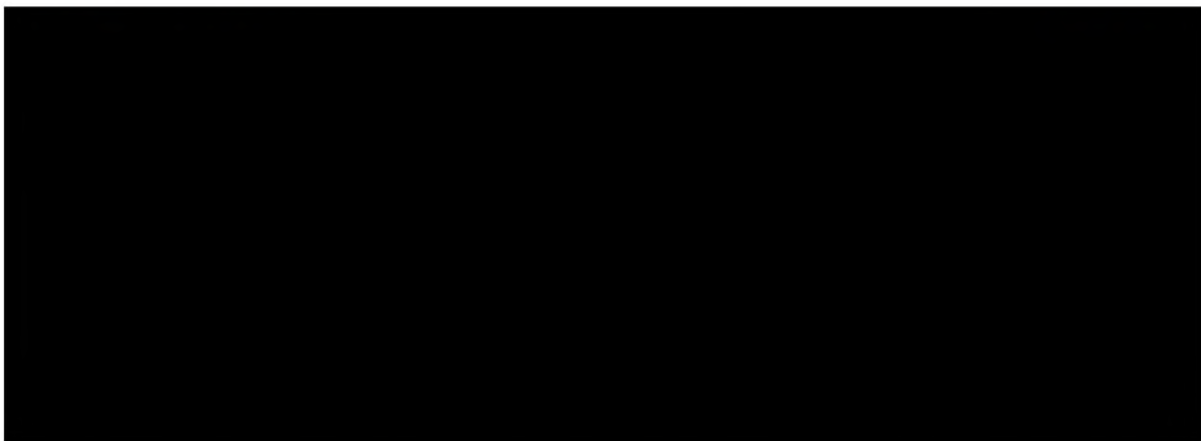


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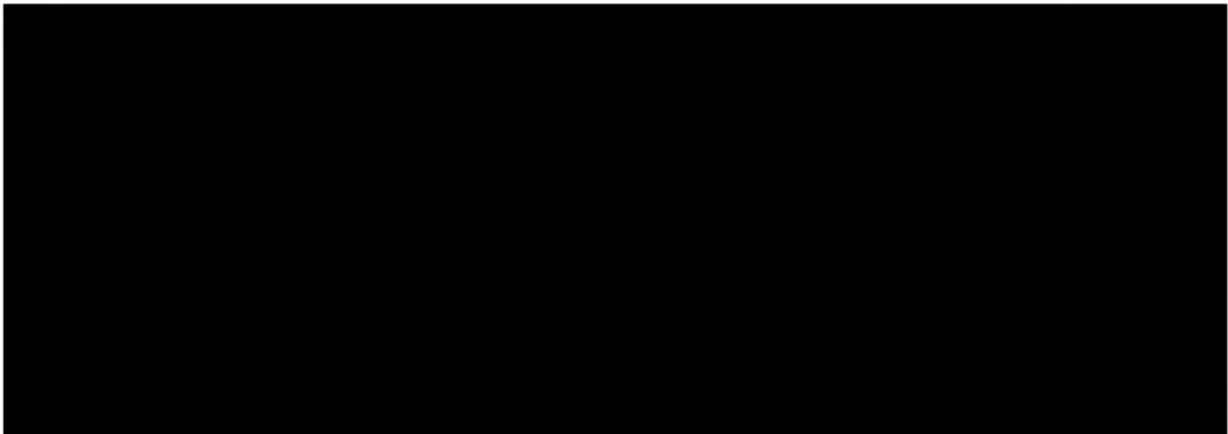


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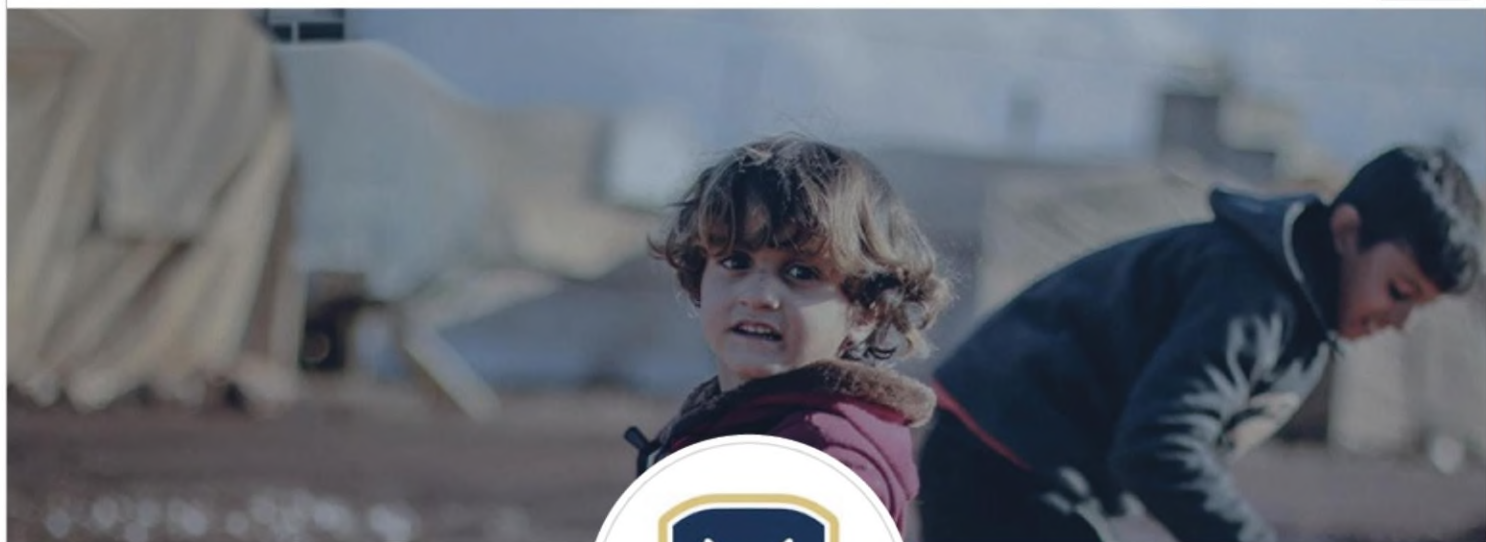
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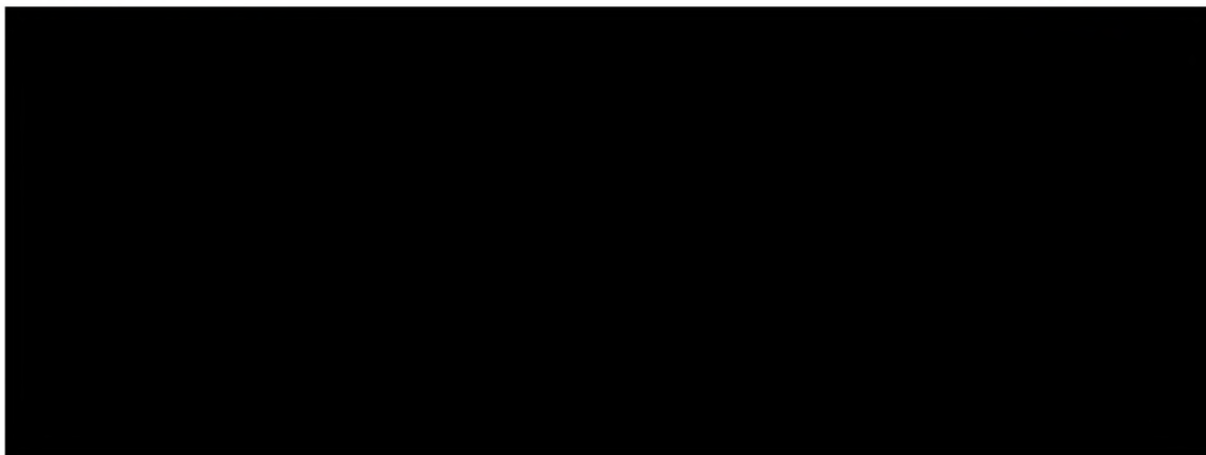


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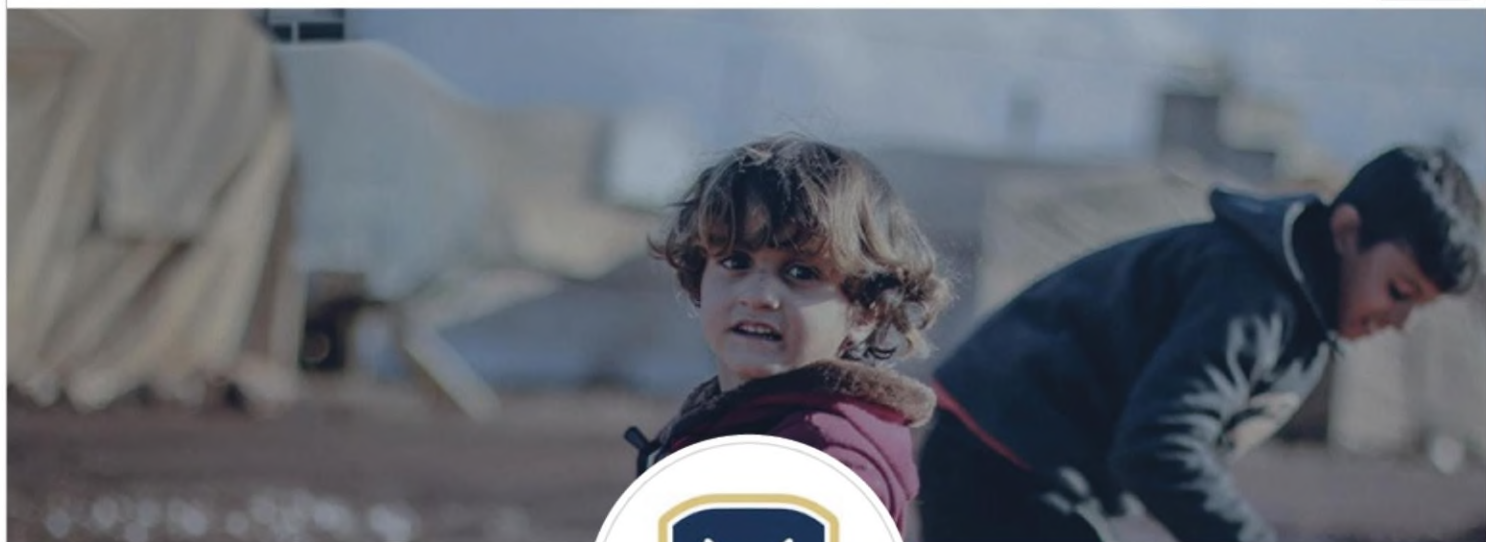


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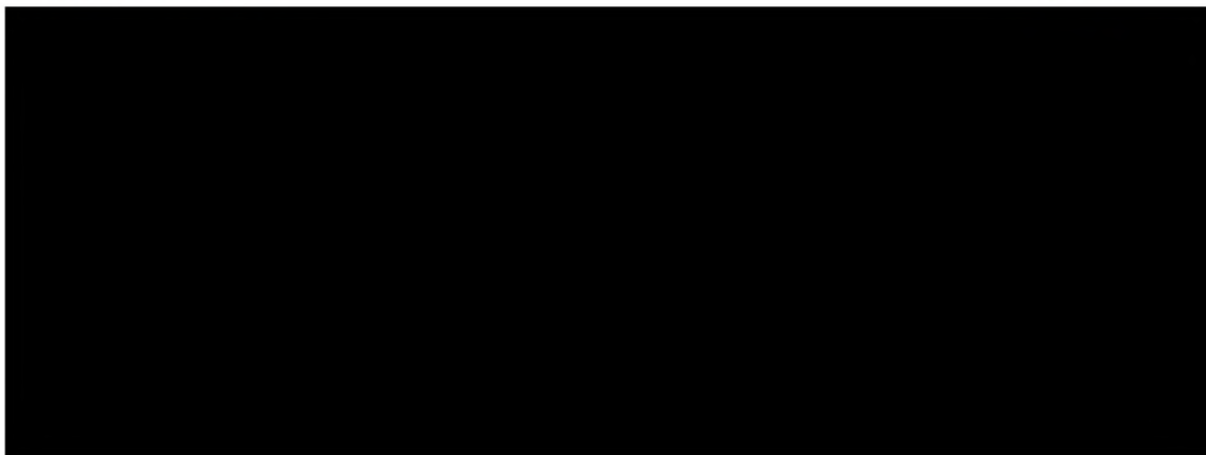
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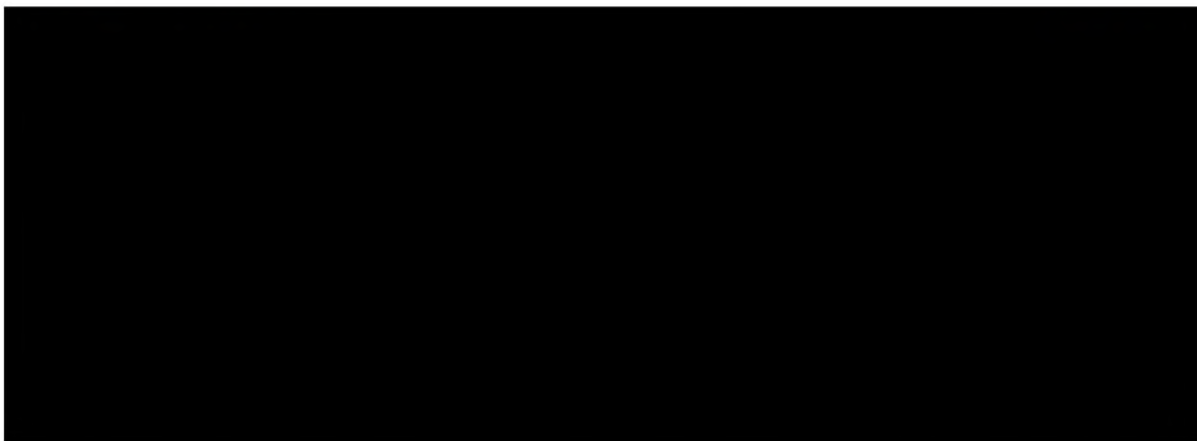


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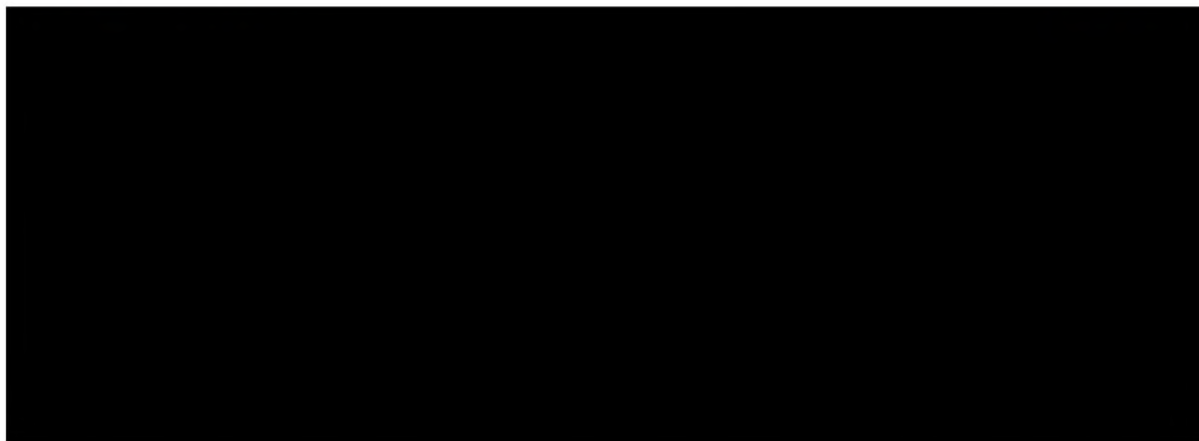


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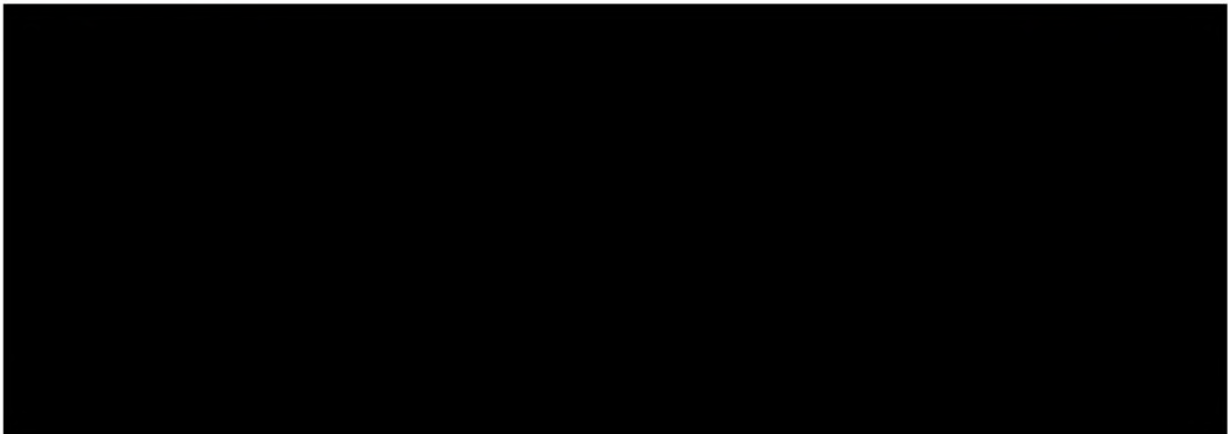


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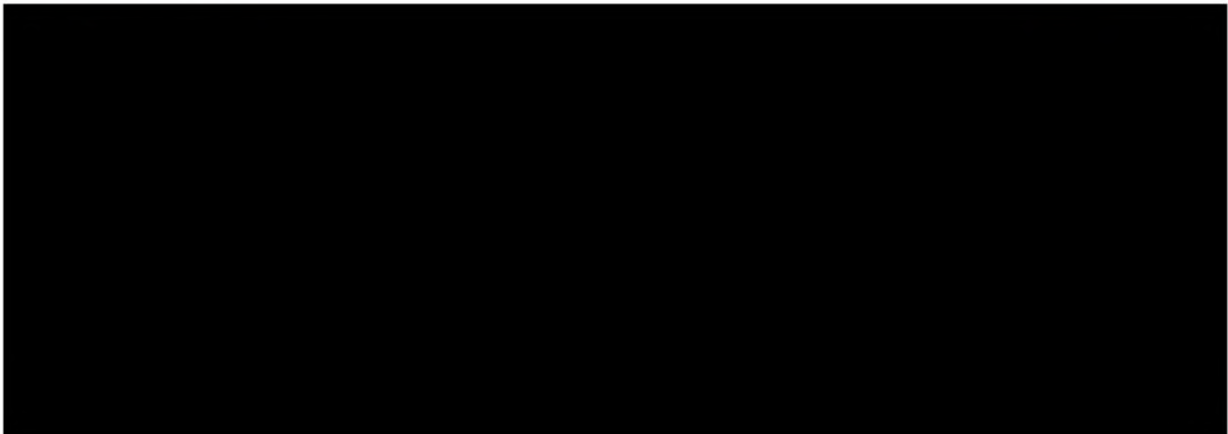


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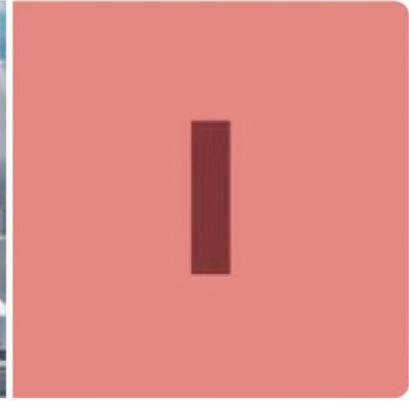




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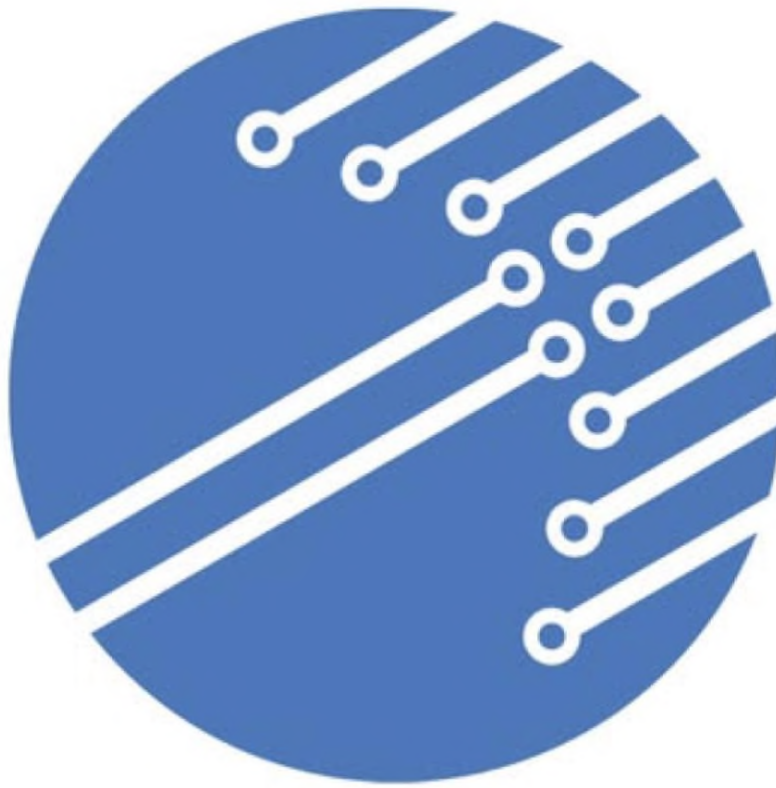
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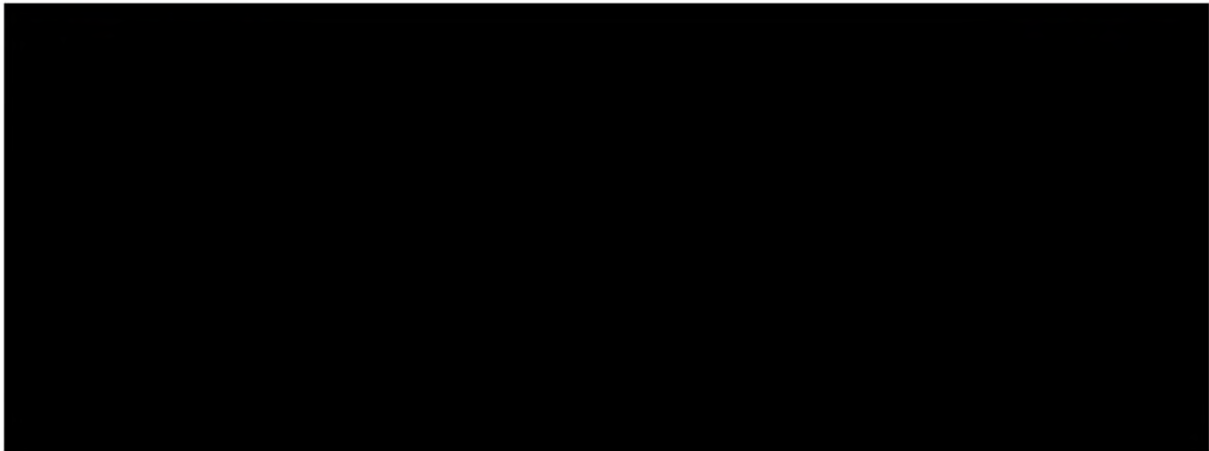
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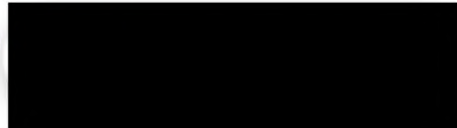
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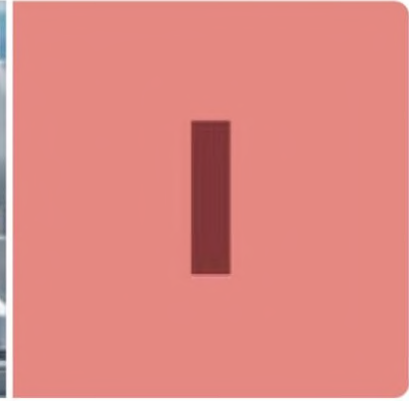




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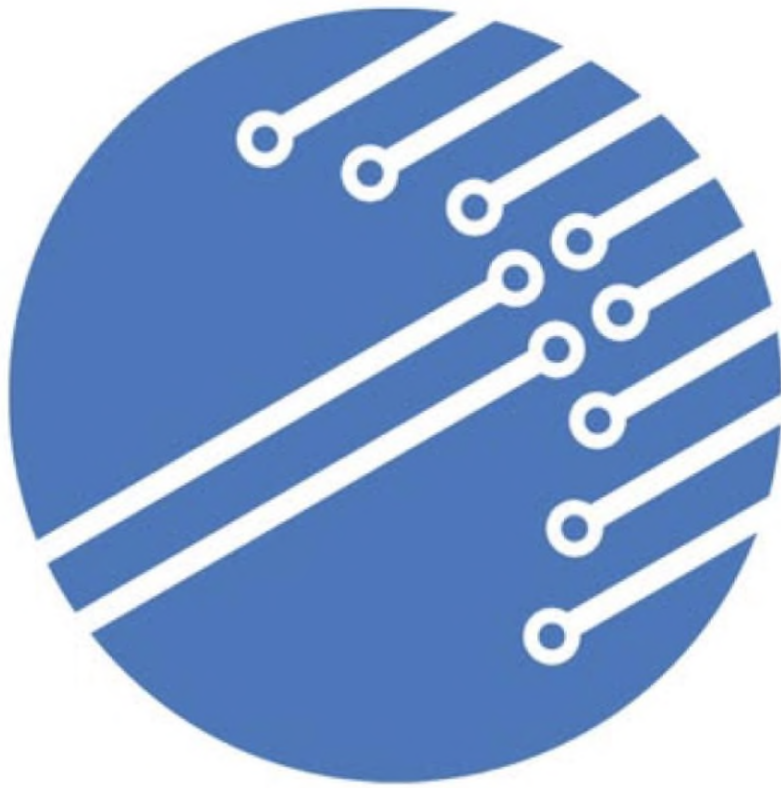
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